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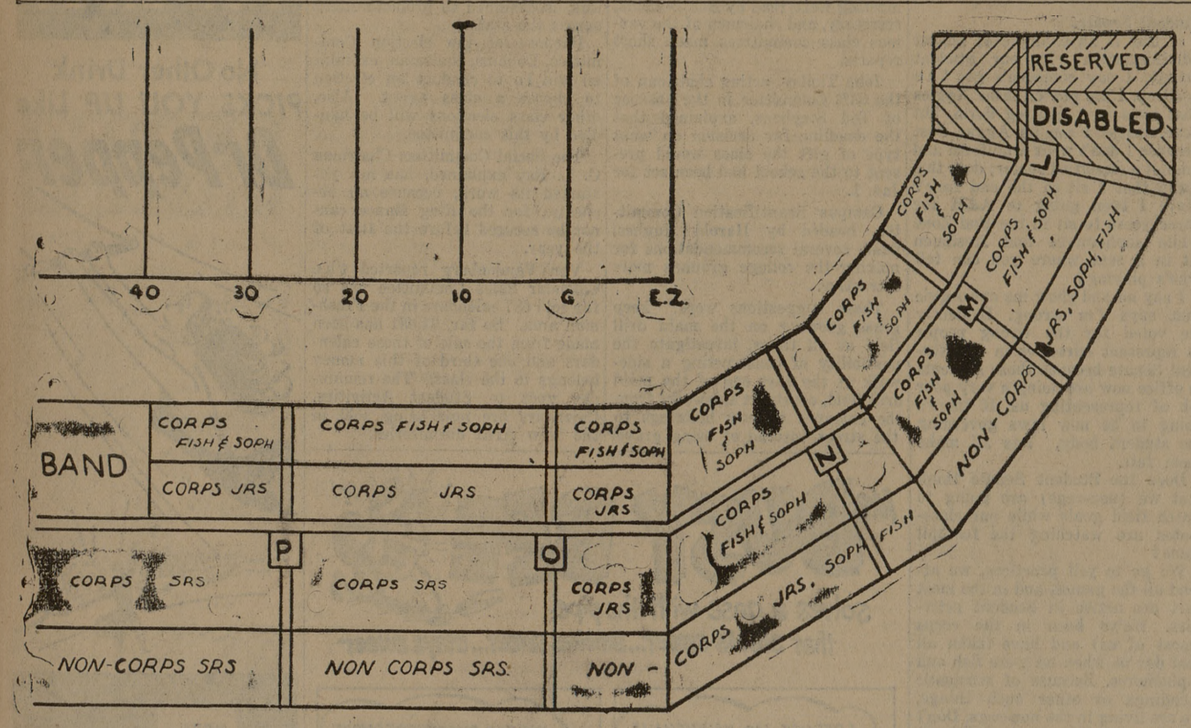

This is the new seating arrangement for Kyle Field which was agreed on by the Student Senate Monday night. CORPS SENIORS will sit from the goal line to the 50-yard line. They will enter the stadium through Ramp P and sit in a section 14 rows deep, from the main aisle up to the beginning of the non-corps senior section. CORPS JUNIORS will be admitted to a section which extends from the end-zone to the 40-yard line. All Juniors will enter through Ramp O. The corps juniors will sit in a section 11 rows from the top and extending down to eight rows below the main aisle and over to the 40 yard line or next to the band. FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES in the corps will be located in a section which extends from the middle of the end zone to the 40-yard line. They will also be admitted to a section 9 rows down from the main isle to the cinder track from the end zone to the 40-yard line. All Sophomores and Freshmen will be admitted into the stadium through Ramps M and N. NON-CORPS SENIORS and graduate students will enter Kyle Field through Ramp Q and sit in a section 10 rows from the top. OTHER NON-CORPS STUDENTS will sit in a section 10 rows deep from the top of the stadium. It will extend from the goal line to the middle of the end zone. They will also enter through ramp N. Disability cases will enter through ramp L.

Seniors Recommend Custom Changes

In one of the most orderly, business like Senior class meetings on record, members of the Class of 1952 last night passed motions which may have far reaching effects in the future of the college, if carried out.

These recommendations, by the class approved, included investigation of a seating arrangement for the A&M student body at out of town football games; definite action on the question of who, in the future, will be entitled to wear Senior boots; and addition of a new feature to Silver Taps ceremonies.

Most of the recommendations passed by the class will have to be approved by the administration.

Bob Langford, chairman of Traditions Committee, explained the seating scheme for out-of-town games, which, if set up, will be similar to that used at A&M's home games. This motion, he said, will be referred to the Student Senate for their approval and cooperation before definite plans can be taken.

The idea, Langford said, was originally conceived by the senators, but that body desired to have the backing of the seniors before taking further steps to create such a seating arrangement.

A hot battle developed over the boot question. Two equally strong sides presented views which had a bearing on this custom. One group favored the right to wear boots as is stated in The College Regulations.

This rule says all commissioned officers of the Cadet Corps and all classified seniors in the Corps are eligible to wear Senior boots. It also includes members of the Senior companies.

However, the committee recommended a vote be taken on the exact number of semesters a student must be in A&M before being allowed to wear the boots.

The class voted 117 to 81 to change the present ruling, and agreed by a vote of 111 to 96 to recommend a three semester rule.

J. W. "Doggy" Dalston, class president, before the vote was taken, pointed out it would be necessary, no matter what the class decided, to get approval from college officials before the decision could be enforced.

Langford presented the findings of the committee on the policy of speaking during football season. He explained that prior to the early 1940's, there were various forms of greeting during football season. "At that time," Langford said, "Homer Norton, head football coach, asked the corps to do something to increase spirit among the student body."

Custom Got Started

"Members of the Corps than began the saying, 'Beat the Hell out of' whoever the Aggies were playing."

This saying continued, off and on until 1948. Since then, it has been customary for students to use the phrase.

After discussion, Dalston explained he had contacted Coach Ray George and Col. Joe Davis, commandant, on their reaction to the use of the saying.

"Coach George, while not exactly approving the idea, said he would rather not comment on the matter. He told me he would direct the football team and we would direct the Corps," the class president said.

"However," Dalston added, "Colonel Davis was not pleased with the idea. He said it was below the dignity of A&M students to use such a greeting.

Class Decisions

Other deicsions passed by the class included:

● Flying the 52 flags around Kyle Field at all football games, night or day, conference games or non-conference games.

● Investigation of buying new flags to replace those now flown at home football games.

● Three six man squads, composed of members of the Ross Volunteers will fire a rifle salute at the conclusion of the Silver Taps ceremony. This motion is also subject to the aapproval of college officials.

● Recommendation that no freshman, sophomore, or junior will go through the MSC on the way to yell practice. This ruling is designed to prevent loitering.

● Sophomore guidon bearers, arriving late to yell practice, will not be permitted to move freshmen off the front row. In the future front row positions for guidons will be determined on a "first come first served basis." However, if a sophomore guidon bearer desires to have his guidon on the front row, he may give it to a freshman in his military branch.

A practice, which has not been followed at A&M for several years, will be started again when the "T" is formed at the SMU game. Yell Leaders John Tapley and Lew Jobe explained that in the 1930's, students used red and white cloths in performing the locomotive yell.

The class agreed to reinstitute the practice also, at the yell leader's recommendation, to go through all the "T" yells this year.

Dalston called the meeting to

(See SENIOR, Page 2)

Churchill Win Seems Assured

London, Oct. 27—(AP)—First returns from the renewed counting of votes today in Britain's general election gave two more seats to Winston Churchill and the Conservatives.

With returns in from the 325 of the 625 districts, the standing was:

Labor 175, Conservatives and Allies 147, Liberals 2, Communist 0, Irish Labor 1.

Though Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Laborites held a lead of 28 House of Commons seats—175 to 147, the Conservatives' chief rural strongholds were still to report. Tory gains at Labor's expense pushed excitement high among Churchill's forces.

Some of them already were saying, "we're in."

The Conservatives' press spokesman, Gerald O'Brien, predicted a majority of 30 to 35 seats for his party. The party winning a majority of House seats picks the prime minister and controls the government.

The mass circulation Daily Mirror—most widely read of the pro-Labor papers—conceded, "bar miracles, it's a Tory victory."

At stake was the future of Britain's experiment in Socialism, which the Conservatives want to halt in mid-stream. A Conservative victory also was widely expected to ease the stresses and strains which recently have developed between Britain and her major ally, the United States.

Votes From 319 Districts

The votes counted last night came from 319 districts. In four others Conservative-Allied Ulster Unionints were returned without a contest. Another 301 districts started tabulations at 9 a.m. (4 a.m., EST). The 625th seat in the house will not be decided until Nov. 8. The election there was postponed because of the death of a candidate.

Tory exuberance was based not only on the fact they captured 11 Socialist seats while the Liberals, with Tory backing, took another, but on comparison with the last general election 20 months ago. Some of the main areas of Conservative strength are in agricultural districts which have not yet counted their votes.

In 1950, the Conservatives were 54 seats behind Labor the end of the first day's tabulations. When the "down country" returns rolled in the next day, they surged back and nearly won the election.

Farm Vote Not In

They expected to do the job today. Tory leaders said the farm vote should easily offset returns from the predominantly industrial areas which early today had put Labor out in front.

The Conservatives, heavily favored in betting and in public opinion polls, had opened the campaign in the bouyant belief they might win control of the government by as many as 100 seats.

The vigorous Labor campaign, capped by frequent assertions that Churchill was more likely than Attlee to get the country into a war, kept trimming their optimism. When good weather yesterday brought out a heavy vote in the industrial centers, the Tories scaled their majority predictions even farther downward.

At the halt in counting early today, Labor Party leaders declined to concede defeat but they would not issue predictions of victory. There was an air of gloom around party headquarters and Morgan Phillips, party secretary, said, "the result cannot be decisively known until late today."

Churchill's own constituency, Woodford, was among those tabulating on the second day. It has elected him to Parliament regularly with overwhelming majorities. His election this time was generally conceded.

Possible Title Decider Saturday When Ags Meet Baylor Bears

By ED HOLDER
Battalion Sports Writer

Conference titles and bowl bids are in the making tomorrow on Kyle Field as the Aggies meet the high-riding Baylor Bears at 2 p. m. in what is perhaps the most important tilt scheduled in the SWC this year.

Baylor, led by Larry Isbell, will be seeking its fourth consecutive win over the Cadets. Isbell boasts a passing average rated second in the conference.

This game will decide questions which have been raised since last spring when A&M and Baylor were chosen as chief contenders for conference honors.

It will also see what promises to be one of the biggest battles between stars of two teams ever seen at College Station. The game pits Isbell of the Bears against All-American Bob Smith, Glenn Lippman, and Billy Tidwell of the Aggies.

A&M has the advantage when it comes to returning players. Twenty of last year's Cadets enter the fray and 14 Bears of 1950 return for action.

Baylor boasts a top-flight defensive line-up and the Cadets rate first place honors with their powerful offensive backfield and experience-laden blockers in the forward wall.

But the Aggies are No. 1 in the SWC on pass defense while Bruins have tossed enough passes to land second position in pass offense in the conference and hold down the sixth spot in the nation.

Only 311 Yards

The Cadet secondary has allowed only 311 yards during their five previous games on completed passes. One hundred of these yards were racked up against the Maroon and White by Trinity University as they bowed to A&M 53-14.

Baylor passers have totaled 666 yards in the air during their four games.

On the ground the Aggies have built up a 247.6 yards per game while the Bruins have a rushing average of 111 yards. The Bears have a total of 444 yards gained rushing their four games.

The Aggies can boast still another fact. They have crossed the goal nine times on pass plays while the Bears have passed over the double stripe six times in aerials.

Coach Ray George takes on his

(See SAUER, Page 3)

Blue to Brown

College Regulation Book Changes Academic System

By IDE TROTTER
Battalion Staff Writer

More changes than just the color of the cover have been made in this year's brown book of College Regulations, H. L. Heaton, registrar, said Thursday.

The one change which will probably have the greatest effect on the student body is the classification regulation.

Previously it was necessary to have only the specified number of hours and grade points to attain classification as a sophomore, junior, or senior, and sophomore classification requirements are still the same.

But junior classification is now granted to students who have no freshman deficiency, lack no more than eight hours of completing their first two years work, and have a grade point ratio of at least 1.00.

Senior classification requirements are the same except that no sophomore deficiency is allowed and the curriculum of the first three years work must be within eight hours of completion.

DS Changes

On the other side of the grade point scale, the privilege of a distinguished student to cut lecture in the event of a pop quiz has also been dropped.

A completely new policy covering changes of curriculum will make it much easier for those who find it necessary to change from one school or department of the college to another.

When a transfer is made now the dean of the school will indicate the new curriculum will be accepted for elective credit. Previously a grade of C or better was required for transfer but under the new regulations any passing grade will transfer.

Junior and senior classification for those who have changed schools of the college will be determined just as it is for all others under the new policy except they will be allowed to have freshman and sophomore deficiencies.

Ten in Class

The new regulations set the minimum number of students in a freshman or sophomore class in order for it to continue at ten instead of the fifteen required last year. Junior and senior classes are allowed a minimum enrollment of six students instead of the ten required last year. Graduate classes which were not listed in last year's regulations, must have at least four students.

Freshmen who fail courses in the fall semester will not be allowed to take them over without having the F go their record as has been the policy in the past.

Also under the new regulations it is necessary for a student to pass a minimum of 12 hours and make 12 grade points to avoid be-

(See ACADEMIC, Page 4)

Take A Break

By POGO

Senior Tessies wanted to repay the tribute A&M paid Miss Wanda Harris by naming an A&M sweetheart for their dorm. They sent the following letter to D. W. "Doggie" Dalston, president of the senior class. It was addressed to C. L. Ray.

Dear C. L. Ray,

We want to take this opportunity to tell you how much we enjoyed having you on our campus for several days proir to the Corps Trip in Fort Worth.

Between halves at the A&M-TCU game Wanda Harris was honored as the Aggie Sweetheart but a select group of Stoddard (a dormitory at TSCW) girls felt that we should let you know that we've selected you as our sweetheart.

During your next visit to our campus, we shall have a charming senior for you to escort.

It is always a privilege to have you with us. In fact, we would be happy to enroll you as a student—it seems that is would be more convenient for you to attend classes in Denton than at College Station—You spend so much time here.

Since your mode of transportation is so well known on the campus, we take pride in keeping it decorated for you (C. L. left his car up there for a time and it was painted by the girls during his absence). We hope you appreciate the honor.

Seriously, the Stoddard girls are looking forward to your next visit. With this letter we send the love of the Tessie Senior Class.

Date Tickets Sell Fast; Off Sale at 5

Date tickets for the A&M-Baylor football game Saturday afternoon at Kyle Field are moving at a fairly rapid pace, Howard Nelson, ticket sales manager, said Thursday.

So far, 1,600 of the 3,000 tickets have been sold. The remaining ducats will be on sale until 5 p. m. today and may be purchased at the booth in front of the entrance to Kyle Field.

Aggie Pipe Smokers Start Limbering Up For Contest

By FRANK SCOTT
Battalion Staff Writer

That smoke you see billowing out of the dorms nowadays doesn't mean that the dorm is on fire. It is just those Aggie pipe stokers limbering up for The Battalion-MSC Smoking Contest, Nov. 15 in the MSC Ballroom.

Five distinguished officials have been added to the staff of judges who will have the final say on who wins what at the contest. Among these judges is Major C. L. Thomas, Air Science instructor, who is a non-smoker. Major Thomas is rumored to be constructing a special gas mask to protect him from the fumes at the contest.

Barney Welch, who is allergic to smoke, reluctantly accepted a position on the judging staff. Spike White, who hails from a long line of pipe smokers, has also agreed to help judge the puff-along. W. H. Rothrock, modern languages professor, and C. K. Esten, English department, round out the panel of judges.

Fire Departments Alerted

Bryan and College Station fire departments have been alerted for the night of the contest. Fire extinguishers have been conveniently placed about the Ballroom in case of a run-away pipe or cigar.

Mood music, consisting of such melodies as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire", and "Smoke Dreams", will be played during the contest. A pullmotor and a trained attendant will be present to revive those overcome by smoke.

Object of the pipe and cigars divisions will be to keep the tobacco lit longer than your opponent. Once the contestant has "fired-up" his tobacco, he will not be allowed to relight it.

Many Prizes

P. Lorillard Co. has sent 12 8-oz. cans of Briggs Smoking Tobacco and 4 16-oz. cans of Briggs for the contest. This company also contributed four cartons of Old Gold cigarettes and one Stanhope briar pipe.

Granddaddy of the prizes will be seven Purex pipes in a leatherette case donated by L&H Stern Inc. The value of this prize package is $50.

Among the other prizes for the contest are two Tawn deluxe travel kits, a "lazy-susan" revolving table centerpiece, loaded with pipes and tobacco, and corn-cob pipes from Missouri Meerschaum Co.

These prizes will be exhibited in a showcase at the MSC for one week, beginning Monday.

Prexy Clarifies Senate's Plan on Football Seating

A statement which clarifies some of the misunderstanding created over the new seating policy for A&M's home football games was released this morning by Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college.

Dr. Harrington explained that the Atheltic Department designates a student section in the stadium which is large enough to accommodate holders of students.

"The Student Senate, because it represents the entire body, is given the responsibility of arranging a seating plan in the A&M section," he said.

If the plan for seating at home games is not satisfactory, constructive suggestions should be made to the Seating Arrangement Committee of the Student Senate, Dr. Harrington added. This should be done prior to the next home game so that a satisfactory plan may be worked out.

"I am sure every A&M student will want to cooperate with the Student Senate in its efforts to plan a seating arrangement at the football games that will prevent over-crowding in certain sections and will be satisfactory to all concerned," President Harrington said.

Russ Morgan Dance, Concert Saturday Nite

Featuring "Music in the Morgan Manner", the Russ Morgan Orchestra will play for two performances, a concert and all-college dance, after the Baylor-A&M game tomorrow.

Following the afternoon game, the orchestra with a troupe of entertainers will present a concert in Guion Hall at 7:30 p. m. Beginning at 9, the orchestra will be on hand to play for the dance in Sbisa Hall until 12.

Tickets for the two events are now on sale in the Student Activities office. All seats to the concert are 70 cents and tickets to the dance are $2.50, stag or drag.

In addition to instrumental numbers by the orchestra, the two performances will feature entertainers such as "The Morganaires," a vocal quartet; Eduardo Augilar, a Spanish cancionero; "Manon," female vocalist; Pete Fylling, known as the "Puppet Trumpeteer," and the "Satin String Sextette."

Musical arrangements included in the two programs will be some of Morgan's own hit tunes, such as "So Tired," "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You," "So Long," and "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place."

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Tickets to the Russ Morgan concert and dance tomorrow night are on sale in the Student Activities office and are priced at $2.50 stag or drag for the dance and 70 cents per person for the concert.

The dance will be held in Sbisa Hall and begins at 9 p.m. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in Guion Hall.

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"Music in the Morgan Manner" has been credited by musical critics as weathering all fads, styles and crazes of musical forms. Throughout the years of the conflicts between the passions of "sweet music versus "swing" music, the Russ Morgan Orchestra has always kept the rhythmic and melodic type of song stylings.

In the recording industry more than 10 million Russ Morgan records were sold from 1949 to 1950. "Bye Bye Blackbird," "So Tired," and "Forever and Ever" sold over a million records last year.

The audience at the concert and the couples at the dance will find Morgan in a triple roll as master of ceremonies, vocalist, and orchestra leader.

AAUP Smoker Features Talk By Harrington

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, will be the featured speaker for the first annual faculty coffee smoker sponsored by the local A&M chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The affair will be held in the Ballroom of MSC, Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m., according to Otis Miller, president of the local chapter.

The A&M chapter of the AAUP numbers 150 members. It is one of over 100 chapters established at colleges and universities across the nation.

Each member of the local AAUP chapter may invite two members of the faculty who are not members of the association. In this way, the chapter hopes to obtain almost a full staff attendance at the coffee smoker, Miller said.

The smoker will be an informal affair, Miller said. Coffee, chocolate, popcorn, and fruit will be served those attending.

"This get together is designed to enable members of the faculty to become better acquainted," Miller explained.

Dr. S. A. Lynch, head of the geology department, is chairman for program arrangements and Professor Luther G. Jones of the agronomy department is chairman for invitations and transportation. Chairman of the finance committee is Dr. Fred Jensen, head of the chemistry department.

Yell Practice Tonight

Two former yell leaders will speak at midnight yell practice tonight, Lew Jobe, head yell leader, said. One of these exes is a member of the Class of 1926 while the other former yell leader is from the '41 class. Yell practice will begin at 11:30 p.m. and will be held at The Grove.