

# Hood Cavalrymen Wonder 'How Long Can a Day Be?'

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After two weeks at "grand and glorious" Fort Hood, 82 Fighting Texas Aggie Cavalrymen are uncomfortably settled and making the best of the many "golden" opportunities that are afforded them.

There are several of the Cadets here at camp who have had previous military experience in basic stand in throughout the semester, but until one has come face to face with the grim reality of Army life, he hasn't lived!

**Lines, More Lines**

It all started with the lines for the housing assignments and since that time there have been 57 others, some of them starting as early as 0430 and ending and ending at 1900 hours. Most of these lines aren't so very long though—involving only 52 Cadets for a period of four to five hours.

It's really swell, though! Why, I can remember so plainly the words of the Camp Commander when we arrived he said that "the Army works only an eight hour day." These words are true enough, but grossly understated. What he neglected to add was that there is an eight-hour day in the morning and another one in the afternoon.

Before arriving here at camp, many of us thought that in order for one to be up and around at 4:30 a. m. he would have to stay up from the night before. Anyone who might have dared try such an act soon learned that this is hardly true.

In answer to this I am still looking for the braggart who said that "anytime he could get four to five hours sleep during the night, that he would be ready for a full day's work."

**Grueling Days**

Thirteen hours sleep would not enable one to be prepared for the gruelling days at the "Nation's Foremost Prep School for the Up-and-Coming Generals."

Anyone here who once thought that he lived by his own initiative and by the fruits of his own ideas and endeavors now knows that as an Army subject, he has not ideas and that this same Army which I speak of will furnish (free of charge) more initiative than he can hope to take care of.

Our initiative is furnished us through the proper channels of an Army bulletin board with these same orders and ideas emanating from the sardonic mind of Light Colonel "Booth Riding" John J. Kelly. Spoken of only in whispers, Colonel Kelly continues to wield the same mailed fist for which he became famous at A&M. As Commanding Officer of the 143 Jock ROTC students, our notorious Colonel is a "gemesis" to all who are encamped here.

**Outstanding Platoon**

Even though we are subjected to the "ruggedness" of his "austere" leadership, we are compelled to appreciate our CO, because it was under this same guidance that the second platoon of the Jock Company—"C"—virtually walked away with "outstanding platoon" honors, while another contingent of "C" Company won the blue ribbon for the initial review when we competed with 370 Infantry men. Someone once made the absurd statement that "the cavalry is obsolete." Can you imagine?

Our camp is infested with military personnel who "aid" us throughout each day. It's like playing on a football team with 107 quarterbacks. Each one giving simultaneous commands—no two of which are the same. Confusion has quickly grown into chaos.

From early in the morning until the dark hours of the night there

is someone saying "get up", "fall out", "fall in", "dress right, dress", "report", "mount up", "dismount", "inspection, arms", and a million others that mean but one thing—Hurry up . . . and WAIT!

**Three A&M Staff Men**

The VIP's are quite numerous in the regular Army personalities and from A&M there are two in addition to our CO. Everyone from around Aggie land remembers Captain W. J. Hyde. On our first day of camp we learned that the "captain" is no longer such and will in the future be known as Major Hyde. The Major is tactical officer of the first platoon.

Along with the Colonel and the Major is Sergeant H. L. Young, who is kept quite busy demonstrating the various phases of instructions concerning arms and tactics. Sergeant Young is remembered by the Aggie cadets as the executor of the many brain taxing quizzes administered in the Bull Text Department.

Since coming to camp he has coined the never-to-be-forgotten phrase "you've never been had so good."

**Not So Bad**

Regardless of what one may have heard about Hood, it is really a swell place and we have a wonderful time despite the many hours of hard work and rigorous training.

The latest event at camp was the three-day sun-baking encampment on the rifle range, under the watchful eye of Captain M. N. "Dry run" Bordley, who is another of the many interesting regular Army personalities to be found among us.

**Treated as Gentlemen**

Upon leaving home for camp, I was told that we would be treated as gentlemen throughout the six-week duration. After the first two weeks I find this to be extremely true.

The many components of the Second Armored Division and those personalities affiliated with the ROTC camp (training are "bending over backwards" to aid us in gaining the thorough knowledge that one will need as future officers.

There have been many interesting demonstrations of maintenance, tactics, and tank warfare, which have afforded us much greater information than we could hope to attain from text books or lectures.



John Parnell, Dorothy Spriggs, Dave Bonnen, and Richard Boughton are a portion of the College Station swimming team which will be defending its title in the 2nd Annual CS Swimming meet on July 7, 8, and 9. Twelve teams entered the meet last year but more are expected to compete in the coming contest.

## Tire Sales Booming As Result of Crisis

By Associated Press

Reports from over Texas Sunday showed tires and tubes selling like Fourth of July firecrackers as the Korean war stayed hot.

One dealer said part-but not all—of the run on tires could be attributed to usual Fourth of July trade. But dealers from Teakarkana to Lubbock reported sales two to five times as big as normal.

Some dealers said there was no danger of a shortage, no reason to hoard tires and tubes. At the same time they weren't discouraging business.

A Dallas dealer advertised Sunday "no increase in prices while present stocks last" the ad quoted the "typical customer" as saying: "Never mind putting them on—just load 'em in the back."

**Impending Cutback**

And there were unconfirmed reports of an impending cutback in tire allotments to dealers.

A check at Fort Worth showed some pickup in sales. Several dealers reported no noticeable increase. But one said he's "swamped—with four or five times as many sales as usual."

A Fort Worth wholesaler said his company has "sold more in a day than it usually does in a month." He credited it to people who have extra cash and strong memories of World War II shortages. Fort Worth dealers reported few trade-ins and said most people were just stashing new tires in their car trunks.

**Reduced Supplies**

There were reports in Fort Worth that warehouses were hoarding an allocation plan, due to start July 15, under which companies would get reduced supplies. There was an unconfirmed report that white side-walls were no longer being made, at government request.

Tire sales at Teakarkana were reported twice as big as normal. Dealers said some customers were getting set for possible rationing. One dealer said, "I hear they are storing them under their beds."

A survey of Lubbock dealers showed sales have doubled in some cases, tripled in others. Lubbock dealers quoted industry sources as telling them the raw rubber supply is lower and prices are going higher because Russia is outbidding the United States for rubber.

**"No Shortage"**

However, in Dallas, where sales also had increased, one dealer said there is no possibility of a tire shortage unless a labor shortage develops. He said the United States is practically independent of raw rubber sources.

Temple dealers reported sales double or triple normal. One was so rushed he had to send customers elsewhere. But none believed there was an immediate threat of rationing.

Some Tyler dealers said they were running out of tires, with sales increasing at about the same ratio as in other cities.

## Argosy Magazine Survey . . .

### Hopeful Headlines Reflect Editors' Dreams of Peace

What is the news Americans want? If you were asked that question, what would be your answer?

The editors of a selected group of American newspapers gave their opinions recently. They are printed in the July edition of Argosy magazine in an exclusive report of what Argosy terms "the hopes and ideals of one of the most influential groups in the world—the editors of the important U. S. newspapers."

The question asked of the newspaper editors was this: "Assume tomorrow's news is such that you could write any headline you want for tomorrow's paper. What would that headline say?"

The answers as given by 40 journalists were these:

**Cold War Ends As Russia Agrees to Arms Control**—New York Herald Tribune.

**Peace is Assured for Another Century**—The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

**Russia Lifts Iron Curtain**—Newark Star-Ledger.

**Full Agreement is Reached by UN General Assembly on All Major Questions**—The Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Revolt Sweeps Russia; Politburo Flees**—The Houston Chronicle.

**Russia overthrows Communist Regime; Seeks US Cooperation for World Peace**—The Cincinnati Enquirer.

**All Nations Sign Peace and Trade Agreement**—The Atlanta Constitution.

**Cancer Cure is Found**—Chicago Daily News.

**Atoms Peacefully Revolutionize Industry**—The Call Bulletin.

**Permanent World Peace Assured**—St. Petersburg Times.

**Revolt of Democratic Forces in Russia Sweeps Stalin and Politburo from Power**—The Indianapolis Star.

**Plentiful Production and Distribution of Food for Mass Man Now a Reality**—Daily News, U. S.-Russian Accord Reached—The Denver Post.

**New UN Charter for World Gov't Takes Effect Today**—The Hartford Courant.

**Russia, US Reach Complete Agreement for Peace, International Harmony**—St. Louis Star Times.

**Christ Returns to Earth**—Youngstown Vindicator.

**Russia Agrees to Real Cooperation for World Peace**—The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia.

**UN Unanimously Outlaws War**—Miami Daily News.

**Soviet Accepts US Atomic Control Plan**—The New York Post.

**Peace Assured for Another Century**—Akron Beacon Journal.

**Russia's Politburo Falls, Friends of US Take Over Soviets**—The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.

**Christ Returns; All Dead Arise**—The Houston Post.

**Russia and United States Agree on Long Peace**—Cleveland Press.

**Permanent World Peace Guaranteed**—The Detroit News.

**Anti-Red Revolt Sweeps Moscow, Top Aides Slain, Peace Party Now Controls All USSR**—The Houston Press.

**World Peace is Assured for All Time, No More Wars**—New York World-Telegram, The Sun.

**Russian People Revolt; Crush Dictatorship**—The Indianapolis Times.

**Positive Cancer Cure Discovered**—Buffalo Courier Express.

**Powerful Outlaw Atom Bomb; US-Russia Sign 50 Year Peace Pact**—The Pittsburgh Press.

**Million-Dollar Bandits Caught**—The Boston Post.

**Democratic Revolt Overthrows Stalin; New Leaders Make World Peace Bid**—The Oregonian.

**US and Russia Reach Accord; Atomic Power Harnessed to Peace**—The Christian Science Monitor.

**Confidence, Tolerance, World Peace**—The Tulsa Tribune.

**Russia Disarms**—The Detroit Free Press.

**Truman and Stalin to Meet in Paris, They Announced in Joint Statement, to Plan era of Good Feeling and 100-Year Peace**—The Minneapolis Star.

**Science Proves Life After Death**—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

**Atom Bomb Outlawed**—Los Angeles Times.

**Communists Ousted in Russian Revolt; New Democratic Regime Seeks World Peace**—Columbus Ledger.

**US-Russia in Complete Agreement**—The Des Moines Register.

**Sorry, Haven't One to Suggest**—Chicago Daily Tribune.

## Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

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Every person with a party-line telephone at home knows at least three things about the service.

He knows the line must be shared fairly to be useful to everyone—just as a street is shared by those on it.

He knows he appreciates courtesy from others on the line—such as not interrupting, and recognizing his emergency needs for the line now and then.

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We have on file thousands of requests for some other type of service. Wherever local conditions permit, we are meeting these requests, and are keeping a careful record of all requests, to act on at the first opportunity.

**The Southwestern States Telephone Co.**