



## Commissioning Rites To Host AF General

Air Force Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., vice commander of the Twelfth Air Force, Tactical Air Command, Waco, will be the principal speaker Saturday for the commissioning exercise involving 73 A&M graduating seniors.

The general's acceptance of the invitation to speak at the exercise scheduled for 1:30 p. m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum was announced by Col. Raymond C. Lee, senior officer of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program here.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the regular or reserve components of the Air Force, Army and Marine Corps will be awarded during the afternoon. Forty-five graduating seniors seek Army commissions, 25 have applied for Air Force second lieutenant bars and three for the Marine Corps.

The commencement is planned that morning. Sam Houston State Teachers College President Arleigh B. Templeton will be the featured speaker. There are 574 candidates seeking to complete all requirements for bachelor or graduate degrees including the Doctor of Philosophy.

Clay's knowledge of the armed services is lifelong for he is the

son of Army Gen. Lucius D. Clay, (ret.).

He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in May, 1942, and immediately commenced flight training. His World War II service culminated with command of the 344th Bomb Group, Medium, in the European Theater of Operations. He was a lieutenant colonel.

In 1947 he returned to the United States and was primarily associated with activities dealing with the development of the Air Force's atomic capability. A subsequent assignment to the Air War College involved further concern with atomic weapons and their application in terms of Air Force policy and doctrine.

He was named a brigadier general in 1961 and last Aug. 1 he became a major general. His assignment a vice commander of the Twelfth Air Force, Waco, was effective Aug. 15.



Behind The Glass Menagerie  
Several of the cast members of the current Guion Hall run of the "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams appear to have stage fright before the first presentation Monday night. The play will endure a week run at the famed Aggie theatrical palace. (See review, page 2)

## LBJ Sends 'War' Note To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson began a series of requests to Congress with a message Tuesday expected to chart education's role in the "war" he has declared on poverty.

This legislative outline will be followed by messages on immigration, foreign aid and the space program.

In his State of the Union message last week, the President said he would propose new programs of aid to education costing \$1.5 billion the first year, and reaching from pre-school to college.

Many Washington sources believe the \$1.5-billion figure is just a starter, with annual costs eventually reaching \$3 billion to 4 billion.

All this would be in addition to current federal programs costing about \$3.5 billion a year. While waiting for the busy days ahead, the House met for only 45 minutes in routine session Monday, and the Senate didn't meet at all.

Details of the education message will not be disclosed until noon Tuesday.

## Plans Outlined For Reapportionment

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas legislative council recommended Monday two possible plans for congressional reapportionment. Both plans would pit some incumbent congressmen against one another for re-election in 1966.

Only one member of the council Rep. Roger Thurmond of Del Rio, voted against the recommended plans, saying they did not consider community of interests within districts.

Both plans would put parts of Dallas, Tarrant and Bexar counties with other counties in an effort to get districts of substantially equal population, as directed by the U. S. Supreme court.

The plans were submitted for the council's approval by a special seven-member committee which went to work shortly after the Supreme Court ruled that a state's congressmen should be chosen on a population basis.

Recommendations by the council,

the research arm of the legislature, are advisory only. The council did not submit a recommended bill, but any legislator can introduce legislation embodying either of the two proposals.

The first plan, "Plan A," would put congressmen Wright Patman of Texarkana and Ray Roberts of McKinney in an expanded District 1. "Plan A" also would put U.

S. Reps. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater and John Dowdy of Athens in the same district.

Beckworth and Patman would be after votes from the same district under "Plan B," as would Congressman O. C. Fisher of San Angelo and Jake Pickle of Austin. "Plan B" also would put Congressmen Jack Brooks of Beaumont and Clark Thompson of Galveston

in one district. The study committee, headed by State Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, sought ways of redrawing the district to come as closely as possible to an average age population of 416,508, the ideal under the Supreme Court's "one man vote" doctrine. Districts recommended range in population, however, from a low

of 395,472 to a high of 437,183 in "Plan B" and from 394,679 to 447,249 in "Plan A."

Several guidelines for congressional reapportionment were adopted by the council, including that the job be done before Aug. 1, the deadline for legislative redistricting, but that problem was not encompassed in the council study.

The council said all variations from equal population should "have some reasonable basis that would be convincing to the court."

Another recommendation was that the legislature "make every reasonable effort to avoid placing two incumbents in the same district."

## The World at a Glance

### International

**NICOSIA, Cyprus**—Two more mystery bomb blasts jarred divided Nicosia Monday. One caused panic during the opening of the American film "Lolita," and another went off in a public lavatory. No one was reported injured.

**SINGAPORE**—The British carrier Eagle, with missile-firing jets aboard, steamed off Singapore Monday night, completing a buildup of British sea, land and airpower for the defense of Malaysia against Indonesian attack.

### National

**NEW YORK**—More than 100 ships lay idle Monday in ports from Maine to Texas, marooned by a \$20-million-a-day strike of 60,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen.

**WASHINGTON**—Ohio Republican chairman Ray C. Bliss said Monday night he would not accept the party's national chairmanship unless former Sen. Barry Goldwater asks him to do so.

**WASHINGTON**—The Navy disclosed Monday it has acted on 20 safety recommendations designed

to prevent another tragedy such as the loss of the atomic submarine Thresher.

**WASHINGTON**—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said, after a briefing by the nation's top intelligence officer today, "We can't win the war in Viet Nam" unless a more stable government is established in Saigon.

### Texas

**HOUSTON**—Dockworkers picketed Texas gulf ports Monday in a longshoreman strike that puts a huge crimp in the areas economy each hour it continues.

The Houston area alone is expected to lose an estimated \$300,000 to \$500,000 a day from the strike which began at 11:01 p. m. Sunday.

**AUSTIN**—State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said today the legislature will have more money to spend from the general revenue fund than Gov. Connally estimated.

Calvert estimated the state would end the 1964-65 fiscal period with a surplus of \$97.8 million compared with Connally's estimate of a \$95.9 million balance.

## Finals, Clothing Declared Illegal

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER  
News Editor

With dead week upon A&M at full force, professors along with students, including females, have joined the ranks of the rule-breakers.

Each dead week, professors break paragraph a, section 2 of Article 46 of the Texas A&M University Regulations. This article states:

"Participation in any act or threat, physical or mental, perpetrated for the purpose of submitting a student to physical pain or discomfort, indignity or humiliation, at any time or any place. This includes... interference with a student's use of his free time."

Last minute quizzes and finals are clearly a violation of this paragraph.

Every year, Article 58 takes a beating from the student body, both Corps and Civilian. Article 58 contains the clothing regulations of the University.

Section 2 of the article reads: "T-shirts will not be worn on the campus by a student unless he is participating in an athletic activity."

Under this ruling, officials should proceed with plans to order the laundry to hold the starch.

The maggies break several rules

under this article, such as section 5, which states:

"Socks will be worn with shoes (of all kinds) on the campus at all times."

This ruling with enforcement could cause a revolt with the trim ankles being covered with bobby socks.

The females follow section 6 of the article in fairly good taste. It reads in part,

"... will be clean shaven with proper hair cut, and without beards."

No questions have been raised concerning the beard matter with females but the proper haircut and clean shaven business is touchy. Some people really like the beetle haircut, but should maggies shave the peach fuzz?

## 3 More Batts This Semester

The Battalion will publish three more issues before the spring semester begins in order to allow already-overworked and underpaid staffers to study for final examinations.

The next Batt will appear Thursday and the final issue of the fall semester will appear Jan. 21. Another will appear during the semester break on Jan. 28.

## 'Slangage' Survives 3 Generations

By TOM HARGROVE  
Special Writer

One of the more unusual customs a newcomers freshman at A&M encounters is the necessity of learning the special "slanguage" used throughout the campus and especially in the Mess Hall.

This colorful Aggie jargon is nothing new. Many of the familiar terms used on the campus today — such as "bull," "cush," "fish," "sawdust," etc. — were also a part of the Aggies' language in what is nostalgically referred to my man as "... the Good Ol' Days ..."

Examples of early Aggie speech can be found in old editions of the original A&M yearbook, the Longhorn. Apparently the Aggies themselves haven't changed greatly since those "Old Army" days if such a conclusion can be safely reached on the basis of a comparison of their dialects.

Much of the slang used as far

back as three generations has survived the changes of time and is in use currently, although the meaning of some has been altered and some is now practically non-existent. The following examples are just a few taken from the 1903 and 1909 Longhorns under the titles of "Extracts from an A&M Cadet's Vocabulary (With Due Apologies to Noah Webster)" and "The A&M Encyclopedia."

**Axle-grease** — A substitute for butter used at A&M and noted for its vile odor and marked tendency to crawl around the Mess-Hall floor; also valued as a lubricant for the campus wagons.

**Bull** — The sonorous title of the warlike head of the Department of Military at the A&M a lad from West Point who rules with an iron hand.

**Bryan** — where the Budweiser flows.

**Butts** — An expression used by

the Cadet to give him undisputed right to use next anything from a cigarette "swipe" to a new uniform.

**Campus** — The run around-the-A&M Prison.

**Corporal** — A living example of military despotism.

**Fish** — A scaly oddity much in evidence, sometimes served in the Mess-Hall and continually served in the barracks.

**First Sergeant** — Captain's ramrod — "cussed" by many, loved by few.

**Guard Room** — Lazy man's headquarters.

**Goodwin Hall** — A new mule barn.

**Hash** — The last sad rites of Fido.

**Hell** — Civil Engineering—Poverty.

**Hot Air** — The honorable art of "wind-jamming."

**Jag** — A cross between a jug and a jig.

**Mess Hall** — Where Bohemians

dispose of roosters too old to die and vegetables that have begun to give up the ghost. Incidentally, the Corps feeds here.

**Military** — An easy way to beat the bull.

**Overworked** — A good natured lie.

**O.D.** — The Cadet who hunts trouble for others.

**Private** — the poor devil who catches "IT" coming and going.

**Pony** — An animal (thought to be extinct here) constructed of slips and paper rolls of book-lore and designed to carry a Cadet safely over his passing mark on examinations — ridden by many, seen by few.

**Piker** — A Cadet who goes back on his crowd at a critical moment. One afflicted with cold feet.

**Punk** — The technical name conferred upon the lead-like biscuits served at the Mess Hall.

**Poker** — The popular form of athletics in which A&M holds championship. A great collegiate game.

**Quart** — A popular college measure of capacity.

**Rubber Goods** — Sbis's steak.

**Rams** — Compliments from Headquarters.

**Sawdust** — Sbis's refined (?) sugar — used for fattening steers and A&M Cadets.

**Sbis's** — a stealthy Latin, believed to be an anarchist. The man who waters the milk, "dopes" the coffee, shoves the cash and is otherwise industrious in his efforts to prevent sickness from rich food.

**Sermon** — A sure cure for insomnia.

**Sergeant** — A fellow receiving credit for what he does not know.

**Tobacco** — The soothing weed used by all and bought by few.

**Zero** — An evidence of Prof's bad humor.

## A&M Granted Bio School By Commission

AUSTIN—The Texas Commission on Higher Education Monday approved a School of Natural Bio-Sciences in the College of Agriculture at A&M.

Three of four departments proposed for the school received the nod from the Commission at its meeting in Austin. The schools will include the Departments of Range Science, Recreation and Parks and Wildlife Science. The Commission turned down the Department of Forestry Science.

A bachelor of science degree in recreation and parks was okayed but the Commission asked delay in the request of A&M for a master's degree. Dr. W. J. Graff, dean of instruction at A&M, said the Commission will consider the master's degree in parks and recreation after the establishment of the baccalaureate program.

The Departments of Range Science and Wildlife Science will award bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees. The degrees were redesignated by the Commission.

President Earl Rudder, Dean Wayne Hall of the Graduate College and Graff represented A&M at the Commission sessions.

The Commission also authorized new graduate programs in several other state colleges.

In other action, the commission voted to give priority in tuition scholarship programs proposed earlier by the Commission to Texas Southern University, Houston;

Prairie View A&M; Pan American College, Edinburg; and Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

The commission agreed to allow undergraduate and master's work in the forestry at Stephen F. Austin College.

Requests for a master in Spanish and French at East Texas State Colleges were rejected but will be reviewed later.

The commission also agreed the pharmacy schools at the University of Houston and Texas Southern University should continue, but urged study on merging the administration of the programs.

## Refund Forms Now Available

Graduating seniors and other students who will not be in school during the spring semester may obtain a refund of the spring portion of their student activity fee by making application at the Housing Office. Students must turn in their activity cards when applying for refund.

Room clearance forms are available from Civilian Counselors and must be completed and turned in to the Housing Office before property deposits and room deposits can be refunded. Clearances will not be accepted until the required signatures are obtained and the student is ready to turn in his room key.

Graduating seniors living in the dormitories may receive a refund for the board and laundry fees for the spring semester by reporting to the Fiscal Department beginning Tuesday.

Dormitory students who do not turn in a processed clearance form before leaving school will be charged a \$5 penalty for failure to properly check out of his room.

## Ex-Employe Killed In Car Mishap

John Lindsey Todd, a 71-year-old former A&M employe, was killed instantly Monday morning when the car he was driving collided with a trailer-truck at the intersection of Texas Ave. and Coulter Dr. in Bryan. He was the city's first traffic fatality of the new year.

The driver of the grain truck, Johnny Adolph Dormier of Seymour, Tex., was unhurt.

Investigating officers said that Todd was traveling north on Texas Ave. and was attempting to turn on to Coulter Dr. when the collision occurred with the south-bound truck.

Justice of the Peace Jess Mc-

Keen pronounced Todd dead at the scene.

Todd was employed by the A&M College System for 38 years. He retired in 1959 as Farm Foreman I of the Sheep Center.

He was born July 23, 1893 in the Harvey Community and spent his entire life in Brazos County.

Todd is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Todd, 302 Live Oak Street, College Station; one son, Wayne, of College Station; one daughter, Mrs. A. M. Carroll of Houston; six sisters; six brothers; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be handled by Callaway-Jones Funeral Home.