

Intercouncil Proposes 'Honor Code;' Senate Passes A&M-Coed Resolution

Complete Surprise President Says

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, March 3 (AP)—Girls at Texas A&M are all with us, the Senate said today, and then got to arguing about what they had done. Senator William T. Moore of Bryan got his measure to let the boy's school coeducational passed without objection. It was ready to go to the House. But Senator Searcy Bracewell of Houston was busy on something else when that went by. A few minutes later the Senate to reconsider. "You are knocking down 75 years of tradition," he told Moore.

"We are living in a modern day; we have got to go for it," Moore answered.

"Everybody gets coeds but us," Searcy spoke for almost an hour half against Bracewell's to reconsider. The Senate voted for the day in the midst of the day without taking a vote on reconsideration.

"I said he had gone to A&M University of Texas where he associated with ladies of his own sex; I am telling you great civilizing influence—civilizing."

President of the College M. T. Hinton said: "It came as a complete surprise to me. We were not consulted at all. It was in the capitol most of the day yesterday to introduce the bill to introduce the House of Representatives before the senate committee for higher education and the question was never asked."

and gotten his measure passed by a voice vote. In the House a group was ready to introduce a bill to let it law that A&M must be coeducational. At College is going down, this is the only thing that can be done, Moore told a reporter. He said as far as he could depend by reading the laws the Senate can make it coeducational but that it is such a drastic body has dared try it with the Senate's routine. The measure cannot come up until next Monday.

BRIEFS

City Council Meet Tonight

College Station City Council meeting, postponed from last night, will be tonight, said Randall, city manager. The meeting was postponed because of illness of some of the council members.

TC students will not be required to attend the Aggie Play-Production, "Stalag 17" Col. Wilkins stated today. A credit was given for attendance last year but no such credit will be given this year, Wilkins said.

Eight local Cub Scouts received awards at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet which was held at Consolidated High School last Thursday night.

H. Groneman, head of the trial education department, in an article, "Plastic Trinket" appearing in the February of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine.

Weather has reduced the number of student flights in T-6's this semester, said Col. A. Way, PAS&T. Flights will be continued if the weather becomes more favorable, Way said. Officers were given first priority to flights have done so, consequently juniors are being denied the opportunity.

Proposed Honor Pledge Set for Class Sections

The following is the Honor Pledge which students will be required to sign in their individual class sections to start the proposed scholastic Honor Code in that particular class:

"I hold my honor above all other personal considerations. In observance of this, I pledge, on my honor that in this section:
I will not lie, cheat, nor steal, nor will I condone them.
I will take no unfair advantage of my fellow students nor of the teacher.
If I shall come to know of the violation of any of these by a fellow student in this class I will make known to the teacher in private, the offense, but not the offender and leave to the discretion of the teacher any action that shall be taken in continuing or revoking the Honor System in this class."

The pledge originally was proposed by the Engineers Council and approved last night by the Intercouncil.

Plan Entirely Voluntary; Should Begin March 24

A scholastic Honor Code for A&M was proposed last night by the Intercouncil Committee.

The honor code will be presented to the students by their classroom instructors and by their departmental and technical societies. No definite date was set by the council for starting the voluntary honor system, but the group plans to have it under way March 24.

A&M's new honor system will be introduced to class sections in the School of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Engineering.

The School of Veterinary Medicine already has an honor system in operation.

The plan, the council said, is unique in many ways: it is entirely voluntary because no student will be forced to participate; it applies in each class section only with unanimous agreement of all students and instructor; it must be renewed each semester in each section; it does not require any student to report another student for an offense.

Initially presented by the student Engineers Council, the plan was adopted by the Agriculture, Freshmen and Arts and Sciences Councils. The Intercouncil asked that the plan be presented to each technical club and society. The faculty will be oriented on the program by the department heads.

The proposal of the Intercouncil is: "We believe that the students at this college are honorable men who deplore the actions of the liar, thief, and cheat. We believe further that the prestige of our college and of ourselves as students will be enhanced through the adoption of a scholastic Honor Code and in accordance with the finest traditions of A&M."

In furtherance of these beliefs we propose the establishment of an honor system in our classes under the following plan:

"This shall be by mutual and unanimous agreement of the student and the teacher in any section."

"This plan will be adopted when the section indicates that all students in that section will abide by the Honor Pledge, the teacher's vote to be included. If unanimous opinion shall fail on the first ballot, an additional ballot shall be taken."

"When the section agrees unanimously to adopt the Honor Code the pledge shall be read to the class by the teacher or by a student and shall be signed by each student."

"This plan may be revoked for cause at any time by the same method through which it was adopted."

The Intercouncil said that printed copies of the Honor Code will be available to each teacher before the plan is started.

Prisoners of War

'Stalag 17' Presented With Forceful Dialogue

By JERRY BENNETT
Managing Editor

The Aggie Players have turned out a bang-up production that has all the punch and enjoyment of a "no drill on Thursday" announcement.

Opening in Guion Hall last night for a two-day run, "Stalag 17" gave the campus thespians a thorough workout in sharp dialogue, suspense and a maximum of comedy.

Inter-Faith Chapel Fund Gets \$45,000

The location of the Inter-Faith Chapel, seating capacity, and the program to be followed were discussed at a meeting of the Association Chapel Committee.

The association met in the MSC for its first luncheon of the year to discuss these and other problems, said J. B. Hervey, executive secretary of the committee.

During the 1952 program, \$45,879.45 was contributed to the Chapel fund, Hervey added. The project this year is for the Chapel fund, also.

Attending the meeting were J. H. Dunn, chairman of the Chapel Committee, class of '25, A. F. Mitchell, president of the Association of Former Students, class of '09; Ernest Langford, class of '13; Gibb Gilchrist, Dr. M. T. Harrington, J. B. Hervey, Arch Baker, and J. G. Gay.

Ten Scholarships Offered to Students

Scholarships totaling \$2,833 may be applied for at the Registrar's Office by students who have the financial need and other qualifications said E. E. McQuillen, A&M Development Fund director. March 20 is the last day for applying.

The scholarship offering the highest payment is the W. S. Mosher Memorial Scholarship for students with two years of college remaining with majors in structural, civil engineering or architectural construction.

Two \$600 Mosher scholarships are available, said McQuillen.

Second Highest Award

The Krueger award for juniors is the second highest scholarship, offering \$500 to a student with a high scholastic average who has paid most of his way through A&M by student labor.

Square D Co. gives a sophomore ME, EE or IE student a \$500 scholarship for his junior and senior years. Applications for this scholarship should be submitted

logue, suspense and a maximum of comedy. After the curtain fell on the last scene, the players had come through in fine shape.

Although Monday's show had the usual first night mistakes, they passed practically unnoticed. A fast moving story pushed by the excellent wise-cracking dialogue provided perfect verbal camouflage.

A Broadway hit, "Stalag 17" deals with the experiences of a group of Americans in a German prison camp. When not fighting among themselves; plotting to burn down the commandant's house, or feeding the guards laxatives, the prisoners are hunting a traitor who is tipping the Germans off to their every move. Although the audience learns the agent's identity during the middle of the play, the suspense lasts until the final curtain.

Grapevine Sunshine
Jerry McFarland used his Chicago accent mellowed by the Grapevine sunshine, to portray forcefully a boisterous, happy-go-lucky prisoner.

Harry Gooding and Bill Witty, both familiar to Aggie Player fans lived up to their usual good performances. Two newcomers Vic Robinson and Bill Williams showed talent that should make fans want to see them in future productions.

One of the plays most impressive performances was given by B. B. Smith as a shell shocked flyer. Although Smith never spoke one word of dialogue, his actions captured the character's mood throughout the show. Raoul Roth

almost equaled McFarland in delivering barbed dialogue while William Withers was convincing as a former actor turned tough sergeant.

Rudy Stanislov and Dave Rubin as two Gestapo agents, spoke German with enough growls for the modern languages department to raise their grades at least one letter.

Bill Stewart, Dave Parnell, Roger Melton, Bob Easley, Glen Whitely, Jim Baggaley, and Ted Castle rounded out the able cast.

Board Contracts Stadium Addition

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Co-Editor

Contract for expansion of Kyle Field was awarded to Rambo Construction Company of Fort Worth on a bid of \$333,228 by the A&M System board of directors Saturday.

The addition to A&M's football stadium will include a complete new press box and an upper deck of seats.

Issuance of \$50,000 of 4 1/2 per cent stadium improvement bonds also was authorized by the board. The entire bond issue will be purchased by the Former Students Association, announced its president, A. F. Mitchell.

The stadium expansion will be financed through athletic department funds, the bonds, and receipts from 20-year options sold on the seats to be constructed around the press box.

The board granted the athletic department permission to continue selling options at \$50 each until Dec. 31. To date 1,310 options have been sold. The athletic department said 2,560 options could prob-

Burial Services Held Today For Gleissner

Funeral services for Monsignor J. B. Gleissner, 88, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bryan for almost 50 years, were conducted this morning.

Bishop L. J. Richter of Austin celebrated high Requiem Mass. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Born in Bavaria, Gleissner went to Holland at the age of 15 to study for the priesthood. Later he came to the United States and completed his studies at the seminary of Our Lady of the Angels, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Monsignor Gleissner is survived by three nieces and two nephews.

AF Survey Shows Cadets Want to Fly

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS
Battalion News Editor

Sixty per cent of 1,160 A&M Air Force ROTC cadets want to fly after graduation.

This figure was revealed in a survey conducted recently by the Air Force ROTC detachment here, said Col. John A. Way, PAS&T.

Of the seniors surveyed, 32 per cent showed a willingness to fly. The percentage of cadets desiring pilot's wings increased in lower classes. In the junior Air Force cadet poll, 42 per cent wanted to fly, and 69 per cent of the Air Force sophomores indicated a desire to fly.

The freshmen had the largest percentage of "future fliers" with 84 per cent desiring flight training.

Categories on the questionnaires distributed by group sergeant majors included reasons for wanting to fly and reasons for not wishing to fly.

Desire to fly topped the list of reasons for wanting to enter flight training, with 69 per cent of the "flying" cadets declaring desire to pilot a plane as their reason.

The rest of the questions came out with 11 per cent choosing flying as a career and 10 per cent indicating patriotic duty and financial aspects as their reasons.

Four Years Too Long

Four years of service life was the main factor with cadets not wanting flight training; 36 per cent indicated that as their reason for declining to enter the pilot program.

About 25 per cent of the cadets polled either thought or were sure they were not physically qualified to enter the flight program.

Twelve per cent of cadets saying "no" to flight training gave family objections as their main reason. Ten per cent wanted advanced degrees or to go to law or medical school.

Constructive Remarks

Many of the remarks on the questionnaires offered constructive criticism of the Air Force's "cadet flight procurement program."

One of the physically unqualified seniors polled said he was tired of the "eighth grade approach" to flight training made by members of the Air Force detachment.

He thought they should try to stimulate interest with more orientation flights and "sane judgment."

Another comment found on See AF SURVEY page 4

PES Initiates 85 Members

Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity will initiate 85 freshmen in the Assembly Room of the MSC tonight at 5:15 p. m., said John R. Bertrand, dean of the basic division.

A group picture for the Aggeland '53 will be taken at 5:05 p. m.

These students are being accepted into the society on the basis of fall semester grades. A grade point ratio of 2.5 during the first semester or a 2.5 ratio for the entire freshman year is the requirement for acceptance, Bertrand revealed.

Officers who will take part in the initiation ceremonies include: Jerry Ramsey, president; Harri Baker, vice-president; Dick McCasland, secretary; Frank Ford, treasurer; and Jules Vieaux, historian.

"The initiation services which are usually held in conjunction with the annual banquet May 1, are being held earlier this year in order to allow the new members to become active in the affairs of the organization this semester," said Bertrand.

The annual banquet and election of officers will be held April 30.

Two Favors Sold For Ring Dance

Only two orders for Senior Ring Dance favors were taken Monday, the first day of sales.

The favors are replicas in pin-form of the senior ring. They will be on sale until March 31, when orders for the class will be sent in.

The price this year is \$3 for the favor and \$4.25 with safety chain and numeral. Orders will be filled within six weeks to two months after they are sent in.

Orders for favors are being taken at the main desk in the office of student activities, said Pete Hardesty, business manager of student activities.

Weather Today



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WEATHER TODAY: Scattered clouds. The low this morning was 69 and the high yesterday was 72.