

Proposed A. & M. Methodist Church

One of the most beautiful church buildings in Texas will grace the campus when the new \$130,000 Chapel and Student Center of the A. & M. Methodist Church is built. There will be three units to the plant, namely, a chapel for worship, a student center for social and recreational purposes, and an educational unit. Construction will begin immediately after the war with Steinbomer of San Antonio as architect.



OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

FOR SALE—Man's Victory bike equipped with spring seat, chrome handle bars, chain guard, rubber pedals. Price \$33.00. Call 4-7989.

LOST—Johnson's Waxing Machine, red handle. Reward. Luke's Grocery handle. Reward. Luke's Food Market, East Gate.

FOUND—briefcase left at Placement Office. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad.

LOST—A Key ring was lost last Wednesday afternoon either at drill or at North Gate. Please return to J-12, Walton, Reward.

LOST—At swimming pool engraved Hamilton wrist watch. Liberal reward. R. J. McLellan, Room 119, Dorm. 15.

FOR SALE—Underwood standard typewriter. This machine is in A-1 condition, having been individually owned, and has never had hard service, and operates as good as a new machine. Price \$65.00. Bill Thomas, 806 East 28th St., Phone 2-1477.

Executive Offices

The President's Office has a package of light globes from the Dallas branch of the General Electric Co. Will the Department ordering these globes please call and identify them.

Announcements

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES—Any student who normally expects to complete all the requirements for a degree by the end of the current semester should call by the Registrar's Office NOW and make formal application for a degree.—R. G. Perryman, Assistant Registrar.

New Library for U. of H. is Announced In Post-War Plans

A new library building for the University of Houston "just as soon as conditions of finance and priority permit" was urged by the State Department of Education in its annual report on the institution based on visits in July, 1942, March, 1943, and conferences on March 5 and April 7 of this year. "On the whole the University of Houston is doing a very excellent job," E. C. Dodd, college examiner, said. He praised "President Oberholtzer and his staff" for using "every effort to make the college available for assistance in the war effort."

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placed with the fine program which the University of Houston is giving to meet the needs of Houston and vicinity," the report continued. "It is indeed an institution of which the city may well be proud."

"The College has been particularly strong in its work with employed adults," the report continued. "It has indeed been a community-minded institution. Its evening classes should continue to be offered," the report stated.

The Examiner commented favorably on the fact that a new building, the Recreation Building, has been constructed for use in the war training service work.

Citing what he termed the University's opportunity of becoming "the visual aid center for the schools of Southeast Texas," the Examiner recommended such items as transcriptions, films, laboratory slides, photographs, pictures, prints, etc., for school distribution. Such a center has been in operation at the University since 1941 and is in the Science building. It is operated in cooperation with the Harris County Schools. The Houston Public Schools also have a visual aid center at Taylor School.

Mr. Dodd concluded with the recommendation that the University be retained as an accredited teacher training center. It is also an A-1 senior college in the Texas Association of Colleges and Universities, President Oberholtzer pointed out.

Rural Communities To Share in Plans Of Post-War World

A nationwide call to rural communities to contribute their suggestions to post-war reconstruction was launched today by the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace from its headquarters, 8 West 40th Street, New York.

Since it is the firm belief of the Commission that every group in the United States must make its contribution to post-war planning, a series of rural rallies will be held during the week of August 9th-13th to draw suggestions from farm and rural groups throughout the country. The rallies will discuss five aspects of winning the war; how can war be controlled in the future; how law and justice can be established; the interdependence and responsibility of the United States in organizing our world for peace; and the role of the United States in this task.

The suggestions and recommendations received from these rural meetings will be submitted to the Government, and released to the press.

Professor James T. Shotwell, Chairman of the Commission, in releasing the call pointed out that

New A&M Methodist Church to be one of Texas' Most Beautiful; Will be Built Right After War

By Sylvester Boone

Texas Methodists arose to the help of the hundreds of Aggies who find refuge in the local church June 13 when they gave all of that day's offerings to the fund that will eventually go into the building of as great a church building as can be found anywhere near. Conference committees which were set up last fall designated that day as A. & M. Methodist Church Sunday and through the help of those who see the need of another church in place of the simple one that now stands, a \$130,000 plant that Methodists can point to with pride will be built. The new church that has been planned by Steinbomer of San Antonio will be one of Texas' most beautiful churches. Upon completion, it will truly be a work of God.

Three units will comprise the Chapel and Student Center and they are, namely, a chapel for worship, a student center for social and recreational purposes, and an educational unit. The seating capacity of the chapel will be eight hundred with the architectural design inspiring a sense of worship in each person that is present. This student center will contain an attractive lounge, a Mother's room or parlor, a library or study room, a room for student committees, offices, and a large fellowship and game hall with stage and kitchen. The \$130,000 cost of building and furnishings is to be thought of as a minimum when considering the number of Aggies here now and the estimated number that will be here after the war. The plant will inspire beauty, worshipfulness, and greater Christian ideals to all those who come in contact with it; it will truly be a "home away from home."

The proposed church plant will grace the campus as no other building has done. Aggies will show no shame when they point to the beautiful new building that will stand in place of the old one and say, "That's our church." There will be a note of pride and thanks to each person who has helped in the payment or construction of the plant when they say those words. It will indeed be a great day when these plans have materialized into the building of this great cathedral of God's.

Science Develops Fuzzless Peaches And Stingless Bees In New Type of Research

In Beltonville, Maryland, scientists are playing tricks with nature that would make Alice-in-Wonderland blink. Geraniums raise their heads (heads a foot across) above those of pop-eyed visitors to the Maryland Institute of Technical Research, who

are due to be further bewildered by bees with better dispositions, peaches without fuzz, apples that stay on the trees until they are picked, and sheep with short legs so they can't jump over fences. The commercial possibilities of these discoveries are apparent. There is a good scientific reason for each of these seeming miracles. The geraniums and other flowers are raised to Gargantuan size by B, the wonder vitamin; the good humored bees and short legged sheep are developed by selective breeding, as are the fuzzless peaches; the apples and other fruit are kept on the trees by a new cement substance; and more "miracles" are developed every day. The scientists at Beltonville will have a whole exciting new world to show after the war as many possibilities are rapidly being developed.

Success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities. You don't have to go into a telephone booth to see the handwriting on the wall.

more than half of the population of the United States are rural citizens, and that they therefore share heavily in America's responsibility for the future. "In the past, problems of peace have had little to do with everyday living. Two World Wars have changed all that," said Professor Shotwell. "War today affects all of us. Small communities are no longer isolated from world happenings. Their security and stability depend on world conditions. We all want to get rid of war, but peace will not come about by wishful thinking. It calls for a spiritual rebirth, and the cooperative efforts of all peoples. A foreign policy which has this aim in view must have the backing of all the American people. Small communities need to share in this work. They are a large part of our population. Their contribution to post-war planning must be made now, for it is not a moment too early for any of us to think through the kind of peace we want, if we are to make secure the military victory of the United Nations. One of the goals we are aiming at is freedom from want, and the recent Food Conference considered that goal in relation to food and agriculture. Rural people are indeed an essential part of that picture."

The Commission calls upon rural communities to plan their meetings during the week of August 9th-August 13th, and asks that all groups within the community participate in these meetings.

pastor and it was he who built the frame building to take care of the five hundred Methodist boys then enrolled. Rev. Jesse Thomson who built the attractive parsonage and offered credit courses in Bible to Aggies for the first time, Rev. R. L. Jackson who cleared the present church of debt, and Rev. James Carlin who tirelessly worked here for six years followed Rev. Vivion in helping the Aggies in their spiritual life. The Reverend Walton B. Gardner is the present pastor and it is he who has kept the ball rolling toward the building of a new plant. Methodism under Rev. Gardner should show much more effectiveness in the next few years after the Chapel and Student Center has been erected. With an expected increase in church attendance, five assistant pastors will be needed in assisting the pastor with his various duties.

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Simple Slogan Wins War Worker \$100 in Bonds at War Plant

"Think Twice—Do It Once." That five-word slogan won a \$100 War Bond for Phillip J. O'Connor, a stock man at General Electric's Lynn River Works, as the best submitted in a contest sponsored by the All Out War Production Committee. The slogan contest was held in connection with the start of a drive at the Lynn Works to increase production by reducing spoilage 25 per cent in the next six months.

Mr. O'Connor says the idea for his prize-winning slogan came to him as he watched planning men laying out a new job. He saw that they were putting a lot of thought into the job before it went into production and realized that if more thought could be put into every operation, spoilage would be cut drastically.

More than 800 entries were submitted in the contest. One worker turned in 52. A girl suggested 31 slogans. Among the novel winners were the following expressions of the workers' regard for the Axis: "Help Beat the Bumbar by Summer"; "Less Junk Will Beat That Punk";

HIGHLIGHTS (Continued from Page 3)

his return to the post at the Ball. A/S Jack (Scoop) Shaw seemed to get along very well with the cute lil' blonde he worked so hard to meet. He turned out to be an A-1 "rug-cutter."

Byron Gordon enjoyed teaching the intricacies of his "Hollywood Hop" to one of the Houston hostesses.

Sergeant Dick Smith's band "gave out" with some fine dance music. The band was tops and provided a great variety of tunes. The newcomer was "Rog" Rogers, who was one of the Skyliners featured with Frankie Carle's band in New York. Rog entertained everyone with a couple of clever renditions including "The Martins and the Coys." He really kept 'em smiling.

Question of the night: "Has anyone seen my wife?"—James F. Rice.

J. D. Standridge was left waiting at the gate for a date.

Talmadge Quick reached a climax of 2½ years of happy married life when he received the following message: "Baby son born Friday. Mother and baby doing fine." Congratulations Mr. Quick.

E. TEXAS (Continued from Page 1)

would empty piggy banks and borrow from their roommate to buy tickets. These tickets, which could be distributed perhaps by the little shine boys who line the sidewalks (that is if the ticket office were not mobbed) would entitle the holder to a chance at a date with one of the boys on the campus. The rally could perhaps be held on the steps of the Education building with Old Glory waving overhead. Chances at losing would be only one against seven and after all, most of the members of the club have no chance at all in the present arrangement.

"The procedure would be entirely democratic, as all lotteries are and the proceeds (stupendous to hear the master minds, talk) would go into a fund for an old age home for the boys who faithfully serve the lottery cause."

"Scrap By Sap Aids Jap"; "Andy Jerk Can Do Bum Work"; and "Work Done Well Gives Hitler Hell."

One contestant, evidently a student of the classics, stumped the judges with: "Eisegesists—Quidnuncs—Shoemakers, Stop That Spoilage!" Webster's revealed that an eisegesist is one of the boys who doesn't follow blueprints, and that a quidnunc is a gossip. Shoemaker is shop parlance for the mechanic who drops a monkey wrench in the gears.

LISTEN TO
WTAW
1150 kc.

Tuesday, June 22
11:25 a.m.—Today's Summary on the Home Front.
11:30 a.m.—Economics Department—Mr. Nutter.
11:45 a.m.—Musical Round Robin.
11:45 a.m.—Chats to Texas Homemakers—Barbara Hopkins.
11:55 a.m.—News—Interviews.
12:00 a.m.—Sign-off.


Wednesday, June 23
6:02 a.m.—Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN—Triple-A; Poultry Husbandry—D. H. Reid.
11:25 a.m.—Today's Summary on the Home Front.
11:30 a.m.—Your Treasury Star Parade.
11:45 a.m.—Extension Program—D. I. Dudley, Brazos Co. Agt.
11:55 a.m.—News—Interviews.
12:00 a.m.—Sign-off.

DRIFTING (Continued From Page 3)

man who is needed on the fighting front. See the Point Aunt Minnie is waiting for our Missouri cousin to come home from the army on furlough. He always did bring home the bacon.

The Meanest Soldier on the Post Happy days are here again. I can't buy batteries any more for my wife's hearing aid.

Mercurian Mamas Cousin Rufe tells me he has trouble dating women war workers. He says they're not satisfied with a good time. They want a time and a half.

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