

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

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

Commandants Office

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT

- 1. In compliance with the request of the committee in charge of the SOPHOMORE BALL, approved by the organization concerned, RAMP B & C of WALTON HALL will be vacated by cadets FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights, AUGUST 13 and 14, 1943, in order to provide accommodations for visiting girls attending the dances on those nights.

PROP WASH

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We hope that the men who had so much fun during our Monday evening drill session enjoyed its extension to eight o'clock just as much. Remember that the entire squadron was drilling because a few men were not willing to cooperate. Let's save the humor for the appropriate time.

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SPOTLIGHT

(Continued From Page 3) tured the game 21-19. The latter's two games were not tight as Squadron II came out on top of both by the scores of 2-6 and 21-10. Squadron I takes a rest tonight and Squadrons III and IV take the court for a trio of games.

The two mile cross country run was set back again and it is almost certain that it will be run tonight at 7 p. m. Due to the heat at 4 p. m. the meet was changed to a later time in the day.

The field has been cut down slightly but the quality of the runners is excellent. If you want to see the fastest distance men in the Detachment, and probably on the campus, turn out for the two mile cross country run this evening at 7 p. m. The starting point is going to be in front of Puryear Hall, which is just across the street from the YMCA.

Squadron IV has been doing a lot of talking about their softball team and have been itching for a game. Tonight they get their chance to show what they have when they tangle with Squadron III at 6:30. The All-Star team at the present is composed of Squadron II and III players, but after tonight the youngest Squadron may also be represented.

SIGNAL CORPS

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A. S. T. P. College that is, unless they find out we are first year advanced R. O. T. C. boys. They don't know that yet here at Kohler. When they find that out, we may be sent somewhere else to start over again. However, I think everything is straight now. We are in basic training in our own group. That is what was supposed to happen around June 1st.

I have read two newspaper clippings that may shed some light on the subject. An AP dispatch says that the first year advanced R. O. T. C. students who were inducted and sent to replacement training centers (that's us) will be given A. S. T. P. after completion of their basic training. They will remain in A. S. T. P. until there is room in O. C. S. The O. C. S. quotes are filled now.

The second clipping was in a La. paper. It stated that the L.S.U. first year advanced R. O. T. C. students who were sent to replacement training centers (like we were) would return for further training after completing their basic training. O. C. S. or technical assignments would follow.

I am positive that I will get A. S. T. P. after this is over. I couldn't get out of it if I wanted to. Perhaps it will be at A. & M. Incidentally, another interesting event took place at Camp Roberts. On Friday, July 16, the first 20 of us (alphabetically speaking) were called to the hospital. We were told that we were to take a physical exam for O. C. S. All of us passed and were told to wait until the questioning board called us for final appointment. The next day we were told to pack up. On the following Wednesday we shipped. I guess the board is still waiting for us to show up. Or was it just another mistake?

Now about the A.S.T.P. It stands for Army Specialized Training Program. The Program has two divisions—basic and advanced. Each one lasts 9 months, I think, except medicine students. The purpose of the program is to provide men for special jobs that the army has open. The fields of study are: Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, Language and Area Study, and possibly others I have forgotten. The training is received at various cooperating colleges. (I imagine the A. S. T. P. contracts will save many colleges from extinction with the low draft age we have.) A. & M. has an A. S. T. P. contract. Before entering the program, the soldier is given a series of tests. These determine at what level he will begin. It is possible to skip the entire basic course. Advanced course men are made Pfc's. automatically, just as O. C. S. men are automatically Cpl's.

I have talked to the classification

officer, who tells me I am qualified for the language course as well as the engineering course. He says I will be at the mercy of the Army Specialized Training Board, but that my course of study will depend upon my qualifications and needs of the army. I hope they don't need engineers as badly as I think they do. I am going to put up a heck of a big argument to get in the language and area study course. This course will give me a knowledge of the language, customs, government, history of the German people plus actual experience in Germany. It may provide a future in the army, and, as you guessed, foreign duty gives double time and 20% over base pay while you are there. If I should be discharged, some corporation might want a representative of some kind who is familiar with the people over there. Or, if I should go back to school, the experience will not have hurt me. What I am most interested in is a fairly stable job when and if a depression gets here. There should be ample time after the armistice to prepare and take such a job. I should have enough money to finance any further schooling or to meet my other needs after I am discharged. I have . . . (Signed) James

P. S. I didn't mean for it to appear that I regret the time I spent at Camp Roberts. There aren't many Signal Corps men who can fire the mortar or machine gun. We are pretty proud that we were once Infantrymen.

WALTON

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ucation and Morale, a member of the Commission on College and Civilian Defense, chairman of the State Nutrition Committee, chairman of the Texas Cotton Research Committee, member of the State Council on Defense, Fellow in the Texas Academy of Science, member of the American Academy of Science and he also is a member of the Texas Philosophical Society. Is Native of Texas

Dr. Walton is a native Texan, born March 8, 1884, near Gary in Panola county. He received his early school in the public schools of East Texas and later attended Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville, now Sam Houston State Teachers College, and the North Texas Normal at Denton, now North Texas State Teachers College. He also took special work at Texas A. & M. College in 1913.

He began his teaching career in 1902 in East Texas. In 1908 he became Polk county agricultural agent during the early days of farm demonstration work in the United States. As district agent for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, over thirty East Texas counties, he continued to teach improved farming methods to the people in that large area. He was appointed to that position in 1911 and was called to the Extension Service headquarters at College Station in 1916 as state agent. A year later he was made vice-director of the Extension Service. One year in that post led to appointment as director of the service, a position he held with distinction until he was elected president of the college and all its branches in 1925.

Under his administration the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service was greatly expanded and its scope of activity in promoting better farming and farm living conditions materially extended.

Nationally Recognized

By reason of his work in agricultural education, Dr. Walton received national recognition. He was made a member of the National Committee of Extension Organization and Policy in 1921 and was elected chairman of the National Directors of Extension Organization in 1922, and when the National Office of Extension Work in the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington was created, he was tendered the position of director by Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, father of Vice President Henry A. Wallace. He declined because of his interest in educational matters in

Texas. He was elected vice president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in 1932-33 and was president of that organization for 1933-34. At the present time he is chairman of the Executive Committee of the same organization.

At the time President Franklin D. Roosevelt was organizing his first cabinet in 1932, Dr. Walton received prominent mention for the Agriculture portfolio.

Recognizing his outstanding work for Texas education, Baylor University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Walton in 1926.

His leadership in emphasizing the live-at-home farm plan in Texas brought about some remarkable results. In 1932, during the depression, home demonstration club members and 4-H Club girls canned more than 16 million quarts of home grown food and 71 per cent of all farm families in Texas were reached by some phase of Extension Service work.

VETS

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ed a 2nd Lt. commission in the Infantry and was on the third army maneuvers, serving with the 23rd Infantry. In '39 he resigned his commission to enter a naval flying school, but after an action was grounded by medical authorities.

Turning to civilian life he became County Agent of Lamar County. Today he is back with the Aggies taking Veterinary Medicine.

Joe Farrell's weekend was quite successful. His little rose from Tyler not yet afforded a good time, but now he has a radio and a picture to remind him of the week-end activities. These East Texas gals must be O. K., reference Jack Buie. . . . No new

During his 4 years at Texas A. & M. he was a member of the Jr. AVMA, Sbsa Volunteers, and 18-23 Club.

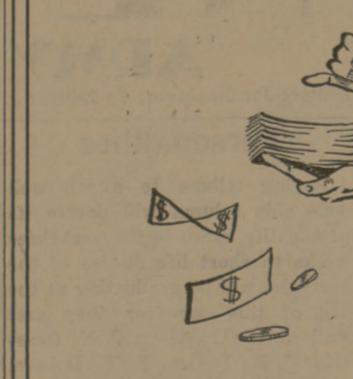
After graduation it will be Lieutenant Ballard, and if Doc has his way he will be where the action is thickest. When his job in the army is completed, Doc has formulated plans to establish a practice in West Texas. Our congratulations to you—"Lieutenant."

At Last we have found out why Ray Martin gets so much mail. . . he is writing thirteen girls Say Ray, how about coming out from under the cover and giving us the low down. . . Thanks to "Sticks" Riley for the weekly Saturday night bus to Bryan. . . he could only carry ten this weekend, but plans are being made to stack in more. . . "Durock" Coscia and "Lover" Stoddard were caught pouring out their castor oil after getting a military to miss drill. Better luck next time boys! Second Platoon —

Several second platoon men have formed a Ring Club. Nash was the originator when he donated his ring to a "leelite" seniorita in San Antonio. Recent additions to the club are: Hank Stoddard, the Mississippi flash, who lost his ring in Waco; Hillbilly Pulliam who lost his at a local night spot; and Crockett who was on the brink of disaster but was saved by his girl friend's not having enough pull. . . It is rumored around that "Tennessee" Bryan is rushing the "double dip" girl in Bryan these days. . . "Dirty" Ben Russell is

Isn't It, Tho?

Isn't Hitler is scraping the bottom of the barrel for man power. Isn't that just like those Nazis, to go hide on poor Adolf when things get tough?



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Sympathy Slips

by CORNELL

So much did the 1st St. Co. think of Sgt. Al Sweat that we made the supreme sacrifice and gave him to Regimental Headquarters so the entire ASTP might share him with us. We will miss him around when we open those packages of food from home.

How hot does it have to get before we start the regular summer schedule during which nearly all southern camps allow the wearing of ties discontinued between reveille and retreat?

Now that we can get demerits taken off for neat rooms it is surprising how neat we are getting around here. Maybe they will start giving us merits for other things. The new system of floor Charge of Quarters is something. The floor C.Q. makes one bed check, the cadet C. Q. makes a check on the floor C. Q. and the O. D. checks the Cadet C. Q. . . Trusting souls, —the powers that be.

Comment

—By BRAD

The past few days have brought around a decided improvement in the appearances of sections going to classes but there is still room for a LOT more.

Just a few words to you new fellows in our outfit and by outfit I mean all companies. You may think that civilians do not notice how you look in ranks but they do. Let us see if we can't cut out the straggling, the turning around, the talking and such things as going down the sidewalks taking pictures. Les, I saw that being done also. The civilian population of this community has been doggone nice to all service men so it is up to us to stay out of their doghouse.

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