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# Land Grant **Official Notices Schools Back**

All notices should be sent to The Battalion Office, 122 Administration Build-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 81-Faculty dance, Banquet room, Sbisa Hall, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

#### REGISTRATION

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1-2 p. m. School of Veterinary Medicine: A to M, inclusive, 9-10 a. m.; N to Z, inclusive,

inclusive, 9-10 a. m.; N to Z, inclusive, 10-11 a. m. Should the dean of your school approve your registration for the second semester, you will be given a permit which should be brought immediately to the Regis-trars Office in order that our records may be corrected which will permit you to re-gister on Monday, February 12. Registra-tion for all students who were unable to register Friday will be on Monday, Feb-ruary 12.

uary 12. The failure on the part of a student in complying with this schedule will result in delay in registration, and any regis-ration completed after 5 p. m. Monday, "ebruary 1, will result in the penalty of ate registration which is a \$2.00 additional particulation of the second states and second atric The ing.

registration which is a \$2.00 additional iriculation fee.
The cooperation of all students con- ned in observing this schedule is re- sted and all students are urged to very prompt in reporting to their deans the scheduled hour.
E. J. HOWELL Registrar

Registrar

#### COURSE CHANGES

Students who are expecting to change their course of study beginning with the second semester, should make the offical change now. Change of course cards may be secured in the offices of the deans the Decision or the Registrar. REGISTRAR E. J. HOWELL

CHANGE IN OFFICIAL SCHEDULE Chemistry 218, Section 500R....ThS 8, M 1-4, T8-11. REGISTRAR E. J. HOWELL

LANGUAGE SCHEDULE ADDITIONS

LANGUAGE SCHEDULE ADDITIONS Lang. 222, Technical French Readings (3-0), will be given in the second term, if registration warrants. Open to graduate students who have had French (see head of department); open also to undergradu-ates who have had Lang. 201 or its equivalent, but not as a substitute for regular course 202, since it is only a two-hour course.

In case Lang. 222 is not given, it would be possible to give instead Lang. 224, a corresponding course in Technical German. C. B. CAMPBELL Head of Modern Language Dept.

# FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

The Fellowship Luncheon is every Thurs-day in Sbisa Hall, from 12:10 to 12:40 noon.

CLASSIFICATION CHANGES Those students who desire to have their records re-checked and classification changes made for the second semester should come by the Registrar's Office and changes in by the Reput should come by the Reput leave their names. H. L. HEATON Assistant Reg

### istant Registrar

CONFLICT EXAMINATIONS On bulletin boards 11 and 12 on the first floor of the Academic Building may be found the schedule of conflict exami-nations. Any errors on this list should be reported to the Registrar's Office. REGISTRAR E. J. HOWELL

**Research Bill** VANITY FAIR PICTURES Pictures for the "Vanity Fair" section f the Longhorn must be in by February , 1940. All pictures must be turned in Mick Williams, 98 Law. Walton on Committee To

**Push Bill in Congress** NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS President T. O. Walton and A. B. Conner, director of the Agricul-

 
 NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

 Consolidated school taxes can be paid

 without penalty up to and including Jan.

 31, 1940.

 Penalty schedule for payment of taxes

 after January 81 is as follows:

 February

 1%

 March

 2%

 June

 5%

 July
 tural Experiment Station, returned to College Station Monday after a week's trip to Washington, D. destroyed. C., where they attended the regu-July \_\_\_\_\_\_ Taxes are delinquent on July 1 at which time 6% interest begins. J. C. CARLL Tax Collector A. & M. Consolidated School District ecutive committee of the Associa-

### chairman. CIVIL SERVICE Dr. Walton stated that the

CIVIL SERVICE All seniors are urged to read Civil Service Announcement No. 10 for Junior Professional Assistant. There are twenty-eight different options offered from Jun-ior Agronomist to Junior Range Examiner, Junior Biologist (Wild Life), and Junior Engineer. Engineer. The closing date for applications to leave here should be February 1st.

served by the students in reporting to their deans. Schools of Arts and Sciences: A to H, inclusive, 9-10 a. m.; I to T, inclusive, 11-12 a.m.; School of Agriculture: A to D, inclusive, 9-10 a. m.; I to T, inclusive, 10-11 a.m.; U to Z, inclusive, 10-11 a.m.; School of Engineering: A to D, inclu-sive, 9-10 a. m.; E to H, inclusive, 10-11 a.m.; I to Q, inclusive, 11-12 a.m.; R to V, inclusive, 12-1 p. m.; W. to Z, inclusive, 1-2 p. m. School of Engineering: A to D, inclu-sive, 9-10 a. m.; E to H, inclusive, 10-11 a.m.; I to Q, inclusve, 11-12 a.m.; R to V, inclusive, 12-1 p. m.; W. to Z, inclusive, 1-2 p. m. School of Engineering: A to D, inclu-sive, 9-10 a.m.; E to H, inclusive, 10-11 a.m.; I to Q, inclusve, 11-12 a.m.; R to Here and the scheme and the schem in all land grant colleges and universities in the United States. The bill has already passed the National Resources Board and the Forest Department Board and will be introduced to Congress sometime this week. If the bill is passed,

# MEXICAN CLUB Will a member of the Mexican Club please bring or send to the library a list of the magazines which the club is sub-scribing to on behalf of the library? COLLEGE LIBRARY SENIOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

as industrial and engineering re-On Tuesday, January 30, at 7 p. m. in the Mechanical Engineering lecture room there will be a meeting of all engi-neering students who are interested in taking the Civil Service examination for must be in Washington not later than February 5.

most important business taken up

was that concerning the bill which

the association is sponsoring for

the purpose of providing funds for

engineering and industrial research

February 5. O. E. Teague, local secretary of the Civil Service Commission, will assist each student in filling out the application forms which he will have on hand at the meet-A sub-committee was appointed at the meeting and consisted of Dean E. B. Norris of V.P.I., chairman; Dean Ferguson of the University of Nebraska; and Dr.

#### GLEE CLUB CONTEST

Organizations

GLEE CLUB

I. E. CLUB

GLEE CLUB CONTEST Notice, students and friends of Aggie-land: Don't forget the A. & M. Glee Club contest for a new name! Get your sug-gestion in now and win the easy \$5.00 prize. Send entries in care of "Gib" Mich-alk, box 630, College Station, or room 423, hall 10. The deadline for entries has been extended to February 24, 1940, so that outside friends may also have a chance to send in their suggestions for a name for this college organization of ninety voices. Walton. These men are supposed to look after the bill and see how it is progressing in Congress.

President Walton said he saw plenty of snow in Washington--10 inches, in fact. He also stated that on his trip up, there wasn't a mile of ground between College Station and Washington that wasn't covered with snow.

# MARKETING AND FINANCE CLUB All Marketing and Finance Club stu-dents wanting club keys please make ap-plicaton for same at Dobyne's Jewelry Store at the North Gate at once, so that the order may go off in a few days. **REINHARD SHOWS**

**INSECT COLLECTION** H. J. Reinhard, entomologist,

gave the Entomology Club a dem-

who is credited with having made uniform may be worn.

said in regard to the collection that this payment to A. & M. juniors the surface had just been scratched, and seniors is \$22,100. ruary

115. All juniors and seniors who have no F's and have more than the minimum num-ber of grade-points noted below should see W. T. Guy at F-10 Walton before February 1, if they have not been notified of membership. School Junior Senior Acriculture 150 204 204 150 191 209

**Lost and Found** 

Veterinary Medicine

### - THE BATTALION -

# East Gate Garage **Burns**, Destroying Four Automobiles

A Sinclair filling station and garage located just north of the Blue Top Tourist Courts were totally ruined by a fire early Sun-

The fire, which was of unknown lar mid-winter meeting of the ex- origin, started at 5 a. m. Sunday entire team and Coach Norton each morning and lasted over an hour. tion of Land Grant Colleges and Once the blaze got started, efforts Universities of which Dr. Walton is of the College Station Fire Department to save the buildings

were of no avail. The buildings were valued at \$3,. 600 and were owned by Forrest Jones of Bryan, who had \$2,000 worth of insurance on them. Operators of the station were H. T. Holland and Clyde Clark.

The owners of the four demolished cars were R. H. Hensel. Ford Motor Co. of Bryan, J. W. Graves, and a student whose name could not be determined. It is believed that three of the owners had inworth reclaiming was the motor.

## SENIORS TO GET MILITARY CHECKS

Commutation of subsistence payments to members of the second advanced course in military science will be made this afternoon beginning at 3:00 o'clock in room 102, Academic Building, according to an announcement made by the Commandant's Office yesterday.

Payments to members of the first advanced course will be made at the same time and place on Wednesday afternoon, Sergeant King of the Military Department announced Monday.

This payment will represent the first subsistence allowance to members of the first advanced course onstration of the insect collection junior students without drill or squadmen expensive handbags.

The total military payroll for

### **Bank Night**— (Continued from page 1)

of all the players on the Aggie team, and presented it to Bert trophies.

A surprise gift from Jesse Holman Jones, federal loan administrator and friend of the college, was the next to be uncovered. Mr. Jones donated to the lettermen and day morning. Four cars were in to Coach Norton costly 21-jewel the garage at the time and all were lifetime Elgin gold pocket watches. The Chase Holland jewelry store of San Angelo next presented the

> having a "T" bearing across it in gold the word "Aggies." The original drawing of the

play-by-play picture of the Sugar Bowl game drawn by Francis "Nig" ton as a remembrance by Ralph "Andy" Anderson of the Houston Press. Andy also presented John Kimbrough with another All-American award, this one from Paul B. Williamson, keeper of a national football rating system.

In choosing the best blocker on Aggie and oil man of Tyler, could surance on their cars. The Ford narrow his choice to no fewer Motor Co. had a new Ford on dis- than two, so he presented dupli-Thomason. Thomason received the award last year also.

tain pen and pencil sets; and its zine!" most-valuable-player award, a pen the 1939 schedule of the Aggie.

All senior squad men will receive as a courtesy of the social committee, it was announced by social secretary Charlie Hamner. All-Conference men and all coaches

Kreuger Engraving Company. Nonand the second to members of the tion awards of engraved leather tion. second advanced course for the billfolds from Lipscomb's Pharpresent school year. Payment to macy. The school awarded all the next subject of Dr. Law's

> tom to present the teams that won the world. He said, "My wife and the conference championship with I always get a thrill from listening

cently.

quarters. A flood of the spurious nitely slated to go.

coins, all date 1935 and 1937, have

ded with diamonds.

### National Champ— (Continued from page 1)

America," "Shortenin' Bread," and "Marching Musketeers."

All 54 members of the squad were at liberty to bring members of their family and their sweetwith a sterling silver spur tie clip hearts, and they did. Toastmaster Ashburn had the boys rise to their feet and introduce their guests to

the large audience. Speaker of the evening was Dr. F. M. Law, president of the A. & Miller was presented to Coach Nor- M. Board of Directors, who began by congratulating the "championship" Glee Club and inviting them

which time the first football team with them. was started. Mr. Law called speci A. & M. will be greatly bene- play that had only been driven cate awards of Longine wrist al attention to the article that apthree miles-the only part left watches to Herb Smith and James peared in "Life" magazine two as "nationally unknown." "The foot-

To the three co-captains of the ball team has gone a long way in festivities. team during the past season—Joe remedying this defect," he said. "In Boyd, Herb Smith, and Walemon fact," he stated, "in the last four Price-the Aggieland Pharmacy months this college has received presented Sheaffer lifetime foun- more recognition than that maga-

The Aggie football team was and pencil desk set with engraved the special subject of Mr. Law's gold plaque, went to John Kim- praise. "They showed themselves brough. Coach Norton also re- to be the champions they are when ceived a framed pennant bearing they were able to get up off the floor and fight to a victory. They have strengthened the bond that passes to the 1940 corps dances binds all graduates from Aggieland together. Aggies and ex-Aggies stick together all over the world because the school has the most college spirit of all the colwere presented wallets by the leges in the nation." Then he declared that A. & M. is blessed with lettering squadmen got consola- the finest coaching staff in the na-

The 210-piece Aggie Band was praise and approval. According to In the past it has been the cus- Dr. Law it is the best band in to the Aggie Band.".. He also said

Officer. and Secret Service that if there was any doubt of the agent Leo J. Williams has warned Band's making the trip to Califor-East Texas merchants to watch nia with the team next year to disfor counterfeit half dollars and pel all doubts, because it is defi-

In speaking of next year's schedbeen circulating in this section re- ule, Dr. Law showed that the Council had tried to arrange games -TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1940

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gold footballs. This year, since with the University of Southern the team not only won the confer- California and also with Ohio ence, but was untied and undefeated State, but it was decided that such and named Number 1 in the na- a long trip would keep the boys tion, the council decided to make away from their studies for too Pfaff, donor of the best-blocker the awards unique gold footballs long a time. Besides, as he said, appropriately embossed and stud- a champion has its privileges in

defending its crown. Those schools should try to come to A. & M. for a game sometime. Texas A. & M. is not a college set in cold-blooded money-making. Even though the failure to schedule these games meant losing nearly \$100,000, the emphasis here is still placed on education.

Dr. Law's closing remarks urged the followers of the team to make themselves like Janus, the two-headed Roman god, and look proudly on the past and hopefully to the future. "Hats off to the past; coats off to the future!" he concluded.

Following the address of the evening, Coach Homer Norton anto sing in Houston in the near nounced the lettermen, and that future. He praised New Orleans started the avalanche of gifts and officials and citizens for the awards that a proud citizenry and excellent treatment of visitors and a prouder student body showered for the efficient manner in which on them. Jackets, watches, cups, they handled the crowd. He re- silver tie clasps, billfolds, blankets, the Aggie team, Bert Pfaff, ex- called the days when he, himself, and medals were a part of the was a student at A. & M., during "loot" that the boys carried home

> Those who had not had the chance to see the technicolor pictures of the Sugar Bowl game years ago depicting Texas A. & M. were invited to stay and see them after the close of the evening's

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# GLEE CLUBgave the Entomology Club a dem-<br/>onstration of the insect collectionpresent school year. Payment to<br/>junior students without drill or<br/>class absences will be \$25.50 and<br/>the old dining hall.The regular meeting schedule of the<br/>A. & M. Glee Club is from 6:30 to<br/>7:30 p. m. every Monday; of the bass-<br/>baritone sections, every Tuesday. These<br/>are from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. in the abovegave the Entomology Club a dem-<br/>junior students without drill or<br/>class absences will be \$25.50 and<br/>the senior students \$23.00 provid-<br/>ed they have no unauthorized ab-<br/>sences.Special rehearsal of<br/>baritone sections, every Tuesday. These<br/>meeting place.of that club Thursday night. This<br/>collection is composed almost en-<br/>tirely of insects from Texas and<br/>is growing rapidly. The locationStudents who have classes at<br/>3:00 should report as soon as class is growing rapidly. The location 3:00 should report as soon as class of each insect on the shelf is facil- is over, Sergeant King stated. Any itated by indexed files. Reinhard, authorized regular or laboratory

"I GET

There will be an Industrial Education meeting tonight in room 101, M. E. Shops, at 7 p. m. All I. E. students and club members are urged to attend. Plans for the club picture will be be discussed. the collection what it is today, SCHOLARSHIP HONOR SOCIETY The deadline for club dues is Februa

# **JANUARY SALE**

**Our January Sale Ends** Wednesday ... take advantage of the savings that you may make the last two days of this sale.

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LOST: Pharmacology textbook. Two dol-lars reward for return to L. Bernkrant. Write Box 605, College Station.

LOST: A black Sheaffer Eversharp pen-cil-lost between halls 6 and 10 last Wednesday night. Return to room 112, hall 10, for reward.

LOST: One pair of dark brown fur-ined gloves-lost in Administration Build-ng Saturday morning. Please return to soom 415, hall 4, for reward.

## **DEADLINE IS EXTENDED FOR** PHOTO CONTEST

The closing date of the contest for pictures showing snow scenes on the A. & M. campus, sponsored by Joe Sosolik, owner of the Aggieland Studio, has been extended until Thursday night, February 1, according to announcement made Monday. All entries should be turned in before that time to Battalion staff photographer Phil Golman, at 36 Legett.

Entries will be judged for originality and clarity. Judges will be Phil Golman; Bill Murray, editor; and Don Andrews, junior editor.





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says Bill Corum, famed sports writer and columnist

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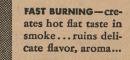
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