

# Former Tech President is 52-F Graduation Speaker Tomorrow

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College from 1948 to 1 Sept. of this year and currently vice president of the Citizens National Bank, will be guest speaker Saturday morning at graduation exercises for Class 52-F. Dr. Wiggins will be giving his second address to a graduating

class here at Reese. He spoke when Class 51-A received their wings on 9 Feb. 1951.

One hundred and five students comprise Class 52-F. Fifty-four of this number are aviation cadets who, upon graduation, will become second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. Thirty-one states and Pu-

erto Rico are represented by the members of the class.

He was born in Crowley, La., 9 Dec. 1895 to Robert and Ruth Wiggins. Dr. Wiggins received his B. A. degree at Simmons University in 1919, his M. A. at Yale in 1925, and his PhD in 1930 from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Wiggins has been associated with education since he was principal of Burkburnett High School, 1917-18. He has also been principal or superintendent of three other high schools in Texas. Becoming dean of Hardin-Simmons University in 1926, he moved into the college ranks. He then moved on to

president of Texas College of Mines in 1935 and became president of Tech in 1948.

The graduation exercises will begin at 0900 hours in the base theater and will be followed by a review of the troops on the flight line.

## THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME III, NUMBER 45

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, September 12, 1952

### Vets Warned to Get Copies of Discharge Paper

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration has advised all veterans to have photostatic or certified copies made of their original discharge or separation papers for use in applying for veterans benefits.

Korean veterans will avoid delay in receiving their education and training benefits if they have their separation papers copied before the original is sent to the Armed Services for mustering-out payments. Both sides of the document must be submitted in photostatic copies.

The VA will accept photostats or certified copies of separation for most benefits. However, one exception is the VA-guaranteed loans. To apply for these the veteran must present his original discharge or separation papers.

Veterans who have been released from the Reserve since 27 June, 1950, should submit their reports of separation or certificates of service, since they do not get discharge papers.

Veterans who intend to start school are also reminded to apply for VA certificates of Eligibility in order to receive payments.

### See I&E Office for Tech Night Classes

Texas Tech is offering evening classes including some 65 courses in which base personnel who wish to undertake part-time may participate.

Under "Operation Bootstrap" the government bears three-fourths of the \$10 tuition fee. Personnel interested in taking any of the evening courses are urged to contact the base I&E office, building T-421, in order to sign for "Bootstrap."

Complete information as to registration at the college may be had at the I&E Office, or by calling extension 574.

### F-89D "Scorpion" Gets Air-to-Air Rockets

The U. S. Air Force's new F-89D "Scorpion" interceptor, built by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, California, will be armed with air-to-air rockets instead of the 20mm cannon used on earlier versions of the plane.

Fired from wing tip launching pods, the 2.75-inch rockets provide the "Scorpion" with increased fire power.



REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND TRAINING CONFERENCE HERE . . . Representatives from FTAF Headquarters and Vance, Webb, Laredo, Williams, Bryan and Reese Air Force Bases met here the 3rd and 5th of September to attend a coordination conference for training materials. Left to right (1st row), the representatives are Maj. Charles B. Calvin, 1st Lt. R. J. Randall, Capt. John Brunson, Maj. D. F. Karschner, chairman, Maj. William G. Tucker, Maj. Frank Tillcock, Maj. M. Smolen, and CWO Clyde C. McWhorter. Second row: Maj. Nolan I. Jones, Capt. James H. Hegg, Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Stinson, Maj. Richard L. Whittington, Capt. William M. Dauchy, Capt. Billy S. Hockaday, Maj. H. E. Hays, Maj. Philip M. Loveless, Third row: John D. Duffus, Lt. Ralph J. Hyde, Lt. Arthur W. Johnson, Capt. William E. Wightman, and Maj. Virgil H. Roan.

### Air Force Aircraft Accident Rate Declines During Six Month Period

Progress in Air Force aviation safety was achieved during the first six months of 1952 as declines were recorded in the rate of major accidents, fatalities, and aircraft destroyed, the Air Force announces.

During the period, major accidents occurred at a rate of 29 for every 100,000 hours flown. This rate represents a 9 percent decline from the preceding six-month period of 1951 when the major accident rate was 32 per 100,000 hours.

The current decline is a continuation of the general downward trend in major accident rates since the post war high of 61 in 1946. Should the current low rate be maintained into the latter half of 1952, a new record low will have been established for the Air Force.

Improvement of the accident situation has taken place in spite of the large-scale expansion of flying activity. Experience in the present emergency is completely dissimilar to experience prior to and during the early part of World War II when an upswing in accident rates occurred.

Despite the decline in aircraft accident rates, the overall cost of aircraft accidents increased during the period due to the introduction of increased numbers of newer and more expensive aircraft in to the flying program.

The greatest improvement in major accident rates occurred in the jet-fighter category: These aircraft as a class generally have the highest number of accidents per

100,000 flying hours. The jet-fighter rate has decreased from 101 during the first half of 1951 to 97 in the second half, and down sharply to 79 during the first six months of 1952.

A reduction of bomber accident rates occurred also with a drop from 23 per 100,000 flying hours during the first six months of 1951 to 19 per 100,000 flying hours in the following six months period and 18 in the period under discussion.

### Correction

A ROUNDUP story on the governmental slash of funds for Air Force dormitory construction in the U. S. last week erroneously connected it with the Wherry housing project.

According to the Maj. Mark H. Kite, assistant Air Installation officer, the Wherry plan involves no government funds other than a loan to the builder who assumes ownership and operation of the unit.

The dormitory construction referred to includes only on-base barracks for airman housing.

The first of a series of conferences with representatives from all basic pilot training bases was held

here on Wednesday and Friday of last week. As all basic pilot schools use a standardized program of academic, military, and flying instructions, the conferences, to be held bi-monthly at alternating bases, will serve to coordinate training materials and solve current problems.

The next conference is scheduled for Bryan AFB on the 11th, 12th and 13th of November.

At the conclusion of the conference, Lt. Col. H. Stinson, of Bryan, expressed his appreciation for the outstanding preparation made by Reese prior to the conference. He also praised the manner in which the conference was conducted. Maj. D. F. Karschner, Reese director of Training Analysis and Development served as chairman.

Maj. M. Smolen, representing FlyTAF, stated that Reese had set a high standard for future conferences and that he was well pleased with the results of the meeting.

### Singing, Dance at USO During Week

Tuesday evening marks the first of a new feature at the USO — informal sing-songs—according to Miss Leona Gelin, director.

Beginning this next week, and continuing on Tuesday evenings thereafter, airmen and hostesses will gather around the piano at 2015 hours for a session of free-style singing. Mrs. Grace Morris will be in charge of the programs and accompany the group at the piano.

The base dance band will play for the dance Saturday night, Miss Gelin added. Dancing begins at 2045 hours, and refreshments will be served.

Square dancers and callers have been requested to leave name and phone number at the USO, 1311 Main, if they are interested in holding a square dance on the last Friday of each month.



THE NEW REESE CRASH TRUCK sits on the flight line ready for any emergency. The truck was made to Air Force specifications by the American La France Company. Holding 550 gallons of water and 55 gallons of foam, the newest addition to the fire department reaches the speed of 60 mph and has hydraulic air assist drive. At the wheel is A/1C James Harry.

### THE ROUNDUP

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### It's Not "The Same Old Stuff"

Airmen and officers often are inclined to feel that safety rules are "the same old stuff." They think there's too much talk about safety. They get tired of being advised, informed, instructed, ordered, coaxed, and reminded about safe working. After all, they can't be expected to go through life singing "I Love Safety. I Must be Safe."

In fact, the supervisor, himself is sometimes likely to brush off talk about safety because it may seem like "the same old stuff."

Yet you know the news you gobble up from your paper and radio every day is actually pretty much the same. Different names and places, that's about all. Or a new method of committing murder. But

it's pretty much the same old death, dirt, divorce, high-powered politics, and human interest. History itself is the same old stuff. Yet, we can't afford to burn all the history books and forget the lessons.

After all, life is pretty much that way. Look at it year in and year out—a few high spots and low spots but mostly a rather level road. And some of us get to thinking we're a little tired of living sometimes, don't we? Yet under the surface of our thinking we know that life and soundness of body are worth hanging onto.

Safety is important always. To the person who is hurt, who has an accident, it's not the same old stuff at all.

### MEET . . .

## The Men Who Teach 'em How

By LT. E. E. HOLTkamp

With this week's Roundup, we are again featuring the Instructor Recognition Program in an endeavor to bring well earned credit to the men who teach 'em how.

This week we have chosen Ist. Lt. Troy G. Sponaugle whose military career closely parallels that of the average instructor pilot. Lieutenant Sponaugle was born in Hettie, West Virginia, 17 September 1924. It would seem that he'll soon be 28. After the usual growing up processes, Lt. Sponaugle enlisted in the Air Corps 10 May 1943. He was handed a pair of silver wings and proclaimed an officer and a gentleman at Fredrick, Okla. in 1944. His contribution to the war effort was made by flying much needed fuel over the Burma hump in B-24 type aircraft. Lieutenant Sponaugle obtained his discharge from the Army Air Forces in December 1946 but civilian life no longer appealed to him so he reenlisted as a Master Sergeant in January 1947. His next four

years were spent as an A&E mechanic in the capacity of instructor while he dreamed of the time that his pilot experience would again be needed.

He was recalled 12 February 1951 and since attending Pilot Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala. has been stationed at Reese as an instructor pilot. Lieutenant Sponaugle is currently instructing in B-25's for Section II, Flight 8 and his total flying time adds up to something like 1900 hours.

He enjoys his work—if flying can be classified as work—and is looking forward to his 2000th hour so he can add a star to his wings.

Oh, yes—Lt. Sponaugle is happily married and there are four little Sponaugle's with him and his wife at 2521, 1st St. Lubbock. Only one of them is a potential pilot.

Someone said "I haven't been out of school many years and all that I can remember of what I learned could be put on a peanut shell and then it would rattle around there."

How about it Sergeant. Is there any place on the base to renew this education? Try the base library, T-421.

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## Your Chapel

At Helsinki in Finland, July 19, an ancient ceremony was re-enacted. Once again, runners brought the Grecian torch from Mt. Olympus to the site of the modern games. The flame passed from runner to runner, each running his allotted course, until the last brought the torch to Helsinki and touched off the blaze that announced the beginning of the Olympics for this year.

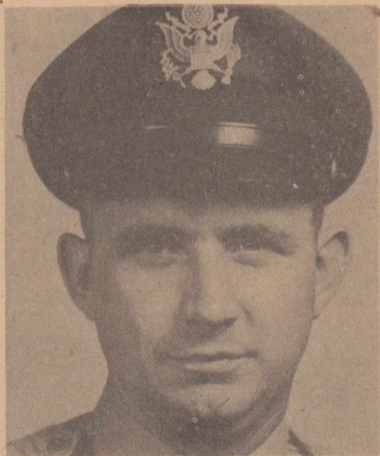
Every Christian, active in living the gospel of love, is a torch-bearer. The past Christian centuries have produced some devoted bearers in such men as Paul, Saint Augustine, Martin Luther and John Calvin. Due to the burning flame in their hearts we have had handed to us the good news of God's love and interest toward us. Because of such Christians, then and now, God's truth does not perish in any generation but is passed on as a flaming torch to others who follow after.

It is well for us to remember that each must run his allotted course. No other will deliver the torch of high ideals that you are responsible to deliver to the next generation bearers. Do we not realize that the only hope for survival is for allegiance to the eternal truths of God to be kindled in the lives of those younger than ourselves, who come on as a new generation.

The torch of our democratic ideals was carried nobly by such men as Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln. They handed it to those who followed, glowing in brilliance. Even though we have caught some of the afterglow from their torches and other generations will also, it is critically necessary today that we nurture this flame in our heart and hand it on to the next generation burning with the glow peculiarly needed to light the path of their race.

If we hold high the torch of our faith in God, running valiantly, setting an example of loyal devotion, we can rest assured that there will be eager, younger consecrated hands to receive the torch from us and carry it to persons and places we did not reach.

HAROLD B. HOWARD  
Chaplain (Maj) USAF  
Acting Wing Chaplain



LT. TROY C. SPONAUGLE

# dusty



We wuz watching the guys walk single file down to the base movies because Joe Svoboda had said it was dangerous to walk more than two abreast and I had written that in last week's issue of THE ROUNDUP the other night when Svoboda says, "Let's hop into my auto-car of the 1925 Hupmobile style and breeze once around the fair city of Lubbock."

Since I'm always ready to go to town I naturally answer yes let's go, so we hike toward the parking lot.

"This way," says Svoboda, nearly jerking my arm off and pulling me on the road to the main gate, "I parked it outside the gate last night."

"No sticker, I bet," I volunteers.

"Yeah," says Joe, "I hadda little tire trouble — kinda hard to get them "4.50 x 20's" so I couldn't get the Texas State Inspection sticker before the deadline last week. Besides, I got plenty of time, I ain't from Texas."

We waved at a couple of guys waiting for a ride to town and I hollered at an AP I know who just happened to be pulling gate duty at the time and walked on out to where Joe had parked his flivver with all the others outside the

gate. "Holy Cow" Joe yells when he sees his old Hup.

"Wot happened?" I yells when I sees what he sees. Somebody had broken a window out and forced the right front door open. Joe jumped in, looked around and turned bright vermilion.

"My flashlight, a couple of wrenches, half a carton of smokes . . . are gone from the glove compartment," Joe says, half sobbing. I know why he's so sad. Because he spent all his pay buying the car.

But I tried to console him. We finally decided there was nothing to do about it and cranked up the old Hup and went to town.

"I guess it's my own fault," Joe said to me, "I should have never of left it out there." I said, "It's a shame some guys have to steal from others, but nobody can do anything about it outside the gate."

"Anyway," I hear Joe mumble, "next time somebody tells me to do something for my own good. . . I'm gonna do it."

"Aw, let's hit the sack," I said. Joe musta felt it was for his own good, because he did.

dusty

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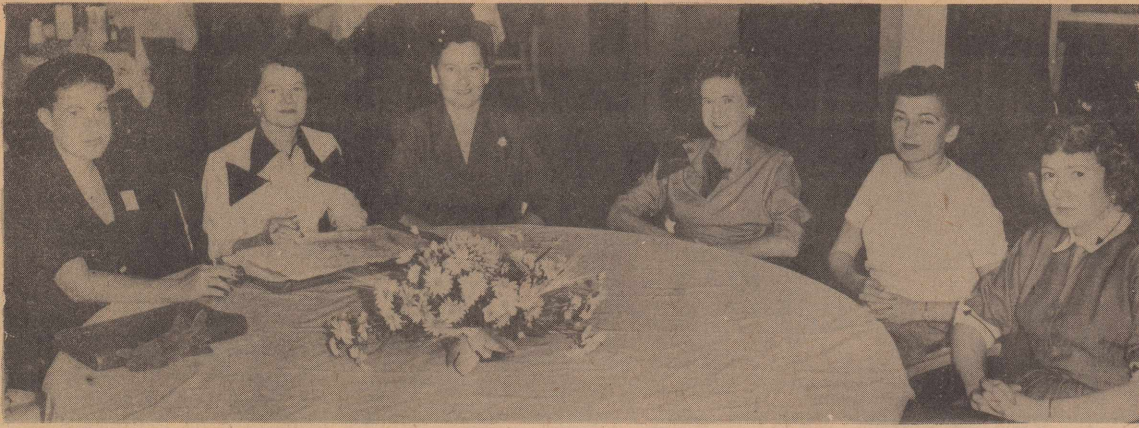
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**NEW OFFICERS OF THE OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB . . .** At the annual election and tea held in the Officers Club last Thursday, the above ladies were chosen for office. From left to right, the newly elected officers are Mesdames John Kubo, recording secretary. Vernon D. Boyd, president, Casper P. West, honorary president, Carl Laymon, corresponding secretary, E. E. Ours, 1st vice president, and Jack Cahill, 2nd vice president. Mrs. Leo R. Lambert, treasurer is not shown.

### English, Algebra Courses Offered

A meeting of Reese personnel interested in taking high school level English or Algebra will be held at the base I&E office, building T-421, 15 Sept. at 1900 hours.

If a sufficient enrollment of 20 men sign for the classes, they will be held on the base in the I&E office.

The English will be mainly a review of grammar, and both subjects will be good for high school level GED tests.

### Receive Newcomers To NCO Wives Club

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club held their regular monthly business meeting Monday at the NCO Club.

Mesdames Carl L. Carter, William R. Evans, Henry Stampley, Murray Gordon, Leason Dale and William E. Hicks were welcomed as new members and Mrs. Mary Woods was present as a guest.

All members and their families are invited to attend a barbecue being held by the NCO Wives Club Saturday, 20 September at 1800 hours in the Reese area at Buffalo Lakes.

The NCO Wives will have candy and cookies on sale Friday, 12 September in the base PX at 0900 hours.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to the hostesses, Mrs. Barbara Rowell and Mrs. Dorothy Britain. The door prize was won by Mrs. Betty Stampley.

People who don't stop to think usually never start.



**THE NEW LOOK** has invaded even the stockade. According to M/Sgt. John C. Stockton, base correctional supervisor, "the stockade has been completely redecorated." Color in the cells and hallway has been changed from a dull gray and olive drab to a bright white in order to give prisoners a more pleasant surrounding in which to live.

### Med. Group Airman "Best MR Clerk"

A-2C Wilfred C. Huddleston, morning report clerk of the Medical Group, has been awarded a letter of appreciation by Lt. Col. John P. Harney, group commander, for his record with the group.

Over a period of three months, the Medical Group morning report submitted by Airman Huddleston has the least number of errors in comparison with other base units.

The letter from Colonel Harney cites the airman for ability and efficiency as well as for contributing to man-hour and dollar savings.

### Tech Will Accept One-Year 'Texans' At Resident Tuition

Airmen not legal residents of Texas are subject to out-of-state tuition rates in all Texas state colleges, the Attorney General of Texas has ruled, the base Information and Education office reminds all personnel interested in enrolling in Texas Technological College.

However, J. F. Reeves, education officer, informs that Texas Tech will accept at the regular state tuition those officers and airmen who have been stationed in Texas for at least one year. A statement to this effect is required prior to registration.

### Girl Scout Meetings To Resume Tomorrow

Troop 39 of the Girl Scouts of America will begin weekly meetings Saturday morning from 1000 to 1100 hours in the chapel annex, building T-31.

Girls ten years and older who wish to join the troops are invited to apply with Mrs. Thompson before the meeting.

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## Guardhouse Routine is Aimed at Rehabilitation

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the Reese guardhouse, the men who are responsible for its operation and the retraining program now in effect. The story concerns a mythical "Joe Blow," and any similarity to actual persons is coincidental.)

Perhaps you have wondered what happens to Joe Blow, A-OC, USAF, after a court martial board places him under sentence. The ROUNDUP was curious, too, and looked into the matter.

Airman Blow left the court martial and went straight to the guardhouse. There he was processed through a small mountain of paper work by A-1C Leon C. Kitay, familiarly known as "Katey", who is the nerve center of the guardhouse.

During the processing-in stage, M-Sgt. John Stockton, corrections supervisor, with a pedigree of 32 years service, informally interviewed the man. Sergeant Stockton said he was sizing him up to see what he was going to have to deal with. Believe that when Sergeant Stockton sizes 'em up — they've been correctly sized up!

Airman Blow was then sent over to talk to the confinement officer, Lt. Kenneth Gordon. During this interview the confinement officer tried to get the airman to tell about himself from the first grade of school to the present. A better understanding can be mutually gained through an interview of this kind. It may be repeated two or three times before satisfaction is achieved for evaluation purposes.

Things were strange and new but Joe caught on fast. He gets up at 0500 hours, takes PT, military drill, and works with the rest of the men for a full eight hours. Then there is classroom work, lectures and discussions; all part of the retraining program being conducted by S-Sgt. R. L. Wells, rehabilitation supervisor. By the time 2100 hours comes around, Joe is healthily tired and is more than willing to hit the sack, for 0500 hours comes around fast.

The first week Airman Blow was in the guardhouse he complained of being stiff and sore. But after getting used to the routine, he

toughened up, felt good, and started gaining weight. The average poundage gained is about eight pounds per prisoner. After a few weeks Joe feels pretty good. He eats in the Wing Dining Hall.



**M/SGT. JOHN C. STOCKTON**  
Base Correctional Supervisor

keeps regular hours and begins to think of his future. He wonders how and why he ever "jammed" himself up to wind up in a guardhouse. Now he has had a chance to think about himself and begins to think how he would like to go back on duty.

(Continued next week)

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### Nine of a Kind



In Detroit for the recent Air Force sixth annual convention were nine jet pilots—all Korea aces. (L. to R.) Maj. Winton Marshall, Capt. Ralph Gibson, Maj. James Jabara, Capt. Richard Becker and Capt. Robert Latshaw. In rear, from left: Lt. James H. Kasler, Capt. Ivan C. Kincheloe, Capt. Robert Moore and Maj. William Whisner.

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A-3C Charles J. Weigand, Broomall, Pa., A-3C Raymond E. Evans, Ravenna, O., and A-B Billie Taylor, St Louis, Mo., 3500th Supply Squadron.

A-2C Edward F. Jagusch, Toledo, O., A-3C LeRoy M. Jackson, Chicago, Ill., 2502nd M&S Squadron.

T-Sgt. William O. Booth, Lubbock, Motor Vehicle Squadron; A-3C Billy C. Dove, Huntington, Tex., Medical Group; A-3C Kenneth E. Miles, Minonk, Ill., AACs.

A-3C Creag Lyon, Brooklyn, N. Y., A-3C Thomas M. Wilson, St. Louis, A-3C Val E. Hendrix, Igloo, S. Dak., A-3C William A. Juschel, Jr., Detroit, Mich., and 2d Lt. Eugene J. Thometz, Buhl, Idaho, Air Base Group.

A-3C Lawrence H. Roe, Buchanan, N. Dak., A-3C Russel Montgomery, Jr., Dekalb, Ill., A-3C Van Cybulski, North Chicago, Ill., and A-3C Charles N. Fox, Installations Squadron.

A-1C Ralph V. McCaugh, Waldon, Ark., A-3C Leo R. Fortschneider, Golden Eagle, Ill., A-3C Robert D. Hitch, Maywood, Ill., A-2C Morris A. Frank, Bronx, N. Y., A-3C Raymond Aneiro, Brooklyn, N. Y., Food Service Squadron; and 2d Lt Charles W. Wilson, Savannah, Ga., assignment unavailable.

## Book Blurbs

**THE DECLINE AND FALL OF PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY**  
By WILL CUPPY

So you think you know most of what there is to know about people like Nero and Cleopatra, or Lady Godiva and Lucretia Borgia? You say Louis XIV, Peter the Great, and Catherine the Great have had EVERYTHING there is to know written about them? And William The Conqueror and Queen Elizabeth and Montezuma?

How wrong you are, for in these pages you will find Will Cuppy footloose in history, writing as only he can write, about these famous people.

He shows them not as we know them from the history books, but transformed into human beings, foolish, fallible, and so much our common ancestors. Also the events of history cease to be dry as dust when we understand the personal foibles and character traits which influenced them.

This book is irreverent, rich, rare and racy; full of humor and well illustrated. See it at your base library.

### Bits About Books

"A book indeed, sometimes debauched me from my work, but that was seldom, snug, and gave no scandal," said Benjamin Franklin in speaking of his success in life.

## The Roundup of SPORTS

### Rookeratings . .

By A/2C Bob Rooker

Beginning tomorrow and continuing for the next 13 weeks King Football will reign the sports world.

Into an atmosphere of 'belt-tightening' rolls the 1952 season. The Ivy League banned spring practice and player subsidies. The Mid-West argued the merits of post-season games. Service calls and higher tuitions cut the manpower ranks, forcing many coaches to abandon two-platoon schemes and bags of intricate tricks.

Taking the nation apart sectionally, the top teams seem to us to include the following:

**SOUTHWEST** — A Southwest Conference coach shudders when his team is picked as a pre-season favorite. Upsets are routine and more the rule than the exception. Texas University should take top honors this year. Texas Christian, picked by most top forecasters to play in the Cotton Bowl, should come close, but after staggering into the championship last year fortune should favor someone else this season. Texas Tech and Tulsa should romp in their conferences and Houston University appears to be the best of the independents.

**MIDWEST** — With Michigan State ineligible for Big 10 honors, Illinois is favored. Improving Minnesota and Purdue may make a three-way race of it. Notre Dame looks good, but their rough schedule may make it hard for the Irishmen to have too good a record when the season is over. Dayton should top most of the small schools.

**SOUTH**—Maryland is loaded again. They may repeat their 1951 unbeaten record. Four potential all-Americans head the squad. Georgia Tech should easily take the Southeastern Conference crown. Other Dixie strongboys are Duke, Florida and West Virginia.

**EAST**—Princeton's two-year Ivy League domination may come to an abrupt halt when Pennsylvania appears on the scene. Bucknell, Boston College, and Fordham rate as the top independents. Bucknell's '51 powerhouse is back again, almost wholly intact.

**FAR WEST**—The old powers, Southern Cal and California, should dominate the gridiron in the 'Sunny Section.' Washington State and UCLA must not be counted out, particularly Red Sander's Bruins. All four of these teams are well-stocked with stars and veterans.

**PRAIRIE AND MOUNTAIN STATES**—Oklahoma may have trouble maintaining its mastery of the Big Seven this year when it meets Kansas and the dream backfield. Nebraska must depend again on Bob Reynolds to contend for any honors. Utah and Colorado



"OK—You got yer WINGS today—wot's so unusual about that?"



Measuring Up



AFPS

Lovely Anita Ekberg was summoned to Hollywood after winning the title "Miss Sweden 1951." The shapely blond actress will make her screen debut in "Mississippi Gambler."

look stronger, too.

We'll be back next week with a carton of aspirin and a few predictions of games to be played 20 Sept. Each week we will have the ten top games around the nation, and a prediction of their outcome.

This week there is only one game played in the college ranks; VPI vs Marshall. We pick VPI to repeat their performance of last year and collect a win from Marshall.

### Lubbock Dog Show Monday, 15 Sept.

Dog lovers will have a heyday Monday when over 300 thoroughbreds compete in the fourth annual Heart of the Plains Kennel Club dog show to be held at Jamboree hall, club officials announce.

Beginning at 0800 hours, the show will continue until 2300, with judging of groups and "best dog in show" starting in the evening.

Admission to the day long show is only fifty cents. Facilities including a concession stand are available at the hall, located south of the municipal airport.

### Tickets to Pro Game Saturday Sold Here

Reese personnel may still obtain tickets for the pro football exhibition game between the Chicago Cardinals and the Camp Polk, (La.) Amarillos to be played tomorrow at Jones stadium in Lubbock.

The ducats cost \$3.30 per seat and are available at the base exchange and the special services office, building T-61. All tickets are for reserved seats from the first row back between the thirty and forty yard line.

### LOOKS AT BOOKS

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## Tourneys, New Ring to Spark Boxing Season

A big boxing season including a new ring in the base gym and an Invitation Boxing Tournament is in the offing for the men at Reese this year according to A-2C Don Barr, boxing manager.

"Plans are to make this a 'home season'" Airman Barr informs.

With the loss of its top three champions of last year the base team is on the prowl for new prospects to win honors for Reese. Welterweight champion Earl Priestly is being transferred to Florida, Middleweight Callen Bowe has gone to cadets, and Ernest Bruce top featherweight last year has been discharged.

Eighteen men reported to Manager Barr last Friday for try-outs in the base gymnasium. Among them were three heavyweights, two of which were over the 230 pound mark.

Henry Micheliche, bantamweight from New York, was runner-up in the Madison Square Garden Golden Gloves last year. Airman Barr says he has "high hopes that this boy will take up some of the slack of the missing champions."

Plans for the new ring and tourney have not been completed, manager Barr says he hopes they will be in effect in time for this season.

Announcing for the fights this year will be Pat Lauaglin who announced for the San Jose baseball team in California.

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ARMED FORCES DAY is a long way off, but we thought you'd like to look at this picture which points up the unification of the services. In the interest of patriotism, Universal-International studios has lent these film beauties for emphasis. They are: Mary Castle, soon to be seen in "The World in His Arms" as Miss Army; Lori Nelson of "Edwards Goes to West Point" as Miss Navy; Claudette Thornton of "City Beneath the Sea" as Miss Marine Corps; and Kathleen Hughes of "Sally and St. Anne" as Miss Air Force. Anyone for re-upping.



By PFC. Herb Zucker  
(AFPS Staff Writer)

New York—An irresistible force collided with an immovable object recently when actress Marilyn Monroe met author Mickey Spillane.

The event took place in a hotel suite here where Miss Monroe was staying while publicizing her latest picture, "Monkey Business."

Mr. Spillane, whose tough, detective story novels have made him one of the most popular authors in the Armed Forces, was in the middle of discussing his gun

collection to a group of reporters. A door in the adjoining bedroom swung open and conversation, including Mr. Spillane's recital, skidded to a halt.

Marilyn Monroe entered the room wearing a pink knitted dress split in front into a perfect, inverted triangle. With her blond hair beautifully mussed, she posed for photographers. Mr. Spillane unbuttoned his coat jacket

**Tension Mounts**

Formal introduction began. Miss Monroe shook hands with her guests, finally arriving at Mr. Spillane. All eyes centered on this fateful meeting. Would Mr. Spillane whip out a revolver? Would he attempt a "tough guy" approach? Would he act with this magnificent blonde the way Mike Hammer does in his books?

Mr. Spillane said, "Glad to know you." Miss Monroe shook his extended hand and said, "Hello." Both smiled and separated; Miss Monroe to reporters and Mr. Spillane to the pretzel bowl.

"Do you receive much mail from servicemen?" we asked. Miss Monroe's wellshaped lips pinched into a smile.

"By the bushfull, mostly requests for pinups. I do my darndest to answer their requests. Every so often I receive a letter about being named 'The Girl We'd Most Like To' something or other from units in Korea. It's a tremendous bit of flattery that makes me all warm inside.

**Servicemen Whoop It Up**

"I try to visit as many camps as possible in the California vicinity. It's awfully funny when I get out on the stage. I usually wear a slinky gown or a well-fitted suit. I walk to the microphone and the hollering begins. I try to speak but the noise doesn't stop. So I just stand and smile until things quiet down. What an audience!"

Miss Monroe excused herself and we wandered back to Mr. Spillane who was now talking about stock car races. The former WWII flyer had his collar open and spoke about his new racer, which can hit better than 140 mph. He seemed absolutely oblivious of Miss Monroe's presence.

Mr. Spillane, we decided, is definitely as hard-boiled as his books.

**REESE CITIZENSHIP**

We would like to build up a body of citizens who make full use of library facilities and really get to think of their library as a necessity.

We are best to ourselves when we are good to others.

One tried and true method of getting your wife home soon from an out-of-town vacation is to send her a copy of the local paper with one item clipped out.

\* \* \*

Chief: "Until you've seen my wife dance, you ain't seen nothin'. She dances like Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell and Betty Grable all put together."

Herb: "Edith is that good?"

Chief: "No. She dances like she has six feet."

\* \* \*

A Park Avenue doctor's overdue bills now bear a sticker reading: "Long time no fee."

\* \* \*

Hubby: "It's strange, but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest women."

Wife: "Flattery will get you nowhere."

\* \* \*

High heels were probably invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

**Chapel Schedule**

**PROTESTANT SERVICES:**

Bible School, 1000 hours Sunday Morning Worship, 1100 hours Sunday

Religious Movie, 1900 hours Wednesday — Chapel Annex Choir Rehearsal, 2000 hours Wednesday — Chapel

**CATHOLIC SERVICES:**

Sunday Masses, 0900 and 1215 hours

Weekday Mass, 1145 hours Confessions, 1900 to 2100 hours, Saturday

Novena Devotions, 1830 hours, Tuesday

Choir Practice follows Novena Devotions

Rosary Devotions every evening at 1830 hours

Discussion Club Meeting for Cadets and Student Officers — Monday 1915 hours in the Cha-



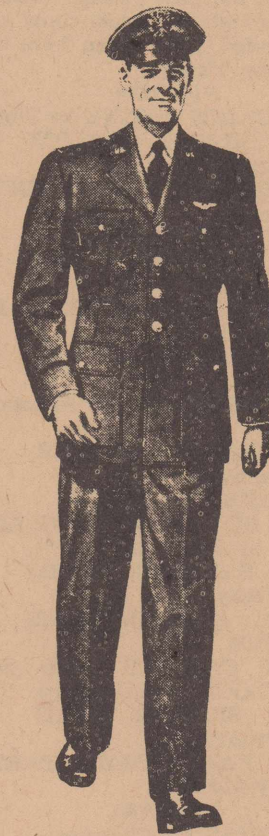
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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "Willie and Joe Back at the Front" with Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck. Also Universal Newsreel and Color Disney cartoon.  
 NCO Mess — Bingo and dance with music by Mel Arvin.  
 Officers Mess — Evening dance with music by Jack Ream  
 Service Club — Game Night.

**SATURDAY** — O. Henry's "Full House" with a full house of stars. Also Mr. Magoo cartoon.  
 Officers Mess — Dance—music by Jack Ream.  
 NCO Mess — Dance—music by Mel Arvin.  
 Service Club — Record Review.

**SUNDAY** — "Quo Vadis" starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr.  
 NCO Mess — Mel Arvin Trio.  
 Officers Mess — Jack Ream Trio.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies.

**MONDAY** — "Quo Vadis" starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr.  
 Officers Mess — Bridge—Jack Ream trio.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.  
 Service Club — Aztec Club—Bingo.

**TUESDAY** — "Woman of the North Country" starring Rod Cameron.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.  
 Officers Mess — Bingo night—Jack Ream trio.  
 Service Club — Canasta night.

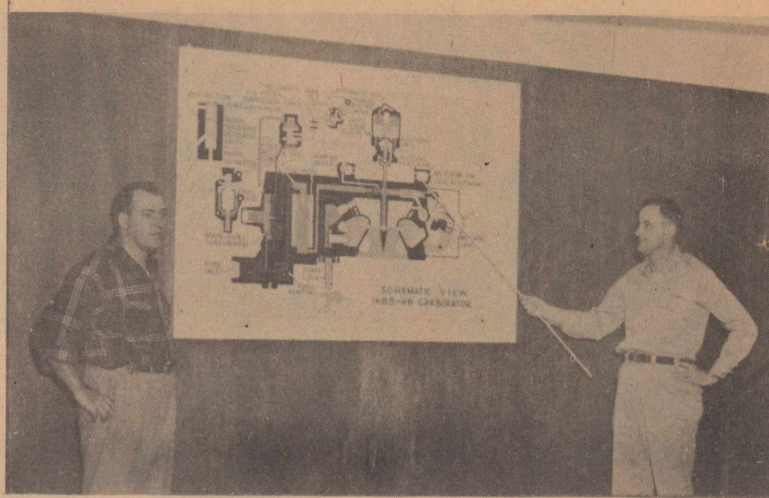
**WEDNESDAY** — "Where's Charley?" starring Ray Bolger.  
 Officers Mess — Beer Call—Jack Ream trio.  
 NCO Mess — Open house.  
 Service Club — Bingo.

**THURSDAY** — "Somebody Loves Me" starring Betty Hutton.  
 NCO Mess — Open house.  
 Officers Mess — Women Club Luncheon—Jack Ream trio  
 Service Club — Dance, base orchestra.



Tomorrow being graduation day for the members of Class 52-F, this writer doffs the proverbial to all members receiving their wings and bars. And for those of you who never get to hear the speaker at such events, all three local stations will carry Dr. Wiggins' remarks during the day or evening. The broadcast line-up reads: **KSEL at 3:00 p. m., KCBD-MBS at 5:00 p. m. and KFYO-ABC at 7:00 p. m. all tomorrow.**

In other air events. . . **KCBD-MBS:** Tonight at 8:05 the "Magazine Theater" offers the story of a TV widow; i. e., a TV producer's wife, and the troubles she endures as such, under the title of "Young Man Adam." Be sure to listen. "The Paula Stone Show," which features P. S. interviewing many of Hollywood's top stars, moves to a new time beginning Monday. You'll hear, this week, such film luminaries as Debra Paget, Dan Dailey, Donna Reed and Louis Hayward at 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.



FIRST OF SIX sliding panels for the academic session are inspected by Maj. J. D. Duffus, director of academics, right, with Henry Long, training aids section, builder of the equipment. The panels will be used to display visual aids in training aviation cadets here.

THE SOLUTION to many of our social and economic problems lies in education—the kind that promotes disinterested thinking and suspended judgement. The library is a means for securing such an education.

## Library Lists Selling Books Nation's Best

An analysis based on reports from leading book sellers in 36 cites, showing the sales rating of 16 leading fiction and general titles over the past three weeks. Sales through the book clubs are not included. (List taken from the New York Times).

### FICTION

- \* The CAINE MUTINY by Wouk
- \* The SILVER CHALICE by Costain
- \* The HOUSES IN BETWEEN by Spring
- \* MATADOR by Conrad
- \* THE GOWN OF GLORY by Trunbull
- \* MY COUSIN RACHEL by Du Maurier
- \* THE HIDDEN FLOWER by Buck
- \* THE CRUEL SEA by Monsarrat
- \* CATHERINE CARTER by Johnson
- \* SCALPEL by McCoy
- \* THE SINNER OF SAINT AMBROSE by Reynolds
- \* THE SARACEN BLADE by Yerby
- \* THE ALEXANDRIANS by Mills
- \* DON CAMILLO AND HIS FLOCK by Guareschi
- \* THE SHINING TIDES by Brooks
- \* THE FANCY DRESS PARTY by Moravia

### GENERAL

- \* WITNESS by Chambers
  - \* THE SEA AROUND US by Carson
  - \* A MAN CALLED PETER by Marshall
  - \* ANNE FRANK: The Diary of a Young Girl
  - \* THE THURBER ALBUM
  - \* WINDOWS FOR THE CROWN PRINCE by Vining
  - \* SUBMARINE by Beach
  - \* POSTMARKED MOSCOW by Kirk
  - \* GIVE THE LADY WHAT SHE WANTS by Wendt and Kogan
  - \* IN ONE EAR by Severeid
  - \* U. S. A. CONFIDENTIAL by Lait and Mortimer
  - \* THEODORA AND THE EMPEROR by Lamb
  - \* WINSTON CHURCHILL by Taylor
- \* Represents books that may be obtained in the BASE LIBRARY.



Canadian-born and reared Gisele MacKenzie, hailed in her native Maple Leaf country as top feminine vocalist, is heard in popular songs on CBS Radio's "Club 15" with head man Bob Crosby and his company of talented music-makers.

Fishing enthusiasts will enjoy hearing about the "Tuna Tournament" currently being conducted in Nova Scotia on "The Rod and Gun Club of the Air", next Thursday night at 8:05.

Also, next Thursday night, grid-iron followers can get the predicted scores of up-coming games from from Sam Hayes by listening to his "Touchdown Tips" at 9:00.

**KSEL:** For the ladies — 9:00 to 9:15 a. m., Tuesday — "The Beauty School of the Air" airs a talk by a beauty expert for your benefit. Be tuned.

On the same evening, at 8:15, hear members of a local group who are organizing an outfit to make Spanish our "second" language. The program is in cooperation with the "Good Neighbor Policy."

Due to the demise, so to speak, of baseball broadcasts, the following line-up will constitute the listening log for the coming few evenings at **KSEL:** 8:00 p. m. — "The Shep Fields Show"; 8:15 — "The Music Room"; 9:00 — "Rhythm Rendezvous" (with Ray Anthony and Patti Page); 9:15 — Henry Jerome Show; 9:30 — "Pipes of Melody;" 9:45 — (all week) Late News; and "Melodies By

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Our Motto: "WE BUILD MEN"

Write for descriptive folder. Our draft board representative will call. Sunday afternoon tours of the school personally conducted by:

Capt. William L. Schlosser  
Academic Department

Tonight at 10:45 and again tomorrow evening at 6:15 football scores from the high school games (tonight) and the college games (tomorrow) of interest to localities will be aired on the new edition of the "Football Scoreboard."

Next week football will rule the roost, and there'll be more tips on good listening. See you then.

JACK

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