



Political Campaign Rally Today Student Election Is Friday

Amendments to Student Constitution To Be Voted Upon

Today at 12 noon in the auditorium one of the hottest and most stirring political rallies ever to be held at West Texas State will be staged. At this time the students will campaign and introduce nominees seeking election to the Student Senate offices, class offices and class senate posts for the school term 1945-46. Petitions were signed and given to Miss Lucille Davis, president of the Student Senate, by Saturday of last week.

Friday the election will be held and every student is urged to vote in order to make the election more democratic. Every student may vote for the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Senate, and for the class officers and senators of the class in which he will be enrolled as a member next fall. No ballot will be valid if names have been scratched for all the classes.

Students are urged to mark their ballots carefully, and to consider the amendments to the Student Constitution, also to be voted upon.

WT's Foundation Directors' Board Goes to Panhandle

The April 20th trip of the board of Directors of the West Texas State College Foundation was made to Panhandle where a program was presented before the men's clubs of the town, and a large number of guests, including teachers of the high school.

From Canyon, President J. A. Hill, Dr. Lee Johnson and Professor Herschel Coffee, Board Members, and Editor Clyde W. Warwick, C. L. Thompson and Dr. Harris M. Cook, guests, attended.

Going from Amarillo was Foundation Chairman, Ross Rogers, and John L. McCarty and Charles Kefter, members.

The meeting was planned by Board Member, David M. Warren, editor of the Panhandle Herald, Mel Davis, Board Member from Pampa was also present.

Dr. J. A. Hill was principal speaker, and one of the people present said of his talk, "It was President Hill at his best." In keeping with the purposes of the program as outlined by Mr. Warren, Dr. Hill sketched the plans for the expansion of W. T. in the years immediately ahead. He mentioned the College Chapel. Everyone declared the trip most successful, and the men from the college expressed their great appreciation of the reception they were given at Panhandle.

Today Is Your Day To Contribute to Clothing Drive

There are only five more school days in which you may make your contributions to the United National Clothing Collection. The cooperation of West Texas State College as a unit in the local community-wide program is of vital importance in reaching the national goal of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing. This drive, which extends only through the month of April, will be the only nation-wide clothing collection for overseas relief in the spring of 1945.

In a letter to Dr. J. A. Hill, Henry J. Kaiser, National Chairman of the drive, stated, "I have accepted the position as National Chairman because the need of little children, the aged, and the homeless of the devastated countries, is one which no human heart can deny."

Under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, posters and boxes for clothing deposits have been placed in the dormitories and in the main hall of the Administration Building. Every effort is being made in order that students may conveniently and easily contribute in relieving this world emergency.

Students and faculty members of the college and the demonstration school have contributed well in this effort. There is yet time in which to double previous efforts. Today is Your Day to contribute.

Bennett Interested In Ag Quarters

P. C. Bennett, of the Public Relations Office of the Soil Conservation Service at Amarillo, visited the campus of West Texas State last week.

He was especially interested in the new quarters and equipment of the agriculture department and in the general expansion program of the college.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Guy Ivey are the parents of a daughter born in Jacksonville, Fla., March 16. They have named her Harriet Lynne.

Sample Ballot

Student Association:

President:
Mary Evelyn Foster
Winnie Fred Ramage
Vice President:
Mary Frances Miller
Charles McDonald
Secretary-Treasurer:
Waldeen Doris
Senior Class:
President:
Nan Markham
Vice President:
Aurene Jameson
Secretary-Treasurer:
(Write-in)

Senators:
No. 1—Mary Henslee
No. 2—Alice Wiley
No. 3—Polly Holmes
Junior Class:
President:
Wayne Thomas
Sadie Ruth Hoskins
Betty Lee
Vice President:
(Write-in)

Secretary-Treasurer:
Fern Cunningham
Senators:

No. 1—Audrey Lambdin
No. 2—Dorothy Tye
No. 3—Evelyn Elliott
Sophomore Class:
President:
James Scott
Vice President:
Bob Copeland
Dorothy Evans
Secretary-Treasurer:
Peggy Head
Senators:
No. 1—Bill Allen, Perryton
No. 2—La Nell Ekelund
No. 3—Phyllis Perkins
Joyce Taylor

Committees Are Appointed for Special Work

Students Invited to Make Suggestions for Student Union

At a joint meeting of the Student Senate and Student Welfare Committee held last Tuesday to discuss the Student Union, the committees to do special work were appointed by Dr. J. A. Hill and Clark (Deacon) Johnson, vice-president of the Student Senate.

Committee on uses to be made of building: Mrs. Green, Dean of Women; Dr. Cook, Dean of Men; Evelyn Elliott, Sophomore; Robert Conner, Senior; Roberta Medlen, Junior.

Committee on building and equipment: Virgil Henson, Business Manager; Lee Gilmore, Manager of the College Book Store; Miss Robinson, Head of the Art Department; Helen Palmer, Senior; Beulah Hammond, Junior; Jane Campbell, Freshman.

Committee on Management: Dr. Cook, Dean of Men; Virgil Henson, Business Manager; Mrs. Green, Dean of Women; Dr. Knott, Professor of English; Mary Evelyn Foster, Sophomore; Mary Lee Dacus, Senior; Bill Montgomery, Freshman; Deacon Johnson, Junior; Winnie Fred Ramage, Sophomore.

These committees will be asked to report some time after Dr. Hill returns from Austin, where he has been called on business.

Suggested for the new Student Union include facilities for skating, dancing, a snack bar, and a lounge. Game facilities might include table tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, and other similar sports. The committees will meet and discuss further plans and they invite students and faculty to make any suggestion they might have.

Miss Lowes Reveals No 1925 Class Reunion for 1945

The Class of 1925 will not have a reunion in 1945. This information is given in a class letter, written by Miss Ruth Lowes under date of April 17.

A poll had been taken and it was found that only six of the 41 out of town members of the class could possibly be present for the reunion, so it was determined to postpone it until a larger percentage of the class could be present. It is suggested that "because of the waiting, this reunion should be much better than the original one could have been."

J. Evetts Haley, now of Canyon and Spearman, history major, was president of the Class of 1925.

Margaret Purvines Surratt, Home Economics major is actively identified with the Panhandle Council of Church Women. This organization will hold its annual May Day Luncheon on May 3 and has asked that West Texas State furnish a speaker for the occasion.

First General of College Visits In Canyon



GEN. RALPH P. COUSINS

Commanding general of the Army Air Forces Western Flying Training Command, with headquarters at Santa Ana, Calif., Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins arrived in Amarillo by plane Wednesday from Fort Worth.

Accompanying him are Col. Eben Stanley; Maj. John Gugliemetti, pilot; and Lt. R. B. Cousins III, a nephew of the general.

General Cousins will remain in Amarillo until the middle of this week. He is a native of Canyon and the son of the late R. B. Cousins, first president of West Texas State College. He graduated from WTSC and went directly to West Point, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1915. Three years ago he was made a major general.

Brother of Santos Now Safe in Philippine Isles

Mr. Bienvenido Santos, who spoke on the campus the week following Easter, received a telegram stating that his brother was safe in the Philippines. He received the news just twelve hours after he read "March of Death" to an audience at the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, in San Marcos.

His poem, "March of Death" was written during a time when he knew nothing of the welfare of his family immediately after the release of the story of the infamous March of Death. At the time Mr. Santos spoke here, he still had not received word from his family. Perhaps now he will write a sequel to his previous poem, in which he will express the joy of hearing from his family.

Open Plunge Season Will Begin Thursday Night for Swimmers

A very popular evening entertainment has begun again, under the direction of Mrs. Oma Ford and the physical education department for women. On Thursday, April 26, the indoor swimming pool will be the scene of the Open Plunge. From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock all college students may swim.

There is no admission charge, but each swimmer must furnish his own suit. Mrs. Ford has announced that only forty may swim each Thursday, so the first forty students who sign on the bulletin board by the gymnasium door each week will be admitted.

Swimming will continue until May 17.

Laura Gerner Noble, Home Economics, '41, is teaching Science in the Memphis, Texas, high school.

Evelyn McCarty Signs Contract for Publication of First Book

Condron Receives Praises on Buff Variety Show

The following passage is in part a letter received by the Director of the Public Relations Committee, Dr. S. H. Condron, from 1st Lt. E. H. Wyman, a Special Service Officer, Dalhart Army Air Field.

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for you and your group for entertaining the military personnel of this base. Comment on the show was very good.

"I hope that we may have the opportunity of having your fine group of entertainers on the Base again some time.

"Thanking you again, I remain,
Sincerely,
E. H. Wyman."

This is the first Army Air Field that the Buffalo Variety Show has visited this year, but others have been scheduled. The above letter is typical of the ones that Dr. Condron has received from high schools all over the Panhandle who have seen the show.

Seniors Present Assembly Skits

Class Opens Series of Student Programs

Beginning a series of class presentations, senior class members entertained the student body in the regular assembly Thursday by presenting two skits and a Dr. I. Q. quiz game. Mary Carter, class president, presided throughout the program.

The first scene, a dramatization entitled "All on a Summer's Day," saw three spinsters busily sewing and lazily carrying on a conversation. Each related her ambition many times and continually repeated the words, "Oh dear." As a climax to it all, the negro Mammy brought each a telegram granting her wish. Actors for the skit were Gladys Williams, Helen Palmer, Luella Held, and Dorothy Dixon.

Next Bob Conner and Mary Lee Dacus, as husband and wife, pictured an evening at home. The one-act scene, called "One Word Alone," included the ups and downs and compromises of married life.

In conclusion, Lucille Davis, as the famous radio personality Dr. I. Q., conducted a quiz program with the aid of her assistants Joe Taylor, Kathryn Ferguson, Wilma Higgins, Ardena Shields, Mary Lee Dacus, and Lesta Lee Sharpe. Members of the student body were called on the spot to answer questions or quotations, faculty members, music stunts, and facts about West Texas State College.

Fund Increases \$600 in Week

The Chapel Fund of West Texas State has grown \$600 since last week.

Superintendent Kellus L. Turner of Panhandle has evidenced his interest by a gift of \$100. From Mel Davis, Ex-Student, of Pampa, and member of the governing board of the West Texas State College Foundation has come a check for \$250, and a friend of the college who wishes to remain anonymous has given another check for \$250.

Subject Based on Slick Chicks

Book To Be Published By Naylor Company Of San Antonio

"I always hoped that my first book would be written by the time I received my degree from West Texas State, and now my ambitions have almost been realized," said Evelyn Jeanne McCarty, a senior from Amarillo. Saturday, April 21, Miss McCarty signed a contract with the Naylor Company of San Antonio who will publish her first book—which has been tentatively named, "Get Hep." The Naylor Company states that the book will be published immediately. This company has published many books for and about Texans, including Boyce House.

"Get Hep" covers such subjects as people, menus, parties, dates, talk, philosophy and other general things concerning the Bobby Sox and Slick Chicks of the modern day. It includes a great deal of teen age jive talk.

Written in semi-dictionary style, the "to be" book contains sketch-doodles, illustrating modern youth; the sketches were designed and drawn by Miss McCarty.

Miss McCarty originated the idea of her book, and when she received the signal to go ahead, she observed the teen-agers in both Canyon and Amarillo and completed the book in just about two days of actual writing and composition. She mailed it to the publishing company, and received word last Tuesday that the contract would be ready for her signature by Saturday.

Complete information and details concerning the books are as yet indefinite, but should be known in the near future.

Miss McCarty is a senior in W. T. S. C. and will receive her degree in sociology in August. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty, who are both of W. T. Mr. McCarty is assistant publisher of the Amarillo News-Globe. Last year, Miss McCarty received high honors for a poem that she entered in a contest. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, honor society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Type High, and the Spanish Club.

Home Economics Dept. Has New Quarters on Third

To be used as a joint office and reception room, new quarters are being completed on the third floor of the administration building for the home economics department. Miss Gladys Armstrong and Miss Ruth Ford will occupy the office space.

Both the new rooms acquired this year were badly needed because to date most of the space was given to serve for three purposes at least. The office was cut off from the former girls' lounge and is being finished in a cool green.

Similar quarters are being arranged at the other end of the same hall for Professors Herschel Coffee and J. L. Dufloot.

Cpl. Jack N. Cooper arrived Sunday night from Boca Raton, Fla., to spend a 14-day furlough in the parental C. O. Cooper home.

Tulia Man Cleans and Treats Water Supply Tank

Has your water tasted different lately? If it hasn't, it should. Last week West Texas State was using water from the town supply.

The water from W. T.'s elevated tank was drained so L. C. Kurtz of Tulia could climb inside it to scrape out some rust. Mr. Kurtz specializes in going inside of water tanks to scrape rust and other impurities from the sides. When he has removed all the rust, he treats the tanks with a non-rusting material.

Mr. Kurtz has cleaned both water tanks and treated them. While the other tank was being cleaned, the town used water from West Texas State's water system.

Probation Office Cooperates With Government Study

Probation Officer James A. McDonald, of Wichita Falls is one of the public officers who is co-operating with Gladys Williams in a study she is making in one of her Government courses.

Judge McDonald is a graduate of W. T., having been a member of the class of 1925, and an Agriculture major. In his letter he asked to be remembered particularly to Miss Ruth Lowes, Dr. J. A. Hill and Professor Phillips.

Faculty Members Leave for Austin

President J. A. Hill left Saturday afternoon for Austin to attend to business of the college in connection with appropriations. Mrs. Hill accompanied him.

Miss Ruth Lowes and Mr. Mitchell Jones were also members of the party; they were called to Austin to attend a meeting at which the State Department of Education and the State Colleges and the American Red Cross will work out a plan for co-operative action in teaching safety courses, and training teachers to teach them.

Historical Society To Hold Annual Meeting on May 11

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society to be held here May 11 will be the scene of an interesting and varied program.

A meeting of the board of directors and one of the society in the basement of the museum are scheduled for 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock respectively. The climax of the activities will be a banquet at Cousins Hall at which Judge Hamlin from Farwell, president of the Society, will deliver the address.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society with a current membership of four hundred, was organized in 1921 for the purpose of "creating and preserving historical and scientific data related to the Panhandle-Plains region and to the Southwest."

Mary Ann Tyler, '45, visited campus friends from Saturday through Monday. She paid her diploma fees and will be on hand for graduation. She is working in Amarillo.

Dr. Shirley Is Appointed to Two Committees



DR. D. A. SHIRLEY

Dr. D. A. Shirley was away from the campus early this month attending to official business of the college. On April 3 he attended a Committee on Standards of the Association of Texas Colleges in Dallas. On the next day he attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Association.

These two committees were the first of the association to meet this year because of war time restrictions. A new commission was set up called the Texas Association of Coordinators of Veterans' College Education.

Other business attended to at the meetings was that of the president filling all positions that had expired in the various committees and commissions. The association had voted by mail to hold over officers for one year.

Dr. Shirley was re-appointed to the Committee on Standards and Classifications for three years, and appointed to the Commission on Coordination in Education in Texas for a three year term.

Student Orators Will Present Chapel Program

West Texas State's Student Rostrom, under the direction of Professor Jack Douglas will present the program at the regular assembly hour on Thursday.

Six members will participate in the discussion of World Organization. Lucille Davis, Betty Brown, and Wayne Thomas will speak on phases of the Dumbarton Oaks propositions; Bill Allen, Billie Bural, and Rosemarie Heare will join in the question-answer period which follows presentation of the subject.

A poll of audience feeling on world organization will be taken before the program, in order to determine audience reaction to foreign policy. At the conclusion of the program, another poll will be taken over the same questions for the purpose of comparing the changes of opinion.

Other dates for the Rostrom include appearances before Rotary Clubs, church groups, and schools in Canyon and nearby towns.

Senior Class Plans Activities For Balance of Year

Although many of the extra-curricular activities of the various classes have been dropped for the duration, announcement has been made regarding numerous Senior Class affairs to take place during the next few weeks. In addition to tentative plans for the selection of a class poet, the seniors presented last Thursday an assembly program.

According to custom, the class is leaving a gift, a fund which has been designated to be used in improving the Student Union.

Junior-senior exercises, an annual feature in which each senior selects a junior to attend him and accompany him to the stage, is to be held early in May.

A traditional "Sneak Day" has been planned, but all information is being withheld for security purposes.

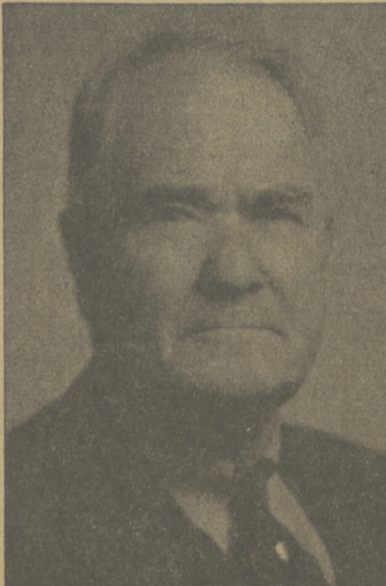
Kenneth Davis is in an Amarillo hospital, seriously ill with a non-contagious form of meningitis, which he developed from an ear condition.

Buy Another War Bond Today!



MRS. J. K. BERETTA

Governor Coke Stevenson has named Ex-Lieutenant Governor Woodul of Houston and Henry Fletcher of Marfa to places on the Board of Regents of West Texas State College, to succeed Dr. J. G. Ulmer, of Tyler and J. E. Josey of



MR. V. A. COLLINS

Houston. Dr. Ulmer's time had expired and he wished to be relieved in order to devote himself to other pressing interests. Mr. Josey died early in April. Both had been on the board for many years.



DR. J. G. ULMER

Mrs. J. K. Beretta of San Antonio and Mr. V. A. Collins of Livingston were reappointed by Governor Stevenson.

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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Rosemarie Hoare, Associate Editor Anita Davis, Society Editor
Reporters: Martha Jean Dowd, Joy Littlefield, Patricia Hill, Lucille Jackson, Cleo Geter, Jo Walton,
Bonita Rectar, Evelyn Elliott, Christine Kent.

Seventh War Loan Drive

G. I. Joe says: I've got my future right here in this gun and you have my future there in that pay check. I'm not afraid of tomorrow as long as you folks aren't afraid of "doubling up" in War Bonds.

The Seventh War Loan starts May 14 and continues through June 30. The advance Payroll Savings Campaign began April 9, and colleges may also count April sales on their drive objectives. There are to be but two drives in 1945, but the goal of the drives nearly totals as much as was raised in three drives in 1944.

So the time for the students of West Texas State to begin to strive to reach their goal is now. Don't make excuses about "skipping" that War Stamp this week and get another double sundae. That is the individual's business and all the flag waving in the world would not stop him. But every one has a conscience—so just stop and think. Is it an obligation, a duty or a privilege?

Every home and every family of this nation are personally engaged in this World War II by having some member in the field of action. Who of us will not back the boys with our money to give into their hands the weapons they need to fight for their lives and ours? Keep the faith—Buy War Bonds!

In case in the future days if a little reminder is needed to refresh your mind on the War Bond subject, let this little ditty be the helper:

Mary had a little Stamp,
So did her little brother;
In no time flat they filled one book
And started on another.

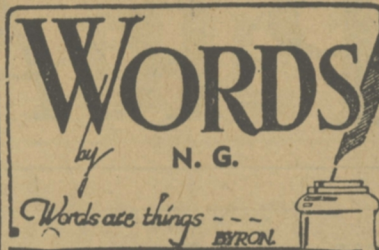
A Warm Feeling

If you help people feel warm, something on the inside of you can not help but feel warm too. Some people call that inside "something" a heart, and a warm heart is a blessing. But helping make others warm can be done in numerous ways.

Peoples in Europe have suffered for several years extremely cold and miserable winters. Now that spring has come, they look forward to the next winter with bitter hearts. Trying to absorb enough heat in the summer to last through another winter such as they have witnessed in the past is impossible. If the war has ended, perhaps the situation will be better for a few, but bombed factories and homes can not be replaced in a short time.

A drive is now on, lasting until April 30, and Americans are being afforded the opportunity to help others feel warm. Clothes that you have no need of can be gratefully used by some person in the liberated lands. People in those countries are trying to carry on with hope and faith, and Americans can help be the guiding light to them.

Kindle your heart, by bringing a few garments today. A box in the main hall of the Administration Building is filling day by day. America is the land of opportunity, help others to realize that fact.



Home-Thoughts from Abroad
Oh, to be in England,
Now that April's there,
And whoever wakes in England,
Sees, some morning, unaware,
That the lowest boughs and the
brush-wood sheaf
Round the elm-tree bole are in tiny
leaf,
While the chaffinch sings on the
orchard bough
In England—now!

And after April, when May follows,
And the white-throat builds, and all
the swallows!
Hark, where my blossomed pear-
tree in the hedge
Leans to the fields and scatters on
the clover
Blossoms and dewdrops—at the bent
spray's edge—
That's the wise thrush; he sings
each song twice over,
Lest you should think he never could
recapture
The first fine careless rapture!
And though the fields look rough
with hoary dew,
All will be gay when noontide wakes
anew
The buttercups, the little children's
dower
—Far brighter than this gaudy
melon-flower!
—Robert Browning.

We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we are true to plan,
Our statures touch the skies.
The heroism we recite
Would be a daily thing
Did not ourselves the cubits warp
For fear to be a king.
—Emily Dickinson.

Emily Dickinson was born on De-
cember 10, 1830 in Amherst, Mass.,
in the days when Amherst, with 260
students, was a bigger college than
Harvard. Her father was Edward
Dickinson, a leading lawyer and the
college treasurer. He was a narrow-
eyed, frozen-faced, unbending New
Englander, who ran the town, the
college, and his family with uncon-
sidered mastery. It was not that he
was obviously domineering; it just
never occurred to people to oppose
him. When a photographer, alarmed
at his stern expression, timidly
asked him to smile, the squire thun-
dered: "I AM smiling!"
—Time, April 16, 1945.

The "New Yorker" quotes this
paragraph from the "Baltimore
Sun":
"Doctor and Mrs. Lloyd B. Whit-
ham will leave March 19 for Smith
college to visit their daughter, Miss
Margaret Ridgely Whittham, who,
owing to the wartime travel ban,
will not be permitted by the college
to come home on her vacation. Miss
Ann I. R. Barton will also go to
Smith College during the spring
holiday to visit Miss Whittham."
It adds the comment "We'll win
this homefront war if it kills us."

"Oftentimes a woman assumes
that she is being worshiped from
afar, when as a matter of fact she
is merely being ignored from afar.
When the modern minnesinger
leaves her presence, she is apt to
think of him as off somewhere by
the bank of a stream, lying flat on
his back, his shaggy head buried in
the tall grasses, dreaming of some-
thing or other—probably of her,
whereas, if she would take the
trouble to go to the nearest Liggett's
drug store she would probably find
him there, getting a sundae."—James
Thurber and E. B. White.

You're born (whose fault is it?) a
poet—
Nobody sees it, but you know it;
You try to temper your psychoses
And get, at least, Grade B neuroses;
But it's no use—so great the curse is,
You go from bad to worse, then
verses.

But suppose you wrote a poem a
minute.
What menace, after all, is in it?
You might have been a chiropractor,
Dentist, diplomat, or actor,
Banker, lawyer, politician,
Or, let us say, your own physician.
Attacked the world, and brought
upon it
More harm than even a first-rate
sonnet—
Here is your chance, but you
eschew it;
You haven't quiet the heart to do
it—
And what thanks do you get for it?
Don't I know it?
You go on being a sap and poet.
—Samuel Hoffenstein, "Poems in
Praise of Practically Nothing,"
XVI.

"You don't have to be an ocean-
grapher to discern strong currents
which may deflect the San Fran-
cisco conference into new channels.
Senator Vandenberg has proposed
certain amendments to the Dum-
barton Oaks plan, with the inten-
tion of injecting two new ingre-
dients—the idea of fluidity and the
concept of justice. . . .
"One thing we can be glad of is
that the conference is to be held in
this country. The United States is
regarded by people everywhere as
a dream come true, a sort of world
state in miniature. Here dwell the
world's emigrants under one law,
and the law is: Thou shalt not push
thy neighbor around. By some cur-

WT High Seniors To Present Comedy Farce on May 3

On Thursday evening, May 3, the
West Texas High School seniors
will present "Growing Pains," a
comedy, in the auditorium of the
Education Building.

Aurania Rouveral, who is a mas-
ter in depicting family life, is at
her best in this play. "Growing
Pains," which is a light farce full
of fun and frolic, will appeal to all,
because not one can escape the joys
and sorrows of adolescence, and
few can fail to respond sympathet-
ically when these experiences are
presented on the stage. The plot
centers around the antics of George
McIntyre, played by Bill Miller;
and his sister, Terry, played by
Candy Miller.

Laughter piles upon laughter as
the play progresses, and it is cer-
tain that anyone who sees this
comedy will have a greater degree
of understanding and tolerance for
these teen-age youngsters who are
struggling with a disease called
adolescence which does not break
out with measles.

Miss Jean Shaver, a senior Speech
student, directs the play.

Captain Bunch Is Awarded Bronze Star

For meritorious service in com-
bat in France, Luxembourg, Bel-
gium and Germany, from July 4,
1944 to March 4, 1945, Capt. Doyle
Raymond Bunch has been awarded
the Bronze Star.

Captain Bunch is a graduate of
West Texas State. He played tackle
for the Buffalo football team in
1937-38-39; worked at Buffalo Lake
during summer vacations; and re-
ceived his degree in June, 1941. A
month later he was inducted into
the Army.

At present Captain Bunch is now
with the 329th Infantry. He was
the second Selective Service man
from Potter County to be commis-
sioned. He entered the Army as a
private, and a year later was a sec-
ond lieutenant.

After induction in 1941 he was
sent first to Ft. Sill, then to Camp
Walters, where on Oct. 2, 1941 he
was made a corporal. Six months
later on April 2, 1942, Bunch re-
ported for officer candidate school at
Ft. Benning, Ga., and on completion
of the course was commissioned to
a second lieutenant and assigned
to Camp Atterbury, Columbus, Ind.

His wife is the former Betty Jean
Golding and is living in Amarillo.
Other exes who have been award-
ed the Bronze Star include Ben
Guill and Vincent Lockhart.

Introducing Art Student-Designer Mrs. Schofield

Mrs. Mary Schofield is the creator
of many of the objects seen in the
Art Exhibit this month. The origi-
nal green belt which is shown was
conceived when, in "warping" yarn,
Mrs. Schofield decided that the
chained thread would make a pret-
ty belt. Although yarn has been
warped in this same manner for
years, she is the first to make some-
thing useful from it.

Mrs. Schofield entered this semes-
ter and will take her degree in May.
She has done two hours of practice
teaching in art in the Demonstra-
tion School this semester and has
taught for a number of years in the
fourth grade. At present she is
modeling a second head which she
intends to finish in black enamel.
The first head, left in white plaster,
resembles the head of her baby
from whom it was modeled. An-
other of her plaster casts is that of
the family dog.

Besides her craft and modelling
classes, Mrs. Schofield is taking Life
Drawing, in which charcoal draw-
ings are made from models and
imagination.

After graduating, Mrs. Schofield
would be interested in doing a few
hours each day volunteer work as
an occupational therapist at some
Army Rehabilitation Hospital.

Mrs. Schofield's older son is now
studying in the Merchant Marine
Pharmacy School, New York City.
Prior to entering the service, he was
a pre-med student at the Univer-
sity of Texas.

Lions Club Heard Peace Discussion

The Lions club program last week
was presented by Lion Jack Douglas.
Six of the members of the college
Forum directed by Lion Douglas
discussed the Dumbarton Oaks Plan.
The speakers were Wayne Thomas,
Lucille Davis, Bill Allen, Rosemarie
Hoare, Billie Bural and Betty
Brown.

Mrs. C. R. Flesher is in Norman,
Okla., where her daughter, Mrs. R.
L. Russell is in the Navy Base Hos-
pital with pneumonia.

ious divinity which in him lies,
Man, is the experiment of mixed
races and mixed creeds; has turned
out more good than bad, more right
than wrong, more kind than cruel,
and more sinned against than sin-
ning. This is the world's hope and
its chance. The Senator is right—
when you have fluidity and justice,
the people get on all right."—The
"New Yorker," April 14, 1945.

Exactly What Is Amarillo Center?

Exactly what is the Amarillo Cen-
ter? This oft-heard question may
be answered by explaining a few
of the many courses and services
rendered adults by the evening sen-
ior college of West Texas State Col-
lege located at 2101 Harrison Street
in Amarillo.

Teaching at Amarillo Center are
twenty-three professors from W. T.
Thirty-eight different courses are
offered. The students are adult
men and women. Any adult may
attend the evening college and re-
ceive three semester hours of credit
in each course for the eighteen-
week semester. Classes are held
from 7 to 9:40 four evenings each
week.

The purpose of Amarillo Center is
to prepare its students for better,
more efficient working and living
in tomorrow's world.

The Center has been described as
being a melting pot of soldiers,
army officers, office employees, aud-
itors, city managers, seamstresses,
cattlemen, news reporters, salesmen,
nurses, architects, doctors, a long
list of teachers, and many others.
Ages, descent, creed, station and
educational status are put aside and
forgotten in the common purpose.

Reeves Donnell Is Director of the Dairy Show

At the Panhandle Plains Dairy
Show in Plainview last week Reeves
Donnell, prominent Randall County
Milking Shorthorn breeder, was
elected director of the Panhandle
Plains Dairy Show Association and
also director of the Texas Milking
Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Do they call it puppy love because
it's the beginning of a dog's life?

It's father who is put on the pan
if he doesn't bring in the bacon.



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BARBER
SHOP**
George Taylor

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Bring your car to us; you will like
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Oil and Gasoline
Washing and Greasing

Phone 7

Ray Cole

Glen McGahey

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

FOR A STRONGER AMERICA
—PREVENT RUNAWAY PRICES—



KEEP DRIVING THEM IN!

GRADUATION

Shop now for your Graduation Gifts!

A good selection is now ready

for your inspection.

WARREN'S



Wicked men cannot be friends,
either among themselves or with
the good.—Socrates.

**THIS WEEK'S
CALENDAR**
April 23 . . . birthday of James
Buchanan.

Shakespeare's birthday.

St. George's Day.

April 24 . . . British Burned Wash-
ington.

April 25 . . . St. Mark's Day.

April 26 . . . Confederate Memorial
Day. Birthday of J. J. Audubon.

April 27 . . . Grant's birthday.

April 28 . . . Birthday of James
Monroe.

April 29 . . . Birthday of Oliver
Ellsworth.

April 30 . . . Feast of Saint Cath-
erine of Siena.

FALSE DOCTRINE

"A woman in a village in Kent
lost three children from diphtheria,
and when the clergyman's wife went
to console with her, she rallied
against the doctors and said she
could not think how they could go
to church and say "that prayer,"
and then go and practice on the
people the way they did.

In answer to the question what
prayer she meant, she said, "Why
they pray to be delivered from false
"doctering, heresy and schism," and
then they go about and do false
doctering, and kill the children."

DEFENSE NOTE

It is past time for every American
to do twice his share in the war
effort. Now is the time for each
one to triple his efforts in order
that we may sure war will never
break out again.

Buy your share of bonds and
stamps at the Defense Table today.
For your convenience the table is
located in the main hall of the
Administration Building.

SPEAKING OF DRYNESS

Upon the fly leaf of an old book
of sermons was penned the follow-
ing comment:

"If there should be another flood
For refuge hither fly;
Though all the world should be
submerged,
This book would still be dry."

This reminds us of a device one
of our professors was going to pa-
tent for helping readers along with
dry books. The invention consisted
of some sort of a tube which drop-
ped water at regular intervals upon
the pages of the book as it was
being read.

Also of all the guys and gals last
week who were singing "How Dry
I Am" while wading through the
showers we had.

HOW MANY STUDENTS

. . . noticed the man working on
our water tank last week? One
group we noticed were wishing for
X-ray vision when the man dis-
appeared into the tank. Some won-
dered why he did not wear a bath-
ing suit instead of his work clothes.

WE KNOW

. . . who went back to get the
remaining carrots that were dished
out to question-losers during the
Senior assembly program.

ADDED LINES

The writer used this
In a pinch.
She needed exactly
Another inch.

A hatchet was kept near the front
door to raise the door a bit to get
it to open on damp days. One rainy
day the door bell rang and little
Johnny was sent to see who was
there.

"It's Mrs. Sapp," said a voice out-
side in response to his query.

"It's Mrs. Sapp, mother! Get the
hatchet!" Johnny cried back to his
mother.

"I just met your friend Phil Top-
per, and he had a pinched look."
"What was wrong?"
"Oh he was walking between two
cops."

Home Economics Majors 'Play House' 'Real McCoy' at Management House

A few paces north and east of the Administration Building stands one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus of West Texas State. To everyone this building is known as the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House. In this, girls live who are majoring in home economics, and living there nine weeks during the college career is required in order to receive a degree in the course. While residing at the "home management house" they learn the actual duties of a home, how it is managed, and the planning, buying, and preparing of the meals. Thus experience is gained by the actual doing of the various tasks.

The exterior of the "home management house" is of a brownish-gray brick, with white trimmed windows, bordered by tiny green shutters. The yard consists of a lawn, trees, and a small garden place.

The interior of the two-story cottage is as fascinating as that of any other modern home. Miss Ruth Ford, home economics professor, is the sponsor and supervisor of the girls who live in the home.

Six girls, Mary Britten, Juanita Davis, Martha Nell Burton, Mary Bugg, Emma Frances Sageser and Carrie Jo Heare, lived in the home management house the first nine weeks of the fall semester, and these girls experienced all the tasks that tend to make a home perfect. Duties were divided into those for the cook, dish-washer, assistant waitress, laundress, upstairs-housekeeper, and down-stairs housekeeper. These duties were placed on a rotation basis and every five days each girl acquired a new task. The downstairs housekeeper was the acting hostess for the five days, and the upstairs housekeeper was the acting host. Thus, by the end of the nine week term, each girl had performed all the duties from "K. P." to those of hostess.

Rules governing the girls in the home management house are the same as those governing dormi-

tories. It is usually assumed that home economics majors will live in the house during their senior year of college work; however, that rule has been altered this year, and juniors have been allowed to stay there.

When duties are exchanged each five days it is customary for the cook to entertain in some manner. Various forms of entertainment, such as fix-it-yourself dinners, house guests, coffees, semi-formal dinners, kid parties, surprise birthday dinners, and come as you are parties, have been featured during the two semesters.

Residents in the home management house for the spring semester are Roberta Medlen, Alice Wyle, Janice Leggett, Marthlan Burnett, Margaret Thomas and Bea Koaka.

So life in the Home Management House rolls on, and with it, go the happy memories of the girls in the adventures of keeping house. These unsung heroines carry souvenirs of burnt fingers, and cut hands from their various actual experiences on the battle front of the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House.

Work Offered by Vet Administration, Washington

The Veterans' Administration in Washington, D. C., urgently needs clerks, typists, and stenographers to assist the returning veterans.

Housing is guaranteed, and living costs are not so great as in most American cities because of the government controlled living quarters and cafeterias where food is moderately priced. Transportation is furnished to those recruited for assignment to Washington, D. C.

Civil Service Examiners will be at the United States Employment Office, Amarillo, Texas, through April 28, to interview and examine persons for these appointments. These interviewers will be in Canyon, Saturday, April 21, Post Office Building, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to interview anyone who is interested in this work.

Rev. Charles Wilson, former pastor of First Christian Church, now a Chaplain in the United States Navy with rank of Lt. (jg), visited in Canyon for a short time Friday en route from Norfolk, Va. to San Diego, Calif.

The aquatic Whirligig Beetle has only two eyes but they are so directed that the insect can see up and down at the same time.

It has been estimated that a bee travels 43,776 miles to gather one pound of honey, consisting of 29,184 drops.

Female mosquitoes are the only ones that bite.

Art Students Create Original Weaving Designs

Everyone knows that "the best tunes of all go to Carnegie Hall" and likewise, the best art work of the month goes to the second hall of the Administration Building. Art displays selected from projects and works of the various art classes have proved to be one of the most important features of WT.

Soap sculpture display is growing daily. The most popular feature in this exhibit are the carved animals. In addition to the soap sculpture is the soap chip modeling. Chips left from carving were collected, dampened and molded into various animals. Some of the animals are colored, as color was added to the water used to moisten the chips.

In the handicrafts display one of the most attractive articles is a green belt, made in an original "stitch" which compares closely with the crochet stitch. Mrs. Mary L. Schofield designed and made this belt on the loom used in making waffle mats. White, pink, blue and black yarn table mats were also made by Mrs. Schofield. An occasional large black thread is used to vary the texture of the mats.

Other blue and white mats in the "summer-winter" pattern, by Dora Jean Holler, and red and white mats and blue and white belts woven by Carrie Jo Heare appear in other cases of the display. Barbara Michael created the novel "stripe" by omitting one of the weft threads in waffle mats and belts, and Beatrice Kalka made two Navajo-weave mats and two white purses.

Articles by Lucille Britten and Dorothy Dixon complete the craft display.

As the best art work of the month Nina Iverson's "Cuban Dancer," modeled by Carl Michell, takes first place.

Anderson Brothers Are With Navy at Corpus Christi

Andy Anderson, who was once president of W. T.'s Student Association is now located at the United States Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, and his brother, Don, is with him there.

He writes to Dean Geraldine Green, "I cannot think of you without remembering the gracious manner that characterized you while I was student president. Those days seem part of another life right now. Occasionally I run into people from W. T. Lt. (jg.) Victor Valverde, an old friend of mine at W. T. is down here. Two days ago I found out that Ens. Walter Mount is assigned to instruct in the squadron I'm taking training in.

"By luck my brother and I are still together. We've had training in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, and Indiana, and we should receive our wings here at Corpus in the early summer. . . . We hope to get fighter duty aboard an aircraft carrier.

"Flying over Corpus Christi Bay area is wonderful—the blue of the bay, the brown and green squares of the country-side and the almost always present cumulus clouds make a fellow want to cruise about joy riding."

A bushel of wheat usually weighs 60 pounds and can be made into 42 pounds of flour, eight and three-fifths pounds of bran, and nine and two-fifths pounds of shorts.

This sign is displayed in a liquor store: "Don't buy our whiskey; Buy War Bonds. But if you must buy whiskey, buy it from us so we can buy War Bonds."

It requires 40 cubic feet of space to hold one ton of anthracite coal and 45 cubic feet for one ton of bituminous coal.

About two quarts of cedar shavings or two pounds of mothballs are required in an ordinary-sized trunk or small closet, to keep out moths.

Laddies Express Opinions on Foot-Gear of Lassies—Poll Is Taken

McIntire and Foster Sponsor Latest in College Ad Series

N. E. McIntire, proprietor of the City Pharmacy, Canyon, was the sponsor of the number of the Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow series in the Amarillo News-Globe which appeared Sunday.

This advertisement featured two attorneys, Ira J. Allen of Houston, and Judge Frank Day of Plainview. Both are graduates of W. T., their campus experience going back to the years of World War I. Mr. Allen has been notably successful in civil court practice and Mr. Day has been a community builder through the offices of county attorney and county judge in Hale county.

Mr. Allen is to be the Commencement speaker this year.

Mr. McIntire could well have a special interest in these two men, for he has been in business in Canyon many years. He has been consistently interested in the welfare of the College and the program of the town.

On April 15, the advertisement was sponsored by G. G. Foster of Canyon. Featured was Lillie McKinney a history major of the class of 1927, who has seen a gratifying and successful experience as a teacher and principal in the Indian Service of the United States. She is now located in Arizona.

Mr. Foster has been a friend of the College since its establishment, having given it assistance in many ways. Five of his children are ex-students, and four of them are graduates.

Lt. James Watts Gets Air Medal in India Action

Special to News: Air Transport Command Base, India.—2nd Lt. James D. Watts, pilot, of Canyon, Texas, has been awarded the Air Medal, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, commanding general of the India-China Division, Air Transport Command.

The award was made upon completion of 150 hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and difficult India-China air routes, where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected.

The air trail over the Hump, famed route through the towering peaks of the Himalaya Mountains, blazed by the Air Transport Command, is recognized by airmen as the world's toughest. Today the Hump route is the main lifeline of vital military supplies for the Allied forces fighting the Japanese in China.

The citation accompanying the award adds:

"Flying at night as well as by day, at high altitudes over impassable mountainous terrain through areas characterized by extremely treacherous weather conditions necessitating long periods of operation on instruments . . . requiring courageous and superior performance of his duties to overcome, he accomplished his mission with distinction. . . ."

The award was made for the period of service from October 12, 1944 to December 31, 1944.

Mrs. Watts, the former Beulah Brasuel with her three children, make her home in Canyon.

Cpl. James Speer Is in England

Cpl. James Speer, son of Superintendent and Mrs. J. B. Speer of Canyon, is now in England. On April 4 he wrote, "We are now staying in an old folks home or a place where the tramps used to come to get a good night's sleep and a good meal in the morning. They had to work a while to pay for the food and bed. At one time the place was a prison. There are two high fences around the place and there are cells all over the place and even a dungeon.

"We get up at 5:15 in the morning and ride for an hour over to where we work then get off at 6:45 and ride another hour back to the big house; eat supper and go to bed so that we can get up at 5:15 the next morning. We are working in the postal department and I spend most of my day writing."

When James was in W. T. he was a Chemistry major. Later, as part of his military training, he studied at the medical school of the University of Texas at Galveston.

Willie: Pop, I won this book as a prize in natural history.

Papa: Natural history? I thought that was your weakest subject.

Willie: Well, it was like this, the teacher asked how many legs an ostrich had, and I said three.

Papa: But an ostrich only has two legs.

Willie: I know, but the rest of the kids all said it had four.

Probably since the "day one" it has been customary for all women to strive to please the male. Not only has this been true for centuries, but it appears that on the campus of West Texas State, the girls still carefully watch their dress, manners and hair styles, not only to be pleasing to the eye, but to keep up with the latest styles.

And so as the spring months appear on the calendars, conversations are rapidly drifting in the various girls' dormitories to such vitally important matters as "Should I, or should I not, wear anklets (socks)?" Of course, hat styles are ridiculed for ever and always by the boys, but little or nothing has been said about the situation of foot-gear.

Perhaps the morale of the gals can be boosted, now that a recent poll has been taken and the male characters have been asked to share their opinions on foot-wear.

First of all, nearly every boy put a definite "No" on the question concerning the wearing of "high-heels" and socks. So girls, there is the first answer, if you have at any time wondered about that.

The most agreeable answer was received when asked if the lads minded seeing lasses don play shoes, without the excess baggage of socks. This question received nearly a 100 per cent tabulation, that play shoes, "mocs," sandals and even loafers are "O. K." without. The brightly colored and various styled play shoe and sandal is quite interesting to the boys, and even are proclaimed practical, because of their coolness.

A heavy oxford or school oxford drew the answer "Nil," socks should be worn with that type, and no bare feet! A dark heavy oxford just doesn't look good, unless it is carefully set off by bright cheerful looking anklets.

When most of the above questions were asked, boys volunteered information concerning other facts of interest, particularly to the girls. Leg make-up was declared to be "Okey-dokey" if it was put on straight, and looked smooth; this calls for experience and practice to make perfect.

Brightly colored toe-nails coated with finger nail polish were looked at from the angle "kinda silly," but permissible.

Several boys commented that ankle bracelets were particularly interesting pieces of jewelry. When the subject was looked into farther, the lads admitted that their curiosity was always on edge to know just what was inscribed on the "little plaque" in the center of the chain. Conversations jumped from that point, to the checked-stripped all-colored shoe strings. Such shoe strings are "jivy, up-to-date and in the groove."

So girls, the problems of saving anklets for this summer looks quite favorable, and even practicable. But if the date is something unusual, and for a dressed up occasion, hose, even though rayon, are latest fashions and the sure thing to wear.

Otis E. Burke of the class of 1933 has recently bought a drug store at Perryton, where he lived for several years before going in to the military service in 1942. He is now Lt. Commander Burke but is looking forward to the time when he can return to civil life and Perryton. Mrs. Burke is the former Mary Louise Anderson of the class of 1930.

Early-day settlers along the Hudson were so fond of a game called "kolf" that laws were passed in 1760 forbidding its being played on Sunday.

She said that she was just a little pebble on the beach of his life, so he asked her to be a little boulder.

FOR YOUR FOOD NEEDS

come to

COOPER'S 'M' SYSTEM

East Side of Square

Sentry: Halt! Who goes there? Private Low Class: Ah, soldier, you wouldn't know me anyways. I just blowed in this camp today.

Pennies are legal tender only up to 25 cents. Therefore, a creditor cannot be forced to accept more than 25 pennies in payment of a debt.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

We have just received some articles

MADE OF LUCIT

This includes napkin rings, mirrors, brushes, combs, hat stands, cigarette boxes, tile bars, coat hangers, tie racks, and clothes pins. These can be obtained in several different colors.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Come in and see our stock.

VOTE APRIL 27

for 1945-46

Class Officers and Senators and Senate Officers

Turn petitions to Lucille Davis by Noon, April 21

HOT POLITICAL RALLY

to campaign for nominees

MAIN AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, April 24—12 Noon

Gifts, Books, Greeting Cards Stationery —all reasonably priced. WARWICK'S

PLAINS CREAMERY

Protected Dairy Products

MANN'S MALTED MILK BREAD DELICIOUS CAKES

GET YOUR COMMENCEMENT GIFTS HERE

We have Jewelry which makes nice Gifts.

We have many gifts. Come in and see what we have.

CITY PHARMACY

BOB'S COFFEE SHOP

La moda Americana...Have a Coca-Cola (THE AMERICAN WAY)



...an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness among his fellows. They see his home-ways and customs—his good humor. Have a Coke they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola speaks of the friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Amarillo Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.



Kappa Tau Phi Presents Eighteen Members at Flower Garden Dance

Eighteen campus flowers were presented from the Kappa Tau Phi flower garden Friday evening, at the sorority's annual presentation dance. The new members strolled through the garden while the Buffalo Swing Band played "Always." After opening the gate, the young men escorting the new members, took a flower wristlet from the arch and tied it to the wrist of the new member.

On the garden wall a spot light danced upon the pictures of the eighteen girls whose portraits were in pastel frames with white lace ruffles. The cool breezes played soft music through the streamers that covered the windows of the ballroom. In the gardenette Miss Nell Green and Miss Roxana Ruth Ford served iced punch and cakes with mints and nuts.

The fall pledges presented and their escorts were Claire Ferguson, escorted by Pvt. John Moore; Polly Holmes, escorted by Lt. Peck, III; Sara Smith, escorted by S-Sgt. Otis Smith; Walden Dorris, escorted by Horace Shield; Mary Carter, escorted by Pvt. John Williamson; Alice Wiley, escorted by Lt. Baskin; Ruth Gill, escorted by Bernie Heare; Betty Kelley, escorted by Pvt. Beaucham; Jean Matthews, escorted by Don Bullock.

Spring pledges were Jean Boyd, escorted by Pfc. Buckley; Anna Ferguson, escorted by Charles McDonald; Betty Cox, escorted by Elbern Wallace; Rucy Swepey, escorted by F-O Jack Cook; Alene Eastman, escorted by Stanley Ulum; Lou Laverne Britt, escorted by S 1-c Dale Scarth; Marjorie Gilbert, escorted by Bob Scarth; Janice Leggett, escorted by Lt. Town; Gertie Maye Bass, escorted by Lt. E. M. Hunt.

Dean of the College, R. P. Jarrett and Business Manager Virgil Henson spent the latter part of last week in Oklahoma City conferring with officials of the War Production Board, regarding problems of the college.

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if
You Will Bring Your Clothes
To Us.

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TAILORS

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OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Jinks Faulkenberg — D. O'Brien
"TAHITI NIGHTS"
Adm. 9c-35c
SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Ann Sheridan — Alexis Smith
"THE DUTCH GIRLS"
Adm. 9c-35c
Also News—Selected Shorts

SATURDAY
Richard Dix
"Mark of the Whistler"
Serial and Comedies
Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Humphrey Bogart
"To Have and Have Not"
Adm. 9c-35c
Also News—Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Gloria Jean — Alan Cartis
"DESTINY"
Adm. 9c-35c
SELECTED SHORTS

The Buffalo
Food Store

Phones 1 or 2 Free Delivery

Faculty Members Give Series of Talks at Church

Dr. S. H. Condron, head of the department of Government and Economics, was speaker at the Presbyterian Church, April 15, presenting the second lecture in a series called "The Price of World Peace." Dr. Condron's topic was "The Political Cost of World Peace."

Frankie Phillips Gives Books for Delta Zeta Shelf

Frankie Phillips, daughter of Professor Frank R. Phillips, has made to the library a gift of two books, "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Moonstone."

Most students are familiar with "Cyrano" for it is required reading for English 102. All students would enjoy reading this play, however, because it is written in beautiful style by Edmond Rostand and translated from the French by Brian Hooker. Cyrano is fated to have a large nose, about which he is very self-conscious. After a series of adventures, he at last falls deeply in love with Roxane. Roxane marries a young soldier who is later killed in battle; then she goes to live in a convent. For a long period of time Cyrano visits Roxane in the convent after her husband's death until he is injured and later dies in a glorious scene in the convent garden.

"The Moonstone," on the other hand, is a story by Wilkie Collins in which he illustrates the effect of the character or conduct of an individual upon circumstances. In particular, it is the account of the actions of a girl in a situation brought about by a sudden emergency.

These books may be found on the Delta Zeta Chi shelf.

Delta Zeta Chi Elects Brant President for '45

At a recent regular meeting, the Delta Zeta Chi Sorority elected officers for the fall semester which will begin September, 1945.

Those members selected to head the sorority were president, Bobbie June Brant; vice president, Fern Cunningham; secretary, Mary Alice Campfield; treasurer, Vesta Gamble; and reporter, Mollie Nann Ziegler.

The new officers have already taken over their specific duties and will continue until the latter part of the second semester of next year.

Miss Charlton Is Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the breakfast Forum, held at the Little House of Fellowship each Sunday morning, was Miss Agnes Charlton, who spoke Sunday, April 22. Many faculty members at West Texas State have addressed the students attending the forums.

Chaplain and Mrs. Long sponsor the meetings, and all students are invited to attend. The time is 9 o'clock each Sunday, and those interested in attending are asked to phone Mrs. Long on Friday or Saturday.

Gail Ross Writes From Nevada

Ex-students who receive copies of The Prairie appreciate the news it gives of the campus. One writing from Nevada said, "I certainly enjoyed reading about some of the exes, and I was thrilled to learn that W. T. is soon to have a student union and a chapel—two very worth while additions to the campus I believe." The writer was Gail Ross of the class of 1943.

Miss Mae Simmons and Miss Ethel Jackson, both graduates of W. T., visited briefly in Canyon Saturday. Both are members of the staff of the Amarillo Public Schools.

Buy Another War Bond Today!

Excerpts from Lt. Ben Guill's Account of Daily Experiences at Corregidor

Lt. Ben Guill, U. S. N. and member of the class of 1933 at W. T., has written an account of his days at Corregidor from February 15 through February 26. The account is too long to be printed in its entirety, but it is hoped that the following excerpts will be enough to give a picture of the experiences which he shared along with many other boys and men from the United States.—Editor.

"Feb. 15, 1945. My fifth 'D' Day and 'H' Hour. As usual, we had to hit the deck very, very early. It's necessary, but the wear and tear on nerves is a bit rugged. Waiting isn't good.

"Cruisers and destroyers have been standing off Corregidor for several days, and we heard the constant roll of big guns. As our A. P. D's approached the debarkation point we all made the last minute preparations to go over the side. Each time I have slung my combat equipment over my shoulders I have made a solemn promise to carry much less next time, but try as I have—the pack always is too heavy.

"Marivales Bay (Bataan) was our objective, and it looked tough. We were in range of big guns on Corregidor and if the Japs had chosen to defend the entrance and flanks of the bay we would have had much trouble. The bay was about 2,000 yards wide and 3,000 yards long.

"Approaching the beach we expected all Hell to break loose at any minute. You were supposed to stay low in the boat, but a fellow has to see what happens. Well, Hell broke loose—but it was of our own making. The rocket gun boats raked the flanking shore lines and in return the Jap gave us some small arms fire. An L. S. M. just astern of us hit a mine. (This sentence is casual, but it was pretty bad and we realized there were other troubles to think about.

"Our craft grounded about 40 yards from the beach so wading ashore with all our equipment was no small job. However our luck held.

"Feb. 16, 1945. It was this day which our troops landed on Corregidor. The Navy Big Guns and the Army Air Corps' 1,000 pounders shook Bataan in the prebombardment. The paratroopers dropped on top of the big hill which formed the western end of 'the rock.' Boots Taylor was the Navy Liaison Officer and Thompson the Spotter. Machine gun fire from caves on the left flank and mines on the beach presented them their main resistance. There were casualties, but the infantry were 'old hands' and they went 'Hell Bent' up Malinta Hill.

"Feb. 18, 1945. Making a successful effort to get to 'the rock' this morning. I arrived off the beach to see a line of litter cases and dead waiting on the beach. I have seen devastation, but my first view of the south beach of Corregidor will always be outstanding.

"My first job was to send for replacements for tired operators, improving our fox holes, and sending each man down for a quick bath in the ocean.

"Feb. 19, 1945. All night there was activity. Illumination was a constant necessity. We repelled a small Banzai. From the O. P.—Taylor saw about 120 Nips trying to travel eastward. Army Mortars and Navy Gunfire went to work—there were few Japs remaining.

"When morning arrived (it's a good feeling for morning to arrive) I climbed out of our foxhole and tried to relieve some of my kinks with a good stretch. Without the least regard for my comfort a sniper, who evidently had me fairly well lined-up in his sights sent me his regards. Possibly he forgot to squeeze the trigger properly, the bullet hit my concrete wall—a bit wild the first shot, a miss at 9 o'clock. Let me describe my concrete wall, because it played a large role during the week, also it was one of the best friends and possibly the most intimate.) It was all that remained of some large building. Nothing standing except the section of foundation and a few small heaps of rubble. About two feet high and 16 to 18 inches thick, by its side we had excavated our C. P. and we had fairly good protection from three directions. The ground was extremely rocky but we had dug a hole about 14 to 18 inches deep.

"The day started right well. For breakfast we brewed some Nescafe, and by dunking a hard cracker we dined. Dunking! a necessity for we had to hide what food we ate from the flies, they were fierce. Without exaggeration I know I must have swallowed a dozen or three during the next few days. Having to talk almost constantly over the 'mic' I had many occasions to spit and, sputter—most of the time I managed to get rid of the pests. Knowing they bred in bloated Nip bodies wasn't too pleasant.

"Tonight we had bacon for supper. Good and salty, also flavored with a bunch of flies unfortunate enough to become acquainted with hot grease. Our meals became more and more of a task and my appetite was becoming a memory.

"Before I crawled out of my fox-hole I waited to see if my friend (sniper) had returned. Maybe he had joined his ancestors, for he did not present his card. Had a bar of candy for breakfast, got a bit tired of it during the days to come. Some days I subsisted on 2 or 3 candy bars. It was all I wanted.

"Stretcher bearers were busy, for we had suffered a number of casualties. Some of our troops on the south side of the hill were buried alive and 16 litter cases. They were completely trapped, a sliding avalanche behind, Japs in front, 100 feet to the water, and sheer cliff above.

"The finest example of co-operation showed itself. We asked the Navy Can to request a P. T. boat and rubber boats to rescue the wounded. Instructions were sent via radio to the Lt. in command of the trapped soldiers. I'll never forget that kid's voice. Stack was all efforts to rescue the boys were of no avail his voice became more and more helpless. About 0500 it was decided to stand by for daylight. A desperate and dramatic situation, but it had its humorous incident. The C. O. of the platoon, Capt. Heberlin, was giving instructions to Stack when Jap machine gunfire broke out. Heberlin called to Stack and said, 'Stack, is the Japs attacking?' Hastily correcting himself he repeated the question by saying, 'I mean, are the Japs attacking?' So you see, grammar must play its part even in tense moments. It was a tough night but we were relieved. The Hill had been blown and we were still around.

"Feb. 21, 1945. The boys were rescued early today. We all were tired but sleep could be had later.

"Being clean and having a good meal was a 'Godsend.' A week's hell would have put me 'in the pink.'

"Feb. 25, 1945. Our job was fast coming to a close. The troops were nearly to the east end of the island. We suffered casualties when the Nips blew up Monkey Point. Our boys were all over the small hill and the Nip in joining his ancestors must have decided to take us with him. He did, because one Bn. had far too many casualties. It was the last of the Nips, though, and at least the main resistance. I went out to a D. D. to spend the night.

"Feb. 26, 1945. It was so-long to my new but old friends and goodbye to tough days on Corregidor. Happy it was over, and glad I could be around."

Burroughs Tells of Isle of Capri

From Lt. E. Burroughs, in Italy comes this: "Your letter was waiting when we returned from a wonderful week of rest at the beautiful Isle of Capri—it was really swell there, warm, flowers blooming, the fresh sea air. It is the only part of Europe I've seen that I would like to visit after the war. We stayed at the best hotel on the island and even had real beds with real sheets for the week. Visited San Michael's church, and the Blue Grotto. Had the fortune to find many old army friends there. . . . All the Canyon boys are O. K." This was written April 4.

Mrs. Don Hawkins Receives Word of Death of Husband

On Saturday Mrs. Donald Hawkins of Canyon received word of the death of her husband, First Lieutenant Donald Hawkins, Navigator in the United States Army Air Corps. He was located in Italy.

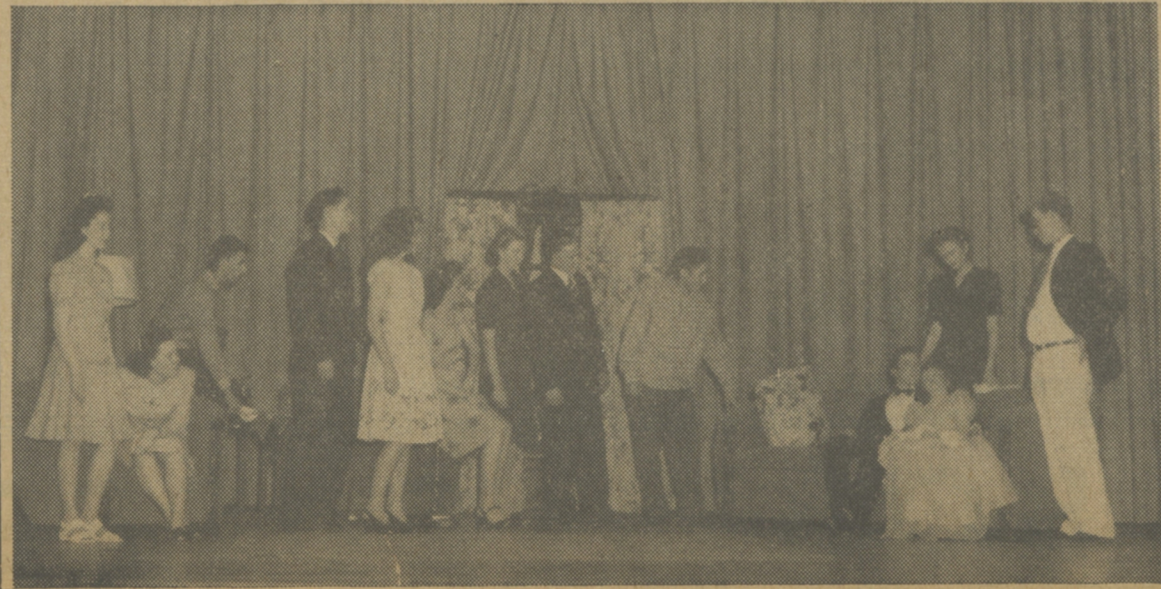
Lieutenant Hawkins entered service in December 1941, and was granted his degree with the class of 1942 of West Texas State College. He had majored in English, and was a member of Alpha Chi. As a student, he was employed in the Library where he became affectionately known to many students and faculty members.

His wife was the former Elda Gordon; they have a son, George Wayne Gordon, three months old. Lt. Hawkins' parents lived at Panhandle.

Miss Sarah Miller, a graduate of W. T. is principal of the Wilson School, Amarillo, which will have the honor of flying the "Schools-at-War-Flag" during the month of May, because 93 per cent of the pupils bought at least one bond or stamp in the Seventh War loan Drive.

The "Kids" Returned . . .

"Cross My Heart" Was Success



Junior-Senior Banquet

April 26, is the date of the Junior-Senior banquet, to be held in the Methodist Church basement. A dance will be held at Cousins Hall after the Banquet. The time is 7:30 to 11:00.

The theme to be carried out will be a Rainbow. There will be red roses as the center piece in a blue flower bowl.

The women of the Methodist church will serve the dinner. The welcome will be given by Loren Hightower, and the answer by Floyd Walton. Jack Nunley will be toastmaster.

The Senior Will will be read and also the Junior Prophecy. Then a trio consisting of Arless Oglesby, Ann McCabe and Candy Miller will sing "Skylark" and "Shepard's Serenade." A song will be sung by the whole group.

After the dinner pictures will be taken of the group by Mr. Britain.

Senior Cards and Invitations Have Arrived

The senior invitations and cards have arrived. In case anyone was wondering why anyone was shouting, "I want one of your cards."

The invitations are white with red, white, and blue ribbons. In the front is the American eagle standing on the globe. Inside is an airplane and the card holder is the American flag with the picture of a boy and girl.

Seniors Hold Class Meetings

The Senior Class met April 18, to elect the business manager for the play, and to decide on what type of programs and tickets they would have. They decided to have them printed. Anne McCabe was elected as business manager. What the gift to the school would be discussed and decided upon. (That's a secret).

Betty Jackson was elected Publicity Chairman for the play and E. W. Womble was elected stage property manager. Wilburn Oglesby and La Verne Hutchinson were selected for the poster committee.

After some discussion about where the seniors would go this year for "their" day, the meeting was adjourned.

Intramurals Close Juniors Leading

Amid cheers and yells the Junior team edged out a small margin of points to beat the Seniors two games out of three.

In the first the game was certainly a thriller as was the last one. In the last game the Juniors came out the winner, even though they finished with four players.

The intramurals are over, but not forgotten. Next year may the best team win.

Volleyball Team Is Progressing

Do you know W. T. High has a girls volleyball team? Well, it does! A good one too. Up to now it has played only two outside teams; Canyon High and Happy. The girls came out on the losing end in the Canyon High games, but beat both times they played Happy. Let's wish them luck in the following games.

Home Ec. I Sees Movies

WT High first year home economic class saw the movie, "This, Too, Is Sabotage" on Wednesday in the school auditorium. This was a good film on malnutrition put out by Westinghouse Company.

ATTENTION! The Senior Play will be given May 3. Everyone watch for further information on this.

Positive Or Negative

A few hints for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Accentuate the Positive

1. Always be prompt at all meals.
2. Always dine rather than eat.
3. Always remember that food should be seen and not heard.
4. Always sit down and get up from the left side of your chair.
5. Always try to eat whatever is served you.
6. Always answer definitely when asked to state your preference.
7. Always eat from the side of a spoon.
8. Always keep hands, arms, and elbows off the table.
9. Always use your napkin before taking a drink of water. This is a wise precaution even if you think your lips are not greasy.
10. Always eat leisurely and comfortably, not as if you are anxious about what to do next.

Eliminate the Negative

1. Never do anything to emphasize the fact that you are eating.
2. Never lift a jaunty little finger when drinking from a cup.
3. Never sniff suspiciously at unfamiliar foods.
4. Never lick your spoon or fork.
5. Never gulp water. Sip from glass quietly between bites.
6. Never sprawl your legs out far enough under the table to trespass upon the territory of others.
7. Never talk or drink with food in your mouth.
8. Never serve yourself with your own silver.
9. Never monopolize the conversation or sit in gloomy silence.
10. Never appear greedy.

Let's Dance

If the dance is in the school gym, or a dormitory, wait to see how the refreshments are to be served before taking matters into your own hands. If the buffet style prevails, let the girl be first in line, and indulge in no pushing or shoving. The girl is supposed to eat with her escort. If only punch is served, you can refresh yourself with others than your own date. Remember that punch is served for all people at the dance to enjoy a cool drink and not for a few boys to show their ill manners in a contest to see who can drink the most. You don't go to a dance for the eats, so count your "punches" or your name won't show up missing on the next dance list.

If you leave early—don't unless it's necessary—explain to those with whom you have dances. Don't let them think you have cut their dances. You won't be popular next time. Always remember your hostess and when you leave, tell her you had a pleasant time. Your little speech of thanks is not difficult to remember, and it's one of those civilities that become big in the social world.

If you have come alone, either arrange yourself to take some girl home who is alone, or ask your hostess if she needs your help as an extra escort. If you have a date and have room in a car for another couple, offer to share the ride. Remember, a good and gracious exit is as important as a grand entrance. Be a marked boy or girl of good manners.

Chameleon?

The weather man a chameleon (lizard to you) and so we are on the change too. One day it's spring and our best wash frocks are in vogue. The next day a nice snow fall brings our furs out of moth balls. And then before we have the coat well aired a good ole March dust storm arrives for April digestion. Why can't some one do something about this for even a chameleon has its limitations. You can change your coat but it's hard on the disposition. Shall we appear cool and collected or rosey and blustery? How can a girl appear at her best when at best these days she can just appear! Such weather, and rolled up trousers and loud sox appear weather or no.

REMEMBER! The Junior-Senior Banquet to be given April 26, Methodist church basement. Dance to be given at Cousins Hall after.

KAMPUS KLATTER

Spring just can't help but get some kind of romance started. You know there's this common term used called "twittertated." Well, that's what I mean.

A new romance seems to be budding out in our fair school . . . Jerry Nunley . . . Billy Jo Hood.

We hear that Bette Brown really does like Carroll SoRelle. Remember that sweet letter Bette?

Mr. Briggs certainly does like to work on the decoration committee for the Junior-Senior banquet. Could it be because Billie Byars is chairman?

We all think that Red hair and Black hair go good together, don't we? Wilma Jean Miller and Bervin Hooper sure do.

Yum-Yum! smelled good! The Spanish Class certainly had fun making Mexican candy. I'll bet they had more fun eating it.

I really do think Leta McNutt and Ken Stone make a cute couple. At least they think so.

Seems to me like our Jim Knott and CHS's Betty Brown get along quite well to be from different schools.

Dorothy McAfee, why do you stay in the halls?

Gwen Holland, you and Chubby Nunley certainly make a nice looking pair, but what happened to Yvonne?

Why is it that Joan Byars can't make up her mind between Bill Knighton and "Zeke" Jennings? Which do you like best, tall or short men?

Congratulations to the girls volley ball team for beating the Happy High School team. And may I add that was quite a party you had afterwards.

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In answer to "Do you know your history for today?" have you ever replied, "I read it twice but I still don't know what it's about." More than likely you have experienced such. After reading about a paragraph do you find that your mind has wandered off to some air castle? Do you have to read a sentence twice to get the meaning?

Your first impression should be vivid because then you can remember it longer. A good habit to make yourself is to concentrate deeply on the particular thing you are doing. You could have many more leisure hours for day dreams and recreation if you would budget your time. Set aside a certain hour each day to study each lesson.

What if some teacher assigned four or five hundred pages to be read overnight? Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Well, it happens in college.

Short-cuts in studying advocated by Miss Barnes and Mr. Briggs should be put into practice in high school. They would be a great help to most of us. Why don't you give them a try? The art of concentration is the secret of learning.

Dramatic Club To Help Give Library Tea

The last library tea of the term will be given Tuesday, May 1, at 3:30 in the High School Auditorium. A variety program consisting of a short play, a monodrama, and several readings, woven together with musical interludes will be presented by the Dramatic Club.

Guests will be asked to go to the Home Ec. Dining room for refreshments served by the First Year Home Ec. Class.

DROPPED IN THE HALL It may be simple English to Miss Moore, but it's a complex matter to me—

Maybe you haven't seen Man Mountain Dean, but you've all seen and heard Mr. Morris—

It's just double talk with Mrs. Montfort, "thank you" or "gracias"—I wish I knew from what angle to approach Mr. Briggs—

It's no mystery to Mrs. Harter. She can hear you behind that book—

There's no science to it . . . Miss Barnes is just a blonde—

It ain't no ancient history . . . Mr. Vaughan wants your report now—

There may be a song in your heart, but how can Miss Clark know if you don't let it out in class?

This is mainly for boys. Do you like football? Then why don't you go out for Spring Football Training? Curtis Kelly is the coach, and a mighty good one, so I've heard.

Annapolis is the capital of Maryland.