

## \$11,500,000 Value is Placed on Present Physical Plant of A. & M.

The main college of A. and M. College of Texas, including all the plant and equipment at College Station, has been given an evaluation of \$11,522,920.67, the bi-yearly report shows, which did not include the \$2,000,000 being used to construct twelve new dormitories and a mess hall.

The Administration building had a carrying value of \$362,774.94 at the end of the fiscal year of Aug. 1, 1938. The highest evaluated building on the campus was the Chemistry building, its valuation being \$402,160.41.

The third highest evaluated structure was Kyle field stadium, \$345,589.39. A value of \$225,001.75 was given to the Cushing Memorial library with the Academic building valued at \$223,324.83 and the Animal Industries building valued at \$222,738.76. Smiss Hall, otherwise known as the Mess Hall, was valued at \$234,096.17.

Other buildings which had a carrying value of more than one hundred thousand dollars follow in order of their worth: Agricultural building, Petroleum Engineering building, Gymnasium, and Guion Hall.

Among the dormitories, Walton, Hart, Law, and Puryear Halls were valued above \$155,000 with Walton Hall valued at \$214,968.49 and Hart Hall closely following. The other dormitories were valued below \$80,000 ranging down to \$25,000. The College Hospital was valued at \$149,868.09.

### Aggie Fire-Fighters Put Out Car Blaze

Three members of H Company Infantry discovered and extinguished a fire in the rear of an automobile parked behind the C. E. Building last Thursday afternoon.

The car, a 1937 Ford, in the property of K. V. Northington, Water Works superintendent of Ballinger, Texas, and was being used by A. D. Smith, who is attending the Texas Water Works Short Course in session here. Cy Newman, A. Y. Tillman, and Jose Barrantes, all of H Company Infantry, were pitching horseshoes behind Hart Hall when they discovered the fire. The cause of the fire was probably a spark from a cigarette.



DOBB'S

Step Out This Spring  
In A  
NEW DOBB'S  
CROSS-COUNTRY

A superb light weight felt in a choice of shades to harmonize with your spring wardrobe.

Note the new, broader brims . . . wide . . . but not too wide to be graceful.

Dobbs Cross-Country \$5.00  
Berg Hats \$3.50

Waldrop & Co  
"Two Convenient Stores"  
Bryan College Station

### Where Do Aggies Spend Their Money?

The local cleaning and pressing establishments could clean and press some 220 miles of pants, and the barbers could give us some 543,816 shaves covering about 250 miles of faces, on what we pay them each year for such services. These are a few conclusions derived from a study of the recent Battalion advertising staff's survey of the expenditures in one year of the 5,600 Texas Aggies.

In a year we spend, the survey indicates, \$81,581 for cleaning and pressing, and \$35,954 for barber work. Add these to the \$382,042 we spend each year on wearing apparel, and you have a total now of \$499,577—or around a half million dollars—that we expend on our personal appearance. This is out of a total of \$966,372 that we spend for material comforts and personal luxuries in one year.

### Historic Pistols Now in Museum Here

Two old dueling pistols used in the early part of the 19th century are now in the hands of Dr. O. M. Ball, Curator of the Museum. They belong to Rowell Tait, a student of A. & M., who values them at \$300.

Made in England, they were originally flint lock, but were changed as the times changed to the cap-and-ball type. Their value lies in the fact that they were used in the historic duel between Henry Clay and John Randolph fought April 8, 1826.

Dr. Ball has written to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington for more information regarding the history of these pistols. They will not be put on display until a special case can be made, and until Dr. Ball can get a reply from Washington.

Laurits Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

University of Kentucky mathematicians have figured out that the average parade of band members marches 160 miles in formation during the football season.

### WORLD WAR—

(Continued from page 1)  
tails of which the Department of State will not allow him to make public, that a country not far south of the United States will, with the backing it is receiving from a certain great nation, be able, when the time comes, to send 400 planes a week to invade this country.

Following his talk, which was declared by all who heard it to be of great interest, Vanderbilt answered open-forum questions. When this was concluded, he was mobbed by autograph hunters. To this group he explained his conviction that within the next eight or ten months the capital of the British Empire and its 600,000,000 people would be transferred from London to Canada, because of extremely menacing conditions in Europe. Vanderbilt remarked that the visit of the British king and queen to Canada, unparalleled in history, is not a pleasure trip alone but is a herald of this moving of the British capital.

Vanderbilt will soon make a new trip abroad, this time to Hungary and Rumania, which countries are expected to be next in line in Germany's mad rush for power and territory.

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and  
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Car Washing And  
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### Marketing And Finance Club From 9 to 1 Tonight

The Marketing and Finance Club is holding its annual dance in the annex of the mess hall this evening, from nine till one o'clock. The whole corps is invited to attend this event.

Tommy Littlejohn's Aggieband Orchestra will furnish the music and the script will be one dollar.

The dance will also serve as an added entertainment for the T. C. U. students who are coming down to witness the basketball game between the Aggies and the Frogs this evening.

### He Saw Snakes But Not Pink Elephants

By LEWIS CHEVALLIER

Stepping into a dark room in the Aggieband Inn, Lewis Quigley, superintendent of the Fort Worth Water Works, pressed the light button. With the arrival of the light a sound of the buzzing of a rattler's warning fell on his ears. Seemingly coming from behind the door, the sound was surprising to say the least. Mr. Quigley was not armed with any weapon, as any man normally would be were he expecting to meet a couple of rattlesnakes that were no more pleased with the situation than he was. Being of a discreetly valiant nature Mr. Quigley cautiously peered around the edge of the door letting the lower portion of his body remain outside the room. To his surprise and relief, on a rack behind the door were two large snakes coiled and buzzing, but effectively caged in a wire crate bearing this label: To Lewis from Roy. These snakes are Pat and Mike. They were raised around the water works in Albany.

"Roy" is Mr. Roy Matthews, superintendent of the water works in Albany, Texas, and has had jokes played on him by Mr. Quigley. According to Mr. Matthews the snakes are kept around the water works where their rattling abilities come in handy. But he admitted later that the snakes were caught in the foothills around Albany by a man called "Snaky" Ayres who organizes rattlesnake hunts and who to date has caught 1120 rattlers. Last Sunday when these two snakes were caught the party caught or killed 54 rattlers.

### NEGRO COUPLE—

(Continued from page 1)  
tive dwellings for some time after that, but each has since moved away, "to parts unknown". The houses remain, one inhabited by a negro family, the other vacant.

Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It Or Not" fame has lately given the "divorced house" a considerable amount of publicity. About a month and a half ago it was featured in one of his syndicated newspaper "Believe It Or Not" columns. About three weeks ago a moving picture company from Hollywood came and took shots of it for one of the "Believe It Or Not" short moving picture features.

The house, outside of its unique distinction, is rather disappointingly ordinary. It is of yellow clapboard with a red shingled roof, each part having a small chimney. But it's the only thing around College Station that ever landed in "Believe It Or Not".

### SURVEY—

(Continued from page 1)  
the poll shows women in the South and West less in favor of the idea than women elsewhere in the nation. Men agree pretty well everywhere.

Speaking for the majority, a North Dakota State Teachers College junior said, "Sex education should have begun back in high school—during adolescence." Some believe upperclassmen only should receive instruction. A Baylor University medical student would include personal hygiene and causes and results of venereal disease. However, there are many who believe all sex matters should be left to the parents, and a Northwestern co-ed declares, "You should go to your doctor for that information." In some colleges students say there is not enough room in the courses offered. Others favor voluntary courses only.

In America the movement toward more sex education was begun in 1910 under the leadership of Dr. Prince A. Morrow. Sex education in its largest sense has been defined as that including scientific, social, ethical, and religious instruction and influence that may in some way, directly or indirectly, help young people to solve the sex problems that will inevitably be encountered by every normal person.

### Exams Announced For Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will accept applications not later than March 16 from this section of the U. S. for the following positions.

Mineral economist, and senior, associate, and assistant mineral economist (any specialized branch) \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, General Land Office, Interior Department.

Senior consultant in home economics education, \$4,600 a year, Office of Education, Interior Department.

Fisheries marketing agent, \$2,300 a year; assistant fisheries marketing agent, \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Fisheries, Commerce Department.

Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year, physiotherapy pupil aide, \$1,440 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, and Veteran's administration.

For the following two examination applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1939. (If sufficient eligibles are obtained, the receipt of applications may be closed before this date, in which case due notice will be given.)

Marine engineer, and associate and assistant marine engineers, \$3,600 to \$3,800 a year, U. S. Marine Commission and Navy Department.

Naval architect, and associate and assistant naval architects, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year.

Full information may be obtained from Olin E. Tesgue, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

A GROUP OF AGGIES, MEMBERS of the College Station Episcopal Church, are attending a dance at T.S.C.W. tonight given by the Episcopal C.I.A. girls. The dance will be held in the College Club.

### NOTICES

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Feb. 17—Picture Show, Benefit Press Club, Assembly Hall, 6:30.  
Feb. 17—Basketball game, A. & M. vs. T. C. U., Gym.  
Feb. 17—Marketing and Finance Club Dance, Mess Hall, 9 p. m. til 1 a. m.  
Feb. 20—Basketball game, A. & M. vs. S.M.U., Gymnasium.  
Feb. 23—Picture Show, Benefit Kream & Kow Klub, Assembly Hall.  
Feb. 24—Entertainment Series, Posquin Trio, Guion Hall, 8 p. m.  
Feb. 24—Field Artillery Ball, Mess Hall, 9 p. m. to 1 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 20, is the last day on which subjects may be added to a student's schedule or dropped without a grade of "F". Those who contemplate making any change in their schedules should arrange with their deans for the change not later than that date.

F. C. Bolton DEAN

The Engineer R.O.T.C. unit will be firing high explosive charges on the N.W. end of the Military department drill field from 1 to 3 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21, 22, 23. All persons are warned to remain out of this area during the above periods.

#### NEW STUDENTS

All new students are to report to the Physics Lecture room Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1 p. m. to take the psychological examination which is required of all students entering.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled geological collection in the south.

Hody Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

Cornell University students have formed a tiddleywinks team.

A. & M. for the first time, unless they hold a degree from another institution.

E. J. Howell Registrar

Seniors who are interested in Civil Service Examinations qualifying them for statistical work on the next U. S. Census should inquire at the College Station Post Office for application blank for Examination No. 18 (Assembled) for Junior Professional Assistant, embracing Junior Economist, Junior Examination Assistant, and Junior Statistician. Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. not later than February 27, 1939. Salary for Junior Professional Assistants will be \$2,000.—E. J. KYLE, Dean, School of Agriculture.

NOTICE: Anyone interested in Aviation is invited to meet in the Y. M. C. A. Chapel Monday evening at 7 p. m. Plans for forming a flying club, whereby instruction and flying time may be had at a minimum; will be discussed.—H. B. THAXTON.

### LOST

LOST: Brown suede jacket left in Ag. Engineering lecture room Monday, Feb. 13. Return to Commandant's office and leave address for reward. Raymond Laycock. Box 721.

### CLUBS

There will be an open meeting of the Hill Club Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in the Asbury room of the library. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Robert Kahn of Houston.

### CHURCHES

First Baptist Church, College  
E. L. Brown, pastor; Walter Johnson, Educational Director.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. C. H. Bates, Superintendent; Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.

### Let Us Help Her ADMIRE YOU

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### STOP WITH US, AGGIES

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HEARNE, TEXAS  
"Serves Only the Best at the Lowest Prices"



If I were a cobbler  
I'd make it my pride  
The best of all cobblers  
to be—

### Shoe Shop on the Rouge

IT MAY surprise you to learn that a cobbler's shop runs daily at the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn. But the Ford plant is full of surprises. Every one has a practical answer.

Hundreds of workers in the Rouge require special types of footwear. These the company furnishes. So a steady stream of worn-out footwear reaches the Rouge cobblers,

and the busy tap-tap of their hammers joins the rhythm of ten-ton presses and heavy rolling mills.

The cobbler's shop is one part of the great drive that prevents waste in the Rouge. Lumber from incoming crates is sorted and used for outgoing shipments. Waste paper and wood chips go to the Rouge paper mill. Metal particles removed

by grinding wheels and metal saws are reclaimed. Nothing is lost—nothing wasted.

All this plays a part in making finer, better Ford cars. Pennies saved are pennies earned. Multiplied at the Rouge into millions, they help build the value that keeps millions of Fords delivering dependable, economical service year after year.



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