More Streamlining

Another proposed step in the over-all orannounced last night—the elimination of the board over the Memorial Student Center.

This change, like most of the others proposed in the last few months, is sound, and will make for more efficiency.

As an example of the comparative uselessness of the MSC board, few people have ever heard of it; it's functions seemed mainly to be just a link between the MSC council and the Academic council.

If the Executive committee's recommendation is approved by the Academic council, the MSC council will handle all the business and operational functions of the Center.

The MSC council, by its more representative student and faculty composition, is much better qualified to run the Center than the board, with its five appointed faculty or staff members.

And so another organizational change is ganizational streamlining of the college was proposed. The conservative would say that he has been charged with aiding of his return to U. S. forces. the college is going too fast—all these chan- the enemy while in Korea. ges, some of them big and radical, should be spaced apart, to allow people to get used to deposition read in the courtroom News in Kermit in which Batchelor

> But A&M was behind in changes; there chosis, and in the legal sense of "product of illusional thinking." were many things wrong with its organization, and it had to run to catch up. So far it hasn't stumbled, and we don't think it

The people concerned with the changes, whether students, faculty, or staff, have taken them well, and followed along with the

So let's keep going—not change for the sake of change, but change to make a better A&M. May the powers that be keep casting around for more things that need improving, and act directly on them.

His first professional job was at

He next joined Tommy Dorsey

man opening in New York in 1939.

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take the course at Consolidated

and when completing it, be given

a license. Another suggestion was

The council set their next meet-

ing for Oct. 18. A special meeting

has been set for Monday night to

discuss the proposed bond issue.

Chairmen Named

For Aggie Rodeo

Committee chairmen for the Ag-

gie rodeo, sponsored by the Saddle

and Sirloin club, have been named

and plans are now under way, said

Lowie K. Rice was named chairman of the rodeo and George Vin-

stock handling; Frank Parker, tickets; Ed Harvill and Ken Killion,

The rodeo will be Oct. 29 and

The final day for dropping courses is Saturday, Oct. 2, said J. P.

Abbott, dean of the college. Courses dropped after Oct. 2 normally carry a grade of "F" except in certain cases where a student is forced to drop out of school for special reasons he said. The student will then receive a "no grade".

Council

Sauter-Finegan

Town Hall Has Surprise

pen when the Sauter-Finegan or- Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Woody Her- Woody Herman and Ray McKinley. chestra comes to Town Hall next man, Ray McKinley and other Sauter studied theory at Juliard

The fun-loving rovers of music "golden age of jazz." believe that the sound's the thing Now they're on their own, using and Stefan Wolpe from 1945 to in a song, and they'll play anything their own original ideas to create 1950. to get the effect they want.

five saxophonists who double on be summed up in two words-color N. J., and studied music at Rumson such unlikely band instruments as and mood," they said. "Every- High. He played in the school the flute, piccolo, oboe, English thing we write will attempt to band and also had his own 9-piece horn, and recorder, and ancient create a certain mood that is con- group. woodwind instrument mentioned in sistent with the composition and a Shakespeare's plays.

special percussion section, to "add | Some of their records so far are arranging shortly after leaving color and broaden the musical spec- Doddletown Fifers, Azuire - Te, high school, Finegan joined Glenn trum" of their arrangements.

xylophone, marimba, chimes, tri- Thing, and Midnight Serenade. angle, glockenspiel, tambourines,

What's Cooking

TUESDAY 7:30—The Petroleum Engineer-

ing club meets in room 140 of the trumpet to concentrate on arrang-Petroleum Engineering building. ing for Norvo and Mildred Bailey. The secretary and treasurer will With Benny Goodman from 1939

be elected. The Building Products Marketing club meets in room 2-B of the

The Journalism club will hold a Head of Economics to have the youngsters take a drivvery important meeting, especially Dr. Clark L. Allen, newly apers test, in cooperation with au-

The Agricultural Economics club economics, James M. Buchanan get their license.

and Marshall R. Colberg, two of An ordinance receiving portions

building. Refreshments! meet to discuss and organize the for elementary economic principles. A study of the traffic conditions club for the coming year in the lobby of the YMCA.

Electrical Engineering building. THURSDAY

Hometown club will meet in room the elementary course. The new ing to Sulphur Springs road im-2-D of the MSC.

officers in the Academic building. tools.

No telling what's going to hap-|Goodman, Glenn Miller, Tommy|Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, bands, during what was called the in 1935, with Louis Gruenberg in 1936, and under Bernard Wagenaar

get the effect they want.

Their 25-member band includes "The music of our new band can ark, N. J. and raised in Rumson, hakespeare's plays.

And that's not all—they have a the mood."

certain color that blends in with 16, when he played piano with a trio in a restaurant. Turning to

Rain, Moonlight on the Ganges, Miller in 1938. Included in this section are a April in Paris, Love Is A Simple and was responsible for very many

Born in Brooklyn, Ed Sauter at- of the Dorsey arrangements be kettle drums, thunder drum, street tended Nyack high and Columbia drum and toy snare drums.

Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan school he played trumpet and school he played trumpet and man opening in New York in 1939 started as arrangers for Benny drums in Teachers College symphony. His first professional job was at 17 with Archie Bleyer, and later he played trumpet with later he played trumpet with Conservatory under Valerie Soudere in 1949-50.

When he was 23, he gave up the to 1944, he has also written for

Clark Appointed

The Agricultural Economics club pointed head of the department of thorities at CHS before they could in room 208 of the Agricultural his former colleagues at Florida of tracts 7 and 8 of Woodland es-State university, have collaborated tates into the city limits was pass-The Austin Hometown club will to produce an entirely new text ed.

The text, Prices, Income, and at the intersection of Spence street Public Policy, has been introduced and Sulphur Springs road was The AIEE—IRE will meet in the into Economics 203-204.

made by the council. It was de-According to Dr. Allen the book cided to ask college authorities to is an attempt to reduce the number close Spence street from the park-7:30—The Red River Valley of objectives and the content of ing lot behind the Petroleum buildtext will also give students more mediately. The El Paso A&M club will elect training in the use of analytical

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Doctor Declares Batchelor Duped

A Baltimore psychiatrist told an tween right and wrong." Army court-martial yesterday Cpl. The Army countered with two

Now We Can Keep The Ashtrays

The wheels are now in progress to make smoking in the Memorial Student Center ballyou who have been doing it for years have been worried.

A college regulation prohibits smoking in "any public place used for large gatherings," which would include the ballroom.

The ballroom has had wellused ashtrays convieniently placed in it since the Center

Now the Executive committee of the Academic council is recommending that the rule be changed to allow smoking in the MSC ballroom.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28-(A)- the word could not distinguish be

Claude Batchelor was living in a psychiatrists who said Batchelor 'deluded world of his own" when was free of mental defects both e performed the actions for which while in captivity and at the time

Freedom testified that a letter Dr. Leon Freedom testified in a written to the Winkler County the Kermit, Tex., soldier was a accused the United States of partivictim of "induced political psy- cipation in germ warfare was a

"This lad was deluded into believing he was the political savior of humanity," Freedom said. He said Batchelor's first political education was entirely Communist and that he came to believe that what he was doing was in the best interests of his country and world

Blame for Batchelor's psychosis was placed on brainwashing by the room legal, in case those of Communists, Freedom's deposition said. He defined brainwashing as a planned concentration with the use of every known device from simple persuasion to clubbing, for the radical remaking of the human mind. He called it "perverted psychiatry, used to unbalance normal

> Batchelor became "mentally ill" shortly after he became a prisoner of war and was still mentally ill when he returned to U.S. control, Freedom's testimony said.

He said a significant factor in Batchelor's case was his lack of sense of guilt.

Cadet Slouch . . . by James Earle









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