

'Quick' Discipline Method Announced for Cadet Corps

By JOHN WHITMORE
Battalion Editor

Starting today a new form of punishment for misdemeanors, which in the past were punishable by the illegal use of the board, goes into effect.

This new system sets up a daily "bull-ring" in front of the dormitories. Men assigned to an hour's tour, between 5 and 6 p.m., will carry rifles and march in a military manner, the order published by the commandant's office says.

Men will be assigned to this extra-duty by the company commander and will march under the supervision of non-commissioned officers designated by the unit commander.

Such an addition to the punitive articles of the cadets corps came out of a recommending committee organized

by the colonel of the corps, Eric Carlson. It consisted of Varis "Buddy" Burch, chairman; Lewis I. Stewart; Roy R. Strickert; J. W. "Doggie" Dalston; and John B. Wright.

It was approved by the dean of men and the commandant.

A need for an afternoon "bull-ring" was brought to light in a company commander's meeting several weeks ago. It was reiterated at a meeting of the non-commissioned officers last week.

Under the new order, only unit commanders will be allowed to pass out punishment. They will, however, be required to submit a record of the men they have assigned to this duty to the Assistant Commandant's Office. Hours marched during the week will be placed on the individual's record.

The order specifies that the men assigned to the

extra duty will march at 120 steps per minute at attention and carry a rifle. They will march within the area bounded by the dormitory area.

At the discretion of the unit commander the men may be assigned to fatigue duty to clean up the dormitory area. Non-commissioned cadet officers will be assigned to supervise this duty also.

Unit commanders, the order said, will not assign a man to more than two hours a week or more than one hour per offense. Walking on the daily bull ring will not be considered as credit toward demerits awarded through regular channels.

Cadet Colonel Carlson said this new form of punishment was proposed to give the unit commanders a method of administering a "quick" punishment. In the past the argument was that the "board" provided this quick means of punishment.

He said further, as a general rule, it is to be applied to sophomores and freshmen.

Rifles to be used during the extra duty will be checked out of the supply room in Dormitory 12 for the new area freshmen will get their rifles out of the basic division supply room. The corps supply officer will designate non-commissioned officers to take care of the issuance of the rifles.

On the problem of keeping the extra duty drills conducted in a uniform manner, Carlson said the regimental commanders will be responsible for the uniformity.

When asked why the limit of hours was two per week, he said, the regular means of Saturday bull ring will be used or sterner means, such as the senior court, will be used.

(See DISCIPLINE, Page 2)

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The Battalion

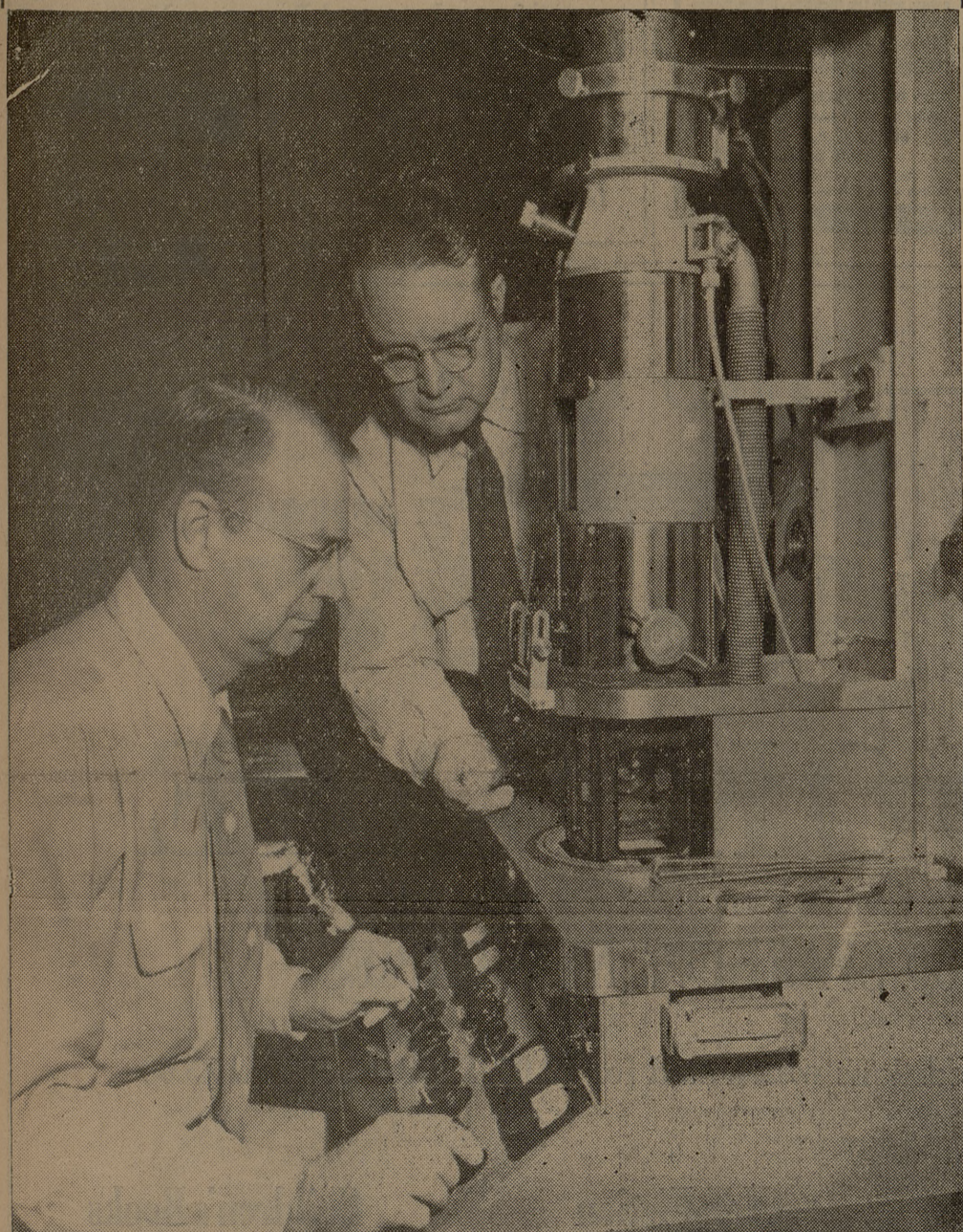
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Gets Bigger



New avenues of research were opened recently by acquisition of an RCA electron microscope. Dr. A. L. Parrack of the Chemistry Department who operates the huge instrument, brings an

image into focus while Dr. S. O. Brown looks on. Dr. Brown, professor of biology, is chairman of the faculty committee which has charge of the electron microscope.

100 Times Greater

Electronic Scope Added For Research Problems

Vast new fields of research and instruction in many branches of science have been opened by an electron microscope recently acquired by A&M.

Fish Drill Team To Compete

Eliminations for the freshman drill team will start after about a week of preliminary drill, according to 1st Lt. J. C. Brusse, instructor. M/Sgt. T. C. Black is assistant instructor.

About 60 freshmen showed up for the first meeting last Friday. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon, west of Dorm 17, at 5 p. m.

A 37 man team is proposed. Elimination will be on a basis of drill, military bearing, and grades.

A large majority of the candidates have had previous military training. Several have commanded drill teams. The freshman team will elect its own drill master and platoon leaders.

Trips that will be made by the team are not yet definite. In the past, the freshman drill team has gone to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and other cities to put on shows. The team will also drill Mothers' Day.

According to Dr. A. L. Parrack of the Chemistry Department, who operates the microscope, it makes visible objects which are 100 times smaller than the smallest which can be seen through the best optical microscope.

"It has applications in practically every field of science," Dr. Parrack said. It has proved particularly valuable in the study of virus diseases such as poliomyelitis, virus pneumonia and the common cold.

In addition to its applications in biological and medical research, the electron microscope has many industrial uses. It enables a minute study of the effects of different treatments of materials, aids in finding the impurities in various products and is valuable in determining the strength of such materials as steel and other alloys.

The electron microscope operates on the same principle, basically, as the optical microscope. But instead of a beam of light, refracted by optical lenses, the electron microscope uses an electron beam. The electron beam, emanating from an electrically heated tungsten wire, passes through magnetic "lenses," which refract the electron beam much as optical lenses refract a light beam.

Only objects with a diameter at least as large as half the length of a light wave can be seen through an optical microscope. But since an electron wave is much shorter

than a light wave, smaller objects are visible through the electron microscope.

The image produced by the electron microscope is reproduced on a film, from which enlarged prints of virtually any size may be made to enable closer study.

Located in the new biological sciences building, the electron microscope is under supervision of a committee composed of representatives.

(See 'SCOPE', Page 2)

Draft Exemptions Examinations Set, Deadline Nov. 15

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests last spring and summer made a score of 70 or better, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, reported today, and he also reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 13, 1951 test is approaching. He said a further breakdown of the results of the former tests would be available within a short time.

The new series of tests will be given Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951, and Thursday April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. The blanks may be obtained by the registrant at any local board office.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Not Later Than Nov. 15

Application blanks for the Dec. 13, 1951 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 15, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must:

- Intend to request deferment as a student;
- Be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course;
- Must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1952, General Hershey said, are urged to apply for the Dec. 13, 1951 test, so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases in January.

Utilize Intellectual Resources

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the fields of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the nation's intellectual resources; it authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

The criteria for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, upper three fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for ad-

mission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing. These criteria are guides and the local boards are not bound to follow them.

Objection "Bright Boys"

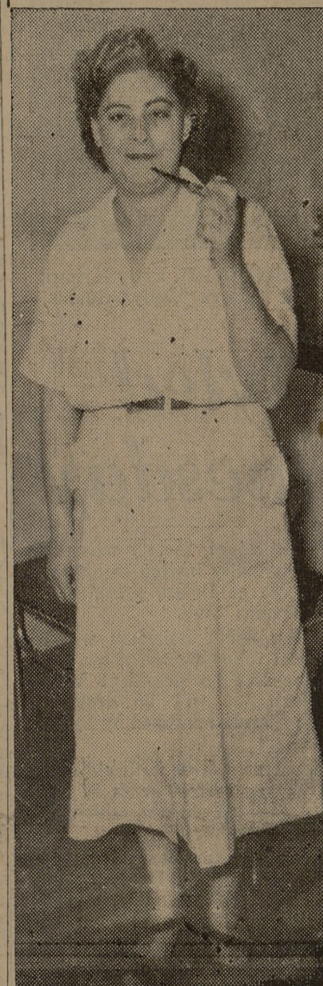
General Hershey remarked today that when the Selective Service college deferment plan was first announced last spring objection was heard that the plan gave preferred treatment to the comparatively small number of "bright boys" who could afford to go to college.

He said he believed that virtually all of the opposition on this ground has been dissipated, since there is now a general understanding of the fact that the purpose of the plan is to select those most fitted to pursue college educations and that a large proportion of college students are "working their way through college," either partly or wholly. He cites a recent survey made by the United States Office of Education which showed that fewer than 25 per cent of college students are solely dependent upon their parents.

"We are faced with an emergency that many experts predict will last perhaps 10 to 20," General Hershey said.

(See DRAFT, Page 2)

Puffer



Mrs. John Arhopoulos
... Contest Judge

Porkers Take Game from Ags In Last Quarter

By BILL STREICH
Battalion News Editor

Fayetteville, Ark. — Arkansas Razorbacks, led by sophomore quarterback sensation, Lamar McHan, celebrated their 30th annual homecoming by racing for two touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat the Aggies 33-21 here Saturday afternoon.

The game, played in 45 to 50 degree weather, was the second loss of the Southwest Conference season for the Aggies and virtually eliminates A&M from the possibility of championship honors. For Arkansas, the tilt was their second conference victory.

Leading 21-20 at the close of the third period, the Cadets saw their margin vanish as McHan ran the Porkers to two touchdowns, one of which came in the last 40 seconds of the game.

A&M won the toss to open the game and elected to defend the south goal with a brisk 17 mile an hour wind at their backs. Arkansas chose to receive.

Lary Gains 41 Yards

After three running plays failed to pick up a first down, McHan punted 37 yards to the Aggie 35, where Yale Lary gathered the ball in and returned 41 yards to the Hog 20 before being stopped.

Jack Little, who played the entire game, until taken out late in the ball game, threw a key block on two Porker defenders.

From the 20, the Cadets needed but five plays to score. Highlight of this series was a 20-yard run around right end by Glenn Lippmann. Hooper kicked goal and the Aggies were off to a seven point lead after three minutes and 30 seconds of the first quarter.

But, Arkansas came back fighting, and pushed across a score of their own six minutes later.

Hooper's kick was taken in by Lary Hogue on the Razorback 17 and the swift halfback returned to the A&M 48 before being tackled by Billy Tidwell.

From this point, McHan took charge of the Hog attack. On three successive running plays, the Arkansas quarterback carried to the Aggie 28.

Then Troxell and Sutton worked the ball to the four before the Aggies stiffened their defenses. A five yard penalty for offenses set the Pigs back to the nine.

On fourth down, needing five for a first, Pat Summerall, Arkansas field goal specialist entered the game. However, an Aggie offside penalty moved the ball up to the five.

Thomason Gets Ball

It appeared that Summerall would try again for a field goal, but instead he handed the ball off to Thomason who carried the ball around end to the one.

Sutton rammed the middle and the Aggies led by only one point, 7-6. Nix's try for point was good, and the game was tied 7-7, still early in the first period.

Following an exchange of punts, Arkansas owned the ball on their own 26. McHan, a constant thorn in Aggie sides all afternoon, passed 17 yards to Bogard, who was hit by Scott.

Another pass to Bogard moved the ball to the Aggie 44. Three running plays moved the ball to the Aggie 33 for a first down. McHan swept left end for five but a penalty on second down rubbed out the gain.

The Porkers were not to be denied, however, and McHan, on third down spotted Troxell in the A&M end zone for a 33 yard touchdown pass. Nix again kicked goal and Arkansas lead 14-7 early in the second period.

Fumble on Pork 27

The Aggies, after making a first down on a 13 yard pass from Gardemal to Hodge, were forced to punt. Lary kicked 39 yards to Britt who fumbled on the Porker 27. Britt recovered, but the Aggies drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, moving the ball to the Arkansas 42.

On the first scrimmage play, following the punt, McHan, behind beautiful blocking, cut into the Aggie line, darted to the right and outdistanced the entire A&M team for the third Arkansas score. The Porker star was trapped three different times, but managed to elude his would-be tacklers. Nix's try for point was wide and the Hogs held a 20-7 lead midway in the second period.

Tidwell took Summerall's kick-off in the Aggie end zone and cut up the left sideline, returning the ball to the A&M 36 before being downed.

After a 10 yard gain by Lippmann, Bob Smith hit the center of the Hog line, cut to the right, and behind good blocking moved to the Arkansas 12 before being trapped by Griffin. The play gained 40 yards.

Two running efforts gained but three, and on third down, Aggie quarterback Dick Gardemal faded back to pass.

(See AGS LOSE, Page 8)

Nicotine Slaves Get Reward At MSC-Batt Contest Tonite

Addicts of the tobacco leaf will get their chance to win their share of prizes in The Battalion-MSB Pipe Smoking Contest tonight at 7:30 in the ballroom of the MSC.

A stockpile of prizes valued at approximately \$200 will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each division of the contest. A tentative list of prizes has been set up. It may be changed by contest officials if any new

prizes arrive or if conditions in the contest warrant a change.

Free tobacco and cigarettes will be distributed to the kibitzers. One lone woman contestant will brave the smoke infested area to puff for her share of the loot.

Judges Keep Time

A staff of judges will serve as timekeepers and will have the final say in case of ties. They will also measure the size of the smoke rings in the ring-blowing contest, which should be quite a feat to watch. The staff of judges composed of Spike White, Major C. L. Thomas, Mrs. John Arhopoulos, Barney Welch, W. H. Rothrock, and C. K. Esten.

Contestants will be allowed to enter as many divisions or sections of a contest as they wish. Points will be awarded to winners in each division and the person having the most points will be awarded a "sweepstakes" prize at the end of the smoke fest. Each first place finish will count 25 points, second place will receive 10 points, and third place five points.

A "lazy-susan" revolving silver center-piece for the table will be the "sweepstakes" prize. The "lazy-susan" contains four briar pipes and five packages of smoking mixtures.

Pipe collectors are reminded to enter their display by four p. m. today. A special section has been set aside for the collections in the MSC Ballroom. This entry deadline is to allow the judges to gauge the entries before the contest begins.

The contests and a tentative list of prizes that will be offered are as follows:

Division I—Pipe Collections

First prize—A genuine Kaywoodie Meerschmumme pipe; second prize—one pound humidor of Holiday and one Hickory pipe; third prize—A one half-pound tin of Briggs.

Division II—Pipe Smoking

Large Bowl: First prize—One Arlen "bulldog-style" pipe and one pound tin of Sir Walter Raleigh; second prize—one corn-cob pipe and a half-pound Briggs.

Metal Bowl: First prize—A one pound tin of Holiday, a half-pound

AAUP Smoker Tuesday Night

The A&M chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its first annual smoker for the college faculty in the Ballroom of the MSC, Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m.

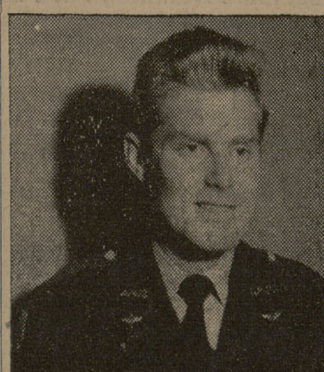
Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, will give an informal talk. He will be introduced by Professor Otis Miller, journalism department, president of the local AAUP chapter.

Preceding Harrington's talk, Bert Aver, a senior in physics, will sing and play folk ballads on the guitar. Throughout the evening, coffee, hot chocolate, popcorn, cigars, and fruit will be served.

The purpose of this get-together is to enable the many members of A&M's faculty to become better acquainted with each other and with the aims of the AAUP.

In charge of arrangements for the evening are Dr. John H. Quisenberry, poultry department head, general chairman; Professor S. A. Lynch, geology department head, program and refreshments chairman; Dr. L. G. Jones, agronomy department, invitation and transportation chairman; Dr. Fred Jensen, chemistry department head, finance chairman; and Dr. J. Q. Hays, English department, publicity chairman.

Davis to Address YMCA On European Summer Tour



Dan Davis

Dan Davis, winner of last year's European Tour Award, will address the YMCA members, and all interested persons tonight in the chapel at 7:15.

During the past summer he took part in a YMCA conducted tour of the European countries. Part of his expenses were paid for by the college. He was picked by the Student Life Committee at the last of the school year.

Gordon Gay, assistant YMCA secretary, announced the talk and said Davis would illustrate it with slides and pictures taken during his trip.

Davis toured England, France, Italy, and Switzerland with a group assembled and conducted by the YMCA.