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505 Th9 —	Course 410—Coaching of Baseball (2) 500 TTh10 — Course 412—Coaching of Swimming (2)
500 M9 — 501 Th12 502 F12	Course 413—Adm. Prob. in Phys. Educ. (2)
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Course 413-Coast Artillery, Senior (3)	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (Rel.)
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Dr Ashton Publishes Article in Magazine

Telling the story of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's museum at Canvon Texas, an article by John Ashton, professor in the department of Rural Sociology of A. & M. College, appeared in the January issue of the American Hereford Journal.

Ashton's article revealed that the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society was organized in 1919 for the purpose of collecting, restoring and preserving scientific data and material relating Plains region. As the need for a museum because more acute, a campaign was started to raise the necessary funds. The first unit was completed in April, 1933 at a cost of over opened in 1942 with a building fund | time. of approximately \$80,000. The imposing buildings at Canyon are All new students will register. filled with interesting and valuable collections of things important in the fabulous past of the cattle by Deans and Executive Commitdays in the Southwest.

the 1943 output of pilots.

A.&M. include:

Registration of Old Students to Begin January 28; 248 New Freshmen to Join Corps Saturday, January 30

Cadet Officers and First Sergeants Only Sign Up Thursday; All Others on Friday

Industrial Engineering Department Registration of currently enrolled students who were good standing at the time of the November 14 report, for Announces New Managers Curriculum e next semester will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, January and will extend through 6 p.m. Friday, January 29, the egistrar's office announced late yesterday. Only senior Engineering announces a new curadet officers and first sergeants will be allowed to register riculum in management engineer ally find their greatest opportunhursday, January 28, and the remainder of the corps will ing. gister Friday, January 29. Registration of new students For many years it has been or managerial work. Statistics inll take place the following Sat-

Assignment cards will be reased to all students from in front the Assembly Hall in accordce with the following schedule:

Thursday, January 28, 2 to 5-W2-5 All Senior Cadet Oficers and First

Friday, January 29, 8 to 9-All students whose surnames begin with J, K, L.

Friday, January 29, 9 to 10 -All students whose surnames begin with T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Friday, January 29, 10 to 11-

All students whose surnames begin with A. B. Friday, January 29, 11 to 12-

gin with R, S. Friday, January 29, 12 to 1-

All students whose surnames begin with C, D, E, F.

with M. N. O. P. Q. Friday, January 29, 3 to 4-All students whose surnames begin have been bought since last summer his performance.

with G, H, I. \$50,000, while the second unit was ister at their regular scheduled

classes graduated last year. Fore-

Air Corps Aggies

Lieuts. Allyn C. Bennett, Groes- case that the 1943 production will

beck, 1934-39, B.S. (Brooks Field); far outnumber that of 1942 on

Charles L. Bergin, Beaumont, 1940- the fact that many new schools in

Roy J. Cantlon Jr., Houston, 1940- flying cadets.

41 (Moore Field); Ray H. Carroll

Jr., Dallas (Moore Field); Roscoe

H. Cowan Jr., Lipscomb, 1939-41

(Moore Field); Wyatt H. Cox,

Dallas, 1940-41 (Foster Field); Ellis H. Davison, Texas City, 1941-

42 (Ellington Field); Don E. Dos-

sey, Cotulla, 1941-42 (Lake

Charles); Thomas E. Duke, Liv-

School); Harvey B. Elder Jr., Con-

1938-39 (Lubbock Flying School);

Albert S. Gainey Jr., Grapeland,

1940-41 (Moore Field); Alfred D.

Lts. Henry K. Hammer Jr., Greenvills, Miss., 1939-42 (Elling-

ton Field); Frank B. Harvey,

Wichita Falls, 1937-42 (Moore

1940-41 (Lake Charles Flying

School); Lieut. Rafer Joseffy, II,

San Antonio, 1933-37, B.S. (El-

lington Field); Hartwell J. Ken-

nard Jr., Gonzales, 1939-41 (El-

lington Field); James C. Lackey,

San Antonio, 1938-39 (Blackland)

Flying School); Douglas M. Lan-

sing, Boerne, 1940 (Blackland Fly-

M2TWThF3S12 Field); Wallace C. Reagan, Hous-March.

Flight Ofifcer Leon L. Lender-

ing School)

SURGERY (V. M. S.)
A. A. LENERT, Head of Department
Office: Veterinary Hospital

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rse 403—Petroleum Problems (1)
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rse 413—Gas and Gasoline (3)
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Musical Meanderings

never ending fight between Mr. note to the program just when it a substantial background. Until Petrillo of the American Federa- was beginning to be needed, and comparatively recent years the recording studios.

records he can or can't buy. At come out on these weak spots. this writing it seems in all prob-Friday, January 29, 2 to 3—All ability that the President himself it was printed on the program, took this coming semester, the followstudents whose surnames begin will intervene and force Petrillo the audience by delightful sur- ing courses leading to the degree to lift his ban on records.

Those few new records which turning students and students has been the releasing of American ments used for so long. granted registration permission records made in Mexico. This was done by laying direct phone lines to Mexico from New York or other better if they hadn't seemed scared In large cities where it was directly to death, Frank Ludden especialrecorded as it came over the phone. 1y ings of the orchestra.

On the home front Barney Rapp and his New Englanders come in Friday for a two night stand. Rapp Trained to razor-edge and rang-in age from 18 to 27 years, Clark Ross, Marshall, 1938-42 builds around a glee club, and re-before he was through. However, Trained to razor-edge and ranging in age from 18 to 27 years, the greatest number of war birds in the history of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Cenlington Field).

Doasts of a versatile crew builds around a glee club, and reports from Houston, where he is now playing the Plantation Club, say his music is very smooth. Personal points for the Army Air filer does do a flawless job, ending the number of war birds in the Cadets in the background, the number is inspiring, and Shuffler does do a flawless job, ending up about in the same mood as he possible (room 308, Petroleum Enter received their silver wings at Lieuts. John M. Speer, Alba, sonally, I think that the Corps, began. eight advanced schools today, and 1939-42 (Blackland Flying School); as a whole will consider his as are ready and anxious to join their John S. Swain, Temple, 1940-42 just another band, EXCEPT for comrades dealing aerial death and (Blackland Flying School); Alvin his vocalist, Ruby Wright. Ruby destruction to the enemies of De- Y. Tillman Jr., Menard, 1938-39 is not just another vocalist. Be- began to sing "Hear Me, Ye Winds Students taking a branch of en-(Eagle Pass) John A. Vitkovits, sides singing she is considered one Augmented by classes from two cleveland, Ohio, 1939-42 (MMore ew fields, Blackland two engine Field). Flight Officer Bishoul M new fields, Blackland two-engine Field); Flight Officer Richard M. dle west, in fact, she was even ness of his deep baritone converted fer to Industrial Engineering with at Waco, Texas, and Eagle Pass, Texas, and Eagle Pass, School).

Zedlitz, Ballinger, 1938-39 (Lubback Flying School).

Zedlitz, Ballinger, 1938-39 (Lubback Flying School).

Miss Indiana for two years straight. Really and truly, Wright is the outstanding artist of the greatly effective, and his gracious have sufficient extra hours may gram, which was launched even be- orchestra, and deserves the title of greatly effective, and his gram New pilots who attended Texas fore Pearl Harbor, saw eleven "The Sweetheart of the Air."

> Thirty-Second Notes Curly Brient is hunting for a Last but not least, was the Ken as an individual problem.

just the right time when a posi- of volume and richness, the Ca-In addition to Blackland and tion had been vacated. If you dets were truly inspired. How- Made of Black Jade Eagle Pass, new pilots receive are a musician of either the piano ever, just as everyone was settling their wings at Foster and Moore or the sax, and have had previous down to a beautiful piece it was Fields, Texas, and Lake Charles, dance band experience, get in over. Too short.

Louisiana, single-engine advanced touch with Curly this week. It's schools; and Brooks, Ellington and a swell way to pick up cash, and was the most perfectly delivered the difference between \$25 and Lubbock, Texas, twin-engine ad- some of the boys even make their selection of the program, "Auld about \$1000 in the value of an vanced schools. They have been way through school just from earn- Lang Syne". Another Darby ar- ancient Chinese snuff bottle. recipients of the finest instruction known around here as the Sing- rangement, this number was beauingston, 1936-38 (Blackland Flying in the best planes in the world, Song of the Week: "I Kissed tifully done. All elements of the and are part of the Army Air Your Picture"-A slow pretty bal- club were blended perfectly, not Orient some years ago by Julius way, Ark., 1939-40 (Foster Field); and are part of the Army All four return — A slow pretty bar club were blended perfectly, not Bensabott, Chicago collector and lad that will catch on and stay too much of anything, not too lit-

the graduates, some will be com- The song that is really catching most perfect number of the pro- not common agate as some jewelers missioned second lieutenants, on over the campus is "You'd Be gram. while others will be appointed to So Nice To Come Home To." Gunn, Houston, 1938-40 (Moore the newly created rank of flight By the way, do you remember Ex-Aggie Gets Wings of the type of jade, none of the

Japs Hold Aggie Ex Tuesday's Town Hall Field); Earl N. Jackson, Dallas, As Prisoner of War

First Lieut. Carl Pipkin, grad- and almost inspired choral club Aviator at weekly graduation cere- Corporation's diffraction laborauate of A.&M. college, and a na- known around here as the Sing- monies held at the Naval Air tories in Chicago. tive of Beaumont, Texas, is a prising Cadets. Town Hall's usually Training Center, at Corpus Christi, X-Ray diffraction is the only oner of war of the Japanese in critical audience was very receptrecently. the Philippines, according to a tel- tive to the Cadets in their hour and Before pinning on the coveted substance by a study of its crysegram received by Pipkin's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pipkin In their opening number, they tinguishing mark of a Naval Avia- ing from the diffraction of a nar-

of Beaumont, from the war de- took advantage of the fact that tor, Ensign Darst with other mem- row beam of X-rays by a crystalthe first impression is the best bers of the class were addressed by line structure is recorded on a Pipkin graduated from A.&M. impression, and so gave something Rear Admiral Alfred E. Mont- piece of photographic film. The man, Shreveport, La., 1940 (Lub- in 1940 with a degree in Agricul- special to Malotte's "Lord's Pray- gomery, USN, Commandant of the pattern is characteristic of this bock Flying School); Lieuts. Frank tural Administration. He was a er". One of the weak spots of the training center. E. McGlasson, Plainview, 1939-42 member of the band and the Beau-mort A. & M. Club. Pipkin joined second selection, "Adoramus Ye flight training last Jan., and re-of "finger-printing" all crystalline as E. Marchbanks, San Benito, the army soon after graduation Christe." This song as a beauticeived preliminary instruction at materials. 1939-42 (Blackland Flying School); and after training at Fort Crock- ful melody, but Tuesday night that the Dallas, Texas, reserve aviation Robert R. Murray, San Antonio, ett, received his commission in the melody was hidden in the hum of base. He was then transferred to addition to many hours of flight 1940-41 (Ellington Field); Mayo coast artillery, anti-aircraft divi- harmony around it. Had the lead the World's largest naval air sta- training. Darst and other memperfect.

Falls, 1937-41, B.S. (Eagle Pass dor with the 60th coast artillery Flying School); Frank W. PeterFlying School); Frank W. Peterson, Houston, 1940-42 (Ellington the Nipponese took the island in most intangible reason, the Ca
Bright and cheerful was the Joy Hight training.

Upon successful completion of to teach one of the many phases took the island in most intangible reason, the Ca
the Nipponese took the island in most intangible reason, the Ca
The property of the Hunter. The property of the Hunter of the many phases are interested as a visition cadets. Bright and cheerful was the "Joy flight training. dets just do not sound as good tensive ground school course in being selected as aviation cadets.

Of interest to all record fans trotting as they do walking. "Joy broad field of activity in which and music minded students, is the of the Hunter" added a lively their technical training forms

tion of Musicians and the major was executed, or seemed so, with a engineering colleges of this counrecording companies of country. great deal more ease than the try had not specifically recognized Since last August Petrillo has other two spirited selections, "Bat- the need of this large group of banned all recordings made by the of Jericho" and "Set Down, graduates, but today a large numunion musicians. His aim was to Servant." Notable defect in the ber of the leading colleges have extract higher wages from the "Battle of Jericho" was the in- instituted carefully designed audibility of low-pitched pick-up courses of instruction leading to But it seems that Mr. P. has notes which were both weak and a baccalaureate degree of Bachelor All students whose surnames be- under-estimated Mr. Music Fan who indefinite, and the lyrics were of of Science in Industrial Engineerwill not stand for any musical dic-necessity sung so lively that the ing, or some similar degree. tator telling him when and what Cadets just didn't have time to In line with educational prog-

> "Der Furhrer's Face," although Industrial Engineering will offer, prise, and Ralph Greenberg de- of Bachelor of Science in Industrial serves an Aggieland "Oscar" for Engineering:

with G, H, I.

Friday, January 29, 4 to 6—All students who were unable to register at their regular scheduled time.

were made long between the control of t Ringwald's arrangements, more released until mid-term. Another shot in the arm in comparison with Saturday, January 30-Old re- means of evading this injunction the old standard, stock arrange-

Cadet soloists in the various numbers could possibly have done

Robert Shuffler's narration in "This is my Country" begins very touchingly, but he seems to almost shift his mood right in the middle of it, and several mock sobs most shift his mood right in the middle of it, and several mock sobs up about in the same mood as he possible (room 308, Petroleum En

day night.

pianist, and a fine tenor sax man. Darby arrangement of "The Spirit 41 (Moore Field; Jack E. Boteler, the Training Center are now near-Heretofore, Curly has been lucky of Aggieland." Beginning simply, X-Ray Diffraction Houston, 1937-39 (Moore Field); ing completion and will contribute in having musicians pop up at then moving in a rising crescendo

Officer James L. Foster, Tulia, destroy the American way. Of there in your mind for a long time. the, and easily stood out as the importer, was rare black jade and

Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker? In Naval Air Corps the bottle was jade or agate. As

formerly of A. & M. was commis- had just sold the item to a friend, Tuesday night, Aggieland heard sioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval took it to the Field Museum which for the first time, a rejuvenated Reserve and designated a Naval referred him to the G.E. X-ray

"Navy Wings of Gold", the dis- talline nature. The pattern result-

W. Neyland, Paris, 1940-42 (Brooks Si2 W. Neyland, Paris, 1940-42 (Brooks Si2 Si2 W. Neyland, Paris, 1940-42 (Brooks Sion. He was assigned to Corregional Corregion of the Air", bers of today's class are now present the world's largest naval air states training. Darst and other members the world's largest naval air states training. Darst and other members the world's largest naval air states the world's largest nava

The Department of Industrial recognized that a large number ity in some form of administrative graduates in this country remain in strictly engineering work, the remaining seventy-five per cent finding their life's work in some managerial capacity covering a

ress, therefore, the Department of

The first five semesters are the same as for Mechanical Engineer

gineering Building), so that full Walter Jenkins, guest soloist, preparation can be made before scared his audience when he first the opening of the new semester. every man, woman and child list- some approved substitutions for ease while on the stage, his in- be able to get a degree in Informal dignity, if it may be called dustrial Engineering by the end that, made him a favorite Tues- of the next semester. Each case of this nature must be considered

Proves Chinese Box

An X-ray diffraction analysis by experts of the General Electric Neither too long, nor too short X-ray Corporation recently meant The analysis proved that the

three-inch bottle, brought from the

Because of the extreme rarity Joseph F. Darst, Terrell, Texas, a last resort, Mr. Bensabott, who

means of positively identifying a substance only. As a result, G-E

for intermediate and advanced pared for duty with the fleet. Or, they may be selected as instructors