

Matched Words

Hear Co-ed Teams
Tonight, Room 211

THE PRAIRIE

Another Play

"Alison's House" Will
Open Tomorrow

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 23, No. 24—Tuesday, March 24, 1942

Dr. A. M. Meyer Is New Head of Northwest Texas Conference

Coming Soon



DR. GRACE SLOAN OVERTON

Marriage Expert Coming in April

Third Annual Conference
Will Be Broader Than
Previous Occasions

West Texas State's third annual Marriage and Family Life Conference will be held from April 6 to April 11.

The featured speaker this year will be Dr. Grace Sloan Overton of Adams, N. Y., one of the nation's leading authorities on marriage problems. She will have an exceptionally full program, with lectures and conferences arranged for many groups. "Are You a Human Being?" will be her subject for a talk to the Student Christian Association.

Students will hear assembly talks on "Why Physical Integrity?", "Making Romantic Marriage Socially Sound," and "Marriage and the Family After the Duration." Discussion groups, some restricted by sexes, will talk about "Pre-marital Experiences and Happy Marriages," "Personality Integrity in Choice of a Mate," "Why Engagement?", and "Civilian Girls and Soldier Boys."

Dr. Overton will speak at breakfasts, dinners, vesper services, before the Youth Council, the Older Girls' Conference, the Randall County Coordinating Council, Home Demonstration Clubs, and the American Association of University Women. She will reserve time each day for personal conferences.

She is the author of books on drama in education, counseling, and marriage relations, and has written scores of articles for magazines. She is a former executive secretary of the Youth Division, Greater New York Federation of Churches. For several years she has been lecturing and holding conferences in various parts of the country.

Robert Dillard Is New Manager of Corsicana C-C

Robert G. Dillard, graduate of West Texas State, is the new manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Corsicana. He was living at Snyder when elected to the new post.

After leaving here, Mr. Dillard held places as a salesman, public relations director for a utility company, newspaperman, and school superintendent. For the last three years he has been manager of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

Complete reorganization of the chamber of commerce at Snyder was carried on under his direction, city and county road paving was undertaken, and an armory was erected.

Inboard Motor Boats Needed

The Navy is in urgent need of inboard motor boats for coastal harbor patrol work in the Eighth Naval District, in which the state of Texas is included. Navy recruiting officers at Dallas announced today.

Those desiring to offer their boats for naval service under the above conditions should write to the Navy Recruiting Station, Dallas, listing size and other facts about their craft.

Amarillo To Have '43 Meeting of Northwest Texas Conference

Dr. A. M. Meyer of West Texas State College was elected to head the group of teachers in the Northwest Texas Conference for Education next year. Dr. Meyer was vice-president of the conference this year, and he succeeds W. B. Weathered, who is county superintendent of schools in Gray County, as president of the present conference.

Other officers elected were: A. B. Lewis, school principal of Amarillo, vice president; Superintendent W. B. Perkins of Shamrock, secretary; and Glenn Allison, principal of the Central High School in Hereford, treasurer. The house of delegates voted Friday to hold the convention in Amarillo again next year.

The final session of the convention ended Saturday at 12:30. Speakers for the morning session included Ralph M. Pearson, of the Design Workshop in Nyack, New York, Dr. Zebulon Judd of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State.

Democratic Attitude Urged

Mr. Pearson spoke on the subject "What is Modern Art?" using as his theme the fact that the art of today is decadent and badly in need of a renovation.

Dr. Judd used as his subject, "Democratization of the School," and urged the school supervisors to continue a democratic attitude during the present crisis.

"And This Is America," was the approach used by Dr. Hill in re-



DR. A. M. MEYER

viewing the freedom of activity in this country and contrasting it with the present trend of totalitarian states.

"Democracy is the by-product of Christianity," Dr. Hill stated in making the point that our freedom of speech and love of liberty grew out of the desire of freedom of religion.

"A thief, a sot, a dishonest man—all are traitors to their country. The love of liberty was born in a dungeon in the fetters of tyranny, and the willing acceptance of the obligation of citizenship is the keynote of liberty."

Although the auditorium at the Municipal Building was not as crowded as it was at the opening session Friday morning, a large number of the attending teachers remained for the last session.

Opportunities Cited

The educators applauded the conclusion of Dr. Hill's speech vigorously when he made the statement that the opportunity for advancement was still in evidence in this country.

The need for a concerted action on the home front to support the soldiers in the battlefields was stressed by Dr. Hill.

"This is our land. These are our boys. We will not, through any lack on our part, let them die because of the lack of the implements of war. For this is America," Dr. Hill concluded.

Clap In Right Place

During the intermission the group of teachers were led in group singing by Dr. A. D. Zanzig of the University of Texas. Dr. Zanzig led the instructors in singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and succeeded in getting them to clap in the right place in the chorus, though the words were not mastered by all of them. Other numbers sung by the group were, "There'll Be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover" and "America."

Immediately following the second general session Friday evening a reception and entertainment was given at the Amarillo and Herring Hotels for the educators and their friends. The Amarillo Teachers Club and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce (See TEACHERS, Page 2)

"Alison's House" Starts Tomorrow Nite



Actors in the fainting scene of "Alison's House" to be presented Wednesday and Thursday in the Education Building Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. are shown in the above picture. From left to right the students and Prof. are Jack Hessey, Dorothea Harter, Imogene Roberson, Red Weatherly, Prof. James Butler, Nancy Colley, Inez Franz, and Grace Rogers. "Alison's House" will be the last speech department production for the year and the last college production for Inez Franz, Imogene Roberson, and Joe Crisler.

West Texas State Marine Okeyed

All Freshmen, Sophomores,
Juniors and Seniors Are
Acceptable to Marines

The United States Marine Corps has placed West Texas State College on its accepted list for applicants in the candidates' class for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve. Under the present plan, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who are pursuing courses toward the following degrees will be accepted if they meet the prescribed qualifications:

Bachelor of Arts, Science, Education, Philosophy, Business Administration, Commercial Science, Journalism.

In a letter to The Prairie, the Dallas Marine office stressed the importance of students being notified of this opportunity. To be eligible for enlistment for training with the candidates' class, the applicant must be currently enrolled as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, and must:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States; unmarried, and agree to remain so until commissioned.
 2. Belong to no other military organization, including Army or Navy R. O. T. C.
 3. By pursuing a course of study leading to a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Engineering degree. Post-graduate students who now hold one of the degrees listed may be accepted if otherwise qualified. (Medical, dental, and theological students are ineligible).
 4. Pass the physical examination required for appointment to commissioned rank in the regular Marine Corps.
 5. Be at least 66 inches but not over 76 inches in height; weight in promotion to height and age.
 6. Be recommended as to character and qualifications by the president or dean of the college or university, by one member of the faculty and by at least three citizens of good standing in the applicant's home community.
 7. Furnish written consent of parents or guardian to enlistment if a minor.
- Age limits are:
1. College seniors must be over 20 years but not over 24 years and 6 months of age when enlisted.
 2. Juniors must be over 19 but (See MARINES, Page 3)

Glen Milner Receives Air Corps Commission

Many student friends, wishing to know the future location of Lieut. Glen Milner received a conventional answer to their question "Where are you located now?"

Lieut. Milner, who was graduated from U. S. Air Corps at Luke Field, Arizona, Jan. 16, always answered, "Right here." Milner has been in the Air Corps seven months and came to Canyon on the way to his first location since becoming a commissioned officer. He had been requested not to reveal his destination. He visited the campus from Saturday through today.

While in West Texas State last year Milner was enrolled in the College C. A. A. flight course and was a member of the varsity tennis team.

In a lower class of basic flight training with Milner at Gardner Field, Taft, California, was Cadet Curtis Sheppard, first semester student.

Debate Team Coming Tonight



Pictured above is the Alabama College debating team which will clash with two W. T. teams tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Room 211. In the group are Peggy Kirk, Marjorie Smith, Sarah Peck Weaver, Sara Rumbley, and Prof. J. H. Henning, their coach.

Alabama Girls To Debate W. T. Teams Here This Evening

Veteran Visitors Schedule Seventeen Schools of 16 States on This Journey

Equipped they say, with five re-treaded tires and five pairs of roller skates for emergencies, four veteran debaters and their coach from Alabama College will arrive tonight to debate two teams of W. T. co-eds at 8:15 o'clock. The place will be Room 211.

It will be an all-girl debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the Democracies Should Form a Federation to Establish and Maintain the Eight Church-Roosevelt Principles." West Texas State's debaters, coached by Dr. C. W. Freed, are Gail Ross of Lubbock, Lavenie Davis of Sparenberg, Nell Moore of Amarillo, and Frances Schafer of Tulsa.

The visiting team includes one senior and three juniors. These girls from the Deep South have scheduled debates with seventeen colleges in sixteen states. Each has been on the Alabama College team since her freshman year. The girls are prominent in student affairs, have won high scholastic honors, and several have been featured in beauty sections of their college year-book.

Freed To Speak at Dairymen's Banquet

Dr. C. W. Freed, head of the speech department, will speak at the annual meeting of the Randall County Dairymen's Association, Friday, March 27, at the Methodist church.

His subject will be: "Milk."

"Clyde Warwick, publisher of the Canyon News, will give the serious speech," said Dr. Freed.

DAVIS GETS HIS WINGS

Eldon L. Davis, former W. T. athlete, is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps Reserve. He was graduated at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., on March 6th.

Social Clubs' Grades Revealed

Kappa Tau Phi, Alpha
Sigma Xi and Mesquite
Lodge Lead Groups

Grade averages for the fall semester released this week through the office of the Registrar and Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, reveal that Kappa Tau Phi sorority, Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity and Mesquite Lodge lead their respective groupings.

The whole pattern of grade averages for clubs, halls, and rooming houses is based on 15 hours per student. Mrs. Green announced that letters would be sent from her office to govern granting special privileges to girls of sophomore and junior standing who had a "B" average or better. Seniors "with any record at all" already have these special privileges. Letters will be sent to hostesses.

Kappa Tau Phi led the sororities with a grade average of 2.76, followed by Pi Omega with 2.56; Delta Zeta Chi with 2.52; Gamma Phi with 2.46.

Alpha Sigma Xi's grade average was 2.65. Tri Tau was second for the fraternities with 2.50, followed by Epsilon Beta with 2.09. All social clubs' average is above a "C."

The list of halls and rooming houses was headed by Mesquite Lodge with 2.87 grade points. The others were: Renfro House, 2.65; Randall Hall, 2.53; Yupon Lodge, 2.52; Cactus Lodge, 2.47; College Farm, 2.36; Stafford Hall, 2.31; Cousins Hall, 2.28; Campus Lodge, 1.87; Yucca Lodge, 1.8; Buffalo Courts, 1.74.

World's Amateur Typing Champion Demonstrates Here

"Typing the Modern Way" might be the title given to the high speed demonstration given in the Business Administration typing lab yesterday morning by Miss Grace Phelan, World's Amateur Champion Typist.

While demonstrating before students, Miss Phelan typed 148 five-stroke words per minute for several minutes while listening to students talk and answering their questions.

On one sentence of 21 words she attained a word count of 242 per minute. At the International Typewriting Contest, New York World's Fair, Miss Phelan wrote 133 net five-stroke words per minute for thirty minutes. During this thirty minutes she struck 20,453 keys and made only 11 errors—accuracy 99 per cent plus. She broke the amateur record which had stood for 14 years.

This champion's appearances are sponsored by the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company. She was brought to the College by Harry F. Long-abach, sales agent in Amarillo.

Rhythm and speed, she said, are gained by striking keys evenly. Miss Phelan used music while in school for rhythm practice.

Six Students in Hospital Last Week

The following people spent part of last week in the hospital:

March 12: W. J. Helms and Charles Halbert; March 13: Billy Louise Hodges; March 15: Naomi Kimble; March 17, Ordona Shields; March 18, Eleanor Wingo.

Miss Alice Smith has returned to Canyon after spending the winter teaching in a private school on the Birmingham Ranch near Hot Springs, N. M.

Curtain Time Set for
8:30 on Production
With Best W. T. Actors

With an outstanding cast of experienced players, the speech department will present as the final production of the 1941-42 season, "Alison's House," Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 25 and 26, at 8:30 o'clock in the Education auditorium.

The attitudes and social outlook of the characters of "Alison's House" as well as costumes and settings correspond to the closing years of the 19th century.

But it is with deeper significance than the fashions that this play symbolizes the passing of the 19th century. All the Victorian conventions and old reticences are woven into the plot of "Alison's House." This Pulitzer prize play reveals the break-up of the old family ties and the passing of the "mauve decade" when the breath of the new century air-conditions the atmosphere of the old. One of the most dramatic moments comes at the toll of the clock at midnight, December 31, 1899. It is the "Swan Song" of the 19th century.

The story is based on the life of Emily Dickinson. Miss Glaspell has achieved a remarkable mastery of mood painting in the plot that concerns a poet, who has been dead 18 years, and the question of revealing to the public her unpublished poems.

Prof. James Butler, portraying Father Stanhope, depicts a gentleman of the old school breaking away from the conventions of the fading century.

Elsa (Grace Rogers) is a contradiction to the principles of the Stanhopes. It is she who has cast conventions aside for life and love.

Jack Hessey is cast as Eben, the eldest son. He is weak, bored and repressed by his wife.

Nancy Colley, as Louise, wife of Eben, is a domineering cold-hearted but sensible person.

The center of attention in the family is Aunt Agatha (Inez Franz). She is symbolic of the passing century as she clings to ideas of her century.

The touch of comedy is given by Ted, the youngest member of the family. Red Weatherly portrays the role of Ted.

Dorothea Harter is cast as the secretary to Father Stanhope. As Ann Leslie, she is much more than a secretary—a comfort to Father Stanhope, loved by all the family, except Louise.

Upsetting the routine of the household and creating difficulties is the Chicago reporter with a flair for poetry, Richard Knowles (Joe Crisler).

What one might call a romance of the mid-Victorian age, yet almost falling into the 20th century, is the falling in love of Ann and Knowles.

A loveable but emotional person is Jennie, the maid, played by Imogene Roberson. She is a typical maid who has been in the family for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, played by Joe Davidson and Eileen McCall, will send the audience into laughter with their uncultured hill-billiness (See PLAY, Page 2)

Applications Deadline Today

This afternoon at 5 o'clock was set last week by the Student Senate of the College as the deadline for applications for paid positions on The Prairie, and Le Mirage, college yearbook.

The editorship and business manager's position on each publication are the paid positions. The Student Senate recommends to President J. A. Hill one student for each position from the list of eligible applicants. Present executive posts are held by Charlotte Buchanan, editor of Le Mirage; Buck Back, business manager of Le Mirage; Hud Prichard, editor of The Prairie; and Roy Cheatham, business manager of The Prairie.

Applications should be presented to Prof. Olin E. Hinkle by 5 o'clock Tuesday (this afternoon).

The PRAIRIE

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HUD PRICHARD	EDITOR
ROY CHEATHAM	BUSINESS MANAGER
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MAXINE RATTAN	MANAGING EDITOR
JOE CRISLER	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
STUART CONDRON	SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY WHITLOCK	SOCIETY EDITOR
THELMA MCINN	FEATURE EDITOR

Staff Meeting Tuesday Room 116, 3:30
REPORTERS: Betty Gose, Ida Martha Pierle, Dorothy Warwick, Bettie Jane Phillips, Ralph Bradley, Eris Norton, Thelma Osborn, Velma Osborn, Jack McWhirter, Vivian Rook, Estelle Burgess, Stuart Condron, Dorothy Appling, LaVerne Berry, and Lillian Brown.

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A More Liberal Education?

Each year hundreds of students graduate from the University of Oklahoma without having actually received an education. They have been given plentiful instruction in their specialized fields, but the general cultural advantages to be gained in the university have been completely ignored.

Some of the technical curricula, especially those in the school of engineering, provide for no electives at all, and several of the others designate only approved or recommended electives which must be selected from a prescribed group of subjects closely related to the student's major work.

Technical training is unquestionably essential in certain fields, but a college graduate should have a broader knowledge and understanding than he can derive from his specialized course.—The Oklahoma Daily.

Education As Experience

President Dykstra sounded a keynote for a new year of university life when he addressed over 2350 freshmen. He told them what the next four years would hold in store for them, and at the same time he implied that conditions had changed since the last class entered Wisconsin. But in these turbulent times, he said, three basic obligations remain in bold relief and the duties involved in them are nearly the only firm entities in a shifting world.

For education is experience, and experience is the mortar and the brick of living. University life is two things at the same time: life itself and a preparation for life. It is a learning to live by living. Especially now is the curriculum of life hard because there are so many conflicting points of view and interpretations of loyalty, because the old ways of life are in a state of flux and new ways are emerging. . . .

The time is past when a university campus was the happy hunting ground of moneyed playboys. Students of today know what they're here for, and they intend to finish the job most efficiently and as pleasantly as possible.—The Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin U.

What Is A College For?

You inhabit an oasis of the good life in the midst of whirling sandstorms of the desert. You are suspended in time for a few moments of peace and beauty before you graduate to take your place in the world of marching armies. No serious sacrifice has yet been asked of you.

Your brothers who graduated last June and the Junes before that are many of them already in the armed forces. Boys whom I admitted to college just the other day are writing me that they are commissioned in Navy or Marine Corps—some on the Atlantic patrol, some in the Caribbean, some awaiting orders. . . .

What then are you here for? Why do you come to Amherst when the world is at war? What is a college for in such a world? And what is your responsibility this afternoon?

Obviously you have a responsibility. Society, in offering you the opportunities of a college education instead of calling you to the armed forces or enlisting you in the production of war material, does not do so for your personal pleasure and enjoyment. It does not single out a few young men for a pleasant holiday while it is enlisting your brothers for war work. Colleges must take their full share of responsibility in the emergency and you as college men must each do your part. You are here to train and develop your minds, to acquire so much of the common heritage of our Western civilization as you can assimilate, to keep your bodies fit, and to develop those traits of character and of intellectual integrity on which can be built a better social organism. This is a serious and a difficult program. It is a program which will enlist the best you have.—President Stanley King, Amherst College.

The Strange World We Live In

Were it not for the necessity of remembering that we're going to have to live in this world after the war, one could let himself go and say many contemptuous things about the races which make up our enemy legions. Take the Japanese, for instance; they're a queer, stupid sort of people which clings to an almost impossible language. A conservative school-master might find discipline in learning the queer tongue, but no realist could appreciate it.

The Japanese language is so difficult that few institutions are prepared to teach it. Verbs, nouns and adjectives have an almost unlimited number of suffixes and prefixes. There is no singular or plural, as we understand it. Subjects of sentences often are omitted. Sentences spoken vary according to the rank of the person addressed. Written script is on Chinese characters used as phonetic symbols for reproducing Japanese words. Each character is a word, not a letter. Characters are printed vertically by custom.

The pardonable disgust of a midwestern American soldier may be imagined, should he be addressed as follows:

"Ika ga ka?"
Yet this is a harmless "How are you?"
But for sheer strangeness the Yanks likely will hear nothing to compare with the "talki-talki" language of Dutch Guinea—a mixture of Dutch, French, Spanish, English, and Negro dialect. A sample:

"Me wanna yang" (I want something to eat).
Because the world's crises are current, not historical, insofar as the ongoing of civilization is concerned, a better understanding of the peoples of the world is a vital need. Education is likely to include more travel in the future. The voting peoples of the democracies must be informed about their distant neighbors, and tolerant also.

But if one were permitted to be mischievous, as well as thoughtful, he might mention the difficulty of interpreting the slang of the American college campus. One example:

"Are you having a spook for the Yale mingle?" (Are you taking a young woman to the Yale game?)

Indeed, if any person had the insight to see his own companions as others see them, he could be tolerant in the presence of any race of people. It is within the province of education to make this comparison, and with right good fun. But in times like these tolerance usually takes a holiday until the bad boys of the race are properly chastized.

Weldon Bright Is On Weekly Radio KGNC Program

Weldon Bright, popular student and music major is now on a radio

program over Station KGNC in Amarillo every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Bright at the piano shares a fifteen-minute program with Eddie Baumei at the organ.

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Miss Richardson's Birthday Party



English Faculty Entertains Miss Richardson on "16th" Birthday

Sixteen candles adorned the birthday cake of Miss Mary Moss Richardson as she was entertained by the English faculty Wednesday night. To Miss Richardson's surprise, she was taken to the home of Dr. A. Kirk Knott and there those assembled greeted her with the song "Happy Birthday." At her request many of her favorite songs were sung.

At the dinner, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys presented her with a corsage made from garden vegetables. It carried out the theme of the vegetable salad and was made of flower-shaped carrots and turnips.

Miss Richardson entertained the guests with tales of her experiences at other birthday parties.

Those present were Mrs. Geraldine Green, Nell Green, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Dr. Mattie Swayne, Miss Novella Goodman, Ardis Patman, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. A. Kirk Knott, and the honoree, Miss Mary Moss Richardson.

TEACHERS—

(Continued from page 1)
Commerce were the hosts. Hundreds of persons who were here for the conference attended and enjoyed the games and dancing. In the ballroom of the Amarillo Hotel the western theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. A real chuck wagon was placed at one end of the room with the oxen yoke and a camp fire arrangement with frying pans and all that goes with it. Members of the Heel and Toe Club attended dressed in cowboy and western attire, gave an old fashioned square-dance demonstration. Grady Wilson called the old fashioned dancing. Mrs. Frank Horton sang several numbers. The Recreation Project Orchestra furnished the dance music.

At the Conference, Prof. James H. Butler was elected chairman of the speech section.

Mrs. Joe Coffee, M. A., '41, teacher in the Amarillo high school, was elected vice-chairman of the speech section.

Dr. C. W. Freed will continue to represent this district to the State Association.

"Today we have a new pearl to add to the rosary of memories—Pearl Harbor."—See'y Knox. . . . "What a world! Only the dead have permanent peace, when only the living can enjoy it."—H. Klurfeld. . . . "Never to be bored is merely an active form of imbecility."—Clifton Fadiman.

QUOTABLE
Prof. Swineford: I have been making out my income tax report. I don't know anything about that kind of stuff. What's a sur-tax? (You have us there? We aren't bothered with income. . . . Not to mention income tax.)

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW!
The NYA student who was "grip-

PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)
in contrast with the aristocracy of the Stanhopes.

The play is under the direction of Prof. James H. Butler, who will also play the part of Father Stanhope.

"Alison's House" will be the last college production for Inez Franz, Imogene Roberson, and Joe Crisler.

"Alison's House" received the 1931 Pulitzer prize as the best play of that year. It is listed by critics as the best work of Susan Claspell.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

Today's . . . OVERTONES

. . . Patter
By Joe Crisler
"Words are things . . ."—Byron.

IT'S A FACT

Too many students have a see-saw attitude as to the war news. They are high in spirits at good news and low at bad. That's a good way to build yourself up to a nervous breakdown!

At the ballroom: "He doesn't drink like a fish, only smells like one." . . . At the Buff: "Tell me, who shines your suit?"

SO WHAT?

"As for the wisdom of sending a lad to a co-educational college," writes a reader, "I feel that John Erskine had the right idea when he said: 'feminine influence in co-educational colleges has developed a male student who is a combination of gigolo, a lounge lizzard, and a male dressmaker.'" Are the Japs accurate shots? Some say yes, others say no. E. V. Durling, columnist in Chicago, says the natural construction of the Japanese eyes is such that it is a great handicap when it comes to accuracy in shooting. (Maybe he got that idea from Jap propaganda.)

NOT YET
"There Will Always Be an England" hasn't been approached in inspirational quality by Tin Pan Alley. Some of their latest are "Put the Heat on Hitler, Muss up Mussolini and Tie a Can to Japan," "They're Gonna Be Playing Taps on the Japs," "Always Remember Pearl Harbor," "To Be Specific, It's Our Pacific," and "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap." Still on top is that 1917 tune, "Over There."

THE WEEK'S BEST
Harry Neighbor: "Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini: Napoleon, Japoleon, and Sapoleon."

CLIPPINGS
"Today we have a new pearl to add to the rosary of memories—Pearl Harbor."—See'y Knox. . . . "What a world! Only the dead have permanent peace, when only the living can enjoy it."—H. Klurfeld. . . . "Never to be bored is merely an active form of imbecility."—Clifton Fadiman.

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The NYA student who was "grip-

Serving Miss Mary Moss Richardson (wearing a corsage made from garden vegetables and carrying out the theme of a vegetable salad with carrots and turnips) at a recent birthday party given in her honor is Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women and member of the English faculty.

Standing behind, left to right, are: Nell Green, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Prof. Ardis Patman, Mrs. A. Kirk Knott, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Dr. Knott, Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mr. Shaw, and Dr. Humphreys.

One Man's . . . To The Editor

—Another man's opinion—

In reply to Dr. Humphreys' article on scholarships in last week's Prairie, I would like to say that it seems to me to be a good idea. I think, however, that these scholarships should be given to those who can contribute something, worthwhile, to the college; and who can contribute more than a good band student?

I'll admit that the football and basketball teams have put West Texas State on the map this year, but they don't go before the high schools so much, and the high schools have our students for the years to come. A band has the opportunity of going before the high schools of the Panhandle and before the general public in city auditoriums. In this way, a good band will bring new students, especially band members, to the school.

This college has a good band director and many musicians, and the musicians would play if they had something to work for.

In other words, I believe that if this college would offer scholarships—to students who will actually work for the band and contribute something valuable to it, the college will be repaid at least once, and maybe twice for what it puts out.

D. O. C.

Miss Walker and Prof. Murray Attend El Paso Teachers Meeting

Miss Darthula Walker and Prof. C. A. Murray, geography and mathematics teachers, attended the West Texas Division of the State Teachers Meeting in El Paso last week.

Miss Walker read a paper at the Spanish speaking division on "The Place of Geography in Schools of Spanish-Speaking Children." Mr. Murray spoke on "Math in Defense" at the mathematics division.

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ping" because he had to pay an income tax this year. . . . And not on his NYA salary either!

BUT THEN

Charley McCarthy: I'd rather be brokeo, than be told by Tokyo!

Glen Haynes A Couple of Those "Dam Yankees" Steve Gibbens

Popularity Analyzed

To all young men and girls looking forward to their freshman year at college comes a dream of fellow-ship and to most of these the dream includes their own popularity.

One who is highly egotistical about what he has, what he knows, or what he can do, can hardly have a trace of personality that is likable. People who are very much beloved, and who make lasting friends wherever they go, are usually the givers of the world, not the takers. Most often, too, they are simple in exactly the way that the truly great are simple.

There is a saying, "that he who is a friend to all men is the friend of none. This is only a half-truth. It is easy to say, "Be kind to the whole world, care enough about people to find that which is interesting in each person you meet, and you will at the same time find a world full of friends." No trait brings greater rewards.

To make ourselves liked—if we have an understanding of the point of view and feelings of others, this is a step in the right direction. But if we have our thoughts focused upon our own feelings, the sooner we get rid of this sensitiveness the better.

In the first place, most people are not thinking about us at all! In the second place, if for some reason they happen to think of us, it is quite safe to take it for granted that most people are kindly intended toward us unless we have made ourselves dislikeable. And there is no surer way of making ourselves disliked than by being easily offended or "hurt." Do not let your vision become focused inward. One thing that would greatly increase the popularity of young men and women would be to stop getting into a habit of thinking of themselves. If only we would look about us and see as much and as far as we possibly can, we would not only be happier ourselves but

Two of the three Democrats in Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., left the other one to face the Republicans alone when they came to West Texas State. Glen Haynes and Steve Gibbens, since the beginning of the second semester, have been residents of Stafford Hall. Now they are wondering how their fellow democrat is getting along.

The boys enjoy quite a reputation as ping-pong players and they challenge anyone in W. T. to a double game. Steve also likes golf, while Glen prefers football. Both boys are pre-med students, but Steve says that he may be drafted because of his taking a flying course. Bacteriology is their favorite subject this semester.

As yet, these boys haven't seen a dust storm, but they complain of the way our mud stuck during the recent snow. However, both boys agree that it is much warmer here, for everyone in Michigan was still wrapped in overcoats.

The western hospitality is what impressed Glen and Steve most. "Up north," they explained, "You don't speak unless you've had a formal introduction. A girl doesn't speak to you until you have gone with her at least twice. But here folks speak to you whether they have met you or not."

The boys had always attended college in their home town. They were getting tired of hearing students threaten to go South to school and never doing anything about it. They did something about it by coming to W. T., and so far they are more than glad that they made the change.

would certainly add to the happiness of our families as well as to the pleasure of our friends.

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5¢

Coach Van Meter Will Start Spring Training With Thirteen Lettermen

However, Uncle Sam May Have Seven of Them Playing for Him

Resolved to upset the title aspirations of such teams as the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys and the Texas Tech Raiders, Coach Leslie Van Meter has the gridiron thawed out and will be ready to start the 1942-43 edition of spring training by the second week in April.

Although there are 13 returning lettermen, Uncle Sam has tied a rope around 7 of them. The lettermen of last year include J. W. (Andy) Anderson, Leslie Curb, Bufford Emier, Bill Flowers, Joed Forbus, Bill Hall, John Thomas, James Love, J. P. McMahan, O. C. Rampley, Leo Steinkoenig, Mack Winters, Walter Word. Those are eligible for the draft are the first seven mentioned.

With the possibility of these seven having to leave, Van Meter may have to mold his next season's squad from those six that will be back.

Looking over the Freshman prospects for the coming fall the team will be seeing the play of some new men as Billy Rampley, Harold Adams, Alva Fink, Don Anderson, and Jack Keler.

Also there will be returning most of the Regular Frosh squad of last year. It has not been definitely designated as who they will be.

MARINE—

(Continued from page 1)
not over 23 years and 6 months old when enlisted.

3. Sophomores must be over 18 but not less than 23 years old when enlisted.

4. Freshmen must be under 22 when enlisted.

Training of Applicants

Students will be ordered to training with the Candidates' Class for commission in monthly increments of approximately 225, beginning in May, 1942. Training will consist of a course of instruction of approximately three months as enlisted men, followed by commission and further training in a Reserve Officers course of a similar period.

Pay while serving on active duty as a private first class (during first three months of training) will be at the rate of \$36 per month.

After being commissioned, a second lieutenant of the Marine Corps Reserve, receives pay at the rate of \$125 per month, and subsistence and quarters allowances totalling \$58 a month, while on active duty. If government quarters are furnished, a checkage of \$40 a month is made from the above. He will also receive a \$150 uniform gratuity to apply toward the purchase of the required uniforms when commissioned and assigned to active duty as a Reserve Officer.

Failure to Qualify for Commission

Students who enlist for this training and who fail to complete successfully the required training or who otherwise fail to attain commissioned rank will either be transferred to another class of the Marine Corps Reserve and continued on active duty as enlisted men, or be discharged, at the discretion of the Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps. Approximately 75 per cent successfully complete the training.

Men enlisted for training with the candidates' class are trained for general duties only. The Marine Corps is essentially a combat organization and there is no training offered by the candidates' class for aviation, quartermaster, engineering, or other special branches. Marine Corps Aviation Cadets are trained by the Naval Reserve.

Car Certificates Must Be Bought to Get '42 Plates

Car owners must present certificates of ownership before they can buy the new 1942 automobile license plates. Those who have not secured a certificate of ownership on their cars must make application at once. This applies to all models of 1936 and of later models.

New automobile plates are on sale and may be placed on cars immediately. All cars must be provided with the new plate by April 1 or the car owners are subject to a fine.

Cowboys Already Hard at Work In Spring Training

ABILENE, March 23. — Coach Warren Woodson, the head gridiron mentor at Hardin-Simmons University, inaugurated 30 days of spring practice here by getting down to business in search for a passer to succeed Murray (Boom Town) Evans, great Cowboy chucker of the 1941 campaign.

Evans was tagged in the pro league draft by the Detroit Lions, while H. C. Burrus, on the receiving end of enough touchdowns passes to make him the club's highest three-year scorer, was taken in the draft by the pro champs, the Chicago Bears.

Woodson lined up a half dozen potential pitchers in opening workouts—most of them from last year's freshman team.

Last year's Border Conference co-champions will have Alvin Johnson, Hamlin; Rudolph Mobley, Paducah; J. C. Cook, Baird; and Parramore Sellers, Abilene, bidding for a passing role. In competition with Tommy Chadwick, a two-year veteran not out for spring drills because of illness, and Jimmy Beam, squad man back in school after a year's layoff.

On the receiving end, Harold Prescott, Phoenix, Ariz., team captain, and Waller Hedrick, Houston sophomore, headed end talent expected to team with speedy backs at catching chores.

Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Chicago Bears all pro center, was back for a second spring season as coach of the Cowboys line, with Coach Moon Mullins, last year's freshman tutor, helping Woodson drill the backs.

The 39 varsity candidates reporting to Coach Woodson include eight letter men, headed by Capt. Prescott.

Others are Hudie Bagley, center, Brownfield; Gene Starkey, Seymour guard; Eddie Sprinkle, Tuscola center, to be converted to a tackle; R. V. Rucker, Abilene end; Hank Brown, Silvertown, Gayle Campbell, Tyler, and Tommy Chadwick, Colorado City, backs.

Other candidates, by positions: Jim Callam, Goose Creek; Red Cleveland, Sinton and D. G. Smith, Throckmorton, centers.

Al Milch, San Angelo; Jack Ellison, Hamlin; J. C. Hillin, Fort Hancock; Ralph Marmolejo, El Paso; Bill Thorn, Houston, and Don Thompson, guards.

Dick Cazell, Amarillo; Buddy Tomlinson, Amarillo; Herman Raphael, Stamford; D. A. Parker, Benjamin and Rudolph Sasser, Marshall, tackles.

D. W. Brantley, Fort Worth; Charles Narrell, Abilene; Jimmy Lancaster, Houston; Waller Hedrick, Houston, and W. T. Johnson, Weinert, ends.

Parramore Sellers, Abilene; J. C. Cook, Baird; Johnny Allsup, Matador; John Lawson, Texarkana; Emmett Crain, Seymour; Alvin Johnson, Hamlin; Rudolph Mobley, Paducah; George Watson, McLean; Carl McKinnon, Iowa Park; Lenine Cortese, San Angelo; James Beam, Abilene; Leon Pelley, Sherman, backs.

WEDDLES HAVE SON

A son, Daniel Crist, was born March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weddle, Jr., of Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Weddle is the former Dorothy Gore, (Home Ec. '34) a Canyon girl who was an active member of Kappa Omicron Phi while in W. T. She was also elected to graduate membership in Alpha Chi and took part in various activities of the Methodist student organizations. Mr. Weddle, too, is a Texan. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and did his advanced degree work in Michigan State College and Sornell University. He is now employed as floricultural geneticist with the Burpee Seed Company.

The Camptivity Club is going on a supper hike Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Members who wish to go are asked to report to the physical education office before then to find out what they are to bring.

TRAILIN' the Herd

By STUART CONDRON

We know that things have to come that are heartbreaking, but why do they have to come when the Buffaloes are playing in the New York tournament?

This will be old news by now, but to those who have been fortunate enough not to hear, the Buffs lost to the crack team known as the Creighton Bluejays. However, this game will be one that the fans in the big city will remember.

Even including this loss, Coach Al Baggett and his bunch have finished a season that any team would be proud of. So it is a case of hats off to you, Buffs, and that comes from the heart of every West Texas student.

Now just a glance at the past season's record. First the Buffaloes rang up a couple of dillies from the team way down Mexico way. Then they blasted through 12 more until they met Bradley Tech. This three-point defeat was the first the Texans had this year. With still a perfect conference record behind them, the Buffs took a big trip into the East. There they met their second downfall of the season when they lost a thriller to Long Island University by two points. When the regular season terminated, Coach Al and his team has behind them such honors as the championship of the rough-riding Border Conference. This, by the way, was the first year that the Buffs were in this loop. Besides all this, they were victors of the Oklahoma City tournament, which brought together such teams as Texas U., Oklahoma Aggies, and Arkansas, the team which tied with Rice for the co-championship of the Southwest Conference title. The Buffs beat the lads from the hog state. Then came the end of the season. It was then that tournament invitations started coming in.

The West Texas Buffaloes took the one back in New York. This was their last and their third defeat in 31 starts. All that we can say is—not bad, Buffs!

The thing that impressed Coach Ed Hickey of Creighton most after his team beat West Texas, was the friendliness of the rival players. . . . "They've been talking the game over ever since, discussing everything that happened," he said. . . . Hickey is worried over whether his kids can come back Monday night after the strenuous effort of defeating the "best college team we ever played."

Price Brookfield, West Texas star, forward, is credited with having set a new scoring mark in the annals of the game of basketball. "Brookie" has connected for 520

Bufs Lose To Creighton, Stay On As Guests of Big Tournament

New Captain



William Stockman, lone survivor of the Border Conference championship quintet starter available for next season, has been elected captain for next year. The younger of the far-famed Missouri brothers, "Bill" came through this season as a starting guard and developed rapidly as a scorer. His long distance set shots were especially valuable.

Strong reserves and freshmen are expected to produce another tall team—and a good one—for Coach Al Baggett.

points. The old record was 509, set last year by Rhode Island Modzelewski.

Track has come to the limelight now in West Texas. Coach Leslie Van Meter has all of his spring football prospects out putting them through a vigorous training period.

Brookfield Falts but Sets New One-Season Mark—Bill Stockman Elected Captain

Although eliminated in the first round of the Metropolitan tournament by Creighton, West Texas State's tall team is having a wonderful trip to New York as guests of Madison Square Garden.

The team is expected to start the return trip tomorrow night.

Creighton, with the best defensive club in the nation, added a fast breaking offense and marvelous one-handed shooting to leave the Buffs behind, although the local boys made seven points before the Bluejays scored. The Tall Texans trailed at half-time 30 to 18, and were behind, 53 to 38, with ten minutes left to play. Then the Texans started hitting and ran the score to 59-56 with 18 seconds left to play. Brookfield missed a free throw but Halbert tossed in a floor shot, and the score at the final gun left the Buffs one point behind, 59 to 58.

Price Brookfield scored 13 points to set a new one-season record with 520 points, but he missed so many shots that sports writers concluded the big fellow "just couldn't go in the Garden. Halbert was high point man with 17 points. Maddox made 14.

The box scores:			
BUFFALOES	FG	FT	TP
Brookfield, f	5	3	13
W. Stockman, g	1	1	3
Halbert, c	6	5	17
Groom, f	0	0	0
Maddox, f	7	0	14
F. Stockman, g	3	1	7
Trimble, g	2	0	4
Jacobs, f	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	58

CREIGHTON			
	FG	FT	TP
Langer, f	9	0	16
Loisel, f	4	4	12
Shearn, c	0	1	1
Beisser, g	4	1	9
Burdick, g	0	0	0
Nolan, g	5	0	10
Haldeman, f	5	1	11
Totals	26	7	59

Preparations are being made for Canyon to switch to war time on Monday, March 30. All business houses will observe the new time. The schools and clubs of the town will likewise switch to the new time schedule on and after this date.

Churches will start on April 5th to observe the new time schedule.

Also there are some others out that are showing fine track possibilities. Coach Van Meter has a meet scheduled with Tech on April 11.

Bulldogs Pick All Buffaloes on Their All-Star Quintet

By BOB NARDELLI

TEMPE, Ariz., Mar. 23.—The West Texas State Buffaloes rate high in the minds of Arizona State at Tempe's Bulldogs according to a poll taken among the players which saw every starting Buffalo placed on the first "All-Opponent" basketball five.

Price Brookfield, star Buffs forward, and Frank Stockman, brilliant guard, were unanimous choices; however, Charley Halbert, Jack Maddox, and William Stockman also drew plenty of support from the Dogs.

The second "All-Opponent" team was composed of Bob Ruman, University of Arizona, and Byron Gilbreath, Texas Tech, forwards; Jack Spillsbury, Flagstaff, center; and Adolph Matulis, University of Arizona, and Rex Dempsey, New Mexico Aggies, guards.

Capt. W. E. Lockhart To Fort Sill

Captain W. E. Lockhart will transfer today from Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells to Fort Sill, Okla. He is auditor in the army and the change is a promotion, Fort Sill being a larger post of duty.

Captain Lockhart left Canyon in January, 1941, in command of Company F. He was transferred to the command of Co. L before being transferred to the auditing department.

Tech Track Meet Is April 11

Van Meter Coaches First Track Team for West Texas State in Several Years

The untested track and field team of Coach Leslie Van Meter will get its first crack in the big time next month when the West Texas crew will clash with Texas Tech on the eleventh of April.

If J. P. McMahan happens to be in his usual running form, Tech will need more than a stop watch to get his time. With the little practice that McMahan has had in the comparative short training period, he has been doing the 100-yard dash considerably under 10 seconds.

Another record will fall along the wayside if big Leslie Curb gets in gear and bounces over the 220 low hurdles the way he has been doing. John Thomas and Joed Forbus have both been doing double duty in the shot put department.

Again Coach Van Meter urges all men interested in track to report to him at once so as to be in shape for the Border Conference meet is to be held the last week in April.

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EASTER IS APRIL 5.

Warwick's

OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels



FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.



MISS LEWIS works out all her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. And with their full, rich flavor, Camels always taste so good."

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild — with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor — and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).

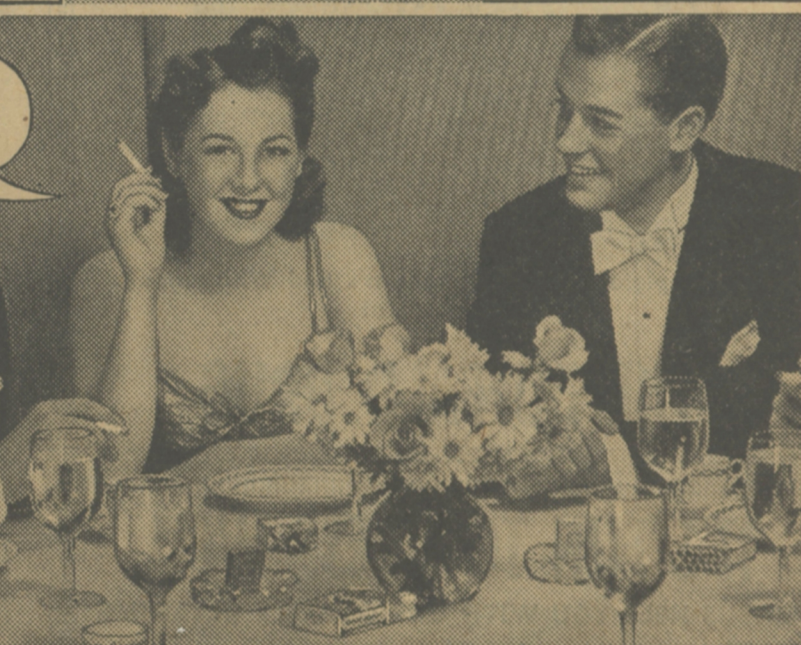
The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



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Dorothy McNeill Weds Ensign Satterfield

Mrs. Malcolm Satterfield was Miss Dorothy Lauchlin McNeill before her marriage Sunday, March 15 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Satterfield was a student in West Texas State until her graduation last year. She was a member of Pi Omega sorority and was from Amarillo.

Ensign Satterfield is an instructor in the naval air corps at Jacksonville, where he and his wife are making their home.

Joe Peele McNeill Is U. T. Medical School Graduate

Joe McNeill, former West Texas State student is one of the 93 University of Texas Medical School students who bears the title of "Dr." after graduation exercises Friday night in Galveston.

McNeill was a member of Tri Tau fraternity while a student here.

Dr. Angie Debo Is Given Award for Faithful Service

Dr. Angie Debo, formerly a member of the history department of W. T., recently received the award of achievement given annually by Theta Sigma Phi Chapter of the University of Oklahoma to "The Oklahoma woman who during the past year has rendered the greatest service to the state." The award was made at the annual dinner of Theta Sigma Phi, which is a woman's honorary journalistic fraternity. Three hundred prominent campus and state women were invited to the dinner.

Dr. Debo is the author of three books, all dealing with the history of the Indians in the Southwest and particularly in Oklahoma. "The History of the Choctaws" was written while she was a resident of Canyon. "And Still the Waters Run" and "The Road to Disappearance" have appeared in the last three years. Dr. Debo, who is recognized as one of the outstanding historians of the Southwest, is now at work upon another book.

College Trio Gains In Popularity; Choir Sings In Amarillo

The Buffalettis, College trio composed of Jeanne Lively, Louise Roach and Meribelle Hazard, are becoming more popular over the Panhandle as the school year draws to a close.

Last Wednesday in Lubbock the trio was guests of Irving Tolkein of Amarillo to the Hub city Rotary meeting. Lubbock Rotarians presented the girls with gardenias and were hosts for an excursion trip in Lubbock which included a visit to the Army Air base west of Lubbock.

The next day the Buffalettis, the College Choir under the direction of Houston Bright, and Weldon Bright sang and played during the assembly program at Amarillo College.

The Choir sang Saturday morning at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo.

The Buffalettis have engagements this week in Borger and Pampa. They will sing at the Borger Lions Club Tuesday and at the Pampa Rotary and High School, Thursday. Weldon Bright will accompany the trio at the piano.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Brenda's Last Stand

Cheee, Cobina . . .

As I've said before in some o' my letters there ain't much to do around here any more, so us gals have to make our own fun. The boys is gone back to Madison Square again, and it sure makes a whole bunch of the girls lonesome. Ellen Allender keeps runnin' up 'nd down the stairs at Cousins tellin' Lyn 'nd Blue what the good word is. She gets an Airmail Special from Ralph nearly every day, and even sometimes even twice. Cheee, love must be grand!

I been readin' the best story called "Remember." It's all about the Civil War, and the battle of Gettysburg and how the Yanks won 'nd everything. And ther's the handsomest hero in it! Sorta like Rhett in "Gone With the Wind," only not quite. 'Cause no one could ever be like Rhett. Anyway, and there's this beautiful woman who is already married to one of the soldiers in the Union Army. Well, o'course this han'some feller takes her by storm while her husband ain't around, and Cheeee, it's full o' romance.

I read it three times in a row 'thout even stoppin'. It's kinda gory in spots, like when all these soldiers is killed and everything. Once I was eatin' a candy bar and had to put it away. You know how squeamish I always am. Like I was tellin' ya though Cobina, ya ought to read it. Takes you right outa th' world. And if two people need takin' outa th' world you're one of 'em.

Oh, by the way, this weekend we get two whole days vacation on accounta' a teachers' convention in Amarillo. So I got one o' the girls that lives in Amarillo to take me home with her (on the promise that I would come and go by th' back door.)

Guess what? I walked downtown today with Joe Crisler. Now there's a gentleman for ya'. I sees him walkin' ahead o' me, see. So I starts walkin' a little faster. Well, he must be th' bashful type . . . he started walkin' faster too. And by th' time I caught him we was both runnin'. Well, so he buys me a coke, very sweet like. And there I was, sittin' 'cross from a man drinkin' a coke! Everybody that come in stared at us. They looked downright amazed, 'nd then they got the saddest expressions on their faces 'nd looked at Joe like "Too late, boy, she's gotcha." I guess they thought I was too irresistible for him to turn down. Cheee, I felt like a million dollars. I got kinda embarrassed though. I ast him what that smudge was under his nose, 'nd got out m' hanky to wipe it off (bein' very feminine like). He got kinda red in th' face 'nd said it was his mustache. I looked twice, 'nd sure enough, there it was, big as life. Two little hairs. I laughed it off kinda nervous-like, and he muttered somethin' about some people bein' off their beam . . . or somethin'. But my word how did I know he was growin' somethin' there! Hope that one little mistake doesn't scare him off.

And Roy Chéatham. He's been goin' around askin' everyone to write his life story for him. Even told 'em he'd pay 'em. So I tells him that I'll do it for him and he don't even have to pay me for it. All I was askin' was one date. He turned me down. That's what I calls really bein' cheap. I just can't understand some people. Didn't want to write his old life story anyway. All I was doin' was tryin' to be nice.

Like I said, I'll letcha know how I come out in Amarillo. If I get one I'll writcha about it. If I get two, I'll wire ya', and that's what I calls a friend in need. I'll save the oldest one for you.

As ever,
BRENDA.

Pi Omega 1941-42 New Members



Staff Photo

New members of Pi Omega Sorority are pictured above. The group of six fall semester and three spring semester pledges presented recently at a formal dance in Cousins Hall. From left to right, they are: Inez Franz, Quannah; Nell Spann, Amarillo; Lella Peterson, Higgins; Fern Brannen, Amarillo; Maidelle Mitchell, Canyon; Ruth Cole, Rule; Dorothy Clutter, Amarillo; Thelma Franz, Quannah, and Beth McCaslin, Canyon.

College Assists Club Women in Lubbock Session

Club women of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in annual convention at Lubbock Thursday and Friday. The theme of the meeting will be "Education for Democracy's Victory."

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the College Bureau of Public Service, has had a large part in preparations for the meeting in her position as program chairman.

Speakers at the coming meeting will include Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, state president; Col. H. A. Finch, professor of military science at Texas Tech; and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, director of the General Federation. Discussions will be participated in by many, including Dr. J. A. Hill, Dr. A. Kirk Knott, Dr. J. B. Mead of Amarillo College, and Chief of Police Don Reeder. Editor Charles A. Guy of the Lubbock Journal and Dr. H. L. Frichett of Southern Methodist University will be heard Friday.

W. T. High School Student Works After School To Build "Secretary"

Some mighty interesting things take place in the Industrial Arts department. Right now, Jim Kirkpatrick, a student in W. T. High School, is converting an old organ into a beautiful "secretary." John A. Gillis, who is supervising the work, says that the organ arrived here in October from Morton. Miss Nellie Brown, the owner of the organ, took a woodworking course here last summer, and it was then that she decided to have the organ converted into a desk.

The keyboard and the bellows were removed and convenient desk compartments were built in. The desk is being renovated in white oak, and later it will receive a shellacking and a wax finish. As little change in the appearance of the organ is being made as possible. It is highly carved, and Mr. Gillis says that it once was a very expensive piece of furniture.

Jim Kirkpatrick, who is doing the work after school, whenever he finds time, believes that the desk will be completed in about a month.

Howard Baker, chief engineer at

KFDA, who is teaching two college classes in radio, has obtained the bellows and the keyboard from the organ. He plans to make an electric organ out of them. So it is, that Miss Nellie Brown's organ, from Morton, Texas is going places and doing things. In the meantime, many years are being added to its utility value.

Navy To Examine Instructors And Athletes Mar. 30

Physical instructors and well qualified athletes with college degrees will be interviewed on March 30 and 31 at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office building at Dallas by a representative of Commander J. J. Tunney, Director of the Physical Fitness Program of the United States Navy.

Accepted applicants will be enlisted as Chief Specialists with beginning pay of \$99.00, plus allowance of \$34.50 per month if they have dependents. After a six week vigorous course in naval indoctrination and training at Norfolk, Va., they will become full fledged physical instructors and be transferred to the various naval activities.

President Hill Addresses Texas Church Women

"Facing These Times in Education" was the subject of Dr. J. A. Hill used when he spoke to the Texas Council of Church Women delegates last week. He spoke at a luncheon at the Central Presbyterian Church in Amarillo for the eighth annual state conference.

If the United States had been prepared for this war she would not have been a democracy, he stated. "We in the school are trying to keep open the road to opportunity from the humblest to the highest place, from the cotton patch to the White House. Any weaknesses that happen to exist in the nation are not due to a lack of arms and men, but are due to human character weaknesses," Dr. Hill continued.

Schools should prepare youth for unselfishness, a greater citizenship, and more democratic America. Schools should train men for peace. Democracy is a by-product of Christianity and is interested in life and love of fellow men rather than death, Dr. Hill concluded.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

Freed Announces Air Raid Precautions for College

"Walk, don't run, to the nearest exit—or entrance in this case." This familiar sentence will adequately apply to all persons in case of an air raid black-out in the future. There are wardens in all buildings who will be in charge, but each individual must help see that all lights are out. In no case may anyone leave the buildings. If a person is caught on the streets during a black-out, he must go into the first building nearby.

The alarm will be sounded in the Administration Building by a continuous ringing of the janitor's bell. Students must walk immediately to the basement floor, line up by the wall or sit on the floor. Students in the library at night must be especially careful as all lights will be extinguished immediately and the walk to the basement in the dark may prove hazardous.

"I will not be able to give advance information as to when a black-out is coming so the boys will know when to take their girls to the library," said Dr. Conrad W. Freed, chief warden. The all-clear signal will be the same bell.

In the dormitories the same general rules will apply. At Randall Hall the girls will be summoned by continuous bells to the small parlor on the first floor. Black-out curtains have already been arranged. In Cousins and Stafford

OLYMPIC

TODAY — TUESDAY
LUFE VELEZ — LEON EREOL
in
"Mexican Spitfire's Baby"
also
3 — GOOD SHORTS — 3
Admission 11-20c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Joel McCreia — Veronica Lake
in
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
also
NEWS — SHORT
FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"STICK TO YOUR GUNS"
Admission 11-15c

SAT. NIGHT ONLY
WILLIAM GARGAN
in
"BOMBAY CLIPPER"
also 4 Good Shorts

SAT. MIDNIGHT 12:00
SUNDAY — MONDAY
"TARAZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
Starring
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
COMING SOON
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

Halls students will come quickly and sit in the darkened halls during the black-out until rooms are provided. Those persons who are asleep will not be disturbed.

Every establishment is to accomplish its own air raid black-out plans in its own way according to needs. Nothing will be said by officials to Canyon residents unless they are doing wrong, according to Dr. Freed.

Co-Ed Sports

There was a slight mistake in the last edition of this column. The Freshots, under the management of Frances Bussard, were the winners of the Basketball Tournament that ended last week. The Buffettes were second.

The Badminton tournament starts this evening with four matches in the girls' singles and two matches in the mixed doubles. The matches in the singles are: Holgate vs. Kamerer, Irizarri vs. DePew, Harvey vs. Speer, O'Gordon vs. Thomas. The doubles are: Langston vs. Greenway, and Thomas vs. Harmon.

Miss Hazel Evans of the physical education department has been appointed representative of District 9 of the State Committee, National Section Athletics for College Women. This is in accord with the Physical Fitness program of the government.

FOR MOM ON EASTER

A complete stock of Pangburn's and Whitman's Chocolates at

THE BUFFALO DRUG

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LET US HELP YOU WITH OUR QUALITY CLEANING SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES . . . 35c 3 for . . . \$1.00

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Far from city pavements—Tarzan reunites Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, with John Sheffield as "Tarzan, Jr.," and Cheeta, the ape, again present in the simple life of their jungle paradise in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," latest of M-G-M's popular Tarzan dramas, showing at the Olympic Theatre, Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. The new picture

Spring

Garments Inspired by Spring for Your Easter Parade

Hand Tailored Dresses

in Miami cloth in plain or print styles. Beautiful for every occasion. All sizes.

\$7.95

NEW

Straw Hats

on display to match every type of dress. Navy and black to go with suits.

\$2.95 up

Ladies' Shoes

In dressy black patent or tan combinations. In models that fit.

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Dainty Blouses

Lace trim models in white, beige and pink. Tailored styles for suits.

\$1.95 up

WARREN'S

Spring Slax and Play Suits

are on display for ladies and children. A MUST for every wardrobe.

Children's Slax **\$1.95**
Ladies' Slax **\$3.95 up**