

Undergrad Hours For Ph. B. Listed

Up to 12 credit hours taken in residence at A&M may be used toward the Bachelor of Philosophy degree offered by Post Graduation Studies, according to a recent ruling by the Academic Council.

These hours cannot also be used toward a student's first degree and they must be courses compatible with the aims and objectives of Post Graduation Studies.

Virgil M. Fairies who is in charge of Post Graduation Studies, pointed out that some seniors graduating next June may have only a few required hours left to take, and may profitably employ their school time by taking courses acceptable toward another degree.

The following courses have been approved for transfer to Post Graduation Studies on petition of the student:

- Agricultural Economics 324, Agricultural Prices, (3-0) 3.
- Agricultural Economics 422, Land Economics, (3-0) 3.
- Agricultural Economics 423, Conservation of Natural Resources, (3-0) 3.
- Architecture 523, Art and Civilization, (2-0) 2.
- Architecture 524, Art and Civilization, (2-0) 2.
- Business 304, Business Cycles and Business Measurements (3-0) 3
- Economics 318, Labor Problems, (3-0) 3.
- Economics 319, Economic Development of the United States, (3-0) 3.
- Economics 320, Economic Development of Europe, (3-0) 3.
- Economics 321, International Trade and Finance, (3-0) 3.
- Economics 323, Economic Analysis, (3-0) 3.
- Economics 324, Comparative Economic Systems, (3-0) 3.
- Economics 434, Economic Analysis of the South, (3-0) 3.
- Economics 436, Theoretical Aspects of the Business Cycle, (3-0) 3.
- English 212, Shakespeare, (3-0) 3.
- English 232, English Literature, (3-0) 3.
- English 305, Contemporary Civilization, (2-0) 2.
- English 321, Nineteenth Century Literature (Romantic) (3-0) 3.
- English 322, Nineteenth Century (Victorian), (3-0) 3.
- English 327, American Literature to 1870, (2-0) 2.
- English 328, American Literature from 1870 to 1920, (2-0) 2.
- English 340, Modern Drama, (3-0) 3.
- English 350, Modern Literature, (3-0) 3.

- English 371, Great Books, (3-0) 3.
 - English 373, Great Plays, (2-0) 2.
 - English 375, Great American Writers, (2-0) 2.
 - English 377, Great English Writers, (2-0) 2.
 - Genetics 301, Genetics, (3-2) 4.
 - Genetics 403, Eugenics, (2-0) 2.
 - Genetics 405, Survey of Eugenics (3-0) 3.
 - Geography 201, Principles of Geography, (3-0) 3.
 - Geography 301, Geography of North America, (3-0) 3.
 - Geography 302, Geography of Europe, (3-0) 3.
 - Geography 303, Geography of South America, (3-0) 3.
 - Geography 304, Geography of Asia, (3-0) 3.
 - Geography 401, International Political Geography, (3-0) 3.
 - History 217, Development of Europe, (3-0) 3.
 - History 218, Development of Europe, (3-0) 3.
 - History 313, The Latin-American Nations to 1820, (3-0) 3.
 - History 314, The Latin American Republics to 1945, (3-0) 3.
 - History 315, The United States, 1901 to the Present, (3-0) 3.
 - History 318, International Developments since 1918, (3-0) 3.
 - History 322, Industrial History of the United States, (3-0) 3.
 - History 422, International Rivalry in the Gulf-Caribbean Area, 1840 to the Present, (3-0) 3.
 - History 423, American Foreign Relations, (3-0) 3.
 - History 424, American Foreign Relations, (3-0) 3.
 - History 425, U. S. Policy in the Far East, 1841 to the Present, (3-0) 3.
 - Rural Sociology 311, Social Psychology, (3-0) 3.
 - Rural Sociology 314, Social Problems, (3-0) 3.
 - Rural Sociology 315, The Family (3-0) 3.
 - Rural Sociology 320, Cultural Anthropology, (3-0) 3.
 - Rural Sociology 407, Rural Social Problems, (3-0) 3.
 - Rural Sociology 412, Population (3-0) 3.
 - Rural Sociology 414, People and Customs of Latin America, (3-0) 3.
 - Rural Sociology 611, History of Modern Social Thought, (4-0) 4.
- The term "filibusters" was first applied to pirates and later to citizens of the United States who intervened without government sanction in favor of Latin American revolutions against Spain.

Final A&M Yearbook Run-off

(Scratch all but your choice)

Aggieland 1949 (Year Changes Annually)

Final Review

Signature

Residence

The ballot is provided for those students who do not live in one of the bachelor dormitories. In order for the ballot to be valid and counted, it must be signed legibly by the student. Ballots may be placed in the ballot box in the Student Activities Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall, or mailed through the Faculty Exchange in the Academic Building, postage free, to the Student Activities Office. Deadline for mailing ballots is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Engineering School Announces Five-Year Combination Courses

Three new combinations of courses, requiring five years for completion but which will result in two degrees being awarded, have been provided by the School of Engineering. The course will be under the auspices of the Chemical Engineering Department, Petroleum Engineering Department and the Department of Business and Accounting, H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering announces.

- ANNOUNCER -

(Continued from Page 1)

are quite a number mailed from Denton by the women of TSCW. Once in a while a letter, post-marked at College Station but giving a Denton address, arrives. These, Bill says, are mostly "float outs" from one Aggie to another.

Requests come in forms other than just postcards, though, and from places other than A&M or Denton. Letters from such distant points as England and Germany have been received. These were from Aggies who are spending some time in the Army and don't want their buddies to forget them. Special delivery and telegraphic requests have also been racked up.

Bill admits that he doesn't go along with the Stan Kenton fans, although their requests get the same treatment as the others. Paul Weston and Tommy Dorsey are his favorites. "Slim" Thomas, the private eye, was born as a special feature to add something different to the program. Also in this category are occasional contest such as "The World's Best Cold Cure" or the "How Many Grooves On A Record" affair. Response to these features is good, the best drawing almost 100 letters.

Bill, besides handling "On The Beam," occasionally doubles as a sports announcer. It was in connection with this duty, while broadcasting a Bryan Bomber baseball game, that his worst moment in radio occurred. The game was being recorded, and somewhere in the process Bill left out half an inning. It hasn't been recovered yet.

Bill, who is a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Scholarship Honor Society, will graduate from A&M this spring, but he expects a call from the army will probably cut short his radio career, for a while at least. Whether he will resume broadcasting after his stretch in the army is something as yet undecided.

However, uncertain as his radio future is, Bill inaugurated a new program last Saturday night. Taking KORA's remote equipment to a local inn, he opened a request show from the inn that will run every Saturday night from 10 until 11. Called "Saturday Date," this is the first program of its type in this area.

When questioned as to what one thing keeps up listener interest in "On The Beam," "Slim" thought a moment and then rolling his special private eye, answered with one word, "Requests."

What's Cooking

AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Monday. Assembly Room of YMCA.
A&M GARDEN CLUB, 3 p. m., Tuesday, YMCA Chapel.
PRE-LAW SOCIETY, 7:15 p. m. Monday, Assembly Room, YMCA.
HOUSTON A&M CLUB, 7:15 p. m., Monday, YMCA. Smoker.

ARGENTINA SOLVES QUIZ DISPUTE

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Quiz program directors here don't have to rack their brains any more to think up new prizes. And manufacturers won't get any more free publicity out of supplying them, either.

Mathematics 213, a new course in supplementary calculus, has also been added, Barlow says. This is a three-hour course and is designed especially for transfer students who present six hours of calculus from another institution of higher education. "This new course is arranged to remedy the deficiency between the six-hour calculus course of other institutions and the eight-hour calculus course offered at A&M at present," Barlow points out.

A&M Debate Team Competes in Waco

Representatives of the Aggie Discussion and Debate Club will go to Baylor Tuesday to participate in a program of discussion and debate, according to Harrison E. Hierth, Director of Forensics.

Larry C. Goodwyn and Billy Stephenson will take part in a panel discussion on the question: Resolved that the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed.

Jimmy Stephens and Gerald McFarland will participate in a formal debate on the question: Resolved that the Gilmer-Aikin Educational Plan should be adopted in Texas. They have the affirmative. The panel discussion will be broadcast for thirty minutes, followed by thirty minutes, of audience participation.

Goodwyn has been designated trip manager. Milford Allen of the English Department will be the faculty sponsor.

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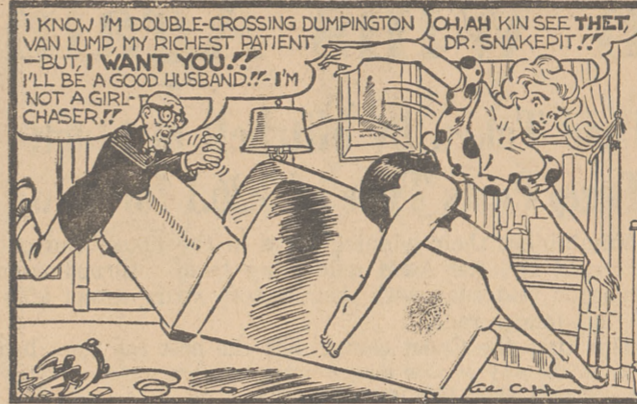
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The Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 4 MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949

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FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan —\$395.00. See at Trailer Area 4, Trailer L-5.

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Just as undergraduates wear pins to indicate their membership in various college organizations, so do employees of International Harvester wear service pins to denote the number of years they have been with the Company. And just as students bestow their pins on favored young ladies, so have Harvester men, in effect, given their pins to Mother Nature.

Because for more than 100 years, the business which is now called International Harvester has been basically one of building an ever-increasing variety of machines to help in the production and conservation of food and raw materials, in the transportation of such articles, and in construction and power projects which change the face and harness the forces of nature.

So we think we are very much in the role of Mother Nature's steady companion. But proud as we may be of the machines we produce, we think an equally important contribution to the social good has been our development of methods for soil conservation.

Little was known about soil conservation when most colleges and universities were founded, or when the business which is today the International Harvester Company had its start in 1831. But today we all appreciate the need to guard our soil against the ravages of wind and water . . . and are learning how to do it.

The importance of soil conservation is indicated by the fact that soil scientists estimate that the productivity of 10,000 farms of 100 acres each is seriously impaired each year by lack of proper soil conservation methods. And that more than 700 million tons of surface soil are carried each year by the Mississippi River alone, into the Gulf of Mexico.

It is a source of great satisfaction to International Harvester that it has been able through the years to make a substantial contribution to the progress of soil conservation. We have done this by building the machinery which makes modern conservation methods possible, and by cooperating with local and national governmental agencies engaged in this important work.

The basic soil conservation work on most farms can be handled by International Harvester's regular line of farm machines, powered by Farmall tractors.

Through continuing research, International Harvester will continue to seek better and better ways to conserve our soil. To continue to be a steady companion to Mother Nature.

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