



The Battalion

Weather

Wednesday — Cloudy, thunder showers, winds Southerly 10-20 m.p.h. becoming Northerly 15-25 m.p.h. during the afternoon. High 77, low 68.
Thursday — Partly cloudy, to cloudy, winds Northerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 76, low 61.

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'68-'69 Corps Staff Posts Announced By Gutierrez

By BOB PALMER
Battalion Staff Writer
Corps Commander - designate Hector Gutierrez named the remainder of the 1968-69 Corps Staff Monday.
Matthew R. Carroll of Annandale, Va., will be the Corps' sergeant major. He is the guidon bearer for Company G-1 and is a distinguished student in architecture.
Next year's staff seniors will include Bill Carter as adjutant. Carter, an agriculture economics major from Decatur, will be in charge of the distribution of all Corps orders, according to Gutierrez.

He is the sergeant major of the First Brigade and president of the Student Senate.
Inspector general of the Corps will be Larry McNeese of Corpus Christi. In charge of the Cadet Courts and setting Corps inspection policy, McNeese majors in mathematics. He is a Ross Volunteer, a Town Hall junior, a distinguished student and supply sergeant on Third Group Staff.
PHIL CALLAHAN, a Dallas marketing major, will be supply officer of the new staff. "Phil will be in charge of the distribution of supplies, including guidons and weapons, from the Military

Science Department to the Corps," Gutierrez said. Callahan is 2nd Brigade supply sergeant and chairman of the Student Life Committee of the Student Senate.
Corps Chaplain, Ray Dillon, is a Longview resident and majors in architectural design. He is a distinguished student, a member of the Ross Volunteers, on the executive committee of the Student Conference on National Affairs and operations sergeant of the First Brigade.
"Next year the Corps Chaplain will not only be responsible for the religious life of the cadets," Gutierrez said, "Ray will be trying to set up a student counseling service."
AN OKLAHOMA City, Okla., resident, Scott Spitzer, will serve as scholastic officer. He is distinguished student in government, scholastic sergeant of Squadron 8, and SCONA Program Committee chairman.
Larry Graviss, Squadron 5 first sergeant, will be operations officer. Graviss, of San Antonio, majors in industrial technology.
"Operations officer sets up all Corps operations orders and is in charge of Silver Taps and Midnight Yell Practice," Gutierrez noted.
David Reed, a management major from San Antonio, will fill the operations sergeant position. Reed has accumulated a 2.4 grade point ratio. Twice named distinguished student, Reed's activities include skydiving, karate and scuba.

Army Chief Of Staff To Administer Oath

Gen. Johnson To Appear At Final Review

U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson will address new second lieutenants at commissioning ceremonies here May 25.
General Johnson will be the distinguished military guest for the 1967-68 Corps of Cadets' final full-dress event of the year, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.
Final Review will follow the 1:30 p.m. commissioning in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Commencement will be at 9 a.m.
General Johnson, 56, has been at the Pentagon since 1963 and became chief of staff in 1964.
During his 35 years military service, the Pembina County, N.D., native served in the Philippines, Bataan, Korea, Germany and in other parts of Europe and the Far East.



DECISION ANNOUNCED
Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, appear chagrined as he announces the conference's decision to reprimand A&M's football program for recruiting violations. At left is Dr. Monroe S. Carroll of Baylor, SWC president. See story, page 6. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Coed Named Outstanding Senior At Journalism Awards Banquet

Judy Franklin of Bryan has been named the Journalism Department's outstanding graduating senior.
C. J. Leabo, department head, said Miss Franklin is the first coed selected for the award.
Miss Franklin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Franklin of 738 Garden Acres, was editor last year of The Review, the Liberal Arts College magazine.
She was one of 13 journalism students honored at the department's annual spring banquet, Leabo noted.

Winston Green of Tyler was presented two awards by the A&M chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.
Green, chapter president, won the group's scholarship award and also was selected its outstanding graduating senior.
THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, selected Dani Presswood of Fort Worth as A&M's outstanding male journalism senior. He served this year as SDX president and works part-time for The Bryan Daily Eagle. He is a former Battalion managing editor.
John Fuller of San Angelo was named the department's outstanding junior. He is managing editor of The Battalion and scholastic sergeant of the Second Wing.
Banquet presentations included nine cash scholarships.
The top scholarship, a \$400 award from the Minneapolis Star, went to Charles Rowton of Killen, editor of The Battalion. The junior student, is the son of the late Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Rowton, was recently elected SDX president for 1968-69.
The Dallas Press Club awarded \$150 scholarships to Bruce Sulter of San Antonio and Battalion staff writer Davis Mayes of Fairborn, Ohio, and a \$100 scholarship to Mike Plake of Beaumont, Battalion features editor.
SHULTER, A sophomore, is a part-time cameraman at KBTX-TV in Bryan and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shulter.
Bryan radio station KORA presented \$100 scholarships to Gary Mayfield of Vernon and Robert Vrba of Temple. Mayfield, a sophomore, is the son of Mrs. Opal Mayfield, and Vrba, also a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vrba.
The P. S. Photo Company of Houston awarded a \$100 scholarship to Mike Wright of Victoria, a junior and photographer for The Battalion and The Aggie-land.
Departmental scholarships, each valued at \$100, were presented to Robert Palmer, a junior from Mount Pleasant, and John James of Houston, a sophomore. Palmer is a reporter for The Battalion.

ALBERT J. Reinert, assistant squad leader, Company C-2, hails from Fairfax, Va. He is active in the Student Conference on National Affairs, a member of the Town Hall Committee and Memorial Student Center finance chairman. He was named supply sergeant.
Donnie Anderson from Texas City majors in electrical engineering and serves as assistant squad leader, Squadron 5. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, Anderson has qualified for distinguished student three times. He was named scholastic sergeant.
John L. Grumbles, assistant corporal, Squadron 7, has served on the Great Issues and Town Hall committees. Grumbles will be personnel sergeant.
ED ROBEAU, assistant squad leader, guidon bearer and athletic corporal of Squadron 7, is from Houston. He is active in Phi Eta Sigma, the Corps Safety Council and a Sophomore Council representative. His position next year will be administrative sergeant.
Deputy Corps Commander Garland Clark was named with Gutierrez two weeks ago.
Corps Staff juniors were picked through a series of interviews to determine sophomore qualifications.
Brigade, Wing, Battalion and Group staffs are conducting similar interviews to choose junior members. The remaining staffs will announce their positions by Mothers Day.

Education Process Finished For Semester At Columbia

By ANTHONY DE NIGRO
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Two weeks of campus crisis at Columbia University eased Monday, but almost two thirds of its schools and departments abandoned formal classes for the rest of the term.
The besieged university opened

its doors for the first time in 10 days, directing its faculty and students to work out their own ground rules. But the acting dean held captive in his office for almost 24 hours when the student protest started April 23 said the normal education process was finished for this school year.
REBEL students striving to close the 25,000-student Ivy League university altogether mounted a boycott of classes Monday morning. By noon, about 300 manned token picket lines before more than a dozen buildings.
But after minor early morning scuffling, the pickets merely shouted and jeered at unsympathetic students and staff members striding through their lines.
The original aims of the student protesters appeared lost in the brief history of their revolt.
Before city police stormed the five buildings they occupied and arrested 720 persons in the dead of night last Tuesday, they already had won a suspension of construction of a university gymnasium on a city park separating Columbia from Negro Harlem.

up by the rebels in corners of the campus. The rebels published a list of 50 such classes in such subjects as "avant-garde literature," "imperialism," "corporate liberalism" and "Columbia and warfare state."
Columbia College gave its students the alternative of taking either a passing, failing or incomplete grade on the basis of their work as of April 23. If they were unsatisfied with any of these, they were told to speak with their professors and work out individual solutions.
ADMINISTRATION officials, who merely threw open the doors and instructed the university's various units to fend for themselves, gave no indication what this meant for seniors or whether commencement exercises would be held.
The police department, meanwhile, defended itself against charges that it used undue force in clearing the five occupied buildings at 2 a.m. last Tuesday. The department countered that the demonstrators and sympathetic faculty members outside waged large-scale violence on its men.

THE WEST POINT graduate participated in the death march after the fall of Bataan in April, 1942. The Japanese imprisoned him at Camps O'Donnell and Cabanatuan and Bilid Prison in the Philippines. While being moved to Japan in the winter of 1944, allied aircraft twice attacked the ships. After transfer from Japan to Korea, he was liberated by the 7th Division following its occupational landing at Inchon in September 1945.
Johnson attended and served on the faculty of the Command and General Staff College of which he was later to be commandant. Returning to command, he served in the Far East during 1950-51 with the 5th and 8th Cavalry Regiments and the I Corps.

The 33rd Degree Mason was joint war plans branch chief, plans division assistant chief and executive officer of the assistant chief of staff's office during his first Washington tour in 1953-56.
JOHNSON WAS promoted to brigadier general in 1956 and was assigned assistant commander, 8th Infantry Division, which gyo-roscooped to Germany. While there he was chief of staff of 7th Army Headquarters, Stuttgart-Vaihingen, and the Central Army Group, a NATO headquarters which planned peacetime employment of troops and their control in event of armed conflict.

General Johnson returned to Fort Leavenworth as commandant in 1960 and became an assistant deputy chief of staff at the Pentagon in 1963.
The recipient of Boy Scout Silver Beaver and Silver Buffalo awards wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge among other decorations.

"POLICE were punched, bitten and kicked with many attempts made to kick policemen in the groin," the report to Mayor John V. Lindsay said. "A pattern was seen in the use of females to bite and kick the policemen."
"In some buildings, demonstrators hurled furniture, bottles and miscellaneous objects at the police."
Mark Rudd, chairman of the university's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and leader of the strike, called the report "a bunch of lies". He said the police used plainclothes detectives "to beat heads."

McLeroy Elected '68 Class Agent
Texas A&M's graduating seniors elected Ron McLeroy of Dallas class agent Monday at the Association of Former Students' induction banquet.
Gerald Moore of Arlington was elected to assist McLeroy in class of '68 affairs with the association.
The class, which graduates in three weeks, heard FSA Executive Director Richard Weirus, President-Elect Ford Albritton Jr., Eber H. Peters Jr. of Beaumont, vice president for fund raising; John W. Caple of Fort Worth and Darrell Chandler of Beaumont.

Acting Dean Henry Coleman, the man locked in his office two weeks ago, predicted flatly: "The university will not be back to normal this semester."
IN THE VACUUM, a few professors scheduled classes in their homes and other teachers led so-called liberation classes set

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GEN. JOHNSON
Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

Holbert Wins Presidency Of Singing Cadets

Jerry E. Holbert, a junior history major from College Station, was president-elect of the 51-member Singing Cadets.

Holbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Holbert, 304 Bolton, took over the top position from Lee Millikan of Floresville.
Business manager for the 67-68 glee club, Holbert is a graduate of A&M Consolidated High School where he was a choir member.
Two Bryan residents also were elected to leadership roles. G. T. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Hill Sr., 208 Elm, was chosen vice president, and Bill Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tharp Sr., 108 S. Brewer, was named librarian.
Hill and Tharp are graduates of Stephen F. Austin High School where they were choir members. Hill is a junior pre-medical student, while Tharp is a freshman English major.
Other new officers introduced at the Saturday night banquet in the Memorial Student Center were business manager Paul Worley of Baytown, newsletter editor Jimmy Cain of Brownsville, and publicity manager Jerry Street of Jasper.
Named honorary Singing Cadets were A&M President Earl Rudder, Mrs. John Connally of Austin, Mrs. Bill Koenig of Houston, and Mrs. Walter Moody and Mrs. Tom Gerald of Amarillo.

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Corps Awards To Be Given Mother's Day

Cadet Corps competition in marching, scholastics and extracurricular activity culminates Sunday in awards to be presented during annual Parents' Day activities.
Naming of Corps units to receive the Gen. George F. Moore outstanding unit and Academic flags will highlight more than 170 awards to be presented.
The Moore, Academic Achievement and outstanding color guard presentations will be made at a 2:30 p.m. Corps Review on the Main Drill Field.
The Aggie Mother of the Year will review the 2,800-cadet Corps and Air Force Maj. Gen. Jay T. Robbins of Hickam AFB, Hawaii, will be in the reviewing party as the senior military official. General Robbins, Pacific Air Forces chief of staff, is a 1940 Texas A&M graduate.
Other awards will be made in the company and squadron areas at 8:25 a.m. and at G. Rollie White Coliseum at 9:30 p.m., announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.
Best drilled sophomores and freshmen will be recognized by each of 32 Corps units following flower pinning ceremonies early Sunday.
The President's Flag and various individual awards will be announced at the coliseum. A 30-minute Student Senate program honoring parents is scheduled at 9 p.m.
A special Ross Volunteers company drill and national champion Freshman Drill Team performances will precede and follow the review, to be led by the Aggie Band.
Open house in cadet dormitories will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M. —Adv.

Oltmann Named '69 Headwaiter At Duncan Hall

Headwaiter of Duncan Dining Hall for 1968-69 is Callan D. Oltmann of Giddings, outgoing Headwaiter Juan Lopez announced Monday.
An agricultural education major in the Maroon Band, Oltmann will oversee about 100 waiters and will be responsible for smooth delivery of the mess hall food between kitchen and tables.
Lopez also named four line heads: David Dubbelde of Detroit, Mich., Rickie G. Reynolds of Midland, Donald P. McConnell of Mesquite and Robert Palmer of Mt. Pleasant.
Dubbelde, a member of Squadron 6, is a distinguished student majoring in physical education and biology.
Also of Squadron 6, Reynolds is majoring in agricultural education.
McConnell, an architecture major, is a member of the White Band.
Palmer is a journalism major, a staff writer for The Battalion and a member of Company A-1.



FINAL PANEL
Three Texas Woman's University students will present the third and last "Man Your Manners" panel tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA. From left, they are Sandy Carrol, Laura Belville and Sharon Johnson.