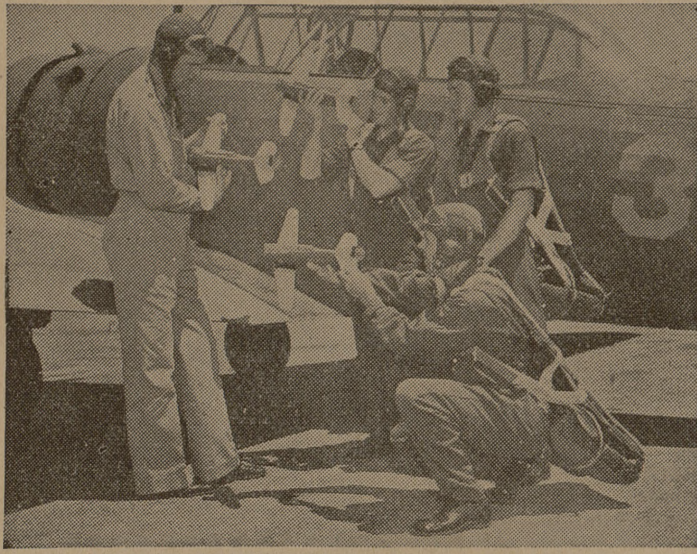


Model Airplanes Can Make Model Airmen



At Randolph Field, Texas, home of the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School, Flying Cadets are taught the fundamentals of flying formations through the use of model ships which are counterparts of the basic trainers in which they receive their flight training.

This method of instruction was devised by veteran instructors at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air," in order to simplify the course of flying training and to eliminate the loss of many precious minutes in the air when a student failed to understand the principles involved in any particular gyration. In this photograph an instructor (center) demonstrates the "Vee" formation which is the fundamental formation used in massed flying.

Every six weeks a new class of Flying Cadets begins its course of training at Randolph Field. These Flying Cadets are between 20 and 27 years of age and while in training receive \$75 per month, uniforms, board and lodging, hospital care, and all other services.

Eight Engineering Profs To Attend El Paso Meet March 22

Papers by A. & M. Men Will Be Presented at Meeting

The School of Engineering of Texas A. & M. will send eight of its outstanding engineering professors to the ninth annual two-day meeting of the Texas section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education at the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, March 22.

Those who will attend the meeting include Dean F. C. Bolton, who will discuss "What are we Doing in Engineering Education"; C. W. Crawford, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who will preside over the "Heat and Power" and "Unified Machine Design" sessions; R. M. Wingren, authority on machine design, who will be in charge of the discussion on that subject; L. L. Grandie who will discuss "Instruction for Architects and Architectural Engineers on Adequate Conduit and Wiring for Building"; R. P. Ward who will discuss the "Place of Valuation and Rate Making in the Electrical Engineering Curriculum"; T. A. Munson, who will discuss "Are Officers Desirable in a Four Year Civil Engineering Course," with J. A. Focht of the University of Texas.

C. E. Sandstedt, authority on cohesion of materials at A. & M., will discuss "An Adequate Course in Foundations," and H. C. Dillingham, of the A. & M. Electrical Engineering Department, who is secretary-treasurer of the Texas section of the S. P. E. E., also will attend.

In addition to the meetings on Engineering Education for Texas Engineering schools, the visitors from the technical schools of Texas and New Mexico will tour El Paso and Juarez and vicinity.

Civil Service Examinations

Applications are being received by the United States Civil Service Commission for the following positions:

Specialist in Social Group Work.
Specialist in Exhibits.
Chief Research and Statistical Service.

Technical Expert in Design and Distribution of Educational Publications.

Assistant Mycologist (Soils).
For further information concerning these announcements see your local Post Office.

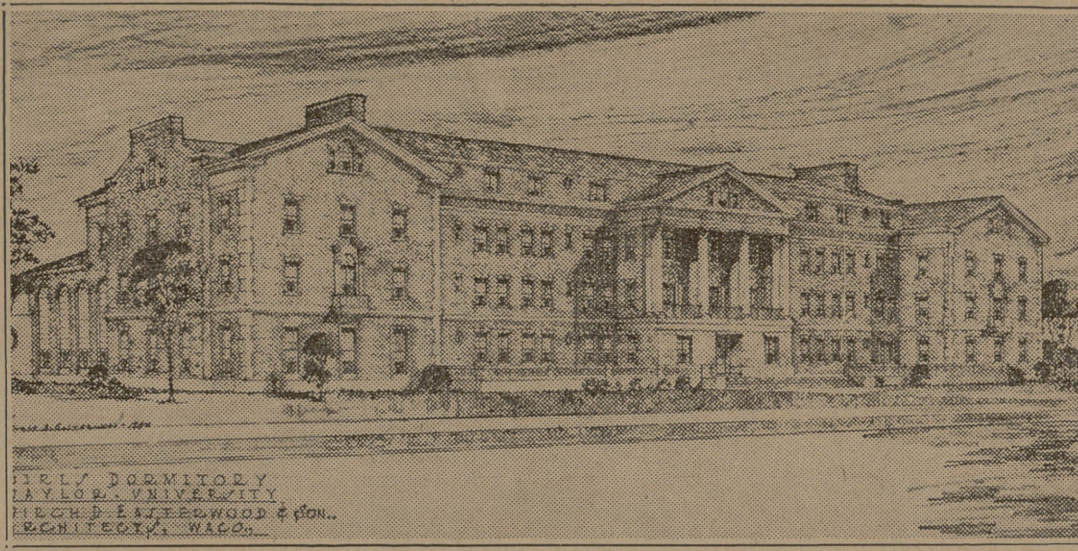
143 two, 72 three, 62 four, 33 five, 30 six, 19 seven, 16 eight, 12 nine, and 54 ten or more, making a total of 814 students who were penalized.

However, this represents only about 15 percent of all undergraduate students receiving one or more negative grade-points, meaning that about 85 percent still attend classes according to regulations. Stated Registrar E. J. Howell in regard to this survey: "I think this is really a good record for our students. Some people seem to have the idea that a large proportion of Aggies are habitual class-cutters. These statistics show that 85 percent of them do go to class regularly."

One thing in particular Mr. Howell wishes to stress—that is, the matter of those students who have a high number of negative grade-points. These are due to two main factors: first, some students stop going to class just because they intend dropping the course, but not having officially dropped it through their dean, their absences continued to be counted against them; second, a very few students do not seem interested in doing their work or attending classes at all. One outstanding example is the student who chalked up 28 absences in a class which met 54 times.

These boys who accumulate a large number of negative grade-points are warned that according to college regulation, they are subject to disciplinary action consisting of dismissal from college, Mr. Howell said.

As New Girls' Dorm at Baylor Will Look



Waco—Pictured is an architect's drawing of the new dormitory for women at Baylor University, construction on which was begun recently. The structure, third girls' dormitory on the campus, will accommodate 168 girls, is completely modern, and will cost \$200,000. Birch D. Easterwood is architect and S. B. Swigert contractor.

24 Schools Offer Conservation Of Natural Resources

Twenty-four colleges and universities of Texas will offer a course in conservation of natural resources to be conducted over Texas this summer through the cooperation of some ten state and national agencies.

The course in conservation was begun two years ago by the North Texas State Teachers College and last year was initiated into some 10 colleges and universities of the state. The course, which offers three semester hours credit to college students, is conducted during a six weeks period and has been attended by thousands of students and visitors.

Problems dealing with the conservation of natural resources—soil, water, forests, minerals, game, and human resources, are discussed by experts in those fields each day.

Agencies which will participate in offering the course this summer and their representatives at the Waco meeting February 3 are: U. S. Soil Conservation Service (Fort Worth office), James W. Hammett; U. S. Forest Service, Washington; U. S. Forest Service, Prairie States, W. E. Webb State director; Extension Service of the Texas A. & M., R. E. Callender Game Management Specialist; U. S. Farm Security Administration, C. M. Evans, Regional Director Dallas; State Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission, Phil Goodrum, director, Wildlife Restoration; State Board of Water Engineers, John W. Pritchett; State Board of Health, D. B. Harmon, Mental Health Consultant.

Schools that will offer the 1940 conservation course are: all the State Teachers College including Sul Ross at Alpine, Sam Houston at Huntsville, Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches; Southwest Texas at San Marcos; East Texas at Commerce; West Texas at Canyon, and North Texas at Denton; Abilene Christian College at Abilene; Austin College at Sherman; Baylor University at Waco; Daniel Baker at Brownwood; Hardin Simmons University at Abilene; Howard Payne at Brownwood; In-Carnate Word College at San Antonio; Mary Hardin-Baylor, at Belton; McMurray at Abilene; Our Lady of the Lake College at San Antonio; Southern Methodist University at Dallas; Southwestern University, at Georgetown; Texas College of Arts and Industries Kingsville; Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station; Texas Christian University Fort Worth; Trinity University Waxahachie; The University of Houston, Houston.

MISS MARGARET HOLLINGSHEAD IS NAMED DUCHESS

Miss Margaret Hollingshead, daughter of Major and Mrs. Frank A. Hollingshead of College Station, has been selected to represent the city of College Station as its duchess in the elaborate Navasota Bluebonnet Festival, April 12-14.

A committee named by the City Council—Mrs. T. O. Walton, president of the College Women's Social Club, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Mogford, president of the Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs. Raymond Rogers, president of the Campus Study Club; and Bill Murray, editor of The Battalion—made the selection.

Every time you take a breath, says an editorial, the government spends \$1,000. Who said the air was free?

PLANS FOR THIRD ARCHITECT TOUR ARE ANNOUNCED

The Department of Architecture has announced the plans for their third annual summer tour. The tour, which lasts for six weeks, will be held in Mexico this year.

Two courses, "Fine Arts of Mexico," and "Materials and Construction," are to be offered in connection with the tour. The group going will travel by chartered bus and will stay in hotels and tourist camps along the route.

Taxco will be the headquarters of the group for three weeks. This city, the gem of truly native Mexican towns, provides fine material for study in many fields.

The itinerary will include visits to such centers of architectural interests as Puebla, where the famous Talvera tiles are made, the floating gardens of Xochimilco, and the churches, monuments, and markets of Monterrey, Tetihuacan, Cholula, Tepozotlan, and as far as Acapulco on the Pacific.

A. & M. Pre-Meds Attend Banquet Of Society In Austin

Dr. S. O. Brown of the Biology Department and twelve members of the Pre-Medical Society attended the Sixth Annual State-Wide Pre-Medical Banquet held in Austin, last Friday.

Dr. J. W. Spies, Dean of the University of Texas Medical School, delivered the principal speech of the evening. His talk was on "What Lies Ahead in Medical School and Internship," which closely paralleled the theme of the banquet, "What Lies Ahead of the Pre-Medical Student." Dr. Spies was at A. & M. two months ago, interviewing pre-medical students.

Dr. E. H. Cary, past president of the American Medical Association, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. The welcoming address was made by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by Dr. Carl L. Moore, the "Debonair Deceptionist," who was quite adept with his magical tricks.

Following the entertainment, Dr. Aynesworth of Waco, delivered a speech declaring that there should be a greater opportunity for pre-medical students to study medicine. Dr. W. K. Moursand, Dean of the Baylor Medical School, was also present.

400 people from over the state attended the banquet. Among the schools represented were A. & M., Rice, T. C. U., Southwestern, Texas Tech, Baylor, N. T. S. T. C., Hardin-Simmons, Baylor Medical School, University of Texas Medical School, and several others.

The purpose of the banquet, which is held in Austin every year, is to provide an opportunity for student studying pre-medicine to meet fellow students, medical dignitaries, state doctors, and members of the pre-medical faculty.

FOR EYE EXAMINATION AND GLASSES CONSULT

J. W. PAYNE
DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY
Masonic Bldg. Bryan, Tex.
Next to Palace Theater

Harry Burkett Is Named Ford Manager

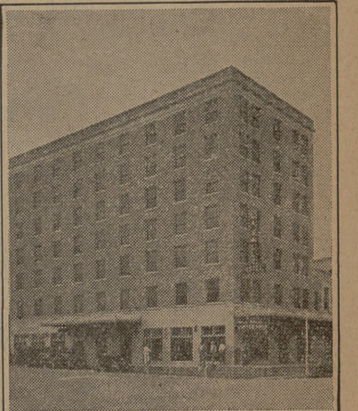
Harry Burkett, '17, has been appointed Manager of the Dearborn branch of the Ford Motor Co., and live at 17615 Hamilton Road, Detroit, Mich. He was transferred to his new assignment from Oklahoma City where he was branch manager for the State of Oklahoma. He previously had served as branch manager at Houston, New Orleans and Louisville, Ky. As a student at A. & M. Burkett was captain of the Aggies basketball team and a star court performer. Mr. and Mrs. Burkett have a son attending university.

Dr. Grady Harrison
DENTIST
North Gate

Former Head A. & M. D. H. Dept. Now In Large Dairy Business

R. L. Pou, graduate of Mississippi Agricultural College and former head of Texas A. & M.'s Department of Dairy Husbandry, has been appointed Southern Fieldman by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Mr. Pou has acted as head of A. & M.'s Dairy Department, as production manager for a large commercial dairy in Dallas, Texas, and manager of a milk producers' cooperative association before engaging in large-scale commercial milk production near Dallas where he now maintains a herd.



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R. W. HOWELL, Mgr.
Class '97

It's Dangerous-In Grade-Points-To Be Careless in Cutting Classes

By Bill Murray

The Registrar's Office has just announced the statistical results of a survey which proves beyond a doubt that it is dangerous—possibly even fatal—for students to be careless about cutting classes.

The survey reveal the various numbers of "negative grade-points" suffered by the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and fifth-year classes for excess cutting of classes during the last semester.

The ruling put into effect with the beginning of the present session states, in brief, that for each two unexcused absences from a class in excess of the number of credit hours that course counts, one grade-point is deducted. And that ruling has been followed closely, these reports indicate. Still, the results have not been so disas-

trous as many have been anticipated.

Those students taking five-year courses had the least number of negative grade-points—their total being almost negligible—and the number increased on down to the freshmen, who had the most. Some 64 seniors lost one grade-point, 15 lost two, and only a handful lost more than that. All told, 101 seniors were penalized. Fifty-six juniors lost one, 21 lost two, and altogether 113 went down in grade-points. Then 97 sophomores lost one grade-point, 54 lost two, 22 lost ten or more, and 252 altogether suffered penalties. And last, 153 freshmen lost one, 52 lost two, 22 lost ten or more, and 341 freshmen all told went down.

Taking the entire student body, 373 students lost one grade-point,

The Aggieland Pharmacy

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