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Ten Aircraft Construction Kapers Offers Premier of New Courses Offered Civilians Aggieland Band Hackney Will Feature

No Tuition Is Required for College **Training in War Industry Technique**

Aircraft workers and those planning to enter the rap-idly-expanding industry in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will music of the newly reorganized be offered 10 night-school courses covering various phases Aggieland orchestra under the diof aircraft construction within the next two weeks, it was rection of Maestro Don Hackney announced today by Robert M. Pinkerton, associate profes- this coming Saturday night at 7 sor of aeronautical engineering. A&M is presenting the p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The or-

Psychological Exams for Fish Will Be Friday

Excused Absences Will Be Given Those Who Miss **Classes to Take Exam**

Psychological tests for new undergraduate students will be given those planning to attend Fort next Friday morning, June 12, Worth classes will meet at the from 8 to 12. All freshman classes same hour Tuesday, June 16, at will be suspended that morning. Texas Christian university ampi-Absences of new advanced stand- theater. ing students in other classes during the time required to take the test will be counted as excused Elementary Airplane Structures, absences, H. L. Heaton, registrar, Intermediate Airplane Structures, states.

Students will report as follows: (Fort Worth only), Aircraft Con-8 a.m. to 10 a.m., all new students struction Practices, Aircraft Tool, in the School of Engineering will Jig and Fixture Design, Advanced producer. meet in Guion Hall for the Psy- Tool, Jig and Fixture Design, Adchological test. All new students vanced Aircraft Materials Inspec-in the School of Arts and Sciences tion, Aircraft Assembly and Instalwill meet with Dean T. D. Brooks lation Practices, Advanced Main the Physics lecture room, All chine Practices and Aircraft Matnew students in the School of Ag- erials and Processes. riculture (including Agricultural Engineering) meet with Dean E. with meeting twice weekly for 21/2 J. Kyle in the Animal Husband hour periods, Pinkerton said. pavilion. All new students in the School of Veterinary Medicine meet with Dean R. P. Marsteller Dallas, Pinkerton announced, and be offered by A. & M. soon after mitted by Bennett is 154. at the Veterinary Medicine Hospital.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon all new to start in Dallas June 15. students in the Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Veterinary Medicine meet in Guion Record Number of Hall for the Psychological test. **Students Taking** All new students in the School of Engineering meet in the Assembly Hall with Dean Gilchrist.

all with Dean Gilchrist. "Please be prompt in reporting History Courses according to schedule, as it is not possible for a student to be late and take the test. The cooperation of all concerned is requested," Heaton said.

Eco Club Chooses New Board Members

partment head.

Mexican Peons Take Up Delayed

courses under the sponsorship of chestra has been improved by the Management Defense Training. free, will be given in both Dallas the other replacing Toppy Pearce June 12. Maj. A. J. Bennett, adand Fort Worth. All are of college who formerly led the orchestra.

level, Pinkerton said and a high The orchestra lost the services school diploma is one of the basic of Toppy this past semester when prerequisites for enrollment. he graduated and received a com-Registration meetings will be mission in the Army. held in both cities. Dallasites will

Maestro Hackney stated that the gather at 7 p.m. on Monday, June orchestra will feature sweet, hot 15, at Sunset High school, while swing in the style of Jimmy Lunceford. The orchestra now consists of five saxaphones, three trumpets, two trombones, one piano, one base, one drum and one-

guitar. Courses to be offered are Aeronautical Engineering Terminology, Metallurgy and Heat Treating

Each course will last 12 weeks, For Qualified Men

Style of J Lunceford

In Reorganized Band

A course in Metallurgy and Heat for qualified men in a secondary

Hydraulic systems is scheduled by P. R. Higgins, assistant profeslepartment.

co-operation with the Kadett Aviation Co., is open to those who have completed the elementary C.P.T. course anywhere, and are, or could become, members of the air force Six new Waco Trainers, a plane

War-time collegiate interest in the shaping of world events is re- ing centers, have been secured for flected in a record enrollment of use in the course. Flight sessions him." 1,244 students in various history will be held at the college airport,

courses at A. & M., it was revealed

Enrollment Ends Friday Is Saturday as Rolls **Deadline For Jump Unexpectedly** Junior Exam Large Number of Cadets Calls for New Sections; **Schedules Being Revised Physicals Must Be** Registration for the summer se-

Completed Before Signing of Contracts of over 5,234 students will have

been enrolled. Previous figures re-Physical examinations of all caleased from H. L. Heaton, acting dets who require "physicals" for national Engineering, Science and addition of two new saxes; one of advanced contracts or as electives them replacing Maestro Don Hack- will be held at Ward 7, basement over 1500 "fish." The courses, which are tuition- ney who will front the band, and of the College hospital, Friday, jutant, revealed today. These are the additional cadets who have not already had physical examinations. According to Bennett, this will positively be the last time that physicals will be given to those vantage of the speedup plan. eligible for contracts. As far as possible, conflicts with other classes will be avoided. However, students with classes at the time that uality of every man who is phytheir physicals are scheduled, sically able being drawn into the should arrange with their senior army many advantages are to be instructors for excuses from Dean gained by freshmen now enrolled, Bolton's office. Each student must states Heaton.

report as directed by his unit as

The schedule for examinations is

In answer to many inquiries as follows: from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., Ordnance; 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Field made by students and faculty Artillery; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., In- members a student directory will definite plans have as yet been fantry; 11 to 12 a.m., all cadets be published for the summer se- formulated. who were not taken in the above mester. The first editions are due hours; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Coast Ar- to be printed in about two weeks tillery; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Chemical and will serve for the next two Warfare and Engineers; 3 p.m. to semesters or until the present 4 p.m., Quartermaster and Caval- senior class graduates.

13. By that time a record number

The directory will follow the Treating was to open June 9 at Civilian Pilot Training course to be offered by A. & M. soon after another in Aircraft Fuel Oils and June 15, it was appropried to due

sor in the college aero engineering denartment Behind as He Goes to Army

J. E. Loupot, class '32, is leav- [in which it is to be awarded has ing a scholarship similar to the op- not been decided yet.

portunity scholarship awarded by Lou, as he is usually called the Former Student's Association. among Aggies, is well known ail Loupot left for the army this over the campus. He graduated morning and decided to "do some- with the class of '32 and has run used in many army flight train-thing for the Aggies because the his Trading Post at the north Aggies have done so much for gate ever since. Lou feels that he wants to do something for the

get a college education p

NUMBER 5 **College Awarded Largest Engineer Library in South Installed by State Board of Engineers**

At Cost of \$60,000; Located in M E Dept

The State Board of Professional Engineers passed a mester will end on Saturday, June resolution to install a \$60,000 engineering library at A.&M. Dean Gibb Gilchrist stated that this is to be the finest engineering library in the south. The new library is to be located on the first floor of the M. E. building. The authorities decided to locate

registrar, estimated the number the library here at A. & M. much the library here at A. & M. much to the displeasure of some of the Steen Publishes of enrolles to be 5,060 including officials of Texas University. It is to be set up so that engineers all over Texas will not have to During the past week of school many difficulties have been ex- all over Texas will not have to perienced as to the formation of travel to Chicago or New York to of State of Texas new classes to provide for this obtain highly specialized informaincreased enrollment. Many new tion. It is to be a professional listudents have arrived at A. & M. brary and will contain only technifor the purpose of taking ad-

cal material.

It was found that the State With the army's present need Board of Professional Engineers for trained officers and the eventhad \$60,000 in excess after they create a professional library. Sev-M. bid was accepted.

Dean Gilchrist said that the lo- is \$3.00. cation of the library in the M. E. building is temporary and eventually it will require the erection

Ground Training Offered Secondary

will be offered to high school teachers this summer by the colfied to teach an elementary course to high school students this fall. other agencies which have fought Dean Gibb Gilchrist said that the for cause since 1900. Vaudeville, around July 1.

Only men will be eligible for this training. The government will pay be found a comprehensive picture The scholarship will be award- Aggies before he leaves for the for the cost of instruction and the of Texas at work and at play ed to three or four Aggies who army so he is leaving the "Loupot cost to the student will be very completely documented but writtoday by Dr. S. R. Gammon, de-plants and aerial navigation will show that they have the ability Scholarship". Plans for the ad-little. Anyone interested in tak-interested in takrovided ministration of the scholarship ing the course should contact Dr. interested in the remarkable

Book. Tells of Social

And Economic Progress In State Since 1900

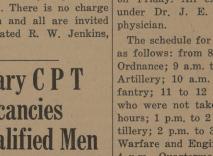
Dr. R. W. Steen of the history department has recently published had collected registration fees a new book concerning the hisfrom the engineers who practice tory of Texas since 1900. It is enin Texas. The legislature permit- titled "Twentieth Century Texas." ted them to use this money to Steen is known to the cadet corps through his column in The Bateral universities in Texas made talion, "The World Turns On." bids for the library but the A. & The book is published by the Stuk Company of Austin and its price

Quoting from the publisher's blurb, "The purpose of 'Twentieth Century Texas' is to record the of a special building. However, no story of Texas since 1900 without prejudice or partisanship. It is not

intended to be a political history; but rather the story of social and economic development since 1900. It is the history of groups who have campaigned and left their imprint upon the lives of the people. It is a story of war and peace, depression and prosperity, flood and drought; but chiefly it is the story of how the people of Texas have Primary ground school training worked to improve their state.

"'Twentieth Century Texas' chronicles the campaigns of chamlege so that they may be quali- bers of commerce, women's clubs, prohibitionists, the hooded legions of the Klan, as well as countless course would last for about ten motion pictures, phonographs and weeks and would include 72 hours radios have had their place in the of ground school instruction. It lives of the people, as have tree is hoped that the course will begin sitting, marathon dancing, yo-yos and miniature golf.

"In 'Twentieth Centy Texas' will



There are a number of openings ry.

another in Aircraft Fuel Oils and June 15, it was announced today

The course, to be presented in

enlisted reserve, Higgins said.

An orchard near the village

The Aggie party was invited to

while 108 hours of ground school, covering aerodynamics, power

"Kadet Kapers" is presented for the entertainment of the student body every Saturday night from this examination will only be held on Friday. All examinations are Student Directory oody every Saturday night from 7 until 8 p.m. There is no charge invited on Friday. All examinations under Dr. J. E. Marsh, college whysician. for admission and all are invited to attend, stated R. W. Jenkins,

Monday night the Economics on the board, the others being Roy are studying history. Gates, president, Harold Delfraisse, vice president, John Lawrence,

Although the number of stu-George Schleier new members of regular summer semester is al- college work, Higgins pointed out, are tentative pending the donor's partment. Board of Directors. The election most 2,000 below last year's peak making the course a desirable approval. Te be eligible for the brought up to seven the number of 6,975, more than ever before elective for students already at- scholarship, the only requirements tending A. & M. Most popular history course is Registration, which may be com-

American Government, a study pleted at any time at the aero ensecretary - treasurer, William made prerequisite to graduation gineering department, requires semester. White, reporter, and C. R. Han- by the state legislature, which is payment of \$10 tuition and a fee (See HISTORY, Page 4) (See C.P.T., Page 4)

been at A. & M. for at least one

Plans are not definite as yet because Loupot was busy attending to personal affairs before leav-

ing for the army. The exact amount

age Department show that the number of students taking Spanish this semester has increased somewhat over the number that registered for Spanish last semester. Professor Joe Woolket revealed that around 350 students are enrolled in the Spanish department and that an additional 75 students are enrolled in the French and German classes.

sity of a foreign language.

Election at Smoker

] an, will be present.

Those completing the course will they had a little financial assis- are being worked out by W. R. Howard W. Barlow, head of the progress that the Twentieth Cenclub elected Horace Watson and dents attending A. & M.'s first receive credit for five hours of tance. The plans as stated herein Horsly of the Student Labor De- department of aeronautical engistate of them all.' neering as soon as possible.

scholarship, the only requirements are that the student have a grade point average of 1.5 and have Reserved Seats for World Famed **Attractions Go on Sale Today**

Five sparkling attractions have Scott practices in the mittens him-| diversions, make this attraction of the stipend and the manner been planned by Manager John self, and was able so to strengthen unique, and one of the most de-Lawrence for the Town Hall sum- his fingers with their help that he lightful on the American stage, mer series to be presented at established a world's record for Their repertoire includes many Enrollment in Spanish Guion Hall. Season tickets will be speed and accuracy on the key- favorite selections from "Show Action Version of Modern Ag Enclose Shows Growth Records of the Foreign Langu-Records of the Foreign Langu-Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhap- gy 'n Bess." of their real value.

Town Hall is in its fourth sody." His program will also in-Because of the great success of straight year under its new name, clude a classical section and swing her appearance on the A. & M. and it is organized and managed impression of modern piano styles campus last year, Jean Dickenson entirely by A. & M. students. The in concert impressions of Eddy has been contracted for a return summer program will include Jean Duchin and others. performance on August 20.

On June 29, Romance of Old Miss Dickenson's graciousness Dickenson, popular young soprano; Henry Scott, pianist-humorist; the Mexico will appear at Guion Hall, and vivacity of manner, gained Jackson Jubilee Singers, negro disclosing Charro costumes of through world-wide travel in her quartet featuring John Garth, who sombreros, gaucho trousers, bril- childhood, have made her countless appeared in the Broadway success, liant serapes, and a display of fans and friends, but her glorious "Porgy 'n' Bess"; Romance of Old United States-Mexican goodwill. voice caused a successful career Woolket believes this increase is Mexico, a history of Mexico told This unique attraction is direct- while still in her twenties. If a due to the fact that more recog- in story, song and dance; and a ed by Colonel Richardo de Esca- frigid winter and a blazing sumnition is being given to the neces- swing concert by a famous band. milla, soldier of fortune formerly mer, as the Burgundians have al-

As the first attraction, Henry one of Pancho Villa's Dorados. ways said, are necessary for a Scott will introduce concert satire | The colonel tells a story of war | good voice as well as a good vintto the Guion Hall audience on June or adventure, of exploration or age, Miss Dickenson was prepared 16. Concert satire, originated by hacienda life. The Charro orches- early. Born in a Canadian winter Scott, is based on the premise that tral accompaniment gives it mu- at 40 degrees below zero, she was The American Society of Civil humor has a place in the concert sical rendition, lovely Greta Rubio swiftly transported to India, with areas where most of the land he said, "is that every drop of ing, he was informed that Axis Engineers will have a smoker hall just as much as on the stage. makes it vocal, and the Mexican a temperature of 120 degrees in was tilled by almost-primitive the spring water is soaked up by equipment was cheaper, and more meeting Thursday night at 7:00 According, in a series of numbers dancer, Mora Moreno, with bril- the shade. She has traveled all the time it finishes circling the efficient in most cases. Of course, in the Civil Engineering lecture entitled "A Great Concert Pianist," liant technique and mischievous over the globe since birth and now, Especially impressive was the fields. Not a bit of the water war now has cut off all supplies room. Freshmen are especially in- "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," "Lit- with, adds her interpretation. still young, Jean Dickenson is a vited and all Civil Engineering the Boy Genius Grows Up," "Rhy- Third in the series are the Jack- radio singer of national renown chez Alvarez, near Torreon. Here Although comparatively primi- The trip to Mexico was the students are urged to attend, ac- thm at any Cost" and "Mittens on son Jubilee Singers, with John on the "American Album of Fa-Potts found 250 acres devoted to tive, the Indians have built irri- second half of the cotton tour. cording to old members. Officers the Keys," he will assail some of Garth who will take special leave miliar Music," the "baby" of the cotton yielding 2½ bales per acre gation ditches through their field Previously the party, originally for the year will be elected and the follies and amiable weaknesses from the Broadway success, "Por- Metropolitan Opera, and is in

-an almost incredible figure. And and sluice gates that can be opened numbering four students, had organization will be completed in of the music world. In the latter gy 'n Bess," to tour as their fea- great demand as a concert artist. toured Louisiana and Tennessee. order to get activities under way number, Scott will demonstrate ture attraction. They will be pre-Concluding the summer series of Town Hall will be a presentation

Interested, Potts investigated two varieties of wheat are grown. however, E. D. Wilmeth and G. M. Garrett, district engineer for hands and wrists heavily swathed Programs of musical excellence, of popular music by a famous and found the middle-aged Sanchez Each year the chief takes the larg- C. McGourik received orders to the highway department in Bry- in loose woolen mittens, a finger- works of the best known compos- swing band, the name of which strengthening device he invented. ers, and a variety of entertaining will be announced later.

Modern methods of agriculture, | Antonio and learned to read Eng- | practicing selective growing. tempered by the procrastinating lish. After returning to Mexico he obtained a standard American contains trees which have been spirit of "manana," are pervading text on agriculture, and studied. grafted successfull, though crudeportions of Mexico, it was reported today by R. C. Potts, assistant orized," Potts said. professor of agronomy, recently returned from a cotton study tour found, at a distance of two days told them it was the first time of the sister republic.

and A. B. Waddle, Aggie seniors, Potts investigated cotton and other agricultural conditions somewhat off the beaten track in the regions of Saltillo and Torreon, as well as in the vicinity of Mexico City.

He found modern farms, although rare, sprinkled through methods.

"He had that book almost mem- | ly, by the Indians. Invading the Sierras, Potts share a meal with the chief, who by oxcart from Torreon, a village white men ever had eaten under Accompanied by F. G. Collard of 100 Indian families, ruled by his roof. an ancient "jefe."

500-acre farm of one Rodolfo San- leaves the platea."

books of the owner showed a clear when necessary.

The agrarian movement in Mex-Laid out on a plateau, the In- ico, whereby the owners of exdian settlement is watered by a pansive haciendas are dispossessed mountain spring, Potts said, that and the land parceled among the has been diverted to run entirely peons, is not such a success as it

around the plaza in front of the was expected to be, Potts said. tribe's houses, and then around With the practiced eye of the Civil Engineers Hold the plaza in front of the tribe's agriculturist, Potts noted the pres-100 or so acres under cultivation. ence of much German- and Japan-"The amazing thing about it," ese-made farm machinery. Inquir-

of Axis machinery.

profit of 90,000 pesos for a year. Crop rotation is practiced, and Upon returning to Texas May 15, as quickly as possible. George dexterity and accuracy with his sented on July 27.

had attended high school in San est heads of wheat for seed, thus report for army duty.

