

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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Will the person who found my billfold Wednesday, December 22, please return it to D-10 Walton, or drop into Postoffice (563). T. R. SESSUMS. Reward 25 per cent of contents.

Announcements

SENIOR RINGS: The January order of senior rings has arrived and those students who expect a ring in this shipment may get it at the Registrar's Office.

H. L. Heaton, Registrar.

The A. & M. Pre-Medical Society will meet in room 32 Science Hall at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, January 12, for an important meeting. A program of interest to all is being presented and all members are urged to attend.

Student Assistant Physics Instructor

Recent developments that has created a temporary shortage in the Physics staff, brought to the front last week another versatile beaver of the 308th C. T. D., namely Mr. Howard E. Leap, Jr.

Mr. Leap, who has been helping out with academic flights 13 and 15, began in his temporary position as an assistant Physics instructor last Monday when the new squadron began its classes.

A graduate of the University of Texas, he has an Aeronautical Engineers Degree which also includes four years of Physics and Chemistry. After graduation he went to work for the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore, Md. Here he worked as a liaison engineer on the B-26 bomber.

After fourteen months he went to work for the National Research Division in Washington, D. C. Here he held the position of research associate in Army and Naval Ordnance.

Mr. Leap enlisted in the Army Air Force in Sept. of 1943 and received his orders to report to Sheppard Field, where he remained until his arrival at Texas A. & M. on Nov. 29.

DECORATING COMMITTEE

As time for the next Wing Ball draws closer and closer, we find the decorating committee now organized and preparing to do their best for the night of Jan. 22.

Those who answered Lt. Logan H. Bagby's call for gentlemen experience in the art of interior decorating, drawing, or architecture are as follows: RUDOLPH I. HART, PHILLIP M. HOWELL and CLARENCE H. NELMS OF SQUADRON IV; DONALD A. LANDRY, GERALD S. MACKAY AND ROBERT B. STEWART OF SQUADRON V; AND L. V. BRUNETTO OF SQUADRON I.

SMART OPERATOR

Tech. Sgt. Herman Sachnoff is the type of individual who thinks you can believe about half of what you hear. On the way to a bombing target in the Mediterranean theatre, this B-25 operator (radio) received a message—in the proper code of the day—to change course and attack a different objective.

The message seemed proper enough, being correctly coded, but Sachnoff became suspicious. At that particular spot over Africa he had never been able to get strong signals from his base, and this message came in surprisingly clear. By using his radio compass the sergeant was able to determine that this message was coming from a direction ahead of his position, although his base was located in the rear. Realizing now that it was an enemy message, he radioed back to his base, warning them of the fake. The B-25's proceeded to the original target.

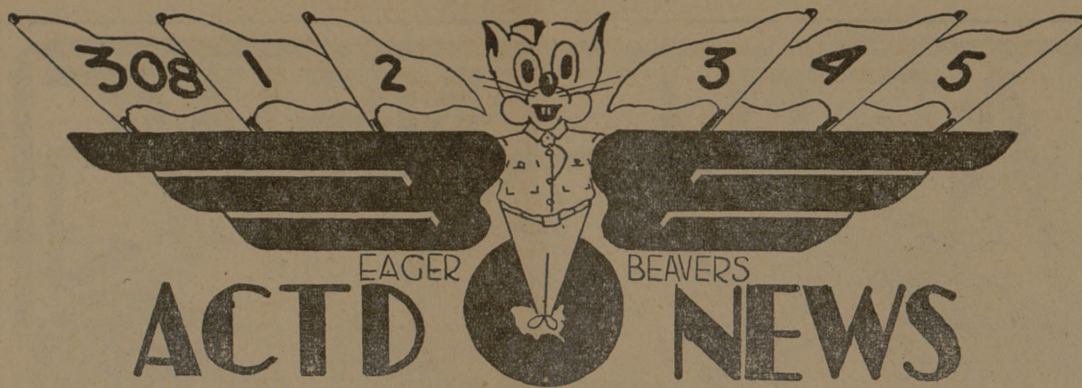
On the way home, the sergeant's flight passed about 150 Allied fighters heading at 30,000 feet toward the false target. When these fighters reached the area to which the attempt had been made to lure the B-25's, they found 45 Messerschmitts circling at 20,000 feet, waiting to ambush the B-25's. The Allies dove on the ME's and destroyed thirty of them. Sergeant Sachnoff received the Distinguished Flying Cross for being the type of guy who doesn't believe everything he hears.

HOW FAR IS UP?

WASHINGTON D. C.—Clipper pilots have been asked over and over again, "How far can you see at 25,000 feet?" Many passengers have claimed to see tremendous distances from high altitudes. One, at 20,000 feet over Brazil, insisted she could see Africa and was not fazed by the fact that Africa was 1,822 air miles from the mouth of the Amazon. So in order to have a scientific basis for their answers, the Clipper captains dug into research files and came up with what they call a "Vision-range" formula—the range of vision is equal to the square root of the altitude multiplied by 1.225 miles. To make things simpler for the simpler of us, they considerably compiled a table: from 1,000 feet you can see 39 miles; from 2,000 55 miles; from 3,000 feet, 62 miles; and so on up to 25,000 . . . then you see 194 miles.

Squadron V Wins All Ribbons

Gloucester, 'tis true that we are in great danger; The greater therefore should our courage be. —Shakespeare.



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Wing Tips

SQUADRON I  
A/S ROBERT D. MATTESON, Chula Vista, Cal.: "The food surely isn't GI. The discipline is not too easy, but not too tough. The instructors are swell people, and surely helpful."

A/S JACK MONTGOMERY, Bixby, Okla.: "Studies? Right now—whew! The physical education is surely a long-winded scheme. The teachers are okay."

A/S HAROLD W. PETRIE, Farewell, Texas: The 308th is definitely superior to other training detachments. The officers are fine gentlemen. The food good."

A/S DESMOND JOHNSON, Short Hills, N. J.: "A. & M. is better than any place the army has sent me yet. Capt. Hill is a typical Texas gentleman. The honor system is really a good deal."

A/S MELVIN HILLE, Mandan, N. D.: "Here I look forward to the meals, at Shepard Field I ate to exist."

A/S LEONARD LILLESNE, Minneapolis, Minn.: "I'd like to go to school here as a civilian. It's sure good not to have to wash the trays after mess."

A/S ROBERT VAN RACHEL, Pilla, Ia.: "The officers are real men."

A/S CARL BRONSTEIN, Hollywood, Cal.: "The studies are tough, just as was expected, but they are going to be interesting, thanks to the instructors. They are human and patient people, which will make a big difference to me. The gig system? It surely beats the scrub brush on a barracks floor."

A/S WILLIAM CONOLEY, Sacramento, al.: "This is sure an improvement over basic. The detachment, from what I've heard of other places is the best in the country. The studies seem rough right now, but the instructors are good, and they are cooperative. The tactical officers seem as eager as the Beavers."

A/S DONALD H. DICKINSON, Tulsa, Okla.: "The only thing this place lacks is enough time to study."

A/S CECIL LARKIN, Arkansas City, Kans.: "The only thing this place lacks is coeds."

SQUADRON III  
News of the day — By Messrs A. D. Montgomery and T. C. Cottrell!

Viewing the squadron from the back, (?) during P. E. as we short fellows do, it is looking pretty good. Keep it up!

Mr. Randolph Williams lost his watch to a girl on the train while enroute to home during Christmas holidays. He finally found out her name and address; when she finally replied his letter he found out that it would cost him \$8.50 to get the watch from the jewelers. She worked for the jewelers, too!

A/S Bouchard has finally found his heart throb in Houston. (PS. Are you coming to our Wing Ball, Miss Barbara Brunton?)

A/S Robert Johnston is having his—Miss Lorraine Boston—to the Wing Ball.

To whom it may concern: The young lady seen with Aviation

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Owens and Marvin Brown respectively. Solos were rendered by Burl Ervin and Watson Keeney. Watson's contribution was "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and Burl sang "My Ideal".

After the program the cadets and their dates walked over to the College Club in the Student Union Building for dancing and recreation. The following day the entire club was served a Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown, parents of Marvin Brown who is serving at the present as president of the organization.

The club ate supper in Corsicana before they presented an

Students A. D. Montgomery and T. C. Cottrell, still signs her name as Mrs. A. D. Montgomery. Thank you.

Reporters plea: How's about some good old fashion gossip for this column?

SQUADRON IV  
The limelight of Squadron IV falls this week on Love. Our Mr. Lowell C. Curl receives a finely scented letter as the result of the Wing Ball. (Who lives at 1516 Wood Street, Dallas, Texas?) Correspondence is being closely followed with the talented assistance of Mr. Harold D. Dale's book entitled, "How to Woo, Win and Hold," and another called, "Modern Love Letters."—shortly he will be a writing to old Doc Anthony with his problems. 'Nuff said.

The brightest thing come across for a little 'dope' is the fact that the extremely bright p.j.'s of Messrs. Robert J. Clough, Walter Gregory, Charles Franklin and Walter Fensbein, which these gentlemen wear is very—glorifying, Mr. Haule, who shares Gregory and Franklin's room has been seen going to bed with sun glasses on the kill of glare produced by the two little rays of sunshine! The donor of these loud pajamas are organizing the PB (Phi Beta Foe) for their distinguished few.

Doesn't anything happen in your outfit? If so, let's get it down—Ed.

SQUADRON V  
Five weeks since—Mr. Edward Marvel continues his vigil for gum-chewers!

"Slide-rule" Mendrich, the perfect of the math class, cranks his slide-rule and turns out a hundred every time.

Academic flight 57 now operates by Dual Remote Control—A la Mr. Lightstone, closely followed by Mr. Zlotnick. "Hats-off"—in Ramp D, please. A gig-lorious time was had by one.

Mr. Knost introduced a nice girl friend to Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Owens, now he can't even get them to say 'hello' to him let alone get his girl friend back. Some people have all the luck. What a lucky break for —!

A/S Earl Christ, (Twinkle-toes), A/S Glen Lokke (I'M hep too) and A/S Donald Kluth, (Look-at-me) are doing some concentrated practice on the latest steps. Watch their slipstream at the next wing ball.

Cadet Nurses. Who knows Mr. J. W. Brown, Mr. Al Herbert, Mr. Forrest Mead and Mr. W. D. Payne. If you know them ask them to explain all about the Cadet Nurses in the Houston area.

A/S John McFarlin—Wing Ball laborator de luxe. Got some more news?

A/S Charles Miller—uses Electric Razor. What will happen if the electricity was shut off due to a short-circuit, or blown out fuse? On the contrary—No.

hour's program, the last thirty minutes of which was broadcast over KAND. Most of these numbers were heavier classicals and patriotic semi-classicals.

Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the Fish and Game Department, drove the cadets during the entire trip in his own bus. Marvin Brown, in behalf of the club wishes to express the sincere appreciation of all of the members for this service.

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Theater, Center, January 24; Edison Hotel, Beaumont, January 25; Anderson School, Orange, January 26; Stephen F. Austin Junior High School, Galveston, January 28, and San Jacinto High School here, January 31.

SHOUT—  
WRITE—  
PHONE—  
TO YOUR DATE  
WING DANCE  
JANUARY 22, 1944

Can You Spare Two Minutes?

There should be three reporters from each squadron. Each man can take his turn at turning in the news concerning his own squadron. There is nothing hard about taking off a minute or two and getting a buddy's name, or the name of some new student who might be having something doing that would be of interest to the whole darn bunch of beavers. At the beginning of each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 8 o'clock in the evening you can turn your news bits to the editor, or to the reporters of each squadron. It won't require you to type your notes, nor will it require any grammatical corrections. This will be taken care of in the proper department. Then when your papers come out you will know that you had something to do with it. Maybe your ideas are what we are looking for. There isn't a man here who couldn't do a good job if he really wanted it to.

War Dept. Film To Be Shown Tuesday

A United States War Department film on "Desert Victory" is to be shown in Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening, January 11, 1944, at 8 p. m. This very interesting and educational film on how our Allies armies operate in the deserts of the world will be shown free of charge. All faculty members, their wives, and guests are invited to attend besides the standing invitation to all officers and enlisted personnel stationed on the campus.

Hear Richard Crooks

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JANUARY 20

8:00 P. M.

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