

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

#### Classified

LOST—Pair reading glasses in brown leather case with name of optometrist—S. H. Laufer, New York City—embossed on case. Please return to H. R. Glassey, Y-6 Navy Administration Office. Will be in market for seeing-eye dog if can't be found!

FOR SALE—A beautiful home near schools, large oak trees, Lot 120 ft. x 120 ft. Must be sold this week. \$3,650.00. James W. James, City National Bank Bldg., 27065, Phone 2-8139.

### —DRIFTING—

(Continued From Page 3)

I'll never let you down.

Things You Never Hear  
No, thanks, I have a cigaret.  
I don't have to do it, Sarge, and I won't.  
Call me at 8 a.m.  
O. K., O. K., I'll be up in 10 minutes or so.  
K. P.? Goodie, goodie!

Dumbbell Pome  
I fretted lest a cloud might pass  
Across the sun and hide  
The rays I needed for a tan  
That I could strut with pride;  
But now I fret 'cause sunburned parts  
That I expected so well,  
And blistered—there's no sign of tan—  
Instead I look like the dickens.

Pet Peeves  
A car with a C gasoline sticker  
and 1942 license plates.

Secret Ambitions  
To walk upwards on a traveling  
escalator.  
To say "Sorry, but I have other  
plans and things to do," when  
orders are given for call to  
quarters.

Another So and So  
Crackpots who have made their  
fortunes then try to regulate our  
country so that no one else can  
make a dime.

Acme of Profundity  
Our sergeant explains it this  
way: As far as we're concerned, if  
you're absent, you're not here."

### RUDDER DUST

(Continued From Page 3)  
per cent in the "Yes" column.  
If you would like the staff to  
run another pole or have some re-  
marks or criticisms, be sure to  
scratch off a few lines to your  
editor or squadron editors.

### LOUPOT'S

An Aggie Institution



### Regulation Uniforms

Visit our two stores  
for regulation Uniforms  
—check over your re-  
quirements for the re-  
mainder of the summer  
and for fall too. Here  
you'll find an excellent  
selection of regulation  
uniforms that are correct  
for looks, for comfort, for  
fit and fine fabrics that  
are tailored correctly —  
insuring long wear.

Waldrop & Co

"Two Convenient Stores"  
College Station Bryan

### —SPOTLIGHT—

(Continued From Page 3)

Squadron I held their golf tour-  
nament at the Bryan Country Club  
last Saturday and some very good  
scores were turned in. This Sat-  
urday Squadron IV will have their  
competition and then the following  
week the grand finale will take  
place with Squadrons II, III, and IV  
competing. Rex Edwards was the  
low man in Squadron III with a  
very good 87. Jim Rand was next  
in line with a 91 and Ervin Carvin  
and Charles Poindexter tied for  
third with 100 each. Poindexter won  
the Blind "Boogy" prize. Peter Gera-  
ffo was close behind with a 101  
total. A comparison of the scores  
between Squadrons indicated very  
little difference and final playoff  
should be a good one from all indi-  
cations.

The tennis tournament plans are  
completed and play will probably  
start the latter part of this week.  
A/S Athletic Officer, Edward O.  
Martin, reports that the number  
of entries is around 30 but that  
the total was held down because of  
a shortage of rackets. The racket  
swingings are going to have a Ladder  
tourney with the best men  
having to work their way to the  
top brackets.  
The volley ball double round  
robin play gets underway tonight  
at 6:30 p.m. Each Squadron will  
enter two teams and the round  
robin play will determine champ-  
ions of the six teams.

Bomber League  
(Final Standing)

Squadron	W	L	Pct.
Squadron I	3	1	.750
Squadron V	2	2	.500
Squadron II	2	2	.500
Squadron III	1	3	.250

BOX SCORE  
(Title Game)  
Squadron I

Player	Ah	H	R
R. Taylor, 2b	2	0	1
W. Williams, c	3	2	2
W. White, cf	3	2	1
R. Senich, lf	3	0	0
Wullenwaber, ss	3	1	1
L. Wilcox, 3b	3	0	0
R. Fuhrman, 1b	2	0	1
J. Webb, sf	3	2	0
Frangos, rf	3	0	0
J. Walker, p	1	0	0
Total	26	7	6

Squadron V

Player	Ab	H	R
Billings, ss	3	1	1
Deberry, 1b	3	1	0
Whisenant, 3b	3	0	0
Stewart, p	3	0	0
Prochazka, rf	2	0	0
Rickett, cf	3	0	0
Broyles, c	3	2	1
McCutcheon, c	1	0	0
Bennet, 2b	2	1	0
Bartholmew, sf	2	0	0
Total	25	5	1

### —CIRCLING—

(Continued From Page 3)

deal until the hero of the incident  
A/S Manney found the expended  
torpedo shell resting innocently  
outside Bizzell Hall on the ground  
next to the brick wall.

Mr. Johanson has also been the  
victim of several "anonymous" post  
cards sent to him in the mail—  
with gruesome caricatures on them  
depicting him. The morning after  
Mussolini was ousted from Italy,  
another note was found on Johan-  
son's door reading, "Mussolini  
Left Italy, Why Don't You Leave  
Here?" Mr. Johanson took the  
jokes in good spirit and they are  
reproduced herein with his full con-  
sent and knowledge.

Men, even if you don't have to  
have an empty tooth-paste or shav-  
ing-cream tube in order to make  
new purchases at the Ship Store,  
save your empty tubes anyway and  
turn them in for National Defense.  
Eager Beaver A/S Albert Grat-  
topp—with a cheery grin on his  
face—rushes madly every day to  
release the chain on the south gate  
of Military Walk for the Acade-  
mic Flights. Congrats, Mr. Grat-  
topp.

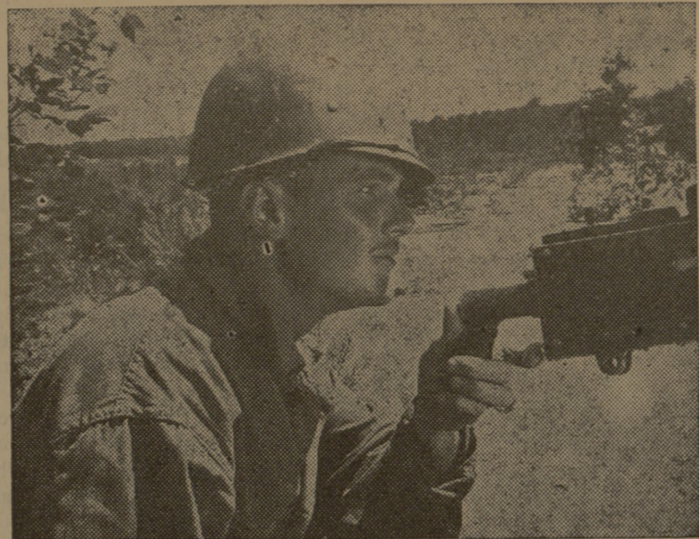
This is the big week for A/S  
Peter Garaffo whose marriage  
should be happily celebrated this  
week-end. Best of luck, Pete.

Many new promotions have been  
made in the Wing concerning this  
Squadron, so as soon as the word  
is official, you will have it.  
We were going to insert a joke  
here, but then what is this column  
anyway? Don't answer that please.  
Remember men any bits of news  
or interest you may have for this  
column, bring them to the Squa-  
dron Editor's room and he will see  
that they are published. See you  
again same time, same place, two  
days nearer VICTORY!

### —INTRAMURALS—

(Continued From Page 1)

contestants must furnish their own  
equipment. Contestants must fur-  
nish their own equipment in tennis



AGGIE MARINE—Meet Second Lieutenant Arch D. Barnes, U. S. Marine. Lieut. Barnes attended A. & M. College from 1940 to 1942 and was a member of the Spanish Club and rifle team. He also played baseball. He is the son of William W. Barnes of Fort Worth. (Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.)

and golf. Rackets will be furnished  
in badminton, but the contestant  
must furnish the birds which may  
be purchased at the Physical Edu-  
cation office if need be. Handballs  
may be checked out at the gym.  
W. L. Penberthy, Head of the  
P. E. Department, expressed a de-  
sire that every outfit enter as ma-  
ny events as possible that the com-  
petition be keen and lively. He al-  
so pointed out that the track meet  
last spring included these events  
and it was a very successful meet.

### —TURRET TIPS—

(Continued From Page 3)

down Louisianan way. Who is  
she, Sgt? As a review to end all  
reviews, the flights held such a  
one Monday morning. They did it  
up "brownskin" according to Al  
Rameriz, commander for an hour.  
As a matter of keeping the record  
straight, and to list another trite-  
ful fact, it is stated here that the  
Squadron won the mess formation  
competition of last week, so the  
guidon is still decorative. The  
grand finale will be this Friday  
night, however, eh what, men?  
This is news. George Van San-  
ten reports that on July 27 he left  
the mess hall and proceeded to his  
ramp, and he said that he was full  
of food. He actually felt satisfied;  
things are picking up, could it be?

Charles Perriloux at mess table  
two says "Tubby Davenport isn't  
on the ball; he is the ball!" And Ed  
Wagner picked up this one about  
an Efficiency Expert. He is a man  
who knows less about your business  
than you do and gets paid more  
for telling you how to run it than  
you could possibly make out of it  
if you ran it right instead of the  
way he told you to. So true!

The good word goes to Mr. Fran-  
gas who stepped into last week's  
play-off game at a moment's no-  
tice, and played well enough so  
that he has about worked himself  
into a permanent position. Satur-  
day's issue of the Battalion should  
be of more special interest to the  
boys of Squadron One than usual,  
so try to pick up a copy.

### —TYPEWRITER—

(Continued From Page 3)

China. When the crew found the  
engine beyond their ability to re-  
pair, they radioed CNAC's head-  
quarters in Chungking for help.  
In the meantime, the ship was in  
danger of Japanese attack. With  
this in mind, Capt. Sweet and his  
crew drained all gas and oil out of  
her and rolled her off the field.  
The refugee passengers were taken  
to a nearby village. Then—a short  
time later, the Japs came. They  
found the target, and at dawn five  
Mitsui fighters machine-gunned  
the helpless hulk until their am-  
munition was exhausted. Again  
and again, the Japs came over.  
When the crew finally reached  
the DC-3, they found she had  
3,247 holes in her.

Repairing the plane as best they  
could—using a makeshift fab-  
ric to cover the holes in the fusel-  
age—the crew finally boarded the  
wounded Douglas, and back to the  
skywards she went. This time to  
be caught in a rain storm which  
ripped the patches from the holes  
in the fuselage. Each uncovered  
hole produced a new and shrill  
note—a weird cacophony of wild-  
shrieking tones, while from the  
engines of the DC-3 long stream-  
ers of flame shot back out of the  
exhaust stacks.

Just before the plane reached its  
unnamed destination, a squadron  
of Jap planes were sighted. When  
the plane approached the DC-3—  
they suddenly withdrew. When  
the plane landed at the airport,  
one of the officers came out. He  
greeted the crew with, "What ya  
got there? What'd ya radio for?  
We could hear you comin' for the  
last fifty miles!"

A few hours later, Radio Tokio  
transmitted the announcement of  
a new "secret weapon!"

### —MILNER—

(Continued from Page 3)

walking away. All in all, every-  
body seemed to like the idea of a hol-  
iday and most guys are planning  
their 3/4 jaunt now. As far as the  
big three Ratzis are concerned,  
one down and two to go. Just like  
what a couple Aggies I saw said  
with quarts in front of them. Milk  
of course. Plan now to see the  
new Norton men beat the hell out  
of T. U., and lets keep speaking  
to people, army.

### MY OPINION OF A DUTY

(A duty is something that is  
given to you, not voluntarily ac-  
cepted.)

Mom, dear, I have the duty today.  
All of the others have gone,  
Out for the week-end,  
Which isn't very long.

I have finished my work,  
Not much to do;  
Just sitting here thinking,  
All my thoughts are of you.

I hate to stay in;  
Spoils your whole week,  
But what can you do,  
Only Y3c, lonely and meek.

The others have duties,  
But at different times,  
And when they have it,  
I'm out "Ringing the Chimes".

I guess that I can take it,  
Like all good Irish can;  
If Dad had to take it,  
I'm sure that I can.

It's only once in a while,  
That I get such a job;  
But I'm miserable. As you know,  
I always like a mob.

Don't worry about it,  
As this duty is a pride.  
I'm sure that it will not hurt me,  
Nor knock off any hide.

I hope you will realize,  
That I'm like the rest.  
We have duty today,  
Tomorrow we may rest.

My friends here at the College,  
Are good and true,  
But I know that I'll never,  
Have a friend such as you.

I'll close this little note,  
Hoping to see you real soon.  
I'm sending my love to you and,  
To that "Dear Ole' Miami moon".  
John F. Gooding, USN

### —FROG—

(Continued From Page 3)

tells me that he forgot and brought  
the keys to the family car back  
with him. Well, I guess that's one  
way to save gas, Frog Roberts,  
but just between you and me, I  
believe I would sent them back.

There's an eccentric Frog living  
in the hole next to mine. His name  
is Frog Campbell. He has a pecu-  
liar habit of running up and down  
the halls wearing nothing but a  
G. I. fatigue hat. And speaking  
of running, Frog Kaufman does a  
lot of it between the dorm and the  
P. O. Must have some of those  
San Antonio cuties on the line. How  
about it, Frog Kaufman? And lis-  
ten, your roommate, Frog Bock  
really whipped out when he went  
there, it seems that he rounded up  
three different pickups while he  
was home. Watta man!

If you want to talk to a guy that  
really had fun at home this week-  
end, see Frog Ross in Dorm 15,  
but don't talk to him while he has  
on his RED pajamas; Brother,  
they are too loud to be kept in a  
place as small as a dormitory;  
noise makers like those should be  
taken to the wide open spaces.

Frog Fulbright was seen racing  
to Waco in a convertible—Model  
A. But I guess he was thinking  
what most of us do; anything we  
get into rides like a Cadillac when  
it's heading toward home.  
Well, fellows, that about covers

### Emergency Foods To Protect Army

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Uncle  
Sam's fighting men are in no  
danger of starving to death in the  
jungle or near seashores, according  
to Dr. E. D. Merrill of Jamaica  
Plain, Mass., administrator of the  
Arnold Arboretum at Harvard Un-  
iversity, who addressed a General  
Science Forum here on the subject  
of "Emergency Foods."

"If an individual were cast ashore  
on some remote island, or if he  
were separated from his command  
in the jungles of the larger is-  
lands of the Pacific, there are  
nearly always present certain spe-  
cies, parts of which may be eaten  
with entire safety," Dr. Merrill de-  
clared. "There is no need of one's  
starving to death in the midst of  
relative plenty if the individual  
has even a limited knowledge of  
what may and may not be eat-  
en."

A new manual entitled "Emer-  
gency Food Plants and Poisonous  
Plants of the Islands of the Pacific"  
has been distributed by the War  
Department to our armed forces  
operating in the Old World tropics,  
Dr. Merrill announced. Containing  
150 pages with 113 illustrations,  
the booklet shows the tropical  
species that can be eaten either  
raw or cooked—parts of various  
palms, ferns and herbs, such as  
those producing tubers, edible  
fruits (seeds, or tender shoots,  
leaves and flowers. It covers all of  
Polynesia, Melanesia, Micronesia  
and Malaya, and for all practical  
purposes, tropical Asia.

### Dow Plants Get Many "E" Awards

Ceremonies incident to the pre-  
sentation of an Army-Navy "E"  
award to employees and manage-  
ment of the Pittsburg, California,  
plant of the Great Western Divi-  
sion The Dow Chemical Company  
were held on July 28, it is announ-  
ced by R. L. Curtis, general man-  
ager of this division.

The signad award, "for high  
achievement in the production of  
war materials," is the sixth such  
honor to go to various operations  
in the domestic production set-up  
of the Dow Company.

Among the first awards in the  
chemical industry were two Army-  
Navy "E" presentations at the  
headquarters plant of the Dow  
Company at Midland, Michigan,  
on December 29, 1942. The Bay  
City, Michigan, division was si-  
milarly honored on May 12, 1943.  
On May 24, 1943, two operations  
in Texas—the Dow Magnesium  
Corporation at Velasco and the  
Texas Division of The Dow Chem-  
ical Company at Freeport—both  
received "E" pennants for out-  
standing production of war equip-  
ment.

The Great Western Division,  
with its main plant at Pittsburg,  
California, has headquarters at San  
Francisco and operations along  
the Pacific Coast ranging from  
Los Angeles to Seattle. Normal  
peacetime products are industrial  
chemicals, organic solvents, com-  
pressed gases and flotation reagents

Mr. Curtis stated that Dr. Wil-  
lard H. Dow, of Midland, Michi-  
gan, president of The Dow Chem-  
ical Company, was expected to  
attend the Pittsburg plant pre-  
sentation ceremonies, at which  
leading civilian and military re-  
presentatives of the Army and  
Navy participated.

### Spoilage Reason For Point Reducing

Preventing spoilage or waste  
and protection of producers are  
objectives of a recent OPA order  
reducing the point value of country  
butter from eight to five points  
per pound in certain localities. Au-  
thority for this reduction in point  
value recently was granted district  
OPA directors in Texas and Lou-  
isiana.

Permission to reduce the point  
value is granted only where coun-  
try butter is in danger of spoi-  
lage, and the privilege is given only  
to producers who do not manu-  
facture the product on a large  
scale.

Where farm families who make  
small amounts of buttre for sale  
are in danger of losing some be-  
cause of the high point value, they  
should consult their local war  
price and rationing board, the OPA  
has advised the Texas A. & M.  
College Extension Service.

it for this time, but I hope to see  
you again soon. At present I think  
I will curl up with a good type-  
writer and send a few letters home.  
So long, 'Ole Army.

### Farm Women Have Time to Neighbor

Although rural women are as  
busy now as they have ever been  
in their lives, they still find time  
to be good neighbors, says Bess  
Edwards, assistant state home de-  
monstration agent for the A. and  
M. College Extension Service.

She offers as an example Mrs.  
Carl Anderson, Dallas County  
home demonstration club women,  
who has helped others through  
answering 92 telephone calls. . . .  
most of them about food preser-  
vation. And on numerous occasions  
Mrs. Anderson has loaned her pres-  
sure cooker and sealer, teaching  
her neighbors how to use this  
equipment properly.

Recently Mrs. Margaret Yost of  
San Benito heard of two tomato  
fields soon to be plowed. She  
rounded up some neighboring wo-  
men and took them to the fields,  
where they picked enough tomatoes  
to save 10 gallons of juice and 175  
No. 2 cans of the fruit. Both the  
owner of the tomatoes and Mrs.  
Yost were being good neighbors,  
Miss Edwards says; saving food  
that otherwise would have been  
wasted.

Mrs. C. B. Smith of Kleberg  
County can testify that her fellow  
club members are good neighbors.  
When the Smith home burned re-  
cently, women in the community  
provided a "shower" of dishes,  
towels, and glassware to make the  
new home—a converted barn—  
more livable.

Neighborhood leaders in Floyd  
County have been helping meet  
the labor situation. Not long ago  
J. C. Ginn learned that three of his  
neighbors needed hands to help  
with the wheat harvest. Through  
Mr. Ginn's efforts, four extra men

soon were at work in the fields, sav-  
ing Mr. Ginn's neighbors 109  
miles of travel and loss of time  
from the farm.

### Spuds To Move In Normal Channels

Texas 1943 crop of white pota-  
toes is moving to market mainly  
through normal commercial chan-  
nels. E. L. Upshaw of Dallas, state  
representative of the Food Distri-  
bution Administration, has advised  
the Texas A. and M. College Ex-  
tension Service that through July  
3 it was necessary for FDA actu-  
ally to buy only one carload of  
Texas potatoes.

### —OWI—

(Continued from Page 1)

film in aircraft identification. It  
focuses upon the necessity of Amer-  
ican pilots recognizing without  
error a P40 and a Zero. Differen-  
ces between the two planes are  
shown and distinguishing charac-  
teristics of each are illustrated.  
Then the audience is asked to test  
its knowledge through the eyes of  
an American pilot in the Southwest  
Pacific.

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214 SOUTH MAIN  
BRYAN, TEXAS

Hey, You---

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AGENTS FOR POST DRAWING EQUIPMENT

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