

1943
TEACHERS COLLEGE

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To Renew Home Court
Defense January 8, 9

THE PRAIRIE

Elect Your Queen

Show Some Spirit;
Back Class Choice

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 24, No. 14—Tuesday, January 5, 1943

Intensive Training In Next Semester

Pre-Induction Work Stressed

West Texas State Is
Good Place to Study
For War Employment

With education-as-usual impossible for many students and the nation's manpower demands reaching constantly into the student body, West Texas State will have a revised curriculum in the Spring Semester starting January 26.

Courses offerings will be geared as far as possible to the war effort which has ramifications reaching into all divisions of the College. Students of all ages will be here to prepare for work opportunities, to take pre-professional courses for which deferments are made by the military services, and—in the case of future teachers—to hasten the day of entering Panhandle school rooms.

Calls for graduates and undergraduates are increasing daily. War plants, military services, businesses, and professions call for young women who are skilled or who can, within a short time, attain the skill demanded. Speed of preparation is everywhere emphasized; the war may be won or victory greatly postponed this year. It is a time for careful thought and deliberate action.

"Don't Get Excited"

"Now is certainly not a time to get excited," President J. A. Hill told students in assembly Thursday. "In this emergency we need to do well-balanced thinking."

He pointed out that some preparation is needed for most jobs and that West Texas State is offering this training in an ever-increasing number of fields. Nearly every college department will offer "war courses" next semester and will integrate them with wartime needs. Training received here will prepare students for thousands of wartime jobs.

Departments Study War

Intensified training offered next semester will prepare students for efficient military service, employment in vital occupations, and public service work essential to the war effort. Certificates of proficiency in certain skilled work will be granted, in addition to regular college credit. Department heads have been requested to adjust their offerings to recognized industrial, business, and military needs. The course schedule will be completed by Registrar D. A. Shirley within a few days.

Military reservists and young men awaiting normal functioning of the draft have been urged by the War Department to remain in college until called. The dates of induction are indefinite, and dependent upon training facilities available. In clarifying one question, the College has decided to refund all fees of spring semester students who begin active duty in military services before March 27, providing no credit hours are received by them. After this date, no fees will be refunded but full credit will be given in courses in which the inducted men are passing at the time of beginning service.

Regular Work Maintained

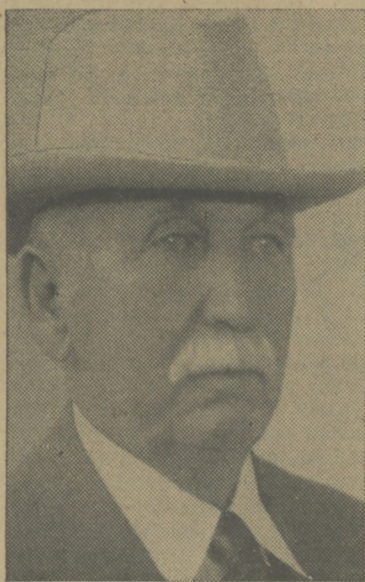
Students not affected by emergency demands will find regular college offerings available where the classes are up to standard size. Because many courses required for pre-induction training of reservists are sciences, mathematics, and other subjects normally taught, the spread of the curriculum will be greatly affected. Special emphasis will be placed upon teacher-training, pre-medical, pre-engineering, pre-nursing, pre-dental, and pre-technician courses, and business (See SEMESTER, Page 3)

Dr. Ples Harper, Now in Peru, Is Quoted by Inter-American Magazine

Dr. Ples Harper, a graduate of W. T., was quoted in a recent issue of the Inter-American Monthly, which also printed a picture of him.

Dr. Harper received the Ph. D. degree at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, the oldest university in the New World. An increasing number of North American students are attending San Marcos, where Dr. Harper was one of ten. He did his research in Latin American literature. He is quoted as saying that "the library of San Marcos is a treasure house for students of Latin American literature, and San Marcos is definitely a place for graduates of American universities who have a good knowledge of Spanish and an adequate background for carrying on research—rather than for the American un-

Gives \$500



R. E. BAIRD

Museum Gets Large Check

R. E. Baird, Old Resident
Of Canyon, Raises His
Gifts to \$850 Total

The building fund of the Panhandle-Plains museum here is \$500 richer because R. E. Baird of Canyon, earliest resident of this county, has presented a check for this amount. It is his third gift, and raises his total benefactions to the Museum to \$850.

Mr. Baird, a stock farmer, came here in 1885 as a cowboy for the T. Anchor Ranch, which had been founded only six years before. The headquarters site of this ranch is now the College Farm of West Texas State.

Panhandle residents have given more than \$7,000 for the Museum's current building program. This sum, together with materials on hand and stone to be purchased by the Works Progress Association, will make possible the enclosing of the two-story annex, which now consists of the concrete frame-work. School children and other Panhandle residents gave more than 200,000 common brick.

A state appropriation of \$10,000 and WPA allocations made possible the erection of the frame-work. To complete the large unit, however, additional funds must be obtained by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Money for the interior finishing and cases is not yet in sight, according to Dr. L. F. Sheffy, executive secretary.

The first floor of the annex will include archaeological and paleontological exhibits, a lecture hall, and a founder's hall in which will be placed pictures and portraits of many donors. The second floor will contain the \$100,000 Hamlin collection, a library, and storage space.

Dead Week Will Begin January 13

Dead Week will begin January 13 and end January 19, just before the final exams begin on the 20th. The purpose of this week is to protect students for last minute studying for exams.

Between these dates there will be no late leaves on Friday and Saturday nights, but those students who do not need extra "cramming" may, if they wish, stay out until 10:30 p.m.

Miss Beatrice McCuiston, who was in W. T. last year has joined the WAAC. She is now in California, but will soon be sent to Datura Beach, Florida, for training.

dergraduate." The picture shows Dr. Harper talking to Dr. Aurelio Miro Quesada Sosa, professor of Spanish literature.

The American student in San Marcos finds college life much less regimented than in the United States. There are only two major social events in an entire session. There are no athletics, no gymnasium, no stadium. Students are not permitted to participate in political rallies and activities. Many of the teachers, however, are government officials and professional men. Most of the students are considerably older and more serious than those in this country.

Dr. Harper as present is administrative secretary of the Peruvian-North American Cultural Institute. He formerly taught at Tucson, Arizona.

Nursery School Develops Tots

Emotional Attitudes Are
Featured—May Become
Habits of a Lifetime

Two, three, and four-year-old children do a lot of growing both mentally and physically—possibly at a greater speed than they will ever grow afterward, at the Amarillo Center Nursery School of W. T.

At nursery school children learn to be as self-reliant as they should be at their age. They learn to get along with other children. They develop habits of health and cleanliness. They assume emotional attitudes, some of which will persist through life. Loyalties are formed in ideals and friendships with those children their own age who understand them better than most adults.

The nursery school is prepared to help by providing young children with surroundings that insure their physical safety and health, with materials of great variety to stimulate their growth and add to their knowledge. The understanding guidance of the teacher allows children to develop as individuals.

Problems of the children are discussed with other children and adults. Puzzling thoughts and misleading ideas are straightened out, not only with children but in conferences with adults, thus liberating the children from unnecessary fears which would likely hinder them in maturing into wholesome adults.

Weekly meetings help parents to visualize more clearly what children should be able to accomplish, what they are actually doing, how they are growing, and what hopes they can look forward to for their children's future.

Children enrolled as of December 15, 1942, were Karen Blackburn, Claudia Marie Carr, Charles Culp, Julie Haddon, Harriett Hatch, Whittenburg Hawks, Johnny Oakes, Terry Puckett, Jean Scott, and Evelyn Whittenburg.

New Pastor Is Called by the Presbyterians

Rev. Robert W. Jones of Harri-man, Tenn., has accepted a call from the local Presbyterian Church to become pastor of the local church. Rev. Jones preached here recently and was well received by the local members as well as by the people of Canyon.

He will arrive in time to preach his first sermon on January 24.

Lee Christie to Manage Farm

After careful consideration of a new manager for the College Farm, Lee Christie, a sophomore, was unanimously elected to replace Alvin Lee. For several years it has been customary for the manager, when he becomes a senior or is in the last semester before he graduates, to resign and train a man to take his place.

Lee is carrying such a heavy load of courses that it was necessary for him to give up some of the responsibility he was carrying. Lee Christie is expected to do an excellent job of managing, and the boys are quite confident that he will.

Mrs. Reeves Gets Meeting Invitation

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, district war film coordinator in the Texas War Film Program, has been invited to attend a meeting in Austin on Friday, when problems concerning the program will be discussed. The meeting will be held in connection with the annual School Administrators' Conference.

"She is doing a very fine job in the Texas War Film Program," said Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, in asking President J. A. Hill to send Mrs. Reeves to the meeting.

Dr. Lloyd N. Smith at Ft. Sam Houston

Dr. Lloyd N. Smith is now at Fort Sam Houston with the Classification Section of the Third Army. A member of the West Texas State faculty last year, Dr. Smith was trained at Fort Washington, Md. He states his work is fascinating.

In the classification work, the army is attempting to fit the right man to the right job. Considering the large number of men in service, Dr. Smith feels that the army is doing a good job in classification.

HAVE TWIN GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fields are the parents of twin girls born December 17, Mrs. Fields was Helen Mangum, '39, and Bill was a member of the class of '41. They live at 910 Austin Street, Amarillo.

Military Reservists Expected to Be Called Out in the Spring

World at War Will Be Shown In Films Today

Sound motion pictures will be shown today from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the Education auditorium. Subjects will be:

"Manpower"—a film presenting the labor situation, living conditions, and migrant workers.

"The Arm Behind the Army"—the resources, industry, labor of the Allies and Axis; what happened in Vienna, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, and France.

"Listen to Britain"—Canadian soldiers, tanks in the streets, Spitfires in action, machinery in the factories, grinding trains, English people, nurses, mechanics, soldiers, farmers, children.

College Now Has Air Laboratory

Dismantled Trainer
Plane Is Newest
Equipment Addition

The arrival of a training plane with the wings dismantled last week-end comes near completing the well equipped aeronautics laboratory for the C.A.A. War Training Service at West Texas State College. The light trainer, similar to those used by fliers taking the W.T.S. flying courses, was complete with instruments and would fly if assembled, reported Dr. S. H. Condon, C.A.A. Co-ordinator for the College.

More than \$500 has been invested in equipment to furnish this air laboratory. Equipment includes navigation computers, Aneroid barometers, mercury barometers, sex-sun dial, and other various plane instruments besides those on the trainer plane just purchased.

In three complete sets of Pilot Training projection slides are 1742 pictures valuable in teaching aeronautics.

Formerly West Texas State College trained both Army and Navy students in the old C.P.T. program which has now been changed to the C.A.A. War Training Service. The current courses will be completed Jan. 16. Thereafter only Naval Cadets will be trained by the College. Dr. Condon expected the present quota of 10 students to be materially increased. He also reported that the college plans to continue the flight training of students who are taking the course in 16 weeks as extra-curricular work, if the Navy desires to continue this course after completion of the current one.

Home Ec Grads Recommend Jobs

Marijo Brown, student at W. T. in 1939, is home demonstration agent in Hansford County. She suggests that more home economics graduates of Canyon take advantage of Extension Service jobs.

Mary Elizabeth Workman, student of W. T. in 1939, is home management supervisor of F.S.A. at Paducah. During the summer she worked at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in San Diego, Calif.

Orveta Puett is teaching home economics at Pampa Junior High School, where the enrollment is 1,200. She teaches a total of 350 students.

Frances Morris is teaching at Old Tascosa this year. Ten pupils are enrolled in her classes. Frances goes home to Channing each Friday. She is everything from principal to janitor.

BADGETT BECOMES MAJOR

James L. Badgett, former student, is now Major Badgett in the U. S. Air Corps. He is 27 years old and has been in the air service three years.

Major Badgett is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Badgett of Whitewright. He is a graduate of Floydada High School and West Texas State.

HEATH IN NAVY

Superintendent George Heath of Midland, well known West Texas State graduate, is now in the United States Navy and is at Columbus, Ohio for training. Frank Monroe, another graduate is now acting superintendent at Midland. Mrs. Heath is remaining at Midland and is teaching there.

See Donald Duck in a predicament When He Gets Drafted at the Olympic Sat. midnight, Sun., Mon.

Classes To Elect Victory Queen

Queen Will Be Crowned
In February; Chosen
On Stamp Sale Basis

A Victory Queen will be chosen for West Texas State College following six days of competition during the week from January 11 to 16. This announcement which came from the Student Senate yesterday, revealed that the competition would be based upon the purchase of Defense Stamps from the College stamp booth on the main floor.

Student's Association President Andy Anderson announced that class meetings would be called this Saturday when classes could elect one of their members to represent them in the contest.

The class which has the most stamps purchased, with a vote for each cent of stamps purchased, will have its candidate crowned Victory Queen of 1943 for West Texas State College. The crowning will occur probably sometime in February at a dance, assembly or a basketball game.

She will be pictured in the annual, Le Mirage.

"As a personal contribution to the War effort, every student should promote the sale of stamps and bonds," President Anderson said yesterday.

All of Yearbook Pictures Needed In Current Week

Editor Billie Mitchell is calling for completion of all club and organization pages of Le Mirage this week. Yearbook representatives of these groups are being asked to see him at once about their pages.

Britain's Studio reports that all pictures taken have been finished and delivered to students. Not all of these prints have been turned into Le Mirage, however. Class sections will be made up this week. Until the alphabetical lists are started, individual prints can be taken. However, these pages will be made up before the end of the week and sent to the engraver.

Rapid progress is being made on the 1943 Le Mirage, but no faster than the circumstances demand. Editor Mitchell, as an Army reservist, expects to be called to active duty next semester.

Lieut. R. J. Hibbetts Stationed at Waco

Lieut. Robert J. Hibbetts, former professor of business subjects, has been moved from Ellington Field to the Blackland Army Flying School near Waco.

He is an instructor at the advanced flying school for twin-engine bomber pilots. There are seven instructors at Waco, all of whom are former college professors. They have the best of equipment and a pleasant place in which to work.

Billy Hill Goes to Officer Training

Pvt. Billy Hill has won the right to attend officers training. He has been at Camp Barkley. He will go to Fort Benning, Ga., for his training course.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of W. T. He is a brother of Mrs. Clay Cooper.

Are W. T. Classes DEAD?

The new campaign to name a W. T. Victory Queen may furnish the answer to an oft-heard question: WHERE IS OUR CLASS SPIRIT?

This contest should merge our patriotism, class spirit, and campus interest. Here is an opportunity for students to discover their identity as class members.

It is regrettable that class officers have failed, largely, to function this session. Here is their chance to make up for lost time and opportunities. For classes should be more than academic divisions in the Registrar's Office. Classes should have more functions than the election of officers, favorites, and beauty representatives. But some of them did not choose faculty representatives until assembling of their Le Mirage pages made such choices necessary.

This campaign offers an opportunity for the "average student" to assert his identity. The success or failure of the Victory Queen drive will go far in indicating whether class organizations should be continued at W. T. If the class officers do their jobs well now, the students doubtless will respond. WHAT ABOUT IT, CLASS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS?

Harvard Library Buys Files of Historical Review

Files of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review have been purchased by the Harvard College library of Cambridge, Mass. at a cost of \$100.

"This is certainly a most worthwhile publication and we should like very much to have it in our library," wrote Gertrude M. Shaw of the order department of Harvard's library. "We feel we are fortunate in being able to acquire a complete set of the Review and do not understand how it escaped our attention all these years."

The Review is edited by Dr. L. F. Sheffy for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Pre-Med. Work Is Shortened

Two-Year Course Is
Offered Here to Ready
Future Physicians

New opportunities for students aspiring to be medical doctors are provided in a new plan of pre-medical education announced by the School of Medicine of the University of Texas. Because of the war emergency, applicants for admission may complete their pre-medical training within two years.

Students of West Texas State College have been very successful in seeking admission to the Medical Branch and this institution has for several years stressed its pre-medical courses.

Admission requirements to the School of Medicine include fifteen units from an accredited high school and a minimum of ninety semester hours from a college of arts and sciences such as West Texas State, with the following prescribed courses: Six semester hours in English, eight semester hours in biology and zoology, including four semester hours in laboratory work; eight semester hours in physics, including two semester hours in inorganic chemistry; including four semester hours in laboratory work; six semester hours of organic chemistry, including two semester hours of laboratory work; and six semester hours in quantitative chemical analysis. It is recommended by the Medical Branch that students spend at least one summer in college.

The local pre-medical training is directed by Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the department of chemistry. Dr. Pierle each year gives the aptitude tests sponsored by the American Medical Association.

Many students of West Texas State have passed this test and have gone on to complete work for their medical degrees.

BRACK WILL FLY

Ray Brack, former student, will become a Naval Aviation Cadet and will be sent to the Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga.

After leaving here, Brack attended the Colorado School of Mines. Recently he has been employed by the Stanolind Oil Company.

FREED IN TENNESSEE

Dr. C. W. Freed, now a lieutenant in the U. S. barrage balloon corps, is stationed at Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Like other faculty members, Lieut. Freed writes that he is "very busy" with training schedules and other activities. He is attached to the Coast Artillery as a barrage control officer.

College Males To Get Orders

Dates of Movement to
Active Service Uncertain
—Men May Remain Here

Military reservists of West Texas State, who include most of the Buffalo athletes, are expected to be called to active military duty as the Army makes training available to them during the Spring Semester. It is not believed that all of them will be called at the same time.

The War Department has announced that its "Army Plan" for receiving the reservists has been completed. The first calls are expected to be received here two weeks after the Spring Semester begins. Air Corps reservists, how-

NEW RULING ON FEES

Because many college men face probable calls to active military duty in the Spring Semester, the business office of West Texas State has announced new regulations governing refunds of fees.

All Spring Semester fees, including the activity fee, will be refunded to men who begin active military duty prior to or on March 27, providing no college credit is granted. There will be no refunding of fees after March 27, 1943, but full college credit will be granted if the student is passing in his work at the time of entering upon active military service. Proof of active service in the form of a letter from a commanding officer must be sent the Business Office of the Registrar's Office.

ever, are not affected by this announcement, although all of them are subject to "call when needed."

"Stay in college until called" is the recommendation of the War Department. West Texas State will refund all fees of reservists called into active service before March 27, mid-way of the next semester.

No announcement has come from the Navy concerning Navy and Marine Corps reservists.

The War Department has announced, also, that young men of the 18-19 age group, now finishing high schools, should have no hesitation about entering college immediately. Even should these be drafted, many will be left in colleges for specialized training. And occupational deferments for one or more years will be granted future doctors, dentists, and veterinarians under certain conditions.

The military services will take over a few colleges which might not otherwise survive the war period, it has been announced, but will use other institutions only by sending enlisted men to them for special training. The War Department will select the courses and pay the cost of instruction and maintenance. West Texas State has prepared studies showing how it may offer such training to groups of soldiers, sailors, or members of the women's auxiliaries.

Students who will not be called until the end of the first full semester, or substantially corresponding period that begins in 1943 are listed below:

1. All medical students (including dental and veterinary) who are members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

2. Pre-medical students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who are taking approved courses.

3. Medical and pre-medical students not in the Reserve Corps, taking approved courses, is inducted under the Selective Service Act prior to the end of the first full semester of this session.

4. Junior (third year) students in the Reserves who are pursuing technical engineering courses.

5. Junior (third year) students who are pursuing approved technical courses and who are not in the Enlisted Reserves Corps.

Probably this call will take about 100 students out of West Texas State and it will take close to 100,000 students from the colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Smith, '42, are parents of a son, Sidney Kennard, born on December 4. Mrs. Smith is the former Edna Alexander. Mr. Smith is teaching at Wellington high school.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Humphreys returned recently from Nashville where they spent several weeks at the home of their daughter.

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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Teaching as An Emergency Service

As the situation looks now, education is destined to have a rough journey in the years '43 and '44. The teacher shortage throughout the country, as a result of the draft and the high salaries offered in war industries, has already become desperate—a real man-power problem.

This is especially true in the rural and elementary schools. These sections cannot afford a higher wage to cope with the increasing war-production wage. As a result, teaching standards have been lowered through the issuance of temporary emergency certificates to poorly qualified candidates.

A poll recently conducted by the New York Times shows that more than 2,000 schools failed to open last Fall, or have closed in recent months because of lack of available teachers. Twenty-five thousand emergency certificates were issued, and in some states high school seniors are permitted to teach. At least 75,000 teachers are needed in the nation's schools.

The draft has taken many male teachers, but the greatest problem is the competition from industrial plants. Teachers leave the classroom and earn as much in a week in a factory as they did in a month at school. In places, boys working in factories after school hours earn more money at their part-time jobs than their teachers do on full time school jobs.

The shortage is most acute in special subjects. It is estimated that 10,000 technically trained instructors in mathematics, science, chemistry, physics and similar subjects have left and cannot be replaced. Hundreds of classes have been forced to close as a result.

It is the opinion of Dr. Donald DuShane, secretary of the National Education Association's commission, that "a black year in education lies ahead of us." He estimates that 2,000,000 pupils are even now receiving instruction below the standards existing a year ago. School leaders are of the opinion that our high standards must be maintained; and the only suggested solution to the problem is an increase in teachers' wages, by setting a minimum of 1,200 dollars per year.

Yes, education in 1943 and 1944 will definitely take a back-seat. Every state in the nation is facing a severe shortage of teachers. But the fact remains that while a general lowering of educational standards may help to remedy the situation—the shortage cannot be removed by this expedient.

Teachers who stay on their jobs at real sacrifices to themselves should be rewarded. And no greater service can be rendered at this time. Many persons can help by taking "refresher" courses in this and other institutions and teaching during the emergency.

Role of Women in War Work

Texas and the Southwest have relatively few women employed in manufacturing industries, but is expected that Texas alone will recruit more than 50,000 women within the next eighteen months.

Many will join the WAAC and the WAVES or take secretarial jobs, but much vital work will be in war industries. Questions are being raised as to what kind of a job women can get. The Texas state committee on Engineering, Science and Management War Training has provided training classes on the vocational or high-school level and the college level. In the first, women can find employment at assembly, inspection, and operational jobs by taking courses under the direction of vocational schools. In the second, many may enter industry through machine or aircraft drafting. There is now a great demand for women between 18 and 45 years trained in machine, aircraft, and naval architectural drawing and design.

In the larger cities of Texas, federally financed classes are offered at frequent intervals for such training. These are open to high school graduates who have a good foundation in mathematics and physics. Also, the ESMWT program offers correspondence course to many who can not attend resident classes.

During the first stages of the war, thousands of women found entering and providing for the comfort of our soldiers their principal duty. But now they realize a much bigger job is required of them. The government is urging all women in college to take mathematics and science so that they will be able to play a more active part in the war program of the United Nations.

West Texas State is offering a wide variety of courses which prepare coeds to take jobs in business and industry. A speed-up program of training is available to students seeking quick entry into war work.

The Solomons: No Picnic Spot

Probably few persons realize the difficulty of maintaining an airfield on the Solomons. Our boys are living and fighting in a "hell-hole"—no less.

The total estimated area of the Solomons—a group of seven principle islands—is 15,000 square miles nearly all of volcanic formation. There are two active volcanoes and several quiescent and extinct volcanoes. The islands are covered from the seashores to the summits of the highest mountains with dense tropical vegetation. They lie slightly southeast of New Guinea, and are only a short distance from the Bismarck Archipelago. There is an extraordinarily heavy rainfall, estimated at 400 and even 500 inches on the mountains, and 150 on the coasts. The atmosphere is consequently very moist, and the temperature ranges from 75 degrees to 95 degrees. "It's not the heat; it's the humidity."

The people, believed to number about 200,000, show decidedly Papuan or Melanesian characteristics. They are divided into great numbers of tribes, often at war with one another, and very suspicious of strangers. Crude and savage, they indulge in cannibalism, wear little or no clothing and tattoo their bodies. Their religion is a kind of ancestor worship, with attendant mysteries.

Yams, vegetables, and coconut are the principle products used for food. The fauna of the islands includes a phalanger (flying fox), bats, gigantic rats and frogs, and very large and brilliant butterflies.

This group was discovered by the Spaniard Mendana in 1567. Then for 200 years it was never visited by Europeans, and was virtually rediscovered (1767-88) by Carteret, Bougainville, Surville, Shortland, and other navigators. Bougainville and Buka (formerly German) are under Austrian mandate; the rest form a British protectorate.

Fighting nature in the Solomons is no job for a white man. Fighting both nature and Japs at once is . . . hell; no less.

It's too true to be good—this gradual evacuation of males from the W. T. Campus.

W. T. Students live sheltered lives—no ration points to count, no gasoline to ration, no crowded traffic conditions. And the Chamber of Commerce can relax its trade-at-home drive.

Prexy brings a new word from Washington, D. C.: "Smoggy." Smoke and fog are its derivatives.

Share-a-ride-to-Amarillo drivers may attain popularity at small expense. Just post a notice or start the rumor.

When Old Man Winter added a blanket the other night, every student followed suit.

That clinging-vine act so frowned upon by our grandmothers now has practical value, if one has to ride on a bus.

This Collegiate World

Student "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel oil consumption at Mount Holyoke College.

At least 39 colleges and professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions since last spring.

Research in methods of storing high octane gasoline and preventing its deterioration is in progress at the University of Texas.

Twenty thousand hours of flying instruction have been given at Northwestern University without an injury.

The home economics department of North Texas State College has explained its Nursery school to meet the needs in defense areas. Students majoring in home economics or elementary education are permitted to do their practice teaching in the school along with the nursery education.

A general survey revealed that 133 students of North Texas State College have parents who are exes of that school. The mothers number 89 and the fathers 46. Both parents of 30 students are exes. Some reporter might compute similar statistics here.

In 1916, Edward M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture Forestry, and Home Economics at the University of Minnesota, was dean of the College of Agriculture, given a little red oil can as a joke. Since then, he has presented it at the Christmas assembly to the agriculture student or faculty member who has contributed the most to the agriculture campus during the preceding year. The tables were turned this year when the student to whom Dean Freeman was to present the little red can service trophy presented it to him.

Announcer (at concert): "Miss Periwinkle will now sing 'Oh That I Were a Dove I'd Flee,'"
Freeman: "What's a dove-eyed flea?"

Out of ninety thousand women, there will be eighty-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four who will read this. The other six are blind.—The Austin Round-Up.

Service Men to Hear W. T. Profs. In Forum Series

West Texas State College's faculty will present a series of forum talks for the USO in Amarillo.

A list of subjects is shown below.

Jan. 6—"Race Prejudices," J. L. Dufort, Department of sociology.

Jan. 13—"The North African Battle Area," Dr. Ima C. Barlow.

Jan. 20—"Political and Economic Adjustment After the War," Dr. S. H. Condron.

Jan. 27—"Geology and the Life of the Panhandle Plains Region," Dr. Archie MacAlpin.

Feb. 3—"Voices of Power: Hitler, Churchill, Roosevelt," Dr. Seth A. Fessenden.

Feb. 10—"Let's Go to Town Tonight," W. W. Nicklaus.

Feb. 17—"Soils and Life," Spencer P. Whippo.

Feb. 25—"Climate and Weather in This War," Miss Darthula Walker.

Students "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel oil consumption at Mount Holyoke college.

COMEDY RIOT!



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REST COTTAGE Adobe House Is Filled With Many Happy Memories

The little low-lying Spanish type cottage which reposes at 1004 Fourth Street is known by many as Miss Mary Moss Richardson's Rest Cottage.

Rest Cottage, planned and built by Miss Richardson and her brother, Admiral J. O. Richardson, was dedicated in 1927. It was constructed of adobe made by some Mexicans from Bovina. C. Shuman did the finish work on the house. Miss Richardson's theory that wherever a man lives he can find material for a home was carried out through the use of the adobe.

All persons who helped in the construction and who helped through selling groceries were present at the dedication. A total of 83 helpers attended. The YWCA sang taps at the close of the dedication.

The name of Rest Cottage was chosen after mature deliberation, with the idea that anyone who came to the cottage could rest and think.

The motto of the house which hangs over the door is "All who come here, leave a dear thought or a kindly feeling after them making the place rich with many memories."

During its existence Rest Cottage has been the home of fifty women students. Of these, one is a missionary in Cuba, one is the head of Heights Community Center at Albuquerque, several are teachers, and some are married.

"Rest Cottage," says Miss Richardson, "is a house of prayer and averages 500 visitors a year. It is filled with bookshelves and there are books dropping out of everywhere."

Miss Richardson keeps candy on the mantle for any guest who may drop in.

"It's fun to live in a little house that God and his love have built," Miss Richardson says.

West Texas State Co-eds Attend U.S.O. Dances

Sixty West Texas State girls were guests at the USO dance in Amarillo Friday night and approximately 12 more girls attended the dance Saturday night. A bus met the girls at Cousins Hall at 8 o'clock and went to the Amarillo Municipal Auditorium where the dance was held. Mrs. Ann Wofford, who with Miss Lee Sullivan went with the girls as chaperon, said the affair was very successful and that both the boys and girls seemed to enjoy it. The W. T. co-eds returned to Canyon about midnight.

The dances will be held twice every week and are sponsored by the Victory Command Girls. About 120 girls from W. T. are wanted in groups of 60 to attend.

Girls interested in attending the dances should see Mrs. Geraldine Green in her office.

Marching Thru Berlin. First of a Series of Song Hits To Be For '43, each selected by one of America's Ace Band Leaders. Get the Complete Words and Music in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Enrolled at Ohio State University this year is Mary Katherine Shark of Canyon, former student here and summer business manager of The Prairie.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Theatrically Speaking

At The Olympic

"THE NAVY AND THE NATION" LATEST MARCH OF TIME

This month's March of Time is entitled, "The Navy and the Nation." It tells the story of the U. S. Navy and the job it is doing to deliver the fighting goods to the fighting men who use them. And it tells, as well, the story of American men and women in war industry, doing their part of the Navy's job for victory.

Opening scenes show the Navy carrying out its assignment, and give a vivid idea of the actual life of the sailors who man our fleet. A convoy steams slowly across a trackless ocean, alert for lurking subs. Guarding it are the sheep dogs of the Navy—the fast little destroyers — "tin cans" — boiling through slapping waves to drop their messages of death on the U-boats below.

The scene shifts to the Navy Department at Washington, where high Naval officials are seen debating strategy with Secretary which follow, moviegoers are shown Frank Knox. In the sequences that all this activity at sea is not just hap-hazard, but the fruit of ceaseless and vigilant planning. Not only the location of our own ships, but the position and probable course of packs of enemy submarines are charted with surprising accuracy.

A highlight of the film are actual battle scenes, taken from a convoy, of a successful attack on a U-boat.

The film concludes with the ultimate objective of all this activity—the successful delivery of the goods of war at a palm-studded outpost, where they will serve their destined end.

Also on the same program is the new comedy picture "The Road to Morocco," starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour. The latest news direct from New York and a Donald Duck cartoon, "Donald Gets Drafted." All at the Olympic Saturday midnight, Sunday, and Monday.

You'll laugh till you hurt on "The Road to Morocco" starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Olympic. Sat. midnight Sunday, Monday.

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Buff's Dethroned As Tourney Champions

Tall Texans To Play Hardin-Simmons Here On Friday, Saturday
 West Texas State's tall cagers are temporarily in a spot which is most unusual for them—on the short end of the statistics for games won and lost. Just a few points made the difference, and these were scored in closing moments of games dropped.

Hard hit by injuries and ineptitudes, the Buffs divided a local series with Texas Wesleyan, then went to Oklahoma City to drop two out of three games in the All-College tournament. There is small consolation in the fact that the last losses were to Texas Christian University and Baylor University, two of the strongest quintets in the Southwestern Conference. T. C. U. won the tournament. The scores to date follow:

West Texas State 52; Texas Wesleyan 49.
 West Texas State 57; Texas Wesleyan 61.

West Texas State 42; Texas Christian U. 45.
 West Texas State 47; Baylor U. 51.
 West Texas State 55; Springfield Teachers 51.

Composite statistics for the season show that the leading Buffalo scorer is Charles Johnson, guard, with 65 points. Other high scorers are Clark Johnson, center, 45; Captain William Stockman, guard, 42; Norman Trimble, guard, 29; and Ledru Jacobs, forward, 28. Jacobs was injured and able to play only briefly at Oklahoma City, where he made only two points. Clark Johnson, limping on an injured ankle, made 45 points during the tournament, while brother Charles made 41.

The team is badly hurt by the temporary ineptitude of Ray Ellefson, 6 foot 9 inch center, and Jack Maddox, veteran forward, and their injury to Ledru Jacobs, letterman forward. With these men available, the Buffs likely would now be undefeated.

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys are scheduled to play here on January 8 and 9 in the first games of the new year. A road trip to New Mexico University will be made by the locals on January 11 and 12. Texas Tech's Raiders will play here January 15 and 16. The Buffaloes will make their major road trip of the season—a journey eastward for games with Canisius College in Buffalo, N. Y., on January 23, Long Island University in Madison Square Garden on January 27, and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia on January 30.

"There's a lot of fine basketball in this squad," Coach Gus Miller says, "and this will be proved by coming games."

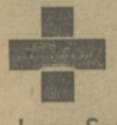
See Donald Duck in a predicament When He Gets Drafted at the Olympic Sat. midnight, Sun., Mon.

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College Cagers Halted by Snow but Continue Trip to Tourney by Train

Buff Forward



Ledru Jacobs, ace Buffalo point maker, has a leg injury that prevented his playing at Okla. City.

was; McHenry and Blackmon of T.C.U.; Wynne and Carpenter of Arkansas; and Closs of Rice Institute. McHenry was chosen the outstanding ball player of the tournament.

In seven years of play, no one team except Oklahoma A. & M. has won the All-College Basketball tournament more than once. In 1936, Oklahoma Aggies won and they defended that crown again in 1937 and won. In 1938, the Warrensburg Teachers won; in 1939 it was the Aggies again. In 1940, the Pittsburg Teachers stood in the way of the Aggies and the title changed hands again. In 1941, the elongated Buffaloes of West Texas State won the trophy and in 1942 the Horned Frogs of T.C.U. knocked the Buffs out of the way and went on to win this Christmas get-together of teams from the Southwest for the first time.

If the All-College could be an indication of the Southwest Conference championship, the Frogs of T.C.U. should win. Every member of the Southwest Conference was present but S.M.U. and Texas A. & M.

A hard week-end of travel and play is in store for the Buffaloes. On Friday and Saturday nights the Buffs tangle with Hardin-Simmons. They will board their bus Sunday for Albuquerque, where they play the Lobos of the University of New Mexico on Monday and Tuesday nights.

By CHARLES JOHNSON
 Old Man Winter almost kept West Texas State's cagers away from the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City, but they made train connections when their bus could not continue through snow drifts just beyond Clinton, Okla.

The Buffs, accompanied by the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, left Canyon in early morning and reached Amarillo 55 minutes later, after driving carefully through a snow storm which at times limited visibility to less than fifteen feet. The bus was crowded and cane-bottom chairs were placed in the aisles. The two squads took turns sitting in the chairs.

After leaving Amarillo, the trippers continued through the snow storm and frequently saw cars stopped in ditches, with the occupants huddled together for warmth. Snow drifts on the streets of small towns along the route gave considerable trouble but the first really big snow drift was encountered about eight miles beyond Elk City, Okla. Four automobiles were stalled in the heavy drift. Ralph Davis, who was driving, left the concrete slab and made a run at the drift. The bus almost went through but was stalled in waist-deep snow. The players left the bus and started pushing it, and they rocked and pushed the big vehicle out of the snow bank in a few minutes. The shorter men, including Coach Gus Miller, almost went out of sight as they struggled through the snow.

After eating dinner at Clinton, Okla., the group continued eastward. About seven miles out of Clinton, the big bus was stopped because of a congestion of cars and trucks which had been unable to penetrate especially deep snow drifts, which reached almost to the windows of the cars. Many motorists were almost frozen. The West Texans turned their bus around and started back to Clinton. They pushed one car out of a drift and gave rides to a man and woman and several small children. The bus was left in the care of a Baptist minister who was at the railroad station.

The entire party took a train from Clinton to Oklahoma City after almost missing it because of late arrival at the station. Although the train was moving, it was stopped until the Buffs and Raiders got aboard. There was standing room only and most of the boys stood in the spaces between the coaches all the way to Oklahoma City, here they arrived about 9 p.m. Unable to find taxis, the athletes had to walk twelve blocks and carry all their equipment to a hotel. Although they had expected some difficulties in war time traveling, they rival of winter with snow drifts had not anticipated the sudden arch which disrupted travel over a large part of the southwest.

Forbus Given Pair of Honors

W. T. Guard Named on All-Conference and Alternate All-America

Joed Forbus, Buffalo Co-Captain, received two honors during the holidays for his outstanding work on the Buffalo football team last season. He was named on the Border Conference first team as a guard in the All-Conference selections announced by Dr. E. L. Larson, circuit commissioner.

A second honor was given the Buffalo star by Paul B. Williamson, national football expert. Williamson placed Forbus on his alternate All-America team as a result of a poll made of 300 colleges.

Other players listed on the Border Conference team were: Fred Salem of Texas Mines, end; Rex Dempsey, New Mexico Aggies, end; Jack Irish, Arizona, tackle; Ed Sprinkle, Hardin Simmons, tackle; Bill Thompson, New Mexico, guard; Muri McCain, Arizona, center; J. C. Callahan, Texas Tech, back; Rudy Mobley, Hardin Simmons, back; Bob Ruman, Arizona, back; and Walter Schlenkman, Texas Tech, back.

Named with Forbus on the alternate All-American team was Odell of East Texas State, a tackle.

The Williamson ranking means that Forbus was rated as one of the very best guards among the nation's colleges.

Intramural Cage Tourney Again Is Under Way

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cornhuskers	3	0	1.000
T-Anchors	2	1	.666
Terrill Hall	2	1	.500
Stafford Hall	1	1	.500
Pueblo Courts	1	2	.333
Catfish	0	3	.000

Intramural teams at West Texas State resumed their basketball playoff last night at Stafford and Terrill tangle and the Cornhuskers took on the T-Anchor lads.

As things stand now it looks as if the Cornhuskers are the team to beat for the title, by virtue of their three wins against no losses. At the end of the regular schedule, which ends on Monday of next week, the four highest teams will play a double elimination tournament for the title.

The schedule for the remaining games is as follows: Wednesday, Stafford vs. Catfish and Terrill vs. Pueblo Courts; Thursday, Cornhuskers vs. Stafford and Terrill vs. T-Anchor; Monday, Pueblo Courts vs. Catfish.

The games are played at 8 o'clock in Burton Gymnasium and are open

Price Brookfield Joins Pro Ranks With Rochester, N. Y., Ebers

Price Brookfield, great All-American basketball ace who completed four years of basketball at West Texas State College last season, has been signed by the Rochester, New York, Ebers.

Brookfield went to Rochester by plane just before the Christmas holidays commenced at West Texas State, which he had been attending but not playing basketball. He immediately took over a starting forward post with the Ebers, replacing Paul Nowak, who began his Naval training recently.

"Brookie," who has acquired the nickname of "Cowboy" since joining the pro ranks, scored 12 points in his first game with the Ebers in the Rochester Sports Arena when his team broke the Grumman Wildcats unbeaten record, 41 to 39.

Clippings of the game sent to former teammates of Brookfield at Buffalo Courts here were highly enthusiastic of the former collegiate sharpshooter. One account read, "Crammed in between the various 'incidents' which included three fights and a long dispute over time) was some fine basketball, in which two newcomers to Eber spangles made auspicious debuts. Price (Cowboy) Brookfield, the stalwart Texas sharpshooter, clicked for six baskets in his first big-time professional game, bagging five of them in the first half before the Grumman paid him the high compliment of shifting wily Pop Gates, one of the game's great players, to cover him."

High scorer of the game was Jeannette with 13 points, 7 of them from the free throw line. Brookfield made 12 from the field.

The Grumman are coached by Clair Bee, who had four of his boys on his nationally famous Long Island U. quint, one of which defeated the Buffs in a thriller in Madison Square Garden last year.

Brookfield is expected to make his home in Rochester, possibly working in war industry. He was enlisted in the Naval Reserve, but does not expect to be called until spring.

Frank Lillich, Rochester Democrat-Chronicle sports writer, complimented a Wyoming pro quintet, by comparing their "color" with Brookfield of the Ebers. "Their style of play—well, the best way I can think to describe it is that they all take their shots like Price Brookfield, the new Eber player who was downright electrifying Sunday night."

Brookfield was the leading point-getter in his school's drive of 16 consecutive Border Conference victories last season. One of the contests saw him drop 42 points, as West Texas State whipped Hardin-Simmons 108 to 45.

en to the public at no charge. Prof. Mitchell Jones, Intramural director, invites all of the student body and the faculty to see the boys play.

SEMESTER—

(Continued from Page 1)
 training.
 Through careful grouping of electives and making use of some flexibility in program planning, students may prepare for immediate employment without lengthening the time required for degrees they will seek later. Many emergency courses which will lead to wartime employment may be scheduled in this manner, providing approval of the deans is given in advance.

Following Recommendations
 War today is a matter of science, machines, vast administration, and intensive specialization. Basic training taken here, even for a few weeks, will enable sailors and soldiers to qualify for advanced rating and better pay. These courses include work related to military mechanics, radio, electricity, pharmacy, carpentry, photography, hospital apprenticeship, aviation, public relations, welding, map and blueprint reading, bookkeeping, and scores of other activities. These courses will follow closely recommendations of the military branches, most of which have furnished manuals of instruction or course outlines.

Other courses are "streamlined" for quick preparation of students for Civil Service examinations, industrial jobs, or work in business positions. Among the spring offerings will be classes in crop production, livestock management, dairy production, and vegetable gardening—courses designed as much for women as for men. Food is a vital war material. Conversational Spanish and French will be offered by the department of modern languages.

New students, by attending the 15-week Summer Session starting May 24, may complete a full year of college work by early September.

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Miss Linnette Cain is Bride of Aviation Cadet James McElroy



MRS. JAMES MCELROY

In a candle lighted ceremony performed in the Chapel at Mather Field, Calif., Miss Linnette Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cain of Canyon, was married at 6:30 p. m., December 24 to Aviation Cadet James McElroy.

The Reverend R. H. Bathwell, Chaplain, U. S. Army, performed the double ring ceremony before a background of Christmas poinsettias, flanked with tall candelabra on either side.

Attending the couple were Aviation Cadet Arthur K. Magennis and Aviation Cadet Edward McKelvey. Preceding the ceremony the organist played "O Promise Me" and Schubert's "Serenade." As the bride entered the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin was played on the organ. "The End of a Perfect Day" was played softly during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played at the close.

The bride wore a gray wool suit with black accessories. Her wedding corsage was of orchids.

The bride received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State College where she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and Delta Zeta Chi sorority. She taught at Farwell and Panhandle previous to her marriage.

Cadet McElroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McElroy of Farwell. He is training in the Air Corps in navigation. He attended Texas State Technological College prior to entering the Army Air Force.

They are at home at 1315 23rd Street, Sacramento, Calif.

Hinds-Rigsby Vows Solemnized In Amarillo Nov. 26

Miss Raynelle Rigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rigsby of Canyon, became the bride of Dean E. Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hinds of Amarillo on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony in the parsonage at 9:30 Thursday morning.

The bride was attired in an ice blue street length dress with a black velvet jacket and black accessories. A corsage of pink rose buds complimented her wedding costume.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rigsby, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hinds, parents of the bridegroom and Miss Helen Hinds, sister of the bridegroom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hinds were graduated from Canyon High School and attended West Texas State. She was a charter member of the Canyon High School National Honor Society. Prior to her marriage, the bride was employed at the Crowe Lime and Cement Co. Mr. Hinds is a telegraph operator for the Santa Fe.

McNeill-Sternenberg Vows Read Dec. 22 In Parents' Home

Before an improvised altar banked with narcissis, baby breath, fern and holly, Miss Edrie Alona McNeill became the bride of Cpl. William W. Sternenberg of Camp Stewart, Ga., Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, at 9 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sternenberg.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Reverend C. C. Armstrong of the First Methodist Church of Canyon.

As pre-nuptial music, Miss Martha Frances Campbell played "Indian Love Call" by Friml. She played the regulation wedding marches with "I Love You Truly" by Bond as the ceremony piece.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Wayne McNeill. She wore a floor length gown of slipper satin trimmed in lace. Roses and narcissi adorned her hair. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, narcissi and baby breath tied with white satin ribbon and streamers of flowers and ribbon.

Miss Mona McNeill attended her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a long rose satin dress. Her bouquet was of sweet peas and baby breath. Lieutenant Wilber P. Wofford of Camp Robinson, Arkansas, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was given for the wedding party. Mrs. Ann Wofford, aunt of the bridegroom, served punch from a crystal bowl.

Mrs. Sternenberg, daughter of Mrs. A. A. McNeill, was graduated from Canyon High School. She attended West Texas State College and Abilene Christian College. She will continue her work as nurse for Dr. E. J. Cundiff.

Cpl. Sternenberg was graduated from Canyon High School and attended West Texas State College and Texas A. & M.

Bernard Warren Is Host to Tri Taus, Guests, New Year's

Host to members and guests of Tri Tau fraternity at a New Year's Eve party Thursday evening in the spacious basement and game room of his home was Bernard Warren.

Following an evening of dancing and games, the members and their guests were served sandwiches, punch and cookies.

Members and their guests were: Gerald Matlock, Ruth Barnes, Jack Cross, Maribelle Hazard, Oliver Dobbs, Dorothy Jean Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Hud Prichard, Jr., Clark Jones, Betty Whitlock, Hillery Aven, L. Louise Pugh, Stuart Condron, Bobby LaFon, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Caywood, Bernard Warren, Jackie Wofford, Johnny Turner, Jewel Brandt.

Miss Shearer And Cadet Underwood Wed In Louisiana

In an impressive double ring ceremony solemnized Friday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, Miss Edythe Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shearer of Pampa, became the bride of Cadet James A. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Underwood of Waukomis, Oklahoma.

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of First Christian church of Pampa, officiated at the service which was solemnized in the First Christian church at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Mrs. Underwood received her preparatory education in the Pampa schools where she was a leader in many activities, being valedictorian of her class in high school. She also belonged to National Honor society and the pep squad. She later attended West Texas State college at Canyon and was named in Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges in 1940-41. She was president of the Spanish club, secretary of Alpha Chi sorority and the YWCA.

Mrs. Underwood is teaching Spanish in Wilmore high school at Wilmore, Kansas. She plans to continue her work.

Cadet Underwood was graduated from high school at Douglas, Okla. He later attended Phillips University at Enid, where he sang with the male quartette and played in the college and National Guard bands.

"Road to Morocco" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, March of Time, "Navy and the Nation," Donald Duck Gets Drafted, and the latest News direct from New York—All in one program at the Olympic. Sat. midnight, Sunday, and Monday.

Miss Betty Clark and Cpl. D. T. Callahan Marry At Baton Rouge

Mr. B. R. Clark of Canyon is announcing the recent marriage of his daughter, Miss Betty Clark to Corporal D. T. Callahan.

The marriage took place December 18 in the parsonage of the officiating Methodist minister in Baton Rouge, La.

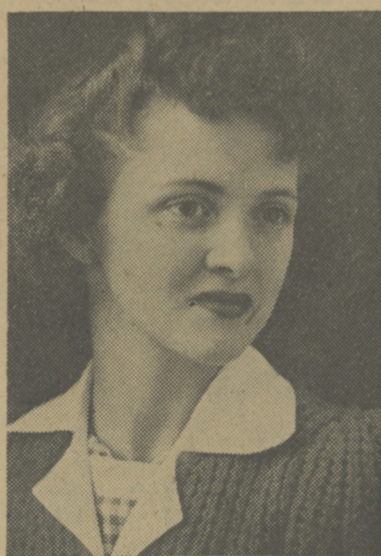
The bride wore a coral pink dress with brown accessories. The attendants were Pvt. and Mrs. Alice Brion and Corp. William Buckingham.

Mrs. Callahan is a graduate of West Texas State High School and attended West Texas State College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Callahan of Clovis, N. M. He was graduated from Clovis High School. Corp. Callahan is stationed with the 46th Bomb Squadron, Harding Field, La.

Mrs. Callahan is employed as typist and filing clerk at Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Baton Rouge.

They are at home at 833 N. Blvd. Apt. C, Baton Rouge, La.



MRS. D. T. CALLAHAN

Miss Campbell, Rev. White Wed Christmas Day

Miss Blanche Campbell of Greenboro, North Carolina, and Rev. Claude W. White of Canyon were united in marriage Friday evening, Dec. 25 at 9 o'clock at the Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony. Lights from two Christmas trees and a miniature church furnished the only light for the occasion.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell of Greenboro, N. C., attended Campbell College and was graduated from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. At present she is employed in the offices of the W. Kowry Clothing Manufacturing Company.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. T. N. White of Elizabeth City, N. C., attended Campbell College, Southwestern Seminary and West Texas State College. He is assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Mrs. White will join her husband here soon.

Joins Faculty

Mrs. Oma Wilson Ford, graduate of West Texas State College in 1931, has been named assistant director of the Women's Physical Education Department in the college.

Since her graduation, Mrs. Ford has been an instructor in swimming at McKinny, Texas, and has done summer work in women's physical education at Dallas.

Mrs. Ford comes here to replace Miss Hazel Evans now in Washington, D. C.

"Road to Morocco" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, March of Time "Navy and the Nation," Donald Duck Gets Drafted, and the latest News direct from New York—All in one program at the Olympic. Sat. midnight, Sunday, and Monday.

Nix-Owens Wedding Vows Solemnized In Home of Parents

Miss Norma Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nix, 2712 West Sixth Avenue, Amarillo, became the bride of Ensign Louis Glenn Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owens of Vernon Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. Sharpe, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in the home of the bride's parents.

Attending the bride was her sister Miss Irene Nix, who wore a gold street dress with a red carnation corsage.

The brother of the bride, Dudley Nix, served as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue two-piece street dress with a fluffy white jabot at the neck and black and white accessories. In her arms was a bouquet of pink carnations. For "something old," she wore her mother's comb in her hair; for "something new," she carried white gloves; "borrowed" was the clip at the neck of her dress; and the "something blue" was her dress.

For the wedding trip to Vernon and Austin, the bride wore a black wool dressmaker suit with a pink shirtwaist silk blouse and black accessories.

After Feb. 1, the couple will be at home at Miami, Fla.

The bride attended West Texas State College and is a senior at the University of Texas. The bridegroom, an ensign in the United States Navy, was graduated from the University of Texas with a B. B. A. degree in June, 1942. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at thhe university.

Iris Unsell Weds Corp. Frank L. Daray

HOBBS, N. M., Jan. 4—Miss Iris Unsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Unsell of Groom, became the bride of Corp. Frank Louis Daray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daray of Chicago, Ill., in a double ring ceremony here December 2.

Chaplain Victor Halboth performed the ceremony in the East Chapel at the Army Advanced Flying School at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The bride wore a blue velvet afternoon dress, made with tiered skirt and short sleeves, with black accessories and a black snood hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Daray is a graduate of West Texas State College at Canyon, and for the past several years has been a teacher in the South Hobbs Schools. She is affiliated with the Business and Professional Women's Club and other organizations here.

BROWNS HAVE SON

Pvt. and Mrs. J. T. Brown are the parents of a son, Joe Tom Jr., born on December 16. Mrs. Brown, the former Evelyn Ellison, was a student here in 1938. The Browns live at Abernathy.

Mrs. W. Holmes Smith returned last week from Plainview where she spent the holidays at the home of her father.

Pi Omegas Have New Year's Eve Party at Meyers'

A gala New Year's Eve party was given by Mrs. A. M. Meyer for Pi Omega sorority. The exes and members enjoyed their last get-together before launching the New Year.

The house was decorated for the holiday season. Six candles gave sufficient light for the guests to see the refreshments—assorted nuts, coffee, novelty sandwiches, and fruit cake.

A meeting was held after refreshments were served, and the party was concluded by singing the Pi Omega song and Aul Lang Syne.

Guests present were: Louise Shirley, Coystal Stone, Marion Miller, Dorothy Warwick, and Beth McCaslin.

Members present were: Thelma Franz, Nell Spann, Lella Peterson, Margaret Ann Barnett, Mary Louise Medlin, Mabelle Mitchell, Merrie Lib Duflot, Marilyn Kirkham, Georgia Browning, Jean Claborn, Edna Mae Mauldin, Flo Altmiller, Eris Norton, Dorris Nell Gates, Christine Gibson, and Florence Clark.

Actual Battle Scenes, taken from a Convo in March of Time "Navy and the Nation," Olympic, Sat. midnight, Sun., Mon.

OLYMPIC

RELAX — GO TO A MOVIE

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

VIRGINIA BRUCE
JAMES ELLISON

in
"CAREFUL, SOFT
SHOULDERS"
Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

FRED ASTAIRE
RITA HAYWORTH

in
"YOU WERE NEVER
LOVELIER"

SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT

LINDA DARNELL
in
"THE LOVES OF
EDGAR ALLAN POE"

Admission 11-15c

SAT. MIDNIGHT 11:30

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Bing Crosby
Bob Hope

Dorothy Lamour
in
"THE ROAD TO
MOROCCO"

also
LATEST NEWS
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
(Donald Gets Drafted)

and latest issue of
THE MARCH OF TIME
"THE NAVY AND THE
NATION"

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1943

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

WITH THE

RIGHT COMBINATION FOR

More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of

MILDER, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more

smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette... THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs

Victory Tunes with **FRED WARING** all NBC Stations

The Sensational **HARRY JAMES** all CBS Stations

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

SEND CHESTERFIELDS

A Very Happy New Year to
All of You

From

THE BUFFALO DRUG