

Profs Bring Forth Grade Books To Distinguish Between Twins On Campus

By D. V. Hudson

Are you one of those who have been seeing double lately, seeing one or more of the three sets of twins enrolled at A. & M.?

If you are, you may have been mixed up with Roy and Arthur Potts from Belton, E. H. and J. A. Griswold from Midland, or Hansen and Henry Scobee from Leesville, Louisiana.

Mother Nature was feeling mean when she made the three sets of twins. The Potts and Griswolds are identical, having no characteristics to distinguish one brother from another. Hansen Scobee has an off-color eye which is the difference between him and his brother, Henry.

All the sets are 17, the Scobees are campus juniors while the Griswolds and Potts are freshmen. Before wearing the Aggie uniform all sets dressed identically and wore the same size of clothes. The only exception to this is that J. A. Griswold has bigger feet than his brother. He wears a 10½, E. H. a 10.

After a lot of questioning, it was found that the twins differed on one subject, girls. The wolf of the crowd, J. A. Griswold, has pictures of four girls in his room. He prefers blondes, but his brother disagrees, liking brunettes. J. A. has his troubles though. It seems as though he has three girls in one town. Anyone who has ever had any experiences along the same line knows what trouble three girls in one town can be. Ray Potts pre-

fers blondes while Arthur Potts likes a certain brunette.

In most other respects the brothers prefer the same things, eat the same foods, and wear the same clothing. They even agree on the things they don't like, for instance English 103 is a terrible nemesis for the Potts and Griswolds.

Teachers seldom get mixed up with the twins because they use the grade book to a great extent in their classes. There is no doubt, though, about their being mixed up in classes often. Company officers are always getting confused with them.

Since the brothers live together, their parents write to both at the same time. The Griswolds and Scobees take turns in answering letters from home but Roy Potts does most of the writing to his parents. Arthur, though, is out for football and Roy isn't.

The Scobees speak with a soft Louisiana drawl while the Potts and Griswolds talk with a Texas accent. Curly black hair marks the Pitts while the Griswolds have wavy blonde hair.

I. Q. Answers

1. Pennsylvania.
2. California.
3. 22.
4. Mercuric Fulminate.
6. Diamond.
7. Huron.
8. Delaware.
9. Turpentine.
10. Pennsylvania.

More than \$8,000 worth of gold was produced in Texas during 1942. Production amounted to 236 fine ounces, valued at \$8,260. This figure was substantially below production of 1941—306 fine ounces, valued at \$10,710.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

LOST—One 17 jewel Tavannes watch, between Train Station and Academic building Sunday morning. Finder please return to Doug Freberg, Room 403, Dorm 9.

WANTED—Man to help drive from College Station to Rockford, Ill. or Madison, Wis., leaving Monday, August 28. Call 4-8949.

Announcements

The shipment of Senior Rings due August first is now ready for delivery to those men who are eligible to get the rings.

Veteran Warhawks Win High Citation

From the Lybian desert through Sicily and the length of Italy, the 324th Fighter group, flying P-40 Warhawk fighter-bombers, has chased the Hun.

Since March the Warhawks have worked always close to Allied troops in the Air Plan called "Operation Strangle," designed to cut all supply lines that supported the Hun in Italy.

Still engaged in relentless thrusts against the retreating enemy, the 324th group has been given "as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction" a Presidential citation for outstanding action in Tunisia and Sicily.

The group is in Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's Mediterranean Allied Air Forces and is part of the First Tactical Air Force commanded by Maj. Gen. John K. "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Colonel Leonard C. Lydon, 31, of Stuart, Iowa, is the group commander.

In "Operation Strangle" the group is bolstering the reputation it made for fast and extremely accurate air support of front line ground troops while with the famed Eighth army in the African desert campaigns.

To the ground forces of Fifth army in Italy the 324th Warhawks, easily distinguishable by their distinctive markings, have become known as The Doughboy's Friends. Dive bombing of railroad tracks

(called "rail splitting"), of roadways ("post holing"), and double-header bombing and strafing ("shooting up") vehicular and sea transport of all descriptions again put the Hun on the run—but this time the determined STOP signals of "Operation Strangle" made the withdrawal difficult and costly.

In one two-day period the group accounted for 311 motor vehicles of all kinds definitely destroyed.

For this kind of work a special bomb load for the Warhawks was devised within the group and employed with deadly effectiveness.

Before Rome fell the group ranged farther up the peninsula than had been their regular practice, and in a series of 45 dive bombing and strafing missions tightened the ominous noose which is "Operation Strangle."

Perhaps their proudest accomplishments are in the unusually close air support missions flown in response to direct request from ground commanders.

They divebombed enemy troop concentrations only 100 yards from allied soldiers and by doing so without impairing their reputation for speed they broke up counterattacks before they could reach Allied positions.

Where one Warhawk bomb would have produced casualties to Allied personnel they maintained their high standard of accuracy and received congratulatory "all bombs in target area" messages from ground forces.

Only five months after it was activated July 6, 1942, at Logan Field near Baltimore, Md., the organization entered actual warfare in Egypt and Tunisia. The Presidential citation streamer was attached to the group colors on the second anniversary of the activation. At the same time one of the group's squadrons, the 314th, formally received a Presidential cita-

tion for participation in an attack April 18, 1943, near Cap Bon, Tunisia, on a Messerschmitt-escorted Axis air armada.

During the year and a half it has been in action the group has flown more than 15,000 sorties; dropped more than 8,000,000 pounds of bombs; destroyed 66 enemy aircraft in aerial combat; probably destroyed another 16 enemy aircraft, and damaged 29 enemy aircraft.


They stay close on the heels of the Hun, choosing bases only short distances from the battle lines. The group is a fast moving unit and when the pace requires uses "leap frog" procedures to keep the full air strength in continuous contact with the enemy.

Until now the 324th Fighter group has traveled 20,000 miles. They are still traveling.

Rome has been passed. They will keep traveling until Berlin and Tokyo have been passed.

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Extension Service Publishes Pamphlet

A guide to Texas farm families on the production, care, and utilization of clean milk has been published by the A. and M. College Extension Service and now is available for free distribution from the offices of county home demonstration agents.

The publication is entitled "Better Milk for Better Meals" and its authors are Hazel Phipps, former specialist in food preparation and now assistant state home demonstration agent; and Gladys Martin, Extension home dairy specialist.

An explanation of the nutritional values of milk is given in the introduction followed by eight points to follow in the production and care of clean milk. The bulletin concludes with seven recommended recipes which help assure an adequate amount of milk in the diet. The Texas Food Standard recommends three-fourths to one quart of milk daily for children under 16 and one pint daily for adults.

**SUMMER HAS BEEN
LONG AND HARD ON CLOTHING.**

If you have failed to get yours cleaned regularly, then you have helped the summer wear your clothes out faster. Remember that proper care of clothing always makes the life of clothing last longer.

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Your Clothes Neat and Clean.**

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