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A Commander Suspended For Physical Hazing

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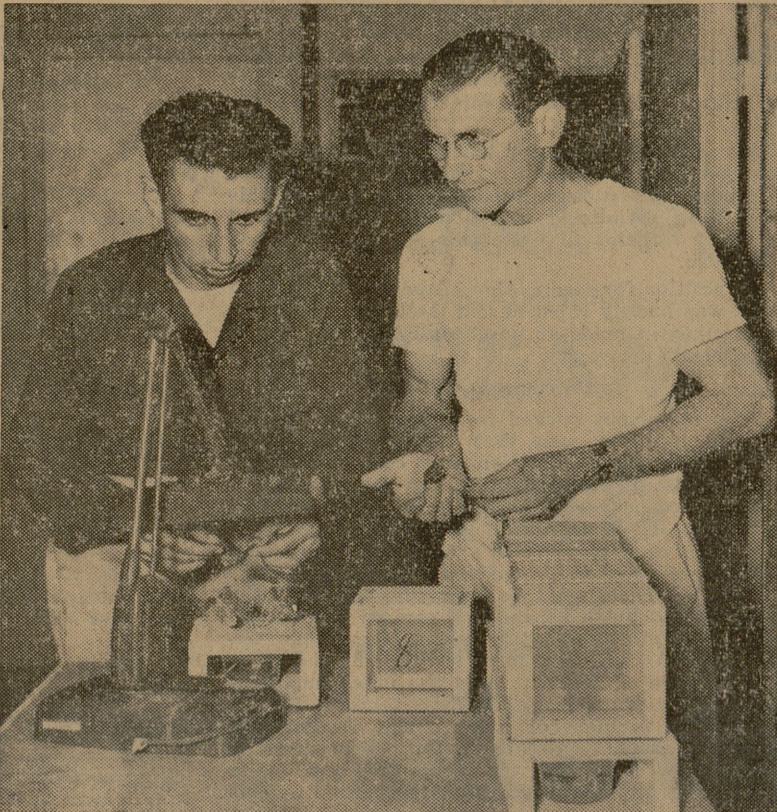
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PERUVIAN ENTOMOLOGY STUDENT—Pedro Araoz of Peru and Louis Gorzycki of the local Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U S D A, study the effects of pre-treating seeds with insecticides to provide ingrown protection against insect attack.

NEWS BRIEFS

Agenda Not Named By Student Senate

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet in the Senate room of the MSC at 7:30 tonight. Agenda for the meeting has not been announced, said Bennie Zinn, assistant to the dean of men and staff advisor to the Senate.

A PUPPET SHOW emphasizing dental health will be given tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at A&M Consolidated Elementary School. The show, "Jack's Friend, Herbert", is sponsored by the State Department of Health, Dental Health Division. The free show is open to parents and pre-school children.

DR. BARDIN H. NELSON of the agriculture economic and sociology department spoke Tuesday night on "The Personality and Development of the Child" to the Dames Club in the YMCA. Mrs. Juanita Willis and Mrs. Jo Howard were hostesses.

The date of the annual spring picnic was set for April 25 this year. Dames who are not members of the local club may attend. Dames Club pins will be ordered at the next meeting on April 21.

EARL McCHESNEY, '43, one time resident of Del Rio, has been

Steering Committee to Ask Abolishment of 'Fish' Area

Group Plans Revision Of College Regulations

By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion Managing Editor

A reorganization of the Corps of Cadets, which would do away with the present Third Division will be proposed for next year, said Fred Mitchell, cadet sergeant major of the corps.

The proposal will be made by a steering committee for corps policy for 1953-54, Mitchell said. The steering committee is composed of 15 members of the junior class.

Mitchell made the announcement at 12:30 p.m. today at a first sergeants' meeting in the lounge of Dormitory 10. Joe Abell, sergeant major of the Third Division simultaneously announced the proposal at a first sergeants' meeting in the Third Division area.

Generalized AS Planned for AF Seniors '53 - 54

Senior AFROTC students will take the generalized Air Science curriculum previously scheduled to apply only to underclassmen, said Maj. J. C. Lowell, operations officer.

The generalized course will begin next September.

Seniors will take during the first semester courses in elements in aerial photography, careers in the air force, and air ocean warfare, which consists of targets, aircrafts, and weapons.

The second part will consist of the air force commander and staff, problem solving technique, communication and air force correspondence, and military law and their courts and boards.

The curriculum was introduced because the Air Force does not think it can specialize a man in a certain field while he is still in college, Lowell said.

These changes in the curriculum, necessitated the publishing of new Air Force text books. A new series of aids such as films, models, charts and graphs are also being planned to help the students.

East Texas C of C Sets Annual Conference in MSC

Two hundred and fifty members of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce are expected to attend the group's 27th annual meeting April 13-14 in the MSC, said H. E. Burgess, vice-president and chairman of the arrangements committee.

The theme of the meeting sponsored by the College Station and

Bryan Chamber of Commerce, will be "Working for Sound Practice in Government and Business".

Speakers and their topics will be Art Briese of Hot Springs, Ark., humorist; Hines H. Baker of Houston, president of Humble Oil and Refining Company "The Texas Research League"; Mrs. Mary D. Cain, Summit, Miss., "A One-Woman Rebellion".

Other Speakers

Cesar (Dutch) Hohn of Independence, "Fun and Philosophy"; Bryan Blaylock of Marshall, "Agriculture, Challenge and Opportunity"; DeWitt C. Greer of Austin, "State Highway Needs"; and John D. McCall of Dallas, "Water Conservation Laws".

The sessions of the group begin April 12 with a smorgasbord dinner for the officers and directors.

Student-Prof Banquet Set In MSC April 14

The student-professor banquet sponsored by the Press Club will be held April 14, in the MSC Ball Room said Joel Austin, chairman of the executive committee of the Press Club.

The purpose of the banquet is to improve student-professor relations, he said.

The program will consist of a buffet style dinner with entertainment provided by the staffs of the Engineer, Agriculturalist, Commentator, Southwestern Veterinarian, Aggie and Battalion.

The annual Battalion awards to college staff members will also be presented, Austin said.

Members of the student publications staff will escort members of the college staff to the banquet. Other students wishing to attend may purchase tickets for \$2.50 from the editor of any student publication.

All students attending are requested to bring a member of the college staff, Austin said.

Customs to Govern Wearing of Ring

Wearing of the senior ring will be left to current student customs and policies, the ring committee decided yesterday.

The decision clarified the committee's stand on whether or not students taking junior privileges can wear the ring.

Joe Mattei, president of the senior class, followed the committee's decision by stating customs already established allow only students who have senior privileges to wear the ring.

The ring committee met to decide on new requirements to permit purchase of the ring because academic regulations concerning classification of seniors have been changed.

Council Established

The Academic Council established a policy March 31 that senior classification would be given all students upon completion of 95 semester hours, regardless of their course of study. Formerly the regulation allowed senior classification after completing all but eight of the semester hours prescribed through the sixth semester. An equal number of grade points is called for in both cases.

The number of hours to classify varied under the old rule according to the number of hours neces-

sary to graduate in certain courses. Senior classification formerly took as many as 113 hours in petroleum engineering.

The ring committee approved the following rules regulating purchase of the senior ring:

Senior Classification

Any student who attains senior classification (95 semester hours) may order an A&M ring. Orders for rings may be placed as soon as the Registrar's Office has posted all grades.

Mid-semester grades of the spring semester 1953 may be counted as the final grades of the semester in determining student's eligibility to order the A&M ring.

Ring orders for students qualifying under item two above may be taken after April 15, and delivery of rings so ordered will be made after Aug. 5.

Rings will be delivered in person to the individual or they will be mailed to the owner at an additional charge of 25 cents.

No rings will be mailed to summer military camp addresses.

All rings must be paid for in full, including mailing charges, when the orders are placed.

Members of the committee declared they had no right to rule who should wear the ring. On the motion of Mattei, the following decision was approved:

"The committee recognizes that under these rules some students will be eligible to purchase the ring in advance of the normal time their class takes senior privileges. The committee feels that such students should conform to current student customs and policies in wearing of the ring."

Seniors Didn't Vote

Mattei pointed out that seniors did not even vote on the matter when brought up at the last class meeting.

"It is recognized as a tradition for only students who take senior privileges to wear the ring," the president said.

Registrar H. L. Heaton said many more students would classify as seniors academically after only five semesters under the new classification regulation. The Academic Council also established classification for sophomores at 30 hours and for juniors at 60 hours.

Members of the ring committee are E. E. McQuillen, chairman, Development Fund director; C. G. (Spike) White, director of student activities; J. B. (Dick) Hervey, executive secretary of the Association of Former Students; Heaton; E. L. Angell, assistant to the chancellor; W. L. Penberthy, dean of men.

Bob Travis, Student Senate president; Mattei; T. B. Field, junior class president; W. R. (Dusty) Canon, sophomore class president; and Donald Joe Dierschke, freshman class president.

Cotton Council VP to Crown Cotton King

Cotton Ball King Harold Scaief will be crowned at the Ball April 24 by Albert Russell, assistant to the executive vice president of the Cotton Council of America, announced Clarence Watson, Agronomy society advisor and Cotton Pageant and Ball sponsor.

Said Glenn Black, social secretary for the Agronomy Society.

Plans for the Pageant and Ball are well underway. Construction in DeWare Field House and printing of the programs have begun. Due to the confusion that prevailed at the Pageant last year, a loud speaker will be used, Black added.

Every Southwest Conference school has entered a duchess in the Pageant, along with a host of clubs and societies making a total of 210 duchesses.

Tickets for the Pageant and Ball are on sale now in room 201 of the Experiment Station, at the MSC, Student Activities office, Lipscomb's Pharmacy at the North Gate and at WSD Clothiers in Bryan.

The Aggieband Orchestra will play at the Ball scheduled to start in the Grove at 9 p. m. Carmen Hines, singer and dancer from Fort Worth, who has performed at Rue Pinalle, will also be featured on the dance program.

Interviewed Juniors Say

Senior Companies Should Go

Abolishment of senior companies would be a step toward this, he said. "Seniors in the outfits have a closer relationship to the corps," believes A. D. Scott from Houston. "More officers make a better outfit and better qualifies a man for a commission."

Carter Price from Kernes believes it should be up to the individual whether or not he wants to live in a senior company. Price feels the senior companies should have more responsibility.

"More seniors in the organization would be especially good in the freshman outfits," said J. V. Post from Navasota. "It would

probably be better for all the units."

Post thinks bringing back the rank of second lieutenant will not lower the rank standards of the corps.

Seniors need someone to set an example for, and they don't have this chance in the senior companies, contends Bruce Sterzing from Austin.

"They would be better qualified for commissions if they had something to do their last year in the corps," he added.

Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, was still undecided as to where seniors without rank would live.

Weather Today



THREATENING

WEATHER TODAY: Cloudy. A cold front will pass through Amarillo Thursday afternoon and will pass through the College Station area sometime Friday unless it is met by a warm Gulf air mass.