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R.O.T.C. UNIT TO BE INSPECTED THUR.

Lieutenant General J. F. Barnes Will be on Campus.

Inspecting Officer, Lieutenant General J. F. Barnes of the Inspecting Generals Department, will be on the campus on Thursday and Friday of this week for the purpose of conducting an economic survey of the operation of the R. O. T. C. unit at A. and M.

Colonel W. A. Castle, an Eighth Corps Area Officer, will pass through College on the 21st of this month enroute to Prairie View, where he will inspect, and some time after March 1 he will return to the College where he will make the annual inspection of all the units of the college.

FLOWER PLANTS PUT ON CAMPUS

Plan of Beautification to be Carried Out Further.

After many years of battling with the "hard-boiled he-man" whose belief is that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" should be tagged with a sign, "For Women Only," beauty has at last shown signs of conquering by slowly but surely taking the A. and M. campus in hand.

During the term now in progress more than 10,000 flower plants have been distributed on all parts of the campus, in keeping with the plan for beautification which is being carried out, and plans for the setting out of many more during the second term have been formulated.

Among the spots of beauty being cultivated on the campus at present are: the esplanade from the Main Building to the Main Gate, the star near the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Walton's residence, the Main Building, Guion Hall, the sunken garden, and the Main Gate.

Flowers being planted in this work include hollyhocks, pansies, phlox, and calendula.

Flowers in the land of "hairy he-men?" Well, why not—they grew in Flanders Field.

A. and M. cannot be compared to Flanders Field because the risk of life is not as great. But we shall have the flowers and very soon, according to plans being made.

Loudspeaker in Mess Hall Serves Purpose in Obtaining Unobtainable Result

Elimination of a Condition Much Disliked and Long Existing in Sbsisa Hall About to be Accomplished.

After long years of futile attempt and mental laboring the impossible is happening. Learned men fought for it; women died for it and the children of the neighborhood cried for it; males, females, college professors and college students were much idem in their desire to overcome it or eliminate it without physical resistance.

For what? For the elimination of a condition much disliked and long existing in our own Sbsisa Hall.

Now came the time somewhat later than 7200 B. C. that the woman's tongue could be heard disturbing some peaceful, deep thinking, hard modern dishpan as its contents are handled—this was one of God's gifts to man. But more than once has man coped with God and he was not to be removed from the picture by a sex much dumber than he, so the art of loud cavity filling procedures at once was originated and spread throughout the land among the most educated lot of homo to help overcome this static, the transverse broadcast wave being unknown in those days. The other men, realizing the importance of the project, quickly fell in to the vogue and the combined forces won a "moral victory" when the competition was demonstrated at the table. This is one feasible explanation of the origin of endurance contests among men during meal times.

Once such a habit is formed by man it is impossible to overcome

overnight and when a masculine assembly, such as the one here at A. and M. takes place the noisy eating continues and is very annoying to cocupants of the Aggieland Inn and the College Hospital. Oft times the noise vibrations from the eaters have disturbed the smoke in the mess hall kitchen to give it the "permanant wave" effect as it rises calmly to the ventilators above.

But the machinery age has done more than produce an Edison: it has produced the loud speaker. So to drown out the soup eating music and thus substitute for the usual device was installed such electrical hall recently. Boys! It is a tremendous success for it not only gives us music during our meals but it has also done the impossible: it has lessened the noise output of the student body during meal time.

Mr. Ripley, here is one worthy of your note.

The installation was by T. L. Hiner of the Signal Corps. Before the past holidays it was understood that Hiner would stay here for the two weeks to improve the quality of speakers before turning it over to the mess hall management. It was also understood that arrangement would be made with the Aggieland Music Shop in Foster Hall to furnish recorded music during meals as it had done without contract or agreement during the early tryouts of the loud speaking apparatus.

Junior Stockjudgers Report for Try-Outs Debaters Train for Contests in Spring

First Contest to be Held the First of March in Oklahoma City.

All hail to the stockjudgers of 1931! This week marks the beginning of the training of juniors in stockjudging in preparation for the contests this spring and those of next fall. Twenty-five juniors reported for the first try-outs, and keen interest in the project prevailed, according to officials of the A. H. Department.

The first contest will be held about March 1 in Oklahoma City, and the following week the team

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Complete Schedule of Debates Will be Announced Very Soon.

Hard work and plenty of competition is characteristic of the training which the A. and M. debaters are going through previous to the intercollegiate contests in the spring. The work before the holidays was not very extensive, according to Professor C. O. Spriggs, coach of the team, but by the middle of March the contestants will have received thorough training on the subjects for discussion, he declared.

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MAX EASTMAN TO TALK HERE SOON

Will be Brought under the Auspices of the Two Seminars.

Announcement has been made by Social Science and Science Seminars that Max Eastman, internationally known traveler, philosopher and poet, will speak at the Assembly Hall February 14 at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Eastman's address will be the contribution of the two seminars to the students and community residents, carrying out the policy of bringing internationally known educators for the benefit of the college folk.

The subject of the address will be "The Two Russian Revolutions," including much of interest on Russia, her revolutions and her communists. Mr. Eastman is personally acquainted and his address is expected to be one of the most colorful and stimulating talks of the year.

HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Prominent Lecturer to be Brought Here in February.

The Scholarship Honor Society met last Thursday night in the "Y" Parlor with an unusually large number of the members present.

Due to an unavoidable circumstance, the speaker, who was scheduled for the evening, was unable to be present, but plans were made to bring a prominent lecturer to the campus in the latter part of February or the first of March. It is planned that this meeting will be opened to the entire student body and the people in Bryan.

NOTICE ROSS VOLUNTEERS

On account of the bad weather of last week, the final date for the Ross Volunteer pictures for The Longhorn has been extended to Saturday, January 18th. All members are requested to cooperate with The Longhorn Staff by having their pictures made on or before that date, for the representing section will be closed Sunday, January 19th.

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