

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

LOST—A ladies red purse at bonfire, dance, Aggeland Inn, or in Bryan Wednesday night between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. Tuesday morning. Contents included a small amount of change, lipstick, rouge, candy, white blouse with name on it, and gum. Nada LaVonne Redman is the name written inside the purse. If you have any information leading to the recoverer of this purse, a reward is waiting for you in room 19 of P. G. Hall.

WANTED to rent furnished or unfurnished apartment. Will also consider purchasing home. See W. F. Oxford, Jr., Chemistry Dept.

WANTED: Air Corps officer wants single room in a private home within easy walking distance of campus. Contact Lt. Norris, 4-1193.

FOR SALE—Very choice Holstein, Guernsey, and Ayrshire heifers \$25 each and up. Shipped C. O. D. if desired. Bull free with 5 heifers. Homestead Farms, McCraw, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Boys all wool trousers will fit 15 or 16 year old boy. Also Aggie uniforms of same size. Phone 4-8314.

FOR RENT—One large room with twin beds. To men only. Phone 4-8314.

Announcements

As has been the custom in the past, Christmas holidays for the CLERICAL force of the College will be from five o'clock on the 23rd through the 25th.

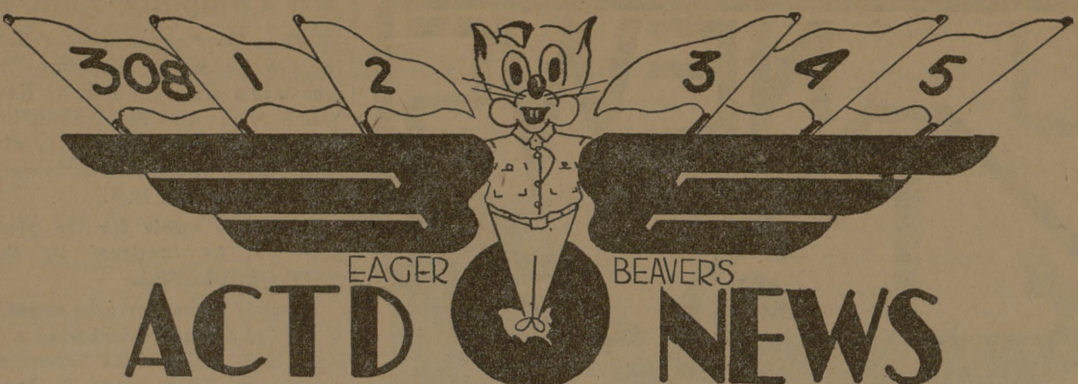
Commandants Office

- OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT Circular No. 15 The following actions of the DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE, duly approved by the PRESIDENT of the COLLEGE are announced. A. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 765—Cadets M. N. Pomerantz, D. W. Furman, and Leon Greenbaum. CHARGE: Having intoxicating liquor in their dormitory room. FINDINGS: Guilty. SENTENCE: To be suspended from school for one week. B. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 766—Cadets J. G. Couris and S. L. Weiss. CHARGE: Having accumulated demerits in excess of their limit. FINDINGS: Guilty. SENTENCE: To be suspended for one week and upon return to be campused for the remainder of the current semester. C. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 767 — Cadet Ben C. Carpenter, Jr. CHARGE: Having in his dormitory room a part bottle of rum. FINDINGS: Guilty. SENTENCE: To be campused until Christmas holidays. D. DISCIPLINE CASE NO. 768 — Cadet Dan Higginer. CHARGE: Drinking intoxicating liquor in the dormitory. FINDINGS: Guilty. SENTENCE: To be assessed 34 demerits and to be campused until January 15, 1944. M. D. WELTY, Colonel, Infantry Commandant.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MARINES Let Us Do Your Altering LAUTERSTEIN'S

For "His" Christmas Give him smart, useful gifts from our fine stocks of men's wear. This year more than ever, he will want something to wear. We'll gladly assist you in selecting the proper gift. Manhattan Shirts, Hickok Belts, Manhattan Sportswear, Hickok Jewelry, Airman Sport Shirts, Holeproof Socks, Airman Zelan Jackets, Gift Novelties, Catalina Sweaters, Bill Folds, Swank Jewelry, Key Cases, Aggie T Shirts, Dobbs Hats, Aggie Sweat Shirts, Stetson Hats. If he is in the armed forces we have plenty of useful gifts that will be certain to please. Waldrop & Co. "Two Convenient Stores" College Bryan



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Rudder Dust

Consolidated Sq. News

Trimming Tabs, Sq. I Mr. Parker, the "Sphinx" of Flight A, broke down and said a few words the other day. Quote, "Things are certainly quiet around here," unquote.

Who was the Tailspin Tommy who took a nose dive in First Aid the other day? Speak in of Interior Decorators, Squadron I doesn't have any, but there are a few students who say they could really paint the town red Artists too—(get it—paint—artists—o.k. So Bob Hope did use that gag two years ago) Mr. Androjna had been taking applications for the "Brush Off Club." All you have to do is have your sweetie spurn you.

News Flash—All those interested in having your T. S. card renewed stop in at the office. Limited supply available. This applies to those who thought to leave C. S. sooner than they thought they would.

Contact, Sq. II

Perhaps the flight Lieutenants of this squadron think they have an overburden of mail these busy days. We're wondering what they will think when Mr. Johnson's super-super Christmas Gift arrives. It will be none other than the Mrs. Johnson-to-be. Knot scheduled to tighten on Christmas Day. Though some married offer sympathies, we offer our congratulations.

Roll out the Packard, Jack! we've got places to go. That's A/S Sgt's Stogel's scream on Sat. P. M.'s. All he has to do now is convince Callahan that he is definitely taken care of. Down with the Irish! Please note, "Stinko" Los Muertos no habla!

Our journey into the blue has been delayed again according to latest communiques from the little room in the middle ramp. Patience, let that be the word.

Hangar Flying, Sq. III

Hammer Head McGoon, Kansas HICK, "Jumped into Texas A. & M. 'puddle' Saw, and sank in same."

TRAVELOGUE...

(Transcript from notes of a bomber crew member overseas) Friday, September 4, 1942

We get our passes over here by crews. Today my crew got a three-day pass. We caught a bus and rode to Tel-A-Viv, Palestine. This particular bus was the reality of the song, "Comin' In On A Rim and a Spare."

Tel-A-Viv proved to be the biggest and most modern of any town in Palestine, although it is only a 25 years old. It is built on the sea shore with architecture tending to the Italian and Spanish side. We ended up the day by spending the night at the Hotel Imperial. Earlier in the evening we had hired a "garey" (horse and buggy) to view the town and keep the weather eye out for feminine attractions and possibilities of the place. When we hired the "garey", a dark-skinned lad about 18 years old ran along side for almost an hour saying, "Hullo Yank, Yankee vury, vury goot. Spend night Hotel Imperial, yes?" Under his persistent salesmanship we finally agreed to spend the night at his cousin's hotel. All the salesmen will sell you his "cousin's" wares or try to—every shopkeeper in town, who will give him a take of the profits, being his first cousin.

Saturday, September 5, 1942

Today is Jewish Sunday. No buses running. So here we are another day. Rented swim suits, 12 sizes too large, but we held them up with string, rope, wire, and chains, long enough to enjoy a swim in the Mediterranean. It was here we met Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, American Representative for General Electric for Palestine and a native of Detroit, Michigan. We were invited out to their house, where we had apple and lemon pie, chocolate cake, and American coffee. That night we made a mistake in switching hotels and fought bedbugs all night in Dr. Segal's Hotel.

Sunday, September 6, 1942

The crew awoke with slight but detectable symptoms of a Class "A" hangover from too many Canadian Clubs last night. At any rate we chartered a taxi cab and guide to drive down to Jerusalem. It cost us two pounds a piece (\$8). What a memorable day this... Ditto for Mr. Jim Gless. PS. can't sqwwwimm... Mr. Bowman, another HICK, became a permanent part of the bottom, he's been down there so long... Mr. L. Shambolin denies that he was ever a "Barefoot Boy," but his reporter knows better. We 'uns use to run 'round together... Tch, tch, Reuben, watch your step... "That Ole Black Magic" has Mr. J. K. Muse in a spell. What guy, (initials J. K. Muse) got the world famous Charles (Muscle-dancer) Atlas library seized up in with the Ocult and Mystic Powers... "Stuporman" or like squadron 5's Super-duper-man... So long, Gunners, Little Dog.

Bull Bomber, Sq. IV

Let us suggest some Christmas Shopping Hints. (P. S.—shortage of space necessary for the column has been relinquished for this purpose.)

As to wrapping your presents: First, get an abundant supply of gaily-colored ribbon and wrapping paper; wrap until both the paper and you are completely exhausted. Then, pile the presents neatly, pick them up, and take them to the Red Cross where they will do a decent job of wrapping for you. One last bit of advice. Whatever you do, don't take a girl with you to help you choose the presents. You'll never come to any decision. Remember the sage advice of Men-nen Iadonski, "The only woman who ever took a man's side was Eve, when she was created."

There's our advice, gentlemen. Read it and then wait until the last minute and send everyone candy—the way you always do year after year. But let us warn you: You're building up a race of diabetics and extremely fat people. Gentlemen, anyhow, Merry Christmas—you much-needed bunch of package hustlers.

12. We went to Ascension Temple. Here Jesus Christ ascended to Heaven. At the peak of a large stock in the temple is a large footprint, made by Christ as he left the earth. 13. Mount Calvary. 14. Virgin Mary's Replica. Made of solid gold, silver, diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and other jewels contributed by wealthy people of all nations for that purpose. 15. We walked down the street (today called, "The Way of The Cross") where Christ carried his cross. The street is very narrow, scarcely more than six feet wide at any point, with buildings jutting out over the center of the street. It is uphill and composed mostly of steps instead of a road. 16. Christ's prison. 17. The stone whereon Jesus Christ's body was washed after crucifixion. 18. Christ's Sepulchre. We entered Christ's Tomb in a single file to kneel in prayer at his place of earthly rest. No prayer ever carried us so close to our Maker as that one did. In a time of war, when we faced death day after day, we were fortunate enough to be that close to our Lord. 19. The spot where the cross stood.

Wing News

Congratulations of the day goes to A/S John C. Hultgreen and Mrs. Helen Mae Hultgreen on the birth of their seven pound son, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. When the staff reporter interviewed Mr. Hultgreen, he asked, "What did you name the boy?" In keeping with his army training, Mr. Hultgreen answered promptly, "Haven't named him yet, he's still being processed."

A contest is being arranged within the detachment to pick a more suitable name for our dance band. Announcements as to the prizes awarded are still pending. Students of the detachment—apply yourself and help us pick a good name for a good band. As a reward for oversubscribing their quota in the recent third war loan drive, inmates of San Quentin prison were told they could choose a name for one of the new bombers. The most popular choice was "Bad Check." Its sponsor explained: A bad check always comes back. 32. Cemetery of last war's dead soldiers. 33. In all of the churches, halls, and buildings we visited, a superb artistic work of portraits sculptured out of silver graced the walls. 34. Gates of Jerusalem and Walls of Jerusalem. An interesting item to note, is the entrance to the stable where Christ was born. It is not a stable as you would probably be prone to visualize. It is more of a gigantic cave. Formerly in years gone by, it had a very wide entrance. Due to the battles fought over it between Christians and Mohammedans during the Crusader Age of the Christians walled up the entrance with stones until a person must climb up the wall and practically fall through a tiny opening to get in. This was to prevent the Mohammedans from riding their horses into their place of worship to do battle. We drove back to Tel-A-Viv in our cab, with our night-gowned guide shrieking, "Buckshees" at us. "Buckshees" being his way of saying, "Buddy can you spare five dollars for a cup of coffee?" We caught a bus from Tel-A-Viv back to our base, still profoundly impressed with what we had witnessed that day.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page 1) Guion Hall, states that this will be one of the best programs of this series to be presented, and it should provide entertainment for all those men stationed on the campus. The primary purpose of these shows is to do away with dull Saturday nights, and everyone should take advantage of them.

WTAW

(Continued from Page 1) wrongs of the world, but only got into trouble and made himself ridiculous. It was composed in 1898 and considered ultra-modern in its time. This is considered one of Strauss's best works. Don Quixote is represented by a cello solo. The Pittsburgh Symphony with Gregor Piatigorsky as cello soloist plays the piece. Records that Hauser uses for his "Music by Master Composers" program are from Haswell's in Bryan. Requests are welcomed if they are within reason and the records can be found. Hauser can be found in the English Department for this purpose. This program has as its purpose a desire to please the service men and Aggies who like music as well as the residents of these surrounding communities. Station WTAW is found on the dial at 1150 kilocycles. Everyone who can is urged to listen to this "Music by Master Composers" program with Louis Hauser presenting it.

BARITONE

(Continued From Page 1) thirty-five cadets will appear on the program featuring every type of music from the most popular to the semi-classical and heavier numbers. The highlight of the program will be the Christmas Carols that was featured in Universal's "We've Never Been Licked." A popular arrangement of "The Bells of St. Mary's" will be sung by an octette selected from the group. Service songs and more patriotic numbers are the specialty of the club. Along this line will be the "National Anthem," "Song of America," "America's Calling," "Marines Hymn," "What do we do in the Infantry?" and many other

LOUPOT'S

Watch Dog of the Aggies BUY THAT EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY

Texas A. & M. Town Hall - - - Presents The Singing Cadets December 14--8 P. M. at GUION HALL Singing Religious -- Patriotic -- and Aggeland's Traditional Songs A SPECIAL SECTION ON THE PROGRAM IS DEVOTED TO CHRISTMAS MUSIC Guest Artist Will Be MR. WALTER K. KERR who will render four numbers