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Engineers, A&S To Honor Code in Next Year

Code will be introduced in the Schools of Engineering and Arts and Sciences. Councilman John S. Samuels explained the final plans for the Aggie Follies. Discussion of how the income from the Follies will be split between the Aggie Players and the councils was planned for the next meeting Monday.

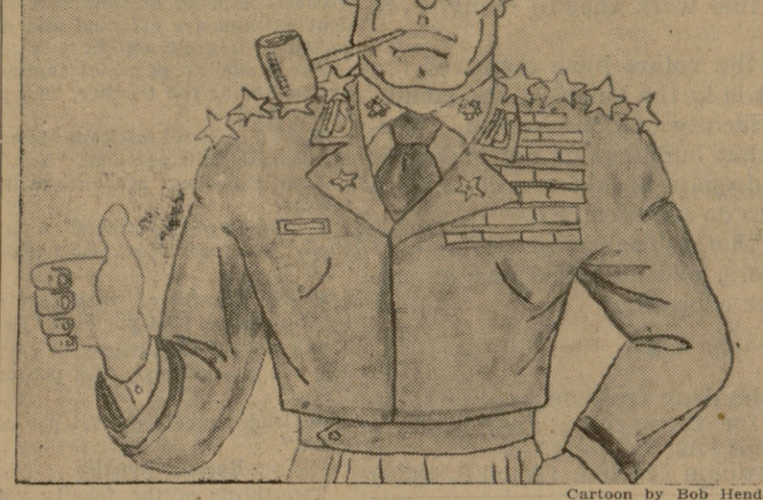
Abbott, dean of the Arts and Sciences, said the Intercouncil Committee will be told that the Honor Code should not be presented to students but they should be told about it, Abbott said. The Intercouncil Committee of his school has a "two-to-one" ratio of his classes. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering, said the Council plan a booklet which will be distributed throughout the college. It will be 100 percent of my school and 22 percent of the operating under it," said that his faculty next year. Both deans seem of the students want to be available for the faculty would not be to install it. From the School of Engineering, said the code had failed in their classes. Dr. Leonardson, dean of the School of Engineering, was not of the Honor Code, the Student Council and the Engineering Councils through the Committee, requires approval of each mem-

After Dinner Speech Has Poor 'Meat'

Some people might find Dr. R. D. Turk's after dinner speeches unpopular even though he wastes no time getting to the "meat" of his subject. Turk spoke and showed slides yesterday to the College Station Lions Club on infected meat just after the club members had finished eating a roast beef luncheon. Turk is head of the veterinary parasitology department.

A&M Consolidated Bond Issue Approved Saturday, 395-231

The passing Saturday of a \$385,000 bond issue for A&M Consolidated School started plans for construction of a new high school for College Station. The bond issue passed 395 to 231. Plans call for a 14-room high school, a 600-seat auditorium, a general purpose room for Lincoln School for Negroes and approximately 13 acres of land to be purchased. Architect William Caudill, of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, will draw up several sets of plans and specifications for the new buildings for selection by the school board. "We anticipate quite a bit of study on the plans before one is accepted," said E. E. Brown, school board president.



Gen. Eugene F. Smith, Ret. U.S. Army "Howdy," says Presidential-candidate

A&M'S NEXT PRESIDENT—I

Gen. Smith Shows Military Outlook

The question of the times: "Who will be A&M's next president?" Both Battalion Co-Editors Frank Manitzas and Joel Austin have been plagued by this question from friends, enemies, faculty and students of the college. "We decided it was time someone put a little light on the subject, so we asked our news editor and staff cartoonist Bob Hendry to start investigating what A&M's next president might be like," they said. Hendry told the co-editors that he would poll the state, the former and present students and faculty to see whom they believe might be a good president. Starting in The Battalion today, is the first of the series of cartoons and features about the persons who might be the next president. He is Gen. Eugene F. Smith (Ret., US Army).

Bonnen Named School Board President

C. A. Bonnen was elected president of the A&M Consolidated School Board of Trustees last night. Other new officers are John Rogers, vice-president, and Milton Williams, secretary. The board canvassed and approved the results of the bond election Saturday. A \$385,000 bond issue passed, 395 to 231. Letters of appreciation were sent to people who helped the school board in the election, including one to The Battalion.

Scholarship Awards Set Saturday

A group of the 400 school seniors who have the annual opportunity scholarships will take college tests Saturday May 5 in the Chemistry Building. The group took the quizzes in the Chemistry Building from 1 to 5 p. m. 80 scholarships will be awarded to incoming students through the development of E. E. McQuillen, fund.

Increases Prof Interest

Instructors and professors voiced approval of student ratings of the faculty, but felt that irrelevant and extraneous factors affect and distort such ratings. In a report from the Committee on Development of Teaching Personnel (CDTP), a survey shows that about 50 per cent of the faculty believe that students are capable and qualified to rate instructors while 36.3 per cent say "no". An analysis questionnaire, consisting of 46 items and devised by H. H. Remmers and P. C. Baker, both of Purdue University, was sent by the CDTP to 457 faculty members, following the student rating in the fall. About 85 per cent answered. The student rating was a surprise thrown to both students and the faculty by the Executive Committee of the college under the direction of Dr. David H. Morgan, dean of the college. The rating is taken every two years and the next one will be in 1954. Increase Interest One of the items which 66.9 per cent of the faculty strongly agreed was that student rating program tends to increase the interest of the teaching staff in teaching problems. About 80 per cent of the faculty approved the item that analysis of student opinion may call attention to undesirable methods of instruction, courses of study and instructor personality of which the instructors themselves are unaware. Another item which received 58.6 per cent agreement with the faculty was that "whatever might be the validity of student opinions, they exist and exert a powerful influence on the effectiveness of the course." The committee felt that throughout the questionnaire, the faculty's answers showed the instructors accept student ratings in a "positive manner." About 47 per cent of the instructors agreed that hostility toward student ratings, on the part

Inspection Wastes Time, Cadet Says

Federal Inspection should be improved, said a majority of the students interviewed yesterday. The opinions were pretty well summed up by James Dempsey, sophomore from Fort Worth, who said, "There's no point in federal inspection the way it is now. Anyone can clean a room whenever he knows the inspection is going to take place." "It's a farce," said Robert Jones, sophomore from San Antonio. "The inspecting officers didn't take time to inspect properly." Another view of the inspection came from Donald Kemp, junior from San Antonio. "It's a good idea as long as we have it only once a year." "Waste of time," said Thomas Coffman, freshman from Fort Arthur. "I spent fourteen hours cleaning my room and the inspecting officer asked me if I liked ROTC and left."

IE Gives Kruger 'Standing' Award

to recommend two men for the honor. One is a student who is a candidate for a degree, the other is a student with one year left until he applies for a degree, Westbrook said. The award is limited to engineering students. Kruger was chosen on the basis of his scholastic standing, military rating, rank held and personal opinions of him by military and engineering instructors. The cadet who is nominated is chosen in much the same manner as the General Moore Trophy winner, Westbrook said.

Instructors Approve Rating

of the faculty, may interfere with teaching efficiency, but 41.8 per cent said "No" to the item that a predominance of low ratings will discourage the teacher. About 59 per cent of the faculty also said "No" when asked if student ratings tend to disrupt the morale of the faculty. About 67 per cent disagreed with the item that student ratings tend to have a disruptive effect on the morale of the students. "The use of student ratings makes possible a wholesome kind of cooperative effort to improve learning", agreed 60.2 per cent of the instructors. The faculty voted 52.4 per cent "No" to the item that "student ratings cause instructors to cater to adverse student opinion at the expense of quality teaching." But in the question asking "If student ratings are used, there is a danger students may acquire the feeling that they are the judges of the worth of the teachers," the faculty voted 51.4 "yes." Placing confidence in the students, the faculty voted 64.3 per cent "Yes" that the judgments of the students are generally reliable, but also voted "Yes" that students are inclined to make "snap" judgments. A strong 58.6 per cent "No" was registered to the question that students are, on the whole, immature, superficial and prejudiced in their evaluation of teaching. About (See RATINGS, Page 2)

Band Presents Annual Spring Concert Tonite

The Aggie Band, under the direction of Col. E. V. Adams, will present at 7:30 p. m., a program of 14 numbers in their annual spring concert. The first portion of the program will consist of five numbers by the freshmen band, the last part of the show will feature nine numbers by the upperclassman band. The freshmen will open the program with the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by a march, "Air Waves" and an overture, "Student Prince." Two marches will follow, "Marche Fantastique" and "Purple Pageant." "Annie Laurie a la Moderne," a cornet trio with band accompaniment, featuring Jim Thomas, L. A. Walker and Jerry Jenkins, will be one of the featured numbers on the upperclassman band portion. Other selections on the second part of the program will be "Hail Miami," "American Overture," "El Burrito," "Amarito Roca," "Enrico," "Pitter Pat Parade," "The American Way," and "The Spirit of Aggieland." The concert is free, said Col. Adams.

CDTP Asks Continuation Of Student-Prof Ratings

Student ratings should be continued as one method of appraising instructor effectiveness, recommended the Committee of Development of Teaching Personnel (CDTP). In an analysis questionnaire, the committee sought the faculty's attitude toward student ratings, and in conclusion, proposed four recommendations to the Executive Committee of the college. Dr. David H. Horgan, dean of the college, said he has not officially been notified of the recommendations, but knows about them. He said the recommendations probably will be submitted soon. Other proposals, besides the continuation of student ratings, were: To give careful study to the content of any rating form and the rating procedure in order to reduce ambiguities and to remove, as far as possible, extraneous

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