The Battalion
 What's Happened?

WHAT"S HAPPENED to the Aggie spirit, the
sense of fair play and of fine sportsmanship? Somesense of fair play and of fine sportsmanship? Some-
thing radical is wrong when Aggies at a basketball good play or creating a disturbance while an opan apple core onto the court.
The chief talking point and most publicized spirit do these stunts represent?

## wrong?

A player crouches for a shou-someone yells
and he misses. What's his loss is our cain Think that one over. What about our reputation figure that one out.

## All But the Shouting

Most students will pass, but some will fail. That some will fail is sad but inevitable.
But failing a course is not disastrous. Naturally expended, there is no crime attached.
So you failed a course. So what? You did the best you could under the circumstances and that is
that. It is too late after the exam to cry or to spend time worrying about having failed.
Buck up, forget the past, sign up for the course
your face, laugh, and then get to work.
"'L'LL MISS HIM," says the old man of a classmate
just passed on.
For what a multitude of good citizens that No, our friend had not lived iior inimself
He halone.
haselfishly helped others, had helped in social ife, the religious ande, the rural organiza-
tions of the community-and so with his passing he
will be missed. And then we got to wondering to ask ourselves a question-the question as to
whether when our own time or passing comes, suggestive of the fragrance of a well-spent so pretty well how to make and save money; left the
family pretty well fixed."

## Mexico

in the united states, says the Manitou Mes senger at St, Olaf college, an egg thrown at a pres-
idential condidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have
been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy
Which is by way of introducing a collegiate dis-
cussion of United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With few exceptions, the view of under-
graduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan
"Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist
sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences WHAT
SEEMS TO BE a sincere desire to anti-American elements. AT LEAST OFFICIAL Mexican declaration of fact and policy is hearten-
ing. A large country, and one so close to our own,
Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against
western world timidated to fascist influence,"
Another midwestern publication, the Daily
Kansan, is similarly far from convinced. "Mexican
politics being what they are," observes the Kansan,
"it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent ex-
planation by President planation by President Cadenas that refusal to
grant concessions to the Japanese was based on continental solidarity'"
"Many veteran observers," the Daily Iowan
joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action
which foreclosed on property held by American oil
companies in Mexico." It would be well, for the furtherance of gexico." It would be well, for the ferably a just one for the oil companies."
More willing to accept Mexico's declaration of good faith is the Indiana Daily Student, which feels
that Mexico has "answered her critics in a way to
tifle even the most hitter mendable example of attempts by South and Central
American countries to mold the Western Hemisphere into a 'united front' against all interlopers."


#### Abstract




## This Collegiate World

 (if the deck ain't stacked).
And the chance of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, how-
ever many that is.
So figures an Eastern New Mexico college Ph D., professor in mathematics, following a Dart
mouth professor's use in his class of chances in a
cran-shootige Intrigued by the utilization of homely happen-
ings in higher mathematics, the ENMC professor fascinated his students with problems dealing with
bridge, poker, and slot machines, with the slot mridge, poker, and slot machines, with the slot sure chance to lose money.
Slot machines usually afford one chance in eight of winning on any given play, but because human beings like to gamble and ordinarily con-
tinue to play their winnings back, they apparently have only one chance in 100 of coming out ahead,
said the professor.
There are $84,480,000,000,000$ possible combinations in a regular 52 -card deck, the goggle-
yed students learned. In poker there is but one chance in 4,165 deals gettinge, one in 509 of getting a flush, one in 47 fetting three of a kind.
What started it all was the Dartmouth professor's problem in crap-shooting: The caster rolls
two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7 or 11; (b) if the sum be $4,5,6,8,9$ or 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the
odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs wo dice, one true and the other loaded so that a
certain number always appears at the top. What
should this number be in order to
$\qquad$
$\square$
1 Heard the Preacher Say HERE IS A MAN who was born in an obscure vil-
lage, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in antil he was thirty; then for three years he was
unt weat never had a family. He never owned a home. He to college. He
ne He never did one of the things that usually ac
company greatness. He had no credentials but him-
self. He had no special training for his work in the
manhood. While he was still a young man the tide
of popular opinion turned against him. His friend an away. One denied him. He went through the
nockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross be cutioneers gambled for the only piece of property he had-his coat. When he was dead, he was taken
down and laid in a grave borrowed from a pitying
friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone
and today he is the central figure of the huma
race and the leader of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all
the armies that ever marched, and all the navies


The Collegiate Review

Midalesex univerity has completed construct.
of the threestors brick buididin of of its seshol of veterinary medicine at a cost of $\$ 200,000$.
Willard Harden, president of charles Hayden Tufts college medical school to establish scholarAssociated Students of the University of Idaho
last year spent $\$ 107,031$ and finished the year $\$ 1,080$ in the black.
Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college has
recently finished a student lounge which will serve as an all-purpose room.


That is not too large. My husband is a big man!"

fore the days of jazz. It has some falls for Payne and plugs the of the old familiar pre-war love with her singing until the war gets way, Hello like "Good-bye Broad- both the writers. Betty casts off of Araby," "Hance," "The Sheik from the team and does not occupy nd "K-K-K-Katy." These are in- camera. This show well brings back cluded to sort of stir the heart and the spirit of the days before the
create atmosphere, which they do war as it has been painted to us well. This is a good musical, not so light There was bound to be some protars like Alice Fhen two major Grable are put in the same film as "BITTER SWEET" at the Asisters and with such nearly paral- the singing story of Nelson Eddy lel roles. The competition does and Jeanette MacDonald. It is in to put out their best efforts. an example of the latest developTwentieth Century-Fox tried to ments in the film, it is definitely take advantage of both their vocal them sing together and putting on cellophane harem costumes. Alice
Faye's more mature voice wins out Faye's more mature voice wins out
with most of the songs but young Setty Grable wins most of the vis-
ual attraction.
Jack Oakie and John Payne play

## BRAIN TWISTER



$$
0-2=
$$ $-2=$ have all the heavy operatic qualities which usually accompany their

performances. If you like Nelson nies. The challenger being very
polite always insists that he would
pick up the first penny or
$\qquad$ the challenger win?
Answer: The chhllenger men-
tally divides the pennies into grouns of $1,6,6$, and 2 . Since he plays however many his oppenent pick plement of 6. For example, if the
opponent picks up one, the chal-
lenger takes 5 ; if the opponent takes two, the challenger takes
four, and so on. Each of the three groups of six is thus exhausted
and the opponent is left with the
last penny and the challenger wins.

Summer Ag
Course Receives
National Recognition

## y the Agronomy Department of A. \& M. received national recogni- ion from the Soil Conservation Service of the United States De-

## Service of the United States De- partment of Agriculture, Washing-

## The article "Agronomic Instruct-

 ten by Dr. Ide P. Trotter, head ofthe Agronomy Department, was published in the January 1941 is-
sue of "Soil Conservation." Dr,

## Trotten has also received several

## complimentary letters about

 courses his department offered lastsummer and the article he has
written about them. One of the
letters came from N. P. Stephen letters came from N. P. StephenSection, and another letter from
the State Coordinator, P. H. Wal-
$\qquad$ The words received from Stephen-
on were, "We appreciate the fine work the Agronomy Department
hip, and I am particularly pleased

## What's Showing

## at the assembly hall Saturday 6:45 \& 8:30-"DREAM

 Abner, Frances Langford, FrankCraven, Phil Harris and Bobs Wat
Monday, Tuesday 6:45-"BIT- TER SWEET," starring Nelson
Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, George Sanders, Ian Hunter and Felix Wednesday, Thursday $\quad$ 6:45-
"DULCY," featuring Ann Sothern, "DULCY," featuring Ann Sothern,
Ian Hunter, Roland Young, Billie burke and Lynn Carver.
Friday 3:30 \& 6:45-"MEXICAN
SPITFIRE OUT WETP," SPITFIRE OUT WEST," with
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Donald Woods and. Cecil Kellaway.
Saturday $6: 45$ \& 8:30-"RIVER'S END," With Dennis Morgan and
George Tobias.
Monday, Tuesday $3: 30$ \& 6:45"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT," Sanders and Robert Benchley.
AT THE CAMPUS D. H. $-202,508$
Econ. $-204,316,403,408,420,502,506$
Educ. $-321,322,504,515,516$
. Educ. $-321,322,504,515,516$
E. E. $305,431,510,512$ Engl.-104, 210, 232, 401, 416

Gen.- $-505,515,517$
Geol. $-300 \mathrm{~s}, 400 \mathrm{~s}, 509$
Hist. $-106,306,316,318$
Hort.- $318,502,504,508$
Land- - None
Math.- $101,102,103,104,203,204,305,410,511$
M. E. $-102,212,309,310,313,320,338,403,404,517$ Lang.-101, 201 (or 205)

Pet. E. -327 s
P. E. 314,406
Phys. $-202,204$
Psy.-None
R. S. $-201,407,311,511$

## V. H.-None V. M. S. $-352,362,372 \mathrm{~s}, 472$

P. -482
P. B. -341

Dairy Husbandry Department Has Progressed Steadily in 39 Years

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| the record set by the Da | dairy farm of approxi- |
| Husbandry department since it's beginning in 1902. | 500 acr |
| Lecated in the old Agricultural | and Holsteins. This herd, in- |
| uilding, which is now the Science | cluding 150 milking cows produces |
| all, the Dairy Husbandry depa | over 150,000 gallons of milk an- |
| time was under | nually, most of which is used at |
| pervision of the Animal Hus- | the college |
| dry department. The depart- | e mature equivalent production |
| came independent in 1912 | all cows in the herd is |
| J. L. Thomas, now with the | 500 pounds of butterfat |
| ension Serv | per year. For the purposes of in- |
| Since that time the Dairy Husndry department has grown to | ction as well as to provide stuemployment, most of the work |
| the largest departments |  |
| mpus. With a staff | ne by student labor. |
| rofessors and eight graduat | 40 students are employ |
| sistants, it boasts | on the farm. |
|  | Operated also as a class lab |
| dents, 150 under-graduates and over 150 short course students. | and as a commercial unit, the |
| The activities of the department | $21 / 4$ million pounds of milk, most of |
| not confined to the policy of | which went to the dining hall |
| ucting students for the | the form of bottled milk. |
|  |  |
| aduate, and sho | the dining halls have used fr |
| urse students in the several | thousand |
| nches of the dairy industry; | milk daily. In addition, the cream- |
|  |  |
| college dining hall; (3) assist | cheese and a small amount of plain |
| ing, through the cooperation |  |
| eriment Station and Extens | buttermilk, chocolate milk and |
| rice, in the development |  |
| ying in the st |  |
|  |  |



