

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"He's been standing there since they posted th' mid-semester grades. You'd think it was th' first 'A' he had made!"

## Green Grounds, Green Fountain

There are many campuses throughout the United States which are architecturally more pleasing than A&M.

There are others which by virtue of their geographical location are picturesque—for example, the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

But there are few campuses, if any, where the grounds are better cared for or better manicured than at A&M.

Ever notice how the trees are clipped each spring or how the leaves are painstakingly raked off every lawn around campus buildings? Ever notice how beautifully the MSC lawn is kept year around?

Ever notice the miles of underground water springers which provide moisture for grass and shrubs in the hottest and driest summers Texas has to offer?

Such care is not of monumental importance, but it does represent application of the saying "do the best with what you have."

Hot weather which could have potentially made A&M a yellow eyesore has been avoided through a little extra cost and effort toward grounds care.

For the most part students have been cooperative in their end of the bargain. Where many would throw trash out the window of their car, few will drop much more than a cigarette butt on the campus.

Many would find it difficult to understand why anyone would want to see the campus marred, but there are apparently a few.

When students from two Southwest Conference schools dropped by A&M last year for a little pre-game after-midnight paint session, Aggies were seriously considering their own night excursions in retaliation.

Having Sully or West Gate Memorial painted is not what most Aggies consider humorous.

Why is it, then, that the Fish Pond has been showing rainbow colors lately?

Last week it was red and this week green. Funny?

It may prove unique. A&M may have the only fountain in the state whose once white concrete now resembles a fungus.

## Engineering Leads A&M Registration

One out of every three students here is preparing for a career in engineering, according to a study completed last week by Registrar H. L. Heaton.

Heaton said the College of Liberal Arts, which has made the largest gains in recent years, ranks second in total enrollment, with agriculture third.

Engineering now accounts for 3,543 students, or 32.45 per cent of the 10,918-member student body.

Liberal arts registered 2,949 students (27.01 per cent); agriculture, 2,008 (18.40 per cent); science, 1,162 (10.65 per cent); veterinary medicine, 845 (7.73 per cent); geosciences, 277 (2.54 per cent), and Texas Maritime Academy, 134 (1.22 per cent).

The registrar noted that business administration, which has an enrollment of 1,273 and is currently a division of liberal arts, will be made a separate college next fall.

Heaton said the largest single department is education, with 615 students.

Other departments with enrollments of 400 or more are mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, aerospace engineering, management, architecture and pre-veterinary medicine.

## THE BATTALION

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# Debaters Question College For Women

By TOM CURL  
 Battalion Special Writer  
 Resolved: The higher education of women is a fruitless pursuit.

Debate teams representing Harvard and Texas A&M argued this point before approximately 150 people in the MSC Monday night.

Ronald Hinds and Robert Peek of A&M spoke in favor of the resolution while Ronald Luke and Edward Jones of Harvard took the negative side.

PEEK presented three contentions in favor of the resolution:

1. Higher education of women is wasted because they have no specific academic goals.
2. Women who finally receive a college degree rarely enter the labor force, and if they do, they are unhappy at home and inefficient at work.
3. Attendance in college by women means less classroom space for men, who are customarily the wage-earners.

"Women waste their education because they never finish it," Peek said in his opening statement.

Peek quoted Robert Sanford in a report on Vassar students: "The thirst for knowledge does not rank very high on reasons girls go to college," Sanford stated.

CONCERNING the second contention, Peek said, "College women usually marry their senior year and never enter the labor force."

"Even if they enter the labor force, they don't do as good a job as they should," Peek continued.

Peek said that many women become despondent when they face graduation and the world, thus they marry hurriedly their senior year.

"These marriages are more likely to break up than others," Peek remarked in referring to the Vassar report.

LUKE responded by citing the advantages of college education for women.

"What's the point of educating a man if a woman is too stupid to understand his accomplishments," Luke asserted.

He also noted that educated girls can be entertained for less money. An example used was the 50 cent admission charge to the debate.

"Unless you want Paul Newman for President, you've got to educate women," he contended.

LUKE also cited the advantage of having an educated sweetheart at home.

"If the girl is educated and you are not around, she will settle down with a good book instead of a good friend," he said.

Hinds said, "You can get a non-economic degree somewhere besides a college or university."

Hinds suggested a system of "trade schools" to train women for such jobs as secretaries and teachers of elementary school.

"A higher education isn't needed to train someone to be a

good secretary," Hinds asserted.

JONES had different opinions. "Let's try to think of higher education as a protector of innocence," Jones suggested.

He said that college is a place for fathers to send their 18-year-daughters who are not needed at home and too young to marry.

Jones said he favored masculine supremacy and believed that the males' superior position was not jeopardized by women in college.

"We can depend on the girls to continue to act inferior, even if they are superior. This is a trait of females," he contended.

IN REBUTTAL to Peek's and Hinds' contentions, Luke said that higher education is one of our country's chief goals.

Concerning the A&M plan to put women in trade schools, Jones said it was a backward idea.

"Why don't you take all these proposed trade schools and put them in one place and call it a college," Luke suggested concerning the A&M plan that supposedly would replace women's and coed colleges.

Peek and Hinds charged in their rebuttal that Luke and Jones had evaded the three contentions presented.

## — Sound Off —

Editor,  
 The Battalion:  
 To the Class of '70:

My name is John F. MacGillis. As you probably know, I am one of two candidates in the run-off for next year's Class President. I would like to inform you of my plans for next year if I am elected.

My first official act will be to call a class-wide assembly to obtain suggestions from students as to types of social functions to have, and different ways to raise money. At the same time the students could inform me of any other major projects that they would like the officers to work on. If the first meeting is even moderately successful, others will be called throughout the year.

Since I am a civilian, I would like to have an informal Cadet Advisory Board of about four to six active, interested, informed cadets who would enable me to keep abreast of the activities and problems of that part of the campus.

Since my main objective will be to unify the class, I would at-

tempt to have more social functions scheduled for the ENTIRE class.

In short, Aggies, I want to work with you for the betterment of the whole class, for no matter what side of the campus we live on, or what type of clothes we wear, we are all Aggies, and I sincerely believe that, with your help, we can make the Class of 1970 "the best d— class on the campus!"

John F. MacGillis '70

Editor,  
 The Battalion:  
 To the Class of '70

I would like to introduce myself to those of the Class of 1970 who do not already know me. My name is Danny Swords and I am a run off candidate for Secretary-Treasurer. I feel I can handle the responsibility of the office as well as instigate several new ideas to the class of 1970. My main goal will be to strive toward a more informed Junior Class. Why Not give me your support in the forthcoming election Thursday?

Danny Swords '70

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By Charles M. Schulz