## Honor and the Blue Star ...

Page 2

Once again the cadet corps will be inspected by the fed-eral suthorities to determine the proficiency rating of the College's ROTC branch. Our honor is at stake. Our right to wear the blue star on the right sleeve of our blouses is at stake.

This blue star is important. It signifies excellence in knowledge of military science and tactics, in drill, in cour-esy, in uniform in discipline. It need not be said how much the wearing of this star means to students and to former students. All of us have a feeling of pride when we are ask-ed, "What does that blue star mean-" and can reply, "It shows that Aggieland has the highest rating possible as an ROTC unit."

There will be a tough inspection this year by Army Ground Forces officers. The military department has worked hard, the cadets have worked hard, to present demonstra-tions of the training which produced more army officers at A. & M. than at any other school. The inspectors will be on the campus for four consecu-tive days, and during that time the corps will be under con-stant surveillance. Every cadet Aggie, from the lowest Fish the loftiest Senior must be constantly on guard for any offensive or damaging conduct or appearance.

The lottlest Senior must be constantly on guard for any offensive or damaging conduct or appearance. Uniform regulations must be strictly observed. This means buttoned collars, unrolled sleeves, pants cuffs straight, shiny brass, and tan socks at all times when in uniform. During these four days, and especially on Monday and Tues-day, cadet officers and noncommissioned officers should be constantly on the lookout for any violations of these rules. Also, only freshly laundered khakis should be allowed for wear.

Army, that blue star is important to us all. Let's do our best during the inspection to show we deserve to be rated excellent.

## CEMETERY-

CEMETERY Continued from Page 1 drainage, the soil is good and, most important, there can be no objec-tion to location of a cemetery next to one established in 1870, the year the Shiloh plot was deeded in per-petuity to the Methodist Episcopal church South. Specifically, the property of which purchase is contemplated ex-tends south on Highway 6 from what is known as Shiloh hall to the center of the lake south of the old cemetery, and has a depth of 1800 feet from the highway.

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EATS

(Continued Frem Page 1) a four-concert series of out-of-town appearances. Now sixteen years old, Miss Tho-mas has studied plano for seven years and gave her first concert at the age of ten. She is a student of Drs. Isabel and Silvio Scionti.

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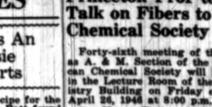


Actuality, Tessie Home Ec Reports

There is, indeed, a recipe for the famed Shoo Fly Pie the Batt found out today. In a letter from Miss Joe Ann Curnutte, a Tessia Home delight that "makes your eyes light up, and your stomach say "How-dilight that "makes your eyes light up, and your stomach say "How-dy" is ast forth as a legitimate cookery formitha. Miss Curnutte states that the pie is an old Pennsylvania Dutch dish made. with the usual ingre-dients; flour, sugar, nutney, but-ter, etc. "The top of the pie should be golden brown, and when cut, a inyer of jelly-like filling is found between the crumbs and crust." She found the recipe in the American Cookery Magazine of May, 1945. The Batt's informal

**Princeton Prof to Talk on Fibers to** 

Forty-sixth meeting of the T as A. & M. Section of the Am can Chemical Society will be it in the Lecture Room of the Ch istry Building on Friday even April 26, 1946 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Henry Eyring of Prince University, Princeton, New Jer will address the Section on topic, "The Structure and Macha cal Properties of Man-made J ers". The lecture is open to public.



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