

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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FOR SALE Bicycle in good condition. See Nash, 208 No. 11 or Phone 4-4534.

Will care for child and home during the day. Sunday and Saturday afternoon off. Call Mrs. Mayo 4-4433, or 109 Montclair Ave., South College Park.

LOST—Sunday, October 31 at Gym. A good watch with brown leather strap. Tavninas make. Also a set of keys. Return to Room 202, Dorm 15, Roward.

LOST—Wallet containing money a check book and identification papers during the exhibition of "Gone With the Wind" at the Campus Theater Tuesday night. Reward, Ruiz, G.L. A-7 Walton, Box 2915, College Station.

RENT—One furnished room for man or married couple in College Park. Phone Dr. H. H. Lutz during day. Phone No. 4-5624.

LOST—Will the man who picked up the raincoat from the stage at the Assembly Hall at the conclusion of the Air Corps Band practice last Tuesday night please return it to G. B. Wilcox, Student and Personnel Office, Academic Building.

Executive Offices

The Navy Department has re-opened its program for the enlistment of 17-year old students into the Naval Aviation Cadet Training Program. Students who are interested can obtain application blanks at my office, Room 210, Administration Building.

F. C. Bolton, Dean

The large increase in Army students will necessitate longer daily use of classrooms and other facilities. For this and other reasons it has become desirable to return to the former schedule of hours.

Beginning Wednesday morning, November 10, all class hours will be moved one hour earlier.

Office hours for all divisions of the College will be from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

F. C. BOLTON, Acting President

Church Notices

ST. THOMAS CHAPEL (Episcopal) The Rev. J. H. R. Farrell, Priest-in-Charge 7:00 Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Coffee Club 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Nursery 11:30 a.m. The Coffee Club meets every Sunday morning in the rectory at 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST R. B. Sweet, Minister Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. After-Supper Discussion 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting Everyone is invited to attend all these services. You will be most welcome.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CONGREGATION Kurt Hartmann, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Divine Service at 10:45 a.m. (fifteen minutes earlier this Sunday only) with the celebration of the Sacrament of the Altar. Please announce before 9:45 Sunday morning. Student meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Y. M. C. A. building.

A. & M. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH College Station, Texas Norman Anderson, Pastor November 7, 1943 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon Topic—"The Church and the World" 7:15 p.m.—Young People's League 8:15 p.m.—Evening Worship and Fellowship. Morning services will be held in the Campus Theater and evening services in the YMCA Chapel.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS—Citations from Dr. Bolton are now available in the Registrar's Office for those students who were distinguished during the Summer Semester. H. L. Heaton, Registrar.

There will be a Hillel Club meeting Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. at the lounge room, Shisa Hall. Miss Ann L. Landau will be guest for this meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

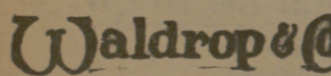
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Trimming Tabs Squadron I

Good morning, dear teachers, we'll be leaving you soon—we hope as well as you. After all, we will know so much soon that the teachers will have to study up to give us lessons. Don't worry fellows, we are counting the days on our fingers now; school as Christmas. Why did you know that there are only forty shopping days until Christmas?

Misters Carter and Kerkorian were seen with their sewing kits the other night. It really was amusing to hear and see them as they managed to get the thread sewed all around their elbows and ankles as they tried to repair the damages of the local tailors. Upon suggestion that they take the light in the closet and shut the door so's we wouldn't have to listen to their chatter, we found it best to exist in double time.

Mr. Stanfield has come forth with another "pome" from his little blue book. Title:

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

You have two alternatives: Either you are mobilized or you are not. If not then you have nothing to worry about. If you are, you have two alternatives: Either you are in camp or at the front. If you are in camp you have nothing to worry about. If you are at the front you have two alternatives: Either you are in reserve or you are on the fighting line. If you are in reserve then you have nothing to worry about. If you are on the fighting line you have two alternatives: Either you scrap or you don't. If you don't, you have nothing to worry about. If you do, then you have two alternatives: Either you get hurt or you don't. If you don't, then you have nothing to worry about. If you do then you have two alternatives: Either you recover or you don't. If you do, you have nothing to worry about. If you don't, your worries are ended.

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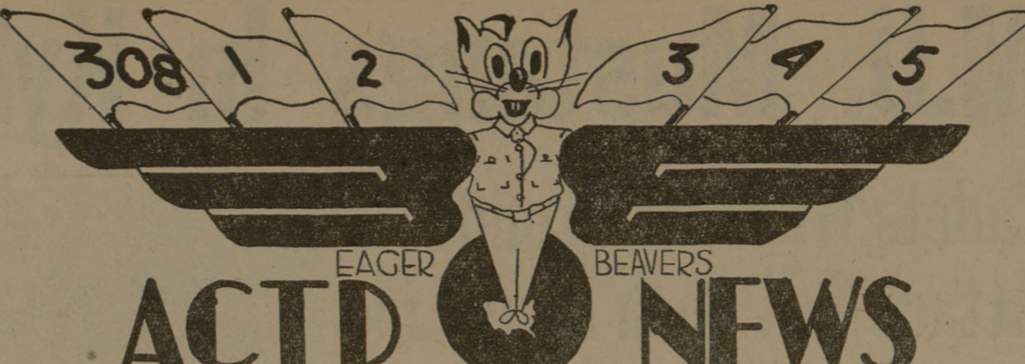
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Hanger Flying Squadron III

Here we go again with the daily dirt. We will get right down to cases and give you the lowdown on the saddest ones . . . Our inventive genius, Mr. "Softas" Merzbacher, has again astounded the know world with another discovery. He has worked out a formula whereby he takes reveille, combines it with retreat and gets retrieveille. In this way he just gets up in the morning and goes right back to bed . . . Mr. Roy "As you were" Smith wishes Mr. Schalagel would show him the short cut he uses to make the one and six tenths in eight minutes and forty seconds. Our physical instructor uses a calendar instead of a stop watch to time Mr. Smith . . . Several gentlemen in Squadron III are convinced that as an Eager Beaver Mr. "Caught you that time-Oops got caught yourself" Regal would not make an over anxious mouse . . . Mr. Shambolin—yesterday's review was for the Daughters of the AMERICAN Revolution. We know nothing about the one in Africa but we are sure you could straighten us out . . . The central figure in the Klotz Murder Case was buried Saturday, and the professional mourners of Squadron III could be seen slouching across the drill field on their way to the interment.

Someone said there was a review going on but if there was we didn't know anything about it . . . Mr. J. H. Smith is getting very low marks in Physics. No wonder—he thinks weight is followed by "for me Mary" . . . Mr. Vern Miller visited a Greek establishment last Saturday night. He knew two (2) words in Greek, "Hello" and "How are you." He accosted the proprietor, a giant of a man and proceeded to spiel off his complete vocabulary. The Greek, thinking he had found a compatriot from the old country started to rave in his native tongue. After every five hundred or so words Mr. Miller would say "Hello" How are you." This went on all evening with Vern putting in his two words whenever his friend stopped. It ended only when our hero snatched up his hat, said "Hello, How are you" and bolted for the door. How are things in the old country, Babushka . . . Get those pictures in, and we'll let you know how things come out. That's all Brother, That's all . . .

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Wing News

In a former issue we mentioned one of our policies, which was, "Give credit, where credit is due." So digging in the darkest shadows we have uncovered something very good which to date is very little heard of. We speak of our 308th Air Corps Dance Band. Very little is spoken of them and few know their abilities. The other evening while strolling by the assembly halls, two members of our staff were greeted by the melodious strains of "Deep Purple." At first the dreamy notes were thought to be coming from a radio but it was Mr. Bossart's sixteen piece dance band. Congratulations are in order for the marvelous job of organizing which Mr. Bossart, the leader and Mr. Forest, manager have accomplished in getting the band together. The band's operation is retarded only by drums. They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the drums so they may start playing engagements. Special mention should be made of the "sweet sax" in the band.

Squadron IV have settled down to the hum of things here at the detachment. Their student officers have been picked and are as follows; Mr. James Murphy, Squadron Commander; Mr. Edmond E. Galline, Squadron Adjutant; Mr. Victor H. Jordan, Flight Lt.; Mr. Peyton H. Massey, Flight Lt.; Mr. William C. Napier, Flight Lt. and Mr. Ralph E. Otto, first sergeant.

Perhaps we might take a breath here and pass on some impressions of aviation students, in regards to the Aggies, which have heretofore gone unmentioned. Numerous times in the past few days your editor has heard numerable comments on the spirit of the Aggie Students.

To quote a direct expression, "I have never in the course of my travels encountered any school where the student body as a whole had such whole-hearted cooperation and spirit."

The above expression came from A/S Arthur Ayers of Squadron V. A number of men of our detachment have made statements to the same effect. Aggies, we think you are tops, so how the "—" can you lose against SMU. We'll be there to see you ride the Mustangs.

A little reminder to the aviation students of the detachment—Our monthly Wing Ball is only fourteen days away (November 20) so those of you had better do telephoning, letter-writing, etc. that have girls in mind for dates. Practically 100% cooperation was received in the picture contest and it is coming along very smoothly. A few men are slightly reluctant to part with their photos for the contest though, so come on men turn them in—not later than November 9th.

LAUGH

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sence due to illness. Yes, you heard him and laughed with him. He was jolly! He was funny! He was great.

Indeed he was great! Those fellows who listened to him in Italy—and the South Pacific—and North Africa, didn't know that his smiling lips hid a broken heart! Few realized how truly great he was! For only a few short hours before he appeared on the program, his one-year old son had been drowned in the swimming pool of his home.

Yet he hid his sorrow to bring us joy and courage. With such heroes to build our morale, how can we fail to lick Germany and Japan—and the world! G O D BLESS THE FUNNY-MAN!

J. A. Foster, teacher at Michigan State, recently proved his domesticity to one English class. To fill the dead-pan silence following the words: "Are there any questions?" he explained in answer to questions about his dirty hands that he had peeled a bushel of peaches the night before.

Take care of the little things and the big things will take care of themselves.

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Thumbs Up Squadron IV

Hube Huba—you too can fly! Squadron IV reporting on the scene, Sir. Our operations range from being a Student Officer to getting a passing grade in our studies. Our first impressions are as varied as the shapes of the buildings on the campus. For example—Mr. Tom Summers won't soon forget the subtle reminder of an Upper Classman to keep one hand under the table at his first meal here. It was, "You aren't drawing flying pay yet, Mister; so keep that off the table!"

Learning how man accustoms himself to environment is old stuff for the roommates of A/S Clarence H. Nelms, who has recently joined the band. They've been taught by old man experience in the person of their artist "roomy," bringing home a tuba. One of the roommates—Mr. Russell Mott remains silent about his plans to overcome a new threat to his sanity. Authoritative sources report Mr. Mott was last seen buying a can opener at the North Gate. Hmm—I wonder!

We have heard at random: That a Fix is a Wolf that sends flowers.

That a Greyhound is Mr. Roper (drip, drip).

That a Ventriloquist is our Squadron Commander (get it)

That the Uicer Culch Rebellion was a battle the Squadron IV chow-hounds fought in at Sheppard Field.

It is rumored that our Gentlemen from the State of Minnesota have changed their minds and have decided to spend the winter months "Down Texas Way."

Shinnanigans continue in our ranks in spite of rather heavy schedules. What former "Sheppard Fieldites" are sending "anonymous" letters through the mail to—brother "pre-washed uot" cadets? These letters contain offers (for a return in coin of the realm—naturally of courses in physical education that will put men in shape to stand the course of physical training here. Dr. Mr. Maurice Hunter and Mr. Andrew Nallick know anything about this?

Take notice Mr. Carson of Squadron V. We did not copy your column as you claim I did. For our by words are Haba Haba and not Haba Haba!

So until our next edition, here's mud in your eye, water in your carburetor and dust in your goggles.

"EXHAUST" Squadron V

Speaking of patches, we notice a "beaut" over A/S Paterno's left eye. Al says he didn't mind the right hook but he hated to have the "tosser" leave his fist in his eye.

Is it the cold or the nurses that put A/S O'Brien in the "horse-pistol"? We wish you a speedy recovery Bob.

A/S Klein has three future wives. The puzzle is which of the three he enters in the contest.

THUMB NAIL CHARACTER SKETCHES

- M. L. Stanton — King Giggy L. Post — Ape Man T. & R. Bonning Twins — Double Exposure Sgt. Crist — Gabby V. V. Plendle — Von Reich J. L. Anderson — "Capless" Umbrago — Missing Link J. H. Proctor — Stretch T. C. Sailer — Licorice Stick J. N. Bearste — Agitator

When a new fire escape was planned for East Hall on the Northern Montana college campus at Havre, WPB would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East Hall boasts a fire escape made of wood; At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

Spotlight on Sports

Squadron Five Crowned Champions In First Round Of Basketball Tournament

A determined Squadron V basketball team eked out a slim victory 42-39 over Squadron III. Although it seemed as if the favored V team would meet their first defeat in the tournament, their fight and spirit brought them through to victory. With Norris and Keupal leading a savage and reckless Squadron III team, the boys captured an 8 point lead at one point in the ball game. Cantor was sent into the fray with tremendous results occuring. In five minutes, Cantor scored four hoops from long range, and succeeded in bringing together the V ball club, who by now were coming into their own as champions. The game was closely contested, as viewed by the fact 19 fouls were called in the ball game. On top of these fouls a double-foul was also called. As the fourth quarter began, bedlam broke loose as a foul was called on Rau. After the noise had quieted down the game proceeded. In the final minutes of the ball game, Squadron III fought stubbornly to get back into the ball game. A foul shot by Orr, and a basket by Scott sewed up the ball game for V.

Standing out in the ball game were Misters Loucke with 9 points, and Cantor with 8.

For Squadron III their mainstays were Misters Morris and Kneek.

Congratulations to Squadron V on winning the first round in the tournament. The "Black" Squadron came through with flying colors.

The members of this fine aggregation are: Misters Rau, Scott, Sorensen, Cantor, Parsky, Column, Loucke, Orr, and Costello. The game we are all so patiently awaiting is the encounter between Squadron I and V.

We wish to make a correction in one of our former columns. We believe it stated in the paper that the game between I and II was for the Detachment Championship. It should have read as follows: The game between I and II will determine the championship of Group I.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

In the words of Emerson, "Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Probably nothing can describe the word "enthusiasm" better than Webster's meaning: to have a strong magical power pushing you on to greater deeds. Yes, Beavers, I think that's exactly what it must be. You can scan over your daily paper and read how one man went out and single-handed killed so many Japs. Better still, what drove Colin Kelly to get the Haruna. Keep this in mind fellows. The word "enthusiasm" has a lot of meaning behind it.

ARMY

ported. Students between the ages of 17 through 19 inclusive effective March 1, 1944 are eligible to prefer either the Army or the Navy program, but not both, and those who have attained their twentieth but not their twenty-second birthday by March 1, 1944 are eligible for the Army but not the Navy program.

The physical requirements for acceptance are as follows: Army—height-5 ft. to 6 ft. 6 in.; eyes—20/20 corrected to 20/40 with glasses; weight—in proportional to height.

For Navy—5 ft. 5 1/2 in. to 6 ft. 4 in.; yes—18/20 corrected to 20/20 with normal color perception; weight—same as Army; teeth—20 vital serviceable teeth.

The test is to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for success in college programs. An acquaintance of mathematics is essential. It is divided into 3 parts: (1) Knowledge of the meaning and use of words; (2) questions about scientific matters which are of general knowledge; (3) problems in mathematics. All of the questions are of the multiple choice type; this is not a speed test. Those who work steadily and carefully answering each item to the best of their ability will make a better score, it was said. All students are not expected to finish the exam in the time allowed. Each student will be notified as to whether he passed or failed the exam, but no scores will be given.

Authorized absences are to be given to those students who desire to take the quiz. The blanks will be filled out in the Assembly Hall before the students leave, it was reported.

HILLEL

(Continued From Page 1) Miss Landau has made an outstanding name for herself in the American music world. She is broadcasting over W E V D, New York, a lecturer at Carnegie Hall, and is the author of various music publications among which "The Jewish Contributions To The Music Of The Modern World," which will be discussed at this lecture.

The meeting is free and open to the public and is presented as a courtesy from the Hillel Club to the music loving people of College Station and Bryan.

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