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TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE
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Welcome To Aggieland...

Yesterday began another semester of work for the present Aggies, and with this semester comes a new class of Aggies to carry on the traditions and Aggie spirit that has made this college the great one that it is today. No other school can claim to have so great a bond between it's students as the home of the Texas Aggies.

Every new Aggie must be proud of Aggieland or they would not be here in the first place. Being an Aggie means a lot of things and should mean a lot to the person who calls himself an Aggie. No one can tell the freshman how to become a real Aggie: this is something that must be found out by the freshman himself. One sure way of knowing whether or not the Spirit of Aggieland is imbedded deep into your soul is to have chills run down your back when that song is played. Nothing is so inspiring as the "Spirit of Aggie."

Beginning your college career at any college will necessitate changes in your life, but life at A. & M. will make for many more changes. Two things will be expected of you. These things are being an Aggie and making your grades. Learning the traditions of Aggieland will go far toward making you an Aggie; studying without let down will help keep you off the Dean's Team which is made up of deficient students, that is, those making less than 10 hours and 10 grade points.

Now that you are here, it is the wish of the Battalion staff that you enjoy your college work here and become an Aggie in the real sense of the word. Welcome to A. & M. men, men, you are now at Aggieland, the home of the Texas Aggies.



... in peace and war

This emblem is familiar throughout the nation as the symbol of a well-trained team, integrated for service in peace or war—The Bell Telephone System.

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The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.



Open Forum

To The Freshmen:

You are new here. Perhaps you have come a long way to enroll in A. & M. and to become an Aggie. If this is your goal, you must work hard. Let it never be said that a boy left this school proudly calling himself an Aggie, who did not know the school songs and yells, who did not participate in yell practices or walk in the street or grab the hand of every boy he saw, saying, I'm fish so-and-so,—who did not respect the buildings and Sul's statue and Rev and the flag and his classmates, and love of the traditions of A. & M. Because it is not true. Thousands and thousands of boys like yourselves have entered this school with the same desire as yours—to become true Aggies—

and they have left with a feeling of eternal hope and loyalty instilled in them because they became so much a part of the school and thereby reached their goal. They are, in truth, true Aggies. These boys are far away from home now. They are fighting on strange land and some of them under extreme hardships. But they are still the Fighting Aggies, although they are fighting for something greater and the fighting is much harder than when they fought as THE TWELFTH MAN at a game. They are fighting for a lot of things, and 'way up high among them is their Aggieland. They want it the way they left it, and it's up to you to keep it that way. So you must not let them—nor yourselves down. Good luck, Freshmen, in learning to become TRUE AGGIES.—J. Brown.

Slaughter Permits Are Limited To The Dealers In Meats

Persons who hold livestock slaughter licenses or permits, those who are selling meat, or those who sell meals, are the only individuals eligible to receive special consideration in issuing the slaughter permits for livestock sold at 4-H Club sales. This stipulation is part of a recent ruling sent to regional offices by the Food Distribution Administration, according to information from Washington to the A. and M. College Extension College. The FDA has the responsibility for issuing these permits.

The ruling also gives permission to persons not of the three classes named but who wish to support a sale, to buy 4-H Club livestock at a club sale as sponsors and to resell it and be considered exempt from the provisions of FDO 26, providing the animal is disposed of to a person eligible to slaughter it or have it slaughtered.

Specifically, the ruling provides that upon receipt of an application from a responsible officer in charge of a calf, pig, or lamb club, such as a county agricultural agent or the club agent, arrangements should be made for issuance of permits for club animals sold at club sales. The officer in charge of the club will certify that the animals were fed in an organized club under the direction of the Extension Service or other recognized agency. Upon receiving an application and certification arrangements should be made to issue slaughter permits to buyers who are regularly engaged in the business of slaughtering livestock or selling meat, including those who sell meals. Where persons already have licenses the meat from animals bought at club sales will be reported by the slaughterer as exempt deliveries if he obtains an exemption certificate signed by the officer in charge of the club.

In connection with the ruling, it is pointed out that the Office of Price Administration ruling RO 16 makes no distinction between meat produced from 4-H Club livestock and that produced from any other livestock with regard to surrendering ration stamps.

CIRCLING

(Continued From Page 3)

Bizzell Hall, which we soon changed to Bizzell High after a few of those cheer meetings of

Mr. Johnson, was our new barracks. Barracks, were they kidding? Imagine having running water in your room and I don't mean because of a leaky ceiling. The food was fit for a king. We still wonder what the odd meat combination is . . . why we receive so much rice . . . who knows, maybe they are planning to ship us to the land of chop sticks and falling Zeros?

After beginning our classes and trying to carry the burden of empty-nine hours of Physics, History, Physics, P. E., Physics, Math and Physics; we settled down to our Eager Beaver life. The days flew past so fast we couldn't keep track of the months, let alone the days. Flight 23 must be mentioned . . . how could we give a true picture of Squadron III without mentioning Crookshanks "what did they do now?" Happy Sacs. All you had to do was say Flight 23 and someone would say, "Well, what did they do now?" Their maneuvers on the drill field couldn't be beat. They had a little trouble one day when they were centering their drilling near the bus stop . . . how did they know that she would object? Oh yes, and then there was the Marine Drill Field. We always loved those days, we didn't have any time to drill after we did get there. "Bang—bang," "Lay That Pistol Down Babe" or "Who took the shot at Sergeant Paris . . . and missed?" You'd think someone had a gun the way they conducted that search for the gun . . . how did they know that it was only a torpedo? Then came the fall of Mussolini and Johanson. Who was this Thomason? Now we know, don't we Gentlemen? He has done a wonderful job and everyone of us couldn't help but like him. How about the "between-the-wings meetings?" It was our private amphitheatre for all of our Squadron activities. With the wise crack of Mr. Boone and Mr. Miller to spicen up these meetings be anything but eventful? Ah yes, and then there was the Mr. Hancock . . . he will long be remembered for his favorite hobby—need I say more, "Riger Mortis" Beckwith with all his mail . . . Johnny Zero's protegee—Mr. Gigletta . . . "Mortician McCarthy" and his English speeches . . . "One wing low" Carvin and his broken prop . . . Burrier and his ever present suitcase . . . Clark and his Naogdoches souvenir . . . Gnaegy and his baton . . . McCloud and his redheaded traveling USO . . . Poindexter and the girl he "asked" to kiss . . . "C. A. R." Price with his new regulations and that ole black book . . . the Hall and Ismert 'eud . . . "Playboy" Lombardo and his, "But

The Lowdown on Campus Distractions

By Ben Fortson

The distractions are carrying on this week with APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN at the Campus today

where did the X come from?" in his Physics class . . . "Sick call" Martin with his motto, "What's your business in my business" . . . that scrumptious blonde wife of Mr. Slattery's—Mmmmmm, so nice to come home to. How will we ever be able to forget these? Every little incident will remain with us all through our Cadet training. Then we began flying . . . did we make those mechanics work—wow! Keep the wing up . . . look out for the Academic Building . . . no, use right rudder with right stick not left stick . . . watch that throttle . . . your nose is low . . . that first turn of your traffic pattern was a wonderful climbing turn—how will we be able to match this in our future flying?

This is a brief—very brief—summary of our life here at A. & M. The Officers we had have been tops and Captain Hill will long be remembered as the very best in C. O's. We'll all take a "deep seat in the saddle" for that "fur piece to go," say "switch off" and goodbye to a wonderful organization—The 308 C. T. D. at A. & M. College.

and tomorrow and IF I WERE KING at Guion Hall.

Columbia Studios have delved into the unusual to release this one, APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN stars George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman. It is another

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- Udall—"The Practice of Veterinary Medicine"
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- Kirk—"Index of Diagnosis"
- Hobday—"Surgical Diseases of the Dog and Cat"
- Sallman—"A Manual of Pharamacology"
- White—"Animal Castration" "Useful Drugs"
- Stumen—"Pharmaceutical and Chemical Arithmetic"
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- Hogan—"The Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals"
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- Wright—"Veterinary Anaesthesia"
- Duke—"The Physic of Domestic Animals"
- Goodwin and Gilmer—"The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics"
- Boyd's—Textbook of Pathology"
- Merillat—"Veterinary Surgical Operation"
- Ogilvie—"Pathological Histology"
- Dorlando—"The American Illustrated Medical Disctionary"
- Muensch—"Poisonous Plants of the United States"
- Barger and Card—"Disease and Parasites of Poultry" "New and Non-official Remedies—1943"
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