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Executive Offices FOR RENT-Garage. Call 4-7244. It has become necessary for reasons of economy to close one of the College mess halls. This has necessitated a rather gen-LOST-Ladies handbag in Campus Theacral re-assignment of student rooms. Classes will be suspended Saturday, July tre containing money, ration books, rail-road pass, with address folder. Mrs. S. D. 8, to permit students to move to their new quarters. A schedule of the move will be Sommerville, Texas. Phone College 4-9524, Keep money. Return balance. ssued from the Comandant's Office. WANT TO RENT a furnished house or BOLTON, apartment in or about College Station. Permanent College employee. Call 4-5324. Dean of the College. **Southern Region** Announcements Grove. **Of Forest Service**

Ends Tenth Year

With all employees' present en-

ergies directed to forestry projects

supporting the war effort, the

Southern Region of the United

States Forest Service this week

entered upon its eleventh year of

of Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri

and Kansas, was established on

July 1, 1934, with headquarters in

of Joseph C. Kircher as Regional

Forester. Mr. Kircher has served

in that capacity to the present

One of the most important pres-

ent activities of the service is mak-

ing timber available for the heavy

demands of war. The records show

a steady increase in the amount of

timber cut from National forest

lands. Whereas timber cut from

these lands in 1934 had a sales

value of \$360,000, the value of

the 1944 cut is expected to reach

\$3,000,000. Twenty-five per cent

of the income from timber sales from the forests is returned in lieu

of taxes to the counties in which

the land lies for use in their school systems and the maintenance of

public roads. An additional 10 per cent of the income is used for the

building and maintenance of roads

and trails on the forests.

The Region, which embraces

operation.

time.

FLY - FLY - FLY a wholesome weekend's diversion at College Station's Airport. Blue and White bus leaves vicinity drug store post-office corner North Gate regular intervals Saturday afternoon and Sunday transportation free. Sightseeing rides around College \$1.50; or take lesson for \$4.00. Phone 4-1171.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS-Citations om President Gilchrist are now available the Registrar's Office for those students who were distinguished during the Spring Semester.

NOTICE

The Library is holding a copy of: "American Society for Testing Materials. Proceedings of the 46th Annual Meeting" volume 43, 1943. Committee Reports and Technical Re-

Subscriber please claim from Mrs. Su-gareff at the Library.

The Student Personnel Office is now able to arrange for coaching in trigonome try and algebra for those beginning fresh- | Atlanta, under the administration | men who are having trouble. Such students may get the necessary information by contacting G. B. Wilcox, Personnel Of-

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES: Any student who normally expects to complete all the requirements for a degree by the end of the current semester should call by Registrar's Office NOW and make formal application for a degree. H. L. Heaton Registrar

The Library is trying to locate volume XVIII of Catalogue of Birds, shipped the British Museum (Natural Hisfrom tory). If received by anyone on the cam-pus. please notify Mrs. Sugareff, Order Librarian at the Library.

BATTALION CARDS-The Battalion will be delivered to the rooms in each lorm from now on, and only those boys maying Student Activities fees will receive the Batt. If you paid the fee and do not receive the paper please come by the Stu-dent Activities Office with your receipt in order that we may place you on the subscription list. No student will receive the Batt without a Batt card.

Commandants Office

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT Circular No. 9: FORMATION FOR SPECIAL CEREMONY

I'm going to the dance in the

est Service is administering the Timber Production War Project, set up at the request of WPB to assist timber growers, naval stores producers, and lumber and pulp mills in producing supplies for war.

In the past decade, state and private timber acreage under fire protection in the South has increased from 47.500,000 acres to 81,000,000, with expenditures for eleven States south of the borders protection, in which the Federal Government matches State funds, increasing from \$433,000 in 1934 to \$1,091,000 in 1944. Much further progress will be required before the 191.000.000 acres of forest land in the South are brought under adequate protection.

> National Forest acreage has inproductive capacity.

The ten years have seen sub- forests and woodlands.

stantial progress in administration of the National Forest land. In 1934, administrative costs were 15 cents an acre with income of 7.9 NOTICE OF BIDS AND INTENan acre. In 1943 the cost was 22 cents an acre with receipts of 25 cents, with 1944 estimates set at 34 STATE OF TEXAS cents in receipts at a cost of 25 or 26 cents per acre. Despite steadily increasing timber sales, the annual cut on National Forest lands is budgeted to keep it below the held on the 20th day of July, 1944, rate of annual growth.

A forest management organizafarm woodland marketing plan is in effect for benefit of farmers in more than 100 counties, and a naval stores conservation program is being administered by the service for the AAA.

Much of the credit for forestry improvement in the South goes to cooperative State agencies and to private owners, according to Mr. Kircher, who pointed out that State Foresters handle the fire control program in which State funds are matched by Federal funds, the Federal Government since the nation entered the war has spent \$640,-000 additional for fire protection in critical areas.

Looking to the future, Mr. Kircher predicts that the next ten years will see even greater development creased from 4,560,000 in 1934 to of Southern forests than the past 9.086,000 at present, most of the ten. He is looking forward to seeland acquired having been in a ing fire control extended to all of cutover, run down condition when the 191,000,000 acres of forest bought by the Forest Service. lands in the South, and to a pro-These lands are being steadily re- gram of some form of cutting conhabilitated to bring them to full trol, which will insure the continued productivity of southern

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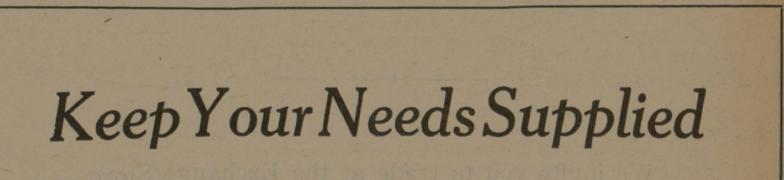
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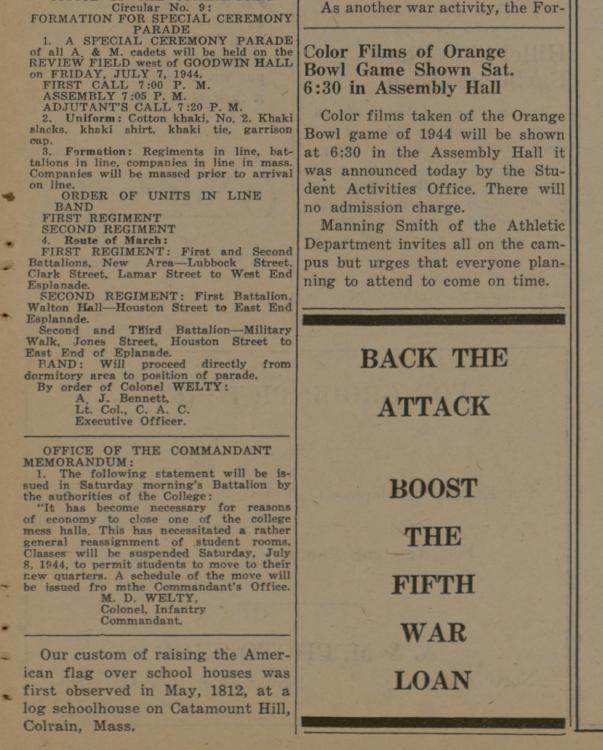
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the City of College Station, Texas, at a meeting at the City Hall at 8 p.m. The City reserves the right to reject tion has been set up to aid and ad- any and all bids. Copy of plans and vise industrial timber growers, a specifications are on file with the City Manager and may be obtained from him, and

> In compliance with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the City Council of the City of College Station, Texas, to pass an ordinance on the 20th day of July, 1944, authorizing the issuance of the City of College Station Street Improvement Warrants in the amount of \$10,000.00, for the purpose of paying under contract for the construction of certain street improvements in said City, said construction and improvements to be done under the direct supervision of and paid by the City as the work progresses. Said Warrants to be payable serially in not less than five years from date; and to bear interest at the rate of three per cent per annum.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 6th day of July, A. D. 1944.

ERNEST LANGFORD, Mayor, City of College Station, Texas.





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