

Summer Term Plans Completed

Instruction Calendar
Of W. T. Never Ends
During War Emergency

War-time education is a never-ending process, and the summer session of West Texas State College will offer courses for beginning freshmen in addition to regular work.

Other classes will include accelerated courses which permit an entire year's work in business subjects to be done in the 15-week summer session. The session will permit students to get a full semester's credits. Terms will be of nine weeks and six weeks.

The summer session will open May 27 and close September 4. The nine-week term, however, will close July 27 and the second, or six-week term, will start on the following day.

Many courses will be designed for men and women who wish "refresher" work to permit them to teach in the public schools. Many classes may be entered for fractional credits of one or two semester hours. The teacher shortage continues to grow more critical in the Panhandle.

The summer session also will offer much work for those wishing to prepare for jobs in defense plants and for young men who need work in mathematics, industrial arts, and the sciences before enlisting in military services.

The presence of military personnel on the campus will not prevent the normal functioning of the summer session.

Hike Scheduled For Campivity Club Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Campivity club for the spring activities will be in the form of a short hike tomorrow afternoon. The party will leave from the women's gymnasium Room 10, at 4:30 to hike out to the site where a dutch oven is being constructed, about one and one-half miles north of the campus.

Organization and discussion of possible projects for the season will be the purpose of the first meeting.

Girls will return to their dormitories in time for supper at 6 o'clock.

Although the first hike will be on Wednesday, the regular meeting time will be on Mondays.

Student Exchange With S. A. Asked By Congressman

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—A measure to provide scholarships for exchange of students between state teachers colleges of the United States and those of other American republics has been introduced by Representative Mundt (R., S. D.).

It calls for expenditure of \$2,000,000 for each of the next five years for transfer of 1,000 students either way each school year, with \$1,000 allotted to each student.

Isadore Garsek To Speak In Assembly

The assembly program for next Thursday will feature Rabbi Isadore Garsek from Lubbock as the guest speaker. He escaped from Russia several years ago while that country was under fire, and came to Lubbock where he now resides. Rabbi Garsek is considered a very dynamic orator and according to Dean Jarrett has been recommended by three reliable sources.

On the same program, will be the presentation of the Alpha Chi shingles to the new members who are here. Several of the members are serving in the Armed forces.

Cactus Grows

Greeting newcomers has become an almost daily occurrence at Cactus Lodge and the number of students living there has reached a total of thirty-one girls. Because of general crowded conditions on the campus, three or four girls are sharing a single room. Mary Ella Kiker, Virginia Bailey, Peggy and Camilla Doherty, Beth Casler, Jane Ruth Hall and Josie Plunk formerly of Yupon Lodge are included among the new "Cactus Cadettes."

FACULTY TO MEET

A meeting of the faculty, scheduled for Monday, was postponed to Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. because of the activities necessitated by a visit of military contracting engineers. Reports on all phases of the training detachment will be made to the faculty tomorrow, Dr. J. A. Hill said.

Military Detachment Here Is Inspected

Dallas Officer Visits Campus on Inspection Tour

Lieutenant (S. G.) E. O. Robinson, of the United States Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Dallas, inspected the Naval Aviation cadets stationed at West Texas State College early last week.

Lieutenant Robinson's inspection was general and included all aspects of the training and discipline of the cadets. Although no definite report has been made, it is understood that Lieutenant Robinson found conditions entirely satisfactory, according to Dr. W. L. Ball.

Dr. Ball, formerly of Amarillo, is the chief ground instructor for the detachment.

'Log Cabin Lodge' Reviewed at S C A Meeting by Hunter

The Log Cabin Lady was reviewed by Thelma Hunter at the last meeting of the S. C. A.

Miss Hunter brought out in her address to the group the reason for the author's writing the book—so that husbands might help their wives, and parents their children to understand the social customs of their times and locality.

The author of the book relates instances which caused her acute embarrassment when she said or did things which "just weren't done."

When twelve years old, she asked what a napkin was and for what it was used, and witnessed the first quarrel between her parents because her father blamed his wife for not having taught their children about such small matters as a napkin.

After her marriage, the log-cabin lady began to learn about social graces the hard way.

She knew her husband's shame when she extended her hand to the queen of England upon their being formally presented. She knew vexation of his aunt when she cut all her meat into small bites at one time. She knew that her husband's real reason for not wanting her to jump from the carriage unassisted was not his fear of her being hurt, so much as the fact that it "just wasn't done."

The conclusion reached by the log cabin lady on the problem of being a social success was that real success lay in understanding the customs of various localities. In Venice the people dressed according to time of day. In the east people were inclined to be formal, whereas in the west only the necessities of life were of primary importance. Manners were a geographical question.

Following the book review and a devotional read by Ruth Lutrick, was a brief business discussion. The group decided to continue having S. C. A. meetings on Tuesday night, but to change the time to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Edith Clysday Magruder of Canada is scheduled to speak at the next regular meeting.

Lewis Shirley Is Ensign in the U. S. Navy

Lewis Shirley has received the commission of Ensign in the Navy. He has been Pharmacist Mate 1st-c in the navy since he enlisted in the navy last year. He had served for two years in the navy previously, and upon being discharged returned to West Texas State to complete work on his degree.

Ensign Shirley has reported at Dartmouth where he will be in training for several weeks. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES FOR VISITING WIVES OF SOLDIERS

Rooms are needed for soldiers' wives, mothers, and sweethearts in private homes or rooming houses. Linens will be necessary. For further information, call Mrs. Green, the Dean of Women, telephone number 81.

BROWN BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED BY SATURDAY

All students who have not done so are asked by Registrar D. A. Shirley to turn in the brown books immediately.

Gela Sherman, a former student now teaching at Bradley, Arkansas, stated in a recent letter to one of the faculty that at least one of her high-school graduates will enter college here this summer.

Captain D. L. Echols and Administrative Staff To Get Science Building

Military inspections for the purpose of gathering data to be used in West Texas State's contract with the U. S. Air Forces were made yesterday by commissioned and civilian technicians.

In the party were Major C. H. Swick of Lubbock, representing General Richard Donovan; Lieut. A. S. Wahlstrom of Wichita, Kans., representing the Air Forces contracting office; Lieut. R. G. Glenn, QMC, from the headquarters of the 8th Corps Area; H. B. Hawley, from the U. S. Army engineers offices at Denison; Floyd R. Rolly, fire inspector, Dallas; and L. A. Wick, Wichita, Kans.

Writing of the contract is a lengthy procedure. Completion of all details, based on experience in handling the military detachment, will require several weeks.

Administrative officers of the detachment, Capt. D. L. Echols, commandant, and Lt. Manly D. Ballard, adjutant, yesterday began moving into the new Science Building. With them went the administrative clerks.

Remaining at the recreation hall of Buffalo Courts are Capt. Oscar Jacobi, director of military training, and First Lieut. Milton E. Wray and Lt. Earl B. Essing, tactical officers, and their assistants.

A new class schedule is placing many groups in the fine new classrooms of the Science Building.

Merging of the original units and the newer groups, which were identical in size, has been completed. For academic purposes these have been divided into five quintiles. They attend classes in flights of forty men each.

Whether going to class or engaged in military programs, the trainees march in groups. Much drilling has, in fact produced a bumper crop of blistered feet. . . . More than a score of the men have, on the average day, reported to the hospital for medical care.

The outdoor swimming pool is filled and ready for customers, but only a few of the harder Air Forces men have tested the effects of cold water and dry Panhandle air. Once was enough. With arrival of really warm days, however, instruction in swimming will start on a large scale with Ralph Davis, former student manager, in charge.

The regular dance in the Women's gymnasium was enjoyed by many soldiers Saturday. Some men rated invitations to the Pi Omega presentation dance, while others had Sunday dinner invitations.

Casual observers could never guess, as the detachment units march by, what well known athletes, professional men, etc. are before them. For instance, there's Robert W. Specht of Superior, Wis., a former student of Superior State Teachers College and of the University of Chicago . . . a math major . . . artist . . . star golfer . . . star swimmer . . . a track man . . . and professional ice skater, formerly with Icecapades. . . . He won the national novice figure skating title in 1939, national junior title in 1940, and was national senior champion in 1942, when he turned professional. He also held several titles in mid-western states. . . . And no ice here!

Stone Received To Complete the Museum Building

All of the stone to complete construction of the museum has been unloaded at the building. The stone was furnished by WPA, and will be the final part that this organization will have in the erection of the building.

The frame for the second unit has been up for several months, and money is being raised to complete the unit. Due to the priority rules on buildings it is uncertain when it will be possible to proceed with the erection of this unit.

Captain Al Baggett was in Canyon last week visiting with friends. He spent considerable time at the college with the athletes with whom he worked for many years before entering the army.

He is in charge of the physical education program of the Southwest with headquarters at Tulsa.

Mr. Milton Morris and Mr. Spencer Whippo were guests of Prof. Phillips at the A. & M. banquet in Amarillo last Monday night.

Catalogues for the summer term may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Reservists Will Be Examined

Tests for V-1, Marine
Men Set for Next
Tuesday, Jones Says

On April 20 at 8:30 a. m., the following groups of men will be required to take examinations scheduled for that date by the Navy and the Marine Corps: All V-1 men who will have completed four semesters or six quarters of college work by July 1, 1943. (V-1 men who are pre-medical or pre-dental students may be excused from taking the test, but they must make special application and receive written exemption in advance from the test supervisor, Mr. Mitchell Jones), and all Class III(d) U. S. Marine Corps Reserves who are in their freshman or sophomore year in college.

The examination will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Navy Bids for Senior Women

May Become Officer
Candidates, Subject to
Call on Graduation

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13—Women college students now in their senior year will be accepted as officer candidates for the Navy and Coast Guard Women's Reserves under a modification of enlistment requirements. Candidates applying to the Navy or Coast Guard under this procedure must present an endorsement from a special faculty committee. They will not be called to active duty until after graduation.

Accredited colleges enrolling women in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and the Texas Panhandle have recently been requested by the Bureau of Naval Personnel to appoint committees from their faculty members, according to Lieutenant Edward C. Lawson, officer in charge of Naval Officer Procurement in the tri-state area. College seniors may make application for the WAVES or SPARS as soon as these faculty committees are formed. (Miss Ruth Cross is chairman of West Texas State's committee.)

Under the new program the Navy hopes to enlist outstanding college seniors who have talents and ability to contribute to the Naval Service despite a lack of professional experience. Previously the only non-college graduates accepted by the Women's Reserve as officers were those who had had two years of college training plus two years of business experience.

Upon application for enlistment at the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement, the applicant must present, in addition to the documents required of all officer candidates, a certificate from the dean of the college stating that the applicant will graduate on a certain date and a full endorsement from the faculty committee.

Members of the faculty committees will be charged with recommending applicants on the basis of outstanding scholarship achievement, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and personal qualifications for officer status. Although such committee endorsements are required for all applicants, they do not guarantee selection by the Navy.

Ellis Speaks to Faculty Saturday

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, consultant on Adult Education, spoke to the faculty, Saturday morning on the subject "An In-Service Work-Shop Study of the Aims of Education and their Application to Teachers' College Work. Prof. Ellis appeared here through the cooperation of the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas.

Two Deans Attend Downstate Sessions

Dr. D. A. Shirley and Dr. Harris M. Cook attended a meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges in Dallas last week. Dr. Cook also attended a meeting of the Texas Association of Deans of Men.

Themes for the meeting were "The College Goes to War" and "The College prepares for Peace." Dr. Cook substituted for President Hill in a General discussion of "The College Prepares for Peace." Dr. Shirley attended the Committee Meeting of Coordination in Education.

Virginia Neeley, a student here in 1939, has enlisted in the Waves and at present is stationed in Wilmington, Delaware.

Read Prairie advertising.

Vagabond Poet to Be Heard Here Monday

Opportunities for College Women In Nursing Work

GALVESTON, April 12—Opportunities in nursing for college women are more plentiful and promising now than ever before, according to Miss Marjorie Bartholf, director of Miss Sealy College of Nursing at the University of Texas medical branch here.

Needs in many specialized fields of nursing particularly appeal to college women, Miss Bartholf pointed out. Urgent needs for women of college training exist in the fields of supervision and teaching of present nursing students who are answering the nation's need for nurses at the moment.

The woman of college background has particular advantages for work in administration, child health, psychiatry, clinics, or as consultants, head nurses, instructors, superintendents of nursing schools, hospital superintendents, and general duty nurses.

"Opportunities in these fields are remarkable at this time because of the expansion in need for people with nursing education as well as with broad educational preparation," Miss Bartholf said. "They are needed to fill vacancies created by the hundreds of specialists who have gone into the armed forces."

Next classes at the John Sealy College of Nursing start June 24, and with the expanded opportunities, Miss Bartholf expects particularly heavy interest among groups of college women.

P. E. Girls Help Prepare Pageant for Spanish Club

A pageant in celebration of Pan-American Day observed annually throughout the nation, will be sponsored in Canyon by the West Texas High School Spanish Clubs under the supervision of Miss Ruth Cross, head of the physical education department, and Mrs. Tommie Montfort, sponsor of the Spanish Clubs in the demonstration school.

The pageant will be presented in the Administration Building auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. tomorrow night and will include dances and characteristic songs from the different countries. Among the dances will be the "Mexican Hat Dance," and a "Sea Dance." Carl Michel, a student in the demonstration school, will serve as master of ceremonies and will introduce Mr. Rayce from Amarillo who will sing songs in his native tongue, Spanish. Other songs will be sung by Elizabeth McCaslin, Florence Clark, and Dotty Dell Quickell.

Seventy-five college students from five departments in the college will participate.

There will be no admission charge.

Plight of Tunis Not Unlike That Of Old Carthage

Will Tunis suffer the fate of Carthage before the Battle of North Africa is over?

Carthage, situated near the site of Modern Tunis on a peninsula extending into the Mediterranean sea, was established as a trading post about 850 B. C. by the Phoenicians. It was famed in ancient history as mistress of the sea and rival of Rome. All the nations of the world wanted Carthage, and thus it was the real object of the Punic Wars. There were three great wars between Rome and Carthage, then came 300 years of peace. The city was rebuilt and became one of the most magnificent cities in the Roman Empire, only to be destroyed again by a flood of barbarians who came from the north and east. This time the city of Carthage was left in ruins for 1300 years.

Modern Tunis had its beginning in the 15th century when the Moors, driven out of Spain, settled in North Africa, and using the sheltered harbor of old Carthage as one of their hideouts, began a career of piracy which forced all European nations to pay tribute for "protection." The U. S. fleet ended this piracy in 1815 under the command of Stephen Decatur when he made them sign a peace treaty. Since 1883, Tunis has been a French Protectorate until the Nazis took over the country last fall when the United Nations invaded North Africa.

Don Blanding Is Painter, Traveler

Adventurer



DON BLANDING

... to speak Monday

Adventurer Has Unusual
Ability to Share His
Journeys With Audience

There's a new wave of enthusiasm on the campus. Don Blanding, famous vagabond poet, adventurer, and author, will be presented by the West Texas State College lyceum committee on Monday evening, April 19. He was here several years ago.

Blanding has been said to be a poet by nature, an actor by instinct, an artist by accident, and a vagabond by choice. He tells gay stories of unusual adventures in all parts of the world. He began his travels at the age of 15, working for banks, lumber camps, ranches, mines, newspapers, and theaters. He wrote as he chose, cartooned a bit, and journeyed by every imaginable conveyance.

While studying art in Chicago, Blanding painted the backdrop for Ben Hecht's first play. Later he sketched various American scenes, then spent seven years in the South Pacific. He talks of tropic days and nights . . . the boom of distant surf on black lava sands . . . swaying palm trees . . . the heavy perfumes of tropical flowers . . . native girls dancing by the light of flaming torches—and hundreds of other scenes which fill his memory.

Blanding speaks many languages and knows the great and little peoples of many lands. Yet he is thoroughly American, a 6 foot, 190-pound Oklahoman. He interprets the world through the eyes of an American poet. He writes a book or two each year, making his own illustrations.

It is difficult to describe Blanding's lectures, for he cannot be "typed." His individuality is his charm. His gift for sharing his adventures with his audiences must be heard to be appreciated. He is an artist without being "arty," a man's poet, an adventurer with an extraordinary gift for description, a son of pioneers who chose the whole world for his frontier. "West of the sunset stands my horse,"

There . . . and east of the dawn; North to the Arctic runs my yard; South to the Pole, my lawn; Seven seas are to sail my ships To the ends of the earth . . . beyond; Drifter's gold is for me to spend, For I am a vagabond.

Admission to the lecture will be by activity ticket or payment of 50 cents. The program will open at 8:30 p. m.

Point Rationing Stressed as Best Method To Save

Dr. Eustace of the Farm Market Relation Inc., said in an address to students of agriculture, home economics, and business administration last Monday, that the point system of rationing has been a successful means of sharing compared to the system of individuals observing meatless, sugarless, and breadless days during the last world war.

He pointed out that the scarcity, rather than the nutritional value of the foods determines their cost in points.

Dr. Eustace explained that three things are responsible for having taken foods from the hands of farmers:

- (1) Shipment to foreign countries and camps.
- (2) More purchasing power of the average citizen, the new standard of living.
- (3) Transfer of markets within the country.

The scarcity of cans has made rationing necessary and the demand for fresh foods greater. It is the responsibility of the farmer to produce more food and of the home-maker to do home canning.

Ralph Owens, E. Burroughs, Stanley Currye, and Cecil Williams, who left the campus recently, are members of the 63rd college training detachment at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. A letter from Pvt. Owens described an interesting trip from Sheppard Field and pleasure in his new surroundings.

NOTICE

English majors and minors are requested to see Dr. B. F. Fronbarger, head of the Department of English, not later than noon on Wednesday. English major and minor examinations will be given on May 1.

School Seniors To Give Play

"June Mad" Will Be
Directed by College
Dramatics Students

"Lights! Camera! Music! Action!" And with the shouting of these familiar phrases the seniors of West Texas High School will present to the public their version of the play "June Mad," next Friday night, April 16, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Education Building.

As the play begins, the audience will perceive that the time is June, and the place in the living room of a doctor's home. The story is based on the romantic illusions of a teenage girl and her affectionate feelings toward a college fellow who knows "all the answers" and has information about the escapades of a young high school boy who finds satisfaction to his spirit of adventure in his home-made glider.

Directors of the play are members of a college dramatics class.

Mary Hodges plays the part of a young lady who is suddenly awakened to the ecstasies of love and hero-worship, while Tom Knighton is a young adventurer. Waldene Dorris acts as the charming mother of Mary. Ross Gidden is a hired-hand and almost part of the family. James White is the poor distracted father of adolescent children, but Dorothy Kephart dramatizes the part of a lovable hired girl. Laughs will be numerous when Beatrice Clark acts out her role as an "unconscious pest." C. M. Campbell is the local boy who has returned from a year of college. Jed Miller is the object of adolescence affection, and Garland Burgess, a severe father. Norma Davis and Marvin May are friends of the family, and Shirley Byers is a very pretty young girl who has a "line."

The committees from the Speech 412 class which is producing the play are as follows: Directors—Dottie Dell Quickell, Mescal Turner, El-nora Russell, Patsy Gutchell, Thelma Franz and Christine Gibson; Stagecraft—Byron Campbell, Kate Apple, Lora Frances Jones, Lavenia Davis, and Mrs. Ruff; Business—Dorothea Prichard, Zola Mae Thomas, Vivian Earle Davidson, Beth McCaslin, and Bernadine Phillips. Miss Helen White Moore is the senior class sponsor for the demonstration school.

Posture Contest To Be Sponsored By PE Department

A novelty in assembly programs will be sponsored by the Physical Education department on Thursday, April 29 in the form of a posture contest.

Contestants will be selected by the classes the preceding week, and representatives of each girls' physical education class will be judged on the platform during the program. Grace and good form in physical activities like walking, standing, skipping, vaulting, sitting, and rising from a chair will determine the winners.

The purpose of the posture contest, according to Miss Ruth Cross, director of girls physical education, is to give some indication of the work the girls have been doing during the semester.

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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A Missionary to Modern America

Not all of the foreign missionary work is done on foreign soil. In 1880 a Chinese cabin boy named Soong came to this country on a revenue cutter after being befriended by a Captain Charles Jones. The boy later studied theology at Vanderbilt University and returned to his native China as a missionary. His six children, among them Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, became the leaders of modern China. Several of them were educated in this country, where they appeared to take the best that America offered and to have rejected the worst.

The current visit of Mme. Chiang has been a triumph. Many persons are calling her the world's greatest woman—this marvelous daughter of a former cabin boy. Her capacity for sincerity and penetrating truth are well known. Her influence in shaping the career of her brilliant husband has been tremendous. What is the secret of her power? She has given it in a pamphlet, "Confession of Faith," which is widely read in China. From this we quote, in part:

"I used to pray that God would do this or that. Now I pray that God will make His will known to me. Thus I entered into the period where I wanted to do, not my will, but God's. Life is really simple and yet how confused we make it. In old Chinese art there is just one outstanding object, perhaps a flower on a scroll. Everything else is subordinate to this one beautiful thing. An integrated life is like that. What is that one flower? It is the will of God. But to know His will and to do it calls for absolute sincerity, absolute honesty with one's self, and it means using one's mind to the best of one's ability.

"God speaks to me in prayer. Prayer is not self-hypnotism. It is more than meditation. The Buddhist priests spent days in meditating. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. But when one prays he goes to a source of strength greater than his own. I wait to feel His leading, and His guidance means certainty. Prayer is our source of guidance and balance. God is able to enlighten the understanding. Quite often I am bewildered because my mind is only finite. I question and doubt my own judgments. Then I seek His guidance, and when I am sure, I go ahead, leaving the results with Him.

"I do not think it is possible to make this understandable to one who has not tried it. . . . What I do want to make clear is that whether we get guidance or not, it's there. It's like tuning in on the radio. There's music in the air, whether we tune in or not. By learning to tune in, one can understand. How is it done? By 'practicing the presence of God'—by daily communion with Him. One cannot expect to be conscious of God's presence when one has only a bowing acquaintance with Him.

"With me, religion is a very simple thing. It means to try with all my heart and soul and strength and mind to do the will of God."

These words are from the mind of a woman who has seen, day after day, and longer than we, this war in all of its awful horror. They are the words of a foreign missionary in our own land, and who can say that they are not needed? We can take some credit for her training, and we can, through her, and helping her, spread the ideals of the Christian philosophy. The truth, coming from her, seems to be clearer for having been distilled in an oriental mind.

Trustees to Civilization

"To maintain a well-balanced program in free public education is as important in wartime as in periods of peace," writes E. T. McSwain of Northwestern University, in an article which deals with those features of our public schools which are likely to become casualties of the war.

Ernest A. Melby, president of the University of Montana, surveying the same scene, says, "on battle fronts in far flung areas of the globe, American boys are giving their all in defense of freedom and our way of life. The battle they are fighting is vital to everything we hold dear. But it is no more vital than is the work conducted in our schools and other educational institutions, for unless education changes the minds and hearts of men we shall not find it possible to live effectively in the post-war world bought by the sacrifices of our brave men. Surely those of us who are teaching in American schools cannot fail these brave men, no matter what our sacrifices may be."

Every individual teacher and every professional organization made up of teachers is challenged by the times. Even in war, education cannot stop any more than it could stop during the depression years, for time lost out of a child's life is an irreparable loss; Texas boys and girls more closer to effective adulthood during this year and next or they move as definitely in the opposite direction. Their lives can't stand still like a stalled automobile, ready to start when gasoline is poured into the tank. If constructive experiences are not furnished them through the school, then experiences in delinquency and frustration will be theirs to the permanent loss of society.

What can teachers do? They can tighten the belts of their spirits and resolve to remain teachers, sacrificing on the altar of genuine patriotism the temporary advantages of wages higher than their salaries, and open their lives to the satisfactions which come from safeguarding their country's future by teaching today's children. As they do this, maintaining within their schoolroom realm the balance and security of affection and kindness which is lacking elsewhere today, even in many homes, they can add the creation of happiness to their other satisfactions.

Professionally minded teachers are challenged to do other things for their own present and future welfare; at this time when superior teaching is needed, when many teachers are leaving the field, when parents are becoming alarmed concerning their children's school situation, teachers can bring to the public a new appreciation of their worth and insist that salaries be raised to a higher level. Adequate pay for adequate preparation and skilled performance is a reasonable demand—in time of either peace or war. The State Teachers Association and the National Education Association are the professional recognition.

It may seem trite to say that teachers are the trustees of civilization, but it is still true. If in Texas alone, 10,000 trustees of civilization desert the children for whose benefit the trusteeship exists, what will be the profit from the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of lives in the slime of South Pacific islands or under the burning sun of Africa or on the dreary fog-drenched rocks of the Aleutians? Only an educated people can remain free and only through the consecrated labor of 900,000 teachers can the 1943 task of education be accomplished in the United States.—Mrs. T. V. Reeves in "West Texas Wings."

Praises for the valiant Marine corps men of Guadalcanal still ring. Newspapers banner the exploits of American soldiers in the North African campaign and of Navy men, hammering the Japs in the Pacific. But there is one branch of the service, a civilian branch to be true, that seems to be forgotten, though it is the most essential and most dangerous branch of them all—we refer to the Merchant Marine.

Figures released by the Maritime Union reveal that casualties among these sailors are now past the four per cent mark, far greater than the casualties of any of the uniformed services.

Attempts such as that recently made by an Akron paper—and immediately seized upon by the Chicago Tribune and other papers—to detract from the exploits of these men do not need the direct refutations they have received. They merit only contempt.

Men of the merchant marine are slowly gaining the recognition they have so long deserved. More and more, young men who want to serve their country in a most vital, and most dangerous manner are joining the United States Merchant Marine.—J. D. K., The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas.



SHORT GRASS
By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

It's funny how our tastes change. Little girls like painted dolls and little boys like soldiers. When they grow up—girls like the soldiers and boys, the painted dolls.

BRADEN BRINGS
... back Trotter. Trotter decided to cut class. Professor Phillips said to Braden, Trotter's roommate, "Do you know where Trotter is?" "Sure, I'll go get him." He did. Trotter didn't cut class after all.

BEAUTY HINT
Home economics girls who have been serving at the cafeteria have made several observations lately. One is that the men who eat salads and come back for a second helping of salads have the prettiest complexion. Oh dear!

DO YOU MORSE?
Several coeds about the campus are indulging in a new type of conversation adapted from the Navy. They talk in Morse code. Just for convenience "Hi!" is translated as "Dit-dit-dit-dit (pause) dit-dit!" "Yes" is translated as "Daw-dit-daw (pause) dit (pause) dit-dit-dit!" "No" is translated as "Daw-dit (pause) daw-daw-daw." So if you hear anyone dit-dit-dawing you'll know what's up.

TOUCHES OF SPRING
The trees in bloom . . . April showers . . . the pansies in front of the practice house . . . the cannas beginning to sprout forth again.

The windy weather and pretty sunsets . . . the bright green in the grass . . . the increased population on the tennis courts (there's a new net on one of the courts) . . . the two new eggs in the pigeon's nest in the Chemistry Lab . . . the Victory garden in Dr. Hill's old front yard coming up.

Several small "box" (2x3x10) Victory gardens popping up in various rooms in dormitories . . . yawns in early classes . . . more people making more trips to town . . . etc.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT
"Stop looking out the window girls, those raindrops aren't dressed in uniforms."

DON'T READ THIS
Because it's really not here. This is a story about you-know-what but about which we cannot make any statement because the you-know-whats aren't really here so really there can be no story but this is it.

To begin our story, the you-know-whats really didn't come to visit our campus several weeks ago and since they didn't they're really not here. So when you step up to a water fountain and there is a you-know-what getting a drink . . . go ahead and get a drink because what you see really isn't there at all.

That rumbling, trampling noise heard each morning is really just a sound mirage since the you-know-whats are really specters anyway.

If your class suddenly changes its room, the reason is that the teacher wants some new atmosphere. Think nothing of it.

If a you-know-what says "Hello," don't answer because the you-know-what isn't there and couldn't possibly speak unless it was there and it isn't so you-know-what (?) we'd better stop before you know what the you-know-whats are and disobey the you-know-what rules of you-know-what.

P. S. The you-know-what cannot censor this because nothing was said about you-know-what nothing can be said about.

A BOOK WORM?
Dr. Sheffy and Dr. Barlow are wondering what's wrong with one of their history books, "European History, Past and Present." On page 180 in some of the books is a paragraph on Turkey. In other books of the same edition is a paragraph on Ireland and England. The preceding and following paragraphs are identical but the one paragraph is still a mystery to the history department.

TRAMP TRAMP
West Texas students have found a new way to prevent congestion at the west hall entrance. The west hall has always been a place of confusion. A few classes march out of the west entrance in single and double files. To prevent such congestion at the entrance, one class coming from the "Ed" building conceived the idea of marching single

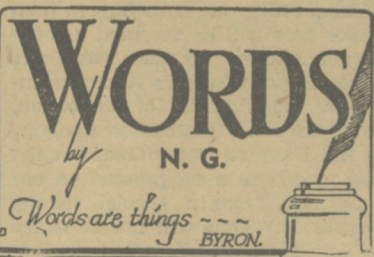
THE GREAT SOUTHWEST
Its Legends, History, Pre-History
Based on Collections and Records
PANHANDLE-PLAINS MUSEUM
CANYON, TEXAS

The brands depicted in relief over the front entrance to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum afford many visitors a great deal of entertainment as they try to read them. The accompanying cut of these brands cannot be interpreted at one time because of the space needed for such an undertaking. From Brand Records of the various counties and from articles in the museum files by John Arnot and Fred Scott, the following information has been compiled. Read from left to right, beginning with the top row.

(X I T)—This ranch was given to the Capital Land Reservation Syndicate in exchange for their building the State Capitol Building at Austin. For this construction they received the 3,000,000 acres comprising the X I T. The brand was registered in Tascosa on July 30, 1888.

(The T Lazy C)—This ranch was started by Mr. Torrey, an ex-sea captain from Boston, who brought 4,000 head of cattle to the Canadian River in 1877. He located on the south bank of the Canadian in Oldham County and sold out to the L S ranch in 1883.

(Y L, Connected)—This brand was registered as the horse brand for the Cattle Rancho L'd, Co. of Wheeler on August 13, 1891. Also, it was registered by W. H. Ingerton in Hutchinson County on August 7, 1901.



The April issue of "Fortune" (it's in the Current Periodicals Room in the library) is an unusually good one. The best article in it to my mind is William Macneile Dixon's "Civilization and the Arts." Accompanying the article are four illustrations by William Blake as well as a brief note on Blake's work. Mr. Dixon discusses the respective contributions of science and art to civilization.

Mr. Dixon defines civilization as the Renaissance humanists did; the outcome of an effort to render human society, in all possible ways open to mankind, less harassing and more agreeable, the effort to soften life's asperities, to substitute persuasion and good sense for the barbaric violence, threatnings, and slaughter by which human intercourse has in the past been so terribly disfigured, to substitute the enlightening exchange of opinions for the destructive exchange of gunpowder.

An interesting observation that Mr. Dixon makes is that great poets and artists are seldom included with men of science and philosophy in accredited histories of human thought. He continues—

"For my part I cannot assign, let us say Euripides, to a lower intellectual rank than Hobbes or Locke, declare Beethoven less logical than Kant, or Rembrandt than John Stuart Mill. To think Michelangelo's mind less profound than Galileo's, Shakespeare's less subtle than Spinoza's seems to me a strange reversal of the truth."

Another good essay in the April "Fortune" is the twelfth in the series of "Notes on Americans Whose Careers are Relevant Today." This one is on Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Like all the rest of the series, this article is complete on one page, facing a full page portrait of the subject. Most of the page on Mr. Justice Holmes is taken up with excerpts from an address given by him at Harvard in 1895, "The Soldier's Faith." Particularly appropriate reading now is the following

file and to the right of the door, passing the other group going in the opposite direction, instead of jamming up at the door.

TEXAS, OUR TEXAS
Allan Middleton of Houston knows how to draw a map of Texas, even though he does make the Houston end of the map a bit large. He drew the map for Dr. Eustace last Tuesday.

DEFENSE NOTE
A sign on a shoe shop said, "We're going after a couple of heels to save your soul." Why don't you use the heel of your hand to smack a Defense Stamp into your stamp book this week.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT
Neil Green yoyo-ing . . . Epps playing "Jacks" . . . Cecil Dearman playing the piano (and doing a good job) . . . Mariyn Kirkham going to shorthand class in her pajama top . . . a freshman trying to get one of Red Baxter's curly locks.

(O B)—This brand was registered in Sherman County on December 15, 1892, by O. H. and J. W. Snyder, whose ranch was located on Coldwater Creek of that county. They began operations in 1890.

(Hash Knife)—Registered by Millitt Brothers of Teepee City, Motley County. John Arnot, brand inspector of Potter County, our source for information, set 1879 as the date for the beginning of their ranching in the Panhandle.

(M L Bar)—This brand was first registered in Tascosa by J. F. Leverton on May 4, 1883. He located in Evans Canyon on the Canadian River in Moore County. Leverton gave Adobe Wall as his address.

(Spike S)—This brand originated in Williamson County and was moved to Wheeler County in 1882 by R. B. Masterson. It was registered by Masterson in Mobeetie on August 20, 1883.

(Laurel Leaf)—The Texas Land and Cattle Company of New York moved this brand of cattle to Lipscomb County in 1882. They registered their brand at Mobeetie on November 26, 1883, and at Canadian on March 31, 1888.

This brand is reversed from its correct position. It should open to the left and was Goodnight's (Left-handed F). When Goodnight and Adair dissolved partnership, Goodnight kept this brand, which he registered in Briscoe County on December 3, 1894.

section from the address—

"War, when you are at it, is horrible and dull. It is only when time has passed that you see that its message was divine. I hope it may be long before we are called again to sit at that masters' feet. But some teacher of the kind we all need. In this snug, over-safe corner of the world we need it, that we may realize that our comfortable routine is no eternal necessity of things, but merely a little space of calm in the midst of the tempestuous untamed streaming of the world, and in order that we may be ready for danger. We need it everywhere and at all times. For high and dangerous action teaches us to believe as right beyond dispute things for which our doubting minds are slow to find words of proof. Out of heroism grows faith in the worth of heroism."

Admitting that Mr. Justice Holmes is right in most of the things that he says as quoted above, it is difficult not to notice that he and Mr. Dixon of "Civilization and the Arts" are at variance on one thing: the Chief Justice accepts war as the normal order of things, while Mr. Dixon thinks peace at least should be the normal state—this is included in his definition of civilization.

We all hope for the day when isms will be wasms.—J. W. Losch.

Little Known Rhymes by Well Known Poets

Question: Whom would you guess to be the author of this jingle with the familiar-sounding refrain? There was a naughty boy And a naughty boy was he, He kept little fishes

In washing tubs three. . . Of Fish a pretty Kettle

A Kettle— A Kettle

Of Fish a pretty Kettle A Kettle!

Answer: Keats—who wrote also— A thing of beauty is a joy for ever: Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness; but still will keep

A bower quiet for us, and a sleep Full of sweet dreams, and health, and quiet breathing.

A University of Texas engineer, Luis Bartlett, is the inventor of a new and improved quick-freeze process and a new dehydration machine for fruits.

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IT'S OUR JOB to help you make your old machines do. We're in the farm equipment business. We have the know-how acquired from long experience. But make a date to have your service work done. The work will be RIGHT. Check over all your needs and call on us now.
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PHONES 12-13

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When you need any paper, stationery, pencils and other supplies
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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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Don't let one be found around your home.
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West Texas Gas Co.

W. T. Athletes Beat Cactus

Varsity and Frosh Cagers Combine for 69-48 Win Friday

West Texas State's freshmen and varsity basketball men combined forces Friday night to subdue the strong team from the Cactus Ordnance Plant of Dumas 69 to 48 in Burton Gym.

This game was scheduled mainly for the purpose of giving the Air Corps unit a little entertainment, and also to give them a view of the "Tallest Basketball Team in the World."

The game fulfilled its purposes. Because the two-team combination that Coach Gus Miller used against All-American Price Brookfield and Co. looked in mid-season form. Their defense was highly polished, and their goal shooting was uncanny.

Coach Miller started his famous freshman five. They played the first quarter and a fine job they did. They scored 10 points while holding the Cactus team to no points at all. The varsity came in then, even the boos that greeted the substitutions would not change Coach Miller's mind, and they ran the score to 12 to 16 by the half time. The fans wanted to see the hot shot freshman team, so Coach Miller started them again at the half. They were still hot and victory was apparent as early as the middle of the third quarter. The varsity played the last quarter.

A sight was seen that has seldom been seen in Burton Gym; Brookfield was off. He garnered only 6 points for his night's work. His shots were falling short most of the time.

Ray Ellefson, who recently dropped from the Buffalo team to take a job in the war industry works, scored 20 points. All were in close around the board.

For the Buffaloes, Deacon Johnson was high scorer with 12 points. He was followed by his brother Chat and Douglas Groom with 10 points each.

Little Veltan Sargee made the net sing with three long shots to score 6 points from the floor.

These two teams met earlier in the Cactus gym where the Freshman team suffered their first defeat by a score of 59 to 51. Brookfield was the main cause of this. He scored 25 points in this game.

BUFFALOES (69)	fg	ft	tp
C. Box, f	2	1	5
Crews, f	2	1	5
C. Johnson, sf	4	2	10
Groom, sf	5	0	10
Braden, c	3	0	6
D. Johnson, sc	6	0	12
B. Box, g	2	0	4
LaFollette, g	2	0	4
Trimble, sg	2	3	7
Sargee, sg	3	0	6
Totals	31	7	69

CACTUS (48)	fg	ft	tp
Brookfield, f	3	0	6
Adams, f	2	0	4
Schlinkman, sf	1	0	2
Metcalfe, sc	2	0	4
Nelson, g	5	2	12
Andrews, sg	0	0	0
Ellefson, c	9	2	20
Totals	22	4	48

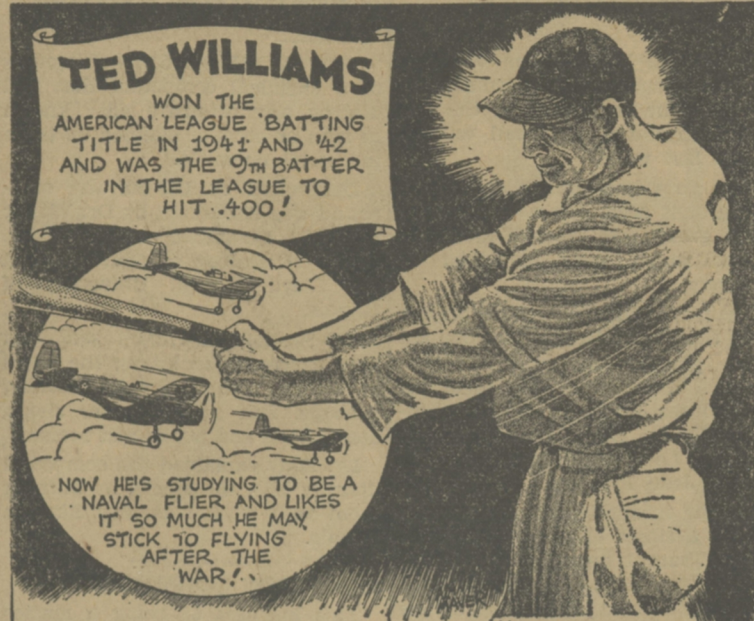
How's your energy? Do you hate to get up in the morning, or sink into a coma on the sofa as soon as you've bolted your supper? Then you'd better answer a novel questionnaire by Judith Chase, well-known quiz expert, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

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CHATTY'S Sports Chatter

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

Buffalo Courts has long been famous for housing nationally famous men in the athletic world. Even though the Buffaloes no longer live in the Courts, the tradition of having famous athletes live in the Courts still persists. That nationally famed figure is Bobbie Sphet, national figure skating champion, from Wisconsin. Sphet is only 19-years-old. Despite his comparative young age, he has been the producer of many icecapades and other entertainments of the ice rink.

Mac Winter, co-captain for next year's football team, is in the St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Mack has undergone an operation. He is doing fine and expects to be back on the campus soon.

Dewitt Coulter of Masonic Home, Fort Worth, threw the shot 59 feet 1 1/2 inches at the Texas Relays in Austin to better by 3 1/2 inches the national high school record set by Dlwyn Dees of Lorraine, Kans., in 1930. In a practice throw before the Texas Relays, Coulter threw the shot 60 feet 5 inches, a foot and seven inches better than the National Interscholastic record.

Coulter, an 18-year-old black haired, handsome youngster, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 218 pounds. He hopes to join the marines.

Texas schoolboys hold two national track and field records and a tie for a third. Roses Bush of Sunset (Dallas) is the record holder of the 880-yard run and Dewitt Coulter of Masonic Home is the record holder of the shot put. Bill Hamman also of Sunset is tied for the record in the 200-yard hurdle's mark. Bush's half-mile record, set at Chicago in 1933, is 1:54.4. Hamman tied for the hurdles of 22.1 at the 1941 Texas Interscholastic League Meet. Coulter's mark was turned in this year at the Texas Relays.

Ben Collins, Cecil Dearman, Deacon Johnson, and Curtis Kelly whip out occasionally on a little jive, a few hymns and even go so far at times to pull an old spiritual out of the bag. Most of these crooning sessions go on in the reception room of Cousins Hall while the boys wait for that second bell which signifies "bean time."

Ray Ellefson is playing ball for the Cactus Ordnance Plant in the way that Coach Miller tried to get him to play down here, but failed in doing.

Most of the tennis players are in full swing by now. Although Boone McClure is favoring an injured hand for a while before he takes down his racquet and begins to put the steam on that left-handed serve of his.

Some of the athletes have been seen trying their skill at bowling.

Some of them forget to turn lose of the ball.

West Texas State's Coaches and athletes are likely to have their hands full when the Regional Track and Field meet is held here April 24. The cause of this extra work is that the coaching staff assisted by some of the athletes are faced with the problem of furnishing physical training for the entire unit of Army Air Corps students that are on the campus.

If the exes of West Texas and other schools that have, or are about to drop athletics for the duration, want to see sports played at their respective Alma Maters this coming year, they will have to come back and play the sport themselves. The current crop of athletes will be engaged in the Big Game, a game that will have to be won by us, second place will not be good enough.

The "clown-princes" of the Courts are Jack Maddox and Wee Ben Collins.

The latest fad of the athletes is sunbathing. Some get their sun-tan by working without their shirts and still others who are on the sedentary side of life now that athletics are finished for the year, are taking theirs by laying prone in the yard with their shirts off.

Interesting indeed to watch are the soldiers going through their exercises. They have almost perfect co-ordination between their arms and feet. Watching this from the stands, one gets the idea of a big pattern that is constantly changing its design and appearance. The boys act in perfect unity.

The North Plains Track and Field Meet could easily be a preview of the coming Regional I Track and Field Meet which is to be held here April 24. The Claude Mustangs, led by the Wilson brothers, Joe and Jim Pat, won the North Plains Track title by scoring 45 1/2 points in the meet that was held in Claude last Saturday.

Claude has consistently been a

League Meet Is on Calendar

Regional Events Will Be Held April 24 On W. T. Campus

The Interscholastic League Regional Meet will be held in Canyon April 24 under the auspices of West Texas State College. The meet will begin at 10 a. m.

Each contestant will be charged a registration fee of 25 cents for each event in which he enters. All contestants in athletic events will register at Burton Gymnasium and all contestants in Literary Events will register in Room 107 of the Administration Building, (Registrar's Office). Registration must take place before participation in any event. All athletic coaches and school superintendents will be given tickets free of charge.

A complete list of trophies for each event has been selected by the Director-General of the meet, Mr. C. B. McClure. There is a general admission fee of 25 cents for each event, and a 10 cent admission fee for each one-act play. All money left over from the purchase of trophies and payment of expenses will be rebated on a mileage basis.

The Boys' Debate Teams will meet in Room 211 of the Administration Building. Elimination will continue until champion team is selected. Girls' Debate Teams are to meet in Room 307 of the Education Building. All senior declaimers from city schools and rural schools, both boys and girls will meet in the Auditorium of the Administration Building. All junior declaimers will meet in the Auditorium of the Education Building.

The Ready Writers' Contests will be held in Room 311 of the Education Building. Extemporeous Speaking students are to meet in Room 305 of the Education Building (Room 304 will be used for preparation.) The 3-R Contest will be held in Room 213 of the Education Building. The Shorthand Contest will be held in Room 202 of the Administration building; upon its completion, the Typewriting Contest will be held in the same room. Contestants in the Music Memory Contest should meet in Room 202 of the Education Building. The Spanish Contest will be conducted in Room 309 in the Administration Building. Information concerning any change in the place of any event may be obtained by the contestants at the time of registration. Contestants in all athletic events will be directed to the College Tennis Courts, Buffalo Park, and the Women's Gymnasium when they register.

The faculty of Northwestern University numbered 500 in 1920, as compared with 1,480 last year.

strong contender for the Regional title and the competition between the North Plains schools and the South Plains schools will be very keen.

Putt Powell and Mr. R. B. Norman of the Amarillo High School faculty, are partners in the Amarillo Municipal Golfers Association Partnership Best Ball Match Play Handicap Tournament. They drew byes in the consolation bracket.

April Call For Men is Reduced

According to a telegram from State Headquarters of Selective Service, Randall county's call for men on April 27 was reduced 25%, or a total of eight men.

The original call was for 30 men to leave Canyon on the afternoon of April 26, and men were notified for this call.

Three men have volunteered and will leave here on the 15th: Lynson Easton Thomas, Jr., George Henry Vineyard, and Robert Alfred Bellah.

It was announced by Selective Service that there was no significance to the reduction in the April call for men, which ranged from 10% to 25% over the nation.

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It takes just long enough to gather household goods in a bag and bring them to us.

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Summer Session

- A wartime program.
- A full semester's work.
- A delightful climate.
- Two terms—9 and 6 weeks.
- "Refresher" courses.

WEST TEXAS STATE'S coming Summer Session will again last fifteen weeks, broken into a 9-week term followed by a 6-week term. Students of average ability will be able to accomplish the equivalent of a semester's work. Course offerings will permit easy scheduling both by beginning students and those who entered college in the spring semester.

Objectives of the Summer Session include the following: 1. Training of teachers in all phases of school work, including the teaching of subjects related to war activities; 2. development of individuals for special kinds of war work; 3. housing and training of enlisted men in military sciences, especially in aviation.

The curriculum will be rich in laboratory courses, business administration, training for the Civil Service, health and physical education, and pre-professional work. Short courses will be stressed. Many 3-hour courses will be broken into one, two, or three hours or one hour of credit for any third.

THE CALENDAR: May 27—Summer Session opens. July 27—First term closes. July 28—Registration for second term. September 4—Summer Session closes.

This Summer Session offers attractive opportunities in job preparation. Demands for teachers and other persons skilled in almost any field are far exceeding the supply available to college placement committees. West Texas State is fully prepared to train personnel to meet the nation's manpower needs.

Write the Registrar for Summer Catalog.

WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE - - - Canyon

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Old South Sets
Many Other Toiletries

Buy now while we have them
They will make Good Easter Gifts

J. J. Walker Drug Store
Yardley Agent

ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA

"THINK OF IT. FINDING A CANTEN HERE."

"OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES."

"AND COCA-COLA. FIRST COKE IN 3 MONTHS."

"LOOK FELLOWS, SAME KIND OF BOTTLE WE USED TO GET BACK HOME."

"That's what a soldier wrote home about. Ask the man in the ranks how Coca-Cola rates with him. Ask the man behind the PX counter. They'll both tell you,—when it comes to refreshment, nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Energy-giving refreshment... quality you can count on... distinctive, delicious taste,—all combine to prove a point that needs no proving: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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Pi Omega Honors Eleven Members At Formal Dance

Eleven new members were honored by the Pi Omega sorority at their annual spring presentation dance in the Cousins Hall Ballroom last Saturday night. As each new member appeared through a large satin covered pepper, the emblem of the club, she was introduced by Mrs. Christine Gibson, the club president. She was then met by her big sister who accompanied her to her escort.

The curtains were decorated with small red peppers and the lights were decorated to give the impression of clusters of gardenias. One end of the ballroom was illuminated by a large electric emblem of the club.

Members presented and their escorts were: Ellen Allender and Ralph Davis; Georgia Browning and Clark Jones; Jean Claborn and Gordon Kephart; Arvelia Davis and J. W. Foust; Eris Norton and Elmer Bender; Doris Nell Gates and J. W. Taylor; Edna Mae Mauldin and Bob Travis; Marilyn Kirkham and Lowell Potter (who was unable to attend); Roberta Medlen and J. B. Sharp; Jean Kleinschmidt and Ray Brickley; Jackie Wofford and Harry Brown.

LaCasse Crowned Beta Queen in Annual Ceremony

Mrs. Wyndall LaCasse, the former Dorothy Barnett, was crowned queen of the Betas in the annual ceremony of the Epsilon Beta fraternity at their spring presentation dance held recently in the Cousins Hall Ballroom. Mrs. LaCasse was escorted by Dick Craig.

The theme of the presentation was to honor Betas now in the armed forces. Each Beta now in war service was represented by a star in the club service flag. Large pictures of the pledges for this year who have entered into active service were also shown.

The five new members present were Walton Jones escorting Novele Bird, Jack McWhirter escorting Dolly Shebeck, Frank Barrett escorting Marcella Garrison, Bruce Foster escorting L. Louise Pugh, and J. T. Harp escorting Jane Cole.

Other pledges honored were Delos Cleek, now in the Army Air Corps Training Unit at Texas A. & M. College, Wyndall LaCasse, stationed in Santa Ana, California, Stanley Curyea, in an Air Corps Training Unit at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and Jack McWhirter, stationed at the Amarillo Air Field.

Lt. Henry Fields Weds Claude Girl At Army Chapel

Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md., April 10—In the simple sanctity of an Army chapel, with the soft glow of candles reflected from the gleaming metal of Army uniforms, Miss Koma Beryl Mahler of Claude, Tex., became the bride of Lt. Henry F. Fields, of Groom, Tex., on Saturday night, Feb. 27, at Fort George G. Meade.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mahler of Claude. She is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Tex.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Texas State and was active in athletics while here. Both young people formerly were employed in the Phillips Schools, she as speech teacher, and he as coach and shop teacher.

Major Badgett Is Given New Honor

In charge of plans and training at Stinson Field Air Port Training Station since the field was activated in July of last year, Major James G. Badgett has been transferred to Kelly Field, where he assumes new and expanded responsibilities as assistant to Lt. Col. Gervais J. Garner, chief of the Training and Personnel Division at the San Antonio air port.

For Maj. Badgett it represents a return to the field which gave him his start in the Air Forces, for it was at Kelly in March of 1940 that he received his wings and commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. He remained at Kelly one month thereafter and then was transferred to Duncan, where he stayed until July of 1942 when he moved to Stinson.

Amarillo Center Nursery School Children Listed

C. A. Fisk, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Amarillo, was the first person to enroll a child at the Amarillo Center nursery school. He is the grandfather of Charles Culp, who started to nursery school last September. Charles is the 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson R. Culp. Mr. Culp has been employed as cashier at the Pantex Ordnance Plant.

Judge W. N. Stokes, a lawyer, is the grandfather of Harriet Hatch. Harriet was also one of the first to enroll in the nursery school, and is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Hatch who is employed at the Gas Rationing Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittenburg have a 4-year-old daughter, Evelyn, in the nursery school. Mr. Whittenburg is a rancher. Mr. and Mrs. Whittenburg were formerly students at West Texas State College.

Karen Blackburn is the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackburn. Mr. Blackburn is the funeral director at the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawks have a ranch near Canyon and have a 3½-year-old daughter, Whittenburg, who is an active member of the nursery school group. Mr. Hawks enlisted in the navy in September and is now somewhere in the Atlantic. Whittenburg was also enrolled in the nursery school at Canyon last summer. Mrs. Hawks received her B. A. degree from West Texas State College.

Lt. Angelo and Dr. Ruth Lapi are physicians who have a young 2-year-old son, Peter, enrolled in the nursery school. Lt. Lapi is a pathologist at the Amarillo Army Air Field. Dr. Ruth Lapi is a psychiatrist.

Bonnie Rhea Liston is the 2½-year-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Jack D. Liston. Lt. Liston is stationed in San Angelo. Lt. and Mrs. Liston were formerly students of West Texas State College.

Patsy Roberts is the 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Roberts. Mr. Roberts is the manager of the Panhandle Fruit Co. Mrs. Roberts formerly was an economics teacher in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rittenberry have a 2-year-old daughter, Peggy, in the nursery school. Mr. Rittenberry is an architect in the city.

Billy Wilson, another student, is the son of Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Jr. Lt. Wilson is in the Army in Kentucky, having recently been transferred there. They own the Wilson Camera Store.

Mrs. E. E. Steadman is a housewife and the mother of Lynda Steadman. Lynda, four years old, enrolled last week.

Former Student Is Honoree of Reception, Shower

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren were at home Thursday evening, April 1, to present Mrs. Meredith Warren to friends of the family.

The house party included Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. W. A. McCarty, Mrs. Henry Dromgoole, mother of the honoree; Misses Thelma Franz and Marion Miller.

Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. Meredith Warren, Mrs. Dromgoole and Mrs. McCarty stood in the receiving line, while Mrs. Warwick and Mrs. Walker assisted in the living room.

Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Meyer presided at the tea table, which was laid with a cut work cloth, centered with a bomb placed in fern and red and white carnations. Crystal holders held tiny groups of U. S. Flags and tall red and white tapers.

White cakes decorated with airplanes and tiny blue bomb sandwiches were served.

The guest list included: Dr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dufflot, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Farlow, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Condon, Dr. and Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Frieze, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson.

Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, Mrs. L. Angel, Mrs. Earl Robbins, Mrs. Anne Wofford, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Edna Graham, Dr. Ima Barlow, Mrs. Dromgoole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jewett of Amarillo; Misses Thelma Franz, Irene Angel and Marion Miller, Rev. Joe Findley.

Shower Given Friday

Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, and Mrs. J. J. Walker were hostesses to a shower, honoring Mrs. Meredith Warren, in the home of Mrs. Warwick, Friday evening, April 2.

The dining room was decorated with jonquills and white candles carrying out the color scheme of yellow, white and green.

Mrs. W. A. Warren, mother of Captain Warren, and Mrs. Henry Dromgoole, mother of Mrs. Warren, served tea and cake.

Airport Needed In Development For the Future

The need of a modern airport for Canyon was stressed Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon by George W. Cox and President J. A. Hill.

Both of the speakers have been closely identified with the development of aviation facilities at West Texas State. Mr. Cox has the contract to provide flight instruction to the students.

Mr. Cox pointed to the present program, and what it meant to this community, and then predicted that a much greater extent of air transportation would be used after this war.

Dr. Hill traced briefly the development of transportation down thru the years. Transportation has always changed the mode of men's lives. He believes that air transportation will bring about a great change in the life of the nation.

The town without an airport to serve these changing conditions will be lost in progress. In dealing with the West Texas Flying Field, Dr. Hill noted several demands: Proximity to town; must be on a paved highway; must be on a transcontinental highway; large enough to accommodate large planes.

'Coddling' Cuts U. S. Manpower

Modern Living Said to Involve Too Much of Setting; Running Urged

Coddling of the nation's youth by automobiles, double feature movies and the radio is reflected in a recent war manpower commission announcement that more than 40 per cent of draft registrants are being rejected according to Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's department of physical education.

Prof. Kranz, who was a lieutenant in the army air corps during World War I, says the rejection rate of 35 per cent during that war was serious enough, but that the current rate offers challenge to educational and health authorities. He maintains that many defects which show up in the prime of life originate from unhygienic practices during childhood.

"Before gas rationing it was a common practice to see youngsters riding to school in the family automobile," he said. "They sit through three or four hours at a stretch in the movies and then lounge before the radio for several hours. These practices are going on at a time when the youngsters should be building bodies for the future."

"We are not beginning in this country to do a proper job of training our youth in helpful physical pursuits."

Americans, in Kranz's opinion, have glorified the white collar worker and abandoned use of the hands except for getting food to the body and dressing themselves. Even walking is avoided whenever possible, he said. Kranz blames the high percentage of rejections among older men to what he claims is a misdirected physical training program.

"The reason men degenerate so rapidly after 25," he said, "is because they give up the activities of youth and do not replace them with a suitable program. If we could create in the minds of men the importance of continuing training after they have given up participation in so-called strenuous games, then we could continue to maintain a high level of body-conditioning well beyond the present age."

In this regard, the Northwestern educator challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He asserts it is a delusion to believe that participation in these sports provides an adequate program of physical fitness. These sports are valuable chiefly for their social relationships and not as conditioners, says Kranz, who shoots golf in the 70's and bowls in the 200's.

Kranz recommends that three parts of the body most neglected in everyday activity be given special attention. They are the abdomen or midsection, the feet, and arms and shoulders. For the first he suggests lying on the back and repeatedly raising the head and shoulders to a trunk-curl position. This is done by contracting the abdominal daily. To strengthen the feet he recommends more active use of the toes in walking. For the arms and shoulders he suggests some activity in which the body weight is supported, such as chin-up or pull-ups.

As a general conditioner, Kranz recommends running according to the individual's capacity. Running, he said, is becoming a lost art and must be revived in order to raise the level of fitness.

La Verna Evans Weds in Wheeler

Miss LaVerna Evans and Sgt. Willis E. Pillingim were united in marriage March 25 at Wheeler, Texas, by the Rev. John A. English, pastor of the Methodist Church. They were attended by the bride's sister, Mary Ruth Evans and Jack Riley.

For her wedding ensemble, the bride chose a beige tan suit with blue accessories.

Mrs. Pillingim teaches the primary grades in the Briscoe School. Sgt. Pillingim is stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Conclusion of Girls' Volleyball Is Announced

Mrs. Oma Ford of the Women's Physical Education Department announced the conclusion of the two girls' intramural volleyball tournaments last week.

The girls had been divided into two groups according to experience. Each group was then divided into teams which were identified by numbers.

Team 4, of the experienced players won their round-robin tournament after playing six other veteran teams. Members of the team include Reba Shelton, Martha Shelton, Vivian Earle Davidson, Pat Wilson, Lola Sue Callighan, and Norma Jean Franklin.

Of the inexperienced groups who played a single elimination tournament, Team 1 remained the undefeated champions of the series. Mrs. Ford stated that since most of the girls on the inexperienced teams had never played volleyball before, the success and development of the four teams has been most encouraging. Members of Team 1 and their substitutes are: Avis Campfield, Iris Brown, Evelyn Jeanne McCarty, Rosemarie Hoare, Charlotte Henderson, Dorothy Shipley, and Peggy Williamson. The team declares that they owe their success to Allene Weathered, physical education major, who coached the team.

Gustavus Adolphus college library will get \$100,000 this year from the Augustana synod centennial thank offering.

Jacqueline White, 19, UCLA coed who claims to be a niece of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, has received a \$750 weekly screen contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

New Chemical Does Wonders in Removing Odors

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Discovery of a chemical compound that will destroy any offensive odor known to man or beast is claimed by three industrial chemists.

Designated as OD-30, the compound was discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia university; Dr. James H. Dalbey of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois.

OD-30, its discoverers said, has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds and public rest rooms.


Dr. Eddy explained the compound literally kills the smells by burning them with oxygen as they float in the air.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

This business of being a master race isn't as simple as it looks. For instance, you have to acquire a little knowledge to supplement your in-born superiority before your inferiors notice the difference. Also, your mastery may slip away from you and need recreating later on.

Or so it seems from Nazi actions in Poland, reporting through channels that may not be disclosed for security reasons. There Nazi officials are undertaking re-education of Polish children of German origin to make them appear superior to the Poles.

As the Nazi governor of the Radom administrative district put it: "The Germans in this country must acquire a certain amount of knowledge in order to appear superior. Although their German ancestors once came here as superiors, the German spirit must be created anew."




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