

# The Battalion

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## Leper Mission Secretary Will Speak Here Mon.

Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger, promotional secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Chapel, Monday evening, February 5, at 7:30. This



Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger

meeting is sponsored by the College Station Council of Church Women, and students and residents of College Station and Bryan are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Kellersberger, who has written several books on leprosy, is the wife of Eugene R. Kellersberger, M. D. Dr. Kellersberger, who is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, South, was a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo for twenty-four years. He is an expert not only in the field of leprosy but of other tropical diseases. The Kellersbergers planted the first chaulmoogra trees ever to be cultivated in Africa. The oil of the chaulmoogra fruit has been the best treatment known through the years for leprosy.

With the American troops now overseas in countries where there is widespread leprosy, the healing and preventive health program of the American Mission to Lepers in Africa and the Orient takes on new interest to American fathers, mothers, wives and sweethearts.

Don't miss hearing this dynamic speaker contrast the cruel and superstitious methods with the Christian and scientific treatment of the leprosy patient today in an up-to-date missionary colony and hospital.

## Texas A.&M. College Is Divided Into Four Separate But Dependent Schools

There are four schools of higher education at Texas A. & M. and the incoming freshman or transfer student is at liberty to enroll in the one which will best fit his particular situation. The School of Agriculture with C. N. Shepardson as dean is fitted for those who wish to follow agriculture as a vocation in future years. H. W. Barlow, dean of the School of Engineering, the school has sent many Aggies out into the world to be successful engineers. Dean T. D. Brooks heads the School of Arts and Sciences for students who desire to major in language or similar subjects. For those who are medical minded, there is the School of Veterinary Medicine with Dean R. P. Marsteller as head. It is in this course of study that students go into their future as veterinary doctors or meat and food inspectors with other similar fields open to them. Other information about these four schools follows:

**The School of Agriculture**  
The School of Agriculture offers a wide course of instruction in a variety of fields, closely connected to agricultural interests. In the curricula offered are courses in Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Administration, Agricultural Education, and Landscape Art. In addition to these four-year courses, a two-year course in Cotton Marketing and Classing is offered, intended for those who expect to enter the cotton business either as a buyer or office man.

Students in the school of Agriculture are proper for the pur-

## Scouts Gather Paper Tomorrow

The Boy Scout Troops Number 102 and 411 and the Cub Scouts of College Station will collect paper from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, February 3. This paper will be used as directed by the War Production Board.

Bob Wright in the Civil Engineering truck will cover the campus with Sgt. Virgil Miller and Troop 102. H. E. Hampton in the city of College Station truck will cover West Park and College Park with Troop 411. L. G. Jones will cover South Oakwood, North Oakwood, Sandy Hill, Perritt Addition and the North Gate area in the Agronomy truck. Mr. P. J. Alwin Zeller in the Ag. Engineering truck will take care of College Hills with the Cubs.

It is requested by Dr. L. G. Jones, Chairman of the paper committee, that the paper be tied in two directions and placed on the curb before 8:00 Saturday morning. Anyone who wishes to get rid of paper before that time can assist the movement by bringing their paper to the Northeast room of the Animal Husbandry stock judging pavilion and placing it just inside the door.

## Ex-Aggie Private Gets Bronze Star

Private First Class Cecil Martin Holekamp of Junction, a member of Major General J. L. Bradley's 96th "Deadeye" Division, has been awarded a Bronze Star Medal for heroism during the Leyte campaign.

Pfc. Holekamp, an infantryman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holekamp of Junction.

His citation reads as follows: "Private First Class Holekamp, a member of a volunteer flank patrol, was entering a village under heavy enemy fire when his patrol was pinned down with the men no longer able to support the advance of his company. Private First Class Holekamp voluntarily and at the risk of his life, exposed himself to enemy fire and moved his men and weapons to position from which they successfully supported by fire the advance of his company. Private First Class Holekamp's actions were instrumental in the success of the action."

Pfc. Holekamp went to high school in Junction and attended Texas A. & M. for two years, after which he entered the ERC.

suit of scientific investigation in the field of agriculture as well as for the more practical aspects, such as county demonstration agent, farm manager, and teaching in high schools and agricultural colleges.

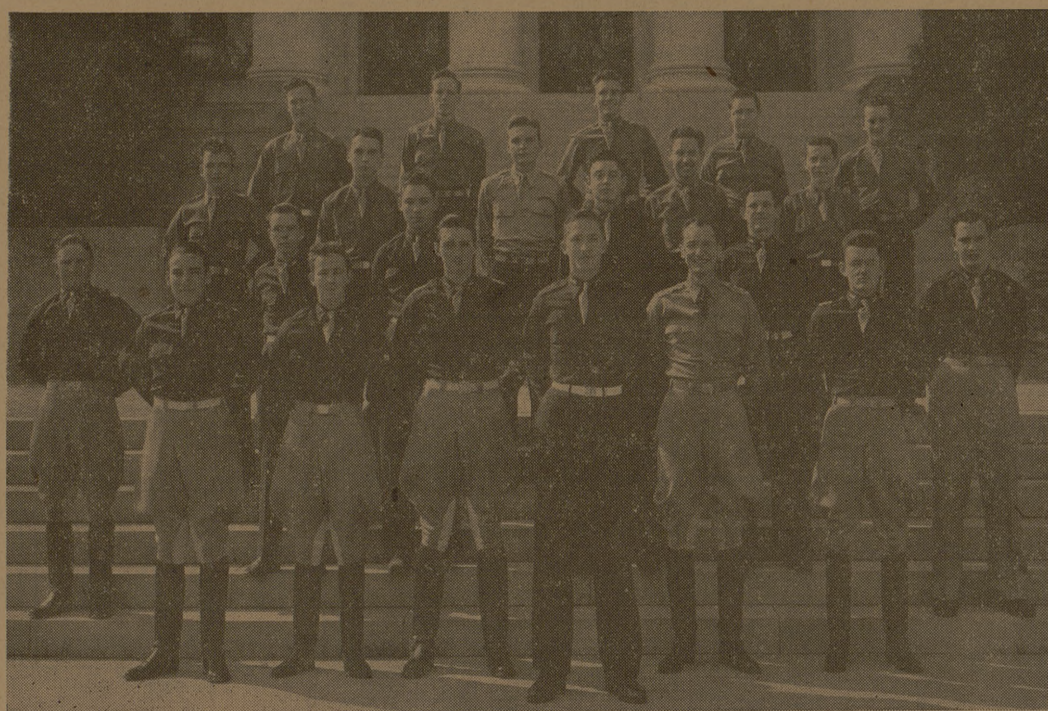
The curriculum in agricultural engineering is planned to give the student an engineering training with an agricultural viewpoint while the purpose of the program in landscape arts is to train students in the development of outdoors areas such as flower gardens, estates, parks, playgrounds, cemeteries, and landscaping of the surroundings of buildings.

**The School of Arts and Sciences**  
In the School of Arts and Sciences there are offered curricula in Liberal Arts, Science, Education, and Physical Education.

The course in Liberal Arts includes the study of Economics, English, History, Mathematics, and Modern Languages. These studies are intended for students who are interested in general rather than technological and scientific studies.

The curricula in Sciences and Education are planned to prepare students for practical work and advanced study in the fields of Biology, Chemistry, geology, and Physics, especially as they relate to agriculture, engineering and allied industries, and to train other institutions of learning.

**The School of Engineering**  
The School of Engineering offers a highly specialized training in a wide choice of fields. Included in the four year curricula (See A. & M., Page 3)



PRESS CLUB—Pictured above is this year's A. & M. Press Club. This photo is to appear in the Longhorn. From left to right, those pictured are: First row: Ernest Berry, James Dil-

worth, Calvin Brumley, Bob English, Dick Goad, president; Louie Clark, Marc Smith, Slim Inzer. Second row: Dwight McAnally, Melvin Maltz, Jere Higgs, Teddy Bernstein. Third row:

Olin Hoskins, Eli Barker, Alfred Jefferson, secretary; S. K. Adler, Jimmy Long. Fourth row: Bill Blankenship, R. L. Bynes, L. H. Calahan, Doyle Webb, and D. L. Mitchell.

## Dallas Aggie-Ex Attends Ellington Navigation School

A veteran of 35 bombing missions over German-occupied Europe, Lt. Warren N. Tomlinson, is now attending the Army Air Force navigation instructor's school at Ellington Field.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tomlinson, 6210 Palo Pinto, Dallas, Lt. Tomlinson wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the European Theater of Operations campaign ribbon with two bronze stars, and a distinguished unit badge. After graduating from the advanced navigation school at Ellington Field in February, 1944, he was assigned to the Eighth Air Force in England, where he served as navigator on a B-17 heavy bomber.

Among the targets his group bombed were Leipzig, Paris, Hannover, Stuttgart, Keil, and Munich. The presidential citation which he wears on his left breast was awarded following the Munich raid, a 10-hour mission which he remembers as the toughest of all the trips in which he participated.

Lt. Tomlinson attended Texas A. & M. College for two years before enlisting in the Army Air Forces. His wife, the former Pauline McGee, and one-year-old son, Warren, Jr., reside at 6210 Palo Pinto in Dallas.

## Cast Iron Ware Seasoning Simple

Cast iron cooking ware is on the market in large quantities now, but most of it is unseasoned and this job must be done in the kitchen.

This task is simple, even if it is new to most homemakers, says Bernice Claytor, specialist in home management for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Before the war, manufacturers seasoned practically all iron cooking ware at the factory, and it was ready for use as soon as it was washed. Failure to season iron utensils causes foods to stick to the metal.

Mrs. Claytor recommends this procedure for seasoning iron utensils. First, rub the inside with some unsalted fat such as vegetable oil, suet, or lard. Then heat it for several hours—either over low heat on top of the stove or in the oven. Rub off the fat with absorbent paper or a clean, dry cloth, and let the utensil cool. Do not wash it.

Next day, the specialist advises, repeat the same treatment. The first few times you use your iron utensil, cook only fresh meat or bread in it. Clean it by rubbing it with paper or cloth, but not with soap and water. Finally, when the fat has been worked in thoroughly, the metal is seasoned and can be washed or not. When it is stored, however, it should be coated with unsalted fat and left uncovered to prevent rusting.

## Navy Tests Given Here Are Valid

The Navy is using revised tests to examine and qualify for its radar/radio technician training course applicants who previously took the examination and did not pass. The new examinations replace the tests which were given by the Navy to Texas A. & M. students here on January 17th.

Revision of the radar/radio technician test does not in any way effect the letters of authorization for radar/radio technician training to the Texas A. & M. students who took the test and passed. The specialized training is still open to these men.

Applicants who took the examination may request permission to take the examination again. Requests should be addressed by the applicant to Captain W. C. Eddy, USN, (Ret), Commanding Officer, Naval Training Schools, Radio Chicago, 190 North State Street, Chicago 1, Illinois. The student should outline in his letter what further study he has made to prepare himself to successfully pass the second examination.

## Singing Cadets Have Bright Plans for Next Semester; Members Are Needed

Next semester for the Singing Cadets looks very bright. With trips planned in different parts of the state, the organization should be kept quite busy rehearsing. Trips to Huntsville and many army camps have been scheduled. The trip most of the members look forward to is the one to TSCW. Here the boys warble and after the performance they are shown what appreciation the feminine sex really has for music.

The Cadets are losing quite a few members this semester. The membership roll is due to drop around twenty percent. All that

are interested in singing and would like to join the organization are urged to do so at the beginning of this next semester.

The meeting place of next semester will be in the assembly hall. The time of rehearsing is as follows: Monday's and Wednesday's at 4:00, Tuesday's and Thursday's at 5:00.

It don't exactly take great singing ability to be in the Singing Cadets. If you can keep in tune with the rest of the fellows "Pop" Turner, the director, will make a singer out of you in a short time.

## Aggie Hitch-Hiking Is An Art Which Must Be Learned By New Freshmen

In the summer—or at any other time, for that matter—a young man's fancy turns to . . . Dallas, Houston, to Ft. Worth or Austin. But changing too are travel conditions, especially for those of us with light purses who rely upon the old weekend thumb to get us there. Upstreaming, disorganized corners, and car-rushing are making an already discouraging situation worse, thus forcing many an Aggie to miss his date in "Big D", and more than a few sailors and soldiers to lose precious furlough time. More careful obedience to the simple rules of the Aggie Hitch-hikers Code will do much to remedy the situation. This logical, courtesy-based system has been getting Aggies there "fastest with the mostest" since the earliest Model T bumped northward past A. & M. In 1941 it took Keyes Carson of New York, across to the Pacific, and back to A. & M. over the week-end. In '42 it moved over 6,000-man Cadet Corps en masse to Dallas for the last S. M. U. Corps trip. It works because it's common sense.

This common sense tells us that we're better off if we cooperate. That's why certain corners are designated highway corners for each road out; that's why we put upstreaming first on our list of "don'ts." Anyone who has stood on a corner two hours, just to see

someone who has just put his bag down up the road from the corner take the next ride, realizes the unfairness of upstreaming. The upstreamer may be chuckling at his "luck"—but he'd see it in a different light if you had taken that ride by walking past him. That sort of tactics would soon result in a free-for-all race to see who could get the farthest up the highway. Downstreaming, though, which is thumbing for rides down past the corner in the direction of your destination, has always been anybody's privilege.

It doesn't take a physicist to realize that thirty fellows holding their thumbs out on the same corner is wasting energy and it doesn't take a psychologist to know that a driver with one empty seat is going to hesitate to stop in front of a mob like that. The simple solution is to put your bag in line in the order of your arrival and get back from the highway so that one fellow can stop the car. Your getting there as fast as you would standing there thumbing and smiling, and it's taking lots less energy. When the man who is first in line does have luck, he alone talks to the driver to find out how many rides he has and the line moves up.

Once you have your ride highwaying is not over. The impression (See HITCHHIKING, Page 4)

## Short Course For Motor Vehicle Trainers Planned

Labor-saving and time-saving short cuts in training motor transportation personnel designed to secure the greatest possible service from the limited manpower and equipment available will be stressed in a short course for motor vehicle supervisors to be held at the Texas A. & M. College February 19-23.

This short course is being given by the Texas A. & M. College at the request of national automotive and safety organizations. Methods of selecting, training and maintaining motor fleet personnel to be discussed will be as practical in peacetime as in wartime, said W. R. Horsley, chairman of the short course committee of Texas A. & M. College.

Enrollment will be limited to 32 individuals selected by cooperating Texas automotive and safety groups from owners, superintendents and assistant superintendents of motor fleets, chief mechanics, dispatchers, driver instructors, transportation officials, and others directly connected with the safety and conservation program in the motor transportation industry.

State cooperating agencies are the Texas Safety Association, Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

National agencies sponsoring the short course are American Automobile Association, American Petroleum Institute, American Transit Association, American Trucking Associations, Automotive Safety Foundation, Automobile Manufacturers Association, Center for Safety Education of New York University, Institute of Public Safety of Penn State College, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, National Conservation Bureau, National Council of Motor Truck Operators and National Safety Council.

Timber is a national necessity; the supply of it is being rapidly depleted. By growing more timber the farmer increases his own income and benefits the public.

## Abilene Aggie-Ex Gets Bronze Star

WITH THE 103rd DIVISION OF THE ARMY IN FRANCE. —Sgt. William T. McGregor, husband of Freda M. McGregor of 2412 Simmons, Abilene, Texas, the son of Mrs. H. H. McGregor of the same address, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action with the 410th Infantry.

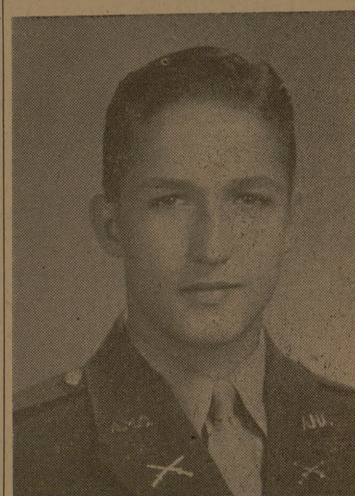
During the daylight hours of 12 November 1944, in the vicinity of St. Die, France, Sgt. McGregor (then a Pfc), advancing with his squad was subjected to intense and accurate machine gun fire. Observing his squad leader hit by enemy bullets, he quickly took command of the squad and maneuvered them out of enemy range. Reaching a protected area he immediately reorganized the squad and led them skillfully forward to an advantageous position of observation. When he was assured all guns were in their proper places he gave the order to open fire, resulting in the complete destruction of the hostile machine gun nest. As a result of Sgt. McGregor's rapidity of judgement and brilliant operative ability under fire the company was able to push forward, reaching its objective successfully.

McGregor graduated from high school in Abilene in 1940 and attended Texas A. & M. for two years. He entered the service 15 December, 1942, and took his basic training at Camp Maxey, Texas. He left for overseas 6 October, 1944. He has also been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge.

Forest products rank tenth in value of the big ten in farm crops throughout the Nation. Farm woodlands pay their owners nearly \$63,000,000 annually.

## Dick Goad Made Editor of Batt

Announcement has been made by the Student Activities Committee that Dick Goad has been selected for the position of editor of the Battalion for next semester. Other staff assignments have not yet been made.



Dick Goad

Goad will be a senior on the campus during the coming term. His home is Muskogee, Oklahoma. He is living with B Battery, and is a member of this outfit's basketball and volleyball intramural teams. Goad has worked as Managing Editor on the Battalion for the last two semesters, and was a reporter the semester before that.

Other appointments on the staff will be made early next semester.

## Frozen Foods Will Be Popular When War Is Over

A bright future is ahead for frozen foods, and in the post-war period consumers likely will become accustomed to frozen pre-cooked foods, ready-to-cook frozen poultry, and frozen eggs which come in small individually wrapped blocks.

These predictions come from Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service who points to findings of the Agricultural Research Administration. She says housewives can expect not only better quality in frozen foods but cheaper prices as well.

Chopped frozen butts of asparagus and broccoli which so often are discarded offer promise. Frozen sweet potatoes, winter squash for pie and tomato and orange juice are on the way. Vegetables suitable for infants may be available in frozen form as well as canned. One other product which is finding enthusiastic acceptance is Velva Fruit, a dessert which tastes like fresh, fully ripened fruit and has the texture of rich, smooth ice cream. In addition to fruit puree, Velva Fruit contains sugar, a small amount of gelatin, and sometimes added lemon juice or citric acid.

Mrs. Leverenz predicts that many rural homes will have farm freezing units and homemakers can process these various foods with as much skill as they have shown in home canning. Preparing foods for freezing is even easier than canning and the frozen products have a better flavor and more food value than foods preserved in any other way. Likely some homemakers will want to prepare for sale ready-to-cook frozen poultry, frozen fish from ponds on the farm, and frozen boned meats which have proved popular with cooks in the armed services.

Much research remains to be done on cooling of the pre-cooked foods, defrosting and heating them for table use, and on packaging and storing them, the specialist says, but scientists now are busy with these problems.

There is plenty of land on farms for growing timber as a crop after all the better lands are used for other farm crops and for pasture.