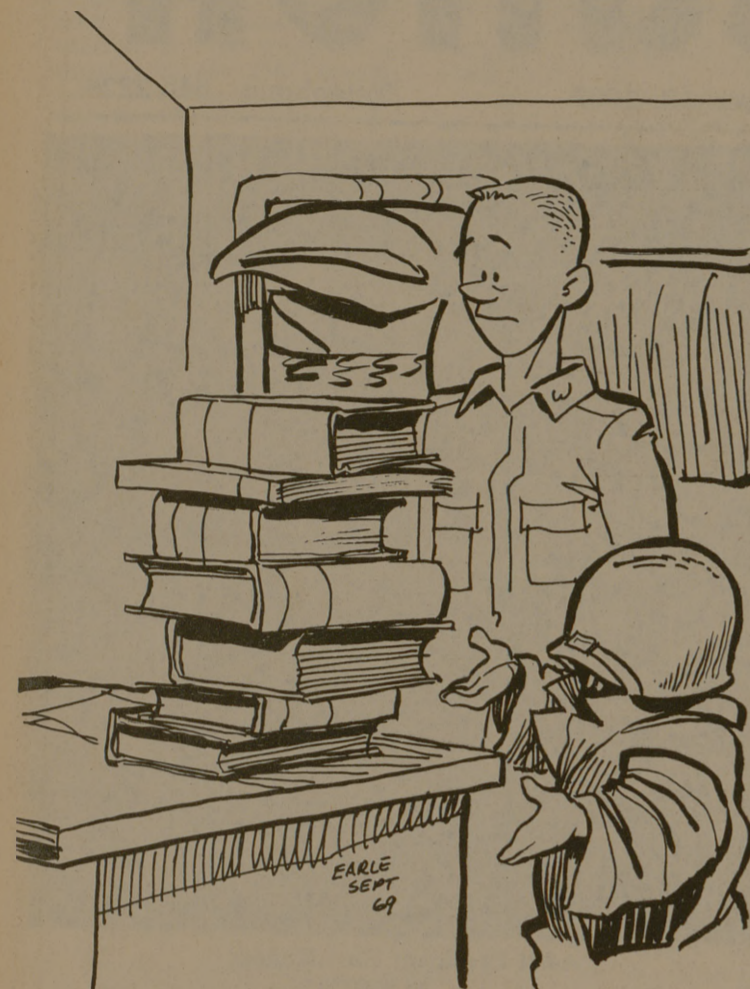


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"It's got to be the bookstore's mistake! We couldn't possibly need this many books for just one semester—there's not enough time . . . ."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Monty Stanley

Before our excursion into the world of intramural trivia, let us extend a hearty welcome to all the new patients and inmates at A&M, transfer and freshman students alike — in particular the girls. For those of you who are new, and perhaps not sharp enough to get the idea from the title above, this column is a kind of review of what's going on in the real world, that is, at normal colleges across the nation, in particular with respect to how what's happening there compares or contrasts with what's happening here. So . . .

Many schools have been at it for a while already—Texas Tech, for example. Their idea is to start late in August and wind up first semester finals before Christmas. A&M presently is planning to put this type of calendar into effect next school year.

The book store at SMU declines to buy used books from students when it can buy the same books new for just a few cents more, so the school's APO chapter sponsored a book exchange. At this function, students were able to sell used textbooks for more than they could have received from the bookstore, and at the same time give the buyer a better deal than he would have received normally.

Also at SMU is a little bit of skepticism on the part of the campus newspaper toward the creation of the new University Council. This organization is made up of students and is obviously aimed at having a group immediately available to discuss and deal with campus unrest before it breaks out into real trouble. Unfortunately, the council as yet has an undefined role and no power for concrete action.

Continuing right along with the biggies, John Wayne is now on the track team of Howard-Payne University (that's right, University). His last name,

though, is Rathke, and he comes from Kerrville instead of Hollywood.

According to several school papers and Playboy magazine, among others, better keep your eyes on the University of Houston, a school just off bowl game probation, overloaded with material, and aching for a national championship.

Moon matter obtained from Apollo 11's trip will arrive at UH this week for examination at their Lunar Analysis Lab.

This year, UH projects that it will graduate around 3,500 seniors. As a result, the campus yearbook, the Houstonian, will picture seniors only.

For those of you who have been following this column through the summer, the University of Houston student handbook, the Cougar Paw, will not come out this year till the spring semester of 1970, due to editorial disagreement as to its content. Student Association President Bob Ulmer decided at the last minute that "some Cougar Paw pictures and cutlines were not representative of the student body," and delayed publication. The senate voted and unanimously agreed to delay printing until the Spring.

RUDDER

(Continued from page 1)

going to have an interesting year."

"We older Aggies talk a lot about how it was way back when," the 1932 graduate and former corps member remarked. "But it wasn't as good as we thought it was and A&M is not as good today as it can be."

He noted a freshman football player elected to attend A&M because he knew he would be able to attend class.

"Are we going to justify his decision?" the president challenged.

Board Designates 2 Professors Emeritus

Dr. Irwin M. Atkins and Wilford I. Truettner, who together served Texas A&M 69 years, were appointed professors emeritus today by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors.

Atkins, an agronomist in the Soil and Crop Science Department, has served the past 30 years in a dual capacity as an employee of both Texas A&M and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He is widely recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities in the genetics and breeding of small grains, noted Dean of Agriculture H. O. Kunkel, who recommended Atkins' appointment.

Truettner, professor of mechanical engineering, joined the fac-

ulty in 1930. In 1958 he received the Convoir Award for Excellence in Teaching and has been active in numerous scientific and professional societies.

He was recommended for professor emeritus status by Engineering Dean Fred Benson.

Both Atkins and Truettner retired from their regular positions earlier this year.

Former Students Name Green Field Director

Harry J. Green Jr. has been named field director for the Association of Former Students, announced Association President Ford D. Albritton Jr. of Bryan.

Green will be assisting officers of various A&M Clubs with the development of programs and activities.

"The new field director position

is another step in implementing the association's long-range plan of 1967," Albritton pointed out. "The plan established a new framework to enable the association to better serve the timely needs of Texas A&M."

Green's work with clubs will include membership, community relations, programs, activities, scholarships and high school relations, the association's annual fund and public relations.

Library To Change Checkout Policy

A library policy change on checkout of bound periodical volumes will become effective Monday, announced John B. Smith, acting director.

After the start of fall semester classes, faculty members and graduate students will no longer be able to check out bound periodicals as has been the practice in the past, Smith said.

The non-circulation policy recommended by the University Library Committee is necessary because of extreme difficulty encountered by many researchers in obtaining periodicals taken from the library.

"We believe this restriction will result in better service to all library patrons," Smith explained. "It is also in keeping with practice in most large university libraries."

DeHart Appointed Book Dept. Manager

Howard DeHart of Bryan has been appointed manager of the Exchange Store Book Department, announced Exchange Store manager Charles R. Cargill.

DeHart, 32, replaces Peter B. Plotts, who recently resigned from the university's staff.

A Bryan native, DeHart worked for Sears Roebuck and Co. prior to joining the Exchange Store.

PRESIDENTS GETTING TOUGHER

(Continued from page 1)

guidelines from the University of North Carolina. At the outset, it declares:

"Any student or faculty member—including full time or part time instructors—who willfully by use of violence, force, coercion, threat, intimidation or fear obstruct or disrupt the normal operations or functions of any of the component institutions of the university, or who incites others to do so shall be subject to suspension, expulsion, discharge or dismissal from the university . . ."

The Carolina statement also spells out responsibilities of the president, chancellor and trustees and bars in advance any amnesty for persons charged with violations of the regulations.

Cornell University, rocked by the black militant takeover of Straight Hall in April, adopted in July regulations banning attempts to obstruct university operations or to interfere with any group through the threat of physical force.

Firearms, language likely to incite the use of physical force and "persistent noise" also are banned in the Cornell regulations.

The sampling of administrative moods makes it clear that college authorities are anxious to employ the efforts of moderate students this fall to curb disruption.

Brandeis University President Morris Abram asserts that only 2 to 3 per cent of the nation's student population are "revolutionaries." The majority, he states, disapprove of major features of American society but cannot be classified as radical activists.

Abram proposes using the manpower of these concerned students and faculty members to develop "a skilled, committed corps to work off campus on the great societal ills which require direct human service."

Such a youth corps, Abram says, would deprive radicals of "the magnetic attraction of their hand-picked causes."

A group which says it intends to speak for the "quiet majority" is the reorganized Association of Student Governments, which has provided services to students on 300 campuses over the past five years.

And the conservative Young Americans for Freedom pledged at a convention last month to "sock it to the Left" in the new academic year.

At the University of North Carolina, students have formed a "Hayakawa Society"—named after San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa, famed for his defiance of radical activists—to speak for what it terms "the silent majority."

Taking up the issues which loom again this year as possible targets of student unrest, administrators have sought to meet

Campus Briefs

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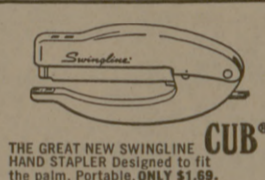
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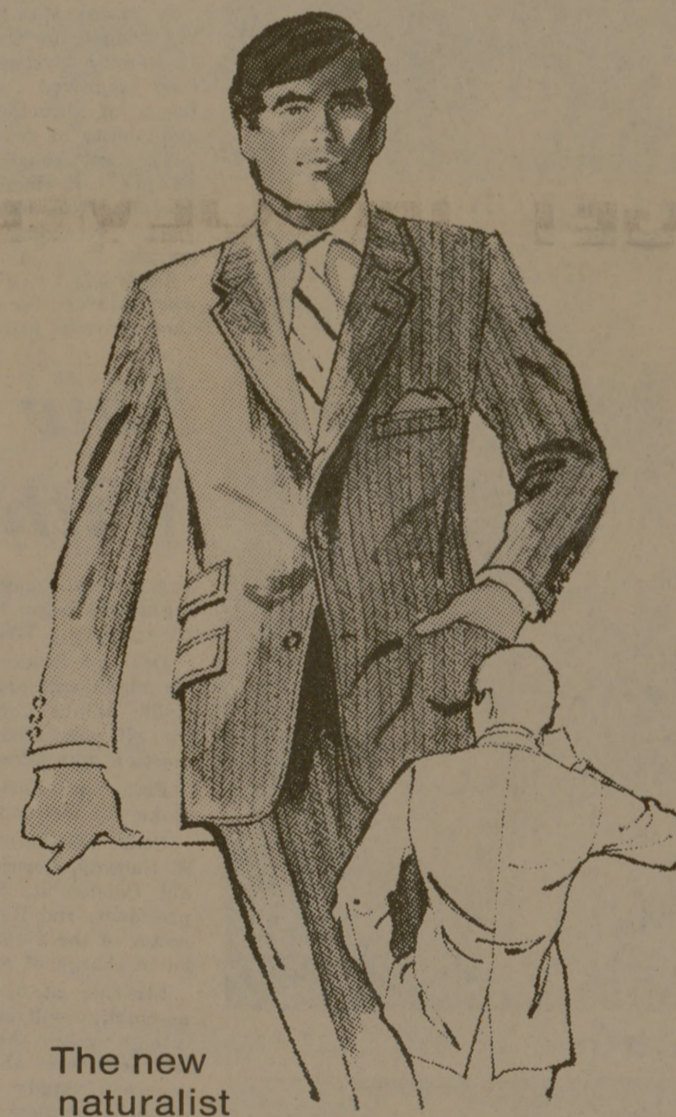
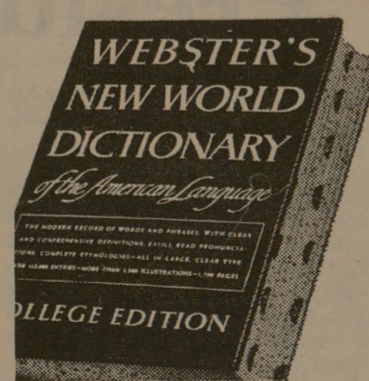
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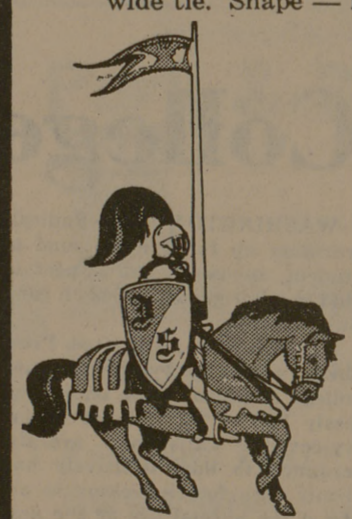
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Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and must be no more than 300 words in length. They must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld by arrangement with the editor. Address correspondence to Listen Up, The Battalion,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

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