

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Called meeting Brazos Unit Lodge 129 tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the E. A. Degree. All members and visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present. J. D. BENSON, W. M. J. W. HALL, Secretary.

LOST—Two month old white Champion Cocker Spaniel. Answers to name of Roddy. Contact Lt. H. W. Holaday, 204 Houston. College Station, Texas.

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT**  
These students expecting part-time employment during the coming term are urged to fill an application or application renewal with the Placement Office before September 10.  
W. R. Horsley  
Placement Office.

Program for Sunday, August 29, 1943, at the Assembly Hall—3:00 P. M.  
"The Birth of a Nation"—that great movie of the "flicker" period, never to be forgotten. Musical sound track has been added. Showing time, 2 hours, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The shipment of senior rings due September 1st are being delivered to the Registrar's Office. Since we are trying to close our books for the fiscal year 1943 we would appreciate it if all students having rings in the Registrar's Office at this time would get them out as soon as possible.  
H. H. Heston,  
Acting Registrar.

#### OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT

1. The following actions of the DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE, duly approved by the ACTING PRESIDENT of the COLLEGE are announced:  
**A. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 753** — Cadets Richard S. Hall, Harmon J. Sessions, Rufus E. King, and Henry G. Butler.  
**CHARGE:** Excess demerits.  
**FINDINGS:** Guilty.  
**SENTENCE:** To be suspended from the College, effective today, until 6:00 p.m., August 31, 1943.  
M. D. Welby  
Colonel, Infantry  
Commandant.

A Panel discussion on the Arab-Jewish Problem will feature the program of the Hibel Club meeting Sunday, August 28 at 6:45 p.m. at the Lounge Room of Sbia Hall. Mr. J. J. Woolket, Director of W.T.A.W., Dr. J. Q. Hays and Dr. S. J. Share will judge the panel and choose the contestants for a radio discussion on the same subject over W.T.A.W. The program will be followed by an open discussion from the floor.  
The meeting is open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to Aggies, Service Men and all those interested.

### Church Notices

#### ST. THOMAS CHAPEL

The Rev. J. Hugh R. Farrell, Chaplain.  
Tenth Sunday after Trinity  
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.  
Coffee Club 10:30 a.m.  
Litanies and Sermon 11:00 a.m.  
Children's Vespers 7:30 p.m.  
This will be the last Children's vesper service as Church School will be at ten and eleven o'clock next Sunday.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, College

R. L. Brown, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship  
1:30 p.m.—B. S. U. Council  
4:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal  
6:15 p.m.—Training Union  
7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer Service.  
Each evening at 6:30 o'clock there is a short vesper service at the church and in the new area. All who wish to attend are invited to be present.  
We cordially invite all students and service men to our services.

#### AMERICAN LUTHERAN CONGREGATION

Y.M.C.A. Chapel, Campus  
Kurt Hartmann, Pastor  
No Sunday School, Sunday, August 29. Divine Service at 11:00 a.m. In the absence of the pastor, Mr. A. L. Schipper and Mr. M. A. Jandt will conduct the service. The pastor is attending the Ashram (national convention of the Lutheran Student Association of America) at Camp Aurora on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

#### THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

South College and Twenty-Seventh, Bryan  
E. S. Eble, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday School  
11:00 Communion and Sermon



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## Waldrop & Co

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(No evening services during August)  
A very cordial invitation to all service men, especially those who are members of the Christian Church and Church of Christ. We have a fine class in Sunday School for these men.

**A. and M. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Norman Anderson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship Service 11:00  
Sermon Topic: "Keeping Our Contact with God"  
Special Music by the Junior Choir.  
Young People's League 6:30  
Evening Bible Study and Fellowship 7:30  
The morning services are held in the Campus Theater. The evening services are held on the lawn east of Guion Hall except in case of bad weather when we meet in the Y. M. C. A. Chapel. A cordial welcome to all.

### INTRAMURALS

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There has to be no signing up before the meet; report at the pool on the hour ready to swim. Each company, however, must enter at least five men and enter at least four different events in order that they may get the 50 point entry. This does not mean that each company must restrict themselves to five men; there is no limit to this.  
Remember that the meet begins at 2 so all those who are interested, be at the Natatorium ready to swim. Every interested Aggie is urged to compete in the meet.

### AGGIE

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and track, the Glee Club, two years in the band, and the winning of the district meet in the American Legion Oratorical contest. Besides these many activities, Cone had time to become one of the few high school students who can rate a membership in the National Honor Society. Cone is a member of the Singing Cadets on the campus and in the Field Artillery.

### SAM MIKULINSKY

Sam Mikulinsky graduated from Eagle Pass High School, Eagle Pass, Texas where he lettered one year in football, three years in basketball, and one year in tennis. Being a first semester sophomore, Mikulinsky was elected to the position of treasurer of that class. He is in the Field Artillery, the outfit he has been in since his arrival here three semesters ago. His place of residence on the campus is Walton Hall F-1; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. Mikulinsky of Eagle Pass, Texas.

### U.S.O.

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U.S.O. in issuing guest cards for the dance at Bryan Field.  
Resolutions were passed in connection with the applications for Junior Hostesses as follows:  
First, Hostess Qualifications Committee to issue all applications and memberships.  
Second, applications for membership in the local U.S.O. should be in the hands of the Committee at least four days in advance of the dances and entertainments given by the U.S.O.  
Third, soldiers' wives will be admitted to the U.S.O. sponsored entertainment upon presentation of the proper credentials at the door.  
A number of applications for membership as Junior and Senior Hostesses were accepted.  
Members of the committee present were: Mrs. J. M. Jones, chairman; Miss Katie Daly, secretary; Mrs. D. B. Cofer, Mrs. Dan Russell and Mrs. Philip Norton.

### 543 Community Food Preservation Centers Are Aiding

A recent survey in 186 Texas counties revealed that 543 community food preservation centers are aiding Texans in stocking their war-time pantries.  
Millred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says these centers have been available both to rural and urban people. County home demonstration agents have given aid to 479 of them . . . or about 88 per cent of those reported. This assistance may have been in planning or arranging the center, in training supervisors, in giving demonstrations on preservation or in meeting other problems of the center, Miss Horton explains.  
Two hundred and 57 home demonstration club women trained under the agents' direction were reported to be supervising food conservation centers in the state. Their years of practical experience in food preservation have enabled them to render a great patriotic service to their neighbors, many of whom had no previous experience in canning and other conservation methods.  
While the amount of food preserved this spring and summer is believed to have exceeded all past records, Extension workers predict a big expansion in canning, drying, and freezing of products this fall. The fall and winter Victory Garden campaign now is in progress.

### Leggett Laments

Ross Rucker

Thank you men! I thank you indeed. You know it's right nice to know that a few people besides my kinfolks read this column. AND I take it from the bleeds that came forth Tuesday morning because of the omission of said column that my morale in writing should be boosted considerably. Plenty of headline news about sports in store today so here goes . . .

**8th CO. CHAMPIONS:** The hats off Dept.: 8th Co. now takes pride in announcing that the Campus Intramural Championship in both Softball and Tennis is in our hands!!! In Softball 8th Co. won their last game, in the Championship play-off, from 1st Co., 9-7. Patton was responsible for 4 of the scores and Lipscomb and Hawkins shared equal honors by bringing in two runs each. Stotzer pitched the entire game except for the relief given by Drake for part of an inning . . . Craig is still proud in thought that the last "out" he made decided the game . . . Schodde can't stand the bases loaded; the strain makes him commit "third out" . . . Palmer, Morvant, Felger, and Villareal were all out there doing their part, too; it takes all of 'em working together to win, so honors are made accordingly . . .  
Even Sgt. Taylor gets that ole ??? grin when these Intramural Medals start floating out at formation . . . There were 12 medals given in softball. The awards were made to the eleven men mentioned above AND Jack Swatzell.

Getting around to ye ole Tennis fans now there's still more news and awards to discuss—So bear with me—5th Co. won the toss and were allowed to match the players but what they didn't know was that they did it all wrong. Brush up chums, your system would work if you didn't rely on your own bad judgment . . . At any rate medals go to Swatzell and Huber, and they really deserve theirs for winning that deciding match with 5th Co. . . . To Lipscomb and

Felger, who also won their match with the 5th Co. lads . . . AND to Stotzer, Buck, Patton, and Drake who too can wield a wicked racket any ole day . . .  
The inmates of Dorm 15 must be a sad lot—I suggest you see a few of the Walton boys for some "Campused Consolation" because missing the week-end activities will give a body the blues, you know . . . I'm licking my chops over a good story that's about to break in Room 55. Ah yes, ole "worried" K. K. they call him. Sorry pal, about that leg injury you received at football practice . . .  
For the benefit of those who weren't there—You should have been . . . Speaking of course about the Houston Symphony Orchestra appearance on Kyle Field. The atmosphere, back drop, and lighting effects were excellent for an enjoyable evening. Natch, as in connection with all big affairs on the Campus, a big spotted bird-dog almost stole the show about midway—but when the encores started I dare say not a soul saw the dog . . . Brother, the looks of Conductor Ernst Hoffman proved in thought that the last "out" he made decided the game . . . Schodde can't stand the bases loaded; the strain makes him commit "third out" . . . Palmer, Morvant, Felger, and Villareal were all out there doing their part, too; it takes all of 'em working together to win, so honors are made accordingly . . .  
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### Reflections---

#### NAVY DANCE SEPTEMBER 18 WITH JACK TEAGARDEN

Another name band is scheduled to render its swing for the Navy, September 18th is the day, and we're all waiting for the weather to cool off so we can dance instead of having to swim around the boards. One thing we ask, and that is for all you fellows to get out and dig up a dame, make with a snake, and cart your tomato to the show. And you stags, stay on the sidelines or else get up enough courage to cut in. Don't just wander around on the dance floor, making a nuisance of yourself and crowding the dancers into the middle of the floor on a spot about the size of a throw rug . . . But let's all be there and WITH A DATE.  
**TO THE MIKADO FROM THE U. S. NAVY GUNNERS**  
Six Mitsubishiis — all set to dive  
Blip went a Browning — Then there were five.  
Five Jay marauders — thirsting for gore  
One crossed a ring sight — then there were four.  
Four grinning Nippies — over the sea  
Rip went the tracers — then there were three.  
Three yellow perils — to carrier and crew  
One little cannon — cut them in two.  
Two toothy sons of — the rising sun  
Expert free gunning — reduced them to one.  
One Skibbne bomber — left all alone  
In the part of the ocean — we want him to own.  
(The Bottom)  
Nav. Pers. Bulletin.  
**BLUES IN BERLIN**  
My Fuehrer done tol' me  
When I was in Munich,  
My Fuehrer done tol' me, Hans—  
A Russian will fall back,  
And give you the East Front,  
But when the winter snows come,  
A Russian's a two face,  
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing  
The Blues in Berlin.  
See the bombs a-fallin',  
Hear the Blitz a-callin',  
Goering; O where is the Luft-waffe?  
We ain't got no booties,

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### SPOTLIGHT

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here will prove they were good on the field of athletics.  
The only sports championship of the Detachment they have not captured since arriving here was the softball round-robin and they beat the team that won the title 9-4 the only time old Squadron I was defeated. They were beaten 6-5 by the champs.  
However they have showed up well on the softball diamond as they placed their entire infield and an outfielder on the Detachment All-Star team which has brought a lot of publicity and good-will to the 308th C. T. D. with its wins the past few weeks. The biggest win was probably the 13-10 championship victory they took from the Bryan Field Guard Squadron before several hundred Bryan fans last week. The All-Stars will miss Ed Martin, c; Jack Wright, 1b; George Davis, 2b; Max Stump, ss; Bill Platt, 3b; and John Marnett, lf.  
Golf has been a popular sport in the Detachment during the past summer and in the 308th C. T. D. play-off it was Squadron II that copped the title. The five men who won the championship for the departing Squadron by a wide margin were Jack Wright, John Martin, Walter Martin, Paul DeNatale, and Jack DeGroft.  
Squadron II had very little competition as they ran way with the Detachment cross-country run championship. The first three men who crossed the finish line were from Squadron II. It was Willard Sollers, pint sized distance man, who broke the tape first and now holds the Detachment record of 7:15 for the cross country course. Gordon C. Cuneo, a good all-around athlete, was second in the cross country and was hot on the heels of the winner. Winifred "Windy" Davis, the lad who gave the crowd a big thrill with a splendid finish sprint to take third, is another Squadron II runner. Others who finished "in the money" were Charles Hays and Richard "Dicky" Higgins.  
During our stay here basketball has been a little out of season but has been played a lot by men of Squadron II. Several collegiate basketballers are on our roster and if we are still together when basketball season rolls around a team that will keep pace with most any can be put on the floor.  
The only tennis team organized in the Detachment was Squadron II and they almost wore their rackets out practicing while trying to find another tennis team. However, if they were to be here a little longer some of the newer Squadrons might present some competition.  
The volley ball championship also belongs to Squadron II. I have done enough bragging about the Squadron II athletes but giving credit were credit is due I should dorp a line about a gentleman named Edward O. Martin who has done much to develop the sports program. Eddie has worked with Segrest on the Physical Education program and has done a fine job. The Squadrons here at the present and the ones to be stationed here in the future will benefit from the work done by Mr. Martin on the sports set-up.  
Trying to think of a departing statement you Sports Editor recall: "And for when the one great scorer comes to write against your name; remember it is not whether you won or lost but how you played the game."

### TAKE ME BACK TO GREAT LAKES

Albert G. Landa S2c  
"To learn Radar, my mind was bent;  
To College Station I was sent.  
Here I became a Radio Tech;  
Sure I was nuts but what the heck.  
I worked hard and you know why;  
I wanted the money and that's no lie;  
But tubes and rules got me down,  
I knew then I was Great Lakes bound.  
To the Skipper I went, a transfer to get,  
To be a Seaman, my mind was set.  
I wanted my fun and future dates,  
With girls I knew, back at the Lakes.  
One bright day I polished my line.  
I had no interest for angles and sines.  
The very next day an order came through,  
'Go to the Lakes as a part of a crew'.  
I arrived at twelve that night;  
My well-known barracks plainly in sight.  
For a week I stayed in O. G. U.  
Never looking for something to do.  
On a Friday night the Chief told me,  
'Your chance is lost, you're going to sea,  
As a second class seaman and nothing more,  
No rate for you, no stripes galore'.  
I've been to sea almost six months,  
I've had enough of this sea-going bunch,  
I'd like to go home, but for God's Sakes,  
If I can't do that, drop me off at the Lakes."

### DISTRACTIONS

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Showing at Guion Hall tomorrow and Monday is SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS, with Lana Turner, Robert Young, and Walter Brennan.  
Lana Turner is a madcap small-town girl who is fed up with her humdrum life. She is fired from her job in a department store because of a scene she creates with the manager, Bob Young. Leaving suicide note she goes to the big city, where she spends her last \$150 making herself into a social butterfly. Young thinks he's the cause of the purported suicide and goes in search of her, finally locating her in the city. Complications set in when Lana gets herself adopted as a wealthy Watler Brennan. Discovering she is in love with Young, she leaves her "papa" and goes home with Bob.  
The Lowdown: Funny and good.  
Lightning never strikes twice in the same place—so they say.

### LOUPOT'S

Where You Always Get a Fair Trade

### Immature Sweet Potatoes Rot Quickly When Storing

Storage of vegetables on the farms, especially sweet potatoes, should be given particular care and consideration this year, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. Extension Service. Only those which have not been bruised, cut, or scarred should be selected.  
As a preliminary, sweet potatoes should be well matured before harvesting. Rosborough says this can be determined by breaking a potato and exposing it to the air. If the sap hardens quickly and the surface remains bright in color digging time has arrived. On the other hand if the sap remains sticky and the surface turns dark green the potatoes are not ready for harvesting. Immature potatoes rot quickly in storage.  
Plow deeply to avoid cutting the potatoes and place them in rows, leaving an aisle about three feet wide for air circulation. An air space of six to ten inches should be allowed between the crates and the floor and around the walls. Also allow plenty of air space at the ceiling.  
If the weather is clear and dry at harvest ordinary ventilation from open doors and windows will be adequate for curing. But if the harvest season is wet it will be necessary to check the storage room daily for surplus moisture on the outside of the boxes and walls. About two weeks of curing and drying of sweet potatoes is necessary.  
If cool weather should prevail during the curing period it may be necessary to set up one or more stoves to maintain a temperature of about 80 degrees. Afterward, ordinary daily temperatures are adequate in the storage house. During frost close the house at night. In extremely cold weather keep enough heat to maintain a temperature above freezing.  
Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

### KYLE FIELD

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from the conference, we will have more boys in uniform than in any past year. N.T.A.C., who depends almost entirely on the navy boys for its team, has been subbed into the spot vacated by the Bears, and from all advance news they should provide some tough competition for the regular conference teams.  
But perhaps the most amazing thing is this: although Texas U. had 150 prospects, the Aggies 125, Rice with 80, S.M.U. with 85 and Arkansas with 40, there will not be more than nine lettermen and fewer squadmen than that returning from last year! In fact, were it not for the Navy boys, some schools would have a pretty tough time getting a team together. Experience seems to be rather a general need and there is a fair chance that the V-12 men can provide it. Arkansas, as well as the Aggies is depending solely on their own boys.  
Just nosin' around we saw: Marion Flanagan back after working this summer and worrying about the navy; Warren Gilbert sweating in the uniform supply room and letting his new assistant, Frog Levy, do all the work; "Smitty" reminding the boys what their helmets were made for; Felix Buccek doing O.K. as the college all-stars trimmed the Washington

### WHERE TO SPEND YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

There's nothing more relaxing and refreshing after a long session in classes or a hard afternoon on the drill field than to come by George's and enjoy a cooling and refreshing drink and spend a few minutes visiting with the fellows. You're always welcome at George's—where the guys all get together!

### GEORGE'S

New "Y"

**LISTEN TO**  
**WTAW**  
1150 kc.

Saturday, August 28  
6:02 a.m.—Texas Farm and Home program—TQN.  
Agronomy—H. E. Hampton.  
Extension—Kate Adele Hill.  
11:20 a.m.—Musical Moment.  
11:25 a.m.—Today's Summary on the Home Front.  
11:30 a.m.—Your Neighbor, Mexico—Dr. Al B. Nelson.  
11:40 a.m.—Dramatized News Event.  
11:45 a.m.—News Summary—Dr. Ralph Steen.  
11:55 a.m.—News—Interviews.  
12:00 a.m.—Sign-off.  
Sunday, August 29  
8:30 a.m.—Music by Master Composers.  
9:10 a.m.—Let's Go to Church.  
9:15 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.  
9:30 a.m.—Sign-off.

### SQUADRON

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that we have thoroughly enjoyed our stay here at the College. We're leaving here, looking like men, which is in part due to the military drill and discipline that we have been subjected to at all times. Don't let anyone kid you mister; when we walk down the street, we're conscious of the fact that our shoulders are back, our chests are out and our er-ah—that is, our stomachs are in. It makes a man feel better.  
It's been a pleasure and an honor for me to act as Squadron Commander over a group of men such as we have.  
I'm quite sure that we will continue to be known as that "On the Ball" Squadron Two. If we don't, it certainly will not be the fault of the training that we have received while in the 308th C. T. D.  
Good luck gentlemen, and make the 308th the best always.—Gerald O. Anderson.

Redskins last Wednesday night to the tune of 27-7; all the boys hitting the dirt hard as tackle practice got under way, and Coach Norton making his only comment, "Well, it's not too bad."  
The Texas high school east-west game is scheduled to be played September first at the Oil Bowl in Wichita Falls and ten Aggies have gone there already. It should prove to be valuable experience for the boys. That's about it for now. See you in Kyle Field when we beat the hell out of Bryan Field, and let's all get down there on those off afternoons and watch that team!

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