



WTSC Foundation Organizes; Selects Ross Rogers Chairman

Will Seek Endowments For College

The Board of Directors of the West Texas State College Foundation held its first business meeting in the office of President J. A. Hill this week.

The recently created organization chose Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo as chairman, Dave Warren of Panhandle as vice-chairman, Herschel Coffee of Canyon as secretary, Raymond Thompson of Vega as treasurer, and Charles Keffer of Amarillo as legal adviser.

Ten of the twelve members of the Foundation Board were present. They were the officers named above and James T. Hale, Tulsa; John McCarty, Amarillo; Newton Harrell, Claude; Roy Boger, Amarillo; and Lee Johnson, Canyon.

Unavoidably absent were Deskins Wells of Wellington and Mel Davis of Pampa.

The West Texas State College Foundation was authorized by the Board of Regents of West Texas State in one of its recent meetings. The resolution passed by the Board of Regents states that the Foundation is created, "To obtain more adequate financial support for and thus improve the services of West Texas State College."

Going on, the resolution says, "The Board shall be charged with the duty of creating and developing a program for promoting the general welfare of said college through gifts and endowments."

The Board will meet again in about thirty days to discuss detailed methods for carrying out some plans, both immediate and remote, which are under way; in the meantime, the Board through its legal advisor, Mr. Keffer, is applying to the State for a charter.

Among projects which the Board will seek to forward are the early completion of fund-raising for the chapel; raising funds to build, or assist in building, a Student Union Building; and funds to assist the Historical Society with its building program.

Scholarship endowments and lectureships, as well as the endowment of chairs in the college, are included in the long range plans.

Commenting on the Foundation, President Hill said, "I think it quite likely that the creation of this Foundation will be looked upon in years to come as an important landmark in the history of the college."

Carnival Director Commends WT's Sun Princess

Evelyn Elliott, who was the representative of West Texas State College at the Southwestern Sun Carnival, must have pleased those who were in charge of this event.

From Dr. C. M. Hendrix, director general of the carnival association, has come a letter to Dean Geraldine Green in which he says, "On behalf of the Southwestern Sun Carnival Association I want to thank you for your wonderful co-operation in assisting us in making the sun carnival this year one of the best."

Your lovely princess represented your people in a beautiful and graceful manner. We are delighted to have had her and sincerely trust that she enjoyed every minute of every event.

We hope for your continued co-operation in making the carnival one of the nations traditional celebrations of New Year's Day."

Nationally Known Speaker Visits Plains Museum

William Haynes, nationally known speaker, visited the Panhandle Historical Society Museum last week as a guest of Floyd Studer of Amarillo who is director of Archaeological Paleontological research for the Historical Society.

This was the first visit of Mr. Haynes to the museum. He expressed a long-time interest in the undertaking, and stated that he was very glad to have an opportunity to see the collections about which he had heard so much.

As a speaker before Knife and Fork Clubs and other groups, Mr. Haynes has had an opportunity to visit practically all the museums in the United States.

Helen Johnson SK3-c has just received that rating of Storekeeper third class—equivalent to the ranking in the army—in the work she is doing at Harrisburg, Penn., according to the word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, last week.

Dr. Pierle on Texas Chemurgic Council

Scientific Problems Are Objectives of Council

West Texas State College will be represented on the Texas Chemurgic Council by Dr. C. A. Pierle, Head of the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. Pierle recently attended the first state-wide Texas Chemurgic conference at Dallas, being at that time a representative of West Texas State College. Dr. T. M. Moore, of the Department of Agriculture, was another representative of the college.

Dr. Pierle's invitation to serve on the Advisory Board came from Victor H. Schoffelmayer who is chairman of the Texas Council and Agriculture editor of "The Dallas News." Mr. Schoffelmayer wrote "Realizing the importance of having effective leadership regionally in the conduct of the Texas Chemurgic Council, set up in Dallas on December 7 during the First State-Wide Chemurgic Conference, I am asking you to serve as a member of the Advisory Board of this organization for West Texas."

Dr. Pierle was glad to accept the appointment. The Texas Chemurgic Council has as its purpose the development of Texas resources through the application of the principles of chemistry and physics to products of the soil such as sweet potatoes, cotton, peanuts, pulp wood, and others. Mr. Schoffelmayer sums up the objectives of the Chemurgic Council thus: "Chemistry and physics are opening new doors and we must get in step with scientific progress. Plant life can be renewed from year to year thus supplying industries with a dependable volume of raw material, in striking contrast to such mineral supplies as coal, iron, copper, aluminum, petroleum, and natural gas, which once exhausted cannot be replaced in our lifetime."

"Our people have a great opportunity to widen the scope of farming throughout the Southwest in keeping with changing needs. The cow, sow, and hen doctrine is still the foundation for good farming, but it needs to be supplemented with new sources of income from products that can serve industry and thus bring about a balance between farming and manufacture."

(Continued to page 3)

March Concert Will Be Presented Thursday Night

Under the direction of Mr. Lewis Chamberlain, the Buffalo Band will present a concert of well-known marches, Thursday evening, January 18, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building. The program to be given is featuring twenty marches outstanding in the music world of today.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," "Zacatecas," "Parade of the Republic," "The Thunderer," "National Emblem," "King Cotton," "Men of Ohio," "Officer of the Day," "American Patrol," "March of Youth," "American the Beautiful," "New Colonial," "Invercargill," "Them Basses," "Semper Fidelis," and other famed marches will be played. Students, who are playing first chair instrumentation, and will play solo parts in various selections are: Dora Everhart, cornet; Martha Jean Dowd, trombone; Bill Miller, baritone; Sadie Ruth Hoskins, French horn; Lacy Christian, basses; Gerald Smith, clarinet; Ardena Shield, saxophone; Mary Ruth Russell, drum; Carl Michell, tympany drum; and Mary Hodges, bells.

This concert will be the second formal appearance that the Buffalo Band has made this semester, the first, being the Gay Nineties Revue. The object of these performances is to raise funds to assist in purchasing new uniforms for the band.

"Many students are participating in this concert, who are not regular members of the band," commented Mr. Chamberlain. "I wish to express my sincere appreciation to them for their help in making the concert program a success."

Type High Plans Activities For Spring Semester

Pledgeship Begins Early in February

Plans for the reorganization of Type High, honorary journalism fraternity, were discussed by members today when the group met immediately following publications staff meeting.

In previous years, Type High has been prominent in the field of collegiate journalism, and has had as its members students who have achieved great success in the newspaper world as well as in other lines of work. Among Type High's presidents have been such people as Edward Gerald, Professor at the University of Missouri, Jerry Mallin, managing editor of Amarillo Times, J. R. Winkle, now active in politics in New Mexico, Orlene Clinkscales, of the Intelligence Service, Lula Mae Irons, feature story writer, Anna Throckmorton, Dean of Women at ACC, and C. W. West, Regional Boy Scout Executive. In more recent years, John McCarty has been a member of Type High.

The requirements for membership have varied from year to year; however, since the founding of the organization in 1920 the aim has been to encourage student writers in standards of excellence. Generally, a certain number of inches of printed copy or an equivalent amount of work on Le Mirage have been accepted as requirements for considering an applicant for pledgeship. Following acceptance as a pledge, the prospective member is required to present further proof of his ability in the field of journalism. If he passes all tests, the applicant, at the discretion of the members of Type High, is accepted.

In this way the standards of ethical journalism have been passed on from year to year and from one staff to the next. Each member of Type High is given the "Journalist's Oath" and renews it at intervals.

Further announcement will be made in the near future as to the requirements for spring pledgeship. Candidates are to be considered shortly after the opening of the February term.

Members of Type High for this season are: Evelyn Jeanne McCarty, Polly Winstead, Robert Conner, Rosemarie Hoare, Katherine Ferguson, Anita Davis, Sharline Burch, Beth MacDonald, and Martha Jean Dowd. Mrs. T. V. Reeves is the sponsor.

Attention!

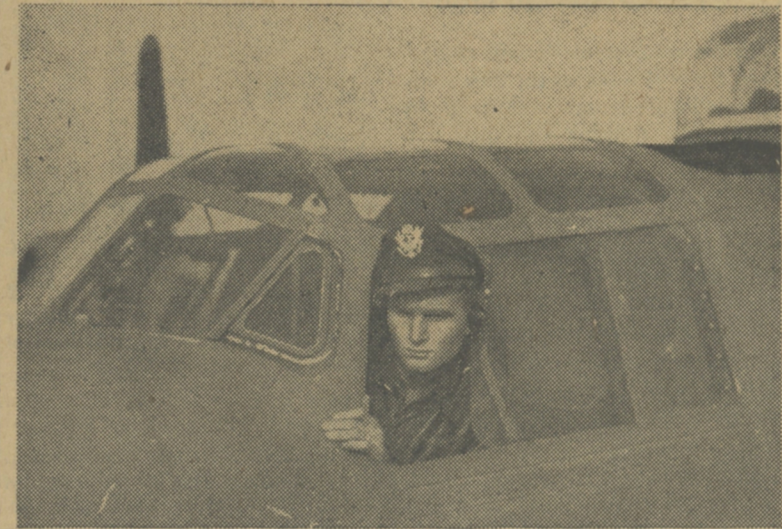
January 22 is the final deadline for students to pay space fees. Even though students have had their pictures made, the pictures will not appear in the Le Mirage unless space fee has been paid by the 22nd.

Prices for the various classes are:
Freshmen, fifty cents.
Sophomores, sixty cents.
Juniors, seventy-five cents.
Seniors, one dollar.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

College Inaugurates Psychological Testing and Counseling Service at Amarillo Center

Another Former Editor of The Prairie Doing a "Texan's Share" in Germany



Artist H. Prichard, second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was once known to all the students at West Texas State College as just plain "Hud." In those "good ole days" of 1942-43, he was editor of The Prairie, an active member of the Student Senate, Tri Tau and Type High. Then the beckoning finger of Uncle Sam lured him into the Army Air Corps, so like many of the other young men of that day and this, he put his plans on the shelf, and donned the uniform of his country. In 1944 he received his pilot's wings at Douglas, Arizona. Recently he posed for a 15th AAF

photographer for the above picture after a mission over one of the strategic German-held targets in Europe. Hud, now Lieutenant Prichard, is co-pilot aboard one of the heavy Liberator bombers of his 15th AAF bombardment group in Italy, and holds the Air Medal for his participation in over ten bombing missions over Europe.

"One of these days" Lieutenant Prichard will return to the States, take his diploma off the shelf and continue life with his wife, Dorothea Harter Prichard and daughter, as though the war had never intervened.

Tumbling Class Demonstrates Technical Stunts

Between the halves of the Hardin-Simmons vs. West Texas Buffaloes basketball game, members of the college girls tumbling class under the supervision of Mrs. Oma Ford eased the tension of the spectators by presenting a group of complicated tumbling stunts that they had worked up in their regular class period.

From the very first forward roll to the squash pyramid that climaxed the entertainment, the audience remained in suspense and anxiety at the speed and accuracy of the girls in both individual and group stunts.

Perhaps the highlighted events of the program was the intricate wheel formed by all 21 of the girls and the dive in which Luella Held stood on her head with her legs outstretched as the tumblers dived through them. Also spectacular were the shoulder, pikes peak, mesa, cheops, and squash pyramids that were formed.

This club of girls made its first public appearance at the Gay Nineties Review sponsored by the band. Already they have established an enviable record and may see some work at many places soon. Girls participating at the ball game were Ann Beverly, Myra Biggs, Bea Clark, Betty Cox, Waldeen Dorris, Winona Herring, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Marguerite Hudnell, Jacqueline Pounds, Oma Ruth Robinson, Alma Schneider, Yvonne Waldrop, Opal West, Ruby West, Carlyn Wimberly, Ruth Yandell, and Madge Crabb.

Jack Taylor, S 1-c, Mrs. Taylor and daughter arrived from San Diego Saturday morning for a 10 day visit with the Wilford Taylor and the Lee Gillmore families.

Summer Session Begins June 5---Closes Aug. 11

Classes Will Meet on Five-Day Schedule

Announcement has been made from the Office of the Registrar that the summer session of West Texas State College will begin on Tuesday, June 5th. The closing date is August 11. Graduation ceremonies will be on August 8, thus allowing a vacation period for students and faculty preceding the beginning of the Fall semester in September.

During the summer, classes will meet daily except Saturday and Sunday. Each course convenes for one hour, according to plans outlined by Dr. Shirley, Registrar. Individual students may elect to complete as many as twelve hours of academic work.

Members of the faculty have turned in their prospective offerings in major and minor fields; those courses will be offered in almost every department which seem to satisfy the needs of the largest number of students.

Detailed information may be obtained from Dr. Shirley later this month. It is suggested that students with special curricular problems consult him as soon as possible if they intend to take courses in the Summer Session.

Miss Marijo Brown, ex-student of W. T., who lives in Stratford, spent Sunday night in the Guy B. Tabor home visiting with the Tabor, Mrs. H. L. Stone and Tabor.

WTSC Is Third Texas College to Offer Features

A new public service feature has been inaugurated by West Texas State College. It is a psychological testing and counseling service for vocational guidance.

The college department of Education has been interested in widening the scope of its services for some time, and extending its counseling service is a logical new development. Dean R. P. Jarrett, who is also head of the Education Department, will direct the new movement.

Co-operating also will be the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas. Dr. R. L. Sutherland has stated that consultants will be furnished to assist Dr. Jarrett and Dr. Roy Boger in making the vocational guidance service one of the best in the United States.

The new service, which will be conducted at the Amarillo Center, is designed to benefit high school juniors and seniors, college students, and other adults. It will be in charge of Dr. Roy G. Boger, director of the Center, whose educational preparation and experience fit him to do highly skillful work in this field. The folder describing the new service says, "Vocational guidance is the art of helping an individual to choose a vocation which makes the best possible use of his abilities, interests, and personal characteristics."

Included in the service to the individual are tests of aptitudes and mental ability, interest and personality questionnaires, interviews, and other methods, all applying to the individual's problems of occupational choice. It is believed that this assistance will open up to everyone who has the service, information of which the person examined has not been aware before.

It is pointed out that this service does not pose as finding a perfect solution to any individual's problems, but that it is simply advisory, the findings being based upon the best scientific procedure.

The person who wants to choose his vocation on the basis of this service proceeds as follows: first, he makes an appointment and then a preliminary interview is arranged and if at its end the person wishes to go on with the services he arranges to take a group of tests. If he feels that the service will not be of value to him the matter stops at this point without any expense to the person interviewed.

If, however, he wishes to go on, the second step is for the counsellor to fill out a personal data sheet. The third step consists of a battery of tests to determine general mental ability and learning capacity, special aptitudes and abilities, vocational and educational interests, personality and emotional traits.

When all these tests are completed, a summary of the findings is made by the counselor and this is frankly discussed with the client and every possible attempt is made to acquaint the client with the vocations for which he seems to be fitted and which are in line with his interests.

This vocational counseling usually consumes from 8 to 12 hours per person and, except in unusual cases, the time should be broken up into short periods.

This testing and counseling service is not free. The cost is \$25.00 which is considered a very reasonable (Continued to page 3)

Pantex Workers Are Real Americans



"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" was a theme song that appealed to four of the faculty members, a local preacher and three of the college students to such an extent that they sacrificed their Christmas vacation and helped alleviate the manpower shortage at Pantex Ordnance Plant in Amarillo. These industrious people went to work on Friday morning, December 22, and with the exception of only one or two holidays, they worked through January 1, and started to classes on the morning of the following day.

Mr. W. F. Haggard, and Mr. C. L. Littlefield, of the business department; Mr. Mitchell Jones, of the education department; and Mr. L. S. Baker, of the science department; together with Rev. Joseph Findley, of the First Christian Church and the three students, Sharline Burch, Jim Hampton and Petrolia Scott found that they must go through all the preliminary procedures of physical examinations, finger printing and have their pictures made, before they started to work. Then they were issued "monkey-suits," the regulation white coveralls and re-

Five of the special Pantex workers who were employed during the Christmas vacation are shown in this picture. Pictured, left to right, are Mr. C. L. Littlefield, Mr. L. S. Baker, Mr. W. F. Haggard, Rev. Joseph Findley and Mr. Mitchell Jones. Three college students also worked at the plant during the vacation.

mainder of the required uniforms of those working on the "loading lines"; they pinned their badges on their coveralls and they were off to work as real "war workers" and for an experience of a life time.

The faculty members and the pastor liked their work immensely at the close of the first day, but on the morning of the second as they started to crawl from beneath the warm covers of their beds at 5 o'clock, they discovered the exact definition of "achin' muscles." After that they were not so sore and stiff, as the work became more of a habit, until the last day, when they worked double shifts, or one 16-hour shift.

Each of the industrious workers was given a different line of work

on the "loading line." For example, Mr. Jones "carted around" large loaded bombs, and he knew exactly what he had always termed as the definition of TNT. So he, more or less mumbled to himself as he handled each loaded bomb, "Lord, I'll pick 'em up; and you put 'em down gently!" Mr. Littlefield operated a "thing-of-a-ma-jig" that gave the impression of a gillotine. When he pulled a lever lowered, picked up certain sized bombs and then put them down in another location.

The Pantex workers had quite an experience during their holidays, and to top it off, the ordnance plant announced that during the holiday period more bombs were loaded during a certain period of time, than have been loaded since the construction of the plant. In other words, the quota that had always been reached had been exceeded. Although this fact was not credited to one person, it is true that the ones from West Texas State did their share of the work.

These eight AMERICANS did their share, and because of people like them, America will be the land of democracy forever.

Hart House String Quartet Scheduled for February 2



The Hart House String Quartet, cello. Having been leader of the famous London String Quartet for twelve years, Mr. James Levey was already a familiar figure in the chamber music world when he joined the Hart House group in 1935. Mr. Henry Milligan was born in Canada and received his entire musical training there, studying a while with Geza de Kresz, former leader of the Hart House Quartet. A gifted English violist is Mr. Cyril Glyde,

who has had extensive concert and radio experience on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Boris Hambourg, concert cellist of international reputation, has been associated with the quartet ever since its inception in 1924.

"Great music for the glory and greatness of humanity" is the ideology of the Hart House Quartet. To experience beauty expressed through music, everyone must attend the Hart House String Quartet concert, February 2.

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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Disadvantage of Student Distraction

Most students go away to college with the resolves of "I will study," and "I will make good." Perhaps during the first week or so, they study diligently. Then come the distractions, which—though welcomed by most—are detrimental to the well-being of the students and their perceptions of life.

One of the worst distractions which encourages the student not to study comes within the classroom. This is the problem of the few students who do not wish to study or who try to "get by" and manage to do so at first. Seeing this inefficiency causes the working student to begin to slack also. He thinks that if others can "slide through" that surely he can too. So begins the first fall in the process of learning.

The majority of distractions come within the room of the student when he is trying to study. If he has finally captured enough motivation to really get down and work, still it is hard not to listen to his roommate tell about the date the night before.

This situation is enlarged when the student lives in a dormitory. Someone's radio is always "blaring," and a few pieces of "jazz" or a few jokes from Bob Hope stop all initiative in the studying direction. People are always running in and out to tell the latest gossip or what they made on a history examination. Perhaps a friend comes in to "gripe" about such and such a teacher or another friend.

These interruptions plus those of friends wanting to get a "coke," borrow something, play games, go to a club meeting or a picture show, ask advice, or talk about their philosophies of life completely ruin anyone's chance to study. An occasional distraction is welcome, but too many become extremely disadvantageous.

Many times a student is too apt to forget that his parents are working to send him to college, and that a really worthwhile education costs a great deal. If the student learns nothing but "campusology" while away from home, the parents are losing their time and efforts paying for an education.

Another disadvantage of distractions is that the student may not learn things which could benefit him in his future life. Each student through every small event in his college activities is forming the basis for his future happiness. Each subject being taken can be useful to make that happiness more complete.

Also, the college student—after playing around—suddenly finds that social approval is based upon intelligence. Few people can reach the ladder of success with beauty and no brains. Mannerisms which are necessary in social achievements are found only in broad-minded intelligent people, who have a good knowledge of the customs of persons, current events, and historical backgrounds—and can speak with great ease. They are found only in persons who have a complete mastery of their accumulated knowledge.

Not only does the student lose a culture not attained elsewhere, but he loses his own self-esteem and the regard of his fellow-students. His friends may say, "Oh, he is popular, but he is not very smart." Thus, he begins to feel that he is not worthy of himself, and begins to make excuses for not studying. Then this soon becomes a habit.

The student should learn to shut himself away from all distracting elements. He should tell everyone that he is studying and does not wish to be disturbed by anything. After he has completed his tasks, he then has time for the enjoyment of his friend's company; and he can share their fun with the satisfaction of having accomplished the things which are most wholesome for himself.

—Jane Campbell, English 101.

Post-War Education

Many of the men who are now on the battle fronts of the war are going to return to school someday. They are going to return with the same objectives as other students; objectives which they had to put away to fight a war. They are not going to want separate courses or schools, but they will want to be regular students. For these men and women who are receiving discharges from the services, the colleges, such as ours realize that they must keep the same courses they had and also have additional work for the veterans. Both liberal and vocational subjects are going to be included in the curriculum.

The colleges are going to make some adjustments to give these veterans the kind of an education they want and need. It must be a solid course, but it must be remembered that these are not ordinary college students; they are men who have packed into a few short years more meaningful experience than is likely in a dozen normal lifetimes. This war is going to affect them in many different ways. Some are going to have deep maturity while others may be restless and ill at ease. This means that these students are going to need a lot of individual attention from the faculty. We, as students, are going to have to remember that these are mature and responsible individuals at all times. They may be critical of the courses required and the manner of teaching because they are going to have real experiences to appraise college work. For example it may be hard for a geography teacher to tell of the living conditions in a country when the veteran has fought on the very land. Many veterans are going to want technical or professional training so that they may start right to work. It is the duty of the colleges to give these veterans the broadest viewpoint possible because they are going to be the deciding factor in the future world.

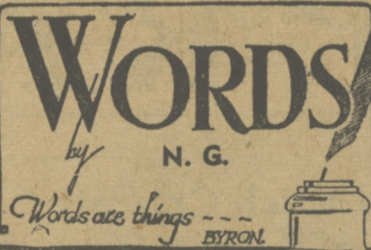
The colleges of tomorrow face a great challenge. They must declare again the great principles which have given rise to our civilization. It is for them to strengthen the ties with the past and to point out the not-fully-understood truth that a twentieth century world can not advance by national action alone, but it must have international cooperation.

The greatness of our colleges and universities lies in the fact that they are owned by the people. Their research and their teachings belong to the people.

Hitler destroyed his universities and the mind of Germany was dis-integrated.

Our colleges must continue to teach and live the truth which alone can make mankind truly free and enable us and all of the other people of the world to live the abundant life in a world at peace.

(Wayne Thomas, a freshman from Adrian, presented this address at assembly Thursday, January 11, and because of its timeliness it is printed.)



One of the central characters of the new play "Jacobowski and the Colonel" is a Pole who has had a long career as a refugee. On the eve of the entrance of the Germans into Paris he says—

"Oh, you'll get used to flight. I did. I've spent all my life in a futile effort to become a citizen of some country. You know, I speak seven languages fluently. Wrong, but fluently. In the technique of flight I might say I am a virtuoso. Migration one: Poland to Germany. My poor mother took her five children, her candlesticks, her pillows and fled to Berlin. There I grew up. I was successful in business. I was a citizen, a patriot. I belonged. My mistake! Migration two: Berlin to Vienna! The City of Waltzes. But I soon found that underneath the waltzes there was a counter-melody. Less charming, more ruthless. First thing you know I was embarked on migration-three. Prague. Now Prague is a lovely city. Have you ever seen the lovely baroque architecture in Prague? . . .

"A lot of people very qualified don't like baroque. Still I hated to leave Prague. This time without an overcoat. It was a new experience. Very interesting. Migration four: Paris! City of Light. Here I breathed the air of freedom. I understood exactly how Heine felt when he got there. I said to myself: 'You are Heine—without the genius.' But now I have the feeling that there is ahead of me still another migration. Well, I'm ready. You see, one gets used to it."

English Perversionification
Since you can sleep and say you've slept,
And wake and say you've woken,
Why can't I peep and say I've peep?
Why don't I say that birds have chept
And felt themselves forsoken
In trees the rain has shoken?

Though you may win and say you've won,
Or get and say you've gotten,
The clouds may thin, but haven't thon;
And, though I grin, I haven't giron
At frocks the rain has wotten
On pretty girls I've potten.

If you can dream and say you've dreamt,
And if you freeze you're frozen,
Why can't I say that frost has gleamt
On icy fields where crows have screamt
And winter winds have wozen?
Why don't I say I've snozen?

Since you can sit and say you've sat,
And rise and say you've risen,
I'd like to speak of drinks I've splat,
And tell of times when care was flat,
Anyway quite unsurmisen.
But no—I'd be chastisen!

Perhaps you think (perhaps I've thought
While writing what I've written)
I link for spite these words I've lought,
To hoodwink some. But who's hood-wought?
And who, I ask, is spitten
By what I've just inditten?
—Mark Iden, "Atlantic," Jan. '45

How's your English, said the adviser.
Tain't so good, came the answer.

Somerset Maugham is now seventy years old; this dean of novelists is the subject of a "New Yorker" Profile, which relates Maugham's views on his age:

"Maugham is not indifferent to the greatness that has been thrust upon him by longevity, or to the quiet pleasures that derive from having money in the bank, but he has had enough of both not to be impressed by them. He is much more interested in the simple fact that he is now seventy years old.

"As one who enters upon each succeeding decade," he says, "I suppose it is only natural to look upon it as a fairly significant event. I have been regularly reading myself a lecture every ten years since I was thirty. 'You are a boy no longer,' I told myself on that occasion. 'You are a man and must behave like a man.' When I was forty, I said, 'There it goes; that is the end of youth.' When I was fifty, I said, 'It's no use pretending any longer; this is middle age and there is no way of getting around it.' At sixty I knew that I had reached the threshold of old age and that the time had come for me to start putting my affairs in order. But of all anniversaries, I think the seventieth is the most momentous. One has reached the three score and ten which one is accustomed to regard as the allotted span of man and one is no longer merely on the threshold of old age. At seventy one is just a very old party—just another old man."—"The New Yorker," January 6, 1945.

To the pessimist, life is a tragedy, to the optimist, a comedy.

I'm an old man and have had many troubles, but most of them never happened.

Longevity is on the upgrade, or,

Tige McLaury Is Lieutenant in the Marine Corps



L.T. L. W. McLAURY

Special to Prairie: Quantico, Va. Marine Lieutenant Lee William McLaury, son of Mrs. Euna Lee McLaury of 1907 4th Avenue, Canyon, Texas, has been graduated from the Fifty-seventh Officer Candidates' Class, Marine Corps Schools here.

Lieutenant McLaury is a graduate of the West Texas State College, Canyon, where he majored in Physical Education, social Science and Agriculture. He is a member of the Buffalo T Club.

He enlisted in the Corps March 20, 1944 and joined OCS September 13, 1944.

His wife, the former Virginia Frank Burgan resides at 1907 4th Avenue.

Ens. Dick Craig Describes Sights In Pacific

Ens. Dick Craig writes to Dean Geraldine Green of his experiences since he has been at sea. His letter, which is full of first hand information is of unusual interest.

"I hope this letter finds you and everyone at W. T. in the best of health. I certainly miss the life of a college boy at Canyon and am hoping and planning for it to return to me after this war is over.

"All of my childhood dreams of moonlight, romance and beautiful girls were shattered when I landed in Hawaii. Military activity with tens of thousands of sailors and soldiers is all that could be seen. As we moved further west we came upon Eniwetoh Atoll in the Marshall Islands with all of its battle scars and none of its original beauty. Parts of this atoll were more desolate than the worst parts of the upper Panhandle in '34 and '35 after the worst dust storms. I have seen many more islands of the Southwest Pacific, but censorship rules forbid my telling of them.

"I was in the invasion and occupation of Leyte Island, Philippine Islands. During this operation I realized how true Sherman was. After the firing had subsided, the natives came out of the mountains and down to our ship to trade with us. They had nothing to offer us except worthless Japanese invasion money. They wanted clothes in return. They were clad in less than old rags.

"Of all of my thrills and excitement the one that is and always will be foremost in my memories is—Early one morning a complete family of natives, which consisted of the father, the mother, two sons and a daughter about sixteen years old, pulled alongside our ship in their primitive outrigger. We had just finished a breakfast which wasn't very good according to our standards. We fed them a hearty breakfast of hot cakes, canned bacon, and coffee. After they had thanked us more than words can describe, I went into my room and got a little can of powder and a roll of cheap mints and gave them to the young Philipina. She said "Oh, thank you so much!" The way she said it and the smile that was on her face are feeling that cannot be expressed by words. That smile and that little thanks was worth more to me than all the money in the world.

"Today is Thanksgiving; and we boys out here may not have any more to be thankful for than those in the States, but we are certainly conscious of three things . . . (1) the beautiful memories of our past, (2) our health at the present, and (3) our wonderful dreams of the future.

"I ran into Byron Campbell over on a supply ship about a week ago. He is the first person that I have run into out here. It certainly was good to talk to someone that I knew before I came into the Navy.

"Here's wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy 1945."

We've been advised that political pie is made of applesauce and plums.

as we insurance men used to say, expectation has increased. One of the contributing causes is personal hygiene; that's why we live longer. When I think of paper towels, ice cream soda in paper cups, cellophanned cigars, paper dollies and napkins, I wonder whether it's worth dawdling along.—Franklin P. Adams.

Examinations Schedule

Wednesday:	
All 9 o'clock MWF Classes	9 to 11 o'clock, January 24
All 9 o'clock TTS Classes	11 to 1 o'clock, January 24
All 10 o'clock MWF Classes	2 to 4 o'clock, January 24
All 10 o'clock TTS Classes	4 to 6 o'clock, January 24
Thursday:	
All 11 o'clock MWF Classes	9 to 11 o'clock, January 25
All 11 o'clock TTS Classes	11 to 1 o'clock, January 25
All 12 o'clock Classes	2 to 4 o'clock, January 25
All 2:30 o'clock MWF Classes	4 to 6 o'clock, January 25
Friday:	
All 2:30 o'clock TTS Classes	9 to 11 o'clock, January 26
All 3:30 o'clock MWF Classes	11 to 1 o'clock, January 26
All 3:30 o'clock TTS Classes	2 to 4 o'clock, January 26
All 4:30 Classes	4 to 6 o'clock, January 26

Campus Coeds Create "Miss Future" Planning College 10 Years Hence

On Thursday, not so long ago, in assembly when President Hill held open forum to the question of "What does our campus need?" little did he know he had started something. It has been the main theme of Campus Chatter for ever so long. The idea was presented and for a few minutes it didn't go over so well, but after a great deal of coaxing and twisting of arms the students really gave out with numerous suggestions. Just about first, of course, came the student union. It seems the majority has it here, but some were open-minded enough to remember our main purpose here—now this applies to most everybody—which is to secure the best education possible. We have a library, industrial arts building, and a new gym coming up soon—post-war, but we feel sure they will be a great help.

Now, I had a brain-storm. (I do have a brain, you know) and decided we should print some of these ideas. Could use 'em for reference you know! I asked the kids their honest opinions and believe me I really got it. Most of the boys want beautiful girls and the girls just wanted men—period, but there were other ideas, too.

While discussing the Student Union in Bob's, the kids conveyed some of the ideas to my notebook. Marilyn Sawyer thinks we need one for kids and after all kids make up our campus. Conservative Mary Hodges suggests the juke-boxes require no nickels for the dancers, and we do want dancing according to just about everybody. Oh, yes, we must buy stamps with every two nickels we would have put in the (I don't know how to spell Nickel —) Juke-box. Other ideas for the recreation center included luxurious lounge chairs, pool tables, and of course a coke bar. Almost everyone sanctioned this idea, but still other points entered the discussion.

For instance—Wayne Thomas has grown a wee bit lazy and insists on a bus every thirty minutes from the campus to town. Lawrence Kendall, the Romeo type, gave me the bright idea of having the problem taken up by authorities of letting girls have more nights and longer ones each week. Just go see the dean, Kendall! The Wit, and The Brain, and for those who don't know, I mean Betty Hale and Sue Wells gave their honest opinion, but they didn't know it would be printed. Sue thinks we need courting benches with beautiful trees for shelter and Betty wants a new library—here's the blow—with funny books! Prof. Savage also thinks a library would be fine thing but a Student Union is still in light. "Pop" thinks we need better housing for students, more boys (if we didn't have soldiers so close), to finish unfinished business like the museum and Randall, a new health center and—I stopped him there. Everyone thinks we need a new P. E. building but Bob Copeland got to exaggerating and he wants a gym with about a billion seating capacity and a new stadium. He said a lot more but I'll spare him and not print it.

Numerous and very exciting were the other items our campus needs according to the requests of the students. Somebody got the bright idea of elevators in the ad. building but we slow ones would have to walk up or be late for classes—spending half our time waiting on elevators!

Lindsey Taylor and Scotty Parrish want a P. S. on the story. Their request is more beautiful women like their girls.

This all seems to be a beautiful dream and I hate to disillusion you kids, so as long as there's a war well—you can dream—and then—BBWWAANNGG!!! Can you picture our college ten years from now?

Former Buffalo Coach Writes of Navy Life

Lt. Comdr. Jack C. Curtice, former coach of the Buffaloes, recently wrote a letter to Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department, regarding his life in the Navy. Excerpts from his letter read:

"Just a note to thank you for sending me a copy of your news letter as I am always very much interested in West Texas State College and its student body. I spent four very happy years at West Texas and it was greatly due to my relationship with the faculty and student body.

"I am writing to give you my address and change of rank and duties. As you know I used to be with the Fleet Air Detachment Air Force Atlantic Fleet and am now Head of Department Physical and Military Training, Naval Air Bases, Fifth Naval District. I was also promoted to Lieutenant Commander last January 15th.

"Hoping everything is going fine with your department and that you will give my best regards to all our mutual friends, both faculty and students."

The former Buffalo coach is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

"A newspaper should be the maximum of information and the minimum of comment."—Cobden.

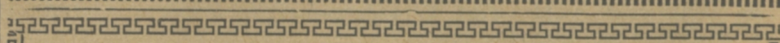
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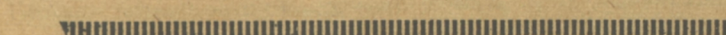
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It is the province of knowledge to speak, and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen.—O. W. Holmes.

QUITE A CHANGE
"The Reconversion" was written by an uncle by one of the boys in school. It drifted around and finally reached our hands. We would like to pass it on.

The Reconversion
When bugles sound their final notes
And bombs explode no more
And we return to what we did
Before we went to war
The sudden shift of status
On the ladder of success
Will make some worthy gentlemen
Feel like an awful mess.

Just think of some poor captain
Minus all his silver bars
Standing up behind some counter
Selling peanuts and cigars!
And think of all the majors
With their oak leave far behind
And the uniforms they're wearing
Are the Western Union kind!

Shed a tear for some poor colonel
If he doesn't feel himself,
Jerking sodas isn't easy
When his eagle's on the shelf!
'Tis a bitter pill to swallow
'Tis a matter for despair
Being messengers and clerks again's
A mighty cross to bear!

So be kind to working people
That you meet where'er you go
For the guy's who's washing dishes
May be your old C. O!
—By a Buck Private.

THEY BELIEVED . . .
"The volume of nature is the book of knowledge."—Oliver Goldsmith.

"Man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter."—Joseph Addison.

"Liberty is not a fruit that grows in all climates, and so it is not within reach of all people."—Rousseau.

"Language, like money, when it receives the public stamp, ought to have currency."—Quintilian.

DEFENSE NOTE
Invest your extra change for one week in Defense Stamps and Bonds and we'll bet you'll be better off.
The Defense Table, located in the main hall of the Administration Building, should be patronized at your convenience. Anyone wishing to donate time to the selling of stamps and bonds should see the sponsors, Dr. Ima C. Barlow or Miss Maude Cuenod.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT
Each day is a thread woven into the tapestry of life, and we have the power to choose the colors.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS
... an epidemic of spring fever in the middle of winter. Could be the weather!

... the campus squirrel and his waving tail.

WEATHER FORECAST

It's A Grey Morning
It's a grey morning on the plains today,
Flocks of geese are skimming across the way,
'Tis southward they are bound,
Sure, it's no time for them around.

It's a grey morning on the plains today,
The cattle in the field are gone astray,
'Tis homeward they should go,
Surely tonight the wild winds will blow.

It's a grey morning on the plains today,
All of nature in warm array,
Awaits the long bitter fight,
Sure, for winter invades the plains tonight!

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!
Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, someone moves the ends.

Just about the time we learn to make the most of life, most of it is gone.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Life Story of "College Trio" Is Revealed

Miss Marion Miller Is Inspiration of Singers

"Oh, what a beautiful morning" was the theme song of one of the most popular organizations on the campus last year—the Freshman Trio. This year, they have changed songs and have become the College Trio; but they are the same girls, with the same voices and the same good reputation. The girls are: Miss Mary Lee Abbott, of McLean; Miss Mary Evelyn Foster of Borger; Miss Winnie Fred Ramage of Borger; and their accompanist, Miss Anita Davis of Canyon.

A dynamic inspiration is Miss Marion Miller, the person who does tireless work on the Trio arrangements. She spends money buying music, time arranging, striking three-part melodies, and more time de-arranging and changing tunes to suit her excellent taste. Without Miss Miller, the Trio could not successfully perform. Last year, their arranger was Mr. M. J. Newman, now Lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy.

Trio practice times are unscheduled but constant. Hard drill practice takes place before any harmony is presented to the public. But when people see the girls perform, their smiles and apparent satisfaction definitely do not reflect their long practice hours.

Registration day of 1943, Miss

Remember Your VALENTINE

We have a very fine selection.

Mail now to men overseas.

Get your supply for home use while the selection is good.

WARWICK'S THE GIFT SHOP

Advance Hit!



Pastel Soft Suits \$14.95 up

News for now—through Spring! Pretty pastel soft suit to wear under your fur coat now—solo later. From our advance collection.

ALLEN & BLACK

Monarch Cleaners QUALITY FIRST

The cleaning that is easy on your clothes assuring satisfaction and longer service.

S & H Green Stamps

Abbott and Miss Foster met Mr. Newman, and told him that they had sung duets together in McLean High School, but would like to add another member to make a Trio, and to add an accompanist. Mr. Newman's contact with Miss Ramage in Borger High School offered one solution, and comments from others suggested Miss Davis for the accompanist. This is the life story of the Trio.

As a part of the West Texas State Troup Show last year, the Trio made over fifty public performances before high schools, civic clubs, and army camps. In a state-wide contest sponsored by Interstate Theatres, the Trio represented West Texas State College in a talent-from-Texas Colleges program in Dallas last summer.

Last night, President J. A. Hill took the Trio to White Deer to a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association. Friday night, the Lions Club of Canyon is taking the girls to entertain the Hereford Lions Club. This program will be given in the Officers' Mess Hall of the Hereford Prisoner of War Camp.

The College Trio and its accompanist love to entertain, and people enjoy hearing every composition they present.

Joe Davidson Is Co-starred with Broadway Actress

Joe Davidson, who left West Texas State to enter the Army, received a discharge some time ago, and was commissioned to enter a veterinary school to take advanced work in that field for future work for the benefit of the Army. At the present Joe is attending Michigan State College, in Lansing, Michigan.

Relating experiences of his college life in a letter to Professor Frank R. Phillips, Joe says:

"I am now taking embryology, bacteriology, A, B, and C, physiology and botany (poisonous plants). I find the courses very interesting, but they occupy a lot of my time. I go to class thirty-eight hours a week, a slight reduction from last term.

For my fraternity brothers and sisters of Alpha Psi Omega there, you may tell them I am still doing some acting when I have the time. At present I am working on "Kind Lady" that did three performances here in November and went to Camp Cluster. We are nearly done with the movie in which I, so to speak, am co-starred with Frances Joyner, a Broadway actress. It is a technicolor job and will be released some time after the first of the year. It is an educational picture directed toward the control of tuberculosis. I am dedicating my part of it to those patient professors of West Texas State who have devoted their lives to education of others and especially to James Butler who was my chief inspiration to act. When it comes there you can be proud of the part you have had in putting me where I am. Sometimes we fail to appreciate what the other fellow has done, but I owe you and your department a lot for being able to be here in this school."

While in college at WTSC, Joe Davidson became well-known on the campus for his acting ability.

Features Offered

(Continued from page 1) able fee considering the importance involved in choosing a vocation and the time which each individual requires.

West Texas State College is the third college in Texas to offer a service of this kind; the other two colleges are hundreds of miles from Amarillo Center where West Texas State College will conduct its service for the present. It is expected that this undertaking will become one of the most important features of the Amarillo Center program.

Although the announcement of the service has just been made, Dr. Boger reports that there is already a lively interest on the part of young people, their parents, and adult workers who are anxious to make the most of their abilities.

Dr. Pierle

(Continued from page 1) President J. A. Hill has been actively interested in the subject of Chemurgy for several years. Commenting on Dr. Pierle's appointment he said, "This is something about which faculty and students of West Texas State need to know more. It represents endeavor in a field in which all of us have vital interest."

Women are getting men's wages today, the same as always. Except now they have to work for them.

Lt. James Davis Receives Air Medal in England



First Lt. James M. Davis has recently been awarded the Air Medal at an Eighth Air Force Reconnaissance Station in England, where he is a navigator and weather observer on Flying Fortresses and Liberators. The citation states that this award was made for "... meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction a number of weather reconnaissance flights over Europe.

"The missions were flown over areas heavily defended by the enemy. Information was obtained which was of vital importance in connection with operations against the enemy. The courage, cool judgement and skill displayed by Lt. Davis reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Lieutenant Davis graduated from West Texas State as a chemistry major. His wife is living in Long Beach, California.

Finis Vaughn Will Be Assistant at Lubbock Plant

Finis Vaughn has resigned after more than 13 years teaching and coaching football in Plainview schools. His successor has not been named.

Vaughn and his family will move to Lubbock the latter part of this month where he will be assistant superintendent to the Ralston-Peruna plant.

Vaughn came to Plainview in 1931 from Crosbyton, where he had taught and coached for four years, and headed the manual training department at junior high school. He also coached the junior high football team which developed into one of the strongest junior aggregations in the state.

He was moved up to the high school coaching staff in 1939 and became head coach of the Bulldogs in 1942.

A strong believer in building character, Vaughn's careful handling of his charges has been an influence in the lives of hundreds of boys, many of whom are now scattered over the globe in the armed service of their country. For several summers, he has been manager of the Legion swimming pool. He is a member of the Plainview Lions Club.

In accepting the Lubbock position, Vaughn is going back home, for he was born there and graduated from the Lubbock High School in 1922. His family came to Lubbock in the early 90's. Following high school, he attended West Texas State College where he played end on the football team. He graduated in 1927.

Canyon Boys Hold Another Reunion in "Sunny" Italy

Lt. Hud Prichard, Jr., writes the news of another gathering of Canyon boys in Italy. The letter reads: Between "sloshings" in the mud of Sunny Italy, I thought I might tell you of our second get together of Canyon men.

Lt. Roy N. Byrd, Jr., Lt. E. Burroughs, Lt. Bob Ziegler, and Sgt. James T. Harp came over from their wing to see me recently. We in turn went to see Col. Horace D. Aynesworth (of Childress and Canyon) who is the Group C. O. here.

Lt. Byrd is now a Squadron Bombardier in the 465th Bombardment Group. Lt. Burroughs and Lt. Ziegler and Sgt. Harp are in the 464th B. Group and I am in the 454th.

One of the most ingenious things I have seen, over here is the way in which Roy's crew has built a home, using nature's materials and salvaged parts from the B two dozen. At this time Roy has 16 sorties; Bob has 2; E. has 3; James has 5; and I have 10. It takes 35 to finish this tour of combat.

WHO'S WHICH?

Two autoists met in an alley too narrow to permit them to pass each other. One of the autoists rose in the car and shouted to the other: "I never back up for any darn fool!" The other driver quietly put his car in reverse, backed out, and replied: "That's all right. I always do."

In recent years labor has come within striking distance of capital.

PERSONALITIES

PAT HILL

Many students have passed thru the halls of W. T. since the day it was opened in 1910. Thousands have meekly given their names to the registrar when a freshman, and four years later proudly held their heads high to receive a piece of paper that is a symbol of all their hard work and efforts. There are many students, however, that receive their degrees in January and do not have the opportunity to walk down the aisle with their classmates in May. On January 26, 1945 students will finish their work in W. T. and go their various way in many different vocations.

Although a complete list of these graduating seniors was not available, The Prairie would like to bid a fond farewell to them all.

Among these is Mary Kate Holland. She is from Childress and at the end of this term will have a major in Business Administration. Mary is a member of the Kappa Tau Phi sorority, presiding as president the past term.

Marion Littlefield from Crosbyton has already left the campus to teach school in Hereford. As a very popular co-ed she was band sweetheart this fall and was a member of the Gamma Phi. Marion was among the fortunate students who was selected for "Who's Who" earlier in the year.

Sharline Burch will receive her B. B. A. degree in Business Administration. She hails from Amarillo. Sharline was the 1943-44 editor of The Prairie and was elected the student senate president for this year. Sharline is a member of Delta Zeta Chi.

Mary Ann Tyler, a very active member in student affairs, majors in Government. She has done her utmost in the defense bond and stamp drives to put them over. She is always seen dashing through the halls helping this person or that. Mary Ann is from Canadian.

Vivian Holt's home is Kirkland. Her major is Business Administration. Vivian has always been a good and true friend to all who know her. Maybe this can be proved if you notice that she has a smile for everyone. Vivian is a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority.

Good luck to you and may you always remember W. T. with a little sentimentality in your hearts.

'American Ideals' Is Program Topic of Honor Society

Under the leadership of Edwyna Pugh, members of the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society will discuss "American Ideals" at their regularly scheduled meeting Friday night at 7:30 in the home of Dr. Ima C. Barlow.

All programs for the society are planned by the members themselves and individual ideas are brought out on the selected subjects. All members are urged to be present Friday night to hear the thoughts contributed on American ideals.

Bufs Lost Two Games With U. of New Mexico

The Buffaloes lost two games at Albuquerque this week, being defeated by the University of New Mexico.

The Bufs had taken two games from Hardin-Simmons before going to Albuquerque.

In the first game the Lobos won by a score of 54 to 53. The lead changed several times during the game. The Bufs were never able to get a solid advantage of the New Mexico players.

In the second game, the Bufs were again defeated 37-34.

Delbert E. Lowes, with a Naval Construction Battalion in the Aleutians, writes that through a sports broadcast he was able to keep up with the Buffaloes day by day at the recent Oklahoma City tournament.

Lowes was a member of the team in 1925-29. Before entering the service he was employed at Burrow Lumber Company.

Cpl. Elwyn W. Morton, son of Mrs. Eva Morton, along with members of his crew at the Casper Army Air Field, was selected as the Combat Crew of the Week for the week ending January 6.

Cpl. Morton is the radio operator-valet gunner of the crew which was chosen by a board of officers for its outstanding performance and efficiency.

The newlyweds had just gotten off the train.

"Joe, dear," said the bride, "let's try to make people think we've been married a long time."

"All right, darling," was the reply. "You carry the suitcase."

SONG ABOUT A DOPE

There was a little dope

With fat pay envelope

And she spent every cent that was in it,

And she wondered, by and by,

Why the prices rose so high

But she didn't blame herself for a minute.

In 1912, Argentina spent more money on education than on her army and navy combined.

Lt. E. Burroughs Is Given Award in the Air Corps



LT. E. BURROUGHS

15th AAF in Italy—Second Lieutenant E. Burroughs, 21, son of Mrs. E. Burroughs, 1804 Fourth Ave., Canyon, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy.

Lt. Burroughs attended West Texas State, and was classified as a junior majoring in Chemistry, when he was called into service.

Pilot of a 15th Air Force Liberator, Burroughs has been credited with more than 14 missions over such targets as the aircraft factories at Vienna, the tool and tank works at Linz and the oil refineries at Blechhamer in Eastern Germany.

"I thought that Munich was rough until I went to Belchhammer," said Burroughs, "the flak was so thick over that place that it seemed as if we were barging into a black stone wall. It's a rough place but we're blasting the daylight out of it."

Commissioned on April 15, 1944, Burroughs has been overseas since October.

Capt. Robt. Orton Has Promotion in Chinese Sector

Captain Robert Orton was promoted to that rank 1 November, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Roberta Orton. Capt. Orton is a meteorologist with the Air Corps in China.

Before entering the service, Captain Orton received his degree in '39 in chemistry from WTSC, and his wife, Roberta Turner Orton, received her degree in primary education the same year. He was then employed as a clerk in the local post office.

Captain Orton has been in the service since July 1942. He took his training at the University of Chicago and on the West Coast. Mrs. Orton was with him in both places until he was sent overseas 18 months ago. He has spent all his overseas service in India and China.

Smart girls were those grecian gals. They counted their ages from their marriage—not from their birth.



Pierle Attends Amarillo Lunch Last Thursday

Dr. C. A. Pierle, Head of the Chemistry Department, represented the college Thursday at a luncheon in Amarillo at which William Haynes was honor guest. Mr. Haynes has been called America's best known writer on Chemistry.

At the luncheon he expressed great interest in the chemical resources of this region of Texas and in their development.

On Thursday night Mr. Haynes was speaker before the Knife and Fork Club, his subject being "What Chemistry will do to your business and your home."

Two negro soldiers stood on the deck of their ship at sea, looking out over the expanse of water. Said one, "That's the mos' watah I ever see in all mah life." Said the other, "Brother, you ain't seen nothin'. That's just the top of it."

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McDONALD'S SHOP

THE SEAL OF SCIENCE

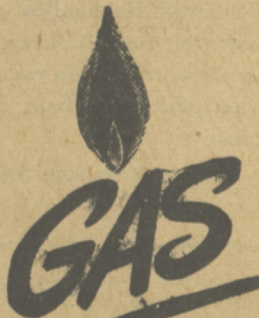
SOLID FOUNDATIONS are being constructed for the days of reconversion and a gradual return to an industrial peacetime economy. Testing and research programs have been geared to preparing for future eventualities both on the basis of demands of the immediate postwar period and for meeting any challenges that change may bring in the period to follow.

Research, quite naturally, plays the greater role in these endeavors, for a growing and constantly advancing progressive technology provides the fundamental concepts for meeting the challenge of change. Vigorous prosecution of an accelerated research program has brought technical advances of great significance and its stimulating effect will undoubtedly elevate them to constantly higher levels. Thus the Laboratories Approval Seal, which for many years has distinguished gas appliances of merit, will continue to be a symbol of technical competence and workmanship worthy of the public confidence which it enjoys—for Research Lights the Way!

If your gas appliance displays the Approval Seal of the Testing Laboratories of the American Gas Association, you may rest assured that that appliance has met the rigid requirements and tests to which it has been subjected. The Seal of Science is for your protection.

West Texas Gas Company

Use all the Gas you need — but don't waste it



The Magic Flame That Will Brighten Your Future

Football Star Wed Rowena Murray January 5

Kenneth Glasgow of Follett, star end on the West Texas State football team, married his high school sweetheart, Miss Rowena Murray in a ceremony performed at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo by Rev. Neil D. Cannon on January 5.

The mother of the bride and Dave Yauck of Follette attended the wedding.

Mrs. Glasgow was graduated by Follette High School and Chilli-cothe Business College in Chilli-cothe, Mo. The past semester she attended the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Glasgow was graduated by Follette High School; he has recently been discharged from the Army. He has attended West Texas State one year.

The couple plans to attend West Texas State next semester, and will be at home in Terrill Courts.

Delta Zeta Chi Gives Formal Vows at Sun Rise

Delta Zeta Chi sorority held its informal initiation for four pledges recently in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy.

The girls had a slumber party at the Sheffy home. As a sunrise initiation, Miss Winnie Fred Ramage, president, read the vows. Together they attended church at the First Baptist Church.

Pledges are: Claudine DeBusk, Childress; Pat Elmore, Borger; Ruth Price, Canyon; and Fern Cunningham, Higgins. Members are: Betty Jean Fugh, Sue Goddard, Sharlene Burch, Frankie Phillips, Bobbie June Brandt, Dorothy Tye, Vivian Holt, and Winnie Fred Ramage.

News has been received telling of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peterson, Mission, Texas. Mrs. Peterson was Dorothy Faye Rusk, history major '34.

C. W. West, member of the class of 1930, is now Area Director of the Boy Scouts with headquarters at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Martha O'Driscoll—N. Berry, Jr.

"HI BEAUTIFUL"

Adm. 9c-20c

SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Pat O'Brien—Ruth Hussey

"MARINE RAIDERS"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

Bob Crosby—Fay McKenzie

"THE SINGING SHERIFF"

Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Alan Marshall—Lorraine Day

Marsha Hunt

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Ella Raines—George Korvin

"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

Adm. 9c-20c

SELECTED SHORTS

Spanish Members Dine at Mexican Inn in Amarillo

At a called meeting of the Spanish Club, Wednesday afternoon, officers were elected for the second semester. Wilma Higgins president; Audrey Lambkin, vice president; Mary Dell Johnston, secretary-treasurer; and Gladys Romero, reporter, were selected.

Friday evening members of the organization went to Amarillo for dinner at the Mexican Inn. Transportation was provided by the sponsors, Miss Agnes Charlton and Mr. Ardis Patman.

Many interesting programs are being planned for meetings of the Spanish Club next semester, and new members are invited to attend each meeting.

A.A.U.W. Meets With Miss Lowes Last Monday

The A. A. U. W. meeting with Miss Ruth Lowes last Monday evening was well represented.

Mrs. J. R. Sharp presented a very interesting review of Harry Emerson Fosdick's "On Being A Real Person" to the Literature study group. The review was followed by a general discussion concerning picture shows based on current novels.

The drama group was entertained by Dr. Mattie Swayne and Miss Novella Goodman who read "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," the Werfel-Behrman intriguing drama of a world at war.

The next meeting of A. A. U. W. will be on February 5 with Miss Edna Graham. Mrs. Manon Sewell, a representative of OPA, will speak to the group.

Martha L. Foster Is Married to C. Rockenbaugh

Just at the beginning of the new year, Miss Martha Lee Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster, became the bride of Charles Robert Rockenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rockenbaugh of Columbus, Ohio, in a quiet marriage ceremony in Amarillo.

The bride wore a white wool dress with green accessories.

Mrs. Rockenbaugh graduated from Canyon high school in 1942 and entered West Texas State in the fall of that year. After one semester's work she trained for a Bell Telephone operator and worked at the work in Canyon and Amarillo until last fall when she became a secretary in the American Finance and Loan Company in Amarillo.

Mr. Rockenbaugh is a graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio and attended the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics. Before entering the army he was flight engineer and flight inspector for Curtis-Wright at Columbus. He has been in the army for about 18 months and has just completed a course in B-29 engineering at the Amarillo Air Field.

The couple are at home in Amarillo.

Robert Dillard, of the class of 1937, is now secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association. He recently went to this position from Corsicana where he was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. His wife and four children will join him in Austin soon.

The owner and manager of the University Bookstore in Austin is William Gatewood who was a student at West Texas State in the early days of the institution.

Faculty Scholarship Students



A number of students are assisted each year upon entrance into college by faculty scholarships. Given to freshmen, these awards are presented after the character and scholarship ability of the individuals have been considered. Other scholarships have been presented in the past and it is predicted more will be given next year.

Because the faculty scholarship students are a picked group, it is expected that these will make excellent records even in the first semester work at college.

On the first row in the pictures above is Earlean Roark, from Vega, who was awarded the Kappa Tau Phi Scholarship, which is not in the faculty group; Susan Milliken, from Dalhart, who received the Luella B. Sale Scholarship; and Mary Ruth

Russell, from Hereford, who was given the Francis Patterson Hill Scholarship.

In the second row of pictures is Ruth Bonds, of Bovina, and Claire Ferguson, of Tucumcari, who were awarded the Library Staff Scholarships; and Jean Boyd of White Deer, who was presented the Edna Graham Scholarship.

Other scholarships listed among the faculty group are the Ola Davis Hill, Rachell Witt Hill, Anderson-Barlow, Agnes Charlton, B. F. Fronabarger, Floyd-Motley, R. P. Jarrett, and Florence McMurtry Scholarships. Patsy Elmore, of Borger, was awarded the B. F. Fronabarger Scholarship; and Verda Bartlett, of Tulia, received the Agnes Charlton; pictures of these students were not available.

Weekly Dances Highly Favored as Entertainment

Outstanding among social activities on the West Texas State campus are the regular Tuesday night "Open House" and Saturday night dances at Cousins Hall.

According to Mrs. Geraldine Green, Dean of Women, the attendance at each of these weekly dances has exceeded the expectation of the sponsors. Townspeople, college students, and representatives from as many as five Air Corps Fields have cooperated in making the dances a success. Officers and enlisted personnel from Amarillo Field, Hereford, Clovis, Dalhart, and Childress Air Bases are attending regularly.

Admission to the dances is ten cents; on Saturday night, refreshments are served by Catherine and Louise Conatser in the Red Room of Cousins Hall. Money from admission is used to purchase new records as they become available. Decorations for the dances have been furnished by various club groups on the campus at the request of the Dean of Women.

Kenneth Cofer, Chemistry '44, who has been employed at the Cactus plant will go on to the Halliburton Oil Company, Duncan, Oklahoma to continue his work in the field of chemistry. He was chosen for this position because of the excellence of his work in rapid analysis by the polarograph method.

Charles SoRelle, A. S., who has been stationed at Memphis, Tenn., for his boot training, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. A. I. SoRelle, before reporting to Norman, Okla., for further Naval Training.

Speech Dept. Gives Program For Assembly

Under the direction of Professor Jack Douglas, the speech department presented the program at the Thursday assembly. The entertainment, balancing between serious and humorous themes, was announced by Deacon Johnson.

As evidence that students are doing some clear, logical thinking for the future, Wayne Thomas spoke on Post-war Education. Concerned with the children of tomorrow, Mary Carter spoke on Our Future Generation.

Charles McDonald, Marion Goodson and Bill Allen kept the audience filling in the last words of their humorous dialogue.

Herman, the Sailor, coming to see Gerlie, the Goon, was enacted by Lucille Jackson and Carl Michell. Jean Boyd effectively pantomimed what one should do in the event of car trouble. Betty Dominick gave her views on The Truth About Men; and "Entertaining Sister's Beau" was an amusing reading given by Yvonne Waldrop.

A blood-curdling skit entitled "Don't Fence Me In or Blood Flows in Cactus Gulch" included Nadine Coker, Shirley Byars, Sadie Ruth Hoskins and Joy Cain.

Bill Joe Montgomery did some progressive thinking on what he would do if he were suddenly faced with an extra million dollars. However, Bill failed to say what his prospects were for acquiring the sum.

Roberta Medlen, Carl Michell, Lindsey Taylor and Bill Montgomery presented a pantomime portraying the temptations of a poor wife while her husband is at war. Concluding the program, Evelyn Elliott, Nadine Coker, Shirley Byars, Sadie Ruth Hoskins and Joy Cain gave a clever replica of a toy shop.

By request the department of speech took this program to the Canyon High School for its Friday assembly program.

Christian Church Has First Supper of Current Year

At the First Christian Church last Wednesday the first church supper of the current year was held. An abundance of food and good fellowship was shared by a large group.

It has been decided to have these suppers the first Wednesday night of each quarter, the next will be on the evening of April 4. All college students and faculty members who list this church as their preference are invited to attend the "get-togethers."

While down state President J. A. Hill had an opportunity to visit his son, J. Davis Hill, a member of the class of 1930. Davis Hill is principal of the Ball High School in Galveston.

Pfc. and Mrs. O. O. Seveck, who are now residing at Pampa, have announced the arrival of a son, Andrew Robert, weighing seven pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Seveck is the former Roberta Addington, M. A., 1943.

THE TUMBLEWEED

Who's Who

No other sixteen year old senior girl but La Wanda Moore could have these characteristics! Her ambition is to continue loafing and collecting puppies is her hobby. Tinkering with bicycles and such ranks highest among her pastimes. La Wanda's favorite subject is physical education and she likes swimming better than any other sport. She says her pet peeve is shy people. Have we any reason to believe that? In her opinion Laraine Day and Edward G. Robinson are the leading movie stars. La Wanda has brown hair and hazel eyes and is five feet five inches tall. When it comes to food, cream of tomato soup is her choice. La Wanda has attended W. T. since her freshman year in high school.

An all-around guy who is liked by everyone is Irving SoRelle. Irving is five feet nine and a half inches tall. His favorite subject is physics and he wants to become a mechanic. For actresses, Greer Garson comes tops on his list, and Errol Flynn can't be beat as an actor. Lemon pie and Coca Cola make a good combination for his favorite dish. Needless to say, Jeanine Wester is his present flame. Irving was chosen as the best all-around boy of the senior class.

Ann Hollenstein? Why she's that senior who was just last week voted the prettiest girl in the senior class. Ann has brown eyes, brown hair, and is 5' 3" tall. Ann has quite a list of favorites including cherry pie, two colors—red and yellow, and her movie stars—Margaret O'Brien and Van Johnson. Her boy friend is in the Infantry—and she adds, "No names mentioned." She is vice-president of the F. H. T., and her hobby is her scrapbook.

Cake Walk

The eighth grade has had six cake walks in the last two weeks at which they made \$2.50. They are going to buy some curtains for the Ritchie Alcove in the Library. We are sure these will brighten up the room and make it a more pleasant place to read.

This year should be a clean New Year, for everyone we know received several bars of soap not to mention all the shaving sets, body powders and perfumes. "They say" at the stores that this has been their largest cosmetics year; what pretty girls and handsome boys we will have at W. T.

Posture can say: I am tired; I am discouraged; I am alert; I am timid; I am a great guy.

Walk can say: I pound the pavement. The earth is my spring board. It's a long hard road. I must not miss the surprises of the way.

Facial expressions may say: I am disappointed. I am interested in you. I am a worrier. I have a sense of humor.

Voice quality may tell that you are a nagger, a whiner, a mounse, or a lion, or a delightful person.

We express outwardly what we feel within. Let us dress and act the part we wish to play but the chief thing is to fill our clothes with the best person we can possibly be and keep working until we are nearer the person we intend to be.

REMINDER

"What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill?"

"That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

With all its alluring promise that someone else will guarantee for the rainy day, social security can never replace the program that man's future welfare is, after all, a matter of individual responsibility.—Dr. Harold Stonier.

You don't have to go very fast to catch the devil, but you got to keep dodging or he'll catch you.

Benjamin Franklin was the first ambassador to France.

Mother: Nelly, will you please fill the salt shaker?

Nelly: Sure, Mother.

Mother (twenty minutes later): My goodness, Nelly, are you still working on that salt shaker?

Nelly: Yes, Mother, I guess I'm pretty slow, but it takes a long time to get the salt through these little holes.

Q. E. D.

Police Officer: "So you saw the accident, lad. Can you tell me the number of the car that hit the man?"

Quiz Kid: "I don't remember, officer, but I saw that if it were multiplied by ten, the square root of 26,897, subtracted from the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

Can You Imagine?

Arless Oglesby with short hair.

Mr. Morris being 5' 3".

Wilburn Oglesby with straight hair.

Barbara White being a platinum blonde.

Alvin Jennings suddenly growing to 6' 2".

Elmer Walton, President of the U. S.

Billie Byars an old maid school teacher.

Bill Clark without a book.

Merle Ewton with a GI haircut.

Oma Lee McGaughey a 1965 singing star.

W. T. without Mr. Savage.

Bill Hood satisfied with one bottle of milk at noon.

Semester Party Held by Seniors

On January 9, the Seniors had an informal party at the home of Jean Smith. They played several games, such as "Spin the Pan," and "Boots kithout shoes." After everyone had danced and played until they were tired they were served ice cream and cake. One cake was iced with white icing with "Seniors—1945" on it in red and blue. There were about twenty-five present. Everyone reported a good time.

On January 10, the senior party was continued. The English class enjoyed eating the rest of the ice cream which was left from the night before. There were no spoons but everyone managed to eat his.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

The second year Spanish club met Friday, January 12, 1945. They elected officers for the spring semester. They were as follows: President, Nelda Holbert; vice-president, Mary Montgomery; secretary, Marjio Tomlinson; program chairman, Virginia Hunter; treasurer, Bill Clark; Student Council, Dolores Young; and social chairman, Edna Cone.

Sandies Lasso Calves 40-21

The Calves played a hard fought ball game to lose 40-21 Wednesday night in the Amarillo High School Armory.

The game was exciting to the W. T. backers, even though the Sandies were the victors.

The starting five were Miller, Russell, Johnson, N. Jennings, and Hooper. Two substitutes were made, Knighton and A. Jennings.

Russell ran up the score 10 points to take the lead of high point man for the Calves. Foster of the Sandies, was high point man with a tally of 15 points. Hazlewood followed with 10 points.

West Texas (21)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Miller	1	3	5	4
Johnson	0	1	1	1
Russell	4	2	10	4
N. Jennings	1	1	3	2
Hooper	1	0	2	0
A. Jennings	0	0	0	0
Knighton	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21	11

Amarillo (40)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Foster	5	5	15	1
Hazlewood	5	0	10	2
Waghorn	0	0	0	3
M. Williams	2	0	4	1
Baucum	0	1	1	2
Seale	1	0	2	0
Dixon	1	0	2	1
Carroll	0	0	0	2
McDowell	2	2	6	2
Laing	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40	14

Daughter: "Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philology, bibli—"

Practical Mother: "Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in roatology, bakeology, stitchology, darnology, patchology, and general domestic hustleology."

A chemical company reports that in 1950 women will be wearing dresses made of glass. We see great days ahead for the window washers.

Hard times are not as bad as they sound. They couldn't be!

KAMPUS KLATTER

The Calves-Sandies game brought to view couples such as Billie Gill and Lee Amason, Jo Ann Ford and Joe Newman, Jean Smith and Bernice Heare, and C. L. Hood and CHS Jean Prater.

My, that's a pretty ring you're wearing, Miss Barnes.

What's this we're hearing about Yvonne Cheyne and Chubby Nunley?

Galloping, Galloping, Galloping, Galloping, Galloping, Galloping, Galloping! Where is the girls' chorus going on their frolicking ride through the woods?

Why did Bill Hood stay at Leta McNutt's house until 1 a. m. recently?

Mildred Hunnicutt is now going with Willard Spiser!!!!

At last we've caught up with Barbara Bogart—so, now's the time to let you in on the secret: She has been seen with College fish Malone and Charles MacDonald.

Dottie Bolling has also been stepping out with college freshmen—namely, Goodwin.

Seen in the Buff: Merle Ewton and Wanda Lee Lloyd; Ken Stone and Candy Miller.

Peggy Kent, since when do girls walk with their boyfriends to the door?

Kenneth Goodman and Floyd Walton were up to their old childish tricks after the SENIOR FLING; it seems they tried to phone everyone in town and invite "her" to Bob's.

We wonder who the chemistry class is trying to asphyxiate? Mr. Briggs has begun to wonder.

Staff

Editor—Jean Smith
Assistant Editor—Virginia Reid
Business Manager—Bill Knighton
Sports Editor—Alvin Jennings
Society Editor—Arless Oglesby
News Editor—Juanell Campbell
Exchange Editor—Dorothy McAfee
Reporters: Billie Byars, Laura Ruth Glenn, Wilma Jean Miller, Sybil Ann Gillis, Marjio Knott, Ann Crawford, Betty McAllister, Merle Ewton, Betty and Peggy Jackson, Ted Fain, Mary Jo Tomlinson, Carl Jennings.

DEDICATED TO MISS MOORE

The future of "I give" is "You take."

A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as "I am loved." Degrees of comparison of "Bad:" bad; very sick; dead.

An interjection is a sudden explosion of the mind.

A metaphor is a thing you shout through.

Gender is the destruction of sex. The feminine of bachelor is a lady in waiting.

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chandelier. Give the passive of "John shot my dog." "My dog shot John."

Milton believed in the immorality of beauty.

The New Year is well on its way now but the Tumbleweed wishes to say Happy New Year to everyone.

It has been difficult to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year with so many loved ones gone and others going soon. The boys write back and say they want things to go on the same—"put the tree in the same ole corner so I can picture it there and all of you around it."

Boys are writing back to their churches saying they find they miss going to church more than they thought they would.

Boys are writing back to their schools and their friends and teachers. They seem to remember only the good things about home and the homefolks.

High school boys and girls will soon make up the majority of young people in our town. How good a place will we make for the soldiers to come back to? Let us make this a Happy New Year in that we will do all we can to make the home town the good place G. I. Joe dreams that it is.

Todo marcha perfectamente...Have a Coke

(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)



...or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico

In the famed Xochimilco gardens of Mexico, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is an old established custom. Across the border, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for a refreshing interlude, a symbol of good will wherever it is served.

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