

K-DET KAPERS

We see that "Jimmie" Haug, the Marlin Flash, is back in town rubbing elbows, to put it mildly, with the Bryan 406, and has taken up his work where he left off last June. "The Shadow Lawn Apts." have not been graced by the presence of our "Tony" Heidenfels for the last few weeks—we wonder if Tony has carried the family name too far—"held then fell". We wonder how Clayton Lyle, better known as "Crooner", explained to the girl fren his failure to show up for his "late date" at the Main Bldg. the other nite—girl fren seethed while Clayton slept. "Fleet" Orth is giving Sister Sarah quite a race for Social Honors this season, and is becoming quite a "Peet" in the "House of 406"—he should make good, he has the understanding. One of the most popular questions on the campus is who will be "Little" Langston's, George Fairbank's greatest rival for the Crown title of "Carioca-Kid", new partner since the girl fren left town. "Jug" Runyon, six year first lieutenant of the Signal Corps, is going to have to do some tall chasing over to Austin—and we don't mean coulombs—if he expects to hold the inside track with the girl fren who is a "Slime" at Texas this year—the same ole story of Aggie versus Agnes.

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SPRING GRADUATES OBTAIN POSITIONS

State Offers More Advanced System of Vocational Training in Diversified Occupation

A and M graduates have been chosen as coordinators of Diversified Occupation in four out of a total of seven communities of Texas.

The Diversified Occupation program is the outgrowth of the Part-time Cooperative Vocational Program as provided in the original Smith-Hughes Act. It provides for a cooperative arrangement between the pupil, the parents, the school, and the employers of the community. The course is elective for any tenth or eleventh grade pupil who desires to learn a worthy occupation while attending the last two years of high school. Through an agreement between the people mentioned above, the pupil selects an occupation to be learned. He spends one-half of each school day as a learner on that job and the remainder of the day the pupil remains in school and takes two regular high school subjects and spends two periods studying material directly related to the occupation. This program permits a young man to learn a worthwhile occupation and also to be graduated from high school. The business and industrial establishments have an opportunity to select and train intelligent employees. The school system has a better opportunity to serve the community as a whole.

Another division of Industrial Education in Texas which is directly responsible to A and M men is the Laboratory of Industries. The laboratory is an industrial arts shop composed of at least four units of industrial activity. The activities recommended are: woodworking, drawing, metal-work and electricity. The optional units are printing and auto mechanics. The objectives are general education. This plan permits the smaller schools to offer economically a more varied activity program than the older single unit manual training system. The pupils have an opportunity to learn about more industries and occupations, to practice more jobs that can be done at home or followed as a hobby, and also to increase their knowledge as a consumer of materials of industry.

Christian Church Welcomes Freshmen

A welcome to Freshmen and returning upperclassmen was extended by members of the Christian Church of Bryan at an informal reception Wednesday evening at the Y M C A. cabin. Reverend Bledstone gave a short talk, greeting the old and prospective members and emphasizing briefly the advantages of a regular church affiliation.

Entertainment for the evening was offered in group games, which, according to enthusiasm shown, were greatly enjoyed. Punch and cake were served as refreshments.

Committee members for the occasion were Mrs. J. B. Benson, refreshments, and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darnel, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vezey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benson, E. W. Renner, P. B. Bishman, and Rev. Bledstone, reception.

"Una Habito Antiguo de Espana"

Por, M. Woodfield

Distinguidos Lectores,

Con el apoyo de nuestro ilustre Editor de este periodico, quien reconoce la buena fe y relaciones que siempre existen con los Latino-Americanos, ha permitido presentar en dicha publicacion, algunos articulos en Espanol para el beneficio de los que aspiran en esta idioma, y asi, asistaremos la ensenanza teorica, siempre utilizando las expresiones tipicas Espanoles.

En contestacion a lo referido, es de suponer, que los Latinos que forman parte de esta agrupacion, acogeran con sumo agrado la mencionada y bien acertada sugestion; espero la aprobacion de este articulo por Ustedes, en la mejor manera disponible, dirigiendose dar las gracias sinceramente, a nuestro Editor.

Despues de cumplir con las disciplinas coleccionales, es preciso dedicar un momento pensativo a lo que ocurre, por ejemplo algunas preguntas. Es usted fresco, como si uno oliera de algo pordrido, y si por desgracia uno fuera fresco o pescado, pues le regalan la escoba, no para adorarla sino para barrer todos los pisos, con esto quiero decir, que semejante accion le sibra de Education Fisica o tambien el desarrollo del cuerpo. No cabe duda que los hombres orgullosos casen: pero los humildes se levantan, pero tambien he visto casos donde los levantan, con esto no quiero quitarles el animo. Otra cosa que es de mucho importancia, para los pescaditos es que pueden consolarse con aquello, "Concerse a si mismo es el mejor paso hacia la sabiduria," y me gustaria advertirles que en caso de alguna desculpa, que no salagan con poesias por ejemplo,

"Me dormi y sone que la vida era placeres
Desperte y encuentre que la vida era deberes"
ESTO SI, QUE NO SE DIGESTIONA.

Not To Be All Dots and Dashes in Radio Club "Shack" This Year, Members Assert

It will not be all dots and dashes in the A and M Radio Club "Shack" at their first meeting of the year held in the "Shack" at number 7 Ross hall, Sunday. Although the club plans to maintain its C.W. (code) transmitter as the master transmitter, a fifty watt radio phone transmitter located in the vicinity of 14,100 kilocycles will offer members a chance to exercise their lungs as well as their hands. G. D. Johnson, Corsicana, has "loaned" the club his phone transmitter for the year or at least until the club is able to place another in operation.

The first meeting of the season was chiefly for the election of officers. G. D. Hallmark, Mexia, who was elected president of the club before the summer vacation, presided over the club in his new position. Richard Roderick, Dodd City, "the little major" holds down the vice-president's job with the position as technician thrown in. It so happens that the side job takes more labor and time than the official title, vice-president, implies. T. J. McMullin will be the secretary-treasurer for the club.

Due to the fact that only part of the sound equipment was working in the mess hall, not all members heard the announcement made Sunday, but strangely enough, larger membership reported to the first meeting than old members could remember. Seventeen members or prospective members reported, fourteen of them holding Amateur radio operators licenses issued by the Federal Radio Commission. The following will be A. and M.'s "brass pounders": Jack Keeling, T. C. Fitzhugh, Carrol Buttrell, G. D. Johnson, H. K. Warren, Champ Smith, Frank J. Feagin, W. M. Miller, Richard Roderick, G. D. Hallmark, M. M. Rusk, Jack Meador, Jesse Blasingame, Merrill H. Brown, C. A. Swarthout, T. J. McMullin, and E. J. Burda.

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