

Official Notices

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
April 16—Faculty dance, Sbsia Hall banquet room, 9 to 12 p. m.

COTTON BALL ARRANGEMENTS
In compliance with the request of the committee in charge of the Cotton Ball, approved by the organization commanders concerned, dormitory 9 will be vacated by cadets Friday and Saturday nights, April 19 and 20, 1940, in order to provide accommodations for visiting girls attending the Cotton Ball and the corps dance on those nights.

Cadets having guests will be assessed a charge of 50¢ per guest to cover cost of matrons, maid service, and other incidental expenses. The organization commanders are charged with the responsibility for seeing that rooms and corridors are left in a neat, orderly condition for the reception of guests.

Cadets concerned will vacate dormitory 9 by 1:00 p. m., April 19. Guests will be admitted at 3:00 p. m. Cadets will be readmitted to the hall at 12:00 noon, April 21, by which time guests must be out of the dormitory.

Guests staying in the dormitory must be in not later than 3:00 a. m. Friday night, and not later than 2:00 a. m. Saturday night. Guests must check in with the matron upon their return to the dormitory after the dance, and they must check out with the matron on their departure from the college to their respective homes. Escorts will be held strictly accountable for compliance with these instructions.

Guests will not be permitted to occupy rooms that are not equipped with shades. Cadets making reservations should check with the occupants of the room to ascertain whether or not the room is equipped with shades and if not provide shades. Reservations may be made by cadets concerned beginning at 8:00 a. m., Monday, April 15, 1940.

COL. GEORGE F. MOORE,
Commandant

APPLICATION-SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS
The application-size photographs are ready for the seniors here at the Administration Building, IMMEDIATELY.

Bolin, S. H.; Deberry, S. G.; Dominy, C. B.; Edens, H. L.; Eidey, G. P.; Finley, D. S.; Forbes, H. C.; Freeman, W. C.; Fullwood, E. F.; Gandy, D. C.; Haberle, D. L.; Hall, R. C.; Hearn, R. L.; Hilton, C. S.; Howard, R. H.; Huebel, John; Hussey, C. P.; Johnston, C. A.; Jones, H. A.; Krenker, K. G.; Kuehne, W. A.; Lemm, P. J.; Lyons, J. F.; Mackey, J. G.; Mayhew, I. Q.; McLean, J. A.; Meynard, E. B.; Morris, J. A.; Moody, C. E.; Murray, R. J.; Norton, W. M.; Packer, R. E.; Parks, S. J.; Parris, H. B.; Patton, J. D.; Peterson, D. W.; Powell, C. G.; Richards, T. S.; Rucker, H. L.; Russell, E. C.; Sandlin, F. C.; Schaefer, W. K.; Schmidt, W. A.; Steed, W. G.; Stukenberg, J. D.; Stephenson, R. C.; Stevens, T. D.; Williams, C. E.; Wilson, W. B.; Wisig, Bernard.

EXAMINATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT AS FLYING CADETS

A board of officers, U. S. Army Air Corps from Headquarters Eighth Corps Area, will be on the campus Monday to Wednesday, April 15 to 17, 1940, for the purpose of examining applicants for appointment as Flying Cadets, U. S. Army Air Corps.

The Air Corps offers a year of training to young men of college age who desire to make aviation their career. Applicants who successfully meet the physical and mental requirements are enrolled as Flying Cadets. They receive three months' preliminary training at a selected civilian flying school, and then are sent to the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Texas, for six months' basic training with the Air Corps.

Upon completion of this basic course they receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve, and immediately receive three months' further training as a member of a tactical squadron.

After concluding this nine-month course of training, these young reserve officers are assigned to active duty with units of the Air Corps. During the preliminary nine-month course of instruction students receive the pay and allowances of a Flying Cadet, U. S. Army. As a Second Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve, their pay and allowances are those of the same grade in the Regular Army.

The examining board is now located in Ward 7, basement of the College Hospital. All applicants for examination for appointment should report to the president of the board at their first vacant period. The board will be here till Wednesday afternoon.

COL. GEO. F. MOORE, Commandant

FACULTY DANCE
The next faculty dance will take place in Sbsia Hall banquet room, Tuesday night, April 16, from 9 to 12 p. m. All members of the college staff are cordially invited to be present.

COTTON STYLE SHOW PAGEANT TICKETS

Tickets for the ninth Cotton Style Show will be on sale in the Agronomy Department Office beginning today and continuing until Friday, April 19. General admission, Adults 50¢, Children 25¢; Reserved seats 75¢.

CITY TAXES
All taxpayers of the city of College Station will render their taxes for the year 1940 beginning April 15th at the City Office.

Organizations

DAMES CLUB
The A. & M. Dames Club will have its regular meeting Wednesday, April 17, in the Y Parlor. The program will be the Lives and Works of Four Poets. Patsy Green, Ellen Knox, Laverne Schmidt and Ernestine Brown will each discuss the lives and works of a famous poet.

The Dames Club will have a dance at the Bryan Country Club, Saturday, April 20 at 8 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents.

CAMPUS FILM CLUB

The Russian feature "Peter the First" along with shorts will be shown at the meeting Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry lecture room.

A. S. C. E.

The student chapter of the A.S.C.E. will meet tonight at 7 in the C. E. lecture room. Competitive papers will be presented and plans for the Galveston trip will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club keys have arrived and may be secured from Dobyne's jewelry store at the North Gate. You must present your receipt for half-payment to secure your key. There are a few extra keys and those desiring a key may secure one there until the supply is gone.

Classified

LOST—Clipboard, spiral notebook and brown class envelope, in parking lot near Civil Engineering Building last week. Finder please return to H. R. Duke, M & S E Department, for reward of \$10.

LOST—Saturday night in Y bowling alley, a leather jacket with name C. Brown on back. Reward for return to 218 hall 1.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for rent by day, week, or month. Boarding house close by. Apply at 412 Montclair, College Park, after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Residence house in College Park. Call Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Military Department, 4-6834.

FOR SALE—Model A '31 Ford Coupe, motor in good condition. Inquire at room 83, Milner Hall. T. F. Smith, P. O. Box 1809.

FOR SALE—A junior or senior outfit consisting of one cap, size 7 1/2; a blouse, size 44-46, large enough to be altered to new style and practically new; one pair of slacks to match blouse, size 39; one pair of ice-cream breeches, size 39; one pair of senior field boots, size 11, with spurs, chains, straps, bootjack, and grips; all straps including shoulder straps, Sam Browne belt, saber chain and frog and all usable ornaments. Must sell immediately. Price only \$65. Write to S. M., P. O. Box 87, College Station.

Cotton Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

Marilyn White before the third act, which is to feature the cotton show, is presented. This third act is short but effective and consists of a toe dance given by Barbara Lee Lockard in a costume designed to represent cotton. The fourth number will be given by Jacqueline Smith and will create the spell of the Gypsies. The program will then switch to one of oriental influence in a number given by Carmelita Kilp just before Zehner, Wayne and White present an exciting tap line. The program by Kotchetovsky will then come to a close with a grand finale with all artists in the troupe taking part.

Wesley Seay, president of the Agronomy Society which sponsors the Cotton Ball, and Harry C. Forbes, its social secretary, yesterday afternoon dispatched the following telegram to Miss Ann Sheridan, "oomph gal" of the movies:

"We understand you are to be in Dallas Thursday, April 18.

"Six thousand Texas Aggies would appreciate having you as honor guest at our Cotton Style Show, Pageant, and Ball sponsored by the Agronomy Society Friday night, April 19. This is one of the biggest social events at Texas A. & M."

No reply had been received by the time this paper went to press.

The maids of honor with their escorts have been announced as follows: Christine Maddox escorted by Ray Stevenson, Elizabeth Gene Austin escorted by J. W. Bailey, Ann Tarry escorted by Percy B. Bennett, Kathryn Day escorted by Joe Doran, Margaret Gamsey escorted by Johnny Rice, Mary Elizabeth Hughston escorted by Jimmie Y. Alexander, and Alice Keck escorted by Oscar Lawrence.

A description of the crowns to be used in the pageant has been given by the society. The king's crown is to be 7 1/2 inches tall, to have red lining, to be made beautifully in a mixture of colors on a gold foundation, to consist of pearls, sequins and jewels, and to have a large pearl on each tip. The queen's crown is to be 5 1/2 inches tall, to have colored jewels of Rhinestone and pearl, and to be backed with a silver lining.

In the cotton style show pageant, cotton dresses in their most beautiful form will be worn by the Queen and all of her attendants. The Queen and her maid of honor will wear dresses of a military cut made of white cotton pique trimmed in gold braid. The duchesses will wear dresses of their own choice. All of these cotton dresses will be a preview of the coming styles and may be seen as they are modeled in the Cotton Style Show and Pageant to be held the evening of April 19th at 8:00 p. m. in the A. & M. gym. After the Style Show Pageant these beautiful girls will attend the Cotton Ball to be held in the A. & M. Mess Hall at 10:00 p. m.

Horse Show

(Continued from page 1)

The first place cup was donated by the Variety Store, the YMCA Barber Shop, and Zubik's Tailor Shop.

Class VIII, ROTC horsemanship class, Cadet Bob Tonkin, riding No. 32 took the cup donated by J. C. Penny Co. and Canady Pharmacy.

Class IX, Children's three gaited class, Betty Joe Hale won the first place cup donated by Howell Lumber Co.

Class X, rescue race, Cadets Lee Rice and F. C. Hohmeyer won the first place cup donated by Mendl & Hornak and Dobyne Jewelry.

Class XI, three gaited saddle class, Harry Pelot riding Queen Elizabeth of the Hughes' Stables won the first place cup donated by Casey and Sparks.

Class XII, Reserve Officers' charger class, Lt. George Brumble, riding No. 85 took first honors and the cup donated by Ford Munnerlyn.

Class XIII, Fine harness class, Harry Pelot, with Anacacho, of the Hughes' Stable won the first place trophy donated by the First National Bank of Bryan.

Class XIV, jumping class, W. T. Bell riding Buddy of the Biltmore Stables took the trophy which was donated by A. M. Waldrop Co. of Bryan.

Class XV, ROTC jumping class, Cadet Bill Patton, riding Mae West, won the trophy donated by Luke Patronella.

Class XVI, ROTC charger class, Cadet T. D. Harris, riding Rambler took first place honors with the trophy donated by Caldwell Jewelry Co.

Class XVII, Cow horse reining, was won by Morris Lightsey, riding Charlie. The trophy was donated by Sankey Park.

Class XVIII, ladies' three gaited seat and hands class, Mrs. Agnes Eades, riding Me-Oh-My of the

Hughes Stables. The trophy was donated by Lester's Smart Shop.

Class XIX, five gaited saddle class, Harry Spotts, riding Golden Genius of the Pine Acres Farms at Tyler won the first place trophy donated by the City National Bank of Bryan.

Class XX, children's three gaited class, was won by Miss Mary Richery, riding her own Out-of-the-Night. First place trophy was donated by Southwest Telephone Co.

Class XXII, Bit and Spur Club, won by Miss Virginia Gibson of Austin, riding a government horse. The trophy was donated by Haswell's Book Store.

Class XXIII, polo pony race, Cadet Lee Rice, riding Strawberry, won the first place prize which was donated by Warner Jewelry Co.

Class XXIV, Plantation class, Miss Pauline Sternberg, riding Hughes' Harvest King took first place and the trophy donated by Sakowitz Bros. of Houston.

Deficiency List

(Continued from page 1)

in the total number of deficiencies with 318, or 13% of all engineering students, but the School of Arts and Sciences had the highest percentage, 14%, with 79 deficient students out of 584 students on the list, and the School of Veterinary Medicine had the smallest percentage, 6%, only 21 students out of 327 being deficient.

Class XV, ROTC jumping class, Cadet Bill Patton, riding Mae West, won the trophy donated by Luke Patronella.

Class XVI, ROTC charger class, Cadet T. D. Harris, riding Rambler took first place honors with the trophy donated by Caldwell Jewelry Co.

Class XVII, Cow horse reining, was won by Morris Lightsey, riding Charlie. The trophy was donated by Sankey Park.

Class XVIII, ladies' three gaited seat and hands class, Mrs. Agnes Eades, riding Me-Oh-My of the

High School Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

Becker at room 323, hall 6; in the old area, to Paul Haines at room 77, Law Hall.

Selection of the students who will represent A. & M. at the various high schools will be made by Varner and the corps staff, and a banquet is to be held for these boys the night of Monday, April 29, at Sbsia Hall. President Walton, Dean F. C. Bolton, Registrar E. J. Howell, Colonel Ike Ashburn, Colonel George F. Moore, and Professor Dan Russell will address the group.

On the application cards for those wishing to make the trip will be filled in the applicant's name, the high school and town at which he desires to speak, the number of miles from here to that town, the approximate number graduating there this year, and the number of grade-points made by the student last semester.

Reunion Classes

(Continued from page 1)

cheon to be held at noon, June 1. The feature of the luncheon will be the formal presentation to the College of the portrait of President T. O. Walton, provided by a campaign instituted by a voluntary committee headed by M. J. Miller, '11, and John C. Burns, '04, Fort Worth. Classes scheduled for reunions include: 1880, 1885, 1890, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1925, 1930.

Stokdyk Begins

(Continued from page 1)

had at times been a member of the staffs at University of Wisconsin, University of California, University of Missouri and the Kansas State College. He has published a number of scholarly and popular works dealing in general with cooperative marketing problems.



You can slick your hair, and take a smooth shave; but if you don't wear a smart new becoming hat, the lady behind the scenes will chalk one up against you. Come by today. All models new.

Tailored Clothes . . .

Sport Coat & Slacks

\$20.00 up

Davis Straws

\$1.95 \$2.25 \$2.75

NORWOOD'S

Bryan, Texas

WHY PAY A LOT FOR A UNIFORM?

There is no sense in paying a lot of money for a uniform when you can get one from us at a reasonable price. We have 25 slightly used complete uniforms with price ranging from \$30 to \$75. A small down payment will hold it until the final review. Come down early and get the choice of uniforms.

LOUPOT'S

Smart new styles -

For those who like **Another shipment has just arrived!**

FINE POPLIN TIES

Burton's Poplin
by Beau Brummell

They're unquestionably the finest poplin ties you'll ever wear . . . pure silk and wool for long service and better fitting qualities . . . styled by Beau Brummell for fashion correctness in their own original ideas of color harmony and pattern . . . good looking ties and inexpensive too. Made by hand in U. S. A.

SHIRTCRAFT AIRMAN SHIRTS

GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK OUT OF FIT!

Come in and see the very latest ideas in shirts that are today's greatest values!

\$1.65 AND 2

Waldrop & Co.

"Two Convenient Stores"
College Station — Bryan

How would you answer these questions?

Who is the most advertised doctor in the U.S.?

And how, banned from the air, does he still sell his attractively priced "operations" over XERA, "the world's most powerful broadcasting station"? Here's the story of the goat-gland medic who the authorities are finally after, and how he has made a fabulous fortune by methods the FCC and the American Medical Association would give their collective right arm to stop. Read *Country Doctor Goes to Town*, by J. C. Furnas.

How would you get even with a sarcastic boss?

Say you were on a newspaper where three city editors and two managing editors had quit because they couldn't stand the sarcastic old goat who owned the paper. . . Could you get even — in print? Read *Merrily We Go to Press*, by Phil R. Sheridan.

What are Europe's newest stunts in war propaganda?

Why did German loudspeakers blast out the *Marseillaise* to greet the French President when he visited the front? Why did the British bomb the Nazis with tiny bags of coffee? Whose trick is it to send forged or anonymous letters to soldiers, giving them false news about their families? Edmond Taylor, in this week's Post, tells you how warring nations use lies . . . and truth . . . to fool some of the people all the time. Turn to *Propaganda Changes Poisons*—page 27.

If you found a diamond ring

and knew if you gave it back you'd be accused of stealing it, what would you do? That was the dilemma facing Big Joe and Uncle Pete, those positive geniuses at doing the wrong thing at the right time! Read *Your Mom Was a Lady*. A new "Uncle Pete" story by R. Ross Annett in this week's Post.

Who made Baseball the "National Game"?

With strictly phony innocence, who foxed a U. S. President into tossing out the first ball of the season, thereby establishing "the great American game"? Who has the greatest reputation in baseball for collecting eccentric players and actually thinks he can lick the Yanks? Read *The Old Fox Turns Magistrate*, by Bob Considine and Shirley Povich.

You have almost learned to fly and . . .

in the air you're a wizard — chandelles are a cinch — with an instructor along. But the way you make landings is sheer suicide. Should they let you try a solo flight? Or make you quit? A story of a flying cadet's last chance. *Ground-Shy*, by Sparks Hausman.

Suppose you were slowly starving to death . . .

in a lonely ramshackle store, and your only friend was a kid who worshiped you because he thought you really had killed Indians — would you disillusion the boy or invent more stories? Turn to page 9 of your Post for the curious story of a man with too many memories. *Miss Earls*, by Eddy Orectt.

How far can birds travel without stopping to eat or sleep?

How can birds navigate with mathematical accuracy? What bird commutes each year 11,000 miles from North to South Pole? And which one hops the Atlantic twice a year? Read odd facts about bird flights by Raymond S. Deck, *Pageant in the Sky*.

AND . . . SHARPSHOOTING AT INSURANCE by Raymond Moley; serials, editorials, poems, cartoons — all in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Now on sale.