### lit The Exchange Store—Serving Texas A&M Since 1907

for 164 Battalion Staff Writer Since its opening in 1907, the ards a Exchange Store has maintained

he theme of good-will and deexists veloped a policy of subsidizing Bumestudent organizations.

of An Beginning as a modest one-CU and room variety store in the Old agement of R. K. Chatham and Hannigan, composed of students, association I, all main Building, the store has management has changed only faculty and staff. At the end of 80 others. rown with the university and has eveloped into a modern depart- 1945. ent store equipped with virtu-CY ally every item the student needs. Birdwell stepped into the mana-"We operate the store, pay our NCE expenses and our employes, and nal Lamake a profit every year, but we have only two motives," commented Howard Vestal, director management services. "These re to provide a service to the tudents and subsidized student ganizations.'

own Aggie bookcovers has carried profits are returned to your activity and welfare projects."

The store was opened, with this service in mind, under the mantwice since Chatham retired in

gerial seat, that the Exchange Store advisory committee began allocating profits to student organizations. Before that time all profits - which amounted to \$26,000 per year—were needed for supply and inventory pur-

The statement inscribed on its Exchange Store cleared about favoritism is employed, and no Cargill said. That is why the boyhood as he grew up on the approximately twenty years after \$100,000, one-third of which was the rule since 1946—"Aggies, the allocated to student organizations. Exchange Store is your store; Chuck Cargill, manager, explained how the system works:

"The profits are ministered by an advisory committee, chaired by Dean of Students James P. each fiscal year the committee hears requests of each of the It was a year later, when Carl organizations involved, determines by the total profits how much can be distributed, and allocates the profits according to their needs."

He noted that the remaining two-thirds of the profits are used for inventory and building fund purposes, emphasizing that no person benefits from them. He also said that employes and staff During the last fiscal year, the are given a straight salary, no quires additional inventory items,"

involved with The Exchange 1926. Store profits include the Ross Volunteers, Aggie Band, Fish Drill Team, Aggie Players, Great Issues, Singing Cadets, rodeo association, the Grove, and some

Cargill said that profits have four years as manager. He cited three reasons-increases in enrollment, inflation and more text-

The main problem facing the Exchange Store now, he said, is the limited floor space which hinders the flow of student traffic.

"The very growth of sales re-

commission on sales is offered to store had to move from the Old campus: boost competition. Organizations Main to its present location in

According to R. H. Mitchell, merchandise manager since 1932, the present building began with the supply department, stocking mostly books and little clothing, in the space now occupied by the supply department. The final increased every year during his addition, now the book department, was added in 1945 and remodeled ten years later.

The second floor of the building has been used for everything from a storage warehouse to the campus laundry. Mitchell said that now it holds an extra supply of necessary items.

An Aggie-ex of 1926, securing his master's degree from A&M in 1931. Mitchell began to recall his

"Before the Exchange Store, the boys had to ride the train from here to Bryan for their supplies. Bryan seemed about as

far then as Navasota does now! "For awhile," he continued, "some ol- boy from Bryan would come out twice a week to take orders for students' supplies."

He admitted that it was quite a slow process and the Exchange Store was truly a blessing. Since it was set up on campus, state law required ownership by the university, preventing any selfprofit operation.

The store grew with the university, aided by technological innovations and a rapid increase of students. Twenty years after its opening, the store was moved;

that the building was enlarged and renovated; and after 20 more years, plans are on the drawing board for construction of a new Exchange Store within a \$4 million Memorial Student Center

The new location, according to Vestal, will be the present site of Guion Hall and will boast of more than four times as much floor space in a two-story accommodation. When completed, Vestal said the new store should have more than 40,000 square feet as opposed to the present 10,000 square feet of floor space.

He said that construction is expected to begin next summer. Next week: A look at Ex-

change Store book policy.)

#### Che Battallon Thursday, October 2, 1969 College Station, Texas Vol. 65 No. 12

# 5Tenure' Seating Plan Presented To Graduates

attalion Editor

A plan to allocate student seats then juniors, and so on. home football games based on tenure" at the university, rather han academic standing, was preented to the Graduate Student uncil Wednesday.

The proposal generally would ve the first chances to purchase me tickets to those students o have attended the university longest, with special consideron for first and second-year raduate students.

Currently the best tickets are ade available according to aca-

demic standing, going first to ate student members to the new graduate students, then seniors, plan seemed favorable.

In presenting the new plan, of the Student Senate's Student Life committee, told the council know exactly what seating proposals his committee would present for consideration at the senate meeting next Thursday.

Although a decision to endorse or reject Watson's proposal was put off until the next council session scheduled for Wednesday, the initial reaction of the gradu-

Watson explained that his com- as stamped on his identification mittee would actually present two card. Collier (Doc) Watson, chairman plans to the senate without recommending either one.

The other plan would generally members that he wanted them to endorse the existing method of ticket distribution based on academic standing, but reduce the size of the upper-deck "consideration section," introduced last year for graduate and other students who desire or need to sit down during a game.

> Under the tenure plan, Watson explained, a ticket would be sold

according to the first two digits of a student's permanent number

The first two digits signify the year in which the student entered the university. Hence, according to the tenure plan, if a student's first two digits are "65", he will have a chance to buy a ticket before a student whose digits are

Generally, Watson said, students with numbers "65" and lower will get first chance at buying tickets; the next day, students with "66" numbers may purchase them; the day after, students with "67" numbers, etc.

Watson said the tenure plan will have little effect on graduate students who have attended A&M for three years or longer.

He noted that second-year graduate students, who would have to buy tickets with undergraduate sophomores, would still have a chance to get in the upper deck, recalling that last season. many upper sections were filled by sophomores.

Using last year's graduate enfected if the senate adopted the tenure plan.

"It will be the first-year graduate students and the undergraduate transfer students who will be getting hurt by this plan,"

that first-year graduate students, as well as second-year graduates, could get tickets for the upper deck by asking for them in the "consideration section."

Last season the consideration section was open to any student who requested tickets for it.

Tony Benedetto, president of the GSC, asked Watson if he thought the senate might restrict the consideration section to just graduate students.

Watson replied that he personally believed the senate would not go along with this idea.

Asked if the first- and secondyear graduates could pick up tickets for the consideration section at the same time as the other graduate students, Watson said that this was a good suggestion and that he would include it in his report to the senate.

He added that under the tenure plan students who have attended A&M longer than their academic standing indicated would be able to sit with the people with whom they had started school.

"This is of particular interest rollment figures, Watson esti- in the corps, where up to now mated that perhaps 300 first-year some students have had to sit graduate students would be af- with upperclassmen because they did not have enough hours academically to get seats with their own class," Watson said.

He added that he believed that there would be more people helped in this way by the tenure plan than hurt by it.



FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE Fourth Army commander Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz (right) presents a first-of-its-kind award to Texas A&M during a review held Wednesday to honor 63 cadets for their summer camp performance. The award will be presented annually to the school that is tops at summer camp, with the most people rated best overall. Accepting the award are (from left) David Kellam, Corps Commander Matt Carroll, and Max Melcher. (Photo by Mike Wright)

#### Outlook Good On West Point Trip

Brisk weather and excused absences are what those traveling to New York for the A&M-West Point game this weekend can expect.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said Wednesday that he was sending a letter to all department heads and professors, with a list of those persons flying on the Senior Class-sponsored trip to the game, asking them for their "usual cooperation" in helping students make up work missed due to the trip.

The dean said that while it is not the usual official excused absence for things such as sickness and officiallysponsored trips, it is the "next best thing" and that no trouble has been experienced in the past. He has a roster of all those going on the trip, he said, and urged anyone who

was not sure he was on the list to go by his office and check. Thunderstorms over the Appalachian Mountains and light rain in the New York area Friday will be encountered by the charter flight, as well as drivers to the game, according to A&M meteorologist Jim Lightfoot.

Weather will improve, he said, and should be drier by game time at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The forecast is cloudy to partly cloudy, winds northwest 10-20 m.p.h., 60 degrees, and 65 to 70 per cent relative humidity.

"It will be a biting wind," the Meteorology Department official said

He said the charter flight will have better return flight conditions. He noted that a system developing south of Houston will cause cloudy skies and occasional light rain, but "nothing to hamper the plane coming in."

#### **During Semester Break**

#### Alpine Ski Trip Planned

Travel, Inc., of Chicago, has of-

fered a joint plan to 150 A&M

students, faculty, and staff mem-

bers, and 100 students from the

University of Houston to travel

to Europe at minimal rates next

Advisers for the trip are Tom

Battalion Staff Writer A&M students, faculty, and

lgecres

taff may be able to spend the emester break in January skiing in France. An unofficial section of the

Memorial Student Center Travel ommittee, called the "Ski The January. Alps 1970 Committee," was formd during the summer to allow Gillis, Dr. T. W. Adair, and J. nterested persons to do it for Wayne Stark. Gillis, class of '42 ed during the summer to allow only \$298 plus \$10 currency ex- and president of Best Industries hange tax, announced Dave of Houston, is a member of the Mayfield, chairman of the com- Houston Ski Club. Adair is an

#### Who's Who Forms Available

ho Among Students of Amerian Universities and Colleges are w available at three locations. They may be picked up at the emorial Student Center main esk, Housing Office and Office the Dean of Students, main loor of the YMCA building.

To be eligible for election to Who's Who a student must be

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." an academically classified senior (95 hours) and have an overall grade point ratio of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. The student must also be active in campus activities, demonstrate leadership in the positions he occupies, and expect to graduate no later than August

Students are urged to nominate themselves, but may also be nominated by other students, members of the university staff, and by campus organizations.

Forms must be turned in by noon October 14.

assistant professor of physics. Mayfield said that Group Stark is the director of the MSC.

> Plans for the trip begin with a chartered jet flight from Houston to Geneva, Switzerland, on January 23, 1970. From Geneva the skiers will travel by bus to Courchevel, France, heart of the French ski country, Mayfield said.

In Courchevel the skiers will stay in modern apartments with all conveniences, including cooking facilities for those wishing to save money, Mayfield explained, adding that the cost of meals is not included in the trip

The skiers will be able to make short trips to such areas as Paris during their eight day trip in the Alps. On February 1, they are scheduled to return to Houston International Airport.

A \$50 deposit at the Student Finance Office in the MSC is required for a reserved seat on the flight with the balance due 15, Mayfield said. He noted that a general meeting will be held Oct. 14 in the MSC for all interested students and possible financing will be dis-

#### 1,100 Coeds Here For 69-70 Term

included in A&M's record 14,042

nine per cent gain over the 13,081 enrolled last year. This marks the fifth consecutive year, he said, that enrollment has increased by approximately 1,000.

This year's freshman class of

2,449 also represents a new high, the registrar noted. Last year's class totaled 2,271 The previous high for women was the 979 last

Graduate enrollment exceeds 2,700, Lacey reported.

Tuesday was the final day students could enroll for the fall



QUIET SCENE

An ROTC junior and his wife spend a peaceful afternoon on the campus with their baby, shaded by one of the campus' many trees. (Photo by Mike Wright)

#### More than 1,100 women are fall enrollment. Registrar Robert A. Lacey said current registration represents a

The Life Style of a Mafioso—Conclusion

## Dignity In Death Is Idealized

(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

On one occasion, a De-Cavalcante member got into a hassle with two members of a Brooklyn Mafia family and Sam had to meet with the head of the latter to avert what could have been a

DeCavalcante was particularly miffed one day about the behavior of Joe Sferra, a caporegime (or lieutenant) in his fami-

It all began with an incident in which Sferra broke his leg.



gang war.

Bryan Building & Loan Association. Your Saving Center, since 1919. Here is the transcript version of what DeCavalcante said:

"SAM: You know how Sferra broke his leg. He was taking his daughter home from school and there were three other girls from her school with them. So, he gets behind this young kid whose got a broad in the car almost sitting on his lap. Sferra gets mad at this and goes around this kid's car cutting him off. The kid chases after him and when Joe stops at a light, both of them get out of the cars. Joe berates the kid and words are exchanged until Joe pushes the kid. The kid went after him like a tiger and puts Joe off his feet. When he fell, he broke his foot. Now is this any

way for an amico nos and a ca-

Dignity in death—in the inevitability of execution—is part of the idealized credo. In the DeCavalcante papers, there once was a discussion regarding the propriety of telling a victim it would be better for his image to cooperate in his death, otherwise he would be subjected to a messy murder which could em-

barrass next of king. One Angelo Ray De Carlo is quoted as giving his suggestion:

"Now, like you got four or five guys in the room. You know they're going to kill you. They say, 'Tony Boy wants to shoot you in the head and leave you in the street' or would you rather take this (a fatal shot of

dope)? We put your behind your wheel; we don't embarrass your family or nothing."

The life style of the Mafioso is frequently hampered by constant surveillance of their activities. Tony Accardo of Chicago went to court to complain about it and once said:

"I can't even take a bath without one of them college boy gumshoes peeking through the venetian blinds."

The result is that they seek places which are safe: restaurants they control or in which they have friends.

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