

Official Notices

Found

WALLET—Owner may have same on identification. See J. S. Hull or P. J. Ewald, Boyett Apts.

Classified

FOR RENT—1 furnished apartment. R. E. Brown, Sulphur Springs Road, phone 4-8379.

LOST—Western Flyer bicycle, black with red on end of fenders, white sidewall tires and white head light on left handle bar. Red handle grips. Reward offered. If found phone 4-4479. J. O. Smith.

LOST—A black zipper suitcase which was picked up on the Houston highway at the corner of Highway 6 and the road running past Consolidated School. Anyone knowing its whereabouts please notify Tommy Flynn, Room 219, Dorm 17. A reward will be given.

WANTED—Furnished apartment available anytime before February. Please contact T. O. McMillan, 17 Milner Hall or P. O. Box 22.

FOR SALE—Rug, curtains, Jr. blouse, shirt, and cap. See Sparger in 46 Goodwin.

FOR SALE—Senior boots, size 8; in good shape. See Hood, 46 Goodwin.

LOST—A light brown "California" jacket near Dorm 14. Reward for return to Room 119, Dorm 14.

LOST—One pair of metal rim glasses in blue case. Liberal reward. Lost Monday morning. 294 No. 15.

Dr. N. B. McNutt
DENTIST
Office in Parker Building
Over Canady's Pharmacy
Phone 2-1457 Bryan, Texas



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Bryan



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Slipons. \$4. to \$6
Coat Styles. \$5 to \$7.50

Waldrop & Co
"Two Convenient Stores"
College Station Bryan

Meetings

THE NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet Wednesday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. E. Stark, 309 Ayshire, College Park, Sewing only.

THE COLLEGE CAMERA CLUB will meet in the Second-Floor Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. at 8:00 Wednesday evening, January 6. It is important that all members be present as officers for next term will be elected.

PORT ARTHUR CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Port Arthur Club Tuesday, January 5, in the Academic Building. Election of officers will be held.

Announcements

THE LIBRARY NEEDS the following popular magazines to complete its files for binding: American Mercury—September, 1942 Athletic Journal—October, 1941 New York Times—January, 1943 Newsweek—December 14, 21, 28, 1942 Science News Letter—August 8, 29, 1942 Time—July 14, 1942

FACULTY AND STAFF VOLLEYBALL—Those interested in playing volleyball should meet at the gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The first session will be held January 5th.

STUDENT STORAGE—All students still having items stored with the Student Storage Concession are requested to claim them no later than Saturday, January 16th. Items left after that date will be subject to sale in accordance with storage agreement.

A. & M. COLLEGE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION office will be open 1:30-2:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays only until further notice. The Board of Directors have set Monday, January 18th, room 313 Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m. as the date and place for the annual meeting. H. A. Dulan, Sec.-Treasurer

ATTENTION AGRICULTURAL SENIORS—Please call at my office and fill out personal blanks for our permanent files. E. J. Kyle, Dean, School of Agriculture.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND STUDENT CONCESSIONS—Any student expecting to do part-time work, or who expects to hold a student concession or agency of any kind during the coming semester is requested to call at the Placement Office and file a renewal of his student labor application. Renewals will be accepted at any time from January 5 through January 23. Student employees are also reminded that they are expected to obtain cards from this office showing re-assignment to their jobs for the coming year.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CONTEST—Students now in college who took the examination for the Freshman English Contest last April are invited to enter a Sophomore English Contest, the examination for which will be given on or about January 18. If any of these students fail to receive a circular concerning the contest mailed on December 30, a copy is available at the English office. The contest is open only to students who were in the 1942 Freshman English Contest.

KYLE FIELD

(Continued From Page 3)

the basketball fans Saturday night . . . The Aggies beat Duncan Field but the way they beat the Flyers warranted even some of the most optimistic partisans to look upon Aggie chances for a conference title with a grain of salt . . . I realize that Manning Smith's five had an off-night but a readjustment better be made if the Maroon team has any aspirations of taking TCU here next Saturday night . . . free-throw shooting, ball-handling and general defensive tactics were far off. . . It looks as if that team substitution used by Smith may have to be altered some if it works. . . Maybe I'm wrong—goodness knows, I've been wrong before—but I just don't believe in substituting whole teams at a time whether it's in football or basketball. Coach Dana X. Bible of the Texas Longhorns found out about that just in time in football and you can be sure he won't use that system again . . . It's the same in basketball . . . The All-Swede All-American football team has been put out . . . Bill Henderson, Aggie end, made the first while Jannings Anderson, soph wingback, was put on the third team. . . Some fun, eh? . . .

AGGIES

(Continued From Page 3)

Sample	C	0	1	2	1
Huffman	G	5	0	0	10
Cokinos	G	1	1	2	8
Pennington	G	0	0	0	0
Sabins	G	0	0	0	0
		17	5	8	39

Duncan Field (33)	Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox	F	3	1	1	7
Ipskowitz	F	0	0	1	0
Wehrman	F	1	1	0	3
Lane	F	1	0	2	2
Hansen	C	4	1	2	9
Tofoya	G	2	2	3	6
Martin, C. R.	G	2	0	1	4
Rodriguez	G	1	0	0	2
Martin, A. C.	G	0	0	0	0
		14	5	8	33

El Paso Mothers Club Adds to Library Fund

The Library has received from the El Paso A. & M. Mothers' Club, a generous gift for the Student General Reading Fund. This, with other gifts from Mothers' Clubs over the State, will help the Library expand its present number of books.

"This money is being sent by the Library, according to rules set up by a student Library committee, for good books which the boys want to read but which the Library would not be able to afford without your help," T. F. Mayo, the Librarian said in a letter to the Club.



Dottie Lamour and Richard Denning in a not-so-formal pose—of which there are many in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" showing today and tomorrow as half of the double feature at Guion Hall.

C-Card Fans At Bowl Games Face Federal Checkers

OPA Inspectors Check Out-of-Town Licenses For Gas Violations

C-card holders who drove to the Cotton Bowl Friday for the Texas-Georgia Tech football game, especially those coming from other cities, appear headed for trouble.

Inspectors from the state office of the Office of Price Administration at Fort Worth were at the Cotton Bowl, too. But they weren't watching the game. They were checking the license numbers of automobiles bearing C-card stickers, especially those from out of town.

Max McCullough, regional OPA director, said the investigation had been directed by Mark McGee, state OPA director. McCullough said he could not say what action, if any, would be taken.

"Naturally, it will be determined who owned the cars," he said. "That is the first step."

"C-cards were issued only to persons who declared the unlimited mileage was necessary and they are supposed to be used only for the purposes declared in the applications. Certainly driving to a football game is not necessary.

"Any driving for such purpose should come out of the ninety-mile-a-month allowance for family use. Any mileage above ninety is supposed to be necessary. Other persons are placed at an unfair disadvantage when C-card holders use their cards illegally."

McCullough said cars bearing B-cards also were checked, but the inspectors primarily were interested in the C-card cars which came from a distance. (Dallas Morning News).

Glass Jewels Aid Instrument Makers

Mass production of a glass substitute for war-scarce sapphire jewels has spurred the manufacture of millions of delicate indicating instruments used in field radio sets, mobile power stations, searchlights, and radio control equipment aboard planes, ships, and tanks.

The moving parts of such instruments are of watch size and delicacy, each requiring two cup-shaped jewels comparable in size to the head of a pin. These are known as "vee" jewels, for in the flat top of each is a V-shaped depression in which rotates a cone-shaped steel pivot.

Before the war American demand for vee jewels was supplied chiefly by Swiss craftsmen, who cut them from natural or synthetic sapphires. That supply is now hopelessly inadequate. Intensive experimentation in General Electric laboratories has resulted in a vee jewel made of a special type of glass, fused and formed by a mass-production process. As a result, G.E. now produces enough vee jewels for its own instrument output and also sends hundreds of thousands yearly to other instrument makers.

U S Relief Groups Aid Russian Students

The World Student Service Fund, the Student War Relief Agency whose work goes on in 14 countries on five continents, is functioning to aid the students of Russia to carry on. The great ranks of them have been affected: those whose families lived in the scorched earth areas and who have been cut off from financial aid from home; and those enrolled in institutions immersed by the invasion which have been forced to move to new locations.

Russians—men, women and even children—are fighting on the battle front. These staunch people must find the way for their students to carry on, for leadership for the Russia of the future and aid for Russia now.

Most desperately needed are medical students to aid the vastly increasing number of wounded from the battle front. From Russian students came a request to the World Student Service Fund to send medical equipment and medical books to help them in their crisis. To Kharkov Medical Institute, now at Chkalov in the Southern Urals, books were sent. From Russia has come the following cable of gratitude:

"Kharkov Medical Institute expresses warm gratitude for generous gift World Student Service Fund and sends heartfelt greetings to this association, which like youth of all freedom-loving de-

Student Service Fund Aids U S Prisoners

Pearl Harbor laid directly on the doorstep of America the need for the continued work of the World Student Service Fund—the student war relief agency whose work goes on in 14 countries on 5 continents. The outbreak of war with Japan meant that soon there would be American Prisoners of War in the Far East.

In 1929 three Japanese delegates signed the Geneva Convention governing the treatment of Prisoners of War. Though the Japanese government did not ratify it at the time, Japan has announced since Pearl Harbor that she would abide by the terms of this treaty.

Within the framework of the Convention a few relief organizations are allowed to function inside prison camps to provide various kinds of services for prisoners of war. The World Student Service Fund is one of these. From its office at 8 West 40th Street, New York, an appeal for books went to American colleges. These books are on a ship ready for shipment to American prison camps in the Far East. These books and other study materials will make it possible for American boys to occupy their minds during the long months of imprisonment and for many of them whose college work was interrupted to take up studies again.

To a neutral committee in Tokio, made up of Swedish and Swiss officials and of representatives of the International Red Cross, has gone from the World Student Service Fund and from War Prisoners' Aid of the Y.M.C.A. These funds will be used to buy many items needed and wanted by the American prisoners.

From students who are fortunate enough to still be in American colleges, gifts of money and books will revive in the hearts of Americans, doomed to imprisonment "for the duration", courage for the future and zeal to develop potential qualities of leadership for our nation in the years that are to be.

A student in an American university remarked recently as he sent his gift "Who knows when anyone of us will be on the receiving end of the line?"

democratic countries is today united in deep feeling of fraternal solidarity. We have deep faith in our victory, in future close ties between scientists and students of the USSR and mighty transatlantic republic."

Through the courtesy of the Russian War Relief other forms of aid will be able to go from the World Student Service Fund. Help must not be denied to these students who are studying so heroically in spite of bombings and hardships.

Texas Claims Axis-Destroying Liberator Bomber as Its Own Plane

Texas-built heavy bombers are spilling packages of death over Axis-held territories from the North Pacific to the Mediterranean.

The great B-24's, otherwise designated as Liberators, can be called Texas' own planes. The Fort Worth plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation turned out the first B-24 there 100 days ahead of schedule, then answered the call for cargo planes by putting out the first C-87 thirty days ahead of schedule.

Why is Texas proud of the Liberator? Just flip through the files of any newspaper from December, and you'll find a record something like this:

North Pacific.—Army Liberator bombers attacked Japanese shore installations on Island of Kiska in the Aleutians. Heavy explosions and fires were observed.

In First U. S. Raid on Italy South Pacific.—B-24 bombers attacked Jap forces on New Guinea front, concentrating their attention on Madang, north of Vitiaz Strait, where the enemy was believed to have landed troops. Bombers blasted wharf area there with 500-pound bombs, starting numerous fires and wrecking a warehouse. Three of eight Jap fighters, trying to intercept them, were shot down.

Italy.—Liberators took part in the first American raid on Italy, heavily damaging entire city of Naples.

after his rescue in a converted B-24 bomber.

Yes, the Liberator is doing its job all over the world, and its performance reflects the skill of Texas craftsmen.

Range Exceeds 3,000 Miles

Many of its technical details are military secrets, but the War Department does allow publication of a few details. The Liberator is powered by four fourteen-cylinder engines, is capable of a speed of more than 300 miles an hour, and has a range in excess of 3,000 miles. It is a high-winged monoplane with full retractable tricycle landing gear, and armor protection to bring it abreast of the latest "requirements in modern warfare. The span is more than 100 feet, length is more than sixty feet, and it has a bomb capacity of more than four tons.

Do they ever crack up? Yes, all airplanes are vulnerable. But in the Aleutian Islands, a cracked-up B-24 wasn't deserted. The Army Air Forces turned it into a control tower, with the control man standing where a gun turret formerly was placed, and the sock for indicating wind direction flying from a staff amidship!—(Dallas Morning News)

Buescher-Bastrop Park, Bastrop County, famous for "lost pines," is one of Texas' best-developed state parks.

NO!

You're not well-dressed without that neat-looking haircut you can get at . . .

AGGIELAND BARBER SHOP
North Gate

ATTENTION AGGIES

There are still a few free Aggie windshield stickers left at our place at the North Gate. Come by and get one.

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