

# THE TOREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

Number 5-7

## 12 O'CLOCK CURFEW RULED FOR STUDENTS

### WAVES Hold Special Drive For Recruits

Movies, Broadcasts Are Part of Naval Auxiliary Program

WAVE recruiters Ensign Frances Sparks, of the Dallas Office of Naval Officer Procurement, and Gladys Tippett recruiter specialist third class, will be in Lubbock this month. They are here to give information about the service to process recruits.

Recruits will be given physical examinations, mental tests and sworn into the WAVES here. Usually they are sworn in at Dallas.

The recruiting office is located in room 206 of the Post Office Building. It will be opened from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Women interested in the WAVES can also make special appointments at other hours to talk with Ensign Sparks and Recruiter Specialist Tippett.

As part of the recruiting program educational movies will be shown Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom. One will be "Chief Neely Reports To The Nation," concerning the WAVES at Hunter college. The other will be a technicolor movie on the WAVES stationed in San Diego. The public is invited to attend, Recruiter Specialist Tippett said.

A series of transcribed radio programs will be broadcast in the evening over KFYO. The program tonight will be a dramatic skit starring Jim Ameche and Jean Cagney. Other stars to appear over the broadcasts include Frank Sinatra, Alec Templeton and Kate Smith. The exact time of these broadcasts may be found in the local newspaper.

Women will be accepted for both Class V-9 and V-10. A woman who has graduated from college, or has had two years of college and at least two years of acceptable employment experience, may apply for appointment as an officer candidate, Class V-9. Women entering with an enlisted status enlist in Class V-10.

Lt. James R. Counts, Rotan, bombardier on a B-17, was killed in action on May 24, 1944. He was a senior agricultural student in 1942. Mrs. Counts was the formerly Juanita Walker and lives in Lubbock.



Friday, July 21

All college dance, 9-11 p. m. Gym.

Wednesday, July 26

"Wake Island," 9 p. m., Ad. bid. green.

Thursday, July 27

Artist course, 8:30 p. m., Ad. bid. green.



Gladys P. Tippett, WAVE Recruiter Specialist third class, who has recently been placed in charge of WAVE recruiting in Lubbock.

### John Gurney Cancels Show

John Gurney, Metropolitan bass-baritone scheduled for Tech's Artist course program July 27, will be unable to appear, according to information received by the Recreation committee. At the time this paper goes to press, efforts are being made to secure another artist before Thursday evening.

"Captain Caution," starring Victor Mature, was shown on the Administration building green Wednesday night. The movie for July 26 is "Wake Island."

Also a feature of the summer recreation program will be the informal all-college dance held tonight in the Tech gym from 9 to 11 o'clock. Ted Crager's orchestra will play.

### Oh, Where Is That Wandering Boy Tonight?

Tonight a Tech boy may be in some open-all-night eatery filled with smoke, light-headed soldiers and delinquents, juvenile or otherwise. Do not worry. He is still pure of heart. He is only trying to study.

After midnight a Tech boy may be slumped against a lamp post on some deserted street corner, his feet in the gutter. Do not worry. He has not strayed from the straight and narrow. He is only drunk with the desire for knowledge.

A Tech boy may be sitting in some grim and gray police station tonight, surrounded by officers. But he is not alarmed. His only crime is studying.

Exaggeration? Not at all. These are facts as told to Toreador reporters. Tech's men students have been studying in cafes, drug stores, beneath street lamps, at the city police station, at the offices of the Avalanche Journal and anywhere else they can find since the midnight curfew was instigated last week.

### New Catalogue Available Today At Registrar's

Annual catalogue for 1944-45 school year will be available today in the Registrar's office, according to Dean A. H. Leidigh, chairman of the catalogue committee. The catalogue contains 296 pages.

The official calendar provides for three vacations next year, one day is provided for Thanksgiving and four days for Easter. Christmas holidays are scheduled from Dec. 22 to Jan. 24 inclusive. Dormitories will open Sept. 12 and classes begin on Sept. 15.

The official directory contains, in addition to the names of all regular employees during 1943-44, a list of the staff of the ASTP, the Aircrew detachment, and the ESMWT.

Admission requirements have been expanded giving veterans of World War II certain advantages. Also there will be a new unclassified student group. This plan offers easier entrance to mature students who already have educational qualifications.

There is an elaborated statement of probable costs for the benefit of new students. Dormitory costs have been increased about \$30.00 for the year.

New textile engineering scholarships of about \$200 each are being announced in the catalogue as well as the William L. Ellwood fellowship for advanced study in animal husbandry. An extensive series of changes in the curriculum for a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering have been made.

The home economics division is announcing two new degrees to be offered next year. Students can now major in applied arts or child development and family relations. Arts and sciences division is offering a major in recreational leadership containing work in the department of educational psychology, physical education, applied arts, architecture and allied arts, foods and nutrition. The degree is designed to train workers for playground work and similar fields.

### Gamble Speaks To HE Division

Mrs. Marion Nan Gamble, regional housing authority director, will speak today to the division of home economics in room 102 of the home economics building at 1 o'clock.

Her subject will be "Nursery School in Housing Project." She will discuss planning the school, equipping and the use of facilities. All students are invited to attend.

### Ex-Techn Lt. Paul Nail Visits Campus On Leave

Lt. Paul Nail is here on leave this week from Ft. Belvoir, Va. He was made tactical officer there after receiving his commission recently.

Lieutenant Nail was a junior mechanical engineering major when he was called into the army. He went to Bend, Oregon, for basic training and then was sent back to Tech in the ASTP before he went to OCS.

### Donation Made To Engineers

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation has donated \$100 to the engineering division for the purchase of a collection of books on welding. Dean O. V. Adams received a letter from the foundation saying it has authorized its officers to donate this amount to certain universities, colleges and technical schools, of which Texas Tech is one.

The purpose of this donation is to stimulate research and study of the entire welding industry. The books will be placed in the engineering library for the use of any student who is interested.

J. R. Stitt, professor of welding engineering at Ohio State university, prepared a list of suggested books for this collection. The books are to be selected from this list.

### Students Voice Curfew Views

By BEA GREEN

Twenty-five students chosen at random were interviewed this week in an attempt to see what the average Techian thinks about the 12 o'clock curfew. Fourteen were against it, eight were for it, three preferred not to be quoted and one showed no preference. Representative opinions are:

MARYLU JOBBSON, senior home economics major: "It's just common sense; sixteen hours out of every day is ample time for accomplishing any ordinary task."

MERRILYN SNIDER, editor of 44-45 La Ventana: "I think students should have the conveniences of home away from home; therefore, they should be able to turn their lights out when they want to."

DOUGLAS GARTMAN: "I, as a freshman, do not have any trouble because of noise in the dorm studying until 12 o'clock, but often I have to study after that time."

BETTY BERRY, freshman liberal arts major: "I never go to bed unless someone makes me; so I study in the day time and just play around at night."

ROGER FLANAGAN, junior: "Lights out at twelve doesn't mean that we have to be in at twelve; so what good does it do?"

JODIE WOFFARD, junior speech major: "I've been sleepy ever since I was a freshman."

OLIVER RAMSEY, senior member of the College Club: "I am against it heart and soul all the way."

VENA MILLER, freshman speech major: "I think that college girls are old enough or should be to know what is best for them."

BOBBY BUSH, freshman animal husbandry major: "I like the study hour, but I'd like to be able to keep my lights on after twelve."

J. W. HAIRSTON, freshman: "I do not live in the dorm, but I think it is childish to have Techians turn their lights out at a certain time."

BARBARA BLANKS, senior: "I resent the fact that there is no exception made for nights when one has to have lights on."

BONNIE CAMPBELL, senior class secretary: "Well, you see, for four years I have been studying after 12 o'clock, when everyone else is in bed; so it is a habit to study

(See STUDENTS, page 4)

### Men Petition Tech Directors For Its Repeal

Women Plan To Ask College For Revision

At house meetings held in Sneed hall and Doak hall last week, Dean of Men James G. Allen announced that college authorities has passed a ruling requiring Tech students to turn out lights in their rooms at midnight every night except Saturday. The decision was reached following a series of joint meeting of the student study conditions and the student housing committees, he said.

Its passage was in the interest of protecting students' health, improving their study conditions and making the program of civilian college students compatible with that of the army reservists stationed on the campus, according to Dean Allen.

One hundred and six men students signed a petition that was referred to the Tech Board of Directors. The petition stated in part: "We by virtue of being responsible and liable to the aforesaid rules and regulations (those imposed by the Board of Directors and their various advisors) believe that we have at least some small responsibility in the rightness and fairness of these regulations. . . in the present grievance for which we plead redress . . . we believe sincerely that we have had no representation whatsoever . . . we believe that the aforesaid regulations are not in any way conducive to the best results in a civilian academic career and even in some instances may have grievous effects on some students. . . we do hereby petition the Board of Directors, the president of the college, and all others who may have any concern in this matter to immediately remove or ameliorate this regulation which to us is totally unjust and onerous. We will as students of peaceful nature continue to abide by the present regulation until we find that there is to be no hope of redress of our grievance. Courteously presented in the bona fide hope of a most pleasant adjustment."

Residents of Sneed hall appointed a special committee to discuss the matter further with authorities. The committee consists of Bob Boyd, Sneed hall president; Troy Caldwell, vice president of that group; Don Sloan, secretary of the dormitory; Elbert Rankin, and Earl E. Christy.

WSGA representatives interviewed 171 residents of Doak hall, asking their opinions regarding the curfew. Of this group, 13 declared that they were against any ruling at all, 65 favored the rule as it stands and 93 expressed their disapproval of the measure as it stands. The latter group would approve it if women students were allowed later privileges on Friday nights and special permission could be obtained to study for examinations and on occasional nights when special assignments require extra study.

Josie Lee Barnett, acting president of Doak hall, and Maxine

(See CURFEW, on page 4)



# THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Friday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by the associated students of the college.

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**ELLEN HELM MILLER**  
Editor

**VIRGINIA FORBES**  
Business Manager

## By Way of Explanation

THE NEWLY announced midnight lights-out ruling has aroused a great deal of feeling both pro and con among Tech students. By way of helping students see the administration's viewpoint of the situation, we should like to give the following facts as background:

When the ASTRP men and the civilian college men were quartered together in Sneed hall, Major Frank E. Hanks requested that college authorities take steps to correlate the study hours of the two separate groups. The matter was referred to two faculty committees in order that some decision might be made that would be satisfactory to both sides, and after a series of meetings, during which all aspects of the problem were seriously considered, the decision stood at setting a 12 o'clock deadline for lights out.

Settling the hour for lights to be turned off in the dormitories has by no means been the only work of these committees, as some students have been led to believe, nor was that the original reason for their being named. The study conditions committee was named, as its title explains, to investigate matters relating to study conditions. They looked into such questions as whether or not adequate lighting facilities existed in students' rooms, and many other details pertaining to collegians' welfare. The housing committee has always had the duty of investigating housing conditions and approving boarding houses.

Simply because these committees announced the 12 o'clock rule does not necessarily mean that each member individually wanted to "put anybody to bed." It does mean that they were the ones chosen to help correlate study hours of the college. And because a representative of one of the committees had to announce the decision to students, it does not follow that he personally was the instigator of the ruling.

The present situation is unfortunate as it stands. Male collegians are wasting valuable time and energy after midnight going places to study other than the logical spot—their own rooms. Women students, who are not permitted to leave the dormitory, are hiding in closets and shower rooms in order to get their lessons for the next day. Students who refuse to inconvenience themselves in this manner, but who might study if they could keep their lights on, are holding blackout bull sessions until all hours of the morning. Techsians have already discovered that they can play bridge in their rooms by the hall lights if they leave the door open. In fact, it seems that students can do just about everything in the dark that they can do in the light except study.

Residents of both Sneed hall and Doak hall plan to send their reasons for objecting to the new ruling and their suggestions for improvement to administrative authorities as soon as possible. Men have already sent a petition to the chairman of the Tech Board of Directors requesting that the ruling be revoked.

It is the opinion of *The Toreador* that as soon as administrative authorities have an opportunity to hear a calm report of student opinion, some adjustment will surely be reached. Tech's liberality of rule has always been one of her outstanding qualities. *The Toreador* does not demand anything pertaining to light regulation of the authorities. It recognizes their rights to make whatever rules they think best. Some schools even go so far as to close the doors of women's residence halls at certain hours during the afternoon. But we hardly see how such rules would make the college or the students progressive, or how they would attract progressive students to the school.

As we understand it, one of the purposes of a college is to serve as a sort of stepping stone between home and complete independence of later life. Here students assume the responsibility of attending or not attending class as they choose. If they cut consistently, their grades suffer and they may be penalized by losing an hour, but they are not usually called out of bed and sent to school, nor do truant officers come looking for them in case they are absent. Here students assume the responsibility of looking after their own clothes and spending their money. It only seems logical that they should be permitted assumption of the responsibility of going to bed when they see fit.—ELLEN HELM MILLER.

(Editor's Note: The following two editorials were written by students with extreme ideas. We present them believing that they are representative of feeling on the campus. Neither of them necessarily transmit the views of this paper.)

## Curfew Dates to 1943

HISTORY was made this week! While former students of Texas Technological college were winning battles in foreign lands, battles fought for the right of self government, we at home proved ourselves unworthy of this right. The democratic way of life is based upon the belief that the individual has the desire and mentality for self government. In the matter of curfew, Tech women failed to exert their power granted to them by the Administration.

The incident was the curfew, but the real issue was self government. The date that the curfew ruling was incorporated into WSGA rules September 1943, not July 1944. The Association of Women Students and the Women's Self Governing association, which represent the women of Texas Tech, passed the curfew at that time, and it was printed in "Tech Tips." Upon registration each girl was given one of these booklets. Every Tech coed who did not know and observe the curfew clause was guilty of endangering self government on this campus.

Not only did the women fail to enforce and abide by their own ruling; they were unaware of its existence. Last week, nearly a year later, the curfew was brought to the attention of the women of Texas Technological college. The indignation shown during the past week could not have been manifested if the existence of this ruling had been known. Such immature behavior may be justly interpreted by some as indication that Tech women are not capable of maintaining self government.

The curfew, in itself is a good measure. The primary object of coming to college is to get an education. This means forming good habits and leading a planned life. The student who plans her work in advance and makes a sincere effort to utilize the time allotted for study, can undoubtedly be a successful student without staying up during the early morning hours. The health of a student is also to be considered. Adequate sleep is an established requirement of good health. Every semester one or more girls are forced to leave school because of frayed nerves. This certainly is not a result of over-study.

Having "bungled" the job on the curfew last year, we who profess to be mature women should not pass the present opportunity to support the curfew. The future reputation of Texas Tech is at stake!—ANNE HURT.

## "New Dealers" At Work

SUPPOSITION has been, during the past hundred or so years, that college was the breeding ground of the country's future. Naturally we are not supposed to believe this. The speech we heard at high school graduation about facing a new world with no help from anyone is to be forgotten. We are in college but we are still too young to govern our own lives, even if our parents feel we are able to make our own way, our own friends, and mind our own business as we see fit.

At present we are told that as nice boys and girls who must pass our work and still get plenty of sleep, we must turn off our lights in the dormitories by 12 o'clock midnight. If not we will be severely punished. We have been given numerous reasons, none of which have soaked through most of our childish heads, for this recent action by our "student committees." But wait . . . let us consider the true cause of this . . .

It has been said that some students, or student, could not live in a dormitory because he, or she, could not study in such a bad environment. We have seen a great many "2-point" and better students spend four years in these same dormitories under much worse conditions and never suffer . . . Why should we not be allowed to choose our own method for dealing with late hell-raisers?

The thin excuse given us has a familiar tint to it. A new student comes to college and really has a "big" time his first semester here. Then his family descends upon him like a hurricane demanding explanation for low grades. The answer . . . we can all see that very easily . . . "I live in a dormitory where all the boys (or girls) run and play so much that I just can not concentrate on my studies!" . . . TOMMYROT!! If that person had an ounce of will-power he could get his studying and playing done easily and still make those grades.

Now to the sleeping business . . . or monkey-business. Eight hours is the maximum amount required for us children just reaching the maturing age. We certainly are not getting that amount, because we sleep in our classes. Most all of us have seen students sleeping in the next chair who got ten or twelve hours sleep the previous night. Result . . . another flimsy excuse shot . . .

Sleep is necessary. We all recognize that. But again there is the answer that it comes when needed, and not by being told we must sleep. Since we left the cradle-age none of us have been tucked into bed at a certain hour and told we must sleep whether we are sleepy or not. Do you think we should be told now . . . We don't!

All this boils down to the fact that we are being treated, not as college students, not even as high school boys and girls, but as twelve-year olds . . . too young to come in out of the rain. Maybe there are a few who need such treatment. But this type of person can be found in a group of 40-year old adults. We feel that someone, somewhere has overstepped the line in dictat-

(Continued on page 3)

## Early To Bed . . . Early To Rise . . .

Is The Best Rule  
We Can Devise

Cheer up, fellow Techsians, good news has just hit this office from which comes all campus news our reporters can get. In way of a little background, let us state what has happened (as if you didn't know). In order to keep Tech students from being confused by such high sounding phrases as the "forty-hour week" many people on the faculty have been telling them recently that there are 24 hours in each and every day. This is a profound statement, and we are all happy to hear it.

After we learn about the 24 hours which, according to the best local authorities occur between each complete revolution of the earth, we are then told that everyone has a physical need of spending some of those hours asleep. Most reasonable and intelligent students agree that this must be so, for not only do they have the best of local authority's opinion on the subject, they have probably heard the same things from others with whom they were associated ever since they could walk. There is even a possibility that some students, at one time or another in their lives have taken a little time out to devote exclusively to slumbering.

Now some students prefer to study in the day time or early evening, and they maintain that it is their inalienable right to sleep after midnight. Other students prefer to sleep in the afternoon when, to them at any rate, hot weather makes studying unpleasant. They had always considered it their inalienable right to follow this plan, which, while less widely practiced than the other, still has its affectionate devotees.

Now everything was all right, and everyone was living happily, sleeping when they chose, until last week when, for some reason some person or group of people decided that this was a disorderly way to live and sent word to all students living in the dormitories that midnight was a good time to go to sleep and that lights were to be out.

The student uproar was great because some students wondered why the college should care at which hours they slept so long as their health and grades were not suffering. Authorities were bombarded with questions such as, "May I leave my lights on later under any condition?" And the answer was, "No, as our plans now stand, no provision has been made for any special privileges."

And the uproar grew, and some students even rebelled under their own power. They sent in petitions and a sort of yellow sheet appeared on the campus encouraging them to revolt. But the rule held firm.

But we are now in a position to bring to dissatisfied students good tidings of great joy. While the ruling about the lights going out, as it now stands is irrevocable, there has been no official statement made, according to an excellent authority, as to when they may be turned on again. So, students, we suggest that you be nonchalant. If you find yourselves in hot water, take a bath. And if you awaken after midnight, and are made unhappy by the dark, turn on the lights.

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The World At War

# International European Double Cross Revealed

By Dr. Charles Dudley Eaves  
Professor of History

THE COMMUNIST-fearing Cliveden set in Britain, of which Prime Minister Chamberlain was a member, and its counterpart in France was in a large measure responsible for the rise of Hitler and the Nazis in Germany. These sets lived in daily terror of Communist revolutions aimed to unseat the privileged ruling classes in both countries. Therefore, in order to crush or weaken Communism in Europe, these ruling cliques in England and France deliberately encouraged Hitler to rearm and strengthen Germany with the secret understanding that he would attack Russia to wipe out what Hitler called in Mein Kampf the Communist menace to Europe. When Hitler rearmend and re-militarized the Rhineland in direct violation of the Versailles treaty, they made not one move to stop him. When he murdered Chancellor Adolphus of Austria and announced an Anschluss with that country a feeble protest was the only answer from Cliveden. The real tipoff came in the case of Czechoslovakia. This powerful and prosperous democracy had a military alliance with France and her integrity was guaranteed by Britain in the Versailles treaty. But when Hitler stirred up a revolt of the Germans of the Sudetenland in preparation for the conquest and annexation of the Czechs, what did England and France do? Chamberlain flew to Munich where he was joined by Daladier, Premier of

France, for a meeting with Hitler and his axis ally, Mussolini. Hitler made a solemn but secret promise that if the two western statesmen would permit him to take over the Czechs he would use that territory as a corridor through which to pour his troops in an attack on Russia. Stalin had been trying with all his might to make a military alliance with England and France to come to the rescue of the Czechs who themselves had a powerful and well equipped army of over a million men. Stalin saw the need of stopping Hitler before it was too late. Spurning Stalin's offer Chamberlain and Daladier sold Czechoslovakia down the river. They forced the Czechs to permit Hitler to occupy their country. This was a blot on the escutcheon of Britain and France that history will never wash out. Terrible retribution soon came to both countries. Hitler double crossed them by moving against their ally Poland, instead of attacking Russia as he had promised. Stalin, in disgust, turned the tables on them by encouraging Hitler to attack them instead of Russia by suddenly making a non-aggression

and air force of millions against England in May, when she had only one division equipped to fight. Hitler elected to turn left and take time to complete the conquest of France. His legions had been singing "We're Sailing against England." Nothing could have stopped him from conquering Britain at this fatal juncture. He delayed until August when England had time to rearm with help of millions of guns and shells from Roosevelt, fortify her coast lines, and build up a few hundred spitfires and replace Chamberlain by Churchill. He was too late. His attack on England failed. In May he could have conquered England, forced the surrender of her fleet, swept up Africa, Iran and Turkey and with Japan could have conquered Russia by invasion from all sides. Europe,

Asia and Africa would have been his and Japan's. Then the United States would have had to fight alone.

**Correction**

In last week's *Toreador*, the advertisement for Syrian E. (Sy) Marbut, candidate for county attorney of Lubbock county said that he was serving his first elective term. The ad should have read "seeking his first elective term." Mr. Marbut is now serving as county attorney by appointment.

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LUBBOCK COUNTY

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SEEKING HIS FIRST ELECTIVE TERM

HIS RECORD AS COUNTY ATTORNEY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF  
Subject To Action Of Democratic Primary



(Continued from page 2)

ing how we shall conduct ourselves while here. The solution . . . there lies a problem. If we rebel individually it will be to no avail. A few individuals will only receive punishment that all of us should shoulder. We must act together. That may help win. A joint housemeeting would perhaps help. A committee could be appointed, not to ask that this new rule be lifted . . . but to DEMAND IT!

So Techsians it is thrown up to you. Are you to be victims of an overgrown local New Deal, or are you going to demand fair treatment from an Administration that has given the students their just rights the past eighteen years. NOW . . . not tomorrow . . . is the time to act. Shall we be individual children . . . to be told when we may come and go . . . or shall we be united college students . . . old enough to make our own decisions and our own future? Remember that our present "caretakers" cannot go all the way through life with us . . . We must leave them here at college . . . Why not NOW! — BILL BARNETT.

## Washday Helps To Win the War



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**SUMMERTIME IS ICE CREAM TIME**

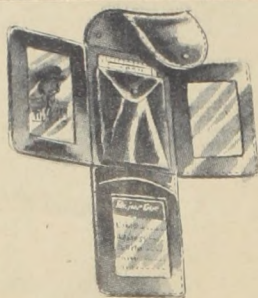
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**"MIGHTY MIDGET" BILLFOLDS**

"Mighty Midgets" have a place for everything . . . three windows for pictures, a place for coins and bills . . . and three other compartments . . . in these bright colors . . . blue, green, gray, brown and wine . . .

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**Two Apply For Masters Degree**

Two women of the Home Economics division are candidates for master's degrees this summer. Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of home economics, has announced. Reuby Tom Rhodes of Lubbock is majoring in foods and nutrients and minoring in child development. Helen Wiseman of Littlefield is majoring in foods and nutrients and minoring in chemistry.

Lt. Charles G. Decker is visiting on the campus this week. He has been stationed in Plattsburg, Pa. Lt. Decker is former assistant professor in the department of civil engineering.

**WE WELCOME YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS**

Excellent Food . . .  
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**Capt. J. E. Hill, 1936 Aggie Home From Combat Duty**

Capt. J. E. Hill, Midland, was visiting on the campus Tuesday while on leave from combat duty as a bomber pilot. He was formerly enrolled in the agriculture division and was last in school during the 1936 term. He was afterwards associated with his father in ranching near Midland.

Hill wore a service badge signifying his participation in the first raid on the Ploesti Oil Fields of Roumania. He is a graduate of LAAF.

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**Curfew—**

(Continued from page 1)  
Craddock, WSGA secretary, were named as a committee to see if the ruling could be made flexible in the above cases.

E. R. Cleavinger, Sneed hall social director, stating his opinion of the men's attitude toward the ruling, said, "The boys are attacking their problem in such a manner as to bring no unfavorable criticism to themselves."

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Doak hall social director, stated "When the college is trying to establish something which they feel is for the best good of the school and the students, students should be willing to cooperate."

Elton Groves, former agriculture student from Benjamin, was a visitor on the campus during the week. Groves has been serving as a radio technician with a U. S. Navy patrol squadron in the Pacific.

**Students Voice—**

(Continued from page 1)  
then."  
JONNIE McMULLAN, freshman animal husbandry major: "I don't like it."

CHARLES SORELLE, freshman aggie: "I don't like the ruling because it does not give me time to study sufficiently."

A graduate student interviewed in the library: "I am in favor of the ruling, but it doesn't affect me because I'm asleep by 12 o'clock anyway."

BETTY GRACE PUGH, senior textile engineering major: "No provision is made for necessary study."

A teacher enrolled in summer school: "I try to abide by the ruling and don't ask any favors. I believe the college rulings are the problem of regular college students."

MAXINE CRADDOCK, president of the student body: "If the students want me to represent them in any way to any administration, I will do it."

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