

Regular Work  
Still Important

Colleges Are Told to  
Maintain Efficiency—  
Jarrett at Session

That American colleges, while aiding the war effort in every way possible, should not neglect their regular programs but should strive to maintain their efficiency was a conclusion of educators and federal officials who spoke at the 47th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Nashville, Tenn.

Dean R. P. Jarrett of West Texas State attended the sessions from November 30 to December 4.

Because of the national emergency, only special reports were asked of members of the Association this year. This college had a clear record.

On the theme, Education and War, three conclusions stood out, said Dr. Jarrett. These were:

1. It is important that colleges not impair their normal functions in these times, but should continue them wherever possible.
2. Parts of the colleges' curricula should be re-arranged to meet war-time needs.
3. The colleges should stand ready to cooperate with the military services in any way possible in training programs.

Spokesmen for the military services said college facilities would be used to an increasing extent, but that in most instances there would be no disturbance of normal functions. It was agreed, however, that falling enrollments would make it difficult for some institutions to continue in a normal manner. Graduate enrollments are lower throughout the college world.

Each college will be expected to react to the war program in accordance with its own interests, its facilities, and its support.

Dr. Jarrett attended, also, sessions of the Council of Deans and a new Conference on Public Institutions in the Southern States.

**Buying Stamps And Bonds Only Common Sense**

Why buy war stamps and bonds? Because by saving money in war stamps and bonds, the United States can have victory, security, and stability. Men in the armed forces are doing their part every day. The least others can do is to give the soldiers, sailors and pilots the equipment they need by purchasing stamps and bonds regularly, week after week, month after month.

War stamps and bonds increase in value over the years, and the money is secure—secure as the United States Government itself. When the war is over, this money can be used to make payments on homes, to send children to school, to buy new automobiles and numerous other things.

In order to avoid inflation, price ceilings have been fixed, but unless the public saves its excess money, price ceilings will not stay down. By saving money and investing it in war stamps and bonds, the nation can avoid "black markets," sales at illegal prices of bootlegged goods.

**Register of 18 Year Olds Will Start Dec. 11**

Boys who have reached the age of 18 years since the last registration on June 30 will start to register for military service next week.

Between Dec. 11 and 18, boys who became 18 years of age during July and August of this year must go to a Selective Service office and register for military service.

Those who became 18 during September and October must register between the dates of Dec. 19 and Dec. 25.

Boys reaching 18 during this month must register December 26 to December 31.

Starting with January 1, 1943, boys will register on their birthdays as they become 18 years of age.

As soon as they are registered these boys are subject to military service unless given deferments by their local boards.

**SPEAKS IN HEREFORD**

Dr. Ima Barlow was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Women's Study Clubs of Hereford on December 3. At their request Dr. Barlow discussed "The North African War Area." About sixty persons heard her address. Arrangements for the meeting were made through the Bureau of Public Service.

On the 28 airlines serving the United States, eight operate in Texas.

Spiritual Life of  
Campus Deepened

President Hill Thanks  
Speaker, Community and  
Churches for Cooperation

Spiritual life at West Texas State College has been deepened by the splendid series of talks given by Dr. Angie Smith and other services of Religious Emphasis Week, President J. A. Hill said in opening the final service Friday evening.

Dr. Hill expressed his appreciation for the addresses, the cooperation of local ministers, the Student Christian Association, the faculty planning committee, and townspeople and faculty members. Round table discussions conducted daily were attended by interested groups of students and faculty members. Some of the services were held at the First Methodist Church, which this year furnished the main speaker and helped plan the program. The Rev. C. C. Armstrong, minister of the Methodist Church, was especially active in program planning and was assisted by Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Dr. A. Kirk Knott. Miss Marion Miller was chairman of the music committee, which was advised by Miss Pauline Brigham. Claude White directed a special choir for which Dan Gillham was accompanist.

In his closing message Friday evening, Dr. Smith spoke on the subject, "The Unfinished Task."

"Life is an unfinished task," he said, "but if you can only envision the perfect life, you can profit by the experience. If our children cannot stand on our shoulders and see farther than we can, then I am fearful that we have not made the proper advancement."

There are two forms of immortality, he continued—personal and social.

"Who knows," he asked, "when he touches the life of a child, what this may mean?"

He explained that a chance remark may make an impression that will cause some person to strive mightily toward success. He furnished illustrations to show that many great persons were not impressive in earlier years and that their teachers and pastors attained social immortality because of their helpfulness to these persons, of whom perhaps they did not expect a great deal.

Dr. Smith also expressed his faith in personal immortality.

"Our real personality does not die," he said. "People can grow spiritually toward greatness in the other world. Men are given bodies to fit their characters in this world, and will be given spiritual bodies to fit their personalities in the other world."

Dr. Smith urged his audience to work patiently for social improvements although, he commented, many discouragements are inevitable.

"Dueling went and slavery went," he pointed out, "and eventually liquor and warfare will go."

In conclusion, Dr. Smith said that "God judges your lives by the direction you are facing when you have finished your course."

Dr. Smith stressed in his opening speech Tuesday the importance of education, defining it as "the ideals you will have 10 years from now."

He pointed out that too many people become slaves of their careers and over-emphasizing the importance of money. There are not many real necessities of life; there are not many pleasures that rest on material values. A person can lose his money, friends, health, and physical assets; but his character, honesty, appreciation of nature, integrity, and relationship with God cannot be taken away, Dr. Smith continued.

The guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week worked 9 years at colleges and universities in preparation for his work. He advised boys about to enter the army to react to any emergency as a Christian gentleman.

"Moral and spiritual principles are those things which make a nation great," said Dr. Smith as he continued his talks in assembly Thursday. He advised his audience to build characters on the church.

"The greatest collateral a man can have is character," he said, "and your character is based on your relationship with God."

Long after a person's high grades, great accomplishments and contributions to society have been forgotten, the memory of his character lingers.

"People do not go to church to hear the preacher," he continued. "They go because worship is a social matter."

Dr. Smith conceded that a man probably could worship God at the golf links or on the fishing bank, "but he does not go there for the purpose of worshipping."

Mrs. Don Savage left Friday for Denver where she met her husband who has been in training at Miami Beach, Fla. for six weeks. Lt. Savage is an instructor at Lowry Field.

Dr. Smith Said—

—The greatest collateral a student can have is his character.

—Religion, churches, and moral principles are what make a nation great.

—The place students hold in the world to come will reflect the value of their educations.

—Give yourself for others and God will bring happiness to you.

—Too much value is placed on education from the monetary standpoint.

—There is no such thing as independence.

—I have no respect for a man who apologizes for his religion.

—We have a common ideal and a common enemy and we are beginning to walk in brotherhood.

—I am too big in relation to God to be so little as to make fun of the other man's religion.

—Education and character are two things which cannot be taken from a man.

—Base your moral standards on Christianity and, to improve your personality, read good books.

—The real test of education is the principles and ideals one has ten or fifteen years after graduation.

—If it were not for the contributions of the past, no person here would have sense enough to get out of this room.

—An education dissolves through inactivity.

—The future holds no fears for one who looks upon each problem through the eyes of a Christian gentleman.

Tom Langston To  
Leave Wednesday  
For the Navy

Tom Langston, secretary to President J. A. Hill, has been accepted as yeoman in V-4 of the Navy. Mr. Langston, who has been the president's secretary since August, 1937, received his notice to appear at the induction center in Dallas, December 10. He will leave Wednesday evening.

During his vacation, Mr. Langston inquired about entering the Navy to do clerical work but did not receive positive information until he received his notice yesterday.

A graduate of New Mexico University, Mr. Langston taught high school commerce in Tatum, N. M. for a year before coming back to Canyon. He attended West Texas State for his first two years of college work.

**Y.W.A. Will Add To Building Fund**

Geraldine Hart was in charge of the program, "The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering," when the Y. W. A. met at the Baptist Church on November 30.

Edwina Tooley, Gussie Newberry, and Genelle Allen gave talks and Connie Watts a reading.

The Y. W. A. decided that each member should bring at least one 25 cent defense stamp to the next meeting in order to purchase a defense bond which will be donated to the church for the ex-student building fund.

A donation of \$15 to the American Red Cross was made last week by Delta Zeta Chi sorority. The donation was made to fill overseas kits which take approximately \$1 each.

Madrigal Club  
To Sing Sunday

Story of Nativity Also  
To Be Read Sunday  
At Vesper Service

West Texas State's madrigal singers will present their annual first semester concert next Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 4:30 o'clock. The free program will be given in the education building auditorium. Prof. Wallace R. Clark, director of the Madrigal Club, has chosen this year to have a vesper service, and has taken appropriate songs from the great Madrigal library of the Department of Music. Some of these songs are so old their authorship is unknown, while others are by some of the best known modern writers. Many are in the Christmas spirit.

The Madrigal Club is composed of a group of 32 singers selected for their ability in the rendition of songs without accompaniment. Some of them are townspeople. This club has long been nationally noted for the quality of its Madrigal singing.

Professor Clark is an outstanding authority on Madrigals and Madrigal singing. He is a former pupil of the late D. A. Clippinger of Chicago, who for a quarter of a century was regarded as the leading American authority in this field. When Mr. Clippinger disbanded the Chicago Madrigal Club he gave its huge library to West Texas State in recognition of the fact that this institution has preserved Madrigal singing in its traditional form. Mr. Clippinger visited the campus a decade ago and directed a spring concert for the club of that year.

The program next Sunday afternoon will be given in two parts, between which the Rev. Joe Findley will read St. Luke's version of the Nativity. Mr. Findley is a member of the Madrigal Club.

R. M. Francis Is  
Promoted to First  
Lieut. in Air Force

R. M. Francis, W. T. ex who has been in the Army eleven months, has recently been promoted to a first lieutenant. Lieut. Francis, a physics major while in College, completed the difficult Army Air Force meteorology training period to be commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

He is stationed at Grenvier Field, Manchester, New Hampshire. The remainder of his address is: Roger M. Francis, 1st Lieut. A. C., Base Operations.

Dr. Smith Discusses  
Post-War Problem  
At SCA Gathering

The regular meeting of the S. C. A. on December 5, was held at the Methodist Church, where Dr. Angie Smith discussed "Living in a New World."

In his lecture, Dr. Smith listed the following as the main governmental, economical, and social problems of our world:

1. International peace.
2. Social security.
3. Human rights.

The speaker emphasized that these problems can be solved only through the moral and spiritual teachings of Jesus Christ.

A Christmas party at the Little House of Fellowship is scheduled to be held soon. Both members and officers of S. C. A. urge that students watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning the party. All members of the body will be invited to the get-together.

The Health Center reports that the following students have been hospitalized during the last week: Jean Close, Jean Duniven, Wanda Kelly, Juanita Thornburg, Marie Hobbs, Dale Pingel, Elvogene Dixon, Jo Evelyn House.

Band Program Thursday to Feature  
Military Idea with Service Songs

Among the pieces to be played by the Buffalo Band in the assembly program Thursday is John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" which was inspired by the rhythmic throb of the engines of the steamship on which Sousa and his band were returning to America from a tour of Europe. Sousa began to set it down in manuscript form as New York and the Statue of Liberty were sighted on Christmas day, 1896. Since that time the piece which the "March King" so rapidly put down has become one of the most popular marches in America.

A piece which is familiar to many is "The Crusader," overture, by Forrest Buchtel who tried to link together several of the general moods which are related to the romantic story of the Crusades—the light hearted departure, the call of fate with its hardship, peril, and starvation, and the triumphant return to religious zeal.

The "Marine's Hymn," "Anchor's Aweigh," and the song of the new branch of the navy, the "Sea Bees" will form one division of the program. Following two pieces by a Chicago composer Olivadoti, a concert march, "With Freedom's Flag" and "Air Waves," Miss Barbara Koesjan will play "Concertina," a clarinet solo by E. M. Weber.

A Spanish march by E. A. Caneva was written in three-four rhythm, a rhythm seldom used for marches in the United States. This march is called "La Siesta."

Museum Receives  
More Hamlin Art

Miscellaneous Objects of  
Great Interest—Some  
Specimens Very Old

Additional big boxes filled with art objects of many kinds—oil paintings, water colors, statuary, incense burners, bells, furniture, etc.—are being unpacked by the staff of the Panhandle-Plains Museum. The donor is Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell, the fourth term president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Collectors have valued the Hamlin gift at more than \$100,000. Many pieces cannot be replaced and it is difficult to estimate their worth.

The Hamlin collection was deeded to the museum some time ago, but the movement of the hundreds of art objects to the local institution began only recently. Already hanging in the art room are valuable paintings. Others will be displayed as soon as they are unpacked and catalogued. Curator L. F. Sheffy and Boone McClure, assistant curator, have rearranged main floor exhibits to permit a showing of a part of the Hamlin collection. Eventually when the new addition to the museum is completed, the new collection will be appropriately housed. Until more space is available, much of the highly valuable period furniture cannot be received. The Hamlin collection is the result of many years of discrimination buying in this and other countries. Each piece is carefully identified and there are notes about the artists. Some of the acquisitions are very recent, while most are those long possessed by Judge Hamlin, who has endeavored both to encourage modern art and to collect masterpieces of ancient times. Many pictures are on display.

Already received are sketches by world-famous artists, including Aunney, Paul DeLongpre, George



CAMEL—A bronze cast by Eugenie F. Shonnard, prominent American sculptress whose work is widely accepted here and abroad. It was selected by Judge Hamlin and added to the collection given the museum.

Inness, Daubigny, Twatnen, Imhof, Miles, Dupre, Keigh, Ranger, Thourlow, Martin, Moran, Homer and Blakeock. Many of these were obtained from prominent collectors by Judge Hamlin and were chosen because they represented some of the best works of these artists. They will be exhibited as a group.

Judge Hamlin also is giving the museum what is probably the best and largest collection of canvases by F. P. Saurven, noted American artist, who died at the turn of the century. These include one unfinished and unframed painting illustrative of the painter's technique and genius.

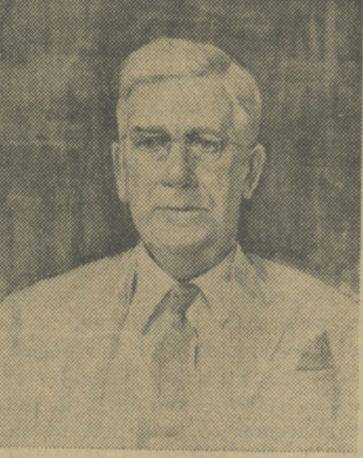
Interesting to many will be W. A. Knapp's painting of an old violin. This work was inspired by the story of an eccentric old man, living near Denver, who for many years left a genuine Stradivarius violin hanging on a shed door. The instrument was weathered to the point of destruction, but Knapp has painted a picture of the violin, the barn door, and even newspaper clippings about the incident.

There are landscapes and other works of Royal Academy artists, including J. E. Millais and Thomas Creswick, some of them having been painted as early as 1850. Impressionistic and modernistic schools are represented by typical examples of their art. And there is a brilliant landscape by A. Presky, Russian artist, and paintings done in various foreign countries.

Miscellaneous objects of the collection include silver, bronze, china, wood, and other pieces from all over the world. There is an exceptionally fine collection of old bells, some of which were made before the time of Christ.

To assemble, catalog, document, and display the entire Hamlin collection will require months, said Dr. Sheffy, but the task will be greatly facilitated by the assistance of Judge Hamlin and members of the college faculty.

Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism, spoke to journalism students of Amarillo High School last week.



—From sketch by Datus.  
JUDGE JAMES D. HAMLIN

Skating Starts  
On New Plan

Fancy Steps and Chain  
Movements Taboo Under  
College Regulations

The skating season opened officially at W. T. on December 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

After considerable deliberation, the administration agreed to permit skating in the Women's Gymnasium provided that the following rules were enforced:

1. There was to be no "fancy" skating.
2. There was to be no skating in the hall outside the gym.
3. No one was to walk on the toes of his skates.
4. There was to be no dancing on skates.
5. There was to be no chain skating.

Every Saturday night, the S. C. A. will continue to sponsor skating in the gym for three hours: from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Since the floors have been repaired, the skating rules are being rigidly enforced, and at least one faculty member supervises the entertainment.

Skates may be rented for 10 cents an hour from the S. C. A. Both faculty members and students are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy skating on the campus.

Varied Projects  
Are Underway in  
Industrial Arts

Several outstanding projects are being constructed in the Department of Industrial Arts.

Marguerite Hudnall has almost completed a bed of birdseye maple, of a modernistic design with initials inlaid with holly.

Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick and Mrs. T. B. McCarter, townswomen, are doing excellent work, Prof. John A. Gillis reports, both are designing and making picture frames. Mrs. Warwick is also working on an end table of modern French type with elaborate design on the legs.

R. L. Roberts is constructing a complete bedroom suit from knotty pine. Robert Conner, a first year student is building a bed with a unique nautical design. The foot and head of the bed were designed with a naval anchor cut through the center.

Alpha Sigs Will  
Sponsor Brigham  
Young Dance Friday

Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor an all-college dance which is claimed to be different from the previous dances because each boy may bring at least four dates. It would be to his advantage to bring three or four girls since the admission is 40 cents for a stag, 35 cents with one date, 25 cents with two dates, 15 cents if he brings three girls. A boy escorting four girls will be admitted free. The girls may tag with the boys.

The dance will be held at Cousins ballroom Friday night at 8 o'clock. All students are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker, Jr. have just announced the arrival of a daughter at Seton Hospital, Austin, on November 29. Mrs. Baker will be remembered as Mildred Lindsey, '37. Mr. Baker, '37, is studying at the University of Texas and is educational director at the University Baptist Church.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Klem Alexander at an Amarillo hospital. Mr. Alexander is a science teacher in West Texas State.

Quartet Will  
Play Tonight

Chamber Music to Be  
Played by Masters of  
Stringed Ensemble

Chamber music of the highest type will be heard at West Texas State tonight when the Stradivarius Quartet, one of the outstanding exponents of this art, is presented by the Lyceum Committee at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be by activity ticket or by payment of \$1. for adults and fifty cents for children.

Because of a growing appreciation of chamber music, much attention has been focused lately on the Stradivarius Quartet. This group has been traveling extensively and everywhere meeting with outstanding success. The high order of musical talent of the personnel, to gether with their thorough mastery of ensemble playing, have justly won for the quartet the distinctive position which it holds.

The Stradivarius Quartet discloses in their ensemble an admirable unity and balance, an appreciation of style which is a rare quality. The voices of the four instruments are fused into a tone of ingratiating warmth, and a clean attack of the musical phrase is accomplished with ease and assurance.

Each is a master in the performance of chamber music and their combined talents is a revelation of smooth ensemble and unity of expression that evinces a prime sense of musicianship and interpretation.

Condron Returns  
From Nashville  
Adult Conference

Dr. S. H. Condron returned Saturday night from Nashville, Tennessee where he was a delegate in the special meeting of the National Board of Education of Adult Work in the Methodist Church.

In this meeting, nine representatives throughout the United States gathered to discuss the coming problems of the Church after the war and how the Church would cope with them.

The general consensus of opinion will be placed in the hands of local churches in the nation to attempt to unify the thinking of the adult leaders.

Museum Has Big  
Month as Travel  
Comes to End

Registration at the Panhandle-Plains Museum here continued strong in November, with 2,307 visitors signing the roster. This increased the total for the year to 26,670 and for the life of the museum to 316,000.

Indicative of the trend of population in this area—drawn by war plants—is the fact that 44 states were represented in the November total. A total of 32 foreign countries have been represented this year.

Heaviest representation by states included; during November: Texas 1894, Oklahoma 43, New York 67, New Jersey 26, Pennsylvania 37, New Mexico 16, Massachusetts 14, Missouri 14, California 14, Colorado 14, Kansas 12, and Illinois 12.

Among the new gifts to the museum were pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Carhart of Panhandle, together with biographical sketches of Mrs. Jessica Morehead Young of Amarillo and comments on White Deer, Skellytown, and Carson County.

Mr. and Mrs. Carhart were married December 23, 1881, in Donley County. There Mr. Carhart was a printer and later county clerk. When the railroad reached Panhandle in 1887, he moved there and opened a grocery store. In later years he was druggist, postmaster, county treasurer, deputy county clerk, banker, and automobile dealer.

Mrs. Carhart, who died in 1928, was prominent in club and community affairs and was one of the founders of the Panhandle library.

**FRED FARMER RECEIVES AIR FORCE COMMISSION**

Midland AAF Bombardier School —A new "lord of the American bombsting," Fred S. Farmer of Wheeler received his commission as a second lieutenant in the air forces and his silver bombardier wings Thanksgiving Day, and went out to talk "cold turkey" to the Axis.

Lieutenant Farmer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer of Wheeler. He was graduated from West Texas State College in 1941 and was a farmer in civilian life.

A brother, Paul, is serving in the Army.

June Cox, now teaching English and social sciences at Briscoe, visited her sister, Mary Lee Cox, last Wednesday and Thursday.

# Students' Official Newspaper

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday except holidays or examination periods by the Students' Association of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas. Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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## The PRAIRIE

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## A Great Man—A Great Gift

Amid all of the disturbing and violent news in the papers there was one item of a different nature that strikes a happier note. It was the story about the James D. Hamlin collection which is being unpacked at the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society in Canyon. The collection is made up of the works of outstanding artists, ancient and modern; of books which from one of the finest private classical libraries in this region, and of numerous other items of cultural and historical value.

Among some of the artists represented are men who 100 years hence, will be recognized along with European and early American artists now rated as the greatest in the world. The collection cannot be adequately valued nor approximately appreciated at this time, because only time can provide the proper perspective and the background. Yet is value is understood enough to make every citizen of this region deeply grateful that so thoughtful and scholarly a man as Judge James D. Hamlin lived in this region for a half century, and then, in the Furious Forties, elected to donate the collection of a lifetime to an institution dedicated to our pioneers and to the edification of future citizens.

The greatness of a man is not always seen by his contemporaries in its true magnificence. That is true of Judge Hamlin, although a few of the discerning have tried by deed and word to show their appreciation. It is probably true that the value of his gift and of his example will be more greatly appreciated 50 years from now than at the present.

The News, however, desires again to express the appreciation of the Panhandle for this gift and the use to which it is being put by the museum. Judge Hamlin has set an example which other outstanding Panhandle men and women will undoubtedly follow. His move likely will inspire others to similar contributions and to endowments of various Chairs of Learning and Culture at West Texas State and other colleges and universities in the Southwest. Dr. J. A. Hill for years has urged this form of social consciousness on the part of people of wealth and learning in our country. Judge Hamlin's example and that of others, including Floyd V. Studer in the scientific field and of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Early, Mrs. Lee Bivins, Julian Bivins, the late Wilbur C. Hawk, the late Dutch Mantell and others in the fields of education and care of underprivileged children, set a most commendable example. Our Panhandle pioneers and our citizens of means, farseeing minds and great hearts, are making significant contributions which now indicate that the culture of this region is coming of age. These and many others are pioneers in the art of giving that endures and lives and works are good long after the giver has ceased to enjoy life.

The hats of the Panhandle are off to these people and to Judge Hamlin in particular. His is a most significant contribution which will increase in value with the years.—Amarillo News.

## Axis Oppression of Education

It is one of the declared aims of totalitarianism that people shall conform in every way to its demands—politically, physically, intellectually, culturally. It also is a condition of the success of totalitarianism that human being shall be standardized to a great extent; they must serve the State, and must have their individualities moulded to that end.

Bernhard Rust, Reich minister of science, wrote in a German newspaper, "The whole function of all education is to create a Nazi." That view was expressed nineteen months before the first shot in the present war was fired.

Since then, the German war machine has temporarily overrun a great part of Europe, and the principle so precisely laid down by Rust has been developed in a corollary manner in its relationship to the non-German peoples of occupied countries. They would, if Germans win the war, be educated merely as slaves. They would, however, have to understand the German language, and it is noticeable that the teaching of this tongue has been made compulsory in many of the occupied territories.

In brief, the non-German students are forbidden freedom of education, for the Nazis are afraid of people who think. Therefore universities and other seats of higher learning have been closed, and so-called "technical schools" have been especially founded to provide instruction only in those subjects calculated to be of most use to German economy.

Where the Germans have encountered resistance to these efforts, they have attempted to reduce it by torturing, deporting, imprisoning, and putting to death both professors and students. It is common for non-cooperative teachers to be sent to concentration camps. In extreme cases, children of from 10 to 14 years are conscripted by German labor exchanges and sent to mines and factories, and their parents do not hear of them again. Small children are taught only by German teachers.

Similar techniques are operated by the Japanese in the occupied territories of China. Yet such efforts on the part of the Axis meet with sturdy resistance.

"In vain do the occupied powers try to overcome that resistance; torture, concentration camps, even death itself cannot crush the determination of the student to mould his life as he chooses, nor can it prevent the professor and the teacher from imparting knowledge necessary for the development of free souls," Georges Schommer, chairman of the Inter-Allied Information Committee, said on Oct. 1, 1942.

The W. T. campus has taken on a brighter appearance this fall—not from fruits of the head, but of the heart. If you don't believe this, just count the "sparkling rocks" flashing on that certain finger of that certain hand of many a co-ed. W. T. has revived the old idea of being a matrimonial bureau.

If you have noticed a disheartening atmosphere on the campus it's all due to the loss of "Tangerine"—the latest contribution to auto-mechanism. Tarzan, a co-owner, reports that "Tangerine" failed to accompany him back from his Thanksgiving trip.

Obstacle courses are not only being introduced to physical education students, but to the campus as a whole. Barbed wire hazards are met at every grassy short-cut, and students have resorted to a faster trot to make classes on time—or to get to the favorite hangout.

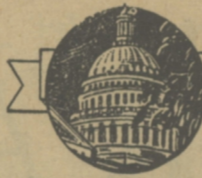
Conversations over cokes nowadays have changed from what division the boys are going to join to what branch of service girls plan to enter. W. T. co-eds are eagerly waiting for opportunities to serve.

Latest report from Japanese headquarters: The Americans are starving; they go around yelling "Tangerine, Tangerine."

Simple Sadie says the amateur knitters of America must be knitting for the Axis. Their motto: "Knit one—drop two—pick up four."

If one may judge by the "beefing" which preceded gas rationing, the average motorist owns a carnivorous automobile.

Communiques indicate that our mosquito boats are causing epidemics of yellow fever among the Japs.



## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER

### FOR TEEN AGERS

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who were drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

### FOOTNOTE ON WAR

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

### JOBS

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for

the physical handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: to help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that—with proper training—they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 per cent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes superior to that of men.

Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking Junior Chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$2,000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are Chemical Aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$1,800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during the coming months.

and gay social affairs for a trip home over their one-day Thanksgiving holiday.

University of Texas food engineers are working on plans for cooking and drying carrots according to similar processes followed for sweet potatoes.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor dog a bone.

When she got there the cupboard was bare

—Government priorities.

—Crazier Tech Talk.

Cuba has one one of the oldest universities of the Americas, started in 1728.

And one little moron took a ruler to bed with him so he could measure how long he slept.

"Has the rubber shortage affected your golf game?"

"Yes, but for the better. I play it now without using a ball, and I can walk around the 18 holes without losing my temper."

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## This Collegiate World

The North Texas State Teachers College bond and stamp sale drive exceeded \$10,000. The drive, conducted by college sororities, extended over a period of one week.

A commando-like course in physical training for women at the University of Texas has been set up. The obstacle course includes a window climbing ladder, two balance beams, a series of parallel bars, and a high fence to climb. In addition, students in the war conditioning classes are required to do regular track work and calisthenics.

A speed-up night business course is being offered at Southwest Texas Teachers College. The class meets five nights weekly from 7 to 10 o'clock and an equal amount of work is given in office practice. Beginners can expect to finish the course and be ready for employment by the end of four months.

Forty 25-cent stamps will pay for one pair of hickory skis. The army is training thousands of ski-troopers—ready for lightning surprise attacks over snow-covered.

"I'm tired of this routine existence," explained the fraternity brother to his roommate. "Let's do something extraordinary, startling, magnificent; something that will make our brains whirl, our pulses throb, and our heart leap."

"Oke," replied the roommate. And so they studied.—H. S. U. Brand.

Only four men have been twice elected captain of University of Wisconsin football teams.

Students of North Texas State Teachers college substituted parties

heating units and some lighting units—will probably be finished in February.

### ATTENTION YOU GUYS

Who painted the steps of the building so nicely before the Homecoming game? For goodness sake see if you can't wash off that paint on the front steps of the Ad. Building. It make our college look like the product of a bunch of hick-town screwballs.

### ADD IN

A private herb garden is maintained at the University of Texas, so that pharmacy students and professors may grow plants for experimental use.

Oh, the slick time we had going to classes Friday!

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Luxuries are the things that make people go without necessities.

The science building—except for



By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

A chip on the shoulder indicates there's wood higher up.

### SLANG?

A favorite dish in Honolulu is hummumankununuapuaa. That would never do in a short-order restaurant.

### SMOKY HALL

Recently in one of the girls' co-op house gathered together in a room, five of the school's cute little coeds . . . among which there was one or two of the school beauties represented.

Looking for adventure and something exciting to do, the girls solved the problem. None of them smoked. So, lo! and behold! One girl produces from a secret hide-out five b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l 5-cent cigars. Then the party starts in full swing. Can you imagine a school beauty on the other end of a cigar?

P. S. Only one got sick. The others just lost their vim, vigor, and vitality for a few minutes.

### DEFENSE NOTE

On September 30 there was enough money in circulation for every man, woman, and child to have \$102.04. Who had yours?

Let's hope that most of it was in the form of Defense Stamps and Bonds. In that way you would have had not only the amount of \$102.04, but also a third of your investment.

### NATURE NOTE

There is an off season for nearly all flowers except blooming idiots.

### CAMPUS NOTE

Another new ring on the campus . . . Walter Word and Avenelle Hill, football queen.

### DEFINITION

. . . of a budget: Telling your money were to go, instead of wondering where it went.

### IN A JOKING MOOD

A frugal Scot, taking his son for a walk, asked, "Son, have you got on your Sunday shoes?"

Son: "Aye, father."

Father: "Then take longer steps."

Old Gent: "What are you crying for, my little man?"

Boy: "My big brother dropped a hammer on his toe."

Old Gent: "That's nothing to cry about. I should think you would have laughed."

Boy: "I did."

He: "Don't let me kiss you. My kisses are dynamite."

She: "Well, praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

A sophomore girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with him by asking, "What do you do in life?"

He explained, "I study astronomy."

"Dear me," said the girl, "I finished astronomy last year."

It takes a baby about two years to learn to talk and about 70 or 80 years to learn to stop talking.

Father: "You'll never get rich talking to yourself."

Boy: "Edgar Bergen did."

On a cold, dreary night:

Solicitor: "Will you give me a quarter to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

Student: "Gosh, what are they doing out on a night like this?"

### QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

Stale air is said to be actually injurious. Yet the kid next door to me goes right on practicing it.

### WHAT NEXT

Into the library bounded John Mallett. He rushed to a table, sat down, opened his book, unscrewed his fountain pen, and then pulled a bright object out of his pocket.

The bright object turned out to be earmuffs which John put on so he could study. Didn't know the library was that noisy!

### COMMENTS

A little late . . . but how do you like the new faces on the clocks in the main hall and the library?

Luxuries are the things that make people go without necessities.

The science building—except for

### Opinions . . .

## Letters to Editor

Editor,  
The Prairie.

This is a College, not a varied group of high schools assembled together!

Many students are wearing high school athletic sweaters with letters attached while on the campus. It has been tradition in the past for only sweaters and jackets which have been earned on the campus to be worn here. Let's keep that tradition alive.

Now, I think that it is only fair and in proper taste to wear one's sweater, but take the letter off! It not only unconsciously shows disrespect to the College lettermen, but also makes it difficult for strangers to tell the official college letter. All letters worn should be those earned while at the College.

An Athletic Backer.  
P. S. I hear that there are some who might take steps to keep the tradition intact.

There was a time when I could gad around and catch up with my work too. Now I scarcely find time to gad around.

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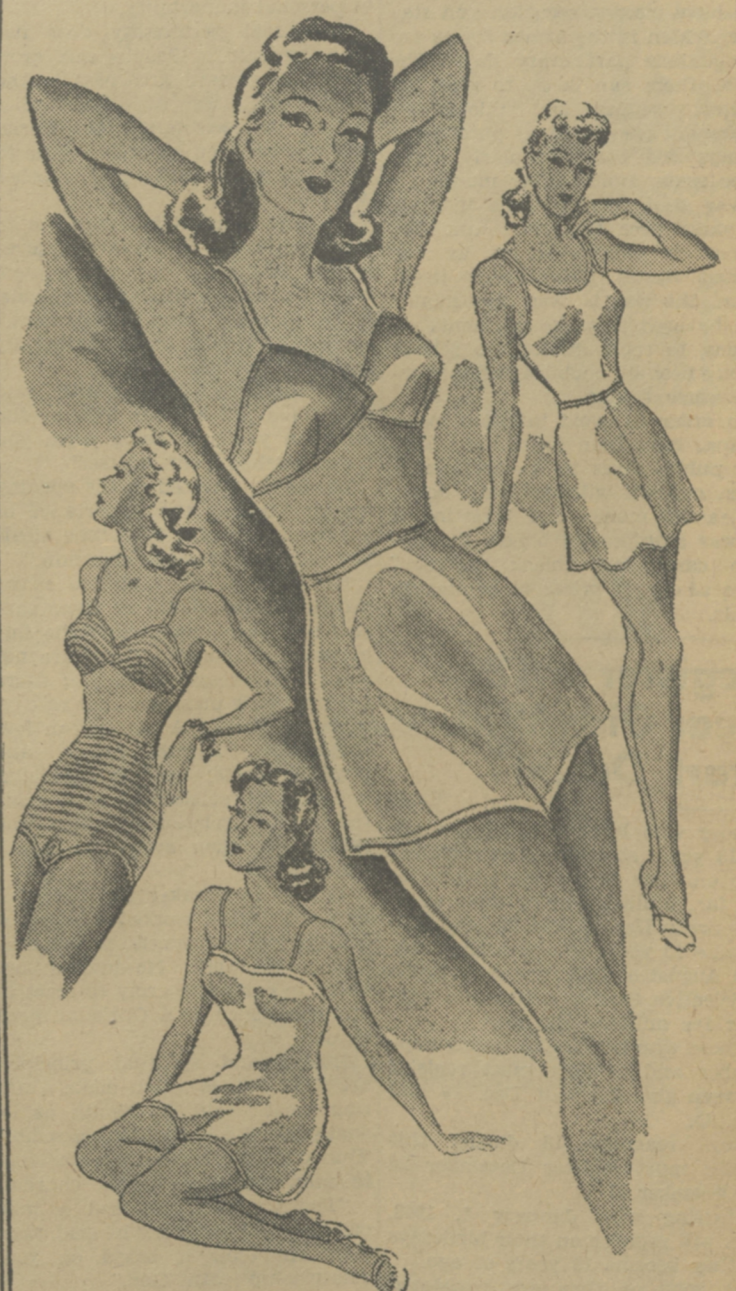
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## ALLEN and BLACK

# Tall Team May Be Faster Than Last Year's Champion Squad

## Scoring Power May Be Less

**Coach Gus Miller Will Build Defense to High Point This Season**

Our Tall Texans are at it again. West Texas State's Conference champions will again be a towering collection of plainmen, practically as tall as last year and considerably faster. These Buffaloes have a new coach, a new schedule, but the same ambitions—to win all their games if possible and to take all the titles for which they campaign.

The new coach is W. A. (Gus) Miller, who a year ago came to West Texas State as head football coach. Miller, an alumnus of the local institution, has a record in basketball coaching which compares favorably with that of the developer of the tall teams—Athletic Director Al Baggett, now a captain in the U. S. Air Corps and regional director of physical training. Miller's high school teams at Trinidad, Colo. won 159 cage contests while losing 35. Then Miller went to Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth, where his quintets won 101 games and lost 12. Miller's teams have long been noted for up-setting more favored opponents. He is a veteran of tournament competition.

### Coach Is Optimistic

Although he has been working with the current Buffalo squad only a few weeks, Miller has reached several conclusions, all optimistic.

"Our offense may not be quite up to the standard of last year's team, which won 28 games and lost two," he conceded, "but I think our starters will be faster and will be better passers. And our intention is to build a defense which will offset any decline in point making."

These veteran starters probably will be Charles Johnson and Norman Trimble, forwards; Clark Johnson, center; and Ledru Jacobs and Captain William Stockman, guards. Not merely tall, this combination has dazzling speed, clever passing, and a potent defensive capacity. Also available will be Douglas Groom, senior forward.

### First Year Men Strong

Freshmen likely to be taken on road trips include Ray Ellefson, 6 foot 9 inch center; James Crews and Frank Cunningham, two of the best first year forwards ever seen here; the Box brothers, Boyce and Cloyce; and Metz LaFollette, forward. Glynn Baden and Eugene Keating are other strong freshmen.

The Buffs can put a lineup on the floor averaging 6 feet 5½ inches in height. The average weight of the squad is 187 pounds.

The locals will defend two titles this season—the Border Conference championship and that of the Oklahoma City invitation tournament which opens December 26. The Border Conference title, however, will be decided on the basis of a four-day tournament in Albuquerque, N. M. on February 17-20. The regular schedule was scrapped last week. The vast distances within the cactus circuit proved too formidable in relation to gasoline rationing. But, subject to transportation difficulties, West Texas State will play Hardin - Simmons U. here January 8-9, New Mexico U. at Albuquerque January 11-12, Texas Tech here January 15 and 16—all before the locals start their eastward trip.

### First—To Buffalo

The Buffs will open their eastern invasion against Canisius College in Buffalo, N. Y. on January 23. They will clash with Long Island U. in Madison Square Garden on January 27, then will move to Philadelphia to battle St. Joseph's College January 30.

After returning, Coach Miller's men will entertain New Mexico University here February 5 and 6 and will play Texas Tech at Lubbock on February 12 and 13. Several military service teams also will be met during the season.

Coach Miller is seeking a few additional games to toughen the Buffaloes for the Oklahoma City tournament. He recognizes that the locals, having suffered the loss of All-American Price Brookfield, Charles Halbert, Frank Stockman, and others, need time to develop new combinations. Trimble for example is moving from guard to forward.

### Brothers Are Good

Miller is expecting much of the Johnson brothers—Charles, the speedy sharpshooting guard, and Clark (Deacon) Johnson, a lanky center who excels in work under the goals and in dropping the ball into the basket from within the foul zone. Charles has an excellent long shot and is a superb passer. Jacobs should be one of the most consistent point makers, along with Captain Stockman, a crisp-shot specialist.

While Al Baggett's 1941-42 Buffalo cagers hit the high waer mark with 2127 points scored against 1290 for opponents, the locals have for twenty years been the scourge

## Sports Chatter

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Tulsa's nationally ranked eleven will knock off quite a bit of sugar when they go to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans New Year's Day. It is a very noticeable jump from the Sun Bowl to the Sugar Bowl in one year.

Competition between the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors is expected to get really hot when basketball teams from these classes tangle in a tournament this week in Burton Gym. The juniors look like the favorite from here.

Arizona University's basketball team is going to be surprisingly strong in spite of the fact that they have no home floor. They boasted a sophomore club and they gave the Buffs all kinds of trouble in Tucson last year. These two teams will not meet preceding the Border Conference tournament in Albuquerque on February 17-20.

Maddox will be eligible for games in the U. S. East and with service teams, but not for the Oklahoma City tournament. The Border Conference teams that will enter the Oklahoma City tournament do not want to contend with this sharp-shooter.

What is this rumor going about the Courts that several of the "tuffy" boys are shopping for diamond rings? Word, Trimble, and Curb started something.

A series of games may be arranged between Texas Wesleyan College and the Buffaloes later on this season.

The Buffs made believers out of the University of New Mexico when they shattered their Homecoming game with that 13 to 7 defeat. In a recent poll taken among the Lobo gridders, they voted the Buffs the best defensive team they played against all season—and they played against some mighty potent ball clubs.

Pic magazine will feature the Buffs in the next issue. That big boy spread all over the page is none other than Ray (Ping-pong) Ellefson.

Speaking of ping-pong, Trotter and Ellefson are about the best paddle swingers in the Courts.

Service teams from as far away as New Jersey are asking games with the Buffs when the locals make their swing up through New York and Philadelphia. It is the same answer each time that Coach Miller gives—"Mr. Ned Irish has our time contracted."

Joel Forbus seems a cinch for All-Border Conference honors. Other Buffs likely to be in the select few are Thomas and Emler.

If any of you happen in to work out during the next few days, the thing you see rolling around on the floor may be one of two—the basketball or it may be Coach Nicklaus refereeing the scrimmage.

Price Brookfield is back on the campus after playing with the college all-stars in the basketball game between them and the professional champions of Oskosh. Brookie played 3rd string center. This is not so bad when you consider that the coach had 18 All-Americans. Brookfield scored 4 points. Davies of Setton Hall, the behind-the-

of the great plains area. Always a tall, always sensational on the offense, the Buffs have rarely lost more than half a dozen games out of 30 played. And those games lost were always by a few points. Last year, for instance, the Buffs dropped only a 52-49 game to Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill. and a 58-56 contest to Long Island U. in the Garden. They were rated as the No. 1 team in the South and Southwest and as high as No. 2 in the nation by some experts.

### One-Sided Scores

West Texas State's top scoring performance last season was a 111-22 win over Eastern New Mexico College. The team included Omaha University, Arizona U., Arkansas U., Oklahoma Aggies, Evansville College, DePaul U., New Mexico U., New York State of Buffalo (105-12), St. Joseph's College, Hardin-Simmons U., Texas Tech, and Texas Mines. Hardin-Simmons U. lost to the locals by a score of 108 to 45 in one game.

The Buffaloes are Texas plains youths with two exceptions. Ellefson comes from Minneapolis, Minn., and Captain William Stockman from Malta Bend, Mo. Many of these mean are ranch-reared youngsters whose boots are natural gear. They like basketball—the grab, run, and shoot style which makes them the great offensive club they are. It has been said of the locals that this offense was their only defense. This was not strictly true, and Coach Gus Miller intends to develop an air-tight defense without sacrificing speed.

## Intramural Basketball Commences This Week for Shorter Boys

### Is Lieutenant



Fred Hart, former editor of Le Mirage and graduate in 1941, was graduated from the advanced photography corps school of the Army Air Force Saturday at Lowery Field, Denver, Colo., and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Hart, a prominent member of Type High and columnist for The Prairie, received his M. A. degree in chemistry.

back-dribble artist, was high point man with 12 points.

"Goobe" Kuehler has gone into the watch business. If any of you wish to find out how many jewels your ticker has in it, Goobe will be glad to tell you, but he is not responsible for the condition of the watch after his diagnosis.

Irons are in the fire for games with A. C. C. and Texas Wesleyan prior to the Buffs' excursion to the Oklahoma City tourney at Christmas.

Border Conference coaching circles have lost another man to the armed forces. Warren Woodson, head coach of the H. S. U. Cowboys, has enlisted in the physical education set-up of the Army Air Corps.

There is no one as brave as a T-Club pledge just before an initiation and there is no one as humble and obliging as a pledge during the act of initiation.

Charley Halbert had to stay in his barracks for quite a spell before he could get a uniform to fit him. A mistake was made in his height when he enlisted—they had him 5 feet 10 instead of 6 feet 10 inches. Everyone makes mistakes—even the Army.

### Schedule For Period Is Shown Below

With a week of practice behind them, five intramural basketball teams embarked Monday on the following fifteen game schedule, which will eventually establish one of them as champion. Play will last for four weeks, with the games being played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in Burton gymnasium.

Six games are scheduled for the first week: T-Anchor meeting the Catfish tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, followed at 9 o'clock by a tussle between the Cornhuskers and the Pueblo Courts. Thursday, Terrill will play the Catfish at 8 and the second game will feature Stafford vs. T-Anchor. Last night the Cornhuskers took on Terrill and Stafford played Pueblo Courts.

Christmas holidays interrupt play in the second week and only two games will be played; those on Monday night. Cornhuskers vs. Catfish at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock T-Anchor vs. Pueblo Courts.

It will be a new year when the teams resume play for the third week with a schedule as follows: Monday, Stafford vs. Terrill at 8 o'clock and Cornhuskers vs. T-Anchor at 9 o'clock. Wednesday, Stafford vs. Catfish at 8 o'clock and Terrill vs. Pueblo Courts in the second game. Thursday, Stafford vs. Cornhuskers at 8 o'clock followed by T-Anchor vs. Terrill at nine.

Only one game is scheduled for the last week, when the Catfish meet Pueblo Courts at 8 o'clock.

At the end of this round-robin schedule the four high ranking teams will hold a double elimination tournament for the title. If any of the games must be put off they may be played at the end of the schedule or on some unoccupied night.

The teams will welcome spectators and invite the whole student body to attend the games.

## Pic Features the Tall Boys From West Texas State

This week's issue of "Pic" features tall basketball players. More space is given to the West Texas State Buffaloes than any other players featured in the article "Menace to Basketball."

Tall Charles Halbert of last year's Buffalo team was featured in play at Madison Square Garden.

Ray Ellefson, new pivot man who replaces Halbert on the Buff team, was shown in a half page picture.

Joe Fortenberry, former Buff center, was mentioned in the article.

## Fortenberry Now In U. S. Army

**Former Buffalo Star and Olympic Champion Still Loves Cage Participation**

Corporal Joe C. Fortenberry, a newcomer to Camp Campbell, Ky., has arrived on the scene at an opportune moment. The boys in this camp are no different from basketball fans elsewhere. It helps a lot if they have a champion and Camp Campbell has an Olympic Champion.

You've guessed it. His name is Corporal Joe C. Fortenberry of Amarillo, a solid, substantial soldier, standing 6 feet, 7 inches, in his GI sox, who finds it comparatively easy to tip a basketball in any direction when it is tossed up at the center court position.

Fortenberry started his basketball career in high school at Happy, a whistle stop out of Amarillo. After graduation he attended West Texas State College, where he played for four years. The first year Joe played, the West Texas State Buffaloes went to Kansas City for the national tournament where they trounced the Kansas City Athletic Club. Joe's last year in college was marked by the Buffaloes' winning their conference title. This was the 1933-34 season.

Following graduation, Fortenberry went to work for the Globe Oil Company at McPherson, Kans. It was while here that he became a member of the Globe Oilers, and all set to be a member of an Olympic team. During the 1934-35 season, the Oilers played a brand of basketball which made them stand out among other teams. The next year they clinched the national championship and the team was chosen to represent the United States in Berlin (where so many Americans now are eager to go). The Oilers beat all competition, the most difficult match being the final one with the Canadians.

From 1936 until his induction into the Army, Joe was employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company at Bartlesville, Okla., where he has been playing with a team representing that concern. With him on the team have been Bill Martin, formerly of Oklahoma University; Ray Ebling of Kansas University; Don Shields, who played with Temple; Hank Lousetti, from Stanford; and a number of others.

Anyone talking basketball with Fortenberry for just a few minutes is sure to come away, feeling that the big fellow has been practically eating, sleeping, and living the game these last ten years. Asked if he planned on playing in any one of the several leagues at Camp Campbell, Corporal Fortenberry replied, "Yes, I hope to play basketball if it does not interfere with my Army training. That is the most

## TRAILIN' the Herd

By CLARENCE THOMPSON

The schedule of the "Tall Boys" at West Texas, which was riddled by discontinuation of round-robin play in the Border Conference has been further mutilated by Texas Mines' cancellation of our first two home games. Coach Miller and his Buffs still have their eye on the Oklahoma City tourney Dec. 26 and Madison Square Garden, but they couldn't very well go there without some preparatory games. Of course they have some other battles scheduled but just what will happen to these no one knows as yet. If the Buffaloes stay intact, they have the material, experience, speed, and coaching needed to have one of the best basketball seasons in the history of the college.

The intramural hoopsters began their schedule yesterday and the games are full of thrills and spills. They play two games a night on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and it would really encourage the lads if some of the student body would drop around and watch. The fun starts at 8 o'clock.

Assistant Coach Nicklaus and his athletes at the Courts are turning to ping-pong now that the football season is over. Some eighteen of the boys began the first table tennis tournament which is now practically over. J. N. Trotter has won the upper bracket and Ray "Knee-High" Ellefson looks like a cinch for the lower bracket. Just which one would win in case these two play is a question for the Chicago Round Table. Mr. Nicklaus plans to start another tournament which would take in all the boys.

The football players are getting a basketball play-off underway with each class having a team, strictly of football players. To say that the lads are worked up over the affair is putting it mildly, for there is little doubt that what the games lack in basketball finesse will be made up in spectator interest.

"How's the Food in the Army?" asks Ma. "It's fine!" says Johnny Doughboy who knows he's the world's best fed soldier—and the U. S. Quartermaster Corps sees to it that he gets his three square meals on time no matter where he is. Read what and how the army experts are feeding the boys in Khaki, as told by E. C. Schnurmacher in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

important thing right now. But when this job is finished, I hope to get in several more years of basketball."

## All-Circuit Team Chosen

**Flagstaff Eleven Votes Buffs Best Sports —Forbus Is Boomed**

In picking an all-conference team at the close of their football season, coaches and players of West Texas State have nominated Co-Captain Joel Forbus of Happy for conference honors at guard.

Forbus opened the season in the backfield and played an outstanding game against Texas Tech, then went back to his old position to give a consistently brilliant account of himself. He led a line which players of New Mexico University called the best defensive wall met this season by the Lobos.

The all-opponent team just chosen is as follows:

Ends—Dempsey of New Mexico Aggies and Salem of Texas Mines.

Tackles—Baklarz of Arizona State of Tempe and Sprinkle of Hardin-Simmons.

Guards—Forbus of West Texas State and Albright of Texas Tech. Center—McCain of the University of Arizona.

Backs—Callahan of Texas Tech, Mobley of Hardin-Simmons, Wilson of Hardin-Simmons and Schlankman of Texas Tech.

A second team locally selected included Frogge of New Mexico University and Buford Emler of West Texas State, ends; Ullong of New Mexico University and Howard of Texas Mines, tackles; White of Arizona State of Flagstaff and Caraway of Texas Tech, guards; Calam of Hardin-Simmons, center; and Smith of New Mexico U., Ruman of Arizona U., Johnson of Hardin-Simmons, and Austin of Texas Tech, backs.

West Texas State equalled last year's record of losing only two games and of taking third place in the Border Conference—a neat performance for the new coaches, Gus Miller and W. W. Nicklaus.

The Lumberjacks of Arizona State of Flagstaff sent the Buffs the best bouquet of the season.

"Your sportsmanship was the best we saw this season," the Lumberjacks voted.

## Christmas Trees on Sale by Legion Soon

The American Legion will handle Christmas trees again this year. They will be placed on sale next Monday, according to J. W. Kleinschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts of Amarillo visited on the campus Thursday. They were graduated from West Texas State in 1930 and Mrs. Roberts was editor of The Prairie during her last two years here. Mr. Roberts is now the minister of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

**"The Coke's in"**

5¢

"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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Colorful Manicure Set... fully equipped. Snap case.

Toilet kit fitted with everything he needs for a well-groomed look.

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Treasure Chest of gift writing paper. Heavy white velum. Matching envelopes.

**Get your gift for your family HERE before going home for the Holidays!**

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Mrs. E. T. Caldwell, Jr.

### Fran Schubert Is Bride of Edmond T. Caldwell, Jr.

In a single ring ceremony solemnized at 6 o'clock the evening of November 26, Miss Fran Louise Schubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schubert of Spearman, became the bride of Pvt. Edmund Talbert Caldwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Caldwell of Bovina, in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridal party entered the living room of the Schubert home as "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. J. D. Wilbanks.

Attending the bride was Miss L. Louise Pugh, college classmate. The bride's brother, Fendorf Schubert, served as best man.

After the ceremony, the couple visited friends in Amarillo and Bovina, and spent the week end in Clovis, N. M., and Lubbock.

The bride is a resident of Randall Hall at West Texas State College.

She was graduated from Spearman High School in 1939 and will receive her B. A. degree from West Texas State College in May. She is a senior home economics major, a member of the Home Economics Club, Hansford County Club, and has taken active part in Y. W. C. A. and the Students' Christian Association.

The bridegroom was graduated from Bovina High School and attended Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo. He is now serving in the United States Army at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

### Money, Knitters, Seamstresses Are Needed Red Cross

The Red Cross Chapter has received its quota for the next six months which is 900 items. Two hundred of these must be finished by January 1. Anyone who is a good seamstress or knitter is needed at once at the Red Cross room.

The Chapter is still short \$75.00 of its quota on the Red Cross Kits for Overseas men. This must be collected by Jan. 1st. Many troops moving overseas, it is vital that these be finished as soon as possible.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.



### Step Up Folks!

Plenty of appropriate Christmas Gifts are ready for you at Warwick's.

Remember the Boys at the front with Christmas Greetings and Books.

Plenty of Gifts for the home folks.

WARWICK'S

### Evelyn Lindley, Leslie Curb Vows Read Nov. 29

In a double wedding ceremony in which both father and daughter played principal parts, Miss Evelyn Lindley of Littlefield was married to Leslie Curb of Happy, and Miss Ella Simmons of Littlefield became the bride of D. C. Lindley, also of Littlefield.

The bride of Mr. Curb is a daughter of Mr. Lindley.

The ceremony was performed at sunrise Sunday, Nov. 29, in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, officiating. Vows were exchanged before an altar, background for which was composed of pink and white carnations and baskets of large white chrysanthemums against an arrangement of ferns. Lighted candles lent an atmosphere of softness.

Mrs. Earl Hobbs played the traditional wedding march and Mrs. J. Shotwell sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Maxine Lindley lighted the candles.

Mrs. Curb wore a two-piece street ensemble of sky blue accompanied by rust accessories and white gloves. She wore a single strand of pearls. For "something borrowed" she carried a white Bible belonging to Joy Bulder.

Miss Eloise Lindley of Spring Lake attended her sister as bridesmaid. She wore a navy blue suit with white blouse and red accessories. Her corsage was of sweet peas.

Mr. Curb was attended by his brother, Dewey F. Curb.

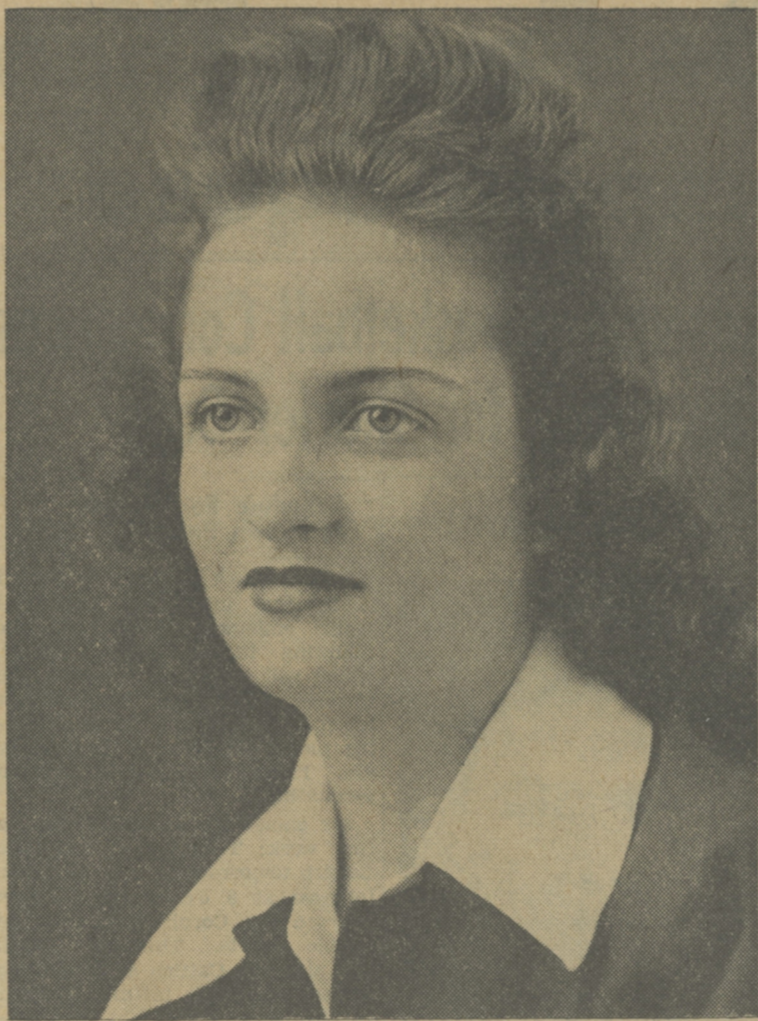
Mrs. Curb was graduated from the Littlefield High School and attended Wayland College, Plainview; Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and West Texas State College. She taught in the Running Water School, near Plainview for two years and was a member of the Littlefield faculty until her marriage. She was active in civic and church affairs there.

Mr. Curb was graduated from Happy High School where he was engaged in sports activities. He later attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and is now enrolled as a senior at West Texas State, where he is a mainstay on the football team and a member of "T" Club. The couple will be at home in Canyon.

### Home Ec Club Is Planning Party

A Christmas party for Home Economic majors will be given in the Home Economics dining room on Tuesday, December 15.

This party will take the place of the regular meeting of the club. All Home Economics majors are being invited to attend the party for which a program in keeping with the season has been planned.



Mrs. Glenn Olson, before her recent marriage, was Miss Betty Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Hales, 2211 Buchanan Street. She is a junior in West Texas State College, where she is a pledge of Gamma Phi sorority. The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Canyon, will receive his degree in January from Texas A. and M. College, where he is a teacher in the Agricultural Engineering Department. He will continue his teaching next semester. After Jan. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Olson will be at home at College Station. The bride plans to return to Canyon next summer to complete her senior work.

### Delta Zeta Chi Sorority Has Pledge Vows

Formal initiation vows were given to the Delta Zeta Chi pledges last night in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy. Frances Shafer, pledge captain, escorted the pledges down the stairs where they were met by Marion Crain, who presented them to Janelle Womble, club president, who in turn performed the candle light ceremony. Following the initiation, Mrs. Sheffy served refreshments of coffee and sandwiches.

Pledges who received their vows were Betty Taylor, Billie Quinn, Margaret Ellen Jutton, Blanche Thompson, Ernestine Jennings, Dolly Shebeck, Lucille Walker and Nieto Stephens.

Delta Zeta Chi members entertained their pledges Saturday night with a slumber party in the home of Mrs. L. F. Sheffy. Mrs. Sheffy served breakfast Sunday morning. Present were Frances Shafer, Jean Taylor, Betty Ann Taylor, Janelle Womble, Billie Quinn, Margaret Ellen Jutton, Blanche Thompson, Marion Crain, Ernestine Jennings, Dolly Shebeck, Lucille Walker and Nieto Stephens.

### Alpha Psi Omega To Have Formal Vows Dec. 14

Alpha Psi Omega pledges presented two one-act plays as pledge duties last night at the third informal meeting. The ten pledges were divided into two groups, each of which presented a play. "Idlings

### Social Problems Are Discussed by Dr. Angie Smith for Ag Students

"Ninety per cent of marriages which go on the rocks today do so because of monetary matters—and installment buying is one big cause of this," Dr. Angie Smith told students of agriculture in a round-table discussion with that group during Religious Emphasis Week.

When asked if he thought a girl who smoked showed the wrong kind of morals, he said "No, it only showed that something was wrong with the habits and intelligence of that girl." No question was asked however, regarding smoking among men. Dr. Smith also asserted that "girls sometime smoke because they think it helps their social standing."

Some of the questions discussed were:

1. Possible economic and social conditions after the war.
2. Kinds of books that help one attain success.
3. Whether young people should marry now or wait until after the war.
4. Kinds of training one should take for different vocations.
5. If the findings of science and religion are contradictory.
6. The place of the church after the war.
7. How it is possible for a person who doesn't believe in religion to gain faith.
8. Could a person follow a law career and still be a good church member.

Dr. Smith agreed with Herbert Hoover in that "the responsibility of America in feeding Europe after the war will require much work in agriculture production, manufacturing of products, and distribution of these products to foreign countries."

He also expressed the opinion that the military men who return after the war will vote for bills to control the economic conditions.

of the King" was given by Peggy Bishir, Jack Hessey, J. W. Taylor, Oliver Dobbs and Joe Davidson; "Let It Burn" was presented by Ala Gene Pritchett, Beth McCaslin, Edna May Hauldin, Jackie Wofford and Lora Johnson.

Announcements for the formal initiation on December 14 were made by Dorothea Prichard, president. The formal vows will be given in the club room at Cousins Hall at six o'clock and will be followed by a dinner in the Home Economics department at eight o'clock.

### Methodist Students Urged To Sign for Christmas Social

Methodist students who plan to attend the annual Christmas dinner given at the Methodist Church Thursday night at eight o'clock, are urged to sign their names on the paper posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of the Administration Building before Thursday noon. The banquet, sponsored by the Wesley Fellowship, will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Church.

"It is necessary for all of those who expect to be there to sign their names early, so we may know how to plan for the amount of food," stated Ralph Owens, president.

Besides the dinner, there will be a program at which Jess Armstrong will be master of ceremonies.

The wild boar of India attacks without provocation—as does the tame bore of America.

## OLYMPIC

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

FRANKIE ALBERT

(All-American Football Star)

in

"SPIRIT OF STANFORD"

Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

BETTE DAVIS

in

"NOW, VOYAGER"

SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT

JAMES CRAIG

in

"OMAHA TRAIL"

Admission 11-15c

SAT. MIDNIGHT 11:30

SUNDAY — MONDAY

HEDY LAMARR

WALTER PIDGEON

in

"WHITE CARGO"

also

LATEST ISSUE OF THE

MARCH OF TIME

COMING SOON

"FOREST RANGERS"

## BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

GEO. I. TAYLOR

# HOLIDAY GREETINGS

## CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT

IF YOU ASK ME — THIS GAY HOUSE FULL OF CAMELS IS A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE ANY CIGARETTE SMOKER!

(CONTAINS 4 BOXES OF THE POPULAR FLAT FIFTIES—200 CAMELS)

AND THIS HANDSOME GIFT CARTON OF CAMELS ALWAYS SAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS IN A BIG WAY!

(10 PACKAGES OF 20'S = 200 CAMELS—ALL WRAPPED AND READY TO GIVE)

IF HE SMOKES A PIPE — HE'LL ENJOY THIS GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT FAR INTO THE NEW YEAR!

(THIS BIG POUND GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT IS SO RICH-LOOKING IN ITS CHRISTMAS JACKET—RICHER-TASTING IN HIS PIPE)

DEALERS EVERYWHERE ARE FEATURING THESE HANDSOME GIFTS OF CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT FOR CHRISTMAS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina