

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Notices appearing in this column must be in the Battalion office not later than 3 p.m. of the day before the paper is issued. Notices arriving after that time absolutely cannot be carried in the following days' paper, and will automatically be carried over to the next issue.

Classified

CARS WANTED—Pay highest cash price for any make or model. H. L. Whitley, Jr., Phone 27009, Bryan, Texas.

WANTED—A car for use every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday for campus-wide distribution of Battalion newspaper. If interested, contact Student Activities Office by Monday at 5 p.m.

LARGE BROWN, SHAGGY DOG picked up and put in vet. hospital. Owner must claim within four days, pay for vet. fee, inoculation tag, and this ad. Loyd D. Smith, City Office.

Want to buy a late model car. Room 212 Aggieldand Inn.

Announcements

BEGINNING TUESDAY, March 30, the Post Office will be closed at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. Mrs. Anna V. Smith, Postmistress.

QUALIFYING TESTS to be given April 2 are in the hands of Dean Bolton, Dean of the College.

We are directed to see that every one of our reservists, those enlisted in the E.R.C. and not under contract, takes this test either for the Army or the Navy. It is recommended that all students other than those under contract avail themselves of this opportunity for qualifying under this examination. A. J. Bennett, Lieutenant Colonel, C.A.C., Executive.

AGRICULTURAL FACULTY—There will be an important meeting of the Agricultural Faculty to discuss post-war problems relating to agriculture today at 4:00 p.m., Agricultural Engineering Building. E. J. Kyle, Dean of Agriculture.

Faculty and College Staff luncheon will be held Thursday noon in Shiba Hall. Today's luncheon honors the department of Accounting and Statistics. All faculty and college staffs are invited.

Miss Peggy Campbell and Miss Sara Allen Cofer will be in charge of the Red Cross surgical dressing room every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Everyone is urged to attend the room which is located at the Dean Puryear residence and help make surgical dressings.

SENIOR RINGS due April 1 will be ready for delivery in the Registrar's office Wednesday morning, March 31, 1943. Next order leaves on Thursday, April 1, 1943.

Executive Offices

STUDENTS ARE WARNED that requests for authorized absences, if they are to be approved, must be filled out on the proper forms 48 hours after the return from the absence covered by an authorized pass, or from release from the hospital. Requests not made within that time will not be approved. F. C. BOLTON, Dean.

Church Notices

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. L. Brown, Pastor
C. Roger Bell, Director Education and Music

Sunday Services
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—B.S.U. Council
4:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each evening at 6:30 p.m. a short prayer service is held in the Education Building.
Dean E. J. Kyle will talk on, and show pictures of, his recent trip to South America at the Family Night program, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
We invite students to attend all the services of our church.

Distractions

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"Fantasia." You will either be wild about it, or you won't think it's worth a darn. This is something new in entertainment as Walt Disney attempts to combine the arts of music and painting. The results are something that music lovers will never forget.

This picture will be reviewed completely in Saturday's paper. We just wanted to warn you ahead of time that Fantasia is on its way.

The first all-service dance will be held in the Grove Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. The music will be furnished by the Aggieldand if Jack McGregor gets back from being activated in time. If not, it will be a juke box prom.

Note to Service Men: In case you aren't on to a few of the Aggie dance customs:

Don't get angry when the bird dogs take possession of your date. Cutting in is an old old custom around here. If someone cuts in on your date, go cut in on someone else's.

Mural Sports

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league competition in horseshoes will cease, providing that there are no postponements in the scheduled games.

The anxiously waited for basketball courts that span the west variety football practice field have finally been completed and were put into use Tuesday afternoon. If your P.E. group hasn't played on them yet your time will come. The chinning bars aren't quite finished but within a few days or so they be ready for use.

In speedball there are only four teams that are undefeated, I Field, E Inf., and H Coast have cinched their leagues completely by winning all of their scheduled games, while C Inf. still has one game to play.

In Class A horseshoes there are 13 teams that are undefeated, which includes E Field, C Inf., C CWS, B Coast, F Field, I Coast, F Eng., 1st Hq. Field, M Inf., D Eng., M. G. Cav., C Eng., and Hq. Cav.

In Class B there are only 12 undefeated teams, C Cav., F Coast, H Coast, A Field, D Eng., C Eng., I Field, E Sig., C Coast, A QMC, E Coast, and B Sig.

Of all the teams that have played at least one game in softball this season, there are 14 teams that haven't been stopped. The leaders are A Cav., C Inf., A Field, C CWS, B Inf., G Field, E Coast, D Inf., H Field, I Field, A Coast, M Inf., D Field, and 4th CHQ(3). The five teams that haven't played any games yet are F Field, 8th CHQ, C Sig., and 1st Hq. Field. These teams will get a chance to show what they can do on the diamond in the near future.

There isn't very much more time left in this spring's intramural activities. All scheduled games should be finished by the 7th of May. That's just a little over a month from now. They should be finished by then if no postponements prevail. The week following this, the championships of these concluding sports will be determined as well as the intramural champion of the semester.

AIRCREW TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Men of the A.C.D.T.:

It was with enthusiasm I learned you are to be represented in the columns of the Texas A. & M. College Battalion. Your officers endorse the new venture and we expect to gain as much pleasure and satisfaction from reading about the activities of the detachment as you do.

The editorial staff of the detachment has approached me in regard to obtaining news from this office. I assured them, and I likewise assure you, that any information of interest or pertinence to you will be readily released for publication. This, of course, does not apply to any information which might "aid and abet" the enemy.

I speak specifically of troop movements. You will not be informed in advance of any change of post you may make. I believe you will understand the necessity of this; consequently you will know that rumors on the subject are invalid and not worth repeating.

Any other news that we have at our disposal will be turned over to your editors and reporters.

We wish them success in their work.

Selwyn C. Woodard,
Major, Air Corps,
Commanding.

Gleanings

Squadron I

campus. (Who do we think we're kidding?)

The ramp.

What happened to Sergeant Crist's girl friend the last two weeks? It seems the sarg and the little woman were shaking a fast foot at the country club when wham, the sarg found himself with a narmful of ozone and another grey hair. It seems these kay-dets aren't exactly backward about a few things.

ODDS AND EVENS

What-a-man, J. T. Sykes is getting more than he bargained for—he just heard from his wife that twins are due any day now. Suggestions in the way of names may be turned in at the orderly room during off periods.

That Squadron 4 man is taking his life in his hands every time he takes his sax in his hands.

The squadron is issued a cover-all bid to the wedding of Pvt. Edward J. Sawberger Jr. The nuptials will be read Saturday night in the First Baptist church at 8 p. m. The lucky woman is Miss Marjorie McCaleb of Houston.

Boys of Bizzell

Squadron III

We are "dodos" at this newspaper game, but now that we've got some space for ourselves in the "Battalion," why don't we reminisce for a moment.

Let's hearken back to that night we landed here at the age-old and sacred domain of Texas A. and M.—the night Squadron III was born.

At six a.m. on the morning of Feb. 26 one thousand future A.C.'s boarded the troop train at Sheppard Field for parts unknown. When the train pulled away from Sheppard Field, it became a mass of jubilant young men. Not that any of them had any sort of a hatred against the place, but they all found that eating dust and sand for twenty hours a day was not exactly the sort of a diet the family doctor would have recommended.

For the greater part of the day the train rolled leisurely along the northern part of the state. I guess the engineer had lost his road maps or he wanted to take some of the boys north of the Red River to get a chance to see that part of Texas.

Later that afternoon the train headed south, at last the question we were asking all day, "Where are we going?" was answered—Texas A. and M.

We were met at the Station by our tactical officers, who immediately took charge of us. Then Squadron Three was formed. Simple procedure: 250 names were called off. These 250 were to be Squadron Three. For better or for worse.

The next morning was when we really had our eyes opened. "Gee, there's even grass and trees here," remarked one Yankee. We went to breakfast and what an unforgettable one it was. No waiting in line, no trays to carry. Not being used to such civilized treatment, it seemed "beautiful."

But the thing that really got most of the fellows, was the Aggie spirit. It felt good to have you Aggies come up to us and in a friendly way, bid us the time of day. If there was a man in our detachment down in the mouth because of his lot, the feeling vanished. Just those words, "Howdy, fellows," means a lot to a stranger.

I don't know wif it is the expected thing, but I take this opportunity to say "Thanks" from the Air

Rudder Dust

BY AND ABOUT JAKE

Heard that the 308th has gone to press for the first time. Well, why not? We've been doing a little of everything since we got in this air force—except flying. Might as well take a whirl at newshawking.

You'll agree this is no soft touch that we have here. For instance, a sparrow mistakenly flew into a physics laboratory the other morning, and was dead in two minutes. The poor bird collided with a steel girder. Which goes to prove just how tough is physics lab.

Have you noticed all the gaunt expressions on the men's faces, between classes? Guess we didn't realize what a hold this cigaret habit had on us.

There's one thing to be said for this scheme of marching while hanging on to your trousers' legs. The extra slack helps you realize how much weight you've lost since that great day some two months ago.

A look at the ramp last Sunday fermented an idea. If the non-coms just bear down a little harder on the gigs, they won't have to blow the whistle for Sunday re-

Corps and Squadron III in particular.

Bric-a-Brac

Squadron IV

(Ed. Note—Your editor was right on the beam and turned in a story about those antelopes in your squadron who run the 2.4 miles with such ease and speed. But the trouble was, the records were as of Tuesday and yesterday several boys shattered existing records. Time limitations did not permit obtaining all their names or their time for the distance. By Saturday we will try to be right up to date.)

Richard C. Franklin, Editor in chief
Tom Dillinger
William C. Pool...Associate Editors
Buddy Bolton
Fred Huston, I
Tom Steph, II
Robert King, III...Squadron Editors
Kenneth Durrett, IV

SPORTS

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to the Aggies last year in their own back yard. The first five men in their lineup have been showing marks of dangerous hitters, being led by Hatton, all-conference player from last year's Longhorn team.

Even if the Aggies did not show too much promise in their first two games against Randolph Field, they will be represented by a well balanced nine. Coach Norton has been stressing the cadet hitting and he expects improvement along that line. In order to strengthen the cadets' hitting power, Norton has made several changes in the Aggie lineup. Les Peden, all-conference third sacker and a dangerous hitter, has been moved to first base to fill the gap left by Sam Porter, last year's all-conference first baseman. Norton expects Peden to play that position with the ability and speed of a good first sacker. Alba Etie, promising freshman who was expected to see plenty of action in the conference and add strength to the outfield, quit school, leaving a gap in the Aggie line. His ability to hit made Norton convert him from a catcher to an outfielder, but now that he is gone, the Cadets face the problem of replacing him. The last change in the cadet nine is the conversion of Smith from a first sacker to a "hot corner" specialist.

With this change, the Aggies gained hitting strength, a well-balanced infield, and a good outfield combination. That new combination will test its strength this week when the cadets will make a four day stand in San Antonio, seeing action against army teams. The success or failure of the new Aggie combination both in the infield and outfield will mean a lot in their chances to retain the conference crown.

The new cadet lineup as it stands now is as follows: W. Carden, catcher; Les Peden, first sacker; Glass, second baseman; Smith on third; Newberry at shortstop; Cullen Rogers in left field; Leo Daniels at center; Etie in right field;

treat. The student corporals can just answer, "All present, sir!" See what I mean? ***

Been wondering exactly what is the purpose of that sand on Military Walk? Most of the Wingmen will vouch it's expressly for the purpose of dimming visual powers. And you know how much visual powers are enjoyed on Military Walk, particularly on weekends. ***

Somebody suggested that section leaders be furnished with GI atomizers. At least .325 of them (learned that much from Math) hit high C on every seventh cadence. ***

Suppose you attended that little session in Mitchell hall Tuesday. Sure felt good to get out of those hot O.D.'s for a few minutes, eh, misters? ***

The Air Corps eagle zoomed the post yesterday and left \$50 for all present. Merchants take notice: The pay is for a period of a month but it seldom lasts that long. ***

Gotta make a class now. Be back Saturday. And say. Don't forget that if you have any rudder dust drifting around your hall, be sure and pour it in the hip pocket of your squadron editor. ***

and Smokey Carden, Shufford, and Tasso making up the mound staff.

Rice Owls, the third team in the conference, will be the dark horse this year, as nothing is known about their team. They have only three returning lettermen and a bunch of promising sandlotters who will taste their first college competition in baseball. They played baseball while in high school, but don't have any college experience. This year they boast of having their greatest squad in many years and they are looking toward a successful season.

As it looks now, it will be just a two-team race—the Aggies and Longhorns fighting it out for the

From this issue forward, the 308th A.C.T.D. will be a regular component of "The Battalion."

In other words, the "one-thousand and one" of us now have a medium of expression; a common forum wherein we may exchange bits of news, quips and sundry items and articles of mutual interest.

We shall strive to entertain each other with recounts of amusing incidents, features about the chap across the corridor. Above all, we will try on these pages to "consolidate" this rumor business by publishing the solid facts, concerning us and our destinies, straight from headquarters. If headquarters is authorized to release any pertinent information, you can be certain we will read about it the next morning.

This is the most immense newspaper staff ever assembled. It includes every hopeful airman in the detachment. If you have a story or an idea, lay it in the lap of your squadron editor. Write it yourself—or let him quote you, should you have no ambitions of becoming a Steinbeck or Hemingway. One portion of this chronicle has been set aside by the "Bat" for us, about us and by us.

Just one plea for your forbearance. Please keep in mind the men responsible for our columns are riding the same bus as you, at the same break-neck speed. We take P.T., Physics and all the rest—which means we have little time for this extra duty. We promise no superlative journalism, simply the best we can achieve under the conditions.

And before we go any further, let's give the "Bat" and its staff a hearty hand of appreciation for allotting us this space.

conference championship.

The conference opens in Houston April 2-3 when Texas U and Rice clash in a two-game series. The following week Rice will pay a visit to Aggieldand for a two-game series. That same week the Aggies will travel to Austin to tangle with the Longhorns and the outcome of those two tussles will determine to a large extent who will be the 1943 Southwest Conference baseball champions.

LUKE'S GROCERY AND MARKET MEATS

	POINTS Per Lb.
STEAKS, Loin, Round and T-Bone.....	8
SLICED BACON, Grade A	8
BABY BEEF LIVER	6
GROUND MEAT for Meat Loaves	5
BRISKET ROAST or STEW MEAT ...	4
FISH and Chickens—No Points	
CURED HAMS, Half or Whole	7
Sliced	8
EGGS, Dozen	37¢
RED POTATOES, 5 Pounds	27¢
CARROTS, Bunch	5¢
AVACADOS, 2 for	15¢
DELICIOUS APPLES, 180 Size, Doz.	27¢
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2 1/2 SIZE (24 Pts.)	
LIBBY'S DELUXE PEACHES	30¢
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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 for	25¢
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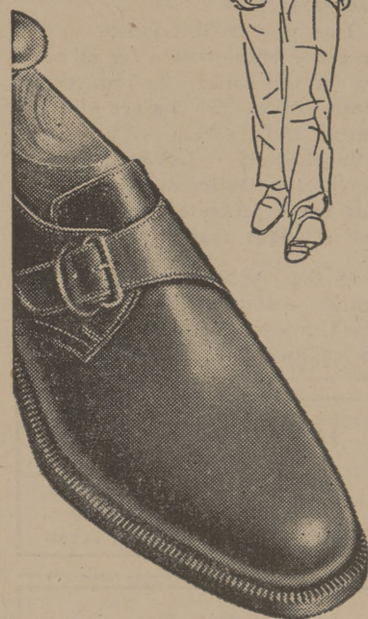
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