

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

LOST—One raincoat belt at the Assembly Hall, July 28. A reward is offered at H-2 Walton.

Lady with small child desires place to work for room and board. Contact Mrs. Bill Parker at Y. M. C. A. Phone 4-7584 through Desk Secretary.

Announcements

NEW SCHEDULE

Aggie Inn Coffee Shop will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Aggie Inn Dining Room will be open from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

WALTON

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Rumor 39,208—All non-military students will be allowed to wear serge next semester. There is also a hint that non-reg clothes will be worn.

Superman Saggus, that colorful character, gets three cheers for his brilliant athletic achievements. His accomplishments include the 5-mile sprint in 45 minutes, 100-yard-dash in 10:00 flat (on his face), 17 miles in less than 9, 19 burpees in 20 seconds, and 1200 sit-ups, only to be beaten by P. P. Bruckmille. Charles Brunow has something to work for. Mr. Penny, please take notice.

Deficient Joe Mueller used to live in F-ramp. When he appeared before the executive committee, Joe was asked where he lived. On hearing his reply, the deans said, "Oh, so you live in F-ramp? We will have to attend to that." The deans, having firsthand information about F-ramp's hell-raising, decided that Joe could improve his grades in quieter surroundings. He can now be found in D-1. Little do the deans know that D-rampers aren't a bunch of angels.

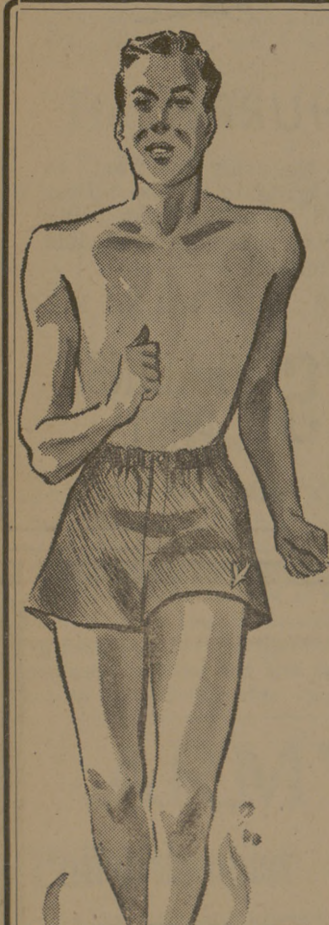
We leave you with this statement to the Fish: The Frogs are speaking on the campus more than you. . . Here is a challenge for you!

DISTRACTIONS

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When Cohan is presented with the Congressional medal of honor for writing "Over There" and "It's a Grand Old Flag".

The Lowdown: Don't Miss It! At the Campus today, tomorrow and Saturday afternoon, is one of the great pictures of the war,

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FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO, starring Franchot Tone and Akim Tamiroff, with Anne Baxter and Fortunio Bonanova.

One of Paramount's truly great pictures, it is a must on everybody's list to see. The story is that of the rout of Rommel in which all the thrills of the hunt for the "Desert Fox" are depicted. Erich von Stroheim plays the part of Hitler's greatest general, Rommel, and is claimed by critics as a "superb role, superbly played". The story tells what really caused the defeat of the Huns in this battle of the Century. Franchot Tone is an American in Africa working for Akim Tamiroff, who plays a superb role himself. Tone is trying to learn Rommel's secret of the "five graves to Cairo", and doing so finds himself in hot water more than a few times, having several hair-breath escapes.

FROGSTUFF

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There's a rumor going around that Frogs Levert and Higgins from the "liquid dorm" had a private escort from Uncle Ed's. Enough said.

Frog Riggs, of 15, has a chicken on the string. Her name is Maxine Whitner. He tells me that he is going to invite her to the Frog Ball to do a little board-cutting (no rugs in Sbis). He's not only a Gable with the women, but an Arthur Murray too.

Well, Frog Frazier came back for a few days and dorm 16 flourished once more. However, the spark plug of 16 is leaving again. But no kidding, you sixteeners, you've got a swell dorm, and a spirit that can't be beat.

I hear that Frog "muscles" Akin is ruling the fourth stoop in 15 with an iron hand. When anyone questions his position as king of the fourth stoop, he just flexes his muscles and smiles.

A couple of sixteeners jumped out of the second story window of 15 the other day; what's the matter, boys, get scared, or did you just consider it an easy way out? Frog Roper and I united and wrote to some girls in T. S. C. W. and a lot of the other guys are doing the same, but so far we have had no reply. (I hope mine is a blonde).

That about finishes the column for tonight, but as soon as I can dig up some more Stuff about the Frogs, I'll see you again.

LEGETT LAMENTS

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name of the Hall from which this ??? originates is spelled LEGETT. The title of this column in its first printing carried the improper spelling LEGETT for which apologies are offered. The San Antonio "flash" spells his name SCHODDE too.

TACTLESS: Due to the difficulty experienced by Jack Dempsay in writing up his "A" Quiz in marriage relations I suggest he lengthen his lab work in that course. . . You would never guess Sophomores and Juniors in college would indulge in a game of "RED LIGHT" (recall your childhood) would you? But that's just one of the ways to keep from studying during C. Q. Names of the people from whom the game can be learned furnished upon request. . . Thru the courtesy of a few recent Ex's I hear the latest popular song with them is "D. T. Blues". (Has to do with the Dean's Team I believe. . . The dignity of one of our company officers has collapsed. Can you feature Cadet Streetman allotting his time between the female personnel of a local soda fountain? Well he could do worse. . . Just wondering where all the thirsty P. E. boys will go for a "short one" now that the "old faithful" place down the highway is temporarily closed to service men and cadets. . .

LOWDOWN: Don't mention it around me after bragging on our athletic officer but it comes straight from the man himself that 8th Company lost a ball game yesterday. To, of all companies, 7th Company. We have to live with them. The following men were listed among those seeing action: Patton, Drake, Craig, Lipscomb, "Slugger" Swatzell, Ross, Keeter, Heaney, Hawkins, Felger, and "Sub" Morvant, all from 8th Company. Willie West led the 7th Company boys to an inglorious victory with Kaufer of the latter outfit making the score on a Drake to Patton error. . . The final score 1-0 in favor of the 7th Co. The all time average of games won and lost is still strongly in favor of the 8th Co. So better luck next time. . .

Is it that nothing ever happens around this Hall or is it that I'm not in the know? It would really

be appreciated if some of you would, if nothing else, make up a good one and bring it by Room 73. I tell you for sure we're almost exhausting the supply. Who said, "Yeah, we can tell"? No kidding how about a little news from the first and second stoop for next time and let's keep up production on the home front. . . See you around.

(Note: The idea of running a brief sketch on outstanding personalities in the outfit has been suggested with the hope of getting to know some of the guys better. If it suits your taste, O. K., if not let your "No's" be heard.)

RUDDER DUST

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Dear Sir,

We arrived here at the SAACC safe and sound. It was 1900 before we were off the train. The first thing that happened was a physical inspection and then had dinner in the officer's mess. We were driven to our barracks in trucks and were quickly settled into the procedure here. The barracks we occupy are new ones and nice but they don't compare to a three man room and private showers.

Many of A. & M.'s boys are in our Squadron (104) and most of them are student officers.

We have two more days and our classification tests will be over. For some strange reason they seem to be rushing us through. Maybe it's so we can take K. P. and guard duty over quickly, one never knows.

Today I was in my first parade here and I can say it was the worst I have ever seen. After being part of the 308th I know just what real drilling and marching is and what they do here is not or even resembles it. There is no form of discipline that is correctly controlled. They have "tours" no "giggles" but they have no effect. They have to beg you to fall out. It isn't a pleasure to be a member of an organization such as this after being in the 308th. You can tell the men there, that they have something that only the 308th has. I've seen, in the few days I've been here, what the other detachments put out. We 308th boys can't get on the beam here because of the lack of training of the other men from other detachments. The 308th has much to be proud of in all respects and I can say that I'm proud to have been one of them.

Sincerely,
Alvin B. Cooter

DRIFTING

By A/S Fred J. Rosenthal

OUR BOYS GO TO WAR
So many boys have left our town With firm unfaltering step, Keen lads just out of high school With a lot of punch and pep. They've left our quiet homes and streets And all the folks they knew, For Uncle Sam has called them For a job he has to do.

The letters come from far and near From these, our loyal sons— These chaps who'll play a vital part With ships and planes and guns. They're working hard, they tell us, And they're meeting evry test, They know the thing that's needed, And they want to do their best.

I sometimes wonder how they'll fare Wherever they may go, For some may land in old Berlin And some in Tokio. And some may be in submarines, Beneath the heaving foam, Or drop huge bombs from planes that Fly ten thousand miles from home.

It's hard to bid these lads good-by, Our town don't seem the same, But this we know, where 'ere they go, Each one will play the game. We're mighty proud of boys like these— Lads loyal to the core, And pray they'll all come safely back When we have won the war. WORST JOKE I EVER HEARD OPA instructions advise that a girdle can best be removed by a "good strong jerk." My wife says I'm not strong enough. SUDDEN THOUGHTS Betcha there is more tears than hops in German beer these days.

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AMUSING MUSINGS

Just read that a soldier in New Guinea tried to buy a grass skirt from a native, whereupon the native gave him the one she was wearing. The incident ought to suggest interesting possibilities to enterprising salesgirls here at home.

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DAFFYNITIONS

Horse opera: Motion picture in which the cowboy sings but you wish the horse did.

SECRET AMBITION

To have a recording of the recent meeting between Adolf and Benito.

CIRCLING

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said, "Listen Hammett, you hopeless Yankee, suppose we don't get the same boat the next time?"

The old eagle flew over the weekend and buried us all in cash up to our necks. College Station resembled the sun, in that the men dispersed from the old place in all directions to various parts of Texas, like little beams of sunshine.

A/S Haorid Guckeen is recovering from injuries received last week when a beam of light struck him in the face from the C. Q.'s flash-light after lights out. Incidentally Mrs. Guckeen and a young edition of the Guckeen family have arrived at College Station, which made Mr. Guckeen very happy.

Men, moral support is a great factor in any contest or battle, so let's get out there and root like good beavers should when games are being played. The team will appreciate it very much.

It's a good thing to know that a card is not needed to draw a book from the library. Just fill out the required form, and that's all that's necessary.

A/S Harvey H. Jobst believes that U. S. War Savings Bonds are a prime investment, so what's good enough for Mr. Jobst, is good enough for me.

Do your Physics tonight and we'll see you two days nearer VICTORY!

Hedge Hopping
Squadron IV

Notes on the coming wing ball. The next wing ball, which will be held on Saturday night Aug. 14, is, from all indications to be the best in the history of these affairs. There has been established, a wing ball committee, into whose laps the success of the shindig has been dumped. Not that this group is griping, however, they're only too glad to have a hand in the various phases of the preparations. And be-

sides a fella sure gets a lot of new names and addresses while sending the individual invitations to the dates who are coming. The group which is procuring the band reports that the band which we will have will definitely outclass any we've had before, as far as girls are concerned the following facts have been reported; there will be approximately one hundred hand picked WAC's, eighty beauties from Houston and about a hundred or so (we hope) will come merely because they have heard of these famous dances. So if you'll just hold yourselves in check for a little while it'll soon be Saturday the fourteenth.

Men, this dance is your baby. The fellas who are planning and doing the leg work for this affair are walking beside you in ranks. The plan, as this reporter sees it, is very simple: we merely continue to improve our technique with the presentation of each dance. The very most important thing, in estimating the success of these dances depends on the kind of time the girls had, so let's get astraddle of that ole beam and stay there.

If each individual boy at that dance would grab himself a gal and show her the best times he's had, she would go home satisfied that this is the most wonderful institution in the universe, and soon girls from all over the country would be clamoring to come dance with the beavers. So let's put those twinkle-toes to work Sat. after next, men, and make this the best one yet.

PROP WASH

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get out of here in a hurry!" yelled his instructor. "No thanks," answered the student. Fortunately everything was soon brought under control and the landing was completed in good order.

The briefing reports that are concocted in English class bring forth some very active imaginations. Fred Babcock gave an interesting one of a mission concerning the bombing of Bryan Field by the "Interstate Bombers" based at Eaterwood airport and the havoc that they were going to raise on their early morning raid.

We will end the flying chatter today with a remark made by Alois Swenson which it seems is quite true. "If beds could fly the Nazis and Japs would have been blown off the map a long time ago."

P. E. took on a new and refreshing color for this Squadron last Saturday when they were al-

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lowed to go swimming. There is some valuable instruction being given in these periods so get all out of them that you can.

John Ogle is enjoying the week-end meals more every week. If it isn't intentional it's a remarkable coincidence that Johnny manages to sit by the same lady so many times. Just kidding you a little old man.

TODAY'S GUEST

Elvin Swanson was born in Swaledale, Iowa on October 23, 1916. "Swan" as he is usually called, later attended high school in Swea City, was a member of the basketball team and graduated in '34. Elvin's father passed two years later which left him the huge task of taking care of the family and farm.

He has a brother 17 who is planning to enter the Air Corps and a sister who is in the Waves. In '37 Mr. Swanson took a trip through the western part of the United States and the northern part of Mexico but has found nothing he rates above his home state.

Hunting and fishing are his recreational interests and after the war he may go back to the farming business.

SPOTLIGHT

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when their turn came to bat in the sixth stanza. With two men on base and none out a downpour of rain came and it was necessary to call the game at this point.

The Detachment champions have shipped, so in the future games with Bryan Field a All-Star team will represent the 308th C. T. D. There are not any further reports on the proposed game with the Navy and Marines but the Air Corps is undoubtedly ready if the games can be arranged.

The ACTD news have a very early deadline and because of this some news items that appear in the column from time to time are wrong. For instance in the last issue this column had Squadron IV having their golf tournament last Saturday and the Bryan Field softball game being played by an All-Star team this week. When the copy for this column went to press these two teams were correct but late changes made several mistakes in this column. Saturday was just a bad day and these errors will

not occur very often.

Squadron IV was scheduled to have their intersquadron golf competition last Saturday afternoon but lack of players made it necessary to postpone the match until this week-end. Last week was the first time Squadron IV was issued passes and most of the golf players took advantage of a pass and left the campus. Detachment A/S Athletic Officer, Edward O. Martin, decided since about 30 more golfers would enter the play this week that the match should be postponed.

The Volley ball league is scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p. m. this evening. The play will be a single round robin affair with Squadrons II, III, and IV taking part. Squadrons II and III start the competition rolling tonight. Squadron IV drew a bye in first round play and will not see action until Thursday night when they are scheduled to tangle with III.

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