

Official Notices

REGISTRATION FOR THE SECOND TERM OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Those students who were in attendance in A. & M. for the first term of the 1941 summer session may pay their fees at the Fiscal Office beginning at 8 a. m., Thursday, July 17. The receipt showing payment of fees for the first term of summer school must be presented to the cashier at the time the student expects to pay his fees.

Students living in the dormitory are expected to reserve their rooms by Saturday noon, July 19th; otherwise, the rooms are likely to be assigned to other individuals.

—H. L. Heaton, Acting Registrar.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All candidates for Baccalaureate degrees and Master's degrees to be conferred in August, 1941 should make application for these degrees in the Registrar's Office at once.

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.

OLD RETURNING STUDENTS

All old students who were not in attendance at A. & 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.

—H. L. Heaton, Acting Registrar

NEW STUDENTS

All new students registered in A. & 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.

Classified

LOST—Brown gabardine Cravenette trench coat. Left in Room 309 Ag. Bldg. Return to Hort office, Ag. Bldg. or Room 86 Mitchell.—H. E. Barnes, Box 5418. Usual reward.

Firemen—

(Continued from Page 1) some out of state men will address the group. Among the men are: Captain W. G. Burns, Fire Marshals' Division, Dallas; R. J. Abaticchia, Jr., Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Houston; Horatio Bond, Chief Engineer, National Fire Protection Association, Boston, Massachusetts; Major R. A. Eads, Chemical office, Headquarters Eighth Corps Area, San Antonio; W. Fred Heisler, Director, Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Oklahoma; and Albert Evans, Director Disaster Relief, Mid-Western Branch, American Red Cross.

The school has four main divisions, namely: General Defense Program for Firemen, Fire Marshall's Preparedness Program for Fire Marshals, Standard Red Cross First Aid, and Lay-Instructors Red Cross First Aid for men who have completed the Standard Course.

The classes will meet for nine three hour drill periods and eight assembly periods. Upon completing the course on Friday 25, the men who are representing their city for key rate credit will be given an examination.

Sewage Plant—

(Continued from Page 1) the labor and money which could be made available for this purpose. A larger portion of the labor used on this plant has been furnished by the W.P.A. When all of the disposal plant is finished, it will have cost approximately \$60,000.

The main purposes for building this modern disposal plant are to give a better purification of sewage and is for research, experimentation, and instruction by the Municipal & Sanitary Engineering Department and Engineering Experiment Station. All plans and engineering work for the project have been drawn up and overseen by the Municipal and Sanitary Engineering Department and Engineering Experiment Station.

This plant will be of sufficient size to take care of all sewage from the north gate area, campus, and most of college park. Also, the plant operation will probably be supervised by the Municipal & Sanitary Engineering Department and maintained by the Buildings and Grounds Department.

Swimming Meet—

(Continued from Page 3) ing will consist of 2 required dives, a plain front dive, a plain back dive, and 3 optional dives.

Since the main idea is to see how much water can be disturbed and not how many world records can be broken everyone that can manage to get from one end of the pool to the other without the aid of a pull-motor, a breeches buoy, and a herd of turtles is invited.

Loud noises such as beating on pans, will not settle swarming bees. Some scientists say that bees cannot hear.

How To Become a Naval Officer in 4 Months

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 20 TO 28, UNMARRIED ENROLLS FOR RESERVE MIDSHIPMEN TRAINING PROGRAM

1 IS FIRST MONTH IS SPENT IN BASIC TRAINING DURING WHICH TIME HE IS FREQUENTLY INTERVIEWED BY NAVAL OFFICERS

2 INTENSIVE STUDY AND CLASS WORK MARK THE ENSUING THREE MONTHS IN A MIDSHIPMEN TRAINING SCHOOL AT NORTHWESTERN U., ON THE U. S. PRAIRIE STATE AT N. Y., OR AT THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS

3 IS REWARD... A COMMISSION FROM THE PRESIDENT AS ENSIGN, U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

4 ON BEING COMMISSIONED, ENSIGN GOES ON ACTIVE DUTY WITH THE FLEET, THE COASTAL PATROL, OR A SHORE STATION, TAKING HIS PLACE WITH REGULAR NAVAL OFFICERS... HE RECEIVES A BASE PAY OF \$125 A MONTH, PLUS MAINTENANCE AND LIBERAL ALLOWANCES, INCLUDING \$250 FOR UNIFORMS

Alexander The Great Was No Fool; When The Enemy Started Grabbing Beards, He Fixed It

Two thousand years ago Alexander the Great noted that long beards were too convenient for the enemy. The enemy, it seems, became adroit at grabbing a soldier by the beard and slicing his head off like a cold potato. So Alexander was a wise guy and ordered his army to remove the brush. He might have been astounded at the faces that came to light; history didn't say. But the custom of shaving began and continues to this day.

In ancient days when an Egyptian member of royalty died, the body was dutifully embalmed, wrapped, and cased. To make sure that the spirits would not have to unwrap the boy, an artist was commissioned to carve a likeness on the case. Going still further in not taking and chances, his name was inscribed at the foot of the case. Today we still mark each grave, but not for the same intent.

Unconsciously when you greet a friend or when introduced to a stranger you shake hands with him. It was in the dawn of civilization that this custom was brought to birth. In those days our ancestors carried stone axes and clubs to conveniently chop an enemy or the food supply on the head. By dropping his club or stone axe and extending his empty hand, primitive man showed that he was unarmed and peacefully inclined.

Army life brought many customs into being. Two hundred years ago, Frederick the Great took great pride in preserving a spruce appearance in his Prussian army. Noting that the soldiers were using their coat sleeves to wipe their faces, the king ordered a row of buttons sewed on their uniform sleeves. Today, we still sew a row of buttons on our sleeves.

When someone offers a light for a cigarette, you hesitate to be the third person to receive a light from the same match. In the Boer War, the British soldiers found it dangerous enough to light one cigarette at a time, probably suicided to light two, and positive annihilation to light three. The time required to light three cigarettes was sufficient for the Boer sharpshooters to set their sight and fire.

Five hundred years ago the city of London required bakers to give an extra loaf with each twelve that he sold to one customer. Thus, the customer was assured of full value and the baker avoided the risk of a fine for short weight. From this old law has come the "baker's dozen," which means thirteen.

When knights galloped about rescuing old people and beautiful maidens from dragons and things, (We often wonder what happened to the maidens who weren't so fair), it was considered gallant in-

deed to wear his lady's scarf on his helmet when he sallied forth to perform his rescuing deeds. Today, the band a man wears on his hat is a hold-over.

You call your wages a "salary." In the early days of the Roman Empire, salt was regarded as being almost as valuable as gold. Roman soldiers were paid in salt. This salt stipend was termed "salarium," whence comes our present-day word "salary" meaning pay for services rendered. This old custom was also responsible for the phrase "He's not worth his salt."

Short Course—

(Continued from Page 1) Stadium, which will be presided over by Director H. H. Williamson of the A. & M. College Extension Service.

The formal program will be inaugurated at 7:45 a. m. Monday in Guion Hall with George E. Adams, vice director of the Extension Service, presiding. Dean E. J. Kyle of the College will extend greetings and speakers and prominent guests will be introduced. Thirty-four sectional meetings will be held during the forenoon of Monday and a like number in the afternoon, on 32 and 36, respectively, on Tuesday. These meetings will be so spaced that visitors will be able to hear as many of the discussions as they desire.

Among the highlights on Monday's program are: Discussions of problems submitted by county land using planning committees, Bassett Orr and C. A. Bonnen, speakers; fundamental of organization common to various types of organization, Helen Swift, speaker; agricultural credit clinic, Louise Bryant, T. R. Timm and representatives of six farm credit institutions present to answer questions; attractive everyday foods for defense, Jennie Camp, Jessie Whitacre and Zetha McInnis, speakers; Need for Quality Poultry and how to obtain it, D. H. Reid and George P. McCarthy, speakers; cows and how to get them, C. N. Shepardson, speaker; Range Management, Roger Davis, speaker; the dressing center, Agnes Young and Mildred James, speakers; an insect control clinic, Cameron Siddall, speaker; planning the family wardrobe, Mrs. Dora Barnes, speaker; mills for home ground food and feed, P. T. Montfort, speaker; and Texas cooperative in action—a moving picture, C. E. Bowles speaker.

Tuesday's program will feature achievements of 4-H scholarship girls, with 4-H club girls as speakers; hybrid corn, C. H. McDowell, speaker; marketing farm products, Myrtle Murray, speaker; more fish in the farm fish pond, Marion Toole, Leonard Lamb and Kelso

Swiss Yodelers To Provide Second Of Summer Program

All classes are to be excused to attend the program to be given by the Swiss Family Fraunfelder (Swiss Family Yodelers) who will give a program in their colorful Swiss costumes and in their inimitable style of Swiss entertainment at the Assembly Hall Thursday at 10:10. This is the second of a series of this semester's current summer educational program series; the first feature being the Deep River Plantation Singers who presented their program at the same place on Tuesday of last week.

Two years ago, a similar program was given by the Studer brothers in the Assembly Hall, but this program is destined to be even better than the Studer Brothers and more interesting since several of the large movie producing companies of Hollywood recommend the Swiss Family as exceptional entertainment.

There is no admission charge to the program.

Bonham, speakers; regulation and control of Bangs disease, L. R. Noyes, speaker; furnishing your house with cotton, Bernice Claytor, speaker; killing, cutting and curing pork, Roy W. Snyder, speaker; screwworm and cattle lice control, E. C. Cushing and John Stovall, speakers; and price outlook for cattle and hogs, W. E. Morgan, speaker.

During the adult Short Course at A. & M. College on July 14 and 15, rural people will be given an opportunity to ask any questions they may desire relative to the work of government or government-sponsored lending institutions as their functions apply to their farms. This will give farm people a chance to clarify their understanding of the new credit institutions developed, as well as of those already established, and see what each has to offer to meet their requirements to best advantage, Timm says.

In addition, extension specialists will be available to answer questions by farmers and ranchmen in connection with what might be termed "tools of credit," such as farm record books, budgets, financial statements, written leases and kindred matters. Representatives of the Emergency Crop and Seed Loan Office; Federal Housing Administration; Production Credit Corporation; Federal Land Bank; Bank for Cooperatives, and Farm Security Administration also will be present.

Garrigan Relates Horse Stories Of College Animals

Little known to most of the Texas Aggies, but highly important to animal husbandry students is the horse stables in charge of Owen Garrigan, for almost a quarter-century horse-trainer for the department.

During his many years at the college Garrigan has bred some outstanding horses but probably his best known is William the Conqueror, a five-gaited gelding, son of Liberty Loan, and Helen Texas. William, as Garrigan lovingly calls the gelding, recently was sold by Campbell Sewell, Houston sportsman, for the record price of \$12500 after winning first places in all national shows in which he entered.

Liberty Loan still is the favorite in the horse stables. "He's a great horse," Garrigan says with the Irish burr still on his tongue, and then goes on to recite his blood lines and the prize winning horses and mares Liberty has sired in his twenty-odd years.

Garrigan related the story of Liberty's latest outstanding colt, Liberty Fox, which went to the Fort Worth Fate Ctock Show as a yearling and "stopped the show" by winning first place in all classes in which he was entered. Before he left the ring, the college had received blank check offers for him.

Garrigan explained that since the college is more interested in improving the breed of horses in Texas rather than making money, D. W. Williams, head of the animal husbandry department, decided to put him up at auction and let all breeders have a chance to bid him in.

After this great colt returned to the campus from the show he contracted shipping fever and for a while it looked as though he might have to be destroyed, but care and treatment brought him through and he was sold at auction. The bidding went up in large jumps until Campbell Sewall bid him in to replace William the Conqueror. In addition to the price paid, Sewall gave the college the stallion, Cherokee Chief, who is now serving many of the mares formerly brought in for Liberty Loan.

Garrigan explained that at the time Liberty Loan was given the College it was with the understanding that his fee would not be over \$25 so that the service of the great stallion might be available to any Texan, although horses of his calibre generally command stud prices from \$250 upwards.

Since Cherokee Chief has replaced him to a great extent in the stud service Old Liberty is content to take his daily workout in a trot or some fancy steps about the campus with Garrigan in the saddle.

The Ambush Bug—Pyramidae—is the "Flying Tank" of the "Insect Corps." It is covered with armored plates, has folding wings and antennae, retractable forward gun (the beak), and an unlimited cruising radius.

The sting of the honey bee is being used for the treatment of rheumatism and arthritis.

Lady Bird Beetles are harmful and also beneficial. The Mexican bean beetle is very injurious.

Walton Hall Girls Entertain Faculty And Guests At Tea

On Wednesday afternoon, July 2, from five to seven, girls occupying Ramp C, Walton Hall, together with their hostess, Mrs. W. D. Lloyd, entertained members of the faculty and many other friends with a tea. The guests were welcomed by Miss Margaret Robertson.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. W. D. Lloyd, Mrs. Nannie Decker, Misses Mildred Stotts, LaVerne Fisher, and Doris Jean Sisson. Misses Betty Houston and Sula McLeod were in charge of the guest book. The guests were invited into the dining room by Miss Beverley Hairrel.

Pink roses and gladioli were clustered in attractive array about the reception room. Green and white were featured in decorating the dining room. The table, overlaid with a cream lace spread, was graced by a low arrangement of white daisies with green candles on either side.

Miss Kellie O'Neil served at the punch bowl while Misses Edna Mae Stotts and Zelia Belle Lloyd assisted in serving refreshments consisting of cream cheese sandwiches, cookies, white and green mints, and lime sherbet punch.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cofor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guisenberry,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hatcher, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McKinney, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams;

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