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#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941

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Helen Jepson Selected to Open 41-42 Town Hall Season

**Agnes deMille's Dance Theater** 

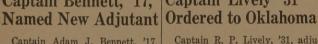


## Captain Bennett, '17, Captain Lively '31

Captain Adam J. Bennett, '17, Coast Artillery Corps, has replac- tant of the college during the tant here at A. & M. since the lat- red to Guthrie, Oklahoma to serve ter's removal to Guthrie, Okla- as commandant of the R. O. T. C. homa.

an adjutant.

He has recently returned from Fort Crockett where he attended



Captain R. P. Lively, '31, adjuunits in the Guthrie school system.

Captain Bennett, who was re- He left during the summer. tired in October, 1934, was called Lively, who is in the Field Artilback into service in May. He has lery Reserve, has been an instructhad 17 years service in the Army or in the military department here. has a leave of absence in order to and has had previous experience as He succeeded Major J. B. Wise as make a good will tour to South adjutant here last year.

Aggies spend nearly \$400,000 a in 1919 and was placed in charge camp with the Coast Artillery se- year for uniforms and military ac- of swine production. In 1923 he was

WELCOME

**AGGIES!** 

Williams to Be **Agriculture Dean** coast Artillery Corps, has replac-ed Captain R. P. Lively as adju-1940-41 session, has been transfer-During Kyle's Trip

D. W. Williams, head of the animal husbandry department, has been named as acting dean of the school of agriculture during the absence of Dean E. J. Kyle, who

America. Williams first came to A. & M.

made head of the animal husbandry department, of which he has been nead of since.

A varied carrer has been followed by Williams since he was born on a stock farm at Venedocia, Ohio. His father was a farmer merchant, local stock and wool buyer, and later a commission merchant at the Cleveland and Toledo yards. As a boy, Williams received his early educaiton in a one-room country school house, presided over by a hard boiled male teacher. In fact, he stated he didn't know women taught school until he was a junior in high school

After graduating with a degree in agriculture from Ohio State university in 1915, Williams took his master's degree at the University of Illinois on a scholarship in 1916. He spent some time farming and then went to Washington as exten sion animal husbandmand and was assigned to the southwestern states. He served in the World War and then returned to his chosen profession in livestock work.

#### **Entertainment Programs Promise** To Bring Talent to A & M Campus

#### By Fred Smitham

Town Hall is indeed happy to be able to offer to the students of A. & M. one of the most well-balanced programs that has ever been presented on this or any other campus in this section of the country. Never before has this student-managed project brought as many persons of national importance in the field of entertainment within the means of the average Aggie.

interesting articles in "Collier's"

In order to start the year with+-

a program of interest to every stu- present European situation from dent, Town Hall has arranged to the up-to-date viewpoint of one have Miss Helen Jepson, Metro-politan Opera soprano, for a concert on October 29th. One can not ed from the scene about which he help but admit a person who lift- speaks. Last year Mr. Reynolds, ed herself to her present position associate editor of "Collier's", beas one of America's favorite so- came a well-known figure to the pranos by her own vital perso- average American with his many

Probably the best known of all and the motion picture short sub-American - born instrumentalists, ject "London an Take It." Albert Spalding, concert violinist, For the last several years the will be with us for a concert this most popular program on the camspring. Today most persons will re- pus has been the Houston Symmember him as the star of Andre phony Orchestra, the outstanding Kostelontez' Sunday radio pro- musical organization in this section gram, Refreshment Time. This ten- of the country. Composed of 60 to nis champion of Massachusetts has 70 performers, many of whom have not only been featured with such been members of famous orchestras

probably in February, Quentin Rey- At the request of many Town nolds, ace foreign correspondent, Hall patrons of last year this will speak to Town Hall on the year's program will include a

## **Helen Jepson**



group of ballet dancers which is professor Joe Woolket, this group considered by critics as unsurpassed has toured many Texas cities and in their field. Agnes De Mille and received wide acclaim for their her Dance Theatre are artists in broad repertoire and versatility. In the true American tradition. Miss Houston last year they sang for De Mille herself has choreographed an audience of 10,000 persons. for numerous Broadway product- As announced before, student ions and motion pictures, and is tickets will be on sale in the Adovershadowed by no one as a true ministration Building on registra-American ballerina.

tion day at a price of \$2.00 for

So much for imported artists; the seven numbers. Reserve seat Aggieland boasts a group of art- tickets will go on sale at 8:00 a. ists which any critic would approve, m. the first of October at the the Singing Cadets. Composed en- Y. M. C. A. and in Bryan at A. M. tirely of students and directed by Waldrop & Co



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world-recognized symphonies as elsewhere, and conducted by Ernst the Boston and New York but has Hoffman, trainee of the well-known over 100 original compositions to Boston Symphony, its artistic position in the Southwest is unchal-In the early part of next year, lenged.

## Albert Spalding

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