



STUDENT TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE

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On the Aggie campus this week-end are members of the Lass-O staff of TSCW. The following members of the staff helped the regular Battalion staff with today's issue:

Rose Samsel Editor-in-Chief
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Just Watch That "Old Feeling"

Hard as it is to understand, the war actually does help out some things. For instance, the brother-sister spirit between A. & M. and T.S.C.W.

If reports of the "good ole daze" are correct, five years ago the spirit reached its peak, with Aggies and Tessies clicking to the tune of "The Twelfth Man." Box numbers were exchanged. Corps trips meant almost exclusive sister-brother dates. Tessies thought it sheer disloyalty to sit down except at the half during A. & M. games, heels or no heels. And if they were caught minus the words to the Aggie songs, they'd insist right then on personal instruction.

Remember? It's coming back again, that "old feeling". Last year it hit the low mark with the Date Bureau battle advertised through student publications. But this year those same publications are printing exchange columns, "Tessie Talk" and "Amblings Round Aggie Land." It's a good thing. Let's keep it going for the time when once again Tessies can have special busses to A. & M. every week-end, and when Aggies can make TSCW look co-educational just as often.—R. S.

Another Forgotten Man?

In publishing the problem of post-war of employment, analysts of both radio and the newspaper have been ignoring the question of the 12,000 conscientious objections now in Civilian Public Service all over the country.

After the war the record these men will carry with them wherever they apply for jobs will be unacceptable. Yet their class is distinctly separate from that of the imprisoned draft dodgers. The greater number are sincere in their religious beliefs which prevent them from taking part in "international mass murder."

The men in the Civilian Public Service Camps vary greatly in age, education, and faith. Ranging in years from eighteen to thirty-six, they have schooling records as meager as fifth grade and as advanced as several university degrees. The faiths represented in the camps number over thirty, of which possibly fifteen are well-known to the average person.

For the duration these men are working at hard labor, on soil-conservation projects in the Dust Bowl, forest preservation, soil irrigation projects, and as orderlies in hospitals. Fire fighting is the only exciting aspect of their job. In the Northwest, some have been used, para-troop fashion, to fight raging fires. They are not cowards—any more than they are draft dodgers perhaps double before the present draft program is completed, be ignored in postwar planning because the issue is an unpopular one? Or will their question be given its due attention, preventing an added employment problem after the war.

The Moron's Hymn

By Melvin H. Daskal

From the halls of dear old Leggett
 To the mighty North Gate stores
 We will fight our nation's battles
 Till there are not any more
 Though we fight to pass our Physics
 We are proud to bear the title
 Of the Chairborne Engineers

Our meals are served in Sbsia Hall
 And we never miss a one
 We fight in all our classrooms
 But never with a gun!
 So haid we heroes every man
 Let the hills resound with cheers
 We will win the war in Sixty Four
 The Chairborne Engineers

In nine more months we're P. F. C.'s
 Right now we're G. F. U.'s
 We battle with our slide rules
 And we never, never lose
 Our casualties are very light
 So please don't worry dear
 But admire your mite-y warrior
 In the Chairborne Engineers!!!

SIMILARITY
 Continued From Page 1)

great deal of similarity between a newspaper and a woman.
 If you are one of those Aggies who is hard to convince I'll tell you why:
 "They both have forms.
 They always have the last word.
 Back numbers are not in demand.
 They are well worth looking over.

They have a great deal of influence.
 You cannot believe everything they say.
 They carry the news wherever they go.
 Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

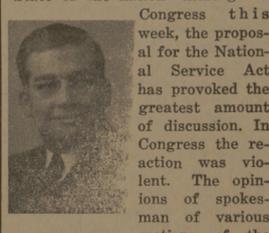
The University of Kansas dedicated its new 250,000 Military Science building on December 10.



"Gosh, Home was never like this!"

As the World Turns... Tessie Talk...

Of the proposals for new laws made by President Roosevelt in his "State of the nation" message to



Congress this week, the proposal for the National Service Act has provoked the greatest amount of discussion. In Congress the reaction was violent. The opinions of spokesmen of various sections of the public were no less explosive. Labor leaders such as Green, Murray and Lewis branded the proposed act as a step toward "slave labor."

Local opinion as expressed to the writer was generally to the effect that the whole idea was pure politics. This is election year. President Roosevelt in part justified a National Service Act on the grounds that it would prevent strikes. He knows that the public generally is fed up on strikes. He also knows that such a law has little chance of passing Congress. When strikes continue to occur between now and election time the President can point an accusing finger at Congress with an "I told you so". Such is the tenor of much local thinking.

It can be pointed out, however, that Mr. Roosevelt has come at last to a decision which he has been reluctant to make. Nearly a year ago a bill proposing such a law was introduced in Congress by Senator Austin and Representative Wadsworth. Their bill was strongly approved by Secretary Stimson, Under-Secretary of War Patterson, and Rear-Admiral Land. But Manpower Commissioner McNutt opposed the bill and Roosevelt went on record as favoring the delay of any such bill as long as possible.

The Austin-Wadsworth bill is now coming to life again in committee. It provides that every able-bodied man under 65 and every able-bodied woman under 50 be made subject to call by the government to render such non-combatant personal services in aid of the war effort as they are "deemed best fitted to perform." Any person drafted for compulsory service would receive the same pay and work the same hours customary to the job he or she is called on to fill.

England, Australia, and New Zealand have such laws. Certainly these countries are as interested in individual rights as we are. Is there anything about the proposed law that justifies labor leaders to maintain that it would create "slave labor" in the United States? Surely if it is democratic to draft men for the armed services at \$50.00 a month it would be no less democratic to draft workers at twice that amount a week.

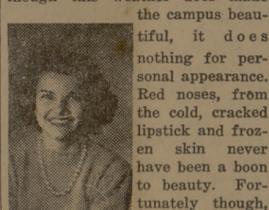
The only thing this writer sees wrong with the proposed law is that it should have been enacted two years ago. But watch Congress and the labor leaders make an oratorical football out of this proposal of the President.

ALL-SERVICE
 Continued From Page 1)

sored by a "different" product, one that "presents an unusual announcement to potential customers of useless products" stated Gottlieb.

Features of tomorrows program will be gags, music and gags, the producer announced, with listeners getting an opportunity to participate in the show.

Just as in Denton's Climate, the shivers predominate. Even though this weather does make the campus beautiful, it does nothing for personal appearance. Red noses, from the cold, cracked lipstick and frozen skin never have been a boon to beauty. Fortunately though, half the population can lose themselves in over abundant clothing. Yes, it could be true that looks often drop with the mercury.



A. & M. Singing Cadets certainly made a fine appearance in our auditorium not long ago. Marvin Brown's song concerning the "wo man who swallowed things" received its share of feminine laughs. Then Burl Ervin's solo "My Ideal" brought just such thoughts to many of the audience. Not surprisingly, the shows main event was the spirited singing of the "Spirit of Aggie Land".

As many of you probably know, the T. S. C. W.'s weekly news staff arrived in College Station Friday noon. These girls from the Lass-O left their school at the

glorious hour of five o'clock dawn. Coming down the conversation, as expected, started and ended on discussions of boys the girls were to meet while down here. Such talking rotated, for while half of the girls were wondering who they would have dates with, the other half wondered who would have dates with 'them'. Somehow, nothing violent occurred, but that may be described as unusual. Thus the hours passed.

At last, the destination was reached, A. & M. There at the station, brave young men of the Aggie press, formed the welcoming committee. From the station this group hiked to the 'Y' to knock off icecycles before going to lunch. So far, this comprises the ventures, but, could I say, that probably many more were in progression.

Again Sincerely,
 SuSu.

STUDENT CO-OP

Bicycle and Radio Repair
 Phone 4-4114

LOUPOT'S

Watch Dog of the Aggies

Market Co-ops Give Third of Foodstuff Under Lend-Lease

Consumer Co-ops Have One-Sixth of Farm Supplies in America

Marketing cooperatives in this country now supply one-third of the foodstuff under lend-lease, and consumer cooperatives now handle one-sixth of the farm supplies used in producing America's food.

These facts reveal the growth of farm cooperatives, says C. B. Ray, specialist in organization and cooperative marketing for the A. and M. College, Extension Service in commenting on the Centennial year of cooperatives which now is being observed.

Cooperatives handled from 10 to 20 per cent of the pre-war business in Europe, Ray says, and in the post-war era he believes European cooperatives, if given the opportunity, will provide an efficient, non-profit method of distributing relief materials.

A program for using cooperate channels in post-war reconstruction has been prepared by the Cooperative Leagues Committee on International Cooperative Reconstruction and has been presented to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Director General Lehman.

China also offers a fertile field for expansion of cooperatives. The Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, composed of small groups of craftsmen who have moved their looms and dies into the hills as the Japanese have advanced, have been supplying much to their own Army as well as to civilians. More recently, the C. I. C. has been filling contracts for the U. S. Army Air Force, especially furniture. They have had to revive their customary specifications, for Chinese chairs won't support the average six foot airman!

Texans themselves certainly are cooperative minded, Ray emphasizes. One of every three farm families in the state is affiliated with some kind of co-op.

The Lowdown on
Campus Distractions

By David Seligman

The weekend show at Guion Hall is the thrilling story of "Action in the North Atlantic" starring Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, and Alan Hale. The plot is about the Merchant Marine's job in escorting and carrying the Allied shipments of materials. The North Star is the ship on which Massey is the captain and Bogart is the first mate. They outsmart a Nazi sub by cutting off their motors and drifting away. During the trip on the way to their destination in Murmansk, Russia, the ship alone destroyed a pack of enemy subs by a very ingenious plan. In the end they reached port under their own power but badly damaged. They are given a rousing cheer from the happy Russian women on the dock.

The Lowdown: An exciting adventure.

"Wintertime" with Sonja Henie



Phone 4-1168
 ADMISSION IS ALWAYS 9c & 20c
 Tax Included
 Box Office Opens at 1:00 P.M.
 Closes at 7:45

SATURDAY ONLY

Double Feature
"MALTESE FALCON"
 plus
"ADVENTURE IN IRAQ"

with
 John Loder - Ruth Ford
 also Shorts

SATURDAY 9:45 PREVUE
 also SUNDAY and MONDAY



WARNER BROS. First and Only
 Story of America's Merchant Marine!
BOGART
 Back from Casablanca for
ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC
 JAYMOND MASSEY - ALAN HALE

also Pete Smith Specialty and "Yankee Doodle Mouse"

and Woodie Herman and his band is coming to the Campus Theater for the Saturday preview and Sunday and Monday. This is strictly a musical comedy of top rating. The graceful curves of Sonja plus her graceful curves on ice to the tunes of Woodie on the clarinet make a combination that is hard to beat. The plot is not so hot (ice is cold you know), in fact it is hard to find the story.

The Lowdown: With Sonja what else is needed.



4-1181
 OPENS 1:00 P.M.
LAST DAY

Jivin'est Jubilee
 in Musical History!



starring
LENA HORNE
BILL ROBINSON
CAB CALLOWAY
 AND HIS BAND

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUNDAY and MONDAY



SONJA HENIE
 in
Wintertime
 with Jack DAKIE
 Cesar ROMERO - Carole LANDIS
 and WOODY HERMAN and his Orchestra

Starts 9:30 P.M.
 Over 11:45 P.M.

News reel Pictures of
 Captured Nazi Films
 Showing

"Inside of Hitler's Europe"

Start The New Year Off Right!

We invite you to use the facilities of your own college owned and college operated store for better quality merchandise, for better service and for better prices.

At the beginning of a new year, it is a good lesson to learn and a good practice to begin to recognize that quality is the essence of thrift and that by buying your supplies and necessities from us, you will effect many savings.

You Are Always Welcome At The Exchange Store

THE EXCHANGE STORE

"An Aggie Institution"