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Let's Go Back to Khakis . . .

Khaki shirts were ruled non-reg for Corps members at the beginning of the semester. At the time the order, specifying ROTC cadets, was thought not to apply to those who have finished basic and are not enrolled in the advanced course.

But now a ruling from Student Affairs specifically includes all Corps members, regardless of classification, in this regulation.

If unit commanders had ruled last semester that wool shirts be worn at all times by freshmen, college authorities would have yelled "Hazing" to high Heaven, and rushed around producing letters from irate parents bemoaning the cases of prickly heat among their offspring.

Then too, there are some who possess only one dark wool shirt. What are they to do when that only shirt is sent to the cleaners?

Is it not true that one of a good officer's first concerns is for the comfort of his men? Can a cadet be comfortable in the dark wool shirt now prescribed?

Envious eyes continually fall on the dress of the veterans and non-regs. Shortsleeve T-shirts or thin cotton shirts are reg for them. Why not the khaki twill for those in the Corps?

We see no adequate reason why cool, crisp khaki shirts should be outlawed for campus wear in the increasingly warm days. The Commandant's Office seems to have missed the mark in regard to uniform regulations. All during the cold months of November, December, and January, wool shirts were non-reg. Now, when the effects of spring heat (all the trees are now budding) are beginning to be felt by moist woolen-clads, wool shirts continue to be required. It is a ramming offense to appear in a khaki shirt.

If you would like to see this regulation removed, see your outfit commanders and register your protest. Perhaps the Commandant and the Dean of Men will realize how unpopular those sticky GI wool shirts are.

PENNY'S SERENADE

By W. L. Penberthy

Last night I attended the final basketball game of the season and I thought our team played a mighty good game. Marv Karow has done his usual fine job with the team, and the men have responded in a fine manner. I always enjoy athletic contests, but I never fail to get a big thrill out of sitting across from our cadet corps and watching it. Last night as you stood at attention with bared heads you could not help but capture the attention of a person who is interested in the youth of the world. Then as you yelled or sang, the thing that impressed me then and always im-



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pressed me is that you do it to a man—there are no slackers in the yell section. We are known throughout the land for our fine school spirit and the fact that there is total participation in the yells is responsible for our being able to out-yell the supporters of any opponents we meet.

We have just finished our Religious Emphasis Week which was probably the most successful in the history of the college due to the fact that a large percentage of our students and staff participated. It is unfortunate that it is necessary to set aside a time to emphasize something so important, but that is also the case with Easter, Christmas, and Mother's and Dad's Day. I can't help but wonder what a powerful influence for good we could exert by our wholehearted support of all good things in the same degree that we support our athletic teams.

Tales from Tessieland

Once again the time has come for Class Stunts—the biggest campus activity this side of the Corps Trip. Classes, quizzes, and other such matters are forgotten temporarily as each class goes all out to produce the winning stunt.

What we miss most in our activities here are football games and pep rallies in which spirit soars, but stunt night makes up for it. This night class spirit gives out and all the restrained spirit of the year goes into putting over the stunt.

The night of stunts this year is Thursday, Feb. 28, and at that time each class puts on its stunt before the public. Judges who have been appointed, choose the best one, and a cup is awarded to that class.

For the past two years the Class of '47 has won, and other classes are more determined this year to be the winner. So . . . to Stunt Night with the class of '46 winning the cup. (Not that I'm prejudiced, however.)

Another important event up this way is student elections. Coming up in March, these elections determine who's to lead the student body next year. Held in the same manner as government elections, student elections bring out potential politicians of the campus. Everywhere signs adorn the campus such as "Don't be a goat, cast your vote for—" and other such lime-riks.

Students will make stump speeches, and platforms will be published.

The second semester is under way in Tessieland now, and things have sort of settled down since registration and such. In other words, the same routine is covering the campus, and everyone is beginning to have touches of spring fever. The weather here (today) is hinting of spring, but tomorrow we may have a blizzard.

You Aggies may boast of so many veterans coming back to your campus, but we also have veteran GPs here at TSCW too. Eleven

girls are now enrolled here on the GI Bill of Rights. These students have served in the WACS, WAVES, Marines, and other branches of the Armed Services.

Time to stop now, be seeing you next week.

Sue Jones
TSCW correspondent.

Fredericksburg, Texas, has the longest name of any town in Texas, 14 letters.

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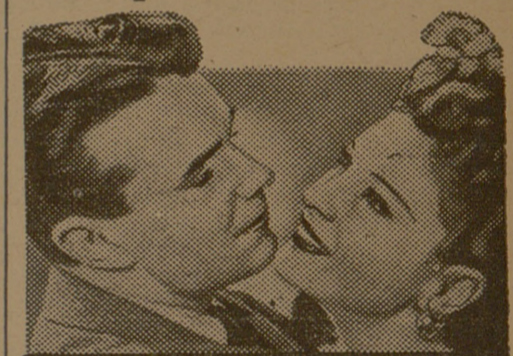
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