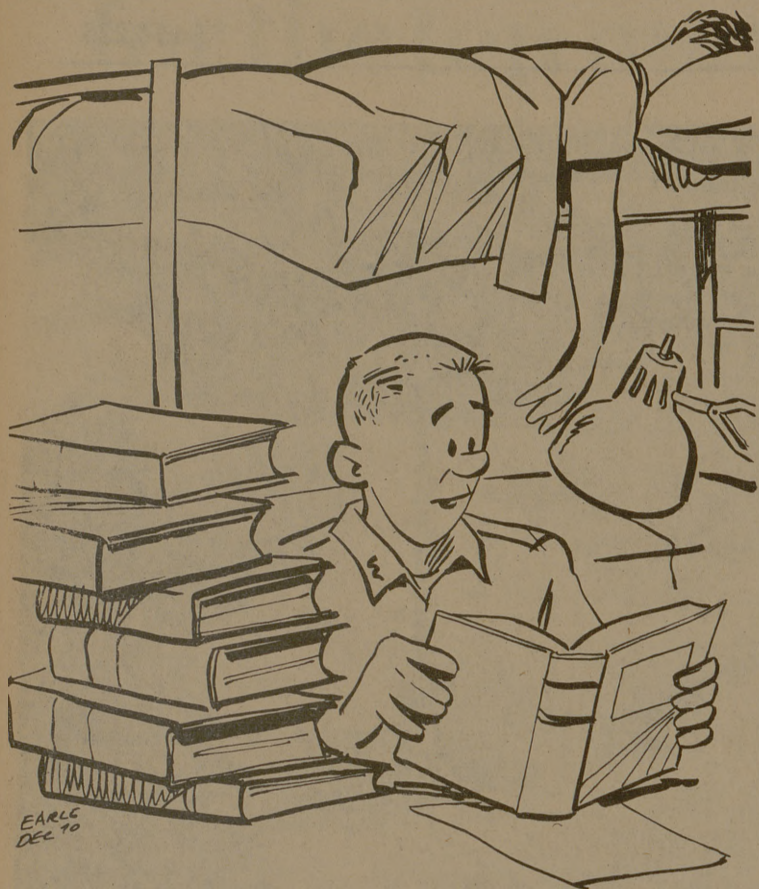


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"I somehow have the feeling that I should be using my time to figure out a way to intercept th' postman before my grades get home!"

Sul Ross reunion begins Thursday

More than 290 of A&M's earliest alumni gather here Thursday through Saturday for the 50th reunion of the Class of 1921, the annual Sul Ross Reunion and Sul Ross Initiation banquet.

Mrs. Olive DeLucia, class programs director for the Association of Former Students, said 40 Class of 1921 former students are expected for the class activities at the Ramada Inn and approximately 250 Sul Ross Group members have functions scheduled at the Memorial Student Center.

President Dr. Jack K. Williams will present Golden Circle Certificates to 1921 members Friday evening during a banquet at the MSC.

Sul Ross was organized in 1947 by the Texas A&M Association of Former Students for students whose classes graduated 50 or more years ago.

Travis L. Smith Jr. of Houston, class of 1898, is president of the Sul Ross Group and will officiate at the dinner. Vice presidents are C. C. (Polly) Krueger of San Antonio, class of 1912, and Dennis Pickens of Dallas, class of 1914.

Two members of the 1921 class will have their talents displayed at the MSC Thursday through Saturday.

A display of paintings by E. M. (Buck) Schiwetz of Hunt, Texas, and a portion of the rare books

donated to the A&M Library by J. C. Dykes of College Park, Md., will be exhibited.

Schiwetz is a noted Texas artist and the Jeff Dykes Range Livestock Collection assembled by Dykes contains 4,182 items, many of them priceless.

Two retired Texas A&M faculty members are 1921 graduates. They are Fred Brison, the class agent, and Dr. Luther Jones, both of College Station.

Mrs. DeLucia said advanced reservations have been received from Texas, Colorado, Arkansas, Maryland, West Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, Missouri and Oregon.

Special dinners have been arranged by the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1916.

Col. and Mrs. W. C. Washington of Austin will host the 1911 class dinner for the group's 60th reunion. Mrs. DeLucia is an honorary member of the Class of 1911.

Mrs. Y. Mitchell Langdon of Hutchins is hostess for a memorial dinner for five men from the 1913 class who died since Jan. 1 of this year.

The honored dead are Tyree L. Bell of Dallas, Edwin S. Lamus of Florida, John N. Olson of Brenham, William A. Orth of Dallas and Y. Mitchell Langdon, former class agent.

Activities end after the 9 a.m. breakfast Saturday.

Listen up

More on Corps-civilian unity

Editor:

After having been exposed to the election campaigns this year, I wonder if some members of the student body may have lost sight of a few things. Both the Corps and Civilian sides of the campus engaged in some practices which were not entirely fair in attempts to insure that their candidates would be elected. Why do we have to resort to any questionable practices in the belief that only the civilians can represent the civilians and only cadets can represent the Corps? Unless I am greatly mistaken, it should be the duty of an elected member of the student government to do his best to serve the interests of the entire student body.

As a member of the Cadet Corps, I have to admit that I am partial to the Corp's interests in many cases. However, I also have a loyalty to Texas A&M University as a whole. I believe that a member of the student government is disgracing his position if he cannot recognize and represent the interests of the entire student body—not solely the interests of the Corps or solely the interests of the Civilians. The time has come for us to de-emphasize Civilian-Corps friction. We can no longer cling completely to a past which will never be again. It is time to emphasize that we are all members of the same institution—that each of us, Corps and Civilian alike, wears, or will wear, a ring bearing the same inscription — Texas A&M University.

James T. Ham

Editor:

In reference to the front page article in Thursday's Battalion, concerning foreign student life on campus. I feel that as a graduate foreign student, I must answer Mr. Jaini's sarcastic and critical comments concerning America and this university.

While information for foreign students is inadequate and out of date, I feel that Mr. Jaini's comments are unwarranted and they definitely do not reflect the attitude of all foreign students at this University. Mr. Jaini must realize that he is in a country that offers more opportunity than any other country, for the individual with initiative and drive. However, there is no Utopia, here, or anywhere else in the world.

If a foreign student comes to this country, regardless of his race, color or creed, he must show sensitivity and adaptability so that he will be able to relate to a different way of life in America. I, for one, thank the people of Texas for my being able to study at this University, and the people of America, for my being in their country.

Murray F. Young

Editor:

I was very interested to read your recent article about the plight of certain foreign students here at the University. Even the most dim-witted of ninnyes knows

Bain presented Doherty award

A \$3,000 award just established to honor a top member of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets was presented Saturday to Thomas C. Bain Jr. of Dallas, Deputy Corps commander.

The award was established by W. T. Doherty of Houston in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty.

Doherty, a 1922 Texas A&M graduate and former member of the institution's board of directors, informed university officials he will create an endowment of at least \$60,000 to support the annual award.

As deputy commander of the Corps, Bain was the top-ranking Air Force ROTC cadet at Texas A&M this year and held the rank of cadet colonel.

that some of them need a special diet; surely the university would be responsive to the demand some must have for special treatment. But, alas, they are in "highway 6" mind set is still prevalent, they can cut out.

That Hornstein fellow that is the foreign student advisor wouldn't happen to be "Capt. Hornstein, Infantry", now would it? Eons ago, when I was a humble inmate of the infamous "Spider D", there was a bull from the Trigon named Hornstein that used to throw fear into the hearts of all that ever wore the khaki and maroon and white. Surely an enlightened university of excellence wouldn't place an Infantry officer in command of foreign students would they?

Oh well. Gigm, old Army. "A' Foreign Students! The Best Damned Outfit on the Campus!" B. D. Trail '62 Capt., AUS (Rtd)

Yup, he is. He also pointed out that foreign student policy has been formulated in the past by the university. He has been an advisor for only a short period of time. —Ed.

Editor: On Wednesday, April 14, 1971, I experienced the justice of the Traffic Appeals Court—my experience was and the Court is a farce!

Arriving at 5:00 p.m., the appealees waited fifteen minutes for the entire Court personnel to arrive. Finally, when the Court congregated, the defendants were brushed from the conference room and permitted to stand in the Metzger Gun Room. Being the tenth defendant, I was able to listen to and observe the Court proceedings through the thinly curtained door; cases were heard and decided amongst the reading of newspapers, the discussion of the Easter holiday, and laughter!

An hour later I was beckoned to the conference table. I presented my rationale for being exonerated from the traffic charge; no cross examination occurred, and I was requested to leave the room so that I could not witness their "discussion" and decision.

It is evident that the Court is dominated by one individual; for all the student "judges" are passive. Obviously, the Court is a subterfuge to convince the student body that it has a sympathetic recourse; in reality, only one ear hears and one voice speaks!

Besides the need to schedule hearings so that students do not spend two hours in traveling to, waiting for, being heard by, and traveling from the Court, the Court is direly in need of revitalization in the form of student "judge" involvement and participation.

After such an experience it is easy to understand the cause of riots on the UCLA and Kent State Campuses; student body organizations professing student

Aggieland and, I suppose, if the concern are pretentiously active but pathetically ineffective!

Richard Drapeau

According to Don R. Stafford, associate Dean of Students, appeals are scheduled for once every 10 minutes so you, being tenth on the list, should have shown up at 6 p.m. instead of an hour later.

He added that the reason you had to wait for the court to appear is because some of them have labs till 5 p.m. and need all the time allowable.

He also said that all student appeals are judged only by the students, with no faculty or staff voting. He did say that the students do have staff members there to advise and that lately they have been granting a high number of the appeals. —Ed.

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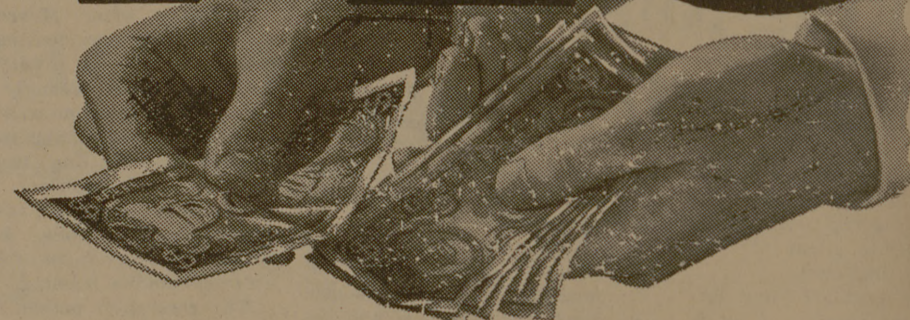


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