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**Official Notices** 

## **Executive Offices**

OPPORTUNITY AWARDS-Interested t sare reminded that the Association rmer Students is now receiving ap-ons for Opportunity Awards. As ly announced in The Battalion all t loans will be on this basis. Due ne limitations it is necessary that eriod for receiving applications for to be used for the summer term be

## Classified

LOST-A "Bennet Record" gold case watch. Finder please return to Don Houk, No. 87, Puryear for reward.

-A slide rule with "Brown' faintly on case. If found please to McIntyre, D. W., Room 315

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h black case. Reward. Call Miss 4-8274. SALE—One awning 8 feet long, n excellent condition. Also kitchen for \$7.50. Call Miss Stevens,

LOST—Set of keys in black leather se. Reward. Phone 4-8044.

LOST—Log Log Decitrig Slide Rule No. 5791. If found please return to Hiltpold, prm 1, Room 314. Reward.

LOST-Log Log Trig Slide Rule No 54691. If found please return to Leslie Burns, Dorm 1, Room 405. Reward.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished large 5-room ouse, College Park, walking distance of ampus. 405 Fairview or call 4-9954. State Farm Insurance Companies offer ow cost Auto, Life and Fire policies.— D. Snyder, Local Agent. Phone 2-2629. tox 1555, College Station.



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Announcements ATTENTION CUB TREASURERSyou haven't paid for your Longhorn pic-ture, come by the Student Activities Of-fice at once and attend to it. These pay-ments are past due.—Joe Skiles, Manager

MENU ASSISTANTS—The following students will report to Mr. J. C. Hotard at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 16, for the purpose of assisting with the arranging of menus for the week following: Ballard, H. C.; Kesner, Sam; Patton, T. A.; Rosen-thal, E. M.; Grote, H.; Rand, T. G.; Smith, L. T.; Ulich, W. L.; Havelka, D. E.; Chatham, R. L.; Moore, T. N.; Heard, E. B.; Edwards, F. M.—E. L. Williams. period by the late Dr. Rayetics.

BAPTIST PICNIC—The A. & M. Sun-ay School class of the First Baptist hurch of Bryan will have a picnic at lensel Park at 6:30 Thursday evening. All of the members are invited to attend. by the Agricultural Experiment

Meetings

FOODS GROUP—The Foods group will heet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 03 Ag. building. R. F. Cain will speak n "Preparing Fruits and Vegetables for eugenics anthropology, human in-

**—KYLE FIELD**—

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C. E. MEETING—There will be an . E. meeting tonight at 7 o'clock C. E. Lecture room. An outside will talk. All C. E. students are o attend as the talk will be of to them. heritance and public health, sanitation and hygiene. Formerly head of the poultry division of the Main Agricultural

UNITED SCIENCE CLUB—There will e a meeting of the members of the Jnited Science club at 7:15 p. m. Thurs-ay in the Chemistry lecture room. A roup picture will be made and all clubs hould be represented. A picture show on vulation will be shown and plans to at-end for regional meeting of the Texas scademy of Science in Houston will be nade. Clubs which should be<sup>5</sup> represented re as follows: Biology, Entomology, Pre-ded, Geology, Junior Chapter of Ameri-an Chem. Society, Agronomy Society, "sh and Game, Collegiate Chapter of both the clubs." Experiment Station, Orono, Maine, he was on the staff of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., at the time of his death. Dr. E. P. Humbert, head of the

A. S. A. E. MEETING There will be a eeting of the A. S. A. E. Student Branch the lecture room tonight at 7:30 o'clock widespread circulation. COLLEGIATE F.F.A. MEETING—The ollegiate F.F.A. will meet with the Unit d Science club of A. & M. tonight at 30. All members are urged to be pres-nt as a picture will be taken and papers resented.

Station, a division of A&M, from

range animal industry, Agricul- has been oen of the first to tour Details of the week's activities that the college has acquired the vital jobs." Pearl collection.

A.S.M.E.—There will be an A.S.M.E. neeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the M.E. ecture room. A talk on safety will be iven by Lee Connor. Refreshments will "Such an addition to our reference books in the library will make it an exeptional source of information for scientists of the Southwest. A&M was indeed fortunate in being able to acquire the collection and much thanks is due school, joined the U.S. armed forces recently . . . Traveling with the Fish baseball squad is more books," Dr. Humbert said. "It is

fun than a midnight joy ride . . . invaluable and could not be dupli-Singing, dancing—yes dancing, cated. There is nothing like it anyshinney, fighting and every other where," he added. thing on the face of this earth The collection covers many subtook place in the to-and-fro journey from Baytown and College . . jects with the number of volumes as follows: Anatomy, 12 v; Author For their good behavior, the freshmen enjoyed a good track meet index, 45 v; Animal genetics, 39v; Biology of death, duration of life, yesterday in which each Fish ran 11v; Cytology, 17v; Economic some five laps as prescribed by statistics, 47v; Eugenics anthropo-Coach Bill Buchanan . . . Incidentlogy, human inheritance, 61v; Evoally, Bill stopped off at Houston and received assurance from the lution 41v; Experimental zoology, entwicklungsmechanik, surgery, Navy Department that he will not growth, 40v; Financial, 11v; Hair, be called into service if he quits

A&M has acquired 676 vol- riage and divorce, 1v.

umes of Pearl Reprints, a col- Morbidity statistics and general Gilchrist of the School of Engin-

The large collection, which is tion and hygiene in general, 23v; State co-operating in the move- around College Station most of his nections with them. Rodent and related literature, 25v; ment. considered by scientists as one of Rodent literature index, 2v; Seedthe outstanding scientific colleclings, 1v; Sex, 13v; Other statistions in the world, was purchased tics, 7v; and miscellaneous, 61v.

the executors of Dr. Pearl's estate. Dispatch from Island Dr. Pearl was a world-renowed authority on many subjects but is Tells of "Bull" Moore's Activites Under Fire

> The first dispatch to come from our army and navy in construct- A real baseball player, "Doc" the fortress of Corregidor since ing models and in designs. Model played baseball here and lettered the fall of Bataan had news of Ag- Airplane Week is just another im- three years. He played in the Gulf gieland's former commandant, portant step in A. & M.'s partici- Coast, Southern, and International Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, who pation in the war effort." is in command of the island fort. The department of aeronautical outfield positions. ress.

regidor, Dean Schedler, who is the students enrolled. Its progress has game since his college days. He genetics department, worked with Associated Press representative on been so rapid that college authori- was too far away to come to the Dr. Pearl at the Maine Experi- the island, made an inspection trip ties, backed by the association of game he missed, which was some ment Station in 1912-13 and he with General Moore and his aide, former students, have given con- 23 years ago. Annually Lipscomb's was instrumental in having Dr. Maj. Robert Brown of Erie, Pa. siderable impetus to the aeronau-Humbert's master of science thesis Schedler had this to say about tical research center which has printed abroad where it received General Moore: "He has gained been created at College Station, the highest respect as a leader. and for which plans of great ex-Dr. B. L. Warwick, geneticist in Since the start of the raids he pansion are under way.

tural Experiment Station, and Dr. the bombed areas, passing word to centering at College Station, with Humbert both were highly pleased men in gun positions and other others scheduled for many points

tistics and pathology, 32v; Natal- this week instruction periods will he was first associated with A. & Aggies of all classes. ity statistics and child welfare, be arranged, conferences will be M. in 1903.

> life. He came to A. & M. in 1903 Dr. Howard W. Barlow, head of and started, like every other Agdepartment of Aeronautical En- gie, as a fish. Back in those days gineering, will be the director. The there were four dormitories, Ross, department of industrial educa- Foster, Pfeuffer, and Austin, and tion will be in charge of instruc- life was entwined among some 500

> Aggies, all in the Infantry. Remtion. "The present war will be won iniscing, "Doc" remembered that in the air," Dean Gilchrist said. there was only one Bull, Captain "Model airplane builders the na- Avery, and that he couldn't see tion over are co-operating with everything.

Leagues and held both infield and

engineering, completing only its An avid sports fan he has at-During a lull in activity on Cor- second year, has more than 500 tended all but one Thanksgiving

> in Texas, will be announced later, after co-operating agencies have

Library Acquires Prized Editions of Raymond Earl Model Airplane Week Set For June 22-27 Doc Lipscomb '07 Has Played A Prominent Role in Aggie Life Owning and operating Lips- Pharmacy presents the captain

comb's Pharmacy, which has re- and the most valuable player of The Cushing Library at 2v; History of science, 41v; Mar- The week of June 22-27 will be cently been remodeled, is S. A. each of the four major sports with Model Airplane Week, Dean Gibb "Doc" Lipscomb, '07, an Aggie-Ex awards. This custom is one of the who has been an ardent worker ways in which "Doc" places himlection made during a long epidemiology, 27v; Mortality sta- eering announced today. During and supporter among Aggies since self affectionately in and among

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1942

Truly "Doc" Lipscomb is a real mond Pearl, and covering 4v; Physiology, 34v; Plant genet- held, and various model plane con- "Doc" Lipscomb was born in Aggie and has endeared himself many aspects of biology and gen- ics, 41v; Population, 33v; Psychol- tests will be held at College Sta- Franklin, which is in a neighbor- in the eyes of Aggies through his ogy, 13v; Public health, sanita- tion and at other points in the ing county, and has lived in and deeds of many years of close con-

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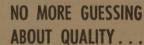
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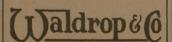
J. E. Loupot, '32, made a statement yesterday which should be of extreme importance to all of next semester's freshmen as well as all present undergraduates. Loupot presented a plan which will save money for all of the incoming students to a great extent; this plan has already been introduced to the present student body and has proved to be a great success and should be greatly appreciated by the incoming freshmen.

The new freshmen should not be forced to spend all of their hard earned money on new books and materials and uniforms," Loupot said. "However, in the past they have been forced to do this because they didn't know the ropes. This needn't be the case from now

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which the upperclassmen should take back to their friends who are planning to enter A. & M. in June, is simply this: Instruct the new fish to buy their books and other equipment BEFRE they go to class the first time. If it so happens that these books aren't what are called for by the profs they can exchange them at my store without any loss. I'll give them exactly what they paid for them at the time of purchase providing they bought the books from me.' "Remember: Trade with Lou, He's Right With You." (THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT.)

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he'll probably be enjoying a Camel (above). "Camels are extra mild. I've smoked 'em for 10 years," says Fritz. "LESS NICOTINE in the smoke makes good horse sense to me," explains Bareback Bronc ace Hank Mills (left). "Camels have the mildness that counts. They've got the flavor, too." Everywhere you go, it's the

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