

Official Notices

Found

The following articles may be obtained at the Commandant's Office on identification:

- Slide Rule found in Petroleum Building.

Classified

RIDES for 15 to Brownwood or Cisco in school bus. Leave Old Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon. See Shults, P. H. No. 5. Phone 4-4974.

WANTED—Will exchange room and board to student for work. 707 S. Taylor or call 2-3235.

WANT TO BUY a model airplane gas engine. Class C 17777. Would like to get an Olesen "60" if possible. Call by room 28, Puryear Hall, Ramp 7.

LOST—Black and white stripe lifetime Shaeffer pen. Return to Mrs. Mac. College Inn Cafe. Reward.

LOST—Billfold belonging to R. C. Haltom in Shiba Hall at Senior Ring Dance. Finder may keep currency, but please return valuable cards enclosed. Liberal reward. R. C. Haltom, H CAC, 57 Law.

Announcements

ALL SINGING CADETS please note: For Commencement wear No. 1 with Khaki shirt. Be at Gulon Hall, the side door, at 6:15 p.m. without fail.

1. For THURSDAY, JAN. 21, and FRIDAY, JAN. 22, ONLY, calls will be sounded for RETREAT as follows:
 1st CALL, RETREAT 6:10 p.m.
 ASSEMBLY 6:13 p.m.
 RETREAT 6:15 p.m.
 2nd CALL, immediately after Retreat.

Modern Language:
 Course 206—Intermediate Spanish (3)
 501 TTHS11
 Industrial Engineering:
 Course 404—Time Study Engineering (3)
 500 TH2W2
 Course 407—Seminar (1)
 500 M10

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS — Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Physics lecture room, the A.A.U.P. Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold an open meeting to which all members of the college staff are invited. The speaker will be Dr. D. S. Kimball, Dean Emeritus of the College of Engineering at Cornell University, who has taught in the Department of Industrial Engineering here this semester as a distinguished professor. Dr. Kimball holds several of the highest honors in the engineering field. He will speak on the origin and history of the land-grant colleges, their relation to other universities, their growth in importance, and some of their possible weaknesses.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has asked the School of Engineering to join them in extending an invitation to all



Gifts for Graduates

- Toilet Kits
- Shaving Kits
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- Reg. Trench Coats
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staff members of the A. & M. College to attend their meeting in the Physics Lecture Room Thursday evening, January 21 at eight o'clock in order to hear an address by Dean Dexter S. Kimball on the subject of education in land-grant colleges. The speaker is Dean Emeritus of Cornell University and is at A. & M. during the current semester under the auspices of the School of Engineering. Those who attend the meeting Thursday evening will hear an interesting and worthwhile address.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS—The medical aptitude test which is to be taken by all pre-medical students who expect to apply for admission to Medical College during the coming year is to be given on Friday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. in room 10, Science Building. The examination fee will be collected at that time.

Company to Hire 40,000 Women in 1943

A former music teacher, a newspaperwoman, a retired head waitress, a minister's wife, numerous grandmothers and hundreds of housewives are helping produce weapons of war at General Electric plants throughout the country. General Electric will be drawing from all walks of life during the coming year, by the end of which Gerald Swope, its president, estimates the company will be employing 40,000 women. By the end of 1944 G-E plants are expected to employ 80,000 women, or 15,000 more than pre-war employment of men and women combined.

The personnel staff is busy recruiting high school graduates, college girls, housewives—in fact, women of all ages who are anxious to join the "women's army" on the production line—for jobs falling into five main categories: factory, drafting, engineering, laboratories and office.

The latest factory demand for women is for welders and operators of milling machines, drill presses and gear cutters. Women who have exercised a mechanical bent by working around a garage, for example, as a boy might, are few and far between, so numerous training courses are supplying the answer.

The American Eagle poised on guard above a cargo ship is the emblem to be used to identify United States food products sent throughout the world.

License Plates Made From Plastics

Faced with the problem of obtaining a priority for steel for the 1943 motor truck license tabs which must be added to all plates by the first of the year, Wallace G. Kittridge, director of the Commercial Vehicle division of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, appealed to General Electric for a substitute material with the result that this year's plates will be made of a light-weight laminated plastic. This change not only will save 16,000 pounds of steel, so vital for war production, but will reduce the postage bill three quarters for mailing the tabs.

The tab is manufactured by General Electric of a laminated phenolic compound utilizing the printed and molded process. This consists of placing printed sheets bearing the required design on resin-impregnated sheets of paper, and the whole bonded together under approximately 250 degrees Fahrenheit temperature and 1500 pounds pressure. The pressing operation, which finishes the product in one operation and requires only minutes, converts the resin-impregnated sheets and the printed matter into a homogeneous and strong product having excellent weather resistance. No additional surface treatment is required and after sawing and drilling, the tabs are ready for the fastening to the 1942 plates.

Most of the celery, onions, and lettuce, and much of the supply of other vegetables grown in New York state are produced on muck soils.

Three rats eat and destroy enough feed in a year to carry two laying hens on a poultry farm.

Air Cadets Have Hobbies---All Relaxing

Aviation Cadets here may be a bit hazy as to the content of a milligram of energy, but they're not taking any chances. Following the advice of the Mayo Clinic nerve specialist, Dr. M. N. Walsh, Uncle Sam's fledgling fliers are now conserving energy by the pound.

How? Dr. Walsh posed the problem and pointed to the solution. Learn to relax, he declared.

He advised today's pilots to take up stamp collecting, gadget making—any hobby—in order to get proper relaxation.

In line with Dr. Walsh's advice, Aviation Cadet R. T. Cella of Princeton, N. J., and New York, N. Y., spends many of his free hours away from Randolph Field's flying line photographing San Antonio landmarks.

Cadet Cella first discovered photography while on a trip through Europe. He purchased his first camera in Germany, and since has experimented with outdoor color portraiture, color movies and high-speed work, the latter being done while he was learning the ways of an aeronautical engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Upon graduation, Cadet Cella worked first for Consolidated Aircraft on the West Coast and later for Grumman Aircraft in New York.

"I decided to join the Air Corps," he explained, "in order to get a better background for my work. An aeronautical engineer can't know too much about the mechanics of flying and the Air Corps is the best place to get this knowledge."

A second hobby of Aviation Cadet Cella is shared by three classmates—R. C. Peeke, Westfield, N. J.; B. A. Sill, Mineola, N. Y.; and C. D. Wilcox, Norwich, N. Y. They make up an unofficial Cadet quartet, taking turns with the piano accompaniment.

Sill, a former tool and die maker for EDO Aircraft Corporation, College Point, N. Y., is a tenor. "The rhythm of the machinery in the plant kept me patting my feet," Sill declared. "In flying, a sense of rhythm is very helpful."

Cadet Peeke, an ex-student of the University of New York, is the quartet's second tenor, and Cadet Wilcox, who attended Purdue and Cornell Universities to learn hotel and institution management, is its baritone—leaving the bass section to Cella.

Aviation Cadet John A. O'Connor, Chicago, Ill., has the noisiest hobby of any of the current class of cadets at the "West Point of the Air." He likes to play a trumpet. This horn-blowing hobby finds

a ready outlet in the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, of which he is leader. While a student at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., Cadet O'Connor helped pay his way by playing with such name bands as Del Courtney, Hal Kemp,

Two other Cadets who find relaxation are L. H. Bright, Philadelphia, Pa., and F. S. Bowne, Hendersonville, N. C. Cadet Bright has photographed

not as a newspaperman but as a photographer. At Randolph Field, Cadet Bowne's picture making has assumed the lesser proportions of an avocation, right in line with Dr. Walsh's advice.

Midget automobile designing is the unique—for a flier—hobby of Aviation Cadet R. W. McKittrick of Edwardsville, Ill. He "got that way" by designing, building, and driving his own cars. "There's something about the odor of burnt castor oil that gets in your veins," McKittrick declared. "Midget racing is as exciting as flying—but much more hazardous."

Aviation Cadet Ben F. Long, Statesville, N. C., is a cartoonist, who spends spare moments between flights sketching fellow students. He attended Oak Ridge Military Institute, the University of North Carolina, and worked for the Charlotte, N. C., News, before coming to Randolph. The son of an artist-minister, who studied art in Europe, Long learned drawing from his father.

Three Randolph Cadets come close to being in Dr. Walsh's gadget-making category. Aviation Cadets W. P. Williams, R. H. Howes, and F. C. McClanahan build model airplanes.

Williams, of Scranton, Pa., once

WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT YOUR EYES OR YOUR GLASSES—Consult DR. J. W. PAYNE Optometrist 109 S. Main Bryan


built a glider model, still in use at the University of Scranton in the study of aerodynamics. His collection of models includes twenty so small that they had to be built with tweezers.

Solid, scale models are the specialty of Howes, whose home is large-scale Miami Beach, Fla. McClanahan, of Homer, La., limits himself to no particular phase of model-making, having built every kind of model from fly-size to giant, motor-driven size.

Coinciding exactly with Dr. Walsh's suggestion, Aviation Cadet F. E. J. Beck, Verona, N. J., collects stamps—a hobby he took up as a seventh grader. Until World War II, he specialized in foreign stamps.

"I've given up collecting European stamps," he declared. "The Russians have a better idea. They collect tops of German tanks and airplane wings."

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and Art Jarrett. He received his B. S. degree from State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and his Master's from Northwestern in 1940. O'Connor put his musical education to work in Shreveport, La., as supervisor of instrumental mu-

hundred million people. They appeared as small dots on aerial pictures of New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

On receiving a journalism degree from the University of North Carolina, Cadet Bowne began work

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