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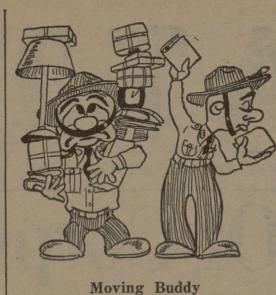
Few people have realized the tremendous job that the seniors of A. & M. have undertaken. Before them they have for nearly 30 years he had been bunch of Aggies trying to blow a the task of indoctrinating almost a thousand freshman with head of the Department of Chem- little music out of some hunks of military customs, traditions, and procedures. Added to this istry. He went through the Chemi- brass called horns and every once many of the cadet officers spend a great deal of time at drill cal Warfare School at Edgewood in a while they may shoot a squirt with the freshman companies. They are not satisfied with Arsenal in September 1941. Re- of "baccy" juice twanging toward doing only this. In addition the cadet officers are taking the turning to this section he lectured the cuspidor but they are trying responsibility of instructing the new cadets in the things on local defense methods and per- to beat out a jingling jive that the which make and which stand for Aggieland.

Until recently A. & M. offered a complete course in mil- 8th Region, and lectured before the wraps will be taken off this itary science and upon successful completion of that course the Chemical Warfare Training baby prematurely. Against the men were commissioned as army second lieutenants. New School which was established at band's better judgment they agreed praise is added every day to the already copious files of the Texas A. & M. College. glory. While serving as cadet officers they were under contract to the government and were paid a small sum each Hedges graduated from the univer- available. They may sound like a day. War time conditions have of a necessity eliminated sity of that state in Chemistry and painting looks before the artist has military contracts.

It was always an honor to receive a cadet commission. pleted his graduate work at Cor- even if their first performance is Only the best men were chosen. Even though the cadet corps nell, where he was an instructor a small notch below par there are is small, the cadet officers are doing a splendid job. The and assistant professor for six distinct possibilities that this new quality that has always been found in A. & M. men is still years before coming to the Texas Aggieland Orchestra will be one here.

Cadet officers can not be commended too highly for the job which they have undertaken, not for any monetary of instruction in the Department consideration or hope for a commission but, because they of Chemical Engineering at the feel that love for A. & M. which no one but an Aggie can College. He is director of the anfeel. They are doing the job not for any personal prestige nual School for Firemen, and the which might accrue to them but rather out of a sincere instigator of the annual short desire to make A. & M. a smooth running, efficient military course for cottonseed oil mill opinstitution.

Men that have gone before did a good job. The men that of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' are here now are doing a good job. They deserve a salute of Association following an address gratitude and appreciation from every member of the Aggie by Dr. Hedges at its annual meet-Fraternity.



sessions. It is also emphatically stated that no dresser or table drawers are to be moved.

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-DR. HEDGES-(Continuea from page 1)

sonnel training in the cities of the Aggies will enjoy. Friday night

Chemical Engineering, then com- brought out the details tonight but A. & M. College.

Dr. Hedges developed the course erators which has had the backing ing sixteen years ago. He has served on the Brazos County Parole Board under three governors, and is a member of the Brazos County Safety Council.

BACKWA By Renyard W. Canis Backwash: An agitation resulting from some action or occurrence."-Webster.

Out of clouds of smoke and not | Letter home a few scattered cusses a puff of notes fluttered about and tickled the spider webs along Sbisa's ceiling and with the aid of a bit of sweat a new Aggieland Orchestra was informally introduced to the corps Wednesday night. A few Aggies hung around on the steps of Sbisa and began to appreciate the able for transporting students pos- hard work that goes into those things called dances that make it possible for a guy to hold a girl in his arms.

Pleased to introduce a group of boys that call themselves the Aggieland Orchestra. They are just a to play for the weekend dances A native of Kentucky, Dr. because no other orchestra was of which the corps can be proud.

In my arms

Tonight we love . . . should have said dance or maybe it should have been . . . "Tonight we love to dance." The Aggie says it another way . . . "Tonight we dance to love." Doesn't the moon look pretty on a country road? Don't look too hard suggest it subtly) but it looks like there might be a full moon hanging over those country roads to-

Dear Pop:

Been here four weeks now and it is beginning to seem like the desert song around here. Now, Pop, you know I'm not talking about that rain we didn't have the other night because it did.

Say, there is a big corps ball down here this weekend. They said I couldn't go unless I had a date. Well, I remembered your advice about not taking a hefty girl to dances since shoes have been rationed. I also remember that you said to dance only to the slow pieces so I wouldn't be wearing out shoe leather.

But Dad, another consideration has entered the picture. (What picture? Get out of here you camera hound). Come Saturday we are going to have to move to Navasota. At least that is what some of the upperclassmen have been telling me but confidentially I think it is only down to the Duncan Mess Hall area. It is a long way down there though, so I asked that little girl that lives across the street to come down. You know, the one that has been blossoming out since women went to work in war plants. I figured that with my beauty and her brawn I could get moved to my new hole with a minimum of effort. My effort.

Just one other thing before 1 close. My upperclassmen have been talking about some dogs that always come to the campus when the corps has a dance. I think they call them "bird dogs." But Pop, I haven't seen any quail around here and besides the season (On game birds) isn't open. Now can you tell me just why anyone would want to have a bird dog hanging around when there isn't any use for one? (Editor's note-He doesn't know it but he has the right idea.) But maybe we are going to have a special opportunity for some shooting this weekend so just to keep from taking a chance on missing any. thing please send down my gun. Your thrifty son, Joe. (See BACKWASH, Page 3)

Chivalry ... and ... Awe

Aggies living here as they do practically isolated from the cultural influences that usually surround the home are sometimes thought to be at a disadvantage when guests visit the campus. Added to this is the fact that the corps lives away from women for the most part of the year and observes sometimes gain the impression that Aggies do not appreciate the finer qualities or womanhood.

This observation is entirely mistaken. Even though they do not associate with women every day the Aggies are generally more considerate of them and exhibit more gallantry than does the ordinary youth of college age. The truth of the matter is that because of the scarcity of women the Aggie is likely to regard women with whom he does come in contact with awe. Because of this lack of women which exists at Aggieland those that visit the campus are likely to be showered with attention and in a few instances a few mouths will fly open at the sight of a member of the weaker sex.

Aggies individually and collectively, honestly welcome every visitor to the campus and even though the facilities are not the best every thing possible is done to make that guest comfortable.

In their uniform the Aggies represent a spirit of welcome and chivalry. This spirit springs from the very roots of Aggieland and those men with the welfare of A. & M. at heart do all that is possible to maintain the reputation that Aggies have made for Aggieland.

ant of the college, stated that,

"Even though it might not seem

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not be closed without violating the shows that it is only one hundred terms of the contract. For purposes steps farther from Hart Hall to of economy one or the other of the Duncan than it is from Hart to mess halls had to be closed for Sbisa." the summer.

Colonel M. D. Welty, Command- that ten college trucks will be avail- cers on Thursday.

-DANCE-

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night. The men having dates must furnish sheets, covers, lights, etc., sion?" for the rooms. The "dorm" will be opened at 1:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Friday for the men to prepare the rooms. The girls will be admitted to the "dorm" at 4:00 p.m. Friday. They must vacate by 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations can be made for the rooms now.

Tickets were issued Monday night by the Student Activities Committee to go on sale at \$1.50 for the corps ball to which Aggies and their dates are invited, and tickets are also available for the all-service dance Saturday night in the Grove to which all personnel on the campus are invited.

- CEREMONIAL -

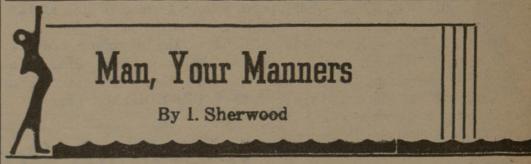
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Always overheard at dances

He: "May I have this dance?" She: "Sorry, but I don't dance." He: "Why are you here?" She: "I said I couldn't dance but does that mean I can't intermis-



"When there are two forks of the dessert is served.

the same size at one's place, no salad fork, should one be used for by the which-fork-do-I-use panic, the main course and one for the here's what you do about i: salad?"

When a salad is served with the main course, and no salad fork is provided, the salad is usually eaten with the same fork as is the main course. The second "dinner" fork is probably intended for the dessert. In choosing between the so a measurement by actual pacing units will proceed directly from two forks, use the one on the outtheir dormitory areas to the drill side first, following the general rule that silver is placed so that Practices for this review were you use the outside piece first and hostess' fault, not yours. held for the whole corps last Tues- the others in order as they are ardessert fork does not appear until you'll be sure of yourself.

If you are occasionally overcome

- 1. follow the lead of your hostess,
- 2. use your silver in the order of its arrangement beginning with the outside piece, and
- 3. trust your own judgment as to the requirements of the food at hand.

If you do that and your silver doesn't come out right, it is your

Acquaint yourself with the ac-In the order issued it is stated day night, and for the cadet offi- ranged. At a formal service the cepted form of table service then