Wouldn't Stay At Home

Freekles Sniffs at EM Food; Eats With Officers at Camp

By RICHARD T. CHERRY

It didn't take long for Freck-les, and Mullins' organization, B tes, and multims organization, b Company, First Battalion, to adopt each other. She followed them everywhere they went. Everywhere, that is, except to chow. She steadfastly refused to eat enlisted men's food and went



By RICHARD T. CHERRY The army had its Wacs, the Navy its Waves, and last summer the K-9 Corps had its female counter-part. Freckles, a six-year-old cocker spaniel belonging to Hal "Moon" Mullins, was the first to receive that distinction. Mullins acquired the pedigree cocker spaniel some three years ago and since then has train-ed her in his spare time. Freckles has become a famil-iar sight at "Aggie football games, following the band through between - halves drill. She snakes in and out of the band keeping track of Mullins by smelling his boots. When Mullins, an animal hus-bandry senior from Wolf City, left for summer camp last June, he left Freckles with relatives in Lampasas. She wasn't satisfied with the arrangement, though, and sulked about the house with ali-the subtle cussedness of her sex until the relatives drove her up to Camp Hood and turned her over to Hal. It didn't take long for Freck-

meals.

to the officers' mess for all her

Freckles' "Advanced Camp Pro-

gress and Administrative Record" is a unique document. It contains, besides a superior leadership rating and a record of only three de-merits, all the full rich informa-tion so dear to the heart of every company clerk.



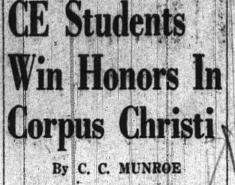
Harry Stiteler, head football coach of A&M, will be the principal speaker at a banquet honor-ing Consolidated High School athletes, Thursday evening at 6:30. The banquet, which will be held in Sbisa Hall, is under the sponsor-

master of ceremonies.

Kiwanis Club.

company clerk. According to the record, Freck-les, of No. 3, Dog House Lane, College Station, Texas, entered ROTC summer camp June 20, 1947 She passed her K-9 physical June 21 (the examining oficer is listed as "Daisy" of MGM picture fame) and received a travel allowance of three bones (US Army issue, M-1 A-1) from disbursing officer Bull Dog Drummond, Lt. Col., FD. Besides mastering all the usual s¹ d techniques and getting an "S" in 24 phases of military leadership, Freckles was cited for "finding an elusive Texas jack-rabbit." Upon graduation this June, to attend both the banquet and the party which will follow. purchased from any member of the

Jack-rabbit." Upon graduation this June, Mullins plans to return to Wolf City to manage his father's busi-ness, and, in spite of Freckles' ex-cellent record, it is an accepted fact that she will defer her mili-tary career to help Hal in his new occupation.



Aggie engineering students gathered new laurels while attending technical society meetings over the weekend.

R. E. Wright, senior civil engineering student from College Station, won third place and a prize of ten dollars in the statewide student paper contest sponsored by the Texas Section of the ASCE for his paper on "A New Formula On Open Channel Flow." The pa-per was presented in conjunction with the Texas Section ASCE meeting in Corpus Christi Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday.

The papers were judged by a committee composed of Ross White, vice-president of Brown & Root Construction Company, G. H. Saltr, mid-west representative of the ASCE and Colonel S. C. Yost of Harlingen, a retired member of the Corps of Engineers.

Another A&M student was elec-

ted to the office of vice-chairman of the Texas Student Conference. He is Bill London, a junior CE student from Hereford, Texas. Other A&M students attending

the meeting in Corpus were L. O. Gerbig, George Muller, W. F. Johnston, Jamie Lewis, R. E. Lane, ship of the College Station Kiwa-nis Club. Dr. Ralph Steen of the history department will act as E. Hackebeil, and J. N. Patterson.

C. W. Davis, Kiwanis Club com-mittee member, has announced that the general public is invited Two Prize Porkers Purchased by A&M Tickets are on sale at Lipscombs Black's, and Madeley's pharma-cies for \$1.50. They may also be

An outstanding Hampshire pig and a top quality Duroe Jersey pig have been purchased from na-tionally known breeders for use by the animal husbandry depart-ment, Professor Fred Hale an-nounced yesterday. The Hampshire which comes

The Hampshire, which comes from Illinois, and the Duroc, which comes from Iowa, are ex-pected to arrive this week.

Purchase of the two boars is a continuation of the department's Approximately 600 vocational agriculture students from schools continuation of the department's policy to keep better livestock and build up their herds, giving stu-dents outstanding animals with which to work. all over the state will attend a state judging contest to be held



Students whose mid-semester grades indicate senior classification at the end of the current semester have been authorized by the Ring Committee to receive rings, according to Registrar H. L. Heaton. However, the students must have entered college prior to September 1. 1945.

In taking this action, it is the intent of the Committee to favor those students who will graduate before the 1949 Ring Dance is Heaton said. No orders will be taken for rings between May 3 TYPING-Bring your themes and them to C-13-A, College View partments after 5:00 p.m. or to the Same Show 1007 E, 23rd. Phone 2-6705. only held, and 10, he added. Students who qualify for rings under the above rules may have

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May 10, 8 to 12-Surnames	beginning with U, V, W, X, Y, and	2

ing), 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Ag En gineering Lecture Room. What's Cooking? ENTOMOLOGY CLUB, Tuesday

Room 5, Science Hall. EX - SERVICEMEN WIVES BRIDGE AND SOCIAL CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Cabinet Room, YMCA. AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL, :15 p.m., Wednesday, YMCA

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Reading Room. AGGIE AERO MODELERS 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Room 108, ME Shops. Movie and election of offi-EL PASO CLUB, 7:15 p. m., Thursday, Third floor, Academic. HEART OF TEXAS CLUB,

AGRONOMY CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, A&I Lecture room. BRAZOS COUNTY MOTHERS

COMPOSITE GROUP, ARMY ORGANIZED RESERVE, 7:30 p. CLUB, 3 p. m., Thursday, YMCA Loung m., Monday, second floor, PMA (formerly AAA) Building. PRE-MED SOCIETY, Tuesday, BIOLOGY CLUB, tonight, 7:30, Biology Lecture Room, business

meeting BRAZOS COUNTY A & M MOTHERS CLUB, 3 p. m., Thurs-day, YMCA Mother's Club Lounge. B&A SOCIETIES (Joint Meet-

CA Lecture Room. SAM, 7:15 p. m., Idesday, IM-CA Lecture Room. SAM (Wives' Club), 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, Home of Mrs. George Boyd, 227 Munnerlyn. SADDLE & SIRLOIN SHOW COMMITTEE, 7:30 p. m., Tues-day A&I library day, A&I library.



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By Al Capp

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The Executive Committee has authorized members of the Cadet Corps on the main absent from classes on Thursday, April 29, to participate in the annual ROTC inspection. Classes for oth-er students will continue as usual. F. C. BOLTON Executive Vice President and Dean of the College

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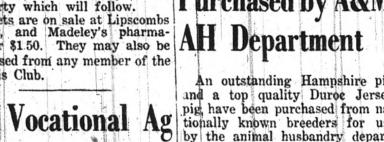
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shown. The boys will participate in 5 different judging contests. The contests and the superintendents of each are as follows: Livestock, W. H. Warren; Dairy Cattle, A. L. Darnell; Milk and Cream, A. V. Moore; and Meat, O. D. Butler. The judging teams, which will visit the campus, will consist of teams that have placed within the top 10 percent of their respective areas. These teams were deter-These teams were deter-

Research and service assistant-ships will be available in many demined through local, district, and area judging contests previously partments of the Mississippi State College, the dean of the graduate ship of Dan Mins of Houser, Dal-school of Mississippi State has las, who will speak on "Cooling The men will be quartered at Little Aggieland. Judging will be-

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Research assistantships will be available in agricultural economics agronomy, zoology, and entomol-Teaching, laboratory, and other

Tower Performances for Air Con-ditioning Systems", and Charles Quin of Houston, whose subject will be "Modern Automatic Controls." types of service assistantships will Kurt Monier of San Antonio will be available in a large number of be chairman of the Wednesday

departments. Service scholarships, afternoon session of the Conferwith varying stipends, depending upon the kind of service rendered, ence. Scheduled speakers for the afternoon program are Martin C. Wukasch, Austin, whose talk is entitled, "We Too Have An Inter-est," and A. B. Wicks of Los Anare available in various departments of the college. Students interested may receive

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The delegates were welcomed Monday by Dean H. W. Barlow, school of enginering.

This afternoon's program inclu-ded talks by C. S. Bauman of Fort Worth: Arthur Theobald of Bever-

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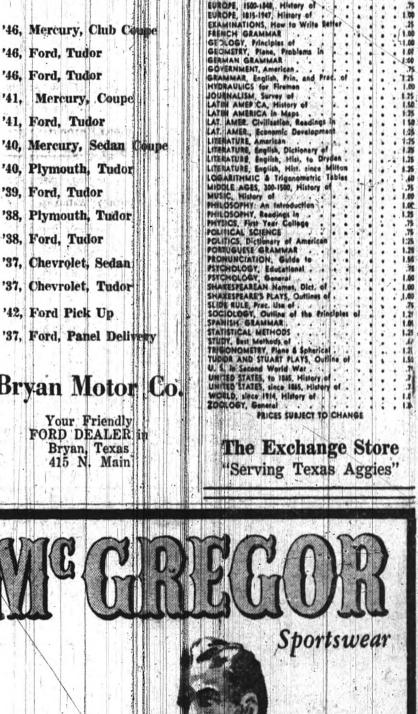
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