# 23, VetOutputLeadsNation Thursday, January 23, 1969 THE BATTALION College Station, Texas

ace in the production of veteriny medicine doctors.

The College of Veterinary Medine "graduate output is now 30 r cent greater than the next igher state in the nation," Dean A. Price acknowledged this

The number of Texans who ere admitted to the study of students. The number was in-

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#### A&M long ago moved to first veterinary medicine for 1968-69 creased to 96 in 1964 and to 128 far outstrips the next highest in 1965. state.

Price pointed out Texas leads with 121 Texans as compared with 78 each from California and Michigan, the next two highest states represented.

PRIOR TO 1964, the college had an entering enrollment of 64

The unprecedented increase

in a two-year period made educational history. No other contemporary veterinary medical college has ever increased its enrollment so rapidly. By its own admission, the col-

lege "is tough to get into." The average student has 3.2 years of college credit before entering. "THE LOSS RATIO of students is low," said Price, "and it ought to be low," noting the selection of students has included a thorough analysis of their previous academic program.

Discussing entrance requirements, Price said an entering student's average is 2.11 points, but that the "overall grade point ratio is probably the least thing we

look at." For example, he said, selection committee members want to know if he is strong in "political or

natural sciences." THE DEAN also said committeemen want to know if a student "really wants into the college as well as the probability of his success in this field.'



### THE FINAL STEP

Philip Burke, St. Louis, Mo., receives his commission from Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Agan, commander of the Aerospace Defense Commander at Ent Air Force Base, Colo. at Saturday afternoon's commissioning service at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

# **Graduates** Told Think Local

A&M's 748 mid-term graduates remarked, "but for the most of us, were urged Saturday to "think I say "think local'."

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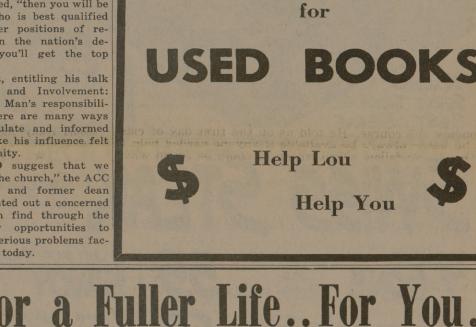
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