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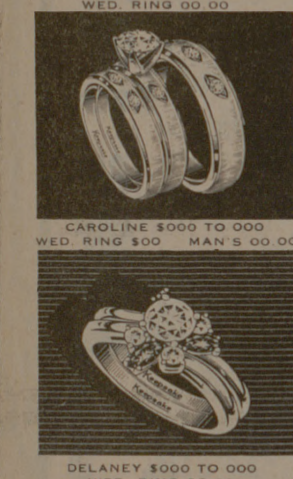
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**A PROUD HERITAGE**

Texas A&M University, unlike many other colleges today, has a great many living traditions still held in the minds and the hearts of its student body... things like the "boot line", the origin of the "Aggie Fight Song", and "Silver Taps".

Help introduce our incoming freshmen to the proud heritage that is being a Texas Aggie. The Battalion needs special writers now for its Freshman edition who can put into words an unspoken legacy. Come by Student Publications, Reed McDonald Building, or call 845-2226.

**The Battalion**

**Gathering wool**



Rewritten from "Daily Trojan," student newspaper at the University of Southern California.

In 1961 a campus politician at USC said: "We firmly oppose petty personal politics and groups who base their existence on winning elections at any cost, to the detriment of the university and recognized democratic principles."

The student was Dwight Chapin, who later became President Nixon's appointments secretary—found guilty on two counts of perjury.

Seven men who played prominent roles in the Watergate bugging scandal attended USC. They include Dwight Chapin, Gordon Strachan, Donald Segretti, Herb Klein, Ron Ziegler, H. R. Halde- man, and Herbert Kalmbach.

Donald Segretti's uncle, Sisti Segretti, once said he was always sure his nephew would get into politics.

When he was at USC he was part of a group, Trojans for Representative Government," Segretti's uncle said. "They went out and nominated someone for president and then put it over."

"When they got their man in, they thought they had really accomplished a lot."

While campaigning for ASSC president at USC Gordon Strachan said, "There is an appalling gap between politics as they are now and the potential force and influence that health politics could lend the student body."

During Strachan's campaign his opponent protested Strachan's participation in the race because of these reasons:

Strachan had called for rallies in the names of all the presidential candidates and invited only himself.

A disc jockey had put in a plug for Strachan on the air.

Strachan's supporters had given out fortune cookies in residence halls (a violation of the Elections code against campaigning in the residence halls).

Strachan was ultimately fined \$35 primarily because of the distribution of the fortune cookies and placed second in the race.

Joe Saltzman, news writer and producer at KNXT-TV, was the editor of the Daily Trojan during Ronald Ziegler's senior year at USC.

Saltzman found it hard to distinguish the Ziegler of his college days from the other Watergate personalities that were at USC at the same time.

"All of their names were different, but their faces were interchangeable," Saltzman said.

"All of those guys looked alike, dressed alike, talked alike and acted alike. They were clean-cut and clean-shaven, neatly dressed and always polite and respectful."

"They were not at USC to get an education, but to get politically and

socially ahead. They drank a lot, pulled political shenanigans and joked around.

"Their philosophy was 'What can we do that's best for us?', not 'What's right or wrong.' They thought, 'What's good for me is good; what's bad for me is bad.' This is the same as the Watergate philosophy."

**WHY HAVEN'T I SEEN ONE?**

One in 25 college students recently polled admitted to at least one streak. That four percent comes to just about a quarter of a million nude runners for the total college population. (Criminal Justice Highlights, Texas.)

**PUBLISH OR PERISH?**

A small green sign on the door of an Oklahoma prof reads: "Research is to teaching what sin is to confession, without the one you have nothing to say in the other," by William R. Allen Prof. of Economics, TAMU. (OK Daily, University of Oklahoma.)

**A GOOD IDEA**

Sixteen metal lockers with locking metal doors will make the bicycle thief's job far more difficult. For 25 cents a day or \$4.50 a month the bikers at Baylor College of Medicine are insured a locker. (Baylor College of Medicine Bulletin.)

**RUN THAT BY AGAIN!**

"Meat eating Mormons have higher rates of cancer than non meat eating Adventists."

"That is the preliminary conclusion of studies done at the National Cancer Institute (N.C.I.), a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It has long been known that Adventists, a religious group which refrains from eating flesh foods, have a less cancer per capita, than the population at large.

"Some scientists hypothesized that reduced cancer was related also to the Adventist abstinence from alcohol and cigarettes. A study was devised by the N.C.I. to compare the cancer rates of the non-smoking, non-drinking Mormons and the non-smoking, non-drinking, non-meat eating Adventists.

"The conclusion, Mormons have twice the cancer rate of Adventists." (American Vegetarian.)

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