

## Outstanding Cadet Bill Dickson

### 'Don't Go to Sill Expecting A Vacation,' Advises Camper

"For the benefit of those men who plan to attend camp next summer, I want to advise them not to go to Fort Sill expecting a vacation."

That was the advice of Zack Bettis, junior A. & M. cadet from Olney, Texas, who just returned home after six weeks of training at Fort Sill.

Fort Sill campers read the story in The Batt concerning life at Fort Bliss—"no bed check, no taps, trips to Mexico, over-supply of women." This we filed away in the Raised Eyebrow Department, Bettis wrote.

Within 24 hours after camp had begun sharp rivalry sprang up between the boys from that "cow college" in Texas and the three outfits of students from Texas Tech, Oklahoma A. & M., Arkansas State, and LSU. In a short time everyone realized that B Battery (that's the Aggie unit) would be the honor outfit.

For the first four weeks at Sill, first call as at 5 a. m., and the day

was officially over at 8 p. m. All athletic participation began an hour later. Taps sounded at 11 p. m., but by that time lights in the barracks had already been out for two hours. During the last two weeks first call was at 4 a. m., "so one often wondered whether it was worthwhile even to go to bed at all."

"Our main course of study there was gunnery. After the first few days the Aggies felt right at 'home on the range'."

A ceremonial review was held once a week, Bettis wrote. Each battery was scored for appearance, and points were given accordingly. When the final results were tabulated, of course "B Battery was far ahead of the pack". Rams were given freely and generously, and rather boastfully, did Bettis say that B Battery set a record one afternoon with 175 demerits. Walking off 2 rams an hour, no little wonder that there was no grass to mow nor weeds to hoe when the troops left Sill.

In the intramural program, B Battery again took the lead. The Aggie softball team made it through the season undefeated, and the only mar on a perfect athletic record was a lone defeat in a volleyball match. Then Bettis went on to tell of a swimming meet in which the Aggies obligingly agreed to face the best men from the three other companies—at once. Of course B Battery won—but Bettis only mentioned parenthetically that the Aggies were "sparked" by Danny Green.

The ROTC camp had a small "daily" paper which came out five times a week, written and edited entirely by cadets. With no grounds whatsoever, "we claimed to be the only ROTC unit with its own news organ," said Bettis.

In the callisthenics program records were kept for each cadet, and the first five high-pointers were Aggies. Even in the variety show staged during the six-week period B Battery came out on top.

On August 1, the ROTC cadets received their pay, said good-bye, and stepped out on the highway. By now the Aggies are scattered from El Paso to Mobile. In conclusion, Bettis, a wearisome, bedraggled, worn-out ex-camper, stated, "We're glad that country was given to the Indians!"

### Hohn Attending Labor Conference

C. Hohn, state farm labor supervisor, is now attending a 3-day regional farm labor meeting in Memphis, Tennessee. The conference, which started Wednesday, will end tomorrow.

M. C. Wilson, deputy director of the Extension farm labor program, requested that Hohn attend this meeting to make cooperative plans for fall harvest labor problems. Among the subjects discussed at the parley were the need for labor in Texas and the availability of workers from this state to assist other states in fall harvest work.

### Trained Workers Needed by Texas In Ag Research

Trained workers in agricultural research are needed in Texas, R. D. Lewis, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, stated Wednesday in an address before vocational agricultural teachers convening on the campus this week.

You should find early those intelligent young people who have their scientific curiosities aroused and direct them into agricultural research in order to help alleviate a scarcity brought on by the war," Lewis advised the 600 teachers.

"Physical features of Texas present big problems to research," Lewis stated. As evidence, he said that rainfall varied from 55 inches in the east to less than 10 inches in the west. Of the 40 major soil groups in Texas, there are 18 major farming regions, which can be divided into 36 distinct farming areas.

Twenty-one substations and 12 have been established throughout the state to serve as extensions for semipermanent field laboratories the activity of specific subject matter departments, Lewis concluded.

Dr. Virgil F. Lee, president of the Production Corporation, Houston, who spoke before Director Lewis, warned the agricultural teachers that farmers constituted a diminishing portion of the population, and that they were going to take care of themselves in credit and financial matters.

"The best way for farmers to get good credit service," Lee suggested, "is for them to own the bank."

Ray L. Chappelle, head of agricultural education at Texas Tech, was chairman of the Wednesday morning session.

The conference, which began Tuesday on the campus, was to end this afternoon.

### M. E. Men Visit Red River Arsenal Wed.

C. W. Crawford, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department; W. I. Truettner, professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department; and Jack H. Vanderweine, senior student in Mechanical Engineering left Wednesday for the U. S. Army Red River Arsenal near Texarkana, Texas to see the newly installed engine test cells and dynamometers.

Vanderweine, while in the Army, helped plan and design the test cells which the Army now uses to test the engines of tanks.

### NEUROTIC

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In order, I said, "Lady, I can't help it." Soon afterward she prevailed upon the instructor to move her desk to the far end of the lab.

After numerous manipulations I persuaded two apparently identical liquids to be formed. But the instructions for one were "Caution: do not boil" and for the other, "Boil five minutes." Desperate and unable to differentiate between the two, I chose the opposite of my first choice and placed it above the flame. It bubbled quietly for a time, but suddenly dense white fumes belched forth, filling the room with a choking cloud. Reluctantly the instructor put aside the ammonia gas he had been inhaling and drifted over to see why students were jumping from the third floor window. I knew that negative grade points would be in the offering when his cold ice-colored eyes fell upon my generator still diligently producing fumes.

A scene similar to this takes place twice each week during the summer. And that, I hope, will give you a rough idea for the preparation of that very ordinary creature—the Lab Neurotic, USMAY, B1.

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### Vow Made by Aggie In Bulge Foxhole Will Be Fulfilled

Ted B. Goldman, 23-year-old veteran of the Battle of the Bulge and senior in last year's cadet corps, left Thursday on a 2000-mile hitch-hiking trip to New York City. He expects to arrive in time to attend the second annual convention of the 101st Airborne Division, his old outfit, which is scheduled to begin August 14.

On the way back to Dallas, Goldman hopes to stop over in Bedford, Virginia, to fulfill a pledge made in December, 1944, in a Belgium foxhole.

On the day after Christmas Goldman and John C. Ballard, Jr. were surrounded, with the rest of their companies, by German troops. During the battle the two buddies made an agreement: if anything should happen to either of them, the survivor would visit the other's family upon his return to the United States.

A few days later Ballard was killed in action. Now, thirty-one months later, Goldman hopes to fulfill that promise.

### College Officials At ROTC Meeting

Dean F. C. Bolton and Col. G. S. Meloy, Jr., PMS&T, are attending a conference of Third and Fourth Army ROTC officials in Atlanta, Georgia.

The conference, which convened August 6 for three days, was called for the purpose of discussing current ROTC problems and future plans for cadet training.

### Timmons Returns To Biology Staff

Durwood E. Timmons will rejoin the biology teaching staff of A. & M. for the 1947 fall semester. Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the department, has announced. He will be assigned to Bryan Field annex.

Since leaving his teaching position here this spring after nearly two years, Timmons has been engaged in ranching in Colorado. He received his master of science degree from A. & M. in May, 1942.

### TOWN HALL

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semi-classical, and popular melodies.

One of the world's most famous singing groups, the Westminster Choir, will also appear on the Town Hall program during the current season. Highly trained from childhood, members of the choir maintain headquarters at Princeton, New Jersey.

An ever-popular pianist-singer duo will appear on the campus sometime during the fall season. Harry Noble, pianist, and Francis King, soprano, play symphonic improvisations of well-known ballads, novelty tunes, and pieces from operettas.

The eight Ambassadors of Song, artists whose repertoire includes Youmans and Verdi, Wagner and Romberg, will be included in the 1947-48 Town Hall program. The octet has recently made a tour of the west, and Arizona audiences and critics particularly enjoyed their ballads and semi-classical songs.

Rounding out the Town Hall program are the Madrigal Singers of North Texas State College, TS-CW's Modern Choir, and Aggie-land's Singing Cadets.



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WANTED: Student for part-time work as theater operator in Bryan. Experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. See Charles Turner at Campus Theater, College Station.

### A & M Radio Club To Meet Tuesday

A special meeting of the A. & M. Radio Club will be held Tuesday, August 12, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday. The meeting will take place in Room 106, Electrical Engineering Building.

Topics for discussion include plans for the first meeting of the fall semester; possibility of setting up code classes; use of the new transmitter; and a proposal to change station call letters to WB-AC, those first used in 1914.

All amateur radio operators and all other students interested in radio are urged to attend.

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