

DANCE SLATED FOLLOWING AGGIE-FROG TILT

NOTICES

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
 October 14—Polo Association Benefit Show—Assembly Hall—6:45 p. m.
 October 15—A. & M. vs. T. C. U. football game—Kyle Field—2:30 p. m.
 October 15—Corps Dance—Mess Hall—9 p. m. until 12 midnight.
 October 21—Picture Show—Assembly Hall—6:30 p. m.
 October 27—Faculty Dance—Mess Hall—9 p. m.
 October 28—Rodeo—A. H. Pavilion—2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.
 October 29—Corps Dance—Mess Hall—9 p. m. until 12 midnight.

The Rio Grande Valley Club will hold a meeting Monday night after yell practice in the Y. M. C. A. chapel. All Valley boys are urged to be present.

NOTICE AGRONOMY SOCIETY
 There will be a meeting of the Agronomy Society Tuesday night, Oct. 18 at 7:15 in the A. I. Lecture Room. Dr. Trotter will present motion pictures of the Cotton Trip made this past summer. Everyone invited.

We have in the President's Office a package from the Gardner-Denver Co. containing piston rod stuffing. Will the department or person ordering this please call for it.—Mrs. Melle Williamson.

Fuermann Chosen Pre-Law President

George Fuermann, sophomore liberal arts student from San Antonio, was elected to the presidency of the A. & M. Pre-Law Club at the regular meeting of the organization held Monday night. Other executives elected include: Mayo Thompson, Fort Worth sophomore, vice-president; James L. Lybrand, infantry sophomore, secretary-treasurer; and L. N. Studer, sophomore from Canadian, reporter.

Beginning with the next regular meeting, which is to be held Oct. 24, a series of speakers will address the organization on alternate meeting nights. These speakers will include not only men from A. & M. but also men from other Texas colleges.

Membership in the Pre-Law Club is not restricted to men who are taking a pre-law or liberal arts course, but is open to all students at A. & M. Engineering and agriculture students who are interested in the activities and purposes of the club may join.
 The club is under the sponsorship of V. K. Sugareff.

Musical Reminder To Be Played Sunday

A musical reminder for students to attend vesper services in Guion Hall will be played Sunday afternoon before five and will be heard from loud speakers on the Academic Building. The vesper services will be held at 5:30.

Sunday's services will be the second in a regular series of fall programs.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
 Central Press Columnist.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Everyone is glad, of course, that another world war was stayed off by the recent Chamberlain-Deladier-Hitler-Mussolini conference in Munich. Nevertheless, a certain undertone of comment is audible in diplomatic and domestically official circles in Washington to the effect that a major conflict was not averted (maybe only temporarily) exactly as genuine peace lovers might have wished. What these folk had hoped was that Herr Hitler would have his hand so obviously called as to make it impossible for Germany itself not to recognize him as a bluffer. Had this occurred the best guess is that he would have been sufficiently deflated at home to terminate his fuhrership in sort order. Instead he has been strengthened, if anything. And, while Adolph remains in power, not many observers believe that international tranquility can last long. To his promises not the slightest weight is given.

Neutral spokesmen would like to see Mussolini eliminated, too. However, Benito is given credit at least for being sane. The Fuehrer's sanity is seriously questioned. Besides, Italy alone is not strong enough to precipitate a very formidable war. Germany, plus complications, is.

WAR—IF AND WHEN
 War would (or will, if and when) be terrible.

Still, it generally is agreed, outside Germany and Italy, that it couldn't end otherwise than in the dictatorial pair's defeat. Hitler would be killed or jump the Fatherland, like the ex-kaiser, or be interned on an island, like Napoleon, or some such thing. Ditto Mussolini, probably. Which would be tragic and dignified and all that. But it would be permanent. The drawback is that it would cost some millions of lives and untold misery and, in addition, perhaps put a period to present day so-called civilization.

Wild Deer Loose on Studio Lot Breaks Routine for Cartoonists

BY PAUL KETELSON

Slash!
 A wild deer has been returned to Hollywood hills today, and Walt Disney artists settled down again after their excitement.

Looking up from their work of drawing Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and their pals, the artists saw a deer being chased around the back yard of the Disney Studios by a man swinging a lariat.

The deer had strayed down from the hills, and the cowboy was Larry Lamsburg, assistant director, who used to be a Champion roper. He looped the noose around the deer's neck but it broke so he caught it with a flying tackle. The deer should sue, flying tackles are illegal these days.

Palace, Saturday Preview
 "I Am The Law". Edward G. Robinson, the "Little Caesar" of yesteryear has become a gang-buster. There has been little said of the public enemy No. 1, due to pressure from the Will Hays office.

It is with this in mind that the producers of the so-called gangster do this film. It is perfectly all right to show the gangsters but not in a light so as to give the public the idea that gangdom was the thing. Producers have broken away for more than one reason and will, in the future stay away from idolizing the mob.

"I Am The Law", is a picture worth seeing, first because it is following the footsteps of the famous New York District Attorney, Thomas Dewey. Edward G. Robinson plays the part of the hard boiled gang buster, and does the job very well. Many of us were inclined to the idea that Mr. Robinson was a "type by this I mean that he was good only in one kind of picture, that being a gangster picture. Before long Mr. Robinson will be chasing the actors who have been sitting on the Motion Picture Awards every year, back to the dark. His acting ability cannot be denied and will not be by the fans themselves. You will be surprised at the ease with which Edward G. Robinson carries the load of the lead in the picture and will no doubt be fully convinced of his dramatic ability.

Assembly Hall Friday

Edward G. Robinson seems to be carrying off the honors of the week. The picture to be shown is "A Slight Case of Murder". This is beyond a doubt the funniest picture Mr. Robinson has ever been connected with. It is funny because he is trying to go straight and for the life of him things keep cropping up to spoil his high aims. His decision to go "straight was made at a moment's notice and caused quite an uproar from his henchmen who had been his bodyguards and such during the time of prohibition. The picture itself is well done and should be appreciated and seen by all. (This is a benefit show for the Polo team).

Assembly Hall Saturday

"Hold That Kiss". Mickey Rooney is back and with him a great cast. The picture on the whole is light, the plot being new but flimsy and does nothing to hold the fan's attention. The success lies wholly in the acting ability of the stars in the picture. Dennis O'Keefe does his bit in acting the part of the hero, holding up his assignment to the last scene. Maureen O'Sullivan as usual takes control of the heroine's part and does very well. Mickey Rooney while not having the leads now being given to him, shows his ability to the finish and makes his part stand out, which is more than can be said for some boy actors in the same position. He has no great part but does make a great part from what he has and should be complimented on his talent.

PROF. G. B. WILCOX OF THE Department of Education of A. & M. left Thursday afternoon for Austin, where he is to attend meetings of committees of the State Teachers' Association.

Thursday night he met with the sub-legislative committee of the association and Thursday night he will meet with the legislative committee proper. Both meetings are in connection with the association's recommendations to the legislature on State aid to public schools. Mr. Wilcox is first vice president of the association.

Livingston Announces Hop Plans

Second football dance of the school year is slated to be held Saturday night from 9 until 12 in the mess hall, with music furnished by Tommy Littlejohn and his Aggieband Orchestra. Senior Social Secretary Bill Livingston has announced.

Ex-Aggies, who have decided on an unofficial homecoming for the weekend, T. C. U. students, Fort Worth football fans, South Texas grid followers, and the regular run of locals are expected to attend the function.

Livingston has announced that unescorted girls will be in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. after the game, where dates for the dance may be made by cadets.

The first of the year's four football dances was held after the Aggie-Texas A. & I. game. Others yet to come include the Saturday hop, as well as dances after the Rice Institute and Arkansas University games.

CHEM WARFARE—

(Continued from Page 1.)

has equipped as many of her citizens as possible with gas masks. And in this field also, A. & M. will serve the nation. A. & M. graduates each year from 25 to 30 CWS Reserve Officers which is about one fourth of the number produced each year in the entire nation. These people, whether in civil or military life, will be leaders around whom can be built an efficient gas defense.

It is a serious mistake to think of the chemical warfare service as anything except a supporting branch of the army—a highly efficient branch, but still a supporting unit.

Chemical agents are used in a number of ways and with a number of objects in view. The five main objects of the chemical attack are: (1) the inflict casualties, (2) to harass and reduce the ef-

iciency of troops by forcing them to mask; (3) to render certain areas dangerous to occupy, (4) to form smoke and interfere with enemy observation, and (5) to destroy material and supplies by setting fire to them or by contamination.

The principal kinds of chemical agents are the lung irritants which attack the respiratory tract, the stimulants which irritate the nose and throat and cause sneezing, lachrymators which are tear gases, vesicants which blister the skin and incendiaries which cause smoke and set fire to material. The agents are discharged from artillery and mortar shells, airplane bombs and sprays, from cylinders and candles, and hand and rifle grenades, the method used varying with the situation and conditions.

Chemical warfare is by far the most humane of all warfare. Of course, nothing that has for its purpose the destruction of human life can be called humane. The humanity of warfare is measured by three things: the suffering at the time of injury; the percentage of deaths to the total number of casualties; and the after effects of the injuries. Modern war gases strike without the warning effect of pain. Doctors high in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army say that gas wounds cause far less suffering than any other type of wound. A person wounded by gas is out of danger and resting easy within 24 to 48 hours, depending on the type of gas used. That is indeed a short time when compared to the weeks a person suffers when a piece of shrapnel or high explosive changes a soldier into a bleeding mass of torn flesh and shattered bone, a pitiful wreck for whom death is a merciful blessing.

During the World War only 2% of all persons wounded by gas died, whereas 25.78% of all non-gas wounded persons died.

Over 20% of the non-gas wounded were permanently disabled, only 7.9% of the gassed were permanently out of action. From these figures, taken from the report of the U. S. Surgeon General, it is evident that chemical warfare is the most humane of all warfare.

Only two colleges in the United States offer chemical warfare training—Texas A. & M. and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chemical warfare is, with the United States at least, primarily a defensive weapon. The United States leads the world in the production of chemicals. This tremendous industry can be thrown into the production of war gases almost overnight. With American chemists and chemical engineers, second to none in the world, to direct the production of wartime chemicals, and our well developed system of transportation to get the chemicals to the place they are needed, the chemical industry is a powerful defensive weapon. And it is the only weapon that serves the nations alike in peace and war.

CORSAGES!

For The T. C. U. GAME

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MILLIONS FIND

"LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" PUTS MORE JOY INTO LIVING



TERRELL JACOBS, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus aerialist (left), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

FRED L. McDANIEL, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild—I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting, and never tire my taste."



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