

Honor Guard



Thirty members of the Ross Volunteers will make up the Honor Squad. They will fire during the playing of Silver Taps tonight. Men participating in the ceremony have been asked to stay in their places until the Honor Companies have left the area.

Extension Service Closes Annual Meet

The staff of the Texas Engineering Extension Service ended their annual three-day conference today. All 29 field instructors were present.

A banquet for the staff and their families was held Thursday night in the Maggie Parker Dining room at Bryan.

E. L. Williams, vice director, announced at the first day's meeting that L. K. Jonas will succeed E. L. Baab as acting chief of supervisor training. Baab resigned to accept the position of training director of Mathieson Chemical Company.

Jonas Employed in January, 1951

Jonas was employed by the service in January, 1951, as a supervisor trainer. He received his bachelor of science degree with a major in industrial education from Trinity University. He also attended San Marcos State Teachers College and the University of Texas where he completed special vocational teaching courses. He holds the regular teaching, administrative, and Smith-Hughes vocational teaching certificates. Jonas has

previously served as instructor for the National Defense Program, Western Electric Company, and Harlandale High School in San Antonio and as coordinator of training for the Normoyle Ordnance Depot in San Antonio. Since his employment by the service, Jonas has conducted supervisor training units for the Mathieson Chemical Company, the Continental Oil Company, the Republic Oil Refining Company, the McMurrey Refining Company, the San Antonio Machine and Supply Company, the Hammond Laundry-Cleaning Machinery Company, the Southern Pine Lumber Company, and Pan American Refining Company.

Two Return

Williams also announced that A. L. Kramer and R. A. Downward, both former supervisor trainers, had returned to the service. Kramer was granted leave in September to act as consultant for the tank division of Brown and Root Engineers, Inc. Downward resigned last January to accept a position as management engineer with Ed Frederick Sales Company of San Antonio.

Sports Highlights of 1951 TU Game, 3 SWC Crowns

At the conclusion of 1951, the Sports Department of The Battalion has chosen the 10 best stories which it believes deserves recognition above all the rest for the past year.

1. A&M Beats Texas on Kyle Field—Without a doubt the Aggie win over TU for the first time in 12 years was the top sports story of 1951.

2. Stiteler Resigns—Rated a close second and one of the most confusing was Harry Stiteler's resignation as head football coach at A&M after an unusually good season the year before.

3. A&M Wins SWC Basketball Crown—After finishing the season in a three-way tie with TCU and Texas, the Aggie five polished off the Longhorns in a two-out of three game series to earn the right to represent the conference in the NCAA Regional Meet.

4. A&M Wins SWC Baseball Title—This time finishing in a tie with their bitter rivals, Texas, the Cadet nine pushed over the Austin lads in another two out of three game series to go NCAA again. In the NCAA meet the Aggies made a great show-

ing with ace pitcher Pat Hubert being named All-America.

5. A&M Wins SWC Track Meet—In track, the Aggies claimed a clear title and also captured the Texas Relays.

6. Jack Little—All-America Tackle—A&M's versatile lineman was chosen by Grantland Rice, dean of American sports writers, on Look Magazine All-America team, for which he gained nation-wide recognition.

7. I. B. Boughton Named Head of Athletic Council—He replaced D. W. Williams for the post.

8. A&M Beats OU—In the most exciting pre-conference game of the year, the Aggies whipped Oklahoma 14-7 on Kyle Field.

9. Ray George Named Aggie Head Coach—George was chosen to succeed Harry Stiteler as top man on the A&M coaching staff.

10. Darrow Hooper Breaks Shot Put Record—In the SWC track meet Hooper pitched the 16-pound ball 54'-7 1/2" and kept intact a perfect slash of 10 wins in both the shot put and discus during the season.

Ag Players Start Rehearsal of Play

The Aggie Players' winter production, "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham, went into rehearsal last night at the Music Hall.

A sophisticated drama about love, the play stars Alice Burke as Elizabeth and John Samuels as Arthur Champion-Cheney. Other members of the cast are Mrs. Marjorie Selleck who plays Kitty; Harry Gooding, Lord Porteus; Jerry MacFarlan as Lord Champion-Cheney.

B. B. Smith plays Teddie Luton and Mrs. Donald Burchard plays Anna Shentone. Bob Travis portrays a butler.

Tentative dates for the performances of "The Circle" have been set for Feb. 18 and 19.

Staff to Meet

Members of The Battalion staff will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in The Battalion office, second floor Goodwin Hall. All staff members and anyone interested in working for the paper are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Odds and Ends of Year

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swimming race. Rumor had it where Pinky was betting P. I. Downs Natatorium's name against Colonel Andy's job as track coach. The final outcome was all bets cancelled and the track coach winning the meet.

The biggest flop of the year, as judged by the staff was the course in Great Issues.

The biggest rumor of the year was the hospital being full of men with the flu.

The most controversial subject The Battalion stuck its neck out on was the subject of a Student Body President. Much excitement—no one killed.

Best AP story of the year was undoubtedly the MacArthur firing.

Judged to be the most ironical was the case of a staff writer who wrote a fictional piece about a poor Aggie stood up just before the Senior Ring Dance. The day after writing the story... he got a telegram breaking his date to the dance.

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Day by Day 1951 Was Hectic But Nice

Jan. 4—Former Aggie Sweetheart Jeannie Holland named 1951 Maid of Cotton. A&M, Rice open SWC campaign in DeWare Field House.

Jan. 5—Cadets down Rice 51-39 in first conference game. Student Senate okes's foreign student scholarship.

Jan. 8—A&M grants credits to men called into service. Beau Bell named Baseball Coach. Nester M. McGinnis chosen College Station man of the year by Chamber of Commerce.

Jan. 9—City approves \$200,000 utility bond issue. College Station Lion's Club receives charter.

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Jan. 10—Price of daily board upped 12 cents to meet increased food prices. Business department moves into new annex at Francis Hall. A&M defeat Baylor 55-53 in overtime game.

Jan. 12—Letters to Editor complains of MSC raising coffee price to seven cents.

Jan. 15—Ags take third SWC win, down TCU 39-36. March of Dimes Drive begins in College Station and Brazos County.

Jan. 17—Former Students Association names L. O. Tiedt editor of its bi-weekly "Texas Aggie" newspaper.

Jan. 23—President Harrington receives telegram from Defense Secretary George C. Marshall stating that ROTC students should "stay in college and avoid panic enlistment which would be a waste to the nation and damage the national educational system."

Feb. 1—A&M cagers throttle TU five 32-29 to set SWC cage race in three-way tie. Cold spell hits 12 degree low as returning students register with snow and sleet on ground. Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr. named principal Religious Emphasis Week speaker.

Feb. 2—Student Senate votes favorably for Negro representation to TISA (Texas Intercollegiate Students Association).

Feb. 5—John R. Bertrand, Lt. Col. (now Colonel) Shelly P. Myers, E. L. Angell, Col. E. W. Napier, W. H. Rothrock, and Harry L. Kidd win '50-'51 Battalion Achievement Awards. A&M beats Arkansas in close battle, 34-33.

Feb. 6—H. L. Winfield, James W. Witherspoon and Bob Allen named to A&M System Board of Directors. DeMolays organize local chapter.

Feb. 7—New type collar brass authorized for Army Security Unit.

Gil Steinke named football backfield coach. TCU wins close game from A&M by score of 30-27, Aggie loses conference lead.

Feb. 9—Junior Prom and ASA-BAB dances top early social calendar.

Feb. 12—Religious Emphasis Week gets underway with Dr. William M. Elliott of Dallas' Highland Park Presbyterian Church as principal speaker. Executive Committee of TISA okes Negro delegation to visit spring meeting. Lonnie Garrad chosen sweetheart of '52 class. Norway was chosen as the country which an A&M foreign student scholarship would be awarded. A&M defeats Baylor cagers 48-36.

Feb. 13—City Council grants salary hikes, creates job for civilian defense director and city registrar for vital statistics. Nestor McGinnis named Chamber of Commerce manager. Arkansas beats Aggies 45-38 in cage duel. Spring football training gets underway.

Feb. 14—Mason L. Cashion announces plans to retire as general secretary of YMCA after 25 years of service. Second severe cold spell of winter causes snow and ice on campus.

Feb. 16—Houston Press says it knows who beat up Harry Stiteler; President Harrington tells them to put-up or shut-up; they offer no reply.

Feb. 19—Lynne Lovinggood named sweetheart of sophomore class at annual ball. Aggie songs record album world premiere held.

Feb. 20—Student Life Committee votes \$2,400 for stands in Aggie rodeo arena. College Station and Bryan city officials negotiate transfer of ownership of electric lines and power facilities in College Station. George Sessions Perry to write "The Story of Texas A&M."

Feb. 21—One more conference basketball win could mean share of SWC honors for title starved Aggies. High school senior Dorothy Bates named DAR 'Good Citizen.'

Feb. 23—Twenty-four students named to Who's Who at A&M by Student Life Committee.

Feb. 26—Cadets clinch first title share in 28 years by downing Rice 45-42 in Houston. A&M System board re-elects George R. White president, Tyree L. Bell named vice-president. McDowell and Davis unanimous choices for All-SWC cagers. Ann Ashcroft named sweetheart of Freshman Class at Fish Ball.

Feb. 28—TU wins decisive cage tilt 42-40 to share conference title with A&M and TCU. Eric W. Carlson named sergeant-major of corps. Destruction of Foster Hall planned.

This is a day by day history of what went on during the year 1951. The highlights of the year will be recounted later in the year.

Nine Point Buck Walks to Hunter

A nine point buck was brought to the meats lab in the animal husbandry building Wednesday afternoon to be dressed.

Fred Willis from Dallas said he killed the buck on Tuesday, Dec. 4, on Charlie Roper's ranch near Jolia, Texas. The buck was frozen after he was killed, and Wednesday brought to the meats lab to be dressed.

Four other boys taking courses in meats took part in dressing the deer in order to get a little practice, and also to get a venison steak, Willis said.

Willis said he was sitting for a deer on Roper's ranch when this "nine pointer" came within fifteen or twenty feet of the place he was sitting. Willis shot the buck back of the head with a .30-30 Savage rifle.

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Volunteer Reserve Unit Meets Monday

The 9807th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Unit will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 in the MSC.

Lt. Loyd T. Clark will discuss aircraft control and warning systems for air defense.

Air reserve personnel attending the meeting will earn points toward retirement and promotion. All Air Force personnel are invited to attend the meeting, even though they are not member of the 9807th Squadron, Lt. Col. Eddie R. Waggoner said.

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