



STUDENT TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE

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STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

OPEN FORUM

'Some may boast of prowess bold, Of the school they think so grand'
It is cold and clear in Aggie land tonight. Shadows in mass drift from the street by the 'Y'— From Law and Puryear and Foster— The 'New Area,' the library— Everywhere they drift and swarm and drive To the old drill field. BEAT THE H— OUTTA TEXAS! Determined yells and exuberant answers . . . Shadows illumined by the glare of the bonfire . . . Aggie shadows clasping hands, Singing songs that leave the heart in the throat And butterflies in the stomach. Those same old butterflies, Army. 'But there's a spirit that can never be told, It's the Spirit of Aggie land.' We are the Aggies—the Aggies are we, . . .

American Colleges Support Refugee Children of Allies

Westminster College Now Supporting Three British Children
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.—Three small British children who have probably never heard of Westminster College are being supported by two local campus organizations in one of the many ways collegians are contributing to the United Nations war effort. Pretty blonde four-year-old Margaret Bamford is being supported by the YWCA through the Save the Children Fund. Margaret's father was a reservist and was called back on sick leave three times lately and that meant docking the family allowance given to Mrs. Bamford. Money is very short in that home in Chesterfield, and the Westminster YWCA is helping to make things easier for little Margaret whose memories are full of war. Royster Webb, five, whose father is in the RAF, has also been adopted for the duration by the YWCA. Royster's mother goes out to work when she is able, but since her small son must have extra nourishment because of ill-health, the adoption funds help a great deal. As part of its activities as a national sorority, the Westminster chapter of Kappa Delta has also adopted a British war child. She is four-year-old Arabar Reader who stays with her two-year-old brother in the Hampstead nursery. Mrs. Reader and her two children had been in London and had gone to the country to escape the bombing, but their retreat there was badly bombed too. Her allotment from her husband was so small that it was impossible for her to take care of herself and her children. But through the adoption of Arabar by the Kappa Deltas, Mrs. Reader was able to send her children where they would be safe.

Experiments On Cream Separation Made by Scientists

Elliker and Brown of Purdue Experiment on Cream Separation
Centrifugal separation is not only the most efficient method of separating milk but also yields a higher quality of cream. Experimental work at the Purdue University laboratories by P. R. Elliker and W. H. Brown, of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, proves this beyond the shadow of a doubt. The data is particularly significant at this time when there is an urgent need for high quality dairy products to supply present markets and expand future demands. Here are some of the things. Elliker and Brown observed in their experiments: 1. After storage for four and seven day periods at temperatures of 60 to 80 degrees, cream separated by the centrifugal method was found to contain much less mold than cream separated by the water-dilution and shallow pan gravity methods. Centrifugal separation removed approximately 90 per cent of the molds and spores from both the cream and the skim milk, whereas both water-dilution and shallow pan separations tended to concentrate the molds in the cream layer rising to the top. 3. Cream obtained by centrifugal separation was superior in odor and flavor to gravity separated cream after storage for varying periods of time. 4. Skim milk separated by the

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Army Specialized Training Program Graduates 1,500

ASTP Enrolls 140,000 Men in 222 Colleges Throughout Nation
Approximately 1,500 enlisted men have been graduated from the Army Specialized Training Program and have been assigned to a wide variety of responsible duties in nearly all arms and services of the Army, the War Department announced today.

At the end of October, approximately 150,000 soldiers were enrolled in the ASTP at 222 educational institutions, including A. & M. Early in 1944, these soldiers will complete their courses in greatly increasing numbers. The 1,500 already graduated and assigned constitute more than half the number who entered the inaugural term of ASTP April 12, 1943. They are men who entered at advanced levels, and because of background and aptitude were able to absorb the required training in a relatively short time.

Two hundred graduates have been assigned to Army Air Forces medical and psychological examining units and will process aviation students, who are screened for aptitudes and qualifications early in their training. More than 100 were assigned to Army Service Forces, where they are conducting a classification survey. Some have gone to the Sanitary Corps, and are performing their duties in such a manner that the Surgeon General's Office is increasing nearly four fold its requests for ASTP graduates in that corps. Assignments to the Corps of Engineers have included civil engineers, chemists, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers and architects. Several hundred graduates in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine have been appointed in the appropriate corps of the Medical Department.

Many ASTP soldiers are being given responsible overseas assignments. The program includes various courses to fit the soldiers for several types of special duty in the various arms and services. A number of graduates have been selected for officer candidate schools, among them the Transportation Corps O. C. S. and the Corps of Engineers O. C. S. The Army Specialized Training Program is not to be regarded, however, as a 'pure road to a commission, as ASTP graduates must compete with all other enlisted men for selection to fill the few vacancies in the O. C. S. Although the trainees' chances for advancement are enhanced by successful completion of their courses, with officer training a possibility, the primary aim of the program is to train soldiers for the highest duties they are capable of performing in specialized fields where the Army has greatest needs.

The Lowdown on Campus Distractions

By David Seligman
'Something to Shout About', starring Don Ameche, Janet Blair, and Jack Oakie, comes to Guion Hall Tuesday and Wednesday. The public should shout about this one—it's packed with topnotch entertainment everything from a sensational dog act to the artistic ballets of David Scott, and an all-around good performance by the top-liners assure you of an excellent picture. The wide range of talent is skillfully blended into the story, although its plot which is formula, maintains interest because of the naturalness of the characterizations. The yarn concerns a Broadway producer, whose comeback is angelled by an ex-

chorus girl, millionairess-by-marrriage, who fancies herself as an actress. When the impresario and his press agent discover a gal with real talent, they plot to get their backer out of the way. The Lowdown: Make it a scream. At the Campus Theater for Tuesday and Wednesday is showing 'Quiet Please, Murder.' This film, as the title suggests, is a gruesome murder story starring your Falcon of the series by the same name, George Sanders and also Gail Patrick. This is a story of the murder of a wealthy man in his library and the appearance of Sanders on the scene, who with the help of Gail finds the solution and catches the killer. This is an average story with a worn out plot dressed up to hide its shabbiness. The Lowdown: If you don't like it, go to sleep.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
We begin our topic for discussion with the following words by Plutarch, 'The greatest of all sacrifices is the sacrifice of time.' What does this little quotation mean? Simply this, Beavers, time is important in this war. Yes, time. If we had only had time when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. With time the whole course of this war could have been changed overnight. Don't let a moment go un-done, Beavers; every second counts in this fast moving world. Take everything you do with the utmost of importance, lessons, drilling, etc. Every second, minute, hour, week, month you miss is disrupting the war effort. So with all this in mind let's go to town with this quotation, 'Don't put off until tomorrow what you could do today.'

GAS RATIONING DOES NOT STOP HOBO-DAY PARADE

BROOKINGS, S. D.—Despite gasoline and tire rationing, the 'Bummobile' runs again this year in the Hobo day parade at South Dakota State college. The Bummobile is the official car for the Hobo day royalty. The antiquated automobile is a 1912 Model T Ford, owned by the Student association. It was given to the association in 1939 by Frank Weagal of Flandreau with the understanding it was to appear each year in the homecoming parade.

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An Appreciative Thanks . . .

With the close of the regular football season, the Aggies have come through with flying colors. To the boys and to the coaches, a hearty thanks should go. At the beginning of the season, Homer Norton had no lettermen and no man on the squad who had played football at any college unless at a small junior college. Mid-season brought a 20 year old letterman into being and this helped a great deal. On the side of this, one can see boys just out of high school opposed by men who have had experience at the game or have had enough age and weight on them to make the difference. It is with these thoughts in mind that thanks should go to each man on the squad, for only with their determination and Aggie Spirit could they win victories over teams composed of men who are members of the armed forces.

A special vote of thanks should go to Coach Norton who made his team of 'youngsters' into a winning team. The Aggies with his help and that of his assistants won seven games, tied one, and lost one. No one in the football world would ever conceive such a record at the first of the season, but it took Norton to do it while at the same time putting his fourth team in five straight years in some bowl game on New Year's Day. Not another coach in the Southwest Conference, and this includes every team and coach, has done this. Neither can any coach look at their record and find that they have won a part of the conference championship three years in succession. Another year might change this, but it doesn't seem likely unless the Navy helps again as it did this.

A record such as this on both the part of the men on the team and the coaches means that they will not stop at any minor obstacle. In 1939, it was the Sugar Bowl and a victory for the Aggies; in 1940, it was the same thing but in the Cotton Bowl, and in 1941, it was again a battle in the Cotton Bowl, but this time, it was victory for Alabama. Now, in 1943, it will be the Orange Bowl at Miami. The outcome will be decided on January 1st. No matter what happens on this day, though one fact will be obvious and that is that the boys will give a good account of themselves.

University Students Earned \$250,000 At Summer Jobs in '42

Placement Office Say This is Increase of 80% Over Previous Year

EVANSTON, Ill.—Northwestern University students earned more than \$250,000 last year in part-time and summer jobs, an increase of 80 per cent over the previous year's total of \$140,000, according to Frank S. Endicott, director of the University's Bureau of Placement. More than 10,000 calls of all types were received by the bureau during the year, each representing a need for full or part-time help. The bureau filled 2,334 requests

for student workers out of 4,685 calls received for part-time help. A total of 1,930 students were registered for part-time employment. There were 1,937 calls for teachers, an increase of 14 per cent over the previous year and more than twice the number received in 1940. Placements in teaching positions are expected to exceed the previous year's total of 232.

During the year the bureau arranged for 878 interviews between seniors and recruiting officers in business and industry. More than 114 new graduates have already been placed through the bureau. The Chicago campus office of the bureau placed a large number of Northwestern alumni in essential industry and business. Many positions commanded salaries as high as \$10,000.

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

EDWARD MACDOWELL, COMPOSER, DISMISSED, CRUMPLED A COMPOSITION AND THREW IT AT THE FIRE PLACE. MRS. MACDOWELL FOUND THE CRUMPLED PAPER WHICH MISSED THE FIRE. LATER SHE SUBMITTED IT TO THE MUSIC PUBLISHERS. IT TURNED OUT TO BE THE EVER POPULAR 'TO A WILD ROSE'.
SHELL TOO LAIT!! GEORGE LAIT, HIS CORRESPONDENT CAUGHT IN A BARRAGE OF ARTILLERY FIRE IN NORTH AFRICA, WAS RESCUED WHEN A DRIVER SWUNG HIS TRUCK BETWEEN LAIT AND A SHELL COMING DIRECTLY AT HIM.
VOICE IN THE DARK.. ROSS MACLEAN, POPULAR BARI-TONE STOOD IN THE WINGS HUMMING THE TUNE IN GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS, WHEN THE STAR ABOUT TO GO ON LOST HIS VOICE. MAC LEAN, IN BLACKFACE WENT ON AND THE AUDIENCE DIDN'T SUSPECT HE HAD SAVED THE PREMIERE.
BARBER SOL SAYS: BOMB THE BOOT, AND BOMB THE TOE UNTIL DUCE HOLLERS LET ME GO! BUY MORE U.S. BONDS