

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Corps Fast Approaching 'Do Or Die' Position

The A&M Cadet Corps is fast reaching a point where it must reevaluate its position as a military unit and its representation of this university. The present decision to update the Articles of the Cadet Corps is a major step in this direction, but alone, this will not accomplish the goal.

Probably the biggest single problem facing this unit is its spasmodic chain of command, where promotion is so static that positions of leadership are sometimes decided three years in advance. This leads to apathy, dropouts of those who are not given command positions and have little hope of attaining such jobs, and downright disobedience.

This chain of future promotions is not difficult to follow. Once a sophomore obtains the position of unit clerk, he has the best chance of becoming first sergeant, and ultimately unit commander. This, unfortunately, is often times the rule and not the exception.

True, other sophomores are eligible for several positions of leadership as juniors, and the unit clerk doesn't always get to be first sergeant, but many sophomores don't care to stay around long enough to wait and see. The juniors are faced with the same situation—the first sergeant will automatically become unit commander, and their only hope is to obtain a highly competitive staff position, too often based upon who has a contract.

The seniors are even in a worse situation. After all major positions are handed out, there is little chance of their moving up in rank, therefore little reason for concerted effort to improve themselves. Those who receive the positions of leadership hold these jobs for the entire year, and too often consider themselves irreplaceable.

Solutions are always more difficult to find than problems, but the Corps might consider as a guide, a promotion method used at most all other military institutions—the semester or trimester system.

In this way all position of leadership would be rotated among the affected individuals, with the eventual selection of the top man, to hold the job at final review or to graduate with the title. This method would give most everyone a chance at important offices, and relieve many for a period of rest and study.

In the trimester program the student showing the best potential of the two competing, would receive the job for the third and final period of the year. This is the system now used at most other institutions. If a semester program were used, it would be a step in the right direction, but there would be no competition between the two students and no ultimate honor at final review.

Whatever method is adopted, anticipating that a change is due, the juniors and sophomores will have the responsibility of making it work. This will mean doing away with the buddy rating system, which measures a person's popularity, not his leadership ability. It would also mean doing away with the prerequisite of a contract before receiving a high staff position.

Present leaders are urged to adapt, if not this system, then a workable solution, to relieve the present stagnation. RLF

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"I've planned all week to really hit th' books tonight and get caught up—and along comes th' Cotton Ball! What if I said no! I've got to study! And don't go? What if everybody said that and didn't go? It was selfish of me to think only of my grades—th' Cotton Ball needs me!"

Planetary Space Rocket Launched By Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched Thursday a planet probe from a platform orbited in space as the United States has done many times in the past. Authorities avoided telling what the target was. U. S. intended destinations are always publicized.

Although few details of the new shot were given, the technique appeared similar to — if not identical with — that of the United States in all its Ranger shots and deep space probes. The Russians called it Zond-1. Zond is Russian for probe.

The official announcement said the purpose was "further development of a space system for distant interplanetary flights." The new space feat was announced while Premier Khrushchev was in Budapest for talks

with his Hungarian allies on splits in the world Communist movement — particularly the quarrel with China.

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Ex-President Joao Goulart Flees Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Joao Goulart, deposed as Brazil's president by an anti-Communist rebellion, fled into exile Thursday night.

He was reported headed for Uruguay or Paraguay. Congress, early in the morning, had sworn in Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli, president of the Chamber of Deputies, as his successor.

Goulart's last reboult in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul, where he was born 47 years ago, apparently collapsed under relentless pressure from the generals who launched the uprising Tuesday.

In a voice choked with emotion, Mayor Sereno Chaise of Porto Alegre announced over the radio that Goulart and a party of 15 had left, that resistance was all over and told the people to go home.

Civil Rightists Raked In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Slowfooted senators who support the civil rights bill got a lecture from their leaders Thursday.

The dressing down was given in a news letter distributed by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., assistant majority and minority leaders and floor leaders of bipartisan forces seeking passage of the bill.

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Statistics Wives Club will hear Dr. Robert L. Skrabanek of the Sociology Department discuss "The Changing Population in Texas" at 8 p.m.

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