

"Sleepy" Bryant, Class '31, Earns New Nickname In Normandy Fighting

His Aggie nickname is "Sleepy" but he earned something different, according to one of the feature stories of the war recently reported by famed War Correspondent Clark Lee covering the French invasion.

Lt. Col. Garland R. "Sleepy" Bryant, '31, Temple, was the story's hero and it's a fantastic yarn which Sleepy and Mrs. Bryant may have trouble convincing his grandchildren unless they save some documentary evidence.

Colonel Bryant's jeep took a wrong turn in Normandy and ran into a German strong point where the Colonel, S/Sgt. John W. Zvoncheck, of Marion Heights, Pa., and Pvt. Arthur Evans, of Wheeling, W. Va., were captured. They were placed in the basement of the strong point where they found 23 United States paratroopers also captured and under guard. Using Sgt. Zvoncheck as interpreter, Bryant went to work on the Germans and talked his guards into surrendering and turning over their guns. The paratroopers were armed and as additional Germans came into the strong point they were themselves made captives. The final bag was 172 German officers and men. When they ceased coming into the strong point, Bryant and his little group of Americans started escorting them toward the American lines where they ran into considerable difficulty convincing

their own side that they had captured so large a number of Germans.

Col. Bryant has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Bronze Star for meritorious service. Mrs. Bryant is living at 619 West French Ave., Temple, Texas. Several of Bryant's old Cavalry friends, particularly "C" Troopers declare that the early training he got in the Cavalry is responsible for his successful and astonishing coup.

Former Aggie Catcher Now Pitching In China

Jack K. Doran, star Aggie baseball catcher during his college days is a pitcher now. He is flying one of the new B-29s in the India-China-Burma theatre and the Japanese are doing the catching. Captain Doran writes that he never realized how much fun it was to pitch.

He reports in that area are Lt. James E. McCall '42, who is a B-29 Navigator, Lt. John Fuller '41, Major Burt Burns '40. He also reports seeing Lt. Col. J. T. L. McNew '20, on leave from A. & M. as Head of the Civil Engineering Department.

Doran has an added incentive to get home—the birth of a son who he has not yet seen. He sends regards to his classmates and friends from APO 215 NYC.

The average height of land above sea level is about 2300 feet.



Hut, two, three, four. Heads up . . . chests in

Books Received By College Library

General Reading

Shall not perish from the Earth, by Ralph Barton Perry.

Jacob's Room, by Virginia Woolf.

This Side of Glory, by Gwen Bristow.

How To Thing Straight, by Robert H. Thouless.

The Journal of Gamaliel Bradford, 1883-1932, by Van Wyck Brooks, editor.

The Guermentes Way, complete and unabridged in one volume, by Marcel Proust.

Darkness at Noon, by Arthur Koestler.

Robert Dale Owen, a biography, by Richard Wiliam Leopold (Harvard Historical Studies 45).

Maxim Litvinoff, by Arthur Upham Pope.

Admiral of the Ocean Sea; a life of Christopher Columbus, by Samuel Eliot Morison.

Makers of Modern Strategy; Military thought from Machiavelli to Hitler, edited by Edward Mead Earle.

Autobiography of John Stuart Mill (world's Classics No. 262).

Joseph and his brothers, by Thomas Mann.

U. S. A. The 42nd Parallel Nineteen Nineteen; the big money; all three volumes complete and unabridged in one, by John Dos Passos.

Cross Creek, by Marjorie Kinman Rawlings.

Dragon Seed; a novel of China today, by Pearl S. Buck.

Liberal Education, by Mark Van Doren.

Lord Ellenborough; a biography of Edward Law, Earl of Ellenborough, Governor-General of Ind-

ia, by Albert H. Imlah (Harvard Historical Studies 43).

J. J. Thomson, by Lord Rayleigh.

Anthony Trollope, by Hugh Walpole (English Men of Letters New Series, edited by J. C. Squire).

The Greenwood Hat; being a memoir of James Anon, by J. M. Barrie.

The Last 12 years of Joseph Conrad, by Richard Curle.

The Early Years of The Saturday Club, 1955-1870, by Edward Waldo Emerson.

How to Feel Better and Look it, by Frank T. Kimball and Abbott W. Allen.

The Book of Canadian Poetry; a critical and historical anthology, edited with an introduction and notes by A. J. M. Smith.

Der Fuehrer; Hitler's Rise to Power, using sensational new material, the world authority on Hitler tells the whole story of the Nazi road to chaos, by Konrad Heiden.

Man and His Body, by Howard W. Haggard.

ABBREVS. (A Dictionary of Abbreviations) (compiled by H. J. S. (Herbert John Stephenson).

Religion and Health, by Seward Hiltner.

Flying Men and Medicine, by E. Osmum Barr.

A Study of the Functions of Physical Education in Higher Education, by Louise Staples Cobb.

Mental Health in College, by Clements C. Fry, with the collaboration of Edna G. Rostow.

Play Gymnastics, by L. L. McCloy and D. N. Anderson.

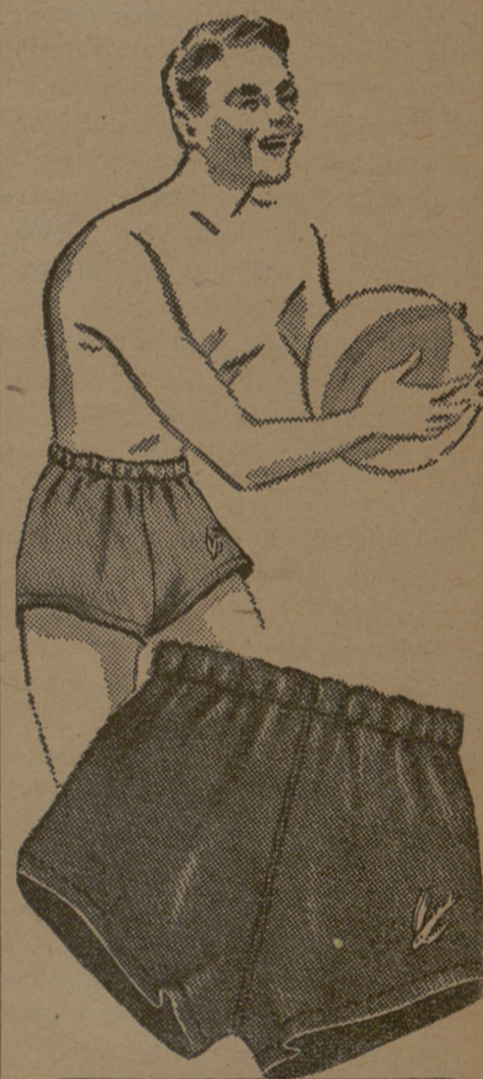
The Diagnosis and treatment of Postural Defects, by Phelps-Kiputh.

Body Poise, by Walter Truslok. Beloved Scientist; a guiding spirit of the electrical age, by David O. Woodbury.

McQuillen Speaks To Dallas, North American Aggies

E. E. McQuillen, president of the Former Student Association, has just returned from an interesting trip to Dallas where he addressed the Dallas A. & M. Club and the North American A. & M. Club. While attending the meeting of the latter, McQuillen was permitted to go through the plant. He stated it was like seeing something as gigantic and interesting as Grand Canyon.

Composed of some seventy-five members, the North American A. & M. Club is presided over by O. G. Rivoire, president. The club publishes its own monthly paper, "The Fighting Aggie", edited by R. H. Kinkel. The paper keeps the members up to date on the happenings of the club and the achievements of its members. The club is one of the most unique of the many Aggie clubs.



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