

# As Many Uniforms as Women . . .

## Pretty as Her Picture . . .



Diligently studying her first aid lesson is Miss Becky Waite, Kappa Alpha Theta. Becky, a combination of beauty and brains, is wearing her nurses aide uniform which is attractive as well as practical. The apron is blue denim, topped with a white shirt. The red cross insignia appears on the left sleeve, as well as on the brim of the petite nurse's cap.

## Tactics . . .

(Continued from page 2.)

a rifle or knife, and tactics of self-defense while being unarmed. If time will allow and the proper equipment can be secured, the group will be given drill in the use of gas masks.

According to the military department, the course will continue indefinitely, and will center prin-

cipally around the science of commando teamwork in modern warfare. With the organizing of the physical fitness course of Dr. R. G. Clapp, physical training will receive secondary attention in respect to instruction of the actual military tactics included in commando warfare.

The military department is coordinating its instructions with that of Dr. Clapp and advises its students to enroll in his course.

## WAAC Lieutenant . . .



Miss Betty Jo Bylesby has recently been commissioned a Third Officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at the First WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She was a graduate of the 1941 class and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Wives of Tomorrow . . .



War time dieticians, and wives of tomorrow, are Miss Dorothy Freeborn and Miss Frances Breed, Tri-Delt. While working in the foods laboratory at ag college, they are neat and meticulous in their crisp white uniforms. These girls will receive their internship appointments in April.

## Army Routine Good for Women, Declares WAAC Officer Betty Jo Bylesby in Letter . . . To Rag Society Editors

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps offers the best chance of having a career to the young woman getting out of college in these troublesome times, believes Third Officer Betty Jo Bylesby of Fairbury, Neb., graduate of the University of Nebraska, class of '41.

Third Officer Bylesby received her gold bars at graduation of officer candidates at the first WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines recently. She has been assigned to classifying members of the WAAC for non-combatant jobs where they will release men soldiers for fighting. Miss Bylesby majored in psychology in college and it is her training in this field which will make her of service to the WAAC in determining where WAACs should be assigned.

Miss Bylesby has some viewpoints on army life which, while being decidedly original and psychological, are also quite practical, as they typify woman's reactions.

### Army Best for Women.

She believes that the army provides the best chance in the world for the woman to shape her own destiny, study her personality, size up her own character and correct defects where found.

To begin with, women all agree, she says, that the first and sole purpose of every American today must be an all-out effort to help win the war and the best way for a young college graduate to fit into that picture is to become a part of the war organization. She will thus actually serve with the army, by releasing some soldier from a post behind the lines so that he may go to the front with a gun in his hand. Her career is necessarily halted and curtailed now in civilian life by war, and there could be no better way of service than the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps for a woman to-

day. In so doing, she goes forth to help safeguard the freedom of opportunity for her later life, Third Officer Bylesby declares.

The idea so often heard that the army forces too much regimentation of people's lives is not true, thinks Miss Bylesby, whose interest in psychology has led her to study the mental processes of the woman coming into the army life. On the contrary, she thinks the army provides the best chance in the world for the woman to shape her future.

### Career Opportunity.

"There is plenty of opportunity there for one to shape her career," she said. "One can make it one of great accomplishments if one wishes. The army gives a woman a purposeful existence and creates in her a desire to try and try hard to make good.

"After dressing in uniform, arising at the same early hour each morning, eating at the same mess hall, following the same rules, etc., the field is wide open for individuality.

"A woman may not at first like so well to be considered always as a unit in a group. Before long, however, she begins to watch her own progress as a part of an interesting experiment.

"It's kind of like seeing a huge pen write one's ups and downs, failures and shortcomings on a chart. One has the best chance in the world to check up on herself. And if she wants to make herself over, she can try to do so without calling forth any observations; as the chances are, she will be serving in the army with people who never saw her before, in civilian life.

### Survey of Jobs.

"To the college graduate, army life also gives a chance to learn about and see in operation many different kinds of jobs so that she may better choose which one to pick in civilian life, later. The

army gives the girl a chance to learn what she can do. What is more important," believes Miss Bylesby, "is that the army enables a girl to acquire the discipline and self-control that is necessary to attain success in any field.

"After completing their four weeks' basic training, WAACs are usually divided into three groups—some are used as cadre, that is, to help with the administrative details of a company or to train troops, some are sent on to specialist schools for more training and some are put right to work on the basis of past experience, in army jobs. Following their completion of specialist training for administration, motor corps work or bakers' and cooks' schools, the girls are put to work in the field with the army.

"WAACs are already replacing men in many important jobs in the army," she continued. "They are serving as company commanders, training other women, working as clerks in post headquarters, as dental assistants, in the post hospital, as assistants to the adjutant, as buglers, as musicians, chauffeurs, truck drivers, and so forth."

## School of Music Holds General Recital at Temple

Students in the school of music participated in a general recital yesterday afternoon in the Temple Theatre.

The varied program included voice, trombone, piano, violin, and flute trio numbers. The students taking part in the recital were Ruth Ferguson, Leota Sneed, Nora Maehara, Annamary Lee, Dick Foe, Earl Jenkins, Carol Jean Wherry, Barbara Miller, Marvella Werner, Ruth Way, Johnson Beam, Roy Johnson, and Edna Sutorious.