

Official Notices

Classified

LOST—Whoever picked up the garrison cap on the Aggie corner in Bryan Friday please return to L. H. Blunt—327 No. 17, Reward.

FOR RENT—One large South room. Near College. Call 4.7054.

LOST—1 brown Ransom cigarette lighter. Initials C. R. Reward for return to Tom Rogers, 65 Puryear.

FOR SALE—1 pair of Junior slacks for sale at a bargain. ery good condition. See John Sparger, 46 Goodwin.

LOST—Black hand bag with initials R.E.H., on Aggie corner in Houston. Junior cap was attached to bag. Reward. Pete Slaughter (3 H.Q. F.A.), 412 No. 15.

LOST—A pair of Ray-ban glasses Saturday night between Ed's and Dorm. 5. These glasses are ground to my prescription and will be very harmful to anyone using. I need them as my eyes require that I use them daily. Reward. Darrell E. Griffin, c/o Arch. Dept.

TERRAPINS WANTED—Need 600 in a hurry to be used in a turtle race. Will pay \$5 apiece. Campus Theatre, College Station.

Commandant's Office

CIRCULAR NO. 26:
I. The Traffic Committee of the College has designed the parking of automobiles north of and adjacent to the Academic Building for students residing in the following dormitories:
HART, RIZZELL, GOODWIN, FOSTER, LAW, PURYEAR, MITCHELL, LEGGETT, and MILNER HALLS.
II. In accordance with authority from Headquarters Eighth Service Command, and until further orders, Cadets of A. & M. COLLEGE will not be required to wear the necktie while in the actual performance of normal duties on the campus. When the necktie is not worn the collar of the shirt may be left open.
1. The necktie will be worn:
a. At all times when away from the campus and in uniform.
b. At all social events on the campus.
c. At the evening retreat, supper formation, during supper and thereafter during the evening when outside of dormitories.
d. During the presence of a distinguished person or persons visiting on the campus.
By order of Colonel WELLY:
JOE E. DAVIS,
Captain, Infantry,
Assistant Commandant

Announcements

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS—Citations from Dr. Walton for those students who were distinguished for the second Semester of Session 1941-42 are now available. Students whose names were on the official Distinguished Student List at that time should call by the Registrar's Office for their citation.—R. G. Perryman, Assistant Registrar.

To Engineering Department Heads and Professors: The Library has received as gifts from departments on the campus vols. 1, 5, and 8 of Scholmann's "Illustrated technical dictionaries in six languages. . . ." We would be pleased to receive as transfers or gifts the other volumes of this 17 vol. set.—(Mrs.) A. A. Barnard, Acquisitions Librarian.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS—If you have not turned in your proofs or selected your picture for the Longhorn, please do so by Wednesday, August 19. If this is not done by this time, the picture will have to be selected for you.—H. O. Kunkel, Associate Editor.

Meetings

ALL BOYS interested in forming a Robertson County A. & M. Club are asked to meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in room 213, dorm 17.

SPANISH CLUB—The Spanish club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday in room 124, Academic building.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY CLUB—The Rio Grande Valley club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight on the lawn on the east side of the Academic building to make final plans for the watermelon picnic to be held tomorrow night. The meeting will be over by 7:30.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB—The Newcomers' club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John K. Riggs, 104 Angus, College Park. Bridge and sewing.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS—There will be a meeting of the S. A. E. in Room 109, M. E. Bldg., Tuesday, August 18, 1942, at 7 p. m. for election of officers.—W. I. Truetzner.

UNITED SCIENCE CLUB CONTEST—The annual contest of the United Science club of A. & M. will be held in the Chemistry lecture room at 7:00 Thursday night August 20. All members of the club are urged to attend this meeting. Prizes will be given to the best five scientific papers read in the contest.

D. H. STUDENTS—There is a called meeting of the Kream and Kow Klub tonight at 7:30 at the creamery. Purpose of the meeting is to choose dates and make plans for our social affair. If you are interested in this social please be at this meeting.

DALLAS A. & M. CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Dallas A. & M. club Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock in the "Y" chapel. All Dallas freshmen are especially urged to attend this meeting.

FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 3)

day. Harvard and Columbia Universities once banned the game from their respective schools because of injuries suffered by players. The students at Harvard so resented their faculty's action, that they staged a mock funeral to bury football.

As strange as it seems, after Rugby originated the idea of running with the ball, the thought of passing it was forgotten. For hundreds of years no one thought of this very obvious means of advancing the ball, then one day, while on his summer vacation, the now immortal Knute Rockne gave rebirth to the idea. When Notre Dame went into the field that year, it had a new fascinating, different way to play football—but it also had a skeptical coach, and so Rockne's pet, the forward pass, was about to be "glued to the bench" when a strong Army team battered their ears down and had the Irish 7-0 in the last quarter. Knute, playing quarterback, called for the forward pass play, and before the game was over, Notre Dame had run up a high score over a stunned and confused group of West Pointers.

The 1880's saw football converted from a rough, brute force game, to a game of skill, strategy, and speed. The "scrimmage" rule was inaugurated at that time, requiring that the ball be put into play

Uncle Sam's Flying Army



Non-Combatant Air Training Offered Here in September

Army Air Force Pilot Training will be available this fall here to men who are not able to meet rigid requirements for combat pilot training. Under a plan recently inaugurated by the Civilian Pilot Training Service of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in collaboration with the United States Army Service Training Command, it is now possible for men between the ages of 18 and 37 to qualify as Army Air Force Pilots for air cargo transport, ferry command, and flight instructors. This plan opens a field of pilot training which previously has been closed to those who have minor deficiencies which bar them from Army Pilot Training. The facilities here are being made available for training this group.

There are no educational requirements. Men between the ages of 18 and 27 must have received a grade between 65 and 80 in the Army Air Corps intelligence test or must have failed the Army Air Corps physical examination for combat pilot training. Men between 27 and 37 need not have taken any of the above examinations. All candidates must be able to present a release from their local Selective Service board giving permission to enroll in this training and they must be willing to enlist in the United States Army Air Service Enlisted Reserve.

The pilot training course consists of several consecutive phases. The elementary phase is open to those who have held pilots' license of private grade or higher and consists of 240 hours of ground school and about 40 hours of flight training in light airplanes. The secondary course is open to those who have had private licenses and can pass a flight check. This also consists of 240 hours of ground school and 40 hours of flight in an advanced trainer. All graduates of the elementary course will go into the secondary course which immediately follows the elementary. All graduates of the secondary course will go into eight weeks of cross country which in turn is followed by a Link instrument course and a flight instructor's course. Trainees who complete the flight instructor's course will be sent to an army instructors course before being placed as flight instructor.

Trainees are furnished board, from the same relative position after each "down". And so, from a rough and tumble, even deadly, method of training soldiers, we have inherited the thrilling, safe, and scientific game of football—an institution for the education of men and boys.

KYLE FIELD

(Continued From Page 3)

Roy will serve as official statistician for the Southwest Conference this year. . . Don't be surprised if "Dub" Sibley, peppercorn Aggie center, is named first string center on some pre-season All-American teams due to be released soon. . . Southwest Conference will be more evenly matched this year than any in a long time according to no less an authority than Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies. . . Texas is the team to beat says Norton, but every team in the Conference is a darkhorse with the possible exception of Baylor, whose squad was riddled by the draft. . . Teams will be as fast and rugged as ever says Norton, but will lack the polish that past outfits have had. . .

room, laundry, medical attention, insurance, transportation from the college to the air port and all text books. The ground school is given in the class rooms and laboratories of the Aeronautical Engineering department and flight training is given at the 400 acre college airport.

Applicants must be able to pass an intelligence test which will be given here approximately August 27. This is without charge. They must be able to pass the Civil Aeronautics Administration Commercial Flight Physical Examination which requires 20/50 vision in each eye provided correction with glass will enable a vision of 20/20. Young men who are interested in this program should write immediately to Professor Howard W. Barlow, Aeronautical Engineering Department, to obtain further details of the program and to receive notice of the exact date of the mental examination.

Fishing Industry Due to Expand On Account of War

Texas' marine resources may be considerably expanded in wartime, Gordon Gunter, Marine Biologist of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, said today in a report by the Committee on Texas Marine Resources at A. & M.

In an average year, Gunter points out, the Texas Coast produces seventeen and a half million pounds of sea food. Shrimp fishery accounts for from twelve to fifteen million pounds. From three to four million pounds of fish and one million pounds of oysters are taken. It is estimated by J. B. Arnold, director of the Coastal Division of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, that about as many food fish are taken by sport fishermen as are taken commercially.

Trash fish caught along with shrimp probably aggregate two million pounds. These fishes could be processed and sold for fertilizer. When shrimp are headed and peeled, 40 percent of their weight is lost. The heads dried and ground, are called shrimp bran, a potential source of fertilizer. It is estimated that a million pounds of this product is available from the Texas shrimp fishery plus 8 or 9 million more from the whole fishery.

On the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast the mullet fishery is the most important in the region, being exceeded only by the shrimp and oyster catch. In that region the catch is from forty to sixty million pounds a year. Despite the fact that the same species exist also on the Texas Coast in great abundance, they are not used here to any extent, and Texas' production has varied in recent years from 600 to 6600 pounds.

The mullet is an excellent food, and the available supply is large, probably in the neighborhood of four million pounds.

Another unexploited fishery on the Texas Coast is the mackerel. Every Spring a large run of Spanish mackerel comes up the western shores of the Gulf of Mexico, striking the Texas Coast first at Port Isabel in March and April. The Spanish mackerel is an excellent food, fish, and the present market could absorb several million pounds. Proper mackerel nets are large and expensive but California fishermen formerly caught two million pounds of mackerel, using pole and line or drift line.

Twenty years ago the menhaden fishery produced a catch of four million pounds a year in Texas. The menhaden is a fish formerly used by the Indians for fer-

Additional Campus Groups File List Of Club Officials

Club officers that have been turned in recently to the Student Activities office are as follows:

- TYLER CLUB**
President: A. Vernon Lockett
Vice-Pres: Justin Pinkerton
Treasurer: Edward McKelvey
- COLORADO COUNTY A. & M. CLUB**
President: R. E. Wink
Sec.-Treas.: J. D. Austin
SAN ANTONIO A. & M. CLUB
President: John F. Gerrity
Vice-pres: Lewis White
Treasurer: George Tasso
- S A M E**
President: Charles D. Agee
Vice-Pres: Lee D. Housewright
Second Vice-pres: Pat N. Owens
Secretary: Charles C. Mitchell
Treasurer: Owen A. Moore

tilizing hills of corn. When the demand for fish oil has increased sufficiently, the menhaden supply of the Texas Gulf Coast is ready for use.

Another unappreciated and little used industry on the Texas Coast is the crab industry. Chesapeake Bay produces 60 million pounds of crabmeat a year. A biologist who studied the blue crab in the Chesapeake area has said that general observations led him to believe that blue crabs are as abundant in Texas waters as in Chesapeake Bay.

The price for soupin shark liver is \$9 a pound. The development of the shark industry along the Texas Coast awaits the future.

Along the Texas Gulf Coast cabbagehead jelly fish become numerous at certain times.

Destruction Of Forests Said To Be Wanton Waste

The Acting Chief of the U. S. Forest Service, Earle H. Clapp, in conference with Southern Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher here today, expressed himself as appalled by the needlessly destructive cutting of forest lands being done under the guise of wartime exigencies. The purpose of the Atlanta meetings was to discuss ways and means of meeting the unprecedented drain which war demands have placed on the forest resources of the nation. The strengthening of fire protection organizations in strategic military zones and a nation-wide drive for the reduction of man-caused forest fires during the present emergency were other subjects under discussion.

At the request of the War Production Board, the Forest Service has assigned foresters throughout the country to survey war-time timber requirements, supplies, and manufacturing facilities. These foresters report increasing scarcity of several much needed species of timber, and shortages in the sizes of trees used in making many urgently needed war products, such as ship timbers and stock for airplane venew. "No one is more aware of the importance of supplying our present needs for timber than I," says Clapp. "But this demand cannot be met by destructive cutting of small trees, trees, six and seven inches in diameter, leaving an entire area without enough young growth for the future, delaying by 20 to 40 years an eleven longer the production of another crop."

Of this unnecessarily destructive cutting, Mr. Clapp says: "It does not help the war effort, but in fact often retards it because it is a waste of rubber and manpower to try to get timber from under-sized trees when more and higher quality forest products can be obtained at less cost from larger trees with less labor and less wear on tires and equipment. I am appalled by reports from our field men as to the vast amount of this destructive cutting now going on throughout the country—destruction of the producing power of

LISTEN TO W T A W

1150 KC

Tuesday, August 18, 1942
11:25—Popular Music
11:30—Treasury Star Parade
11:45—The Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program
11:55—The Town Crier
12:00—Sign Off

Wednesday, August 19, 1942
11:25—Popular Music
11:30—Arms For Victory
11:45—Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program
11:55—The Town Crier
12:00—Sign Off

forests entirely unnecessary in meeting the nation's demand for war timber—although too many timber operators are trying to justify their action under the war emergency. I am appalled, too, by the seriousness which will result from this practice in the post-war period." In this connection, Mr. Clapp cites the jobs, payrolls, and markets provided by new Southern forest industries in recent years and says that good cutting practices must be followed, if these forest lands are to remain in productive condition to support additional industries, payrolls, and markets which will be badly needed when the boys return from the battle front.

Mr. Clapp states that full recognition should be given those private owners who are practicing good forestry, but thinks that these are in the minority and that their interest is being jeopardized by those owners and operators who do not assume their responsibility to the public. In his opinion the time has come now for assurances that will stop private forest land practices which deplete and destroy forest resources. "After nearly a half century of study by the U. S. Forest Service," Clapp says, "we feel that there are two and only two means which will afford such assurances. One is public ownership and management of more forest lands by communities, States, and the federal government.

University of Michigan faculty members have undertaken 31 war research projects for the federal government.

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