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Dotson is Named Most Outstanding at Ft. Sill

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For the third straight year, an Aggie has been named as the outstanding cadet at the Field Artillery summer camp, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The honor went to J. T. Dotson who was presented an award to that effect by Preston J. Moore, department commander of the term with a new junior high school trainee. American Legion of Oklahoma, at and eight new teachers, L. S. final exercises Thursday July 28. Richardson, superintendent, said Bobby Sykes was the outstand- Friday. ing cadet of his battery and Hubert Beutel, Jr., and Floyd Henk were the outstanding cadets of

their respective platoons, graduated A&M students Charles This is an increase of eight white, Maisel, James Kirkland, and John and three Negro teachers, over Flanagan were commissioned sec- last year, Richardson said. ond lieutenants in the Officers' Re-

serve Corps.

Honors to A&M haps the most satisfying was the for two years.

attention paid the young Aggies by the local belles of Lawton and Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasaw.

The girls believed at the end of the camp that A&M was the only school represented at Fort Sill. teacher. Actually, there were seven schools there including Oklahoma, Arizona Highlight of the affair was a

Consolidated Will Have New Teachers

occupy the building which formerly has been named superintendent. Honors to A&M The boys from A&M ran away to Richardson. W. T. Riedel will State Teachers College, Commerce, with most of the other honors of be the principal. Riedel has been and has had nine years teaching

Full Time Librarian

rarian, a high school principal,

junior and senior high coaches, and a high school history and Spanish Miss Geraldine Bender from Tex- been teaching at Edinburg. She there including Oklahoma, Arizona State, Colorado A&M and others. arkana, a 1949 TSCW graduate was graduated from West Chester will be the first full-time librarian. State Teachers College in Pennsyl-One of the big features of the However, before school starts she vania, and received her master's

social season was the inevitable will marry an Aggie. Aggie party. This one took place Jim Bevan, A&M physical edu-in the sleepy little mountain vill-age of Medicine Park. The town's next month will be the junior high lance writer. Many of her articles Bichardson have anneared in Sunday magazine usual serenity got quite a jolt school coach next year, Richardson have appeared in Sunday magazine when the Ajizes hit it in force. said. From Columbus, Tennessec, sections of Texas papers.

yell practice led by ex-Aggie R. J. Standley. The usual "joke" was furnished this time by Major Charles Ostner of the A&M Mili-

Senior High School

will be O. V. Chafin, a 1947 grad-College Station schools have been uate of Southwestern University allotted 11 teachers, three of whom at Georgetown. He has been aschemistry.

L. E. Boze of Carey will take the place of Richardson as the new

then superintendent. Richardson Among the new teachers will be said that Boze, may teach public consolidated's first full-time lib-

History and Spanish Teacher History and Spanish teacher at Consolidated High School will be Mrs. Sidney Sorensen, who has

The senior high school coach

are Negro, and a 35 per cent in- sistant coach at Hearne and at At the same ceremony, recently Gilmer-Aiken foundation fund. coach, he will teach physics and

The new junior high school will high school principal. Richardson camp while they were at it. Per- teaching science at Consolidated experience. He taught at Nevada

and Carey, where he was principal,

Gondoliers Strike Too . . . Water Streets at Venice

Something New to Aggies By DON JARVIS Battalion European Correspondent and Don Jarvis, European cor- Battalion European Correspondent Venice, July 27-We had been

(Editor's Note: Art Howard By ART HOWARD respondents for the Battalion have both written their impres-

They are surprised at one thing

Our French bus driver espec-

ially has become irked with us,

and many times when we've in-

sisted that he drive on after

of 35 m.p.h., he has seen some

shady spot on the roadside,

stopped, and announced the bus

was too hot, we would stop there

Of course we had been siesta-ing

all along in good old history class-

room style. The bus is surely hard

Tomorrow we leave Venice to

Owen Reassigned;

Replaced by Lewis

Lt. Col. Glenn B. Owen, senior

nfantry instructor, ROTC, since

September 1946, has been assign-

In College Area

An attempt to sell reference

books at exhorbitant prices in College Station area has been called to the attention of The

during those hours!

for an hour.

Duke is One of Seven **Outstanding At Hood** By C. C. MUNROE

Hutchison New Horticulturist

John E. Hutchison '36, began his duties as associate extension horticulturist at A&M, today.

Hutchison is a native of Itasca. He graduated from Itasca High School in 1931 and received a BS degree from A&M in 1936. For the past year, he has been doing graduate work under a Sears-Roebuck Fellowship and will receive his MS degree from A&M at the end of the second term of summer school. The MS degree will be in horticulture.

From 1936-39, he taught voca-tional agriculture at Missouri City and from 1939-45 he held the same position in the Bay City High School. He was appointed county agricultural agent in Matagorda county in August, 1945 and served until he was granted leave of absence to do graduate work.

Camp Hood Batt Correspondent (Cav.)

James H. "Red" Duke, senior yelf leader for 1949-1950, Friday was named the outstanding cadet for Company G, cavalry, at Camp Hood during final exercises for the ROTC summer camp.

The title of outstanding cadet in each company was the

highest award made to any of the 1835 college students attending the 1949 summer camp. Duke, together with outstanding Duke, together with outstanding cadets from the six other ROTC companies was presented to the last summer camp assembly at the War Department Theater. Three other A&M men were named as outstanding cadets in their platoons. They were Chester M. Bell, Jr., 3rd platoon of Com-pany A, infantry; Joe E. McCon-nell, 3rd platoon of Company B, infantry; and Carroll F. Cogan, 1st platoon of Company F, cavalry, Five Get Commissions **Five Get Commissions**

Number 21

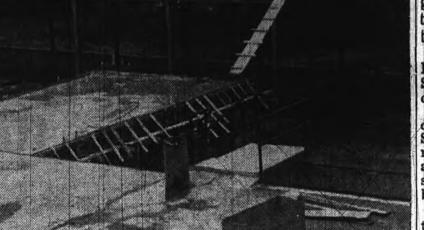
Commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps were presented to five A&M ca-dets at the final exercises.

Major General Albert C. Smith, commanding general of the Second Armored Division, handed the certificates of commission to Aggies Chester M. Bell, Jr., Leonard O. Colman and Bill C. Nichols of the infantry.

Two cavalry cadets also received commissions from General Smith. They were Albert J. Busch, Jr. and Paul B. Wells.

In addition to the outstanding cadet awards and the commissioning ceremonies, recognition was given those cadets who had been winners in inter-camp sporting events during the past six weeks.

Sports Medals Given The Aggies who were given



Recent rains have slowed work very little on the Memorial Student Center. Roofwork on the new bowling alley is nearing completion. If the present rate of progress is continued the Center should be ready for use in the latter part of next year.

tary Department.

Three Dances

There were three dances held on the post for the cadets with girls furnished by the city of Lawton. The most memorable was the last which was held at the Officers' Club.

The program included Aggie Buddy Boyd singing several songs and a novelty number by the "Wichita Mountain Boys" called the "Fort Sill Blues." This last group was made up of Earl Edwards, Dave Sanders, and Chuck they have to eat out of mess kits. Maisel, all of A&M .-

The cadets at Fort Sill claim to and sleep in a nice, hard army have shot up more of Uncle's bunk instead of on the ground in a pup tent.

money than any other camp this As the truck convoy moved summer. In the 240 hours of practical field artillery training, over through the main gate at Camp 8000 rounds of 105 mm. and 45 Lee, one Aggie cadet remarked, through the main gate at Camp mm. ammunition has been fired "This is one time that I am glad and observed by the students. to get back to this place."

Students Command

All of the students have occupied positions of command. Under the system of rotation of command the cadets have led their outfits from battalion to squad. A favorite expression has been "Bat- on there were much less boring talion Commander today, Private than the lectures which are the tomorrow."

The big rivals among the schools have been the Aggies and the boys from Okie U. "Beat OU" should have special meaning to the artillery students this Fall.

The A&M men had at least one moment of supreme triumph in the course of the camp. After the Dance. boys from north of the Red River had listened for six weeks to the not unusual boasting of the Agdrews. gies, Post Commander Major General Joseph Swing made a speech in which he said that ROTC stu-

(See FT. SILL, Page 4) Aggie Combo.

Roughing It' in Bivouac Area by seats-for nine days when we left Rome. Our brief stay in Italy's capital had been pleasant enough,

By BEE LANDRUM **Camp Lee Batt Correspondent**

Friday, July 22, at 10 a. m. the cadets of the GM ROTC Summer laundries.

Camp loaded on trucks and moved out of the bivouac area of the A. P. Hill Military Reservation. And, they gladly left. They were leaving those mosquitos, ticks, and chiggers behind. No longer would

Experience Gained

were very good games, the Aggies Tonight, they could take a shower winning the first 16 to 14 and the second 15 to 5.

The fighting Illinois ran up a score of 9 runs before the fighting Texas Aggies scratched in the first game. In the second game, it was the Aggies who had the Yankees 10-0, Monday, July 25, the Aggies will play either Indiana

or Okla. A&M in the semi-finals. The only softball game of inerest to the Aggies last week was 11-5 defeat of Michigan by Illinois which eliminated the Aggies from the competition, Illinois taking the company title.

took on Texas in a practice volley-**GROVE SCHEDULE** ball series and smothered the "teasips" in three straight games.

Monday, August 1-Bingo. Therefore, the athletic competition Tuesday, August 2-Free movie, for the Aggies at Camp Lee has 'Les Miserables," with Charles been a perfect success regardless of which universities win the camp Laughton.

championships. Wednesday, August 3-Juke Box Aggie company officers for the

Thursday, August 4-Free movie, week of July 18 were Thomas "Deep Waters," with Dana An-Muldowney, executive officer, and Hal Storey and Tom Brundett. Friday, August 5-Square Dancplatoon sergeants. For the week of July 11, Bill Mahaley was execu-Saturday, August 6-Dance with tive officer, and Hugh Adams was platoon leader.

Taking everything into consideration, the week at "the Hill" was not bad after all. Almost perfect weather prevailed during the whole time. The problems worked

line. except possibly for the side walk surprised at our silly American

on the road—same companions, same driver, same bus, same bum-

usual routine at Camp Lee. The vendors who stop you every ten ways! cadets gained valuable experience' steps and the hotel's mixup in in setting up and operating QM returning our laundry to the wrong we do. Breakfasts here consist of equipment such as bakeries and rooms.

Athletic Activity The athletic program continued other's throats by the end of the it down everyone takes his after- for ever 100 yards. to function as at Camp Lee. The day, and our overnight stops in noon snooze. Aggie volleyball team took a series of two from Illinois to win the Company D championship. Both the next day.

necca of all resort towns. Venice.

As we came to the city limits, much like the approaches to Galveston, we had to park our bus in a large garage and take a "taxi"-a motor boat-to our hotel. We'd heard of Venice's water-streets all our lives, and that didn't seem too strange. But when we saw that signal light at a canal crossing and a traffic cop at the corner, we began to think we were in dreamland. But it's real enough and has its many drawbacks.

to get comfortable in, though. Last week, for instance, the gondoliers went on strike against the head for Switzerland. But there trade-they charged less, got there first at the "American Express" faster, and made waves, frighten- sign on our bus, then at the Texas, ing the passengers. I don't know if Aggie sticker on the window, and pleasure just to watch their skill

at handling those boats with one oar on one side. Venice's ideal climate and picturesque beauty attracts many

tourists. Americans are here by the thousands, and prices are very high. We are all glad that our hotel bill includes meals so that our expenses are cut to a minimum.

ed to the Student Detachment Command and General Staff College, But when we do buy something we learn the European way of sell-Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Colonel Owen saw service overing. An article has a price tag on it simply for a "come-on." The

MSC Not Delayed **Because of Rain**

Work on the Memorial Student Center has not been delayed by the recent rains, K. R. Simmons, construction superintendent, said to-

met, Simmons added.

Venice, July 27-The streets, not sions of Venice. Rather than the canals, are the amazing part leave one out, we have included of this multiple island city. Filthy them both under a single headand odorous canals, plus wave-pro-

ducing motorboats, make gondola The civil rights congress Satriding much less exciting and ro- urday termed the nomination team. mantic than the travelogue movies of Attorney General Tom C. indicate.

But the main area of Venice Clark as an associate justice needed no wide streets for carts of the U.S. Supreme Court But the trip north through the ball-like rolls and coffee or choco- out so most of them are just wide into the food of the foo mountains was long and tiring. late. The noon meal is the main enough for two people to pass. And into the faces of the negro Everyone was snapping at each meal of the day, and after stuffing they never go in a straight line people."

Clark's elevation to the court A group of us students were would constitute a "major threat Siena and Florence did little more Probably 95 percent of the shops within two blocks of a famous to the future of American Con-than postpone the arguments till in Rome were closed between 1:30 staircase and we had to hunt over stitutional Liberty," the Congress and 4. They just couldn't under- an hour before we found it. After declared in a telegram sent joint Yesterday, however, we came to stand our willingness to go any- retracing our steps for the fifth ly to vice-president Alben Barkley the most pleasant city yet that where or do anything except sleep time a native guided us down a and Sen. McCarran (D-Ney.). narrow walk to a dead end, And It urged Barkley and McCarran there it was. to do "everything in your power"

leased here.

Parsons Ordered

Major N. W. Parsons, senior

Major Parsons will probably be

He and his wife and four child-

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Tues-

August 22.

There are many dead ends on to persuade the Senate not to conthese streets. Some of them hang firm Clark's appointment. over the canals, and others butt Clark has cited the organization lunch, continuing his speedy pace up against stone walls. as subversive.

There are three main means of transportation in Venice. First are the gondolas, then speed-boat water-taxis, and finally there are the large ferry-busses. The last is the cheapest and the quickest.

Our first experience with the other things, that he had refused water-taxis was on the way from to use the power of his department the parking pavillion to our hotel. to "prosecute the plan of any other We rounded a corner and there group which conspires to lynch or motorboat drivers, complaining that are still many towns left where was a traffic light over an inter-the motorboats were ruining their the people will look up in surprise; section of canals. Then our taxi negro citizens. the motorboats were ruining their the people will look up in surprise; section of canals. Then our taxi negro citizens. sounded its horn as it came close. "Instead of furthering these un-Another good laugh came when democratic policies by appointing we passed the local fire depart- Tom Clark," the Congress said, their strike was successful, but I'll then at the strange sounds of ment-four boats with pumps. One "President Truman can advance in the cavalry companies. First side with the gondoliers. It's a "hulla balloo caneck caneck." thing they don't have to worry American Democracy by appoint-

fireplug. As expected, the most beauti-ful piece of architecture here is was an ardent champion of the the Cathedral of St. Marks. A liberties and the constitution Mr. close second is the Doge's Palace Clark seeks to destroy." a very beautiful and modernlooking structure. Corbusier, the famous French architect, is said to have gotten his style from this building.

l'o Leavenworth Venice had a great deal of trade contact with Asia Minor during seas from April 1944 to April 1946, the 12th and 13th centuries and Cavalry instructor at A&M for the was greatly influenced by Sara- last three years, has been ordered Sas.

class hotel. Situated on the Lido ordered overseas upon completion School, Air University, Maxwell or sea-side island, it commands an of a 10-month course at the school. Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala- excellent view of the main islands of Venice. We can tell it is a firstwill report to Fort Leavenworth

in the afternoon. We came to Venice from Florince, which is a very nice place. Its leather is supposed to be the

finest in the world, although I think it is cheap and shoddy.

Horticulture Class **Visits Jacksonville**

The fruit production class and the orchard management class of the Horticulture Department visit-ed five peach orchards near Jack-sonville Thursday.

CIAIK IS INSUIL als were Wendy Elliott of Company F for winning the ROTC camp NEW YORK, Aug. 1-(AP).

John Hutchison began his duties

as associate extension horticul-

Negroes Claim

Choice of Tom

turist here today.

diving championship and Gene Hollar of Company G for being a member of the winning 100 yard relay

Bill Billingsley of Company G was also given a medal as a men ber of the championship 200 yard relay team.

Colonel E. H. Keltner, ROTC camp executive officer, made the awards

A&M cadet Bob Speer of Com-pany D, infantry, was a member of the camp softball championship team and also received a medal.

Presidents Attend

Present at the final exercises in addition to the ROTC regiment and members of the Camp Hood and ROTC camp staffs were the presidents of three of the schools with cadets attending summer camp. Those schools represented by their presidents were Allen Military Academy, New Mexico Military In-Text of the telegram 'was re-

stitute and Oklahoma A&M. At the conclusion of the exer-The telegram accused the at cises the entire ROTC regiment torney general of conducting a participated in a final review on "witch hunt" in his anti-Communist the camp parade ground. campaign. It also charged, among

Arnst Makes Expert

James E. Arnst, A&M cavalry cadet attending ROTC summer camp at Camp Hood, was awarded

days of the summer training. Arnst scored 187 points out of a possible 210 to tie for second place about is a shortage of water or a ing any one of scores of qualified Oklahoma Military Academy who negro jurists to the office former- scored 192 points.

Arnst tied with James E. Graalman also of O.M.A.

The rifle medals were presented to all cadets who qualified at recent range firing at Camp Hood,

Sharpshooters Medals

⁶ Sharpshooters m e d a l s were awarded to 26 A&M cadets. They were George Harris, James "Red" Duke, Stanley Beck, Bucko Wyler, Glenn Ramey, Duane Strother, Bob-

by Lowe, and Louie Lawson. Joice Cox, Tommy Cooper, Del-mar Libby, Ed Lueckemeyer, Terry Anderson, Weldon Kinnison, Bill Pumphrey, and Johnny Gimarc.

Raymond Young, John Zerr, Holt Magee, James Reed, George Reed, Carroll Cogan, Bill King, Jack Irish, Bert Reyes, and John ren, will leave here August 20 and Taylor.

The rifle medals were presented. by the company commanders of the two cavalry companies. Major Mario F. Zecca of the University of Arizona made the presentation for Company F, and Major Henry B. Greer of A&M awarded the Company G medals.

day with scattered mostly day-Major Greet was one of two time thunder-A&M officers who assisted in the showers hear the upper coast; operation of the 1949 cavalry sum-not much mer camp. Captain David J. Moran change in tem- of A&M was the 1st platoon leader perature; mod- of Company F.

erate , variable on the Mothers' Dorm at TSCW



Battalion.

day. All work has been going ac-cording to schedule and the deadline of November, 1950, will be

At the present time, the laying of brick and Austin stone comprise the major part of the work being done, Simmons said. The most

Thursday, July 20, the Aggies

