Committee Chosen To Study Clothing Regs Poll

Modified Regs To Be Drafted **Before May 9**

A special Civilian Student Council committee will examine the results of Wednesday's clothing regulations pool and submit a

The committee consists of CSC

mittee came after nearly two hours of argument and the defeat of a proposed clothing regulation made by Councilman Larry Schilhab.

"ALL STUDENTS should have a neat appearance on campus at all times," Schilhab's proposal read. "They should not wear any article of clothing which displays any athletic or similar emblem awarded by schools other than

Texas A&M." The motion was defeated by a 11 to seven vote.

"From the tally, it is my opinion that civilian students want some sort of clothing code which includes a general, broad statement," Schilhab said.

"They do not want to state any specifics other than the one specification I proposed," he noted. SCHILHAB said he reached his onclusion after studying the poll

results reported by Venator. Of the 1,126 persons that returned the poll, 306 voted to keep current regulations, 439 wanted to do away with them completely and 381 called for modification of the regulations, according to Venator.

"This would mean that 61 per cent of the voters wanted reguations of some sort, while 72 per cent demanded change," Venator declared.

Of those calling for modification, the most dissatisfaction was registered concerning the restrictions on wearing T-shirts, socks and beards.

THE CALL for revision on Tshirts caught 64 per cent of the modification vote, while socks came in second with 63 percent. The regulation prohibiting beards drew 54 percent of the

Haircuts and shaves followed percentage wise, while the remaining regulations had only about 20 per cent disapproval. Several councilmen remarked

that just because the regulations about T-shirts and socks were marked for revision did not mean the students wanted the rule completely done away with. "WHEN I sounded out some of

the members of my dorm, they wanted to be able to wear Tshirts on campus, but they still did not want them allowed in the classroom," one councilman reported.

Another agreed that "on campus" was too broad and that regulations should be limited to class and "restricted areas."

Councilman Jim Burns, who fought the removal of CSC support for clothing regulations, was on the other side of the fence Thursday night.

"The Civilian Student Council should make the clothing regulating down clothing guidelines for ourselves, not the university telling us what we have to wear.'

Another councilman called for a joint faculty-student committee to interpret the clothing regula-

Debaters To Vie In NYU Tourney Saturday, Sunday

Texas A&M's senior debate team of Ron Hinds and Bob Peek will compete in New York University's Spring Forensic Festival Saturday and Sunday.

The 50-team NYU meet will be a computer power-match competition, using the computer program developed at A&M.

Hinds, a junior finance major from Midland, and Peek, sophomore journalism student from Jacksboro, will debate a minimum of six rounds in the powernatch format, according to Robert A. Archer of the English Department, debate team advisor.

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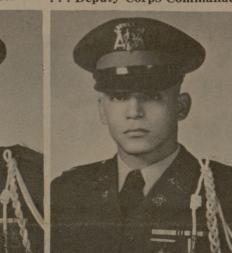
new set of regulations by May 9. A called meeting will convene 30 minutes before the newly elected council takes office that The committee consists of CSC President Griff Venator, Richard Holt, President-Elect David Wilks, Joe Tijerina and James Brunjes. The motion to form the com-



HECTOR GUTIERREZ ... Corps Commander



GARLAND CLARK ... Deputy Corps Commander



DANNY RUIZ ... Second Brigade



FRED BLUMBERG

PAT RHODES ... First Wing



FRANK DAVIS ... Second Wing

Hector Gutierrez of Laredo and a member of the Ross Volunteers Garland H. Clark of Glenelg, Md., and the RV Firing Squad, and will be commander and deputy commander, respectively, of the Corps of Cadets next year.

Appointment of the juniors to the two top command posts of the 2,800-Cadet Corps was announced by Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant, with the concurrence of President Earl Rudder and Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

Also announced Thursday were names of the other four cadet colonels who will command wings and brigades next year. They are Patrick J. Rhodes of Victoria, First Wing; Frank Davis III of Levittown, Pa., Second Wing; Fred Blumberg of Seguin, First Brigade; and Daniel Ruiz of Austin, Second Brigade.

A DISTINGUISHED Student in mathematics, Gutierrez is supply sergeant on Corps Staff and an Air Force cadet. He is a member of the Ross Volunteers and the 1968-69 RV firing squad.

The 20-year-old cadet, who will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation will be arrangements chairman of the 14th Student Conference on National Affairs next December and Town Hall house chairman.

Gutierrez serves on the Honor Council, Town Hall and is a YMCA freshman counselor. He is a member of Wings and Sabres, an organization of cadets on Army or Air Force scholarship.

The 1965 Nixon High graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gutierrez, 1819 Gustavus,

CADET SERGEANT Major of the Second Brigade, Clark is an Army ROTC cadet. The 1968-69 deputy Corps commander is also member of the RV firing squad, worked on SCONA XIII and will be host committee chairman for this year's conference. He was the outstanding Company C-2 freshman. Clark, 20, was a member of the 1968 Aggie Sweetheart selection committee.

major is a 1965 graduate of Glenelg High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Clark, Glenelg.

The new cadet colonel of the Corps and other commanders will assume command at Final Review

struction major, is First Ser- other election is held. geant of Squadron 4 and an Air Force scholarship cadet. He is was elected 1967 class agent.

belongs to Wings and Sabres.

DAVIS, WHO is also a Ross Volunteer and Firing Squad member, is an Air Force scholarship winner. A government major, Davis has served on Town Hall Staff and is a member of Wings and Sabres, the Junior Council and SCONA XIV. He is a Distinguished Student.

A Jesse Jones Scholarship winner, Blumberg was named outstanding sophomore of the First Brigade last year. He is a member of the Ross Volunteers and Firing Squad, past president of the Recreation and Parks Club and a representative on the Student Agriculture Council. This year he is personnel sergeant on Corps Staff.

Ruiz, this year's Corps sergeant major, was also president of the Junior Class and a member of Town Hall Staff. He is a Ross Volunteer and last year was named outstanding sophomore of the Second Brigade.

Seniors To Elect '68 Class Agent

The Class of 1968 will elect its class agent May 6 at the Former Students Association's annual induction banquet. Richard (Buck) Weirus, associ-

ation executive director, said the 6:30 p.m. banquet at Sbisa Hall will feature John Caple of Fort Worth, former class of '52 agent, as guest speaker.

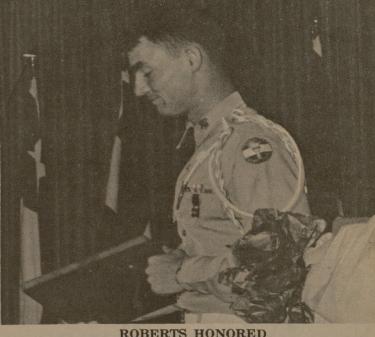
Association President Jeff Montgomery will welcome this year's graduates to the organization. Caple is vice president of Warhouses, Inc., of Fort Worth.

Weirus said graduating seniors should pick up free banquet tickets at the association office. Memorial Student Center, before 5 p.m. May 3.

Class members interested in applying for the class representative should contact Sanford T. Ward of Austin, 4-117, or leave their names in the MSC student program office.

Elected for a 10-year term, the class agent gathers information for a newsletter sent class members each year. He plans the first Rhodes, an architectural con- class reunion in 1978, when an-

Head yell leader Tommy Stone



ROBERTS HONORED

Scott Roberts, president of the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate, leaves the stage after receiving the 1968 Thomas H. Rountree Award for outstanding service to the Council and Directorate. The presentation climaxed the MSC awards banquet Thursday. (Photo by

Roberts Receives Top MSC Award

By DAVE MAYES

Battalion Staff Writer Scott H. Roberts Thursday received the Thomas H. Rountree Award, highest honor for Memorial Student Center student program participation, to a standing ovation at the annual MSC Council and Directorate Awards Ban-

President of the 18th MSC Council and Directorate, Roberts was praised for his "remarkable sense of dedication and superb leadership" in guiding the Council and 15 Directorate committees to "one of the most successful years that the Center has ever experienced."

IN GIVING his farewell address to an audience of more than 200, Roberts was moved to tears and could not go on with the ceremony of presenting the gavel to the president-elect, Benjamin Sims.

Roberts had said earlier that the successful year enjoyed in the \$150,000-600-man Directorate committee program "is a tribute to our advisers, student workers and especially an unusually dedicated group of Directorate chair-

Some of this year's innovations cited in the Council and Directorate by Roberts were establishment of the Political Forum, recruiting and training of directorate assistants, abolishment of public relations as a committee and transfer of its functions to the executive operations level and organization of a building studies committee to make recommendations for the \$12 million MSC expansion.

RECIPIENT of the first Lawrence Sullivan Ross Award, given for "continued exemplary service to the . . . academic community through the programs of the MSC," was the Center's director, J. Wayne Stark.

"Of all the awards to be given," Roberts commented, "the decision as to who should receive the Ross Award was the easiest.'

Forty-six other faculty members and students received awards in five categories.

Winning Distinguished Service Awards for students showing "outstanding contributions to the life of the MSC" were Roberts, Henry G. Cisneros, chairman, Leadership; David E. R. Gay, Council executive vice president of programs; Robert F. Gonzales, chairman, Town Hall; Gerald L. Moore, chairman, Great Issues; John W. Morgan, conference manager, Thirteenth Student Conference on National Affairs; Patrick G. Rehmet, chairman, SCONA XIII, and Larry D. Scott, chairman, Great Issues Hydro-Space Fiesta '68.

DISTINGUISHED Service

WEATHER

Saturday & Sunday - Partly cloudy, foggy mornings, winds Southerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 81,

Awards were also presented to Samuel D. Smith, chairman, Flying Kadets; Lawrence A. Stelly, project chairman, Leadership Conference and SCONA XIII Program Committee; Frank W. Tilley, chairman, Camera; and Ron D. Zipp, Council executive vice president of operations.

Recipients of outstanding awards by classification were freshmen, James S. Creswell, Thomas C. Fitzhugh III and Glenn E. Head; sophomores, Thomas C. Condry, William J. Finane, Harry K. Lesser, and Joe M. Spears III.

Outstanding junior awards went to Wayne H. Prescott and Benja-

RECIEVING Appreciation Awards for "excellence in performing responsibilities and duties" were Louis W. Adams III, Anthony W. Groves, and James A. Vandaveer, all of Town Hall; James H. Lehman, Paul E. Lockey, Donald B. McCrory and James H. Willbanks, members of SCONA XIII, and John ningham, Glen N. McDaniel, David T. Maddox, Mel M. Miller, Clyde R. Westbrook and Janet L. Whitehead, all of Great Issues.

Other Appreciation Award winners were James F. Black and Daniel Hatzenbuehler, Camera; Jonathon M. Beall and Paul M. Mebane, Leadership; Tommy B. Ellis and Davis G. Mayes, Travel; Harry A. Snowdy, directorate assistant; Joseph P. Weber, Council; Keller W. Webster, Finance and Theodore Wittliff, Radio.

CS Candidates **To Give Views** In Open Forum

The College Station Progress Association's open forum series will present public office candidates Thursday.

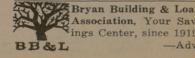
Candidates for precinct, Brazos County and district offices have been invited to give their views to the voting public, Atkinson announced.

CPSA President Bill Atkinson said the 7:30 p.m. forum will be in the A&M Consolidated Schools

The association, in its 1969 membership drive, has conducted three forums and installed "Welcome to College Station" signs around the city.

Previous information programs were on the sales tax issue and presented public office candidates. Atkinson said interest is gradually increasing in CSPA programs as citizens become acquainted with the organization's work. About 160 attended the last

forum, which heard Consolidated school board candidates. Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Sav-ings Center, since 1919.



For Civilian Weekend

should make the clothing regulations," Burns a sserted. "It should be 'We the students' setting down clothing guidelines for

By MIKE PLAKE

Battalion Features Editor Rumbling drums, melodic voi-

ces and the compelling music of the Fifth Dimension will highlight the 1968 Civilian Weekend activities Saturday at 7 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The Countdown 5, a group of University of Houston students, will share the first 40 minutes of the two-hour program.

At 9 p.m. Saturday a "Mardi er than usual." Gras" dance is scheduled in Sbisa Hall. This year's Civilian Sweetheart will be selected at the dance.

"The dance tickets, at \$3 a couple, will be sold today and also will be available at the door," Larry Schilhab, weekend committee chairman, said.

casual; sports coat and tie or suit for men, after-five or party dresses for ladies," Schilhab not-

Saturday's other weekend activities include a noon outdoor barbecue in the Grove. A mammoth tug-of-war will ensue at 1:30

"We're hoping for six to eight hundred people at the tug-ofwar," Schilhab said. "We will

people or 3,400 pounds would be set on each team.

"We'd also like to encourage as many students as possible to make it to Town Hall," Schilhab He reported that according to

date ticket sales for the Fifth Dimension performance are "slow-The Fifth Dimension, whose sound has been advertised as "a convergence of all the musical

H. W. Gaines, student advisor,

influences of the '60's," has recorded such hit tunes as "Up, Up and Away," and "Go Where You Wanna Go." At the 10th Annual Academy "The dress for the dance is of Arts and Sciences Grammy

Awards presentations this year, the group captured "Record of the Year," "Best Performance by a Single Group," "Best Contemporary Single" and "Best Contemporary Group Performance." They have appeared on the Hollywood Palace, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas and Red Skelton television shows.

They first performed under the name "The Hi Fi's," on tour with have competition between the joyous blend of rich harmonics Town Hall Friday at 8 p. m.

Ray Charles. After changing man- the Fifth Dimension is "an exworked with Johnny Rivers.

They have been acclaimed for their stage presence. According to Braverman - Mirisch, Inc., a California public relations firm,

Schilhab said a limit of 23 agers and their group name, they ample of showmanship at its best -special tailored mod costumes, expert choreography and a repertoire that runs the gamut from soul to pop-they sparkle in a (See Civilian, Page 2)



CIVILIAN WEEKEND ACT The 5th Dimension, recorders of "Up, Up and Away," "Go Where You Wanna Go," and others, will be featured at