

## TSCW-ites Anxiously Awaiting Every-Other-Year Dallas Corps Trip

From The TSCW Lass-O  
Heaving a sign of remembrance for corps trips of years past, Miss TSCW in October, 1940, looks forward with a smile of anticipation to the weekend when TSCW becomes the thirteenth man on the Aggie team at the A. & M.-S. M. U. game in Dallas Nov. 9. Freshmen, of course, cannot remember, but they have probably heard of TSCW's annual trip to Dallas or Fort Worth for that super weekend with their brother school.

Mentally taking stock of her wardrobe and the men in her life, especially Aggies, Miss TSCW begins dreaming of style shows and coffees given by the department stores, the parade in the morning, the football game in the afternoon, and the dances that night with herself the star of every picture. A date bureau will be opened in Dallas to accommodate boys and girls without dates.

An Aggie Sweetheart chosen from TSCW will parade with the band on the field during the half, when A. & M. salutes its sister school.

This will be the fifth annual trip made by the student body and more girls than ever before are expected to attend, Dr. F. L. McDonald, director of the excursion, said. Special busses and trains will leave Denton at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and will return sometime after the dances Saturday night. Tickets for the game were sold in the Ad building Wednesday morning.

## 46 Enroll In Rural Sociology Extension Course

Forty-six persons have registered to take an extension course in rural sociology being offered by Texas A. & M. College, Prof. Daniel Russell, head of the Department of Rural Sociology, announced yesterday.

Russell went to Dallas Monday to register the students for the course. Dan R. Davis, instructor in the Rural Sociology department, will teach the course which will meet from 7 until 10 o'clock each Monday night.

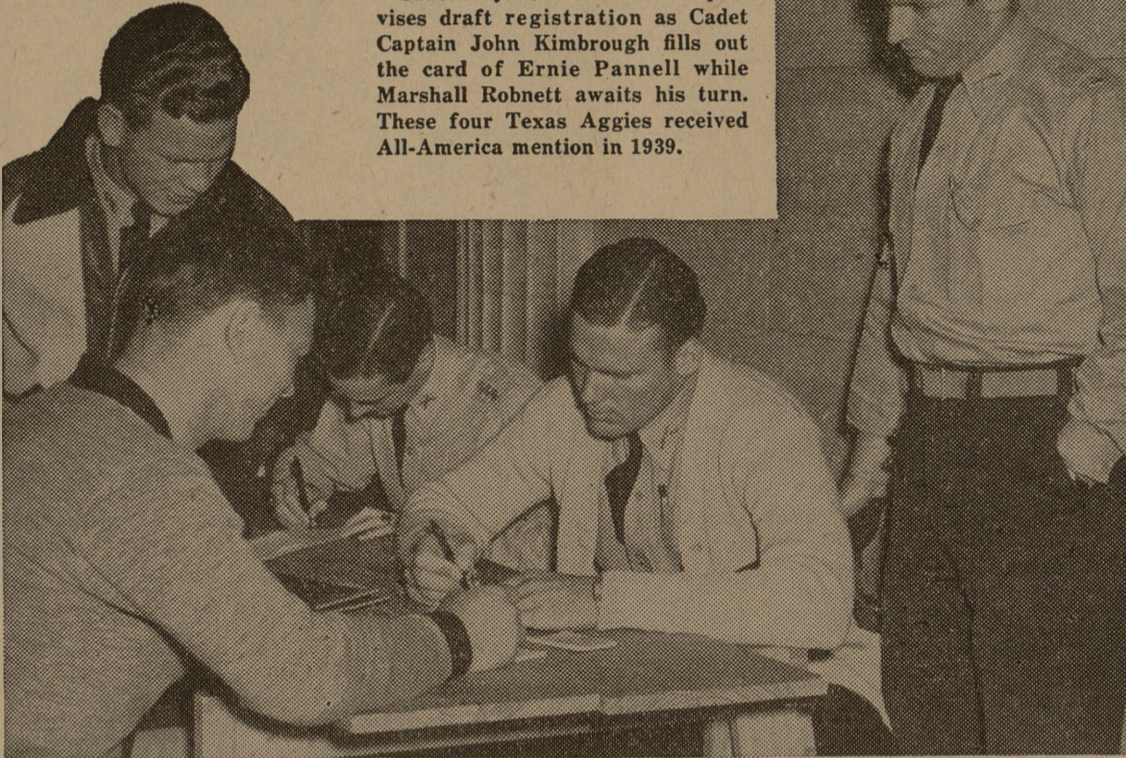
The class is the same as R. S. 407 here at the college, dealing with the sociology of rural life and rural social problems. It will last four and one-half months, and those who pass it will be given three hours of college credit if they desire it.

Although given mainly for men employed in the Farm Security Administration, the course will be attended by many workers in other branches of federal employment in Dallas.

The registration fee will be \$15, and Russell reports that 16 of those who registered to take the course have already paid their fees. Davis will go to Dallas each Monday after his 9 o'clock class and will return in time for his Tuesday morning classes.

## ALL-AMERICANS REGISTER FOR DRAFT AT AGGIELAND

Cadet Major Jim Thomason supervises draft registration as Cadet Captain John Kimbrough fills out the card of Ernie Pannell while Marshall Robnett awaits his turn. These four Texas Aggies received All-America mention in 1939.



## Houston Post Tells About Famed Aggie Dining Hall System—Astounding Food Quantities Get Biggest Play

By GEORGE FUERMANN  
Post Staff Correspondent

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 19.—“Mom, I'm hungry!” is a statement whose fame is even greater than the depressed “Mr. can you spare a dime?”

And it's one that has sent a few million mothers' heads in a whirl since the days of Eve. The whirl is in direct proportion to the number of mouths and it's a whirl that takes on derisive proportions when it concerns the problem of satisfying that complaint in Aggieland.

If a single mother should tackle the job she'd need to know a dozen ways to dress-up the army's number one diet—spuds, and she'd have to cook them in 3600-pound-ovens every time she decided to serve mashed potatoes. If she wanted to serve soup she'd need a battery of steam kettles large enough to brew 440 gallons of the stuff or she wouldn't have enough to go around.

As 6500 Texas Aggies storm the world's two largest mess halls thrice daily it's the job of one man to fill their gapping gullets. When he serves milk—and he usually does so twice a day—he needs 12,000 half pint bottles of the bovine beverage. Coffee, too, comes a little high. A hundred and fifty pounds of the great American institution becomes 230 gallons of coffee every day. He needs 13,000 rolls for the evening meal alone, 800 loaves of bread every day, and 1375 pies must be prepared when that form of pastry is on the dessert menu.

Very Tough On Poultry

The world's poultry population hits the skids every time he decides to serve fried chicken. A single meal of the Southern dish takes care of 2600 pounds of the birds. Just a little less than a ton of pork loin is necessary for one meal's consumption; 11,500 slices of toast go

down the hatch at breakfast time; and, if banana salad is on the menu, something like 1800 pounds of the tropical fruit, 75 pounds of nuts, 1300 heads of lettuce, and 80 gallons of salad dressing are used.

The man is Aggie-popular J. C. Hotard and he heads the largest single-unit feeding establishment in the world. He gets paid because he's supervisor of maintenance, but the cadets don't bother with that title—he's just head of the two mess halls where they're concerned. Aggies' Food Terms

But if the food portions make you dizzy, then a few of the corps applied terms for food will probably flip you into a tailspin. The Greeks, they say, had a word for it; so do the soda-skeets; and don't count the Texas Aggies out of the picture.

You'd still be hungry if you said “Please pass the meat” in either of the two mess halls. “Shoot the bull-neck” would get it in a hurry (Continued on Page 6)

## Hensel Replaces Becker as Marketing And Finance Prexy

Cadet Colonel Bill Becker resigned as president of the Marketing and Finance Club at its meeting Tuesday night and F. W. Hensel Jr. was elected in his place.

Becker announced that he had received an invitation from the Texas State College for Women for 150 agriculture students to hold a dance at Denton. The club agreed to ask that the dance be held at Denton the Friday night before the Dallas corps trip.

J. Wheeler Barger, head of the agricultural economics department, gave a short talk on the purpose and benefits of the club. He pledged his support and the support of his entire department to the club.

## Fisk Jubilee Singers Are Second Town Hall Presentation November 4

One of the finest vocal groups composed of members of the negro race is coming to the campus on Monday, November 4, as the Fisk Jubilee Singers give the second performance of this year's Town Hall Program. The singing of this octet has brought fame and fortune to it and its school throughout the 69 years it has been organized.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers were organized in 1871 by a group of students at Fisk College, a negro college in Nashville, Tenn., in order to raise some money to pull their financially weak school out of the red. Since the natural tendencies of their race lend themselves so well to their rhythm and musical tendencies, their singing was of a distinct type and quality and their success was immediate. Although the school was saved, it was decided to continue the singers as a permanent organization and the present singers are carrying on

the traditions of their predecessors.

So successful was the group that they have sung for the President of the United States, the Emperor of Germany, Queen Victoria, the Royal Family of Holland, and many other notable personages. Their fame has spread until they now occupy a position of international prominence among singing groups. Their fame truly brought them enough fortune to save their college and they are now acknowledged to be among the greatest interpreters of the Negro spirituals in the American cultural history. Their position as such is particularly important because of the passing of the American scene which is rapidly putting an end to this old negro culture. The octet is noted for the timbre and quality of their voices, and the program will be one of the most interesting in the Town Hall program.

## Twelfth Man Prepares For Saturday's Waco Trip

### Poultry Team Judges Houston Show for Practice

The A. & M. Collegiate Poultry Judging team will judge in the Houston Poultry show held next week, as training in preparation for the coming National contest to be held in Chicago. The members of the team who will make the trip are Donald Demke, Stephenville; Fred Price, Cleburne; M. A. Ellis, Snyder; and Jim Wilkerson, Azle.

Members of the team have been judging the poultry exhibits at a number of South and Central Texas Fairs during the past weeks. During the next few weeks other exhibitions will be judged in preparation for the competition expected from the 12 teams which will judge the market, production and exhibition classes of poultry and market eggs at the National contest on November 30.

### Hooker Announces SMU Game Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for the A. & M.-SMU football game will go on sale at the desk in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday morning, Athletic secretary E. W. Hooker has announced. The tickets are in a bloc of 4600 on the east side of the Dallas stadium and they may be obtained for \$1.10 and athletic coupon No. 33. None of this space will be occupied by the band as it will sit in temporary seats on the track.

Anyone other than Aggies positively will not be admitted at this game on student tickets. For the accommodation of Aggie dates and friends, another bloc of 600 tickets located in the northwest part of the stadium have been sent here. These tickets may be obtained at the same time for the regular price of \$2.50.

### A & M Horses Win State Fair Awards

“Ruth's Liberty Eagle” was awarded the grand champion ribbon in the saddle horse division to climax the winnings of the Animal Husbandry department at the Texas State Fair last week in Dallas. A grade Cleveland gelding was crowned champion in the farm horse division. These two wins were the important awards of the various divisions of the department entered.

“Eagle,” who has the facility of showing a combination of either the five gaits of the saddle horse or the walking gait of the walking horse, was first in his class, senior champion and later grand champion. “Frontier Chief” was shown to second place in the gaited division. A total of thirteen ribbons was won by the various breeds entered.

The Herefords accounted for the majority of the winnings of the cattle division with a total of \$175 in prizes. The Herefords, Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorns won thirteen ribbons in the cattle division.

First place in their respective breeds was won by each of the Poland China, Duroc Jersey and Hampshire pens of three barrows. Eleven ribbons were awarded to the swine division of the Animal Husbandry department.

### Agriculturist to Be Distributed Oct. 30

The first issue of the Agriculturist has gone to the printers and will be ready to be circulated to the students by October 30, editor Tom Power said today.

This issue will contain reports on the activities of sixteen agricultural clubs of the school and special feature on the cotton tour, Danforth award tour, cowboys, feeding cattle, A. & M. rodeo, what the deans say and soilless gardens.

### Few Tickets Still Available for Game

Although not an authorized corps trip for anyone except juniors and seniors, the Aggie Twelfth Man is going to be well represented in Baylor's stadium Saturday when the kickoff starts the game in Waco. A few tickets to the game are still available at the desk in the old Y. M. C. A. but a complete sell out of the 2,830 tickets allowed the Aggies is expected. Many more Aggies will go to Waco and join the festivities which are a part of every corps trip.

In order to obtain authorized absences from Saturday classes, it is necessary that juniors and seniors turn in passes to the Commandant's office by noon today so that they may be approved and returned by Friday. No letter or other authorization is necessary for classified upperclassmen to get approved passes.

A special train for the trip is being run by the Missouri-Pacific Lines which will leave that depot at 6:45 a. m. Saturday and arrive in Waco at 9:30. Round-trip fare for the special is \$1.40 and arrangements have been made for the band to ride this train. Regular trains for the return trip to College leave at 11:30 on both Saturday and Sunday night. The special returns at 2:00 a. m. Sunday. The round trip ticket is good on any of these trains.

After the game all the entertainment spots in Waco will be open to the Aggies but the official Aggie dance after the game will be held in the Town Tavern, located near the football stadium on the fair grounds in Waco. The Aggieland orchestra will play there for 9 til 1. The Brazos Valley Fair will be entering its last night Saturday and it will offer entertainment and concessions of all kinds. Taxi fare to the tavern from downtown Waco is only 10 cents and the bus line runs just in front of it. Admission to the dance will be \$1.10 and tickets may be secured in advance by seeing Ed Minnock, director of the Aggieland Orchestra.

No attempt at a parade for the whole corps will be made in Waco but the band will take part in a mammoth parade which is being put on for the Baylor alumni as part of their homecoming celebration. The famed Aggie band will bring up the rear in the procession which will contain about 30 floats, officials' cars, high school bands, and the Baylor band. The band will put on their special drill between the halves of the game.

No. 1 uniform is the correct and authorized uniform for cadets at all times while in Waco.

### Levy Will Address American Chemical Society November 14

Harold A. Levy, the next speaker on the program of the Texas A. & M. section of the American Chemical Society, will speak on the subject of “New Synthetic Molded Plastics” in the Chemistry lecture room, Thursday, November 14 at 8 p. m.

In creating substitutes for the products of nature the organic chemist has provided us with a variety of products whose utility, effectiveness, beauty and cost have extended far beyond what is offered by the materials of nature. This is especially true of the many new synthetic plastic materials.

While synthetic plastics are now about 100 years old, the major progress which has extended over the past thirty years has been very rapid. The history of the various types and their relative importance are traced. The chemistry involved in their manufacture is presented and the discussion includes the physical and chemical properties and characteristics of the many types.

Their versatility, applications, limitations, and relative costs are also included. The resume includes a presentation of the trends of development in this field.

Levy's talk will be illustrated with lantern slides, charts and specimens of molded plastic products.

## Who Says A & M Is A Branch of TU? It Ain't - - And We Can Prove It!!

By Mike Speer

A. & M. is NOT a “branch” of the University of Texas!

It has been the unworthy and short sighted conclusion of some few “ignorant to the fact” individuals that A. & M. is still a branch of the University which is, though at one time it was, contrary to fact. In versing their opinions on the matter these individuals have caused no little controversy and confusion in the minds of many, namely Aggies.

It is true, we are reluctant to admit, that for a great many years A. & M., not in nature but by constitution, a branch of the University. However, “them days is gone forever” and to those who continually persist in maintaining their unfounded convictions that A. & M. is still a branch of the University, it is our fervent wish that you will discontinue spreading this obscene propoganda for we desire to preserve our traditional institution as it is, unique and unblemished.

Let us cite the constitutional status of A. & M. college which is set forth in Article 7 section 13 of the State Constitution of April, 1876. “Quote: The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, established by an Act of the Legislature, April 17, 1871, located in the county of Brazos, is hereby made and constituted a branch of the University of Texas, for instruction in Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, and Natural Sciences therewith.”

Since the establishment of the University of Texas in 1882, six years after A. & M. was established, a long and vexatious controversy between the student bodies and school Boards has been encountered concerning the relations between the College and the University. Under the state constitution the College is a branch of the University, though under the statutes it is administered by an independent Board of Directors. As thus defined in law the relation was anomalous. Two points of view developed: If the College were a branch of the University its activities should conform to the activities of the University if not be actually subordinated to them. On the other hand, if the College was a branch of the University it was entitled to a share in the earnings of the University's land endowment.

In 1915 a constitutional amendment separating the two institutions was submitted to the Legislature and defeated. Thereafter the boards of the two schools

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## 100 Attend Festivities Of Dairy Day

Dairy Day was held Wednesday at A. & M. with 100 in attendance. Manufacturers, plant superintendents, fieldmen, cream buyers, and other dairymen were those who attended the program which was devoted to the future of dairying.

The program, which was led by C. N. Shepardson, of the dairy husbandry department, began with a call to order by A. J. Riddle, president of the Texas Dairy Products Association, and was followed by an address of welcome by T. O. Walton. During the morning program Shepardson discussed the agricultural economic set-up and its relation to milk and cream supply. A. V. Moore, professor in the dairy husbandry department, concluded the morning program with a talk on mould mycelia and its relation to quality.

During the lunch, held in the college mess hall, H. C. Horneman, president of the Sugar Creek Creamery, Danville, Ill., discussed the experience of having butter condemned.

In the afternoon Jack Shelton, Vice Director of the Extension Service gave a talk on the agricultural workers and the Dairy Industry. “Home Demonstration Agents and Their Work with Producers” was the talk that W. V. Maddox, specialist in the field of dairy manufacturing, delivered and was followed by a discussion “What Can the Industry Do?” by Shepardson.

Dairy Day was concluded with a demonstration in the college creamery laboratories of Dr. Parson's “Mould Mycelia” test as applied to cream.

## A & M Poultry Wins 32 of Possible 57 Awards at State Fair

Champions in both American and English Leghorn classes and champion Japanese Silkie bantam were awarded the college poultry flock at the recent Texas State Fair held at Dallas.

In addition, eleven firsts, five seconds, four thirds, four fourths, and five fifth place ribbons were won to make a record of thirty-two awards on fifty-seven entries. Breeds shown included Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, White Rocks, Barded Rocks, White Leghorns and Silkies.