

Official Notices

MAY GRADUATES
A complete analysis of the records of all May graduates has been made. The seniors are requested to check with this office not later than Saturday, April 27, to see that we are in agreement as to the remaining degree requirements.

H. L. HEATON,
Assistant Registrar

JOBS FOR TYPISTS
This office has several openings for qualified typists. Interested students who are eligible for student employment and who can type 40 words per minute or more are requested to report at their first opportunity.

ORMOND R. SIMPSON, Chairman
Student Labor Committee

LECTURE ON AMERICAN ENGLISH
Students, College Station and Bryan residents interested in hearing a discussion of American English by a first-rate authority are invited to hear Professor Kemp Malone of Johns Hopkins University at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 24, in the Chemistry lecture room. There will be no admission charge.

After teaching one year in the Atlanta (Georgia) Technical High School, Mr. Malone held a two-year Carnegie Foundation appointment as exchange teacher in Prussia. Since then he has taught at Cornell, the University of Minnesota, and Johns Hopkins, where he was promoted in two years to the highest teaching rank. His interest in current American English is evidenced by the fact that he was one of the founders of American Speech and its managing editor from 1925 to 1932, and that he is still a member of its editorial board.

GEO. SUMMEY, JR.
STAFF INVITED TO LECTURE
The Department of English has invited the staff of The Battalion to attend the lecture on "American English" to be given by Professor Kemp Malone of Johns Hopkins University at 7:30 Wednesday in the Chemistry lecture room. There will be no admission charge.

Every member of the staff is asked to attend if possible.

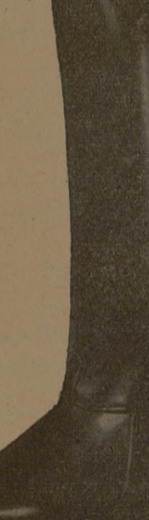
CONCESSIONS
No concession has been or will be granted for civilian clothing, uniforms, uniform equipment, or boots. All concerned are advised that no business firm or private individual, civilian or student, will be allowed to sell the above-mentioned merchandise in the college dormitories or project houses.

ORMOND R. SIMPSON, Chairman
Student Labor Committee

NOTICE TO WATER USERS
All consumers of water on the north side of the Campus, in College Park and in Oakwood are to have water meters installed during the month of May, after which all water bills will be rendered in accordance with the amount of water used.

To finance cost of meters, meter boxes, fittings, installation costs, and cut-offs, each property owner receiving services is requested to call by the City Hall in the Sosolik Building and make application for his choice in method of meeting

HOLICK'S



We have sold our 125th pair for next year.

BOOTS
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STYLED with distinction



SHIRTCRAFT
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There is true distinction in every inch of their superb fabrics, in every stitch of their careful tailoring. Come in and see the smart new-season styles and colorings just received.

\$1.65 and \$1.95

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"Two Convenient Stores"
College Station — Bryan

CAA Program—

(Continued from page 1)

engineering seniors under the direction of Professor J. T. L. McNew, are testing the soil so that it might be oil stabilized when funds permit. When this is done it will make the field an "all weather" airport.

The Kadet Aviation Co. under the direction of T. H. Coffelt, president, has employed five expert instructors as follows: Robert Putz, Jim Laudeman, Arthur Anderson, Douglas Beers, and O. H. Cook, an ex-Aggie of A Battery, Coast Artillery. Robert B. Trimble is mechanic and J. A. Colson is ground man.

To take the flying course a student must be at least eighteen and not more than 25 years of age. He must have completed his freshman year and must pass a rigid physical examination.

The ground school is under the supervision of W. I. Truetner, professor of mechanical engineering, and meets at night, twice a week in the M. E. building. The course covers the history of flying, rules and regulations, navigation, meteorology and parachutes. Under the rules of the C. A. A., only forty students may take the flying course and these students were selected from more than 250 applicants. They receive a minimum of 35 hours and a maximum of 50 hours flight instruction in addition to 72 hours class work.

It is the hopes of college authorities and students that a permanent air corps may be established here.

Sodagalese—

(Continued from page 1)

But what about the soda skeets? Do they like the work? "Some do and some don't," was Flash's enigmatic reply. The man who relieves Flash in the day time, Stanford Gregg, was a little more pointed. "It's harder work than most people think," Stan said. "More than that, we soda skeets get bawled out for the most trivial things—but most people are a pleasure to wait on."

Flash and Stan, by the way, do their soda jerking at Lipscomb's Pharmacy and both claim that the only important drawback to their job is "getting used to standing all day and half the night." Actually, the boys work about ten hours a day—and every day.

But there's more soda skeets at College Station than those mentioned above, and they all have their troubles. Others at Lipscomb's are E. R. Pratkan, Ted Grote, and Paul Lowry—who says he's working up in the soda skeetin' business. At Casey's Confectionery there's Jack Moore, Pete Blaylock, Norman Felty, Ted Rie, and Frank Scanlin. George's Confectionery has Morris Walker, Elyzie Henry, and Carl Tritchett. The crew at Aggie-land Pharmacy includes W. R. Scott, C. G. Wilson, and Oscar Moffatt.

Fish-Game Dept.—

(Continued from page 1)

Davis, in charge of the department of instruction, will have charge of a field course which will center in Culberson County in Trans-Peco, Texas. Students will participate in such projects as (1) cover mapping the county, (2) determining the nature and distribution of the birds and mammals of the area, (3) preparation of study specimens, and (4) life-history studies of selected animals. This course, 300S, carries seven semester hours of credit and will cost the student approximately \$72.50, including registration fee, board, lodging, and transportation to and from College Station.

Both of these courses presuppose a working knowledge of plants and animals, equivalent at least to information gained in basic courses in Biology.

Students interested in signing up for one or both of these courses should contact Dr. Davis as soon as convenient as the enrollment is limited to 8 in each course.

Plane-Makers Need More Air Engineers

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Jobs are open here for aeronautical engineers.

"We now have 790 engineers on the payroll, and we must raise that figure to 900 by July 1," Hall L. Hibbard, chief engineer for the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, said Sunday. He indicated a similar situation exists at other factories in this area.

Hibbard insisted that this is not due altogether to war orders, pointing out that Engineer Harold J. Geder, for instance, is working on a design for a 32-passenger plane that may fly tail-first in 1945.

King Cotton May Become A Drugstore Commodity

Aha! A new use for cotton—ice cream!

"What to do with the surplus cotton?" has been an increasingly serious problem to the farmers of the South of recent years. Many solutions—some practical, some "screwy"—have been suggested—by scientists, highway engineers, Army and Navy inventors—and now a Dallas chef comes along and suggests something unheard of before and seemingly the screwiest of the lot; but actually his idea is working with notable success.

Following is a feature from the Sunday, April 21 issue of The American Weekly, nationally syndicated news-magazine Sunday newspaper section, which should be of especial interest to the students and faculty of A. & M., not only because of its unusual story, but because it relates to work being done right here and now by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at A. & M., and also quotes one of A. & M.'s best-known extensors, Burrus C. Jackson, Hillsboro postmaster.

Cotton has been cultivated in the Southern States since pre-Revolutionary days for its fibers, which are woven into at least part of the clothing we wear, used—in the form of gun cotton—in explosive shells, and rolled under the surface of some of our finest high-ways. And now a 43-year-old pastry chef has found a new use for cotton—ice cream! His name is Prosper Ingels.

This summer thousands of Americans are likely to taste this unusual dish for the first time, at the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs. They will find that it is golden in color, smooth and rich, and has a flavor vaguely like butterscotch or walnut.

This ice cream contains about 15 per cent butterfat and is un-

usually rich in vitamins B-1 and B-2, which makes it an excellent health food. One of its principal ingredients is cottonseed flour. The flour, made by grinding up the brown seeds which are mixed with the cotton fibers when they are removed from the boll, has been analyzed as containing 54 per cent protein and eight per cent moisture.

Ingels, who is now employed by a Dallas hotel, combines this flour with milk and sugar in a secret formula. Then he adds a flavoring which is also made from the cotton plant.

A year and a half of experimenting was spent on this formula. It was first served to the public a few weeks ago at a banquet during the convention of the Texas State Restaurant Association at Dallas. More than a thousand restaurant men who tasted it gave it their overwhelming approval.

Barnyard Hop—

(Continued from page 1)

ting old Bessie in the elevator and a few other complications.

This dance is considered by most one of the best and most unique of all the dances each year. Anyone who attended the dance last year will confirm this statement.

The time will be 9:00 till 1, and the place will be in the old hayloft, on the third floor of the Agricultural Engineering Building. Scrip will be \$1.00. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Agricultural Engineering Society or at the dance.

Come In And See Ole Loupot

He buys what you have to sell and sells what you want to buy.

Come in and meet him.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS

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Class '32 - North Gate



"WRECK A-SHO-O-RE!"

LOXI: She had stolen the most eligible bachelor in Charleston. Could she confess herself a heartless flirt who had tricked him for her own ends? ... The central figure of this new novel is Loxi, a vibrant creature in Key West.

A new novel of wreckers and romance on the Florida Keys

REAP THE WILD WIND
by THELMA STRABEL begins in this week's Post

I SAW POLAND PLUNDERED. Families snatched from their beds in the dead of night. Driven off without their belongings. Herded into freight cars, concentration camps... A Polish high official describes the greatest human upheaval in history, the deportation of more than 1,200,000 men, women and children to give the Nazis lebensraum, "room to live." Read *Woe to the Vanquished*, by Stefan De Ropp.

WHAT DOES A PRIZE FIGHTER THINK ABOUT?
"I never kissed a pretty girl until I was thirty-two. Wonder what Margie sees in me. Margie won't be at the fight tonight. But Joe—the Brown Bomber—is here. Stabbing me with that left. Getting my brains messed up"... A drama of a fighter's thoughts in the sweat of battle. "Hello, Joe," by William Fay.

ALEXANDER BOTTS JOINS THE LIARS CLUB.
When Botts modestly reported he had rescued an Earthworm Tractor that had fallen into the Grand Canyon—in the dark of night, single-handed—w-e-l-l, the President wanted more explanation... Read *Grand Canyon Brain Storm*, by William Hazlett Upson. On page 14 of your Post today.

HOW THEY ARE LICKING UNEMPLOYMENT.
Here's Yankee ingenuity! Jobs for 4,000 unemployed produced in one town of only 50,000. In another, WPA rolls out nearly in half! Read the reports of this spreading movement in... *They Build Men Into Jobs*, by Stanley High.

I. A. R. WYLIE . . . brings you the story of a family that tried to live on hate in "Land's Sake." Also a new yarn by M. G. Chute, *Pony-Express Boy*... Last chapters in Philip Wylie's Hollywood novel, *Salt Water Daffy*... Short stories, articles, editorials, cartoons, poems and Post Scripts. All in this week's Saturday Evening Post—now on sale.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

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