

Ninety Days After Pearl Harbor A & M Marches On

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Executive Offices

ACADEMIC COUNCIL MEETING—The regularly scheduled meeting of the Academic Council will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, March 10.—F. C. Bilton, Dean.

Meetings

CHESS CLUB—There will be an important meeting of the Chess Club this afternoon right after lunch. Henry Owen.

MATH CLUB—There will be an important meeting of the Math Club Monday evening, March 9 at 8 o'clock in Room 218, Academic building. Mr. Hillman will give a short talk on Magic Squares. The Academic building will be locked except for the entrance facing the library, so please come to that entrance.

Announcements

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS—The distinguished students' citations which are awarded each semester by Dr. Walton are now available for those students who were distinguished during the fall semester. Such citations may be had by calling in person at the information desk in the Registrar's office.—R. G. Perryman, Asst. Registrar.

Classified

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room duplex. Walking distance. College Hills. South exposure. Call 4-9422.

Texas A. & M. College annually produces more officers than any other college in United States.

Streamlined Moves Blaze Historic Trail

Administrative Heads Forsaw World Events

By G. B. Winstead

Ninety days after Pearl Harbor the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas—the Lone Star State's 66-year-old land-grant school—is operating under a system of significant streamlined reforms in college education.

Process of clearing decks for war action began in May 1939 when administrative heads foresaw the import of world events.

The attack on Pearl Harbor found the college already at a high peak of national defense cooperative efficiency—but the quarter-year that has elapsed since outbreak of total war has been the beginning of a new era in collegiate preparation of young men for leadership in civil or military life—whatever demand the future makes upon them.

Today, with the distinction of being the trail-blazer among major American colleges and universities in speeding up educational machinery in order to produce, at the request of the Government, more trained technicians for industry, more agricultural leaders for production of livestock and farm commodities, and more commissioned officers for the armed forces, A. & M. presents a unified front—its collegiate instructional facilities on a 12-month basis, its shops and laboratories on a 24-hour-a-day basis, its famed military science and tactics department producing more army officers than West Point or Annapolis through senior Reserve Officers Training Corps Units in Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Ordnance Chemical Warfare, Signal Corps, Engineers and Quartermaster Corps.

Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, executive officer for Reserve and R.O.T.C. Affairs, is authority for

the statement that Texas A. & M. College is the only school in the United States having all nine branches of the service represented in its Reserve Officer program. Directing administrator since 1925 of the Lone Star State's oldest institution of higher education is 58-year-old Texas-born Thomas Otto Walton, educator in the rural schools of deep East Texas at the age of 16. A free thinker on matters educational throughout a lifetime devoted to increasing helpful knowledge of fellow Texans this determined philosopher still takes his place in the classroom despite pressure of manifold duties. Dr. Walton's class in Administration for seniors is one of the most popular of Texas A. & M.'s courses. Up from the ranks of rural school teaching, through vocational agriculture work, a pioneer extension disciple of Dr. Seaman J. Knapp, President Walton has served as State Extension Agent, Director of Extension Service and for the past 17 years has been guiding the destinies of the College through a period of tremendous growth and ever-widening scope of educational service.

Accorded unstinted cooperation by a Board of Directors in expanding the services of A. & M. to students and to the Government in critical times, surrounded by able deans and faculty, Dr. Walton's leadership has kept the college at a high peak of efficiency and flexibility for utmost cooperation throughout the National Defense emergency period. Throughout the years of his stewardship, Dr. Walton's progressive attitude has enabled the College to become one of the Nation's leading institutions in adapting its teaching program to the needs of the student.

Final examinations, useless as indicators of a student's mastery of a course in Dr. Walton's opinion should be a thing of the past. "Any instructor who cannot judge the degree of a student's mastery of the subject in 16 weeks of observation, recitation and review quizzing should quit teaching," Dr. Walton observes.

"The Government needs officers, industry needs technicians and agriculture needs farm and livestock experts. It is our duty to provide them. A. & M. is at war, and will remain so until final victory is ours. "This war has changed our ideas about many of the so-called 'basic theories'. A battleship cannot survive without aerial protection. Infantry troops cannot stand against tanks.

"It is my belief that peace will not bring a resumption of the 'old order'. We never again shall operate under the rules of the game as we knew them before this war. I doubt whether education ever will be the same. Educational programs will have to be kept flexible enough to meet the demands of the future, and it is a blessing. Some ideas and practices needed a thorough stream-lining. This modernization is being brought about by the war. Higher educational institutions in the peace to come, must prove their value or perish. The changes we have made only indicate the progress to come." The chronological list of events marking A. & M.'s active support of the Government in the present crisis reveals what long-distance planning and a clear-cut understanding of the problems at hand have accomplished.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 12: With the approval of the Office of Civilian Defense the following instructions are issued for your information and guidance during an air raid attack. The College has made provision to take care of all emergencies. Do not attempt to help unless you are so instructed, as this may only add to the confusion.

- 1. There will be no practice blackout without a previous published warning. In case a practice blackout is ordered, the date and time will appear in the Battalion.
2. The signal for an approaching air raid attack will be five (5) blasts of the Power Plant whistle. This is the whistle that is heard at 9:00 A.M., 1:00 and 6:00 P.M. The ALL CLEAR will be three (3) blasts of the same whistle.
3. In case of an air raid attack KEEP CALM AND OBEY INSTRUCTIONS.
4. When the alarm is sounded, everyone will seek shelter and stay as far as possible away from windows.
a. If in a building, seek shelter preferably in the hallway of the second floor.
b. If in a movie, at church, or in a private home, remain where you are.
c. If on the street, seek shelter in the nearest building.
d. If in a car, stop at the curb, being sure not to obstruct any drive ways or fire plugs. Turn off the motor and lights and seek the nearest shelter.
e. Turn off all lights and radios in your room before leaving for shelter.
f. Do not use the telephone. The lines must be kept clear for emergency calls.
5. Remain inside until the ALL CLEAR signal is given.
6. This order will be read at the first two formations after being received and posted on the organization bulletin boards.
By order of the COMMANDANT:
JOE E. DAVIS
1st Lt. Infantry
Assistant Commandant

War Time Log of A & M

1. May, 1939—Board of Directors authorize President T. O. Walton to offer entire college personnel and facilities to the Government in any needed capacity.

2. June, 1939—Campaign launched urging Texas high school boys to enter institution where military training and high scholastic standards would better equip them for civil life in peace or wartime.

3. September, 1939—Civilian Pilot Training program launched for A. & M. students with overflow enrollment.

4. June, 1940—Second campaign urging Texas boys to enter college resulted in record-breaking enrollment in September, 1940.

5. July, 1940—Facilities for National Defense Cooperation of A. & M. and its branch colleges set forth in brochure and presented to Government and State officials and libraries.

6. July and August, 1940—College Directors appropriate \$10,000 for improvement of Easterwood Airport, and in February, 1941, appropriate \$14,000 more. In the meantime Civil Aeronautics Administration contributed \$150,000 in grants of December, 1940, and August, 1941. Coupled with Works Progress Administration grant of \$131,000 in January, 1941, the College now has a \$305,000 airport nearing completion and in use at present time.

7. September, 1940—School of Aeronautical Engineering inaugurated under direction of Dr. Howard W. Barlow. (School instantly popular and equipment, enrollment and accomplishments to date place it among the finest in the United States in shortest time.)

8. May, 1941—At request of War Department graduation of seniors holding Reserve Officers Training Corps contracts moved up two weeks, and 535 commissioned officers went into active service. (This brought the total number of commissioned officers graduated from Texas A. & M. to more than 5000 since establishment of the Officers Reserve Corps in 1920.)

9. February, 1941—To remedy acute shortage of trained men in National Defense Industries, special courses in camp sanitation, civil engineering, materials testing and inspection and engineering drawing were launched at the College, cooperating with U. S. Office of Education. To date 3000 men have been trained in 65 courses, all over state.

10. March, 1941—Continued demand of industry for trained men puts A. & M. shops and laboratories on a 24-hour-a-day basis for training machinists, welders, tool and die workers and specialty engineers. Twenty-five new courses soon will start for an estimated enrollment of 1000 additional specially trained industrial experts in several Texas cities.

11. January, 1942—College goes on year-round basis of three 16-week semesters, cutting to two years and eight months elapsed time necessary to complete four-year course for degree, without lowering academic standards.

12. January, 1942—Special courses added to college curriculum to fill war needs.—Examples—Chemistry of powder and explosives, camouflage, and subsistence management for prospective army mess officers.

13. Chemical Warfare Service school inaugurated by War Department at A. & M. to train selected O.C.D. leaders in handling all phases of civilian defense in emergencies. (A. & M. school one of several which will serve entire United States.)

14. February, 1942—A. & M. designated as Key Center of Information and Training for wartime duty of keeping one million Texas inhabitants informed on war policies and to promote civilian morale.

15. February, 1942—A. & M. requested by War Department to install senior R.O.T.C. Quartermaster Corps and Ordnance Units to train minimum of 200 officers for army service in addition to the 1064 already holding R.O.T.C. contracts in Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare and Corps of Engineers. (A. & M. only college having all eight branches of armed forces in officer-training program.)

16. February, 1942—A. & M. Association of Former Students pledge aid in establishing major aeronautical engineering research center at College Station comparable to facilities at Langley Field, Va., and Sunnyvale, Calif. Movement launched to provide initial funds before State and Federal appropriations are sought to expand facilities for aeronautical research.

AGGIES SWEEP

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dropped the throw. Newberry scored and Peden stopped at third on the error. Glass promptly doubled to score Peden and Ballow to end the game.

The second game proved to be much closer than the first. Smokey Carden started on the mound, and showed excellent form. He was supplemented by Weldon Acrey who finished in a blaze of glory, whiffing four men in the last two innings.

BOX SCORE—FIRST GAME
Sheppard Field (5) AB R H E
Day, 3b 5 0 0 1
Mahry, 1b 4 1 0 1
B. Black, 1f 4 0 0 1
Ziemba, rf 4 0 0 0
Jeffrey, cf 4 2 3 0
Phillips, c 4 1 0 0
Bingston, ss 4 1 1 0
Dillon, 2b 4 0 1 0
Janosiek, p 3 0 0 0
TOTALS 36 5 7 2
Texas A. & M. (6) AB R H E
Porter, 1b 4 0 2 0
Smith, 2b 3 0 1 1
Glass, 3b 4 1 2 0
Scoggin, 3b 4 1 1 0
Rogers, lf 3 1 1 1
Stevenson, p 2 0 1 0
Shurford, p 2 0 1 0
W. Black, cf 4 0 0 0
Daniels, rf 3 0 0 0
Newberry, ss 4 1 0 1
Peden 0 1 0 0
Ballow 0 1 0 0
TOTALS 36 10 4

Score by innings: R H E
Sheppard Field 031 001 000—5 7 2
A. & M. 010 200 003—6 10 4
BOX SCORE—SECOND GAME
Sheppard Field (4) AB R H E
Day, 3b 3 1 0 1
Mahry, 1b 4 0 2 0
B. Black, 1f 4 0 2 0
Ziemba, rf 3 0 0 0
Jeffrey, cf 4 3 0 0
Bingston, ss 3 0 2 0
Phillips, c 3 0 0 0
Dillon, 2b 4 3 0 0
Johnson, p 2 0 0 0
Garroll, p 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 29 4 7 4
A. & M. (5) AB R H E
Porter, 1b 4 1 1 1
Smith, 2b 3 0 1 1
Glass, 3b 4 1 0 1
Scoggin, 3b 4 0 2 1
Rogers, lf 2 1 0 0
Newberry, ss 2 1 0 1
W. Black, cf 1 1 0 0
Daniels, rf 3 0 1 0
Garden, p 3 0 1 0
Acrey, p 1 0 0 0
Peden 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 25 5 4 4
Score by innings: R H E
Sheppard 010 111 0—4 4 5
A. & M. 110 002 1—5 5 4

KYLE FIELD

(Continued from Page 3)

to lead the Dallas Furnituremen to victory in their game Thursday... Henderson accounted for 13 points while Jarrett hit the bucket for 15... Some votes on the baseball game Thursday... Big Bill (Dog) Dawson kept showering orchids on every player that got a base hit... Ditto for Marion (Dookie) Pugh... Bob Hall, former Aggie football player, and present manager of the Sheppard Field Flyers, cried out when his boys started booting the ball all over the lot on one play, "Now I've seen everything"...

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 3)

spective leagues. G Infantry, 2; E Engineers, 1 was the score of the class B handball match held in the little gym yesterday, 3rd Hq. Field Artillery and A Cavalry hit the pellet around the sideboards quite a bit too. 3rd Hq. won the match because of their superior players. The score of the match was 2-1. A Infantry downed Headquarters Signal Corps 2-1 in a definitely heated handball match yesterday, too.

Wrestling

This time I'm going to back up my claim that the intramural wrestlers are good. In the McCarty-Lyons match, B Field Artilleryman Lyons pinned H Coast entrant McCarty to win the bout. The following list is the results of last night's outstanding bouts:

Bout Winner
Spangler (H CAV)
King (B CAV) King
Barnes (E CAC)
Harrang (2nd Hq. F.A.) Harang
Escobedo (CHQ)
Matthews (C FA) Matthews
Turner (Hq. Cav.)
Jenins (L Inf.) Turner

Louisiana State university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are subject to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation.

Robert Fulton, a sophomore at Boston university, is working his way by teaching modern dancing during his spare time.

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