

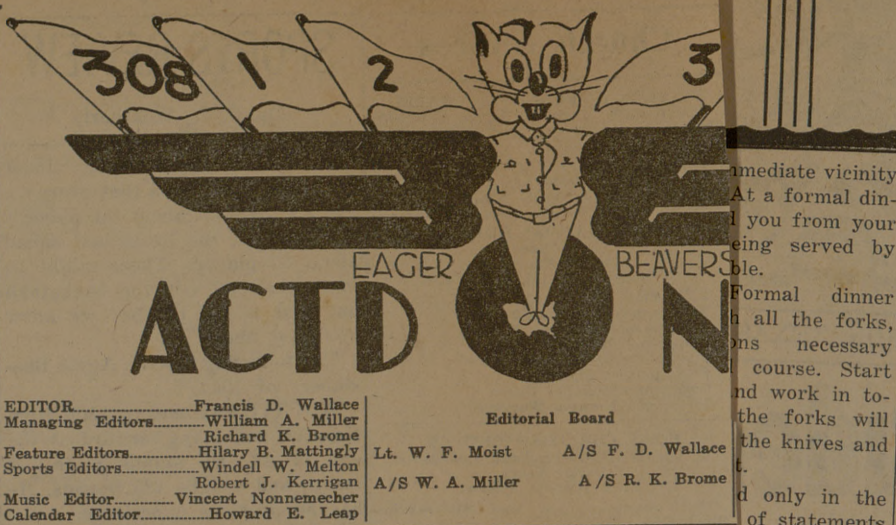
Wing Tips

SQUADRON III
MR. EKSTRAND—How many nails does the little bridge have that you so frequently visit?
MR. RILEY—was very disappointed when he found out he couldn't fly these "Cubs" like they do in the movies.
MR. HANSON—His face will be reading—red—after the instructor asked him to find the little house that wasn't there.
MR. MORGAN—found it rather confusing when he came out of the "Cumulus" and just couldn't find out where he was.
MR. PETER DELL—Bringing that so called, "Gum" to his First Aid Instructor. Gum-chewing—what?
MR. DAVID BANCROFT—What would he do if the mail service between Houston and College Station were discontinued?
 —T. C. Cottrell

knowledge that is handed out in class—is Mr. Neil Dodge's motto. He bid History goodbye this week with a 97 AVERAGE term grade to his credit.
MR. LEE SALTSBURG—Is preparing his speech for the career in Public Speaking. English class requires some practise, so the boys are taking it like troopers.
THE HERMIT—Mr. E. W. Papik, alias the Pittsburgh Kid has holed up in his room ever since we arrived here and never shows his handsome (?). Come on out, 'Pap', she won't mind if you take a walk around the block!
 —Clifford Gerry

SQUADRON IV
WALTER E. GREGORY—The first case of love sickness struck without warning last week after meeting a real Texas cowgirl. The only facts the reporter learned was the fact that her father owns a nice ranch close by and that she is coming back.
HENRY THE NAVIGATOR—Henry W. Clark Jr. was temporarily lost Monday while transferring from School C to D. When flight 44 picked him up he was flying a Great Circle course from room to room of the Agriculture Building.
A/S LEO PARR, bugle boy, has just announced the setting of the date of his marriage to Miss Margaret Traynor of Enid, Oklahoma. The date is June 7th, 1947. He believes in getting a bid in early.
MASTER MIND—Don't duck the

SQUADRON V
STINKO—What happened to Mr. Alvin Miller during the last Wing Ball? Physics in question—does it smell badly to have limburger spread on radiators with windows all closed up, etc?
A/S LIGHTSTONE, PHILIP—Will have Honorable MRS. LIGHTSTONE travel down with honorable off-spring very soon. (Gentlemen: An inspiration for the great Master Mind will then be accomplished.)
SHEMROSKE, ANTHONY—One day a sudden gust of wind will occur and then the "Great Jughead", through the experiment and testing of falling body (Physics) take place. The entire feature will be sponsored by the Anticyclone Prevention and be kind to your web footed friends committee. (Falling bodies fall down.)
A/S FLOYD A. BUTLER—Official title — "Wind Breaker". (Why?)
A-16—What goes on behind the closed doors of room A-16? Why is it that the locks on the doors are always locked? (Mystery—will be solved.)
 —Roving reporter.



Squadron II Suspected In Missing Guidon Case

"News" Reporter Uncovers Startling Facts In Mystery of Squadron Four's Standard
 By Hilary B. Mattingly
 With the departure of the "Mighty Midgets" to San Antonio, the mystery of missing guidons grows even more dense, as the disappearance of Squadron IV's guidon and newly acquired mess ribbon was announced by Mr. C. A. Deislinger, guidon bearer of Squadron IV, last Monday night.
 For some time many a guidon has been reported missing from various squadron orderly rooms, and in some cases they were never found and had to be replaced with new ones. As far back as this reporter was able to trace the mystery, we find the old Squadron IV making off with the late Squadron II's guidon when it left for the SAACC some four months ago.
 The mystery deepened during the latter part of Squadron II's stay here when it lost its guidon two other times, and was unable to find it on both occasions. Their embarrassment reached a peak one afternoon when they were forced to receive the mess ribbon on only the bare pole. On another occasion Squadron III's guidon was reported missing, but turned up the next day in Squadron II's orderly room.
 To date no light has shown on the present mystery, but it appears that the departure of Squadron II last Tuesday will figure in the solution. Even when this mystery is solved, Squadron IV will remain as the only squadron to ever have a ribbon missing along with the guidon. Just where it is no one knows, but it looks very much as though it will show up in San Antonio along with Squadron II. At any rate that is this reporter's guess, what's yours????

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In the words of the GI classicist
 it was a clear case of snafu.
 And a bunch of sad Beavers, and comic musicians ended a hectic after a neat and noon Sunday of almost, but not quite broadcasting.
 Due, they thought, at 3 p. m. for a half-hour (they thought) broadcast over station WTAW, and still sending solidly from their performance at the Wings hall the night before, the orchestra and the glee club rehearsed heavily.
 At 3 o'clock the Glee club hurried in breathless excitement to Guion, only to be told to scram, there was no broadcast scheduled. Upon checking up on the glee club's report, A/S Joe Bossert, leader of the orchestra, got a different version. It would be a 15 minute broadcast, at 3:30 p. m.
 At 3:29, promptly, the orchestra arrived, lugging everything but their own piano, and got set to give forth with some of the best for the Texas ether. Only to be informed by a station official that the all service show had been broadcast at 3 p. m.
 If you should see "Baldy Joe" Bossert riding his musical pogo stick down military walk at an 8 to the bar cadence, any kind of a remark will go except one about Sunday's radio broadcast.

IN EUROPE

Forbidden has been an important word in occupied Europe. For example, it is verboten to cheer prisoners, sing national songs, listen to foreign broadcasts, read un-German books, insult German soldiers, talk to Jews. A "master race" is naturally inclined to forbid. It is also natural that a master should have only contempt for those he conquers. A Nazi leaflet said: "There are no decent Poles just as there are no decent Jews," and that belief brought results. It is estimated that more than 3,000,000 Jews have died in Europe since 1939, and the Inter-Allied Information Committee states that of these, some 1,000,000 or more are Poles who have been "slaughtered, starved or beaten to death."
 Part of the doctrine of Lebensraum was to "organize great forced migrations of inferior peoples. Posterity will be grateful to us. The colonization of the world by the most perfect race is the wisdom of war." Put into practice that meant round-ups, mass arrests and massacres for occupied Europe. In the winter women and children were jammed into cattle cars to be moved across the continent to places more convenient to the Germans. Thousands of them froze, were trampled underfoot or died of starvation on the way.
 It is easy enough to dismiss atrocities as propaganda if you have never seen them, but it is not so easy to deny the facts. German atrocities have been ordered, calculated and ruthless. The Nazis have murdered and burned when they thought it was useful to their plans, having denied "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind." And the record grows as they retreat. In Russia, Rostov reported more than 20,000 civilians "tortured, burned or buried alive." Kiev reported 50,000 machine-gunned and burned. Smolensk reported more than 135,000 persons "were killed by the enemy by execution, starvation, neglect

DEDICATED TO SQUADRON V

By Wm. A. Miller

Here's to five feet four Kelly, Flight 52's stalwart right guide And here's to six feet four Berrien Who can't keep up with Kelly's stride.

A salute to Joseph Fredricks, He really is a peach. He knows 11 types of clouds With 10 examples of each.

Watch out there, Mr. Lerner Don't think you are the best Just because you got a high mark In your latest physics test.

Palms to the athlete of the year Our own J. O. Knost When the rest reach the finish line He's still at the post.

Who is that handsome lad That tall lady-killer Why no one else but Commander A. H. Miller.

"One, two three, four" To all the cadence is known The rest of the flight follows the leader's But Stallcup has his own!

We honor "Colonel" Williams And to him we do decree For his wide experience An honorary B. S. degree.

Here's to Mister Lightstone So very fair and square, Who would rather kill himself Than cheat at solitaire.

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COMMENDED ON Good Work Completed

For their splendid work in decorating the mess hall for the Wing Ball, The Commanding Of-

INSIGNIFICANT ME!

By F. D. Wallace

I was born a long time ago. I don't weigh much although I am quite old. I have seen a great many people come and go in my time. I don't know who my parents were, but whoever they were, they had done their job well.

In my many years, I have become a necessity to many; excitement to some and a goal to be acquired by others. Fools have killed and even die for me. Some had cheated and many lost.

Just like every story there are two sides to this one.

I have made it possible for many to marry, to buy homes, paid for higher education, and even help those less fortunate. There are many things that I have made possible, which are too numerous to mention.

Although I have helped others, I feel now that I would like to be represented in a worthwhile cause... for I am the American Dollar.

Let me help Uncle Sam buy more bonds. Use me to buy the necessary equipment, material and supplies to speed up Victory. Let me help prosecute this war so that we may return home.

Could I be sent to the Fourth War Bond Drive in your name now—today?

Phillip N. Howell, Chairman, Squadron 4; Clarence H. Nelms, Artist, Squadron 4; Rudolph Hart, Sq. 4; Gerald S. Mackey, Sq. 5; Donald A. Landry, Sq. 5; L. J. Brunetto, Artist, Sq. 1.

The following men were commended for their part in arranging housing facilities: Alvin H. Miller, Squadron Commander, Sq. 5; James E. Murphy, Squadron Commander, Sq. 4; and Ralph E. Otto, 1st Sgt., Squadron 4.

The Lowdown on Campus Distractions

By David Seligman

"Foreign Correspondent" is the feature attraction at the Campus on Thursday and Friday. The film stars Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day, and George Sanders in an exciting episode of an American correspondent who is on the trail of the assassin of an important diplomat. All across Holland the

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ternoon, January 28 from 1:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.
 Cadets completing their school work on Saturday will move their equipment to their new room as the supervision officers Saturday from 8:00

Camera Club Holds Banquet at Sbsisa

A. and M.'s Camera Club held its final social event of the semester at Sbsisa Banquet room Wednesday night, January 26, at 6 o'clock, Claude Stone, president of the club announced. J. B. Clark, official college photographer, head of the Experimentives are invited to attend. photographic laboratory principal speaker. His subject will be the scientific aspect of photography. A display of photographs by members of the club will be on hand. AS A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BEAVERETTES, THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE OF THE BEAVERETTES WILL PLAN TO MEET YOUR WIFE, OR SWEETHEART, IN THE EVENT THAT YOU CANNOT MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO MEET YOUR PARTY. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

MRS. GALLINO - 4-359.
 MRS. TOM EVANS - 4-359.
 MRS. R. RIESENMY - 4-6614.

MEETING EVERY TUESDAY EVENING.

FIRST MEETING AT 6:00 P. M. SECOND MEETING 8:00 P. M. at the YMCA. All wives of the Beavers are cordially invited. There is no charge.

WASHINGTON O. P.

Pvt. Robert Ming, who recently argued a case before the U. S. Supreme Court on Illinois election laws, is believed to be the first EM to argue a case before the nation's highest tribunal. Pvt. Ming, formerly a law professor at Howard University and now stationed at Basic Training Center No. 10, Greensboro, N. C., had to get special permission from his CO to appear in court. He wore civies, since custom does not permit attorneys to appear before the Supreme Court in uniform. Ming said the Sad Sack was his favorite nonlegal reading matter.

Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson Jr., chief of the VII Bomber Command, told us that Allied bomber attacks on Germany had definitely cut Nazi fighter production 39 percent, and that the bomb tonnage dropped would increase even though weather obscured the targets. In fact, he said, new navigation aids are enabling bombers to hit targets through 25,000 feet of clouds.

The Bureau of the Budget has given the Veterans Administration top priority rating in acquiring new Civil Service personnel. Just as the load was starting to get heavy for the VA, its headquarters here and its more than 100 offices around the country were hard hit by the draft and by loss of em-

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Watch Dog of the Aggies



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Next Battalion To Press on

This issue of will be the last on rent semester due t semester holidays through the 4th, the next issue. All news should go in the February 5th, should Battalion office in Administration Building noon Thursday, Feb



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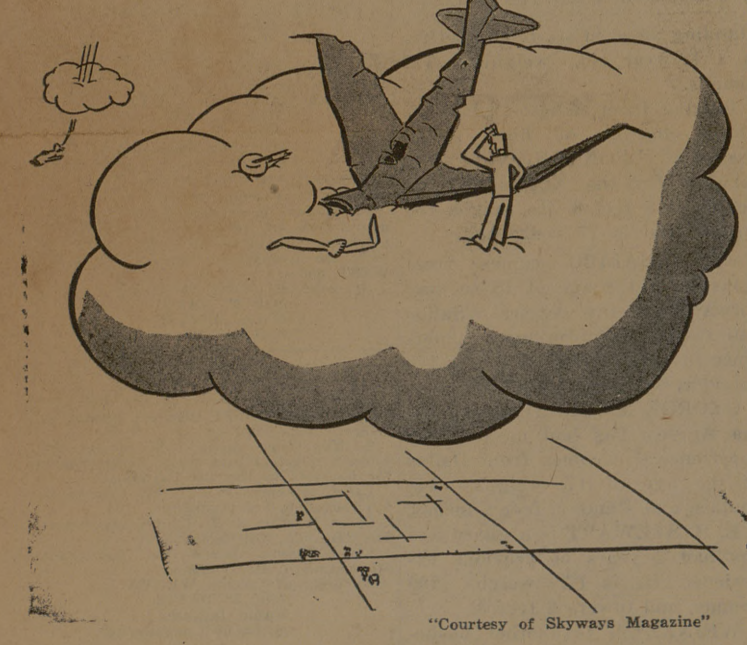
SNOOPS BY SCOOP WILL FEATURE INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OBSERVATION, AND THROUGH CHANNELS KNOWN ONLY TO THE CONTACT MEN. WATCH FOR THE FIRST RUN OF ARTICLES TO BE PUBLISHED VERY SOON.

EXTRA

There was a young man from Law Hall Who had a blind date for the Ball, But when she got here He said with a leer "It's not what I ordered at all."

ployees who took other jobs. The VA has already hired 922 vets of this war and would take on an additional 4,000 if it could get them. . . . Regardless of the priorities that might be set up in local employment stabilization plans, the War Manpower Commission says honorably discharged servicemen will be helped to find jobs of their own choice.

Travel note: Since July, 1943 more soldiers have been shipped overseas than have been inducted in the Army. . . . The 55th Service Squadron of the Air Service Command, first American-born Chinese unit in the Army, will be followed by two or three similar units.—Yank.



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Squadron I. N. C. O. Gets Staff Rating

It's Staff Sergeant Ray A. Hutchinson now. The new rating for the tactical

non-commissioned officer of Squadron I came through Monday, rewarding his approximately ten months of service with the 308th College Training Detachment.

Sgt. Hutchinson is a veteran of nearly four year's service with the army. He was a cadet for a time, until his color-blindness caught up with him. Now he contents himself with guiding prospective Beavers of the 308th along the Air Crew training version of the straight and narrow.

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