

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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LOST in South Station Post Office, one Veterinary Anatomy Book. Names Bill Huddleston and Roy Martin written in. Return to Waiters Office for reward.

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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. H. L. Heaton, Acting Registrar

DISTRACTIONS

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land, then held by the handful of fighting-mad Marines against something like 100 to 1 odds. The rest of the story is depicted in some of the most remarkable battle scenes ever filmed.

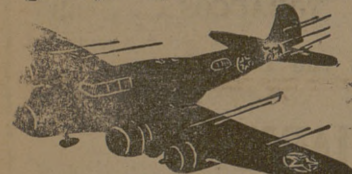
The Lowdown: It'll make your spine tingle with joy and pride for our Army Air Corps.

At the Campus today, tomorrow, and Saturday is another super film you won't want to miss: WHITE SAVAGE, starring Jon Hall and lovely Maria Montez.

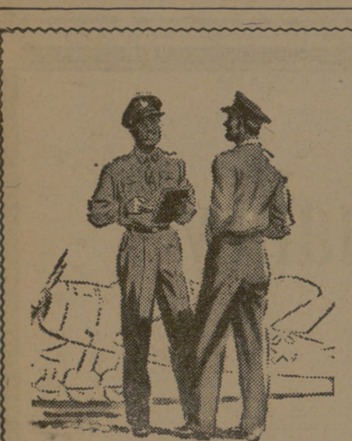
The same stars who made such a hit out of Arabian Nights, have scored again. This time the story concerns an island princess who owns a swimming pool paved with gold bricks. Everyone in the show wants to loot the place except Jon Hall, who is just a carefree fisherman who wants the princess's consent to fish in the surrounding waters. The show is filmed in beautiful technicolor and contains many awe-inspiring scenes of lavish beauty, including Miss Montez herself.

The Lowdown: If you liked Arabian Nights, you'll go for this in a big way.

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RECORDS

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interested in various sleight-of-hand routines and began using them in his act.

On September 3, 1942 Mr. Rowles enlisted in the Air Corps in his home town and was sent to New Cumberland, Pennsylvania for induction. After taking his basic training in Miami Beach, Florida he was sent to gunners school at Panama City, Florida. While there Bill rose to the rank of Sergeant. In the early part of December he was sent to Daniel Field, Georgia for three weeks and then was transferred to the Avon Park Bombing Range in Florida for training as a Bombardier and Navigator. Later he was assigned to the crew of a B-26 where he remained until February of this year when he was assigned to Sheppard Field to attend Airplane Mechanics school. When his A. & M. course was near completion Bill applied for Cadets and was sent to College Station.

Mr. Rowles is five feet nine, weighs 160 pounds, has a ruddy complexion, and wavy brown hair. He has a very quiet dignified manner and is well liked by his fellow students. Bill has about seventy hours flying time and his main ambition is to become a commercial pilot after the war. His hobbies are building model planes, traveling, and his stage work.

He has a pet peeve since coming to College Station: the loss of his wavy brown hair and mustache of which he was extremely proud. As for likes and dislikes he would only state that milk is his favorite drink and that he can't stand the sight of spinach.

Knowing Bill's knack of accomplishing anything that he starts out to do we have no doubts but that he will become one of Uncle Sam's foremost pilots. He carries the best wishes of all his associates with him wherever he may go.

HART THROBS

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went to Dallas last week end, and were met at the station by Bill's sister who has a personality similar to that of Betty Hutton. Spotting Warren for the first time in her life, she rushed up and grabbed him saying "Yo' is adorable, Adorable!" Hence Bennett goes by the name of Adorable hereafter.

Speaking of appropriate names, Jesse Price's alias around his home town is "Dimples." Now, isn't that just too ducky.

John "I'm from Oklahoma" Rylander took a last swish with a shine rank to shoes and belt buckle, straightened his hat just so, tore to Retreat, and stood the whole formation perfectly—without his tie.

A recommendation should be made for John Prochaska. He spent enough time in the air tonight to receive his wings.

After the first day of our new schedule, half the squadron was on sick call this morning. This is an eye-witness account.

Well, it looks like our prayers for an abundance of precipitation were answered Tuesday. Some were even luck enough to get out of P.E. and drill. Keep up those Indian dances held after lights out, boys, they're doing au reet!

Joe Frets suffered a broken knee cap in a fall just before last week-end's big doings. Tough luck, Joe, here's hoping you're well soon.

Well, fellas, I'm tired and I want to do my Physics (HA) so I'll be breezing along. See ya around, you lucky devils.

PROP WASH

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that was in the third frame. Squadron III hurler, Bill McCloud, got personal revenge on Squadron II for the 4-0 defeat handed him earlier by muffling the losers with one hit. Squadron II played errorless ball in the season's opener, but Tuesday evening they committed three miscues that cost a brace of runs each. Two of the errors were overthrows and one was caused by a dropped fly ball. The loss of Hank Davies, former hurler for Squadron II, was noticed considerably, but his successor, John Marnett, pitched good ball, allowing only one earned run.

Marnett is a little wild, but time and practice will cure that and he and Squadron II will be tough. Another hurler, Bill Rice, was not used in the contest. No excuse can be made for the poor showing in the hit column for the losers, but their erratic play in the field did not give them time to think much about hitting. The defeat was definitely an upset, but the league has just gotten started and the first

team to take the lead is not sure to be there later in the race.

A riddle: What Squadron II man was known to a huge and loud-voiced Sergeant at Sheppard Field as the boy with the big BABY BLUE eyes? Answer: John S. Ogle, Jr.

Squadron Commander Gerald O. Anderson really got on Flight C on the way to chow the other night for the laughing going on. When he found out the uproar was caused because Flight Lt. George Wallingford was walking backwards and when he turned around was astraddle a car radiator and staring a windshield in the face, the Squadron Commander also got a laugh.

The Squadron Commander also reports that favorable comments have been received on our fine marching. Let's keep our toe to the line and keep it up.

Today's Guest

Today we have a man who rates boxing as his favorite pastime. Clyde B. Payne was born in southwestern Oklahoma on St. Valentine's day, 1922. He went to high school at Blair, Okla. While there he took part in baseball, basketball, tennis, and boxing.

Immediately after finishing high school Clyde entered Southwestern Tech where he studied electrical trades and aviation mechanics. He boxed on the college boxing team for Tech.

In June 1941 Mr. Payne ended his bachelorhood. He then operated a grocery store in Blair, Okla., for six months.

Clyde next moved to California where he was employed by the Navy Department in the electrical installation phase of submarine construction. Prior to entering the Air Corps he worked in an Air Corps Depot.

CIRCLING

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up for Tuesday's game:

- Carvin, 3b. Kunda, rf. McCloud, p. Rodeman, lf. Elek, cf. Carnahan, sf. Zabe, ss. Giglietta, 1b. Fallon, 2b.

Word has reached us via the grapevine that Academic Flight 22 is saving up their pennies to buy A/S "Why aren't you here for mail call?" Price a map of the A. & M. grounds. And why not? When he is leading the flight, it would save a great deal of "to the rear" commands.

Study hard and look for us next time, when it will be two days nearer victory!

AID FUND

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ed to give more than ten cents, and other sources which might make themselves available from time to time. The money would be used for: 1. payment on emergency operations of penniless students, 2. to send floral wreaths to each family of an Aggie whose father or mother might die during the long session, and 3. to take care of any other cases that might come to the attention of the committee.

The committee in the past was made up of three faculty members and four students who are appointed by the President of the College. The four students were two juniors and two seniors, with the juniors holding office for two years. Since the war has taken most of the juniors and seniors from the campus, one man will probably be selected from each of the four semester classes.

The Student Aid Fund has proven a real success, and indications point to its continuance for years to come. It has been the means by which Aggies have been able to pay for eye examinations, operations, and many other instances of

HONKY

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(g) Permitting entertainment, performances, shows or acts that are lewd or vulgar. (h) Permitting solicitations of persons for immoral or sexual purposes or relations.

In listing these honky tonk practices, the Moffett bill, which amends the liquor control act, says:

"For the purposes contemplated by this act, conduct of any person at a place of business where the sale of beer at retail is authorized to public decency is hereby declared to include but not be limited by" the listed practices.

Efforts to eliminate the Texas honky tonk has been hampered in past years by the absence of a legal weapon against the premises themselves.

Experience of enforcement officers has shown that once an alcoholic beverage establishment got such a reputation it usually retained it, regardless of who held the license. Cancellation of one license meant little when another person could qualify almost immediately to operate in the same place.

Here also a correction has been made by the Moffett bill. The language reads this way:

"There shall be sufficient legal reason to deny a license if it is found that the place, building or premises for which the license is sought has theretofore been used for selling alcoholic beverages in violation of law at any time during the six months immediately preceding the date of application, or has during that time been a place operated, used or frequented in any manner or for any purpose contrary to the provisions of this act, or so operated, used or frequented for any purpose or in any manner that is lewd, immoral or offensive to public decency."

The Texas honky tonk as it has been known, say liquor law enforcement officers, is on its way out—and they have NO regrets.

medical assistance needed that could not have been received had it not been for the Fund. The only requirements are that the Aggie must have no other means by which he can get the money for the needed purpose. He signs a non-interest bearing note, which reads: "It is understood that my liability is contingent upon my ability to pay, that I shall receive only one notice of this obligation and that no effort beyond this shall ever be made to collect the amount stated on the face of this note." After the notice is received by the borrower, he is on his own. He may or may not pay the note and no other notice will be sent him. It might be added that of the \$1500 that has been loaned to Aggies from the Student Aid Fund, not one dollar has been lost.

A final word on the Student Aid Fund is that money is available to any Aggie who is really in need of it. Any member of the committee has only to be informed of the need, and the money will be made available. With the help of all Aggies, many cases can be brought to the attention of the committee where otherwise the need would not be known. The faculty members of the committee are Russell, G. B. Wilcox, and L. D. Boone. The student members will be appointed in the near future. Russell is the financial secretary, and it is to him that cases should be reported, but the other members can be contacted if need be. Russell's office is in the Department of Sociology which is located on the second floor of the Agriculture building. It is the that everyone who hears of a case that needs assistance contact a member of that committee at once.

ENGINEERS

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man to girls all over the country. His mailing list includes six or seven strange women whom he has never met.

THE RATING

By "Babich"

Once beside a bulletin board, wondering if I'd finally scored I waited for the list of ratings that were removed by the score. After a year in the service, I was

Victory Gardens Now Ready To Be Harvested; Canned

The cycle of a Victory garden turns swiftly from planting to harvesting, and maturity brings the problem of conserving the surplus. Colorado County women set an excellent example of stocking the home food supply by opening three community Victory preserving centers.

According to County Home Demonstration Agent Hettie Mary Clegg, the Columbus Gardening and Canning Club reported 2,148 containers of food processed in the last 18 days of May. The largest number filled in one day was 360. Vegetables brought in included green string beans, beets, greens, and blackeyed peas. About 20 number two cans of pineapple also were canned.

Women of Weimar opened their cannery on May 3, and through the remainder of the month processed 3,400 containers. Miss Clegg reports that they expect to process as many more. The Weimar cannery operates through the Vocational Education department of the High School under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Groham and Mrs. Steve Swetlik. Inspectors from the State Department of Education complimented the management and the work of the supervisors. Negroes in the Weimar area also have access to the facilities of the cannery.

CIVILIANS

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imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment." Thus the government makes clear that unauthorized wearing of a uniform of the armed forces or any distinctive part of the uniform, such as insignia of rank or grade, including chevrons, will not be tolerated.

It has been noticed that civilians, particularly young boys, near an Army or WAAC Post, often delight in imitating the service folk by wearing stripes. Since it is definitely against regulations, the practice of wearing such part of the uniform should be discontinued. Men and women in service should keep in mind, too, that they are subject to punishment and fine in giving any part of a uniform, including insignia or chevrons, to unauthorized persons.

NEED OF

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men and 40 young women present. L. D. Boone, Texas A. & M. student activities head suggested use of the Grove at College Station for dances.

Mrs. H. V. Rau will be unable to serve on the committee for the next two months, and Mrs. C. L. Atmar and Miss Lucy Harrison were appointed to select someone to take her place.

Officers present were Lieutenant Kelly, Captain Hill, Lt. (jg) Ted Rickenbacher, Lt. Arthur Jors and Lt. Jack Norris.

more than slightly nervous. For friends with much less time in service had been rated long before.

If they would just give me a rating and my dignity restore. Merely this and nothing more.

While I waited, breath abated, for that rank anticipated, I questioned all the rumors that I'd heard the nite before. Had the sergeant really seen it, and did he really mean it. When he said that he could promise that it was fairer than before. What did he mean by saying I had a big surprise in store. Only this and nothing more.

As my heart kept beating faster, I envisioned dreams of master. Wearing six bold stripes where there had been not one before. But I'd compromise for three, cause then the world could see. That it really was guys like me.

who were gonna win this war. The corporals would gaze upon the many stripes I wore. And call me private nevermore.

But when I scanned the precious page, my face grew red with rage.

And I looked around to see if there were any more. But nowhere could I see, even for PFC.

The slightest hint of me, and the number that I wore. And the corporals that were private just the very month before. Shall call me private evermore.

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