

College Station, Bryan Grads Get Degrees

The following from Bryan and College Station received degrees at the May 29 graduation.

School of Agriculture
Bachelor of Science: Agricultural Administration, Gordon Harrison Simpson, College Station; Agricultural Engineering, William Stuart Blair, Jr., College Station and George Donald Young, Bryan; Animal Husbandry, Thomas Daniel Brady, Jr., Bryan; Animal Science, Aden Combs Magee, III, College Station and Guy Thomas Moore, Jr., Bryan.

Range and Forestry, Johnnie Anthony Fazzino, Bryan and John Thomas Welch, College Station; Henry Grady Williford, Jr., College Station; Wildlife Management, Charles Edward Gray, Bryan.

School of Arts and Sciences
Bachelor of Arts: Liberal Arts, Floyd Paul Folsom, Osburn Wesley Mason, Jr., College Station and Frank George Nedbalek, Bryan.

Bachelor of Business Administration: Accounting, Billy Matt Poston, Bryan; Business, Byron Eugene Black, Ralph Leslie

Grange, Ralph Raymond Krause, Marion John Tremont, Jr., Bryan and Earl Eric Johnson, Jr., College Station.

Insurance, Ross Randolph Jennings, Bryan; Personnel Administration, Mason Lee Cashion, Jr., College Station; Bachelor of Science: Physical Education, Clarence Monroe Adams, Harry Wayne Bond, Bryan; Physics, Raiq S. Musa, Thomas Louis Rapp, College Station.

School of Engineering
Bachelor of Architecture: Architectural Design, Henry Campbell Josey, Bryan; Bachelor of Science: Aeronautical Engineering, Alvin Dennis Hamilton, Jr., College Station; Architectural Construction, Roy Douglas Gauden, Carl Warburton George, Jr., Andrew John Restivo, Bryan and Charles Lynn Ross, College Station.

Chemical Engineering, Jimmy Earl Curtis, Bryan; Civil Engineering, John Richard Birdwell, John Thomas Lamar McNew, David Jim Nickel, College Station; Electrical Engineering, Stanley Thomas Collie, Thomas Milton Davison, College Station.

Geology, Eldon Ray Baker, College Station; Industrial Education, Thomas Jefferson McCallum, Jr., James Elmer Powell, John Willis Pullen, Bryan, and Don Howard Morrison, College Station; Mechanical Engineering, Harold Clark McCray, College Station; Petroleum Engineering, Raymond Lee Mays, James Lewis Sanderlin, College Station.

School of Veterinary Medicine
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Rogers Cushing Daniels, Harold Brock Holcomb, Paul Harden Kramer, Donald Dean Pate, College Station and Guy Thomas Moore, Jr., David Dudley White, Bryan.

Advanced Degrees
Doctor of Philosophy: Electrical Engineering, Glen D. Hallmark, George Lee Huebner, Jr., College Station; Chemical Engineering, Charles Donald Holland, College Station.

Agronomy, Thomas Edison McAfee, College Station; Mechanical Engineering, Lee Price Thompson, College Station; Oceanography, Warren Charles Thompson, College Station; Entomology, James Nevip Weaver, College Station.

Professional Degrees
Geological Engineer, Clay Lutzenberg Seward, Jr., Bryan; Master of Education: Education, Warren Brayton Davis, Randolph Gavvan Phillips, Bryan; Agricultural Education, Freddie A. Wolters, College Station.

Master of Engineering: Civil Engineering, Harold Edwynne Curry, College Station; **Master of Science: Rural Sociology**, William Gray Atkins, College Station.

Mechanical Engineering, Alan Brian Alter, Bryan and Warren Rice, College Station; **Physical Oceanography**, George Belden Austin, Jr., College Station; **Biochemistry and Nutrition**, Herman F. Beckam, College Station.

Zoology, Rexford Dunbar Lord, Jr., College Station; **Genetics**, James Loyd Mahan, College Station; **Physics**, Richard Warren Mitchell, Bryan; **Agronomy**, Ben Riley Spears, College Station; **Chemical Engineering**, John Frank Woodham, College Station.

Top Flight Scientists Hold Veterinarians Conference

Top-flight scientists will take an active part in the sixth annual Texas Conference for Veterinarians here June 4-5. Sessions will be held in the MSC.

Dr. James E. Green, head of the department of small animal and surgery at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will discuss "Medical Handicrafts" and "Surgery of the Eye." He is an outstanding veterinarian, specializing in problems of small animals.

Dr. Henry Van Roekel, professor of Veterinary Science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will handle the poultry phase of the program.

He is considered among the top ten poultry pathologists in the United States.

Dr. W. A. Aitken, editor-in-chief of publications of the American Veterinary Medical Association, is an outstanding practitioner and specialist in swine diseases. He

will discuss "Swine Diseases."

Dr. R. Leland West of Waseca, Minn., is a practitioner specializing in problems of dairy cattle. He is a top-flight speaker.

Dr. J. R. Maxfield, of Dallas will discuss "Radio-Active Isotopes in Medicine." He is associated with the Mayfield X-Ray Clinic at Dallas. He is an outstanding medical practitioner and has many years of experience in the use of radium, X-Ray and radio-active isotopes in medicine, particularly the removal and treatment of cancer.

Dean of the College Dr. David H. Morgan will deliver the principal address at the banquet June 4. A western party will be held, with Manning Smith of College Station in charge.

Chairmen of the various sections will be Dr. C. W. Zahn, Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery; Dr. Leon W. Gibbs, Department of Veterinary Anatomy; Dr. W. C. Banks, Department of Bacteriology and Hygiene and Dr. R. R. Bell, Department of Veterinary Parasitology.

The committee for the conference is composed of Dr. W. A. Boney, Jr., Dr. D. A. Johnson, Dr. R. H. Davis, Dr. Harold Redmond and Dr. R. D. Turk, chairman, all of A. and M.

Mrs. L. C. Grumbles is chairman for the ladies part of the program which will start with registration and a coke party at the MSC.

A tour of the college greenhouse and discussion on "The Care of Plants" by Prof. A. F. DeWorth, will be held Thursday. Friday there will be a luncheon at the Oaks in Bryan.

Applications Now Available For Texas Highway Patrol

AUSTIN, (Spl.)—Captain E. K. Browning, Jr., Commander of the Austin District Texas Highway Patrol announced recently that applications for the position of Patrolman in the Texas Highway Patrol are now available.

Existing vacancies in districts all over the State will be filled in the near future by new men from the future training schools to be conducted at Camp Mabry, State Headquarters for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Men interested in securing the position of Patrolman with the Texas Highway Patrol may receive application blanks by contacting Chief W. J. Elliott, Texas Highway Patrol, Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas, or Captain E. K. Browning, Jr., Texas Highway Patrol, 5728 Bur-

net Road, Austin, Texas.

The requirements for the position of Patrolman, Texas Highway Patrol, are as follows: Age 21 to 35 years, inclusive; must weigh at least two pounds per inch of height and not more than three and one-half; must be in good physical condition.

One must not be less than 5' 8" tall, without shoes; must be of good moral character; must have been a bona fide resident of Texas for at least one year immediately prior to the filing of application; and must have a high school education or the equivalent.

"If you meet the above qualifications and desire information in relation to the position of Patrolman in the Texas Highway Patrol, contact us in person or by mail, applications will be received and processed up to midnight, June 30, 1953," said Captain Browning.

Too Wild

Dog Dislikes Campus Life

By Art McMutt

This is probably the first article by me you've ever read. But that's logical, because there ain't too many of us dogs that can type, 'specially us of the all-American breed.

In fact, I'm the first dog I knowed of that has ever writ anything. But scratch my ticks if I can set around and watch what's happenin' around here and not bark a little 'bout it.

I've been around this here campus a good while now. I knowed the ol' Rev a long time before she died, and I don't mind if I boast a little here and say that I know just about ever dog around here by his howl.

Best For Meeting

I dare say I'm the best on the campus as far meetin' critters goes. The new Rev is pretty good 'bout wipping-out, but she ain't got my strong grip.

Wall, gettin' back on the subject I started on every y'ar 'bout this time things got as upset as I was when the dog-catcher got after me back in '46. With school-'arrin' classes gettin' turned out and everything, all you humans are gettin' as wild as a bunch of tom cats havin' a singing party on the back fence.

I was a wanderin' through the corps area this afternoon inspectin' fire plugs when some youngster exploded a fire cracker under me that sounds louder than the cannons did when they were shot off in front of Ross Hall. It scared me so bad I ain't been able to wag my tail since then.

If another dog had done that, I'd a bit him. I had more since that than that before I graduated from

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Asbury Story Was Worst Example

Editors, The Battalion:

We do not know who was responsible for the recent front page story in The Battalion, so we will leave it to your discretion where in the fault lies. (In reference to Dr. Asbury's recent mishap.)

That specific story was one of the worst examples of news reporting that we have ever had the misfortune to read.

It is inconceivable to think that all your staff are endowed with such petty, narrow minds, as to allow such trivia to be printed.

We are referring to the way in which you handled a simple, but sad accident recently. You literally dragged out the incident in order to add your own observations, which were in pretty poor taste. We have always heard that a newspaper article in public interest was not to be the opinion of the reporter, but of the actual happenings.

Since when, on reporting an accident of that nature, do you feel compelled to make a public animation of a man's personal background and tastes that has no bearing whatsoever on the story.

If your purpose was to make the victim seem an eccentric character, you deserve a slap on the back, because that's just what you succeeded in doing.

We have heard more than enough comment that the article was "peculiarly funny" or "peculiar," so I thought your attention should be brought to the matter in view of a future happenings.

We think that is the lowest form of Journalism, attacking an innocent old man in such a "feeling" manner in order to provide for your paper, what undoubtedly you thought was a very colorful story.

If the mental giants of your staff can produce nothing better, we suggest you turn The Battalion over to Hedda Hopper for a scandal sheet. She has just a little more experience in the field.

Sympathetically yours,
Barbara Birdwell
Florence Oswald

Librarians Elect Officers For Next Year

Members of the Texas Chapter of the Special Libraries Association, meeting here, heard a brief history of experiment station publications work and elected officers for the coming year.

Louis J. Horn, who is charge of all applications for the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, outlined the growth of station publications work since its inception early in the century.

Dean H. W. Barlow, School of Engineering, spoke on the history of the Texas Engineers' Library.

Mrs. Mabel Wilkerson, Dallas, retiring president of the chapter, presided, and Robert Betts, librarian for the Texas Engineers' Library, was in charge of the program.

Charles Zerwekh, librarian, Baytown Technical Library, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Baytown, spoke on the 1953 national workshop and technical reports.

New officers elected during the meeting are Miss Mary Hensarling, Baroid Sales Division, National Lead Co., Houston, president; Miss Martha Marshall, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Baytown, vice-president and president-elect; Martin Padve, Jefferson Chemical Co., Austin, secretary, and Marian Sammis, College of Nursing, University of Houston, Hermann Hospital, treasurer.

The new officers will take office effective with the September meeting of the organization.

Free Instruction Offered on Golf

Free instruction on golf will be given by Joe Fagan at the golf course each Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. beginning tomorrow.

This is for the local resident who are interested in golf. A faculty and students and anyone else are welcome, said Fagan.

The course is designed to show the people the fundamentals of golfing. Experience is not necessary, he said, and beginners are highly urged to attend.

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Commencement

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democracy are so valid and so attractive," Dr. Cadler said, "they would appeal to people everywhere in the world if they could be properly presented and understood.

"Democracy," the president of TCU said, "declares that man has inalienable rights. It says that ordinary people have the capacity to achieve self-government. It asserts that in spite of all blunders and mistakes people make when they do attempt to govern themselves, over long periods of time the most significant developments and the greatest achievements can be made when the people do actually become conscious of and fully accept the responsibilities of self-government.

"These and like basic ideas involved in the democratic approach to life would appeal to people anywhere.

"Second—We must try to establish some practical, workable framework around which orderly and decent life in the world can be organized," he said.

Dr. Sadler pointed out that "in a world such as ours, we are talking and acting like children when we assume that we assume that we can have permanent order and decency for ourselves or for our world unless and until we can develop some practical and workable organization.

"Many had hoped that the United Nations might provide this needed framework.

"Third," he said, "we must keep strong the essential foundation out of which democracy grows. The leaders in our country from the very beginning, have recognized the inseparable relationship between religion and democracy.

"Every basic idea involved in the democratic approach to life is founded in pure religion. We cannot continue to reap the fruits of democracy unless we keep healthy and strong its roots.

"To win in this tremendous world conflict will demand the most intelligent, the most unselfish and the most whole-hearted cooperation and participation of every freedom-loving person in the world."

Baccalaureate talks were given Friday morning by Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor of the First Baptist church of Austin and the Rev. John Danaho, pastor of the First Methodist church of Corpus Christi.

Commissions in the ROTC were presented to 435 army and air force graduates at ceremonies Friday afternoon.

Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelmann, commandant, U. S. Air Force, ROTC, Montgomery, Ala., delivered the principal address at the commissioning and presented commissions to the air force men.

Brig. Gen. Numa A. Watson, chief of staff, headquarters, Fourth Army, presented the army commissions.

President and Mrs. M. T. Harrington held a reception in their home Friday afternoon for the graduates and their parents.

Final review of the cadet corps Saturday morning concluded the commencement week exercises.

Photo Course Set for Summer By Hilton

A non-credit course in elementary photography is being planned for the summer by A. B. Hilton, of the physics department, and A&M Camera Club.

The course will be taught in the MSC either two nights or two afternoons a week. It will be open to anyone who is interested in learning to develop their own pictures.

Hilton will be on hand to give aid to the less experienced and help with picture problems.

This course will be a practical one, with very little lecture and will deal chiefly with developing a technique in the darkroom and gaining the experience, Hilton said.

The cost of the course, excluding chemicals and papers, will be \$6.00 for students and students' wives, and \$7.50 for others.

This includes the instructor's fee, membership in the Camera Club for the entire summer (which is necessary for the use of the darkrooms), and darkroom fees for the entire summer.

The course lasts 6 weeks. The darkrooms, in the MSC, are open for the members' use at all times.

Verdery Reviews Lab Operations

M. C. Verdery, Anderson Clayton Co., Houston, reviewed laboratory operations recently for about 75 persons attending the 21st Annual Short Course for Oil Mill Operators.

Operators from over Texas and five other states attended the four day meeting which ended today. It is conducted by the Institute of Oilseed Technology of the college in cooperation with the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association and the National Oil Mill Superintendents' Association.

Dr. J. B. Lindsay, Institute of Oilseed Technology and head of the chemical engineering department of A&M, served as chairman of the short course committee.

In addition to scheduled talks and laboratory visits, regular laboratory work periods in the cottonseed products research laboratory and informal comment sessions were held each day.

The Battalion Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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