

## Quartermaster Corps Training Will Be Inaugurated

### TSCW-ites Come Here Tomorrow Night For Sophomore Ball; Walton Hall Opened

#### along Military Walk

With Ken Bresnen  
Opinion is the queen of the world.—Pascal

Question of the Week: What in your opinion regarding the adoption of tan ties for wear with khaki shirts.

F. D. Albritton, G Field Artillery—*I'm heartily in favor of the tan tie being worn with khaki shirts. Since A. & M. is preparing its students for service in the army, and since the tan tie is regulation in the army, I think it is fitting that we adopt it.*

John R. Bannister, F Infantry—*I believe khaki ties should be worn when khaki shirts and slacks are both worn. When wool trousers are worn, whether the shirts worn are wool or khaki, the black tie makes the best appearance.*

Walter Buttrill, C Field Artillery—*The black tie is better in my opinion because it is distinctive. I think the black tie identifies the uniform of A. & M. from that of the regular army. The dark tie looks neater too. Many of our traditions have been changed lately and this one may be next, but I am not in favor of adopting the tan tie.*

Tom Leland, C CWS—*Black ties with khaki shirts have been worn at A. & M. for many years and, in my opinion, they look very neat. I don't think tan ties would make enough improvement to merit the trouble of changing over to them.*

### Lt Col Swearingen To Talk at Meeting of Latin-American Club

Lt. Colonel L. E. Swearingen will speak on the subject "Building Our Fences in Latin America," at the regular meeting of the Latin-American Seminar to be held Thursday night, February 19, in the Chemistry lecture room. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and the directors invite the student body and general public to attend.

With attention focussed on our relations with South and Latin American countries Colonel Swearingen's address has particular significance. The discussion will develop the social, economic and military importance of our relations with the nations to our south.

Lt. Colonel Swearingen is a recent addition to the Military Department staff. Formerly head of the Chemistry Department of the University of Oklahoma, he has a wide background, with special knowledge of Latin-American social and economic problems.

### Aggie Helps Sink German Sub While Patrolling Atlantic in Air

The tremendous thrill of a successful attack on an enemy submarine was experienced by Lieut. Thomas C. Day, '41, whose home is at Blum, Hill County, Texas. Day was navigation officer on a big American patrol bomber which surprised a German submarine in the Atlantic recently. The Army Air Force has announced that the submarine is considered certainly to have been sunk.

### Two A&M Men Chosen As Livestock Judges For Fort Worth Show

Livestock judges who will pick the champions and other prize-winning livestock at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show were announced by John B. Davis, secretary-manager of the Ft. Worth show.

Among those selected were two men who are connected with A. & M., Roy W. Snyder, animal industry specialist, who will judge sheep (medium wool), fat wether lambs and carloads, and Fred Hale, chief of swine husbandry at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

### Norma Jean Jahn Will Sing Numbers On Ag Hit Parade

Members of the date committee have arranged for nearly all of the sophomore class of TSCW to come to College Station for the week-end to attend the Sophomore Ball and the Corps Dance Saturday night. Several ramps of Walton Hall will be vacated to accommodate the girls. Those on the date committee are: Forrest Sharpe, Melton Pollen, Herbert Haile and Joe Maroney.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Topsy Pearce and his Aggeland orchestra, with Norma Jean Jahn in her accustomed place on the bandstand to render vocal selections. Many of the pieces to be played will be taken from the favorites of the student body as determined by the WTAW Hit Parade.

Arrangements for the Sophomore Ball tomorrow night in Sbis Hall are almost completed and a

Tickets for the dance were printed before the college went on Central War Time and consequently state that the dance will be from 9 'til 1. Under the new time schedule, the Sophomore Ball will start at 9:30 p.m. and last until 1:30.

large crowd is expected, Bob Phillips, president of the class announced yesterday. Final arrangements and decorations will be completed Friday afternoon.

Decorations for the ball have been planned by a committee consisting of Jay Cowen, Harry Saunders, Kervin Giese and Leerie Giese. A huge "44" suspended from the ceiling will rotate slowly over the heads of the dancers.

Tickets for the ball may still be obtained from representatives in each hall for \$1.10. Seniors will be admitted free.

Guests of the sophomore class this week-end will be housed in Walton hall, Ramps G, H, and I will be vacated for the guests by 2 p.m. Friday.

### Nutritionist to Confer With Extension Staff

Miss Miriam Birdseye of Washington, D. C., nutritionist for the Federal Extension Service, is on the A. & M. campus today to confer with workers of the Texas extension headquarters staff and of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Prior to coming to Texas Miss Birdseye attended a meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers Association in Memphis, Tenn., and conferred with Extension Service workers in Oklahoma and Arkansas. She will leave Thursday for a similar visit in Louisiana.

### Senior Section For Brass Hats Only, So Look Out for the O D

If you don't wear a gold hat cord, be careful where you sit when attending the picture show in Guion Hall. The senior section in that building has been designated to extend from row 11 back to the middle cross aisle. The first two rows in the middle balcony are also for seniors only.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors must keep out of this section as this rule will be strictly enforced henceforth.

### Officers Here To Examine Cadets

Four U. S. Army officers will be here this afternoon to examine the fourteen applicants which have been selected for regular commissions after graduation. Two of the officers are medical examiners.

The officers are Colonel H. A. Finch, Engineers, from Texas Tech; Major M. B. Durette, Infantry, from the Eighth Corps area headquarters in San Antonio, and Captain John L. Houston, Medical Corps, from Fort Sam Houston. Another officer will be here but the military department has not received word as yet as to whom it will be.

The men who have been named as eligible for regular commissions are as follows: Shibley Azar Jr., Cavalry; John Randolph Banister III, Infantry; Charles William Bode, Infantry; Howard Horace Brians, Cavalry; John Benjamin Hancock, Field Artillery; Jack Mitchell Holliday, Engineers; Gerald Raymond King, Coast Artillery; Turney White Leonard, Infantry; Cornelius Bradford Marsh, Jr., (See OFFICERS, Page 4)

## Keeping Citizenry Calm, Air Warden's Chief Duty in Raid

By KEN BRESNEN

An air raid warden's primary duty is to protect the lives and property of the people of his community. When the "red" alarm is sounded indicating that the attacking planes are overhead or will be within a few minutes, each warden gives the individual alarm to each household in his sector by knocking on the door and blowing five blasts on his whistle or by some other pre-arranged signal.

After the alarm has been given each warden then returns to his designated spot until the danger has passed so that he may direct the safety measures which must be taken. When fires break out he notifies the auxiliary fire department, and then proceeds to the scene of the fire himself. In case of an incendiary bomb, he must know how to control the initial heat from setting fire to surrounding objects. Then when it has burned approximately sixty seconds and is beginning to cool, this guardian of life and property takes steps to extinguish the blaze.

If additional help is needed in the sector, he notifies the zone warden who immediately dispatches any help which is available.

Much additional loss of life is often caused by panic and needless excitement. Therefore the air raid warden must be well versed in technique of building morale. If he can keep the citizenry calm, the civil authorities in charge will be able to operate with much greater efficiency.

Federal standards demand that a qualified air raid warden receive five hours training in gas defense, ten hours training in first aid and five hours in incendiary bomb control.

Seventy-five College Station residents have completed the first aid course under Bart Phillips, a qualified instructor. One hundred have completed the Gas Course A in gas mask care and use, according to the office of the police committee. This phase of gas defense was taught by Capt. Johnson, instructor in chemical warfare.

In demonstrating the use of gas masks, each person present was asked to enter a chamber filled with tear gas wearing a gas mask. Then each was asked to go back into the chamber and at a given signal to remove the mask and leave at will. "They didn't lose

### Exes, Mothers Join Forces To Furnish Y Lounge

To Be Open Parents' Day; TSCW Interior Decorators Plan Furnishings as Project

For the second time in the history of A. & M. ex-students will be asked to contribute to a fund for improvements of the college. At the meeting of the ex-students last Sunday held jointly with the board of directors of the college, the ex-students voted to aid in the furnishing of the Y.M.C.A. lounge now nearing completion.

They voted to give \$1,000 from their treasury and took up a collection among the board members present of \$575 for this purpose. A campaign will be led by the group among its membership for the rest of the money needed to furnish the lounge. This will amount to approximately \$2,300.

Various mothers clubs with whom the ex-students are working have already raised \$1,265. Construction on the lounge is to be completed by March 1 and furnishings are to be in by April 1 in time for Parents Day, Agriculture Day and Engineer's Day.

A group of the T.S.C.W. seniors studying interior decorating have taken the lounge as a project and are working out plans for decorating the lounge.

### A H Dept Auction Brings High Price

A consignment of 52 cattle was sold here Tuesday to approximately 30 buyers who paid an average price of \$271 for the 25 bulls and 26 cows. These Herefords were consigned by 16 firms who are members of the Mid-South Texas Hereford Association to be sold at auction.

The highest price paid for any animal was \$750 which was paid by Jim Herring from McGregor for a Hereford bull. R. L. Wheelock from Corsicana paid the highest (See AUCTION, Page 4)

#### Speaker



Caradine R. Hooton

### Dallas Pastor Will Speak to Students And Local Citizens

Caradine R. Hooton will be a guest speaker here during Religious Emphasis week, February 22-27. Hooton graduated from Mineral Wells high school, Southwestern university (A.B.) and Texas university (LL.B.) after which he coached football at Mineral Wells high school and later practiced law for three and a half years.

He entered the ministry in 1925, and served as Education Director Polk Street, Amarillo and served as pastor successively at Sudan, Fort Stockton, Stamford, and Plainview. After one term as District Superintendent he was assigned to Tyler Street Methodist Church in Dallas, where he is now in his third year.

He was twice delegate to the Methodist General Conferences, Chairman of the Methodist Conference Board of Education, Trustee of Southwestern university and McMurray college, members of the Future Program commission for Texas Methodism, platform speaker for a number of Youth Assemblies, and Member of the Board of Directors for the Texas Youth Crusade.

## Enrollment to Begin Next Semester; 50 Is Minimum

### Basic ROTC Course Must Be Complete Before Eligible to Sign for New Course

Organization will begin immediately on a Quartermaster Corps Senior R. O. T. C. Unit here in addition to the seven branches of the service already established. Enrollment in the course will begin at the first of the semester beginning June 1. A minimum of 50 men will be required to start the course, and the course will enroll not more than 100 men for training.

To be eligible for enrollment in the course, students must be able to fulfill the requirements for appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps before attaining the age of 30. Students must have completed the basic ROTC course in some other branch of the service. This limits enrollment in the course to juniors and seniors and there will be no freshmen or sophomores in the Quartermaster unit.

The applicant cannot hold a commission in another arm of the service. The course will normally cover a two-year period, however, curtailment is authorized as provided in previous orders for students who are enrolled in school and who will complete the requirements for a degree in less than two academic years.

Enrollment is limited to bona fide full time students enrolled for the purpose of attaining a degree.

An instructor to work under Colonel M. D. Welty, P. M. S. & T., will be recommended by the Quartermaster General and this recommendation will be submitted to Colonel Welty.

The cost of the course will be borne for the first year by the school, but after this first year, necessary equipment and supplies will be provided by the war department.

## National Scholastic Fraternities Voted In at Club Meeting

### Hope to Get Nation Wide Academic Prestige; Committees Visit Deans

By an overwhelming vote it was decided at the meeting of the Scholarship Honor society held last Tuesday night in the physics lecture room, to bring national scholarship honor fraternities to the A. & M. campus.

Committees of three men each were appointed to visit the deans of each school and make the necessary arrangements for opening chapters of the various honor fraternities in their respective schools.

Unity between the scholarship fraternities will be maintained by retaining the Scholarship Honor society as a connecting link between the schools.

These honor fraternities are strictly based upon scholastic achievement, and should not be confused in any way with social fraternities.

Behind the move to bring these organizations here was the idea that national recognition could be brought to A. & M. for the outstanding scholars which could not be obtained from the Scholarship Honor Society as it is only a local organization.

## 'I Didn't Know What Time It Was' Offered As Theme of New Time

Students at the University of Houston have suggested that their theme song be changed to "Night and Day," or "Nightie Night," since the new central war time has gone into effect. Now that school starts before the day gets well on its way, they insist that they are as much in the dark about their class work as ever. Some insist that there is no difference between night school and "daytime" classes now except that the latter start later (much later) at night.

## Highway Short Course Not to Be Held Due to War Efforts

The Highway Engineering Short Course which has been held for 17 years and is one of the most important meetings on the calendar of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, will not be held this year, it was announced by Dean Gibb Gilchrist.

## A & M to Act as Key Center of War Information and Training for Million

A. & M. has been asked by the Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, to act as one of the key Centers of Information and Training in Texas, President T. O. Walton announced today.

Dr. Walton has appointed the Center of Information and Training Committee headed by Dr. Ide P. Trotter, which will function under the general supervision of Dean F. C. Bolton. Other committee members are Dr. T. F. Mayo, C. O. Spriggs, G. B. Wilcox, Dr. F. W. Jensen, Prof. V. M. Faires, Cadets Ransom D. Kenny, Stephen C. Kaffer and Walter W. Cardwell; and G. Byron Winstead.

Organization meeting of the committee was held Tuesday in Dr. Mayo's office and subcommittee assignments were issued.

Dr. Mayo will be in charge of the War Information Center which will be located in the rear of the main entrance foyer of the Cushing Memorial Library. The War Information Center will be divided into several categories with faculty-student committees volunteering time to work in arranging display of materials, counseling speakers, writers, teachers and others in use of the available materials, in organizing mobile displays for conferences and meetings and leading the first sergeant.

All passes except in cases of emergency must be submitted to the commandants office through the first sergeant.

## Horticulture Graduate Experiments on Plums

Myron D. Bryant, graduate student in horticulture, will soon be able to give some definite information on the way in which Bruce plums are pollinated, upon completion of his experiments started this week at Grapeland.

By using screen wire cages, honeybees and flowers from another variety of plum, Bryant is going to determine the exact method by which the flowers of the prolific Bruce plum get their pollen.

In order to check the locality factor involved in the experiment, Bryant will duplicate the experiments on some Bruce plums at the college Horticulture Farm. This particular variety of plum matures early each year, therefore it commands a much higher price than the later maturing varieties.