

## 11 Students From Brazil Will Study Courses Here

### Brazilians Take Special Courses For Two Years at A&M

Eleven students from the state of Bahia, Brazil, arrived here on the campus yesterday and were welcomed by an interview with Dean E. J. Kyle.

These students have been trained by the Brazilian government for four years and are to complete their education by two years of special work here at A. & M. They were sent by the governor of the state of Bahia, Randolpho Alves, a former Aggie.

Dean Kyle has been asked by J. R. Medeiros, secretary of agriculture of the state of Bahia, Brazil, to plan a course of study with the students.

The students who arrived are all from the same state. This fact makes A. & M. the only school in the country to have that many students from the same foreign state, Dean Kyle said.

The Brazilians are Geraldo Carlos Pereira Pinto, formerly an instructor at the Department of Botany, Bahia Agricultural College; Augusto Chaves Batista, specialist in plant diseases and microbiology at Bahia Agricultural College; Jose Vasconcelos Sampaio, a former instructor of organic chemistry and technology at Bahia State College; Nelson Martins de Almeida, worker on Brazilian government livestock farms and major in animal husbandry and animal judging; Fernando Martins Cordozo, major in farm management; Felisbertino Sa Oliveira, former farm manager taking courses on horticulture; Ivan Delia Cella Lirio, major in swine production; Milton Batista de Souza Leite, four years head of the government orange farm who will study things related to citrus fruits; Abelardo Pereira Palm, engaged by the Brazilian government in poultry production and is to study nutrition here at A. & M.; Gay Marzuces Porto, appointed to study the diseases of tobacco; and Viradalo Sena, employed by the Brazilian government as a manager of agricultural machinery for the state college and has been assigned to courses related to agricultural machines.

## Yell Practice Will Begin Next Week For Football Games

### Approval Expected To Be Given For Permission For Nightly Practices

Starting next Monday or Tuesday night, yell practices will be conducted on the steps of Goodwin Hall twice a week for the first two weeks and four times a week for the two following weeks till football season starts, "Chuck" Chalmers, head yell leader, announced.

Final approval has not been given as yet, but it is certain of coming through as soon as Mr. Angell, assistant to the president, and Col. M. D. Welty, Commandant, sign the letter giving the authority for these yell practices to be held, Chalmers said.

It is thought that by having yell practices at this time, the freshmen will learn the yells and acquire some of that spirit the Aggies are so well known for.

## 140 Students To Receive Degrees

Degrees for the 140 students who have their applications in will be conferred on the night of September 19, the official date for the closing of the present semester, R. G. Perryman, assistant registrar, stated Monday.

Thirty-nine degrees will be conferred on graduate students of the various schools, while the number of degrees in the School of Agriculture number 57. The engineering school will confer 26 degrees, while the School of Arts and Sciences is to confer 15 degrees. The School of Veterinary Medicine will hand out three degrees.

Of these 140 candidates for degrees, there is a possibility that all of these will not be conferred, since there may be a few who will not fully qualify by that time.

## Events Calendar for Year

Fri. Aug. 28—Press Club Dance  
Sat. Aug. 29—Juke Box Prom  
Fri. Sept. 4—Sophomore Ball  
Sat. Sept. 5—Barnyard Frolic Corps Dance  
Fri. Sept. 11—Open  
Fri. Sept. 18—R. V. Dance  
Sat. Sept. 19—R. V. Dance; First Semester ends  
Fri. Sept. 25—New Semester registration; Open  
Sat. Sept. 26—Football Game—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge  
Fri. Oct. 2—Coast Artillery Ball  
Sat. Oct. 3—Texas Tech game here; Corps Dance  
Fri. Oct. 9—Cavalry Ball  
Sat. Oct. 10—Naval Air Station Game, Corpus Christi  
Fri. Oct. 16—Field Artillery Ball  
Sat. Oct. 17—T. C. U. game here; Corps Dance; Hillel Club Dance  
Fri. Oct. 24—Baylor game, Waco  
Fri. Oct. 30—Infantry Ball  
Sat. Oct. 31—Arkansas game here; Corps Dance  
Fri. Nov. 6—Open  
Sat. Nov. 7—Corps trip to Dallas; S. M. U. game  
Fri. Nov. 13—Open  
Sat. Nov. 14—Corps trip to Houston; Rice game  
Fri. Nov. 20—Engineer's Ball  
Thurs. Nov. 26—Texas Game at Austin; Thanksgiving Holiday  
Fri. Nov. 27—Open  
Sat. Nov. 28—Open  
Fri. Dec. 4—Open  
Sat. Dec. 5—Washington State game; San Antonio  
Fri. Dec. 11—Composite Regiment Ball  
Sat. Dec. 12—Corps Dance  
Fri. Dec. 18—Open  
Sat. Dec. 19—Christmas Holidays begin at noon.  
Thurs. Dec. 31—New Year's Eve Party  
Fri. Jan. 1—Combined Architect and Engineering Society's Dance  
Sat. Jan. 2—Parents Day  
Fri. Jan. 8—Cattleman's Ball  
Sat. Jan. 9—Fish Ball  
Fri. Jan. 15—Senior Ring Dance and Banquet  
Sat. Jan. 16—Corps Dance  
Thurs. Jan. 21—Junior Prom and Banquet  
Fri. Jan. 22—Final Ball and Commencement  
Sat. Jan. 23—Final Review

## I-B Registrants to Be Reclassified To Either Class I-A or Class IV-F

Pursuant to a direction from National Headquarters Thursday, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced the elimination of Class I-B registrants.

This designation in the past has been applied to registrants considered fit for limited military service only. Hereafter, all registrants who are not totally disqualified will be reclassified in Class I-A and the Army will decide, after induction, on their individual assignment to full or limited military service, General Page pointed out.

Instructing local boards on the reclassification of service men who had been placed in Class I-B, which will be started throughout the

country on September 1, the State Director stressed that not to exceed one-fourth of the present Class I-B men in each local board area may be reclassified each month. The Director expressed the hope that the reclassification might be completed by January 1.

In the reclassification of Class I-B registrants, where the individual is not deferred for reasons other than physical, he will be re-examined by the local board examining physician to determine whether he has any obviously disqualifying defects which would prevent him from rendering any military service. If he has none he will be sent to the Army induction station on the appropriate call.

Reclassification procedure requires that local boards place registrants not believed totally disqualified for military service in Class I-A pending examination at Army induction stations. Those men who are obviously physically disqualified will be given the Class IV-F Classification, as will those who are rejected by the army.

The Selective Service action followed closely the recent decision of the War Department to induct men with minor physical defects. Future calls for selectees will be for Class I-A men only. Men, having minor, but not disqualifying defects, will be forwarded to Army induction stations along with those having no known defects. The inducted men will be assigned by the Army to general or limited military service according to their physical qualifications.

Conscientious objectors who heretofore had been classified in Class I-B-O, if fit for limited service in noncombatant units, or in Class IV-E-L-S, if fit for limited service in civilian work camps, now will be classified Class I-A-O if fit for noncombatant military service, or in Class IV-E if fit for induction into work camps. Those physically unfit will be classified in Class IV-F.

Instructing local boards to reclassify limited service registrants, State Headquarters cautioned that full consideration must be given to Selective Service policies governing deferments for dependency, family relationship, and occupation, which might have changed since their previous limited service classification.

After completing the indoctrination, the candidates not recommended for commissions will be discharged, or, at their own request, transferred to an enlisted status in the Naval Reserve. If satisfactory ability is shown the candidates will receive probationary commissions as recommended by the staff of the indoctrination school. Further intensive training will follow this commissioning. (See NAVY, page 4)

Technical Sgt. Hilton Richards, an assistant instructor in the Infantry, has been appointed a First Lieutenant in the army and will be reassigned to duty here according to orders received from Washington, D. C. by the Military department.

## Stephens Releases Calendar

### Dances to Be Held In Grove Until Fall; Mess Hall Used Then

This issue of the Battalion carries the complete Social Calendar as released yesterday by Bobby Stephens, social secretary of the senior class, and the Student Activities Office.

All dances will be held in The Grove until the weather becomes too cold for outdoor dancing. After that the mess hall will again be used.

In the calendar are several open dates, and Stephens says that clubs and organizations already signed for dances may change their dates if necessary.

So that freshmen coming in in September may attend the Freshman Ball, that dance will be held late in the season. This is necessary because of the crowded activities program.

Clubs and organizations desiring to have dances can have them if they will plan them to fit the open dates in this calendar, and will fill out the required form in the Student Activities office.

A Juke-Box prom will be held Saturday night in The Grove, Stephens said. The usual prices and uniform will prevail.

## Navy Establishes New Officer Class For College Men

A new enlisted class designed to procure and train reserve officer candidates has been established in the United States Naval Reserve and is designated by the Navy as Class V-11. This class will enable the Naval Officer Procurement Service to select men for officer training with fewer qualifications as far as their physical and educational fitness is concerned.

The class also allows the deferment of enlisted candidates on an inactive status for a period not exceeding 90 days during which time the applications for commissions will be completed and processed. In this status the candidates cannot be drafted by selective service in the 90 day period.

Among the qualifications for V-11 enlistment are those requiring the applicants to be male citizens of the United States, under 39 years of age and able to meet physical regulations which, as in the case of men entering special service, may be waived in certain instances.

If the candidate is under 30 years of age he must possess a degree from an accredited university plus at least one year's business or professional experience or graduate work in college.

If 30 years of age or over he must have credit for two years of college work in addition to successful business or professional experience since then.

Upon the presentation of the required evidence of birth and citizenship to any headquarters or branch of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, the candidate may, if considered good officer material, be enlisted apprentice seaman, Class V-11. His application will then be processed and considered while he is on a 90 day inactive status.

Should the investigation made indicate the candidate is not acceptable in the Navy he will be discharged and is then subject to call by the Army.

If found acceptable the candidate will be ordered to a school of indoctrination for 30 days of intensive training in an enlisted status.

After completing the indoctrination, the candidates not recommended for commissions will be discharged, or, at their own request, transferred to an enlisted status in the Naval Reserve. If satisfactory ability is shown the candidates will receive probationary commissions as recommended by the staff of the indoctrination school. Further intensive training will follow this commissioning. (See NAVY, page 4)

## Walter Wanger Selected As Judge for Vanity Fair

### Oxford and Kelsey Win First Prizes In USC Contests

First Awards Gold Keys; Second Place, 3 Dollars; Third Prize, One Dollar

W. F. Oxford, Jr. and Joe Kelsey were winners in the annual contest of the United Science Club held last Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by Dr. C. C. Doak, sponsor of the club. They were winners in the research and essay divisions respectively.

Other place winners in the research group were E. H. Williams, second, and John A. Roming, third. In the essay division, Leo L. Bailey placed second, and Martin Howard placed third.

Oxford's paper was entitled, *The Rubber Content of Opuntia humifusa*. This plant is the ordinary cactus of Brazos county. Oxford's work showed that there was too small an amount of rubber found in this specie to be of any commercial value.

Titled, *The Volume of Cream and the Distribution of Fat in Glass and Paper Containers*, Kelsey's paper revealed that a higher percentage of cream is found in glass over paper containers.

Prizes awarded were as follows: first place, a gold club key; second place, three dollars; and third place, one dollar. All entrants in the contest were given memberships in the collegiate division of the Texas Academy of Science. Awards were the same in both essay and research groups.

Judges for the contest were C. J. Hesse, assistant curator of the college museum; E. R. Alexander, head of the agricultural education department; and C. O. Spriggs, professor of English.

All participants were invited to enter their papers in the state contest to be held in the fall.

## Examinations For School Children Urged Before Sept

The State Health Department urges all parents to have their children undergo a thorough physical examination before entering school next month.

The importance of such examinations can not be over-emphasized according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who declares that the health of a child has a direct bearing on his progress in school.

"It is advisable to have school children examined several days or even weeks before school begins," Dr. Cox asserted, "so that minor ailments can be corrected and any possible serious ones placed under treatment."

Dr. Cox also advised parents to take their children to a dentist for a thorough dental check-up and cautioned that an examination of the eyes be not neglected.

"In the old days it was considered only necessary to have school children provided with necessary books and some new fall clothing," Dr. Cox said, "but today we recognize that it is more important to be sure that his health has been properly safeguarded."

## Advanced Contract Students Asked To Write Draft Boards

Military Science Department has requested that all students enrolled under contract in the Advanced Military Science courses come by Room 18 in Ross Hall to have a form letter mailed to their draft boards. These students are entitled to reclassification to class IV-B and should notify their boards at the earliest convenience to prevent some trouble that has arisen in the past when students with contracts were ordered to report for physical examinations.

To fill out these letters requires only a few minutes and all who haven't done this should do so soon, the military department said.

## Noted Producer Will Make Choice While Visiting on Campus

Walter Wanger, noted independent movie producer and director, will judge the Vanity Fair pictures for the 1943 Longhorn, Editor John Longley announced Monday. Wanger will arrive about the middle of September to begin the production of the film "We've Never Been Licked", and will judge the pictures of the banties turned in by the seniors for the Vanity Fair section of the Longhorn during his stay here at College Station.

The deadline for the Vanity Fair pictures has been set for September 15, and all pictures, including the Senior Favorite pictures, must be in by that time, according to Longley, and all seniors are requested to get their pictures in as early as possible.

For the Vanity Fair section, a full length 8 by 10 evening gown picture will be required, as well as a 5 by 7 full length street dress picture, and a 5 by 7 close-up. Prizes for the Vanity Fair section include a free picture for the Senior Favorite section, which is to be a 5 by 7 with a glossy finish.

Any close-up will serve for the Senior Favorite section, with the price on this one at \$1.50.

Reservations for all club pictures have to be made by October 1, Longley stated, and all juniors are again reminded that August 30 is the absolute deadline for pictures for the junior section of the Longhorn, so as not to cause a huge congestion the last few days before the deadline.

## Erosion in Texas Being Overcome By Use of Legumes

The saboteur on the farm front will take a licking in Texas this year.

"This saboteur's name is erosion and he's been costing us thousands of dollars but we're beating him to the draw this year," says George Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee.

Long recognized as among the farmers' worst enemies, erosion is being beaten through terraces, summer legumes and cover crops, and conservation farming under the AAA program, he said and explained that later on "He'll get another set-back when winter legumes are planted."

Already, orders are being placed and winter legume seeds are being received in county AAA offices where they will be distributed to cooperating farmers who may obtain the seeds and have costs deducted from future AAA payments.

Farmers who plant winter legumes will be converting their farms into nitrogen factories, Slaughter said. He added that winter legumes, which take nitrogen from the air to their roots and transfer it to the soil when plowed under in the spring, provide the most practical way to off-set the shortage of nitrogenous fertilizer.

Deductions for the various legume seed will be at the following rate per hundredweight: hairy vetch, \$11.78; Willamette vetch, \$8.18; and Austrian winter pease and common vetch, \$6.68.

Through the shifting of AAA payments from basic crops, such as cotton and wheat, to soil-building payments, Texas farmers have from two to three times more money with which to buy an interest in their soils than they did in 1942, the AAA official said.

## Press Club to Have Dance Friday Night On Grove Pavilion

"Plans are being made for the Press Club dance to be held this Friday night at The Grove," according to Flash Gordon, president of the club.

All members of any staff of the student publications are entitled to come. Each should, however, contact the editor of his respective publication for final and definite arrangements concerning the dance, Gordon said.

## Surburban Life Enjoyed by Those Who Choose Apartments in Goodwin; True in '16 and '42

By John Holman

"This the center of the college world, abode of the powers that be, where the Discipline Committee meets and where all students begin and many end their college life"—and so said the 1916 Longhorn of the old Main Building.

In Ross Hall were "rods piercing this noble structure through, end to end, side to side, yet it still stands the test of numberless 'live loads,' and Foster Hall, dear old Foster, was famous as the home of the students of German descent and was known as the German Embassy. With the United States nearer war with Germany each day in 1916, the boys of Foster became surrounded with rumors of mystery and intrigue—mostly in fun, of course.

Not kidding was that ancient Longhorn when it said that "Surburban life is enjoyed by those who choose apartments in old Goodwin," but that didn't seem to bother Aggeland's Prexy W. B. Bizzell or a John Wesley Rollins, graduating from A. & M. that year.

John Wesley Rollins, better known as "Dough", came to A. &

M. in 1912 "weighing 120 pounds and lacking four years shaving." He left "a mighty plunging half-back, the Warrior bold who goes forth as the mainstay of our team and the main hoodoo of the opponents team."

Also a senior that year was Andrew Davis Bruce, now Brig. Gen. Bruce, commander of Camp Hood near Temple. Bruce, a lieutenant during the first World Mess was the most decorated man in the United States Army, and now leads America's number one tank destroyer school.

Prominent in the Class of '16's history was their participation in the campus-wide strike of 1913, when 466 cadets of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes suspended academic duties. The trouble then was hazing, and the strike precipitated when the faculty turned down the preemptory demand of underclassmen for reinstatement of twenty-seven cadets dismissed for hazing. As the Longhorn of 1916 put it, "there was administered the bitterest of doses of constituted authority."

James R. Hill, second Lieut. Cavalry, U. S. A., was commandant, and the corps consisted of twelve companies, and an entire page was devoted to the then famous, now infamous, Discipline Committee—the men who had to handle the strike of 1913.

In athletics that year the Aggie gridsters ran up 196 points against their opponents 34, and a 13-0 victory over Texas U., made boys hereabout quite happy. The basketball team sank goals totaling nearly 400 points against their opposition's combined 100. Rice Institute downed the Aggies in 1916 both on the gridiron and in the field house.

The school calendar for the year

contained these notes:

September 24 — College Night  
October 27 — Much pro-German sentiment shown.

November 3 — Prexy lays "wet blankets" carefully over all plans for a trip to Houston.  
November 8 — Prexy talks to senior class; Senior class talks to Prexy.

December 10—To please the Bull, Senior privates talk up military sketching.

February 20 — "Birth of a Nation" shown in Bryan.  
March 29—After proper "arbitration," Senior privates of the band gracefully resumes duties as Harmony Experts.

June 5-11—To those who passed: a week of sleep and visits; to those who were unlucky: a week spent in grinding for "specials."

In a special section of the Longhorn, prepared as a satire on the Battalion, was this classic, still applicable, little editorial on student opinion.

"Something should be done to make it more clear to the authorities of the College that the practice of confining the dairy cows to pastures should be ended. The lonesomelike atmosphere here (See SURBURBAN, page 4)

## City Unable to Get Priority for Truck

City of College Station will not be able to purchase a new garbage truck as previously planned, Mayor G. B. Wilco announced Monday. The priority board has not given permission for the purchase of such a vehicle.

Plans are under way to purchase a second hand truck for the purpose of giving adequate garbage collection.