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Key for Another Invitation . . .

Before Saturday the majority of the corps of cadets will be on their way to Dallas for the game with the Mustangs from Southern Methodist University and a weekend of enjoyment.

In years past Aggies have gained for themselves a distinctive reputation as being the cleanest sportsmen and the most considerate guests of any other college in the Southwest Conference. This is not to be scoffed at because it has opened doors to the corps that otherwise would have remained locked. This situation did not just happen.

The welcome which Aggies enjoy has been earned by the conduct of the corps on trips away from the college. Every man that wore the A. & M. uniform wore it with a sense of self-responsibility and with the realization that while in that uniform he was a representative of the corps and as such should behave in a manner which would not besmirch the character or standing of the Aggies.

Everywhere the Aggies go they have fun. Their fun is hilarious and of a bit different variety than that enjoyed by the student bodies of coeducational schools but this is as would naturally be expected. It is only reasonable to assume that a group from a man's institution would behave differently under a given circumstance than a group from another environment. While enjoying this hilarity the true Aggie always kept in mind that his actions would form some few persons basis for judging the entire cadet corps.

Realizing this and with consideration for the future constantly in mind the student body of A. & M. will leave for Dallas and leave from Dallas as the best group of men in Texas or the world.

It May Not Be Again, But . . .

Unfortunately A. & M. has lost three football games this season and there is no assurance that the Aggies will not lose others. No one wants to see another ball game lost but there is always the possibility that some other team in the conference will be lucky enough to beat the Aggies. Certainly every defeat so far except the one suffered at the hands of Oklahoma University has been the fault of ill-luck rather than powerful opposition.

A. & M. has grand and beautiful tradition that accompanies every game that is lost but sometimes this custom is misinterpreted and often times completely mistaken for something else. Silver Taps is the tradition and the loss of a football game is the occasion.

When A. & M. loses a ball game every Aggie whether in the Aggie uniform, a football uniform, or not in a uniform at all stands at attention while Silver Taps is played. Tears are shed and hearts are breaking while the silvery notes mellow out across the field but those tears or that respect is not a sign of weakness but rather one of strength from which is derived the courage and fortitude to conquer on the following game date.

Silver Taps at the end of a lost football game is an Aggie way of saying, "You played a good game team. You did your best. We are burying the lost game and raising our eyes to the victory which must be ours next game day. Sorrow not over what has past but profit by the mistakes of experience and let those full vibrant notes remind you that the game was a sportsman's contest and that Aggies hold no bitterness."

New men in Aggieworld cannot be expected to know the traditions in a day, in a week, or even in a year but one so full of meaning as Silver Taps should not have its sacredness violated even by ignorance. Every man that wears an AMC will stand on both feet or one foot if he only has one and with attention in every fibre of his being observe Silver Taps.

Share Yours . . .

At the present time the local community chest drive is in full swing and with it goes an appeal and challenge to every public spirited citizen to dig deep into their purses and contribute to this worthy cause.

The majority of the funds collected remain in Brazos County to aid the needy and unfortunate. The money contributed serves the most worthwhile causes that a group of people can find to contribute to. Included in the Community Chest are the Brazos Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Salvation Army, boy and girl scout organizations, and other local charities.

Especially at this time it is necessary that the Red Cross has at its disposal all the funds it needs to care for those sons, fathers, husbands, sweethearts, friends, and even ladies of service that are in need of first aid, travel assistance, or are in any other emergency that might exist. The Angel of Mercy cannot fly to that wounded lad's side unless she has the resources that are needed to take her there and those that are needed to make her useful after she arrives.

In these prosperous times there is not an individual, whether student, business man, or professional man that cannot easily afford to contribute to something that will alleviate the misfortunes of those not so lucky as others.

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LOUPOT'S
A Little Place . . .
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BACKWASH

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

LAST SATURDAY was one more of those things. The Aggies had one to swallow when they lost to TCU and then along came Doctor Arkansas who prescribed another dose of the same thing. Sincere wishes are herewith expressed that the Aggies won't have to hold their noses and swallow another defeat because of fumbleitis.

Noticed Here and Yon

PATCHES on the Mustang sign hanging on dorm 16 . . . A freshman with one spur on while his date wore the other . . . Fish Paul Yates hugging a ball with one arm and uh, having a girl on the other . . . Fish glaring glaring looks at upperclassmen at the weekend dances . . . Stubby Mathew's double exposure sisters . . . Another double exposure from the Houston USO at the dance honoring the navy . . . More sweaters than have been seen in a long time . . . Steak twice in succession in the mess hall . . . Clouds scurrying past the moon while couples scurried past or ah to benches . . . Geese overhead at night . . . Raindrops hurrying late scholars to class . . . A recurrence of jingling spurs . . . I've got spurs that jingle jangle jingle . . . New juniors wondering when they can wear their serge.

At Long Last

AT LONG LAST the long awaited day is about to approach and the thousands of anxious Ag-

gies will see their beloved lovely sweetheart, Vicki Moran, at the presentation in Dallas between halves of the Aggie-Mustang game. The way things shape up right now it looks like she will be introduced to the crowd then the president of the senior class, Tom Alley, will present the pretensee with a few or a few more than a few hay fever causers. Ah-choo!

Bird Dogs Deluxe

BARNEY MYATT wins the prize for bird dogging at the dances last weekend. Ask him why. Dagwood Bumstead gets thorns from the west Texas cactus for telling more than one cute girl that all Aggies from that section were wolves. Jack Palmer gets credit for trying harder with out results. Jesse Martin is in the market for other men's previous dates as evidenced by asking Andy Jones. Lou Huber takes the prize for the most effective flirting with the red headed songbird with the Aggiedale Orchestra. But then along comes Jack Ruttenberg, an ex from last year, putting Lou's effort to shame.

Next Weekend

EVERYONE should be satisfied with the prospects for next weekend, for because of the generosity of the Academic Council Aggies can leave with clear consciences. Course they wouldn't leave before Saturday without permission. Dates are available for all in Dallas as the supply is already ample but will be augmented by sweet tessie.

Timoshenko Speaks At A.S.M.E. Meeting

Lecturer Stephen P. Timoshenko, Prof. Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Stanford University, will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Houston, on the subject of fatigue of metals and stress concentration. It is to be an illustrated lecture and will be held at Houston on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the Sam Houston room of the Rice Hotel.

Several topics of interest in the lecture will be: "Failure of machine parts due to fatigue, Importance of Applied Mechanics to the Design Engineer, and the Effect of Cold Work on Fatigue Strength."

The heads of the Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Engineering Experiment Station are cordially invited to attend.

There will be no charge and it is presumed the lecture will be of great interest to all concerned.

—RIDE THE MUSTANGS—

—VICKI—

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Tessie. The seniors were Barbara Cook, Bonnie Crumpacker, Marjorie Monaghan, and Ellicia Murname while Bobby Jo George, Anne McPherson, Vicki Moran and Elaine O'Leary represented the junior class. Sophomores were Virginia Carroll, Ruth Dinwiddie, Peggy Hendricks, and Jolene Procter, who was Aggie representative at the Texas University Roundup last year. The rest of the original twelve girls will form a court of honor for Miss Moran, and they will be escorted by the senior committee.

Miss Moran is a junior at T. S. C. W. and is majoring in Costume Design and Fashion Illustration. Being very popular, she is a member of the Art Club and is also vice president of the Army Daughters Club. Last year she was treasurer of the Fort Worth Club and is now a Chaparral Club Pledge. Besides being a beauty nominee for the sophomore class in 1943, she was a Redbud Princess and a nominee for A. & M. representative to the Texas University Roundup.

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—STUDENT—

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Hardy and Charles Stevens, both freshmen, Hardy said, "I don't believe in changing presidents during a war." But Stevens came right back and said, "Roosevelt is too old for office, and he is not indispensable."

Two seniors, Tip Patterson, of Broomington, and George Huebner of Bay City, are both Dewey men. Patterson says no man is indispensable, and Roosevelt has been in three terms. Huebner is in favor of Dewey due to the fact that he has shown remarkable leadership and business initiative. But Barney Myatt, another senior of Houston, does not see eye to eye with Patterson and Huebner.

"Roosevelt is my man because I think it would be wrong to change presidents in time of emergency, and I don't approve of any man who will criticize another man instead of getting up and saying what he is going to do," Myatt said.

Raymond McCauley of Houston, and Alva Walsh of Waco, both sophomores, are avid Roosevelt men. McCauley takes him because he has been in office long enough to know the ropes, has things organized, whereas Dewey would have to reorganize and the situation might become even more intolerable. Walsh wants him because of his foreign policy. "I believe the foreign policy supported by Roosevelt is more logical and would bring about a more lasting peace."

Summing up the opinions of all the men your reporter talked to would be impossible, but the main trend seems to be for Roosevelt. And the trend all over the nation, according to the men who claim to know, seems to be for Roosevelt.

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—COLLEGE—

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some of the best analyses of various phases of junior college educational possibilities were brought out in the general discussions that followed each session. In the main addresses the philosophy and history of education with the growth of the various school systems were developed in an interesting and understandable manner.

Thursday night there was a general discussion of the postwar conditions that will affect the junior college program. Friday morning and afternoon highlighted the responsibility of junior colleges to college youth, followed that evening by a program on the responsibility of these institutions to out-of-school youths and adults. The discussion Saturday forenoon was built around inter-institutional relationships.

Among the resolutions adopted at the final session was one thanking Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of education, and Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor consultant on junior college education, of the University of Texas, and Dean A. H. Nolle of Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos and president of the Association of Texas Colleges, who had a part in the discussions under consideration, "thereby contributing to their success."

Other resolutions expressed appreciation to President Gibb Gilchrist whose prospectus for agriculture and mechanic arts schools to be established after the war in various centers was explained, and appreciation for the efforts put forth by Deans Brooks and Barlow and others at Texas A. & M. College to make the junior college executive meeting a success.

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HELP BRING VICTORY . . .
. . . . BUY WAR BONDS

Mrs. Brooks, Mother Of Dean, Dies at 92 In Austin Hospital

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Minnie Brooks, 92, mother of Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and of the graduate school of Texas A. & M. College, died at 3:30 Monday morning in Austin. Funeral services and burial will be held Wednesday morning, likely at 10:00 o'clock in Hillsboro, where the Brooks family lived for a number of years.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Brooks had lived a great portion of her life in Texas. She had been remarkably active for her age up to the past few months.

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—PROGRAM—

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turned to this country and has had notable success in opera and light opera. "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus will be the subject of her solo.

The lower octaves will be handled by John Dudley, tenor, and John Brownlee, baritone. Brownlee will be remembered by Aggies for his appearance here last summer on Summer Town Hall. Being a Metropolitan Opera star, he is quite famous for Gilbert and Sullivan and also Mozart.

Prices are \$1.30 for reserved seats, 80 cents for general admission, and 50 cents for students and servicemen.

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Geology Club Meets

Wednesday night at 7:15 a meeting of all Geology students on the campus is to be held in room 115 of the Petroleum building.

Professor F. A. Burt, Geology Department head, urged all Geology majors to attend the meeting as it is to be the first of the semester with officers for the coming term to be elected and club plans made.

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—OFFICERS—

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held each forenoon and afternoon, and such night sessions as may be necessary, include outstanding experts in the field of traffic control, nationally recognized instructors from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in cooperation with the Safety Division, International Association of Chiefs of Police, trained and experienced instructors from the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the staff of the Industrial Extension Service, which has had six years' experience in training Texas police officers.

The sponsors of this training school "are convinced that it will help to save lives and property in every city represented," Mr. Engberg declared.

Highlighting Monday's forenoon program was the address of welcome and explanation of the objectives of the Traffic Officers' Training School by E. L. Williams, director of the Industrial Extension Service; discussion of how to take notes by Vernon L. Engberg; and explanation of how to study by Capt. J. O. Musick of the Texas Highway Patrol. In the afternoon, Capt. Musick continued with a discussion of traffic control and basic accident prevention plans.

Tuesday's program largely was devoted to traffic police organization and administration, with Capt. Musick again on the program, assisting Daniel G. Reynolds, acting director of field service, Safety Division, International Association of Chiefs of Police, of Evansville, Ill.

Meetings of the Traffic Officers' Training School are being held in the Machine Shops Building of the Texas A. & M. College.

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—MARINE—

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City, Mo.; Jos. Earle Derby, Glenside, Pa.; Joe Gordon Hochderfer, Tonkawa, Okla.; Cyril Vestin Austill, Kennett, Mo.; James Paul Jones, Slaton, Tex.; Joseph Ames Daggett, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lyman Hans Linds, Chicago, Ill.; Lawson Brevard, Talpa, Texas; and Ellis Martin Harbol, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Others, being sent to Marine Fleet Air Wing, Miramar, Calif., are Harry Val Stockdale, Twisp, Wash.; William Robert Wilson, Virginia, Minn.; James Stephenson Ober, Whittier, Calif.; William Francis Rose, Louisville, Ky.; Edward Byron Parker, Venice, Calif.; Jack William Wood, Buffalo, N. Y.; Don Clifton Wood, Farmington, Utah; William Stanley Ulrich, Oakland, Calif.; Robert Joseph O'Brien, South Boston, Mass.; Robert Huewell Page, Jr., Home-wood, Ala.; Henry Erving Mull, Algiers, La.; Otis Hayes Legg, Mt. Lookout, W. Virginia; Harry LeMar Meader, Pasadena, Calif.; Richard Dale Nelson, Kuna, Idaho;

The Lowdown On Campus Distractions

By Dick Osterholm

Showing at the Guion Hall theater for the last time today is "Her Cardboard Lover," with Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer. Here is a slap-stick romance where Taylor plays the part of a playboy wolf after Shearer. Of course there are difficulties in the way of other suitors but nothing stops Bob. He gets his woman or the other way around. But it's a good comedy as comedies come.

The Lowdown: This picture is a little ancient. If it's not cut too bad, then it may not be too bad a picture. However it wasn't a bad comedy in its day.

Playing Wednesday and Thursday is the war time riot picture, "Rationing," with that comedy team, Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. This picture is one of the humorous satires on the red tape that you may like.

The Lowdown: A light musical that you may like. The romance angle is spoiled by the musical touch. But it all depends on which you like whether or not you like the picture.

Still showing at the Palace in Bryan tonight is the laugh hit of the season, "Up In Mabel's Room." Join the husband crowd in the merriest picture of the year. Starting Wednesday and showing through Saturday is "Rainbow Island" with Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken. This picture is an exaggerated paradise where allure in the form of Lamour hangs out. It's filled with the excitement of her other island pictures and Eddie Bracken fills the comedy bill. He almost loses his head over Lamour. It's got music, girls, and dancing, what more does one ask.

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and Ralph B. Prather, Ukiah, Cal. All of these men have completed the full radio operator's course, including radio code sending, plain language, code sending, typing, procedure and theory.

As the school closes here, Commander Peden points with justification to the splendid records made in the handling of 2,380 men, passing through this school. He cites that there have been no desertions, no serious disciplinary infractions, no disease epidemics and no deaths among the student groups of this Marine detachment.

When the school opened in 1942, the first company consisted of 75 men, sent from North Island, Calif. Sixty-three graduated. Major Charles C. Bradley, now a lieutenant colonel at Corpus Christi Marine Base, was in charge. In May that year, the detachment was increased to 90 men, 45 from the west coast and 45 from the east coast. Total administrative unit consisted of the commanding officer and five enlisted personnel. Later, graduates of classes were added to swell the total at one time to 18 men.

Mr. Peden is the third commanding officer of the detachment, having taken over in January, 1943. He is popular with all members of his classes, and reports that he now receives letters from graduates sent to all parts of the world from this school at Texas A. & M. College.

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— with —
Xavier Cugat's Orchestra

— Plus —
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normal life. Of course when the corpses start hiding in closets, and other things, then it ceases to be quiet.

The Lowdown: Not too recent a picture but still good for lots of laughs.

Showing Thursday and Friday is the musical picture, "You Were Never Lovelier" with Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire. Astaire, who is hired to sing at Rita's wedding to another man, falls in love with her on sight, and proceeds to break up the wedding. Her other two sisters who want to get married but can't until she does, complicate things a lot. But "never say die" Fred does his bit and comes through with the bride. The picture is filled with dancing and music of the kind you like.

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