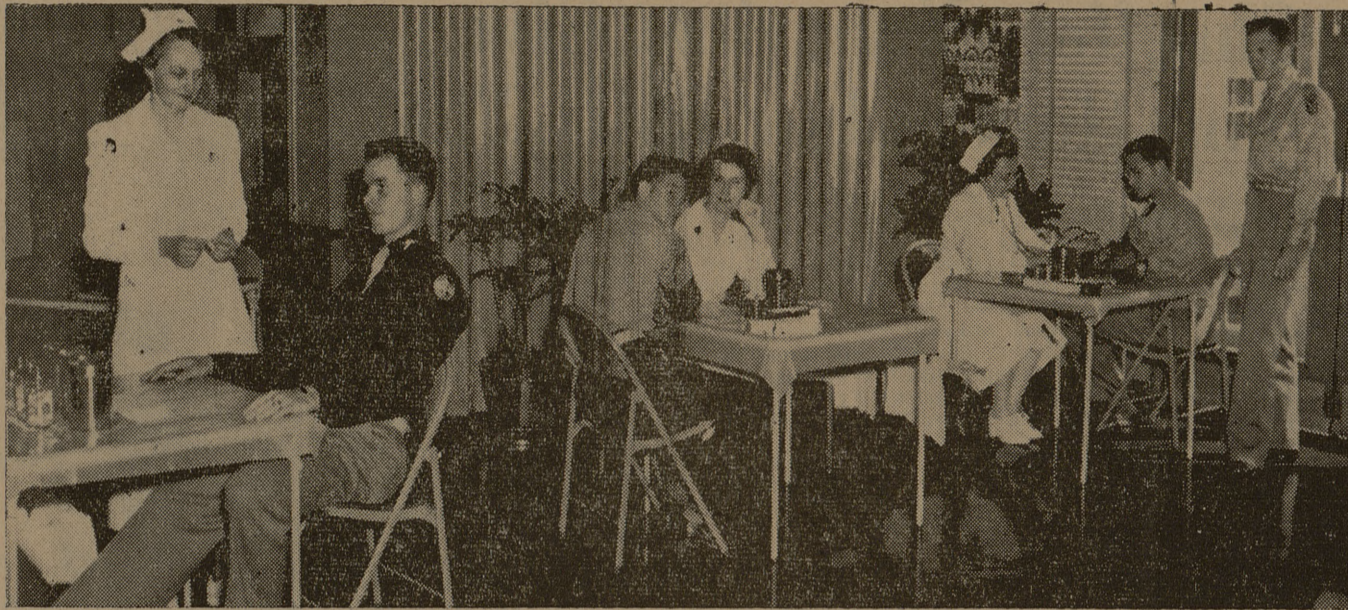


Students Donate Blood--The Process From Start to Finish



This is first base in the process of donating blood to the Red Cross Mobile Unit which was set up in the MSC Tuesday for student contributors. Mrs. O. A. Ashworth and Mrs. A. C. Magee register students Eric Carlson, Bobby Dunn, and David Wolf. Red Cross



nurse Mary McFadden is checking with Mrs. Magee on registration arrangements. In the middle picture the checking process for students is illustrated. At the first table temperature and weight of the donor is checked. Next a blood sample is taken to determine



the blood type and Rh factor. The pulse and blood pressure is then checked. The next includes actual donation of the blood in the donor room. In the third picture, students relax after giving their blood in the room where refreshments were served. Cookies and coffee were given to the students after they completed the process which took only about 20 to 30 minutes. Sixty-six Aggies gave their blood Tuesday. The mobile unit will return from Beaumont Tuesday, Nov. 27 for the second visit to A&M.

Another Day, Another New Order

Non-Coms Protest Sewing-On Cadet Rank

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Managing Editor

Hints of changing A&M from its tried and "true" way of operation have become a reality during the past few weeks. In fact so many changes have been and are being made, many students find it hard to keep abreast with new orders from day to day.

The ceiling almost fell in yes-

terday when acting sergeant-major of the corps Weldon Kruger told first sergeants that all juniors with sergeants' and corporals' rank will be required to wear their stripes at all times on all uniforms.

Hotly Protested

The men hotly protested the announcement which came from the corps commander. His decision

plainly stated that effective Nov. 15 (today) men with non-commissioned officer rank will be expected to display their stripes—on their sleeves.

Although punishment for men not adhering to this order is uncertain, the sergeant-major said it would probably mean eight rams (demerits) the first time a man is caught without his rank, and could mean losing his rank if caught a

second time.

Students hotly protested this order for many reasons. And in most cases their gripes were not without justification. But to their gripes could be added many reasons that would back up the order issued by corps commander Eric Carlson.

Sonny Macera, junior from Galveston, said he didn't mind wearing stripes on a couple of shirts

for drill and important military functions, but he couldn't see putting sergeants' stripes on green shirts and blouses—officer uniforms. He claimed the stripes would tend to lessen the looks and significance of the officers' uniforms.

Not Alone

Macera wasn't alone with his feelings. Many other students have voiced the same complaint. They believe the privilege of wearing an officer's uniform shouldn't be abused by adding stripes to the sleeves.

Guy Shown, junior from San Antonio, adds these words of comment, which show a decided change over many student's comments, "If this is to be a military school and if non-commissioned officers are to cultivate the respect they are entitled, I believe wearing stripes on all uniforms is a small step toward gaining that respect." Shown also added, "If the men are ashamed to wear their rank, maybe it should be passed on to someone else who isn't."

A junior from Donna, Ashley Prather had a reason for opposing stripes on shirts. He said, "My objection to sewing stripes on shirts is that when we become seniors and tear the stripes off our shirts, a faded mark will be left, which certainly won't help the appearance of the shirt."

Approves Idea

Going along with the idea of stripes on uniforms is Bill Munnerlyn of Houston. Munnerlyn had this to say about it, "Although the idea of putting stripes on field jackets rather surprised me, if that's what the men in responsible positions want, I'm willing to go along with them. It won't be any great inconvenience to me."

Getting a senior's view point, however, brought a profound objection to the proposal. Dale Walston, senior from Woodboro, commented, "I believe it is a useless waste of money to sew stripes on all shirts and articles of clothing. And stripes on field jackets is stupid since it is a garment for campus wear and isn't used in public. The only valid argument for stripes that I can see is for students to wear to military science classes and when appearing in formation in public."

Good Idea

Wilson Weatherford, junior from Dallas, said he had no particular objection to the plan. He said it appeared to be a pretty good idea to require all men to wear stripes on all uniforms.

Also adding a senior's comment to the query was L. O. Tiedt from La Grange. Tiedt said, "For men on staffs and with first sergeant's rank, the idea is basically sound, but since the other men are not in an actual working capacity, it doesn't seem like the cost would

Whats Cooking

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303 Goodwin Hall.
KAUFMAN COUNTY CLUB: Thursday after yell practice, Room 306 Discuss plans for Thanksgiving dance.

MILAM COUNTY CLUB: Thursday after yell practice, Reading Room YMCA.
ORANGE COUNTY CLUB: Thursday after yell practice, Room 306 Goodwin.

PANHANDLE CLUB: Thursday after yell practice, Room 3-D MSC.
PINEY WOODS CLUB: Thursday after yell practice, Room 207 Acad. Bldg. Plans for Thanksgiving dance will be made.

RUSK COUNTY CLUB: Tonight after yell practice in the Senate Chamber MSC. Organizational purposes and election of officers.

SAN MARCOS CLUB: Thursday after yell practice, Room 3-A MSC.
VICTORIA COUNTY CLUB: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 129 Acad. Bldg. Important meeting.

A&I Students Suffer From Spinal Meningitis

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