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CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 26—No. 21

Tuesday, March 6, 1945

Illustrious Speaker Will Present Program Friday Morning at 12

Graves To Direct Forum Sponsored by Type High

Friday, March 9, at 12 o'clock, John Temple Graves will present the third lyceum for the spring semester, probably giving his interpretation of the new South. Mr. Graves belongs to that new school of Southern writers and speakers who are trying to assist the people in adjusting themselves intelligently to the renaissance of industry in the South.

"The Second Discovery of America" is the subject of the address to be given by Mr. Graves at 12:00. John Temple Graves II is the son of a famous father, and like him, he is able to hold his audience enthralled.

Born in Georgia, Mr. Graves graduated from Princeton University. He loves the South. His own job as editorial columnist and lecturer has given him an opportunity to see and feel at first hand the reaction of the South to the events of recent decades.

Being a staff member of the Birmingham Age-Herald since 1929, this speaker has had opportunities to meet writers, teachers, economists and men having many kinds of specialized training; he has made use of his wide acquaintances in his book, "The Fighting South." Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 211, Mr. Graves will direct a special forum which will be open to all students. The forum is being sponsored by Type High, to enable students to meet the speaker, and widen their acquaintance with the resources and problems of the South.

Newman and Blau Are Featured in Advertisements

During the past two weeks, West Texas State College has been particularly indebted to its friends, the William-Boyce Agency in Amarillo, and Allen and Black of Canyon, as they sponsored the advertisements titled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" which appeared in the "News-Globe" on March 4, and on February 25.

Featured in one of these ads was R. F. Newman of the class of 1934, who is now Personnel Manager of the great Phillips plant at Phillips. Mr. Newman has expressed his great debt to the department of Industrial Arts, and especially to the late R. A. Terrill under whom he had much work, to the department of Education and of Mathematics.

The ad for March 4, featured L. W. Blau, director of the Geophysics Laboratory of the Humble Oil Company of Houston. Dr. Blau was graduated by West Texas State College in 1925.

The Williams-Boyce Agency handles all kinds of insurance, other than life insurance. It is one of the best established business firms in this area.

Allen and Black has not been in Canyon as long as a number of other business firms, but the store has been actively identified with college affairs ever since it was opened. Mr. T. A. Black, the manager, has probably helped as many boys and girls to attend college as any man who has been in Canyon for an equal length of time. Glenn Allen, the other member of the firm is a graduate of the college.

Eddie Castleberry Will Direct P. E. at Memphis

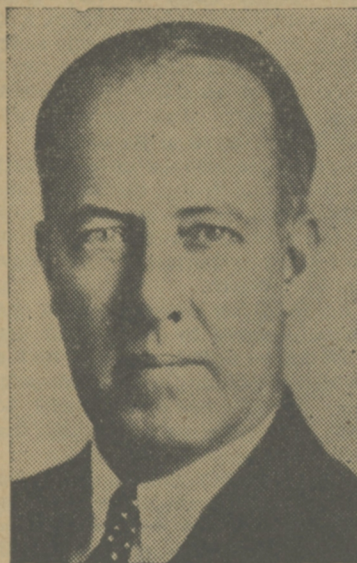
Memphis High School has employed a new football coach and physical education director—Eddie Castleberry of West Texas State College. He will be in Memphis on March 15 to take charge of the spring training and will report back there again on September 1 to begin his regular duties as a member of the faculty.

Eddie was formerly of Vernon but has been living in Canyon where he is now a senior of West Texas State and was captain of the Buffalo football team for 1944-45 his third year of playing with the eleven. He served in the Marines for 21 months, both in the reserves and in active duty. A few months ago he received a physical discharge.

Castleberry will have charge of all athletics at the high school, Supt. W. C. Davis of Memphis announced.

Coaching in Memphis High School this last year has been divided between Supt. Davis and Burell Carr, the principal. Mr. Davis coached the Cyclone football team and it finished second in the district. The basketball team, coached by Mr. Carr also finished second. At the present Mr. Davis is coaching the boxing team.

LaNelle Scheithagen, who graduated from W. T. in 1940, visited in Canyon Saturday. Miss Scheithagen teaches in Pampa.



MR. JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

Amateur Show Production Will Be March 13

Plans For Troupe Show Are Being Made

Try-outs and rehearsals for West Texas State's theatrical troupe have continued for the past few weeks under the direction of Miss LaVerne Pollard, graduate assistant in Speech. The troupe is sponsored and directed primarily by the department.

More than 40 students have offered their services, but only a limited number can be accepted due to the fact that transportation is not available. For this reason, much of the outstanding talent cannot be included in programs immediately.

An all-college amateur show will be produced on March 13; participants will be chosen from those students who have already tried out, and from the winners will be selected the cast for the road. The schedule of the tour, which is not available for publication at this time, will include local schools, program groups, Army Bases, Red Cross activities, and hospitals.

A stage band will accompany the theatrical troupe, according to Mr. Glenn Truax, Bandmaster.

Working directly with Miss Pollard and Mr. Truax are Mr. Jack Douglas, Dr. S. H. Condon, and Mr. Boone McClure, all of whom form the West Texas State Program Committee.

Members of the theatrical troupe are Frances Vaughan, Margaret Caldwell, Erva Fluitt, Wayne Thomas, Dorothy Daniel, Phyllis Perkins, Margaret Bain, Betty Dominick, Janet Pollard, Carl Michell, Una Faye Cummings, Sunny Jackson, Lawrence Kendall, Billy Jane Bronfield, Jean Pierce, Dorothy Evans, Anita Davis, Mary Lee Abbott, Mary Evelyn Foster, Winifred Rammage, Tom Knighton, Charles Bell, Charles McDonald, and Bill Montgomery.

Lindsey Taylor, Jimmy Hampton, Yvonne Waldrop, Evelyn Elliott, Sue Sheffy, Nadyne Coker, Shirley Byars, Billy Cortis, Lois Franklin, Troy Weems, Juanita Simpson, Imogene Wilmouth, Stanley Ullom, Mary Del Johnston, Opal West, Ruby West, La Nell Ekelund, Betty Hall, Lucille Davis, Hazel Denson, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Willa Mae Lindsay, Mary Jo Watkins and Mary Henslee.

Weirdness Is Pageant Keynote on Canyons

Weirdness is the keynote of the Canyon Pageant to be presented by the Physical Education Department April 12.

A landslide, depicted by a seven foot wall of performers who create a startlingly realistic impression by swaying gently, then more violently, then rolling, crashing down in a heap, will be the presentation of the tumbling class.

The striking effect of the King Rattler Dance by the Modern Danc-ing class, is created by sinuous, weaving motions of the arms, which are the only parts of the bodies visible. After the dancers portraying the group of small rattlers complete their dance, the King Rattler is borne away in their midst with a rhythm mass movement.

Miss Tennessee Malone, College Librarian, was called to Melrose, New Mexico, last week by the illness of her sister, Miss Fannie Malone, who teaches Spanish in the high school there.

Mrs. Norma Kidd White who did a part of her undergraduate work at West Texas State is now living in Austin.

Museum Items Are Praised by Dr. Paul McGrew

Paul O. McGrew, paleontologist from the Chicago Natural History Museum, put to use last week the paleontology and geology laboratory located in the basement of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. The laboratory had not been used extensively since the departure of Dr. Archie MacAlpin, professor of geology.

Dr. McGrew is working on a taxonomic revision of fossil horses in the United States and Canada. His survey of fossil horses will cover every museum and every college which has a paleontological collection.

"Collecting plaster molds of teeth of prehistoric horses would not interest many people," said Dr. McGrew. "But I am particularly interested in one fauna in your museum because I have not found it elsewhere on my travels." The particular fossils are of the late Pliocene period.

West Texas State College is the third college Dr. McGrew has visited. Following his work in this part of the country, Dr. McGrew will return to Chicago to compile his findings. His next trip will include colleges and museums in the eastern part of the United States and Canada.

College Business Draws President to Austin

President J. A. Hill was back in his office Saturday morning after spending four days down state on college business, including an appearance before appropriation committees of the Senate and the House.

Business Manager Virgil Henson and Professor Frank R. Phillips went with the president, but returned earlier in the week.

On Monday a large part of the time was spent at College Station where Mr. Hill and Mr. Phillips conferred with officials at A. and M. on co-operative enterprises.

The president of the seven colleges in the group with West Texas State had meetings in Austin, where matters of routine business, pending state legislation and problems of student welfare were discussed at length. Also up for discussion were matters concerning credit evaluation and services for returned soldiers.

When he appeared before the Senate Appropriation Committee, President Hill was complimented by the chairman, Senator Metcalf, on the fifteen percent growth in attendance which West Texas State has this year. The committee listened with great interest as he outlined the needs of the college for the next two years, beginning September 1, 1945. Senator Grady Hazlewood assisted in his presentation.

Representative Jack Little and Mr. Henson accompanied the president when he made his appearance before the House Committee where Mr. Little introduced him.

The budget recommended for West Texas State College by the State Board of Control includes items amounting to \$314,942 for the first year and \$300,942 the second year.

An item of \$28,000 for the installation of a new heating plant is being asked for. The heating equipment of the Administration Building has been in use since 1916-1917.

"Appearing before the Legislative Committees was a pleasure this time," said President Hill. "It seemed to be that there was more interest in education, and a greater spirit of helpfulness than I have encountered in many years."

The last half day he was in Austin, President Hill, with President McConnell of Denton, and President Whitley of Commerce, studied pending legislation as it touches all of this college group.

The State Director of Vocational Education was visited also, and a conference was held with Von Boeckmann-Jones, the firm which prints the college catalogs.

En route home President Hill stopped in Fort Worth to discuss some post-war building plans of the college.

Lt. Hud Prichard Is Back With His Unit in Italy

Lt. Hud Prichard, Jr., who was reported missing from action, has returned to his post safely, reporting on February 9.

Telegrams and letters have been received from Lt. Prichard. He was forced down because of shortage of fuel. He is high in praise of his navigator, giving him credit for directing them to Russian territory where they landed without damage to the plane or injury to any of the men.

Lt. Prichard reported to his wife and parents that the Russians treated them like royalty.

King and Queen Are Crowned

Bicycle and a Horse Play Leading Role in Education of Glen Truax

A bicycle and a faithful old horse figured in the early musical education of band director Glenn Truax. He was fourteen when he began riding ten miles on a bicycle to take his first violin lessons. Then the family moved to a new locality and there he had to drive a horse and buggy fourteen miles to continue his lessons. The music teacher moved away, whether because of the new pupil is not known.

Next young Glenn heard of another teacher who came to town once a week to give lessons so he began driving twenty-six miles weekly in order to learn to play the violin.

About that time he was graduated from high school and began his study of music at Winfield College, Winfield, Kansas. Then came 1917.

Soon thereafter he was playing in an army band in France. His instrument was a tuba, his practice house was a dug-out twenty feet under ground. He had to practice there because of the enemy being near enough to hear him if he blew his big horn in a less protected place.

After the war Glenn Truax "fiddled" his way through the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

His fiddling was done in a theatre orchestra, and in a swing orchestra which he directed himself. At the same time he was receiving a small amount of pay for singing in a church choir.

Mr. Truax has gained his understanding of boys and girls and grown ups as well as going through many of the experiences they meet and by working with them under many different conditions in a large number of places. He considers himself a pioneer in the field of instrumental music.

When he went to his first teaching position at Coffeyville, Kansas, in 1925, he organized for the first time a junior high school band in which there were forty-five enthusiastic, squirming youngsters.

Since that beginning he has organized the first school bands in Teko, Washington; Clarkston, Washington; Memphis, Clarendon and Shamrock, Texas; and in North Texas State College Demonstration School. Each band organized by Mr. Truax was continued until the war and most of the boys he instructed are now in the armed services.

Of all the places in which Mr. Truax has worked Perryton and Canyon are the only ones where bands were already organized when he took charge.

(Continued on page 2)

Mr. Dobie Will Address Student Body Today

Folk-Lore and Legends Are Lecture Subjects

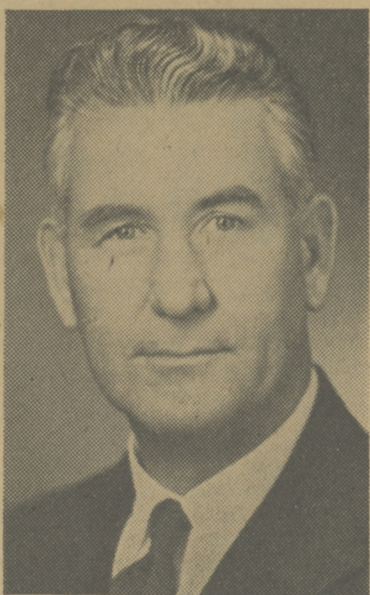
"One can never say too much about James Frank Dobie and the efforts that he has displayed and the accomplishments he has achieved in the Texas Folk-Lore Society," commented Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department. "He has brought to the people of Texas and the Southwest a richer knowledge in the field of literature and legends, and he has helped these people appreciate the facts of their own region," Mr. Sheffy continued.

Mr. Dobie, now professor at the University of Texas, will be at West Texas State today at 12 and lecture on the folk-lore and legends of the Southwest. For the last year he has been visiting professor at Cambridge, England, and has just recently returned.

A prolific writer, James Frank Dobie is the author of several books including among familiar ones, "Coronado's Children," "Tongues of the Monte," "Tales of the Mustangs," "The Flavor of Texas," "On the Open Range," and "A Vaquero of the Brush Country."

His various fields of training and work have been an asset to the writer, by helping him to associate with people and learn the oldest of stories. He has been a reporter for the San Antonio Express and the Galveston Tribune; he has taught in numerous colleges and universities, including Oklahoma A. & M., Southwestern University, Sul Ross College and Texas University. From 1917 to 1919 he was a first lieutenant in the F. A. A. E. F. Since 1921 Mr. Dobie has been secretary of the Texas Folk-Lore Society.

Those who have heard Mr. Dobie previously proclaim him a fascinating and extremely interesting lecturer. He knows how to convey his tales.



MR. GLENN TRUAX

Student Rostrum Debating Teams Are Organized

Students Wishing to Enter Must See Mr. Douglas

Try-outs for the Student Rostrum to be sponsored by the Department of Speech were held last Thursday night in the Education Building at 7:30 p. m. Professor Jack Douglas, Head of the Department presided.

Students interested in taking part in debate presented five minute speeches on a topic previously assigned by Mr. Douglas: "Resolved that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes."

The Student Rostrum is an outgrowth of the Student Forum and works directly in connection with it. Members of the group include students who are majoring in Pre-Law and Speech and others who feel the need of experience in discussing matters of public importance.

Mr. Douglas added that although out-of-town-trips would have to be curtailed because of transportation difficulties, the Student Rostrum would speak before college and local civic club groups. The Rostrum will present debates not only in the traditional form, but also in discussion groups, speeches, direct clash debates, and less formal debate patterns.

The Student Rostrum is an all-college activity; any college student who is interested in participating in the debates is requested to confer with Mr. Douglas in his office, Room 209E.

Students who have already tried out include Charles McDonald, Bill Emery, Bill Allen, Bill Montgomery, Betty Brown, and Wayne Thomas.

Trio at Rotary Today

At Rotary Club today at noon, Mr. Virgil Henson, business manager of the College, is presenting as his program the College Trio, under the direction of Miss Marion Miller.

The girls, Misses Winnie Fred Ramage, Mary Evelyn Foster, Mary Lee Abbott, and their accompanist Anita Davis, will sing several numbers. Between the numbers, Miss Davis will play a piano solo.

Thursday evening, the Lions Club has asked these girls to appear on the program of their Ladies Night. They will add some harmonic versions to the program of a magician.

❖ Fiction 'n' Facts From Our Almanac ❖

By Bonita Rector

This article, the fourth of a series written for the purpose of introducing the faculty to the student body, in order to promote closer cooperation and better understanding, presents Miss Agnes Charlton, acting head of the Modern Language Department.

The daughter of a Presbyterian minister, Miss Charlton spent much of her early life moving from town to town, this necessitated of course, by her father's occupation. Her parents moved to Texas from her birthplace, Taylorville, Illinois, before she was old enough to attend school; consequently her public school life was spent in Texas schools. These included Ft. Worth, Sherman, Amarillo, Sulphur Springs and Cameron.

Following her graduation from high school Miss Charlton attended Daniel Baker College at Brownwood, Clarendon College, Syracuse University and West Texas State where she received her B. A. degree. Later she did graduate work in the University of Mexico and

Talented Students Present Program For Royal Court

Red Cross Drive Is on—Give Your Share Today

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It's just a little metal tab, but it means "I'm doing my part in this year's Red Cross War Fund Drive."

The American Red Cross again will use the Red Cross flag as its contribution emblem for the 1945 War Fund campaign in March, national headquarters said today. This symbol of mercy may be worn by every man, woman and child who becomes a contributor to the March drive for \$180,000,000.

It was chosen again this year, Red Cross officials say, because now, more than ever before in history, the emblem is emblazoned across the world. On battlefronts, in Red Cross clubs and recreation halls for the armed forces, painted on the funnels of hospital ships and waving from the masts of the vessels, displayed on countless buildings to signify that Red Cross volunteer work is going on inside—the flag is known to all.

The tab again will be metal, with a notched flap to secure it to coat collars and lapels.

To the civilian wearing it, it will be in a way like the serviceman's campaign bar—meaning participation in America's greatest struggle for maintenance of her ideals and the principles of her democracy.

The flag will not mean the bloodshed and bullets of the serviceman's bar, but it will be proud evidence that the civilian in the United States is doing his best.

Miss Ruth Lowes Visits A.C.E. in Portales Thursday

Miss Ruth Lowes of the Department of Education was in Portales last Tuesday as guest of the Association for Childhood Education of Roosevelt County. She spoke to the group on "Problems of Post-War Education."

Among the ex-students Miss Lowes met while in Portales were Mrs. Audrey Cayton Hunt, wife of Supt. Malcolm Hunt of the Portales Public Schools; President and Mrs. Floyd Golden and P. M. Bailey of Eastern New Mexico State College; Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Radie Williams Boone, Miss Jewell Price, Mrs. Nova Lee Hickox Saunders, Mrs. Susie Copeland Bickley, and Melvin James.

Mrs. Bickley is president of that branch of the A. C. E. and presided at the meeting.

Students Entering Essay Contest See Miss Charlton

Students who plan to enter the Pan-American Round Table of Laredo essay contest are asked to confer with Miss Agnes Charlton not later than Friday, March 9, to select their topics.

The essay contest is open to all college students, although only three essays will be accepted by the committee from West Texas State, Miss Charlton added.

The purpose of the contest is the furtherance of good relations with our other neighbors in this hemisphere. Essays must be completed by April.

Also participating in the essay contest are students of the other

Your Red Cross shipped 10,813,011 food packages during the past year to Allied Prisoners of War; it produced two billion surgical dressings since war began!

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND!

President Hill Crowns College Personalities

Last night the personality king and queen and the Royal Court of West Texas State College were presented to the public. Prime Minister Wayne Thomas and Dr. J. A. Hill were the officials of the court.

Ladies of the court were Sue Goddard, Beatrice Clark, Claudine De-Busk, Alice Wiley, Mollie Nann Ziegler, Grace McWilliams and Joyce Taylor, while Lindsey Taylor, Edgar Castleberry, Clark Johnson and William Montgomery were the lords of the court. Preceding the royal members of the court were the flower and crown bearers, little Misses Sally Foster, Beverly Jean Henson and Ann Jarrett. Then came Princess Mary Evelyn Foster and Prince William Allen, who were crowned by President Hill, as personality monarchs of West Texas State for 1944-45.

Entertainment for the Royal Court was produced by the departments of physical education, speech and music, and included the king's fools, Mary and Martha Hanna and Ruby and Opal West. Alice Cortis played "Dance Americaine," Bob Kilgore sang "She Wears a Rose in Her Hair" and Mary Henslee and Carl Michell enacted a skit "In a Garden." LaNell Ekelund danced the "Soft Shoe Dance."

A Bit o' This and a Bit o' That was given by the college tumblers, Grace Aaron, Ann Beverly, June Brown, Jean Boyd, Betty Cox, Walden Doris, Willa Gowdy, Margaret Hearn, Marguerite Hudnall, Lavice Meador, Betty Pugh, Ruth Robinson, Leta Shook, Yvonne Waldrop, Ruth Vandell and Mildred Forbes.

The Razzmatazz Boys played several selection.

"With the Help of Pierette," presented by Evelyn Elliott, Nadyne Coker, Shirley Byars and Sue Sheffy was followed by the Blue Danube Ballet by Myra Biggs. Lucille Jackson gave the reading "They Don't Want Me to Have no Pleasure." "More o' This and More o' That" was given by the Physical Education group, following a Hotsy-Totsy selection by Luella and Mary Held. Frances Vaughan sang "I'm Confessing That I Love You," Mary Hodges played "Prelude in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff, and Margaret Bane concluded the program by singing "Through the Years."

Trumpeters announcing the members of the court were Bill Miller, Martha Everhart and Sadie Hoskins. Tom Knighton, Charles McDonald, Charles Bell and Bill Miller are the members of the Razzmatazz Boys. Accompanists were Alice Cortis, Mary Hodges, Razzmatazz Boys and Virginia Vaughan. Ushers were alternate candidates.

"To the physical education, speech and music departments, the Buffalo band, Le Mirage staff, its sponsor, and Claire Ferguson, we extend thanks for their splendid cooperation in helping to make the coronation ceremony a success," commented Betty Greer, chairman of the committee in charge of the presentation program.

state teachers' colleges of Texas. Rules for the contest may be obtained from Miss Charlton in her office.

Notice

Le Mirage needs snapshots! Students having snapshots are asked to turn them in at the publications office no later than Friday noon, March 9.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

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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Bonita Rectar, Evelyn Elliott, Christine Kent.

Recognizing Veterans

We have been told of an honorably discharged and thrice-decorated soldier who, shortly after returning to civilian life in his home town, put on his uniform again. A friend met him on the street and asked him if he had been called back into the service.

"No," the soldier said, "I put my uniform back on because I got so tired of having people ask me why a young man my age wasn't in the Army."

That young soldier was issued an honorable discharge pin when he left the service. Presumably he wore it on the lapel of his civilian suit. And presumably the people who asked him why he wasn't in uniform had no idea of what the pin signified, if they saw it at all.

So perhaps it is time that all of us started taking notice. The discharge pin is plastic, and the insignia is a gold-plated eagle with a circle, with the wings extended beyond the circle's edge.

These pins are given to all honorably discharged men and women when they leave the service. They should be worn by the thousands who have already returned to civilian life, and by the millions who will follow them. And, they ought to be recognized by all who see them. They are proud distinctions, and they should earn their wearers special consideration and freedom from hard looks and tiresome questions.—Amarillo Globe.

Civilian Army of Mercy

History is being made; nations are being saved from the cruel reign of ruthless rulers; and just plain boys like those who have gone into the service from West Texas State are helping to win a war. While many pages of history will be devoted to the stories of the battles and heroic efforts of the Army, Navy and Marine fighters, chapters of that same book will tell the tale of a civilian army—the American Red Cross. Just three small words, that mean to the fox hole boys and "army of mercy."

In wartime as in peace, the Red Cross battle rages. It is a battle that is never wholly won; there is no conceivable turn in the war will lessen to any great degree the responsibilities of this army, the work of the Red Cross. Yet its workers never grow tired of helping fellow Americans, as well as its friends of other nationalities.

Red Cross clubs, a warm touch of home for the men and women overseas; hospital services, now and after the war; services to prisoners of war; home service, local trouble shooter for the serviceman and his family; blood donor service, bringing thousands from the valley of shadow; foreign war relief, disaster relief, and nursing services are only part of the long list of services of the Red Cross organizations. Red Cross workers and representatives are on every battle front in the world, doing their share by offering words of encouragement, writing letters, and driving club-mobiles, which furnish donuts, hot coffee and cigarettes.

Today a national drive is on. A drive in which every American is afforded an opportunity to give his share to keep the Red Cross at the side of his loved ones on foreign battle fields. By giving even, as a college student, everyone is able to comfort a homesick fighting man, 5,000 miles away; help a maimed soldier adjust himself in his new life; buy clothes and food for war prisoners and homeless war orphans. Here is the way a college student can reach a warm hand across the world—just by putting his hand into his pocket and withdrawing all the money that he would ordinarily use for theater tickets and soft drinks.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American National Red Cross, commented, "The Red Cross is great because it reflects and is sustained by an idea that is lodged in the emotions and in the consciousness of all the people. That idea is the dignity of man, and the responsibility of all society toward its individual members."

Remember the Civilian Army of Mercy, and give your share.



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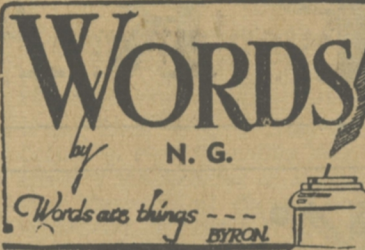
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In the March "Reader's Digest" is a story reported to have happened in the Hollywood Canteen—

"In the Hollywood Canteen a girl sits at a typewriter to take letters from service men to parents, friends, and sweethearts. The other day I saw a tall blond sailor, not over 19, waiting in line at her desk. At last he stood shyly in front of the girl, but just as she asked him to sit down, he suddenly seemed to lose heart. 'I'll... I'll have to think it over!' he said, and walked back to the end of the line.

"Finally, he sat beside the girl. Looking at his shoes, he dictated hesitatingly:

"Darling: This is the last night of my leave. Tomorrow we are shipping out again. I just want to tell you that you are the most beautiful girl I've ever seen. I wish I'd met you before. I wonder if you'd write to me sometimes. I'll surely appreciate it. I'm sure you are wonderful! I wish you luck and hope you'll write. I never saw a girl like you. Honest I didn't!"

"After giving his name and address, he got up quickly, saying, 'That's all. Thanks!' as he moved away.

" 'Hey, sailor! the girl called after him. 'What's her name and address?"

"The sailor turned around, swallowed hard, and said: 'I don't know your name.' Then he was gone.

"P. S. The girl told me this was one boy she was surely going to write to."

G. B. Stern, in her new book, "Trumpet Voluntary," which is on the rental shelf in the library, writes about English people who have become "queer about eggs," since they have become a wartime shortage:

"Queer about eggs." People who have never before lied or even prevaricated, lucky people who keep hens, will hasten to tell you (should the danger-word arise, that their hens are not laying, that they are broody, that they have only given five eggs in the last three weeks—or was it four? Yes, it was only four—and three had to be sent away to an invalid aunt and the rest to the Government and one of them was cracked and had to be scrambled at once. . . . Truthful people, usually; but their faces grow strained and queer over eggs, and probably your own face also has grown strained and queer and your voice elaborately casual, and there are silences—especially in winter—white silences, brown silences, speckled silences, elliptical silences, oval silences.

"The best egg-conversations are between people who are all without hope of the extra egg. It was during the very worst shortage, when we were saying passionately, 'What's the good of one once a month?' I'd rather have none and just remember them, while the flu epidemic of December, 1942, was raging, that three of us were lunching together and Irene told us the saddest story in the world: She had had flu (and no cook, of course) and no appetite, but an egg had drifted into the house; and as she lay there convalescent she began to think, 'Tomorrow I might fancy an egg,' and she decided that she would scramble it (a mistake, I thought, but she liked them best that way), and making that great decision brought her sleep; and on waking refreshed but very, very weak, before she was fully conscious she knew that something nice was going to happen: it was to be a red-letter day (but who wants a red letter?) . . . And presently she got up from her bed and assembled the egg and broke it reverently, and she had a little lump of butter and she began to scramble, and then she sprinkled a little pepper and then the pepper-pot lid fell off—

"Yes, still with pepper," said Irene. 'It had been refilled. . . . No, nothing to be done. I cried."

Contented evening; comfortable joys; The smoozing fire, and all the fields are still: Tranquil delight, no purpose and no noise— Unless the slow wind flowing round the hill. . . . There's lovely conversation in this house: Words become princes that were slaves before.

The everlasting grass—how bright, how cool! The day has gone too suddenly, too soon.

There's something white and shiny in that pool— Throw in a stone and you will hit the moon.

Listen, the church bell ringing! Do not say We must go back tomorrow to our work.

We'll tell them we are dead: we died today.

We're lazy. We're too happy. We will shirk.

We're cows. We're kettles. We'll be anything

Except the manikins of time and fear.

We'll start away tomorrow wandering, And nobody will notice in a year . . .

Truax's Education

(Continued from page 1)

Most Panhandle people are acquainted with the Shamrock Irish band, but not all of them know that it was Glenn Truax who started the Shamrock Irish festival in 1938. This was, until the war, a celebration in which music and bands were featured. By 1941 the festival had reached such proportions that 52 bands played en masse on the football field. A total of 2,000 young musicians from the schools of the region had memorized the twenty-minute program of music which they gave. That great occasion was just before the United States entered World War II.

1942 found Director Truax at Perryton and that year Perryton had more organizations in the music contest held at Amarillo than any other school in the Panhandle, including Amarillo itself. Perryton presented a choir of fifty voices, a junior high school band of forty members, an orchestra of twenty-five, a girls' drum and bugle corps of fifty-five, and a high school band of sixty-eight, all directed by the same person. Perryton took three first ratings, two second ratings, and one third.

In 1935-37 Mr. Truax was president of Region One of the Panhandle Music Educators Association. He has judged many high school bands in other regions of the state also.

His recent return to the Panhandle from Denton, where he was a member of the faculty of North Texas State Teachers College, finds him already busy helping bands in the region and planning for the expansion of the college band at West Texas.

The Truax family could furnish a very good entertainment group by itself. Mrs. Truax is an accomplished pianist and singer. She once sang the leading role in The Bohemian Girl. She has won many medals for her readings and is at present a staff writer of poetry for the Sunday Dallas News.

The three daughters do their share in the family music group. Arlene is away just now studying music at North Texas State Teachers College where she is a member of the Swinglet which won the College Capers prize for 1944 and appeared for four weeks at the Palace Theatre on "Showtime." She recently completed a contract with the U. S. O., traveling from coast to coast.

The second daughter, Jean, is a junior in W. T. High School. She plays in the band and sings in the chorus.

Kathleen, who is seven, is in the first grade and loves to play boogie woogie on the piano.

When Mr. Truax enters into the community affairs it is as a Rotarian, member of the American Legion, and the Methodist Church.

W. T.'s band director stated that some interesting plans are being developed for band work in the summer session at W. T. These are not yet ready for announcement.

Discharged Men Should File Their Release with Clerk

Fifty discharged veterans have filed their discharge papers in the office of the County Clerk. All men who are discharged are urged to have their papers recorded as such a record may be of great value in the future.

Relatives and friends of men should see to it that these discharges are recorded as the men return home.

T. M. Moore, Jr., is home from Ames, Iowa, where he completed his freshman year at Iowa State College. He will return in two weeks to start his sophomore year.

Week end is very well on Saturday: On Monday it's a different affair—A little episode, a trivial stay In some oblivious spot somehow, somewhere.

On Sunday night we hardly laugh or speak:

Week end begins to merbe itself in a week.

—Harold Munro, "Week End."

It was midnight on the ocean, Not a streetcar was in sight; The sun was shining brightly, And it rained all day that night.

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Reporter's Imagination "Runs Wild" Concocting "What's in a Name"

By Anita Davis

Once upon a time, someone said, "What's in a name? Why nothing at all!" So, I decided to look over the student directory and notice some very colorful, etc., names of towns. With NO official facts as to origins of town names, here is what one person concocted up when her imagination ran wild.

Right out of the middle of the high plains stood a very high mountain. A rather inexperienced young man was climbing this steep hill, when a companion yelled, "Say, you're about to fall!" He replied, "My, am I?" And there is the way Miami received its name.

Spanish seemed to have its part in two towns in this district—Amarillo means yellow or golden and Matador means a bullfighter. Then take the two Ports: Fort Stockton and Fort Worth.

An odd thing happened when one woman wanted to gossip with her neighbor in a little town of half a dozen houses, and the neighbor said, "I've got Du-mas (too much) to do!" that was submitted as the name.

Then take the time some hunters reported back to other hunting friends that they had seen some white deer up west of King's Mill. Of course, when they got there they only found an old statue the In-

dians had used in their ceremonies. But for quite some years, the old statue was used as the courthouse.

Some of these places around here were founded by people who merely added town or ton to their names: Skellytown, Perryton, Silverton, Wellington, and Crosbyton. Was a town the origin of your name, such as: Claude, Adrian, Harrold, Dallas, O'Donnell, Phillips, or Vernon?

A young man had gone after his lady-friend in an old horse and buggy. The girl's mother and father were sitting on the porch. The young man said, "Darling, I'm gonna kiss ya when we're out o' sight o' yore ma an' pa!" After driving quite sometime over the rolling plains, he said, "We're in plain-view, but I'm a-going to kiss you anyhow." They founded Plain-view on the spot.

Your imagination is better than mine on such names as: Dawn, Happy, Spearman, Roaring Springs, Goodnight, Muleshoe, Spur, Pleasant Grove, Panhandle, Wichita Falls, Sweetwater, Groom, Level-land, Turkey, Shamrock, Quail, Brownfield, Earth, Littlefield, Washburn, Sunray, Whiteflat, Cotton Center, and Spring Lake.

The beautiful and lovable city of Canyon used to be named Canyon City. The reason was the heritage of all the plains country revealed in the Palo Duro Canyons. People were so proud of this wonder that they came from miles around to settle where they could visit the scenic spot for many years to come. (Editor's Note: The author of the article is a resident of Canyon).

Such are the imaginations of one person. What's in a name, anyway?

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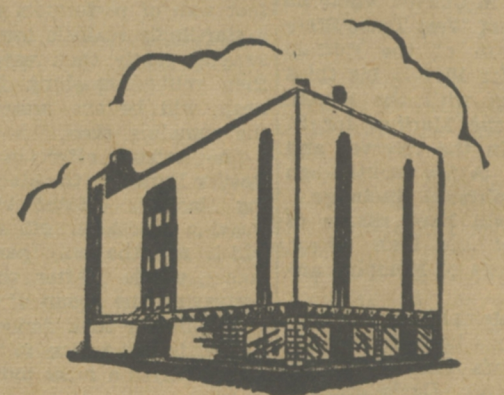
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"Miss Gruesome" of 1945 May Be Selected from South Pacific Area

The following description of the natives of New Guinea is from a letter by Cpl. Roy Cheatham, history major of 1943 and former business manager of The Prairie, who is with the Seaborne Communications Detachment.

"At present I am in New Guinea—and what a country this is!

"New Guinea is composed of jungles, wild animals and birds, coconuts, bananas, all types of insects, natives and signs of former Japanese occupation. I have learned more about natives the last few months than I could learn in a lifetime from books. It's something that can't be adequately described unless one sees this country.

"The native woman's dress is composed of one piece of cloth wrapped in a 'sloppy' fashion around her body. The older women are tattooed with some kind of blue dye, and it adds much to their already gruesome appearance. Their teeth and gums are stained a bloody red from chewing certain mixtures; so as a result I am forced to pick these native women as 'Miss Gruesome' of 1945.

"The men wear regular G. I. shorts, and the small children don't wear anything. There's only one thing I can say of these men—they're just about the shrewdest traders I have run in to. They'll trade anything from a canoe to bows and arrows, but they drive a hard bargain. At first we could get anything they possessed for practically nothing, but as more American troops arrived, their so-called souvenirs increased in value.

"The natives speak no English with the exception of a few slang words they have picked up from soldiers and sailors. They have accomplished one feat which Ripley would even be proud of. I haven't seen one yet who couldn't sing 'You Are My Sunshine,' 'Pistol Packing Mama,' and 'Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree' in good English and from memory. Of course they don't know the meaning of the words, but they sing the songs just the same."

Pfc. H. M. Parker Is Postal Clerk

Special to The Prairie. Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit in France: Private First Class Henry M. Parker, Jr., 21, of 1902 Eighth Avenue, Canyon, Texas, is chief postal clerk of this Air Transport Group which has flown more than 3,000 tons of vital war supplies to frontline landing fields in France and Belgium.

Pfc. Parker, who has been overseas for nine months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parker, Sr. He is a graduate of the Canyon high school and a former student of West Texas State Teachers College.

Pfc. Parker has a brother in the service, Corporal A. D. Parker who is a radar instructor in the Signal Corps.

SCA Guest Is Robert Fairgraves of St. Louis

The Student Christian Association has as its guest this week, Robert Fairgraves, Emergency Program Advisor, for the St. Louis office of the organization.

After studying the situation at West Texas State, and conferring with the officers of S. C. A., Mr. Fairgraves will help them work out programs for the remainder of the year and make plans for the fall as well.

The national organization of which the local S. C. A. is a part is trying to serve the needs of young people and to render the largest possible service in connection with the war.

Dr. A. K. Knott, faculty sponsor, stated yesterday that all students, whether members of the S. C. A. or not, are invited to get acquainted with Mr. Fairgraves and give him their ideas about campus needs. Mr. Fairgraves arrived late Monday and will remain for three days.

Two Exes Study Civil Service Occupations

Two ex-students of W. T. are studying Civil Service Occupational Therapy at California colleges.

Dorothy Denton is enrolled in Mills College, Oakland, California. Irene Marler is attending U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles.

Occupational Therapy is a program of teaching wounded and handicapped veterans to use their impaired limbs in crafts and gainful occupations. This is a field of ever increasing importance in which many more people are needed.

Anyone interested in this work may get information about it from Miss Robinson of the Art Department.

A lie is a poor substitute for the truth, but it is the only one so far discovered.

To do things well, do everything you do as if it were your last.

A mink in the closet may account for the wolf at the door.

Radios have taught mankind the blessings of silence.

College Directory Supplement

In order to make the Student-Faculty Directory, printed last fall, correct, The Prairie is publishing the names of all students who enrolled in January of the 1944-45 school term. Students and faculty members are asked to clip this directory supplement and put it with the one printed earlier. This is done to combat the paper shortage.

Name	Home	Canyon Address	Nhone No.
Atkeison, Thelma, Munday, Stafford Hall			233
Barnard, Renna Beth Bellah, Canyon, 1218 4th Ave.			380
Barton, Helen Sue, Amarillo, Cousins Hall			226
Blanscet, Thyra Mae, Sunray, Randall Hall			203
Bristow, Dorothy Jane, Sudan, Stafford Hall			233
Burgin, Mildred Calliham, Conway, Cousins Hall			226
Caldwell, Juanita Hudson, Canyon, 2105 3rd			
Carver, Joe Wilbur, Plainview, Buffalo Courts			9503
Castleberry, Mineola Biffie, Amarillo			
Conaway, Joyce, Olton, Cousins Hall			226
Crowell, Ola Faye, Canyon, 2701 6th Ave.			
Davis, Archie Vern, Enid, Okla., Gerald Hotel			18
Dickenson, Ben A., Olton, Dowlen House			468W
Duckworth, Arene Ellen, Arlington, Randall Hall			203
Dunn, Jonnie Marie, Amarillo, Cousins Hall			226
Evans, Dorothy Vivian, Panhandle, Stafford Hall			233
Eversoll, Joyce, Middle Water, Randall Hall			203
Ferguson, Martha Anne, Childress, Cousins Hall			226
Fine, Neva Ann, Bradshaw, Randall Hall			203
Forbes, Mildred, Houston, Mesquite Lodge			264
Ford, Alvis Doyle, Canyon, 2109 6th Ave.			
Fulton, Bettye Ruth, Corsicana, Cousins Hall			226
Gamble, Vesta, Canyon			
Gowdy, Willa Dean, Lakeview, Cactus Lodge			235
Graham, Miss Edna, Canyon, 502 20th St.			308J
Green, Alma Jean, Wellington, Randall Hall			203
Bulley, Bennye Clarice, Amarillo, Randall Hall			203
Harvin, Frances Charlene, Canyon, El Pueblo			
Heart, Bernie B., Miami, El Pueblo, No. 6			302W
Heilmann, Pauline May, Hayden, N. Mex., Cousins Hall			226
Heilmann, J. Casper, Hayden, N. Mex., El Pueblo No. 7			511W
Henson, Virgil, Canyon, 1811 9th Ave.			304
Hogue, Norma Davis, New York, N. Y., Stafford Hall			233
Killingsworth, Mrs. J. N., 1905 5th			
King, Billie Louise, Perryton, Mesquite Lodge			264
Kirkpatrick, Jean Taylor, Clarendon, Stafford Hall			233
Labus, Adam John, Panhandle, Dowlen House			468W
Lamb, Brawnie Nan, Wellington, Randall Hall			203
Law, Jo Alice, Dalhart, Randall Hall			203
McCarty, Billy Jo, Plainview, Buffalo Courts			9503
McCowan, Dan, Hereford, Buffalo Courts			9503
McDanile, Robert Wilson, Plainview, Buffalo Courts			9503
Meador, Lovice Mae, Amarillo, Cactus Lodge			235
Montgomery, Floyd Lee, Floydada, College Farm			
Owens, Dick Davy, Munday, Buffalo Courts			9503
Ningel, Wayne Herman, Vega, Prairie Lodge			529
Ramsey, Fred Doyle, Briscoe, Dowlen House			468W
Reed, Leona Waldine, Kress, Randall Hall			203
Roberson, Mary Lou, Lubbock			
Rogers, Lindy, Canadian, 2110 5th Ave.			
Schofield, Mrs. Mary L., Canyon			
Server, Ervin Wesley, Ropesville, Prairie Lodge			529
Smith, Ararah Mernard, Wellington, Prairie Lodge			529
Stamps, Thelma Ruth, White Deer, Cactus Lodge			235
Stringer, Bessie, Sand, Cousins Hall			226
Thaxton, Mrs. Mae Jean Fritts, Wellington, Randall Hall			203
Truelove, John Hardy, Vernon, Buffalo Bours			9503
Uery, Mrs. Zula Pearl, Canyon, 1906 6th Ave.			454
Vantine, Edna Mae, New Orleans, La., 2508 4th Ave.			
Vantine, Joe G., Quanah, 2508 4th Ave.			
Walker, John H., Canyon, 2411 5th Ave.			173J
Wheeler, William Wayne, White Deer, Buffalo Courts			9503
Whisenand, Norman, Canyon, Miss Jean Moore's			307J
Wilson, Lina Mae, Perryton, Stafford Hall			233
Wisckhaemper, Annie June, Shamrock, Randall Hall			203
Yantis, Jean Novelle, Childress, Cousins Hall			203
Yauck, David, Jr., Follett, Buffalo Courts			9503

Safety Education Project Offers Scholarship

Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. H. Boulter visited West Texas State College Friday and outlined plans for a safety education course which will be given at the University of Texas this summer.

According to Mr. Boulter a \$100 scholarship is available to a West Texas State College person who will attend this work-shop course for eight weeks. The course is one on which students may receive graduate credit stated Mr. Boulter.

This safety education project is sponsored by the Texas Safety Association whose membership comes from industry, business, and educational groups.

Persons who use these scholarships will be expected to teach or supervise the teaching of safety measures in their schools during the 1945-46 year.

The civilian who wasn't quite equal to the task of distinguishing officer's rank by their insignia, was conversing with a colonel. Several times he called him captain, then, as if not sure, he asked: "You are a captain, aren't you?"

"Well," said the colonel, slightly amused, "I am not any more, although I once was."

"That's too bad," consoled the civilian. "Drink I suppose."

He: See how the bride is blushing. She: That's no blush. That's the first flush of victory.

The speed of light is almost one million times as great as that of sound.

Lightning is classified into three types, forked, sheet and ball.

Miss Barrett Discusses Siam for Amarillo Club

"Life and Customs of the People of Thailand" was the subject discussed at the Esther McCrory Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in Amarillo, yesterday afternoon by Miss Margaret Barrett, head of the home economics department.

Mrs. T. H. Knighton and Mrs. John S. Humphreys are program directors.

The College Trio, consisting of Misses Mary Lee Abbott, Mary Evelyn Foster, Winnie Fred Ramage, accompanied by Anita Davis, also attended the meeting and presented some special music.

Small Boy: What are you crying for?

Companion: The doctor took one of my teeth out!

Small Boy: Pooh! That's nothing, my mother takes all hers out every night and she doesn't cry.

Visitor: So your husband is playing golf. What does he go around in?

Wife: Usually in a blind rage.

One of the most intriguing modern mysteries is how the neighbors get so much sugar and gas.

Pfc. Jackson: Boy, they served yodel soup for mess last night.

Pfc. Mackson: You mean noole soup.

Pfc. Jackson: Well, it sounded like yodeling to me!

Brown: How is your son getting on at college?

Smith: Oh, he's a halfback.

Brown: I mean in studies.

Smith: Oh, he's a long way back.

Dr. Morelock Resigns From Sul Ross College

H. W. Morelock, one of several members of the faculty of West Texas State College who went from Canyon to college presidencies, has resigned his position at Sul Ross State College at Alpine, effective August 31, 1945.

In 1910, when the first building on the campus of West Texas State was not yet complete, Mr. Morelock, along with President Cousins and Mr. Hill and other members of the first faculty, arrived in Canyon to teach their first classes in improvised school rooms on the Square and in churches. Mr. Morelock was head of the English department.

Besides making a reputation as a most unusual English teacher, Mr. Morelock served the college as dean of men, was on several major committees, delivered many lectures, and worked out a plan under which members of women's study clubs could qualify for college credits in courses which were furnished by the college.

In 1923 he resigned to succeed R. L. Marquis in the presidency of the young college at Alpine. Mr. Marquis was another president whose early college experience was gained on the campus of West Texas State, and he afterward headed the college at Denton.

Dr. Morelock has not announced his plans following next August.

Dr. Pierle Seeks Chemists to Work at Port Arthur

Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the Chemistry Department, has just received a letter from the refining department of the Texas Company at Port Arthur asking him to supply both men and women chemists for work in their Analytical Laboratory. The letter goes on to say, "For your information two of your former students, John T. Wiley and M. W. Fields, are valued employees of our laboratory doing this kind of work." The letter was signed by C. E. Lauer, chief chemist.

John T. Wiley was a member of the class of 1928 and M. W. Fields was graduated in 1941.

Girls used to wear unmentionables. Now they wear nothing worth mentioning.

St. Peter: How did you get up here?

Recent arrival: Flu.

New Hampshire ratified the Constitution of the United States in 1788.

Bar examinations are so difficult that only 465 out of every 1,000 law students pass the exams.

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WARWICK'S

Campus Pets—or A Dog's Life

Leading a "dog's life" on the campus today, might not be too difficult, as there are now a rather large collection of the canine family to be seen. All types, shapes and descriptions of dogs are making the friendly campus their "second home" and much to their delight the students enjoy playing with them. Not treating the dogs lightly in any manner, the students have originated various names to characterize each canine.

The small black and white puppy with such an unusually friendly manner, has been appropriately nicknamed "Cupid," because it has actually stolen the hearts of all the coeds. When walking between buildings en route to various classes, Cupid has a gay time going from one friend to another and he always receives a pat and welcome gesture from each. One student commented that the name, Cupid, was just right for the small black and white beast, because like the traditional Cupid, he could never be found at the right times.

"Stoob Nworb" is the happy-go-lucky title given to the large looking, dash-hound appearing animal who is forever tearing about. This dog has a very shiny black coat and each foot is clad in a brown-furry boot. Thus the name "Brown Boots" was first presented to the dog, but to be more in touch with the latest fad, someone originated the idea of spelling Brown Boots backwards, and so the dash-hound is called "Stoob Nworb."

The bulldog, who is the horror of the campus, is white with two brown spots. Its ears flop about as though it were disgusted with life, and its friends are apparently few. Trying to be the king of the beasts, just does not appeal to the other animals so it has been termed "Mutt," by the students who are lovers of animals and sympathize for them.

Although the other three or four dogs are probably named, the animals themselves are not quite so popular. They are commonly referred to as "The Mob."

Actually this colony of dogs adds a pleasant touch to the campus, because many coeds have dearly loved dogs at home and they feel a warmness towards their new canine friends. It has often been quoted that a "man's best friend is his dog"; people should remember that when inclined to become disgusted with the campus canines.

G. I. STYLE

"Listen, Rationed Stuff, even if you are strictly from Piccadilly and I'm a citizen of Brooklyn, I got you figured as bein' zipped to the hip—see? You're as mello as a cello and a solid sender. If you dig my jive, I'm just permting out you're one dish that's delish—but delish! Me and you could be out of this world if we'd just middle-aise it and yes the ecclesiastical welder. Am I cookin' with gas, lass?"

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Spring News!



Pastel Suit
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Fashion chooses the new dressmaker in soft pastels for Spring! Come see fashion's favorites here, all exquisitely detailed, yet tiny-priced. Big group! 12-20.

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D. Gilbert Weds W. M. Meek in Corpus Christi

February 14, at Corpus Christi, Dena Beth Gilbert, A. M. M. 2-c, and W. M. Meek, A. M. M. 1-c, were united in marriage. The double ring ceremony was performed at twilight in the chapel at the Naval Air Base with Chaplain A. Ash, Methodist minister, officiating.

After the wedding reception which was held on the base, the bride and bridegroom left for a short trip.

Mrs. Meek was graduated from Amarillo High and was a junior at West Texas State when she enlisted in the Bluebonnet Squadron of the WAVES in 1943. She received her boot training at Hunter College in New York City and was trained as an Aviation Machinist's Mate at Memphis, Tenn. She has been stationed at Corpus Christi Naval Base since that time.

The bridegroom received his education at Clinton, Okla. In 1941 he enlisted in the Navy as a metal-smith. After serving two years in the South Pacific where he received the Purple Heart, he is stationed in the Corpus Christi Base for the duration.

Acker-Ashcraft Vows Exchanged January 20

In a single ring ceremony performed January 20 in the First Baptist Church of Clovis, Miss Dorothy Acker, of Whiteflat, became the bride of Floyd Ashcraft, of Dimmitt. Rev. Barbee officiated.

Mrs. Ashcraft, a former student of West Texas State, is now teaching in Dimmitt High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Dimmitt High and is attending Texas Technological College, where he is majoring in accounting.

Nine Pledges Take Vows of Kappa Tau Phi Sorority

In a formal service Monday night, February 26, nine pledges took vows into Kappa Tau Phi. In a candle-light ceremony, the vows were received by Anna Margaret Ferguson, Aleine Eastman, Ruby Lee Sweny, Betty Ruth Cox, Jean Boyd, Janice Leggett, Lou LaVern Britt, Marjorie Gilbert, and Gertie Maye Bass.

Photographs of the pledges and members were taken for Le Mirage by Miss Katherine Ferguson, annual editor. The members present were Betty Bell, Carrie Joe Heare, Alice Wylie, Betty Kelley, Jean Matthews, Clare Ferguson, Waldeen Dorris, Mildred Gill, Ruth Gill, and sponsor, Miss Ruth Ford.

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OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Freddie March—Claudette Colbert

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SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Don Ameche — Dana Andrews

"WING AND A PRAYER"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

William Boyd

"TEXAS MASQUERADE"

Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Cary Grant — Raymond Massey

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Laurel & Hardy

"BIG NOISE"

Adm. 9c-35c

SELECTED SHORTS

Spring Pledges of Delta Zeta Chi



Delta Zeta Chi Pledgeship Is Extended to Ten

In a candle light ceremony with Jean Kirkpatrick, president of the club, reading the vows ten girls took oath for pledgeship into the Delta Zeta Chi sorority. After each girl took her vows she stepped through a hugh glimmering Zeta emblem into the room where her future club sisters were waiting to greet her.

The new pledges are as follows: Thelma Hefley, Dorothy Sheffy, Phyllis Perkins, Leta Faye Shook, Gynn Springer, Jean Tomberlin, Mollie Nann Ziegler, Peggy Head, Mary Alice Campfield, and Evelyn Black.

The members present for the occasion were Sue Goddard, Jean Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Tye, Winnie Fred Rammage, Fern Cunningham, Bobbie June Brant, Vesta Gamble, Claudine De Busk, Betty Pugh, Frankie Phillips, Norma Hogue, and Pat Elmore.

Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi Meets Thursday Night

The Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi met last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Dr. Mattie Swayne. After a brief business meeting, Betty Jo Greer, assisted by Marie Durrett and Mrs. Royce Dennis, led the group in a discussion of China. This discussion was in keeping with Alpha Chi's program of study of international affairs.

At the assembly program of March 22, Alpha Chi members will be presented their shingles. Guest speaker will be a man who is widely traveled and well informed on international relations. Following the program, the speaker will be entertained with a luncheon.

Dr. Swayne served tea and cakes to those present. Dr. Swayne, Dr. Mattie M. Anderson, and Dr. Ford Fronabarger are sponsors of Alpha Chi.

"Brazil or Bust" Motto for Club Meet Wednesday

Have you ever been to Brazil? What do you say we take a trip that way about next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. We'll meet in the home of Miss Hellen Hickman and take a four year journey. What? Of course, the rest of the members of the Spanish Club will be there too. Just wear anything, we're going to have fun! See you then.

Miss Billie Flesher from Artesia, N. M., spent Thursday through Sunday in the parental C. R. Flesher home.

Frank Barrett of Hereford, cousin of Miss Margaret Barrett, was in Canyon on business Thursday.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Breakfast

Miss Eleanor Pierle, bride-elect of Arthur Robinson of Los Angeles, California, was honored when Miss Hellen Hickman, Miss Novella Goodman, Mrs. W. T. Green, Miss Mattie Swayne, Miss Nell Green and Mrs. T. V. Reeves were hostesses at a breakfast at the home of Miss Hickman.

Pastel shades, featuring the bride's chosen colors, blue, yellow and white were used on the coffee table and on the envelopes which contained recipes, and on the "kitchen bank" which was presented to the bride.

The guest list included Misses Edna Graham, Hattie M. Anderson, Elva and Marie Fronabarger, Helen White Moore, Jean Moore, Ruth Lowe, Tennessee Malone, Linnie Babston, Margaret Barrett, M. Jessie Hickman, Maude Cuenod, Isabel Robinson, Darthula Walker, Ada V. Clark, Cora Wiles, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, and Mrs. Travis Shaw.

Pope-Mather Wed in Fritch on February 24

Miss Dorothy Louise Pope, of Fritch, was married to Sgt. Freeman Leo Mather, of Tarkio, Mo., in a double ring ceremony performed at the Church of Christ on Feb. 24 at 8 o'clock with Rev. Grover Stevens officiating.

Potted plants and palms, snap dragons, gladioli with green foliage decorated the church. Candelabra stood at each side of the altar holding lighted candles.

The bride was given in marriage by Arthur Day. She wore white chiffon over satin and a long veil. She carried a white Bible with narcissus and a gardenia corsage tied with blue ribbon. Dora Martha Everhart of Phillips and Bettye Roloson of Hereford were bridesmaids. They wore pink net over taffeta and carried white sweet peas.

Bill Bloedel of Amarillo acted as best man.

For the wedding trip to Tampa, Fla., the bride wore a three-piece gold suit with brown accessories. The bridegroom will be stationed at Tampa.

Mrs. Mather attended West Texas State last semester. She graduated from Phillips High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Rock Port, Mo. high school.

Honor Society Initiates 13 New Members

To thirteen new students of freshman and sophomore standing, members of the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society extended its initiation services on last Wednesday evening in the home of a co-sponsor, Miss Maude Cuenod. Prof. Herschel Coffee delivered the address on "Scholarship" after Martha Jean Dowd had played Mendelssohn's "Prelude in E Minor."

As president of the society, Anita Davis extended a welcome to new members after which corsages were presented by old members to the new ones. This was followed by a brief review of the history of the organization and the qualifications for membership. Students who accepted the invitations were Billie Bural, Jean Boyd, Joy Littlefield, Charlene Giesecke, Betty Young, Jane Campbell, Louise Conatser, Jo Walton, Bill Jo Montgomery, Carolyn Wimberly, Wayne Thomas, Mollie Nann Ziegler, and Gladys Romero.

Modern man will stand for anything, except a woman on a bus.

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND!

Recently on the campus of West Texas State College Delta Zeta Chi sorority administered formal vows to ten spring pledges. Pledges pictured above are, seated left to right, Thelma Hefley, Briscoe; Jean Tomberlin, Amarillo; Leta Shook, Vernon; Peggy Head, Canyon; and Phyllis Perkins, Pampa; standing, left to right, Mollie Nann Ziegler, Canyon; Mary Alice Campfield, Canyon; Gwendolyn Springer, Hereford; Dorothy Sheffy, Flag; and Evelyn Black, Canyon.

Fifteen Girls Receive Vows to Pi Omega Sorority

Fifteen pledges have taken the formal vows of Pi Omega Sorority, oldest girls' sorority on the campus. Betty Lee, president, read the vows to the girls, assisted by Jane Evans, secretary.

New pledges are Margie Bauer, Boise City, Okla.; Fayrene Bolton, Ballinger; Audrey Lambdin, Amarillo; Frances Vaughan, Canyon; Imogene Wilmoth, Claude; Jane Campbell, Canyon; Joyce Taylor, Pampa; Jane Russell, Pollett; Alice Billy Corts, Pampa; Dorothy Evans, Panhandle; Myra Biggs, Panhandle; Juanita Simpson, Claude; Betty Shorb, Fritch; Jean Hallmark, Amarillo; Sue Holt, Harrold.

Mrs. A. M. Meyer is sponsor and the present members are Betty Lee, Jane Evans, Carolyn Black, Opal Callahan, Betty Lou Dromgoole, Mary Lee Dacus, Billy Lois DeHart, Ava Jo Moreman, Roberta Medlen, Mary Evelyn Foster, Mary Lee Abbott and Polly Winstead.

Jean McNutt Is Wed to Cpl. Otto Kittel Wednesday

In a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Chambers, Miss Jean McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hurst of Plainview, became the bride of Cpl. Otto Kittel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Kittel of North Bergen, N. J.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of the Methodist Church officiated before an improvised altar of fern and spring flowers.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white silk ninon dress and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The couple were attended by Miss Leta McNutt, sister of the bride, and F-O Donald L. (Dusty) Lewis who is stationed at Clovis, N. M., and was a classmate of Cpl. Kittel when they were in the 360th Detachment here.

Mrs. Kittel was graduated from W. T. high school and attended West Texas State College as a major in business administration.

Cpl. Kittel graduated from Milford High at Milford, Pennsylvania. He was an aviation student in the 360th College Detachment in the summer of 1943 and is now stationed at Kingman Army Air Base at Kingman, Arizona, where he is a gunnery instructor.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the relatives of the couple who were the only guests.

Assisted by the bridegroom the bride cut the two-tiered cake which formed the centerpiece of the lace covered table from which coffee was served from a silver service that has been in the Chambers family for almost a century.

The couple will be at home in Kingman.

MRS. J. L. DUFLLOT ILL

Mrs. J. L. Duflot who was stricken seriously ill at a dinner party Monday night was removed to an Amarillo hospital Wednesday for medical attention and treatment.

S-Sgt. Billie Black spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Alice Black. He reported Monday to Amarillo Air Field where he will be stationed for some time.

THE TUMBLEWEED

W. T. High Student Senate to Sponsor Personality King and Queen

Calves Wallop Claude, 40-29

Before an excited crowd of W. T. High School students the W. T. Calves played Claude in Burton Gym Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The score was 40-29 in favor of the Calves. In the first half 17 points were made by the Calves with Claude totaling 13 points.

Setting the pace for high point man, Russell of W. T. scored 16 points with Gilly of Claude running up with 11 points and Avergt of Claude close behind with 10 tallies.

The second string game score was 14-7 with W. T. the victor.

Calves	fg	ft	tp	pf
Miller	2	2	6	2
Russell	2	2	16	3
Johnson	3	0	6	2
Jennings	2	1	5	1
Ewton	0	0	0	0
Hooper	3	1	7	2
Claude	fg	ft	tp	pf
Avergt	3	4	10	2
Simpson	0	0	0	3
Gilly	5	1	11	3
McClure	1	0	2	1
Schmidt	1	0	2	1

Calves Down Vega, 45-35

Amid cheers and backing, W. T. High downed the Vega quintet in a fast ball game with a score of 45 to 35.

Setting the pace for high point man, Billy Miller totaled 17 tallies with Loyd of Vega running up with 16 points. Hooper was third with 14 points.

This was the last game of the season for the Calves, and the football and basketball banquet will top the year off. It will be tonight in honor of the boys' parents.

W. T.	fg	ft	tp	pf
Miller	8	1	17	4
Jennings, N.	2	0	4	3
Russell	3	1	7	5
Hooper	7	0	14	1
SoRelle	0	0	0	0
Knights	0	0	0	0
Jennings, A.	0	0	0	0
Total	21	3	45	13
Vega	fg	ft	tp	pf
Luiga	3	2	8	2
Price	0	0	0	1
Loyd	8	0	16	0
Brents	2	2	6	1
Loyd	1	3	5	0
Roark	0	0	0	1
Hammer	0	0	0	1
Total	14	7	35	5

ATTENTION!

Thursday, March 8, will be Junior Red Cross contribution day for the Annual Red Cross Drive.

Who's Who

Margie La Fon

Margie La Fon is that 18 year old Junior with brown hair and green eyes who comes to W. T. from Wichita Falls. Her favorite foods are chocolate pie and bananas. Her one and only is some mysterious hunk of man called Freddie. Margie's favorite sport is roller skating and her hobby is learning dance steps on roller skates. Her pet peeve is affected people.

A telegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart reporting that Ray T. Stewart was slightly wounded in action in Germany. Letters have been received from Ray in the hospital. He told that he really was only very slightly wounded and that he was a part of artillery squad, a bazooka man.

A SAD FATE

"There! Broke my looking glass! Now I suppose I shall have seven years' bad luck," said Mrs. Jones. "Don't you believe it, Mrs. Jones!" said Mrs. Brown. "A friend of mine broke hers, and she didn't have seven years' bad luck. She was killed in an explosion next day."

As to the size of war bonds you buy—the bigger the better to batter the enemy.

IS THAT CLEAR?

A mother who had a daughter employed in defense work in Washington, wrote to ask her just what she was doing. The reply follows: "I work in the data-analysis group of the aptitude-test sub-unit of the worker analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and manning tables of the bureau of labor utilization of the War Manpower Commission."

ONE WHO KNEW

At a luncheon given to Senator Richard Russell while he was governor of Georgia, all the guests but one stood up when the governor was presented. The person who didn't stand, an elderly, pleasant-looking woman, was asked by her neighbor if she did not believe in standing up for the governor.

"No, I don't," answered the discenter. "I had to get up for him too much when he was a baby. I am his mother."

Personality King and Queen shall be chosen Thursday, March 8, 1945. There will be a box in the hall all Thursday morning, and each person is to cast one vote.

Thursday evening the King and Queen will be crowned, at a dance in Cousins Hall ballroom, the time will be 8:00 to 11:00. The hall will carry out a blue and silver color scheme. The dance will be formal.

The election and coronation will be sponsored by the W. T. Student Council. The committee in charge is as follows: Jean Smith, Virginia Reid, Jerry Nunley, Margaret Hand, and Carrol Vaughan.

The vote will be cast separately for King and Queen.

Dr. I. Q. Quizz Held by 8th Grade

A Library tea was held Friday, March 2, the proceeds of which went into the fund to buy fluorescent lights for the library. Since March 2 is Independence day the quiz program which was held in the Demonstration school auditorium consisted of questions about Texas. Billy Moore introduced Dr. Douglas Brazil, quiz master. After the contest the contestants were brought to the stage for prizes. Mr. Savage was awarded a new derby for courting Ma. After the contest the eighth grade girls sang a group of Texas songs. At the end of the program the audience joined in the singing of Texas our Texas, "The Eyes of Texas are upon You," and "Star Spangled Banner." Tea was served to the guests in the Library by the fifth grade.

Truax Gives First Band Concert

Tuesday, February 27, at 2:00 an assembly was held. The program was given by the W. T. High School Band under the direction of Mr. Truax, the new college band director. The Band has been organized only a few weeks. The Band played "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Every Man for Himself," "The Chaser March," and "Stepping Out," which featured the foot beats of the audience. The fifth through the twelfth grades attended the assembly. After the grade school students left there was a pep rally held in presence of the basketball game played between W. T. High and Claude.

Did You Know That—

Betty McAllister and Dorothy McAfee are learning to play the drums? W. T. High is going to have a swing band?

Billie Byars and Martha Thomas used to high jump? Marjorie Knott can really play the piano when it comes to playing boogie?

Laura Ruth Glenn has recovered from her operation and is now back in school?

W. T. High is going to have a personality king and queen? Carl Jennings is as tall as Alvin?

The W. T. High girls are going to organize a volleyball team? Mack Cantrell is getting good tones out of his trombone at last?

Peggy Kent has moved to Sudan? The Junior play is coming along great?

Sports Scope

"Boom Boom our team is red hot" was the "theme song" of the final game Thursday night. All you students who saw the game between W. T. High and Vega certainly saw a good game. That was the last game of the season as you all know, so let's give fifteen "rahs" for the dear old team. I think they did a mighty good job this season.

This season, the students of W. T. really had the spirit for backing the boys up, so don't just forget it, keep that spirit and bring it out of the old mothball bag for next year and let's have next year's team to be backed even more than this year! What do ya' say?

Two workmen sat down to eat their lunch and one unwrapped a long package.

"What's that?" asked Bill. "Well, my wife is not at home," said Joe, "so I made a pie for my lunch."

"It's a bit long, isn't it?" "Of course it's long. It's rhubarb pie."

"Mummy," asked the small son, "daddy wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"

"Why certainly not, dear. What makes you think so?" asked the horrified mother.

"Well, I heard him in the cellar just now saying: 'Let's kill the other two, George.'"

Cattle were first brought to America by Columbus, on his second voyage in 1493.

KAMPUS KLATTER

Who is this handsome man Miss Neta Jo Moore has been seen with lately, let us in on your secret please?

Merle Ewton is quite a man around school. Just one look at the man and Jean Truax fell! Wonder what his "picnic girl" thinks about the matter.

Ann McCabe has the most beautiful bracelet; some have said it was imported, hum!

Tommie Airhart has been taking advantage of rules passed by the Scouts regularly.

Carrie Smith and Ted Fain make a very delightful couple.

We notice Phyllis White has been going around with that look "As if she had been hit with a sledge hammer." Who is the lucky man?

Betty Brown is quite the lady. She has connections with both schools. How do you do it Betty?

Marcella Luke is wearing a brilliant Identification bracelet. Don't be shy when someone just wishes they knew who gave it to you, Marcella!

Dale Russell was the only boy to vote to invite girls to the banquet.

Why did Joan Byars decide at the last minute she had rather be crowned at the banquet instead of at the last ball game?

Quote Jaunelle Campbell: "Don't be surprised if I bring a guest to play practice." We are waiting to meet the Lt.

Bervin Hooper gets along with all the girls doesn't he? Especially in English III.

Laura Brazil, what happened to your eye? What does the other fellow look like.

Staff

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

Let us thank providence, or maybe his name is Dr. Hill, for all the music opportunities at W. T. We have known for sometime how lucky we have been to have Miss Clark and her choruses, and now we have Mr. Truax and his bands. W. T. High is fortunate to have so much in music opportunities especially now when music has been one of the war casualties of many schools. Let us make the most of our opportunities by singing all that we can and by joining the band. Music enriches our lives as nothing else does. At W. T. we can raise our voices in song and blow our horns and have fun on the road to learning, better understanding and a richer life.

Welcome! New Students

No doubt you have noticed the two newcomers to the halls of W. T. They are Barbara Leitch of Pampa and Jean Truax of Denton. Barbara is five feet four inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. Her hobby is collecting perfume, and she says there's no such thing as a favorite subject since there's no such thing as a good subject. "Oh, I like it," was her reply when asked what she thought of W. T. Barbara is a sophomore.

Jean is the daughter of the new band director at W. T. She is five feet seven and a half inches tall and is classified as a junior. Band is her favorite subject and horses and men are her hobbies. She rides one, the other—well. When asked what she thought of W. T., she said, "There are a lot of good dancers—well, one anyway." (Guess who.)

Bill Holcomb came from Borger about two weeks ago. He has blue eyes and brown hair. Bill's favorite sport is football. His favorite actor is Clark Gable and actress is Marie Montez. On his list of favorites he has candied sweet potatoes for food. Bill says he doesn't have a favorite subject, but he thought English would fill in the space. He is a senior. Bill stays at Buffalo Courts.

Miss Fanny! Did you mail the two letters I gave you?

Fanny, the maid: Yes'm, at the post office. But I noticed that you put the three-cent stamp on the foreign letter, and the five cent stamp on the city letter.

Miss Fanny: Oh, my Goodness, what a terrible mistake!