

priced nuts to producers of the high priced varieties. The students are allowed to charge only half price paid to professional propagators and a very great demand for their services has grown up. Realizing the value of the practical experience to the students and the enormous profit to the state of converting the native trees to improved production Dean Kyle is promoting the work with enthusiasm. He estimates that three-fourths of the 75 million trees in Texas now worthless could be made profitable producers of commercial quality pecans by budding improved varieties to the present stock. From this process the trees will bear from the bud stock in profitable quantities in two or three years.

Other notable work accomplished by Dean Kyle in the interest of the pecan industry is in his joint authorship of a textbook of agriculture adopted by the Texas Textbook Commission last year and of which over 100,000 copies which have had wide distribution over bulletins on budding and cultivation which has had wide distribution over the state and into other states.

Joining Dean Kyle in the production of the new book is H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station. Thus in the presentation of the material both the eastern and western sections of the pecan growing district are represented. Every phase of the subject is treated in the book extending from the history and botany of the pecan through planting, improvement, harvesting and marketing and including all the work concerned in growing, and marketing. In the words of the author "an effort has been made to include the latest results of scientific investigations on pecan growing. A large part of the material has never been published before. In addition

the important practical phases of the work including the latest methods and practices of pecan growing and propagation have been emphasized. Consequently this volume will be useful not only to students, instructors and investigators in pecan culture but also to the growers, amateurs and others interested in the subject."

SAY AGGIE!

(Continued from Page 1)

them. Are the students entirely to blame?

The announcement of the dance given by the Second Lieutenants promises to make the week-end between terms one grand and glorious occasion (for those who do not have to take "D" exams.) With the joyousness and hilarity which is characteristic of the One Buttoneere's Dance, the informality and simplicity of the Banryard Dance, followed by yardthe Corps Dance which are always interesting, the between periods promise to be anything but a dull and uninteresting three days.

Did you see what's being done to the drill field? Oak trees are being planted on the east edge of the drill field along Houston Street. At present, the trees have the appearance of posts, but a year or so will see them budding with their branches and generous green leaves, giving the drill field a dressy and dignified appearance.

How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it.—Ballinger.

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