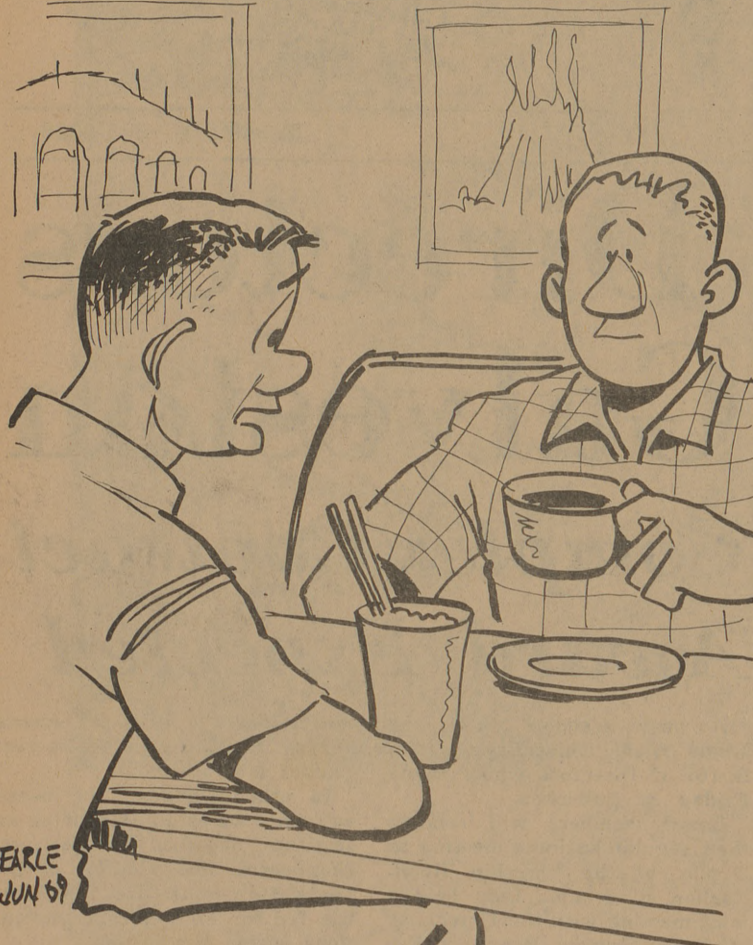


CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"What a relief to hear it's the interest rate they raised to 8½! At first it sounded like the minimum grade point ratio!"

Editorial

At the risk of being labeled a traitor to the present generation, the Battalion would like to commend the decision of those future Aggie athletes who decided to enroll here instead of other colleges because "it is one of the few remaining colleges that is not troubled by lousy hippies and SDS and will not tolerate them."

Craig Campbell, a very talented golfer and the son of Paul Campbell, who quarterbacked the University of Texas to a bowl victory over Georgia, visited our Austin counterpart and decided against it because "he couldn't stand all those longhairs."

This is not to say that Texas is the only university in the Southwest with longhairs, but it has become a widely-circulated barb that they harbor quite a few within their large enrollment.

Freshmen footballers Mike Coy of Amarillo, Herman Mauch of El Campo, and Fred Placke of Giddings have all been quoted as saying that they planned to attend A&M because it offered less of this student upheaval than other colleges.

Basketball signees Ron Eeton of San Jose, Ill. and Bob Gobin of Perryton and trackster Sammy Skinner of Deer Park have all expressed similar thoughts about A&M.

Is Texas A&M becoming the image of all that is pure and lily-white? That is doubtful because even here in the Brazos Valley there is quasi-corruption. (Re: SDS eruption last year of its small contingent, and demands of this year made by black students to President Earl Rudder.) The real difference between A&M and other schools is that A&M is steeped in tradition while other colleges have nothing to fall back on when decision-making time comes for their future. Although military training in the famous Aggie Cadet Corps is voluntary, it is a guiding factor in shaping the university's thinking toward the issues now facing all American universities.

Although change is a must if a university is to progress, that change comes in many forms. Concession by students and, likewise, those from administration need to be exchanged in something other than a combat situation. When you stop for a minute and retreat into some private corner where there are no radios blaring or televisions on, you can look back on the whole situation and see both sides of the coin.

The students have a legitimate beef because they want some say in the building of their future in the colleges and the establishment and/or administration have years of experience behind them to help temper their decisions. Admittedly, not all members of either side stick to their ideals. Student becomes rioter and establishment becomes hypocrite. Name-calling is cheap and the students remedied that by taking the situation into their own hands. For the first time in their life, the established authority of our colleges had to walk across a swamp that they had never forded before. Now at least the administrators realized that there was indeed a problem to solve.

Thankfully, this problem has not manifested itself in its strongest form at A&M because of these traditions which many hoped would hurry up and die. These traditions serve as a buffer between A&M and outside agitators.

One of the prospective Aggie athletes summed it up best when he said, "It's worth something to me to go to a school where I know I can attend class the next day and not have my education disrupted."

R.M.C.

The Battalion

Opinions expressed in *The Battalion* are those of the student writers only. *The Battalion* is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students at a university and community newspaper.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and must be no more than 300 words in length. They must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld by arrangement with the editor. Address correspondence to Listen Up, *The Battalion*, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. David Bowers, College of Liberal Arts; F. S. White, College of Engineering; Dr. Donald R. Clark, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Z. L. Carpenter, College of Agriculture.

The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M is published in College Station, Texas daily except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, and once a week during summer school.

Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

MEMBER

The Associated Press, Texas Press Association

Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per semester; \$6 per school year; \$6.50 per full year. All subscriptions subject to 4% sales tax. Advertising rate furnished on request. Address: *The Battalion*, Room 217, Services Building, College Station, Texas 77843.

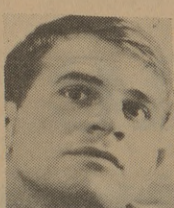
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all new dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

Second-Class postage paid at College Station, Texas.

EDITOR RICHARD CAMPBELL
Managing Editor Monty Stanley

By MONTY STANLEY
Northeastern University in Boston carried an article in its newspaper concerning the use of drugs in the dorm. It was estimated that at least 50 per cent of the male dorm students had smoked marijuana, and many smoked in their rooms — simply opening the windows, stuffing a wet towel under the door, and burning incense. The little news item was inadvertently made quite a bit more believable by an advertisement on the next page, for a "clever, pocket-size, Rolla-butt cigarette machine." I mean, really, roll your own, in Boston? That's a bit much.

In May, Northeastern's SDS chapter demanded that ROTC be abolished from the campus, or at least stripped of academic credit. When several ROTC members rejoined that, contrary to rumor, baby-killing was not the only skill they practiced in the organization, it was decided that maybe there should be a poll on the subject. The result of the poll was that 80 per cent of the students voted to keep ROTC on campus. It was found, however, that close to two-thirds of the voters wished to remove academic credit from the course. For that matter, though, there are a lot of jealous D&C cadets here at A&M who hate to see people under



MEMORIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

and plaque is being studied," explained planning engineer Robert A. Jenkins. It might also include a built-in bracket to hold an American flag.

THE LATTER innovation is being considered as the result of efforts by members of the A&M chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. They placed flags at each of the markers for Final Review. The gesture was well received noted Ron Smith, APO president of Dallas. Flags would be placed on Memorial Day, Dec. 7, Military Day and other special weekends.

"One reason for re-designing the monument is to allow lawn-mowers to get close to them without disturbing placement," Jenkins observed. He indicated plans are for markers similar to those that locate former campus buildings.

Jenkins said no cost estimate has been made for the project, which might be an appropriate undertaking for a class or other group.

"It shouldn't be too costly though," he said.

The physical plant official said eight memorials are missing and in some instances the tree and monument both are gone.

A physical plant survey shows the memorials extend from the West Gate World War I memorial along Jones Street in front of the Memorial Student Center, on Houston Street at the south corner of Bizzell Hall and on Lamar Street to Hart Hall.

FIFTY-THREE of the markers were dedicated in ceremonies in front of Guion Hall on March 2, 1919, as "A Tribute to the Memory of the Sons of the College Who Fell in the World War for the Cause of Political Liberty and Social Justice."

Live oaks were planted Feb. 23, 1920, according to records of the Archives Office.

"President W. B. Bizzell officiated and Board of Directors President L. J. Hart was the speaker," recalled Archivist Ernest Langford. "A squad of four cadets planted each tree, with dirt falling around the roots to the notes of the National Anthem."

At The Grove

Tonight — Killers of Kilimanjaro
Friday — Ensign Pulver
Saturday — Banning
Sunday — Third Man On Mountain

Monday — Night Of The Generals
Tuesday — Big Hand For Little Lady
Wednesday — Shenandoah

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

contract get all those extra grade-points.

Anyway, the resulting denial of the administration to get rid of "Rotsey" hacked off the SDS. They gathered in the quad and began to search for a possible seige target. They marched up to the second floor of one building and swung on into a lounge room only to find a prof in the middle of a French class lecture. Some of the students reportedly ordered the prof and his students out, saying they were "taking over," but another guy, evidently more important, apologized to the prof, stating, "That's all right. We don't want to disturb any classes." God knows, the SDS wouldn't want to disrupt any classes. In any case, about 9:30 a.m. they assembled in the Interfaith Lounge, locked the door, and refused admittance to anyone else. They should consider themselves lucky. Had they been at A&M and still not wanted to bother any classes, they just would have had to wait till after 5:00. Or, they could have shared the MSC coffee shop with 984 fellow angry students. Or, they could have taken the language lab.

Of course, woe be unto them if any of them had their shirt-tails, or weren't wearing belts or socks, or if any of them had real long hair, or... well, guess they would have had to shake off the language lab, too.

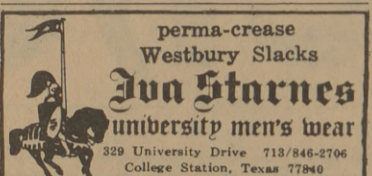
At Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, "70 hours of demonstrations, rallies, class discussions, restraining orders, emergency meetings, rumors, fears, and hopes," finally brought about a reaction from the administration. In a signed letter, the president of the university officially recognized that "racism exists at Emory University" and

pledged the efforts of the school to its eradication. Here at College Station, luckily, we don't have any racism yet. Just ask any Nigra.

As has been reported around 20 times since last October, there is still a big crisis at Texas Technological College over what to change the name of the school to. The main desire on the part of the students, it seems, is to rid of the "Technological" part of the name, while the desire on the part of most people that count is to get rid of the "College" part of the name and substitute it with, of course, "University." One group of students decided to protest, but not in the presently accepted method of campus protest. Instead, they sent clean-cut representatives to the legislative proceedings in Austin, who would be sure to reflect nothing but good upon the school, to try and stop the passage of the bill, which would rename the ranch Texas Technological University (these students want it to be called Texas State University). And it worked. Said one representative who appeared in Austin to block the bill, "Everybody keeps telling us what a good impression we made with our soft voices, short hair and clean bodies." However, in case you haven't heard, the name-change bill has been passed and it looks like the school will be called Texas Tech University.

The following AP report, is not strictly a case of campus news, but it sounds enough like it to make it eligible for at least this column's very shakey definition of campus news since it's from the U. of Oklahoma paper. Water pistol fights have been banned from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Not only

that, but a fine of \$1,000 and a 6-week suspension from work face workers who douse other people with talcum powder or disrupt business by sending up gas-filled balloons.



The
AGGIE DEN
WELCOMES YOU!
Open 7 days a week
Till Midnight!
Ladies Welcome
AGGIE DEN
We Cash Aggie Checks
846-9897



For all your insurance needs
See **U. M. Alexander, Jr.** '40
221 S. Main, Bryan
823-0742

State Farm Insurance Companies - Home Offices Bloomington, Ill.

LET US ARRANGE YOUR TRAVEL...

ANYWHERE IN THE U. S. A.
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

Reservations and Tickets For All Airlines
and Steamships — Hotels and
Rent Car Reservations

-Call 822-3737-

Robert Halsell Travel Service
1016 Texas Avenue Bryan

TAKE HOME SAVINGS along with **YOUR FAVORITE FOODS!**

ALL QUANTITIES RIGHTS RESERVED

SPECIALS FOR: THURS-FRI-SAT JUNE 19-20-21 1969

BANANAS 16 10¢
BANQUET ALL VARIETIES FROZEN
DINNERS EACH 39¢
SNIDER'S
CATSUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 15¢

PUREX BLEACH 1/2 GALLON 29¢
ARROW PINTO BEANS 2 1/2 LB PKG 27¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49¢

DETERGENT BOLD 1.09 \$ KING SIZE
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 39¢ LIMIT ONE 16 CAN
With \$5.00 or More Purchase. Exc. Cig.

ARMOUR'S STAR SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM 16 49¢
RATH'S BREAKFAST LINKS 8 OZ PKG 39¢
BROOKSHIRE BROS. SLICED BACON 16 69¢
ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED BUTT HALF HAM 16 59¢

CANNED SOFT DRINK GOLDEN AGE 12 OZ CANS 11¢

REDEEM AT BROOKSHIRE BROS. 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Purchase of \$10.00 or More. (Excluding Cigarettes) • One Per Family Coupon Expires June 21, 1969.

REDEEM AT BROOKSHIRE BROS. 50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Purchase of Gallon Size Johnson's Glo-Coat Coupon Expires June 21, 1969.

REDEEM AT BROOKSHIRE BROS. 100 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
With Purchase of Pepsodent Tooth Brush Coupon Expires June 21, 1969.

Brookshire Bros. THE BEST FOR LESS