

**Corps** Code **Foretells Future** 

Congratulations to the committee responsible for The Standard-the Corps of Cadets new guidebook.

A replacement for The Cadence, The Aggie Code of Honor, Social Customs, The Cadet Code of Conduct and the Articles of the Cadet Corps, the new cadet bible is a praiseworthy step forward from the chaos of custom.

Tradition is an honorable feature of any organization. But the Corps is a mobile, growing body with many facets. What is tradition with one man is not with another, and what is tradition with one outfit is not with another.

A code for the future—not the past— is now in the hands of the Corps. It not only spells out each man's responsibility to his class and his unit, but for the first time it tells why.

How these new standards-imposed by the Corps itselfare accepted will spell the future of A&M military training.

## K. K. Konfusion

Psychologists say normal people don't try to put round pegs into square holes.

It would be interesting to receive their opinions on campus parking conditions. Campus Security has graduated beyond the square peg lesson and gone a step further-putting too many cars in not enough space.

Students living in the old dorm area need not consult Sherlock Holmes to discover too many parking permits were issued for the dorm lot-the number of "complementary parking tickets given yesterday is proof enough.

But the solution is a puzzle. Unless more space is provided or some cars moved, students will have to play musical chairs with the limited number of parking spaces with the loser taking a parking ticket.

WEDNESDAY

will see a film on football high-

lights of 1963 at their monthly

meeting at the clubhouse on Ehlinger Drive. Meeting starts

at 6 p.m. with refreshments serv-

The Judo Club will meet at 5

p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

All old members have been asked

to report for practice today while

new members should report Sept.

The Aggies Wives Bridge Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Athletic officers from com-

petiting organizations have been

asked to report to the YMCA

The Duplicate Bridge Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Social

Room of the Memorial Student

Center. Students, faculty and the

public have been asked to com-

Memorial Student Center.

Building at 5 p.m.

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ed at 7 p.m.

The Brazos County A&M Club

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THURSDAY

town Club will meet in the Art

Room of the MSC at 7:30 p.m.

dent Wives Society will meet at

Graduate Student Council be-

gins operations for the fall se-

mester with a noon meeting in

the MSC. All graduate students

FRIDAY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

the Lecture Room of the Animal

Industries Building. Officers will

ren's fashion show will be held.

The Freshmen Agricultural

have been invited.

be elected.

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... "I didn't think so either, but th' guy who sold them to me said I'd need 'em!"

## Civilian—Air Force Plan For Retirement Lauded

men in the Abilene area say their program has met a good response

Lt. Col. M. M. Stallings, Dyess Air Force Base information officer, said, "We haven't heard of any other type of retirement plan between an air base and a community being promulgated anywhere in the United States."

7:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the He added, "If this thing gets Plant Science Building to discuss rolling, we'll undoubtedly get a welcoming tea for new mem-Air Force-wide notice because it is a unique plan."

The program aims to direct the retiring military man into a ready-made civilian niche.

Two committees have been set up. One already is preparing a brochure and planning advertisements in military publications.

Another committee will secure and pass on information about jobs for servicemen about to retire.

Between 10 and 20 men retire The A&M Women's Social Club each month at Dyess, but the will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the program also aims to reach other Ballroom of the MSC. A childbases and servcies.

Chamber of Commerce President C. E. Bentley says that Abilene in this manner will be attracting persons in their 40s "who

ABILENE (AP) - Sources spon- have before them many years of soring the retirement of military constructive civilian activities. The plan makes available a vast reservoir of talent that will be needed "

by Jim Earle

One inducement would be that the medical, base and commissary privileges at Dyess will be available

Col. Stallings said, "There is a vast pool of military people who can step into civilian life and manage technically trained people. We have police personnel, plumbers, teachers, road and ground maintenance operators. heavy equipment operators, doctors — in short, the whole gamut of society."

The manpower reservoir could be used as an inducement for industry to move to Abilene.

The colonel said most retired persons are praticularly interested in information on jobs, and Abilene plans to provide that.

The idea for the military-civilian retirement plan came from Col. Robert Halbouty of 819th Medical Group at the air base, who wrote a letter outlining the plan when the Chamber of Commerce asked for suggestions to make Abilene grow.

The sponsors also hope to bring towns within 50 miles of Abilene into the program.

## **GONE TO CONFERENCE** Health Care For Aged **Bill Suffers Set-Back**

ministration's program of health care for the elderly suffered a possible fatal setback Tuesday in the House.

Without even a token fight, its supporters permitted the Senate-passed legislation to go to a Senate-House conference for almost certain death, unless President Johnson can find a formula | to keep it breathing.

Of the 12 men who will decide the fate of the measure in the joint conference, eight are known opponents and only four are avowed supporters.

Their recommendations must be acted on by both the Senate and the House.

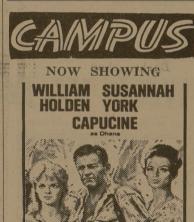
What is popularly known as the medicare provision was added by the Senate to a House bill to broaden the Social Security program and increase monthly payments to persons on the Social Security pension roles. The Senate vote on the amendment, one of more than 60 changes made by that body, was 49 to 44.

Health care backers in the House, led by Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., made no effort to disguise their pessimism. King told newsmen he has only "a faint hope" that the program could be revived this year.

The maneuver that all but swept the program off the congressional calendar, and put it on the political campaign agenda, came as a surprise. It followed a huddle by administration House leaders as they surveyed prospects for an initial test vote originally scheduled for Thursday.

"We surrendered to the realities," one of the leaders said privately. "We just didn't have the votes for a good showing this week, and we probably won't have them later.'

Thursday's test was to have come on procedure to direct the five House conferees to insist on retention of the health care pro-



WASHINGTON (AP) - The ad- vision. It would not have been ence. A single objection could a direct test of health care senti- have blocked the procedure. ment in the House, since many other matters are involved in the omnibus bill.

"We didn't want to lose on a technicality," King said, explaining why neither he nor any other backers of the plan objected to sending the measure to confer-

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Since proponents had widely advertised that theere would be an objection, the Rules Commit. tee called a meeting to approve the alternate procedure. It was in session when the bill's back. ers decided to delay the showdown.

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