



# First WACC Recruiting Service Of South Plains Established

## Regular Officers Register Surprise At Female Salute

WAAC Lieutenants  
Ride In Gliders And  
Jeeps In First Week  
By LOUISE HEATH  
Toreador Staff Writer

"OH LOOK, mama, twins" was one of the first comments overheard by the two commissioned officers of the women's army auxiliary corps as they arrived in Lubbock Monday, for service under Lieut. Col. Marvin Durrette of the West Texas recruiting office.

Lieut. Rose Smothers of Drumright, Okla., a commercial teacher in civilian life and Lieut. Virginia F. Williams of Milwaukee, who was an assistant credit manager for a pharmaceutical company, regret that there are no reserve provisions for college women. Only college with such a reserve is Indiana University.

"We are looking for the very best among West Texas girls," they asserted, "one of the main qualities is leadership ability. Of course such requirements as an intelligence test, physical qualifications, age limits 21 to 45, and other requirements must be passed by the applicant."

The officers are thrilled with Lubbock, but expected that, since they chose it in preference to 35 other cities including New York. The made Lubbock their choice because of the friendliness and cleanliness of the city which impressed Lieut. Smothers on her brief visit here last summer.

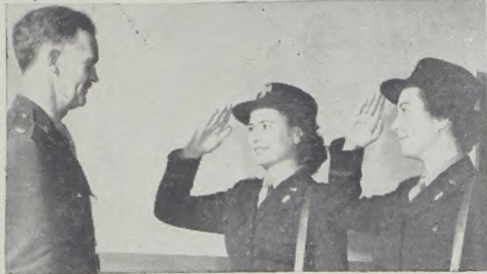
Although they have been here only two days they have already had their first ride in a jeep, chattered by no lesser military rank than a Colonel; taken a spin complete with three rolls in a glider and Lieut. Williams saw her first bale of cotton.

"It's fun to see the effect produced by our salutes to the officers here in town—some are too amazed to even return the salute and one officer apologized for staring so but admitted he had never seen a WAAC before."

"Reasons for the WAAC, has never been fully stressed to the public," said Lieut. Smothers. "We are being trained to release men for combat duty. In one of our camps there are now three thousand men being used to operate the mess halls, and the office administrative duties. They will be filled by women. Lt. Colonel Albert C. Morgan has enthusiastically said that women will fill the place of not one, but two men, since they will be well trained for the job."

Congress created Women's Army Auxiliary Corps for non-combatant service with the Army of the United States for the purpose of making available to the national defense when needed the knowledge, skill and special training of the women of this nation. "Training school is fun, I thought."

See WAAC OFFICERS, Page 4



New WAAC Recruiting Officers Lieut. Rose Smothers (left) and Lieut. Virginia F. Williams, arrived in Lubbock Monday. Lieut. Col. Marvin Durrette of the West Texas recruiting office, greets them and returns their salute.

## Freshman Increase Felt By Tech Band

Program Saturday Night  
Season's First Marching

THE BAND, regardless of the war, has surpassed all expectations of Professor Wiley by growing in size to 103 members. Of these 88 musicians are used in the marching band. Prior to this year the band has consisted of about 15 percent freshmen students, but the current group is composed of freshmen in the majority. About 60 per cent new members.

At half-time Saturday night the Matador band will first form the letters OAMC honoring the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, and will play the Aggie song. Coming out of this formation, the Tech musicians will form a United States shield with the letters U. S. in the center. Then they will march up the field, counter-march back toward the center of the stadium, do a column left and form the Double T while playing the Matador song. The band will be led by Charles Senning, drum major for this year.

The band personnel consists of eight flutes and piccolos, two oboes, thirty-five clarinets, three alto saxophones, three tenor saxophones, two baritone saxophones, sixteen cornets, eight french horns, five baritones, fifteen trombones, seven basses (brass), one string bass, and three drums.

The band is drilling three times a week in preparation for the coming games. Drills began last Monday, October 5.

Professor Wiley and company will be on hand Friday night at Tech, attended a meeting in Ft. Worth of representatives from state schools and U. S. Employment Services, Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3 to discuss the progress of ESMWT courses throughout Texas.

As chairman of the North West Texas committee of ESMWT, Dean Adams presided at a meeting Friday in the Blackstone hotel to discuss the work being done by the war training courses.

W. R. Woolridge, dean of engineering at the University of Texas and regional adviser of ESMWT, was the principal speaker Saturday at a discussion by the representatives of housing facilities for ESMWT students in Ft. Worth.

Education Course For Graduates Is Opened

An education course which is open to graduate students and which deals with the modern tendencies in education is to be offered this semester.

Dr. Raymond Ernest Garlin, professor of education, will be instructor in the class which meets every Monday afternoon for two and a half hours. Any graduate student interested in taking this course should contact Dr. Garlin as soon as possible.

Alpha Phi Omega will have its first general meeting of the fall term tomorrow night at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Engineering building. All students who were formerly Boy Scouts are eligible for A.P.O. membership and are urged to attend.

## Sidwell, Wiesen And Taylor Added To Faculty Group

Election Completes  
Roster Of Faculty  
Advisory Committee

MEMBERS recently elected to the faculty advisory committee of Texas Tech are R. G. Sidwell, associate professor of geology, T. F. Wiesen, associate professor of economics and business administration, and Haskell Taylor, assistant professor of economics and business administration.

Sidwell is to complete the unexpired term of T. C. Root as representative of the division of arts and sciences. Taylor and Wiesen are to represent the division of commerce.

These members were elected as a result of a request by the committee that an election be held to elect one member to replace T. C. Root, who is now in the armed forces, and two new members to represent the new division of commerce. This request was made at a meeting of the committee held September 14, and ballots were taken by mail.

An election committee composed of C. V. Bullen, head of the department of electrical engineering, Ernest Wallace, associate professor of history, Edna Buster, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Major Frank Hangs, assistant professor of military science and tactics; and Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, was appointed by A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry.

Taylor's and Sidwell's term of office will terminate at the end of the fall semester of 1944-45. Wiesen's term will expire at the end of the fall semester of 1943-44.

Deibert Devin was elected president of the Block and Bridge at the regular meeting of the club Monday night. Other officers elected were vice-president, Mac Brandon; secretary, Edwin Dawson; treasurer, Otis Levens; parliamentarian, Jap Wilson; rodeo manager, Vannony Turmbaugh; reporter, Herbert Flowers.

Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, was appointed sponsor of the club by W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry.

Picture Deadline For Annual Nears  
Saturday Last Day For Class Section

With only three days remaining before the deadline Saturday, students continue to flood Daniel's studio this week, having their pictures taken for the 1943 La Ventana. Hundreds of other students, however, are expected to be in the last-minute rush. The studio is located at 1622 Broadway and no appointments for photos are necessary.

As quickly as student directories are completed, letters will be sent to all campus clubs, asking them to reserve club pages in the annual. It is hoped by the annual staff that all pictures can be sent to the engraving company before the Christmas holidays, in order that completion of the book may be assured before the government halts printing.

Engineering Societies Explained To Freshmen

Representatives from the various engineering societies appeared Tuesday evening before all orientation classes to describe the work of the different engineering organizations, both divisional and departmental.

# German Internment Prisoner Refused Permission To Take Work Through Tech Extension Board's Decision

## Reserve Officers Program Outlined

Students Get Chance  
For Enlistment Soon

RESERVE officers, who were on the campus last week, informed college men of opportunities of enlistment in the United States Reserves. They also explained its functions and organizations.

Lieutenant Harper of the Marine corp explained the opportunities of service in the Marines and the kind of service they would get when sent to a Marine training school. He also explained something of the variety of service to which Marines are detailed.

Major Hangs of Tech's R.O.T.C. spoke briefly on the functions of that organization.

Lieutenant Beck of the R.O.T.C. spoke on the Signal Corp Unit.

Lieutenant Gregory of the Army Air Corp explained the opportunities in the flying service of the Army Air Corp and discussed briefly the qualifications for the different branches.

Lieutenant King, of the Naval Recruiting Office in Dallas, discussed the enlistment plan for the Naval Reserve. He also discussed the qualifications set forth for men to stay in college until they receive their degree. At this time they will become candidates for commissions either as engineering or deck officers.

Lieutenant Binnion of the Naval Aviation Service explained briefly opportunities for men training as naval aviators.

A group of officers will return to the campus for enlistment but no information as to the date of their arrival has been received.

## Hunsucker Only Applicant For Yearbook Editor

Kara Hunsucker, acting editor is the only applicant so far to seek appointment as editor of the 1943 La Ventana, Clark H. Schooley, assistant professor of journalism and chairman of the Student Publications committee, said today.

The Publications committee next Tuesday will name an editor to succeed Floyd Ross, who resigned to become a photographer with the Army Air forces. Applications must be filed with Prof. Schooley before 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Miss Hunsucker was associate editor of the 1942 La Ventana and was appointed acting editor by Ross, carrying on his duties since his resignation last summer. She was appointed acting editor by the Student Publications committee last week.

Applicants for editor must have had a C average last semester, have passed nine hours of work last semester and have at least 60 hours of credits, the Student Constitution sets out.

The committee at its meeting Tuesday is expected to approve budgets of La Ventana and the Toreador.

## Division Giving More Thorough Freshman Exams

Freshman students in the divisions of Arts and Sciences and Commerce are being given the most adequate and thorough orientation examinations ever offered at Tech. Ten separate examinations are to be given this year instead of the one psychological examination given all students heretofore.

The tests are to be given over a period begun Sept. 25 through October 23. They may be classed into three main groups as personality inventory, vocational preference, and social intelligence. The tests given that comprise these groups are personality inventory, reading, psychological, library usage (two), mathematics achievement, social intelligence, English aptitude, mechanical aptitude, and vocational preference.

school semester and must have a "C" average.

## Pledges Will Be Announced Today

Fall semester pledges of the seven men's social clubs will be announced this morning, following a preferential convocation last night. A list of the pledges will be posted on the door of the Dean of Men's office.

According to the rush rules, pledges must have attended Tech one long semester or a summer

## Zurgborg Denied Acceptance After Board's Decision

Hope Expressed That  
"Allied Armies" Will  
Educate Our Enemies

Texas Tech refuses to adopt a policy of helping to educate our enemies! This policy was adopted by President Jones and the Board of Directors after extended consideration of a request made by A. Zurgborg, German prisoner of war held in a Canadian internment camp, to enroll in Texas Tech extension work.

Zurgborg wrote the Extension Department in behalf of himself and several of his friends who desire to take correspondence work from Texas Tech. Application blanks were mailed him pending decision of school authorities as to whether or not he would be accepted as a student.

Many questions arise in the mind at this request. Why does a German prisoner wish to learn from an American school when all of the beliefs of his race are exactly opposite from an American belief. What possible reason, unless undervalued, could he have for such a desire? Could it be possible that he wishes to learn of American principles and customs so that he can return with them to his own country where the war is over and teach them to his people? This sounds highly impossible, but could it not be true that many German individuals do not believe in the policies of the Nazi regime and either through fear or lack of knowing what to do about it follow in its wake?

These questions cannot be answered, however, so after careful consideration the following letter was issued to Mr. J. F. McDonald, Director of the Extension Department, by President Clifford B. Jones.

September 2, 1942  
Mr. J. F. McDonald, Director  
Extension Department  
Campus  
Dear Mr. McDonald:  
Reference is made to our conversation of yesterday regarding the application from prisoner of war, A. Zurgborg, at the Fredericton Internment Camp, Fredericton, Canada.

I have discussed this matter with members of our Board of Directors, who join you and me in feeling that we should not enroll war prisoners of the Axis powers. Logically, they should turn to their own countries for educational advantages, and it seems quite reasonable that we should not adopt a policy of helping to educate our enemies, who conceivably may be ultimately exchanged and put back in the lines against us. Indeed, they need education, but it fervently hopes that our armed forces will fulfill that need.

Sincerely yours,  
CLIFFORD B. JONES  
President

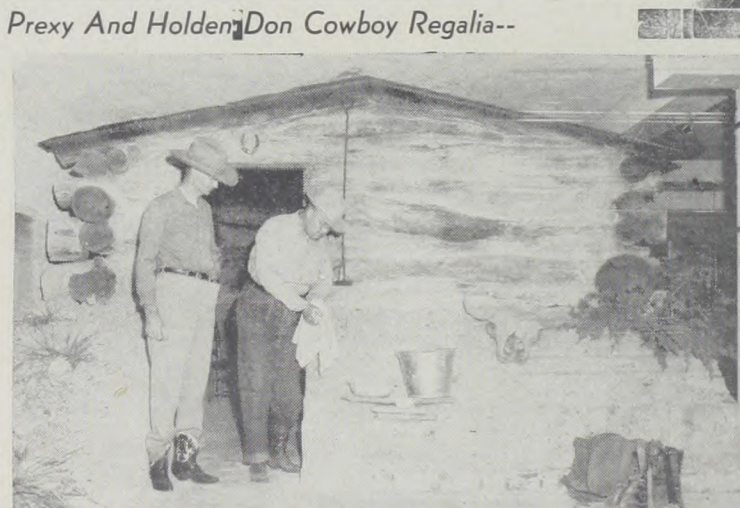
## The Jeep Hats Are In!!!

Freshmen Jeep hats have arrived, and were put on sale Tuesday evening at Hemphill-Wells department store. Officials expressed regret that the red numerals had not yet arrived, but said that they would be in soon and girls buying the caps now could get the numerals as soon as they were received.

Money received from the sales of the hats will be used as the money received from the sale of the boys' slime caps, with the department store realizing not profit at all. Half of the money received goes to the student loan fund, and the other half going to Dean Doak's office to be spent in women students' activities.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 7  
WRA Dancing class, 7:15; Gym  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
AWS, 5, 220  
YM-YW folk party, 7:30, Seaman hall  
Friday, Oct. 9  
Dinner Dance (Las Chaparritas)  
6-9, Hixon  
Kappa Kappa Psi Smoker, 8, Band hall  
Men's Dorms Dances, 9-12, Dorms  
Pep Rally, 7:15, Gym  
Saturday, Oct. 10  
Last day to file request for making up "incomplete"  
TECH vs OKLAHOMA A&M, 8:15, Stadium  
Sunday, Oct. 11  
Wrangler Open House, 4-7, 1501 College  
Lecture (Student Religious Council) Mrs. Frank Baker, 3



## Replica Of Pioneer Dug-out Shown In West Texas Museum

CONDITIONS under which the early South Plains pioneer existed are now being shown to the visitors of the West Texas Museum on the Tech campus. This is being done with a replica of a half dug-out, that was constructed on the H. H. Campbell ranch just below the caprock in Motley county in 1882.

This replica was constructed on the basis of a photograph showing the dug-out about thirty years after it was built. The photograph shows the late Mr. Campbell in front of the structure. His son and daughter-in-law now have a home near the site of the structure.

The replica was made as faithfully as possible to represent the original as it was in 1882. Museum employees stated, "The cottonwood logs came from the Pitchfork ranch in King county. The tin on the roof was brought from

old Fort Davis in that county. The old cupboard inside was once used in the mess hall of the Spur ranch. Other items in the dug-out are similar to those used in similar structures in the 1880's and '90's. These structures were the first buildings housing people in this area.

The structure gives an authentic impression throughout. The door frames were from the original doorways of the Spur ranch and were in use at the same time the Campbell half dug-out served as a home.

A coffee mill in the structure belonged to Mrs. Roscoe Wilson's father and was in use on his ranch in Nolan county. The old cupboard with pierced tin doors contains an old wooden handled fork and old-fashioned spice and pepper containers and other objects of the same period.

Over the mantel of the realistically blackened fireplace is a framed old-fashioned copy of the Lord's prayer, and in the fireplace are iron kettles, with a coffee pot on the hearth. At one side is an old repeat rifle. Two chairs, one with a hide bottom, are located beside the fireplace. A side saddle hangs on the wall.

The half dug-out is located in the museum building to the west of the entrance. A mural painted on the museum wall by Miss Edith Haddock, museum assistant, lends further realism. It shows a canyon scene near Dickens and a herd of buffalo.

Approximately two months were required to construct the replica. Mud calking was used between the logs. Tamped earth was used inside to represent the dirt wall which extended about half way up, the remainder being logs.

# THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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BILL LATSON Editor	LEON HUGHES Business Manager
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## National Newspaper Week Marks Tribute To Press

THURSDAY, October 1, marked the beginning of National Newspaper week, Thursday, October 8, will mark the close of its official observance. Already playing a very small and insignificant role in the free press, we aspire to some day play a more important role. As students of journalism, we have become instinctively aware of the advantages of the free press, and as the people of other professions strive for recognition in their field of labor, so do we.

National Newspaper week means little to the average college citizen, but to the journalism student, as to the members of the journalism profession, it is quite an observance. The following is an editorial written in behalf of National Newspaper week, by Dean Kenneth E. Olson, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university, we reprint it for whatever it may be worth, as it explains our outlook on the Free Press.

You lay down two or three cents for your home towns newspaper as a matter of habit, expecting it to bring you the latest information from all over the world and never give a thought to how important this press is to you or your family. You never stop to think how much liberty and happiness is bound up in the fact that you can read this kind of a newspaper; you never stop to realize that today only in the United States and some parts of the British empire can men and women read the news of their neighbors and of the world without the blight in touch of governmental control.

Should you be denied that right you would soon realize that more and worse would be coming. You would know that soon your spare time would not be your own, that at any time you could be called out to a party meeting or to a parade before the local or national ruler, with terrific penalties imposed if you failed to obey that summons. You would know that you could no longer swap ideas with your neighbor without letting yourself in for trouble with the secret police. You would know that you could no longer go to your own church or send your children to your Sunday School. You would know that you would soon have no individual rights at all—you would be but the slave of a dictatorial state.

We may perhaps realize these things vaguely but few of us ever stop to think that the newspaper we take so much for granted is the keystone of the liberties of all individuals. Once this free press of ours is muzzled it will be the signal for the suppression and persecution of religion, of the right to belong to a labor union, of the right to speak our minds.

Where the press is free it can function as a protector of the rights of our people and of our free democratic institutions. Where the press is enslaved, these rights of the individual and the free democratic institutions which Americans hold so dear, soon disappear.

## Quotable Quotes

"In general, the news writing in college newspapers has been improving constantly. Sentence structure is tighter, the thought is more concisely set down, excess wordage has been eliminated. Paragraphs have been made shorter to sustain reader interest. And still the writing isn't of sufficiently high quality. Here, perhaps, is the greatest single opportunity for improvement. Only by the painful drudgery of learning words and their uses, only by mastering spelling and grammar and syntax, only by writing and writing and then rewriting, can the student learn to write. There is no short-cut." Fred L. Kildow, assistant professor of journalism, University of Minnesota, underscores the point that writers are made, not born.

# FOR VICTORY



## BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

## Students Study Better Without Sex Interference

### Co-Eds Spend Less Time Studying Than The Male Students

Colleges accelerating their programs might do well to have their men and women students study in unsexed groups to avoid time-wasting.

That is the opinion of Dr. Kenneth Berrien of Colgate university, who draws his conclusion from a psychology department report on "How Quickly Do Students Start Studying?", as compared with a similar survey conducted by D. C. Troth of the University of Illinois.

Studying the behavior of 100 students, 50 men and 50 women during the first ten minutes after they had seated themselves in the University of Illinois library reading room, Mr. Troth learned they spent 40 per cent of the time conversing aimlessly, leafing books, using vanity cases, writing or reading letters and "just looking around." None of the 100 students, he discovered, spent the entire ten minutes in study.

The Colgate study, based on observations of 75 men under conditions of leaving books, using vanity cases, writing or reading letters and "just looking around." None of the 100 students, he discovered, spent the entire ten minutes in study.

## American College Student Living On Borrowed Time

America's college students "are living on borrowed time." "There is no commitment that any man may complete his college education."

So spoke Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the secretary of war, in an address to Yale freshmen.

Willingness of the government to permit young men to enter college rather than go into the fighting front was described by Bundy as a "loan" and an "experiment."

"If the loan to the colleges becomes a method by which men who ought to be in the thick of the battle avoid the hazards of war; if the colleges retain any of the aspects of the country club which have been painfully evident in the past; if the men who can afford to go to college are considered as a separate class exempted overlong from fighting, the experiment will be a dismal failure and will not long continue," Bundy said.

What the government expects of the colleges is an increasing number of professional men fitted for "greater" future service to their country," Bundy declared.

### BETTER HURRY!

With only three days left to have your picture made for LA VENTANA, there is really no time to wait around. Don't delay at all, but have your picture made today at Daniel's Studio, 1622 Broadway.—Adv.

## He Speaks For All Of Us And His Eloquence Is Undoubted

(The following salty lamentation was written by Joe Neiman, as editor of the Connecticut Campus, during one of the periods of strife and trouble that frequently beset college editors. At the time the paper was conducting a campaign against undesirable conditions in the college dining hall, making relations with some of the members of the administrations strained. Also Neiman was in conflict on many points with the student senate, the body that acts as publishers. The editorial attracted considerable attention at the time of its appearance and was read at the annual campus banquet, at which time the president of the university, Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, classed it as "one of the best pieces of student writing I have ever seen." Neiman upon graduation went to work as Manchester correspondent of the Hartford Courant.)

WE HAVE seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour. We have come out of exams with an empty feeling that betokens no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met the faculty, and looked guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

For an editor's life is not a happy one. WE HAVE said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped through and been there



LT. JOHN G. MOE WEARS DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS FOR NAVIGATING A BOMBER 2500 MILES-ROUND TRIP FROM WASHINGTON D.C. TO THE NETHERLAND EAST INDESON THIS URGENT AND VITAL MISSION, THE PLANE UNDERWENT A BOMBING RAID IN JAVA AND WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN A SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM.

ANSWER: AFTER REDUCING FLIGHT SPEED TO A MINIMUM AT THREE

## Superlatives Have Lost Original Effectiveness

This war is too big for superlative words like "appalling," "devastating," and "annihilating." Such words have been overworked they've lost their punch, in opinion of Dr. Gilbert Murray, president of the International Committee of Intellectual Cooperation.

He thinks a return to simplicity in description, to the restraint of understatement, would be more graphic.

Dr. Murray sees the war drama as being so vast the human mind is not able to comprehend it—its reality so great reason can not cope with it.

This war has produced a greater number of special words and overworked words than the last war did," he said. The shock of the horror vocabulary was tremendous at first, but gradually it has lost much of its meaning. No matter how deeply affected people may be by the reports of bloodshed on the war fronts, the interminable repetition of shock-words defeats its purpose in the end.

"Perhaps the answer is to be found in a greater degree of understatement than we have permitted ourselves," he said.

Situations such as those in Poland, and in the Russian war, in Greece and wherever suffering is inflicted on many people, are beyond words. The simplest speech, therefore, is the most moving.

A brilliant authority on the ancient Greeks, themselves masters of understatement, Dr. Murray speculated a bit on the probabilities of a post-war expression, but concluded that they were largely unpredictable.

"We've gone past the disillusionment," he said, "and are facing up to reality. That should suggest a better balanced expression, especially among professional writers.

If no great poetry has so far come out of this war, and if there is less truly great prose that none might have expected, surely it is because perspective is needed."

Dr. Murray warned against slighting of the intellectual aspects of post-war planning, asserting that in more ways than one "we must think of what is coming after the war, for there is no use in winning the war unless we know where we are going.

"For one thing, we need a clear standardized English, because English is bound to be the second language in the Allied countries after the war. If we don't develop a relatively simple working English we'll have to go on dealing with the impediments of numerous dialects." Patois, he said, was a poor basis for understanding among peoples.

## Crain And Kittrell Lead Baylor Over Aggies 18-12

A bunch of bruising Baylor Bears wore out a band of fighting Oklahoma Aggies at Tatt stadium Friday night, then kicked them all over the field to take an 18-12 victory in a thrill-packed contest seen by about 4,500 fans, on their feet the last three periods.

The Bears, with stubby Kit Kittrell and 20-0-pound Milton "Freight Train" Crain setting a killing pace, let the Aggies out in front 12-0 before they got started.

Then, as the Aggie line began to tire, the Bears punched at the left side repeatedly to march to three markers, all scored by Crain, but with plenty of help on the ground from the elusive Kittrell.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found to be bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most God-awful important things that were happenings. And there have been souls best let alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust... but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say:

Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead. WE HAVE had to smile when we were angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant of them. And we realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self discipline.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. We have been promised "copy" by Sunday, and it has come in on Tuesday; and we have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would be transfer the cares and duties of office to other shoulders, so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

At least, this week, we hope WE shall have no enemies. In our editorial column we publish a piece on *The Beauties of Autumn*. It is written in basic English, with the kind help of Professor Tilley, so that hidden meanings and implications may not be found there by those who would look for them.

## 'Tis A True Tale As It Was Told To Me

ONE DAY three men, a Lawyer, a Doctor, and an Engineer, appeared before St. Peter as he stood guarding the Pearly Gates.

The first man to step forward was the Lawyer. With confidence an assurance, he proceeded to deliver an eloquent address which left St. Peter slightly dazed and bewildered. Before the venerable Saint could recover, the Lawyer quickly handed him a writ of mandamus, pushed him aside and strode through the open portals.

Next came the Doctor. With impressive, dignified bearing he introduced himself: "I am Dr. Brown." St. Peter received him cordially. "I feel that I know you, Dr. Brown. Many who preceded you said you sent them here. Welcome to our city."

The Engineer, modest and diffident, had been standing in the background. He now stepped forward.

"I am looking for a job," he said. St. Peter wearily shook his head.

"I am sorry," he replied; "we have no work here for you. If you want a job, you can go to Hell." This response sounded familiar to the Engineer, and made him feel at home.

"Very well," he said "I have had Hell all my life, and I guess I can stand it better than the others." St. Peter was puzzled.

"Look here, young man, what are you?" "I am an engineer," was the reply.

"Oh yes," said St. Peter; "Do you belong to the Locomotive Brotherhood?" "No, I am sorry," the Engineer responded apologetically; "I am a different kind of Engineer."

"I do not understand," said St. Peter; "what on Earth do you do?" The Engineer recalled a definition and calmly replied:

"I apply mathematical principles to the control of natural forces." This sounded meaningless to St. Peter, and his temper got the best of him.

"Young man," he said, "you can go to Hell with your mathematical principles and try your hand on some of the natural forces there."

"That suits me," responded the Engineer; "I am always glad to go where there is a tough job to tackle." Whereupon he departed for the Nether Regions.

And it came to pass that strange reports began to come to St. Peter. The Celestial denizens, who had always amused themselves in the

past by looking down upon the less fortunate creatures in the Inferno commenced asking for transfers to that other domain. The sounds of agony and suffering were stilled. Many new arrivals, after seeing both places, selected the Nether Region for their permanent abode. Puzzled, St. Peter sent messengers to visit Hell and to report back to him. They returned, all excited, and reported to St. Peter:

"That Engineer you sent down there," said the messengers, has completely transformed the place so that you would not know it for your former home. He has harnessed the fiery furnaces for light and power. He has colled the entire place with artificial refrigeration. He has drained the Lakes of Brimstone and filled the air with cool perfumed breezes. He has built bridges across the bottomless abysses and parks, and playgrounds, lake, rivers, and beautiful waterfalls. This Engineer you sent down there has gone through Hell, and has made it a realm of happiness, peace and industry.

By D. E. Steinman, President of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, and Past-President of the American Association of Engineers.

Led by "Sugar" Evans, the Texas College of Mines opened its home Border conference football season last night with a 7-0 victory over New Mexico university.

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Arthur Jenkins, M.D.

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Wayne Resser, M.D.\*  
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X-Ray and Radium, School of Nursing

## Aggies Score Early In Game To Crush Morganmen 19 - 0

### Daniels' Punt Return Catches Raiders Unaware

Scoreless Last Half Follows Uprising In First Two Periods

LIKE A bolt out of the night "Lightin'" Leo Daniels scooped a punt from under three Red Raiders, sailed down the east sideline of Kyle Field to score standing up and begin the Texas Aggies march to a 19-0 victory over the Morganmen of Texas Tech. Avenging their defeat the previous week by the Louisiana State Tigers the Aggies scored three first downs during the first half of the ball game; and then held the Raiders scoreless during the last thirty minutes to take the victory. The Raiders fought valiantly during the last half but the Aggies would not yield ground past their own 21-yard line.

The Aggies kicked to the Raiders to begin the game. After three plays failed to gain the necessary ten yards, Callahan was forced to punt. This was the point where Daniels took over. He picked up the punt on his own forty five and with the red-shirts trying vainly to stop him galloped the 55 yards like a super charged freight. Zapala's attempted conversion was wide.

The Raiders fought the Ags on even terms the remainder of the period until Daniels again caused Raider fans to groan with pain. It was late in the initial period when Daniels passed to Henderson who was downed on the forty, then in the opening of the second quarter Daniels again connected with Henderson, who lateraled to Simmons who reached the Tech 14 before being stopped. Daniels ran the ball to the 10 on the following play and promptly to Zapalac who was over the goal when he caught the ball. Williams, the Ag's swing-shift back, made the conversion good, and the Texas Aggies were leading 13-0.

In the closing minutes of the third period Daniels sparked another Aggie drive by passing and running, alternating with Cullen Rogers, to move the ball down to the Tech three yard marker. Otto Payne then pushed the ball across the double-stripe for the final score of the game, Zapalac the Aggies led 19 to 0.

The Raiders never threatened seriously, reaching the Aggie twenty yard line once after Callahan intercepted an Aggie pass. The Raiders gave the fans a thrill twice with two passes that were meant for Don Austin, but the little halfback couldn't hold them although he was in the open both times.

Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies substituted freely during the second half, but kept plenty of experienced men in the game most of the final period. The Raiders, though behind three touchdowns, were never a cinch.

Wayne Cure, guard and tackle, Bill Sibley, center, and Felix Bruck at guard, were the standouts in the Aggie forward wall, with Daniels, Rogers, Zapalac, and Williams sparking the Aggies from the rear.

Co-captain Will Albright, Vernon Ray, and Clyde Hall were the outstanding line for Tech. Blanda, Standefer, and Callahan carried the threat on the offensive for the Morganmen.

The Aggies piled up 17 first downs to four for the Raiders. They out-rushed the Techsans 130 yards to 42 yards on the ground, and were superior in the air, gaining 151 yards to 60 for Tech. The Cadets completed fourteen of twenty-three attempted passes while the Raiders connected with five of their fourteen attempts. The Ags outpunted the West

### Picadors Face LAFS Friday At Eight O'Clock

Lubbock Army Flying School's gridsters, fresh from two 12-0 defeats at the hands of Abilene Christian college and Albuquerque Flying School the past two weekends, will invade Tech stadium Friday night to test the Picadors as a preliminary feature of a week end of football on the Tech campus.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., and will bring together a fine group of individuals from the Flyers and the undefeated freshmen who have one 27-0 victory over New Mexico Military Institute to their credit. The Flyers, reports from the base indicate, have performed very well individually this season, but haven't perfected the co-ordination that must accompa-

### Rice Owls Beat Tigers To Enter Grid Four-Hundred

The Rice Owls firmly established their bid for nation-wide football recognition Saturday with a thrilling 27-14 win over powerful Louisiana State before 20,000 spectators.

A marvelous ground attack, perfectly executed and implemented with crisp blocking, and a baffling aerial game gave the Owls their victory.

ny a strong club.

Tech freshmen's roster follows: Jack Albright, B 170 pounds, from Lorraine; William Banks, E, 180, Vernon; Ralph Burnett, B, 165, Odessa; James Clay, T, 190, Odessa; Ralph Earhart, B, 155, Le Fors; Gus Gallagher, G, 185, Breckenridge; Harry Martin, B, 165, Odessa; Mick Mason, B, 180, Plainview; Wick Mason, B, 180, Plainview; Jake Rhoads, T, 200, Odessa; Joe Rushing, B, 165, Floydada; Carl Smith, G, 190, Ralls; Melvin Watson, B, 155, Kermit; Marvin Zoller, B, 175, Van.

### Transportation Problem Faces Allen's Netters

Dean James G. Allen, dean of men, reports that plans for tennis competition this year are already made, and that an all-college tournament is underway.

Thirty-two tennis enthusiasts, including some of the best material in the college history, are entered in the tournament, which started last Saturday. Among entries from last year's varsity are Max Mann, senior from Junction, with one year's varsity experience; Pat Carter, sophomore from Lubbock, who

## Tennis Tourney Underway; Plans Made For Season

played with the freshmen last year; Donald Cook, sophomore from Lubbock with one year's experience; Lloyd Brunson, junior from Lubbock with one year's varsity experience; David Storey from Littlefield who has played for Tech two years; John de Garmo, sophomore from Plainview with last year's freshman experience behind him; James Stokes, junior from Littlefield, with two year's varsity; George Hedrick, junior from Clovis who was a squadman last year; and "Red" Hightower, last year's captain, with two years.

Several freshmen with exceptional records are entered, giving the tourney an added bit of interest. Gene Swenson, of Stamford, Glenn Ivy of Sweetwater, and Vernon Griffin of Sherman participated in the state interscholastic meet in Austin last year. Jack Dawson and H. M. Lowe, a doubles team of transfers from Paris Junior college, are also reputed to have fine records.

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## Doubler—The Two-Timing Shirt

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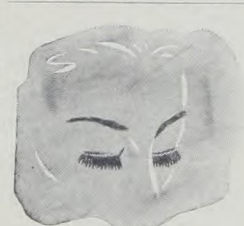
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### Teachers Romp Over Tempe In Canyon Saturday Night

The West Texas State Teachers Buffaloes pushed Arizona State of Tempe all over the field Saturday night to win a Border conference game, 29-0.

Tempe offered no serious offensive threats.

The Buffaloes scored early with J. H. McMahan circling right end for six yards and a touchdown and Johnny Thomas kicked the extra point.

Andy Anderson got the second counter, slicing left tackle for eleven yards. Anderson twice missed the conversion but Tempe was offside each time and on the third try Ed Castleberry ran it over but West Texas was holding. Anderson finally kicked the point from the 20-yard line.

### Nix Leads Texas Christian Over Arkansas In Opener

Emery "Ice Water" Nix pulled another one out of the fire Saturday for Texas Christian university, running and passing to a dramatic fourth-quarter touchdown that gave the Horned Frogs a 13-6 victory over Arkansas in the Southwest conference football opener.

After Don Ezell had rushed through the Arkansas line for the first score, and Arkansas had roared back to tie the count, Nix pulled his pals together and gave TCU the victory. With 4:14 minutes to go, the chunky blond fellow, nicknamed Ice Water because he wouldn't get excited if elected president, led a Frog march from the 15-yard line, ended in a 44-yard pass to Bruce Alford.

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"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute  
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# They're Here at last!!-

Those long-awaited Freshmen Hats for the girls... just unpacked barely in time to make the paper. Above you see Freshman Billie Grace Webb, first year commerce student from Lamesa smiling (and how) as she models one of the bright green numbers.

As you probably know by now, these hats will be sold for \$1... and the entire proceeds will be returned to the college, half going to a student loan fund and the other half of the proceeds to Mrs. Doak for women's student activities... (the same system by which the boys Freshman Caps are distributed).

OUR APOLOGIES for the delay but for some reason they didn't come in as quickly as we had anticipated.

PLEASE NOTE: the numerals "46" did not come in with the shipment... however we decided to go ahead and let hats go without them and as soon as they do arrive we will let you know and you can call for them then.

## Kemphill-Webb Co.

### Cosmopolitan Defines Correct Flag Display

SURPRISINGLY enough there is no Federal statute covering the display of the American flag. During the war, when the display of the flag is important to our national morale and it is so much in evidence it is imperative that its use be clearly defined.

In the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Lee Russell gives the following rules for the use of the national banner.

The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flag-staffs in the open. The flag should not be flown in wet weather. It should always be raised briskly and lowered ceremoniously, and must never touch the ground. The church pennant is the only flag allowed to fly at the masthead above the Stars and Stripes, and only during religious services in a military chapel or aboard a ship of our Navy. During other religious services flags may be displayed on a staff equal in height to our country's flag, but the latter should be in the position of honor, at the speaker's right. Our flag should never be draped over the hood, top, sides, or back of a vehicle, and should never trail in the water.

During a parade, when there is a flank of various flags, the American flag should have the place of honor—the right. With a line of flags, our flag must be in front of the line at center. When used high up over the middle of the street, the Stars and Stripes should be suspended vertically with the union to the north on east and west street, or to the east on a north and south street. The flag should not be carried flat or horizontally but always aloft and free. For interior display, if you wish to place Old Glory in a vertical position the field of stars should be to the flag's own right. The union should be uppermost and to the observer's left if the flag of the United States is displayed against a wall in a horizontal position. When used on a speakers platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be above and behind the speaker. Our flag should never be used to cover the speakers

### Co-ed's Corner

## Membership In Service Clubs Helps War Efforts

By Kara Hunsucker

THE MOST effective method whereby Texas Tech can serve America in this crucial year is through its campus clubs. Various service clubs such as Forum, Las Leales, AWS, Junior Council, WSGA and Collegium, the five women's social clubs, the Home Ec club, Book Reviewers and other organizations should begin at once in formulating their plans for more concentrated war efforts and activities.

The Home Economics club has made the most noteworthy advancement thus far. Last spring the group sold war stamps, sponsored Red Cross first aid course and performed other war activities. Through the Women's Inter-Club council, the social clubs held a special week, when various projects were sponsored to raise money for war bonds. The bonds were used to start a fund for the eventual construction of a student union building.

The work undertaken by these organizations last year were "pioneering steps" toward an all-out war effort. As school gets underway this fall, college students find that America is still losing the war. Although a certain amount of social life is advisable, there still looms the bold truth—that dinners and teas at Texas Tech will not help the former Texchan winging his way over hot Egyptian sands—a presentation dance requires money that could be used to better advantage in sending another supply ship to Australia for the great offensive toward Tokyo.

Through this column, we shall be glad to give your suggestions for more concrete methods whereby campus clubs may help Old Glory to fly again over Corregidor and Wake Island.

Hear from the back seat: "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful," hummed LaVerne Allen.

"Aw, stop your kiddin', honey," replied Buddy Sprague. In true military style, the former Mary Helen Vestal and Lt. Bernard Keogh marched beneath a saber archway Sunday night, following the wedding ceremony performed at the LAFS post chapel. The bride, in traditional satin, and the groom and ushers in white full dress uniform, made a beautiful setting.

Campus sideglances: "Hut-Sut" and Jane Pegey's rounding the Circle in a jalopy... More and more students and faculty members joining the "bicycle parade"... Trees by Girls' Dorm No. 1 turning a rich yellow... And incidentally, have you had your annual picture made at Daniel's? Remember that Saturday's the deadline.

### Owner Of Missing Purse Wants Papers Returned; Will Ask No Questions

Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium, a purse was taken from our table between 3 and 4 p.m. The papers and documents contained in the purse were of no value to anyone but the owner and if the person who took them will return these papers to the owner no questions will be asked.

### Frances Graves Elected Secretary Of Doak Hall At Monday Night Session

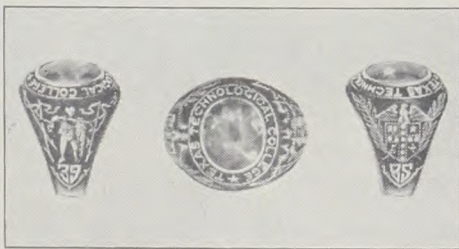
Frances E. Graves has been elected secretary of Doak hall, filling a vacancy. Counsellors who were appointed for each hall are Roxie Pierce, Katherine Green, Ouida Johnston, Netta Mae Busby, Olene Cook, Janice Bagwell, Mary Matha Sufall, Gerry Robinson, Ruth Connally, Marie Peterson, Betty Bell, Josie Lee Barnett, Frances Lesosky, Louise Hallmark, Beth Floyd, Janie Holman, Elaine Huff, Dudley Sue Dwidledge, Edith Poole, and Yvonne McFarland.

so in placing the flag at half staff it should be first hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position.

Last, but not least, don't let anyone smudge our flag upon a cushion or a handkerchief, nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.

## SENIORS

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## Motion Picture Development Is Society Project

Unique among college drama departments is the University of Texas Modern Art Film society, which helps to develop important motion pictures of the past and present contributing to development of motion pictures as an art and a social force.

In a series of five programs, the M.A.F.S. has shown the growth of movies from 1895 to 1930, with all stars of a past era and all technical imperfections of the industry's infancy.

Beginning with the 1895 production of "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," the first program traced development of the narrative through "Wash Day Troubles," "A Trip to the Moon," "The Great Train Robbery," "Faust," and the 1902 "Queen Elizabeth" with Sarah Bernhardt.

Rise of the American film was shown in the second program, which included the screen idols of 1912 and 1913, Mary Pickford, William S. Hart and Theda Bara.

A revolutionary film in the motion picture art was D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," produced in 1916, while the fourth program depicting the German influence presented "Hands," an abstract pattern of hands in time and space, and "Sunrise."

The fifth and last program traces development of the talkies from 1927 to 1930. On the program are Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," George Bernard Shaw in a news-reel, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and the first Mickey Mouse cartoon—A.C.P.

## Women's Faculty To Sponsor Tea

The Tech Women's Faculty club will honor new women faculty members and wives of newcomers to the faculty at a tea this afternoon in the lounge of Women's Dormitory No. 2. Guests will call between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifford B. Jones will pour tea. Members of the hostess group of the club will be in the house party. They are Mrs. W. T. Gaston, chairman, and Mesdames Archie Bahm, G. H. Nelson, C. V. Bullen, Eleanor M. Chitwood, L. B. Cooper, Wilmet Eaton, A. W. Evans, E. F. George, J. M. Gordon, E. R. Heineman, C. R. Horn, O. B. Howell, James Huffman, T. L. Leach, G. W. McCleary, F. L. McRee, Clarence S. Mast, Grayson Meade, R. A. Mills, G. W. Parkhill, R. C. Goodwin, E. L. McBride, and T. C. Root, Misses Mary Louise Breedlove, Lucile Gill, Bonnie K. Dyser, Emma Main, Mozelle Craddock, and Bessie League.

## Red Cross Offers Nutrition Course

A course in Red Cross nutrition is being offered for the first time on Tech campus under the direction of Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics school.

The course is made up of 10 lessons and will cover a period of five weeks. Upon the successful completion of the course, a Red Cross Certificate in nutrition will be given.

The class is open to town people as well as students. First meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the home economics building.

## Four Members Of WAAC Officers— Junior Council To Be Inducted

Continued From Page 1

Four girls were elected members of Junior Council at a meeting last week. Names of the new members will be disclosed when the girls are initiated October 15. New members will replace four girls elected to the council last spring who did not come back to school this year. To be eligible for membership, girls must be junior students with a "B" average who are outstanding in campus activities.

After the election, council members voted to sponsor a movie to raise funds for the year's activities, and discussed way of making the "big sister-little sister" plan for helping freshman girls get acquainted with the college run more smoothly.

Betty O'Mara is president of the council.

## Tech Council Of Women Graduates Meet Saturday

Members of the Tech Council of Women Graduates will attend a luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p.m. in the dining room of Women's Dormitory No. 2. All women graduates of Tech are eligible for membership in the organization and are invited to attend the affair.

Other meetings of the council scheduled this year are a Christmas party in December, a business meeting in March, and a tea for 1943 women graduates in May.

## Mrs. J. F. Hendricks Is Appointed College Nurse

Mrs. J. F. Hendricks, registered nurse, is now on duty in the medical office in the Library. The nurse was hired after students voted to take 50 cents from each breakage deposit for the maintenance of a nurse and to purchase supplies.

The medical office will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. until 5. It will close at noon on Saturdays.

## West And Sneed Halls Sponsor Dance Friday

Friday night, October 8, beginning at 9 o'clock and lasting until 12 the same evening, a dance will be held in the lounge of Sneed Hall, new boys dorm, according to Don Shepherd, Sneed Hall president.

Jack York and his twelve gentlemen of jive will furnish the music, and the admission will be seventy-five cents and one dollar. The dance is a joint affair, sponsored by both dormitories. Norman Igo is president of the old mens dorm.

## Former Tech Instructor Teaching In University

John A. Walter, former English instructor in Texas Tech, is now an instructor in the department of English of Texas university. Walter received his B. A. degree from Tech in 1935, his M. A. also from Tech in 1937. He became an instructor on Tech campus in 1938 and taught English here until March, 1942, when he accepted a teaching position with General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich. Walters left the employ of General Motors to accept a position at the University of Texas this year.

## Agent Examines Tech Beet Crop

H. M. Bainer, agricultural agent for Santa Fe, was at Texas Tech Saturday examining beet plantings and taking samples for sugar determinations. These samples are to be sent to the American Crystals Sugar Company at Rocky Ford for analysis. A. W. Young, head of the department of plant industry, accompanied Bainer on his trip to the college farm.

when I finished school I was through with studying, but I started all over again in the army," laughed Lieutenant Williams. "We had classes from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and you can imagine the drill officers surprise when some of the Auxiliaries asked for some outside drill. He seemed to think after that, that women had what it took for army material. When not in class we had numerous pleasure facilities at the fort, including tennis courts, swimming pools, golf courses, theaters, and service clubs. We took courses on military procedure, customs and practices, methods of training and tests and measurements. Such college courses as psychology, accounting, tests and measurements, and administrative work will aid the auxiliary.

"One remembers the humorous incidents of the Fort also—remembered Lieutenant Williams—the new recruit who went to bed early, awoke at the sound of the bugle, and was dressed before she realized that the bugler was playing the eleven o'clock taps instead of reveille—the officers daily scan of the bulletin board to see if they had received a gig (demerit). Three gigs went on permanent record, and one with an asterisk, meant a written explanation of the offense (gigs are given for such misdemeanors as unpolished shoes, improperly made beds, the wearing of a mixed uniform etc.)—auxiliaries who felt that the camp on must be housed under their bunk, since the report and reverberations seemed so near."

Discipline problems in the WAAC are at a minimum, which is not so unusual because of the type of applicants chosen, and because the service is volunteer and it is known from the start what rules and regulations are to be followed.

"Every Saturday night we have a dress parade and often we have distinguished service officials present. We give them the proper salute of flourishes and ruffles (the latter is not a millinery secret) and gigs."

Within the next few months there will be 900 women entering and graduating from the Training School each week. Eventually there will be 7000 WAAC in training at all times.

Women from all over the United States are joining the Auxiliary. In one squad of 17 girls there were 11 states represented. In the entire school, there was a representative from every state and one girl returned from Africa to join.

The Lieutenants expressed the desire that all clubs or organizations on the campus feel free to call upon them for further information. Their interest in the college isn't purely professional, however, for Lieutenant Smothers admitted with a grin that she could hardly wait for our next football game—she's a native of Oklahoma.

THREE DAYS LEFT! You only have three days left to get your picture made for LA VENTANA. The price is only \$1.25, so don't wait another minute; come down to DANIEL'S STUDIO, 1622 Broadway—Now!—Adv.

"What Is Knowledge" is the subject of an article, written by Dr. A. J. Bahm, professor of philosophy and sociology at Tech, which was accepted for publication in the Scientific Monthly.

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## Stephenson, Montgomery Named As New Officers Of Plant Industry Club

Corresponding secretary Robert Montgomery and Sergeant at Arms Charles Stephenson are the newly elected officers of the Plant Industry club of Texas Tech. Other officers who were elected in the spring of 1942 are, President, Robert Hargrove; Vice President, Bob Armstrong; Secretary, James Aaron; Treasurer, Norman Jones.

Approximately ninety per cent of the members were present at the called meeting Monday night. Members of the club must have a "C" average, and must be of junior or senior standing.

E. L. Mader, assistant professor of agronomy, is sponsor of the club.

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