

## Senior Committee Evolves Plan for New System

### Sophs Run Rampant At Plan Meeting

#### New System Main Topic Of Discussion When Meet Opens

Even before the senior class as a body had a chance to discuss the proposed new plan for tradition changes at A. & M. the sophomore class took the discussion in their own hands yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the Assembly hall.

The meeting had originally been called for the purpose of considering plans for the coming sophomore ball but no sooner than the house was called to order talk of the new plan started. Soon after Dick Hervey, president of the senior class, and Roger Skidmore were called on to explain those plans which had been brought up at the organization commanders' meeting earlier in the week.

Within a short time a heated discussion arose with sophomores arguing pro and con, talking from their seats and from the stage. All wanted some kind of action.

In general, the class agreed that they would support any plan the Senior class adopted, providing the new system would get the desired results.

President of the Sophomore class Bob Phillips said he felt sure that once a uniform system was adopted every second year student would give his full cooperation.

### Imported Talent Adds to Series of Spring Programs

Entertainment will be furnished every Saturday night this semester by various actors and organizations brought to the campus for the occasion. The programs will begin at 7 p.m. and last for one hour, Richard W. Jenkins, coordinator for the programs stated.

By limiting the programs to one hour in length, it will be possible for those who plan to attend the corps dances this spring and for those who usually go to the picture show to add these events to their calendar without changing any of their plans.

A later issue of The Battalion will give the anticipated program for later appearances. These programs will be held in the Assembly hall. Campus organizations will be asked to give programs, and Jenkins stated that he had numerous other groups in mind for presentations in the current series.

## Youth and Age to Attend Prexy's Benefit Dances Tomorrow Night

By Clyde C. Franklin

Two dances will be held in Bryan Friday night to celebrate President Franklin D. Roosevelt's diamond jubilee anniversary. A dance for the younger couples and young married couples will be held at the Parker Dining Room beginning at 8 p.m. The cadet corps has been extended a special invitation to attend this dance. Admission will be 30 cents for stags and 35 cents for couples.

Another dance will be held at the Bryan Country Club beginning at 9 p.m. Music at the country club will be furnished by the Aggieband Sextet orchestra. Tickets for this dance may be obtained at the Student Activities office, Room 126, Administration building.

Funds received from both dances will go for the furtherance of the infantile paralysis campaign which was started by President Roose-

## Fort Worth Paper Depicts New Regime At A & M; No Bleeds, No Details, No Spirit

Editors note: Bess Stevenson visited the campus last week shortly after the new changes were announced. She gathered her information from students whom she interviewed as she toured the campus. Obviously, some students saw the opportunity to have some fun so they gave Miss Stevenson hisleading information. The following story is reprinted verbatim from the story which appeared in the Sunday edition of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

By Bess Stevenson  
Star-Telegram Correspondent  
An unexpected blight fell on upperclassmen at Texas A. & M. College this week, proving once again that "War Is Hell" Sherman knew what he was talking about.

Under new rules which go into effect Monday, no upperclassman is permitted to indulge in those rites and practices by which freshmen are traditionally brought up in ways of righteousness and obedience.

Every student (even seniors) must make his own bed, sweep his own floor and go after his own laundry. Every student (even seniors) must run his own errands and wake himself up at reveille.

It's the most drastic thing that's ever happened at A. & M. The new rules abolished that tradition, as old as the school, under which freshmen serve as room orderlies for the upperclassmen.

How it will work out, nobody knows yet. Canny sophomores have already proposed that freshmen be employed on a contract basis to perform their old duties as always. They suggest 10 cents a semester as fair pay.

Legal minds within the senior class have looked carefully into rules handed them this week and find that such a contract plan, though not specifically forbidden, is unlikely to find favor. School authorities worded the rules this way:

"Freshmen shall render no personal service in any form to upperclassmen."

Another ancient tradition goes by the board temporarily under the new wartime regulations. That's the old Aggie practice of calling "bleed meetings." A "bleed meeting" is called at A. & M. any time a class or a military organization or the student body as a howling

### Longhorn Deadline Set for Individual RV And T-Club Pictures

Several new deadlines have been set for Longhorn pictures. Ross Volunteer individual pictures must be in by February 15. T-Club pictures are also to be in by February 15. T-Club pictures are to be made in letter sweaters and jackets. The deadline for military pictures is January 31.



Gone are the days when only fish flocked around the laundry windows. The top picture is typical of what is now a common everyday occurrence with seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and even graduates going after their own laundry. In the window is Gallie Bogel looking out at Carl Bradberry, Tom Edwards, Tom Stephens, Fish R. E. Grady, Tom Andrews, Mike Bird, and James Teddie. In the bottom photo Fish O. S. Wyatt realizes that Upperclassman Fred Buckland still hasn't forgotten the technique of room orderly service.

whole has something grievous to beef about.

Any new regulations which upset cherished Aggie tradition is likely to bring on a "bleed meeting." "Bleed" flags go up all over the campus to set forth the complaint in red doggerel on a background of white. The authorities soon know—

Well sir, the new rules say "no more bleed meetings." No meetings

of any kind may be held except to transact business thought vital by the organization commander.

Sophomores have their own quaint version of a "bleed meeting" with freshmen. They gang up in a room (sophomores and freshmen) and turn the session into a critical forum. Sophs tell the fish what's wrong with them. Feigning politeness, they invite the fish to

reciprocate. So the fish tell the sophomores what's wrong with them.

Such meetings adjourn in various forms of confusion, though usually on a basis of thorough understanding between the two classes. The only certain thing is that the sophomores seldom lose the decision.

Well sir, again—these sophomore (See FORT WORTH, Page 4)

### 250 ROTC Quartermaster Contracts Open at Harvard School of Business

A Quartermaster Corps unit in the ROTC has been announced by the Harvard university School of Business. The unit is an advanced ROTC, but students who have completed basic training in any branch of ROTC are eligible.

Other requirements consist of having completed three or more years of college work, having a good scholastic average, and passing a physical examination. This examination, however, will probably not be as rigid as that for other units. Students will also enroll in the Harvard School of Business for two courses. They will get a commission in the army and a degree of Master of Business Administration after graduation.

Students here who are eligible are those taking economics, marketing, finance, accounting, and statistics. These men have had the necessary lower courses to enroll in the Harvard School of Business said Professor J. W. Barger, head (See Q.M.C., Page 4)

### Four I E Students Pass Technical Test

Four students of the industrial education department of A. & M. have passed civil service competition for the Army and Naval Technical School at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

Lawrence Waidhofer, of Arcadia, George W. Castleberry, of Longview; James A. Price, of Fort Worth, and R. C. Syptak, of Caldwell, were called during January to enter a three months training period in ground school mechanics of aeronautical engineering and repair. They then will become instructors in the training school with selective service deferment.

## Rules, if Adopted, Will Be Included in Blue Book

### Organization Commanders Meeting Results Go Before Executives Today

New duties along a military pattern for the freshman class were presented to a meeting of the organization commanders at a meeting last night in the C. E. lecture room for approval. These plans are the result of an organization commanders' meeting last Monday night at which time the seniors decided to stay and reconstruct certain phases of Aggie life which were changed by the new set of resolutions adopted by the Executive committee.

These new Fish duties are aimed at two objectives: first, to make A. & M. a more military institution; and second, to provide more time for freshmen to study. This includes the establishment of many customs in use at other large military schools throughout the country.

Results of the organization commanders' action at last night's meeting will be presented to the Executive Committee at once. These points brought forward by the seniors and approved by the committee will be written into the official college regulations and will go into effect immediately. The next issue of the Battalion will carry a copy of the resolutions which are adopted.

Proposed plans were formulated by the following committee which was appointed by Cadet Colonel Tom Gillis, Pat Briggs, C. B. Marsh, Luke Moore, R. G. Skidmore, and Dick Hervey.

### Local Red Cross Displays Its Work In Academic Bldg

A display was set up in the trophy case in the rotunda of the Academic building this week by the local Red Cross unit to show the cadet corps what the unit was doing. Members of the Senior class contributed enough money to the Red Cross for it to buy labels to go in the necks of the garments to identify the garments as coming from College Station.

The labels read "Home of the Texas Aggies, Brazos County Chapter, College Station, Texas." These labels were put in the garments so that any ex-Aggies in the Army who got one of the sweaters would know their origin. So far the College Station unit has knitted 100 sleeveless sweaters for the use of the Army and the Navy, and 50 turtle-neck sweaters for the North Atlantic patrol. They are now knitting 100 pairs of socks.

### Junior Editor Weds; Joins Air Corps and Flies for Galveston

Cecil L. Reavis, Jr., junior editor of The Battalion magazine, has resigned his position and gone into the Army Air Corps. He will be stationed at Ellington Field, Texas.

Before going into the Air Corps, Reavis married Miss Irene Cook. They were married at 6:15 p.m. Saturday night at the Central Presbyterian Church in Houston. They flew to Galveston Saturday night and back Sunday night.

## Campus Theatre Offers Local Clubs Proceeds of Benefit Show

By Ken Bresnen

In compliance with past requests, the Campus theater has set aside every Thursday for benefit shows. Any organization or club on the campus which desires to obtain the facilities of the Campus for such shows may do so by contacting Charley Tigner, the manager.

Plans are to make every effort to secure first class pictures. Tigner stated that this policy has been inaugurated in order to provide an income for those organizations which do not receive subsidies from the college. Each club will sell tickets for both the afternoon and evening performances and receive a percentage of all receipts for the day, including the box office re-

### Late Registration Hikes Second Term Enrollment to 5338

#### Present Figures Still Under Spring Semester Record Of 1940-41; War Is Responsible

Enrollment since Tuesday has risen to 5338, an increase of 307 in the last three days. However, the total still lags behind second semester enrollment for last year by 397 students. At the end of registration for the second semester of the 1940-41 school year 5735 students had signed for classes.

Officials announced yesterday that possibly a hundred more students would register before the deadline on February 9. This date, incidentally, is the last day that courses may be dropped or changed without receiving a grade of F.

Cadets, new and old, numbered 6690 at the beginning of the first semester, but this number has dropped to 5940, a decline of 750 students who left school because of failures and other reasons.

Part of the decline in enrollment may be attributed to the fact that some cadets have left college to join the air corps and other branches of the armed forces. The registrar stated that the decrease is not alarming since there is an annual decrease in the number of students who return to school the second semester.

### New First Aid Courses To Begin

W. L. Penberthy of the athletic department has requested that students planning to take the Red Cross first aid course register this week in Room D-12 hart. Each organization commander and house master should select one interested man from his organization to take the course.

Carl Tishler will be the instructor in the course. No plans will be made for a time or place of meeting until all applications are in. In this way it will be possible to satisfy all who desire to take the course. All classes will be held at night.

Upon completion of the basic course of twenty hours, a standard Red Cross certificate will be issued. An additional fifteen hours of advanced training will entitle those who qualify to an instructor's certificate.



Franklin D. Roosevelt