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Corps Grades Show Rise; Overall GPR Set at 1.38

2,872 Students Remain in Corps

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Corps of Cadets' grades are higher for the 1958 fall semester compared with the same period last year, Corps Scholastic Officer Bill Myers told unit scholastic officers Friday.

Data was compiled by Myers from unofficial reports of unit scholastic officers totaled at wing and regiment levels.

The Corps had an overall grade point ratio of 1.38 compared with the 1.282 posted for the fall semester, 1957-58.

Figures were measured against the hours and grade points accumulated by 2,872 cadets completing the fall semester this year. There were 2,850 cadets in the same period last year, Myers said.

Also present at the meeting were Vice President Earl Rudder, Dean of the College John B. Page and Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant.

Vice President Rudder expressed appreciation for the work done by scholastic officers and faculty advisers in raising the Corps' grades.

The scholastic report indicated that 36.28 per cent of the entire Corps—1,012 men—failed one or more courses. This compared with 40.77 per cent who failed one or more courses for the same period last year, Myers told the group.

Only 25.69 per cent—737 men—posted below a 1.00 GPR this fall as compared with the 31.54 per cent—900 cadets—who were under 1.00 last year.

Broken down on the wing and regiment level, the 2nd Regiment was tops in the Corps with a 1.47, followed by the Band with a 1.46. The 1st Wing was next with a 1.37, the 2nd Wing had a 1.35 and the 1st Regiment posted 1.28.

After several minutes of discussion the scholastic officers voted unanimously to place a picture of the faculty scholastic advisor on the individual units' page of The Aggieband.

The Vice President told the group that faculty advisors would be honored during Spring Military Day activities.

The following unofficial ratings of scholastic standings by rank are based on the unit scholastic reports for the fall semester, 1958-59.

Place	GPR	Unit	Place	GPR	Unit	Place	GPR	Unit
1	1.71	A Med	T17	1.45	B Comp	T36	1.29	B Ath
2	1.70	Sqd. 21	20	1.44	Sqd. 13	T36	1.29	Sqd. 1
3	1.68	C Comp	21	1.43	A Ord	T38	1.27	C AAA
4	1.58	Sqd. 17	22	1.40	Sqd. 16	T38	1.27	Sqd. 15
5	1.56	A Ath	T23	1.38	Sqd. 8	T38	1.27	Sqd. 19
6	1.55	Sqd. 22	T23	1.38	A Vet	T38	1.27	C Armor
7	1.53	W Band	T23	1.38	M Band	T38	1.27	Sqd. 23
T8	1.52	Sqd. 4	T26	1.37	Sqd. 3	T43	1.25	B Ord
T8	1.52	A Chem	T26	1.37	A Inf	T43	1.25	Sqd. 14
T8	1.52	Sqd. 20	T28	1.36	A AAA	T45	1.24	A Eng
11	1.50	A Comp	T28	1.36	C Eng	T45	1.24	A TC
T12	1.49	C FA	30	1.35	Sqd. 5	47	1.22	Sqd. 18
T12	1.49	A Sig	31	1.34	Sqd. 6	48	1.16	B Eng
T14	1.46	C Inf	T32	1.32	A FA	49	1.15	Sqd. 10
T14	1.46	B Armor	T32	1.32	Sqd. 2	50	1.12	Sqd. 7
T14	1.46	A QMC	T34	1.31	B AAA	51	1.11	Sqd. 12
T17	1.45	B FA	T34	1.31	B Inf	52	1.10	Sqd. 11
T17	1.45	Sqd. 9				53	1.09	A Armor

A&M to Offer Top Degrees In Nuclear Study

Within the next few years A&M should have a Department of Nuclear Engineering that will serve as a center of education in that field for the whole Southwest, College Station Lions were told yesterday.

John D. Randall, formerly of the University of California nuclear engineering school who came to A&M last fall to help establish a department here, told the Lions that a search was now underway for a man to head the department which will open its doors next fall.

Courses in the nuclear engineering department will be taught only on the graduate level, Randall said, with degrees to be offered on the M.S. and Ph.D. levels in nuclear engineering. A&M will be the only school in the Southwest to offer nuclear engineering degrees on this level, he added.

Students with a degree in most of the engineering and physics fields will be eligible for admission to the department, he said.

RE Speaker Stresses Man's Need of Stability

By ROBBIE GODWIN
Battalion Staff Writer

"Western civilization is in need of some stabilizing insights at this point," said the Rev. Dr. Ernest Remley in his second speech of Religious Week series this morning.

He commented that the Old Testament says three important things about man—first, that he is created in the image of God; second, that he has dictated that image; and third, it is God's will to restore man if man is willing to obey and trust God.

Dr. Remley added that the New Testament adds to these insights the revelation of true manhood as God would have it seen in the life of Jesus Christ.

"Follow Christ in Trust"
"The New Testament goes on to

say we are to follow Christ in trust toward His kind of manhood and assures us that if we will dare to undertake such an adventure, God will strengthen us," said Dr. Remley.

The history of the Christian church, said Dr. Remley, makes it quite evident that God means what He says through Christ. Those who have dared to give themselves to Christ in trust and to follow the way of the cross, have not complained at the end of life of being deceived by the Master, he added.

Monday, Dr. Remley spoke on "Life's Dimensions." He said it is the basic business and primary responsibility for a man to choose to be what God would have him be. He said God gives us the tools of resourcefulness, time and environ-

ment but it is our responsibility to put them together.

Four Dimensions in Life
He said said life had four dimensions—length, breadth, depth and height.

Length, he said, is the certain amount of time we have to make our choices. He said although it is sometimes brief, it is not insignificant. "Jesus lived only 33 years," he pointed out.

Breadth is measured by our sensitiveness to the pain of others, Dr. Remley said. "Jesus could deal with all kinds and conditions of men—children loved Him, He was asked to speak to society, He made lowly men prophets and He could speak intelligently to a thief just before His death."

Like Icebergs
Dr. Remley said depth in our lives was like an iceberg in the Labrador current. He showed how the berg moving slowly south in spite of the lashing waves on the surface was like a man following the paths of God in spite of the temptations and anxieties of life. He said nine-tenths of the iceberg was under water and that this was the way we should be immersed in God's way.

The speaker made his last point by saying we can not tell by the superficial activity of a man what his real life is like, that is, his aspirations and dreams. Only the man himself knows his height.

Civilians Shelve Code

Corps Honor Code To Be Rewritten

By BILL REED
Battalion News Editor

The honor code picture has drastically changed during the past

week to the effect that the Corp Honor Code is being rewritten and the Civilian code met with sudden death when the Civilian Student Council unanimously voted to "shelve the code for the present time."

The Corps Honor Council decided to rewrite the entire code and make it more lucid and shorter to ensure better readability and understanding. Harvey Haas, chairman, has appointed a committee to rewrite the code.

Thursday night the Civilian Student Council heard a report on the progress of the Civilian code and decided to postpone further action until the Corps Honor Council takes definite action.

Haas said, "We are definitely going to move forward with the Corps Honor Code because we think we really have something. I think we are on the right track and soon we will have a solution to a workable code for the cadets."

Questionnaires distributed by the Corps Honor Council revealed that the whole problem lay in Article 5 of the code which says, in effect, that any student witnessing an honor violation is honor-bound to report it to proper authorities.

Students also said they did not like the punishment for an honor violator. The present revised honor code states that there is only one punishment—dismissal from school.

"At the present time the council is taking action on these two discrepancies," Haas said. "We are going to find a decent solution."



The Sweetheart's Kiss

David Eller, White Band commander and chairman of the Band's sweetheart committee, gingerly applies the victor's kiss on the cheek of Miss Ann Buser, 1959 sweetheart of the Texas Aggie Band. Ann, a blue-eyed blonde from Arp, was chosen Saturday at the Band's Valentine Dance in the Memorial Student Center.

East Texas Blonde Name Band Queen

Miss Ann Buser of Arp was chosen sweetheart of the Texas Aggie Band Saturday night at the Band's Valentine Dance in the Memorial Student Center.

Ann, a blonde, blue-eyed freshman nursing student at Scott & White Hospital in Temple, was selected from five finalists nominated by members of the Band. As sweetheart she will represent the organization in the sweetheart section of The Aggieband '59.

The 36-23-36 East Texas lass felt right at home with the world's largest band, being a former member of her high school band for six years, one year as drum major.

Being the escort for a sweet-

heart isn't quite like one might think, Jimmie Crook, senior science major from Garland, found out Saturday. After the sweetheart contest was announced, Jim found himself without a dancing partner—everyone in the Band seemed to want to dance with Ann.

Honored guests at the dance and judges for the contest included Dean and Mrs. G. W. Schlesselman; Col. and Mrs. Frank Elder; Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. V. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Zinn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Stark.

★ AGS MUST PAY FEES FRIDAY

Aggies have until Friday to pay second installment fees at the Fiscal Office. This installment amounts to \$56.70.

The fee will cover room, board and laundry until March 20.

Other installment fees in the future are \$61.40 and \$74.75.

Seniors May Wear Civilian Clothes When Off-Campus

Cadet first classmen have been authorized to wear civilian clothing for "unofficial, off-campus" activities after retreat each day, Don Cloud, Corps commander, said yesterday in a commanders' meeting.

Cloud said regulations had been changed to allow the seniors to wear "civvies" because of the fine job they had done during the first semester.

"I hope the senior class will look upon this as something to guard and will continue to do a good job," Cloud told the commanders.

The commandant of the Corps hastened to warn seniors that with the additional "privilege" of wearing civilian clothing would come strict enforcement of habitual wearing of the uniform on the campus during class hours, as required by A&M's Military College rating.

New regulations on senior uniform read as follows:

- First classmen will habitually wear the uniform on the campus.
- "On the campus" shall include the regularly defined college property as well as adjacent shopping areas (North Gate, South Gate, etc).

- Seniors will be authorized to wear civilian clothing for "unofficial, off-campus" activities after retreat each day. (From 1820 hrs. until 0700 hrs.)

- Seniors leaving the campus on weekends may do so in civilian clothing as in the past. Otherwise, uniforms will be worn during weekends, except for off-campus activities after retreat.

Guide Posts

"I can live for two months on a good compliment."—Mark Twain



RV's at Mardi Gras

The 90-man Ross Volunteer Company executes a drill on the march down Canal Street in Old New Orleans at the final Mardi Gras parade last week in which they escorted Rex, king of all the festivities. The RV's made the 800-mile trip at their own expense.