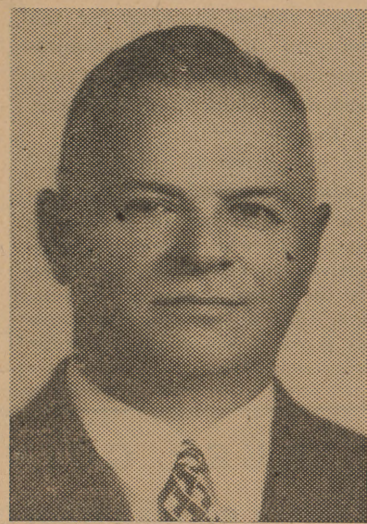


## "Count" Sugareff, Colorful Member Of A. & M. Faculty, Is a Real Count in Europe

By George Fuermann  
The "Count" is no count because the American Constitution does not recognize titles of nobility; but in the country of his birth he is a count of the first order. One of A. & M.'s most colorful, popular, and dynamic figures, the "History Department's Vangel Konstantine "Count" Sugareff was born in Monastir, Yugoslavia (Turkish territory) at the time of his birth) in 1896 and remained there until he was thirteen years old. The circumstances behind his leaving Yugoslavia make an interesting story in themselves. As a member of the nobility Count's family had been active in revolutionary matters for over 250 years. In 1903, his bother, George Sugareff, was leading another revolution against the Turkish government. Unsuccessful in the attempt, George moved the remainder of the Sugareffs out of the country because their lives were in grave danger as long as they remained. George himself did not leave and was killed in battle three years later. And so it was that Count came to America when he was thirteen

years old. For three years he lived in Rochester, New York,



"Count" Sugareff

where he attended grade school. His first job after arriving in the United States, Count declared, was learning English. "The only English I knew on my arrival was 'yes' and 'no' and of course, I couldn't go to school until I had learned the entire language," Count said.

When he was sixteen years old Count entered the Mt. Herman School for Boys, a prep school located at Mt. Herman, Massachusetts. He remained at Mt. Herman for five years, after which time he entered Syracuse University on a four-year scholarship. At Syracuse Count obtained his B. A. degree and then attended Harvard, again with a scholarship and obtained his M. A. degree. He earned every nickel of his educational expenses from grade school through college.

After Harvard, Count entered the United States Army where "I received practical experience in American democracy." Count was in the Field Artillery officers school at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, at the time the war ended.

Since the war Count has been teaching constantly. His teaching career has included schools in West Virginia, New York, Ohio and Texas. He first came to Aggeland in 1923 at which time the corps gave him his now famous nickname. Count and Mrs. Sugar-

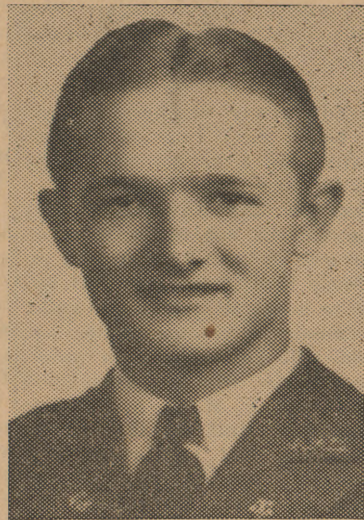
eff, whom he married in 1934, now live at the North Gate on the Sulphur Springs Road.

Traveling is his hobby, and his publications and outstanding lectures are too many to mention here. Among the most notable of his lectures is the one he delivered this past summer before the 4,000 convened delegates of the Macedonian Political Organization of the United States, Canada, and Australia in Youngstown, Ohio. The address has already been published and translated into several languages.

Count's collegiate activities include declamation, debating, the organization of one of Syracuse's outstanding clubs which is still in existence, president of the International Politics Club, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, and many other activities.

At present he is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

## R. V. Captain



James M. "Dan" Sharp, elected by the Ross Volunteers, honorary military organization of A. & M., to serve as its captain for 1939-40. Sharp is a first lieutenant of the Band, second-in-command of the Infantry Band; and is in charge of the military and class picture sections of the '40 Longhorn. He hails from Dallas.

## Sketches, Photographs, and Motion Pictures of A. & M. Architects' Summer Tour To Be Shown Friday Night

Sketches and photographs made by architecture students of A. & M. during their summer tour of 1939 will be exhibited on the fourth floor of the Academic Building Friday night from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. for students and the public. In addition, several motion pictures will be shown during the course of the evening.

The study tour of this past summer visited many sections of the south and east and gave the members of the tour first hand contact with many of the historic and interesting places of the Old South as well as contacting the larger centers of the East, including New York City and the World's Fair.

The 19 students who made this trip were all from A. & M., 17 from the Department of Architecture and two Landscape Arts students. The tour was under the co-direction of C. J. Finney and J. M. Miller, both members of the teaching staff of the Architectural Department.

The opening of this exhibit Friday evening will feature, in addition to the exhibits of student and collected materials several movies. Colored movies taken en route of the tour in action will be shown.

By special arrangement "The River," a sound picture featuring the problems of the control of the Mississippi, will be presented. The work of the Government in the Tennessee Valley will be shown in the film entitled "Wasted Waters."

The many interesting steps in the manufacture of steel will be portrayed in the film "The Story of Steel."

All of these movies will be shown several times during the evening.

## "Camp Depression" Has One Head, 36 Vice-Presidents

"Camp Depression" residents at University of North Dakota believe in elections that hurt the feelings of no one. After electing their president last week, they elected every remaining one of the organization's 36 members a vice-president. But, so the vice-presidents wouldn't have to do anything, the president was made secretary and treasurer too!

Incidentally, Camp Depression is housed in seven freight-train cabooses—so you might say they're being railroaded into an education!

## Students Believe That Publications Should Not Be Limited To Campus News

Nearly two-thirds of the vast army of students who read more than 850 college and university newspapers believe that their publications should not limit their editorial comment to campus problems, but should also take up matters of national and international importance.

This is the result of a national poll just taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the college newspaper's public opinion news service that each week reports surveys taken by means of mathematical samplings. The Battalion is a cooperating member.

This sentiment, although well turned toward the positive side, is not a dictate from the readers to the editors, however, for the surveys show that this is clearly a local problem. Readers of large university papers such as the Minnesota Daily or the Michigan Daily are almost unanimous in their belief that editorial stands should not be limited. But in smaller schools, where papers do not carry wire news of world happenings and campus problems are more intimately felt, student bodies in some instances voted to keep the edi-

torial page strictly to their own affairs.

Section-by-section reports to the question, "Should college newspapers limit their editorial stands to campus problems, or should they discuss national and international questions also?" are, in percentages:

Sections	Campus.	Nat'l
New England	32	68
Middle Atlantic	41	59
East Central	34	66
West Central	33	67
South	33	67
Far West	40	60
National	36	64

A good summary of opinion as found on many campuses was explained by Dan Kasle, interviewer for the Campus Collegian at the University of Toledo, in these words: "A great many students, although wishing other than college problems discussed, feel that the editorial department of their papers should contain a greater amount of campus material. City newspapers, they say, is the place for other affairs."

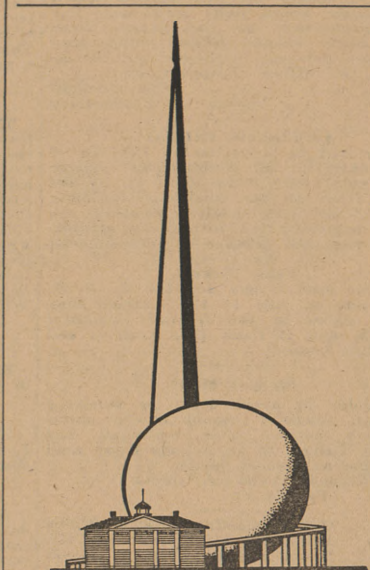
Lloyd Haberly, Harvard University poet, prints and binds the volumes of his own poetry.

ning, affording everyone present an opportunity to view them.

For the benefit of those not being able to attend the opening Friday and for the many off-campus visitors, the movies will be re-shown Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

For the convenience of visitors the elevator in the Academic Building will be in service Friday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Workers at a flour mill in Peoria, Ill., who had searched in vain for a cat and her kittens, received this letter from a customer in Peoria, Ill.: "Car of flour received, but contained a cat and kittens we did not order."



Theme of the 1939 Summer Tour ("Thru Dixie to the Fair") and of the exhibit of art work resulting from the tour which the Department of Architecture is presenting Friday evening from 7 to 10.

**Aggies**  
This Station Is Behind You  
**Aggieland Service Station**  
North Gate

## NOTICE

In order to serve properly our many customers our shop will remain open for business as usual Saturday, Nov. 11th.

## LAUTERSTEIN'S

## See why 66 BAFFLE FILTER BREAKS IN MEDICO

### Frank MEDICO PIPES, CIGARETTE & CIGAR HOLDERS

ONLY filter combining 66 baffle interior and cellophane exterior, keeps nicotine, juices, flakes out of mouth. No breaking in. No tongue bite. Breaks up hot smoke stream, resulting in mild, healthy MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING.



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At Last—  
**AN OUTDOOR PIPE**  
that  
**OPERATES PERFECTLY**

**\$5**  
**Gale KAYWOODIE**

This is one you've just got to have—unless you're a bookish fellow given to staying indoors. The "watch-case" top on this pipe keeps the wind from tearing into the pipe-bowl and "emptying" it. Protects the briar (and that new tweed outfit of yours) from burning.

The slotted grill controls the draft perfectly, and slides back sideways for filling and emptying. The whole pipe is trim as a watch and tight as a clam—makes all other covered pipes look like the Gay Nineties. It's the smartest thing that's come through our doors in many years—you'll agree as soon as you see one. Shown above, No. 33.

**KAYWOODIE COMPANY**  
Rockefeller Center, New York and London

## Tryouts To Start For Pistol Team

All men are invited to try out for the pistol team, which won the national championship last year, starting December 1 at the armory, according to the team coach.

The team will not shoot any matches before that time, but from then on will be shooting matches each week until just before school is out in the spring.

There is both a freshman and a varsity team and shooters are needed on each according to the team coach. On or after December 1 anyone can try out for the team by contacting the coach at the range.

This year the range will be open for pistol practice from 1:00 til 5:00 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays, from 8:00 till 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. till 3:00 p. m. on Tuesdays, from 10:00 a. m. till 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. till 3:00 p. m. on Wednesdays, 8:00 a. m. till 12:00 a. m. on Fridays and 8:00 a. m. till 10:00 a. m. on Saturdays. All of these are daylight hours and the other hours during the day are for the rifle team.

A man may go to the range during the rifle team's hours if it is essential, but the rifle team coach will be there at that time and the man will not have the services of his own coach.

**S.M.U. TIED OKLAHOMA** and lost by only one point to a great Notre Dame team. They stopped Jack Crain when it looked like Texas was going somewhere. If Matty Bell, the former Aggie coach, can stop the Cadets his season will be complete.

Commuting students at Massachusetts State College travel a total of 81,024 miles a week.

FOR MORE MILDNESS—COOLNESS AND FLAVOR

# Camels Slow-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Here's luxury and *thrif*t together!

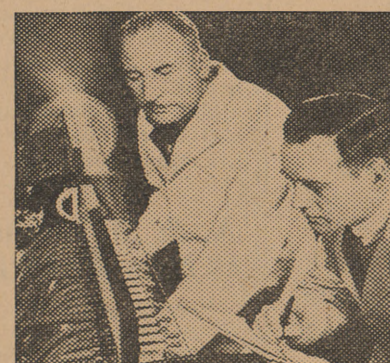
**TOBACCO'S** temperament! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate... fragile.

And nothing destroys tobacco flavor...nothing turns

natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like...heat!

Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste... well, like anything but a good cigarette. Camel's *slow-burning*, costlier tobaccos give you the *luxury* of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorful smoking.

And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more... it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that **CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS!** By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

**FAST BURNING**—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

**SLOW BURNING**—protects natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...

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