

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

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

LOST—Billfold at Post Office Saturday, June 19, containing money and identification cards. Reward. Phillip H. Mecon, Jr. Room 219, Dormitory 17.

Announcements

Second installment of maintenance fees of \$34.00, due July 1 to 8, inclusive, can be paid now. These fees include room rent \$5.75, board \$25.75, laundry \$2.50, to August 10, 1943.

The Cashier of the Fiscal Department will accept these fees from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

SENIOR RINGS

Senior class rings which are due in Registrar's Office July 1st, are now ready for delivery. The next order for rings will leave Registrar's Office on the first of July. All students registered in A. & M. as classified juniors are eligible for a Senior Ring. Ring Clerk in the office from 8 a.m. to 12 NOON ONLY.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

A meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room. All Pre-Meds, Pre-Dentals, and others interested are urged to be present. Dr. G. E. Potter will speak.

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT

CIRCULAR NO. 4: 1. The following regulations of the DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE, duly approved by the PRESIDENT of the COLLEGE are announced: A. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 740—Cadet Richard W. Winters. CHARGE: Having violated a direct order in that he brought his car on to the campus after being ordered to keep it off, and further charged with having been out during call-to-quarters or after taps in that he was at the swimming pool at 3:00 a.m. in the morning. He was further charged with having made a false official statement when questioned concerning having his car on the campus. FINDINGS: Guilty. SENTENCE: To be suspended from college for the rest of the semester and to be denied the privilege of having an automobile on or near the campus.

B. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 741—Cadet Frank M. Brennan. CHARGE: Being in the swimming pool at 3:00 a.m. in the morning in a bathing suit apparently with the intention of going swimming at that hour. FINDINGS: Guilty. SENTENCE: To be suspended from college for two weeks from date of departure from the campus.

C. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 742—Cadet Marvin L. Utay. CHARGE: Direct violation of college regulations in that he had been taking his meals in the mess hall after having received a refund for his maintenance. FINDINGS: Guilty. SENTENCE: To be suspended for one week and to be required to pay for three meals a day from June 5, 1943 to and including June 29, 1943 before re-entering college.

M. D. WELBY

Colonel, Infantry Commandant

Torrid rhymes with horrid, which is more truth than poetry.

Mr. Stalin should note that we have a second front, even though it is badly disjointed.



Tropical Worsteds Shirts and Slacks

You'll like the extra smartness of these fine Tropical Worsteds Shirts and Slacks. The shirts are properly cut — full shoulders and chest with form-fitted waist. The slacks are styled to fit, in a model that you will like.

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ASTP Reservists Program Is Announced By War Department for Boys of 17-18

The War Department today announced creation of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program under which qualified high school graduates between 17 and 18 years of age will be granted military scholarships providing for basic phase instruction in the Army Specialized Training Program at selected colleges and universities.

The Reserve Program will be limited to those volunteers who received qualifying scores on the preinduction test administered last April 2, and to those who qualify in similar tests to be given in the future. The next test is scheduled for early November.

A maximum quota of 25,000 of these ASTP Reservists has been established by the War Department. This is in addition to the quota of 150,000 set for the number of soldiers participating in the Army Specialized Training Program at any one time.

The Army Specialized Training Reserve Program is aimed to provide a direct flow of qualified young men toward Army Specialized Training prior to their entering active military duty. There will thus be established a constant reservoir of men with aptitudes and capacity for college-level training to meet the needs of the various Arms and Services for high-grade technicians, specialists and candidates for officer training.

The Army will thus provide an opportunity for men of superior aptitudes, who are not more than one year below Selective Service age, to embark on preparation for the most advanced military duties they are qualified to perform.

Instruction in the Reserve Program will begin this summer. Selection of Reservists will begin immediately, with the first group of eligibles being chosen from those who qualified in the preinduction test administered last April 2 and who will not have attained their 18th birthday prior to August 15. This group will be limited to those who designated Army preference and those who did not designate any preference in the joint Army-Navy preinduction test last April.

Qualified Reservists will be sent to selected institutions where they will receive instruction in basic phase courses of the Army Specialized Training Program. Unlike ASTP trainees, the Reservists will not be on active duty, nor will they receive basic military training before entering the ASTP Program. Instead, they will be Enlisted Reservists on inactive duty and will wear civilian attire. Six hours of physical instruction weekly will also be prescribed.

At the end of the term in which the trainee reaches his 18th birthday, he will be placed on active military duty and will be sent to an Army Replacement Training Center for the prescribed basic military training. On completion of that training, he will be sent, if qualified, to a STAR (Specialized Training And Reassignment) Unit where he will be screened for continuation in the Army Specialized Training Program in a particular field of study and in the highest term for which he is found qualified. He will then be assigned to an Army Specialized Training Unit.

The ASTP Reservists' work load will be similar to that of the regular ASTP trainee. The ASTP physical training program will be modified to take account of the younger age of the Reservists. The total work week will include approximately 57 hours of supervised activity, made up of 24 hours of classroom and laboratory work, 24 hours of required study and the balance devoted to military and physical instruction. Where a student is sent to an institution at which there is an ROTC unit, he will be given ROTC instruction.

The military scholarship will provide for payment of tuition, messing, housing, and such medical service as is customary at the institution.

Special notices of eligibility will be mailed by the War Department to those who received satisfactory scores on the April 2 preinduction test, who will not have reached their 18th birthdays prior to August 15, 1943. This notice, besides advising the candidate of his eligibility for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, will inform him that, if he is not already in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, he will be required to become a member of that body before he can be granted an ASTP Reserve Program military scholarship.

Inclosed with this letter will be a post card on which the candidate will indicate whether he

wishes to qualify for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program and whether he will volunteer for the Enlisted Reserve Corps. He will be instructed to mail this card without delay to the Commanding General of the Service Command in which he resides. The address of that Service Command will be specified in the letter. He will also be sent a form to be filled out by his parents or guardian consenting to the candidate's enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Those who designate on the post cards that they wish to accept the military scholarship and to become members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be fully instructed on procedures for doing so in a letter shortly thereafter from Headquarters of the Service Command in which they reside.

In general, qualified candidates must:

1. Have a high school education.
2. Have passed their 17th birthday, but their 18th birthday must not occur prior to August 15, 1943.
3. Have passed the A-12 preinduction test.
4. Be voluntarily enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.
5. Meet physical requirements for general service enlisted men.

Selection of colleges and universities for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program will be made in the same manner as for the Army Specialized Training Program. Choice will be from among institutions cleared by the joint Army-Navy War Manpower Committee for basic phase instruction in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Students while still on reserve status will not be entitled to Army pay or benefits which are provided by law for soldiers on active duty.

Effort Sought To Wipe Out Black Market Practice

The Black Market, a wartime fungus, has been defined as the sum total of a large number of relatively small-scale violations (of ceiling prices or ration points), rather than large-scale violations by gangsters and law-breaking slaughterers, packers, or others.

A Black Market can start from various sources and causes. But, says a joint summarization by the Office of War Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Office of Price Administration, it can, and most often does, start with certain consumers. These are persons who demand or accept articles of food without giving up the proper number of ration stamps in return; or who buy at exorbitant or above-ceiling prices; or who accept meat at a reduced point value without corresponding reduction in price; or who buy from farmers without giving ration stamps, or who accept stamps from friends.

Government authorities remind that fixed dollars and cents-top consumer prices for individual cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton became effective in all retail stores on May 17. Similar top legal prices for pork have been in effect since April 1. Departure from ceiling prices through patronizing a Black Market cheats patriotic citizens. It leaves a smaller share for law-abiding workers and their families, and causes a substantial loss in strategic byproducts such as hides, adrenalin, insulin, gelatin for films, fertilizers, bonemeal for livestock and other materials necessary to winning the war.

The full cooperation of consumers is sought by the Government in its program to wipe out Black Markets. They can help by always giving up the proper number of ration points, never paying above-ceiling prices for meat, and never accepting unused stamps from friends. Farmers who sell meat direct to retailers and consumers can render equal cooperation by collecting ration stamps and always observing ceiling prices.

WEAPON

(Continued From Page 1) hole in a tank's armor, and through this hole blasts a column of fire so intense it fills the interior and breaks open the tank's ammunition, setting the explosives on fire.

The General, who saw much of the North African territory, said he had seen scores of tanks knocked out by this shell, which will destroy Germany's heavy tank, the Mark VI.

"Our soldiers," he said, "love this new weapon. It gives them a chance to use their Yankee ingenu-

Elderly Couple Named "Victory Pair" by H. D.

An elderly Hopkins County couple, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kent of Brinker, are deserving of the title "Victory Pair" in recognition of their contribution to the war, believes Tressie N. Youngblood, their county home demonstration agent.

"Having made a great sacrifice graciously by sending a son to the Army and a daughter into a vital war industry," the Kents have turned their attention to increased production of food, she says. They have had to achieve their goals without any extra help and have an amazing record for a couple advanced in years.

The Kents feed and milk 10 cows which bring them a monthly income of \$132. Their poultry flock consists of 70 layers and 70 young chickens, and sales of poultry products bring in about \$9 a week. Although a large portion of the feed for poultry and livestock is raised on the Kents' small farm, their monthly feed bill runs about \$30. They have five acres of grain sorghum, 16 acres of corn and peas, and one acre of peanuts.

The family's one and one-half acre garden includes large plots of tomatoes and white potatoes. Earlier in the spring the Kents canned 55 No. 2 cans of spinach from their garden. They also had 50 containers of food left from their 1942 canning. Mr. and Mrs. Kent have met the meat shortage by canning 13 pints of home-raised turkey and by feeding two hogs to slaughter in the fall.

Mrs. Kent also finds time to assist her fellow home demonstration club women in the Brinker school lunch and canning program.

They have found hundreds of uses we never thought of."

General Barnes said the bazooka for the first time gives the individual soldier a chance to defeat the heaviest tank. Before that he was helpless. The General has seen a bazooka shoot 200 yards effectively. It is a three-and-a-half-foot-long tube with the gunner holding it like a log resting on his shoulder. Considerable practice is required.

America has many new anti-aircraft weapons, the General continued. One which can be named is the 4.7-inch gun that fires a shell up to 60,000 feet altitude.

"There are hundreds of weapons," he went on, "which the public never has heard about. They are among 1,700 different principal weapons which the Ordnance Department has in production and for which the appropriations total fifty two billion dollars."

COTTON

(Continued From Page 1) Ga.; Joe Cannon, Vernon, Texas; Arthur Fitzgerald, Stamford, Texas.

FIFTH ROW—B. Juan Elespuru, Lima; Lucian Swearingen, Ada, Okla.; Edwin Schieffer, Dallas, Texas; Roy Forkner, Lubbock, Texas; S. D. Grooms, Cooldige, Texas; Charley Boenker, Brenham, Texas; S. E. Worthen, Phoenix, Ariz.; Louis Bartheleuf, Jr., Torreon; Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director, 1943 Summer Cotton School, A. & M. College; Victor Manvel Reyna, Torreon.

Several students entered the cotton school for two-weeks' periods after this picture was taken.

CLEARING

(Continued From Page 1) sacrifice a large, vigorous non-bearing tree for a smaller one which regularly bears a crop of quality nuts.

Methods most often used for killing undesirable timber and brush include girdling, poisoning, kerosene treatment, and grubbing followed by poisoning. Girdling—removing a ring of bark from a tree trunk—is an effective method of killing large trees, although they die more slowly than by poisoning. This method is not suitable for killing bushes, since they tend to sprout below the point of girdling. Grubbing is the most practical method of removing underbrush.

Rosborough says that mid-summer is the best time to poison trees. Pecan trees may not show much effect of the application of poison until the second season, but most other trees die a few weeks after application. Rosborough cautions farmers to keep cattle away from areas where poison has been used until the trees have ceased oozing sap. This period usually lasts two to three weeks. A formula for the poison and the method of mixing it may be obtained by writing to A. & M. College Extension Service at College Station.

Rubber Plant Is Now on Full Scale Production at Dow

Los Angeles.—(delayed by censor). — Officials of The Dow Chemical Company announced today that full scale production had been achieved six weeks ahead of schedule in the first unit of its new styrene plant located here.

Styrene is an essential ingredient of Buna S. synthetic rubber and this plant is part of three manufacturing units of the Synthetic Rubber Project. The second plant unit is being operated by the Shell Oil Company, which supplies the other major ingredient, butadiene—the third unit is for the copolymerization process which is being carried out by the Goodyear and Firestone Rubber Companies. By locating these three plants side by side, it expedites production by enabling Dow and Shell to pump styrene and butadiene, respectively, from their production units to the Goodyear plant where these ingredients are transformed into crude synthetic crepe rubber, which is later melted, compounded and fabricated into finished rubber products.

High praise is due both Dow plant design engineers and the construction company charged with the erection of the project for the sensational speed in carrying this plant from plans to full fledged production. This 15 million dollar unit was erected in less than 10 months. The original design for the plant involved two units and completion of the first unit with production at near capacity is a tribute to careful engineering and the long experience of Dow production men in both the complex mechanical and chemical problems.

Dow's experience in the field of styrene dates back to 1936 when this chemical product was produced on a commercial scale at Dow's main plant at Midland, Michigan. Incidentally, this new Los Angeles unit is the fourth plant, of this type, built by Dow.

In terms of easing our critical rubber requirements, this new Los Angeles unit is producing sufficient styrene each day to permit the manufacture of more than 14,000 passenger car tires. When the second unit is brought into production, which is scheduled for August, the total equivalent will be

almost 30,000 passenger car tires per day or almost 11 million per year.

An important point about this new plant is the utilization of a large number of regulating instruments that enable the plant to operate almost automatically and also maintain extremely close control on the quality of the finished product. Many of these instruments are of special types designed by Dow instrument engineers in cooperation with well-known precision instrument manufacturers.

With the completion of this plant, together with Dow's other producing facilities, this company has taken a leading role in the American production of Styrene so essential to our synthetic rubber program.

Kuykendall, '41, Is Taking Training

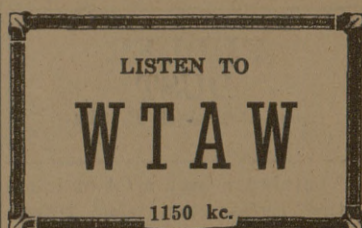
PECOS, Texas, June 29—First Lieutenant Jim L. Kuykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kuykendall of Cherokee, Texas, has arrived at the Pecos Army Air Field here to take his basic training as a student pilot. Before he entered the army, Lt. Kuykendall was a student at the Texas A. & M. College, where he graduated in 1941.

Dictionaries tell that antimacassar is a head rest. Those antimacassar raids are dispelling headaches.

DISTRACTIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

That isn't quite up to par, but will provide an evening's entertainment for almost anyone. The very versatile comedy team is this time cast in a pair of air raid wardens in an important city and have a large time carrying out their job. The Lowdown: A definitely class "B" picture but with good comedy.



Tuesday, June 29

11:25 a.m. Today's Summary on the Home Front.
11:30 a.m. Economics Department.
11:40 a.m. Dramatized News Event.
11:45 a.m. Chats to Texas Homemakers.

11:55 a.m. News—Interviews.
12:00 a.m. Sign-off.

Wednesday, June 30

6:02 a.m. Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN—Triple-A; Poultry—D. H. Reid.
11:25 a.m. Today's Summary on the Home Front.

11:30 a.m. Treasury Star Parade.
11:45 a.m. Extension Program—A. C. Pratt, County Agent, from Navasota.

11:55 a.m. News—Interviews.
12:00 a.m. Sign-off.

Thursday, July 1

6:02 a.m. Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN—Extension—Miss Winifred Jones.

Governor Dewey's suggestion that the West eat its pigs and provide its corn for New York cows seems to have been dismissed as bull.

Consumers discovered that there is no black market in green vegetables.

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