

Official Notices

Classified

TWO RARE PIANO BARGAINS—Steinway Grand excellent condition, less than half price. One spinet like new, real bargain. Cash or terms. For details, write W. P. West, Adj., Thos. Goggan & Bro., Houston, Texas.

FOR RENT—Until September, to responsible family only, a completely furnished seven room home in Bryan. Choice neighborhood, good location. Hardy Newton, 2-6059 or 2-5134.

Announcements

FIRST AID CLASS—Prof. R. E. Scroggs of the Chemistry department will teach a class in First Aid. The first meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Agricultural Engineering building. Phone M. L. Cashion, 4-1112, or Harry Boyer, 4-5294, or just report at the first meeting. Any man is invited.

RED CROSS—The schedule for the College Red Cross Sewing Rooms for the week beginning June 22, is as follows:
Monday—A.M., Volunteers; P.M., Volunteers.
Tuesday—A.M., Army and Presbyterians; P.M., Army.
Wednesday—A.M., Extension Service; P.M., Church of Christ and Baptist Sewing Circle.
Thursday—A.M., Experiment Station and Methodists; P.M., Experiment Station, Church of Christ, Lutherans, and Project House Mothers.
Friday—A.M., Volunteers.

LAUNDRY SERVICE—Due to the fact that we are having to use so many inexperienced employees the laundry has been delayed; however we are working sixteen hours per day and will be on regular schedule with all laundry on or before July 1. G. P. Ayers, Manager, A. & M. Laundry.

DEANS, HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS OF INSTRUCTION—July 4 is one of the holidays designated for the clerical staff, but, under our speed-up program, it is

not a holiday for students. Departments should arrange to keep the offices open although it may be necessary to dispense with the services of part or all of the clerical staff. Please bring this to the attention of the teachers in your department also. F. C. Bolton, Dean.

Meetings

SPANISH CLUB—The Spanish Club will meet Wednesday, June 24, 1942, at 7:00 in room 124 Academic Building.

FORT WORTH A. & M. CLUB—The Fort Worth A. & M. club will meet tonight in the A. & I. Chapel at 7 o'clock. Chocolate milk will be served to all members attending.

CHESS CLUB—The Chess club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the new Y.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY—There will be an important meeting of the Accounting Society Tuesday, June 23 at 7 p. m. in the A. & I. lecture room. All accounting students are invited. Officers will be elected.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—Wednesday, June 24 at 4 p. m. in Room 89 of the Physics building. Speaker: Professor E. E. Vesey. Subject: Cooling by Adiabatic Demagnetization.

HANDICRAFT GROUP—The Handicraft Group of the College Women's Social club will meet Wednesday, June 24, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. W. P. Taylor, 113 Lee, South Oakwood. Plans for the year will be discussed and materials ordered. —Mrs. A. L. Schipper, general chairman.

CRYPTOGRAPHY CLUB—will meet in Room 310, Academic building at 7:15 night.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY CLUB—The Rio Grande Valley Club will meet tonight in Room 123, Academic building at 7:00 o'clock. Officers for the year will be elected, and plans made for the year.

PRIVATE BUCK . . . By Clyde Lewis



"I picked 'em up over at the circus, Sarge. I heard the Major say he needed some experienced jungle fighters!"

U S Needs 300,000 Engineers In Year

CHICAGO, ILL. (ACP)—The United States needs 300,000 more engineers and technicians within the next year and it is up to the colleges of the country to help remedy that deficiency, says Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

War production efforts and government service needs will demand use of almost 2,000,000 engineers and technicians by June, 1943, Dr. Heald predicts. Actual figures show there are only 300,000 fully trained engineers in the country and possibly another 1,000,000 with training to act as technicians, inspectors, draftsmen and the like.

Admitting that colleges cannot meet all actual needs now, Heald suggests four ways in which they can help. The speedup program of graduation is an important contribution, he says, making available some 14,000 engineers at least a month sooner.

Other college contributions, Heald points out, would be to bring back into active work those engineering graduates now engaged in other work; to encourage every qualified high school graduate to enter engineering at once; and installation of defense training courses as short time refreshers.

Women, the educator says, will also play an important part in the engineering field. There are many minor jobs—draftsmen, inspectors, chemists—that can be filled by women and that may have to be filled by women because of scarcity of qualified men, Heald feels.

Trend of Population Away From Cities

The anti-social effect of city living is beginning to drive people farther and farther away from the big centers of population.

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago declares the effect of living too close together is a "subversive" influence on society because people act like turtles, draw their heads within their shells, become anti-social and adopt a cynical attitude toward their neighbors and life in general.

Dr. Burgess believes that to some degree the environment of city living is undermining the spirit of the American people.

Wheat Farmers Paid Insurance for Wheat Lost by Crop Failure

Insured wheat farmers are offsetting crop failures by collecting insurance on this year's crop.

Already, 342,000 bushels of indemnity wheat have been paid on 1,917 claims with majority of wheat placed under government loan. Present loan rate is approximately 15 cents per bushel more than market price.

All claims paid represent 100 per cent crop failure and none have been paid to producers who have harvested any wheat, E. R. Duke, state wheat insurance supervisor, announced.

Under the 1942 wheat insurance program, production on approximately 11,451 Texas wheat farms was insured. Wheat insurance provided 50 and 75 per cent coverage, with a majority of farmers signing for 75 per cent coverage, Duke said.

Topeka Takes Over Control Washburn College

TOPEKA, KAN. (ACP)—When the citizens of Topeka voted recently to make Washburn college a municipal university, they began a new chapter in the history of a school founded 75 years ago at the close of the Civil war.

Washburn is not only one of the oldest schools in Kansas but it is the last of Congregational origin. During all its 76 years it has existed through the generosity of philanthropists and alumni, and now the city of Topeka is taking Washburn under its wing just when the school has reached the end of its endowments.

Washburn, first known as Lincoln college, now bears the name of one of its earlier benefactors, Ichabod Washburn, whose timely donation made it possible for the college to survive the lean years following the Civil war.

In 1903 a philanthropist gave Washburn college a \$50,000 observatory, equipped with one of the best telescopes in the country at the time.

But the gift that Dr. P. P. Womer, president of Washburn from 1915 to 1931, likes to tell about is the \$100,000 that created the department of American citizenship, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States. Dr. Womer's story began many years ago while he was visiting in the east. It was a stormy night, and he sought refuge in a strange house. It wasn't long before Dr. Womer and the man of the house were fast friends. Both were highly interested in education, and both were concerned over the effect the World War and the social upheaval which followed would have on American citizenship.

The outcome of Dr. Womer's chance conversation was an outright gift by his new friend of \$100,000 for the founding of the American citizenship department at Washburn college. The donor requested that his name be withheld until his death. So it wasn't until 1926 that he became known as George I. Alden, of Worcester, Mass. Dr. Womer resigned as president of Washburn soon after Alden's gift was received and devoted his time solely to the American citizenship department. He was succeeded by Dr. Philip C. King, president of Washburn now.

TOPEKA, KAN. (ACP)—Washburn college's changeover to a municipal institution ended the long prerogative of the John Ritchie family to attend without paying tuition.

Back in 1858 Col. John Ritchie gave the school \$2,400, part of which was used to purchase the college site. The grateful trustees extended the free tuition privilege to his descendants.

Miss Jane Ritchie was about to claim the right, but entered as a paying student after the change.

Bolton in Toronto For Rotary Meeting

F. C. Bolton, dean of the college, left Saturday for Toronto, Canada, to attend the Rotary International Convention. Dean Bolton is expected back around July 1.

Kitchen Fats May Be Conserved By Straining, Closing

Conserving kitchen fats and oils is a wartime "must" for every housewife, says Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation of the A. and M. College Extension Service. "Don't waste fats and spoil foods cooked in fats with too much heat."

When fat starts to smoke it starts to break down chemically. Food cooked in smoking fat will be harder to digest and may be irritating to the digestive tract. Once fat reaches the smoking stage it gets rancid more quickly if saved for future use. Many fats may be saved and reused. For example, fat used for deep fat frying may be saved and used several times afterward if it is strained each time before being put away. For this purpose several thicknesses of cheese-cloth or other clean white cloth are suitable.

Miss Phipps advises using fats while fresh. But she cautions against adding fat on top of fat continuously and letting that poured up first (on the bottom of the can) get rancid.

"Every bit of surplus fat, unless it is too strong in flavor or has been scorched, may be used for cooking," Miss Phipps says. "Fats which have objectionable odors, tastes and colors easily may be clarified at home. To do this, melt the fat with an equal volume of water, heating at a moderate temperature for a short time, stirring occasionally, and then cooling until congealed. The fat then can be lifted from the water surface."

All fats should be stored in closely covered containers in a dark place and away from strong-flavored foods. Table fats should be kept very cool, in a refrigerator if possible.

Among several causes of alfalfa yellowing are the lack of potash and boron in the soil, alfalfa wilt and leaf hopper injury.

Spinach debunkers of recent years may soon learn that the time for their own debunking is at hand.

In answer to the question, "Do you make any of your own clothes?" 28 per cent of co-eds in a recent survey answered yes.

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

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LISTEN TO W T A W

1150 KC
Tuesday, June 23
11:25 a. m.—Music
11:30 a. m.—Treasury Star Parade (U. S. Treasury)
11:45 a. m.—Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program
11:55 a. m.—The Town Crier
12:00 Noon—Sign-off

Wednesday, June 24
11:25 a. m.—Music
11:30 a. m.—Arms for Victory (Federal Security Agency)
11:45 a. m.—Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program
11:55 a. m.—The Town Crier
12:00 Noon—Sign-off

Chemical Engineer Working in Liberia

CINCINNATI, OHIO (ACP)—Less than a year out of the University of Cincinnati, John A. McCardle, Jr., is now chemical engineer in charge of 300 native workmen in a Liberian plantation factory producing rubber for the American war effort.

University authorities have word that McCardle has been at his post since Christmas eve.

After being graduated last June from the university's five-year cooperative course in chemical engineering, McCardle took a special training program with Firestone Tire and Rubber company for his present work.

Black Spot On Roses Killed By Use of Sulphur Dust

Black spot on rose bushes is just what the name signifies. Small black spots form and grow larger, and leaves turn yellow and fall off. If a great many leaves are lost, says Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening of the A. & M. College Extension Service, the branches one by one begin dying at the top and continue dying down into the roots. The lesson in this is that gardeners who wish to preserve the health of their roses should keep leaves on them. Leaves are the medium for supplying food for growth and blooms.

Black spot can be controlled by dusting finely ground sulphur on the leaves once a week until new healthy leaves have formed. The dust should be applied when the wind is not blowing. This pest attacks roses during the cool days of fall and spring. Shade and moisture encourage its spread. Hot dry weather tends to kill it. Some varieties of roses are more susceptible than others. When leaves are destroyed the plant becomes weak and unattractive.

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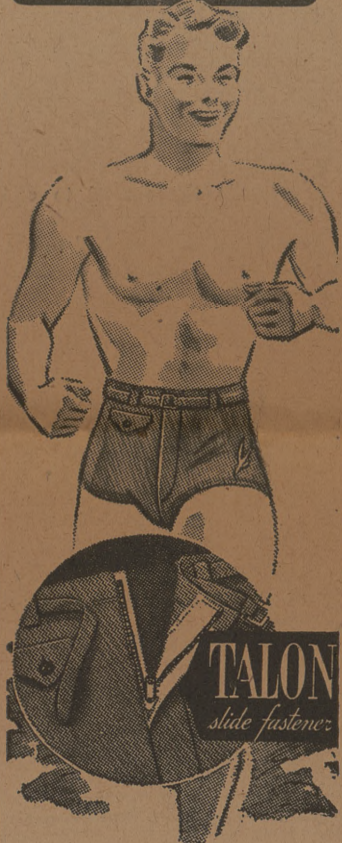
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"The war may last for an indefinite time or it may, through economic exhaustion, come to an end earlier than many anticipate," he said.

Tulane university's new library is air-conditioned.

Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are received regularly by the university of Texas library.

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