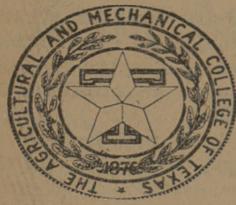


Two New Regulations Affect Corps



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Entrance Denied To Coeds In Court This Morning

Barron to Appeal To Civil Court

Judge W. T. McDonald today denied entrance to A&M to three Bryan women in a hearing in the 85th District Court in Bryan.

McDonald said he considered the case as a class action by the women on behalf of themselves and other women of Texas.

He said he was bound to the decision of the Waco Court of Civil Appeals in the prior coed suit in which the Waco court reversed McDonald's action. Since the Supreme Court denied a hearing on the case, McDonald said the Waco court's decision was still binding.

John M. Barron, attorney for the plaintiff, announced his intention to appeal the case to the Court of Civil Appeals.

Greek Course Being Offered

A non-credit course in introductory Greek is being offered by Melton W. Bulgerin, director of the Lutheran Student Foundation, to those interested in learning the fundamentals of the language.

The initial meeting of the class was held at 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon in the YMCA Building. At this session, regular meetings of the class were scheduled at times most convenient to the group.

There is no charge for the course other than supplying the basic text book. The course should be of particular interest to pre-seminarians, religious workers and those majoring in science.

Further information regarding the course may be obtained from Pastor Bulgerin at VI 6-5011 or VI 6-5801.

Duty Conferences Set For Graduates

All students who have completed Military Science and who expect to graduate in May, or either of the summer sessions, are requested to report to M/Sgt. K. H. Truitt in Room 104, Military Science Building immediately. This conference pertains to active duty.

Cadets Fall to 12th In Cage Rankings

From The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies dropped out of the top ten in America's national basketball rankings in the weekly Associated Press cage poll.

Following a 69-65 overtime triumph over San Francisco and a 66-55 humbling from Santa Clara in Los Angeles, the Cadets fell to 12th in the poll. The Ags also annexed a Southwest Conference triumph with a convincing 89-59 victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech last Saturday. The win kept the Farmers atop the SWC standings, although tied with Southern Methodist with identical 5-1 loop slates.

Tonight the Ags journey to the Ozarks for an important clash with the always-tough Razorbacks of Arkansas. The Cadets return home Saturday for an encounter with the Rice Owls, before going to Austin Feb. 16 for a battle with the Texas Steers.

Cincinnati continues to show the way in the poll with Oscar Robertson breaking records as he goes.

The voting of 191 sports writers and sportscasters, based on games played through Saturday, Feb. 6, left the first six positions un-

changed from the previous week. In fact, the first three teams, Cincinnati, Bradley and California, each boasted identical 17-1 won-lost records.

The newcomers among the top 20 were Holy Cross, 16th, and Auburn, 17th, while Kansas State, a loser, and idle St. Bonaventure dropped out.

The first 10 teams with points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (88)	1,798
2. Bradley (0)	1,696
3. California (32)	1,603
4. Ohio State (19)	1,351
5. West Virginia (9)	1,108
6. Georgia Tech (2)	624
7. Utah State (3)	588
8. Villanova	557
9. Utah	546
10. Miami Fla. (7)	211
11. Toledo (8)	174
12. Texas A&M	116
13. North Carolina	115
14. Providence	69
15. Dayton	68
16. Holy Cross	48
17. Auburn (2)	41
18. St. Louis	41
19. Detroit	35
20. Illinois	26



New Regulations Explained

Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, explains two revisions—concerning uniforms and formations—were given commanders at the conference.

Arts Festival Ready For Two Week Stand

The A&M Fine Arts Festival will present an array of internationally known concert artists, superb and outstanding stage productions, art-architectural displays with a contemporary arts lecture, entertaining shows from the movie world and musical entertainment by A&M's own Singing Cadets when the student-sponsored AMFAF presentation opened on the A&M campus yesterday.

The festival, now moving into its second year as one of the most outstanding campus programs at A&M, will run through Feb. 20.

Dr. Peter Guenther, art historian and member of St. Mary's University faculty in San Antonio, opened the festival with a speech in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room on the D. D. Feldman Collection of Contemporary Art. The Feldman Collection will be exhibited in the MSC promenade during the entire festival. Both Guenther and the Feldman Collection are being presented by the MSC Creative Arts Committee.

The Grishman-Ryce Duo will be presented tonight by the MSC Recital Series Committee in the MSC Ballroom. The artistry of this duo has captivated audiences throughout America and the Continent.

The Singing Cadets will hold the spotlight Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the 60-member glee club, directed by Dr. Bill Turner, will give a free concert in the MSC Ballroom.

"The Eddie Duchin Story" and "Pablo Casals," two film presentations that radiate the personality and musical ability of an extremely popular pianist and the greatest cellist of our time, are scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the MSC Film Society presents these outstanding movies in the

MSC Ballroom. "Vienna on Parade," a Town Hall presentation, will also share the Thursday night agenda. This event, scheduled for 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum, will feature the Deutschermeister Band with 65 soloists, chorus and dancers direct from Austria.

Scheduled by the MSC Recital Series Committee to perform in the Ballroom of the center at 8 p.m. Friday will be David Bar-Illan, one of the nation's sensational young pianists. Admission for the concert will be by Great Issues-Recital Series season ticket or \$1.50 per person.

The Aggie Players production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will kick off the second week of the festival at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, in the lower level of the MSC. This production, under the direction of C. K. Esten, will run through the following Saturday night with all performances scheduled for 8 p.m.

Three Vet Medicine Profs Plan Off-Campus Programs

Three members of the A&M School of Veterinary Medicine will take part in off-campus programs during February and March.

Dr. M. R. Callihan, head of the Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, will participate in the annual meeting of the American Quarter Horse Assn. to be held March 14 at Amarillo.

Dr. J. F. Neal instructor in clinical medicine and well known authority on the care of horses' hooves, will travel to Los Angeles, Calif., to speak at the Southern

California Veterinary Assn. He will discuss corrective shoeing.

Neal also will speak on general goat husbandry at a meeting Feb. 14 of the Fort Bend Dairy Goat Assn. in Fort Bend County.

Dr. John C. Range, associate professor in veterinary medicine and surgery, will participate in a short course on breeding soundness in bulls to be held Feb. 13-16 during a meeting of the Colorado State Veterinary Medicine Assn. at Fort Collins, Colo.

Hannigan Reveals Policy Revisions

By ROBBIE GODWIN
Battalion News Editor

Two changes in Corps policy were announced Monday by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, and were further discussed in a commanders' meeting at 5 p. m. yesterday.

Until further notice, and beginning tomorrow, reveille and breakfast formations will be optional for all cadets except one senior and one junior per unit.

The second change was in the uniform policy for the Corps. All cadets are authorized to wear civilian clothing for unofficial, off-campus activities after retreat, and from 12:30 p. m. Saturday until reveille Monday, unless otherwise specified by the Commandant.

Hannigan said the steps were being taken on an experimental basis in an effort to make Cadet Corps life more attractive, less time consuming and less expensive.

Checks on Performance
Hannigan added that during the first month of the optional formation a careful check will be made to see that cadet rooms are ready for inspection at 8 each morning and that there are no reports of unshaven or untidy cadets arriving at their first class.

"If the entire Corps cooperates by maintaining and even raising present standards of neatness, this experiment of having the 8 a.m. room inspection or class as the first official daily requirement could become permanent college policy," Hannigan added.

Reduce Extra Hours
The dean also pointed out that morning formation is not required at a military college although it has been customary at A&M except during examinations periods and other special periods. He said the move should reduce slightly the number of hours spent on Corps activities as distinguished from ROTC requirements. He added that it should answer somewhat charges often heard from the academic area and from parents that too much time is spent on non-required military activities.

Six Units Improved
The six top units on the preliminary scoldastic standing ranking were the day-student, athletic and medical units, Companies L-2 and M-2, the athletic units, were first and fourth on the ranking. Squadron 14 and Company L-2, the second and third units are day students units; H-2 is the medical company and fifth in the ranking, followed by Company I-2, another day student unit.

Hannigan said this would appear to indicate that some reduction in the non-required Corps activities should assist in raising academic grades.

Uniform Encouraged
Even though the new policy of uniforms will go into effect, cadets are encouraged to wear the uniform and to wear it properly when off campus, but will not be required to do so.

"Here again the conduct of the individual cadet during this experimental period will determine whether or not this will become (See Regulations on Page 5)

Commanders Get Answers To Questions

The announcement by Col. Davis at the commanders' meeting yesterday concerning optional morning formations and optional uniform off campus after duty hours brought several questions from the assembled cadets.

One question that everyone seemed to want answered was how will the new policies improve the Corps of Cadets.

Col. Davis explained that the new policy was only experimental, and that only time would tell its worth.

Larry Guseman, Senior from Beaumont, mentioned that in the past, Seniors had to get special permission to go off campus out of uniform, now everyone would be able to attend any off campus function in civilian clothes.

"A check of the revised military college regulations showed that it was not a requirement for cadets of any military college to wear the uniform off campus. The same applies to meeting reveille formation. That is why we are making them optional," Col. Davis said.

Col. Davis was then asked if the changes were being made to make A&M more attractive in order to increase enrollment.

"No, I didn't say that. There was as big, or bigger, a row when the reveille formation was made compulsory just a few years ago," Col. Davis added.

Charles Chamberlain, senior from Paris, expressed fear that the optional morning formation privilege would be abused. He said he doubted freshmen given the privilege of missing breakfast formation would get up until late and grades would suffer.

Col. Davis explained that since rooms would still have to be ready for inspection by 8 a.m. he believed cadets would get up in plenty of time to make their first class. He added that the privilege was only experimental, and if it is abused it will be revoked.



Flu Outbreak on the Wane

State Health Commissioner J. E. Peavy said in Austin, Tex., the beginning of the end of the current influenza outbreak may be in sight. Dr. J. V. Irons, director of laboratories at the State Department of Health in Austin, prepares to check a specimen of throat washing to determine the type of virus infection present. Dr. Irons' secretary, Mrs. Violet Gardner, left, takes notes. (AP Wirephoto)