

Two Ags Expelled For Using 'Board' In B. Armor Case

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Co-Editor

Two junior Armor students received indefinite suspension from the college yesterday after admitting to charges of physical hazing in B. Armor Company. Suspended, effective Jan. 24, were James Sears, agricultural education major from Henderson, and Prince Vickers, Agricultural Economics major from Pittsburg, Tex. B. Armor Company was disbanded Oct. 23, 1952 because evidence was found by college authorities that hazing had taken place and no one would admit having taken part in it. As a result all senior officers were reduced to the grade of private and moved to a senior company and juniors were integrated into other units. Sophomores of B. Armor were allowed to move into A. Armor. Juniors Confess: The two juniors confessed to the charges after all members of the company had been tight-lipped since the incident occurred. Marks

Way Lambastes Draft Dodgers In ROTC

College men who join ROTC programs just to get out of the draft and others who have not felt their sense of duty to America's defense program received a verbal lashing by Col. John A. Way, PAS&T. Speaking to the College Station Lion's Club yesterday in the MSC. Col. Way said the only way to remove fear of aggression is to be prepared. No one is foolish enough to fight a man bigger and stronger than himself, he said. "Eighty-two percent of our Army is reserves," said Col. Way. "We are almost entirely put into this second echelon of defense now." He blamed many people for saying "Why should I spend time with a military force while there is only a police action going on? If there's a war, I'll be glad to do my part." "An attitude like that," said the PAS&T, "is just like waiting until the day of a big football game to practice the signals." He told members of the Lions Club the end product we want is a freedom in the hearts and minds of American people as well as a free way of life. "Many people are unwilling to set aside personal ambitions for defense. They continue to foster this 'business as usual' feeling," said Col. Way. "Somehow we as parents must make our children appreciate their sense of loyalty to their country," he said.

Recreation Slated By City Council

College Station City Council will meet Wed. in the City Hall at 7 p. m. Orders of business tabled from the last meeting include voting on the Recreation Council's tax-support ordinance and the plan to raise city evaluations to match the school board's proposed evaluation increase.

Weather Today



WARMER

WEATHER TODAY: Cloudy and warmer. The high will probably be in the lower 80's. The low this morning was 51.

KKs Slack On Huey Hack Won't Be Back

Bob Huey of San Angelo gave his greetings of farewell to everyone when he graduated from here this month. But to the Campus Security office, he left a poetic note on his car. It said. Dear KK: For years now I've worked and waited. And now, I've finally graduated. So please, Don't put a ticket on this hack, I'm leaving today. And I ain't coming back. He did not get a ticket.

Square Dancers To Promenade For Polio Drive

Local and out-of-town callers are lining up and enthusiasm is running high for the night of Saturday, January 24 when the square dancers of this region will dance in Sbsa Hall for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Sponsored by the Promenaders, College Station-Bryan square dance club, the annual benefit for the polio fund is expected to attract hundreds of people, both dancers and "watchers," according to Mrs. Lola Thompson, general chairman. There will be no admission charge and no charge for refreshments. Everyone attending will be asked to make a donation to the March of Dimes. Sam Kennedy, Lee Thompson, Manning Smith, O. J. Godbehere, and Mrs. G. W. Schlesselman head the list of local callers announced by Carl Lyman and Tom Collier. Burman Black, prominent Waco caller, has promised to be on hand, and several others from out of town are expected. Members of the local club will act as hosts. Others from the Promenaders will serve refreshments during the evening, with Mrs. J. C. Goldsmith as chairman.

A. W. Williams Funeral Monday

A Wyatt Williams, 47, graduate fellow of the economics department, died Sunday morning after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held yesterday at the Hillier Chapel. Williams will be buried today at Greenville. Williams attended East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce. He was a railroad postal clerk for several years. After retiring, he entered A&M, where he received his BA degree last June.

Commission Exercises Set for 10 a.m. Friday

Commissioning exercises for the 189 January ROTC graduates will be held in Guion Hall at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Jan. 23. President M. T. Harrington will be the principal speaker. Col. Shelly P. Myers, PMS&T, will present commissions to the 126 Army graduates and Col. John Way, PAS&T, will present commissions to the 63 Air Force graduates. All men to be commissioned are to report to the YMCA at 9 Friday morning to sign the oath of office, said Lt. Col. Jordan J. Wilderman of the military department.

Diplomas To Be Mailed By March 1

Diplomas for the January graduates will be mailed to them sometime around March 1, said J. Y. Alexander, assistant registrar. If any of the graduates want to pick up their diplomas early, they can do so beginning Saturday, Alexander said. "The graduates can pick them up anytime between Jan. 25 and the time the degrees are ready for mailing," he said.

School Bond Election Before People Today

Construction Ditch Throws Exam-Weary Prof, Students

Students have been known to get in a rut before final exams but this year the Aggies have been slipping into a 10 ft. hole. More than seven students and one College Station resident fell at night last week into a construction ditch in front of the Journalism Building. The ditch has been dug to lay a storm sewer. Mrs. H. S. Creswell, principal of Consolidated Elementary School, broke her ankle when she fell into the ditch. Jack Blacksheer, junior from Houston, was talking over his shoulder to a friend when he plunged into the ditch. Bill Foley, also a junior from Houston, mistook the hole for a mud puddle. Two stitches had to be taken in his chin, and one in his lip. Foley and Blacksheer said although parts of the ditch were lighted by smudgepots there were no warning signs where they fell. C. L. Andrews, contractor of Andrews-Parker Inc. who is doing the construction, said guards and lights were placed everywhere the ditch was open. He said students had been moving the guards and extinguishing some of the smudgepots.

About 450 Voters Will Cast Ballots

By HARRI BAKER
Battalion City Editor

Fair weather and heated controversy are expected today to bring out about 450 voters for the A&M Consolidated School board bond election. The election, held in the Consolidated music room from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., is to authorize the school board of trustees to issue \$650,000 in bonds for new school facilities. Hershel Burgess is election judge. There are approximately 650 voters in the school district eligible for this election. About 20 absentee ballots were turned in by yesterday. "I'm very optimistic about the outcome of the election," said Superintendent Les Richardson yesterday. He favors passage of the bonds. Over the weekend the school board sent all parents of Consolidated school children a statement concerning the 50 per cent tax raise the board says it will need to issue the bonds.

European Art Show Set Here Feb. 1-15

Twenty five masterpiece paintings valued between \$18 and \$20 million dollars will be displayed here Feb. 1-15, said today Mrs. Ralph B. Terry, advisor and instructor of the MSC's Art Gallery Committee. "A&M will be the first college in the world to show the paintings," Mrs. Terry said. "The paintings have been shown before in Houston and at their permanent housing in a museum at New York City." Students from public schools in the surrounding area, covering an 85 mile radius, will be invited to see the exhibits, she said. "This is the finest collection of masterpiece paintings out of Europe between the 15th and 20th centuries," the art gallery advisor said. The two-week show will include masterpieces by Pieter De Hooch, a Dutch artist, and Francisco Goya, a Spanish artist. Each of their paintings which will be displayed is worth \$300,000—the most ever paid for a single canvas, Mrs. Terry said. The paintings which will be displayed are: "Madama and Child" by Conegliano, "Portrait of a Man" by Marmion, "La Bella Simonetta" by Botticelli, "Head of a Boy" by Salviati, "The Card Players" by DeHooch, "Portrait of A Man" by Frans Hals, "Infanta Marguerita" by Velasquez, "Promenade on the Ramparts" by Watteau, "Theseus Discovering His Father's Sword" by Poussin, "Planter's Family in Louisiana" by Gerard, "Madame Ramel de Nogart" by David, "Siesta" by Czanne, "Tuleries in the Snow" by Pissaro, "Dordrecht" by Boudin, "The Escape of Rochefort" by Manet, "Roses in a Vase," by Renoir, "Don Antonio Noruego" by Goya, "The Bath of Venus" by Boucher, A painting by Lagrene, "Holy Family" by Van Dyck, "Mercury Entrusting Young Bacchus to the Nymphs" by Boucher, "An Old Woman" by Vander Nelt, "Sunset and Ships" by Lorrain, "Adoration of the Shepherds" by Tintoretto, "Heads of Apollo" by Valesquez.

Brigham Has Trouble With Flying Quiz

If you think you have having trouble with quizzes, Gilbert Brigham can tell a story to make you think you are trouble-free. Brigham, a junior from Denison, was on the third story of the Academic Building taking a final exam when a breeze swept through the room and carried one of the sheets of paper he had written on out on the ledge. Trying to retrieve it, Brigham stepped on a crumbling ledge which broke, and he plunged three stories head first to the ground. The doctor reported no broken bones—not even a scratch. He landed in some trees. "Incidentally," Brigham said, "don't let anyone tell you it's not a long way to the ground."

The board said in the statement that before any raise in taxes was made, the public would be consulted in an open hearing. The opposition to the bond issue sent over the weekend a memorandum sheet presenting their plan for a \$200,000 bond issue which they believe would alleviate the over-crowding in the schools. The sheet was not signed. "It's in the bag," said E. E. Brown, president of the school board, about the election. He predicted yesterday that the bond issue would carry two to one. "I don't believe the opposition represents too many people," he said.

Hearing Set—If

Brown said the hearing on the tax raise probably would be held within two weeks if the bond issue passes. "It would take us that long to organize the material for presentation," he said. Money from the proposed issue would be used to build an elementary school in College Hills and a new high school next to the present one. Speakers for the opposition have advocated only the building of the elementary school for the present, with the construction of the high school waiting until the need is greater. They question the ability of College Station to support a \$650,000 bond issue.

Atomic Commission Sponsors Scholarships

A&M seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year. Radiological physics is a new

and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy. Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in the three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree. Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC. Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads of A&M or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

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Wisconsin Union Head Conducts MSC Survey

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New President Wants World Unity 'Win Earth of Peace'—Ike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Dwight D. Eisenhower took office as President today and dedicated his administration to finding "an earth of peace" without ever placating an aggressor by trading America's honor for security. In his prepared inaugural address, the first Republican chief executive in 20 years set forth nine "rules of conduct" for achievement of lasting world peace, and declared: "By their observance, an earth of peace may become not a vision but a fact. This hope—this supreme aspiration—must rule the way we live." The new President's address from the inaugural platform on the steps of the Capitol, right after he took the oath of office, was devoted almost entirely to the international situation—and to a call for the free nations of the world to unite against the forces of aggression.

Divine Guidance Asked Eisenhower asked too for divine guidance for the new administration. The inaugural document dealt only obliquely with domestic affairs. The emphasis on foreign policy—specifically, on the idea of world-wide collective security

pointed the new administration's course in more of an internationalist direction than heretofore has had the backing of some GOP congressional leaders.

U.S.—World Leader Eisenhower left no doubt he feels the U.S. must continue to play a role of world leadership. He said, "We are persuaded by necessity and belief that the strength of all free peoples lies in unity, their danger in discord," and added: "To produce this unity, to meet

the challenge of our time, destiny has laid upon our country the responsibility of the free world's leadership. Faith in the future which binds America belongs as well to the free to all the world, he said. "It confers a common dignity upon the French soldier who dies in Indochina, the British soldier killed in Malaya, the American killed in Korea," he added. "World Problem"—Ours Eisenhower talked of "the pre-occupations absorbing us at home."

Inaugural Schedule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The schedule for inauguration day follows: time is Eastern Standard 9 a.m. Electoral College members meet to form permanent organization. 9:30 a.m. Private services at National Presbyterian Church for President-elect Eisenhower, new Cabinet and families. 11:45 a.m. Ceremonies at Capitol begin, including the inaugurations of Vice President Nixon and President Eisenhower, Eisenhower's Inaugural Address. 1 p.m. Inaugural Parade leaves Capital for White House. 9 p.m. Inaugural Balls at National Guard Armory and Georgetown University Auditorium.

He said that while "we are concerned with matters that affect our livelihood today and our vision of the future, each of these domestic problems is dwarfed by, and often even created by, this question that involves all human kind"—survival of the free world. Sciences Final Gift Appealing for a demonstration of such faith, Eisenhower had in mind perhaps America's development of such weapons as the hydrogen bomb in saying: "Science seems ready to confer on us, as its final gift, the power to erase human life from the earth." Here are the "rules of conduct" Eisenhower laid down for achievement of enduring world peace: "1. Abhorring war as a chosen way to balk the purposes of those who threaten us, we hold it to be the first task of statesmanship to develop the strength that will deter the forces of aggression and promote the conditions of peace. "2. Realizing that common sense and common decency alike dictate the futility of appeasement, we shall never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading honor for security. (See IKE, Page 4)

Two Student Cars Reported Stolen

Two cars belonging to A&M students were stolen over the weekend, said Fred Hickman, chief of campus security. The cars, owned by W. D. Watson and William F. Dietrich, were recovered Saturday, Hickman said. Watson's car, stolen in Bryan, was found in the dorm 15 parking lot only one parking space from where Dietrich's car was taken. Watson reported that a flashlight had been taken from his car. Dietrich's car was recovered at the gate of Bryan Air Force Base. "Although we have no information as to who stole the cars, it is possible that the same person was responsible for both thefts," Hickman said.

Milk Prices Cut In Brazos County

Starting yesterday there was a reduction of one cent per quart in the cost of milk to consumers in Brazos county. Cream will cost one cent less per half-pint. "This is the first time in my experience I have known the price of milk to be cut in January," said Elton D. Smith, manager of the Sanitary Dairies plant here. "Cuts usually come about four months from now, when the pastures are renewed." Southwest Producers Bureau has cut the price of milk from the farmer by 35 cents per 100 pounds.

Polio March Cancelled

The Mothers' March on Polio, originally scheduled for Wednesday morning, has been cancelled, said Mrs. John Sperry, chairman for the College Station drive.