

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"You can go in and check, but I'm almost certain that your class doesn't meet in 104!"

A Man Moves On...

The passage of time at A&M generally seems slow to many because basically the same events may occur each year. But for others fully involved in campus activities, the hands of time seem to speed up when not closely guarded.

Basically a military man, since the day he entered West Point, Dean Hannigan represented what an education at A&M is all about—leadership at its best.

Hannigan has led an unusual life, one that began in the New York military academy, when he was editor of the academy's paper and annual and graduated in 1929 after also being a yell leader.

After being stationed at the White House as a lieutenant working with social functions, he left the continental United States for a three-year tour in Hawaii. He later transferred to the American embassy in Paris before coming back to West Point to teach language in 1936.

Hannigan had his first brush with Aggies while in a dugout in the World War II on the European theater. It was here that one of the men in his command persuaded him to take part in an Aggie Muster.

The former brigadier general also served time in Korea before arriving at A&M in 1959 to work for the late Gen. Earl Rudder as Dean of Students for A&M's 5,000 students.

Dean Hannigan now has his sights set on a trip to Australia and then Tahiti after a long deserved two-month rest. But, A&M students who knew him shouldn't forget him easily.

Those who recognized A&M's growth through Hannigan realize his most basic contribution to campus life was the maintaining of A&M's essential traditions and lifestyle.

So long, Dean Hannigan. And thanks again.



WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

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Tough Commune Life Rare Sight in 1970s

By JURATE KAZICKAS

TAOS, N.M. (AP)—Communes, the promised lands of the dropout generation struggle on.

Once, in the flower child days of the 1960s, they numbered into the thousands. But that era has passed and the lustre has faded.

Some have outlasted bitter winters with firm commitments to till the land. Some have shifted emphasis, from drugs to Jesus, from farming to handicrafts. Some have lingered only because their people have no place else to go.

But many more have disappeared, cast aside like yesterday's toys.

"There's just no standard definition of what the phenomenon is," said Dr. Bennett Berger, a sociologist at the University of California at San Diego. "Some have no good reason why they should survive, but they do."

At the height of the movement, the focus was on northern New Mexico, with its wooded hills, arid land and desert vistas. There were 30 communes in the region several years ago. Today there are about a dozen.

At one, police recently searched for a man who allegedly threatened the life of President Nixon, a charge which later was dropped. The land has been given away to a guru and commune members are packing to leave.

At another, tourists are welcomed on Sundays and dance

barefoot with members. The commune dwellers work in the gardens, pray together and build more homes. It flourishes. At a third, lost children of the revolution, ex-convicts and young girls in animal skins ignore the filth and wretchedness of their surroundings to talk with bravado of a free world.

The first is called Morningstar. Morningstar is four years old and nearing the end. Once it was an open-air crash pad for hundreds of itinerant backpackers and a home of dozens of committed landlovers. Now the dozen dwellers are moving on.

"It was such a dream com-

mune in the beginning," said Mark, 17, who came to Morningstar three years ago after fleeing his California home. "We worked in the gardens, helped with the mudding of the houses, dug ditches, raised horses. Then all these people started coming and took a lot of our energy away. It all fell apart.

"There were three winos who did nothing but sit around and drink. Then came the metaphysicals who kept turning on with their peyote. And then about a year ago the revolutionary trip began. Everybody had a gun. It was just something else to do.

News Conference Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)— Here, at a glance, are items discussed by President Nixon at his news conference Wednesday:

CONGRESS: Nixon will send to Congress Monday what amounts to a new State of the Union message urging action on administration measures involving inflation, defense and energy.

OIL: He said that if oil-producing Arab states expropriate U. S.-owned property without fair compensation and continue to increase oil prices, they will lose their markets as Western nations look to other supply sources.

AGNEW: He recalled that he already has expressed confidence in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, under investigation in connection with alleged political kickbacks in Maryland, and would have no comment on the investigation.

WATERGATE TAPE: It would not be appropriate, Nixon said, to specify what kind of Supreme Court decision it would

take before he would agree to give up tapes of presidential conversations sought by Watergate probers.

PROPERTY: The Internal Revenue Service audited his tax returns for 1971 and 1972, he said, and did not order him to pay any more money. There has been speculation about whether he was subject to capital gains taxes on his personal property transactions.

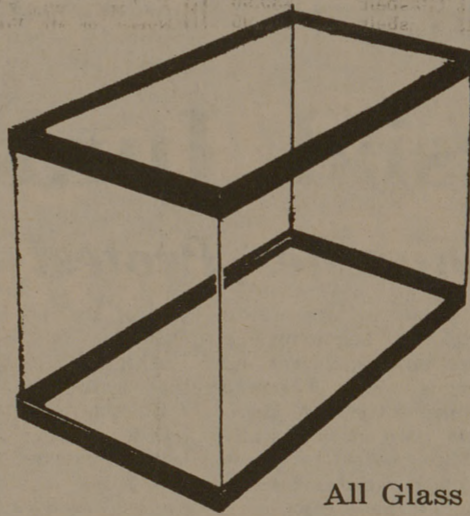
INFLATION: The administration is doing everything that should be done to stop inflation without bringing a recession, he said, and his economic advisers believe some of the benefits from various steps should be evident over the next few months.

MINIMUM WAGE: Nixon said he will veto a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.20 in 1973 in hopes that Congress will pass a new bill that would not be inflationary.

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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

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Large advertisement for 'SOOK' clothing store. It features the slogan 'Welcome Back Aggies SALE At The SOOK', 'EVERYTHING IN THE PANTS BINS ARE HALF PRICE', and 'NEW FALL BAGGIES & CUFFS ARE 10% OFF'. It also lists 'AT THE SOOK' and 'sokowiki' with the address 801 Texas Ave.