

# Official Notices

## Executive Offices

**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.

## Classified

**LIBERAL REWARD**—Log Log Decitric slide rule with initials "AAT." Lo at last Tuesday noon in Academic building.—Tinavero, A.A., 121 No. 7.

**WANTED**—One standard typewriter in good condition. Call R. G. Perryman, Registrar's Office.

**FOR SALE**—One pair of Junior slacks in good condition. Bargain. See John Sparger, in 46 Goodwin.

**LOST**—Slide rule with Brauchle on flap. Reward for return to 424 No. 14.

**FOR RENT**—5-room house in Midway. Attic ventilation, servant quarters, double garage. Call Mrs. E. K. Spahr, 2-1245.

**FOR SALE**—1935 Dodge—good tires, radio. Call Mrs. E. K. Spahr, 2-1245.

**TERRAPINS WANTED**—Need 500 in a hurry to be used in a turtle race. Will pay \$4 apiece. Campus Theatre, College Station.

## Church Notices

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
R. B. Sweet, Minister  
Sunday, 9:45 a. m., the Bible classes; 10:45 a. m., the morning worship; 8 p. m., the evening worship.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the Prayer Meeting.  
Sermon subjects, Sunday morning: "Prayer Wheels and Pianos," evening, "A New Society." All are invited to attend all these services. You will be most welcome.

**ST. THOMAS CHAPEL (Episcopal)**  
Rev. Roscoe Hauser, Jr., Chaplain  
8:20 a. m., Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m., The Coffee Club.  
10:00 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.  
7:00 p. m., Lawn party on Chapel lawn.  
Confirmation class meets Monday at 5:00 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
College Station  
Rev. R. L. Brown, Pastor  
Harvey Hatcher, Education and Music Director  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship service 10:50 a. m.  
Training Union 7:00 p. m.  
Evening worship service 8:00 p. m.  
B. S. U. Council 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.  
Mid-week prayer service 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.  
A cordial welcome is extended to all.

**LUTHERAN SERVICES** will be held Sunday night, August 23, at 7:30 in the "Y" parlor.—Rev. Kurt Hartmann, pastor.

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH in Bryan**  
Wm. H. Andrew, D. D. Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship—10:50 A.M.  
Evening Worship—8:30 P.M.  
Baptist Training Union—7:30 P.M.  
A cordial welcome to every Aggie. Meet your friends at this church. Attend the Dan Russell Sunday School Class, every Sunday. Free bus from Project House area at 9:15; New area 9:20, old Y 9:25. A family church for students.

**BUS** for the students going to the First Christian Church in Bryan will leave at the usual time and the usual places—the New Area, the Old Y, and North Gate. There will be students at each of these stops with tickets.

**BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
800 S. College Avenue, Bryan  
Rev. H. A. Traugott, Pastor  
9:45 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:45 a. m., Morning service.  
All are cordially invited to attend. Services will be over in time for students to return to the campus for lunch.

## Announcements

**NOTICE NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS**—Don't forget the dance to be held Saturday night, August 22 at the Maggie Parker tea room in Bryan. It will begin at 8 p. m.—and bring a date if possible.

**MILAM COUNTY CLUB**—There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming a Milam County club in the Ex-Students' Lounge of the YMCA at 7 p. m. Monday, August 24, 1942.

**TEXAS A. & M. SECTION AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**—The twenty-third meeting of the Texas A. & M. Section of the American Chemical Society will be held in the Chemistry lecture room at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, August 27, 1942. The subject of the meeting will be "The Formation of Animal Fats." All interested are invited to attend.

Dr. E. E. Longenecker, of the University of Pittsburgh, is scheduled for October, 1942, on the subject, "The Formation of Animal Fats."

**C. E. 300s SPECIAL EXAMINATION**—Those Civil Engineering Students who have secured authorization by petition to take the C. E. 300s Special Examination should report to Room 21, Civil Engineering Building, Saturday afternoon, September 5, 1942, at 1 P.M. for the examination.—T. L. McNeer, Head, Department of Civil Engineering.

**STUDENT EMPLOYEES**—Renewals of applications for student employment and student concessions will be accepted at this office from now until September 19, 1942. If you expect to continue on your present employment, please see that your renewal is completed on time. If you are not working now, but expect work during the coming semester, please complete a renewal so that we may keep an accurate record of students available for employment.—Wendell R. Horsley, Director, Placement Office.

**EMPLOYMENT**—I have a call from the Agricultural Marketing Administration, U.S.D.A., for some men trained in marketing or agricultural economics and who have passed the Junior Professional Assistant's civil service examination. I also have a request from the Nelson Rockefeller organization for some men who have had rather extensive practical experience in agriculture, especially in the production and packing of fruits and vegetables, and who can speak Spanish fluently, to go into Central and South America. These men will be expected to direct practical agricultural operations. Anyone interested in these positions should call at my office or see Professor J. W. Garner, Head of the Agricultural Economics Department.—E. J. Kyle, Dean, School of Agriculture.

**SOPHOMORES** (Continued From Page 1) expected.

As has been the custom in the past, Seniors will be issued invitations to attend the dance, according to Orrick.

Uniform regulations have not yet been announced but the summer number two uniform will probably be worn by sophomores attending the dance.

The date for the ball has been set for September 4, the advance ticket sales probably starting late next week, according to the committee on arrangements.

Announcement will be made sometime next week which band has been signed by the committee for the prom.

**DISTRACTIONS** (Continued From Page 2) tops as an actress.

"Major Barbara" is the story of a Salvation Army girl who loses her ideals and then finds them again. Its mostly words with little action, a picture of the struggle between the spiritual and the material way of life.

The Lowdown.—amusing and confounding, chiefly the latter.

Henry Fonda, Don Ameche and Lynn Bari are the magnificents in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE", a romantic comedy. As might be expected, Henry Fonda plays the part of the "dope", and, as it turns out, he proves himself to be not such a dope after all when he ties in to Don Ameche.

Fonda is a country hick who goes to the big city and has Don Ameche and Lynn Bari take him over with a fake proposition of making him a successful business man. Fonda's seemingly shy and innocent ways catch Ameche unaware and, to top it all, Lynn Bari falls for the magnificent dope and back they go to the country. No lavishing production this, but it boasts a good cast and some funny incidents that should prove entertaining to everyone.

The Lowdown.—country yokel versus city slicker.



## Playing at the Campus

Lynn Bari is quietly enjoying Henry Fonda's discomfit in this scene from "The Magnificent Dope." Rioutus 20th Century-Fox comedy playing at the Campus preview Saturday night and showing through Sunday and Monday. Co-starred with the twosome is Don Ameche, who may well be the reason for Hank's apparent uneasiness and Miss Bari's understandable complacence.

## MARINES

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In the ROC, men study naval law, topography, camouflage, combat intelligence, aviation, artillery, communications, anti-aircraft defense and combat principles of tanks, infantry weapons, rifle company, platoon and squad. They learn about mess management, post exchange work, company administration, terrain appreciation, aerial photographs and landing operations.

In all these and other subjects, class work precedes field problems and work on the actual terrain. The ground on selected sites is studied for the best infantry locations, for machine gun emplacements or mortar holes, for locating anti-mechanized defenses and guarding bivouacs against air attack. Each solution is pointed out in the field with tests in every subject studied.

The battalion travels an hour's ride for one week to Manassas to view historic Civil War terrain and to relieve some of the problems that confronted Lee and Stonewall Jackson and the attacking Union generals. It is a sobering thrill to see old trench rows running through grassy hill country where nature has not yet erased the scars of the Civil War.

The battalion arises at 2:00 some morning in silent blackness pierced only by the stabling barracks light. After a hasty breakfast, with sandwiches stuffed in pockets, men march down to the Potomac, carrying the regular equipment of an infantry battalion minus packs. Mortars, machine guns, auto-rifles and regular arms are carried. Down at the dock, the Higgins landing boats mill around, creating a strange sight in the murky fog, their lights dimly visible from shore. Men climb from cargo nets into boats as they come alongside the platform. Equipment is lowered down with ropes and the men climb the nets hand over hand rifles slung over backs, cantens and bayonets dangling.

Out on the misty river the boats roam, waiting for the formation to completely assemble. Instructions have been issued and every minute is accounted for. Finally the boat is loaded and the waves of snub-nosed craft move off in formation toward the rendezvous area a few miles toward the sea. There the ships circle again before making the initial stabbing attack. Scout bombers from the Fleet, Marine Air Group pepper the hostile shore with flour sack bombs in preparation for the advance.

Then the first wave speeds shoreward, followed by a second and a third. As the boats touch bottom, Marines leap out, holding rifles high out of the waist-deep water. Gaining the shore, they charge against waves of machine gun blank ammunition fire. The enlisted men of the hos-

tile force are pushed back across the railroad tracks and then, without more than a moment's rest, the student officers are off for special tasks, to capture a railroad head or to take a supply store in a town several miles distant.

All morning men tramp and fight against zooming planes and hostile scout cars spitting blanks and raking the roads with imaginary bullets. The sand bag grenades soon are expended as baseball pitches land them in open scout cars for direct hits. Some student officers even let fly with oranges and dirt clods. A grinning machine gunner is hit with a soggy sandwich. A road barricade almost tips one of the scout cars as the driver skids and plunges to one side to avoid a heap of logs and tree stumps placed in the road.

Then the dusty and tiring hike back to the boats in a rear guard action, fighting all the way against aviation and scout cars that have been blown off the road a hundred times. Wading into the water and out to the boats, the men return to the barracks and the knowledge that their ten weeks as student officers are over that in weeks, months and years to come they will have an opportunity to work further "problems" where a wrong answer will bring a swift death and the correct solution will send the hellions of Hirohito to their doom and turn back the Hitlerian legions of the damned.

The student graduates don't say much, but they are serving today in Midway and Johnston Islands, in Hawaii and ashore and afloat with the Fleet Marine Force of the U. S. Marines, and they haven't forgotten Wake Island or what "Semper Fidelis" means.

**BACKWASH** (Continued on page 2)

From the Dallas News comes a rhyme that could have come from College Station: Blessings on you, luckless man, with your tireless new sedan. It's too late to groan or cuss. Now you, too, may thumb with us. . .

She's sweet as sugar—and just about as available. . .

**What's the Difference**

The story, related by E. E. McQuillen of the Former Students' Office, goes that a Negro draftee expressed anxious desire to be an Army cook. The only trouble was, he didn't know a thing about cooking. So the officer in charge asked him what else he thought he'd like to do. The draftee scratched his head for a minute and replied that he'd like to be "one of them Second Louies." . . .

A recent issue of The Texas Aggie, a newspaper published by The Former Students Association of Texas A. & M. College, went to graduates of the college located all over the world.

**SOMETHING TO READ** (Continued from page 2)

Psychology of Everyday Life; Fear and Its Consequences.

One of Freud's most distinguished followers, Alfred Adler, has written some useful books in the field in which psychology and philosophy overlap and mingle. His *Understanding Human Nature* explains a lot of dark and confusing matters. *The Science of Living* begins with the inferiority complex and ends with sexuality and sex problems. *In What Life Should Mean to You* Adler

tries to make psychology useful in the process of planning a good life.

It is only fair to warn you that psychologists disagree violently among themselves. Most of the books I have named, for example, have a Freudian color, but John B. Watson who led a movement called "Behaviorism" criticizes Freudian Psychoanalysis very harshly. His *Ways of Behaviorism* will give you (painlessly) the essence of his point of view. A follower of his, G. A. Dorsey, wrote a book which has been one of our best-sellers for years, *Why We Behave Like Human Beings*.

## SAE Elects Officers; Ursell Is First President

Plan to Send Members To Dallas Convention; Agree on Meeting Time

Charles R. Ursell, A Engineers, was elected chairman of the Student Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineering at its first meeting Tuesday, August 18. Other officers elected were Frank R. Young, H FA, vice-chairman; David Scott Kauffman, ordnance secretary; and J. J. Hoss, ACA, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for some of the members to attend the meeting of the Texas Section of the Society of Automotive Engineering in Dallas, August 26. It was also decided that the chapter would regularly meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The Student chapter of the SAE is the first chapter of its kind in Texas. It is open to any engineering student interested in combustion engines of any type. Forty-five students have already joined the student chapter.

Ursell said that the student member receives the current issue of the SAE Journal, the monthly publication of the Society. In addition, he is welcome to all meetings of the Society and is entitled to the privileges of the society's placement service.

**Last Registrants To Be Classified According to Age**

Immediate classification of Selective Service registrants of the Fifth Registration (June 30th) was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director.

Local Boards throughout the State have today been instructed by State Headquarters memorandum to proceed immediately with the classification of all registrants of the Fifth Registration who have reached their twentieth birthday.

The men registered in the Fifth Registration, General Page pointed out, were those between the ages of eighteen and twenty, inclusive, and in Texas affected approximately 132,000 men.

"The Selective Training and Service Act, as amended," General Page stated, "sets out that, except as otherwise provided, every male citizen of the United States and every male person residing in the United States, who is between the ages of twenty and forty-five at the time fixed for registration, or who attains the age of twenty after having been required to register, shall be liable for training and service in the land or naval forces of the United States.

"Accordingly, all registrants of the Fifth Registration are, upon reaching their twentieth birthday, subject to induction when their order number is reached."

No national lottery was or will be held for registrants of this age group, General Page stated, and order numbers have been assigned on the basis of birth dates of the registrants (and alphabetically as to registrants born on the same date).

Registrants who have not reached their twentieth birthday will not be mailed a questionnaire, he said, but immediately upon attaining their twentieth birthday they will be mailed a questionnaire and classified in accordance with current Selective Service Regulations and policy for filling calls.

**Senior Ring Stones For Graduating Class Of '43 Are Lost**

As a result of Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1938, some 1942 and '43 college seniors will wear rings without stones.

This will affect a majority of the colleges and universities in the United States, as well as junior colleges and high schools.

Present stocks of stones suitable for class rings are running low, and continued use of them is very doubtful.

Aggies who have to get up at six-fifteen in the morning are convinced that what Sherman said is true, "Wartime sure is hell!"—East Texan

Juke Box Prom Saturday . . . 35c

**KYLE FIELD** (Continued from Page 3)

year if averages were being compiled. Last Tuesday they blasted out 17 hits, which rates as No. 2 in the hitting spree for the year. . . In their second engagement with the Aggie Cleaners, this same bunch connected for 21 blows to set a record for the year. . . As mentioned before, pitching proved to be Holick's downfall. . .

**Students Defeat Faculty At Chess**

Tuesday night the students defeated the faculty with a score of six games won and two games lost in the second Student-Faculty Chess Match. These are the results of the finals as they were reported.

Dr. C. M. Kelly won one game and lost one game to Tom Leland; H. L. Kid lost two games to Al Tinajero; Dr. S. S. Share won his first and lost his second to Eugene Canfield; and Prof. J. M. Orchard lost two games to Leon Weiner.

By winning this match, the students made up partially for the defeat they suffered last week at the hands of the faculty. Matches such as these are good practice for the students and give the teachers something to look out for when play time rolls around each week, Weiner stated.

A special meeting of the Chess Club will be held this Tuesday night in the chess room of the new Y.M.C.A. The purpose of the meeting will be to get together all of the members of the chess club and all the students that are interested in chess, regardless of their individual playing ability.

**A&M Consolidated School Re-Opens On September 7th**

College Station Consolidated School will open its 1942-43 school session September 7. Parents who are planning a trip during the week of September 19 through 25 should make arrangements with the principal concerning the absence of their children.

The following calendar for the school year 1942-43 has been approved and adopted by the school board

School opening, Sept. 7.  
Armistice Holiday, Nov. 11.  
Thanksgiving Holidays, Nov. 26 and 27.  
Christmas Holidays, Dec. 19 to Dec. 28.  
First Semester Ends, Jan. 15.  
Commencement Sermon, May 16.  
School Closes and Commencement Program, May 21.

The daily time schedule will parallel that of the college so there will be no conflicts in time. Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday, September 7, and the students will be dismissed between eleven and twelve o'clock. The full time schedule will begin Tuesday morning. Classes will take up at 8:00 a. m. and will be dismissed at 12:00 a. m. for lunch. Afternoon classes will start at 1:00 p. m. and will be dismissed at 3:00 for the first week.

All students will be required to have a vaccination certificate on file in the superintendent's office and it would be wise for all beginners in the first grade to have their vaccination done immediately to give time for the arm to heal before school opens.

W. D. Bunting, Superintendent of Schools, announces that no under-age children will be permitted to enroll in the school this year because of the crowded condition of the lower grades. He also states that the school cafeteria will not be opened until the second week of school.

All new students should have a record of their past school work to present at the time of their registration.

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