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Official Notices

All notices should be sent to The is necessary so that the order for cuts on the pictures may be made in due time. Ing. They should be typed and double-spaced. The deadline for them is 4:00 p.m. the day prior to the date of issue.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS January 13-Freshman Ball, Sbisa Hall, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Jan. 15 to 18-Annual Dairy Manu-facturing Short Course. Jan. 18 and 19-Polo Club benefit show Assembly Hall, 7:00 p. m. Jan. 25 and 26-Pre Medical Society benefit show, Assembly Hall, 7:30 p. m. Jan. 26-Sophomore Dance, Sbisa Hall, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

FLYING CLUB ESSAY CONTEST Students who are interested in an essay contest on "The Cultural Value of Flying" are invited to read a notice that has been posted on bulletin board 20 near the English Office.

MASTERS' DEGREES

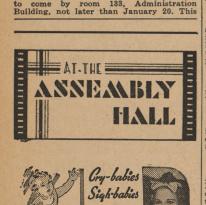
MASTERS' DEGREES Graduate students who expect to com-olete the requirements for the master of teience degree at the end of the current temester should, if they have not done to, file notice of such expectation in my office without delay. T. D. BROOKS Dean of the Graduate School

CITY GARBAGE COLLECTION CITY GARBAGE COLLECTION The Civic Council of College Station plans to begin the collection of garbage within the city on February 1, 1940. The collections will be made twice a week at each house and place of business in the city except those on the campus. Notice is hereby given that bids for this work will be opened Thursday evening, January 18, 1940. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LONGHORN CLUB PICTURES Space reservations for club pictures in e 1940 Longhorn must be in by February See Watson in room 203, hall 12.

VANITY FAIR PICTURES Pictures for the "Vanity Fair" section the Longhorn must be in by February 1940. All pictures must be turned in Mick Williams, 98 Law.

PERSONNEL LEAFLETS All seniors and graduate students who desire the individual personnel leaflets who have not paid for same, are requested to come by room 133, Administration Building, not later than January 20. This





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TRYOUTS Ill freshmen interested in trying cut the freshman basketball team should ort to Coach Manning Smith any after-on this week after three o'clock in the little gym.

LIGHTING RULE CHANGE LIGHTING RULE CHANGE Pending the next revision of the Col-ge Regulations, the provisions of Para-raph 10, (a), Section IV, House Rules, Page 38, are modified to include an addi-ional globe not to exceed 50 watts which nay be installed in each dormitory room rovided there is a built-in socket now notalled and available for this purpose. COL, GEO. F. MOORE, Commandant

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS Civil Service examinations for student aid in the following options will be held today (Saturday, Jan. 13) at 8:30 a. m. in the Petroleum Engineering lecture room:

room: Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Bio-logy, Forestry, Horticulture, Range Mana-agement, Soils, Engineering. All students who filed applications last October to take this exam should be pre-

Organizations

STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE The meeting of the Student Welfare Committee for the month of January will be held on the 18th. All members are requested to keep this date open in order to attend. DEAN F. C. BOLTON

STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE The monthly meeting of the Student ibrary Committee will be held Sunday fternoon, January 14, beginning at 2 .m. in the office of the librarian, Dr. .F. Mayo, All members are urged to a present

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB All members of the Poultry Science Club are requested to meet in front of the Agricultural Engineering Building at 12:45 p. m., Monday, January 15, to have pictures made for the Longhorn.

SAN SABA CLUB The San Saba A. & M. Club will hold a meeting in room 103, Agriculture Build-ing, Monday night, Jan. 15, at 7:30. We have some important business to take up, and all members are urged to be present.

LUTHERAN CLUB The Lutheran Club will have a busi-ess meeting Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in the parlor.

A. & M. WALTHER LEAGUE The A. & M. Walther League will meet in the Y chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 b'clock. Church services will be held at o'clock

GLEE CLUB GLEE CLUB The regular meeting schedule of the A. & M. Glee Club is as follows: Every Monday night in the basement of the old dining hall; every Tuesday night in the radio room of the Y. M. C. A.; and every Thursday night in the basement of the old dining hall. Meetings will start promptly at 6:30 after supper. There are new songs and new engagements—rehear-sals are very important.

CHURCHES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Thomas Chapel, College Rev. Roscoe Hauser Jr., Chaplain 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Coffee Club and Bible Class 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon. (1st Sundays - Holy Communion)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF COLLEGE STATION R. L. Brown, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:50 a. m. Morning worship 6:45 p. m. Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening worship Wednesday—B. S. U. Council 6:45 p. m.;

prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal 8:15 p. m. Student prayer meeting every vening at 6:45.

A. & M. CHURCH OF CHRIST R. B. Sweet, Minister 9:45 a. m. Bible classes 10:45 a. m. Worship service 6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m. Evening worship

Amnesia Victim—

(Continued from page 1) -the track that brought in the A & M. angle that turned the trick.

Brandt, with O. A. McAlister, corporation court clerk, and Pat Hayes, his assistant, were questioning Mitchell without result when Brandt began talking football. Mitchell then remembered he had attended the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans and that he was cheering for A. & M. He remem-

bered he had seen A. & M. on the gridiron many times, and found he could name many of the famous A. & M. plays and players.

Attended A. & M. Then it came to him that he had attended A. & M., studying there for two years, dropping out two, and returning to finish. He said

he believed he started to school there the year Joel Hunt, outstanding Aggie football star, finished. That brought in the Aggies.

Chief Maddox and C. L. Bradley, the latter superintendent of the identification bureau and himself an A. & M. man, got on the phone, and soon Aggies were swarming down on headquarters with year- greenhouse and laboratory facilibooks, student registers and other

such material. More than 30 Aggies viewed and questioned Mitchell before Thompson came in and provided the name. **Remembers** Faculty

There was never any question that the man had attended A. & M. He knew the nicknames of the fac. rope. ulty and many of the students, and was particularly well versed on col- S. Department of Agriculture, lege sports.

From the time his last name was supplied, the field narrowed down and the search through the yearbooks started again. A student reg-

ister supplied the name of the community, White House, and telephone calls narrowed the field Raine, chairman of the entertainfurther when it was learned that ment committee, forwarded special

had been gone several weeks. Victim Still Vague If anyone expected "everything his identity was finally establish-

ed he was disappointed. Last night he still didn't know where his brother, Hubert Mitchell, was vacated to accommodate the worked, or much about himself. guests arriving for the dance, and

and care for him until his memory is completely restored. Aggie Authors—

> (Continued from page 1) Texas A. & M. students over weekends, on corps trips, during the class.

summer, or here at school would The highly colorful social season Applicants must be on file with for the year got under way last the U.S. Civil Service Commission School of Mines To

THE BATTALION

Vice-Director of Experiment Station Transferred To Lubbock February 1

Announcement has been made+credits the Texas station with the by A. B. Conner, director of the major part of the recent advances Agricultural Experiment Station, made in the fundamental knowlthat R. E. Karper, vice-director edge of inheritance in sorghum. and agronomist, will, after Feb-Mr. Karper will not be a newruary 1, make his headquarters at comer to West Texas. He was suthe Lubbock Experiment Station perintendent of the Lubbock stawhere he will be in charge of the tion from 1915 to 1925 and during experimental work with grain sorthis period played an important ghums at the several substations part in the development of this in West Texas. area as one of the important agricultural regions of the state.

The new arrangement will enable Mr. Karper to exercise closer

supervision over the breeding work lived on the campus for the past with grain sorghums, which has 15 years and have been active in attention to field tests and obserstrains which are being developed are released to the public. This Mrs. Karper has been active in move is in line with the long estab- club work and in the Presbyterlished policy of the Experiment ian church at college. Station of conducting research in the region where the results are to

be applied.

During the past 14 years, while serving as vice-director of the sta-tion, Mr. Karper has utilized the Open to American greenhouse and laboratory facili-ties at College Station in conducting technical research on the cytology and genetics of sorghum. His discoveries in this field have received national and international recognition. They are cited in textbooks dealing with plant breeding, both in the United States and Eu-

The 1936 Yearbook of the U. which is a survey of genetic research with American crop plants,

Fish Prom— (Continued from page 1)

there was a teacher in the White invitations to the freshman classes House schools named Mitchell who of Mary Hardin-Baylor College and the Texas State College for Women. From the latter came definite acceptance of the invitation. Spesame busses depart for Denton what business his father was in, some time Sunday. No dormitory But he did recall that he had an it is supposed that these guests a bachelor's degree with major uncle who was killed in a storm. are staying, mainly, in the Aggie-Relatives are expected here to- land Inn, and in the tourist courts day to return him to his home and private homes on the campus.

All unsold tickets held by the ticket salesmen will be turned in by noon today, but tickets will be sold at the door tonight for the benefit of those who failed to purchase the same beforehand.

As is customary, an invitation has been extended to the senior

of interest to all. It is their sug- night with the Marketing and Fi- at Washington, D. C., not later of interest to all. It is their sug-gestion that all entrants merely nance Club Dance which was held than February 5 if received from Hold Engineering sit down and write in their own in Sbisa Hall. It was the first of states east of Colorado, and not sit down and write in their own in Sbisa Hall. It was the first of words about their most interest-ing experience, or experiences. from 9 til 12. The music was fur-the scheduled proms, and lasted from Colorado and states westward. Society Meeting



behind it . . . A new wall plaster The air "flivver" market is look- having many characteristics of ing up. So are aviation manufac- wood is desgined for use in art turers who are preparing to turn museums and other places where out flying two-seaters at the rate nails are to be driven into walls of one every 70 minutes. . . An automobile gadget that

Fliers like "flivver" planes. They whistles when the gasoline tank is operate at four cents a mile, are being filled and stops whistling reasonably safe, and can be pur- just before the fuel reaches the chased for less than \$2,000-on overflowing point may be standard installments.

More than half the nation's in other civic enterprises, while cent increase over 1935.

Lower prices, better value, and the programs planned for student **Federal Positions**

Applications Must Be Filed With Civil Service

Mr. Karper and family have

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for junior

professional assistant, at a salary graduates for junior professional and scientific positions in the federal government.

cian, agricultural economist, ag- wings are shaped and straightened ronomist, animal breeder, archaeol. with aluminum-nickel alloy "ribs." ogist, archivist, biologist (wildlife), The whole structure is covered with forester, geographer, information is "doped" with cellulose acetate. assistant, legal assistant, librarian, metallurgist, meteorologist, oleri- eration covers: Depreciation, one culturist, plant breeder, poultry cent a mile; storage, 0.4 cent; by the cracking process. to come back" to Mitchell when cial busses carrying the students of husbandman, public welfare assist- maintenance and overhauls, 0.8 the sister school arrived from Den- ant, range examiner, rural sociolo- cent; fuel, 0.8 cent; and insurton last night at 10 p. m. These gist, social anthropologist, soil ance, one cent. These figures are scientist, statistician textile tech- based on the assumption that the

> nologist, veterinarian. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course leading to entire plane cost in three years. study in the field of the optional subject chosen. Senior students, or -for the legal assistant optionlaw students, now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing, may be admitted to the examination subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible register proof of completion of the required course prior to July 1, 1940. Applicants must not have

passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

equipment on one or more of the new 1940 car models . . . Newly now reached a stage where special various local fields of endeavor. planes are in the "flivver" class. developed transparent lacquer gives Mr. Karper has been interested in In the first ten months of 1938, all-weather protection to polished vations is required before new chamber of commerce work and more than 1,000 were manufac- brass . . . A crystalline compound tured. A drop in the bucket per- is said to make fabrics flamehaps, but representing a 50 per proof, protecting rugs and upholstery against cigarette burns.

Speeding the "Black" Unique method for handling training are responsible for the powdered carbon black, essential growing interest. The develop- ingredient of rubber tires and ink, ment of flying fields and the use has been developed after more of safety devices similar to those than two years of experiment. It used in larger ships also will do operates on the principle of a much to stimulate the newly-awak- vacuum cleaner.

ened interest, it is believed. An-In loading a cargo vessel the other help for amateur fliers will black flows from tank cars into a be the development of planes with large hopper from which it is folding wings, which may be drawn up to a centrifugal separatrundled along the highway from tor by a rapid but gentle stream the airport to the family garage. of air.

Small planes equipped in this fash-In the separator the air is reion are being used in Europe. moved from the black, is returned "Light planes" follow a more or to a "dust remover," cleaned and

of \$2,000 a year, the purpose of less standardized design. They're discharged. The black flows by which is to recruit young college usually high-winged monoplanes gravity from the separator into with four-cylinder, air-cooled en- the hold of the ship. Method is gines of 40 to 65 horsepower, aver- reversed for unloading, except that aging 70 to 100 miles an hour the tank cars are moored on a

Optional branches included in with cruising ranges of 350 to 500 barge alongside the steamer, elimthe examination (all in the junior miles. Framework is carbon and inating the need for tide adjustgrade) are administrative techni- chrome molybdenum steel. The ments.

Rubber Fiber From Oil

Petroleum's newest patented by product is a stable rubber-like chemist, engineer, entomologist, a mercerized cotton fabric which fiber, said to make textile of superior wearing resistance. Basis The four-cent-a-mile cost of opof its manufacture is isobutylene, a petroleum refinery gas produced

Oxygen, acids, and alkalis have little deteriorating effect on the new fabric, and it stands up under repeated laundering, drying and average small plane will operate ironing. It is intended particular-500 hours a year, depreciating the ly for foundation garments and textile fabrics where high elas-Actually, most planes in this class, ticity is desired. barring accidents, are serviceable

Home on the Range

Today's tenderfoot cowman can By treating unpollinated water- feel at home on the range in modmelon plants with naphthalene ern trailer apartments equipped acetic acid, agriculturists have with facilities for cooking, sleepgrown seedless melons without no- ing, and working. Federal range ticeably changing the texture or examiners have increased the effiflavor . . . New idea for an auto- ciency and effectiveness of their mobile license is a translucent col- work 25 per cent, it is estimated ored plate illuminated by a light since they've taken to trailers. Operating expenses have been reduced substantially.

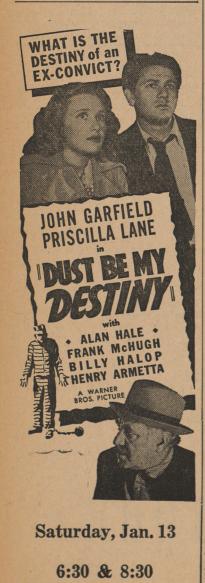
> Rolling homes enable examiners to penetrate far into grazing districts, some of which are larger than the entire State of Connecticut. They can stay on the job as



-SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1940

Saturday, Jan. 13

12:30



A. & M. METHODIST CHURCH James Carlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 7:00 p. m. Epworth League meeting 7:45 p. m. Evening service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Y. M. C. A. Chapel Rev. Norman Anderson, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 6:45 p. m. Young People's League 7:45 p. m. Evening devotional and fel-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Y. M. C. A. Parlor 11:00 a. m. Morning worship

LUTHERAN SERVICES Y. M. C. A. Parlor Rev. Kurt Hartman, Pastor 7:00 p. m. Evening worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BRYAN W. H. Andrew, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:50 a. m. Morning worship 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening worship Free busses for students leave both "Y's" at 9:20 every Sunday morning.

COLLEGE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH OF BRYAN R. C. White, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:20 p. m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Free bus for students leaves old "Y", Project House area, and street intersection near new dormitories at 9:10, 9:15, and 9:20 respectively each Sunday morning, and 6:10, 6:15, and 6:20 respectively Sunday evening.

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown pocketbook, with little longy but lots of identification. Please eturn to room 420, hall 6, for reward. -Tommy Davis.

LOST: A pair of shell-rimmed bi-focal lasses. Lost Wednesday night. Reward. Mrs. C. B. Campbell Phone 4-6574

LOST: A log log decitrig sliderule in a log log decitrig duplex case. The name W. F. Gammon is inside the flap of the case. Liberal reward for returning it to T. K. Hall at the A. & M. Press. No questions will be asked. and Sullivan.

used.

final.

To the person who ripped a coin purse out of a lady's handbag in room 225 Ad-ministration Building Friday afternoon a-bout 2:30: The key that was in this coin purse is important to me, and I should appreciate your putting it in an envelope, addressed to 225 Administration Building, and dropping it in the Faculty Exchange mail. If you need the money any more than I do. I am willing to con-tribute that much towards charity. Please return the key, at least.

Wednesday-Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. ing experience, or experiences. from 9 til 12. The music was fur-Clark and Sullivan wish to make nished by the Aggieland Orchestra. the book as typical of Texas A. According to club members the & M.'s college life as possible, occasion was a complete success. tary of the U. S. Civil Service and at the same time make it as This year's attendance was an in- Board of Examiners at the post full of general appeal as possible; crease over that of last year, and they would like to have every para- club members, their friends, and graph carry a "punch." Unless the dates experienced a most enjoystory is accompanied by a signed able evening. request, fictitious names will be

The book will be dedicated to Athletic Council-

Texas A. & M., its traditions, and what it stands for; it is Clark and Sullivan's sincere hope that cooperation and every consideration letters awarded equals the record will be given by all in the turning set in 1938 when 31 members of in of good clean papers. Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The story must be an actual M. Boyd, Roy Bucek, William Buchexperience, and must be accomthat effect. 2. It can be of any length, pre-

in by April 1, 1940. written in ink.

be considered in the judges' decision.

6. There shall be no discrimination made against the use of A. and Frank Wood. & M. slang; in fact, it is encouraged.

7. Every effort should be made following: M. E. Hogan, Waco; as possible.

address, and home address shall be included in the paper. 9. All stories, upon being turned in, become the property of Clark

10. The judges' decision will be

Those receiving varsity football

anan, William Conatser, William panied by a signed statement to Dawson, William Duncan, Henry Hauser, Charles Henke, Odell Hermann, Marland Jeffrey, Jack Kimferably of from 500 to 1,500 words. brough, and John Kimbrough, 3. It must have been turned Derace Moser, Ernest Pannell, Walemon Price, Marion Pugh, Leon 4. The story must be typed or Rahn, John Reeves, Edward Robnett and Marshall Robnett, Chip 5. Grammar and form will not Routt, Martin Ruby, Herbert Smith, Marshall Spivey, James Sterling, James Thomason, Tommie Vaughn, Euel Wesson, Joe White,

> Minor sports varsity "T's" for cross country were awarded to the

The oil industry spent in Texas to make the story as interesting Vester Laney, Port Aransas; Alex- last year \$755,000,000 for leases, ander S. Walker, Leander; and royalties, payrolls, materials, sup-8. The writer's name, campus Eugene Wilmeth, Ebony. plies and taxes.

Phone Bryan 672

Full information may be ob-

tained from Olin E. Teague, secreoffice (South Station) or from the secretary of the U.S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary College is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

The University of Cincinnati recently received a sandstone fragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

While we're on the subject, we might as well pass on to you a research report from the University of California's Dr. W. C. Donald. He says that college men of this generation are taller, heavier and rangier than those of the last generation. But, says he, the college woman is keeping pace with this change, for she's now taller and has wider shoulders, narrower hips and longer legs than the co-

eds of previous classes. Pretty soon collegians will be giving Superman a real run for his

Bryan, Texas

money!

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J. COULTER SMITH

much longer.

What's New?

supplies last, thereby eliminating The Texas section of the Society repeated round-trip journeys over for Promotion of Engineering Edu- treacherous roads. cation will hold its annual meet-

ing at the School of Mines at El An electrical engineer has Paso, Texas, on March 22 and caused a coffee pot to produce ra-23. H. E. Degler, of the Mechani- dio music, which the Chicago Daily cal Engineering department at the News admits is quite a miracle, University of Texas, is to be chair- but thinks it would be a greater man of the Texas section. H. C. miracle to cause the pot to pro-

Dillingham, professor of electrical duce a really good cup of coffee. engineering at A. & M. is to be

the secretary. The schools that are to be represented are A. & M., Rice, Texas University, Texas Tech, N.T.A.C., Texas A. & I., John Tarleton and the School of Mines.

Two general sessions are to be held. The first is to be held on Friday and the second on Saturday. A dinner will be held Friday night. At present it is not known who will speak, but it will probably be someone from El Paso.

Conferences of the Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Drawing, and Chemical, Mining, Petroleum departments will be held at the convention.

The national convention of the S.P.E.E. was held at College Station in 1938.



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GEORGE'S CONFECTIONERY In New "Y"

CORSAGE FOR THE FISH DANCE **Remember To Call** "WE DELIVER"

The number of varsity football that team lettered.

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letters include William Audish, Joe