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## Brass, Patches, Insignia Of Rank To Be Changed

"Beginning next semester, the uniform of the Corps of Cadets will undergo a number of changes," announced Col. D. L. Baker at a meeting of cadet representative held re-

Baker went on to explain that after much research and consideration, the Department of Military Science had decided that the present uniform worn by the cadets was not the best that could be offered. Not only is it sub-standard, but it is also in conflict with directives given ROTC units

that was issued in limited that was issued in limited amounts last fall. The new uniforms look better, wear better, and are cheaper in the long run as far as maintenance and cleaning are concerned, Baker said. Because of this, additional sets Filing for class offices and sen-

eventually replace the khaki. shirt and another pair of trousers. will be contested. Changes will also be made in Positions open are president,

shoulder patches. In the future, all insignia of rank ager. will be worn on the collar. For Senior and Junior Classes will those cadets without rank, a new have two Yell Leaders representthose cadets without rank, a new piece of brass will be added, namely AMU. Baker said that the "C" no longer represented anything. "The official title of the school is Texas A&M University. The change from "C" to "U" has been only a matter of time," said Baker. The same change will be made on the TAMC shoulder patch. Cadets having the rank of noncommissioned officers will wear that rank on their collars where they used to wear the AMC. An insignia firm is now fashioning

metal cheverons similar to those and revised election rules for their now worn on the helmet liners.

These will eliminate stripes on Wallace, Election Commission the sleeve entirely. chairman. It was brought to the attention "If a student wishes to file for of the Commandant's office during student entertainment manager he

regular army directives state the ly," he added. regular Army personnel.

celey, other than an officer wore this plication for this position. jacket, there was no visible sign of the Yell Leader election, the top senior vote-getter will be ashis rank. Officers already wear signed the Head Yell Leader positheir insignia here.

Cadets officers will also wear Students can file applications their rank on the collar of their anytime between 8 a.m. to noon as they do now.

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# but he regular Army. Khaki is not as suitable as the new polyester material the new polyester materia

of the uniform will be issued at ior and junior yell leaders will the beginning of the fall semester. continue until March 9 in the Stu-This new issue will be limited at dent Programs Office of the Mefirst, but it is hoped that it will morial Student Center.

At least five positions will be First to be turned over to the open for candidates, except in the cadets will be a new short-sleeve Senior Class, where seven offices

the brass, rank insignia, and the vice president, social secretary, secretary-treasurer and MSC rep-The familiar AMC worn on the resentative. In addition the Sencollar of the shirt will no longer or Class will also have a historian be worn by cadets having rank. and a student entertainment man-

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the last federal inspection that must read the regulations careful-

cadets will not wear rank insig- Regulations read in part for stunia similar to that of worn by dent entertainment manager: must have had at least one year's ex-This rank will also be worn on perience on the Student Entertainthe shoulder epaulets of the field ment Staff; must have the consent of the Manager of Recreation and been noticed that when a cadet.

tion.

shirts, instead of on their shoulders and from 1-5 p.m. for the March 18 election.

## Directors Request Study Of Coed, Corps Changes



Suggestion Box Gets Trial Run The Student Senate has placed a suggestion box in the Memorial Student Center for the use of any student who has a "gripe." Bunny Balmer of the Student Programs Office fills out one of the blanks supplied by the Senate.

AUSTIN — The House quietly in the teacher pay dispute by giv-

### Former Students' Plans, Voting, Speakers Checked

dy by administration officials regarding a possible switch to full coeducation and a non-compulsory Corps of Cadets, possibly by September.

Following closely on the heels of Thursday's student opinion poll which sanctioned full coeducation and non-compulsory Corps, the Board instructed the study be presented at a later meeting, either the next regularly scheduled meeting in June or an earlier called hearing.

The Board issued the following statement after their meeting: "The board of directors discussed the recommendations of the Former Students Association and heard representatives of the last week. student body regarding the camgard to the question of co-education and the cadet corps and instructed the cadet corps and instructed the administrative of-ficers of the university to study the matter and report back to Nix Connally's instructed the administrative ofthe matter and report back to the board at a later meeting."

The Association of Former Student raised both questions three 3-System Plan weeks ago when it adopted a education and non - compulsory to three systems.

Student voting Thursday apquested Saturday a detailed stu- proved both issues by closer mar- would contain the School of Busigins than expected. With apness Administration and the Departments of Economics, Educaproximately 25 per cent of the student body balloting, non-comtion and Pschology, English, History and Government, Journalism, pulsory Corps was favored by a Modern Languages and Physical Education. The College of Sci-1,216-961 count. Full coeducation passed over no coeducation ences would contain the Departby 1,029-993, but including ballots cast for limited coeducation, ments of Biology, Chemistry, complete coeducation was defeat-Mathematics and Physics. The Board also awarded con-

ed, 1,235-1,029. In other action the Board approved a proposed split of the College of Arts and Sciences into two distinct units, a College of Liberal Arts and a College of Sciences. Both units are to be operational by September. The Academic Council endorsed the separation by a 37-12 margin

resolution asking the Board to College and University Presidents AUSTIN (AP)\_The Council of look into possible changes in has gone on record against Gov. the current setup, possibly in- John Connally's plan to regroup cluding a change to complete co- the 22 state-supported colleges in-

The organization, composed of stitutions of higher learning, House Accepts Ground Rule adopted a resolution Sunday night

To Postpone All Pay Raises In a statement Monday the council said the resolution was adopted without dissent.

A SCUBA diving short course council said the resolution was adopted without dissent. adopted without dissent.

> Connally has said a bill imple- Gene Cantrell, physics teacher en Gov. John Connally's position less impact there than in the Senate—was stirred by Mineola menting his plan would be intro- and SCUBA instructor, said the Rep. George Hinson, sponsor of duced soon. Another bill, already course is sponsored by the Departthe Texas State Teachers Associ- introduced in both houses, would ment of Oceanography and Meteoration bill for a \$405-a-year pay set up four systems. The gover- ology and will start at 8 p.m. exas System, a Texas State Uni- Physics "As interpreted in the past, versity System and a State Senior there have been times when bills College System.

requiring other appropriations "The question of grouping or breathing apparatus. were given public hearings although there was no action at the not grouping the 22 public colleges The course is restricted to unitime," Hinson said. The usual and universities of a major state versity students, staff, and their interpretation in the House had into systems is not something that families, male or female, with a been that the ban on consideration of special appropriation bills can be determined overnight," the resolution said. "It is instead a families, male or fe minimum age of 16. complex and fundamental problem requiring study both by profes-At a news conference, Speak-sional educators and by knowler Ben Barnes said, "It is just a edgeable laymen over an extended furnish swim mask, swim fins, and misinterpretation when they say period of time.

the teachers are better off under "Otherwise, instead of accelerat- will be made available. ed progress toward excellence Instruction will consist of 12 There will be 50 to 60 days for there could well be costly errors hours in the classroom and eight a conference committee to pro- and the loss of gains made with hours of practical swimming in the

ments, and \$30,500 for landscape improvements of the north dormi-The Board also accepted scholarships, fellowships and awards totaling \$30,922 and accepted \$114,700 in grants, including \$100,000 from the Moody Founda-

tracts totaling \$499,985 and ap-

propriated \$357,500 for various

projects, including air condition-

ing of Sbisa Dining Hall and ad-

ditions to the Memorial Student

Center. In addition, \$6,000 was

allotted for preliminary plans for

the air-conditioning of G. Rollie

Other appropriations included

\$25,000 for preliminary expenses

of the Space Research Center;

\$95,000 for parking area improve-

White Coliseum.

#### Underwater presidents of the tax-supported in-stitutions of higher learning. opposing any proposal for new Now Offered

A&M.

nor's plan calls for a University of Wednesday in Room 146 of the

Cantrell said that SCUBA stands for self - contained underwater

A fee of \$15 will be charged

snorkel, but the SCUBA tanks

P. L. Downs Jr., Natatorium.

#### The World at a

By The Associated Press

International

MONTREAL-A mighty, roof-lifting explosion and fire destroyed a sprawling suburban apartment house Monday, kiling 22 or more persons and leaving as many as 50 injured. Most of the victims were children.

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LONDON-Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said today he will consider a special conference of the world's atomic powers-including Red Chinato seek an end of the arms race.

National WASHINGTON-Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana commended President Johnson today for "trying to keep the lid on a highly dangerous volcano" in Southeast Asia.

CHICAGO—The heavily guarded Black Muslim convention was over today without major incident, but police still considered the Negro cult's leader, Elijah Muhammad, a likely target for those who would avenge the killing of his rival sect leader,

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court ruled Monday that movies may be censored before public showing only if provision is made for speedy court y Car review of bans imposed by the censors.

OXFORD, Mich.—Brace Beemer, whose hearty "Hi Ho Silver" thrilled a generation of Lone Ranger radio fans, died of a heart attack early

SELMA, Ala.—Negroes by the hundreds answered a new right-to-vote call from Dr. Martin Luther King Monday in Selma and five neighboring Alabama counties. There was no disorder.

accepted Monday the senate ver-

sion of a new legislative ground

The rule change provides that

no special appropriation bill -

such as teacher and juidicial pay

raises—can be considered during

the first 120 days of a legislative

session unless the general ap-

propriation bill is passed first.

rule that roused senators to spir- pay raise bill.

\* NEWELL, S. D.-An unarmed Minuteman missile—the kind destined to travel over 6,000 miles in case of war-was fired successfully today under operational conditons. \* \*

WASHINGTON-President Johnson and Him, the White House beagle, both showered attention today on 10-year-old Barbara Staten.

Barbara, from Owensville, Ind., called on the President in her capacity as Easter Seal Child of the Year—and delivered to the President the first lity," said Dr. R. B. Alexander,

DALLAS—Lawyers picked a jury of five women and seven men today in a swift-paced start to the naire completed by more than 300 third trial of bankrupt promoter Billie Sol Estes. | students in the special large sec-

AUSTIN—The House tentatively approved today a bill aimed at reducing high school drop-outs by prepared from varied sources while

GALVESTON-The top West Gulf district long- tables. shoremen's union official said today he would not

HOUSTON-Construction of a dam on the interpretation," Alexander said. He Trinity River above Wallisville will start during the noted special slides can be prepared fiscal year that begins July 1, Mayor Louis Welch using cellulose-acetate film and

everything in the South Atlantic is settled."

#### Senate critics of the change over the rules change-which had said it was designed to strength-Overhead Screen, **Projector To Aid**

**Chemistry Class** 

ing extra time to drum up sup-

port for his 10-year graduated

Feb. 11. It stated simply that no

one-shot appropriations bill could

be considered at all until the

general spending bill was passed.

The old rules had a 75-day ban

The only ripple in the House

on special appropriations bills.

The 120-day provision wasn't raise.

An overhead projector flashing instructional materials upon a large screen is helping A&M freshmen better understand chemistry. And some of the same freshmen CLIFF CARTER also are learning composition and rhetoric in a section taught with use of a projector and screen.

Satisfaction with the results is

This contrasted sharply with his previous two tions of freshman English showed trials which took several days to complete a jury. use of the projector helped the

raising the compulsory school attendance age to 17 the chemistry students mainly view

## duce a final appropriations bill. difficulty over the years."

expressed by faculty and students. "The principal advantage of the overhead projector is its versati-

head of the freshmen chemistry program. Dr. Lee J. Martin said a question-

students during the Fall Semester. The English class sees materials

materials taken from their textbook, notably charts, diagrams and "The use of these illustrations

order a vote on the district's new contract "until from the text allows us to quickly place a large amount of material before the class for discussion and

### LBJ's Aide To Speak Here

Cliff Carter, one of President Johnson's top aides in the Democratic Party organization, will speak to the Greater Brazos Vallev Texas Exes Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Triangle Restaurant. He was also scheduled to attend a public coffee from 4-6 p.m. at Clayton's Restaurant.

Carter, executive director of the National Democratic Party, will also attend a stag breakfast Wednesday morning at the Ramada Inn before returning to Washington.

The 46-year-old Johnson advisor returned to his hometown of Smithville Monday for a public reception and a testimonial dinner.

Carter lived in Bryan for several years after World War II after purchasing a bottling plant here. He later became president of the Texas Bottlers Association.

in civic and church activities, serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was also a commissioner of Little League Baseball and was active in the United Fund, American Legion and YMCA programs. He later served as president of the Lion Club, chairman of the board of deacons of the First Presbyterian Church and a Bryan City Commissioner.

Carter attended public schools in Smithville and was a star tackle on the 1934 team, coached by Harry Stiteler of Bryan, that won the regional championship. He attended Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, where he was all-state and also president of the student body. He entered the University of Texas on a football scholarship in 1938, but left when the 36th Infantry Division was taken into federal service in 1940. During the next four years he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel and was division quartermaster, win-

While in Bryan he was active ning the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and six other wartime commendations.

Carter got his political start while attending Schreiner by handing out cards at Lyndon Johnson-for-Congress rallies.

He was campaign manager for Olin Teague's successful Congressional bid in 1946, and was selected Texas' Outstanding Young Man the following year. He became campaign manager for Johnson's winning Senate campaign in 1948, and later was named U.S. Marshal for the southern district of Texas by President Truman upon Johnson's recom-

mendation, serving until 1954. He was campaign manager for Johnson's Senate reelection campaign in 1954 and joined the Senator's staff in January of 1957 as his assistant in Texas. He has been a member of the Johnson team ever since.

Carter was the then Vice President Johnson's advance man when Johnson spaoke at SCONA VIII in 1962.

Aggie Tells Of Hospital Treatment

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