

The Battalion

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Classified M S Seniors to Wear Ice Cream

Air Corps Calls 150 Aggie Reservists to Active Duty

Each Man Receives Individual Orders; First Two Floors of No 16 Left Vacant

Approximately 150 Aggies in the Air Corps Reserve received their orders Thursday to report for active duty. After checking out of school, most of them went home awaiting the date to report to one of the induction centers. Each man received his orders privately, and no record is available as to where the men will be sent.

The dates for reporting have been staggered, giving some more time off than others. About 15 men in the Air Corps Reserve are left with the Marine Corps Reserve on the first two floors of No. 16, and they are expecting their calls in the immediate future.

This action by the War Department confirms a statement by War Man Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt that college students play an important part of the U. S. manpower. Speaking before the mid-winter graduating class of Haaverford McNutt said, "Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower. Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had."

Bostonians, Chem Boys Wonder About Aggie Moving Picture

Was Walter's face red? No, it wasn't, because the producer of "We've Never Been Licked" knew what kind of a picture he was producing. A Chem Warfare's face might be red, however, because the eight A Company boys that sent Universal clippings of that Bill Cunningham story that appeared originally in the Boston (Mass.) Herald might like to know that a great many of the plutocratic Bostonites also wanted to know how much truth there was in the story.

Anyway, G. Byron Winstead, college information director who has been assisting the producers, says that Cunningham just had his dander up about nothing, that the picture will really serve the purpose it was designed to serve for the Aggies by giving a true-to-Aggie-life picture of A. & M.

War Movies Resumed Tonight; Will Show "Winning Your Wings"

Tonight at 7:30 the free movies sponsored by the War Information Center will be resumed. The movies will be shown in the Physics Lecture Room, and all students, sailors, and marines are especially invited.

"Winning Your Wings" is an excellent film of twenty-five minutes length. It lives up to its title, making the achievement of the air corps cadet seem what it is, thrilling and important, but arduous. James Stewart, now with our fighting forces, furnishes a typical commentary.

American boys from every kind of background are being put through this exacting training to carry bombs over Europe, the East, and the Pacific Islands. The public is prone to think of the pilot as the sole hero of these undertakings. "Winning Your Wings" makes it clear that the other members of the crew: the navigator, bombardier, crew chief, gunner, and radio man are equally important. The details of the training of each member of the crew are taken up from the time the cadet enlists to the day he wins his wings and receives assignment for combat duty.

The movie is full of dramatic suspense and should be especially interesting to those men who are planning to join the air corps.

Colorful and unusual is the film "Wooden Faces of Totonicapan."

Short Course Starts Here Next Monday

School Lasts Three Days; Dean Gilchrist Speaks

A. & M. College will hold its twenty-fifth annual water works and sewerage short course starting Monday, February 15 through Wednesday noon, under the auspices of the American Water Works Association, State Board of Health, and the State Board for Vocational Education.

Presiding over the short course this year will be M. J. Solomon, president of the southwest section of the American Water Works Association. Gibb Gilchrist, Dean of the school of engineering of A. & M. College, will deliver the welcoming address and Solomon will give the response at the first assembly in the YMCA chapel, at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Lectures and classes will be divided up into three sections, water superintendents, sewerage, and group leaders. All lectures will be held in the YMCA with engineering professors, military engineers, and civilian experts for speakers. After all lectures are concluded, examinations for licenses and certificates will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., February 17.

The annual banquet will be held Tuesday, January 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Sbis Mess Hall with Dr. W. B. Russ, Regional medical officer, Office of Civilian Defense, as the guest of honor. (See SHORT COURSE, page 4)

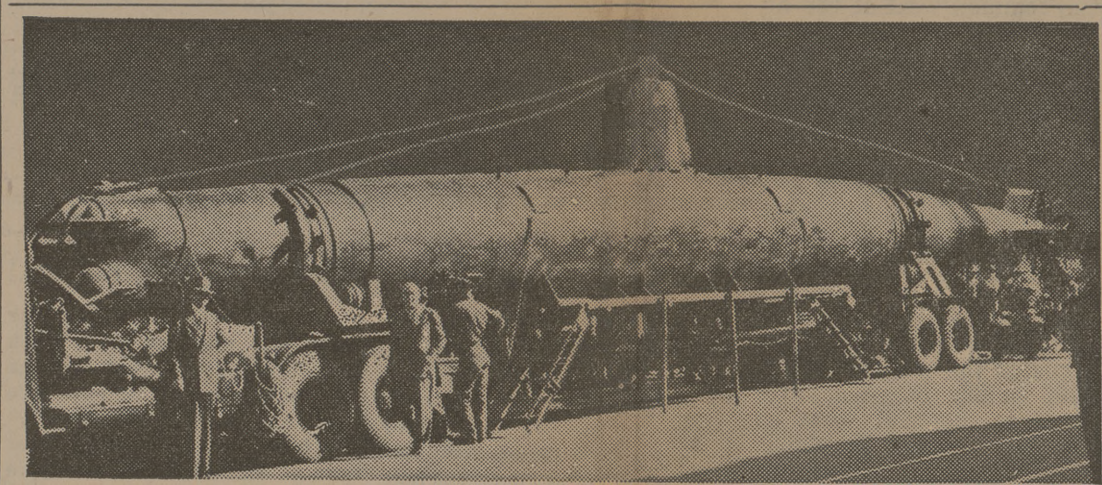
Captured Submarine Here To Spur War Bond Sales Monday

Symbol of Jap treachery, the world-famous two man sub captured during the Nipponese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, will visit A. & M. College Monday,

War Bonds and Stamps can be bought will be provided at the scene by the local post office.

Weighing 76,000 pounds together with its trailer, the sub is prob-

ably the heaviest load ever hauled through College Station by motor truck. Since it stands 15 feet 6 inches high on its trailer, the Navy Department was faced with the difficulty of getting the submarine through low underpasses. Finally hauling experts mounted the cigar-shaped hull on two huge rings so that it can be rotated by a power winch in two minutes. With the conning tower turned to one side, the hull of the sub stands 10 feet, 6 inches above the road and thus can clear any under pass on a main highway.



February 15, on its War Savings tour for the U. S. Treasury. Already the little craft has traveled from 5,600 miles and visited 150 cities and towns on the first overland submarine cruise in history.

E. N. Holmgren, college business manager, has announced that the submarine will arrive at College Station at 6:30 p.m. February 15, and that it will then be opened for public inspection until 9 or 11 p.m., depending on the size of the crowd. Arrangements have been made so that all Aggies and service men will not be required to pay the minimum 25-cent Savings Stamp admission charge required of all civilians. Booths where

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Claude Causley and Robert Turner, driver-mechanics for the suicide sub have driven it over high mountain passes, around hairpin turns, and through the heavy traf-

rine had started its long tour on Navy Day last year.

Four days later, the tail of the monster ripped open an unwary motor car while turning a corner in Oakland. So perhaps all the evil Jap spirits have not left the sub yet. Americans in every section of the United States are trying to drive the evil Japs, not only from the sub, but from the face of the earth by plunking out hard-earned dollars to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

When the sub visited the Texas University campus a few weeks ago, Bonds sales there totaled \$107,000. And reports from Austin state that the boys in the tea-rooms are betting that A. & M. can not even approach that figure.

Boy Scouts Take Over Government Of City For a Day

Boys Assume Mayor, Commissioner Duties; Celebrate Scout Week

Members of Troop 102, Boy Scouts of America, took over the city government of College Station Thursday, Feb. 11, in observation of National Boy Scout Week. The scouts held their own election Tuesday and elected Milton Sorrels as mayor-for-the-day. Other officers chosen were Jerry Bonnen, city secretary; Robert Lee Hunt, city attorney; Bobby Kerns, city judge; David Haines, city engineer; Bob Wright, city sanitary engineer; Bill Guthrie, city health officer; John Marshall, city marshal; and Milton Sorrels and Jerry Bonnen, business managers.

These officers chose as their assistants Graham Horsley, assistant engineer; H. B. Brazier, assistant sanitary engineer; Bud Williams, assistant health officer, and Billy Burkhalter and Tommy Rattan, deputy marshals.

The scouts performed the various duties of the offices just as the regular city officers would have done. The marshal and his deputies served with College Station motorcycle officers and handed out tickets to motorists who exceeded the speed limit. The sewage plant was inspected, as were cafes and public places in the city. Supervisor of the day was Mr. Lloyd Smith, business manager of the city.

Presbyterian League Postpones Party

A. & M. College Presbyterian League has postponed its party scheduled for tonight until a later date, states Francis Hollingshead, social secretary of the League.

Club Reporters Urged To Turn in Stories

Reporters of the various campus clubs are requested by John Holman, editor of the Battalion, to either phone or write the Battalion and keep it posted as to the latest activities of your respective club.

Magazines Out Today

February Battalion Magazine will be issued this morning at 9 a. m. in the Battalion office, according to Magazine Editor Nelson Karbach. In order to obtain the magazine, it will be necessary to present the new orange Battalion card which was issued along with the Longhorn. These cards should be turned over to first sergeants who will obtain the magazines for each organization.

Students who are entitled to a Battalion card but will not receive a 1943 Longhorn are advised to obtain it from the Student Activities office before Saturday morning, stated Karbach.

Will Old, '24, Made Brig General

Will D. Old, class of 1924, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in the Army Air Corps. General Old has already received the Silver Star for heroic action when he was a colonel and he is the youngest Aggie general in service.

War Marriages Discussed By Dr Dan Russell at TSCW Meet

By Sidney Cook
Dr. Dan Russell, head of the Rural Sociology Department, was on the T. S. C. W. campus holding a round-table discussion on the problems of war-time marriage.

Sponsored by the Home Economics Education Club, the discussion, attended by the entire student body upon invitation, was held in the assembly auditorium. More girls were present at this discussion than have been present at any other single event on that campus this year.

As attested by Dr. Russell, more than fifty per cent of the girls are not opposed to marriage in time of war, provided those marriages would normally take place in peace time. Many of the female students

Longhorn Sales End Sunday Night; Many More Needed

Price Increases To \$5 After Deadline if Quota Is Reached; Is \$4 Now

Payments for the 1944 Longhorn can be turned in by students to their company commanders until Sunday night, according to Marvin McMillan, Longhorn editor.

McMillan said that good response to the Longhorn subscription campaign had been reported in some outfits, but that many more subscriptions are still needed to meet the 1500 book goal set as a minimum. Price of the Longhorn will be \$4 until after the Sunday night deadline. After then, each book will cost \$5.

At the Senior Class meeting last Wednesday night, a resolution was adopted that all seniors should participate in the subscription campaign, but the class decided not to make the deficit if the goal was not reached, stated McMillan. He further said that a big response is hoped for, as this will probably be the last chance to have a Longhorn for the duration of the war.

Others May Wear Slacks At Reviews, Dances, Banquets

Committee Rules That Students May Attend All Sports Events, Sub Show

Classified seniors taking senior military science will be allowed to wear ice cream slacks, according to a ruling made late yesterday afternoon by the Executive committee, announced Colonel Maurice D. Welty, commandant.

Unclassified seniors and classified seniors not taking senior military may wear ice cream slacks in accordance with the regulations set forth in the twentieth edition of the College Regulations, 1942, added Welty.

Paragraph 3, of the College Regulations, "The Blue Book", states as follows: "One light pair of slack for reviews and social functions."

The executive committee did not make it clear just what would be considered "social functions", but class leaders intimated dances, banquets and other such occasions would be included.

Action also was taken in the executive committee meeting on providing for the corps to attend all recognized home sports events, such as basketball games, stated F. C. Bolton, dean of the college.

In all probability provisions will also be made for cadets to see the Japanese submarine during call to quarters Monday, the day the enemy undersea ship will be here on display, Bolton added.

Doug Lancaster, Battalion Editor, Called to Service

Will Be Succeeded By Tom Journey; Others On Staff Also Called to Duty

Douglas Lancaster, Managing Editor of Thursday's Battalion, will leave next week for active service in the Air Corps. He was one of the 152 air corps enlisted reservists who received their orders Thursday. Lancaster, besides his work as junior editor and managing editor of the Batt, was Town-

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Resigns

Hall Assistant during his junior year. His home is in College Station.

Editor John Holman announced yesterday that Tom Journey, editorial assistant, has been appointed as acting managing editor to succeed Lancaster. Journey's appointment to the job must be approved by the Student Activities Committee, since he is a junior and the managing editorship normally is held by a senior.

Others of the Battalion staff affected by the active duty order are Lewis James, B Coast, and Dick Anderson, F Coast, both on the Sports staff.

Catt Elected As Secretary of AIEE

At the meeting of the A. & M. chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Wednesday night, Dick Catt of C. Co. Signal Corps was elected secretary of the club for the coming semester. Helmut Sommers of B Co. Signal Corps, president, conducted the meeting. The junior representative to the Student Engineering Council will be elected at a later date.

