

Official Notices

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All candidates for Baccalaureate degrees and Masters degrees to be conferred in August, 1941, may now make application for these degrees in the Registrar's Office.

Applications for either the Baccalaureate degrees or the Masters degrees should be filed at this time for all those who plan to finish either at the end of the first term of summer school or the second term.

NEW STUDENTS
All new students registered in A. and M. for the first time who expect to register here in September, should come by the Registrar's Office and secure a new entrance card.

OLD RETURNING STUDENTS
All old students who were not in attendance at A. and M. at the end of the 1940-41 session, and who expect to register in September, should come by the Registrar's Office and secure re-enrollment permits.

E. J. Howell, Registrar.

WANTED—Cashier or girl for concessions. Apply by letter only, giving full details and qualifications to Campus Theatre.

ATTENTION Summer Students

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National Defense Courses Offered

Five different defense training courses are being offered by the departments of civil engineering and engineering drawing beginning during the months of June and July. These courses are to last for six or twelve weeks. All courses are of college level, and require a prerequisite of high school graduation.

There will be two courses in surveying and mapping lasting six weeks. The first started on June 9 and the other one will begin on July 21. Other courses that begin this month and will run for twelve weeks are as follows: Structural Drafting, Materials Testing and Inspection, Engineering Drawing, and Camp Sanitation.

Summer Sports—

(Continued on Page 6)

coaching duties here to assume practice in veterinary medicine which he completed last year . . . Chick Denny and Jimmy Davis haven't decided as yet whether they will play softball . . . they are sort of reluctant to give the other boys too much competition . . . Freddy Martin, sensational rookie hurler of the Houston Buffs, will be inducted into the army late in July . . . he shouldn't feel too bad about it, though, as he is due to do a lot of chinking in the very near future . . . that is, throwing hand grenades at Hitler's gang . . . The ineligibility of Tom Posey, big Rice Owl tackle, makes the third valuable player that the Owls have lost this year . . . Ted Weems and Bob Brumley were the others . . . Reinstatement of Bob Tulis and Bob Swank to his squad should give Homer Norton some good reserves as far as the tackle position is concerned. . . Bob Myers, assistant sports editor last year, is Luke Harrison's chief doorman at the swimming pool . . . keep up the good work, Bob . . . Dana X. Bible, football coach of Texas University, isn't singing the blues for nothing these days . . . eight of his lettermen are very much in the running for conscription . . . Not worried, are you, coach?

Old Letter Written By Dewees in 1822

In 1822, W. B. Dewees settled on the Brazos River with a small group of settlers. In later years a group of his letters were published and have proven of historic interest because of his description of the country as it existed then. The following letter, which is quoted in part, was mailed to a friend on July 16, 1822 and describes the Brazos River, Coahuila and Texas: "Dear Friend:

"After a long and toilsome journey I arrived at this point from Red River in company with three or four families from that country on the first day of January, last. We encamped at the crossing of the old San Antonio road, two miles above the mouth of the Little Brazos river. We were several months in getting here, there being several families in company, among them were quite a number of women and children.

"A part of the time we were detained by sickness of one or another of the company, besides this, we lost several horses on the way, and, in fact, we seemed to meet with a great many misfortunes. We carried our luggage entirely upon pack-horses, the roads being perfectly impassable for a vehicle of any description. Describes Country.

"I believe I have already given you a description of the country between Pecan Point and Naogoches in a former letter. From the latter place to the Brazos the country is high and dry; the land is generally poor, though well timbered between Naogoches and the Trinity, from there on we met with large prairies. On arriving at the Brazos we found two families, Garrett and Ribbings, who had got there a few days before us, and were engaged in erecting cabins. We were, all of us, much pleased with the situation of this place and decided to remain here for the present.

"The settlement now consisted of seven families; there is no other settlement within fifty miles. About the time of our arrival here a few families settled below us on this river, near the old La Bahia crossing.

"As far as we have seen, we are well pleased with this part of the country. As high as we have explored, the Brazos has the appearance of being a large navigable stream. The land is very rich and fertile. The timber is good and, in places, particularly on Little River, the white oak and cedar reminds me very forcibly of the timber in Kentucky.

Mode of Living Rough.
"Our mode of living, particularly for the women and children, has been a rough one since our arrival on this river. About this time our breadstuff gave out and we had no chance of obtaining more till we could raise it, and we have been obliged to subsist entirely upon the game which we take in the woods and prairies.

"We have no reason to fear suffering for food, as the country is literally alive with all kinds of game. We have only to go out for a few miles into a swamp between the Big and Little Brazos to find as many cattle as one could wish. If we desire buffalo meat, we are able to go out, load our horses and return the same day. Bears are very plentiful but we are obliged to use great care when hunting for them lest the havalenas

First Weekly Juke Box Prom Rated Success By Students

Things are pepping up around the Aggie campus on the week-ends with the weekly Saturday night "Juke Box Prom" off to a very lively beginning. The popularity of the first prom will cause more than just a few enjoyment-craving students to change their minds about leaving on the week-ends and decide to stay over for the "session."

The weekly dance, intended to be as informal as is reasonably possible, is given for the purpose of easing the tension of a week of studying with good entertainment and to provide a "get acquainted night" which is all the "bird-dog wise" Aggies need for a start.

Starting at 8:30, the music played varied from a slow waltz to a fast jitterbug or La Conga, with even a hill billy song or two thrown in for good measure; It appeared to be open house for the jitterburgs who in most cases showed more enthusiasm than talent.

The music is played by request. These requests may be turned in at the entrance to Luke Harrison, director of the summer activities, or one of his assistants, who will see to it that it will be played.

Those records most often requested were "The Hut Sut Song," "Maria Elena," "Stardust," and "Apple Blossom Time," the operator, who was in charge of the public address system later said.

"Plans have been made to se-

(meaning the peccary) kill our dogs.

"The families have saved a few pecks of corn which we planted, but on account of the dry weather and the want of culture, it will yield but a small supply.

Milk Supply Limited.

"The only cows we have are a few brought out by Cherokee John Williams. This, of course, will prove a good stock country, for the prairies are teeming with wild horses and cattle. There are a vast quantity of bee trees about here, so that we have no want of honey; one might almost give this country the same description as was anciently given Canaan, "a land flowing with milk and honey" but we are rather short off for the milk just now.

"Upon the whole, we spend our time very pleasantly; when we get tired of lying around camp, we mend up our moccasins and start up the Brazos hunting buffalo, m're for pastime than anything else.

We frequently are gone out two or three weeks; we generally go up as high as we dare go, on account of Whaco Indians. You would scarcely believe me, were I to tell you of the vast herds of buffalo which abound here; I have frequently seen a thousand in a day between this place and the mouth of Little river.

Party Makes Trip.
"It was dangerous for us to encamp at night on the east side of the river, on account of the cattle coming for water, the night being the only time they go for water. We made our station camp at the mouth of Little river on the beach; there we stayed two weeks, killing and drying buffalo meat. We went out every day, killed a buffalo or two apiece and brought the choice pieces, particularly the tongues, into camp. Our young friend, who I mentioned as having come from the States, had informed me he was a minister of the gospel. Buffalo Tongue Considered Prize.

"When one kills a buffalo he generally lays claim to the tongue as private property, it being a very choice piece; the other portions are shared equally. Our little Yankee preacher seemed to enjoy himself very well during the trip, though he was greatly disturbed by our profanity, for we were a rough set. My reason for calling him a Yankee, by the by, is the way he managed to get our buffalo tongues. About the time we got our canoe loaded with meat ready to start home, he proposed a plan to break us of swearing, to which we all readily agreed. The first one who used an oath was to give whoever first reminded him of it one of his dried buffalo tongues. Oaths being so common with us, we, of course did not notice them and in less than three days the minister was possessor of all our dried tongues. . . ."

Georgia State college for Women recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

McNew—
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with the Engineering Experiment Station here at A. & M., one with the Gulf Port Boiler & Welding Works at Port Arthur, one with Boeing Aircraft Corporation at Seattle, Washington, one with Guiberson Corporation at Dallas, one with Balkus Roberts Corporation Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, and one as Junior Engineering Draftsman at San Antonio.

At present the following courses are being taught here. The courses are: Chemistry of Powder and Explosives, part B eighteen men; Chemistry of Powder and Explosives A. & B. eleven men; Surveying and Mapping, sixteen men; Structural Drafting, thirty men; Materials Testing and Inspection, twenty-three men; Architectural Drafting, thirteen men; Engineering, Drawing, thirty-seven men; Camp Sanitation, twenty-one men; Power and Electric Circuits, thirty-one men; Radio Communication, twenty men; and Fuel and Lubricant Testing, twenty men.

In addition to the program mentioned above, the Engineering School at A. & M. College has completed three courses at the Prairie View Normal College at Prairie View, Texas, for Negroes.

The three courses already completed are Internal Combustion Engines, Engineering Drawing, and Power and Heating Engineering. Each course had about fifteen students.

"Employment for these Negro students has been slow," McNew stated in his report to W. R. Woolrich, advisor of Region 18 of the Engineering Defense Training of the University of Texas.

McNew—
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NYA Officials—
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and Ed. 427, 10-10 a. m., Academic Building 117.

Horsley and Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of the School of Arts and Science, have arranged details for the information program, which is being sponsored by 33 other Texas colleges this summer besides A. & M.

Students in classes other than those listed above have been invited to attend the N.Y.A. discussions if they have a vacant period.

Kellam will appear on a panel discussion before the Texas School Administration Conference Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on "Training for Occupational Tasks in Training for Defense?" and will lead a panel on Thursday at 9 a. m. on

the report will be presented in the June meeting of the Engineering Defense Training meeting to be held at Ann Arbor, Michigan. McNew further said that the students had applied for Civil Service Appointments but even these had been slow.

The courses which are being taught at Prairie View are Construction Engineering, Architectural Drafting, Internal Combustion Engines, and Radio Maintenance.

"The Relation of Schools to Federal Agencies in Service to Youth." Manning will appear on a panel Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on "Training Programs for Out-of-School Youth." These panels will be held in the Physics lecture room.

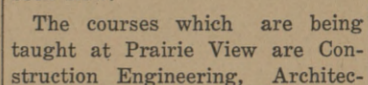
Veterinary—
(Continued from Page 1)

A. F. Marcia, College Station; I. C. Mark, College Station; Noah Mash, New York, N. Y.; J. T. Miller, Seabrook; H. D. Miller, Tolar; F. S. Molt, Houston; W. W. Nickerson, San Antonio; S. M. Pessin, College Station; W. N. Porter, Granbury; R. D. Radeloff, Kerrville; J. A. Rehkamper, Dallas; J. R. Saunders, Jr., San Antonio;

H. A. Schmidt, Jr., Seguin; H. L. Schulberg, College Station; N. G. Simels, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. E. Spring, Corpus Christi; G. D. Stallworth, El Campo; E. W. Swarthout, Bryan; P. D. Stein, Ft. Collins, Colo.; V. A. Tomayko, College Station; B. B. Tucker, Jr., Fort Worth; W. O. Tucker, Alice; J. W. Walker, Gainesville; C. R. Willey, Shelbyville; and Charles W. Zahn, Dallas.

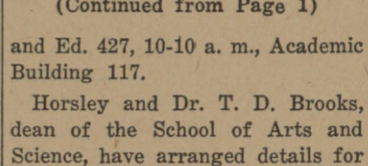
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