

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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LOST—Elgin wrist watch, about 2:30 Saturday pm, between Aggie Inn and North Gate, Reward, James Cross, Room 212, Dorm 11.

Two soldiers wish to share apartment or small house (furnished) for 1 (one) year in or near College Station. Both work, don't smoke or drink. No children or pets. Are interested in vacancies or future vacancies. Please notify Mrs. Fox, P.O. 4217, College Station, (South Station) Texas.

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WANTED: Someone to help drive car to Pittsburgh, Penn. Dec. 1. Telephone 4-4257.

Executive Offices

The President's Office is holding a box of thumb tacks from the Jack Bonner Co. Will the Department ordering these please call for them.

Meetings

The New Comers Club will not meet Wednesday as was previously planned.

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Radio Calendar for Tuesday, November 30, 1943

- 10:00—Musical Revue
10:30—News
10:45—Morning Reveries
11:00—Moments of Devotion
11:15—Lean Back and Listen
11:30—Listen Ladies
11:45—Music
12:15—News
12:30—Farm Fair
12:45—Music
1:15—Between the Lines
1:30—Music
2:00—Treasury Transcription
2:15—News
2:30—Music
2:45—Woman's Program
3:00—Swing Music
4:15—Sports News
4:30—Geography of the World
4:45—Navy Scrapbook
5:00—Know Your State
5:15—Economic Problems
5:30—The Little Show
5:45—News
6:00—Sign-off



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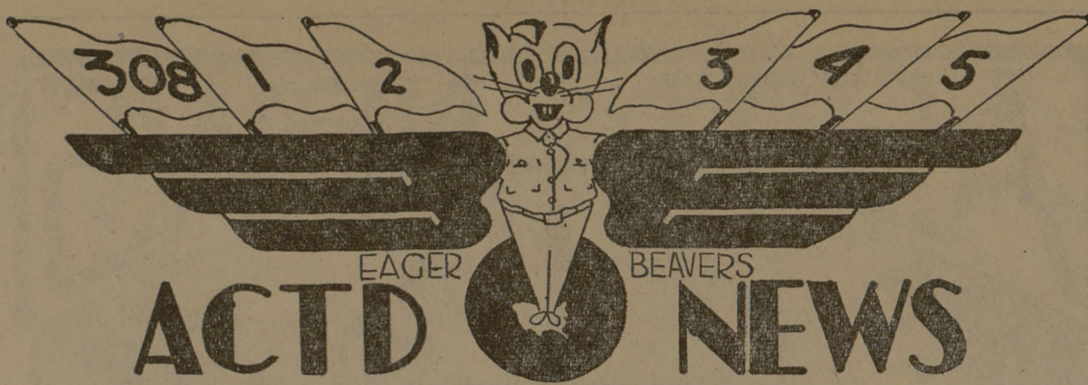
'Tis another day we begin now, with that same ole' fightin' beaver spirit . . . We congratulate the Aggies for the spectacular game they participated in last turkey day. It was great fellows; wish we could be here next year to see more of them . . . Hot pilot Niebauer is wondering what makes with his instructor as far as identifying things, go. So far his instructor has put him through the paces of bird and animal identification. Quite a sport isn't it H. P? . . . The biggest problem that confronts most of the flying kay-dets of this Squadron is "Where oh where can I find a place to sleep during my idle hours?" the closet maybe, nope; how about the shower room, no that won't do either; the only possible thing for a man to do is to slumber away standing against the wall being supported by a brace . . . A/S Chism persistently tries to convince his associates that young lads from his farming area are considered the more all around boys; he says they have it all over the men from the larger cities. We presume you agree Mr. Summers, is that right? . . . Mr. Uruski, Who was that gorgeous creature we saw you with during the last Wing Ball? Yours truly would like to meet same, whatday, say? . . . Mr. Brown (knows) what kind of cigars does your instructor smoke these days? We hope you're contributing the correct kind . . . Mr. Larsh, those characters of Flight 14 can hardly wait for another one of those hard luck stories of yours; they certainly make a guy feel as though he's not alone . . . Here's what happened the other night when A/S Moore was on guard duty. He challenged someone by saying "who's there?" and he who was being challenged came back with a cute reply of "Aww you wouldn't know me I'm new here." Yuh like that huh?? (Ed. note—not particularly.) . . . Mr. Branstater? What happened to your "red" hair? . . . For your own information men, we know that the following digits refer to the number of enlisted characters in our glorious squadron. There are 81 privates (we don't stand alone does we keeds), 20 privates first class, 20 corporals, 24 sergeants, 9 staff sergeants, and 3 tech sergeants . . . We thank Capt. Hill for advancing the call to quarters to 10 P. M. last Wednesday eve . . . Why was it that we saw Lt. Segrest beaming with joy last Thursday evening, let us in on it will you Lieutenant? . . . Yours truly closes now looking forward to another pleasant evening with a chapter in "How to Win Friends and Influence People." We will make our Instructors just "love" us won't we?

"EXHAUST" Squadron V

Sentimentality is something that men don't usually express. Tonight as this column is written, we are making this an exception to that rule. Our fingers are heavy on the keyboard as we type this, for there is a feeling of sadness touching us all. This is to be our last issue in the Battalion for we are departing the 308th College Training Detachment for advanced training in our field. True we are to be on with our training, but there is a loyalty bred in us by our stay here at Texas A. & M. with the 308th that makes it a little hard to leave the place we like so very much.

We learned many things here, things which we knew but we were not perfect in. We learned discipline, honor, neatness, punctuality, pride, loyalty, and many other qualifications that a prospective Air Corps officer should have. It was hard, at first, to march with our hands down at our sides and not swinging. But today deep down every one of us admits that is is the one thing that distinguishes us and improves the looks of a formation of men. Although we hedge a little on drill and don't like it too much we are proud of those distinct movements, straight columns, precision turns, and military bearing it gives to us. Loyalty was the easiest of these to learn. Loyalty didn't need to be taught. It grew on us until now we will always look back and be proud to be called one of Captain Hill's Beavers and a 308th man. Yes, loyalty was the easiest to learn, by far. A few of us learned discipline the hard way—through the gig sheet. But even so the lesson was learned. In actuality the Gig System is used as a reminder, not as punishment.

When we arrived most of us were careless in our appearance. Gradually our neatness improved, back-



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Yank Ingenuity

"Take something away from a Yank soldier and from a few scraps his ingenuity will improvise a suitable substitute." These are the words of Major General Breton about his American airmen stationed at an advanced base during the "Jerry" retreat in North Africa. These crew members were living in tents very widely dispersed over the desert. This left the crew members with a very long walk to get to the Mess Tent for meals. Transportation facilities weren't provided except in emergencies due to the transportation difficulties encountered and a lack of vehicles. Hence, some of the men were confronted with the problem of walking from three to four miles at times to get to mess. That sounds like a difficult one for even Yank ingenuity to solve. An industrious and clever sergeant traveled out in the desert one day with a few tools in his pocket and came back with a German BMW two cylinder motorcycle. Under the circumstances the methods of the soldiers were approved and soon almost two thirds of the men were riding the motorcycles and trucks which had been captured or deserted by the Germans, even going to the extent of using captured gasoline and oil.

An excess of chlorine in the water made coffee practically undrinkable, BUT it made a good liquid for a hot shave and saved a lot of trouble in heating water. During the cool desert evenings and nights of the winter time, the men constructed stoves from petrol cans with German Messerschmitt 110 coolant pipes for stove pipes. The Arabs mounted on their camels somehow existed far out in that barren wasteland and visited the camp selling eggs to soldiers. Gradually the shrewd bargainers went up on the price of the eggs until the price was astounding. The men made a common agreement to boycott the desert traveling salesman back down even below his original price as punishment and succeeded.

Give a Yank the raw materials and his imaginative mind will devise a working substitute for the things which he otherwise would have to do without.

les were kept shined, shoes shined, belt lined up, clothes altered, and hair cut.

The day we arrived we piled out of buses in front of Hart Hall and fell in formation. Everyone was running around excited and calling us misters—Get that head up, chest out, stomach in—Keep your eyes straight misters—it was bewildering but after the amazement wore off we learned to love this life.

It took Squadron V quite a while to start winning those review and mess ribbons, so we jokingly dubbed ourselves "the black squadron" and the nickname stuck. This handle left us open for a lot of jokes but we took them and gave some back. But it's all in sport.

There has been some rivalry between Squadron V and some of the others but in parting we wish you all the luck with no hard feelings held against any of you. We will be proud to meet you down the line somewhere.

Gentlemen, it has been a pleasure working with you and knowing you and until the day comes along when we bump into you again in the criss-crossing paths of army travel—Squadron V—Ten-Hut!—Present Arms!—Order Arms!—Dismissed.

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Wing News

The Commanding Officer, Captain Sam B. Hill, wishes to personally express his appreciation to those individuals, and committee members who did such a commendable job in making the Wing Ball a success. In the words of Captain Hill, "It has always been my opinion that when cooperation is needed, the Beavers are there. When the chips are down, the Beavers come through."

Pictures taken of the Wing Ball, Review, and other shots of the 308th College Training Detachment Sweetheart will be on display in the individual orderly rooms soon. Aviation Students will be able to order the pictures they desire by specified order numbers and rate to be published later.

The officers, and students of the 308th join in wishing Squadron V good luck and so long. We are sorry to see you leave us, but happy to say that you weathered the storms here like troopers. Often you were the butt of practical jokes and jesting ridicule but as a whole a better group of Beavers aren't to be found. So, farewell Beavers of Squadron V—Happy Landings at SAACC. Any letters which any of you might write back to us here will be appreciated, and published immediately, that all may benefit by your news and advice.

The Aviation Students of this detachment marched in a review together with the Navy, Marines, and ASTP in Kyle Stadium just before the Thanksgiving Day game between Texas U and the Aggies. The Air Corps band played for all the Services for the review.

A number of students have issued an appeal for a re-appearance of our Air Corps dance band at the Detachment Meetings. I am directing the appeal to Lt. Askew and Mr. Bossert. Can it be arranged?? The ACTD News Staff is being revised to make the work less difficult on the students. Another staff is being organized so that each staff will put out an issue once every four days. All those interested in working with the new staff turn in their names to Lt. Norris in Headquarters or to A/S J. L. Anderson, the editor-in-chief. To further increase the interest of your squadron columns all students please turn in news items or leads to their individual reporters. The Aggie Bon-fire went off in a blaze of glory in traditional Aggie style. The Air Corps students turned out for the fire to add their yells to the uproar.

Commendation

Captain Sam B. Hill, Commanding Officer of the 308th College Training Detachment, desires to express commendation for the aviation students of his command, for the hospitality shown the detachment guests during the last Wing Ball, for the gentlemanly conduct, and for the military precision shown during the military review in Kyle Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.



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Hot Tips for Pilots

A column similar to this one was run, when Squadron V started to fly, and in order not to show any partiality, we do the same for Squadron I.

You remember that you took off the first day and to start your flying instructions, the first maneuver was to bank and turn. In order to execute this properly, we will repeat for your instructor once more. "Kick the rudder and push the stick in the direction that the ship is going to turn. Don't forget to keep the nose of the plane in the same position."

Remember that little metal box on the left side of your seat with the three buttons on it? If you want to avoid some chewin', pull out that lower button when the throttle is closed and you are gliding in for a landing, it happens to be the carburetor heat. And keep that back pressure on the stick when you are landing.

In regard in C. A. R., a few of the pilots flying over Kyle Field Thursday, were not above 1000 feet, which is the minimum altitude over a congested area.

Two airplanes in flight are not supposed to come nearer than 500 feet to each other except if they are flying formation. A few members of flight 18 will remember that.

Before you go up, you are supposed to check the airplane, which also includes checking the gas and oil. If you forget, you may have to make a forced landing. This is not just a rumor, because it has occurred in Squadron I.

We close now, but if you care for more of these tips, just say so aloud, anyplace and anytime. You can be sure that it will get back to the ears of the writer. We end wit ha familiar statement of your instructor, "f\$%&, why can't you do something right?"

Nurses Numbering 65,000 Needed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam is hunting for 65,000 women who will accept professional training—with pay—for careers in nursing.

Behind this large-scale recruiting drive is a dangerous shortage of nurses in industrial boom towns near war plants, and in other communities whose nurse-power has been drawn into military service.

Unless thousands of additional women enter nursing, death and disease may stalk the country from end to end.

Under the provisions of the Bolton Act of June, 1943, which established the Cadet Nurse Corps, women entering nursing under the federal program will receive recognition for war service on a par with the WACS, WAVES, and SPARS.

They will receive special uniforms, a regular monthly allowance, room, board, books, special fees and laundry. They will re-

lucky. He was greeted by the High Sabu himself with, "Is that the girl that's crazy about you?" Rough!

We were glad to notice that peace and order are reigning supreme since Ramp Chief Callahan took over. What did you tell the boys, "Swish?"

We want to express our thanks to the members of the mess department for the swell Thanksgiving dinner served us. A culinary masterpiece—don't you agree with us, gents?

Congress Continues Discussion on Dads Drafted Into Army

Deferments of Men on Government Payroll Discussion Question

That die-hard subject, government deferments, is being tossed around town again.

This time it was brought to the fore by debates in Congress over the draft of fathers. As usual, everyone has his own figures on so-called "draft dodgers" on the Federal payroll. Some of the figures run into the hundreds of thousands.

One respected voice that has come to the defense of government workers is that of Jerry Klutzz, who writes a "Federal Diary" for one of the Washington newspapers. He has always rated high in readability and sense and is known all over town as a firm friend of the government employee.

Klutzz dove head first into the deferment figures, investigated and checked with Civil Service and with government departments. The story he came back with is not alarming.

In War, Navy, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Panama Canal, War Shipping and Maritime Commission—all top priority war agencies—are 96,000 of the 112,399 men deferred in government.

Most of these jobs require highly skilled, technical persons, who would have received deferment in private war industry. Navy's deferments, for instance, are mainly in the Navy Yard, where guns and other weapons of war are built.

Only 15,741 single or childless married men or pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are deferred in all other federal agencies. According to Selective Service, probably no more than 7,500 of these men could pass military physical requirements.

In the heat of debate on government deferments, the Senate passed its father draft bill with a provision that all replaceable non-fathers be fired from government.

Thousands of alarmed federal employees, facing a sudden loss of income and Civil Service status, pointed out that they were now in I-A but had not yet been called. The House finally has come to their rescue and has stricken this provision from the bill. Right now non-fathers are taking a quick breather, knowing the fireworks may begin again at any moment.

nursing school of their own choice.

In exchange, the Nurse Cadets must promise to remain in either military or essential civilian nursing for the duration. But they will not be required to sign for military duty if they don't want to.

The Division of Nurse Education of the U. S. Public Health Service, which is in charge of the recruitment, has high hopes for the success of its program. But it is taking no chances. It is making every kind of appeal to woman.

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