

THE BATTALION

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ENROLLMENT INCREASE FOR SUMMER SESSION PREDICTED; REGISTRATION REGULATIONS COMPLETELY CHANGED

Courses in Physical Education and in French Offered Both Terms; Administrators Short Course To Be Held.

Judging by the increased correspondence coming into the Registrar's office, the enrollment for the summer session will be increased from 20 to 25 per cent over last year's registration. This increase, according to Dean Winkler who will be in charge of the summer term, is due primarily to the new regulations set up by the different school governing bodies over the state regarding the scholastic qualifications of teachers. These new regulations will affect the women teachers more so than the men and will account for the large increase of women students expected.

If the plans materialize that are now being formulated, the session this summer will be an outstanding progressive movement so far as instruction and entertainment are concerned. In addition to the usual recreation of baseball and dancing, a number of trips to nearby points of interest are being planned; among which are: trips to Old Washington and Independence, to Huntsville and the home of Sam Houston, and to Houston. While in Houston the students will take a trip down the ship channel, and will possibly go all the way to Galveston.

This summer's session will see an increase in courses offered as well as the increased entertainment features. In response to the demand for Physical Education courses, this work is to be offered both terms of the session, making it possible for the student to obtain fourteen hours credit this summer in gymnastic work. Modern languages which were discontinued because of small enrollment during the past several summers are to be reinstated this summer and both first and second year French will be offered this year, which is a distinct change over previous years.

In addition to the usual short courses featured in the summer the session of 1934 will have a one week's conference for Texas school administrators, which will bring to the college two hundred or more city school superintendents.

Registration will be during the forenoon of Tuesday, June 5, classes beginning promptly at 1 o'clock on that day. This registration period is not only for college students but also for the cotton classes. The first term of the session will last from June 5 to July 15 and the second from July 16 to August 25.

TROPHIES ARE GIVEN CADETS AT REVIEW

Company A Infantry Given the Howell Trophy; Truitt Decorated for Being Best Drilled in Manual of Arms.

Immediately preceding a review of the Corps of Cadets, presentations of medals and trophies was made Tuesday morning, May 22, on the drill field, in the traditional military manner.

Company A Infantry, K. H. Heinrich, Corps Christi, Captain, was awarded the Howell Trophy, while Company A, Signal Corps, E. O. Hall, Crawford, Captain, was given the Northwestern Telephone Company Trophy.

The Brandon-Lawrence Trophy, for the most efficient organization in the Cavalry from the standpoint of scholarship, discipline, and militarism, and the Wolters Trophy, for the best drilled Cavalry unit, were presented to D Troop, C. M. Mast, Dallas, Captain.

Being declared both Intramural Champions and Honor Battery for the Field Artillery, E Battery, C. K. Swanson, San Antonio, Captain, received the James Sullivan and the A. M. Waldrop trophies. J. B. Heinen, Dallas, second in command of E Battery, was the winner of the individual intramural award, a gold medal, and a pen and pencil set for being manager of the winning intramural team.

Harvey S. Truitt, a freshman from Dallas and a member of B Battery Coast Artillery, received the Caldwell Award—a watch, for the best drilled cadet in the manual of arms.

Aggie athletic stars were given T medals, and gold medals were awarded to the members of the Rifle Team, which won the Eighth Corps Area Match. Winners of the rifle team are: C. A. Tosch, Mesquite, Captain; W. S. Sinclair, Galveston; K. Tucker, Burkburnett; P. E. Ott, Dallas; J. B. Heinen, Dallas; Roy Huffaker, San Antonio; L. R. Sayers, San Antonio; W. R. Large, Jr., Dallas.

CULLINAN WINS FIRST HONORS IN CALCULUS CONTEST

Gandy Given Second Prize in Sophomore Division, Christy and Huffines Capture Freshman Contest.

H. J. Cullinan, sophomore mechanical engineering student from Houston, and a member of E Battery, Field Artillery, was declared winner of the sophomore division of the sixth annual mathematics contest at a banquet given Friday night, May 18, in the mess hall in honor of twenty sophomores and thirty freshmen who gained the right to participate in the final examinations after the competitive elimination of the preliminaries. Cullinan was awarded a gold watch by H. C. Dillingham, professor of electrical engineering.

Second prize for sophomores was given to W. W. Gandy. Bryan; he was presented with a gold watch by M. C. Hughes, head of the electrical engineering department. R. B. Christy, Scott City, Kansas, and G. H. Huffines, Richardson, also of E Battery, were awarded first and second places respectively in the freshman division—Christy was given a gold watch by Dr. T. O. Walton, President of the College, and Huffines another by Dr. F. E. Giescke, Director of the Engineering Experiment Station and College Architect.

Sophomores were quizzed on calculus, while freshmen were examined on algebra, trigonometry, and analytics, according to W. L. Porter, sponsor of the contest and head of the mathematics department.

Leave Battalion Posts



Above are Wade (Bubba) Watson and Frank Brendle, retiring editor and advertising manager, respectively, of the Battalion. While receiving graduate congratulations, these men are to be commended for the excellence of their work on the student press.

SHORT COURSE TO MARK 25TH YEAR HERE IN AUGUST

Quarter of Century Mark To Be Passed As Farmers Study Courses Covering Practically Every Phase of Farm Management.

A quarter of a century of annual Farmers' Short Courses at Texas A and M College will be rounded out this summer during the week July 30-Aug. 3, O. B. Martin, director of the Extension Service, has announced.

This event, the largest rural gathering in Texas each year, is being planned along much the same lines as last year's course, which was acclaimed the best in their long history. Practical courses and demonstrations will be the feature rather than talks and lectures.

Special courses will be offered to limited groups in tanning leather, in making harness, grape juice, syrup, silage, rugs, in butter and cheese manufacture, wool grading, scouring and dyeing, and others.

There will be general lectures of wide interest each morning, followed by group talks and discussions of all phases of farming, livestock, and home making subjects. Every afternoon will be given over to demonstrations of a wide variety of useful practices on farm and ranch and in the home. Entertainments at night will feature horse show and tournament, farm contests, community singing, and folk games.

Attendance this summer is expected to reach that of recent years when 3000 to 4000 people have come from farms and ranches in every part of the state. Special attention will be given the 1700 boys and girls who are to come under the 4-H club banner. Railroads will offer reduced rates and camping facilities will be arranged for those who come by car.

BETTER WOMEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 25.—In another century or two girls will be pretty enough to pose for magazine covers, according to Professor F. Alexander Magoun of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Selective breeding," he contends, will eventually result in all women becoming more attractive.

REPRESENTATIVES WILL CONFER AT CAMP HOLLISTER

Sherwood Eddy, Famous Lecturer and Traveler, Will Address the Conference.

A and M will again send representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes to Camp Hollister at Hollister, Missouri, this summer for the ten day Student Conference which is attended by representatives of practically every school in the Central portion of the United States. The purpose of the Conference is to help students see the place of religion in everyday life and help them prepare for leadership in building a Christian world.

A daily program in the camp includes several addresses by the foremost leaders and Christian Statesmen of the country, committee meetings, discussion groups and recreation periods. Every effort is made to work into a soul and mind-enriching conference all the aspects and benefits of a rigorous camp life.

Among the speakers who have been secured for this session of the Conference are: Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, and world traveler, who has written several widely read books; Paul Harris, Youth Secretary for the Prevention of War; and J. C. McMorris, Dean of Lincoln University.

Although no student has definitely been selected to represent A and M at the conference, at least three will be chosen some time during the next week, according to M. L. Cashion, Secretary of the Y M C A.

Accommodations For Girls Available For Prom and Final Ball

The Commandant's office has made provisions for the accommodation of visiting girls who will be on the campus for the Junior Prom and Final Ball. Foster Hall has been equipped with 3 beds to the room for this purpose and reservations have been open since Friday, May 25. The rooms may be reserved for Thursday and Friday nights at a charge of twenty-five cents per person for each night and guests may enter the rooms at 1:00 p. m. Thursday.

Husk O'Hare To Play Junior Prom and Final Ball

The long awaited Junior Prom and Final Ball will hold a new meaning for Aggies this weekend when that "Genial gentleman of the air", Husk O'Hare, lifts his demanding baton, to conduct one of the best dance orchestras ever engaged to play on this campus. Standing ready, ordinarily, to listen to a mediocre band at these two dances, the Corps should find the inviting music of O'Hare very pleasing.

At a party given in honor of the Prince of Wales at the smart Casino Club in Chicago, His Royal Highness broke away from the throngs of American society folk, and for a chorus or two played drummer boy in the troupe of musicians of Husk O'Hare. Midwesterners especially can't name an important orchestra post that hasn't been filled by this gallant not-master. He opened the Trianon in

Chicago; he appeared at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago for three successive seasons, and then moved over to the LaSalle for three more. Detroit held him for five seasons, and when an orchestra leader is relentlessly held by critics and hotels alike for several seasons in a row, it's an infallible sign that they have made "the man".

O'Hare is liked especially for his intriguing arrangements of college songs. East, West and North and South of the Mason and Dixon line, there isn't a college or university whose songs aren't familiar to the genial gentleman of the air.

So, for once, we should hear an orchestra leader interpret the War Hymn in a manner in accord with the way an Aggie sings the old song in his heart. And, "We Are the Aggies" ought to make Husk

Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Are Candidates For Graduation

Fifteen Additional Degrees to be Conferred, Fourteen Masters and One Professional

REQUEST FOR ATTRACTIONS IS APPROVED

Petition For Good Entertainment Next Year Meets With Student Approval; Indications Are That More Will Sign.

Very gratifying results of, approximately a thousand signatures were obtained on the petition for good entertainment which was circulated on the campus last week, and it is expected that at least three hundred freshmen will cooperate next fall.

The petitioners agreed to pay a dollar at the beginning of the fall session for a season ticket to a series of entertainment programs to be given during the next school year, some of which will probably be speeches by two or three of the following: Will Durant; Vilhalmur Steffansson—the Artic explorer; Clarence Darrow; Frank Buck and others; a musical concert by some nationally famous popular orchestra; a modern drama by well known actors and a concert by a symphony orchestra; and possibly a musical comedy.

Reports have not yet been received from the faculty's or Bryan's response but it is believed that an equally good one will be received as from the students.

Any student who has not seen and who desires to sign the petition should turn his name at the Y desk as soon as possible. Also any campus or Bryan resident should do likewise. Parents of children living on the campus or in Bryan may also sign as agreeing to buy season tickets for their children at the same price as regular college students, that is, a dollar for the season.

Provided the faculty board approves, work will begin immediately on permanent organization for carrying out the project.

Saddle and Sirloin Elects Mears Head

E. L. Mears, Menard, was elected president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club at a meeting of the club held last Friday night.

Following the balloting, plans for next year were discussed and a date was set for the last meeting of the year which is to be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman livestock judging medals will be presented at this time.

TRACK STARS WILL ATTEND NATIONAL MEET JUNE 22-23

Coach Anderson Will Lead His Cinder-Men To Los Angeles For Participation With Nation's Best.

Once again the Maroon and White of Aggieland will enter foreign fields in search of new athletic conquests when Coach F. G. Anderson leads his stars of the cinder path to Los Angeles June 22 and 23, to take part in the National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. This is the first time in fourteen years that this meet has been held at any place other than Chicago, and it also marks a new era in the manner of staging the meet. Instead of allowing practically any track man who is representing a senior college or university to compete in this meet, entries will be limited to the eight outstanding men in their respective events, and for this reason the entries will represent the most auspicious galaxy of stars that could be assembled in one group for this season.

Because of this limitation of competitors, selection to enter the meet is a very official recognition of accomplishment in track and field. The Aggies will be represented by "Honk" Irwin, holder of numerous records in the shot and discus, and one of the two best shot putters in the country, and John Herring, the best hurdler ever to perform in Southwest Conference Track circles.

It is also possible that W. H. Randow, another star Aggie hurdler will be entered in the meet, and Coach Anderson is confident that these three stars will compare favorably with representatives from other sections of the country. "Honk" Irwin, the only man from this school to go to the National meet last year, placed in both the shot and discus and is expected to win a number of points again this year.

MOOTY ELECTED TO CAPTAIN BATSMEN FOR NEXT SEASON

Trophies and Awards Presented to Athletes at Banquet Given in Their Honor.

At a banquet last Wednesday evening given in honor of the track and baseball teams, Jake Mooty, who pitched the Aggies to six Southwest Conference victories this season, was elected captain of the 1935 baseball team. Jake will be a senior next year and has been a consistent winner for coach Higginbotham's crew the past two seasons.

Mr. Lipscomb, manager of the Aggieland Pharmacy, presented the captain awards and most valuable man trophies which the Aggieland Pharmacy gives at the end of each major athletic season. The captain awards were fountain pen and pencil sets. Wilson "Bugga" Moon, captain of the baseball team, and "Red" Aiken, captain of the track team, received the awards. Ike Lowenstein, who moved into Bill Sodd's vacated position in center field and fielded the position as well as any centerfielder in the conference, received the trophy as most valuable man on the baseball team. W. H. Randow received the track trophy for the most valuable man. The baseball trophy was a fountain pen stand with a baseball player on it. The track award was similar to the baseball trophy with a speedster in action on it.

One hundred and forty seven degrees to be conferred give the School of Engineering the lead in the number of students to be graduated Friday night, June first, at the commencement exercises. The department of electrical engineering, with forty three graduates, will take first place among the departments over the entire campus as well as assuming the lead in the School of Engineering.

The School of Agriculture follows the School of Engineering closely in second place with one hundred and twenty-six candidates for degrees. Thirty six will be graduated in General Agriculture to give that department the greatest number of graduates in agricultural sciences.

A total number of two hundred and eighty-eight degrees will be conferred at the commencement exercises, fourteen of which will be masters, one professional, and the remaining two hundred and seventy-three, bachelors.

A resume of the number of graduates by departments is as follows: Electrical Engineering, forty three; Mechanical Engineering, twenty nine; Chemical Engineering, twenty; Civil Engineering, nineteen; Petroleum Engineering, eighteen; Architecture, twelve; Textile Engineering, two; Agricultural Administration, thirty four; General Agriculture, thirty six; Agricultural Education, eight; Liberal Arts, twenty one; General Science, fourteen; Landscape Art, five; Veterinary Medicine, four; Industrial Education, three; Rural Education, one.

Masters degrees will be conferred upon fourteen men and a professional degree in civil engineering will be granted to one.

The number graduating this year is somewhat under that for last year—which saw three hundred and fifty degrees conferred, twenty-eight of which were master's.

S. W. CONFERENCE MAKES NEW RULE FOR FISH GRIDS

Freshmen Will Be Allowed To Play Conference Games With Other First-Year Teams.

Interest that has never before been possible in freshman football is the prospect for next year as a result of new rules set up by Southwest Conference rules committee at their meeting Saturday. Instead of the old rule allowing freshmen teams to play only games with junior college teams, the freshmen teams from each school will be allowed to play two games each season against each other.

The conference will, as tentative plans now are, be divided into two divisions, with Texas, A and M, and Rice in one and T C U, S M U and Baylor in the other. Since the conference does not allow more than two games for the freshmen, this will be the only way in which a standing can be made. Arrangements are being made for a game between Texas and A and M for a freshman game preceding the Thanksgiving day clash.

The committee ruled Ted Spencer, All-American mention in "Liberty Magazine" selection, eligible for conference play during the past season. When Spencer played before, he was a high school student although he took part in an intercollegiate game.

Other business taken up by the committee was a ruling that hereafter a school will not be required to forfeit its games played if they have made a thorough investigation of eligibilities of its players although one of them may be found to be ineligible afterwards. This is only if the school officials are convinced that the player is eligible.

Anti's Column

WERE AGIN' IT

With a farewell to orchids, backslappings, and treble cheerios, we usher in an era of throat cutting, slander, and mutiny. In the past too much space has been devoted to the cheery twerp and over-exploitation of the Goodfellow's Club as space filler. Primarily old Auntie Everything doesn't know any good fellows, doubts the existence of a good fellow, and wouldn't like him if she did know one. And so gather close, you little imps, and watch old Auntie tie a hangman's knot in her apron strings for the not-so-good fellows' club.

And so Auntie christens her column by dangling from her apron string one "Bill" Terrell, sterling semaphore satellite. This dweller-in-the-subconscious merits the vinegar cocktail by virtue of an absent mindedness becoming to the original a.m.p. (note to McClellan, amp is not an electrical unit, it is "absent minded professor"). This signal stalwart, after being invited up to CIA for the Senior Prom, bought one tux and one round trip ducat to Denton and departed for this social cataclysm. On arrival, this socialite found that he had arrived on the Ninth, whereas the dance was scheduled for the nineteenth. Quite proper for Auntie to

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