

Leadership Talk Ends Officer Orientation

"As a leader, you will have to make decisions which at times will not be pleasing to certain elements in your followers," Dr. David H. Morgan, president of the college, told new cadet officers and non-commissioned officers last Thursday.

"If you give in and render a decision pleasing them, life at the moment will be easier, but for the future will be rough," he told more than 85 students gathered for the orientation courses set up by the Military Science Department. The students had come to A&M two days early, the Wednesday and Thursday before last Friday's invasion by the new students. Dr.

Morgan's talk on leadership was part of an overall program designed to teach the new leaders how to lead the Corps during the coming school year.

"Your job as a leader is to weld individuals into a unit with common drives and common reaction patterns, so that the desired response is achieved—not because you want it, but because it is pleasing to the individual," he said.

In closing, Dr. Morgan told the cadets that leaders can produce changes, as a rule, by slowly manipulating the attitudes of those led.



In Sweden, 23 per cent of the people are under 15 years old.

Here's More Names

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man, James W. Sommers and Donald E. Todd.

A Quartermaster Corps
Captain and commanding officer is Calvin S. Netterville of Beaumont; James C. Cooper of Streetman is executive and a first lieutenant. Other lieutenants are Norman H. Jacobson of Houston; Thomas A. Collins, Midland; William R. Stephenson, Bursleson; John J. Garner, Corsicana; Webb L. Connelly, Austin; Fredrick B. Staples, Wichita Falls; and Rankin N. McBryde, Kerrville. John H. Pogue Jr. of Burnet is first sergeant. Other sergeants are Paul B. Beckman, Fred I. Whitt, Robert H. Milford, Daniel L. Prihoda, James B. Rowland, John C. Miemeyer, McFarland Osborn Jr. and William J. Smith.

A Chemical
Avery Edsel McKinney, cadet captain from Mexia, is commanding officer; his executive is 1st Lt. Robert C. Goodman of Wells. Other lieutenants are Travis B. Griffin, Houston; Louis O. Datel, Dayton; William P. Dill, Sweetwater; John B. Hart, LaMarque; and Frank P. Goldstone, Houston. Jack L. Wyatt of Sherman is first sergeant; other sergeants are Eloy

R. Villa, Paul J. Mason, Hulon M. Madeley and Charles L. Edwards. Headquarters Fourth Battalion

Second Regiment
Commanding officer and Lt. Col. is William L. Broaddus of Caldwell. The executive officer is Maj. Charles E. Cypert of Hillsboro. Richard K. Decker of Combes is adjutant and cadet captain; Frank S. Vaden III of College Station is major and PI and scholastic officer; operations and safety, Glenn L. Wistrand, Houston, Maj.; supply, Edwin L. Bieri, Angleton, Capt.; and George Clarence Mul-

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Commentator Magazine Goes on Sale Today

For the first time in many years the Commentator, student magazine of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be on sale before registration. In the past, the magazine's first publication appeared around October or November. Through the efforts of this year's staff the Commentator was written and printed during the last part of summer.

The magazine strives, said Editor Roy (Connie) Eckard, to bring forth the finest student writing available at A&M. This includes both fiction and feature articles

which have student interest and appeal, he said. The works of the best student poets can also be found on its pages, he claims.

Articles are illustrated with photographs or art work. The art staff is the largest in the student publications program, and offers a wide variety of styles for story illustrations. Walt Bell is art editor.

Featured in this issue is associate editor W. D. Willis' article on extra-curricular activities. Willis proves, he says, there is more to do around A&M than see a movie.

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