

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Wanted to buy—A good used standard typewriter in A-1 condition. Prefer Underwood or Royal. Call Bill Thomas at 2-1477. Residence, 306 E. 28th St., Bryan, Texas. P. O. Box 894.

FOUND—Bill Fold in front of P. O. No identification. May be claimed by describing and paying for this ad. Phone J. A. Orr, Jr., at 4-5494.

Candidates for Degrees: Any student who normally expects to complete all the requirements for a degree by the end of the current semester may call by the Registrar's Office at any time and make formal application for a degree.

R. G. Perryman, Assistant Registrar.

A. & M. Methodist Church Services will be at 11:00 a.m., and Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The Wesley Fellowship at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner 27th and S. College, Bryan
E. S. Bledsoe, Pastor
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Communion and sermon
7:30 Evening Worship
A very special invitation to all Aggies and Service Men to attend the large class for young people at the Sunday School hour.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
Y.M.C.A. Chapel, Campus
Kurt Hartman, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service at 11:00 a.m.
Student get-together in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

ST. THOMAS CHAPEL (Episcopal)
The Rev. J. H. R. Farrell, Chap.
Whitsunday
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Club 10:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
As Sunday is the Birthday of the Christian Church all members are urged to receive Holy Communion. The eleven o'clock Holy Communion will be offered for the special intention that all families may once more be reunited.

HART THROBS

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to sharpen their wits. Tonight the trend of thought was of the new arrivals. We met two of the men, themselves, and our impressions were good. They've got some fellows over there who have just come back from over there and really have some tales to tell. They will tell them through the medium of the press, so watch for them—they'll be good.

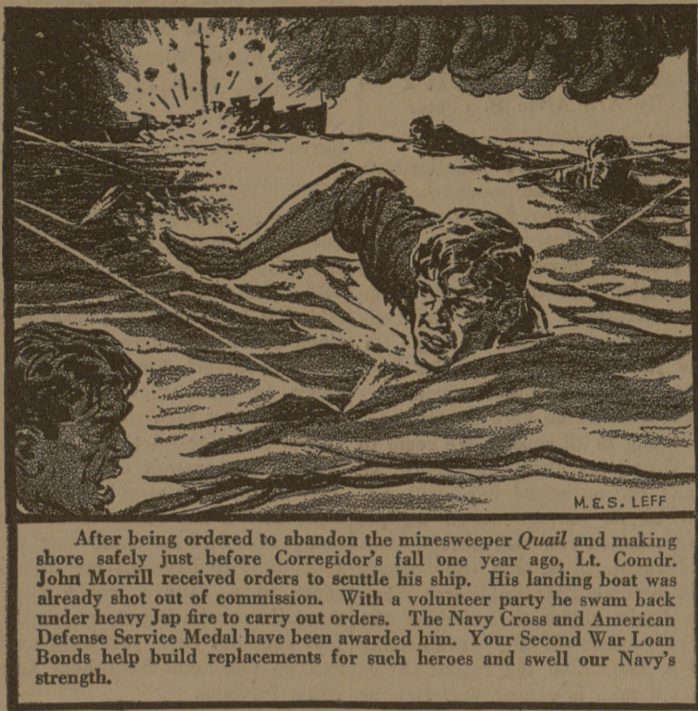
Well, check flights seem to be quite prevalent lately, and the results have been cause of joy or depression, as the case may be. Mr. "Three Point" Simmons learned that a plane lands nose first, not sideways, but he learned through experience. Also, Mr. Bill "Crash" Peters thinks a good time to practice "S" curves is on take-offs. Well, that's the way it goes, some do and the smart ones don't.

All sorts of accidents have been happening for the last two days in first aid classes. Our boys have been the victims of various ailments and injuries, have been treated, have come back from the dead, and have, in return, saved the life of one of their comrades. "Dusty" Rhodes, suffering from face lacerations, possible fractured skull, and shock lay bandaged like a Smithsonian replica of the mortal remains of King Tut reading his C. A. R. "Sweetness" poindexter, hit by an automobile still is mumbling, "All I can see is two red bumpers coming at me."

HELD HIM!
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



After being ordered to abandon the minesweeper *Quail* and making shore safely just before Corregidor's fall one year ago, Lt. Comdr. John Morrill received orders to scuttle his ship. His landing boat was already shot out of commission. With a volunteer party he swam back under heavy Jap fire to carry out orders. The Navy Cross and American Defense Service Medal have been awarded him. Your Second War Loan Bonds help build replacements for such heroes and swell our Navy's strength.

First Impressions Of A & M Revealed

New arrivals at the A. & M. Air Crew Training Detachment have expressed their first impressions in the following articles submitted to the ACTN, which we are happy to pass on to the readers. New arrivals, coming from all parts of the nation, are finding, with a great deal of pleasure, a very pleasant and happy association at this training center:

First Impression

One's first impression of the military A. & M. campus is impressing. The train rolled into College Station just after sundown. We caught glimpses through the coach windows of what we knew was to be our new home for five months to come. Just as we came to a squeaking stop, the band sounded off with the Air Corps song. It made us all feel fine deep down inside. This feeling was generally mutual from the first moment. Everyone has treated us in a gentlemanly manner, far exceeding our faintest expectations. It's "gentlemen," or "mister" now and not the familiar "you," "bud," or "soldier" used in address.

The majority of Aviation students, coming from nice homes as they do, feel right at home now, with the formerly accustomed to springs on the beds, tile showers, meals which stand second to none. Even the addition of another sheet is something none too familiar with the enlisted men of Army camps with which we are provided here at A. & M.

The commissioned officers, non-commissioned, acting and student officers are friendly, cheerful, helpful and do anything they can for fledglings of the future. The discipline is natural strict, but should not be considered too "tough," due to the fact we men

are all "potential" officers in the AAF of tomorrow.

Our first impression of the older students and college Aggies was a grand experience also, for several times we were cheered heartily, marching to the barracks from the station, to mess call and around the campus.

All in all, the new Aviation Students are very much impressed with Texas A. & M. and the manner in which the Air Corps deals with her men here.

One man was heard to state upon inspecting his room that he would not even take a furlough if offered one, being so pleased with the conditions at the A. & M. "West Pointette" of the air—A/S Martin E. Ismert, Jr.

We had a funny feeling in the pit of our stomachs, a tingling sensation along our spines and we were thrilled beyond belief. To have a brass band meet us at the stations was beyond our wildest expectations.

"On the double, mister." Those words were the first we heard as we started to get off the train. We stood not knowing what to do. Could a guy with stripes on upside down be telling us what to do? Impossible! If he were talking to us, he would have said, "Get the hell out of there in a hurry, Meat-heads." Slowly but surely it dawned upon us that he was talking to us. Yes, talking to us and calling us gentlemen. The atmosphere was infectious. Already we were silently vowing to live up to the compliment paid to us.

Next we were ordered into four ranks. The band again started playing the Air Corps song. Light-hearted, we followed them thru the large gates that seemed to have welcome written over them. Up the treelined street we marched looking at the large, beautiful clean buildings and at the trees, shrubs and grass covered parade grounds. The command, eyes front, never penetrated our daze. Yes, our first impression of A. & M. College was favorable.

The band was still playing that famous song that begins "Off we go," the tune they played was no longer just a tune and the words were no longer just words. To us it meant the beginning. We were on the threshold of our ambition silently vowing that we would be eager beavers with a goal to reach and an ideal to work toward. Down deep inside us we knew that A. & M. College would give us full help and support so that none would fall by the way.—A/S Miclea.

Shipping Doubles That of World War I Statistics Reveal

NEW YORK—More than 13,000,000 tons of cargo, over twice as much as was shipped by the United States during all of World War I, has been sent overseas during the present conflict, Major Gen. Charles P. Goss, chief of the United States Army Transportation Corps, said Thursday.

This has been accomplished, he told more than 500 executives of railroad and steamship lines at a special meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, although "the average overseas haul is twice as long as in 1917 and 1918."

"Army vessels put into more than 100 foreign ports of call, many in strange and distant places, and many having only the most primitive unloading facilities, such as Guadalcanal, Espiritu, Santu, Noumea and Amchitka," he added.

WTAW

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- 11:25 a. m. Today's Summary on the Home Front
- 11:30 a. m. Treasury Star Parade—Treasury Dept.
- 11:45 a. m. News Summary—Dr. Ralph Steen
- 11:55 a. m. News—Interviews
- 12:00 a. m. Sign Off

Sunday

- 8:30 a. m. Music Appreciation—Dr. C. B. Campbell
- 9:10 a. m. Let's Go to Church
- 9:15 a. m. Bryan Field News—Downing
- 9:30 a. m.—Sign-Off

Monday

- 6:02-6:14:40 a. m. Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN Horticulture—F. R. Brisson; Animal Husbandry—J. A. Gray
- 11:25 a. m. Today's Summary on the Home Front
- 11:30 a. m. School of Engineering—Industrial Education Dept.
- 11:45 a. m. Singing Cadets
- 11:55 a. m. News—Interviews
- 12:00 a. m. Sign-Off.

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- 6:02-6:14:40 a. m. Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN Extension—Ted Moses; Physical Education—W. L. Penberthy

SUMMER
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Entomology, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; and by James R. Kennedy and Frances L. Gerdes, both A. & M. graduates, and now with the cotton branch of the U. S. Food Distribution Administration, stationed respectively at Dallas, Texas, and Stoneville, Miss.

The course offered this year is designed both for serving those wishing to acquire training, experience and the basic fundamentals of cotton classification, and for those who have had considerable experience in producing, processing or handling cotton, but who wish to improve their understanding of cotton classing and the effect that recent research is having on the type of cotton recommended for best production and spinning. Dr. Trotter declared. Students are being taught why certain types of cotton previously thought perfectly satisfactory are becoming unpopular because they create problems in the mill such as excessive waste and lower breaking strength.

HAIL, OLD GLORY

Flag Day, June 14

On this occasion, when the flag and its colors mean more to us than ever before, we pause to Salute Old Glory on the day set aside in honor of our American symbol.

Supply your needs from our store—Uniforms, service jewelry, stationery and everything else that you will need for the summer semester. Servicemen—use our store for your needs. We carry a complete stock.

AGGIE CLOTHIERS

NORTH GATE

We'll Undertake ANYTHING!



Even that old lamp which is cluttering up your room and many of which are cluttering up our shop . . . and what about those SLIDE RULES your upper class men; you'll get a gun to take their place in a little while and I'll give you some good cold green to go take along with you. I'm offering my highest price in years for those slide rules because I have promised these new boys to get them slide rules and I can't unless you bring them into me.

IF IT'S FOR SALE

BRING IT TO LOU'S

How about you Aggies standing behind your ten thousand fellow students in the service and take your change in War Stamps.

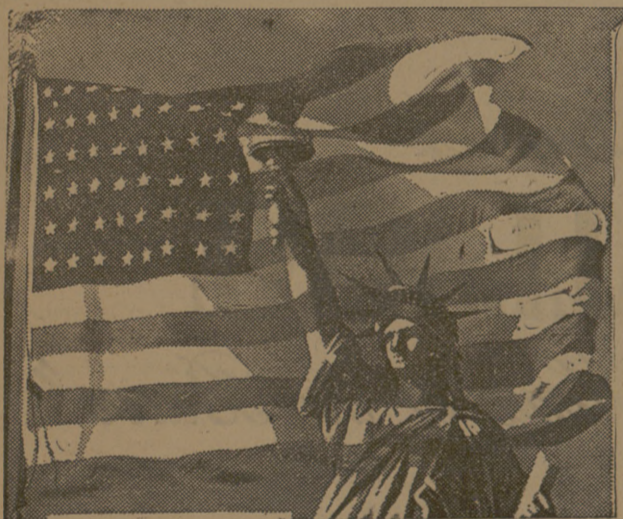
SEZ ALBERT, THE AGGIE:

"By popular demand I'm being inducted next week — Keep on trading with Lou—and I'll write you from Berlin!"



Loupot's

"Trade With Lou . . . He's Right With You"



"Long May

It Wave --"

Flag Day

Mon., June 14

On the day set aside for honor to our flag—let us rededicate ourselves to devote all our best efforts, both physical and spiritual, to return freedom and justice again to the world.

FILL YOUR NEEDS NOW — AGGIES —

Hats, shoes, insignia, shirts, web belts, patches, trench coats, books, drawing instruments, T-Squares, Drawing boards, Note books, composition books, biology supplies, college jewelry, gym suits, underwear, socks, — just anything and everything you need in school.

The Exchange Store

"An Aggie Institution"