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Corps Awaits Uniforms; Shipment Date Uncertain

BY PHIL PLACE
Special Writer

Many of the new serge-like uniforms which were to have been issued to Cadets in September have been declared defective and will not be issued until late October or early November after alterations are made.

Wesley E. Donaldson, director of Purchasing and Stores, said, "The Military Property Custodian has provided a sufficient stock of khaki uniforms to issue two additional

long sleeve shirts and one trouser, which represents the shortage of the normal September issue, in the event that the new uniforms are totally rejected. It is doubtful, however, that the uniforms will be totally rejected."

Approximately 8,800 sets of the dacron-viscose uniform have been ordered and as many as 6,000 of the shirts will undergo repairs by either the manufacturer in Boston or a local firm in Bryan, Donaldson said.

Cost of alterations will be borne by the manufacturers, he added.

The trousers arrived first and were found to be satisfactory. However, the shirts proved to be defective in two respects and were labeled unacceptable, Donaldson said. The shirt cuffs had numerous little pleats surrounding the cuff rather than the usual one or two large pleats which enables easy ironing. The defective cuff closely resembles a puff cuff on a woman's blouse.

Alterations will reduce the number of pleats.

Also in the shirts a line of stitching was omitted that insures the continued good looks of the shirt neck and collar. Through continued cleaning and wear, the supporting material in the neck could become "bunched up" causing the collar to appear lumpy.

One-fourth of the field jackets have arrived and several of them have been found to be defective also, Donaldson said. Some of the jackets have been sewn so that the lining is twisted and doesn't allow passage of the arm through the sleeve.

The lining is quilted and difficult to sew. About 25 per cent of the jackets have loose stitching and must either be repaired or replaced.

Dr. Pauline Mack of Texas Woman's University has acted as uniform "inspector" and is responsible for locating the defects that might have otherwise gone undetected. Dr. Mack is Director of Research Foundation in Household Arts and Sciences at TWU.

Convocation To Laud Distinguished Exes

Four men who have made major contributions to the growth and success of A&M University will be honored with Distinguished Alumni Awards at the biennial Convocation Oct. 31.

Tyree L. Bell and Wofford Cain of Dallas, J. Harold Dunn of Amarillo and H. B. Zachry of San Antonio will receive special recognition in 2 p.m. ceremonies at G. Rollie White Coliseum. Bell, Dunn and Zachry are former officers of the A&M Board of Directors.

Dr. Carey Cronis, chancellor of Rice University in Houston, will be the featured speaker for the convocation.

Bell is a top leader in the construction industry. He heads the Austin Road Company, Austin Paving Company, Worth Construction Company and Austin-Worth Construction Company. In addition, he is chairman of the executive committee of Lakewood Band and Trust Company in Dallas. He is on the executive committees of Lone Star Steel Company and Texas Power and Light Company.

A former member of the Board of Directors for six years, Bell served as vice chairman two years and was largely responsible for creation of the A&M System. A director of the State Fair of Texas, Bell is a former president of the

Cotton Bowl. He is a member of the Dallas Citizens Council.

Bell was a four-year football letterman at A&M and captained the 1912 and 1924 championship teams. He is regarded as one of the all-time grid heroes at Aggie-land.

A past president of the Association of Former Students, Bell is also past president of the Texas

Highway-Heavy Branch of Associated General Contractors.

Cain is chairman of the board of the Southern Union Gas Company, one of the largest natural gas producing and distributing concerns in the Southwest.

He has served as chairman of the board of the A&M College Development Foundation and is currently a trustee of the foundation. In

addition, he was a member of the A&M Century Study Council in 1961, when long range plans for excellence in education were established.

Dunn is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation. He is past director of several financial institutions and also operates a cattle ranch.

A former vice president of the Board of Directors, Dunn served as chairman of the Century Council in 1961-62. While a director he served as a member of a committee for selection of the chancellor. He has received a number of civic awards for service.

Zachry is president and board chairman of H. B. Zachry Construction Company and related industries. He is board chairman of several insurance, oil and gas companies, and a member of other business boards.

Chairman of the Board of Directors in 1959-61, Zachry served as a member of the Century Council in 1961-62. He is chairman of the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

Zachry is past national president of the Associated General Contractors of America. He is one of the first six members of Harinschfeger Hall of Fame, selected from all contractors in America.

The four were chosen from nominations submitted by Texans. A nine-member committee of former students and faculty members made the final selections.

Telephone Installation Okayed For Individual Dorm Rooms

A change in University policy now allows students to have telephones installed in dormitory rooms.

However, the Southwestern States Telephone Company requires a \$25 deposit from each resident of the room, said a company official Wednesday.

The company also charges an \$8 connection fee. Since all phones installed on the campus would be a direct line, the monthly bill would be \$6.60.

The company spokesman said

that in many places on campus there are no cable pairings and all lines entering the campus must do so underground. The best place on campus for phones is in the new dorm area, since cables were laid in anticipation of the Centrex System to be installed sometime in 1966.

About two days are required from application until installation is completed.

Married students living off campus or in the Hensel or College View Apartments are required to pay only a \$10 deposit.

The large amount required is for the company's protection.

"It takes us 6 months sometimes to chase a person down and collect for long distance calls. After a student has proved his reliability, we will refund the deposit," the official concluded.

Tuesday Vote Fills Senate

Three positions were decided Tuesday to fill vacancies on the Student Senate.

The three seats up for contention were recording secretary, senior representative from the College of Engineering and sophomore representative from the College of Agriculture.

Daniel H. Fischer received 391 votes for the position of recording secretary. Fischer was the only person on the ballot.

Michael Wier received 35 votes over Richard Moore's 18 to win the seat for the senior representative from the College of Engineering.

The sophomore representative seat from the College of Agriculture was won by Eddie Joe Davis with 17 votes over the five votes cast for Eugene L. Riser. 514 votes were cast.

YMCA Schedules 'My Last Lecture'

The YMCA's "My Last Lecture" series opens Oct. 12.

Faculty and staff members will be guest speakers for the series. Their talks will be presented as if they were the speakers' last lectures.

The series will be held at 6 p.m. each Monday Oct. 12-Nov. 2.

The first speaker will be Dr. John P. Abbott of the Department of English.

ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Barry's Just Whistlin' Dixie Humphrey Tells Southerners

By The Associated Press

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota carried his Democratic vice-presidential campaign into the Deep South for the first time Tuesday. He drew both heckling and cheers and declared, "I will not speak out of both sides of my mouth" on civil rights.

At Tifton, in the heart of the south Georgia farming region, Humphrey said Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, is "down here whistling Dixie — and it's the most expensive whistle you'll ever hear in your life if you listen to it."

In an address to a University of Georgia audience at Athens, he said Goldwater speaks the language of a nihilist.

"And to all men dedicated to the American tradition — whether liberal or conservative — nihilism is the politics of catastrophe."

GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater fired "soft on communism" charges Tuesday night at President Johnson at the end of a

day of whistlestop campaigning across southern Ohio.

In a caustic indictment of the President, the President's running mate and the Democratic administration, Goldwater called, in a speech prepared for a party rally, for an end to what he said were the policies of "drift, deception and defeat."

The Johnson administration or-

Seniors Postpone Team Steak Fry

The senior class-football team Steak Fry scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday has been cancelled, reported Hale Burr, president of the Senior Class.

"Reason for the postponement is that the football team will not be able to attend because they will stay in a Caldwell hotel Friday night before the Tech game," said Burr.

The Steak Fry has been postponed indefinitely.

dered the destruction of "tools of information" valuable in uncovering security risks in the State Department, GOP vice presidential nominee Rep. William E. Miller of New York, charged Tuesday.

It appears, he said in a statement, that the administration "may not want the Goldwater administration to learn next January what is in those files."

In Washington the State Department said the files involved were in field offices and were duplicates of originals which are kept in Washington.

CS Kiwanis Club To Sell Lunches Before Tech Game

The College Station Kiwanis Club will again sponsor box lunch sales prior to Aggie football games at Kyle Field.

According to Dr. I. I. Peters of the Department of Dairy Science and club president, the lunches will be sold during the noon hour for the afternoon game and from 5-6 p.m. for the two night games.

For the Texas Tech game Saturday stations are tentatively set on Highway 6, Sulphur Spring Road, Farm Road 60 and the old railroad station.

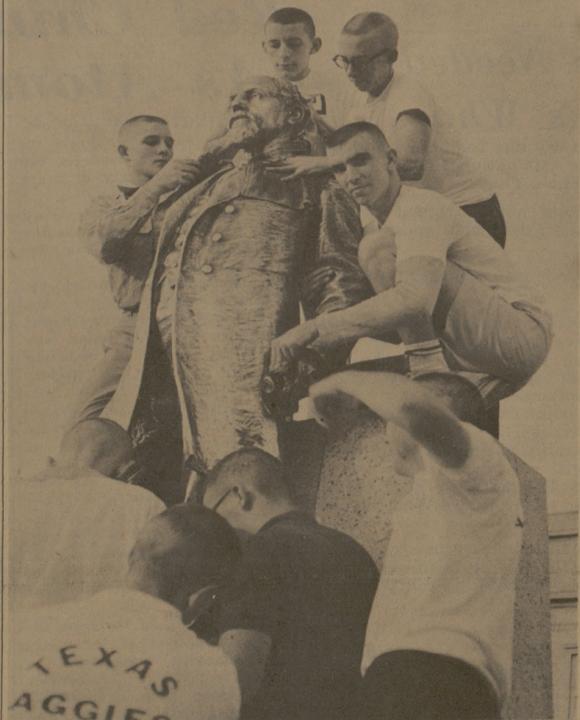
"The box lunches include potato chips, pickles, bread and butter, cookies, a huge delicious apple, and more fried chicken than is being paid for," said Peters. The price is \$1.

Peters added that funds raised go to local groups such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, underprivileged children, various youth activities and many awards.

Can President Assess Security?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren Commission report has reopened the question of whether a president should be allowed to make decisions about his own security.

There were some broad hints that a president probably would not be objective in assessing his risks, and that he frequently might subordinate security to political or other considerations.



A Spitzhine For Sully
Fish from three outfits ganged up on Lawrence Sullivan Ross's statue in front of the Academic Building and gave him an 'ol Army spitzhine. Company B-1 freshmen happened to be on the job at the time of the picture. E-2 fish and G-3 freshmen also had the idea.

Scholarships, Jobs Support Many Ags

Nearly 475 Aggies benefit from almost \$200,000 worth of scholarships and fellowships, not including numerous departmental and other fellowships. The figures were released by Robert M. Logan, assistant director of the Placement and Student Aid Office.

"A number of these students would be unable to gain an education if it were not for this financial assistance, plus help we give in finding on-campus jobs and summer employment," Logan said.

The scholarships for 459 undergraduates and fellowships for 20 graduate students administered by the student aid office come from many sources. For example, two scholarships are given by A&M students, while the Association of Former Students provides 45 per cent of the total student aid. Other scholarships are given by charitable foundations, industry and individuals.

"One man has given substantial assistance to 74 students through the years," Logan said. A family has aided virtually the same number of Aggies, plus establishing a \$25,000 revolving loan fund.

The Opportunity Award Scholarships, largest single program with 147 awards made this year, is described by Logan as "a package deal."

"An Opportunity Award winner entering A&M as a freshman receives a scholarship of \$250 to \$400, depending upon need, and a job on the campus at which he can earn \$400," Logan said. The placement and aid office also assists students with finding summer jobs.

"With a little help from his family, a young man desiring an education can get a good one de-

spite a lack of financial resources," Logan said.

The current A&M catalog shows first year costs "should range between \$950 and \$1,250."

Opportunity Award Scholars through the years have occupied an important share of student leadership posts, Logan pointed out.

The Faculty Scholarship Committee chooses winners of the financial aid available to Aggies. Dean of Instruction W. J. Graff is the chairman.

Working as student jobs during 1963-64 were 1,600 students. The aid and placement office loan funds operations totaled nearly \$237,000, Logan said. Total aid to students was \$758,000 for the year, a record by \$150,000.

Summer Brought Honors For Many Corps Campers

Twenty Aggies received the Vice-commandant's Award for finishing first in their respective flights during the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Program this summer. They were James E. Allen, Harold T. Bantle, Edwin A. Beckom III, Joe Bowles, Hiram H. Burr, Thomas A. Cardwell, Frank W. Cox, Phillip J. Devolites, Patrick A. Gibson, Warren T. Harrison, Jay J. Jaynes, Charles F. McBrearty, Stephen P. Menzies, Donald W. Pusch, William K. Rader, Karl L. Rubinstein, Aldis P. Rutnya, E. C. Smith and Richard H. Stokes.

The Army ROTC Summer Camp training was conducted at Fort Sill, Okla. Approximately 1,700 cadets from the Fourth and Fifth

Student Accident Insurance Policy Deadline Saturday

Enrollment for the Student Accident Insurance policies offered by the Fiscal Department will close Saturday. About 1,800 policies, made possible through the cooperation of the Student Senate and the University Administration, have already been sold. They are available in Room 2 of the Richard Coke Building for the next four days at a premium of \$8.20.

The policy covers from Sept. 1, 1964, until Sept. 1, 1965, including all university holidays and summer vacation. Payment is made for medical expense which may originate from any accident in which a student is injured, provided the expense is incurred within 52 weeks of the actual injury. Expenses costs, hospital bills, nurses, medication include x-rays, laboratory costs hospital bills, nurses, medicines and practically any medical costs incurred as the result of an accidental injury. Accidental death and loss of limbs, eyesight, and hearing will have a maximum payment of \$1,000.

The policy provides for the coverage of most accidents, with some exceptions. Health services rendered by the University, dental surgery, injury sustained in practice or play of intercollegiate activities, and intentionally self-inflicted injury are some of the cases not covered by the policy.

Those placing second in their companies were Terrence R. Gent, Damon W. Holditch, Harrison Jones, Mario A. Malacuso, Charles A. Pantalion and Thomas W. Templer.

First in platoons were Thomas R. Arnold, James E. Bourgeois, Paul L. Davis, Teddie M. Dickie, James H. Gunter Jr., Neil L. Keltner, Frank M. Muller Jr., Michael P. O'Reilly, Randell P. Smith Jr., and Frank M. Toney.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International
SAIGON, South Viet Nam—A 46-year-old American Army officer with three children offered his submarine gun to a suspected Communist Viet Cong agent last Sunday and invited the man to kill him.

★ ★ ★
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Premier Moise Tshombe announced Tuesday night he will lead the Congolese delegation to the Cairo conference of nonaligned nations next week, though he has been declared unwelcome by some African nations.

★ ★ ★
CAIRO—An agreement has been signed by Egypt and India for joint production of jet engines and air frames, the Cairo radio announced. Egyptians have been working on jet aircraft with the aid of German technicians.

★ ★ ★
National
OMAHA, Neb.—President Johnson escorted the civilian chief of NATO to the underground nerve center of the Strategic Air Command Tuesday—to reinforce America's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON—Acting with unprecedented speed, the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved a \$3.3 billion foreign-aid money bill.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON—The Senate decided today to reconsider and have a roll-call vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to establish methods to

fill vacancies in the vice presidency and to settle presidential disability questions.

★ ★ ★
DETROIT, Mich.—Negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union indicated Tuesday no settlement is expected this week in a nationwide strike that has halted production of GM's 1965 automobiles.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON—John H. Glenn Jr., America's first astronaut to orbit the earth, was nominated for promotion to colonel in the Marines Tuesday, even though he begged off from the honor some time ago because of his plan to retire.

★ ★ ★
NEW YORK—Selection of a federal court jury got under way today at the espionage trial of a Soviet couple.

An initial panel of 100 prospects was called into the courtroom shortly before the noon recess.
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—An X15 shot up to 98,000 feet Tuesday, testing a new electronic brain installed to control the rocket plane in upcoming flights into space with a star-tracking telescope.

★ ★ ★
Texas
AUSTIN—Gov. John Connally said Tuesday Billie Sol Estes made no statement last week to the Department of Public Safety "or to any other state official to my knowledge."

★ ★ ★
SAN ANTONIO—A federal court denied Thursday a state request for a full stay of the court's order allowing servicemen to vote in Texas regardless of where they entered the service.