

JUNIORS ELECT VARNER PRESIDENT

Tailors Cut Prices for Work on Military Clothes

Reduction Made After Seniors Make Appeal

Costs on Civilian Outfits Remain At Present Prices

All College Station tailors today announced a reduction in prices for work on students' military clothes, effective Oct. 1. The announcement was made after investigations by a senior class committee of Tony Polanovich, David Thrift, Fred Kahn, George Staples, Pete Fry, C. J. Wimar, and class officers, E. E. McQuillen, secretary of the Former Students Association, co-operated with the committee in its working.

The price reduction is only on "cash and carry" work, and no reduction in the cost of civilian clothes was announced. This matter, committee members stated, is to be worked out later.

The work of the committee will be submitted to a vote of the senior class for acceptance or rejection Thursday night.

Military pants will be cleaned for students for 25 cents, as compared with the former charge of 40 cents. A blouse and slacks will be cleaned and pressed for 50 cents.

Action was taken by the seniors this year in order to equalize the costs between dormitory students and Aggies living in co-operative houses. The cost of cleaning and pressing slacks for students in the co-operative houses is 20 cents. Tailors will no longer have agents in the dormitories unless the students themselves arrange for having them.

ANGELL CALLED AWAY

E. L. Angell, manager of student publications at A. & M., left Sunday night for New York, where his brother-in-law, Burny Skiles, died Sunday.

Mr. Skiles was instructor in Brooklyn College and was working toward his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University. Funeral service, it was understood, are to take place in Denton, Mr. Skiles' former home.

KADET KAPERS

BY JACK PUCKETT

WEBB LIPSCOMB was not content to spend just a few minutes with his heart throbbing while the train stopped in Bryan; he chased the streamliner clear to Houston in his car to spend a few precious hours with her while she waited for a train to take her to New Orleans and far away from WEBB.

Saturday night ANDY ROLLINS put on his duds and went forth to have a hilarious celebration. At Bryan he was refused a certain beverage because he was too young and when he attempted to enter the Country Club he was turned away, because, as the doorman said, "Freshmen are not permitted after twelve."

GEORGE STAPLES was doing his best at the KC to forget his Texas flame and the way she treated him, and he seemed to be fairly successful.

"LITTLE GENERAL" ALDRICH was seen drilling his "F" Company fish and sophomores Sunday afternoon, with wool shirts being the prescribed uniform for all except ALDRICH. Nice going, GENERAL, if you do that every Sunday afternoon you might win the Howell Trophy, again.

Who was with JOE LITTLEPAGE and his Yankee friend when they went swimming in the Brazos River at midnight?

The candid camera queer, MAX HODGINS, entertained his date for an entire night by showing her the

Kyle Speaks Before Aggie Corps at Yell Practice Friday Night

Speaking before the large assembly at yell practice Friday night, Dean E. J. Kyle, president of the Athletic Council, gave an interesting heart-to-heart talk to the members of the student body concerning the policies of the Athletic Council this year. He was introduced by Hub Aston, chief yell leader.

Speaking on the prospects for the team this year, Dean Kyle said that in all his forty-two years at Aggieland he had never seen a stronger lot of material grouped together under the A. & M. banner than is present this year, and in his opinion he believed that we had the finest coaching staff of any school in the United States.

Instead of having two seniors serve on the Athletic Council as in past years, Dean Kyle announced that this year there will be an advisory council composed of students only. He suggested that this board be comprised of the Cadet Colonel, the chief yell leader, the president of the senior class, the captain of the football team, the editor of the Longhorn, the editor of the Battalion, two other prominent seniors, and two prominent juniors. This student board will confer with the Athletic Council on all matters of policy in the future.

Dean Kyle said that over two thousand students did not pay the \$11 student activity fees this year, and reminded those that did not that coupon books could be purchased at the athletic office for only \$6.50, which entitles the user to attend all athletic contests on Kyle Field this year. He concluded his speech by urging every man to support the team to his utmost, and to contact other students and urge them to do the same.

BIOLOGY CLUB STARTS YEAR

First meeting of the year for the Biology Club was held last Thursday night, and officers for the year were elected as follows: M. M. Pearson, president; A. W. Erick, Treasurer; Frank Hatch, secretary, and J. W. Stark, parliamentarian.

mechanisms of a pup tent. A bird of a feather, RAY TRIMBLE, yelled out in his sleep, "Oh Daddy, is this what I put the chemicals in?"

EGBERT REAGAN is making a trip to Houston every week-end. From his actions at the corps dance Saturday night, BOB ADAMS, seems to be two-timing his Jacksonville flame. And JEEP DATES has struck up an intimate friendship with the new waitress at HARDLICKA'S.

ALVIN UTTERBACK, RAYMOND PIPKIN, BOB RODDY, and NEIL BURNSIDE were sitting at a table in the College Inn at the wee hour of two Sunday morning with two quarts of milk on the table. However, they all looked ragged.

W. D. BARTON had a date with one of our fair damsels who lived several miles out of Bryan and who supposedly had engaged her car for the evening. When BARTON arrived, he found the car in no condition to run, and the taxi fares for the evening has calmed his enthusiasm for the "400".

Speaking of the Bryan "400", PROFESSOR McWHORTHER of the ag eco department was sporting one at the corps dance.

A flying cushion hit our COMMANDANT on the back of the head at the game Saturday. The practice of throwing these cushions should be stopped immediately, as someone is liable to be seriously hurt. Don't forget to read the lost fountain pen in the official notices.

259 Distinguish In Spring Term Of '37-'38 Session

21 Students Achieve A Perfect Record For Making a 3.00 Average

Two hundred and fifty-nine students of A. & M. College were listed as distinguished students for the spring term of 1937-'38, according to a report issued by Registrar E. J. Howell.

Of these, twenty one achieved scholastic perfection by having "straight A" records.

In order to distinguish, a student must have no grade below "C" and a grade point average of not less than 2.25 per credit hour which is slightly higher than a "B" average. Approximately 5 percent of last year's student body qualified for the distinguished list, seniors leading as a class with fourteen percent distinguished.

Those students having "A" averages were: L. L. Appelt, freshman petroleum engineering student; H. D. Carpenter, third year veterinary medicine student; N. F. Chamberlain, senior chemical engineer; R. M. Collie, civil engineering junior; E. D. Coulson, senior in liberal arts; B. H. Elliot, petroleum engineering freshman; Joe E. Evans, junior agricultural administration student; J. P. Giles Jr., freshman in chemical engineering; H. F. Goodloe, third year agricultural student; Hugh Graham, senior in agriculture; Tom D. Harris, sophomore veterinary medicine student; E. C. Kluever, junior in electrical engineering; George R. Lewis, freshman science student; H. H. Lieb-hofsky, sophomore in liberal arts; F. A. Loving, freshman chemical engineer; A. M. Martin, architectural engineering freshman; H. C. Martin, senior agricultural administration student; C. E. Matchett, freshman in chemical engineering; T. A. Murrah, liberal arts senior; A. P. Rollins Jr., junior civil engineer; and H. G. Talbot, freshman in agricultural engineering.

RODEO PLANS MADE BY SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

The Saddle and Sirloin Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday night, with plans for the annual college rodeo as the main topic of discussion. Present plans for the rodeo, which is one of the features of the school year indicate that it will be the biggest and most colorful of any yet staged.

Herbert Mills, president of the club, introduced the new members of the Animal Husbandry Department and called upon old members of the department for talks. Mr. Murphy, head of the meats department told of the efforts now being made to send the meats judging team, which was in Fort Worth last spring to the Royal show in Kansas City and the International Show in Chicago.

The meeting was then turned over to the rodeo committee who told of the plans for the rodeo which is to be given on Friday, October 28, which is the day before the Arkansas game. Features of the rodeo are to be a queen who is to be elected by the popular vote of the students of the college and the residents of College Station and Bryan. A big pre-rodeo parade, and a number of regular and special rodeo events such as bell-calf roping, Mexican Ribbon roping, boot race, Brahma steer riding, and as many other events as can be worked in the program.

GLEE CLUB IS TO BEGIN PRACTICES

Prof. Joe Woolket's A. & M. Glee Club will hold its first regular practice Tuesday night in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. Sixteen old members and approximately 24 new recruits will participate.

Juniors and Seniors Will be Permitted To Make Tyler Trip for Ag-Tulsa Tilt

Freshmen and Soph Passes To be Rejected

Seniors To Be Granted Excused Absences for Game

Only juniors and seniors will be permitted to make the trip to Tyler to attend the football game between Texas A. & M. and Tulsa University, Lieutenant Colonel George F. Moore, Commandant, announced Monday after conferring with the Executive Committee. Freshmen and sophomores will not be granted passes to attend the game.

All seniors and four year men will be granted authorized passes which will excuse them from classes Saturday. These passes may be obtained from the Commandant's office and those men who contemplate attending the game should put these passes through immediately.

Juniors and third year men will not be granted authorized passes like the seniors, but instead will be given only regular passes, which will permit them to be absent from the college. All classes that they miss Friday and Saturday will be counted as single cuts. To obtain these passes authorizing them to be absent from the campus, juniors must obtain permission from their parent or guardian, to the effect that they are given special permission to attend the Tyler game.

It is suggested that all juniors who contemplate making the trip write home immediately and have their parents or guardians send permission directly to Lieut. Col. Moore. If sufficient time is not available for a letter to reach the Commandant's office it is suggested that the student have his parents send a telegram, for permission will not be given to leave the campus unless special permission to attend the game is obtained from home.

All cadets who make the trip to Tyler will be required to wear the No. 1 uniform, and any violation of the rule will be punished by the college authorities, the Commandant said.

Under no condition will sophomores and freshmen be permitted to make the trip, so they are hereby requested not to inquire at the Commandant's office for the same, as it will only add to the congestion around the windows, Col. Moore stated.

Arnautoff Mural Secured by Kyle For Post Office

A new addition to the College Station post office is the mural painting by Victor Arnautoff of the California School of Fine Arts. This mural, which has been hung on the north wall of the post office, is an expensive piece of work which was secured through the efforts of Dean Kyle.

According to Miss Anna V. Smith, postmistress, all mail leaving in mornings should be in the post office by 9 a m; for afternoons by 11 a m; and for night by 9 p. m. All night mail is put up by 7:30 a m and during the day all mail from the south is up by 12 noon, and from the north by 3 p. m. For quicker mail service all letters arriving should have the box number on them so that they can be put up without troublesome delay. The money order and postal savings window is open from 9 a m to 5 p m and any trouble with mail or boxes should be inquired about at that time.

JOIN SUDETEN FREE CORPS



Above are Sudeten Germans who have gone within German borders to join the Sudeten "Free Corps." A Nazi party representative is signing them up. Their future will be guerrilla warfare along the Czech border unless the speech made by Hitler yesterday afternoon precipitates highly organized warfare.

We Hear the Aggie Band Regularly But Rarely do We Realize the "Inside"

BY BILL MURRAY

Every day the A. & M. Band plays for all the rest of the Aggie Corps to march into the mess hall to dinner or supper. Nearly every night the Band plays for our yell practices. You hear the Band play at all athletic contests of the Aggie teams here as well as at most of the football games played at other cities. You see the Band present its intricate and spectacular maneuvers at Aggie football games.

But do you ever stop to think what lies behind all this—to realize what an enormous sacrifice in time, work, and even money these patient and persevering bandmen make for the sake of our school? Just stop for a moment to consider.

The Aggie Band, consisting of two divisions—Infantry and Field Artillery—totalling more than 200 members, is the second largest college band in the United States, actually exceeded in size only by the University of Illinois Band. But the Aggie Band counts not only in size but in quality, and the latter is obtained by gruelling hours of rehearsal and drill.

Each week-day afternoon one can see the Band devoting a full hour to its drill. Here the members become proficient at playing their instruments while marching, at performing the various fancy turns, counter-marches, and other maneuvers, and at forming the giant letters and figures, all of which the Band presents at football games.

In addition, each night after yell practice (for which the Band plays), one or both branches of the Band rehearse for an hour or more their marches and other music. On many week-ends the Band makes trips to other cities, to lead parades of the Aggie Corps and play at the football games there. The Band plays for all football, basketball, and baseball games, for horse shows, reviews (practice and formal) of the Aggie Corps, receptions of and occasional confirmation of degrees upon distinguished visitors to Aggieland, Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, midnight yell practices before big football games, welcoming home or seeing off the Aggie football team to and from games at other localities, and other occasions. In the

spring the Band goes to considerable trouble to present a series of special concerts for the Aggie Corps and visitors. And every day, as previously mentioned, the Band plays to march the corps in to dinner or supper. Despite all their duties, the Band averages high scholastically. Band members, furthermore, compose the two fine dance orchestras that play for many Corps and other dances here and elsewhere.

And when you consider, in addition to all the above, the time and trouble each Band member must devote to individual practice on instruments; the expenses they incur in buying instruments, instrument accessories, and their distinctive white Band belts with shoulder straps; their having to forego, because of their Band duties, taking as many week-end trips as the rest of the Aggies take; the time they must sacrifice from study and recreation in order to live up to their Band obligations; and other minor trials and tribulations the hard-working bandmen undergo—then each of you, fellow Aggies, should better understand and appreciate our great Aggie Band. But to the members of the Band the results and returns of their labors are well worth the sacrifices involved.

Tickets for Tyler Game To Be on Sale Through Thursday

Anyone who has not purchased a ticket for the Tulsa University-A. & M. game, which will be played in Tyler Saturday, may get them at the athletic office any day from eight until five o'clock through Thursday. After that time the tickets will be sent back to Tyler.

Ducats for seats between the two 30-yard lines sell for \$3.30 regularly, with others costing \$2.20. Students with activity books may secure tickets for \$1.10.

Richards Becomes Vice-President; Doran is Secretary

Representatives Are Chosen At Class Meeting Monday

Durwood Varner, supply sergeant on the Infantry regimental staff, was elected president of the junior class Monday night on the first ballot by an overwhelming majority. His only opponent was W. T. Guy, Jr., sergeant major of the Engineer regiment.

Tom Richards of the Field Artillery was elected vice-president in a race which necessitated a run-off election between Richards and Ed Dreiss of the Field Artillery.

Elected secretary-treasurer was Joe Doran of the Cavalry. His two opponents were Jack Bibbs, supply sergeant of the Engineer regiment, and Buddy Bornfield of the Coast Artillery.

John Heable, sergeant major in the Chemical Warfare Service, was elected historian. Representatives on the student welfare committee will be Ed Dreiss, Jack Bibbs, and Jack Balmer.

Closest contest was the historian race, in which Heable was the victor by six votes over Pete Gerlich, technical sergeant of the Cavalry regiment.

Cadet Colonel David Thrift was in charge of the meeting.

Beal Hargrove spoke in support of the Entertainment Series, asking the juniors to aid him in making this year's program a success, and W. D. Barton, Longhorn editor, asked the co-operation of the juniors in meeting deadlines on photography.

DEADLINES FOR LONGHORN CLASS PICTURES

W. D. Barton, Longhorn editor, announced today the following deadlines for class section pictures for the 1939 Longhorn: for freshmen, November 30; for sophomores, Nov. 9; for juniors, Oct. 19. For members of the senior class the deadline is Oct. 26 at which time they must fill out an achievement card, if the achievements of their years at A. & M. are to be recorded in the annual.

These individual pictures must be taken at the Aggieland Studio, from which they are sent directly to the Longhorn office.

Barton also announced that all pictures taken at the annual R. O. T. C. camp for juniors during the summer must be turned in to the Student Publications Office by every organization as soon as possible. As the Longhorn office has no other camp pictures, students who attended camp will be represented only by the photographs they took, and are urged to bring for publication in the annual all the pictures they have of camp life.

It is also urgently requested that anyone having any pictures of any sport—intramural or varsity; football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golfing; or any other athletic contest of the Aggies, of last spring or this fall—bring these pictures to the Student Publications Office as soon as possible, to have them published in the Longhorn.

All pictures not used will be returned. It is hoped that the student body will give the Longhorn staff every cooperation in the above matters, Barton declared.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held at the College poultry farm for new department members and students last Tuesday night. Old students were hosts to Dean and Mrs. E. J. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sherwood, E. N. Holmgren, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Couch, Mrs. Goldschmidt, Morton Rosenberg, George Logan, and George Roemer.