

Student Election

Monday, May 10
Deadline for Petitions

THE PRAIRIE

College Picnic

Buses To Leave
At 3:30 Friday

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 24, No. 31—Tuesday, May 4, 1943

Senate Announces College Picnic in Letter to Students

In response to the almost unanimous query "Can't we have an all-college picnic this year?", the Student Senate is glad to announce, "Yes." Immediately, we think "Is it advisable under the circumstances?" Well, let's see; the cost—the picnic food planned would be in the form of sack lunches from the dormitories, probably cheaper and requiring less points than the regular meal. How about the transportation? Why, we could walk! But the spot selected is so close and ideally located that President Hill and the administration have consented to the use of the college buses. So we're a-goin', by jingo.

Where—To the Canyon Country Club, whose facilities were obtained by permission of the members. Thanks a lot Mr. and Mrs. Club members, we might not have had a picnic, were it not for you.

The buses will leave at 3:00 o'clock and continue until all the students are transported. The buses will start on return trips at ??? o'clock. They will be loaded in front of the Administration Building and will return to that point on subsequent trips. All girls living in the dormitories have been granted 11:45 o'clock permission.

A holiday cannot be given, but students can make their classes and then go to the picnic. There will be an afternoon program of music, softball, games and a bathing beauty contest.

The one request that the Country Club makes is not to fish in the creek, the fish are spawning and they are trying to stock the stream adequately. Let's show our appreciation by taking care of their grounds and leave it as we find it.

—Andy Anderson, Senate President.

Householders Are Asked to Assist Housing Group

The Housing Committee of West Texas State College is now preparing the summer housing lists and have requested that all householders who wish students as roomers or for room and board or for apartments or who have light housekeeping rooms for rent list them with the committee before May 15.

Listings may be made by telephoning the Office of the Dean of Women, No. 81, or they may be made in writing by letter or post card. In all cases, the street address and price of the accommodations should be given and the telephone number of the householder should be included.

Mrs. Geraldine Green and Mr. Mitchell Jones are preparing the housing lists.

9 Women Needed For Service With Army Signal Corps

Nine young West Texas women will be offered the opportunity of a lifetime, through enlistment in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, Commander of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District. The nine women chosen for the work will be well paid during their instruction course, Col. Durrette revealed.

To be qualified for the enlistment, women must be from 21 to 45 years of age, with no dependents, and must be high school graduates. Those women passing the mental alertness test will be given a three month Signal Corps course as radio mechanics and operators, in regular civil service status, and while training will receive \$85 per month. After completing the basic course, certain succeeding courses will be given the women, Col. Durrette said, and during this time, a salary of \$120 per month will be paid, before being ordered to active duty with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Col. Durrette stated that while attending the signal corps training school, which may be located in San Antonio, costs of lodging and subsistence must be borne by the women. Upon being called to active duty in the WAAC, all expenses will, of course, be furnished.

Col. Durrette urged that all interested women contact their U. S. Army recruiting station at once, as the training school will be opened within the next few days.

Pres. Hill Will Speak To Tahoka Seniors

President J. A. Hill will deliver the commencement address at the Tahoka High School on May 14. Tahoka is the home of Frank Hill, '32, who was at one time editor of The Prairie.

Sister Mary Thomas, formerly a staff member of the College of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia, has been summoned by the government to conduct research on synthetic rubber in Washington.

Student Medical Care Has Been Reorganized to Meet New Needs

Extra Facilities Of Health Center Needed by Army

After some difficulties, due to war conditions, hospitalization and medical care for students will be functioning on a reorganized and highly efficient plan by the first of June.

At a meeting of the Administrative Staff of the college in consultation with Miss Helen Hickman, it was decided to select a suitable building, close to the center of college activities and furnish and otherwise equip it as a clinic, hospital, and home for the resident nurse and her assistant. Professor F. E. Savage, Dean Geraldine Green and Dean A. M. Meyer were instructed by the staff to work out the necessary arrangements with Miss Hickman as consultant.

The building has been chosen and steps have already been taken to convert it into an attractive, restful place for patients.

Medical care and hospitalization of students, as President Hill pointed out, has never been interrupted, but some adjustments had to be made when the Army Training Detachment needed the entire facilities of the College Health Center. Recently the nurse and the college physician, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Jr., have been visiting ill students in their homes, and those who have needed hospitalization have had it provided in the hospitals at Amarillo at college expense.

The college health record has been unusually good this year; this has been due to the fine co-operation of students and their house-holders; there have been no epidemics, few serious accidents, and only a small number of other health emergencies. With the setting up of the new facilities, it is expected that the general health condition will be even further improved. In taking action to make this possible the college is doing its part to carry out the government's request to keep people well during the shortage of doctors, nurses and hospital space.

Mickey Ledrick Prefers African Dust to Tea, Fogs

By SHARLINE BURCH

Bombs and desert sands are preferred to English tea and fogs. Mickey Ledrick, former student at W. T. who spent six months in England, participating in the first American raids on Germany, and later moved to North Africa at the time of the invasion, said in a letter to Dr. J. A. Hill that he got tired of the English tea and the weather. When sent to North Africa, he had no conveniences as in England. He was in an interesting country which was formerly a stopping place for caravans in the Sahara desert.

Texas duststorms are nothing to compare with the desert sandstorms, said Mickey. His home was a pup tent—sleeping and eating on the ground.

The Arabs, with their long black beards, flowing robes, and bright turbans are all right, but Mickey prefers the French. At any rate he can talk to them, after having studied French at W. T. Mickey is now stationed in the mountains, still in a pup tent. This is much better, as the temperature on the desert is now 120 degrees.

Everything isn't unpleasant though. Mickey flew to the modern city of Algiers for a rest and "a wonderful time." He says Algiers was quite a change from living in the semi-civilization of the Sahara desert.

Annual Meeting of School Officials To Be Postponed

W. B. Weathered, '34, announces that the Panhandle Plains Superintendents and Principals Association will not hold its annual spring meeting. Said Mr. Weathered, "Due to transportation problems and the fact that there is no urgent business, we decided that a social meeting was not important enough to be held." Mr. Weathered is superintendent of Gray County Schools.

Note of Appreciation to All Who Helped at Meet

Mr. Boone McClure, Regional Director of the Texas Interscholastic League Meet, desires to thank the faculty and all others who served during the last meet and without whom the occasion could not have been a success.

The meet was an unusually satisfactory one, there having been a minimum of complaints from contestants and their sponsors.

Student Election To Be May 14

Petitions Must Be Turned In By 12:00 Monday, May 10

All nominations for class officers and Student Senate members must be turned in to the president of the college or the president's secretary before next Monday, May 10, at 12:00 noon. Any nominations or petitions turned in after that time will not be accepted. The election will be held the following Friday, May 14.

Officers and representatives are to be elected for all offices except those for the Freshman class which will be chosen by the new Freshman class next fall.

The present president of the Student Senate, Andy Anderson, emphasized that it is important to elect students who will be here next year and that many positions formerly occupied by boys may now need to be taken over by girls.

Also that the Student Senate next year would have to be a well organized group which could work for and with the war effort especially with the Air Corps Training Detachment.

The Ballot boxes will occupy the space just outside President Hill's office.

Schools Are Not to Blame for Scanty Math Instruction

Don't blame the schools for too scanty instruction in mathematics—it's just that war has created need for large numbers of young men especially skilled along certain mathematical lines, a University of Texas educator believes.

Dr. A. L. Chapman, writing in the Texas Outlook, journal of the Texas State Teachers Association, points out that problems currently taught in high school algebra, geometry and trigonometry are not adequate preparation for wartime computations in navigation and ballistics—nor should they be expected to be.

"Those who claim that schools have ceased to teach mathematics forget that every child who finishes elementary school has studied math every one of his years in that school," he asserted. "It is almost universal practice for high school students to be given two years of mathematics—algebra, junior business training, commercial arithmetic, or general mathematics."

Dr. Chapman cited registration figures from the university showing that during the period from 1936 to 1939, at least 98 per cent of incoming freshmen presented two high school entrance credits in mathematics.

"Most children now in school have no need for algebra, geometry, and trigonometry as these subjects are now taught," he declared. "The exception is that large numbers of students have need for them during wartime, but experience has shown that high school math cannot be adequate for war work—school problems are only remotely related to navigation and ballistics."

Those who agitate for better instruction in mathematics as in the "good old days" should remember that only the best students finished school then, while education today is open to all, Chapman said. The better students still have a good fundamental knowledge of mathematics when they go into military service, while the poorer students have forgotten and must be taught all over again.

Former Student Has Memory for Beauty

Cupid rode a Texas float in California seven years ago for Lt. Melvin Alexander of Amarillo and just by chance caught up with him six months ago. The wedding was Easter Sunday.

The Amarillo Globe recently received this Associated Press dispatch from Pasadena:

"Melvin Alexander, of Amarillo, Texas, an Army Lieutenant, has a good memory for beauty.

"On a visit here seven years ago he taught a fleeting glimpse of a pretty girl on the Texas float in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

"Six months ago he called at an Army Hospital here on business, and in the office he again saw the girl—Miss Madeline Taylor Hollingsworth of Pasadena.

"They rode in a jeep to the marriage license bureau yesterday, and filed notice of intention to wed."

Lt. Alexander attended West Texas between 1933 and 1936.

Alice McConnell Speaks on "War and Occupations"

To add another to the list of liberal educators that the Hogg Foundation has furnished to our campus this year, Mrs. Alice McConnell lectured to several groups of students here last week. Occupational choices are largely settled for a man when he enters the armed services, but the reserve of woman power is very important to other essential industries. Those women with no elder dependents, and no children form the most mobile part of the labor reserve, and information on the essentialness of the industry will help women find a place in the most helpful position. It was just such information that Mrs. McConnell brought to many college girls.

She explained the essential differences between the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, and MARINES. A woman who joins the Marines, becomes a part of that organization, just as do the SPARS and WAVES, but a member of the WAACS is not in the army, but only an auxiliary to the army. The women organization remains a separate unit, and functions in cooperation with the army not as a part of the army.

The importance of education in war-time was her main emphasis. But those who remain in school protected by others lives, must know that their position is costly.

Library Proving Popular With Army Air Corps

Nearly all of the service men are using the college library daily. Attendance records show that approximately 75 or 80 men in the Training Detachment use the main reading room during each hour of the morning with the number somewhat decreased during the afternoon periods.

They have shown considerable interest in the current news magazines—Reader's Digest, Fortune, Current History, Time, Newsweek; they especially enjoy the aviation magazines of which the library has only a few.

The daily newspapers subscribed for by the library, which include The Dallas Morning News, Amarillo Daily News and Globe, Amarillo Times, and The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, are eagerly read by the soldiers. A number of pamphlets describing the West Texas State College plant, the Amarillo Center, the nearby Palo Duro State Park and the city of Canyon have been placed on the reference desk in the main reading room, and students as well as cadets are invited to take them.

The rent collection is the most popular section of the library to W. T.'s John Does. Modern fiction books are the favorites, and such books as "Guadalcanal Diary," "See Here, Private Hargrave," "Mein Kampf," Dos Passos works—"Adventures of a Young Man," "Manhattan Transfer," "1919," "The Big Money" and "The Three Soldiers."

All parts of the library including the document, loan, rent, reserve, and reference rooms are open for use by the soldiers any class hour of the day and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Coming of Swallows Each Spring Recalls Legends They Inspire

Ad Building One Site Of Mud Nests—Farm Pests Are Devoured

By ANNA I. HIBBETS

The time for the arrival of swallows in our section is approaching. They have appeared here in April for the last thirty years. The exact date in April has not been noted as far as the writer knows, but doubtless it has been consistently about the same throughout the present geologic age.

The migration of birds has appealed to the interest and imagination of man from the beginning of time. Even in modern times the appearances and disappearances of the feathered tribe were considered an unfathomable mystery, but recent investigations have furnished data on the when and where of migration and solved many of its puzzles. The Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has collected much information on the migration of North American birds. It has been discovered that food supplies en route have been the determining factor in the choice of one course in preference to another and not the distance from one food base to next. The location of plenty of suitable provender having been ascertained, the birds pay little attention to the length of the single flight required to reach it. The when of migration has been solved also. It is known that the earliest spring migrants have a somewhat

Service Flag to Be Ready For Display In Time For Commencement Session; Flags Are On Campus

Johnson and Burgess Are W. T. S. C. Representatives at P. T. A. Meeting

Clark Johnson and Estelle Burgess were West Texas State's representatives at the annual meeting of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Plainview last Thursday and Friday. Texas Technological College of Lubbock and Wayland Junior College of Plainview also sent two representatives to the meeting. Many high schools over the area were represented at the meeting.

The session Friday was a panel discussion on "Readiness for Crisis" under the leadership of Dr. John Cobb, Dean of Wayland Junior College. The speaker at this discussion were asked to stress two points—effects of scripture reading on students' and the effect of moral teaching on students' life.

Clark Johnson, member of the "World's Tallest Basketball Team" an aspirant for the ministry, spoke on "The Effects of Scripture Reading on Students' Life." Johnson is a junior. Estelle Burgess of Canyon, and a senior in college, spoke on "The Effects of Moral Teaching on Students' Life."

These panel discussions were held in the First Baptist Church of Plainview.

"Is My Community Meeting the Needs of Youth Today" was the subject discussed on the panel Thursday night. Mrs. F. C. McConnell of the Hogg Foundation was the leader of this discussion. High School students participated in this panel.

Mrs. H. C. Stinnett, Jr. of Plainview is President of the Fourteenth District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. J. L. Adams of Crosbyton, Mrs. F. T. Whitaker of Jayton, Mrs. George Lemon of Lubbock, Mrs. Tom Cobb of Brownfield, Mrs. F. C. Broyles of Sudan, Mrs. R. R. Baird of Stamford and Mrs. H. P. Clemons of Lockney are the Vice-Presidents of the P. T. A.

Mrs. Kelly Sims of Post is the Recording Secretary. Mrs. W. W. McCaskill of Plainview is Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. A. C. Surman of Post is the Historian. Mrs. H. P. Goedeke of Lubbock is the Parliamentarian.

"And This Is America," written by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State, was distributed to all delegates at the meeting by Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Jr., president of the Parent Teachers Association.

Announcement of Eric Ming's Death Received Here

Word has just been received regarding the death of Eric Ming, a student of the twenties, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, last summer. Mr. Ming, whose home was in Collingsworth County, paid his college expenses with Jersey cows which he brought to Canyon with him.

Historical Group To Hold Annual Meeting May 21

The annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society is scheduled for May 21. At three o'clock, preceding the membership meeting, will be a board meeting of the society in President Hill's office. The membership meeting will be at five o'clock at Cousins Hall to be followed by a banquet at seven o'clock.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society was organized in 1919 and in 1921 it was chartered by the State of Texas. Its purpose is to further the collection and preservation of historical data of the plains region of the Southwest. Traditionally, the annual meetings have been on the second Friday in May, but this year it was necessary to change the date.

The meeting on May 21 is for the purpose of electing officers for the next year and to discuss the business of the society.

The present officers are: Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell, president; Mr. W. T. Coble of Amarillo, vice-president; Mr. W. L. Vaughan of Canyon, secretary.

Latin American Films May Be Seen Today

Mexican Moods, Pan-American Bazaar, and Introduction to Haiti will be the subjects of the free moving picture which will be shown in the Education Building Auditorium this afternoon at 2:30. This is an especially fine picture, furnished by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the office of the United States Government charged with the responsibility of acquainting the people of the United States with the other peoples of the Americas. This picture is next to the last in a series which was begun last November, and have been seen by an average of 150 students each week.

The showings have been opened to townspeople and others who are interested.

They have presented material of value to students of history, geography and Spanish.

Former Spanish Students Are In War Censorship

Spanish majors who have been graduated by W. T. are finding places for their special talents in war service: Ruth Reed, '30 and Evelyn Milane, '41 are both employed in the Censorship Office at San Antonio, where they work with Spanish letters. Orline Clinckscale, '29, was first employed as a translator in one of the Texas Offices, but is now in the Censorship office of the Canal Zone, Panama.

Author of Short Grass Is Known as "Nene" to Friends

Evelyn Jeanne McCarty is known as the author of "Short Grass" at W. T. and is called whatever chances to come into the students' minds after they read her column, but at home she is "Nene."

Her little brother, Wilbur Don, is responsible. When beginning to talk he found that "Evelyn" was too big for him to wrap his wee tongue around, so he gave his version of Jeanne, which has stuck for the entire family.

Kenneth Walters Visits Canyon

Kenneth Walters, '39, visited in Canyon last week. He had just returned from "some British Isles three degrees south of the Equator" where he had been on duty for several months and where he had been under fire a number of times. Mr. Walters is on his way to Fort Benning, Georgia for officer's training in the Infantry Division of the United States Army.

Mrs. H. A. Ker, who when in college was Anna Sue Carothers, now lives at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mrs. Ker hopes to re-enter teaching this year, her child being old enough to allow her to be away from home.

List of Former Students Nears Completion

A service flag honoring all men and women who have attended West Texas State College and who are now in any of the military branches of the United States will be on display by the commencement season, 1943.

The Service Flag Committee of which Boone McClure is chairman has purchased the necessary flags and they are now on the campus. The flags are of silk and include a United States Flag, a Texas flag, and a service flag. These flags represent the college for both students and faculty participated in their purchase.

The service flag contains a single blue star. Gold stars will be placed on the flag, one for each ex-student whose life is sacrificed in the war effort.

In order that W. T.'s record be complete, the Service Flag Committee, which besides Mr. McClure includes Dr. L. F. Sheffy, Professors John A. Gillis, Jean Moore, and Pauline Brigham, requests that every student and faculty member turn in the names of all the men and women who have been students of West Texas State College who are now in any branch of the service. It is hoped that the list, which will appear in the case with the service flags, will not miss a person whose name should appear there.

Mr. McClure states that names may be left at the desk in the museum or with Miss Anita Goodrich in President Hill's office. Slips which are turned in should include the names of men and women, the branch of the service in which he or she is, the home address, and the year or years that he or she attended West Texas State College.

The service flag will be placed in a dust proof case in the main hall of the Administration Building where it will be seen daily by students and by every visitor who comes to the college.

The list of those honored will be revised at regular intervals and the cooperation of friends of the institution as well as its faculty and students is asked so that it may always be correct.

Mary Louise Beltz Sings at Amarillo Concert Tuesday

Last Tuesday night the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra, Robert Louis Barron, conductor, successfully completed its eighteenth concert season with its "Popular Program." The soloist was Mary Louise Beltz, Contralto.

The orchestral selections included: the overture "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach, a dramatic dramatization of the Grecian myth; the symphonic poem "Les Preludes" by Liszt, which tells in music what Lamartine told in a poem viewing life as five preludes: "an appeal for inspiration, an elegy of love, a philosophical lament, a scene of war, and an evocation of peaceful family life in the country"; the beautiful, unpretentious "Traumeri" by Schumann, the score for which was written by Mr. Barron; the well known "Marche Militaire" by Schubert, scored by Leopold Damrosch; several perennial concert favorites by Victor Herbert such as "March of the Toys," "When You're Away," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," and "Kiss Me Again"; and selections from "Blossom Time" by Sigmund Romberg.

Miss Beltz sang: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Sampson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens, accompanied by the orchestra; "Joy" by Wintner Watts; "Ah, Love, but a Day" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; "The Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox; and "White Horses of the Sea" by Warren, Miss Grace E. Hamilton at the piano. As encore she sang "I Love Life."

Members of the Philharmonic from W. T. S. C. include Charles E. Strain, Buffalo Band Director, Jean Tarlton, Barbara Koesjan, and Gerald Terry.

Robert Louis Barron also conducts the college orchestra and is an instructor of stringed instruments here.

Set of "Lucky" Books

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—A set of "lucky" books has reached the University of Texas library. Ninety-four volumes of English county histories arrived, having survived two bombings in a London warehouse and submarine pursuit across the Atlantic.

Compilation of the county histories was started in 1901 by the institute of historical research of the University of London. They are expected to prove valuable to American students of British history, Librarian Donald Coney said.

Students' Official Newspaper

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

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The PRAIRIE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Regular Session	\$1.00
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ROBERT BLACKWELL
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EDITOR STUART CONDRON
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BUSINESS MANAGER
SOCIETY EDITOR

A Tribute to T. M. Clark

Upon one of those very rare occasions when Christ passed a direct compliment, he said to one of his followers that he was one in whom there was no guile. There are but few of us today about whom this could truthfully be said, so when death comes to one of those rare souls about whom this could truthfully be said, we can but stop and ponder upon all that it implies—a child-like attitude, mellowed with years of love and devotion that “seeketh not its own;” tolerance of a kind that could be substituted for the third of those graces “faith, hope and charity;” a mind and soul free from those petty jealousies and hatreds that wither and sere. We cannot measure the scope of such an influence for good of such an one, but we do know that we who touched his life have been made to realize in a very real way just what the truth and worthwhile values in life really are. An influence such as this is a saving grace in these times when all around us are those other influences which are directly opposed to the things which he stood for, which he lived for, and which he in passing bequeathed to us. May we keep them unsullied as did he.

It was a privilege to know, it was a benediction to have as a friend—Thomas Marshall Clark.—D. A. S.

Unity of Spirit Desirable

Cooperation is the association, or collective action, of persons for their common benefit. We stand in great need of this spirit on the campus of West Texas State; for it is to the students' interest, as it is the teachers and soldiers. We will have to acquire this unity through effort, both in work and personality. There must be a willingness manifested by the student body as a whole in order that this welcome spirit be felt unanimously. It is through cooperation that we accomplish the most good in all things. We should remember the wise saying—“United we stand, divided we fall.”

New situations always demand adjustments. It is the spirit in which we meet these demands that determines our strength of character. Because some soldier has dated your best girl, do not let petty jealousy mar this spirit. You must remember, my lad, that you will become a soldier. Think of the day when you must answer your call to the colors, and manifest a little more spirit of comradeship. It is true that we do not live normal lives under the stress of war time conditions; but we can make adjustments that show to the world we are real men and women.

We must win our fight at home before we can expect a greater success abroad. Cooperation can be given wherever it is our privilege to be. We must accept it as one of our duties, whether it is in the different branches of service or work done on the home front. Cooperation, in an institution of learning is an asset; the lack of it is very depressing to the morale of everyone, and from it could arise serious harm to the war effort. Let us now awake to the full realization of this pressing need, and try to push forward in our studies and work in unity.—V. H.

The Meaning of “Hi Soldier!”

“Hi Soldier!” How many times have we students of the W. T. Campus said this? It is a new greeting to most of us; but we like it. To share our campus with soldiers is only one of the many things that we want to do for the boys in the armed services.

Do we actually know when to say “Hi Soldier”? No, we do not. We often show our ignorance by waving or greeting a soldier in some manner when he is marching or in some formation. I know we all want to show how happy we are to have them with us; but let's do this in a correct manner. Speak only when the boys are free to speak to you.

We can be friendly to the soldiers by asking them to play a few games of tennis. I've seen a great number of the boys at the courts. Some of them play tennis very well.

The dances given at Cousins Hall help make them feel at home. I've heard a large number of them say that they were in favor of the dances a hundred per cent. To talk with co-eds on the campus reminds the boys of their college days; and they like it. At the dances some interesting conversations can be overheard. Some of the boys talk about home, and how lonesome it would be if it were not for the friendliness on this campus. Some of the boys talk about their life in the services, and this is interesting to any by-stander. Aren't we glad we can help in our small way to welcome the soldiers to our campus? They appreciate it much more than they can show us.—V. P.

Why We Lend Our Billions

Mothers have always placed the greatest sacrifices upon the altar of freedom, for they give their sons. It was true at Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, and Gettysburg; at Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry. And so it is once more, when men must fight for liberty.

We, however, must not expect our country's mothers and their sons to do the whole job. While we're not asked to make as great a contribution, we are expected to do our part. We too have enjoyed those freedoms which are the envy of the world. This too is a part of the heritage of “Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.”

On a dozen fighting fronts the sons of American mothers need the planes, guns and tanks to win. That is why the big Second War Loan Drive is on. That is why our government is asking us to lend 13 billion dollars within the next few weeks. That is why we MUST provide this money.

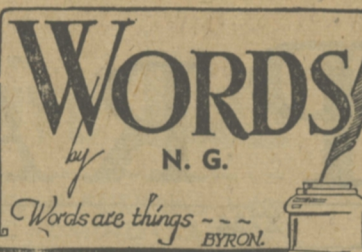
We're not going to buy these bonds and stamps merely because they are so safe and because they pay us interest, or in the years to come they will provide the money for a new home, or new conveniences. We're buying them chiefly to shorten the war. We're buying bonds so that there may be fewer Gold Star mothers and that we may hasten the day that these sons come marching home.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

“The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history would be a crime comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazi. . . . Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchment to rule over you. The liberal arts, we are told, are luxuries. At best you should fit them into your leisure time. They are mere decorations upon the sterner pattern of life. . . . Men and women who are devoting their lives to such studies should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a PT boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous. . . . It is what we are fighting for.”—Wendell Wilkie.

“No political party or form of government today can afford to let things run their course. We have developed an extremely complex economic system which tends to reate increasing underemployment of capital, labor, and resources so that the government has to step into the picture more and more. It is the major obligation of every economics department in colleges throughout the country to keep abreast of these trends since they will play an important part in shaping the post-war world. Even the method of the subject, but every student in the college will be encouraged to study it voluntarily.”—Dr. Carroll R. Daugherty, chairman of the department of economics a Hunter College.



Now that Easter is over, here is a recipe from the April “Gourmet” magazine for preparing Easter eggs: “The rules for dyeing Easter eggs are very simple. First, go out and buy a package of vegetable dyes nad some eggs. For making the dye, follow directions on the package. No directions come with the eggs, but you can always refer to M. F. K. Fisher's “How Not to Cook an Egg,” where you will find specific information on how not to boil an egg.

“After the eggs have boiled, remove them one by one and dip them in the dyes. Of course, three's the chance that you may drop the eggs one by one on the floor as you attempt to transfer them from pan to dye. If this happens, there are two things to do. One, give up all thought of dyeing eggs, or, two, go out and buy some more eggs.

“If you do manage to get some of the eggs dyed, you will hate them on sight, because undoubtedly they will be streaked and spotted and perfectly horrible looking. Also, you will have dye all over your hands, face, clothes, and kitchen floor, and quite possibly in your hair. This will not make you appear any prettier than the eggs. With everything in a mess, you will become cross and irritable. If any one so much as mentions the word ‘eggs’ to you, you will fly into a rage, and start throwing eggs at them.

“In short, dyeing Easter eggs is a thankless job, leading to nasty complications. Only a fool would attempt it more than once. We ought to know. We do it every year.”

According to Bennet Cerf of “The Saturday Review of Literature,” the two leading candidates for this year's Pulitzer Play Award are “The Patriots,” the play built around Thomas Jefferson, and “The Eve of Saint Mark,” a war play. The latter is now on the rental shelf in the library.

My favorite character of “The Eve of Saint Mark” is Francis Marion, a young southern aristocrat with a philosophical bent. He is looking for the answer to the question, “How close does a man have to come to being horizontal before he's earned the right to remain perpendicular?” He finds the answer when he gives a long speech to his comrades setting forth a number of reasons why they should leave a fighting position that has become hopeless, and then ends up by saying that he votes nevertheless to stay to fight a delaying action, from which none of the men escape.

“The Atlantic” continues its “Portrait” series in the April issue with Geoffrey Cox's “General Freyberg, V. C.” General Freyberg is the Commander of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force, now in Tunisia with the Eighth Army, after fighting its way through practically every desert campaign of importance. By way of introduction Mr. Cox says:

“In this war generals have once again become figures of adventure. In pictures of the First World War, the general and his staff usually appeared photographed in the garden of some chateau headquarters, with only a staff car and a telephone to give any hint of action. These have been replaced by scenes of Montgomery in a black beret standing in the turret of a tank controlling the battle against Rommel; or Vandergift in stained uniform working from a foxhole at Guadalcanal; or Stilwell directing on foot the rear-guard fight in Burma.

“Perhaps this change has been caused by the return of open warfare. Whatever the cause, present-day photographs have brought back some of the atmosphere of the days when generals were shown on horseback on a knoll, directing the battle amid the smoke of cannon, or, sword in hand, standing beside regimental standards in the center of a square. Indeed, generalship

piano well.

Incubator Period—college days. Jelly—to loiter and converse with friends on the campus or a nearby drug store.

Knot in the Spinal Cord—the head.

Libward—toward the library.

Lollygagger—a hallway spooner.

Mit Me Kid—congratulate me.

Number—a partner.

OAO—one and only, a sweetheart.

Pen Juice—ink.

Physical Torture Class—a physical education class.

Quibberdick—a person who always argues.

Roomie—a roommate.

Roost—to sleep.

Scream—anything highly entertaining.

See a Man About a Dog—excuse.

Sleeper—a lecture course.

Sod Buster—an agriculture student.

Take a Cottage Course—to marry before graduation.

U. S. Treasury—a father who supplies a student with money.

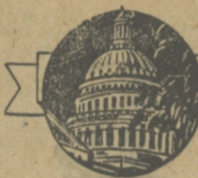
Teachee—a student teacher.

Sweat Box—an examination room.

Worm—a disliked person.

Wiggle—hurry up.

Young Volume—a long paper prepared by a student.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

By JAY RICHTER

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed today's No. 1 Womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any one time has increased 8 per cent over 1941 and is mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses . . . an average of 2.54 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses . . . 10 patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals . . . 75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy nurse corps, which still require 3,000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

NO QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT

So far, 488 colleges and universities have been named as “approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract” under the Army and Navy specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for harried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertainty is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the Army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until June or July.

These uncertainties have led many schools to delay adjustments to the specialized programs until contracts actually are signed.

With the service lists complete, schools not named are facing again the question of how they can best serve the war effort. Civilian and military officials hope they'll remember the oft-reiterated statement that the most serious manpower shortages are in technical and

has become not only adventurous again, but highly dangerous.”

The young Filipino poet, Jose Garcia Villa (“Have Come, Am Here,” on the rental shelf), is unaccountably attracting much attention. In his poems he is rather obscure, or, better, meaningless. He is credited in the April 17 “New Yorker,” however with one remark that shows real penetration and discrimination:

“Villa was sent to this country twelve years ago, with instructions to pursue, eventually, a pre-medical course and acquire an M. D. He went to live with some cousins in Albuquerque, attending high school there and later the University of New Mexico. During his sophomore year, he informed us, he suddenly realized, while puttering around in the biology laboratory, that he could never be a doctor. There is one thing a true poet can NOT do, and that is tickle frogs,” he said, and we couldn't honestly disagree with him.”

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you will stand where I am standing now.”

After the executions, the words “You won anyhow” were painted in large letters on the university walls.

A mass meeting of the student body was called to hear the rector condemn the anti-Nazi activities. Only a third of the student body attended.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

Upon Capitol Hill, in the public lands and surveys committee room of the Senate office building, is one of the busiest offices in wartime Washington.

It's the room where most of the mail about the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution on postwar planning goes for sorting, filing and reference. It's another office “manned” by volunteer women who want to help a good cause along. Directing much of the 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. activity is Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Minnesota's junior senator who is sponsor of the resolution.

One of the most voluminous files in the room is a soldier's file, packed with letters from service men and their parents. Dominant theme of these letters is: “We want this never to happen again. There must be some plan to maintain peace and yours sounds like a good one.”

Don't miss “Pride of the Yankees” starring Gary Cooper; the story of Lou Gehrig's life! Olympic Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday.

MOTHER'S DAY

NEXT SUNDAY

Remember Mother on her day with a appropriate gift from Warwick's.

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GEO. I. TAYLOR

ASK THE GENERAL IN AFRICA

“OH, FOR AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA”

I'M WRITING HOME ABOUT HOW I WISH I COULD GO DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A COKE WITH THE GANG

“In his letter home, even a general in Africa recalled happy moments with ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's something about Coca-Cola. Ever notice how you associate it with happy moments? There's that delicious taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. It's a chummy drink that people like right-out-of-the-bottle. Yes sree, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.”

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Buffaloes Are Undeclared In Round-Robin Softball Tournament

Pitching of Metz LaFollette is One of Best Assets

Coach Windy Nicklaus' softball team is undefeated in the round-robin softball tournament made up of teams from the Army Air Corps training detachment and the team from the Courts.

Pitching has been the best asset of the Buffaloes. Metz LaFollette has the most speed of any pitcher ever to pitch in Buffalo Field. Power hitting shows up in spots occasionally. Buford Emler, third sacker for the Buffs, smacked out three home runs in the first game the Courts boys played in the tournament.

Velton Sargee is another hitter. He is a fair country pull-hitter. In the last game, he singled and tripled into the right field. He hits from the right side.

Ledru Jacobs pitched the second game for the Buffs. He is an all-around player. He plays left field, third base or pitcher. In the game he pitched, he held the opposition to one earned run. Jake also is a very dangerous hitter, getting a lot of hits deep into left field and blazing drives out into center field.

Coach Nicklaus usually starts the following line-up: J. N. Trotter, catcher; Metz LaFollette on the mound; Andy Anderson, first base; Ben Collins, second base; Velton Sargee, short; Buford Emler, third; Ledru Jacobs, left field; Chat Johnson, center field; Glynn Braden, right field; and Norman Trimble, short field.

SWALLOWS—

(Continued from page 1)

ants, leaf bugs, leaf-hoppers, boll weevils, alfalfa weevils, and the chinch bug. In stomach examinations made by assistants of the Biological Survey, it was found that a Tree Swallow's stomach contained 40 entire chinch bugs and fragments of many others besides ten other species of insects. A Bank Swallow in Texas devoured 68 cotton boll weevils, and in the stomachs of 35 Cliff Swallows (the swallow common in our section) was found an average of 18 boll weevils each. Lynn Jones asserts, "Where swallows are numerous enough the housefly is unknown."

There are slight indications among swallows that they may be learning communism. One family of young rough-winged swallows being fed by three adults was observed by A. A. Allen.

Swallows may be recognized easily by their habit of circling over fields or over water for long periods of time. One may be watched while it flies several miles without getting far from the starting point. Move in Colonies

The swallows most numerous in this section, the Cliff Swallow, is like other members of its family, gregarious. Its colonies sometimes contain hundreds of birds. It is said that its clever constructive work in nest building will bear the closest professional inspection. It has been styled "a master builder, a member in good standing of the original guild of masons."

The gourd-shaped nest is made of pellets of mud mixed with a few straws, cemented with saliva and lined with feathers. To gather the mud pellets, the swallows alight on their tiny feet around the edge of a mud puddle or a stream, hold up their tails like wrens lest they soil a feather of their plumage, and raise both wings over their backs like butterflies, fluttering them all the time as if to keep their balance, as well as to hold them up from the ground.

The banks of Palo Duro Canyon, the bluffs of Red River, and its tributary streams constitute the ancestral home sites of the Cliff Swallow in our section and as they have done from time immemorial, they still attach their adobe homes to these banks and bluffs. But with the settlement of the country and the consequent building of houses, barns, and bridges, the adaptable swallow readily accepted the latter places as satisfactory substitutes, or perhaps as proper additions, to the ancestral home sites. On one occasion, a committee of swallows appeared on West Texas State campus to inspect the Administration Building as to its suitability for swallow abode and aerial training. Mayhap they were interested in higher education. At any rate, the committee made a favorable report on the eaves of the section occupied by the Home Economics Department—a significant choice—and a large detachment came flying in from Palo Duro Canyon. Building began, a battle royal followed and was waged for several days between the attacking campus workmen and the valiant defenders before the latter were persuaded to retreat. Whether the well constructed retort shaped mud flasks would deface the building or add to its interest is a moot question. At present, a single specimen adorns the west end of the building. It has served as a home for the ubiquitous English sparrow since abandoned by its architect. The bridge over Tierra Blanca creek just east of the college golf course on Palo Duro highway has been a favored building site for many years.

Certain it is that the Cliff Swal-

Former Regent Is Honored, Formal Reception and Tea

John E. Hill of Amarillo, who retired recently after serving thirteen years on the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Hill were honored by the West Texas State faculty Saturday evening at a formal reception in Randall Hall.

Miss Florence McMurtry and Mrs. Agnes Smith received guests at the door and Mrs. Nancy McCaslin and Miss Mary E. Hudspeeth poured tea. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley.

Assisting in the serving were Miss Mary Fleming, Miss Maude Cuenod, Miss Adele Barnes, Miss Martha Palm, Miss Lila Thornburg, Miss Margaret Barrett, Miss Agnes Charlton, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, and Dr. Mattie Swayne.

Other members of the faculty mingled with the guests in the reception room. The purpose of the reception was to show the faculty's appreciation for Regent Hill's long and brilliant service to the institution.

low more than pays its rental by destroying countless pestiferous insects, including the house fly and the chinch bug, which destroys millions of dollars worth of wheat each year. Howell asserts that the cliff swallows during migration would devour more than one million of these destructive insects in a week in one Texas county. Where resident, they seek their prey from daylight to dark on tireless wings. They appear to have a forage range of about two miles. Because of their efficiency in protecting crops against insect pests, many farmers in the East seek to attract these birds to their premises. In some sections this swallow is apt to contain parasites. These parasites, however, are not to be dreaded, as they will live only on birds.

The Cliff Swallow breeds all over the United States. It may be distinguished from other members of the family by its conspicuous cinnamon-rufous upper tail coverts, its chestnut chin, cheeks, and collar, and its square tail.

Swallows Win Fame

The swallows of Mission San Juan Capistrano in California are famous the world over, for 159 years they have arrived at the mission on March 19 and departed therefrom on October 23. In a fascinating article, Chapin Hall of Los Angeles tells us that the story of the swallows has passed from legend and has become an established, demonstrable, historical fact, which twice each year claims space in the press of the world and has given ornithologists one of the greatest mysteries they have ever tried to solve. About 159 years ago, according to legend, Hall states, as the last adobe brick in the walls of San Juan Mission was carefully set in place, the Indian mason stepped back to inspect his handiwork. From an eave high above a single swallow piped a cautious, interrogative lay. His feathers were as black as the rich soil, his breast was golden. The mason had never before seen such a bird.

The next morning, March 19, at daybreak, the little swallow was still precariously perched on his high flung eave, but as the sun rose he flew away high and fast and sure. An hour later he returned, this time leading in from the sea a battalion of his fellows, about 3000 of them. The birds in perfect formation circled the mission, finally coming to rest on its eaves. Here they built their sturdy homes, lived, loved, raised their families and worked the summer months away. On April 21 there were signs of dissolution. The swallows were distinctly uneasy. They held meetings. Leaders harangued; many speeches were made and on the following day they abandoned their nests and again perched along the eaves. Early on the morning of the 23rd, they "took off," following their leader straight out to sea. Not long after, a flock of swifts moved in and settled down for the winter.

And that is how the swallows came to San Juan Capistrano, on a sunny March morning 159 years ago, and how they left it seven months later.

Homes Repossessed

The following spring, early in the morning of March 19, the swallows returned, preceded by a scouting force of about 200 birds. These scouts reported the presence of the swifts. There was a conference at some distance from the mission, a decision to fight. The swallows attacked, the swifts were defeated. The swallows repossessed the mission and another summer passed. From that time on the performance has been repeated without variation each year. On March 19 they come, on April 23rd they go.

Swallows similar to the birds that summer each year at San Juan have been reported from Jerusalem and other Holy Land points, and the legend has it that they are the same birds.

Milner Is Promoted to First Lieutenant

Lieut. Glen Milner has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant. He is stationed at Harding Field, La., member of the fighting squadron in the Army Air Corps.

Lieut. Milner spent six months in Alaska before being returned to the States. He received his degree from West Texas State in 1941, and was awarded his wings and commission of 2nd Lieutenant in Arizona, March, 1942.

Lieut. Milner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Milner of this city.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

War's impact on American education is strong enough—but nothing like the problems of education in bleeding Russia. According to a report recently received in Washington from V. P. Potemkin, commissar of education, Russia has kept interference to a minimum amid actual combat.

Most schools maintained schedules. In districts temporarily seized by Nazis, the majority of children were evacuated deep into the rear in good time. Since numerous school buildings are used for war purposes, schools frequently operate in two or three shifts.

As territory is freed, schools are restored. In the Moscow region, for example, 909 of 926 wrecked schools were fully re-established by last May. Nor is there a teacher shortage in the USSR. This is largely due to timely evacuation of teachers in invaded parts to new locations. New crops of teachers' college graduates are helping to keep up the supply.

Bob Patterson, '42, visited the campus last week end; he was on leave from the Army Basic Training School at Garden City, Kansas, where he is in the photographic division.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Although women are filling many University of Oklahoma campus jobs formerly held by men, a man has been hired to wait table in Hester hall, women's dormitory.

William H. Hastie, former dean of Howard University law school, has been named winner of the Spingarn medal for 1942, an annual award by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Leroy H. Durham, graduated recently from the University of Missouri, completed 16 3-4 years of schooling with a perfect attendance record.

Hunter college has started a program under which every freshman, sophomore and junior is required to complete a program or course in one of 30-odd war service training areas which the college offers.

All Pomona College men are now required to pass an agility-obstacle course test to determine their physical fitness under standards set up by the military services.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Don Blanding Shares Memories of Travels With College Audience

By E. F.

If you are bound by this work-a-day world, with all its grind and cosmic duties, and yet, sometimes you like to get away from it all and you dream of that strange, exotic land of never, never beyond the horizon's call—then touch your magic lamp and your wish is granted by spending a reminiscent while with that adventurer and vagabond of the ragged edges of the globe, Don Blanding.

Somewhere in his wanderings he must have stumbled upon the secret of elixir, of Shangri La, for which the experience of the ages and the wisdom of the sages, Don Blanding seems to have attained eternal youth.

His audience for the Tuesday night lyceum lecture was carried into a mystic dreamworld as his adventures unfolded like a saga from Arabian Nights.

Poignantly appealing to all the senses, the depth and height of emotions, this world famous vagabond poet shared with his listeners a never-to-be-forgotten experience of a return trip by Clipper to his beloved Hawaiian Isles, land of Aloha. He was returning as guest of the islands to celebrate Lei day, which he had done much to establish a decade before, in 1928. He reflected that man was now air-bound after his long determination to win wings. The adventurer recounted how the majestic silver Clipper with its precious cargo of humanity rose with the wings of a gigantic bird out over the incredibly blue water of the south Pacific.

The passengers looking down upon the copper, gold, and sapphire of the sunset as California slid into yesterday and Hawaii lay in tomorrow. High into the heavens the great ship winged its way on and on, chill black water beneath, midnight blue above, until—"The dawn came up like thunder." An orange flame ran licking along the skyline and they could almost feel the daylight come on and pass them, a physical thing to reach out and touch. Then the outlines of the islands, great cameo forms, began rising against the sky, and within a few minutes the Clipper was gliding in upon the waters of Pearl Harbor. And the panorama of the tropics unfolded—the green hell of the jungle sweeping down the slopes of the mountains to the white beach, the gardens, the pineapples, sugar cane, dusky skinned girls, jasmine, and all the heavy perfume of Hawaii.

Don Blanding captivated his audience as the lure of wanderlust and the fascination of what's over the hill had captivated him.

Vagabond, poet, painter, Don Blanding has touched every phase of life. His is a gay, animated story, this son of our own Southwest. He can truly say: "West of the sunset stands my house—"

News of Ex's Desired By Office of Public Service at W. T. S. C.

Attention! Ex-students and graduates of W. T.:

The college wants news about you. Have you changed your name? Or your address? Have you been promoted? Have you changed your occupation? Have you earned another degree? Have you been elected to an office in some community organization? Do you raise rabbits, or run your tractor all night to do your share in food production? Do you have a new son or daughter? Is your husband, or son, or daughter in the armed forces in some far away part of the earth?

Something of interest has happened to every one of you. Won't you use one of Uncle Sam's postal cards, or a letter to send the news to the Bureau of Public Service, W. T. S. C., Canyon? It will help your friends keep in touch with you.

Mrs. Mathilda C. Wilkin, oldest living graduate of the University of Minnesota, recently observed her ninety-seventh birthday with a party.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago is retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Note on Wild Life



A Campus Wolf—a species much talked about in the winter of 1943

W. T. Is Visited By WAAC Officers

Last Thursday, West Texas State College was visited by two representatives of the WAACs. One of them was Corporal Della Faye Coleman of Wellington who was a student of W. T. last year. With her was her superior officer, Lieutenant Ann Markusich. Both are enthusiastic recruiters for the WAAC organization. Lt. Markusich is an American citizen of Croatian background.

Two hundred University of Wisconsin men are receiving training designed to toughen them and acquaint them with the tactics of the army Rangers.

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TOM KNIGHTON, Local Representative, Canyon, Texas

FLOYD V. STUDER, District Superintendent 636 Amarillo Building Amarillo, Texas

HOT DAYS

brings a desire for fresh cool drinks at our fountain.

Naturally you cannot always get your favorite drink or a dish of ice cream when you want it—as in the good old days—but you will always find something that will please you.

Visit our fountain every day.

JARRETT DRUG CO.

★ IN THE MARINES they say: ★

"GUN-DECKER" for one who tells tall tales

"MASKEE" for okay

"RIDING THE RANGE" for cleaning the cook-stove

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS MASKEE WITH ME—PLENTY! THAT FULL FLAVOR HOLDS UP—PACK AFTER PACK

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marine Corps, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMEL



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

Lieut. C. A. Curl
Is Married to
Amarillo Girl

In an impressive church wedding performed at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, April 23, Miss Annie Loy Lattimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lattimore of Amarillo was married to Lieut. Carroll A. Curl who is stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

Nuptial vows were exchanged in the beautiful setting of the auditorium of the First Christian Church. Dr. R. C. Snodgrass officiated with a double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an improvised archway of palms and fern.

Mrs. Curl, a graduate of Amarillo High School, is a student at Amarillo College.

Lt. Curl, also a graduate of Amarillo High School and Amarillo College, studied law at the University of Texas for two years and received his Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State.

He has been in the Army two years and three months and is stationed with the Chemical Warfare Branch of the Army at Edgewood Arsenal.

Esther Rudolph and
G. B. Ritchie Wed

Miss Esther Rudolph became the bride of George B. Ritchie of Guymon, Okla., recently in the Phillips Methodist Church. Rev. S. Y. Os-good officiated.

Mrs. Ritchie received her B. A. degree from West Texas State and her M. A. degree from the University of Michigan. She teaches speech and English in the Phillips High School and is concluding her eighth year there this term. She plans to join her husband, who is with the Cabot Construction Company in Guymon, after the school term.

Lou Gehrig's life! Olympic Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday.

Don't miss "Pride of the Yankees" starring Gary Cooper; the story of

Yvonne Rush and
Pfc. Dewey Smith
Marry In Amarillo

Miss Yvonne Rush of Amarillo was married last Sunday afternoon to Pfc. Dewey Carlyle Smith of Corpus Christi in a single ring ceremony in the West Amarillo Christian Church. Private Smith is stationed at the Amarillo Army Air Field.

Miss Loveta Ludlam played the nuptial music including "When the Organ Played 'O Promise Me,'" "To a Wild Rose," and the Wagner and Mendelssohn processional and recessional. Miss Vera Kennedy, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Green, sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

Miss Dona Rush was the maid of honor.

Pfc. Elton B. Bradshaw served as best man, an Pfc. Thomas Burke and Pfc. Charles Smith served as ushers. All are from Amarillo Field.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo College, West Texas State, and the Amarillo Secretarial School. She is a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and she is employed by Station KGNC.

The bridegroom was graduated from Fleetwood High School, Massie Mill, Va., and attended Virginia Military Institute. Before entering the army he was employed with the Consolidated Steel Company, Shipbuilding Division in Orange.

Announcement Is
Made of Betrothal
Of Whitten-Allen

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage, in May, of Miss Claryce Whitten, '41, to Lt. Roach V. Allen. The betrothal was told at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. L. L. Whitten in Amarillo. Fifty guests were present.

Miss Whitten is teaching in the Canyon High School.

Lt. Allen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen of Lockney, and is at present in the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, stationed in Alabama. He received his M. A. degree from West Texas State in 1940.

Farrington and
Johnson Are Wed

Miss Olete Marie Farrington, a former student, was married in the post chapel at the Pampa Army Air Field to S/Sgt. Emmet A. Johnson, of Sacramento, Calif. Lt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain, officiated.

Miss Farrington is the daughter of Mr. Guy Farrington of Pampa.

Miss Vivian Wooldredge, of Wewoka, Okla., and S. Sgt. F. Kuhn were the witnesses. Both Sgt. Johnson and Sgt. Kuhn are attached to the 1102nd squadron at Pampa Field.

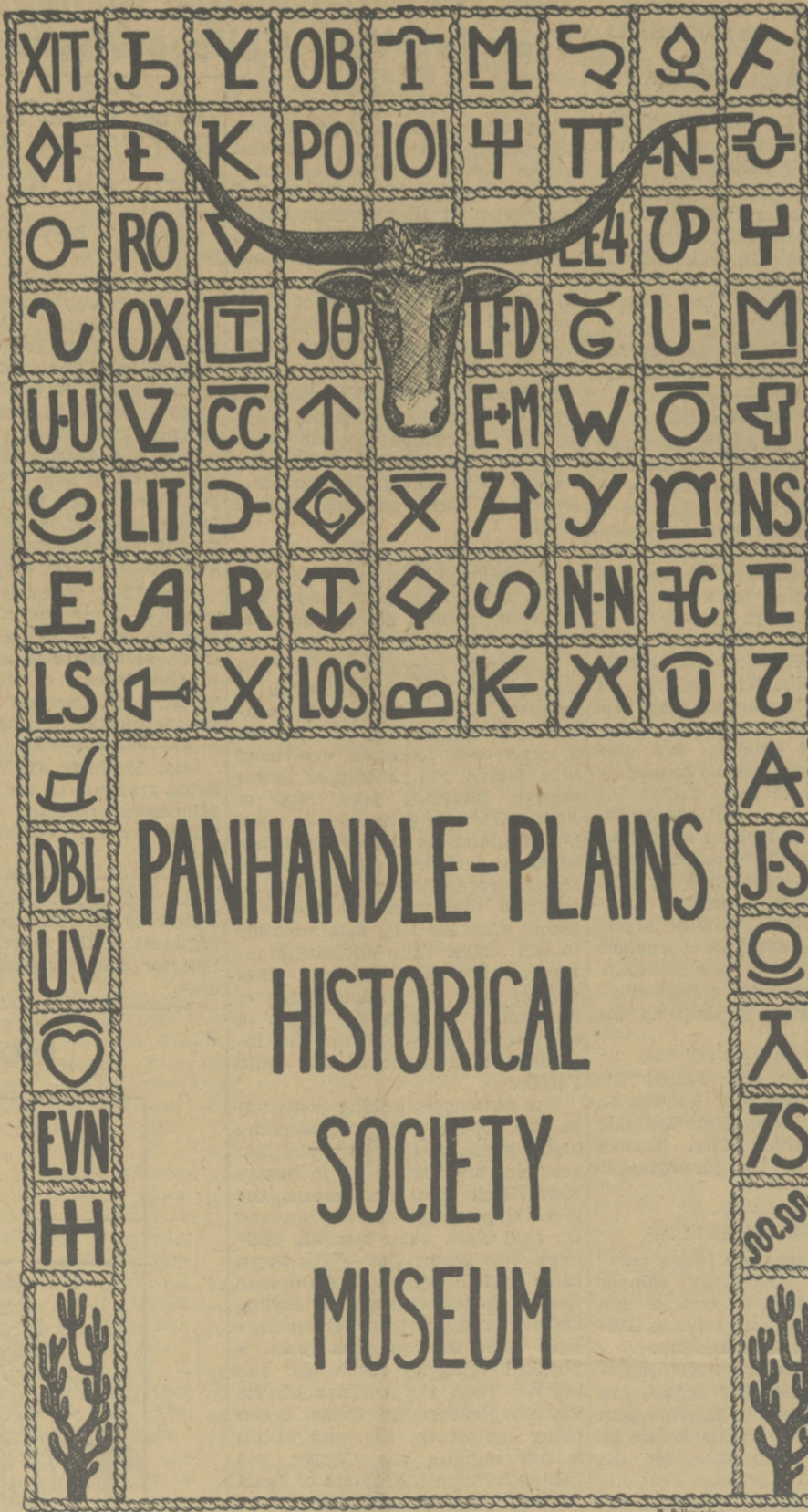
The newly weds will make their home in Pampa.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(ACP)—After the army air corps announced it would train meteorological students at the University of New Mexico, the faculty of the English department prepared for the customary tussle with comma splices, dangling participles, and split infinitives.

Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of the department, outlined the "Written and Oral Communication" courses for the soldiers, and waved before his colleagues a military pamphlet on military correspondence form, mentioning it as one of the textbooks to be used.

A few minutes later Sgt. Clarence H. Grasso approached Dr. Pearce apologetically. "Would it be proper for me to introduce myself?" he asked. "I helped to write the army book you mentioned that we are going to use in class."

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," one of the ten best pictures of the year! Olympic, Thursday - Friday.



This reproduction of the brands appearing on the front of the museum building was made by Marie Billingsley during the summer of 1942. A recent article by Mr. Boone McClure explained the brands appearing in the top row, and stories of other brands will appear in the PRAIRIE as space allows.

"Inside Fascist Spain"
Latest March of Time
Coming Here Soon

Can the United Nations trust Dictator Franco? Will Hitler invade Spain? What is happening inside Spanish prisons where half a million Spanish Republicans are still confined, while Franco educates the children of Spain for conquest and for death?

In vivid new pictures and exclusive scenes The March of Time this month takes moviegoers right into the heart of Fascist Spain to answer these and other vital questions

Americans are asking. "Inside Fascist Spain," this latest March of Time, can be seen at the Olympic Theatre Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday.

America has been trying to wean Spain from dependence on the Axis and bring her closer to the community of democratic nations. But scenes filmed inside Franco's political prisons by March of Time's own cameraman under authority of Falangist prison head, General Maximon Cuervo, indicate that Franco's regime is slow to forgive those who have espoused, in Spain herself, the cause of Democracy.

It is sure to be one of the most talked-of pictures in months.

THE BLACK GHOST RETURNS
The British Countess' last visit from the fatal Black Ghost. Whenever the phantom appeared he heralded tragedy—but the skeptical noblewoman defied him until his fourth appearance—then death came to her. Read of her strange psychic experiences as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," one of the ten best pictures of the year! Olympic, Thursday - Friday.

Commencement
Calendar

May 13, Thursday—Senior Class Day. 11 o'clock—Exercises.

May 16, Sunday—W. T. High School Sermon 8:30 p. m.—Main auditorium. The Rev. Joe Findley.

May 17, Monday Evening—8:30 o'clock—President's Reception to Senior Class.

May 21, Friday Evening—8:30 o'clock—W. T. High School Commencement, socialized program.

May 23, Sunday—Commencement day. 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate services. Sermon by Dr. C. R. Hooton, pastor Tyler Street Methodist Church, Dallas.

8:30 p. m.—Commencement Exercises. Address by Judge Weaver H. Baker, chairman, State Board of Control, Austin.

Outdoor Band Concert date to be set.

Don't miss "Pride of the Yankees" starring Gary Cooper; the story of Lou Gehrig's life! Olympic Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Grace Moore
Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

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VAN HEFLIN — LIONEL BARRYMORE

in

"TENNESSE JOHNSON"

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

JAMES CAGNEY

in

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

also Latest News — Cartoon

Saturday Only BUCK JONES

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SAT. MIDNITE 11:30 — SUNDAY — MONDAY

GARY COOPER

in

"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

(Life of Lou Gehrig)

also

LATEST MARCH OF TIME — "INSIDE FASCIST SPAIN"

Latest News — Disney Cartoon