

OFFICIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—1 Inner Spring Upholstered Chair; 1 Dinette Set, Table and 4 Chairs; 1 Rocker; 1 Berbering-bed and mattress; 1 Chest of Drawers; 1 desk; 2 bookcases; 1 Table Lamp; all for \$45.00 cash. C. Hotard, Fiscal Dept.

The New Comers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Brown, Sulphur Spring Road, Wednesday at 2:30. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. L. A. Pollanabee and Mrs. H. K. Stephenson. Bridge and sewing will take up the afternoon.

Announcements

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO REZONE The City Council is considering a proposal to rezone that part of the City of College Station lying east of Highway 2 and north of Lincoln Avenue to District 8, Apartment House District. This request comes from Mr. R. L. Myers, who is considering leasing a portion of his property to the HOLC for conversion to War Housing. Under the present zoning restrictions Mr. Myers is not permitted to convert his property to apartment units.

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT CIRCULAR NO. 14

The following actions of the DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE, duly approved by the ACTING PRESIDENT of the COLLEGE are announced: A. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 751—Cadet Richard W. Winters. CHARGE: Violation of his restriction to the campus by leaving the campus without authority, and with receiving a pass to go to the library and failing to report in accordance with the pass. He is further charged with persistently wearing civilian clothes without a non-reg pass and for making a false official statement when questioned by the Tactical Officer of the Day concerning a non-reg permit.

Aggie-ex Receives 2nd Lt. Commission In Marine Corps

Richard Taylor Byerly, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Byerly, San Antonio, Texas, today was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps after successfully completing the rugged officer training course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia.

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HOUSTON

(Continued from Page 1) ton Symphony Orchestra. Programs are selected from the regular winter library of the orchestra, and leading Houston musicians are presented as soloists.

This season, for the first time, the summer symphony has gone outside the City of Houston to offer musical programs. In July, two concerts were played in San Marcos; one at the Navigation School and another at the Teachers College. On August 16 and 17, two concerts are scheduled for Camp Hood, Texas.

The appearance in Camp Hood last February was of particular interest because of the request received from the men at that camp to substitute music of Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikowsky for the original program submitted. This request set the standard for all Army Camp concerts of the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

The summer orchestra of the Houston Symphony Society will be presented on A. & M. Town Hall August 26, at eight o'clock in the evening. The program will be held on the open air stage in Kyle Field where there is ample room to accommodate the crowd.

It is particularly appropriate that the summer symphony should be presented at Texas A. & M. during the present season. The "Aggies" were one of the first to make the winter concert of the orchestra an annual part of their Town Hall course. The members of the Houston Symphony always look forward to their A. & M. concert as one that is certain to be a pleasant experience. The friendly reception and entertainment of the members by the "Aggies" is only exceeded by their enthusiasm at the concert itself.

F. R. JONES

(Continued from Page 1) quote records are stressed. In this first article fine publicity is given the Texas A. & M. College and the Department of Agricultural Engineering by means of building and class illustrations.

AGGIE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1) petition. It is still doubtful whether or not the corps will be present to view the game, and if they are not it will be the first time we have played in Kyle Field without the corps. Coach Norton wants to see just what the boys can do and is optimistic about the outcome of the first encounter. Meanwhile, rumors from Tealand say that the teappers are pointing for the Aggies this year as always, so we know that we're going to have to show them their place and beat the hell out of T. U.

ASTU NEWS ARMY ENGINEERS ARMY VETS

Basics Whip Vets

The chalking crew is busy, re-chalking diamond Number 1 on Pickett Playground. The reason, was the hot game on Sunday between the Hoss Doctors of Company 2, and The Bridge Builders of Company 3. Sunday's game was one of the hardest fought that we have seen. By that, we mean, the hardest fought between two softball teams, and a brace of fearless umpires. However, there is no doubt in the minds of either players or spectators as to who got the best of the struggle. No! Junior, who could an umpire win a ball game?

After an hour of slugging (and walking) it out, the Vets came out on the short end of the horn. They should feel at home there, because, after all, their profession is studying such things. Both teams looked good, with the exception of the Vet field, which obviously suffered from lack of practice. The company 3 pitcher turned in a remarkable performance, with twelve strikeouts and only two walks, as compared with the Company 2 pitcher's five strikeouts and seven walks.

The Vets three runs were brought in by Roth and Clark in the second and by Phillips in the sixth. Third Companies seven runs were by Cotton, in first; Czapliski, in the second; Colangelo, in the third; Deeter (pitcher) and Danley, in the fourth and by J. J. Berry, in the fifth.

Officers Tune Up

Capt. McDaniels' looks most pleased after the initial practice of his Ten Old Men, who turned out this week preparing for their coming battle with the Easterwood Airport team.

Captain McDaniels displayed talent on the mound while Lt. Heitz played to please the large crowd that is expected to attend. Lt. Heitz played with Univ. of Michigan prior to entering the army and has pitched semi-pro ball. It appears that the GI teams of the five companies will not find the officers team the soft mark they had hoped for.

Major Apple of the 2nd company was struck out once, by Empire Lt. Pickett of the 1st company, who according to Major Apple, was led onto the playing field by a seeing eye dog before the game. Lt. Jors, company commander of the 1st company, looked good both at the bat and on the field as did Lt. Rosecrans, a ringer brought in to help out the ASTP officers.

AIR CORPS

(Continued from Page 1) and only "We've Never Been Licked" in New Guinea. "Sincerely, Willie G. Williamson, '44." Some of the "old gang" that are pulling together in Squadron III in San Antonio are: Thomas Grant Anderson, '47; Charles H. Barclay, '45; Albert E. Hudeck, '43; Phil Ansley, '45; David B. Smith, '45; Ray N. Pritchett, '45; Curtis Erwin, '45; Edgar Demel, '45; Harold B. Anthony, '43; G. L. Sanders, '44; K. M. McCammond, '45; Geo. F. Binderim, '44; Lester L. Mounic, '45; Donald R. Luitty, '43; Samuel D. Butler, '44; Maurice B. Fournet, Jr., '44; John W. Hanover, Jr., '44; George A. Boyd, '45; Eric W. McCabe, '45; Johnnie M. Allman, '45; Alvin V. Overlonder, '44; Elmer F. Newman, '46; L. Buck Pierce, '45; Marion W. Mohrie, '45; Durward M. Stayton, '45; Tommy Kames, '45; Travis I. Smith, Jr., '45; Eugene F. Howard, Jr., '45; John P. Garrity, Jr., '45; William P. Johnson, Jr., '45; Tom W. Cook, '45; Joe M. Singletary, '45; Glenn B. Haines, '44; Robert D. Williams, '45; Joe D. Jephson, '46; Niel R. Clayton, '44.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, %

GAMES THIS WEEK

Sunday, Aug. 22; 6:30 p. m. Pickett Playground behind Dorm 1, New Area. 1st company vs. 2nd company. Umpires: Floyd Conrad; Kenneth Harris. Sunday, Aug. 22; 6:30 p. m. Callahan Park behind Dorm 3, New Area. 4th company vs. 5th company. Umpires Robert Hitchcock; Richard Hoiles.

Sportlights by Maglio

Except for inter-company softball and football games, weekday sports activity is practically at a standstill. The fifth company athletic committee proposed that competitive games be played between company sections whose physical education classes coincide. This maneuver was successfully undertaken last week when section 19 of the 5th Company played and beat one of the sections from the 1st Company. These informal games prove a welcome relief

Personalities

E. Y. Detjen

E. Y. Detjen, today's graduating senior, is a native of Oklahoma. He was born and reared in the outskirts of Tulsa, and graduated from that city in '38. After high school graduation E. Y. entered Oklahoma A&M College as a pre-dental student. He was a member of Alpha Pi Mu, an honorary pre-medical fraternity, and Sigma Chi, a social fraternity while at Oklahoma A&M.

It took E. Y. only two years to get wise to the mouth-plumbing profession. So, in 1940, he entered Texas A&M and Osteology and Physiology began to buzz through his brain. Now, just three years later he is prepared to receive that coveted degree, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

When asked about the future E. Y. said, "I am ready to go over there..." but after the war he has his eyes set on an extensive large animal practice in the hills of Oklahoma.

Once Upon a Time

The war took the second page this week to the astonishing news that the tall, rangy, mild-mannered youth from the hills of Tennessee, known by his close friends as Duroc Coscia, succeeded in working his way into the heart of a wealthy Dallas debutante. He had us all convinced that he was a woman hater of the first degree, but now we know he is no exception. The anticipated stag beer party suddenly developed into a coed house party at Journey's End Ranch (see Renler for address).

Apparently Duroc was to act as chaperone for the boys from Clip Hall: "Old Timer" Williams, "Chief" Melius, and "Agouti" Renler, the host. But with one coed too many Duroc acted the gentleman's part and retaliated to the lady's advances. He soon fell into the routine and succeeded in breaking down his shyness toward the opposite sex. (Ed's note: Duroc has never had a date before).

Now he is spending several days in the hospital recovering from fallen arches and frost-bitten hands—the latter contracted from too frequent plunges into an ice-cold vintage barrel in an attempt to satisfy the thirst of the fair damsel.

Aggie News

We wonder why certain juniors have been so religious of late, sitting on the front row at the evening services of a local church. Is it the organ music that fascinates them? The little round table discussions of the supper waiters in the dining hall has led to a re-fighting of the Civil War between the Texans and the Yankees... We wish that some of the fellows of the old school could see some of the vets at drill before and after supper mess. Past changes have been made. Wait 'til you see that "to the rear march, to the rear march" stuff...

They tell me that Barney "Ears" Myatt is dragging an anchor to keep from flying in case his ears catch a breeze. "Whispering Willie" Banks' latest question in poultry pathology: "Who killed Cock Robin?" "Quiz Kid" Brosie is rumored to have added three technical advisors to his staff for all pathology quizzes, namely: Harry Platequal, Allen Edmonson, and Bob Kutechbock. Milton Beerwinkle, our "on the beam" athletic manager, in addition to his versatility in other fields, also sings a mighty pretty tenor and is still president of the Singing Cadets of Aggeland. Incidentally, Milt, your club sounded swell on the radio broadcast the other night.

paces in the book and give till they ache these sultry afternoons. Place: KYLE FIELD; time: 4 to 5:30 p. m. You can yell all you please, while infusing the football team with spirit and giving a boost to your own spirits. . . And it's fun too. Try it, fellows. . . That "old Aggie feeling" isn't just a bunch of words. Remember, war may dampen Aggie College spirit but it shouldn't kill it: to keep it alive we must all do our part. . . And in spirit, boys, so far "We've Never Been Licked!"

WALTON

(Continued from Page 3) haps others. And these boys, Army, deserve your support. If you've Aggie blood in your veins, fellows, you certainly won't question that. Even though our yell practices are limited to rare occasions nowadays, and the "fish" no longer required to go out for team practice, there's no rule whatever against anyone of the school going out to back up the boys who wear our colors, as they run through all the

First Copy

by LEN

He has a tightly-knit frame, smallish and corded—his features moulded into one keenly-angular form, his lips momentarily curled into an ironic smile and stretched of a sun-beaten face into rivulets of taut lines—"no, nope," he murmured hesitantly, "I haven't anything to tell"—he sighed for a moment and returned to shuffling odd copies of folded onion-skin paper.

Within the thickened pages of a thumb-worn, torn, bulging sheaf of clippings lie the colorful trail of emblems, insignia, notes, pictures, and odd jottings taken during a military jaunt through the branches of the armed forces.

A National Guardsman for thirteen years, he served for eight trying seasons as infantryman in the 130th of the 33rd Infantry Division. Seeking newer fields of interest the officer strayed into the 106th Cavalry Unit of the 1st Cavalry Division where he spent a year jouncing over the dry prairies.

His transfer completed, he returned to Company G of the 147th Infantry where he renewed his enlistment for four additional years of service. Interspersed with a collection of varied snapshots of army life, yellowing from pasting and ten years mauling are his favorite infantry jottings ambled in the prosaic melody of:

"The infantry, the infantry with dirt behind their ears, The infantry, the infantry drink all the beers, The cavalry, the artillery, the corps of engineers, They couldn't lick the infantry in a hundred thousand years."

Upon his call into military induction, he entered OCS at Camp Bullis, Texas, where he was graduated second lieutenant. He was subsequently assigned to the Corps Area Service where he was placed in charge of the Casual Detachment Unit at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Among other duties, he assumed the task of being assistant adjutant for official communications.

Proceeding to the Army Administration School at Louisiana State University, he served on the executive board of administration, and

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having rounded a career of twenty years since enlistment in October 16, 1923, he was promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Donovan Lamar McDaniels, Commanding Officer of the Fifth Training Company looked up with an officious air and smilingly skimmed through the soggy pages—he lighted for a fleeting moment on the loosely-written scrawl of ten years gone by—"Send me a man who can shoot and salute."

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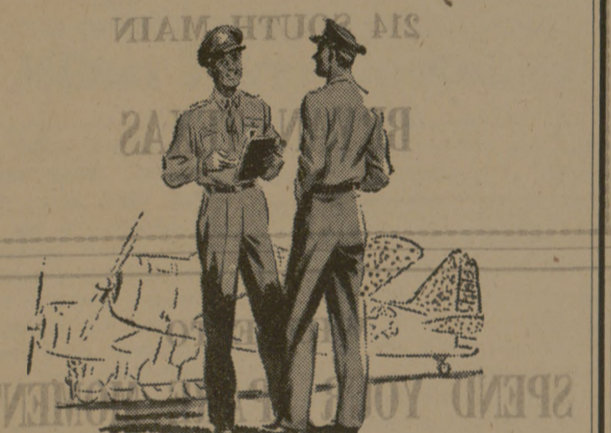
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