

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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All official notices must be typed, double spaced and be turned in to the Student Activities Office not later than 3:00 p.m. on the day before the paper comes out.
Copy for display ads must be in our hands by 11:00 a.m. Please adhere to these deadlines!

Classified

LOST—Black Bill Fold, probably in Campus Theatre Tuesday, April 20. Please return to J. F. Miller, 314 Dorm 7 for very liberal reward.

LOST—Clear plastic glass blue-trimmed wallet probably lost at tactical maneuver area Tuesday afternoon. Contained currency and papers very important to owner only. Very liberal reward. No questions asked. Contact Garner room 56. Law Hall.

Garage for Rent. 5 blocks from New Dorm Area. Phone 4-9964.

WANTED—2 people to share expenses on Virginia or vicinity, 1940 Ford. Anyone interested contact Mrs. Gerald Fuller, Box 216, Bryan, Texas, Phone 2-6609. Interested persons should make contact within 7 days.

BENEFIT

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of Southern California, has sung on many coast-to-coast radio programs, has performed with the Los Angeles Opera Company and the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Private George Griffin is a member of the army air forces and is a former resident of Bryan. Griffin studied music at Bethany College in Kansas. While studying there, he won a scholarship which sent him to New York City for further study. He has been the featured artist at New York's famous Radio City Music Hall and has sung many engagements with the National Broadcasting Company.

The Fifth certainly showed its ability to march in the drill the other day. More of the same kind of drilling and this squadron will be best in the next parade. Wait and see.

Movie Actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.



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Marine Mad - Caps

Corporal Victor Murdock

17 April 1943

The Autobiography of Corp. Victor B. Murdock, the No. 1 man of an A-1 Company, Company 18.

Director of aviation
Marine Corps Headquarters,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I was born July 16, 1922, in a place called Brooklyn. I suppose there isn't anyone who hasn't heard that name at one time or another. I completed a four year business course at Thomas Jefferson High school. For some unknown reason, business as a career, didn't appeal to me so I obtained a job doing electrical work on U. S. Naval Ships. Soon I felt the urge to join in the fight for my country and enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in September of 1942.

I received my basic training at Parris Island, S. C. There we were taught close order drill, extended order, security on the march Rifle and Bayonet. We learned the meaning of the words "Semper Fidelis. A HISTORY OF MEN who have fought and died for the country that had been so generous to them in the past.

Cherry Point, N. C. was my next post. There I was given the opportunity to choose Radio School because of grades I had made in tests given at Parris Island. I suppose I chose Radio, as a field, because electricity and its mysteries had always fascinated me. Just before Christmas of last year I was transferred to Texas A. & M., one of the top Naval Radio Schools in the country.

The course which I have now completed is a well balanced arrangement of the various subjects in which a good operator must necessarily be proficient—Radio Code, Theory, Naval Radio Procedure, and typing are some of the Main topics. It was indeed a surprise to me when I was informed, that I was the top man in a graduating class of 79 men.

I am eternally grateful for the time I have spent in the Marine Corps thus far. It is indeed a privilege to associate with the clean-cut young men, from all walks of life, who have made this military organization the finest of it's kind in the world.

Respectfully
Victor B. Murdock
Corporal, USMCR

Sheppard Field — the cow pasture — those road runs — the articles of war — the first KP list for flight G — those goodlooking (?) PX girls — the service club and a cold bottle of Falstaff on a hot day — Ah, that was life at its best.

Wonder why James H. Fleming and William H. Richardson turn up at the hospital for heat treatments? Could it be the treatments or is it Fluoroscope F10 that helps their ailments?

MARINE STAFF

Pvt. Hal Green	Company 22B
Pvt. Russell Roush	Company 22B
Pvt. Frank Leyva	Company 20
Pvt. Lester Wiles	Company 20
Pvt. Robert Clarke	Company 22A
Pvt. Marvin Gebro	Company 24A
Pvt. Claude Warden	Company 24B

Plane "Torpedoed" By British Submarine

The usual situation was reversed and an enemy aircraft was "torpedoed" by a British submarine for a unique victory somewhere in the Mediterranean.

Submerged while on patrol duty, the commander of the British submarine sighted an enemy supply ship escorted by three low-flying planes. A torpedo was fired. The result was a "magnificent column of orange and white smoke rising 1,000 feet high."

The submarine commander then noted with astonishment that only two enemy planes were in sight. The third had apparently been caught by the explosion from the supply vessel and had been destroyed.

Navy Blimp Patrol Hunts Submarines 3000 Miles at Sea

One of the Navy's nonrigid blimps, has successfully completed a 3,000-mile trip to an outlying base and is already conducting extensive submarine patrols.

Nonrigid blimps have been patrolling both coasts of the continental United States since early in the war, but this is the first notification since this country entered the war of Navy nonrigid airship operating from a base outside the continental limits of the United States.

The flight was made as a "ferret" passage, with several routine stops, and required less than four days.

Nonrigid airships were used extensively for patrol work during the first World War.

NEW MEN

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minds me of a dish we had ever ington, California, and a few Texans thrown in with the bunch. They had their usual quota of repatriated Aggies who were rather elated about the return to the old home grounds. They have some of the College reservists, and a lot of the boys are just plain old Air Corps men who didn't expect their call until next June.

They all seemed to be quite a bit healthier than our bunch did; didn't have the familiar Sheppard Field cough, and only one of the fellows seemed to have suffered any ill effects from his stay there. The place must be a lot healthier in March than it was in February, when we were there.

Their first meal seemed to be a very enjoyable affair. They came out of Sbisa with that satisfied expression on their faces. The roll was called, and rooms were assigned. After the lean-to's they use for barracks up at "Rattlesnake Flats" the boys seemed to think that this three-men-to-a-room stuff wasn't such a bad deal after all.

There were thousands of questions asked and duly answered. The most prevalent seemed to be in regard to academics, and as to how long the new men would be here.

Sailor Talk...

Ceell V. Lindley Editor
Murray Liebman Editor
William A. Suda Editor

Axis Bomb Saves American Sailor Over 7 Hours Work

The story of how enemy bombers actually aided invasion forces in North Africa is told by Chief Boatswain's Mate Lloyd M. Morris of Vallejo, Calif., who was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received.

Two supply boats, used in the landing operations, had been unloaded and were high and dry on a beach near Casablanca. It was Chief Morris' problem to get them afloat. Enemy bombers appeared overhead and a bomb landed directly between the two heavy boats. A large crater was blasted in the sand and quickly filled with water, gently floating the boats. The enemy planes had saved about seven hours' work.

NOMENCLATURE

If you would be a sailor's wife, His speech you must not spurn. Because to lead the Navy life, You've simply got to learn: That bread is "punk", and coffee "mud", and water "angel wine." That floors are "decks," a "billet" a bunk, and "hawser" is a line. That officers are all "gold braids" and any land the "beach," That "shoot the breeze" describes the thing civilians call a speech That married sailors are "lashed up" if "squared away" or not; That if your romance has "fouled out," it's trouble that you've got. But there's this consolation for New wives of Gold and Blue, The Navy has no other words For Darling, I Love You!

face over the wings will really get you. The stationery will be on the market soon.

HART THROBS

Squadron V

Squadron Commander Earl Mc-Mutcheon knows how to satisfy the masses. At drill Thursday he would please the whole squadron by giving "eyes right" when passing the stand where the fairest of our ladies friends were assembled. Thanks from your men, Earl.

Charles "Sick Call" Kuehmann will be very popular in a few days. He is expecting a carton of potato chips from home. Let's help him suppress his gastronomical desires.

A hint to our cadet officers. Why not sit at the head of the table with your own men. They would like to know what cadet officers are like when they have their hair down.

Alvin Cooter will lose his corporal's position. At every right dress the man's are next to him narrowly misses his eyes. So Cooter goes to the rear as flight sergeant. Nice huh?

Charles "Beau Jo" Rogers entertained some of his ramp comrades with his lilting songs the other p.m. You should make yourself heard more often, Beau Jo.

See Raimund D. Alvarado for that letter head he is designing for the Squadron 5. That funny little

At retreat last Sunday, Flight Sergeant J. H. Fretts, flight C. squadron five reported flight C. absent sir. Three quarters of the flight was on leave. The entire squadron converged to march to mess formation.

If you had been near squadron five early Sunday morning you would have found everyone mopping, sweeping, and polishing preparing for the usual stand-by inspection. After rooms were in order world was received there would be no inspection.

College Camera Club Meets Tomorrow Nite

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock the College Camera Club will meet in their darkroom in the Petroleum building tower. Homer C. Martin, economics and business law instructor, will act as a sponsor for the club and urges all students interested in any phase of photography to come to the meeting.

Since the departure of Howard Perry, previous sponsor, to the Navy, the club has somewhat disbanded, but Martin is sure it can be reorganized, class officers elected, and systematized rules adopted for use of the darkroom.

Over \$1,000 has been spent in building a complete three-room darkroom in the Petroleum tower and last semester's club purchased a \$55 Solar enlarger.

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