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The Battalion



Employees of poultry breed-

One of the largest classes in

ing farms and hatcheries

Dancers at last Saturday's dance in The Grove group around the band stand and the Aggie Combo. Spike White is at the microphone in the

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quiet shirt and maestro Bill Turner studies the crowd in the background

Grove Gets Dance At 8 Tonight

BY LOUISE JONES

These plant growers came from all over the state, said Brison, A mid-week dance (Heavens, and all phases of the nursery busin various dairying problems so they may fulfill positions as sup-ervisors in any of the various county DHIA organizations over as, has a job with the Johnson

A survey made by the Placement Office of June '49 Church Conference Placement Office of June '49 graduates to determine the number of men registered number of men registered with the Placement Office In Progress Here who were employed as a result of campus interviews. and the average starting salary has been completed, W. R. Two hundred fifty persons, the largest group ever to Horsly, director of the Placeattend the yearly Rural Church Conference, are here for the ment Office, announced.

fourth annual church meting, acording to Professor Dan This survey was started just before the end of the spring se-Registration began at 3 p. m. Monday at the YMCA for mester and consequently does not the conference that will close at reflect the full results of placenoon on Friday, June 24. More than ment activities for the term, Hors-

Nurserymen To Hold 3 Day Nost of the sessions are being held in the YMCA Chapel and they begin at 8 s. m. and 1 p. m. The evening sessions are sched-w. The ployed, eight are going to graduled for 7180. Rev. A. J. Mohr, president of uate school, and 124 were unem-the Texas Rural Church Confer- ployed.

Short Course here this week, today through Friday. Yesterday morning Dr. David E. Lindstrom, professor of socigrees. Liberal Arts

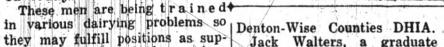
complete program had been worked ology, University of Illinois, made out and that personnel to take part in the course had been chos-Land" and the importance of land in American society. The afternoon featured two panel discus-

sions, "The Rural Women's Work 94 remained unemployed. in Developing Her Rural Church," students averaged about \$240, with

1 receiving \$300 or more. Ninety business majors gradGloria Martin, nuises her local denut in "Chocolate Soldier" She will sing the part of Mascha.



Dolly Moss of Bryan, and Gloria the high school A Cappella choir. Martin of Dallas will make their She is now a sophomore at Hardin-first 'appearance before an Aggie Simmons University, where last audience July 7 in "The Chocolate semester she studied with Euell Soldiar" Starting salaries for liberal arts Soldier," Porter and was a member of the The Oskar Straus of



Improvement Training Course

Seven men are enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement

Association and Official Supervisors Training Course being

held on the campus this week by the Dairy Extension Ser-

vice, A. M. Meekma, assistant dairy husbandman, announc-

Bingo Goes . . . Seven Men Enrolled in Dairy

o'clock.

Brison, chairman of the short course committee, also said that a

the state, he said. The course be-County Association. gan at 10 a. m. Monday and will Calvin Beckendorf has two years last until noon Saturday. at Blinn Junior College to his

Dairy Herd Improvement As- credit. sociations are organized on a local Other students taking the course

ed today.

basis by farmers and are operated are Olen Spross of Coryell City, as agricultural extension demon- Leonard Weiken, of Weimar, and stration projects, Meekma said. L. W. Eldridge of San Antonio. They are under the supervision of state extension dairymen and county agricultural agents in coopera-tion with the Bureau of Dairy Poultry Course Industry,

Purpose of Program

The program is designed to teach dairymen how to collect and Being Held keep data for use as a basis for feeding programs, culling herds, and a yardstick in their breeding programs.

The short course consists mainly of problems, discussions on good gathered here this week to and several lectures on artificial breeding. Meekma gives all of the

Problems involve determination of daily and monthly milk weights, calculating the percent butter fat in milk, figuring pounds butterfat on a monthly basis, and computing the value of the product in rela-tion to feed consumption for each individual cow and for the herd agents, Parnell continued. as a whole,

Ex-Assies

Four of the men enrolled in the in nutritional disorders, housing course have attended college for problems for poultry, internal various periods, and three already parasites and other pertinent subhave jobs if they successfully com- jects.

plete the course. G. Roy Heifrin Jr. attended A&M for three years, majoring in ag-riculture, and will ge to work for Husbandry Department. the Parker County DHIA.

Weldon Goin was a student at The course ends Friday with a Thursday night, the residence of on the program of the fourth a North Texas State College for two general review and a written ex- Mrs. Gillen, 205 Sulphur Springs nual Rural Church Conference. years, and he has a job with the amination, Parnell concluded.

The weeks work will include written and field tests; courses

Jaude Rains.

The course was outlined by Par-

Road, Bryan.

"problems in seed germination, and the State Director of Rural nesday night from eight to ten results of recent tests with diffi- Church work of the Christian cult seeds;" "plant hormones;" and Church, Rev. G. C. Schurman, will

So . . . Aggies . . . MEN . . grab that charming fluff of fem- a special panel discussion with speak on "The World Teaches the inity sitting next to you in your questions and answers on propaga- Rural Church."

Brison said further that the

Early Morning Bird Calls Class tion methods. Thursday morning will be given over to plant physiology and path-ology with lectures dealing with the uses of chemicals in nursery or that refugee from TSCW in

your Advanced Hieroglyphics course, because if the dance is a success it may become a permaoperation, plant diseases and ac-tions which take place inside the Recommended nent Wednesday night attraction Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities, said yesterday.

plant. On Thursday afternoon, the en-tomologists take over and go into the insect problems of plant grow-In fact further efforts are being made to appeal to the tender tastes of A&M's coeds. The Student Life Committee is having. This will include such subjects ing a meeting in a few days, as control of insects, available into which each member will bring secticides, and pests likely to be a date, to discuss further plans, encountered in spraying. A general program on Friday President Truman for ap-

Elms revealed. from all over the state have Just summon up your courage will end the course at which time of problems, discussions on good gathered here this week to and ask a date . . . or drag her fertilization, irrigation, and other dairy practices and management, participate in the Poultry by the hair if need be. But bring broad topics will be discussed. Short Course which is being some kind of a woman! Really, breeding. Meekma gives all of the lectures except on artificial breed-ing, which are conducted by R. E. the Texas Poultry Approve-wouldn't you rather glide across course was designed by the nurserymen themselves with the idea Burleson, also an assistant dairy ment Association, said E. D. the slab than ply a racy game husbandman. Parnell, short course chair of bingo, which the dance is reof covering those topics most needed by them. placing.

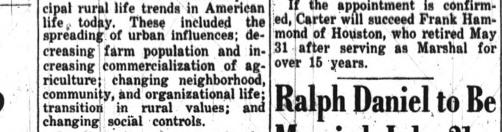
Kiwanis Hear GROVE SCHEDULE Wednesday, June 22 - Dance, D. E. Lindstrom Dr. David E. Lindstrom, Thursday, June 23, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," with

Friday, June 24 Square Dance at the University of Illinois, Guard 36th Division. He emerged Saturday, June 25 Dance discussed the significant rural from the Army as a lieutenant Skating life trends in America today, Movies before the College Station Ki-

wanis Club at its noon luncheon Tuesday. What's Cooking

Dr. Lindstrom is on the campus PETROLEUM WIVES CLUB, as one of the principal speakers Thursday night, the residence of on the program of the fourth an-Dr. Lindstrom outlined five prin-

fice.



In discussing these trends the speaker emphasized the fact that Married July 21

any sound rural program should include a recognition of the divine

in man, the importance and worth the engagement of Miss Geneva the French fold type does not inof the individual, true loyalty to Nell Ross, to Edwin Ralph Daniel. the democratic state or society, The marriage will take place July 21, at the First Baptist Church of emphasis upon the dignity of labor, and the necessity for sacri- Jefferson

Daniel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Daniel, Jefferson, "Our modern agrarian philoso-

phy", Dr. Lindstrom concluded, 'must be developed on the basis of knowledge and willingness to this summer.

Daniels brother, Robert Daniel modern consuming center, nurturwill serve as best man. Groomsmen

uated, making business the most popular course in the School of be presented in the Grove. Both girls portray men-less wo Arts and Sciences. Next popular was accounting with 38 degrees men, who haven't seen a man for conferred conferred.

have been engaged in a lengthy war against Serbs. This makes it The School of Veterinary Medicine awarded degrees to 72 gradhard on naturally flirtatious w uates. Of the 48 that registered with the Placement Office 33 are with the Placement Office 33 are men. The plot thickens, however, now employed and 15 are unem- and the women's fight begins when ployed at the last report, Horsley a strange good-looking man apployed at the last report, Horsley pears on the scene. said.

Miss Moss will sing the part of Aurelia, a scatterbrained mother and would be nagging Starting base pay for vet medicine students averaged over \$300, with only four graduates starting wife, and Mrs. Martin, the part at salaries less than \$300. of Mascha, Aurelia's cousin, a snippy little cat who spitefully School of Engineering

Clifton C. Carter, member In the School of Engineering of the Bryan city commission, 596 degrees were conferred, with 468 graduates registering with the Placement Office. Two hundred has been recommended to

Dairy Head At eighty were placed in jobs, 15 plan to do graduate work and 173 for the Southern Federal Dist- have not as yet been employed. ave not as yet been employed. The majority of the engineering Advances started at salaries rang-

Carter's appointment received the | graduates started at salaries ranging from \$275 to \$325. Mechanical recommendation of Senators Tom engineering and civil engineering Conally and Lyndon B. Johnson. were the choice of most of the Dairy Husbandry Department, They sent his name to the President, who in turn may send a graduates, with 135 and 86 degrees in Minneapolis today attending a respectively awarded.

formal nomination to the Senate. The totals of the various schools Dairy Science Association, which President of the Bryan Junior showed 1.226 degrees conferred, will end Thursday. Chamber of Commerce, Carter is showed 1,226 degrees conferred, active in the Senior Chamber, the 950 graduates registered with the Community Chest, the Lions Club Placement Office, 505 employed, and is a member of the City Com- 406 unemployed at the time the 950 graduates registered with the Placement Office, 505 employed, 406 unemployed at the time the survey was made, and 39 planning to do graduate work, Horsley con-cluded.

He came to Bryan after the war cluded. with many decorations for his bat-

professor of Rural Sociology the record with the Texas National **Senior Graduates**

pointment as U.S. Marshall

rict of Texas.

colonel.

stitute at Kerrville.

Should Order Now Carter went into service as a second lieutenant from Texas Un-

iversity where he was a football player in 1938 and 1939. Earlier "Seniors who will graduate this summer should order their grad-uation announcements now," said he had played for Schreiner In-Carter was born in Smithville, Bastrop County, on August 2, 1918. His mother still lives there. Student Activities. "No orders will in Phoenix, Arizona, be accepted after July 14."

There will be only one order If the appointment is confirm-ed, Carter will succeed Frank Hamtaken this summer Elms said. This order will be delivered by mond of Houston, who retired May August 15.

Three types of announcements will be available, leather bound, cardboard, and a French fold type. The leather bound announcement has included a list of the candi-dates for degrees and three etch-

A list of candidates for degrees and the etchings are also included in the cardboard announcement, but Announcement has been made of clude either of these two features. The leather bound announcements are 50 cents each, the cardboard type is priced at 23 cents apiece, and the French fold announcements are nine cents each, has played on the A&M football Elms concluded.

team for the past three years as fullback. He will graduate from Williams Attending **Vocational Meeting**

E. L. Williams, director, Induswill be George Joseph, Edward trial Extension Service at A & M. Davis and W. J. Frances.

opera chorus and a soloist with retta the Hardin-Simmons A: Cappella choir. She is a music-education major.

Mrs. Martin, a soprano, is the wife of E. Charles Martin, an architecture student and is employed in the Agronomy Department.

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She formerly attended North Texas State College, where she was a voice major. While there she was elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, a national women's honorary music fraternity. She also was a member of the North Texas Women's Choir, opera chorus, A Cap-pella Choir and the Dallas Symupsets the applecart in act two. phony Chorus.

She is a graduate of Adamson High School in Dallas. In Dallas she studied with J. B. Christian and Ruth Fabin.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Dr. I. W. Rupel head of the and not much change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; a three-day meeting of the American

ew widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in northeast portion and near the upper coast; gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast, mostly east and south-

The meetings in Minneapolis and Denver are part of a 12-day tour which began Wednesday, June 12, when Dr. Rupel flew to Los An-geles to attend a two-day meeting for classification on judges of the Vennt, 1 CLOUDY WEAT TEXAS - Partly cloudy his afternoon, tonight and Thursday; a few scattered thundershow-

Enroute to Los Angeles, Dr. Ru-pel spent the 16th doing classificaers in Panhandle and South Plains and west of Pecos Valley this af-Grady Elms, assistant director of tion judging for several dairy herds iternoon and early tonight; not much change in temperatures.

American Jersey Cattle Club As

ociation.





By W. K. COLVILLE

Angry Professor: "How dare you swear before me?"

Student: "How did I know you wanted to swear first?"

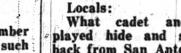
This is an example of the rail-lery that dripped from the pages of the Battalion back in 1899, then a monthly publication. When this a monthly publication. When this anecdote was related to the cur-rent editors, they went off in a spasm of laughter, and it was a while before they were convinced that it had already been used, and a re-print of it would be against literary ethics. As time goes plod-ding on, Editor's humor and Guion I movies change very little.

Some of the more vivid examples [Nu, perhaps?] of these appear below:

Advertisement: Attention, Cadets! Remember that for Toilet Requisites such as Hair, Tooth, and Nail Brushes, Perfumes, Toilet Waters and

Fine Stationary and Soaps, School Supplies, as well as Drugs, you get the best and the most for your money at Reals Drug Store. Special Prices to Cadets. Fifty years of progress and we're still getting special prices.

Activities:



What cadet and professor played hide and seek coming back from San Antonio? . . . at

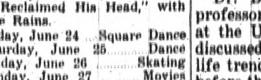
least they hid in '99. Despite the fifty year time lag between the old Battalion and today's edition, there were several day's edition, there were several thinks that looked amazingly fa-learning how to make the home a miliar.

On the sports page there was ing the cultural arts, developing a the disgruntling news that Var- meaningful community life, worksity (the University of Texas' 1899 ing for family owner-operation of cognomen) had defeated the Ag- the production enterprise, and hav-

Activities: Visit to Austin . . . The hotels, boarding houses, and private resi-writer covering the game allowed and the Christian way of life." Port Arthur Club writer covering the game allowed and the Christian way of life." dences showed our party every as how the game wasn't so bad

the history of the course began Aggie Combo.

Saturday, June 25 Sunday, June 26 Monday, June 27



The meeting of the Port Arthur Club scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed. Rahk Copies of these venerable pub-lications can be found decaying on the shelves at the Association of Former Students Office, under the care of Dick Harvey, secretary of night has been postponed, Ralph Gorman, club president, announc- Schools" that organization. The Batt of '99 was almost pock-et-size, its contents chiefly adver-tisements, monthly activities, and a column of "Local" excitements. charitable asylums . . . (Sigma that day? Schools." ed today. The meeting has been postponed until Monday, June 27, and will be held in the north solarium of the YMCA, Gorman said. Schools. Williams addressed industrial art teachers Monday afternioon on "The Contribution of Industrial Arts to an Expanded Vocational Education With Industries Needs." Ermyne Moss, Aggie coed from Bryan, will play the roll of Audelia in the forthcoming operate "The Chocolate Soldier."