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Regulation Handbook Ready

Academic Council Approves Changes Student Elections, Examinations

August major revisions in the niversity Regulations, with emhasis placed on student elections nd final examination schedules. Howard Perry, director of cilian student activities, said the egulations handbooks were supsed to be ready to be distributed today to major offices.

The Academic Council approved a matter of days before students been approved by his committee would be able to obtain them and the Executive Committee. from their advisers.

Edwin H. Cooper, director of civilian student activities until his resignation effective Sept. 1, was also chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee. He said that most of the changes were proposed last year by the He estimated that it would be Student Senate and had earlier

The Academic Council is composed of administrative officers.

deans and department heads. All the new and revised regulations, plus items approved earlier, editorial changes and conversion to the four point grade system, will be published and available by the start of the fall term,

Cooper said. One of the major changes is in

final examination schedules. It reads: "The final examination shall be designated to cover a period of two hours (from three hours) except for courses carrying one hour of theory, which shall have one hour examinations given during the last class period. In those instances where a student is scheduled for three final examinations in one day (from two), the student may request of his academic dean a rescheduling of one of the examinations.

"The dean, department head and faculty member will make every effort to accommodate the student when such a request is

son for the change was the fall semester ending prior to Christmas in 1970. It requires a shorter semester.

Methods for conducting elections were completely revised, Cooper noted. Also, a new section was added to clarify filing procedures and eligibility to hold student offices.

The changes include:

-Grade point ratios will be figured to the third decimal place in determining the academic eligibility of students for elected office. If a candidate's grade point ratio is anything less than that required as minimum for the office, he is ineligible to complete

-The term "over-all grade point ratio" is synonymous with the term "grade point ratio." Only the record made in course work for which the student was registered at Texas A&M shall be used in determining his grade point ratio.

-The Election Commission will be responsible at filing time for each student election for obtain-

registrar indicating the candidate's official GPR, scholastic probation and official academic classification. This certification can be made only by the regis-

-The Election Commission will hold secret ballot election in centrally located polling places.

-The Election Commission membership is reduced. A new representation pattern was approved and the Polls Committee has new and outlined duties.

-The maximum campaign expenditures is raised from \$25 to

Membership on the Civilian Student Council was increased by two-including a woman member -under the revised regulations. A second vice president and a representative of the University Women's Association will be

Cooper noted that the The Aggie Code of Honor, which was a separate published booklet, will be included in the University Regulations. Corrective measures under the code were revised.

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Civilian Hall Plan Increased by Four

Texas A&M's civilian residence ormitories this semester, bringing the number of participating quired to ratify a constitution. orms to seven.

Walton, Davis-Gary and Leg-Moore, Law, Puryear and Hughes. The unique project started as pilot program to help raise sagging civilian sudent spirits which some university officials

felt existed in the once all-military institution. A&M's civilian-cadet student ratio is now approximately three

to one in favor of civilians. Howard Perry said the increase n the hall program leaves only 0 dorms not participating. Perry is director of civilian student ac-

"As the students want it, and funds become available, we'll move others into the program,"

"We feel the program initiated last year was developed pretty good," he continued. "There is a good sense of unity among the civilian students. And, we feel the civilian students have found their nitch," he said.

Perry explained the special hall program—off to a fast start halls elect their own student govast September - will add four erning body, much like a club, with officers. Each hall is re-

Hall constitutions provide for a judiciary committee to handle gett Halls will be joined by minor discipline problems. Perry noted committees functioned satisfactorily during the past two semesters without problems.

He added it is obvious the new spirit among civilians is "spilling into the other halls." More civilian freshmen participate in student activities than previous years, he cited.

Earlier in the year A&M's Civilian Student Council voted to affiliate with the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The action followed a trip to California State College at Long Beach by three Aggies who observed NACURH's annual con-

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