

# Highlights of the Nation to Be Inspected By Ag Eco Students on Two Summer Trips

By Tom Journeay

How would you like to stand at the foot of the Empire State building, the tallest man-made edifice in the world and look up at the sun glistening down on the tainless steel and concrete? How would you like to visit Abe Lincoln's final resting place; the great lakes; the red river valley; the Yellowstone National Park; or many of the other wonders that go to make up this America of ours? No, this is not all a pipe dream. It's simply a few of the points on the itinerary of the two travel courses that will be offered by the department of Agricultural Economics this summer. The courses will last for six weeks each, starting May 18 and July 6.

The purpose of the two courses is to observe first hand and study America as a whole—its complexities and its simplicities—to visit with the farmer in the Dakotas, and the manufacturer in the busy industrial districts of the North-East, to study local and central markets, private and co-operative business establishments and educational institutions.

A large bus, used expressly for these tours, will leave the college Monday morning, May 18, with Professor L. S. Paine of the Department of Agricultural Economics and a bus load of Aggies. The bus will head first for Shreveport to allow the class to study East Texas land use problems and Northern Louisiana agriculture. Then on a bend northward, a study of Mississippi land use problems and a study of the black belt of Alabama will be tackled. From there the aggregation will swing up through historic old Chattanooga in the bend of the Tennessee River, and up through the Great Appalachian Valley. While in that vicinity a study will be made of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Norris Dam. Into the land of tobacco, Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina, and up into our nation's capitol the special Aggie bus will take the "Fightin' Aggies."

In Washington, such points of interest as the Washington Memorial, Lincoln's Tomb, the U. S. D. A. and Congress will be visited. Three days will be spent in "The Big City," New York, for visits to the stock exchange and wholesale fruit and vegetable markets as well as plenty of sightseeing of course. While up in that part of the country, colleges such as Yale and Dartmouth will play host to the Aggies and show them what college life is like in the old New England universities.

Up through the heart of New

England and across the border to our neighbor of the North, Canada, the Aggies will go. French Canadian farming and culture will be observed first hand there as guests of the people of Canada. After a circuit in Canada back to the States via the mighty Niagara Falls the Texans will travel, to settle this time in East Lansing to view the industrial plants that abound in that locale. A day will then be spent at the Board of Trade and the Field Museum at Chicago. The class will leave the windy city on Tuesday, June 23, swinging southward through the Ozarks and then home again on June 27.

The second summer travel tour will start on July 6 and head westward. First they will visit the Kansas State college, then the University of Nebraska, followed by the Red River Valley of the North near Fargo. During this stretch the corn belt farming and great plains agricultural developments will be watched.

The busload of Aggies will find themselves next at the Yellowstone National Park on July 18. Headed toward California the Aggies next will pay a visit to the Mormon State to study the Mormon methods of agriculture, and Mormon customs. The Aggies will look into Reno with all its glamour and the Sierra Nevada Mountains, before arriving at Sacramento on July 26. A liberal look at California with such points as Los Angeles, Hollywood and Fresno on the docket will be followed by a jaunt to Las Cruces on August 10 and a study of range improvement. The Aggies from there will travel through Van Horn, Marfa, and Uvalde back to College Station, arriving home on August 14.

Upon the completion of this course including a summary, seven credit hours will be given. The summary will not be due until September 20.

The cost? Only \$142! That's

## Annual Firemen's Training School Will Be Held

The thirteenth annual session of the Fireman's Training School is scheduled to be held on the campus from May 17 to 22. This is one of the many short courses which the college sponsors that will not be called off due to the speed-up educational program.

The theme of this year's school will naturally be that of civilian defense. Heretofore the primary purpose of the five day meeting of Texas firemen has been to teach new methods of combating fire. But C. C. Hedges, acting director of the school, has announced that General Civilian Defense courses and Red Cross first aid courses will constitute the subjects to be taught the firemen who attend the school this year.

In American history the year 1942 will go down as the period of intensive National Defense effort. This effort is aimed not at aggression but at the total defense of our population. For these reasons the Advisory Committee of the Firemen's school has decided that a program of training the Texas firemen on the fundamentals of Civilian National Defense should be the main purpose of the school. This program of training was taken from the British Fire Service, which had much to do with the saving of Britain.

## CPT Will Be Offered Again Next Semester

Civilian Pilot Training Elementary and Secondary Flight and Ground School course will be offered again during next semester according to H. W. Barlow, head of the Aeronautical Engineering department. Any student who is interested in such flight training can meet in the Petroleum Engineering lecture room Thursday night at 7:00 and discuss the course with Mr. Barlow.

First priority will be given to those students who can meet the requirements for appointment as aviation cadets in the U. S. Army. If additional facilities are available they will be used to train students who can qualify as instructors after an advanced course. All trainees will have to agree in writing to contribute to future effort in the field of aeronautics, and some will serve in the Army Air Corps after completion of the prescribed course.

only \$15 more than a resident course of the same duration would cost, and as well as learning many facts about the workings of America, lots of fun is there for the asking.

The courses will be of special value to the students who need only a few more hours to graduate. All requests for information about the courses should be presented to Professor L. S. Paine of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

## Winstead Attends Publicity Meeting At Ohio State U

G. B. Winstead, director of information for A. & M. will attend the silver anniversary convention of the American College Publicity Association, to be held May 7, 8, and 9 in Columbus at the invitation of Ohio State University.

For its anniversary the association is returning to the city of its birth.

High point of the birthday observance will be the banquet on May 8, at which the principal speaker will be Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio.

At other sessions during the three days the publicity directors and public relations workers will be devoting their time to the serious subject of the role of the colleges in the war, and the particular responsibilities of the publicity staff.

Among the "headline" speakers are Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times; Raymond B. Howard, president of National Editorial Association; Presidents H. T. Heald of Illinois Institute of Technology, Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State university, and Timothy Lehmann of Elmhurst College; Bland L. Stradley, past president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Kenneth C. Ray, director of education for Ohio; Grove Patterson, editor of Toledo Blade; and numerous others.

In addition to these addresses at general sessions, the 200 convention attendants will have many round-table and discussion groups.

## Naval Cadet Enlistments Set Record

### New Level Of Air Cadets Leads Naval Expansion Program

Procurement of naval aviation cadets in Texas and Oklahoma hit a new high, setting a record in the number of enlistments for any month in the history of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Allen Building, Dallas, Lieut. Comdr. Barry Bolton, senior member of the board, announced today at the close of the month of April.

Although wartime censorship forbids the publishing of exact figures of the number of enlistments, Mr. Holton said that enlistments for the month totalled well over 100.

He pointed out that the new program, under which high school graduates and 18-year-olds may be enlisted, was largely responsible for the banner enlistment month even though the new program opened just a week before the end of the month.

The commander said that although enlistments were at a new level, the expanding program of the navy will continue to demand more pilots for planes of the fleet air arm.

All applications from young men in Texas and Oklahoma are handled through the Dallas flight board, but applicants may apply at their nearest recruiting office for navy flight training.

At Indiana university, Forrest Shields is known as the campus "blind man." But he can see as well as anyone, and it's his job to keep others from seeing.

He works for the buildings and grounds department, and he's performed as many as 400 "blind" operations a week. He cares for all the ailing and decrepit window blinds in every building on the campus.

Trade With Lou  
HE'S RIGHT WITH  
YOU

## Vox Pop--From Sidewalk Pitch To Big Time Radio Production

Ten years ago the station staff at KTRH, Houston, Texas, had an idea and worked fast. Out of the window went a microphone line, foot after foot until it reached the sidewalk. An engineer connected a mike. Curious passers-by stopped to watch. The KTRH people, among them Parks Johnson, grabbed likely ones from the crowd and before they quite realized what was happening, questions were popping and John Q. Public was getting his first chance to say something over the air.

Vox Pop, they called it; short for vox populi, Latin for "the voice of the people."

Since that day early in November 1932 many thousands of average citizens have voiced opinions and answered questions on Vox Pop and the countless other radio interview and quiz shows which mushroomed all over the dial. On Vox Pop alone more than 5,000 persons have been interviewed in

approximately 800 broadcasts.

It was a very simple matter to do a Vox Pop program in those early Houston days. The Vox Pop crew placed a microphone on a busy street corner and had their pick of the large crowd that never failed to assemble. It was still a simple procedure when the show came to New York in the summer of 1935 for the first network coast-to-coast broadcast of this new kind of radio entertainment. A roving talent scout for an

advertising agency had discovered Vox Pop's phenomenal success on the local Texas air, and lured the program to Manhattan with a fat contract to broadcast for an important national account.

Parks Johnson says they were plenty nervous preparing for their initial New York show at Columbus Circle. It's odd they picked this spot, famous for windy soap-box orators with all sorts of screwy messages. Here gathers nightly one of the world's greatest collection of crackpots. While the agency and network men realized the dangers and sought to protect the program with a sprink-

(See VOX POP, Page 6)

## SENIORS

If you buy your Corsages in groups for the Senior Ring Dance be sure to consider our bid on Orchids, Gardenias and other corsage flowers before you purchase.

J. COULTER SMITH

FLORIST

College Avenue

Phone 2-6725

## Aggies -- Read This! SAVE \$\$\$ ON JUNE BOOKS

Buy or trade now and save 33 1/3% to 50% on summer semester books. Will refund money if books are not used next semester. June might be too late to get used books ... Let Loupot take the risk.

## LOUPOT'S TRADING POST

J. E. Loupot, Class of '32

North Gate

## Mother's Day

SUNDAY  
May 10



Remember Mother on "Her" Day with a useful gift. Stop in and allow us to assist you in selecting a gift that she will cherish.

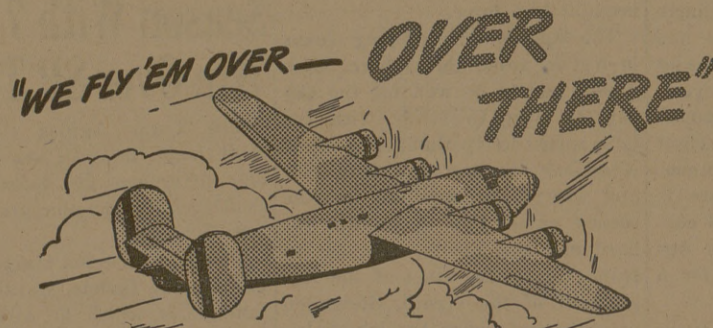
- Holeproof Hosiery
- Rochester Handkerchiefs
- Ingber Handbags
- Hansen Costume Gloves
- Aeroplane Luggage
- Aggie Novelty Jewelry

We will be pleased to gift-wrap each Mother's Day gift without extra cost to you.

Waldrop & Co

"Two Convenient Stores"

College Station Bryan



WHEN YOU'RE FLYING the big bombers across, you don't want jangled nerves. These veterans at the right are Camel smokers. (Names censored by Bomber Ferry Command.) The captain (nearest camera), a Tennessean, says: "I smoke a lot in this job. Camels are extra mild with plenty of flavor."

## YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean

WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), (second from left in photograph at the left) says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way."

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

# CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the four other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

FIRST IN THE SERVICE—

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

—AND THE FAVORITE AT HOME!



IN MY NEW DEFENSE JOB, I APPRECIATE CAMELS MORE THAN EVER. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD WITH A GRAND FLAVOR