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### Cunningham Writes of A.&M. Bucking Horse Talent Is Uncertain Quality, In American Legion Magazine Declares Verne Elliot FORT WORTH .--- You never can

story "And What A College." A. Westinghouse at Pittsburgh; L. W. & M. is highly praised as the larg-est single military unit in the Unit-Wallace, Director of Research for the American Engineering Council ed States, and as the college that in Chicago; Charles S. Atwell, contributed the greatest number of vice-president of the Texas Comnaval as well as army officers dur- pany; and Albert Sidney Burleson, ing the World War.

Concerning the school Cunning- Woodrow Wilson, were given. ham says, "The men are soldiers. They are a Corps. The college has tion at A. & M. was heartily apa president. His name is T. O. proved, and praise was heaped on Walton, and he's an able man. But the Aggie football team, as well the corps likewise has a command- as the entire corps that stands ant. He's Colonel George F. and lends moral support in the Moore, C. A. C., U. S. A. He's form of the "twelfth man" during is likely to quit cold when he gets likewise not only an acknowledged the entire 60 minutes of each game. authority upon the art of military science and tactics, which depart- ham ended with, "Its football team ment he heads, but is a splendid indeed was great, but it was really practical soldier."

And not briefly mentioned in the service in peace, the gallant record story is the new \$23,000 American in war, the potential bulwark if Legion Hall that houses 84 boys our national honor or safety is defwhose fathers are, or were Ameri- initely challenged in the future body's league." can Legion members.

To cite some of the successful tive educational institutions of ex-Aggies, the names of A. F. these entire United States. Yeah Stangel Retires As Dickerson, prominent in General Aggie!"

**Best Show in History Promised By** 

A. & M. is again receiving na-+Electric at Schenectady, N. Y., tell for sure when a chicken is tion-wide publicity. This time it whose recent job was lighting the going to cross the road or when is through "The American Legion San Francisco World's Fair; Mar- an outlaw brone is going to buck Magazine" in Bill Cunningham's vin W. Smith, vice-president of for his rodeo fans. That is a gentle moan from Verne Elliott, rodeo impressario and manager of the world championship rodeo which will be held in Fort Worth, March 8-17.

For many year,s Elliott has been who was Postmaster General under searching for "talent" among bucking horses. He found Midnight, The school spirit and cooperathe king of all buckers, and Midnight's successor, Five Minutes to Midnight. Now Elliott has young outlaws in his string of more than 100 horses. They look promising,

As a final approval Cunning-"Just remember," Elliott said, 'that bucking horses have a high mark to shoot at, because Five only catching up with the rich Minutes to Midnight has only been ridden 111 times in more than 700 times out of chutes. That is a high substitute average in anythat make this one of the distinc-

out of the chute.

### **President of Nat'l Block-Bridle Club** W. L. "Runt" Stangel, ex-Aggie **Manager of Southwestern Exposition**

'15, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Tech,

is the retiring president of the Nazations in the leading agricultural institutions of the United States.

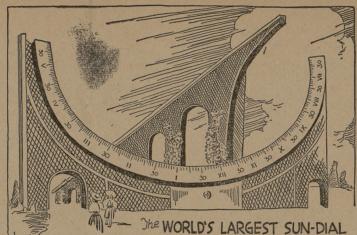
Current secretary-treasurer of the national organization is Maynard deadline for receiving entries in the G. Snell, '21, professor of animal husbandry at Louisiana State University. Sponsored by the Fort Worth Stangel has headed the animal

ing made to assemble an entertain- Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth husbandry department at Tech ment program that will outrival business men are undertaking a since 1925, resigning as a member amusement attractions in former series of five goodwill trips of the A. & M. faculty to accept that post. He is chairman of the livestock men in the Southwest and since 1937 has served as superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus

# Listening to Radio?

It won't be so long, maybe, till the day when you can get your diploma while lying in bed by turning the radio on. Northwestern University has announced that But I saw a sign on a cafe the course in Modern Life and Letters

Frederick of the University Medill projects undertaken in cooperation School of Journalism.



IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH !



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277 Hospitals And

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buildings and production of 4,308,-

111 articles of hospital supplies

were among the contributions of

the National Youth Administration

work program to better health dur-

ing the last fiscal year, N.Y.A.

announced today.

### A. T. Patrick, '83, Once Sentenced To Die, Succumbs to Natural Causes

Albert T. Patrick, 74, who was once sentenced to death for the murder of William Marsh Rice, Brazos County Texas multimillionaire, died latewas graduated from A. & M. with a degree in mechanical enginering Completion of construction of, in 1883 and received a law degree

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addition to, and repair and improve- from the University of Texas in ment of 277 hospitals and medical 1886, was pardoned by Governor John A. Dix of New York in 1912, six years after Governor Charles Evans Hughes had commuted his sentence. After leaving Sing Sing, Patrick worked his way back to position of prominence.

Administrator Aubrey Williams Although he always maintained his innocence, Patrick, then a Youth employed on N.Y.A. work New York City attorney, was conprojects also contributed to public victed of persuading Rice's valet construction and repair of 372.5 the prisoner, Governor Dix said he Division of the Fort Worth Fat miles of curbs, gutters and guard believed Rice, 82 years old, died and D. L. Wilkerson, Jud rails, construction and repair of of natural causes after eating nine 508 airways markers, and construc- bananas. The prosecution contendtion or improvement of 524,946 ed that what Patrick claimed was square yards of parking areas and Rice's will was a forged document. It would have left the estate to Health services have been en- the lawyer to administer under a larged in a number of hospitals by deed of trust. Patrick prepared publicity; Miss Nina Bess Astin, the assignment of N.Y.A. youth his own defense and argued his

to assist regular staff members in case various types of work. Projects went to Tulsa to direct the oil stead, chairman of school solicita-After leaving prison, Patrick of this kind have provided services. which while needed could not have interests of his brother-in-law, the been made available within the ate John T. Millikin, St. Louis normal budgets of the sponsors. chemical manufacturer. Later he engaged in independent oil opera-The work program of the Nation. tions, and in 1938, moved to We-

Charged with assault and bat- permit the students to contribute

## **Ex-Aggie Pledges Support** To Help Aggie Hitch-Hikers

#### By A. J. Robinson

#### **Farm News Network** Is New Field For Ag College Grads

Go Ag and bag a radio job. This seems to be the moral for college students in the current formation by the Columbia Broadcasting System of a farm news network under the direction of Charley Stookey, editor of the warned the public against giving Country Journal, heard over CBS rides to strangers-regardless of Saturdays at noon, EST. So far whether the hitch-hikers wore all the members of the network uniforms. In response to this are graduates of agricultural col- warning, a letter signed by ten A. leges.

The job's a nice one, too. The reporters just keep an ear to the ground and a hand to the typewriter, telling Charley at St. Louis how the crops he in their parts of the country. Charley passed the word along to CBS listeners. This isn't the only contact

Stookey has had with Aggies. He's offering five dollar prices to farmers for the best ideas on how to pick up extra money, and so far most of the prizes have been taken by students now in college. Which ought to show the older generation who complain that college students not only can't make money, but can't make it last.

# Iy in Tulsa, Okla. Patrick, who Planned Crippled **Children's Aid**

County has helped an outstanding cause by sponsoring an annual

B. Grant, Mrs. W. E. Neeley, Mrs. the cause. safety through such activities as to chloroform him. In pardoning R. M. Searcy, W. Olin Sanders, W. Lee J. Rountree, Dan Russel, Dr. D. Wilkerson, Judge A. S. Ware,

> Officers of the society are: Dr. K. W. Fox, chairman; W. W. Scott, vice-chairman; Dr. Allen Goldsmith, secretary; Miss Jane Singletary, treasurer; John Rosser, personal solicitation chairman; Miss Francis James, Easter lily sale chairman; and Mrs. Byron Wintion.

The main feature of the drive will be an Easter seal sale which will begin several weeks before Easter and take the form of a mail campaign. Miss James will conduct a sale of paper Easter lilies on the College campus to

A. & M. is always proud of the Aggies who stand up to fight for the rights of the khaki uniform. And a reward for such a move by ten students was given Monday in an offer from Hal H. Collins, president of the Crazy Water Crystals Company, during the Crazy Water

Crystals radio program. A short time ago, Collins had

& M. students-W. L. Bryce, I. C. Baucom, A. J. Knippa, E. J. Schawe, C. J. Jones, R. P. Barnhill, J. C. Creager, E. C. Ellis, J. L. Heard, and Marion Wilkerson-was sent to Hal Collins. The writers explained in the letter that although they enjoyed listening regularly to the Crazy Crystals program, they had been disappointed

by Mr. Collin's sentiments. In his answer on Monday's radio program, Collins stated that thirty years ago he had been an Aggie, had lived in Austin Hall in B Company, Infantry, and knew the transportation hardships of an Aggie-a problem which then sometimes involved the riding of freight trains. But he made his warning, Collins said, in the hope that he might, by doing so, someday save

a life. However, as a solution to the problem, Collins advocated the forming of an organization which would protect motorists and provide ways for making college stu-

dents easily recognized as students. For the past three years Brazos He also suggested that various college student bodies send representatives to a meeting place to efdrive to raise funds for the sup- fect such an organization. As his port and help of crippled children. contribution, Collins offered to fur-Recently the 1940 campaign was nish room and board in Mineral organized by the appointment of Wells, Texas, for twelve students the following to this committee: during a meeting of this nature. Mrs. J. L. Brock, Dr. T. E. Dodd Collins said, in answer to the let-Mrs. Hayden Duke, Mrs. Harold ter sent him, that he would co-Dreyfuss, Coulter Hoppiss, Dr. R. operate to the limit in working for



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FORT WORTH. - More than Brahma calves, which will take the 300,000 stock show visitors in Fort place of the customary Angus tional Block and Bridle Club, a Worth, March 8-17, will witness calves for the cowboys' calf roping student organization composed of the best lineup of entertainment event this year. Verne Elliott, animal husbandry student organifeatures ever offered in the 44- rodeo manager, has just returned year history of the Southwestern from the Gulf Coast country where Exposition and Fat Stock Show, he selected the roping calves. March 1st has been set as a according to secretary-manager John B. Davis.

"Outlook for the show is the first statewide sheep-shearing conbest I have ever seen," Davis said test, a feature even of the rodeo. in revealing that an effort was beyears.

throughout Texas to round up vis-There will be a "new deal" in itors for the stock show. The first Tech Athletic Council. In his prothe way of wholesome, informal en- trip Thursday and Friday will be fession he is one of the best known tertainment in the amusement a two-day tour sponsored by the building, formerly known as The Junior Chamber of Commerce with Roundup. Also, new specialty acts plans to salute 18 Southwest Texare being lined up for the world as towns on the itinerary. championship rodeo and horse Texas towns continued to line show for two daily performances. up their delegations for organiz-

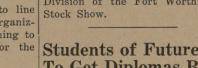
There will be "bad actors" among ed visits to the show, planning to the outlaw horses, but not the bring home-town talent for the least of the actors will be 100 All-Southwestern Roundup.

'I Make the Sacrifice And **Run For' Campaign Begins** 

AUSTIN .- Now that the time folks something new with his slois at hand when patriots are an- gan, "Pass the biscuits, pappy." nouncing for public office, those Siamese twins, "point with pride" other day that would rival that will be given students for listenand "view with alarm" will get another thorough working out "Thick steaks and thin pan-

comments Boyce House, well known cakes." newspaper man. His observations

part credit in the undergraduate



# To Get Diplomas By

ing to CBS' "Of Men and Books," al Youth Administration provides broadcasts by Professor John T. part-time employment on useful tumka, Okla.

# overlooks.

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gin: "Yielding to the earnest so- In California Rodeo licitude of hundreds of friends"-(probably the only one urging the To Be Held in April run for.

Everybody will come out in fa- of the West, and Southwest, R. M. sion of the program series in May. vor of "efficiency and economy." Denhardt of the Agricultural Eco-Why doesn't someone-just to be nomics Department has announcdifferent-come out for "ineffi- ed. This college rodeo was started regular college course in Modern ciency and extravagance"? That's last year and was highly success- Life and Letters. Founder and what it usually works out at, any- ful. how. Teams consisting of two riders

Of course, every candidate was and two ropers from each school until it stopped publication a few born on a farm or, if not, he keeps will compete for a perpetual trophy years ago, Professor Frederick is Young, who has announced that quiet on the subject. They also awarded by the city of Victorville. came of "poor but honest parents." The trophy was won by the Uni-I never could understand the logic versity of California last year. The of the expression, "poor but hon est"; why not, "poor and honest"? Nearly avery andidate will builds up the most points in the new list and the host important interary fig-be done with the money, but no assisted on his broadcast by the Apother resting will be builds up the most points in the new list and the host important interary fig-be done with the money, but no definite agreement was reached.

Nearly every candidate will rodeo. The events consist of bronc modestly admit he is a "self-made riding, bareback riding, bull rid- he reviews. man." I never hear the expression ing, calf roping, single steer ropbut what I think about the bald ing and team roping. headed fellow who made that claim Contestants from eleven western and a small boy asked, "Then, mis- colleges participated in the event ter, why didn't you give yourself last year, and more are expected a little more hair?" this year. Contestants participat-

Of course, the candidate is ing last year were from Texas A. "clean as a hound's tooth" and & M., U. C. L. A., U. S. C., Uni-"as straight as a string."

Most of them will proclaim a State, California Polytechnic and platform committing them to the the University of Nevada. abolition of needless departments, bureaus and commissions" and Scholarships At think they have hit upon an idea as new as Columbus' discovery of Tennessee Offered North America. After being elect- Dean E. J. Kyle of the School reaus and commissions."

Each announcement will pledge the session of 1940-41. the aspirant to "conduct a clean Students interested should read campaign, free of mud-slinging the announcement on the bulletin and personalities." However, down board of the Agricultural Building near the close there will be the and should consult with J. Wheeler promise to "let the chips fall where Barger, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, and they may."

One thing about W. Lee O'- Daniel Russell, head of the Depart-Daniel's campaign in 1938, he gave ment of Rural Sociology.

### Innumerable manifestos will be- A.&M. May Take Part tious one. In order to receive of 18 and 24. credit, students must listen to the

race in some cases is a brother-in- A. & M. may again take part in studio for two hours, while Pro- to acquire basic work experience law who has been contributing to an intercollegiate rodeo to be held fessor Frederick lectures after go- and sound habits of work which his support)—"I have reluctantly at Victorville, California on Satur- ing on the air. In addition, out- will fit them for private employdecided to make the sacrifice and day, April 13, with the contestants side reading is required, and a final ment. limited to colleges and universities exam will be taken after conclu

The broadcasts will be an extension of Professor Frederick's \$415 Profit on Ball editor of the famous middle-west-

ern literary magazine, Midland, ional literature. A friend of many

Not pulling any punches, and posal of the funds. staying friends with his authors Frederick have mastered.

versity of Washington, Arizona eggshells, and had hung this sign lows:

and Man for Sale."

ed, many of those same candidates of Agriculture has announced that will try to get kinfolks a job in the University of Tennessee is ofthose "needless departments, bu- fering scholarships in agricultural economics and rural sociology for

with public agencies for needy out-This is a first step, and a cau- of-school youth between the ages

Projects are designed not only to broadcast in Columbia's Chicago enlarge community services but studios, and must stay in the to enable young men and women

## **Fish Class Clears**

The Fish Ball, held January 13 was a success, at least from a financial standpoint, according to recognized as an authority on reg- a profit of \$415 was cleared on the affair. A meeting was held reof the most important literary fig- cently to determine what was to novelists and poets whose books Another meeting will be held at a future date to decide the dis-

is a trick that few besides Prof. Corrections Announced For Holik School Fund Report

Corrections and additions have Ludvik Ribak of Detroit was been announced for the list of congranted a divorce when he testi- tributors to the Holik School Site fied that his wife fed him soup Fund published in a late issue of made of soap, rubber bands and The Battalion. They are as fol-

In New "Y"

in his garage: "Garage for rent | Lieutenant-Colonel O. E. Beezley contributed \$50, and Rev. James Harvard University has received Carlin \$10. R. H. Ballerstedt, a donation of 57,000 orchid speci- owner of the Y. M. C. A. Barber mens and \$68,000 to care for them. Shop, gave \$10,

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tery, a Wilson, N. C., man told the their share. sheriff: "I'm ready to sign those

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