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Hello . . . Old Army

Of all the glorious traditions that make A. & M. men outstanding perhaps the greatest of all is the lusty hello on the campus and the full voiced "ole army" that is the customary greeting when two Aggies meet on the streets of Dallas, Houston, Austin or any other city, village, or hamlet in Texas or further afield. That is one of the signs by which one Aggie knows another whether in uniform or not.

Texas A. & M. does not have any fraternities and naturally there are no fraternity brothers. Some persons might be of the opinion that this is a disadvantage but to anyone who knows Aggieland and the Aggies it is a distinct asset. Boys come here from cotton farms and the most expensive of city homes but when they get to A. & M. they are Aggies. Everyone wears the same khaki shirt and the same AMC on the collar. The A. & M. man is judged by his ability and not by the clothes he wears nor the convertible that he drives or does not drive. Every Aggie rates the hello.

Class distinction is traditionally the only distinction made among the cadets. As the company officers have continually stressed in their company meetings the freshman speaks first to an upperclassman. Aggies do not customarily salute one another but the hello is a form of the salute. Just as the enlisted men salute army officers so should the cadets speak. The underclassman should speak first and it is a certainty that the upperclassman will return the greeting heartily.

Freshmen at A. & M. are especially privileged because they have the opportunity of becoming members of the "Greatest Fraternity on Earth", the Fighting Aggies. It is all one fraternity. An Aggie is an Aggie whether he rides a mule or gives directions to a chauffer.

. . . On The Night Before

Only a few days more than three weeks of the current semester have past but more than once the comment has been made by students that already they are behind on their work. Old students usually know their capacity and how much study is required for them to pass their work. After a man has been at A. & M. for a semester or more he should be able to budget his time at his own discretion for the best results.

Frequently a freshman makes the mistake of not scheduling his activities and as a result more times than once a man of ability has been dropped from the rolls for academic deficiency. Upperclassmen usually make a point of stressing the importance of study and keeping up with assignments but frequently the boy just out of high school pays no attention until mid-semester when the preliminary reports are made.

No one is hurt when the cadet drops out of school except the student and his parents. Much mental anguish and disappointment can be avoided by preparing each assignment as it is assigned rather than waiting until the night before the quiz. Freshmen can do well for themselves by seeking the advise of their company officers on this score.

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200 dressings was met these chapters would be closed. Appeals through local papers and from friend to friend stepped up the workers to 299 the second week, with a noutput of 12,047 dressings.

In the past three weeks 27,958 4x4-inch dressings have been made, according to the records of Mrs. Betty Howard, county surgical dressing chairman. This leaves 17,042 4x4's to be made, as well

as 7,200 4x8's by July 31. As these volunteer workers become more experienced their weekly output should increase.

Both work rooms are in need of enameled corset stays and women having them are urged to bring them by the College Station room at 413 Throckmorton, or the Bryan unit at the Carnegie Library. The ones now in use are worn and rough. These stays are used in folding and smoothing the gauze. Stays covered with paper cannot

Home Town Club News

Fort Worth Club To Meet Wednesday Nite

Marc Smith, club president, announced there would be a meeting of the Fort Worth club Wednesday night at 7:15.

The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for a coming holiday party this weekend and it is necessary for all Fort Worth Aggies to be present at this meeting.

The club will assemble in room 120 of the Academic Building.

Galveston County Aggies Meet Wed.

There will be a special meeting of the Galveston County Club Wednesday night at 7:15. The meeting will be held in Room 214 of the Academic Building, according to Earl Logan, president of the club.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for a party to be held this weekend. The time and place of the party will be decided upon and arrangements for it will be made. Everyone from Galveston County is urged to attend this important meeting, Logan stated in announcing it.

be used.

Mrs. R. S. Hopkins, Jr., is chairman of the College Station room, and Mrs. F. H. Wilson of the one in Bryan. Both rooms are open from 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

When sleet attains a diameter of more than one-fourth of an inch, it is called hail.

Unlike most substances, water is lighter in the solid than in the liquid state.

When changing into steam, water expands 1700 times its original volume.

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Texas educator to act with the Texas Economic Postwar Planning Commission, of which Gilchrist is chairman, in planning to meet one of the objectives of this organization, which reads, "Make a study of the possibilities of adjustments in education to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding program and for the use of the existing facilities for research in the schools and colleges of Texas."

Panels, with various school superintendents as leaders, Tuesday will feature vocational education and guidance.

The Texas Association of County Superintendents will open its annual meeting here Tuesday.

These two groups of educators will attend a joint banquet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at which President Paul L. Boynton of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, will be principal speaker.

E. H. Poteet, superintendent of

BACKWASH

By Reynard
W. Canis

Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or occurrence.—Webster.

A man's school. Run for and by men. Physics is an interesting subject made even more interesting for the air corps by a woman teacher. How many Aggies take physics? Just a minute, men. It's too late to add another course to an already full schedule. Hear tell there are other women teachers on the faculty. General Sherman was right.

Sights and sounds that please

Fish stripes gleaming and flashing across the campus . . . the Aggie band practicing . . . companies drilling in the afternoons . . . "want a ride, Aggie" . . . ties off until Retreat . . . exes coming back to the campus wearing self conscious gold bars . . . notice that Saturday will be a holiday . . . Aggieland after a saturated (with events) weekend away from the campus.

Off-Campus Distractions

Nothing is so welcome as a ride in June in a convertible with good tires (overworked phrase but still good) and a good driver (only one kind of good driver and they don't usually smoke a pipe) which you have been dreaming about and sweating but which you didn't get as the travelling Aggie climbs into the back of a cattle truck. Tire-some standing up for miles.

Thumbing is a wonderful mode of transportation.

A guy meets more interesting people that way. Then too one can't forget the friendly inviting smiles of the girls that amble by when the Aggie is standing on the corner wondering if the next car will pick him up, and not caring much whether it does or not. Well,

a guy can always tell the one and only that he got stuck for a few hours in some little town. Course he might have trouble explaining the lipstick on his collar. Strawberry soda doesn't leave that kind of a stain.

It is rather distracting to the sleepy nonchalant Aggie looking for a place to sleep and not caring whether the world goes by or not to be suddenly caught in a whirl of swing shift workers and told to wait right there while that brawny hunk of riveter goes home to change and comes back in something lacy and feminine smelling like something under the moon which she called Taboo but which didn't have any tendency to scare anyone away.—Lose more sleep that way.

Howdy Neighbor

Welcome to all the County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents that are on the campus for a few days. Aggieland always has the door open and every Aggie on the campus stands ready to make a visitor's stay on the campus pleasant.

Pipe Dreams

Fill her up. Pack her down.
Light her up. Coax her on.
Warm her up. Puff on her.
Watch her smoke. Fondle her.
Enjoy her. Put her out.
Clean her up. Lay her down.
Treat her gently. Love her all ways.

And now—

As the golden sun is setting,
And your heart from care is free,
And o'er a thousand things
you're thinking,
Won't you sometimes think of
me?

:: As The World Turns ::

Dr. Al B. Nelson

American troops are in Cherbourg and it will be but a short time now before great ships loaded with supplies will be pouring through the great French seaport. This event at last makes the beach head really secure by providing an all-weather communication and supply line.

The Allred-Wirtz group of bolters from the Democratic State Convention lost their court fight to get their group of electors on the ballot of the Democratic primary. Their only apparent recourse is to start a new party and put electors for that party on the general election ballot in November.

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the man who put Roosevelt in the White House, has announced that she intends to vote the Republican ticket this fall. Jim Farley has not yet made public his own per-

sonal plans but has been talking matters over with known opponents of a fourth term while on his way back from a business trip to Mexico.

The great race riot in Detroit took place a year ago June 21 and great preparations, including the presence of many police riot squads and two regiments of state troops, were made to prevent another this year.

In New York, Negro youths drove whites out of a subway train and shot one person who failed to move fast enough to suit them. This seems to be the advanced phase of race relationship which some persons desire to see forced upon people of the South.

Finnish Minister Procope has been ordered out of the country for conduct unbecoming a diplomat. He has been conducting propaganda hostile to Russia after the United States had ordered him to refrain. Two of his assistants have also been ordered to leave.

Synthetic rubber production is over the top at last with plenty in sight for civilian needs. The only remaining trouble is the problem of getting it manufactured into needed products without interfering with war production.

The conference will adjourn Thursday with a business meeting which will hear reports from various committees, and which will elect officers for the coming year.