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Statement By Walton, Welty Squelches Rumors

Status of Those in Enlisted Reserye Corps Has Not Been Modified in Any Way

To counteract the numerous wild rumors about the corps getting drafted and the like, Colonel M. D. Welty and Dr. T. O. Walton have formed a joint statement for the Battalion. The statement is intended to prevent students from making hasty decisions and joining other branches of the service because they think they will get drafted anyway. College Students are definitely needed for intelligent direction of America's future and should seriously consider remaining in college. The joint letter to the corps reads:

Calvin Interviews Pre-Med Students On Friday Morning

Registrar of Texas U Medical School Advises Concerning Later Schooling

At the invitation of the Pre-Med Society, Dr. D. Baily Calvin, registrar of the University of Texas School of Medicine, will interview pre-med students concerning entrance to medical school in the lounge of the YMCA Friday morning, December 4, from 9 to 11:30. Dr. Calvin will speak before a meeting of the Pre-Med Society tonight in the lounge of Sblisa Hall. The subject of his talk will be "How Present Conditions Affect Entrance into Medical School." Dr. Calvin will arrive on the campus today at 5:45 p.m. He will be the guest of the Pre-Med Society and all pre-med students will eat supper tonight with him in Sblisa Hall. All students desiring a personal interview with him may see him in the lounge of the YMCA Friday morning.

Dr. George Potter, pre-med sponsor, urged that as many pre-med students as possible attend tonight's meeting "because Dr. Calvin will discuss a subject of importance to all students planning to enter medical school. It is especially important that all freshmen and sophomores attend."

Downing Injured In Car Wreck Monday

Richard Downing, 1 Coast Artillery, was injured in a car wreck Monday night at 7 o'clock. The accident occurred at the circle near Brenham.

WTAW Completes Plans For Second Of Movie Series

Gwynne, O'Driscoll To Be Interviewed on Program Tomorrow At Four Thirty

Plans are being completed for the second in the series of WTAW special broadcasts about the shooting of "We've Never Been Licked" to the broadcast on the Aggie Clambake tomorrow at 4:30, according to the college radio station's special features department.

Anne Gwynne and Martha O'Driscoll will be interviewed by Tom Journey of the WTAW announcing staff either from the actual scene of shooting, if technical facilities can be arranged, or from the main studios in the second floor of the YMCA.

Also on the broadcast will be, if Universal shooting schedules permit, Bill Fox, head of the sound crew, and Milt Krasner, chief cameraman.

Hall Predicts Increase of Fire Losses This Year

Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, Today Predicted That Texas Will Suffer From In- creased Fire Dangers on the Home Front During the Coming Winter.

He fears the nationwide gasoline rationing, scheduled for late November will contribute indirectly to more fires at home.

"Because we will be stay-at-home folks this year instead of going out in the evening," he said, "a greater number of fire hazards may result because of our careless habits at home."

"A common fire hazard is frayed, broken or loose electric connections, wires, plugs and appliances. If we are at home there will be more electric appliances in use, and more extension cords connected."

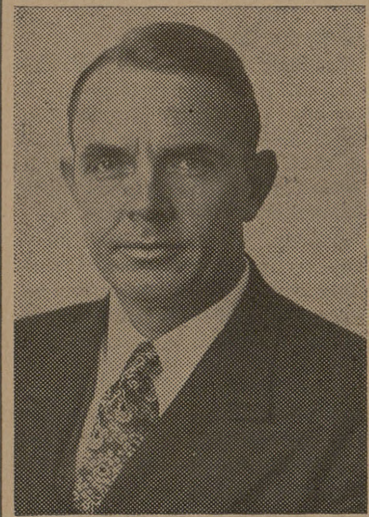
"By carefully checking all our electric connections, plugs and extensions we can eliminate many fire hazards now. This should be done today! Delay increases danger. Remove all extension cords from under rugs, chairs or other places where they can become damaged and create a short circuit that will start a fire."

Church Week To Present Leaders

L W Moore Will Relate Experiences As Missionary

Religious emphasis week, Sunday, December 6 thru 11 will be observed on the campus by talks of several well known religious leaders the most out-standing feature of which will be the relation by L. W. Moore of some of his experiences as a missionary to Japan.

Methodist, Baptists, Lutheran, Christian, Church of Christ, and Jewish denominations will attend. Reverend Paul W. Quillion, pastor of First Methodist Church of Houston, Reverend Harold Rea, pastor of the First Christian Church of Fort Worth, Reverend O. F. Dingler, pastor of the Calvary Baptist



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Church of Beaumont, Reverend Cecil E. Hill, pastor of the Novhill Church of Christ in Houston, the Reverend Kurt Hartmann, of the Lutheran Church here, Rabbi Newton J. Freidman, University of Texas, Rabbi Samuel Soskin, of Fort Worth, and Reverend Walter Rabb Willis, pastor First Methodist Church of Henedrson, Fred Miller secretary of Y. M. C. A., Southwest Region; St. Louis, Missouri will also speak.

According to Dwain Treadwell, president of the church council, personal interviews may be arranged by Aggies with these men by calling at the Interview Desk in the Y. M. C. A. by seeing the members of the Inter National Church Council or by seeing the individual leaders.

The morning programs will be 10 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday; and at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The complete schedule will be in the Saturday Battalion, stated J. Gordon Gay of the Y. M. C. A. here.

L. W. Moore, recently returned missionary of Japan, will tell some of his experiences while interned after being called back aboard a Japanese vessel, 15 days out of port.

Civil Service Exams Announced by Local Civil Service Sec'y

Civil service examinations for zone deputy collector, \$2000 a year, employment in the Bureau of Internal Revenue collection districts whose headquarters are located at Austin and Dallas, Texas, and New Orleans, Louisiana, have been announced by the Tenth Civil Service Region, according to College Station local civil service secretary.

Persons desiring to apply for the position must be at least 18 years of age and may secure application forms from any first or second class post office. These should be filed immediately with the director, Tenth Civil Service, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana. Persons engaged in war work of equal skill need not apply.

Athletic Office Has Washington Tickets

Tickets for the Washington State game will be on sale until 5 p.m. Thursday. The tickets may be obtained at the Athletic office, instead of the "Y" desk.

Tickets may be obtained by presenting your coupon book with one dollar and twenty-three cents.

Freshmen Urged To Join E. R. C. Along With Sophs

Applicants Must Start Enrollment Early; Only Fifty May Sign Each Day

Not only sophomores, but everyone in the ROTC, especially freshmen, are urgently requested to enlist in the ERC as soon as possible, stated Colonel L. W. Marshall to the press yesterday. He pointed out that many students are planning to wait until the last day before coming up to the recruiting office, but they will only be disappointed, for approximately one week is required for complete enlistment and the College can only take care of a maximum of fifty boys a day.

The new military laws concerning the selective service system positively state that NO more sophomores will be enlisted in the ERC after December 31, the end of this month. Therefore, urged Colonel Marshall, all boys who have papers out and those who are eligible for the ERC should act immediately to complete their enlistment.

As for the undecided students, Colonel Marshall advises them to continue in their respective organizations and not join other branches of the service—where they will have to start from scratch again. He also mentioned the fact that boys should not have the "what's the use?" attitude because of the possibility of being drafted soon, for at least there is more chance of getting to complete college in the ERC.

The general directions concerning enlisting in the ERC are:

1. Go to Lt. Col. L. W. Marshall's office and obtain ERC papers and draft release blank.
2. Fill out ERC papers, send them home for signatures.
3. Obtain physical examination blanks in Sergeant Thomas's office and take them to hospital for your physical.
4. Bring all papers to Col. Marshall and arrange a date to be sworn in.

Aviation Examining Board Here Tuesday

Members of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board will return to the campus Tuesday, December 8 at 10 p.m. The mental test will be given at 2 p.m. in room 119 Academic building on that date. Those who have already qualified but have not taken the physical, will take the physical examination at 11 a.m. at the hospital.

Cryptography a Wartime Must On Any Officer's Study Sheet

By W. F. Gammon DPNQB OZTVS SPVOE FETFO EIFMO.

No, this isn't a letter from a shell shocked message center chief. It's a cryptogram from a surrounded company requesting help. Maybe some day it might be your company, and would you be glad to get it through! Just another reason all you embryo officers should know a little about cryptography.

Perhaps most of us have done a little "secret writing", to use a word cut instead of a two bit word. Do you remember the time in the 4th grade you slipped a note to Joe, written backwards so the teacher wouldn't know what it was? Well, you were a cryptographer then, believe it or not, even if the not had no more military importance than a discussion of the latest neighborhood gang war. So it's not really as complicated as you might think.

What is a cryptogram anyway? It's just a way of telling your friends something without telling your enemies. Many military messages of importance must be sent by radio, which is about as secret as telling your girl that you heard Sally dyes her hair. So the message must be sent in a form that the enemy can't understand when he copies them down. Even important telephone messages must be sent in a secret text, because Mr. Togo might not respect the Federal law against wire tapping. So cryptography is necessary even if it takes a little extra time.

Dates Set For Electing Future Student Leaders

All Petitions Must Be Filed in Student Activities Office by 2 PM December 7th

Definite dates have been set for the election of editors, yell leaders, and managers at a recent meeting of the Student Elections Committee, announced Walter Cardwell yesterday.

It was decided in that meeting that all petitions must be filed with the Student Activities Office by 2 p.m. Monday, December 7, in order for candidates to be eligible for the elections.

The following Monday night, after the committee has had time to check on eligibility of candidates, those who are eligible will be introduced to the corps at yell practice and will make their campaign speeches. Candidates for Battalion editor, head yell leader, and junior representative on the Student Activities Committee will be introduced at that time.

That night after yell practice the Junior Class will hold a meeting in the Assembly Hall to introduce to the junior class the candidates for Longhorn editor, Social secretary of the Senior class, and Town Hall manager.

Tuesday, December 15 the general election will be held from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., with ballot boxes in the rotunda of the Academic Building. One ballot box will be for the general elections in which the whole corps votes, while the other will be for the Juniors to cast their ballots.

Tuesday, December 15 in the Assembly hall the Sophomore class will hold a meeting at which time six candidates for junior yell leader will be picked.

In Thursday's Battalion the complete results of Tuesday's primary election including any ties that might have to be run off will be announced.

Those run-offs will be held Thursday and all the final results will be made public in the Saturday's Battalion, announced election officials.

In order to keep the elections as democratic as possible, the use of all handbills, cards, or posters has been outlawed by the committee, however, signs may be used similar to football signs, for the purpose of announcing candidacy.

Not more than a total of 50 lineal yards of cloth three feet wide may be used by any one candidate in his campaign signs, with the penalty for violation of any of the rules being disqualification.

All candidates may have a reasonable amount of space in the columns of the Battalion for the purpose of making announcements concerning the race.

Hillel Club Plans Special Services For Religious Week

A. & M. Hillel Club members will open Religious Emphasis Week tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the YMCA Chapel with a combined religious and musical program for the Sabbath and Hanukah services. The program will be in charge of student leaders and the music will be rendered by two well known Jewish artists, Susie Michael, pianist narrator, and Maurice Friedman, baritone. Both artists have previously appeared at Guion Hall as Town Hall entertainers.

This program, as part of Religious Emphasis Week, will be strictly religious in nature, and is arranged to acquaint non-Jewish students with Jewish traditional religious services. It will be open to Sunday school groups, religious organizations, and to all others interested in a Jewish religious and musical program.

Farmers Saluted At College Meeting

Congratulations to the farmers of America on their magnificent achievement in food production during 1942 were expressed recently by Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, President of Cornell University, and newly elected President of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, and by President T. O. Walton of Texas A. and M. College and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association, following a meeting of the organization in Chicago.

At the same time, they voiced their concern over the difficult problems confronting agriculture for 1943 and pledged the full cooperation of the Land-Grant Colleges in meeting these problems.

Dr. Day and Dr. Walton pointed out that the production of food crops and livestock products in 1942 was the largest in the history of American farming and that agriculture had met its obligations to the war effort fully and completely, adding:

"For this success much credit must be given not only to men who often worked 70 or 80 hours per week but also to farm boys and girls and to the farm wives who labored long hours in the fields and barns in addition to caring for the homes and the families."

At the same time, both emphasized the difficulties in maintaining farm production in 1943 with a greatly increased shortage of labor, the threat of shortages in farm equipment, and the ever present possibility of droughts and other unfavorable weather.

Looking to the next crop year, they said, "It becomes the mission of Land-Grant Colleges in their research and through their Extension Services to work more closely with practical farmers than ever before."

Today Is Deadline For Longhorn Pics Of Military Life

All company commanders and first sergeants are reminded that today is positively the last day that snapshots will be accepted for the military page of the Longhorn, according to John Longley, Longhorn editor.

Many pictures, states Longley, are still needed to make the military section as interesting as it has been in past years, so it is imperative that the pictures be turned in immediately.

At Last AggieLand Knows What Film Is to be About

Synopsis of "We've Never Been Licked" Reveals Unusual Story

By Bill Jarnagin

Tid-bits and loose parts of "We've Never Been Licked" have been floating around the campus for weeks, but no one seems to know the entire story. Since AggieLand will have a fair idea of the story by the end of the filming anyway, we are going to print a synopsis of the script, released by Dr. T. O. Walton.

The scene opens on the campus of Texas A. & M. College with the faculty, student body and many dignitaries participating in a broadcast of the Army Hour honoring the six thousand graduates now serving in the armed forces as officers. As the name of Brad Craig is reached for posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, time turns backward...

Richard Quine, as Brad Craig, arrives at A. & M. from Japan, where he has lived many years with his father, Col. Craig, an A. & M. graduate. Enroute, Quine becomes acquainted with Nina, (Anne Gwynne), daughter of Professor "Pop" Lambert.

From the start, Quine becomes unpopular with all his classmates except Cyanide Jenkins (Noah Berry, Jr.). Quine is prevented from keeping his first date with college chemical department has been working on something highly Nina because infracting rules. Continual hazing by his classmates further irks Quine, and he decides to return to his father in the Orient. Meanwhile, he has become very chummy with two Jap students at the college, Kubo and Matsui, and the Jap gardener, Nishikawa, played by Edgar Bar-

rier. To Miss Gwynne's father, "Pop" Lambert (Harry Davenport) Quine confides that his ambition is to help the Philippine growth by educating the Filipino farmers in tropical agriculture by radio programs. "Pop" talks him out of it and he agrees to continue his studies.

Later, while on the road for artillery drill, Quine performs a heroic deed that saves many of his classmates from serious injury and begins to win the respect of many of them. Quine becomes a college radio news announcer and is taught to fly by Beery.

Quine continues to defend the actions of the Japs in Asia, and during one of the bull sessions, Kubo and Matsui overhear him.

As Quine's studies progress, the confidential and important to national defense. One night Quine is appointed watchdog over it. It is a night of a big pre-football game bonfire rally, and there is much activity on the campus. As Quine sits in the darkness in the lab, he is slugged and knocked out, but he saves the real formula from theft and leaves a fake one. From concealment, he sees Kubo and Matsui steal the false formula. Quine follows the two Japs to the

Maintenance Fees Due by Next Monday

December 7 is the deadline for payment of maintenance fees totaling \$36.45. The Fiscal Department announced that anyone failing to pay fees by that time will be dropped from the rolls of the College.

gardener's cottage. Quine breaks in on the secret meeting, convinces them he is a Jap sympathizer and offers to sell the right formula to them. In the meanwhile, the lab has caught fire, and Quine is suspected as a traitor. With the Japs, Quine is disgracefully dismissed from A. & M.

Only Beery has faith in Quine, believing he (Quine) has a good reason for accepting suspicion as a traitor. Quine drops out of sight, and America is plunged into war with Japan. Rumors reach newsmen that a young American is working hand-in-hand with the Jap Intelligence Service and broadcasting and writing anti-Allied propaganda from Tokyo. This "traitor" turns out to be Quine. Through his friends, Kubo and Matsui, now Jap officers, Quine gets permission to broadcast a blow-by-blow sea battle from a Jap plane. The pilot is Kubo. By radio, Quine recognizes Beery's voice as one of the American pilots seeking the Jap fleet. Aloft, Quine knocks out Kubo, takes over the plane. He radios Beery, and his squadrons, where the Jap fleet is. They rush in for the kill. Below, a Jap aircraft carrier is cluttered with Jap planes. In his own Jap plane, Quine dives for it. He is killed but destroys the enemy carrier as the American air squadrons close in on the Jap fleet.

Time advances to the present, to the Army Hour broadcast on the campus. With high government and army officials and 7,000 cadets paying tribute to heroic action of Quine and awarding him posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor.