

RUDDER DUST

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cial guidons to their respective squadrons at the last meeting of the detachment. It was a pleasure to everyone present to see these new banners that will be carried in every parade in which we take part.

Squadron I banner went to Oscar F. Weed; Squadron II will get theirs at an early date; Squadron III was represented by Eugene I. Agnew, who accepted the guidon for his squadron.

Willie N. Pannell will carry the Squadron Four guidon; and James O. Gist will proudly carry the guidon for the Fifth Squadron.

Those boys in Squadron Five high busted the buttons off their shirts when Captain Hill presented the merit ribbons on the squadron's guidon, the ribbons won at the last parade honoring Col. Welty.

Give credit where credit is due. Yes sir. It is due to Squadron Five for marching to mess formations in that excellent style that sets them off from any well drilled unit, even the Marines admit these boys really do it. If you don't believe Rufus ask any one of our tactical officers. They do not show favoritism to any particular unit.

GLEANINGS

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trying to prove that he is not a moron . . . Squadron One is getting a basketball team to play the mighty (?) Squadron Three. All interested in trying out for the team see Mister William White . . . We think that the issuing of two passes a month is swell. Now all we need is to get paid twice a month! . . . Richard Davis wants to borrow someone's voice until his returns. He lost his voice on the drill field the other day. Anyone finding it please return it to him.

Mister Talmage Quick, squadron commander, informs us that Count Fleet is a sure thing to win the Kentucky Derby . . . The Kentucky Derby was held two weeks ago, Mister Quick . . . We tried to think of a clean joke to tell but we don't know any clean ones . . . Latest rumor . . . There isn't any stork.

Ralph Kauffman, 24-year-old University of Iowa law student, received the highest grade in recent state bar examinations despite the fact he is blind.



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HART THROBS

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hours of study.

Gentlemen, we at Texas A. & M. are receiving the finest training possible, at a great expense to the government. Why not put Squadron Five out in front academically as well as we have done in the past in military achievement?

On display in the window of the Aggeland Studio is an artistically oiled picture of an army officer, none other than our plans and training officer, Lt. Albert S. Kelly.

Squadron Five extends their deepest condolences to Amos Braun whose grandmother passed away at her home in Indiana on Friday of last week.

Mystery? . . . Why is Squadron Three turning in to the corporal, buckets, mops, and brooms? Merely for a check. Better luck next time, fellows.

His fellow student officers through this column request that Mr. de Montel please make drill formation on time, also to wear his G.I. shoes instead of his bedroom slippers.

Charles Dean Rogers (Beau Joe) has received a lovely snapshot of his correspondent from Denton. She's really a beauty, fellows; her name is Mary Ann Biggers.

AIR CREW QUIZ NUMBER 1

- 1. Why is a Jap plane called a Zero?
2. To insure your walking away from a jump, how often should a "chute" be repacked?
3. What section of a wing contributes the most lift?
4. Some of us may be engaged in aeromacy. It's not that lovely thing that holds your hand in the movies! What is it?
5. Just what does the word "aviation" mean?
6. You should know what the troposphere is—or do you?
7. Duck! Here comes a bunch of "Yellow Perils." What would you be dodging?
8. In the near future y'all will be seeing "flying eggbeaters." At what would you be ogling?
9. The instructor says, "wash-in your wing" so you naturally do what?
10. If told to "feather your prop" would you heave a sack of 'goose down' at it? No, then what?

ANSWERS TO AIR CREW QUIZ

- 10. Adjust the angle of your props so that the blade edges face into the wind.
9. Correct for better stabilization.
8. Helicopters
7. Navy N3N trainers—students at the controls, beware!
6. That section of the atmosphere in which we live.
4. Weather forecasting.
'Tis the flying of heavier-than-air-craft, simple?
3. The top section.
2. Every 60 days.
1. It was built in year ending in zero.

PROP WASH

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result in a vigorous Saturday afternoon drill session.

The men of the "Terrible Two" are looking forward to being treated to new quarters in the near future.

The latest "laff" credit goes to Mr. Kenneth Schroppel who was talking to his "heart beat" via

long distance at the "Y" phone booth, while the conversation was heard distinctly by two men on the old drill field.

That spacious court on Mitchell's lower floor is being threatened by a "face lifting" by students Alvin Swanson, Dave Williams and a tall man with a beard, to install a "bier garden" in that breezy spot. Grand opening soon!

Last week-end's college dance was definitely successful—at least to those in "Mitch" whose rooms face the street.

Many a Squadron No. 2 student moves faster to formations here at A. & M. than he ever did before in his life. But this does not include, A/S Jack Wright, in room 15 in Mitchell. Jack is accustomed to hurrying off at a moments notice because he is a veteran fireman. The Oklahoma City lad was a sophomore at Oklahoma A. & M. College when he received his call to duty orders. He helped pay his schooling expenses by wheeling a "firehorse" at the College Fire Station. Incidentally that institution has the only Firemanship school in the southwest and one of the finest in the nation.

The 2nd Squadron cannot stand by and see the 3rd Squadron proclaim the basketball title without some competition. No. 2 is new and has not had very much time to get settled by undoubtedly there are enough basketball players among us to get a five together to challenge No. 3. Anyone interested report to room 13 at Mitchell and perhaps a quintet can be organized to trim Squadron No. 3.

Squadron 2 men are getting their first taste of their new schedule. Physical Education is bringing in the earliest reports—in the form of rusty joints and forgotten muscles being loosened. The mental loosening up is a bit uncertain but this week's quizzes will put that "feranium" to work. With a steady diet like this we expect some gratifying results.

Better watch your slaps, men, there's an Indian on the loose! He is none other than Thomas G. Smith or Misco (meaning Water Oak) from Dustin, Oklahoma, and he is one-fourth Creek Indian. This is new Squadron No. 2 member attended Chicco Government School in Arkansas City, Kansas and Bacone College at Muskogee, Oklahoma, which, incidentally, is the only exclusive Indian College in the United States, prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps April 6, 1942. His wife, the former Irene Fields, is a full blood Creek Indian and is known in the language of her people as Ahkloahden (meaning Flower Warden,) and is coming to visit him soon, boys, so get set to see a real Indian beauty.

Any time you fellows have a few spare minutes you might run up to Room No. 50, Foster Hall and learn about old Indian customs first hand. We're sure Smith will be glad to oblige.

Residents Asked To Reduce Use of Water Because of Shortage

Residents of Bryan and College are urged by Mayor E. E. Yeager of Bryan and Mayor Ernest Langford of College Station to conserve the cities' water as much as possible in watering victory gardens, because of an acute water shortage. All people are asked to refrain from watering lawns and to use economy in the household. Although the water supply of Bryan and College Station is adequate to meet normal needs, the increase in population as a result of military activities in Bryan and College Station, has caused a strain

COTTON

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of Agriculture maintains for determining the spinning value of various samples of cotton is located in the Textile Engineering building at the Texas A. & M. College. The research work which this laboratory has done and the equipment and facilities of the laboratory itself will be available for instruction, Dr. Trotter advised.

Cotton ginners, cotton classifiers, professional workers in agriculture and others in attendance can observe how this research is conducted. They will learn why certain types of cotton previously thought perfectly satisfactory are becoming unpopular because they create problems in the mill such as executive waste and lower breaking strength.

Instruction in the 1943 Summer Cotton School will be in charge of a man who has had long and successful experience in classing, buying and handling cotton for one of the world's largest cotton firms. In addition, he is qualified to instruct experienced cotton handlers who desire to prepare themselves to take an examination for a Federal Cotton Classifier's License, Dr. Trotter stated.

In view of the acute shortage of cotton classifiers throughout the South, the 1943 school will be open to women. Already several have written the school director indicating their desire to attend. Interest in the school also has been shown from many points in other cotton producing states, in the Republic of Mexico and other countries to the south.

Those unable to attend the school for the entire six weeks but who desire as much training as possible can enroll for any two-weeks period. It is suggested, however, that such parties be present the first third of the course, May 31 to June 12, as this period will offer the widest variety of training.

All who complete the entire course will be given a certificate indicating the work done.

FIREMEN

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Brayton, director, War Department Civilian Protection School, Loyola University, New Orleans, La., will talk on The Chemistry of Fires at the forenoon session, and on Fires from the Sky in the afternoon. Speaker at the banquet that night will be Dr. W. B. Russ, past president, Texas Medical Association.

General assembly for May 26 will be under the direction of George C. Hawley, chief engineer, Texas Fire Insurance Commission. Civilian Defense as it Affects the Fire Service will be handled by Jack W. Mason, chief, Fire Defense Section, Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C. Illustrated Blackout will be demonstrated by Ivan M. Purinton, New Orleans Public Service Co.

Eugene Sanders, fire prevention chief and assistant State Fire Marshal, will preside at general assembly on May 27. Chief Garland W. Fulbright, in charge firemen's training, Kelly Field, San Antonio, will discuss Fire Extinguishers. Sabotage Investigations will be explained by a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

on the water supply, officials stated.

Plans are now underway to drill at least one or possibly two more wells to aid the water situation. Until these wells are put into service, however, all persons are asked to conserve water as much as possible.



There's many a grown-up fellow would like to be in the spot young T. Clyde Freeland is here. He's planting a great big kiss on the cheek of blonde and beautiful June Clyde. And why not? She's his mama! June is the photogenic lady who came to Hollywood by way of the footlights, having been Eddie Cantor's leading lady in "Banjo Eyes." Universal Pictures will present her in "Hi'Ya Chum" with the Ritz Brothers, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige and others.

Agronomy Prof Now On Exploration Trip For Rubber in Brazil

Dr. R. L. Donahue of the Agronomy Department, who recently left the College for Washington and Miami, has left Miami by air for Brazil where he is working at rubber exploration work. Dr. Donahue had to go to Washington for orders and instructions before leaving for South America.

He arrived in Brazil last Monday afternoon but still has 2,000 miles to go to the scene of his work. While in Brazil, Dr. Donahue's headquarters will be at Manaus, so called "Rubber Capito!" of South America.

COMMENCEMENT

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recovery work, Mr. Bennett holds several patents in the field of drilling and production of petroleum and natural gas. Mr. Bennett graduated from A. & M. in 1917 in mechanical engineering.

Lawrence W. Wallace, a graduate of A. & M. in mechanical engineering in 1903, also will be given the Doctor of Engineering degree. Mr. Wallace is director of engineering and research for the Crane Company, Chicago.

The Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon Karl Hobitzelle, of Dallas, head of the Interstate Amusement Company, president of the Dallas Civic Federation, chairman of plans for observance of the centennial of the statehood of Texas, and ardent worker in numerous other civic enterprises.

Valedictory address will be delivered by Robert Lee Gully of San Antonio, whose grades have been high throughout his entire collegiate career.

Final review will be held Saturday morning, May 22, and on the following day the entire Junior and Senior class of R.O.T.C. will be ordered to active duty for officer training.

A total of 1463 already have graduated since December 7, 1941.

There are 186 candidates for degrees at this time. Under the speed-up program of Texas A. & M. in wartime, classes were rushed through to graduation. In January, 1942 there were 85, in May 1942 the graduates numbered 717, and in September the total was 142. Graduated last January were 619 and the forthcoming graduating class of approximately 175 will be the fifth since declaration of war, 1638 soldiers with college degrees.

The new semester will begin at A. & M. June 1, and although the college is handling special training for detachments of the Navy, Marines, Air Corps and Army Specialized Training program, the regular courses will be offered for freshmen now completing their final year in high school.

Dean F. C. Bolton recently announced that any boy in a Texas high school can obtain conditional admission in advance of graduation by sending a statement from

In spite of the decrease of enrollment at the University of Oregon, figures for the number of library reserve books checked out overnight are on the increase.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

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WANTED—Man's bicycle. Good condition. Phone 4-7244.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room furnished apartment in College Hills or College Park. Call Ens. Wise, 4-1100.

WANTED TO BUY—Light used car. Late model. Will pay cash. Call Ens. Wise, 4-1100.

LOST—1 Silver name plate bracelet. No name on plate. Reward. Contact H. B. Skidmore, No. 67 Puryear.

LOST—Girls' sapphire ring in ladies room. Humble station at East Gate. Finder please notify Battalion Office, Liberal Reward.

WILL BUY 18 Electric fans in good condition. 5 radios and 12 student lamps. Pay good prices. See Buford Dorm 5, room 422.

LOST—A LL Duplex Decitrez slide rule with name Teddy Scheid on case. Finder please return to T. G. Scheid, Room 315 Dorm 5 for reward.

Harley Davidson Motorcycle for sale in excellent condition. Contact Bill Dowley at 102 Fannin street.

If you have lost your receipt for your 1944 Longhorn please come by the Student Activities office before 5 p.m. Thursday, May 20. If you fail to do this you may be delayed in receiving your Longhorn.

Scholarship Honor Society will meet tonight in the 2nd Y Lounge. The meeting will start at 5 p.m. and will be over by 5:30. Junior members are especially urged to attend.

STUDENT WAITERS NEEDED—The Dining Halls are in urgent need of student waiters for the period of May 21st through June 5th. Any student who can be here to work that time is urged to contact the Placement Office at once. The wages during this period will be \$1.50 plus board and room.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT—All students who wish part-time employment during the coming term are urged to file either an application renewal or an application with the Placement Office between now and the end of the term. Renewals will be accepted beginning Monday, May 10th.

EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISORS—Supervisors of student employment are requested to turn in assignment cards for students now employed with your department. The cards may be turned in at any time between now and May 20th. Please be sure to give a rating of the student's performance.

Announcements

All students graduating from the School of Agriculture this semester should call at my office and fill out personnel blanks. E. J. Kyle, Dean.

An additional refund of \$1.88 on the Medical Fee will be paid to all Junior and Senior dormitory students who were inducted in March. For day students the refund will amount to \$2.07. These refunds will be paid at the Fiscal Department from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning Friday, May 14.

According to College Regulations, "The diploma of the College with the appropriate degree will be granted to the student . . . who has satisfied certain requirements." One of these requirements reads as follows: "Unless excused by proper authority he must be present in person at the graduation exercises." These include the baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 a.m.

his high school principal that he is now pursuing sufficient work to graduate June 1 or thereabouts.

"I urge every high school senior to make his reservation at Texas A. & M. College now, in order that we may reserve accommodations for him", Dean Bolton said. "A year in college prior to induction in the armed forces will be just that much toward a college education and a year in college now, with satisfactory progress in studies could mean that the student might be deferred to complete the course, or be more apt to be selected for additional college work after induction."

and the commencement program at 6:00 p.m. on May 21, 1943.

Number two khaki uniform with khaki tie will be worn by all candidates, except those who have had permission to wear civilian clothes throughout the semester. By order of President T. O. Walton. E. P. Humbert, Chairman Commencement Committee.

"To Agricultural Juniors and Seniors: I wish to impart a brief message to juniors and seniors who are being called into the service of their country before receiving their degrees. You are being asked to make a real sacrifice at the very beginning of your service to your country. You have made this without complaint and you are to be honored and congratulated upon that attitude.

I want to express the earnest hope that every one of you will be able to return to this institution at the close of this war and finish the work for your degrees. I cannot help but believe that there is going to be a fine opportunity for trained agricultural leadership in the various lines of agriculture. I feel sure that it will be to your best interests to complete your education.

With my very best wishes for your future success and happiness and for plenty of good luck, I am, Sincerely yours, E. J. Kyle, Dean School of Agriculture."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR—Review Topics for zoology seminars may now be obtained in Dr. Hopkins' office on the first floor of the Sciences Hall.

GRADUATING SENIORS On Wednesday, May 19, there will be posted on a bulletin board in the Administration Building a list of those seniors who have completed all of the requirements for a degree and who are eligible to participate in the Commencement Exercises. This bulletin will remain posted throughout May 19-20-21 and every candidate is urged to consult it to determine his status. R. G. Perryman, Assistant Registrar.

Meetings Called meeting Brazos Union Lodge 128 tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the E. A. Degree. All members and visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present. R. M. SEARCY, W.M. J. W. HALL, Secretary.

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Tuesday, May 18 6:02-6:40:14—Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN—Extension—Miss Bess Edwards—"Roundup of Neighborhood Leader Activities." Physical Education—W. L. Penberthy—"Physical Fitness." 11:25 a.m. Today's Summary on the Home Front. 11:30 a.m. Economics Dept.—Mr. Nutter. 11:55 a.m. Chats to Texas Homemakers. 11:55 a.m. Town Crier. 12:00 a.m. Sign-off. Wednesday, May 19 6:02-6:40:14—Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN—Poultry Husbandry—D. H. Reid—"Baby Turkeys." Triple A—B. F. Vance—"Farm Machinery." 11:25 a.m. Today's Summary on the Home Front. 11:30 a.m. Marching with the American Red Cross. 11:45 a.m. Extension Program—Lee County Home Demonstration Agent. 11:55 a.m. Town Crier. 12:00 a.m. Sign-off.

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NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

FRESHMAN RADAR CO. 27 STARTING OFF WITH A BANG

The lads in "freshman" Company 27 who wonder about the background of their student company commander, Harvey Baxter, may be interested to know that he received a degree in electrical engineering at Oregon State College and, for several years prior to his enlistment, was employed by a power company in the state of Washington.

Don't be fooled by F. P. Adams' shortness of stature. This pint-sized sailor from "Way beyond the hills of Idaho" sends sections one to four through their physical paces each morning and is fast whipping the bigger boys into shape. No longer is he greeted with such remarks as "get out of that hole, shortstop."

"You can't have everything," say those who argue the merits of Texas A. & M. against the school at Oklahoma A. & M. and we are instantly reminded of our soft beds and free clean linen. "But I don't want everything," says Charlie "I don't have a middle name" Gray. "I'll gladly exchange the linen for just one of the three WAVES for every sailor in Oklahoma. As for the beds, I don't use mine enough to fully enjoy it anyway."

The shortage of gals in College Station and its environs made little difference to smooth and handsome Ted Rollins, Portland, Oregon's gift to Radar, who did well enough on his first two liberties to warrant a change of nickname from "Kewpie" to "Romeo." Speaking of Portland reminds

us that the Rose City is well represented by 10 men who sit at one table and fight over the meagre butter allowance three daily. Among them are Al Zimmerman, rated as one of the top ranking professional golfers in the country. Al in his farewell links appearance, before donning the blue-jackets garb, lost to the famous Ben Hogan by the narrow margin of a single missed putt on Zim's home course at Alderwood Country Club in the Rose City.

Only two weeks have elapsed but already the newcomers are fast learning that the old-timers were certainly making no reference to avoidupois when they greeted the then-new arrivals with the now familiar cry of "you'll thin out."

—Don Anthony Casciato, Co. 27