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Parents See Review As Military Awards Given

By JOHN WHITMORE
Battalion Managing Editor

Recognition for a year's work was officially given yesterday morning when the annual military awards were presented to the cadets.

In the final tabulations H Air Force came out winners of the coveted General George F. Moore trophy. This award, presented by Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy, is given to the outstanding company of the Cadet Corps. It is presented annually to the cadet organization having the highest overall general rating based on academic and military proficiency, intramural and extra-curricular activities.

H Air Force is commanded by Douglas Hearne, history major from Blanco.

The Houston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee Awards, a citation cord worn by all members of the winning unit, went to the Maroon Band. The Maroon band is commanded by Joe E. Rutherford.

Houston Awards

Awards from the Houston group went to Eric W. Carlson, corps sergeant major; Ken W. Wiggins, corps staff; Lewis E. Jobe, Infantry Regiment; James G. Anderson, Artillery Regiment; Charles F. Parr, first Air Force Wing; I. C. Trauth, second Air Force Wing; Dick Ingels, Armor-Engineer Regiment; and Grady Smallwood, eighth Regiment.

Outstanding cadet officer saber went to A. D. Martin, colonel of corps. This saber is presented annually by the Texas Department of the Reserve Officers Association.

Outstanding junior award, a watch presented in honor of John Seelye Caldwell, went to Eric W. Carlson. It is presented annually by Caldwell's Jewelry Store in Bryan.

Kenneth Wiggins, winner of a Houston Chamber of Commerce award, also took the Daughters of the American Revolution award of \$200 in cash. It was presented by Mrs. Henry C. Fulgham, state registrar of the Texas society.

Chosen Outstanding

Mrs. Robert A. Newman, president of the Texas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, presented a saber to Herbert "Skip" Mills. He was chosen the outstanding senior of the year.

Winner of the outstanding sophomore award was Lyle A. Wolfskill. He was presented the Federated A&M Mother's Club of Texas award of a bronze cup and key by Mrs. Warren A. Gilbert, president.

Outstanding freshmen of the eighth regiment were presented their awards at the Flower Pinning ceremony at 8 a. m. They are Robert Buckalew, outstanding freshman of the regiment; M. L. Krumholts, first battalion; J. W. Albritton, second group; and J. C. Akard, third battalion.

A \$200 cash scholarship was presented to Walter G. Crane, who was named the outstanding sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences. This scholarship, the Lullie Hughey Lane Scholarship, is presented by annually by the United States Daughters of 1812.

Branch Awards

Sons of the American Revolution awards of a medal to the outstanding senior in each branch of the Army and each specialization of the Air Force. Winners were Douglas Hearne, Air Force Administration; Dare Keelan, Air Force Installations; Herbert Davis, Air Force Maintenance; Jack A. Tamm, Armor; Mel Monerief, ASA; Robert S. Matthews, CWS.

Also James E. Ginnis, Coast Artillery; Carroll C. Taylor, Corps of Engineers; David Haines, Field Artillery; Wilman D. "Pusher" Barnes, Infantry; Homer Finch, Ordnance; William R. Moss, Quartermaster Corps; Edward R. Roberts, Signal Corps; and Ray Kunze, Transportation Corps.

These medals were presented by the Rev. Vern Swartsfager, representing the president general of the Texas Chapter of SAR.

First in Competition

A first place in rifle competition brought the William Randolph Hearst trophy to A&M. This award carries with it a plaque and medals for the team members. Barlow "Bones" Irvin, athletic director, presented the awards to Reuben D. Cook, Russell Durrill, Carl Schlinke, Duane Unrue; and Roland Zapata.

The A&M rifle team also took first place in the Fourth Army Intercollegiate and Interscholastic rifle match. Award winners are Schlinke, Durrill, B. H. Vanzura, L. A. Wolfskill, Duane C. Unrue, H. J. Mangum, Reuben Cook, Zapata, W. R. Swan, and W. R. Green.

Medals also went to team members honoring mothers and dads. (See CORPSMEN, Page 4)

Records Fall As A&M Wins SWC Track and Field Meet

By RAY HOLBROOK
Battalion Sports Staff

The powerful Texas Aggies scored an astonishing 114½ points Saturday afternoon on Kyle Field to storm back into the Southwest Conference track picture and bring the 1951 Track and Field Championship to Aggield after a one-year "loan" to the 40-Acres.

Two records were broken, the shot put and the 2-mile run, as Texas was second in the run-away meleé with a badly trailing 60½ tallies and the strong contingent from Fayetteville, Arkansas finished third with 32. Rice was fourth with 28, and SMU scored 22½ for the No. 5 slot. Baylor and TCU finished with 8½ and 2 points respectively.

Devastating Darrow Hooper, the Agg's soph weight king, set a new SWC record in the shot by tossing the 16-pound ball 54' 7½". Only the day before, Hooper had officially broken the 50' 2¼ mark of Aggie-ex-Boyc "Honk" Irwin with a chunk of 53' 3½" in the Friday preliminaries. Irwin's record had stood since 1934.

Hooper also won the discus with his best twirl of the year, 162' 8¼", and kept intact a perfect slate in both events through 10 meets.

Another Cadet sophomore, Bill Stalter, was the meet's top performer by copping high point honors with 12½ tallies.

Stalter won the 100 in 9.8 seconds, the 220 in 21.4 seconds, and anchored the winning 440 relay team to a 42.4-second win.

When Stalter flashed across the finish line in the 220-yard sprint, he became the first Aggie to win both the 100 and 220 since the early 1930's.

The only other record of the meet was set by James Brown of Arkansas in the 2-mile. The little Razorback set a terrific pace and lapped at least two men as he practically sprinted the eight laps in 9:24.4 minutes to shatter the 9:30.7 set by Aggie J. D. Hampton in 1949.

Brown led all the way and began pulling away from teammate James West on the second mile to beat him by 100 yards.

"Only" 114½ Points

In scoring the grand total of 114½ points, A&M broke the conference scoring record of 89 which was set by the University of Texas in 1949. The Aggies took 10 firsts and scored at least one point in every event.

Besides the four events won by Hooper and Stalter, the Agg's won the 440, the low hurdles, the pole vault, the high jump and both relays.

Jack Simpson, Cadet cinder captain, won the pole vault at 13' 10¼".

Buddy Davis won the high jump at 6' 6" and left the rest of the field at 6' 1", but like Simpson, failed on three tries to set a new record in his event. The old mark is 6' 8¾".

A trait of winning Aggie track teams in the past 10 years, has been to develop a crop of fine 440 men and this season was no exception as the Maroon and White quartermilers finished one, two, three, in the 440 and won the mile relay.

Mitchell Undeclared

Don Mitchell remained undeclared for the season in the 440 as he won the event with a blazing 48.1. Bernie Place was second and Fuston McCarty was third.

James Baker was the fourth man on the winning mile quartet.

In one of the day's best races, Cadet Billy Bless beat SMU's great hurdler Val Joe Walker over the last low hurdle and won in 23.2. Walker earlier had run a terrific 14.1 high hurdle race to win the defending champion Paul Leming by one yard.

The 440 relay turned out to be the closest relay race of the day as Stalter barely hit the tape before the Longhorns' anchor man Carl Mayes, Baker, Bless, Bobby (See POINT MARK, Page 2)



A. D. Martin

Colonel of the Corps A. D. Martin accepts the Texas Department Reserve Officers Association Saber from Lt. Commander Ray Edson, president. Martin was named outstanding cadet officer in the corps.



Eric W. Carlson

Chosen the most outstanding junior in the Cadet Corps Eric W. Carlson receives the Caldwell Trophy, a watch, from Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant and PMS&T. This award is presented annually by Caldwell's Jewelry Store in Bryan.



New Record!

Darrow Hooper

... and his wife Jeannie had plenty to laugh about Friday and Saturday when the big sophomore twice broke the SWC shot record of 50' 2¼". Hooper's "toss" Saturday was 54' 7½" and here he shows his wife how it was done.

Adds New Officer

Sportsmanship Committee Changes Voting on Trophy

By CLAYTON SELPH
Battalion Co-Editor

Delegates to the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee left the A&M campus Friday afternoon feeling that significant progress had been made toward improving the Committee and sportsmanship in general.

In one of the busiest sessions of its four-year history, the committee established the office of executive secretary, voted to rotate chairmanship of the committee among member schools, and passed seven other major proposals.

Addition of the office of executive secretary was made on a proposal by the A&M delegation.

The A&M group pointed out that a central "nerve center" was needed for the committee to keep permanent records, promote beneficial publicity and take some of the burden of correspondence off the chairman. The new position replaces the previous office of (recording) secretary.

Arkansas is Chairman

Leon Brunk, student Association president at Arkansas, was quickly named 1951-52 chairman of the Committee after his school drew first place under the new rotation plan.

Holding the chairmanship the next six years following Arkansas will be TCU, Baylor, A&M, SMU, Rice and Texas University. The latter four schools have held the chairmanship in that order since establishment of the Committee in 1948.

Following a precedent that the Fall meeting of the group was to be held at the "chair" school, the Committee voted to meet on the Arkansas campus Monday, October 13, 1952.

Arkansas delegates Brunk and Joe Dugan said they thought having the meeting at Arkansas would help to bring their school closer to the Sportsmanship Committee.

Because of the distance and the fact that it is the only SWC school not situated in Texas, Arkansas has been rated relatively low in sportsmanship each year.

Two votes a year will now be

taken instead of the previous one to determine who shall be awarded the trophy each year. On a motion from Baylor Representative Brad Corrigan, the Committee voted to take a vote after the football season and the basketball season each year.

Beginning in 1952, the trophy will be awarded on a calendar year basis instead of by school years.

The first vote will be taken after the basketball season, then a second vote after the football season the following Fall. The trophy will then be presented to the winning school at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

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Congratulations and the flag signifying the winning of the General Moore trophy are presented to H Squadron by Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy to Squadron Commander, Douglass Hearne, history major from Blanco.

Parents Weekend Acclaimed Success

By GEORGE CHARLTON

A&M's biggest show of any year went into production a few months ago and achieved satisfactory reality Saturday and Sunday on the campus.

The performance was the school's annual Open House - Parents' Day weekend. The cast included both students and faculty members and the audience was an appreciative, responsive one to "play to"—made up of the folks we love best, our parents.

Events got underway Saturday morning when the thousands of parents, guests, and friends of the college began arriving on the campus from all parts of the state and elsewhere.

For their immediate surveyal were numerous exhibits and demonstrations including, in the morning, a freshman and sophomore judging contest in the Aggie Rodeo Arena, an annual chick, pool, egg show and auction, a lesson in metal spinning and an oceanography lecture.

Among the afternoon's things to be seen were a physical education exhibition, a molten iron pouring demonstration and a lecture, with slides, describing the Latin American countries.

That night, Mom and Dad, along with many other thousands, went to Guion Hall to see the Aggie Follies of 1951's presentation of "Seventy Five Years—So What!"

The show was mostly composed of a series of variety acts tied together rather loosely with a historical burlesque theme.

The house was jam-packed; hundreds had to be turned away. After the show was over, most of the thousands of parents, members of the Follies cast and C. K. Esten, director, were satisfied.

Meanwhile, musicians of Bill Turner's Aggield Orchestra had been tuning-up at the Grove and at 9 p. m. had launched into an informal dance, admission free, for the numerous guests on the campus.

True to form their competent renditions of popular ballads lured many a student, girl friend, Mother and Dad into the pavement dance floor.

Sunday morning, after breakfast in Duncan and Sbis mess halls, the cadet corps had the traditional flower pinning ceremony. Next, unit commanders received their outfit appreciation awards.

The corps then marched off from the dormitory area to a review on the Main Parade Ground, which the faithful audience of the same thousands of parents was waiting. Military awards were handed out and the regiments passed in review.

After the parade, the crowd did some more walking, this time, to Guion Hall for a special pro-

Election Run-Offs Tonight

Freshmen and Juniors will hold run-off elections tonight to determine positions left unsettled after last week's primaries.

Juniors will vote on next year's senior class president with R. A. "Dick" Ingles, J. W. "Doggy" Dalston and Bob Chapman on the final ballot.

Hobie Fatheree, C. R. "Bob" Dunn and Duane "Van" Vandenberg will fight it out for the fourth-year post of vice-president.

Meeting in the run-off for class secretary will be James E. "Tiger" Matush, Robert N. Dobbins and Bruce McDaniel.

The "purse-string holder" will be determined when final tabulations are taken in the race between Thurmond Munson, Ted M. Stephens and Larry D. Dotson.

There will also be an election to decide who will be next year's head yell leader—Lewis E. "Lew" Jobe or John Tapley.

Harold Chandler, this year's junior class president said ballot's would be distributed to non-reg dorms and would be collected by 10:30 tonight to speed-up the determination of winners.

Sophomore posts will be determined tonight in the secretary and the treasurer's posts.

Veiling for minute-keeper will be Thomas Clemens and Ray Downey.

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A&M Insurance Plan Offers Quick Payment

Hospitalization claims under the new group plan for the A&M College System will be promptly paid, John Hill, director of workmen's compensation insurance for the A&M System, said today.

"The insurance carrier has already paid one claim of \$147, a good indication that they will pay claims promptly," Hill declared. "The check was transmitted to the member three days after the claim had been sent by the fiscal office to the insurance carrier."

A comparison of benefits under the college-sponsored plan and benefits under your present hospitalization insurance is urged by Hill.

The college plan offers better benefits, according to Hill.

About 58% of eligible employees have applied for the insurance, though 75% participation is required by the contract approved by the board of directors. If the minimum number of eligible employees fail to take part, a revision in the rate may be necessary, Hill said.

Everyone who is interested in signing up under the plan should do so right away, the insurance director said. You can still sign up even though you have already signed a waiver, he noted. The deadline has been extended to May 31.

Opens Tonight

Milkman Becomes Fighter In Players Newest Comedy

Out of a street fight involving a milkman and the world's middle-weight champion is born a comedy, "The Milky Way," which the Aggie Players will present at 8:15 p. m. tonight and tomorrow in the Assembly Hall as their final production of the season.

It is quite by accident that the purveyor of milk, an inoffensive individual who loves horses and dogs, sends the champ out for the count, but the newspapers give the incident a big play.

The fighter's manager, realizing how the publicity will damage the champ's reputation, conceives the idea of making a fighter out of the milkman. Through a series of fixed fights he builds him into a contender for the title and a financial asset.

The scheme prospers until the milkman's pretty sister becomes engaged to the champion and refuses to let him meet her brother in the ring. And there you have the plot for "The Milky Way," the comedy that proved a hilarious success on Broadway several seasons back.

The cast for "The Milky Way" includes Herman Gollob, John Caple, Bill Guthrie, Harry Gooding, Alice Burke, Mary Eleanor Vaden, Carl Stephens, Jack Coker, Bob Travis and Rilaroc Michael, a Labrador retriever.

Working on the stage crew for this production are M. C. Carson, Dr. Donald Denke, Wanda Rohr, and Elizabeth Cooper with Darwin Hodges as lighting technician. Christine Opersten is in charge of make-up, assisted by Florence Farr and Mary Carpenter. Tom Parrish is handling sound effects.

A special recording of the championship fight complete with sports announcers, gongs and the roar of a Madison Square Garden crowd will be heard by the audience from a radio on the stage. The record was made by Parrish, David Haines and Jerry Asaro at WTAW.

From opening scene to final curtain "The Milky Way" is a battle of wits versus wills with plenty of robust action including four knock-outs. Prof. C. K. Esten, faculty advisor to the Aggie Players, has directed the production.