

OFFICIAL NOTICES

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Those 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.

Church Notices
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
R. B. Sweet, Minister
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. the Bible classes; 10:45 a.m. the morning worship; 7 p.m. the evening worship.

The Circles of the College Presbyterian Church will meet Monday, Sept. 6, as follows:
Circle I, Mrs. Pool, chairman, will meet in the home of Mrs. D. W. Williams at 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
Y.M.C.A. Chapel, Campus
Kurt Hartmann, Pastor
No Sunday School, Sunday, September 5, 10:45 a.m.—Choir Rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.—Training Union, 7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, College
R. L. Brown, Pastor
C. Roger Bell, Ed. and Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
South College and Twenty-Seventh, Bryan
E. S. Edleson, Pastor
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Communion and Sermon
6:30 Young People Meet.

A. and M. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Norman Anderson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship Service 11:00
Sermon Topic: "Shackles to Faith."

A. AND M. COLLEGE METHODIST CHURCH AND WESLEY FOUNDATION
Rev. Walton B. Gardner, Pastor-Director
Rev. E. Burton Smith, Associate-Director
Sunday, September 5, 1943:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Christmas Gifts For Service Men That Are Overseas



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A.S.T.U. NEWS ARMY ENGINEERS ARMY VETS

Track Meet Postponed

The ASTP Track Meet scheduled for Sunday, September 5, will be run Sunday, September 12, at Kyle Field it was announced by ASTP athletic manager Beerwinkle today. The events will be as listed in the issue of the "Bat" and athletes interested are urged to see their company athletic manager.

C. Q. Ramblings

Fred Marinaro, 1st company athletic manager, is getting tired of everyone calling him marijuana. Fred says that marijuana is a dope . . . Well!!!

Air-Corps Feud

No fooling, we have a great deal of respect for all of you Air Force boys here at ASTP and we know that with the history of this war is written and the glory is passed about, you Air Force boys will be right up there grabbing it.

Bon-Mot

Johnny Flesher, pride of the Civil Engineers, is becoming discouraged. He seemingly can't get above 65 in a test and never falls below 55 . . . Says Flesher . . . "It is taking so long to flunk out this way."

Important Discovery

The Advanced Engineers have discovered a new constant to be used in calculus. It is called the Ignorance Factor and is the constant you add or subtract from your answer to give you the right answer.

Without Comment

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
College Station, Texas
August 27, 1943

Mr. Roy L. Brown

Dear Mr. Brown:

Before we can give you any definite information concerning your entrance in A. & M. College, it will be necessary that you fill out the forms checked below and forward them to this office immediately.

We are glad to know that you are making application to enroll with us and just as soon as we have received the checked forms, we shall be happy to advise you concerning your admission.

Very truly yours,
Acting Registrar

Dear Registrar:

I am afraid that Mr. Roy L. Brown will be unable to comply as he has been in the Army the past three years and at present is an Advanced Engineering Trainee at ASTP 3800, stationed at Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

a friend

The Lord and Registrar's Office move in wonderful ways their mysteries to perform. Roy L. Brown is an advanced Engineering Trainee at ASTP 3800, stationed at Texas A. & M. College.

DISTRACTIONS

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of his commander of his branch of the Tigers. Carroll and his friend are put in as members and at first don't get along with the other flyers at all, but later they win their favor by their acts of bravery. Carroll is killed in the end, dying destroying a Jap supply train. The aerial scenes of battle are really good and some of the shots are especially realistic.

The Lowdown: This is a good show.

Sunday and Monday at Guion Hall is TORTILLA FLAT, starring Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, and Frank Morgan.

This is an old picture but will always be an entertaining show.

With Spencer Tracy as the central figure, the story concerns the way he lives off the connivances he instills in his wine-drinking, chicken-eating friends in his best element. Garfield and Mis Lamarr have a romance going that Tracy tries to disrupt because of its interference with his soft job. Almost everyone in the show is led around like so many sheep by Tracy's subtle, superior way. His plot to borrow the tottering Morgan's savings and wreck the aforesaid romance falls through, however, but the whole thing ends happily as could be expected.

The Lowdown: Not as good as it's cracked up to be, but worthwhile.

Promotion

—By BRAD

The announcement that Lt. Howard "Coach" Pickett has been transferred from the 1st student training company to Regimental Supply Officer was received with much regret by the advanced engineers though they wish him every good fortune in his new job. While Lt. Pickett has been located at A. & M. a short time, he has made countless friends among the trainees and in turn has been most active in their behalf. This promotion marks the 2nd change of duty Lt. Pickett has had in two and one half months at Aggieland.

Personalities

A. C. Kaltwasser

Adolph Conrad Kaltwasser, our graduating senior for today, hails from Caldwell, Texas. "Cold water" as he is called by his friends attended school at Caldwell until the urge hit him to begin in veterinary medicine at A. & M. Fish Kaltwasser began in "D" Troop cavalry in September, 1939 and hasn't missed a semester since that time. Now, after ten semesters, the old sheepskin is about to become a reality provided of course that he completes his schedule of twenty-four hours and forty-seven grade points. With "Coldwater's" determination he could handle half again as much work, so the D. V. M. is practically in the bag.

A. C. has worked most of his way through school having worked for the Landscape Arts department and the Veterinary Science department over a total of nine semesters. He has been an active member in the Jr. A. V. M. A. and a well known member of the Lutheran Students Association here at College Station.

For sports, A. C. likes to play volleyball and . . . confidentially, robbing cradles runs a close second to volleyball. After World Mess II is over, A. C. plans to have a large animal practice somewhere in Texas. His secret ambition, other than a vocational one, is "to walk down military walk again with his senior boots on." So long Coldwater . . . and here's hoping you get to see those boots again . . . being exhibited again at A. & M. as of old.

Aggie News

Things still happen around here, but it seems that some of the members of this organization are a bit reticent about telling of their experiences. The reporters have to hound it out of them . . . Two-bits of a hole in a doughnut that a majority of the army vets have been in more formal reviews than some of the other boys might imagine . . . We have great hopes for the Vet Ball Saturday night. Chuck "playboy" Elia is trying to get a group of W. A. C.'s to come and entertain some of the boys. From all reports the brown clads down Nacogdoches way enjoy being entertained . . . Has anyone in this outfit got some extra dough? After those table tips, payday and the old Alma Mater paying off, all in the course of about three days, it seems that someone should have an extra century note to spare. (Oh, I forget! . . . buy bonds and stamps) . . . Rumor has it that we will get a week off between semesters. Well! every day off will certainly be appreciated. Some of the boys have gone to school here for ten to twelve semesters without respite, and a week of freedom will be heaven on earth to them . . . Ask "Yank" Phillips why he is always getting his forefinger dirty. Boy, he can look in some of the most unsuspected places for a speck of dust . . . It's gratifying to the editors of this column to know that someone reads it . . . because there never are enough Batts to go around each morning of circulation . . . could be that the boys are reading something on the front pages.

to have anything to do with anything if those children are allowed. The children, in the meantime, are devoting all of their time to putting colored chalk in the hot rolls, and considering what small children they are, they are doing remarkably well.

Finally, after the church members had sat down to several tons of food, Lena Curtiss said that we could leave now.

So considering the progress everyone had made, I say, "Let's have more church social."

When in Doubt About Your Eyes or Your Glasses Consult DR. J. W. PAYNE Optometrist 109 S. Main Bryan Next to Palace Theatre

Your Veterinarian

Joe Farrel has kindly brought to our attention some articles written concerning what the veterinary profession has meant to mankind and we will pass them on to you as long as they last.

The Blessings of Toxoid . . . No veterinary contribution to mankind is more outstanding than the discovery of toxoid—the work of Gaston Ramon, a veterinarian of France.

The full significance of this achievement can be realized when it is remembered that only because of the discovery of Ramon can physicians immunize little children in advance of exposure, against both tetanus and diphtheria.

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Because of the work of Ramon, diphtheria may some day disappear from the earth, because of it, as mankind learns to take advantage of his discovery, even tetanus will lose its terror.

All of this, over and above the use of toxoid by veterinarians to protect valuable horses against tetanus . . . Allied Laboratories, Inc.

CIRCLING

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should I say thump; here's a little story about a fellow student that has hit the silk. No, he isn't one of these lads that has been scaring our flying instructors, he has been confining his efforts to his room. (We can't build him up too much for fear that the paratroopers might grab him.) Our paratrooper, Mr. Cardwell, had his first jump last Monday morning when Mr. Buckner found him lying on the floor counting, "4-5-6-7." It seems that Mr. Buckner, who sleeps below our paratrooper, woke up about three in the morning and found Mr. Cardwell lying on the floor frantically counting—he had fallen from his second story bed. Mr. Buckner asked, "What's wrong, didn't the chute open?" Our man picked himself up and climbed back into his bunk trying to figure out what had happened. No one knows—do you?

Have you noticed a long faced A/S wandering around? Don't worry, he isn't a Bryan Field dentist's victim, it's just Mr. Buckner. His Commanding Officer and Adjutant have left him and he is in full command; but he doesn't know what to do. Mrs. Buckner, his wife of course, left College Station last week-end for Rusk, Texas, where she is taking care of her mother who is sick. Gentlemen, I know that all of us greatly enjoyed Captain Murphy's valedictory and salutatory address last Wednesday night. I believe that the applause he received didn't begin to show our feelings for him. Captain Murphy, wherever you are, we proudly salute a real officer and a wonderful friend of every man under your command.

Well, young gentlemen, this is the end of another bit of news from our Squadron. I hope my two readers have been able to bear with me long enough about this; Did you hear about the little moron who thought that Western Union was cowboy underwear?



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RUST (Continued From Page 1)

will add from one to several months of grazing over the old rust-susceptible kinds.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station began about 15 years ago to develop rust-resistant varieties of wheat and oats adapted to the central and southern parts of the State. Five years later, cooperative relations with the Bureau of Plant Industry, USDA, were entered into, and shortly thereafter, barley and flax were added to the list of crops to be bred for rust resistance.

In the breeding program for Central and Southern Texas, the report states that special emphasis is being placed on disease resistance combined with quantity and quality of forage, with grain production secondary. Types are being sought which give a maximum of grazing during December, January and February.

The standard of perfection toward which the breeding work at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is aimed calls for varieties that are vigorous winter growers, tiller freely, produce long dark green blades, recover rapidly after close grazing, do not come into joint during warm periods in the winter, and carry high degrees of resistance to the cereal rusts and other humid-climate diseases.

A complete series of new rust-resistant varieties of wheat, oats, and barely adapted to the soil and climatic conditions from Central Texas to the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been developed at the Texas station. Some of these varieties have been released to

commercial growers; others are being released; and still others are being increased for later release as soon as sufficient seed is available.

According to the report, seed of the following varieties of small grains now are available: Austin wheat; Ranger, Rustler and Verde oats, and Tunis barley. The report concludes with a discussion of the methods used in producing each variety, weher best results in growth may be expected and where seed may be obtained.

CROOKS

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singers can be cast in young parts. The growing American opera public, weaned upon movies and the legitimate stage, just won't put up with it any more.

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