Civilian Goals

Early this month, the Civilian Student Council was issued a challenge by Bennie Zinn, head of Student affairs to strive for improvement in the Civilian student program

The challenge was not only issued to the council but

to the Civilian student body as a whole Now that the plan has been carried back to the dormitories by Civilian councilmen, it might be well to check to see if most of the suggestions offered by Civilian leaders last year are being observed and efforts made to carry them

First in the list of suggestions was developing pride in dormitories. This means keeping them clean, attractive, quiet and orderly. It also means knowing fellow residents and providing assistance to new and old students both in academic and extra curricular activities.

Second was recommended encouragement of participation in dormitory functions and extra-curricular activities. Such participation includes social affairs, religious activities, clubs, music activities, student publications, Memorial Student Center activities, yell practices, class functions, school elections and intramural sports.

Third recommendation consists of furthering such good traditions as yell practice, athletic contest conduct, speaking and introductions, silver taps, clean and neat clothing, Memorial Student Center conduct, hitchhiking courtesy and the bonfire and Thanksgiving game.

Fourth recommendation includes suggestions by students concerning college policy which affects students.

Fifth includes planning special Civilian participation events such as Civilian weekend, talent shows, sports shows, marriage-family relations conferences, athletic contests and game tournaments.

Financing council activities is the sixth recommendation. Fostering friendly relationships on and off campus and developing dormitory councils are recommended for

Results of the recommendations can be seen all over the campus. These are apparent in higher morale among Civilian students.

Another great factor influencing forming a better Civilian student body is the obvious benefit freshmen gained from the week of planned orientation started this year. These freshment are speaking and meeting better than ever

Speaking and introductions throughout the whole Civilian student body have improved greatly probably because of the morale increase.

The Civilian student body has a great future on the A&M campus. Its future can be brighter if all students strive to improve and leaders continue to provide incentive area. for greater progress.

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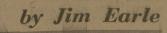
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I never could parallel park.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

Who gets the water?-This legislative session's statewide water planning measure is already caught in the same swift currents that have capsized many previous water measures.

Mostly, it boils down to a fear by each individual lawmaker that the overall plan might benefit one area by taking water from his

Governor Daniel asked the lawmakers to set up machinery under the State Water Board to draw up a statewide master plan for water. Measures to this effect were introduced in the House by Rep. W. N. Woolsey of Corpus Christi and in Senate by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas.

Sponsors have repeatedly reassured that the bill would not take away "any vested right of any water user in Texas." But Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Antonio objected to giving the Water Board planners "law - making powers.

Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress withdrew as House sponsor of the bill because he said he believed its passage would "lead to deficit

State Practice Act—A closer watch and possible limitation of practice before state agencies is proposed in a House bill.

Sponsoring a bill to regulate 103 North Main representation before state

Their bill would require each agency to register those who ap- forces to think under pressure pear before it. This bill also salaries to \$7,500 annually is pas-

This was one of the bills requested by the governor.

Job Calls

The following interviews will be held in the Placement Office:

Friday

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. interviews for electrical, industrial

Lane-Wells Co. interviews agrineers; physics, geophysics, and

The Ohio Oil Co. interviews for geological and Petroleum engi-

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U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Staneers; chemistry, mathematics

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The Battalion

I recently read an article in the Oct. 14 edition of Life magazine on the hazing methods used at to comparing our system of "ori-

this is what I came up with.

The hazing system is used to agencies are Representatives L. (1) mature the mind of a young DeWitt Hale, B. G. Forsyth of high school boy to that of young Corpus Christi and J. C. Day of college adult, and (2) to teach a become an officer in our armed

Now if I'm wrong, I would like would bar lawmakers from such to be corrected, and if I'm right, practice entirely if the constitu- I would like to ask military detional amendment raising their partment and the college administration this question: Are we accomplishing this goal with our present system of "orientation"?

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At Other Schools

TCU 'Boys' Find Aggie Competition Too Tough

By Joe Buser
Texas Tech's Toreador hand an interesting bit of news

Don't take it too hard, fellows. You can wear your Bermudas, even if the girlies

At last. The problem has come to a head. There is no shortage of girls here—it's just a lack of men there.

an editorial asking that the need

And down in the annals of history, along with such famous quotes as "people who live in stones" will be recorded "editors who write nasty things

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SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?

everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like

try. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm. liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the chuck-a-

try, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combina-

touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an

used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry; but there are many more—far too many to hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose ... For chemistry is your friend!

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