



New Army Practice Gets Baseball Fans

No precedent was set when the entire "bullring" punishment detail of March 24 was taken to see the baseball game between A&M and SMU, according to Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant.

"We had become disappointed with the number of students attending the games," said Col. Wilkins, "and we decided to wake up at least 400 members of the corps to the fact that we had a baseball team that won the conference last year."

After some seniors in the corps suggested the move, it was discussed by Col. Wilkins, Corps Commander Larry Kennedy, and commanders of both wings and both regiments. They decided to "show the baseball team that we are behind them."

"We won the game, 1-0, and turnouts have been better since then, we think," Col. Wilkins said. "However, it was a 'one shot' affair, and didn't establish any traditions."



PROPER SKIN CARE is being demonstrated on model Beth Cash at the Agriculture Economics and Sociology Wives Club meeting Monday night by a representative of the Merle Norman Cosmetics Co. Observing are Barbara Young, right, and Betty Jennings. Mrs. Cash received a complete facial in the demonstration with the correct methods of applying cosmetics.

BS Union Members Attend Conference

Thirty Baptist Student Union members will leave Friday for the annual State BSU Spring Planning Conference at Latham Springs Baptist camp near Waco.

Purpose of the trip is to acquaint newly elected executive council officers and committee members with their duties, and to plan next year's activities for the BSU groups at 65 colleges and junior colleges in Texas.

Theme of the conference will be "Commitment." The keynote address, "What is Commitment?" will be given by Rev. Herbert R. Howard, pastor of the Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas.

Other highlights of the meeting will be singing by the Texas BSU choir. Two A&M students have been selected to sing with the choir. They are Jim Brady from Austin and Dave Goldston from Hereford.

Wonderful first course: Deep-fat fried shrimp with a light crispy batter served with a dunk of soy sauce, sugar and grated white turnip or radish. Inspired by the Japanese cuisine!

CONSOLIDATED EYE TESTS — Telebinocular tests, to find sight defects, were given to Consolidated students in the third through the twelfth grades. The tests were part of a program for physical education students taking tests and measurements (PE-425). Student Alfred Ogletree is showing testing a unidentified Consolidated student.

Vision and Auditory

CHS Students Get Tested

By LELAND BOYD
 Battalion Staff Writer

Results of vision and auditory tests conducted at A&M Consolidated during March, by 13 students of the Physical Education's class in Tests and Measurements, have been announced by Dr. C. W. Landiss, professor of physical education.

The vision tests were given to students from the third through the twelfth grades. Due to difficulty in auditory testing the third and fourth grades only were given hearing tests.

As a follow-up to the tests, 73 students were referred to the Moms and Dads Club who took responsi-

bility for contacting parents of the children.

Of these 73 students, 19 have now obtained glasses and an additional eight students were found to have non-corrective sight defects.

Teachers were notified about students whose eyesight is non-corrective so better seating arrangements could be made.

In administering the hearing tests, the group found that 61 students out of 240 third and fourth graders had defects at the time testing was done.

No referrals were made after the hearings tests, because persons recuperating from a cold or some other sickness may show side ef-

fects of the condition through a hearing difficulty, Landiss said.

In the vision tests the Smellen Chart was used first. Students with less than 20-40 vision in either eye were referred to the Moms and Dads Club. Borderline cases were given Telebinocular tests, and screened for students needing glasses.

Hearing tests given were Pure Audiometer Tests.

Landiss pointed out benefits of the tests, telling of a special case discovered by the group.

A young student was found to have vision scores of 20-100 in his left eye, as compared to normal vision for his right eye. But the poor sight of the student's left eye would soon have seriously affected vision in the right eye had it not been called to attention, according to Landiss.

The tests were made by 13 senior physical education students as part of a program designed to give them practical experience and confidence.

Plans are to continue the program, extending it into an annual practice.

Engineers Contest Set For April 28

The annual Engineering Drawing Contest, sponsored by the Engineering Drawing Department, has been scheduled for April 28, according to Ralph H. Davey Jr., member of the department.

Drawing problems will be classified in four groups—class A, open to all students who have completed or are currently enrolled in engineering drawing 105, will consist of a working drawing. Class B, open to students of engineering drawing 106, will be a problem drawn by applying the principles of descriptive geometry.

The Class C contest, open to all students, will consist of a free-hand lettering problem and Class D, open to those with engineering drawing 127 background, will consist of a freehand pictorial.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in each category, Davey said.

Royal Bay Gem, now at stud, won three Laurel stake races at various ages. He won the Spaulding Love Jenkins at two, the Chesapeake at three and the Laurel Handicap at four.

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