

AF Cadets Will Keep Same A&M Uniform

A&M's air force ROTC cadets Davis, commandant. The changes air ROTC cadets here would have will not change to air force blue will be aimed at making the uni-uniforms. to be in blue uniforms by the fall form more standard throughout of 1953. uniforms.

President David H. Morgan made the corps.

Later, the air force said the the announcement yesterday, after receiving a letter from air force authorities ruling that A&M's pre-sent uniform is distinctive. The torus is the result of a series of events, beginning when the air force changed to a blue uniform blue uniforms by the fall of 1954. The present uniform will remain the same, except for a possible few minor changes, said Col. Joe E. force changed to a blue uniform the same, except for a possible few minor changes, said Col. Joe E. force changed to a blue uniform the same are to

proval of the uniforms of any other services for AFROTC students. The alternative to AFROTC cadets wearing blue uniforms was for the whole corps to wear a dis-tinctive uniform, such as the grays worn by cadets at West Point, The litadel, and other military colleges. Last March, Morgan wrote the

air force requesting that A&M's present uniform be considered dis-Air Academy May tinctive. He included pictures of

was on the student senate, Bat- In that letter he said. "Our whole The valedictorian is chosen from candidates for their first bachelor's Sigme secretary of RSU council Sigma, secretary of BSU council, reporter for the Bryan-College our present one corps into two Station A&M club, Interfaith coun- corps creating a potential source of gemester of his final year is vale-lictorian. Trotter's grade point ratio is 3.0.

lege. He also said that the increased would not be practical for A&M. der construction, Travis B. Bryan der construction, der construction, Travis B. Bryan der construction, acquisition costs is included. In a separate dormitory area from upperclassmen. They are living in military units with only a few ca-Yesterday, Morgan received an said yesterday. answer to his request. H. Lee air force, said in the letter, "The air force has studied the problem this area, said a high system offi-First instructed to

uniform requirements you pre-scribe for Texas A&M."

Town Hall Tickets

Are Going Fast

If the proposed Air Force acad-emy is located at Bryan, the aca-demic facilities of A&M will be ranging from geographical location det corps." offered during the first two years down through tax information and

HERE IT IS-Fred Mitchell, cadet colonel of the corps

(left), gives President David H. Morgan a copy of the re-

vised Articles of the Cadet Corps. The presentation was

yesterday, at a meeting of the cadet commanders, first

Bolster Enrollment

sergeants and sergeant majors.

approval and support of many in-Bryan, president of the First Na- fluential persons throughout the White, assistant secretary of the tional bank and tireless worker in state as well as prominent national

First instructed to reach a decicommittee instructions were chang-One of a list of 400 towns ed to require a decision "within a The proposed Articles of the Cadet Corps, including the consolida-

"In Washington, they have fi-nally become aware that A&M is different," Morgan said yesterday. Is the committee through a detailed to the committee through a detailed to the large number of sites The new instructions will give under consideration.

This change prevented the selection from being limited to the six evaluation of the corps "for the original sites being considered since organization, guidance, conduct and the academy was first proposed five years ago, Bryan said. Since the act requires Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott to designate some existing air force base for the two-year opera-ticles yesterday in a formal pre-

Tickets to "Annie Get Your Gun" ticket holders to exchange their tre going fast, said Bill Johnson, re going fast, said Bill Johnson, tre going fast, said Bill Johnson,

Corps Consolidation Recommended

By HARRI BAKER

Battalion Co-Editor The A&M system board of directors this weekend will consider a revision of the Articles of the Cadet Corps that would include having freshmen ROTC students living in military units with upperclassmen.

The provision of the recommended articles reads as follows:

"Each company (squadron) level will be composed of cadets from all classes and will be housed together. All cadets will live in a unit housed in a corps dormitory except married students, local day students and others with the specific approval of the commandant.'

The complete revised Articles of the Cadet Corps will

be presented to the board members for their informa-tion. However, the provision Fifteen Aggies quoted above is the only one that requires board action. **Receive Prizes**

'No Hesitancy' President David H. Morgan told

Self Evaluation Result

The Battalion yesterday he has "no **In Contest** hesitancy" in recommending the revised Articles to the board. 'The recommendations give more

Fifteen A&M students received authority to the officers and more rights to the individuals," he said, of the School of Engineering, for speaking of the complete Articles. their work in the annual engineer-Col. Joe Davis, commandant, said ne revised Articles were "set up The contest consisted of 5 divis-

the revised Articles were "set up ognize the rights and feelings of division. The winners in each divis-

Working - drawing with instru-Freshmen cadets are now living in a separate dormitory area from upperclassmen. They are living in military with only a fow an military units with only a few ca- H. C. Sampsell, and B. H. Baker. det officers and non-commissioned Freehand lettering problem: L. officers to a unit. O. Cox, J. R. Matthews, and J. L. Freshmen were separated by Calhoun; freehand pictorial: M. D. board action soon after World War Keen, S. W. Johnson and D. M.

Keithkamp. Architectural design problem: D.

L. Williams, J. A. Samford, and R. O. Evans.

Dr. W. E. Street, head of the tion-of-the-corps provision, are the result of a "self-evaluation" reengineering drawing department, introduced Col. Willard Chevalier, vice president of the McGraw-Hill quested by Morgan in September. At that time he asked cadet Publishing company, who spoke commanders, first sergeants, and sergeant majors to make a self- briefly at the ceremonies held in Anchor hall.

Students enrolled in first and se-cond semester courses competed for M. Gallaway, civil engineering de-partment, and C. D. Holland,

Trotter Selected Top Honor Student

Ide Trotter jr., chemical engi-neering senior from Bryan, has been named valedictorian of the During his sophomore year he During his sophomore year he the uniform. class of '54.

degree. The one having the highest grade point ratio after the fall semester of his final year is valeratio is 3.0.

All work must be in this college, except for a maximum of 12 semester hours which may be taken during the summer vacations at other schools. The valedictorian must be a candidate for his degree at the spring commencement, and cannot be a summer school graduate.

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Trotter has been active while a student here. During his freshman year he was a member of the freshman drill team, Battalion staff writer, and a member of the freshman Baptist Student union council. He also won the chemical engineering section of the fresh-man slide rule contest, was a dis-

United Nations Club To Hear Harry Brunger



Ide P. Trotter jr.

outstanding sophomore in the corps of cadets, and was a distinguished

and has concluded that our air cial had assured him that academy sion on a site within 45 days, the II. force ROTC should conform to the students could be accommodated. throughout the nation being con- reasonable period of time." "In Washington, they have fi- sidered by the site selection com-

Brunger and his Chinese colleagues are trying to meet needs for education, recreation, job training and other basic services.

"He has a wonderful grasp of the workings of Communism and

In addition to speaking, Brunger the cabinet room of the YMCA.

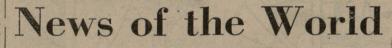
Weather Today



SEVERE WEATHER

Severe weather with tornado 9 a.m. was 63.

Brunger started his career in Canton, China, in 1948 as YMCA. program secretary. He and his family were forced to leave in 1950 by Communist forces and after-ward joined the staff at Hong Kong. Brunger such to the staff at Hong Kong. Brunger such to the staff at Hong Kong.



By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON-The House today upheld President you will appreciate his frankness Eisenhower's request for a flexible world strategy by beatin dealing with it," said J. Gordon ing down, 214-37, a proposal to limit the use of American Gay, general secretary of the troops in combat zones. Then it voted the armed services a back added considerably to the most Koron low of \$22,624,250,425 area for the services a back added considerably to the troops in combat zones. Then it voted the armed services a back added considerably to the post-Korea low of \$28,684,250,486 in new money for the year skimpy dinner menu. She never in the Grove from 9:00 'til 12:00 of the president. He said the ending in mid-1955. The defense budget which now goes to will also be present at an open house from 3-5 p. m., Friday in House overwhelmingly defeated an amendment, by Rep. In those House overwhelmingly defeated an amendment, by Rep. Coudert (R-NY), which would have required prior congressional approval before any of the new money was used to

support forces in combat in Indochina or other parts of the world which the United States is not obligated by treaty to Butler, a professional, came to defend.

AUSTIN - Ralph Yarborough, who charges Gov. Allan Shivers with party disloyalty, will try for the second time to wrest the Democratic nomination for governor from Shivers. The 50-year-old Austin attorney and former district judge jumped in the race today, thereby assuring a test of whether Shivers lost votes when he supported Republican Dwight Eisenhower for the Presidency in 1952. As a Democrat, I will not stand idly by while the Democratic party is again betrayed," Yarborough said.

\star \star \star \star HANOI, Indochina — French commandos in pre-dawn raids today struck Vietminh positions pressuring Dien Bien Phu's shrunken defenses. The raiders smashed a string of rebel fortifications and killed at least 70 Vietminh before they were driven back into the bastion. The French concentrated their assault on the weakened northwest corner

warnings in this area. Continued where the Red-led rebels have been massing for an all out thunder storms today. High yes- thrust toward the heart of the fortress barely 600 yards fox holes, the commandos routed the rebels at bayonet point. her part as a deafmute.

rugged, especially after her father Charles E. Lindbergh, USAF. died of exposure when she was

four. food. The two quail she brought "learned" to shoot-it just came

In those days, shooting matches were favorite sporting events and Darke county had its quota of expert marksmen. But Annie made them all look a little silly. Frank

Cincinnati and, as was his custom, offered to shoot against anyone for \$100 a side. Annie took him up on it. She not only won the match, she won Frank Butler. Six months later they were married and went on the road together as Butler and Oakley.

After ten years of vaudeville headlining and exhibition shoot-ing Annie and Frank joined Buf-falo Bill's Original Wild West The convention started this and Ben Fort whose paper is en-titled "Chemical Kinetics." show. They toured the United States and Europe extensively with the show. They both died in 1926.

Film Society To Show

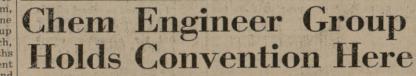
The A&M Film society will show nical division at the Baytown re-HUNTING DEER AT 101 'Johnny Belinda" tonight at 7:30 finery of the Humble Oil Co. p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Harry A. Brunger, world service secretary of the YMCA of Hong Kong, will speak to the United Nations club at 7:30. Friday in the

She was born in Darke county, Iowa; Merrill Meigs, Hearst Cor-Ohio in 1860. Her childhood was poration, Chicago; and Brig. Gen.

Annie was only six when she Mothers Day Dance took her father's muzzle-loading To Be In Grove

p. m. May 8, said W. D. Hardesty, other recommendations would prob-Business Manager. ably be presented at the July All students, their wives, dates, mothers and fathers are invited. Music will be furnished by Bill corps evaluation now so we can be-Turner and the Aggieland orche-stra. gin planning for next year," he said.



The student chapter of the in the contest are Hollie Briscoe American Institute of Chemical speaking on "Cathodic Protection" of Big Spring.

The convention started this Briscoe, president of the A&M morning in the Memorial Student chapter, is in charge of arrange Center and will close with an ments for the convention. Dr. W awards banquet tonight at Maggie D. Harris of the chemical engi-Parker's in Bryan. neering department, is the faculty

Speaker at the banquet will be advisor. 'Johnny Belinda' Friday W. S. Franklin, head of the tech-

Two students each from Rice, WHITTEMORE, Mich.-(AP)-In agriculture teacher training. UT, U of H, Lamar Tech and A&M 1865, when the Civil War ended, Friday and Saturday, he will The film stars Jane Wyman, will present technical papers in Pete Cameron shot his first deer. preside at a meeting and Sunday terday 86. Low this morning at away. Plunging into the net work of Vietminh trenches and who won an Academy award for competition for four cash awards Now, 89 years later, Cameron is he will attend the Sears Roebuck totaling \$75. Representing A&M | 101 and still hunting. scholarship meeting.

Five graduating seniors will receive Faculty Achievement awards

Other recommendations of the Palmer, Richard N. Porter, and corps evaluation include a tenta- Robert B. Willman.

tive physical structure recommen-All of the winners are prominent dation, based on consolidation; the in student activities, Delaplane writing of a "Cadence", traditions handbook; and standardization of recognition of scholastic attainthe uniform. ment, leadership, organizational

Other activities and departments ability, and performance of extra-Student activities office will of the college are also undergoing curricular activities, Delaplane

Whitney Winner **Of** Scholarship

Herbert W. Whitney has been named winner of the \$500 scholarship given by the Square D company said F. H. Roby, vice president of the company.

Whitney is a sophomore in In-

dustrial engineering at A&M. Selection of the winner is based on scholastic attainment and leadership. Whitney is the son of

Shepardson Heads Chicago Meeting

C. N. Shepardson, Dean of Agriculture, is in Chicago to attend three meetings this week. He left Tuesday morning.

He attended a meeting Wednes-day of the Land Grant College association's committee on vocational