

# THE BATTALION



### Check Presented For Records

Senior Class President John Waddell, left, and Corps Chaplain Gary Lively presents a \$100 check to J. Gordon Gay, coordinator of religious life and general secretary of the YMCA. The check will be used for purchasing records for the All Faiths Chapel. (Photo by Alan Payne)

## Senior Class Presents \$100 For Chapel Music

To accommodate a newly-acquired record player in the Aggie Chapel, officers of the senior class met Tuesday to provide a \$100 to buy records for use there. Class President John Waddell said the records would probably be classical and contemporary music, with some hymn albums, to

be played in the Chapel from 5-6 p.m. daily. J. Gordon Gay, coordinator of religious life and director of the YMCA, in cooperation with student chaplains, will order the records soon. He was presented the check for \$100 yesterday afternoon.

## Industrial Meeting Begins Here Today

The eleventh annual Texas Industrial Development Conference is under way this morning in the Memorial Student Center with a plenary address by President Earl Rudder. Talks by Joe J. Synar, Southwestern Regional Public Relations Manager, General Electric Company, Dallas, and James W. McGrew, Research Director, Texas Research League, Austin, highlighted this morning's session.

The GE executive accented his remarks by saying "all other things being equal, we are only interested in communities and states that either have a good business climate or in communities that are doing something about improving or maintaining good business climate." He concluded by listing four steps to put a business climate program into operation.

Research Director McGrew analyzed the question of "Texas Taxes—An Industrial Plus or Minus." William P. Sayles, Area Development Department, West Texas Utilities Company, Abilene, was chairman and panel moderator for the afternoon session.

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### Fish Drill Team Tryouts In Progress

Around 540 freshmen began trying out Wednesday for positions on the famed Freshman Drill Team. One hundred will be assigned to the team next week to begin preparations for competition that will carry the freshmen to various celebrations across the state. Their first appearance

# Room Shortage Problem Still Unsolved In Dorms

## Corps Totals Not Determined

By TOMMY HOLBEIN  
Battalion Managing Editor

With a boom of over 400 students more than last year's fall term enrollment, many students on the campus have found themselves living three to a room for the past two weeks.

According to Bennie A. Zinn, director of student affairs, 126 civilian dormitory rooms still remain with three occupants. An official report on Corps dorms will not be available until the end of this week, he said.

"We've whittled down civilian students living three to a room from 300 to 126 in the past week or so, but there are still some rather unhappy students," Zinn said.

Cause of the room-stacking this term was a combination of more students than anticipated, and failure by most to send in their pre-registration room cards and fees, Zinn said.

"It's the same thing every year; we get a very low percentage of return on these cards by students above freshman classification, just like we did this year.

"Most members of the Corps of Cadets don't worry about it because they know they'll have a place to live, with their unit. The Commandant's Office makes a Corps roster, and the commanders and first sergeants fill out their unit rosters and block in people.

"This year, we found 50 extra beds left over in the Corps dorms, but a sizable number of people living three to a room. Cadets are reluctant to live away from their unit, although Commandant Colonel Joe E. Davis has said they could be attached to their outfit living in another dormitory," said Zinn.

An official report on Corps dormitory situations will not be available until the end of the week, when first sergeants have completed their rosters and living quarters become permanent.

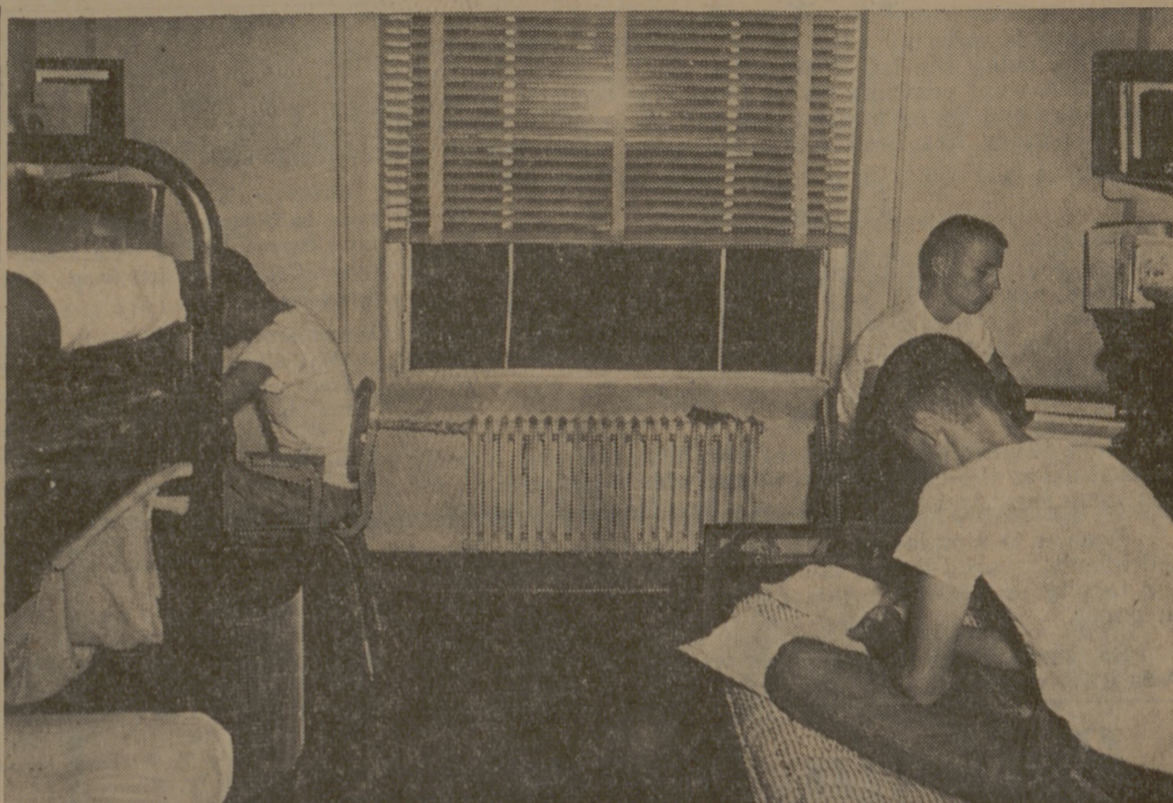
All civilian dormitories were filled two to a room through pre-registration cards by Sept. 1, and shortly thereafter, a third party was being assigned to many of the rooms.

"We first tried assigning a third man to the larger rooms in Milner, Leggett, and Mitchell Halls. We had told the occupants of these rooms last spring that we might have to do this, so most were ready for it.

"However, this didn't solve our problem at all. Before too long, we were stacking them three to a room in almost every other civilian dormitory on the campus," Zinn said.

An answer was to start issuing permission to live off campus to

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### Life With Two 'Fish Old Ladies'

If every fish on the campus thinks he has problems, he should try living with not one, but two "fish old ladies." Here's how it's done—desks for two and a mattress for the third. Chances are there's quite a bit of bargaining when it comes time to trade places. (Photo by Johnny Herrin)

## EXPERIENCES NEVER END

## 'Three-In-Roomers' Always Find A Way

By RONNIE BOOKMAN  
Battalion News Editor

"The hardest thing about living three to a room is not having a desk."

Edwin Dulin, '65 business administration major from Houston, smiled as he looked up from the top of the phonograph he was studying on. For the past three weeks he has used the record player, or his bed, for doing his homework.

A member of Company E-2, Dulin was losing one of his two roommates last night as more dorm space was being made available by drop-outs. The pair who have been sharing two-man facilities with Dulin for the past three weeks are Jasper Northcutt, '65 animal husbandry major from Emory and William Lane, '65 biology major from Waco.

Northcutt was moved to another room last night to at least ease part of the room shortage.

"It's harder to get a room ready

for inspection with three living in it," he said.

"We keep stumbling over each other," Lane added. "Last year I attended Bridgewater College in Virginia where I roomed by myself. It sure is hard for me to study here with all of us getting in each other's way all the time."

"We didn't have too big a problem with only one dresser," Northcutt said, "since I lived out of my footlocker and suitcase instead of drawers."

"We got along okay, I guess," Dulin grinned, "but not having a desk bothered me."

Another batch of "three-to-a-roomers" like living that way. Their room in Mitchell Hall is one of 126 civilian dormitory rooms "stacked" with three beds and three desks.

"I wish we could fit another dresser in here; we're kind of short on drawer space," said Jerry Stowell, '65 business administration major from Houston, "but we just

can't seem to find room for one." "There are a few inconveniences, like being jammed up together, but it's not bad," said William Kessler, '62 pre-veterinary medicine major from Garland.

"I like it," added Mike Jones, '65 animal husbandry major from Houston, "there is an extra person to help me with my homework."

## Jerry Simon Awarded First Mally Award

A Bexar County sophomore, Jerry Simon of Converse, has been named the first winner of the recently established Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mally Memorial Scholarship.

The 18-year-old animal husbandry major has been presented a \$300 check by Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture. Simon will continue to receive about the same amount each semester for the remainder of his four-year-college career.

Fred W. Mally, widely known entomologist, was Bexar County's agricultural agent 1925-1938. He died in 1939 in San Antonio at the age of 70. He was assistant entomologist with the US Department of Agriculture 1890-1892; A&M professor of entomology, 1899-03, and Webb County agricultural agent, 1915-25.

The scholarship is limited to Bexar County boys with 4-H Club or Future Farmer backgrounds. Simon was selected for his outstanding 4-H activities and academic standing both in high school and college.

Simon participated in 4-H work for seven years; was secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of the county club; was vice chairman of the County 4-H Council, and was a delegate to the district 4-H Club.

## Student Insurance Deadline Is Oct. 1

Deadline for purchasing the Student Accident Insurance Plan is Oct. 1, according to John R. Anthis, chairman of the Student Senate Student Welfare Committee.

Anthis said 1,784 policies have been sold so far. The policy, which

sells for \$4.75, is valid up to 12 months and covers all medical expenses resulting from accidental injury.

Expenses include X-rays, laboratory costs, hospital bills, nurses, physicians' and surgeons' fees, medicines, surgical appliances, and in fact, practically any medical costs up to \$1,000. In case of accidental death the student's beneficiary receives \$1,000.

These policies are handled through the school with all claims filed through the College hospital. Anthis said that according to Dr. C. L. Lyons, director of student health services, approximately 58 claims were paid last year, two of these amounting to \$1,000 each.

The policy is available at the Fiscal Office in the Richard Coke Building.

## Pictures Available

Pictures that appeared in the Aggieband '61 may be picked up by students who submitted them to the yearbook for publication last year.

The pictures, including vanity fair, senior favorite, sweetheart and other special pictures, are available in the Office of Student Publications, Room 4, YM-CA Building, according to Aggieband '62 Editor Raleigh Coppedge.