

APPOINTED TO ACADEMY ... Rudder congratulates sophomore Charles C. Malitz III.

## **A&M Sophomore Appointed** To U. S. Air Force Academy

A&M University sophomore Malitz is the son of Air Force Charles C. Malitz III has been Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Malitz Jr., nominated by President Earl Rud- who now reside in Bethesda, Md. der for appointment to the Air He was graduated from Highland Force Academy class forming this High School in Albuquerque, N.M. summer. The nomination announced Thursday was based upon engineering student who has been a faculty committee's recommenda- listed each semester as a Distin-

### **Telephone Rates** Extended At Night practice with the varsity team.

call at 8 p.m. and still get the advantage of late night long distance nominate an outstanding cadet.

The special rate, formerly in effect after 9 p.m., will now be effec- is to be annuonced in Washington. tive all day Sunday and from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, said E. H. Danner, president of Southwestern States Telephone Company.

Station to station interstate Dr. Floyd Golan has joined the night rates are now effective from Department of Poultry Science as 4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and supervisor of the National Poultry through Friday.

The extended hours became effective Feb. 1.

station to station calls of over 431 scientist will conduct field research helped A&M retain a higher permiles between states are affected on causes of turkey and poultry centage of entering freshman stuby the new rate reductions.

expected to continue the steady in- sampling in incubators to assist This year's freshman class also crease evident over the past few Texas hatcherymen in their sani- made the higher scores on their years.

The sophomore is a mechanical guished Student. In the Corps he bearer of Squadron 16. He also played with the Fish baseball team and has reported this season for

The Air Force invited the presi-Why wait till 9 p.m. to call your dent of each of the 178 colleges ly accounts for the largest percentgirl or parents when you can now and universities with Reserve Offi- age of dropouts at universities or

Confirmation of the nominations

## Joins Ag Staff

from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Turkey Improvement Plans in dents, credited several factors with

Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of the Danner emphasized that only College of Agriculture, said the downgrading in the state. He will dents has been a stricter enforce-Long distance usage, he said, is also develop techniques for air ment of the entrance requirements. tation programs.

## Friday, February 5, 1965 Secretaries To Meet Here For 7th Annual Seminar

dent of the Bryan-College Station Waco.

secretaries from the Bryan-College the seminar at 9:45 a.m.

### **Ag Dropout Rate Cut During Fall** By 56 Per Cent

How do you keep students, especially those in the freshman classes, from becoming discour- uled for 1:30 p.m. aged and dropping out of colleges and universities?

34.5 per cent and its freshman dergast, CPS for E. Cockrell Jr., the first semester of this school Ford D. Albritton Jr., president, riod last school year, feel stricter an; and W. C. Freeman, vice chanthe main factors.

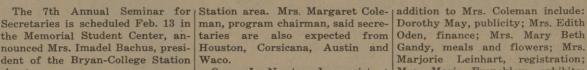
During the first semester of the 1964-65 school year, 186 students ranging from freshmen to graduserves as a corporal and guidon ate students resigned from the university. During the first semester of the 1963-64 school year, 281 students in all classifications left school.

The freshman class, which usualcolleges, showed the most improvement. Records show 93 freshmen checked out during the first semester of this school year compared with 164 during the same period last year.

Figures compiled by counselors during the first semester show freshman dropouts in the Corps declined from 148 in 1963-64 to 70

James P. Hannigan, dean of stulowering the overall dropout per-

"I feel the main thing that has entrance exams.



"The Challenge of Change" is Life Insurance Company, Houston, man. the theme of the seminar, which will discuss "Constants in a World is expected to attract 125 to 150 of Change" as the first speaker of

"Challenge of Change to Women of Today" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Kate Adele Hill, Gains Popularity retired reports analyst for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, at 10:45 a.m.

A luncheon and style show, sponsored by Beverly Braley of Bryan, is slated at noon.

every year, according to Col. Elmer H. Bauer, chief of the ROTC is slated at noon.

A panel discussion of "Management and the Secretary" is sched-

Panel members will include Mrs. Anita Christi, a certified profes-Administrators at A&M, which sional secretary for Wheelock Oil

Marjorie Leinhart, registration; Oscar L. Newton Jr., assistant Mrs. Marie Francklow, exhibits; vice president of American General and 9lma Kasner, general chair-

# Flight Training

Flight training in college ROTC programs across the country is steadily attracting more students division, at Fort Sam Houston.

A&M is one of 21 colleges and universities in the Fourth Army area that are reporting 190 cadets in their flight programs this year.

To qualify for this program a student must be a senior in good cut its over-all dropout rate by Co., Corsicana; Mrs. Connie Pen-academic standing, and able to pass both mental and physical exdropout rate by 56 per cent during independent oil producer, Houston; aminations. At the end of the program and after the student has year as compared to the same pe- Albritton Engineering Corp., Bry- received his degree, he is granted a civilian pilot license and becomes entrance requirements are one of cellor for fiscal affairs at A&M. eligible to attend the Army Avia-Seminar committee chairmen in tion School at Fort Rucker, Ala.



The pretty face belongs to Donna Leonard, who mo the hairdo created for St. Valentine's Day by Ruth Re at Miami Beach, Fla. The arrow only goes through hair. (AP Wirephoto)

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### CALENDAR OF CHURCH SERVICES

9:30 P.M.—wed. Evening Worship
9:30 AM—Sunday School
10:45 AM Morning Worship
6:10 PM—Training Union
7:20 PM—Evening Worship
6:30 PM—Choir Practice & Teachers'
meetings (Wednesday)
7:30 P.M.—Midweek Services (Wed.)

A&M CHURCH OF CHRIST & 10:00 A.M. Worship A.M.—Bible Study P.M.—Young People's Class P.M.—Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 7:00 P.M.—Preaching Service
ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL
906 Jersey Street, So. Side of Campus
Rector: William R. Oxley
8:00 & 9:15 A.M.—Sunday Service
9:15 A.M.—Nursery & Sunday School

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 10:00 A.M.—Bible Class 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Services at Presbyterian Student Center

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
305 Old Hwy. 6 S.
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
7:45 P.M.—First four Sundays of each
month — Fellowship Meeting. SECOND BAPTIST
710 Eisenhower
M.—Sunday School
M.—Church Service
M.—Training Union
M.—Church Service

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.—The Church Worship 9:30 A.M.—Bible Classes For All Holy Communion—1st Sun. Ea. Mo ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Sunday Masses—7:30, 9:00 and 11:00

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Perhaps, when we take an honest look at ourselves, we discover such things as temper or prejudice, jealousy or despair standing in the way of our personal happiness. And when we are unhappy, we feel out

possible, the result will always be sour and discordant.

contentment, and He will show us the way.

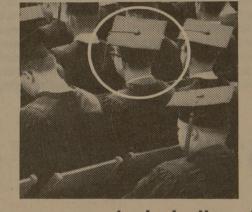
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