

# UNDER PREXY'S MOON

"Chic" Faires

Faires is mighty likeable! He's a good sport; and A-1 prof, and a real man. That's a lot to say for anyone, especially a prof, but most of those who have FINISHED a course under him will corroborate the statement. He is hard and firm, and you work and dig and burn the midnight oil or you don't get by, and you cuss him and call him 'chick' but he don't mind, he trades you smiles for jeers and piles on more work and as he faces you each day, firmer and harder, you respect him more for it, and know him as a real man. Later, when the course is over and you have laid away that C or B, you realize that you KNOW that particular subject, and that the next one up the ladder will be a whole lot easier because of it, and you wake up to the fact that it was "Chic" that made you learn all about it and you like him for it and realize his worth as an A-1 professor. Soon you come to learn that Faires doesn't play favorites, and is grand master at forgetting little unpleasant things, and that he chalks up for you, the honest grade you've earned; you learn then that he's a true sport. Wherever you meet him he's the same character. In his office, on the campus, at the tennis court, you feel at ease and sense that he enjoys your company.

V. M. Faires has developed these qualities by assimilating a broad education and has polished them through contact and travel. He took his prep work at Georgia Tech., then enjoyed two years life in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis before he realized that he wasn't cut out for even a Rear Admiral, so he "went west" and earned a B. S. and M. E. at Colorado. Then he traveled a lot and worked on interesting jobs, (why only last summer he was the big propeller in an airplane factory). In '25 he joined A. and M. as assistant professor in the M. E. Department—and he like it, so he stayed. Now he is associate professor and likes Aggieland even better, and as this feeling is mutual we will have a friend in Faires for a good long time to come.

### Captain Richards

Captain Richards, DOL, Ft. Bragg, is our new Artillery Officer and Equitation Instructor. He is the type of man one likes at first sight; small but extremely vital, hard-boiled and yet friendly. He has been in the Army for twenty years, and has worked his way up from a buck private, so he knows and understands both sides. Captain Richards said, "I didn't really know whether or not I would like this assignment but now I wouldn't trade it for a Senator's chair. My friends in the North and East predicted A. and M. as a place where I would enjoy my work, and it has been more than true."

### D. H. TEAM

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to win an individual medal, placing second in the Jersey contest to capture a silver medal. He also placed in the Guernsey contest, taking ninth place. The other members of the team who competed were Alfred Crocker, Center; L. C. Breazeale, Crockett. J. W. Richards, Waco, was alternate.

Twenty-eight teams, one of which was from Canada and the others from leading colleges of the United States, took part in the contest, making a total of 84 men in the individual contests. University of Missouri took first place in the contest with University of Tennessee second.

### AGGIES PARTICIPATE

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is this man, and he states in no uncertain terms that he came to A. and M. to take advantage of the technical value that it holds forth to the man whose interests lie in technical fields. Besides Evans, the College is honored by having on its rolls three other men who were entered in the State contest, after having been selected from their respective high schools. These men are: Fish Martin Luderman, of Marysville; Fish T. D. Owens of Bonham, and Fish Miller.

William Thurman Evans is the seventeen year-old son of Mrs. W. T. Evans, of Corsicana. It was here that he was born and attended high school. He graduated in June, 1929,

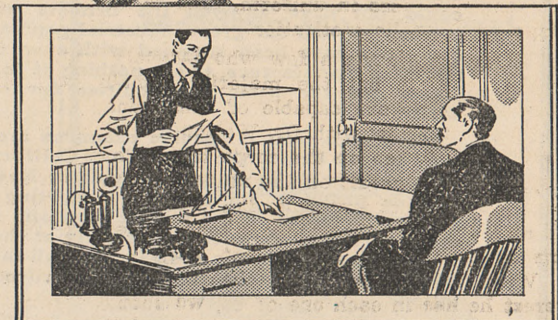
and now that the following fall has rolled around, we are glad to note that it has ushered him in as Fish Evans, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Class of '33.

Sunday evening in Dallas, Evans appeared in a short radio talk over Station WFAA, and Monday noon at the meeting of the Dallas Electric Club, he was presented with a deluxe radio set, the gift of Thomas A. Edison. The set was presented by Norman R. Crozier, superintendent of the Dallas public schools, and bears a gold plate with Evans' name on it.

The contest, as conceived by Mr. Edison, was for the purpose of selecting the outstanding American boy, and to award to this boy a four-year scholarship with all expenses to any American technical school. Be-



## On his toes . . .



ALERT. Fit in mind and body, his enthusiasm kept at the peak by the stimulating criticism of the coach.

Roberts, '28, after wrestling with his job for a year, is finding that development work in telephone manufacture provides the same sort of inspiration to accom-

plish more, and to do things better. No dummy tackling either, but real plays against man-sized difficulties, matching his wits with problems that almost refuse to be solved, attaining his goal with the help of his supervisor—coach and faculty adviser rolled into one.



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