

C Council OKs 735.10 Budget

Council approved last 735.10 budget for the beginning Sept. 1 and new organization under

Club was made a the MSC Directorate in the budget. of the 14 recommended e cut by the Council. relations committee's dished \$83 from a re- to \$132. The biggest m the amount allotted phs.

n of a trip to Houston le tennis committee's 20, from \$130.40 to s appropriations from e aside annually for s budget ran \$167.49 p's budget of \$5,567.70. he committees took a ned the same. How- usic committee's was the directorate in- and radio was upper

ete budget is:
Library\$760.00
ub\$256.00

Bowling Club\$437.20
Art Gallery\$881.00
Crafts\$318.00
Junco Club\$ 62.00
Dance Committee\$ 45.00
Radio Club\$188.00
Table Tennis\$130.40
Council\$424.00
Directorate\$597.00
Public Relations\$132.00
Music\$538.00
House\$860.00
Total\$5,735.10

The revolving fund budget was not discussed at Monday's initial meeting of the new Council. About \$2,929.50 will be asked for by the dance committee to operate the dance classes, Cafe Rue Pinalle and the Intercollegiate Talent Show.

Money taken from the \$5,000 revolving fund is repaid.

Don Friend, vice president of the Council, gave a report on the Associate of College Unions national conference held in San Francisco, Calif. last month. Samuels, Friend, and J. Wayne Stark, MSC director, attended the conference.

Samuels was president of the college unions last year.



TOP AWARD—Cadet Colonel of the Corps Weldon Kruger receives his American Society of Military Engineers Award from Col. John A. Way, PAS&T, during the Parent's Day review Sunday. The award is given each year to 10 ROTC students in the United States. Kruger is the only Air Force cadet in the southwest to receive the award.

10 Named Top t for Third Year

third consecutive year, 0 (formerly H Air on the General George ard for highest over- y in academic, mili- ary and extra- cur- ities.

rd winning organiza- ed by Charles R. l, which denotes its f of the Moore Trophy. of the Corps Weldon eceived the Texas De- Reserve Officers As- ard for the outstand- ffer, Col. Paul M. sident of the Texas ted Kruger with a

anding junior in the Mitchell of Galveston, e Caldwell Trophy, a Mrs. John S. Cald- otter Jr. received the l of \$200 as an out- nior cadet from Mrs. n, vice-regent of the Society.

d Gets Award
cup and key were pre- l. Frank Ford by the &M Mothers Clubs for outstanding sophomore M. Harris, outgoing the federation.

Charles F. Hornstein ted with the Albert ison saber for being an senior cadet by the ughters of the Con-

Pullen, received the ey Lane scholarship of sophomore enrolled in of Arts and Sciences, tary or air science. The presented on behalf of Daughters of 1812 by Stephens, president of Society of the organiza-

awards were presented to out- standing seniors in every branch of Air Force and Ground Force specialization. Earle D. Behrends, president of the Texas Society of the group, presented the medals to 17 seniors.

Best Drilled Unit

A Battery Anti-aircraft Artillery won the Houston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee award for the best-drilled unit for the second consecutive year.

Eleven junior cadets won individual awards from the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

All members of F Company of the Third Division received certificates in recognition of their unit's coming in first in academic, military, intramural and extra-curricular proficiency in that Division. Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy made the presentation of F Company commander, W. G. Garrison.

President Awards Medals

President of the College M. T. Harrington presented medals to members of the Freshman Drill Team for meritorious service to the college.

Corps staff, regimental commanders, battalion commanders and company commanders received awards from the Dean of Men's office in recognition and appreciation of superior performance of their duties this year.

Awards for proficiency in their branch were presented to sixteen cadets by their branch associations.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, nineteen cadets in all, received gold keys from A. M. Waldrop of Bryan.

Squadron 10 also won the Woolridge award, a saber presented to the commander of the outstanding Air Force outfit.

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For Punishment

Cadets Want Book On Aggie Customs

By WESLEY MASON
Battalion News Staff

Aggie customs and traditions should be defined and published if men are to be punished for violating them, cadets said yesterday.

Ten out of 12 men interviewed in the MSC Monday answered yes to this question: "Should the customs and traditions of A&M be defined and published along with penalties for their violation?"

Nine of the men felt that the Senior Court should give out the punishments.

"The traditions and customs

should be published and made available because obviously there is some misunderstanding, said James B. Chesser, junior civil engineering major from Atlanta. "A committee representing the whole corps should compile the book since everyone will have to live by its rules."

Certain customs and traditions should be published, and power to enforce them given to the Senior Court, said E. R. Johnson, senior petroleum and geological engineering major of Graham.

Should Have Ideas

"No," said James B. (Stix) Stahala, business administration major from Yoakum. "If a man were a good freshman, he would have had these ideas instilled in him by campusology orientation (See CUSTOMS, Page 4)

Tornado May Strike Here

Possibility of tornadoes are forecast for the College Station and Bryan area tonight by the CAA Weather Bureau at Easterwood Airport.

Thunderstorms are expected to start at 2 p.m. today and continue through 4 a.m. Wednesday, the bureau forecast. There is a possibility of hail, said the bureau.

"A cold front will pass through College Station between 4 and 6 a.m. Wednesday. The temperature may dip to 65 degrees," said the Weather Bureau.

Both College Station and Bryan are in the extreme southeast edge of the tornado area.

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McKnight to Speak To Journalists

Felix R. McKnight, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, will speak at 7:30 tonight to the Journalism Club.

He will discuss a newspaper's responsibility to present a fair and complete account of the news. He will speak in the Journalism Building.

McKnight, former student in the class of '32, was named Dallas' Outstanding Young Man in 1943, received the National Sigma Delta Chi award for the best news story of 1944, and is former president of Boy Scout Circle Ten Council.

Missing Muster Charge Against Jrs. Dropped

Company Commander Asked Group to Revoke Charges

Ten juniors who were campused until Christmas by the Senior Court last week had all charges removed by their company commander Monday night.

The men had been charged with failure to attend the Aggie Muster April 21 and under Article 35 of the Articles of the Cadet Corps punished for not adhering to a long-standing tradition.

Lee Phillips, commander of A Signal Corps, the unit to which the juniors belonged, asked that his charges be withdrawn and their court sentence dropped because he had not properly oriented the men about the Muster program.

In a meeting held to review the case before the commandant acted on the court recommendation, several facts were brought out by the juniors which were not presented at the trial.

Tornado Hits Texas Cities; Death Toll High

The fiercest tornadoes of the spring season struck with devastating force in Waco and San Angelo, Monday, killing at least 42 persons, injuring hundreds of others and causing property damage in the millions of dollars.

The death toll was placed at 67 by the Red Cross. Waco's civil defense co-ordinator said 44 were killed and the final count may reach 100 or 150, with some 500 injured.

The heaviest toll was in Waco, a city of some 90,000 persons in Central Texas. There were at least 34 known dead there. The death toll in San Angelo, in West Texas about 200 miles from Waco, was eight.

The Texas twisters struck after tornadic winds and storms ripped across midcontinent sections over the weekend, killing at least 15 persons.

Thunderstorms and showers continued today in the lower Mississippi Valley westward to South-eastern Kansas, Eastern Oklahoma and Eastern Texas. Heavy rainfalls were reported in some areas.

Mild weather continued from Texas northeastward to the lower Great Lakes region and eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Many cities reported record readings for the date yesterday.

Skrabanek Named Outstanding Prof

Robert L. Skrabanek, was awarded the outstanding professor in the School of Agriculture at the convocation of awards and merits of the School of Agriculture.

He was chosen for this award by the Student Agriculture Council. "The purpose of this convocation is to stimulate interest on the part of the undergraduate on leadership, excellence and proficiency," said Dean C. N. Shepardson, School of Agriculture.

"Students should not be content just to do a good job, but should strive always to do their best job," Shepardson said.

The Faculty Awards for Achievement went to Gene E. Steed, William M. Huffman and Shelton G. Black.

Danforth Fellowships

The Danforth Summer Fellowships went to Roger Q. Landers, a junior, and Jim L. Renick, a freshman.

The Alpha Zeta Freshman Scholarship Award was given to Donald J. Dierschke.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award was presented to William S. Thornton.

Kert Goode, Thomas Payne, Wilfred Poizer, and Leonard Thornton won the Cotton Tour Award. The Brewer Award was presented to Richard Miller.

Wolfe Scholarship

Leonard Stoltz of the Floriculture and Landscape Architecture Department won the Tom J. Wolfe Scholarship.

the Wildlife Management Department won the Fish & Game Club Award.

Many other awards were presented to approximately 107 agriculture students.

The program began with the invocation by Oliver C. (Putter) Jarvis, corps chaplain. Dean Shepardson spoke on the significance of Awards and Merits Day, followed by a musical interlude. Following this was the presentation of the awards. The benediction given by Jarvis concluded the program.



114 YEARS AT A&M—Three men in the English department of A&M have served a total of 114 years with the staff. They are (l. to r.) D. B. Cofer, who joined the college 43 years ago, and was acting head of the department in 1921-22; Prof. P. G. Gunter, who became a member of the faculty 42 years ago; and a comparative newcomer, P. C. Key, associate professor with 29 years as a staff member. The men have been closely associated during the whole time of their service with the school. Cofer also is College Archivist.

Combat Arms Assigned Army Service Cadets

Names of fourteen Quartermaster Corps and Transportation Corps seniors to be detailed to other branches of the service pending their commission in either QMC or TC after graduation, were released yesterday by Col. Shelly P. Myers, PMS-&T.

The cadets will be detailed to other branches because of the present overstrength of Quartermaster Corps and Transportation Corps officers.

Detailed to the Armor were Herbert H. Harkride and Bobbie F. McLemore, both QMC.

LeRoy R. Prihoda, TC, was detailed to the Corps of Engineers, along with QMC cadets John Pat Richman, Guy E. Wallace, Jr., James P. Willson Jr., Ivan L. Winsett and George D. Young.

Receiving detail to the Infantry were Charles L. Buchmiller, Robert Y. Lary, Wilson Weatherford and Charles R. Zeigler, QMC; also Jackie B. Ramsey, TC.

Col. Myers was at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio yesterday and today conferring with Fourth Army and Texas Military District officials concerning ROTC matters. PMS&T's from other Fourth Army schools were also at the meeting.

Lt. Col. J. J. Wilderman, executive officer of the local Army detachment said Col. Myers will probably have more information about commissioning of Army students when he returns from Fort Sam Houston tomorrow.

Degrees To Number 865 This Semester

There are 865 candidates for degrees this year, said H. L. Heaton, Registrar. Eight hundred and thirty were granted in 1952.

Commencement activities for the class of '53 will begin with Baccalaureate sermons at 9:50 a. m. May 29. Two sermons will be given to accommodate the families and friends of graduates and to avoid limiting attendance.

Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor, First Baptist Church, Austin, will give the sermon for engineering, veterinary medicine and all advanced degree candidates in Guion Hall.

Rev. John Donaho, pastor, First Methodist Church, Corpus Christi, will give the sermon for agriculture and arts and sciences degree candidates in Sbis Hall.

Memorial Unveiled

The Spanish-American War Memorial will be unveiled at 11:15 a. m. Spence Park, west of the new dormitory area. John White of Dallas will be the speaker.

Commissions will be presented at 1 p. m. in Guion Hall. Brig Gen. M. K. Deichelmann will be the speaker. The commissions will be presented by Brig. Gen. Numa A. Watson.

The president's reception for 1953 graduates, their relatives and friends, faculty staff members and their wives will be held from 2:30-4:30 p. m. in the home of President and Mrs. M. T. Harrington.

Candidates for Ph. D. degrees will wear caps and gowns. Those students who are candidates for master degrees, and non-military candidates for bachelor degrees should wear civilian dress including coat and tie. Baccalaureate candidates in the corps should wear uniform number one. Space will be provided in DeWare Field House for donning robes.

The Final Ball will be held at 9:30 p. m. in The Grove. In case of rain, it will be held in the MSC.

Required to Attend

According to information issued by the college, all candidates for degrees are required to attend the Baccalaureate and Commencement services unless officially excused by the Executive Committee. Attendance will be checked.

All bills must be paid at the Fiscal Office by 5 p. m. May 28. A memorandum listing students cleared for graduation will be placed on the bulletin board in the Registrars Office May 28-29.

The Commencement Committee requests that all who attend Commencement remain throughout the service as a courtesy to the graduating class.

More Than 10,000 Visit Here Open House Day

More than 10,000 visitors were on the campus this weekend for Open House Day and Parent's Day. Exhibits and displays by the various schools, an all-college dance and a corps review highlighted the activities.

Both the Schools of Engineering and the Arts and Sciences held their convocations in Guion Hall.

Open File Election Up Posts

Students have filed for commission representative 1953-54 school year.

Filed at 5 p.m. yesterday will be held from 8 p.m. Wednesday in a up in front of the MSC

representatives from each e classes will be elected. tudents will be ap- the Student Senate next

no have filed are as fol-

member—L. R. Wright, Kilgore, B. P. Pantuso s J. Hlavinka.

member—Thurmond H. James E. Caffey and onson.

re member—Marion L. J. D. Bishop, Dwaine Patterson, Rufus W. rbert W. Whitney, Rob- lleroff, Paul A. Rathbun L. Johnson.