

Corps Housing Set; Freshman Area Assigned

Assignment of corps units to their respective dormitories, housing for the Basic Division, and dormitory assignments for non-corps students and graduate students have all been announced by the college.

Assignments for the cadet corps are:

Dorm 1: first floor, B Infantry; second floor, D Infantry; third floor, C Infantry; and fourth floor, A Infantry.

Dorm 2: first floor, M Air Force; second floor, K Air Force; third floor, I Air Force; fourth floor, L Air Force.

Dorm 3: first floor, C Artillery; second floor, A Coast Artillery; third floor, E Infantry; fourth floor, B Coast Artillery.

Dorm 4: first floor, F Air Force; second floor, E Air Force; third floor, H Air Force; fourth floor, G Air Force.

Dorm 5: first floor, B Field Artillery; second floor, E Field Artillery; third floor, D Field Artillery; fourth floor, A Field Artillery.

Dorm 6: first floor, C Air Force; second floor, A Army Security Agency; third floor, A Signal Corps; fourth floor, A Chemical Corps.

Dorm 7: first and third floors, B Engineers; first and second floors, A Engineers; fourth floor, B Seniors.

Dorm 8: first floor, A Ordnance; second floor, A Army Security Agency; third floor, A Signal Corps; fourth floor, A Chemical Corps.

Dorm 9: first floor, C Seniors; second floor, A Cavalry; third floor, C Cavalry; fourth floor, B Cavalry.

Dorm 10: first floor, B Transportation Corps; second floor, A Quartermaster; third floor, A Transportation Corps; fourth floor, B Quartermaster.

Dorm 11: first and second floors, Maroon Band; third and fourth floors, White Band.

Dorm 12: first floor, Corps Staff; second floor, D Veterans; third floor, A Veterans; fourth floor, A Seniors.

Students in the Basic Division will be housed on the northwest side of the campus in dormitories 14, 15, 16, 17 and Walton Hall.

Non-Corps students will occupy Law, Puryear, Mitchell, Leggett, and Milner Halls. Foreign and graduate students will be housed in Bizzell Hall, which was returned to dormitory status during the summer months.

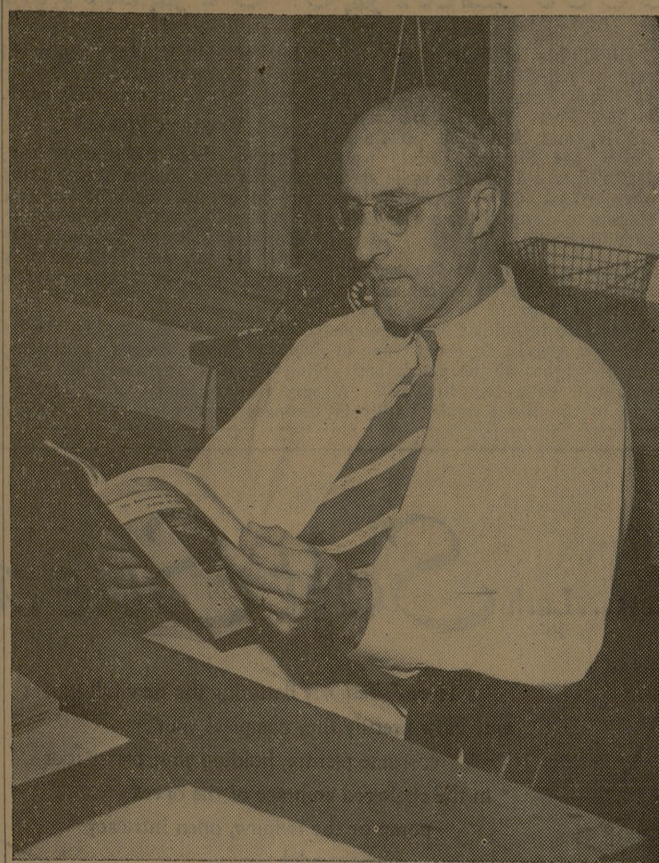
Hart Hall will continue to house athletes in the cadet corps.

Dr. J. P. Fuller New Vet Med Prof

Dr. Jack P. Fuller assumed his duties as Instructor in the Department of Veterinary Medicine & Surgery in the School of Veterinary Medicine on September 1st. His work will be in connection with the Ambulatory Clinic.

Dr. Fuller secured his B. S. in Animal Husbandry from A&M in June, 1941, and then served five years as an officer in the Army during World War II. He was graduated from A&M in 1949 with a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

During three months of one summer vacation period (after his junior year) Dr. Fuller was Assistant Livestock Supervisor with an American sugar plantation company in Santo Domingo and then served as a graduate assistant in the Department of Physiology & Pharmacology during one semester of his senior year. Since June of 1949 he has been in private practice in Alice, Texas.



Dr. C. C. French
Dean of the College

Dr. C. C. French New College Dean

New among the names heading A&M's administration is that of C. Clement French. Vice-president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at the time of his appointment as dean of the college, French assumed the duties of his office August 1.

Succeeding Dr. M. T. Harrington, who was elevated from the position of dean of the college to the presidency in June, Dr. French's appointment to this top academic post was made by the Board of Directors upon recommendation by the president and approval by the chancellor.

A native of Philadelphia, the new dean is 49. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania in 1922, his Master of Science degree in Chemistry and his Ph. D. degree in Physical Chemistry at the same school.

Randolph-Macon Dean

He was an instructor in chemistry at his alma mater until 1930, when he joined the faculty of Randolph-Macon as professor of chemistry and head of the department. At Randolph-Macon, from 1930 until 1949, he advanced to dean of the college, leaving in 1949 to go to Virginia Polytechnic Institute as vice president.

Dr. French has served as chairman of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, president of the Association of Virginia Colleges, chairman of the American Conference of Academic Deans, member of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, chairman of the standing committee on improvement of instruction of the Southern University Conference, member of the advisory committee on schools and colleges to the Virginia State Board of Education, and as a

Receive Degrees

Five students from College Station were graduated from A&M at the August 25 graduation.

Paschal O. Drake Jr., received his BS degree in agricultural administration; Richard Callender, BS in agricultural engineering; William Albert Bilsing, BA in liberal arts; Mac McCullough, BS in civil engineering; Guy Garner Jr., BS in mechanical engineering.

Cushing Library Now Boasts 175,000 Books

By BERT HARDAWAY

Over 175,000 volumes of fact and fiction are available to students, faculty and staff members in the Cushing Memorial Library, located immediately east of the Academic Building. The building was completed in 1930 at a cost of \$215,000.

The Library subscribes to over 2,500 periodicals, 45 newspapers, and indexing and abstracting services. It is a depository library for United States governmental documents on a selective basis, has a complete selection of Department of Agriculture soil survey maps, and has a micro-film reader, for which an increasing supply of material is being collected.

The required reading room has been expanded to meet the needs of the coming year, as has the reserve reading room. An increase in shelf space has provided room for nearly 3,000 books in these two departments. The greater part of the additional space will be used for required reading.

Exhibits Shown

In the first-floor lobby of the building is space for exhibits sent to the Library by various magazines and publishing houses. The trophy case now in the center of the Academic Building's rotunda will soon be moved to the lobby of the Library.

Upon entering, you will see a room to the right with a small sign above reading "Newspaper Room." There you will find newspapers from over Texas and larger cities in the United States, plus magazines and other periodicals.

Opposite the newspaper room is the scientific and technical periodical reading room. Only the latest copies of these periodicals are arranged alphabetically in racks along the walls. Back editions of the current volume will be in special bins in the "stacks," and can be obtained at the loan desk on the second floor of the Library.

Along with the loan desk, the reference room and card catalogues are on the second floor of the building. All books must be checked out and returned at the loan desk. Books may be checked out for two weeks and renewed for the same period. A fine of 10¢ per day is charged for overdue books.

References Available

The reference, or main reading room extends across the front of the building on the second floor. Periodical indexes, holding files for periodicals, atlases, map cases, and technical reference books on all subjects are available in the reference room.

On the third floor of the building are the reserve book room, required reading room, and the Asbury Browning Room. All books in the reserve book room are to be used in that room only. To obtain a reserve book, the book must be requested at the desk in that room. A slip must be signed which shows the hour the book is checked out.

A fine of 50¢ is charged on all books not returned at the time required by the slip. Most reserve books may be checked out from 9 p. m. to 9 a. m.

The fine for "overtime" on these books is 25¢ per hour for the first

Dillon Receives MS

Lawrence L. Dillon of College Station received his advanced degree, master of science in entomology, at A&M's August graduation.

Mrs. J. M. Nance is president of the College-Bryan Art Group, a cultural club for residents of the area.

Even the children have a city wide club for their benefit. Mrs. Charles LaMotte has charge of the Child Study Club.

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Asbury Browning Room

In the Asbury Browning Room are the fiction and popular non-fiction books. Smoking is permitted in this room and in the newspaper room. The Browning Room is furnished comfortably to add to the student's enjoyment of leisurely reading.

The Freshman Library of over 2,000 books, most of which is required reading, has now been moved from the Annex to the main campus Library. This influx of books is one of the factors which required the enlargement of the required reading room.

Music Room Moved

The Music Room, formerly on the third floor, has been moved to the Memorial Student Center. There students will find individual sound-proof booths where records can be played.

Student identification cards are required before checking out books in the Library. Reference books and governmental documents may not be removed from the Library

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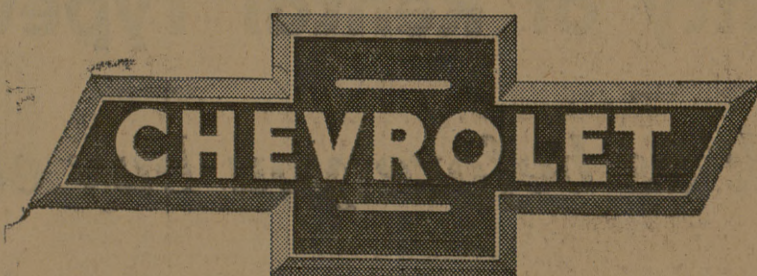
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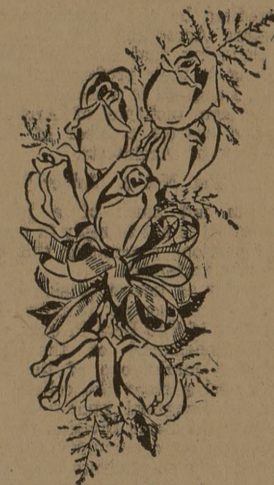


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