

The Aggies' Ideal

Place a check after the characteristics you think necessary in the ideal girl and answer the questions asked. If the answer is optional (immaterial to you) use an "X" instead of a check.
Address the blank properly filled in to the Questionnaire Editor, The Battalion, and either bring it to the office of The Battalion, or mail in faculty exchange.

The Ideal Girl Will Be:

Blonde..... Brunette..... Red-head.....
Bobbed hair..... Long hair.....
Color of eyes

Tall..... Slender..... Buxom..... Otherwise (give description)

Equal age..... Older..... Younger.....
Domestic type..... Clinging vine type..... Athletic type.....
Intellectual type..... Sophisticated type..... Business type.....

Girl who smokes..... Girl who does not smoke.....
Girl who dances..... Girl who does not dance.....
Girl who drinks..... Girl who does not drink.....
One who plays a musical instrument..... One who sings..... One not musically inclined.....

A good bridge player.....
One who uses cosmetics..... One who does not use cosmetics.....
A quiet dresser..... A smart dresser.....
Economical.....
A good mixer..... Reserved.....
Have a sense of humor.....
A church member..... Not a church member

Of the same religious convictions as yourself.....
One who is fond of children..... One who is fond of pets.....
One-man type..... One who requires the same characteristic in you..... One who has so-called ultra-modern views of such matters.....

One who has characteristics opposite to yours..... One who has characteristics similar to yours.....
One who has no desire for a career other than that as housewife.....
One who may have desire for another career.....
One who swears..... One who does not swear.....

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED.

Should her wealth be a consideration?.....
Should characteristics of her family and ancestors be considered?.....
Would a widow be objectionable?..... A divorcee?.....
Must she be of a social stand as high as yours?.....
Must she be of a social standing as high as yours?.....
Must she be a native of the United States?.....

MISCELLANEOUS

(Fill in any qualities or suggestions which you think have been overlooked)

.....
.....
.....
.....

American Education Not Fitting Student For Political Life

PORTLAND, Ore. —(IP)—American education is inefficient in preparing the student for participation in political life, according to Dr. Edward O. Sisson, head of the department of education and philosophy at Reed College, who is now engaged in a lecture tour throughout the East.

In his address, "A Blind Spot in American Education," Dr. Sisson declares that the trend of education is away from politics. More students are studying ancient history than American history, he holds, and more are entered in Latin classes than in civics classes.

Even the civics which is being taught in the high schools, he declares, and the corresponding political science courses in the colleges, are of such a technical and academic nature as to prepare the student poorly for a political career.

The really dangerous citizen, according to Dr. Sisson, is not the thug, the criminal, nor the corrupter of politicians, but the apathetic, indifferent citizen who, by his indifference to politics, throws the control of American political life to the criminal element.

Less than half of the qualified voters of the country, he says, turn out for elections, and the whole nation's political policy is controlled by a vicious minority.

"Chicago," Dr. Sisson states, "is an example of the failure of education to prepare the average student to take part in his own government."

AG-ENGINEERING SHOW

Arrangements are under way for a free show on the development of caterpillar tractors and farm implements, according to announcement from the agricultural engineering department. The show will be put on December 11.

The picture is a talkie, and will include various phases of the caterpillar tractor industry. Among other features of the film will be the methods used by one farmer to produce corn for 21 cents per bushel.

FACULTY DANCE SATURDAY

The Faculty Dancing Club will entertain with a dance in the mess hall annex Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 p. m. The Serenaders will furnish the music and special novelty features are in store for the guests, according to announcements made Tuesday by Thomas F. Mayo, secretary of the club.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone connected with the college. Script will be one dollar per couple.

LET US HELP YOU

WITH THE SELECTION OF A GIFT FOR HER

SUGGESTIONS:
FITTED BAGS
WEEK END CASES
VANITIES
PERFUME
LIGHTERS

AND—

Many Beautiful Pieces Of VIRGIN DIAMOND Solitaires, Bar Pins, Dinner Rings

SANKEY PARK
Diamonds Silver Watches

Discussion Groups Reorganized For Term

Freshman discussion groups, sponsored by the Y M C A, have been reorganized for the current term, report from the office of the "Y" discloses. These gatherings, which have proven very successful in the past, will be held each Tuesday night in student rooms of every organization under the supervision of members of the faculty.

Such topics as student honor, student responsibility, hazing, mistakes in college life, the effect of college on faith, campus traditions, relationship between men and women, and the value of campus popularity will be discussed. The primary object of these meetings is not to arouse argument, but to have each student voice his opinion on the subject. The discussions terminate February 24, 1931.

TO BROADCAST AGGIE SONG

Notice from Station W F A A, Dallas, says that a special arrangement of an A & M school song played by Kay Kyser's recording orchestra will be broadcast from that station on the night of Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 11:30.

Kyser's orchestra is from the University of North Carolina, where Kyser won fame as "The Man from the South."

DR. A. BENBOW

Dentist

OFFICE OVER 1st STATE BANK.

PHONES: OFFICE 275

RES. 635

BRYAN, TEXAS

AGGIELAND BARBER SHOP

NEXT TO AGGIELAND PHARMACY

We Are Behind The Aggie Teams — Win Or Loose

Basket Ball Season Will Soon Be Here

R. W. IVY, PROP.

COME TO

NEW YORK CAFE

AND ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL 75¢ SUNDAY DINNER THE COOLEST AND MOST PLEASING PLACE IN TOWN WITH THE BEST OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

SLOGAN—"Famous For It's Food"

New York Cafe

BRYAN, TEXAS
BANQUET ROOMS FOR
PRIVATE PARTIES AND WEDDINGS

WE HAVE WHAT

IT TAKES TO KILL THAT

APPETITE

Candy — Groceries — Tobacco

THE AGGIELAND

GROCERY

The Campus Cleaners and Tailors

HENRY LOCKE, Manager

Alterations, Cleaning, Pressing and Repairs

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Caps Cleaned. Ties Cleaned and Pressed

OVER THE EXCHANGE STORE

To Initiate—

(Continued from Page 1)

Haskell; H. C. Neff, Laredo; E. A. Obergfell, San Antonio; J. U. Parker, Sherman, A. M. Pendleton, Dallas; J. H. Perkins, Bastrop; F. L. Porter, Lufkin; D. R. Ralph, Farmersville; J. W. Roberson, Devine; A. O. Saenger, Beaumont; R. W. Sanders, Dallas; R. J. Sechrist, Corpus Christi; E. O. Staffel, San Antonio; O. E. Teague, Mena, Arkansas; C. D. Towery, Crockett; R. O. Travis, Mexia; J. B. Turner, Longview; L. H. Veltman, San Antonio; Alexander Weil, Corpus Christi; D. S. Wingo, Wills Point; J. M. Winslow, Laredo; H. R. Wofford, San Antonio; and R. A. Wright, Lampasas.

Army Officers Here In Interest Of R O T C

Colonels William A. Castle, and David H. Biddle, and Lieutenant Colonel Gordon R. Catts were visitors at A & M Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the R O T C situation at the college with Dr. T. O. Walton.

Colonel Castle, who was one of the inspecting officers at the college last year, is in charge of the R O T C affairs of the eighth corps area. Colonel Biddle is the chief of staff and Lieutenant Catts liaison officer of the ninetieth division of the Organized Reserves. Their headquarters are at San Antonio.

DALLAS CLUB DANCE

The Dallas club held a short meeting in the Y M C A chapel immediately after noon Wednesday, December 3. It was definitely settled that the annual Christmas dance will be given at the University club in Dallas from nine until one o'clock on Monday evening, December 22.

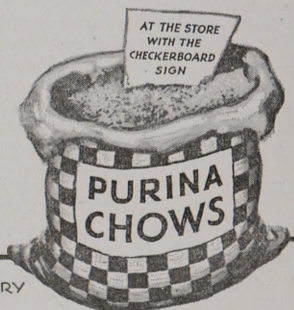


A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE for YOU

A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE...with your name on it...stowed away 'neath the family Yuletide tree. Filled with mystery...filled with surprise...filled with the good wishes from someone, somewhere. All dressed up, perhaps, in Christmasy clothes. The sort of dress that may be missing from another Christmas package that's in store for you...a package that's quite the same as that which comes to the man who feeds Purina Chows to his stock and chickens.

The Christmas package he gets is the extra things he finds in Purina Chows. The news that this Christmas package is very real comes from a national farm-to-farm feed survey. 870 men of Purina have worked many months, asking at every farm...what do you feed...what do you get from each bagful...what does this feed cost? And now the answer is ready to be told. 42 more eggs in every bagful of Purina Laying Chows above the average of over 125 other feeds...all for 37 cents. 16 more quarts in every bagful of Purina Dairy Chows...all for 23 cents. So the story goes. Every one of Purina's many Chows, the survey reveals, carries extra things stowed away in every bagful...the things that make a bag of feed a bargain.

So you can be very sure of an extra Christmas package in your home...sure because so many, many others are already getting this package...this extra money that comes to him who feeds Purina Chows. This is the kind of a Christmas package that brings many other Christmas packages into your home...this is the kind of a package you can have every Christmas...by feeding Purina Chows every year! Purina Mills, 959 Gratiot Street, Saint Louis, Missouri.



MAKERS OF 63 CHOWS for LIVESTOCK and POULTRY