



THE PRAIRIE

String Quartet Scheduled for Feb. 2

Graduate of WT Receives Praises on Pageant from U. S. President

Warm Springs Founder's Day Is Subject for Play

If you had written and taken part in a pageant and the President of the United States had said to you afterwards, "You were grand! You were wonderful!" you would probably have asked someone who heard him say it to write the words on your program and then sign as a witness. That is what Mrs. G. C. Applewhite did a few weeks ago at Warm Springs, Georgia, when she presented a pageant at a Foundation dinner which was attended by the President.

Mrs. Applewhite (Felicia Wallace), B. A. '38 and M. A. '39, went to Warm Springs last fall to be near her fourteen year old daughter, Louise, who is receiving treatment for infantile paralysis. Formerly a speech teacher in Wayland College at Plainview, Mrs. Applewhite accepted a teaching position in Foundation school.

When plans for the Warm Springs Founders' Day observance were being made, she submitted some ideas for the program. She was immediately relieved of some of her teaching responsibilities in order to have time to arrange the details of the program she had in mind.

The pageant, which she named "The Spirit of Warm Springs," gave a history of the Foundation and was presented in the form of a huge book which the narrator read to the audience. The narrative, based on facts that were given a humorous twist, was interspersed with skits which stepped from the pages of the book. As far as possible patients from the Foundation were used in the skits. Mrs. Applewhite served as the narrator.

Concerning the program she writes, "The President did not miss a thing. When it was over he talked thirty minutes instead of the three he had planned to. He was clever and full of fun and entered into the spirit of the evening."

About four hundred attended the dinner. Among the guests were Basil O'Connor, National Red Cross Chairman and President of the Foundation, Admiral Ross McIntire, Leighton McCarthy, minister to Canada, and Bette Davis.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite have attended W. T. Mr. Applewhite is now an instructor at Amarillo Army Air Field. Their three children, Calvin, Myra, and Louise have attended the Demonstration School. Calvin is with the First Army in the European theater of war. Myra, who is credited with a drawing of the President on one page of the pageant book, is enrolled in high school in a town near Warm Springs.

Mrs. Applewhite reports that Louise is making splendid improvement under the fine treatment that she is receiving at the Foundation. Her case is typical of the hundreds of cases of infantile paralysis that are treated at the Warm Springs Foundation, which is directly benefited each year at this time by the March of Dimes campaign.

Native Boys Sing "Pistol Packin' Mama" for Yanks

From L. T. Davault, ex-student of the 30's, Reverend C. C. Armstrong has recently received an interesting letter. At the time of its writing Davault was stationed in New Guinea. He says, "I find the country a very beautiful place although it is very hot and humid. I am with an aerial mapping unit which is a well-organized group and which is made up of mighty fine men. Our camp is at the foot of rugged mountains overlooking the air strip. There is plenty of shade and two streams of clear running water. The country is wooded. The trees are mahogany, coconut, banana, cacao and bread fruit. There is an abundance of fish and game. The natives are of the Negroid race, but the adults are only about five feet high. They seem very intelligent and learn rapidly. I was amused the other day when several little boys about ten years old serenaded us by singing "Pistol Packin' Mama." Even though their songs are modern they still hunt with bows and arrows and spears."

Aubrey Bray, home economics major, '42, who has been dietitian at White Deer has resigned to go to Dumas as home economics teacher. Her parents live at Sunray.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Journalism Prof Is Promoted to Rank of Captain



Another faculty member who is away from West Texas State for the duration has received a promotion in the United States Army. Captain Olin E. Hinkle, professor of journalism, has recently been promoted to that rank at the navigation training center of the Army Air Forces Training Command at Ellington Field, near Houston.

Captain Hinkle, who, entered the military service in April of 1943, is assigned as public relations officer, with added duties as awards and decorations officer and conservation publicity officer.

All navigator combat returnees of the Army Air Forces are now sent to Ellington Field for graduate training and reassignment. Navigation cadets also are trained and commissioned there.

With Mrs. Hinkle and their two sons, Captain Hinkle resides in suburban Houston.

Type High Will Select Spring Pledges Soon

New Officers Are Elected Wednesday

Type High, honorary college press club, voted at a meeting held last Wednesday in the Publications Office to select pledges from eligible students now working on college newspaper and annual staff.

Requirements for membership in Type High are based on ability and evidence of interest in journalism. Pledges are elected annually; they serve an apprenticeship as "Printer's Devils" at the discretion of the members.

Announcement has been made by the Pledge Captain that students who are interested in Type High and who have had a minimum of 10 inches of copy printed in The Prairie, or who may be recommended for work on Le Mirage by the Editor, are to apply for membership not later than February 6, in writing, to the club. No pledge applications will be accepted after that date.

Further instructions will be given upon acceptance of individual pledges.

Officers in the club for this semester were elected at the recent meeting, and include as president, Polly Winstead; vice - president, Rosemarie Hoare; and secretary-treasurer, Anita Davis. Other members are Robert Conner, Evelyn Jeanne McCarthy, Katherine Ferguson, Martha Jean Dowd, Sharline Burch, and Beth MacDonald.

Graduate Will Attend Meeting In Oklahoma City

Miss Sarah Thompson, who received her B. A. degree in primary education with the class of '42, will attend the Conference of Summer Agencies to be held in Oklahoma City, January 22-27.

Miss Thompson is now teaching third grade in the Margaret Willis school in Amarillo. Previous summers she had been counselor at Life Camp in New York; however, this summer she is to be instructor of nature lore at the Methodist Camp Grounds near Canyon.

King and Queen of Personalities Election—Feb. 7

Election of a campus "Personality King" and "Personality Queen," to be sponsored by Le Mirage Staff, has been set tentatively for February 7. This announcement was released by the staff for publicity late last week as a surprise feature of the annual.

Nominees for the title will be chosen by the classes and social clubs, according to arrangements made previously with officers in the groups. Each class and each club is authorized to nominate one coed and one man for the title. Nominations must be in the office of Le Mirage Editor NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 1; OTHERWISE NO CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN THE CANDIDATE.

The final selection will be made by the student body at large in the February 7 election. The Royal Court will consist of the other nominees, and will attend the King and Queen.

Presentation of the couple will be made at a coronation ceremony planned in February. A variety program, planned for the entertainment of the King, Queen, and Royal Court, is in the process of organization by college departments.

Two "Tall Boys" Continue Sports Fame for Oilers

Two ex-Buffalo basketballers are rapidly increasing their popularity in the sport lights, by again donning their tennis shoes and gym uniforms to play basketball for the Phillips Oilers. Frank Stockman and Charles Halbert, former members of the "Tall Boys Quintet," need no introduction to Panhandle fans.

Stockton, six feet, three inches, was a regular with the WTSC three seasons, being captain and All-Border Conference guard in 1942. Halbert, the short six foot, ten inch, 215 pound player, played four years at WT and was twice named All-Border Conference center.

These two boys, their team mates and Coach Al Baggett journeyed twice to Madison Square Garden to claim for West Texas State the honor of having "The Tallest Team in the World." When the team and coach arrived in New York in 1942, they astonished the people, inspired adjectives, interrupted traffic, halted registration at conventions and delighted photographers as they visited the city clad in ten-gallon hats, cowboy boots and other western attire.

It is hoped that as soon as the world affairs return to normal, WTSC can again claim the honor of having the tallest basketball team in the world.

Mildred Williams Sends Check for Chapel Fund

Another gift to the Chapel Fund was received this week from Mildred Merchant Williams, an ex-student of the college. In her letter, Mrs. Williams enclosed a check for \$25 and added that she would continue to send checks in her future letters until they totaled \$100.

Mrs. Williams began her work at West Texas State in 1939 as a freshman. She left the campus in the spring of 1942, but is continuing work for her degree at the Amarillo Center. During her student days, she was President of the Student Christian Association and active in campus affairs.

At the present time, Mrs. Williams is living in Amarillo awaiting the return of her husband, who is overseas.

Word has been received that Lt. Earl (Torchy) Walker is missing in action somewhere in the South Pacific.

President Hill Attends South Texas Meetings

Speedy Trip Baffles Even Superman

A variety of business was attended to by President J. A. Hill on his recent trip which included stops at Austin, Dallas, and Fort Worth.

With President L. H. Hubbard of Texas State College for Women and Dr. T. S. Painter, acting president of Texas University, President Hill served on a committee set up by the State College Presidents Association to study the problem of adjustment of salaries to the rising cost of living. The committee will report its findings and recommendations to the proper authority.

President Hill is chairman of another committee of the State College Presidents Association appointed to study the Hazlewood bill so as to bring it into harmony with the G. I. bill of rights. On this committee the other members were Dr. F. C. Bolton of Texas A. & M. College, and C. D. Simmons, controller of Texas University.

Chairman Weaver Baker of the Texas State Board of Control was conferred with by President Hill.

In Austin he conferred with Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Director of the Hogg Foundation of Texas, and with Mrs. H. T. Manuel and A. C. Ellis. The subject of these conferences was the new vocational guidance service, which is being inaugurated at the Amarillo Center under the direction of the Department of Education of West Texas State College. The Hogg Foundation will furnish consultants who will assist in setting up and administering the vocational guidance service.

While in Fort Worth a regional meeting of the Boy Scouts Organization was attended by President Hill, who is a director for the Northwest Texas area. The regional council was attended by leaders from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. A feature of the meeting was a banquet honoring James T. Fitch who has served the national organization for twenty-five years.

At this Boy Scout meeting President Hill had a conference with C. W. West, of the class of 1930, who is now Area Director of the Boy Scouts with headquarters at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Other business which the president transacted during the few days he was away from the campus included conferences with men at the Surplus War Materials office and with R. L. Thomas, president of the college Board of Regents, and with the United States Bureau of Community Activities.

President Hill was away from Canyon less than five full days.

President's Ball Proceeds Increase March of Dimes

Students, faculty, and townspeople of Canyon have been included in a blanket invitation issued by the Office of the Dean of Women to attend the President's Birthday Ball on January 27. The party will be held in Cousins Hall under the sponsorship of Mrs. Geraldine Green, Dean of Women.

Admission will be 35 cents, and proceeds will go to the Infantile Paralysis fund. The entertainment was planned at the suggestion of Mr. J. W. Kleinschmidt, chairman of the local March of Dimes committee.

The program is to consist of bridge, and "42" in the Red Cross Room of Cousins Hall, and dancing in the ballroom.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Nothing needs reforming so badly as other people's habits.

Timely Programs Are Featured at SCA Meetings

The weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association scheduled for last night was cancelled because of the examinations being given this week. Regular meetings will be resumed next Monday night in room 101.

The S. C. A., one of the oldest organizations on the campus, was instituted for the purpose of giving students, regardless of denomination, an opportunity to gather and discuss topics of spiritual and religious interest.

These timely programs consist of addresses by outside speakers and members of the faculty and forums led by discussion leaders chosen by the group.

One aim of the association is to bring to the campus outstanding men in the field of religious education. In this interest, the organization has been able to secure one of the most distinguished men of our time, Sherwood Eddy. He is to speak to the assembly in April.

The S. C. A. with Ardena Shield as president is sponsored by Dr. Knott, Dean of the Lower Division.

Captain Freed Is Now With Army In Germany

Captain Conrad Freed, head of W. T.'s speech department who is serving his country in the European theater has written a very interesting letter to President and Mrs. Hill from somewhere in Germany under date of December 9. He writes, "We are now approaching the fourth yuletide of the war. This will be my second away from Canyon, and my first away from my family. It hardly seems possible that so much time has flowed by. . . . We hope that ere another year passes we will have reunion with you and our other friends in Canyon."

"I wish censorship would permit the full telling of the work our corps has accomplished. We have seen every officer and man who has fought with that corps and our exploits and sacrifices will be a memorable page in American military history. I suppose these people represent as true a cross section of American society as can be found. Here we see men where every ability they have is placed under a spotlight, and every fault they have comes to attention. I should say that most soldiers and officers lack one principal thing—leadership ability. I should say most people's background shows one principal educational flaw—they are over-specialized. I am personally more than ever convinced of the practical value of the liberal education. We have radio experts, truck drivers, typists, chemists, accountants, statisticians, etc., by the score, but to find a man of general background is not easy.

"We are having a light snow fall, our second this year. Now we are comfortably situated in a building having modern conveniences, even to a grandfather's clock in my office."

Professor Frank R. Phillips recently attended the Texas Agricultural Workers Conference held in Dallas. He states that the most interesting phase of the meeting concerned grain sorghums and predictions on the future of the "combine maize" crops (those crops, chiefly milo, that are now being harvested with combines). It is feared that cow men may have a hard time getting bundle feed for their live stock in the future.

Mrs. S. B. McClure who with her husband has moved from Dalhart to Amarillo, spent Tuesday in Canyon with her son, Boone McClure.

Attention

There will be no Prairie printed the week of Tuesday, January 30, due to the proximity of final examinations and registration.

However, the regular staff meeting will be held today at 12:00; all members are requested to make every effort to attend.

Prospective Type High members are also invited to be present; further announcements will be made at that time.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Geraldine Green, Dean of Women, that the regularly scheduled Tuesday Open House at Cousins Hall on JANUARY 30 will begin at 7:30 instead of eight o'clock.

In as much as there will be no Prairie printed that week, students are asked to make a note of the change of time.

Hart House Quartet Is First Lyceum Program of Semester

Chamberlain To Enter School of Music Soon

To climax a semester of determined work and effort on the part of members of the Buffalo Band and their director, Mr. Samuel Lewis Chamberlain, the West Texas State College department of music presented the band in its second formal appearance of this semester, when a concert of marches was given last Thursday evening. The evening's program was composed entirely of famous marches.

Mr. Chamberlain, who came to WT for the first time in the fall of 1944 and who has been conducting the band since that time, recently tendered his resignation to President Hill in order to continue his work in music at the VanderCook School of Music in Chicago. He will enroll in that school when the spring term begins, early in February. At the present he is making tentative plans for attending the Eastman School of Music the latter part of this year.

Before coming to WTSC Mr. Chamberlain taught in Abilene. He is a native of Clarendon.

At present, the President and the Department of Music are seeking a well qualified person to succeed Mr. Chamberlain.

Red Hot Buffs Yield Game by One Point Loss

Score at Half Favored Sky Giants Two Points

Amarillo Army Air Field Sky Giants, who defeated the Buffaloes earlier in the season by a 49 to 37 score, edged out a one-point victory—46-45 Saturday evening when they met the West Texas Quintet in Burton Gym.

The Sky Giants resorted to stalling tactics the last two minutes. But it almost cost them the ball game.

The score stood at 46 to 41 in favor of Amarillo Field. But the speedy-hustling Buffs stole the ball twice for two field goals and four points—the first by J. L. Houser and the other by Captain Deak Johnson.

But the time ran out—much to the delight of the Sky Giants. The Buffaloes were on a red hot scoring spree.

With nine minutes remaining in the game, Amarillo Field held what looked like a safe 15-point advantage—45 to 30. But Coach Gus Miller's boys never gave up. They got to rolling and accounted for 15 points while the Sky Giants were able to make only one foul shot—the margin of victory—by Tommy Byrnes.

It was a good game all the way. Amarillo Field was never able to relax with the college youngsters threatening all the time.

The score was tied at 15-all just before the half. Byrnes dropped a long field goal to give the Sky Giants a two point advantage at intermission.

The Sky Giants enjoyed a big advantage in height that proved a big help on both backboards but at that the Buffaloes outscored them from the floor — 20 to 19. Amarillo Field won the decision from the foul line dropping eight charity shots to West Texas' five.

As usual, Deak Johnson was the point manufacturer for the Buffaloes. Even the more experienced visitors found his "Jack-in-the-Box" shot impossible to guard. Lt. Emmett Crowe, Amarillo Field coach, alternated three men on Johnson in an unsuccessful effort to stop him.

Deak ran off with scoring honors with 25 points—11 field goals and 3 foul shots. That makes his total for the season 262 points, which should send him high among the nation's scorers.

The Buffaloes play the Clovis Field Cagers next Saturday night at Clovis.

Online Malloy Ward writes from Memphis where she is teaching mathematics in the high school to subscribe to the Prairie. She writes "My memories of W. T. are very pleasant ones. I am looking forward to a big homecoming when the war ends."

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Exhibition of Good Music Is Promised

WHO: Mr. James Levey, Mr. Henry Milligan, Mr. Cyril Glyde, and Mr. Boris Hambourg.

WHAT: The Hart House String Quartet.

WHEN: Friday evening, February 2, at 8 o'clock.

WHERE: Auditorium of Administration Building, West Texas State College.

WHY: First lyceum program of the Spring Semester.

This is an official announcement to the students and faculty of West Texas State, and friends all over the country: Music is a means of expression, and any person may receive immense enjoyment from hearing pleasing harmony. When the Hart House String Quartet appears here February 2, the Lyceum Committee of West Texas State is sponsoring a most extraordinary and worthwhile exhibition of good music.

Their program will include: Quartet in D minor, Kochel 421 (Allegro Moderato, Andante, Minuetto, Allegro ma non troppo) by Mozart; Emperor, Theme and Variations from Quartet in C Major, Opus 76 by Haydn; Irish Melody (Londonderry Air) by Frank Bridge; Molly on the Shore (Irish Reel) by Percy Grainger; Quartet in F Major, Opus 96, No. 5 (Allegro ma non troppo, Lento vivace, Vivace ma non troppo) by Dvorak.

Their selection of compositions to play is varied and interesting, since they play beautiful old selections, as well as others by modern composers. Students and faculty members of the college will be especially interested in the composition by Percy Grainger, since Mr. Grainger appeared on the campus last year in a piano recital.

The distinctive quality of this quartet is particularly noticeable in the personal satisfaction each member receives in presenting attractive music to those who understand it and those who only appreciate it.

Dr. Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music, and chairman of the Lyceum Committee, is very pleased to announce this Hart House String Quartet, which promises an evening of good music, February 2.

Organizations Show Gratitude to WT College

Two important Texas organizations have expressed appreciation of West Texas State College during the past two weeks through the advertisements which they have sponsored in the Amarillo Sunday Globe News.

On January 14 the Interstate Theaters of Amarillo presented an advertisement setting forth the achievements of Dr. John E. Younger, Aeronautical expert and graduate of the college in the class of 1912. Dr. Younger is now Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Maryland. He also serves as a consultant to the United States Army and numerous aircraft manufacturers.

Dr. Younger was born at Canyon. He has been interested in aeronautics since before World War I. In addition to teaching and extensive travel he has written six books, all on aviation.

The Panhandle Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company, of which Clay Thornton is manager, furnished the fifteen-inch three column advertisement of January 21.

This advertisement featured the long service of West Texas State College as a training place for teachers and told of the experience of Miss Corinne Nash, a member of the class of 1925, who is now Elementary Supervisor and Director of Curriculum of the Waco Public Schools.

These two advertisements were the second and third in a series of fifty-two which have been planned through the generosity of friends of the college. They will appear each Sunday throughout 1945 and may continue even longer.

The presentation next Sunday will be of particular interest to athletes.

Harry A. Brown, Jr., Petty Officer, Naval aviation gunner and radioman, is spending an 8 day leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown. Petty Officer Brown is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Kenneth Sherer, of the class of 1928, is now living at Talleguah, Oklahoma. His mother, who lived near Amarillo, recently died.

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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Courtesy Is Art

Courtesy is an art. It has to do with beauty rather than with utility. It is motivated by feeling, although pseudo-courtesy may have intellectual connotations. The truly courteous person is always a friendly individual, but he must be thoughtful as well as friendly—else he is always having to apologize by saying, "I should have been glad to do it, but I just didn't think."

True courtesy is the externalizing of a friendly and thoughtful inner attitude toward human beings. It is a manifestation of "Love thy neighbor." It is an indication of humility rather than of arrogance. It makes the giver happier, and it often results in a warm glow inside the recipient. It adds beauty to life. It is an art worthy of cultivation. —Karl Gehrkens, Professor Emeritus, Oberlin College.

Should I Continue to Go to College?

Should I continue to go to college? That is a question that comes to the mind of every student sooner or later. Maybe this is the answer:

The dreams and hopes of the millions of people on this earth are contained in our world of tomorrow. This world will be the miserable failure it is today, unless, we make it a prosperous and peace-loving one. The only way we can do this is to prepare today—work hard, train our minds, and help build a strong nation.

The young people of today are the representatives of tomorrow. The speeding up of the teaching schedules; the shortage of teachers, because of the need of armed forces; the "learn-it-over-night-method" high-paying job—all have caused our young people to be somewhat confused and misled as to the best goal in life. As long as the war lasts, there will be the many jobs that pay very high salaries. Hundreds of these jobs require little or no preparation beforehand. Those who prepare with a better education are the ones who will lead in the future. True, there are exceptional cases of people "making the grade" with little or no college training. These, however, are few, and they could do even better with more education. Why should anyone go to college? The answer is that today's students will be the leaders, educators, and homemakers of tomorrow. Many people say that it is patriotic to get a job and help the war effort, but if they would only stop to think—would it not be better to train and then be able to do a better job? The better the job is done, the more it will help our country to win. Students, who are preparing to enter any field of business should get the best training possible.

Some people when they have learned more in a literary way have learned no more in a moral way, but these are few. Those who have a broader outlook on life are apt to live better and be better leaders for the youth of their day.

There will be many new inventions and discoveries made in the future. Many new governments will be tried, but if we all conscientiously work and prepare ourselves, our democratic way of life will live and flourish, and at the same time cause others to believe in it. But just living democratically and showing other nations how grand a democratic form of government really is, may cause them to want to use it. Would not this be a marvelous idea to carry out as part of our future preparation? Are we doing our share to bring this about? Someone did something yesterday to help make today; what are we going to do to help make tomorrow?—Joyce Hubbard, English 101.

"Do Today's Task Today"

The time of tests and examinations in college is often dreaded by young people. All sorts of cramming is indulged in, and the questions "What do you suppose he will ask?" "You don't suppose she will want us to trace that on examination, do you?" "They'd never expect us to remember all that, do you think?" are common at this time of the year.

As long as college students are human beings, they will show the human tendency to put-off everything that can be postponed; but still Wisdom is heard proclaiming, "Do today's task today! Clear off the slate for new tasks tomorrow." How good it is to know that you are prepared and that if hard questions are asked you will know them! Then too these requirements are supposed to be of value in life's work. Know them now, and they will be remembered in the future when they are needed.

Then, singular as it may seem, the imperishable value that accrues from all these tasks is habit. The girl who has the habit of preparedness, the boy who holds himself in readiness, gets the habit of being alert and ready for the unexpected. One wonders about the people at the Judgment who will say, "When did we ever see thee in need and fail?" They will receive the answer "In as much as ye did it not to the least of these, ye did it not to me."

Then one has the certainty that testing times comes all through life. No teacher grades the papers of the oil man, the stock man, the preacher, the nurse, the storekeeper; but life has a grader who marks Good, Poor, Unsatisfactory on all the tasks and activities performed. Indeed one's very face bears the marks of dependability.

"For the structure that we raise Time is with materials filled; Our todays and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these; Leave no yawning gaps between; Think now because no man sees Such things will remain unseen." —M. M. R.

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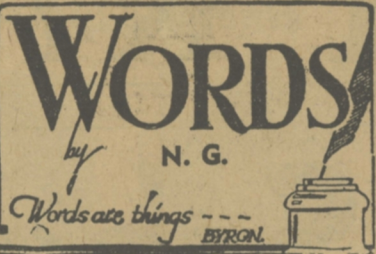
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A story teller of unusual talents is Jessamyn West, a Quakeress, most of whose stories relate the doings of a Pennsylvania Quaker family. One of her stories, "The Singing Lesson," this one without a Quaker background, appears in the January "Harper's." It is concerned with the weekly singing lesson in a little country school. The pupils are described as the teacher, Miss McManaman, saw them on her first day of teaching. One family of students appears thus—

The five Rosses came unaccompanied across the fields: downy-eared, round-eyed, their brown cheeks frosted with crumbs. "Us Rosses," Jennie, the oldest, explained, "always eat whatever's in our lunch pails for dessert on the way to school. Then it's done with and we don't have to worry about it any more."

"Why do you worry," asked Miss McManaman, "about dessert?" "It's not the dessert," said Jennie. "It's when to eat it. Should you eat it first recess? If you do, you kick yourself. If you don't, you think about it till second recess. Should you eat it then? Second recess is awfully near to noon. At noon you get all the rest of your lunch. Maybe you should save it to eat going home. If you do, you can't enjoy it, the rest of 'em beg so. Us Rosses always eat it the minutes we're out of sight of the house. That way it's done with. Don't have to worry any more about dessert all day long."

What'sa Matta? A dansa A data Perchansa Outlata A classa A quizzza No passa Gee whizzza

Boris Marshalov reported after visiting Congress in 1941: "Congress is so strange. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens and then everybody disagrees."

According to Dr. Griggs, inertia is "dumb laziness." "My nerves are bad to-night. Yes, bad. Stay with me. Speak to me. Why do you never speak? Speak. What are you thinking of? What thinking? What? I never know what you are thinking. Think."

I think we are in rats' alley Where the dead men lost their bones. "What is that noise? The wind under the door. What is that noise now? What is the wind doing? Nothing again nothing. Do you know nothing? Do you see nothing? Do you remember Nothing?"

I remember Those are pearls that were his eyes. "Are you alive, or not? Is there nothing in your head?"

But that Shakespearean Rag— It's so elegant So intelligent

"What shall I do now? What shall I do? I shall rush out as I am, and walk the street, With my hair down, so. What shall we do to-morrow? What shall we ever do?"

The hot water at ten. And if it rains, a closed car at four. And we shall play a game of chess, Pressing lidless eyes and waiting for a knock upon the door. —T. S. Elliot, "The Waste Land."

Winter Weather Note Some like it hot; Some like it cold; With the latter I'm not enrolled.

In the play, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," Jacobowsky tells why he was not afraid when he went out on the streets of Paris in the midst of a German air raid. Someone had suggested: "No doubt you think that the bomb that will hit YOU has yet to be cast. It has been cast, believe me. At Krupp or Skoda."

Jacobowsky answers: "Oh, I have no doubt. Krupp and Skoda think of me constantly. They cast their little bomb and they think: 'This one we'll send to our nice Jacobowsky.' But even Krupp has to yield to a powerful law—the law of probability. Listen: What is the population of Paris? Four million lives? Correct? Now what chance has Krupp, with all his precision work, of hitting one four-millionth of Paris? Practically non-existent. I tell you I feel sorry for him."

FOR AND END Alas for Little Willie! We'll ne'er see Willie more; For what he thought was H2O Was H2 SO4!

PARTY LINE

It seems the PARTY LINE has been out of commission for quite sometime, and no interesting conversations have been heard recently. I, the writer of this column, not being very bright or intelligent, need the full cooperation and helpfulness of every person in this institution. I am doing my best to bring to you my version of a gossip column and anything else in between that you wish to call it.

It takes time and energy to do this and I appreciate a certain amount of constructive criticism. After beating my head against the wall trying to think of something to write, I finally decided it wouldn't make any difference as most students read either to pass away the time or because they have to. It seems all students have a very unhappy outlook these days because they are anxiously awaiting for semester examinations next week.

Life can be beautiful, but not this late in the semester. Usually, you can find a student in the most inner sanctum of his beloved dormitory diligently studying his last minute notes and writing like fury on his long overdue themes and reports.

Things are so wonderful about the first month of school. I remember sitting in the library absorbing a little knowledge and culture when I suddenly realized it's more interesting to sit over in Bob's and exchange proper greetings with new and old friends. Another good pastime is to sit around and recall the good old days of last year when everyone waited for a telephone call from some Aviation Student and talked of nothing else. All these things are gone, but definitely not forgotten.

We can dream of yesterdays, but we can't outlook tomorrow. The best way to do is to be like me—just live for today. I'm sure everyone came to this normal institution this year with new determination and courage, but it can all be shattered by January 27. I know everyone is efficiently taking care of last minute details and have a great hope for next week, but if you intend to make better grades next semester, it's a good idea if you start now. I am definitely going to read this column, too, but I'll probably be just like you—I can hear it, but can't seem to heed it.

Now we must be on our way but be careful what you do and say this week for we will be back again next week.

Elver Brown Is Reported Killed on Belgium Front

Pfc. Elver Brown was reported killed in action in Belgium on Dec. 27. A telegram came Sunday to his wife, who is living with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Patterson in Hereford.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown were graduates of W. T. three years ago. They taught at Quail before Mr. Brown entered the service. Mrs. Brown returned to Hereford in the fall when her husband was sent overseas.

Mrs. Brown is the former Lillian Chambers, and was employed at Warwick Printing Co. while she attended college. She and her six weeks old daughter are living in Hereford.

Jack N. Jennings Is Reported Missing in War Zone

S-Sgt. Jack Neal Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Jennings, Sr., is missing in action since December 6, in Germany, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Guthrie Jennings.

S-Sgt. Jennings has been in the army 30 months and has been overseas since October 31. He is serving with the 106 Inf.

After finishing Canyon high school, Sgt. Jennings attended West Texas State and was employed by Hawks Motor company for some time.

Jack Taylor, S 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Taylor, Sr., who has been visiting friends and relatives in Canyon for the past ten days, left Tuesday morning for his base in California. He drove Wayne Porter's car out to the Porters, who are located at the same base. Mrs. Taylor and daughter remained in Canyon.

Era G. McDaniels, S 1-c, wife of R. T. McDaniels, has been spending a 10-day leave with her husband and other relatives in Canyon after having been graduated from the Naval Training School on the campus of the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Black horses are affected by heat more than are horses of any other color.

CANYON FLOWER SHOP

Mrs. M. C. DeGraffenried 806 4th Ave. Phone 163

Duard Reves Writes of Experiences Witnessed on Philippine Islands

Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture, started a new hobby at the outbreak of World War II; a hobby that has proved to be a most interesting one. He was at once confronted with many letters from boys who had once been in his various classes, and in order that he and the boys might keep in personal contact, he composed his monthly News Letter. Each month when Professor Phillips starts compiling material for this letter, he takes excerpts from letters from all the boys who have written him during the latest period of time. Recently a letter from an ex-student of West Texas State arrived; a letter whose inside address bore the words: Philippine Islands, December 5, 1944.

Sgt. Duard Reves wrote of his experiences on the islands, and such tales that he told will more than likely some day be found in history and geometry texts. The following excerpts are taken from Sgt. Reves' letter:

"It has been far from pleasant here; that is, up until now. Most of the excitement has died down in this immediate vicinity but occasionally a few Japs appear on the horizon. You can give our Air Corps credit for doing an excellent job. These pilots have 'guts' to face the things which I have seen them encounter and to fly the long hours on patrol each day. You should have seen the smile on the faces of all the clapping and cheering when our first aircraft came in here. Soldiers cheer as much when they see a Japanese plane shot down as the civilians back in the States would do if they were present at the station when President Roosevelt stepped off the train. Of course the Air Corps isn't doing it all. The Infantry and our Navy deserve plenty, as you know.

"To say the Philippine people were glad to see the Yanks return is putting it mildly. Even kids that could just walk waved, laughed, and held up two fingers forming a 'V' for Victory. As soon as the Nips were driven from the towns around here the Filipinos begin coming down from the mountains where some of them have been for three years. The average wage which the Jap paid the Filipino laborer was two pesos per day. This is equivalent to one dollar of American money. (Of course the Jap invasion money is worthless now.) About the only thing the Nips would sell the Filipinos is a suit of clothes. These clothes were of very cheap grade material, short sleeved shirt and pants with short legs. Speaking of the material from which these clothes, of which the price was about 75 pesos, the Filipinos went for our sand bags as if they were made of silk for they were of better quality than most of their clothes. Gen. McArthur is the idol of every loyal Filipino. They said that they 'knew' he would return and free them from the Japs. The average Filipino 'knows' more about McArthur than I know about our president.

"The unpleasant things which we

have to contend with here are rain and typhoons. During a typhoon most of the tents go down and everyone gets soaking wet. During the first typhoon any guy who said he was not scared was lying. We were beginning to wonder if we would be there to tell about it the next morning.

"I'm always glad to get your letters, Mr. Phillips. I hear from Middlebrook, Weldon Dowlen, and Willie Flowers quite often. Dowlen has been around here in the thick of it all and states that it has been exceedingly 'hot' at times, but he is O. K."

Sgt. Reves was a member of the class of '43.

Malcolm Bull Writes Mother From Jap Camp

According to a letter received this week from Mrs. Leigh Bull of Long Beach, Calif., she received a card last Monday, January 15 from her son, Malcolm. The card was written in Malcolm's handwriting, May 6 from Camp No. 1, Luzon. He was well at that time and had just received a package that was sent to him in 1943.

Reverend C. C. Armstrong will lead the discussion forum at the Little House of Fellowship on Sunday morning, January 28, at nine o'clock. All college students are invited to attend the Forum and participate in the discussion.

Many a husband is a silent partner in this marriage business.

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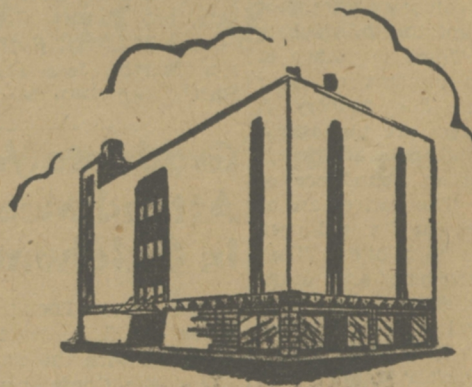
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"The Value of Books"

(A reprint of Mr. Humphreys' article on "Life in College" as it appeared in the Tuesday, January 11, 1938 edition of The Prairie Canyon, Texas).

By J. S. Humphreys

From the first man, Adam, in the Garden of Eden, down to the present time, two of the most important inventions made by the creative mind of man are: first, the art of writing and, second, the printing press. It was the printing press that gave the first opportunity for the general spread of knowledge to the masses of mankind. To commit one's thoughts to writing by hand on parchment that was rare and expensive was a slow and painful process and was necessarily limited to a very few individuals. Even thus it is interesting to know that a vast amount of the learning of the ancients was saved from oblivion by the printing press and has become a matter of permanent record. And to think! down to one short generation ago these same writings of the Greeks and Romans in their own respective languages—exactly as they were written 200 to 2500 years ago—were required texts in American and European Universities.

It is an interesting story—just what has happened to bring about a change so new and so vast. It is too long a story to tell at this time. But the gist of the story is just this: The mind of man had turned from things intellectual and spiritual to things material and mercenary. The change was inevitable. The Greeks went too far in one direction—in magnifying the intellect. This modern age—gone mad in its scramble for Pelf, Power, and Pleasure—has rushed too far in the other direction, worshipping at the altar of Mammon, ignorant of the past and dumbly unconscious of the future. For the result to Education just look in on any modern campus. For details, read President Hutchins' recent article, "We are getting no Brighter," and another more recent one by the same author, "Why Send Them to School?"

This article is neither a lament nor a complaint, though there is some reason for both. My subject is the value of books and my purpose is to give the proof necessary to carry certain conviction to the students or pupils and even to those who may be designated appropriately "enrollees"—a conviction that books have a very real value for each one of them.

Before naming the evidence, it is necessary to state a fundamental truth. Books are not ends in themselves, nor is the art of writing, nor is education, nor the teacher. These are all merely instruments, or tools or means for accomplishing just one end or purpose. What is this end or purpose? The answer to this question constitutes the value of books. The answer certainly concerns itself with the human mind and its proper answer will give meaning to live and right solutions to problems as they occur.

A distinguished witness in the

case is Mr. H. G. Wells, an English writer of world renown. Mr. Wells proposes a plan of education for the future as follows: The collection of all the known books in the world into one complete book; the arrangement and classification according to separate subjects; the translation of all material into one universal language or into two or three or four of the most important modern languages; the establishment of this vast library of information at strategic places throughout the world that all knowledge may be in easy reach of all youth. Just two things in this plan concern us: The value of books, and the miracle of the human mind. Originality for this plan cannot be given to Mr. Wells. In the Eighteenth Century a group of men calling themselves Encyclopedists went to a great labor and expense to publish an Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge. Even then the idea was not a new thing under the sun, for Aristotle in 325 B. C. employed a similar method of collecting facts known this day.

We are all prejudiced against ideas that come from across our own borders. President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, is our next witness. Now President Hutchins is somewhat alarmed (I wonder whether he is, really?) at some of the things that are happening. (Yes, "happening is the right word") on our college campuses. "Which things," says he, "largely if not mainly, consist of Football, Fraternities, and Fun." President Hutchins strongly condemns the present lack of interest in books as witnessed not only by students, but also by college presidents and faculties. Reform is demanded. Among many suggestions equally good, President Hutchins points out that for education on the higher level, knowledge of the world's literature is highly important if not essential. He does not suggest the return of Latin and Greek, but he does call attention to the fact that much of the world's best literature is available in translation to the student and that there is no excuse for any student to remain ignorant thereof.

Universities, therefore, to make possible this acquaintance with what is known in any field of research, require all candidates for higher degrees to have a thorough knowledge of the English language and at least a working use of French and German. Equipped with these three languages as tools, each student will be able to begin investigation in his own field of special interest.

President Eliot's famous "Shelf of Books" is another familiar illustration on the value of books. Mr. Eliot made a list of the world's greatest books. Any person by reading a few minutes daily can complete this series of works in a short time. Of these books, it has been said "that the view of life," and the result, Mr. Eliot thought, is a liberal education.

In a young and growing college like ours, there is the call for books and more books. Their value, of course, creates the need of books

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

DECEMBER 17, 1807—SEPTEMBER 17, 1892

A FARM BOY, SELF-EDUCATED, HE BECAME A POET, EDITOR, LEGISLATOR—DEVOTING HIS LATER YEARS TO PRESENTING IN NARRATIVE AND BALLAD FORM THE LEGENDS, TRADITIONS AND HISTORY OF COLONIAL AMERICA.



SNOWBOUND

"What matter how the night behaved?
What matter how the north wind raved?
Blow high, blow low, not all its snow
Could quench our hearth-fire's ruddy glow."

and of a suitable building to cost \$250,000, not too much if we consider the value of books and their necessity to inquiring students. Vital interests of our students are at stake.

This is a digression, but a pardonable one. This college is only twenty-seven years old and has acquired in these few years a physical plant worth nearly \$2,000,000. Surely our task is not done in so short a time. There are some years ahead of us. "Therefore," asserts our president, "we shall continue laying our foundations deep and broad and holding our direction up and heavenward. Our faith is in the boys and girls of Texas." Last year Harvard University celebrated her three hundredth anniversary. Three hundred years in the future seems an impossible stretch of time; seen in retrospect, they seem as but yesterday. Let us then join our president in building for the future.

Stimulated by our desire for scholarship (thanks to Dr. Meyer) and spurred on by our love for books, we may go forward into the future undaunted and unafraid and confident that after fifty, or a hundred, or three hundred years, our children and our children's children will first write and then read on the printed page of achievement of this age.

Mount Parnassus is the mythical dwelling of the muses, the friends and patronesses of learning. The ascent to Mount Parnassus is steep and difficult and the road thereto is long and arduous. Would you enter there, remove your shoes in reverence, for its domain is holy ground. That light up yonder is the Temple of Truth, radiating Peace, Love and Understanding; Happiness and Contentment.

A Thought for the New Year
"The heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Toiled upward in the night."

Seamen wear trousers with unusually wide bottoms in order that they can easily be rolled above the knees when cleaning decks or landing in shallow water.

The whippet, a cross between the greyhound and the terrier, is the fastest dog in existence. The world's record for 200 yards was made by the whippet.

Amarillo Pilot Is Killed in China Flight

Capt. Judson Forbes, Amarillo Superfortress pilot who has been listed as missing on a flight over China since Dec. 27, was reported killed yesterday morning in a telegram from the War Department received by his wife, Mrs. Fern Forbes, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephenson, 601 Pierce.

Son of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Forbes, 508 North Taylor, Captain Forbes was the first B-29 pilot from Amarillo to lose his life while performing overseas duties.

Captain Forbes was a business administration major with the class of 1940. His wife was Fern Stephenson, speech major of 1941.

Insurance agent, filling out application: "Have you ever had appendicitis?"

"Well," answered the applicant, "I was operated on, but I have never felt quite sure whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity."

Private Primp: "Ha-ha-ha! I just heard my best friend slugged my top sergeant."

Private Prune: That so! Who is your best friend?

Private Primp: I don't know. I never met the guy.

Darby: I had an awful time but I finally got a barometer.
Joan: What on earth do you want it for?

Darby: This barometer will tell me when it's going to rain.
Joan: Such extravagance! What do you suppose the good Lord gave you rheumatism for?

Kind Lady: Where is your son now?

Neighbor: Oh, he's been away a long time at college taking medicine.

Kind Lady: That's too bad. And do you think he will get well?

Sammy (to kitten purring on hearth): "Well, Kitty, if you are going to park here, you'd better turn off your engine."

"Hello Jim, I hear that you are an exporter now."

"A what?"

"Didn't the Pullman Co. fire you?"

O. T. Nicholson Presents Famous Gun Collection to Plains Museum

Mr. O. T. Nicholson, of Shamrock, has presented to the museum his famous gun collection. Mr. Nicholson, of Scotch descent, has obtained every gun made by his ancestors, Edmund Nicholson and grandson, well-known gunmakers in London about 1770-5, except one in the Bannerman collection. Not only is this collection comprised of 323 guns, but other weapons in use before gunpowder, too—a cross bow, mace, and battle ax from the Battle of Crecy, 1346. Every known system of firing is represented in the collection—match lock, wheel lock, the flint lock (which was fired from a tripod), and others. Every model of Colt's six-shooter except the Walker model is in the collection. Shot guns, rifles, converted flint locks, spur-trigger pocket guns, and numerous models of the same make, such as the Wells-Fargo Colt gun, take their place among the older guns. A four hundred year old match-lock, painted and enameled by East Indian priests is said to be the oldest in the group. If even the most outstanding guns were described, it would provide hours of reading. There are many decorated with pierced steel ornaments, rosewood, ivory, silver, red agate, carved stocks, chiseled silver bands, national insignias, pearl, gold, and innumerable inlays and engravings. Mr. Nicholson has obtained guns from almost every country in the world, including weapons that are characteristic of various countries. By far the rarest gun of all cart-ridge guns of Mr. Nicholson's is an engraved Smith & Wesson, silver plated with a gold cylinder, gold medallions, and beautiful ornate pearl handles. Every gun in the collection has a fascinating story behind it and if called upon, Mr. Nicholson could tell each one. Many cartridges in the collection are rarer than the guns from which they were fired. Although most of the guns in the collection are in condition to be fired, some are not. Many of the guns in the group are from the Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish-American, and Texas Wars. One of the oddest guns displays a dagger ready for use when the trigger guard is pressed. Some of the guns have been purchased from other collections, while others have been bought from individual owners or discovered in excavations, explorations, or by mere chance. Mr. Nicholson began collecting guns as a hobby more than 25 years ago; now, he has one of the most valuable collections in the country. "There may be larger collections, but none better," declared Mr. Nicholson, acknowledged to be an authority on the subject. This collection will not go on display until the second unit of the Museum is completed and then it will probably be on the first floor. This is one of the most valuable collections the museum has received to date.

"Brother, can you spare two bits?"
"Why don't you ask me for a dime like other pawnbrokers do?"
"Mister, it's six p.m. and for everything after four I hafta charge time-and-a-half for overtime!"

The longest geographical name in the United States is that of a lake near Webster, Mass. Lake Chagoggagmunchaugagoggchaubunagunagamaug.

The red, white and blue in our flag have special significance. White signifies purity and innocence; red, hardness and valor; blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The first flag raised at Chateau Thierry, after the Germans retreated, is in the Museum of the Nation Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

"Well, Paul, aren't you going to play this afternoon?"
"No, I've got to stay in and help Dad with my home work."

"Have you seen Miss Plumpley in her new bathing suit?"
"No, but I have seen large portions of her protruding from it."

Hair grows faster during warm weather than cold and faster by day than by night.

"To say the least" is a purely masculine expression.

Volunteer



"Recall," a German shepherd dog captured from the enemy when he was only a month old, has grown up on our side. Here he hitches a ride on a jeep in Germany with Sgt. Emil Wehling, left, Paterson, N. J., and infantryman Arnold Nevels, Stearns, Ky.

PERSONALITIES

By Pat Hill

When someone doesn't answer that telephone, the party on the end of the line can always be sure where to find him—at one of three Places, Bob's Coffee Shop, Buffalo Drug, or the College Oasis.

Bob's that cute little coffee shop on the corner of the Amarillo highway, is always crammed full of kids in case anyone's lonesome or in desperate need of company. When the door is opened, "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine" blares forth with a sampling of the local talent helping out.

Every time the Buffalo Drug is entered, there are always dozens of your best friends concentrating on chocolate sundaes or milk shakes. This is very unusual as it is the only time W. T. students are ever seen concentrating.

The College Oasis, situated across from the Education Building, is a very convenient place to which to dash madly for the between classes coke. And, as if enough isn't seen of the profs in the halls, Mr. Baker and his pipe are always there to give any friendly advice needed.

If it weren't for these gay little "spots," the students would go "stark staring mad"; as it is, when one of these is mentioned, all eyes brighten up. Which reminds me—think I'll trip over for a sandwich now!

FILLOSSIFY

Many an argument is sound—just sound.

Although the nickel cigar has vanished, it takes about as many matches to keep the ten-centers going.

Do unto others as though you were the others.—Elbert Hubbard.

"I hear that your little boy has been kidnapped. Got any trace of him yet?"

"Oh yes, the kidnappers, are offering us a thousand dollars to take him back, but we are holding out for more."

A fly and his mother were walking on the head of a very bald man.

"My, how things change," observed the mother. "When I was your age this was only a narrow path."

"Yes," said the newspaper reporter, "I always carry my notes in my hat."

"I see," said Fogg. "News in a nutshell."

Stealing a kiss is both petty larceny and grand.

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Mary E. Hudspeth Holds Regular Meeting Friday

"America is Americans" concluded the members of the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society Friday night as they met at the home of Dr. Ina C. Barlow to discuss "American Ideals." Edwyna Pugh, program chairman for the society, presided over the group.

To define the word "America," Edwyna first read a descriptive article that was taken from the New York Times. Next Mary Helen Mickey briefly related the life of Nathan Hale, a true American that seldom receives due credit for his services to the nation when it was young. "Creedo," by Thomas Wolfe was then given by Winona Francis. To conclude the program Miss Maude Cuenod, co-sponsor for the society, led the girls in singing "God Bless America."

Before the program session, Edwyna presided during a brief business meeting in which definite plans were made for the next meeting will be an invitation service for the spring pledges.

Gamma Phi Reads Formal Vows to Five Members

Gamma Phi sorority administered formal vows Monday evening, January 14, to five pledges in the home of Mrs. S. W. Cain. The new members who read vows on that occasion are Nadyne Coker, Joyce Stinnett, Shirley Byars, Sue Sheffy, and Grace MacWilliams.

Formally-dressed members who attended were: Jeanne Shaver, Helen Palmer, Nadyne Newell, Jo Ehrlick, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Opal Weast, Mary Hodges, Bea Clark, Evelyn Elliott, and Jill Cooper. Mrs. Stuart Condron, Jr., ex-Gamma Phi, and Mrs. Charles Harter, sponsor of the sorority, were also there.

A short musical program was presented by Miss Hodges, after which refreshments were served.

Arvol Hays, who received his degree in agriculture with the class of '39, has recently been made district supervisor for the F. S. A. in one of the South Plains Districts. Before his new appointment, Hays was supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Lamb County.

While attending WTSC, he was manager at the T Anchor and was here when he received his first FSA County Supervision offer.

Capt. and Mrs. Lee Gordon (nee Ruth Hall, of the class of 1942) have announced the birth of a son on January 7. Mrs. Gordon is now at the home of her parents at Kress. Captain Gordon, who is a glider pilot, was a member of the class of 1938.

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OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Ella Raines — George Korvin

"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

Adm. 9c-20c

SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Ann Sothern — John Hodiak

"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

Tom Conway — Louis Borell

"NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Fibber McGee and Molly

"HEAVENLY DAYS"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Jim Bannon — Janis Carter

"THE MISSING JUROR"

Adm. 9c-20c

SELECTED SHORTS

Lucia Burnett—William Edington Wed in Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Burnett are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lucia, to Flight Officer William Edington.

The wedding took place New Year's Day in the post chapel at Barksdale Field, Louisiana with the Methodist chaplain officiating.

The groom is stationed at Barksdale Field for the present and the couple will make their home temporarily at Shreveport, Louisiana.

The groom made his home with his mother at Salt Lake City, Utah, prior to entering the Army Air Corps. Flight Officer Edington was stationed on West Texas State campus last year with the 350th CTD.

Mrs. Edington is well known on the campus, having transferred to W. T. in September '43 after graduation from Amarillo Junior College. She was a junior at George Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee at the time of her marriage.

Buffaloes Bump CAAF Superforts Friday—63 to 42

The Buffaloes zoomed to a 63 to 42 victory, Friday evening, over the Clovis Army Air Field Superforts. At half the score was in a 26 to 26 deadlock, but the first shot in the third quarter the Buffs hit their stride and rolled on to victory.

Captain Deak Johnson paced the Buffaloes to victory. He poured his hundredth field goal and his thirty-fourth free shot through the hoops to roll up a total of 234 points for the season. Johnson bagged 11 field goals and three free shots for 24 points tonight. His scoring record ranks him fourth among the nation's shot-makers.

Houser Gets Hot

J. L. Houser of Levelland hit his stride in the second half to slip 13 points on the score board. Next in line was Rufus Graves of Amarillo, who worked the net for 12 points before leaving the game on personal fouls.

J. W. Malone, the Stratford flash, was the defensive star of the game. His floor game was sensational as he worked the ball in.

A long shot artist led the Superforts. He was the tallest player on the team but instead of using his height under the basket he looped long ones from all over the floor. His name was Fisher and he broke through the Buffs for 18 points before leaving the game with a sprain ankle. Brown, a reserve forward, was second with eight points.

Bufs Wage Scoring Race

Johnson and Graves kept the Buffs in the game during the first half, Johnson bagging nine points to eight for Graves.

In the final half Johnson increased his lead and Houser got hot, hitting five long ones to run his string to six field goals.

Soon after the second half opened, Johnson poured three field goals through the hoop. Then Houser took over and connected with three in a row. Johnson followed with two and Houser added two more before anyone else could scratch.

The Buff second string was unable to get going offensively but on the defense they successfully bottled the Superforts.

While attending WTSC, he was manager at the T Anchor and was here when he received his first FSA County Supervision offer.

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Pvt. and Mrs. Charles R. Rockenbaugh



Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Robert Rockenbaugh who were married New Year's day in Amarillo. Mrs. Rockenbaugh was the former Miss Martha Lee Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster.

Fidel Reyes Will Instruct Classes at College Center

Rev. Fidel Reyes, pastor of the Mexican Christian Church in Amarillo and member of W. T.'s class of '43, will instruct Spanish classes at the Amarillo Center, Director Dr. Roy G. Beger announced. Reyes will teach two conversational classes, one for persons who have had or know some Spanish, the other for those who are further advanced in the language. However, if there is enough demand for a beginners' class, one will be organized.

Rev. Reyes was born in Tampico, Mexico and has earned college degrees from both Phillips University in Enid, Okla., and West Texas State. He preaches in his native tongue each Sunday.

Dr. Beger said that reservations for Rev. Reyes' classes must be made early. Only a limited number of persons will be assigned to the classes.

Ruth Richerson, ex-student of W. T. and County Superintendent of Donley County, has recently completed ground training under CAA. The course was offered at Clarendon Junior College.

Miss Margaret Barrett, professor of home economics, and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips were guests of the Amarillo Army Air Field last week, when they attended a meeting there demonstrating the processing of foods.

George Black, S 2-c, spent a three day en route delay furlough in the parental Sanford Black home. He is reporting to the West Coast for further assignment in radio work.

Dr. Harris Cook Declares Rotary Tours Interesting

Dr. Harris M. Cook is on the campus today after a strenuous week of travel in connection with his duties as District Governor of Rotary.

While out on his most recent trip, Dr. Cook visited Rotary Clubs and schools at Ralls, Spur, Hamlin, Rochester, and Stamford. Mrs. Cook and Joe accompanied him and all of them renewed acquaintances with many ex-students in each of the towns visited.

Dr. Cook declares that being Rotary Governor is strenuous work which takes all day and well into each night but that it is so interesting that he forgets to be tired.

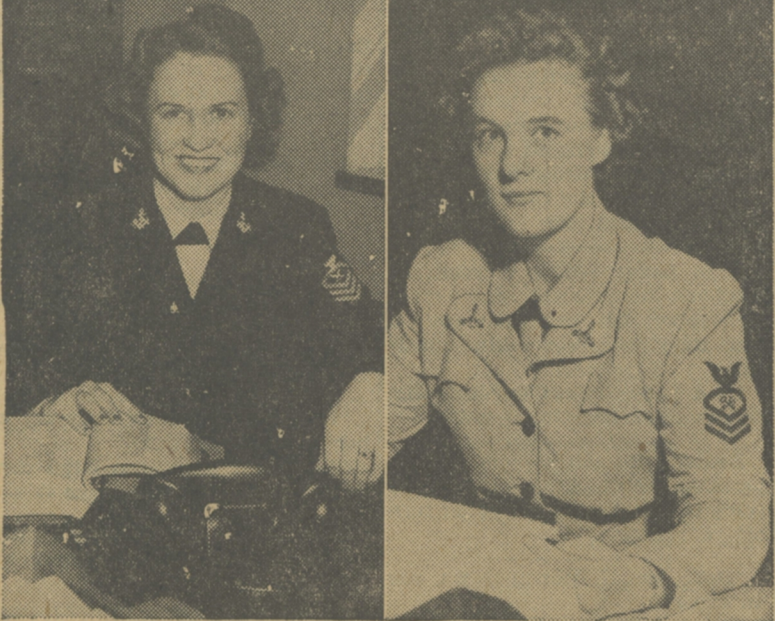
It is now Captain Carolyn Greenway, and the address is Denver where she is a member of WAC. Carolyn Greenway was a physical education major and received her degree in 1940. It is believed that she holds the highest rank of any woman who has gone from West Texas State into military service.

Miss Gladys Armstrong was on the campus Saturday after having spent a week in conferences at Austin, and in visiting high schools on her return trip. She reported that there had been rain everywhere she had been.

"What the heck are you fuming about?" asked Little Cinder No. 1. "Holy smokes!" replied Little Cinder No. 2. "Reason enough! After wasting a perfectly good half day. I just discovered that I'd been blown into a glass eye."

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Here Are Waves' First 'Chiefs'



It's not easy to become a chief petty officer in the Navy and these are the first four WAVES who qualified for the rating. Women must take examinations and be considered for advancement along with all other enlisted Navy personnel. Chiefs wear the same uniform as other enlisted WAVES, except for an officer's type hat with the fouled anchor—the regular chief petty officer's cap device. Rhodell Angel comes from Chief River Falls, Minn. Vera Maxine Pearson's home is in Loda, Ill. Frances D. Hanusik is from Yonkers, N. Y. Marion T. Longhurst is a native of Stamford, Conn. Three of the chiefs are stationed in Washington and Chief Longhurst is on duty in New Orleans, La. The Navy can't promise many girls will qualify for chief, but it offers good-paying, patriotic jobs to qualified women between 20 and 36, without children under 18.

(OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS)

Exam Schedule

Wednesday, January 24, 1945
11:00 classes—1:30 to 3:00.
3:30 classes—3:00 to 4:00.
Thursday, January 24, 1945
10:00 classes—10:00 to 11:00.
2:30 classes—11:00 to 1:00.
12:00 classes—2:30 to 4:30.
Classes will be held as usual until Wednesday noon. Students are to stay the full hour for their examination; however, after the hour is up they may leave any time during the next 30 minutes. Students are to be in school only during the time that they have examinations.

Message to Freshmen

Freshmen do you want to have some fun and store it away to live all over again four years from now? Take time out today to write yourself a graduation letter. Put in this letter today what you like to eat, what you like to read, the lessons you like best and least, your favorite teacher, and the boy and girl you like best. Add what colors you like to wear and what you hope to be. Let free expression be paramount.

Now seal that letter and address it to yourself to open on the day you graduate. You will have loads of fun reading it and pleasure in seeing how you have changed and for the better too, I betcha ya!

P. S. Hide well so the family brat can't find it—not you dearie but little sis or brother.

Why Grown People Have Gray Hair

Are we God's children? Or God, the children.

It's tough. What's Tough? Life! What's life? It's a magazine! That's it LIFE think's we're God's children. LIFE magazine has written about us, and illustrated it with pictures.

The Editor is placing this copy of LIFE in the Library. Go in and see yourself, as others see you.

In the next week's issue is a page of comments on the write up and pictures about us. Read these and see what you think about us.

Who's Who

A newcomer to the halls of W. T. is six-foot-one Max Dutton. Max has brown hair and blue eyes and likes fried chicken and water (hichis). Any actress is O. K. with Max and Gary Cooper is 1A for actors. English (?) is his favorite subject, and if he could be a Marine, everything would be swell. As for sports, Max chose football as his favorite. The question as to who is his present girl-friend is still being debated.

A small boy was to celebrate his birthday with a party in the garden. He had had a quarrel with one of his friends, Billy, and did not invite him. His mother insisted that Billy should be invited.

The little host called upon his former friend.

"Will you come to my garden party tomorrow?" he asked.

"It's too late now," answered Billy; "last night I prayed for a blizzard."

Little Johnnie should have been hard at his homework. As it was, his father found him listening to the radio and sucking his pencil.

"Well," asked father, "why don't you get on with your work?"

"I can't, dad," Johnny replied, "I'm drawing a map of Europe and I can't finish until I've heard the latest news bulletin."

"And now," said the teacher, "will some one give me an example of an indirect tax, please?"

"The dog tax," chirped Silas.

"Why do you think that's an indirect tax?"

"Well, the dog doesn't pay it."

The teacher has asked her class to write a short composition on the subject of "Water."

One scholar seemed to be having difficulty, but finally he turned in his paper, and here is what he wrote:

"Water is a light-colored, wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it."

INS AND OUTS

That it is easy to run into debt / There can be little doubt; But few folks . . . if any . . . can ever run . . . (Most people just crawl) . . . out!

It takes 35 men three months to paint the Capitol dome at Washington, and requires 4,300 pounds of paint.

First City Girl: Why do they put bells on cows?
Second City Girl: Don't you know that, silly? It's to give warning so you can run away from them.

"Is the boss in?"
"No; he's gone out for lunch."
"Will he be in after lunch?"
"No, that's what he's gone out after."

Cows sweat only on their noses. It is the only place they have sweat glands.

Grade News

The second grade, taught by Mrs. J. B. Speer, is now studying a health and safety unit. They have a very interesting poster, "Shoes Through the Ages," which illustrates another phase of their work. Recently someone brought some gold fish to the room which the children have enjoyed.

Mrs. Moreman's third grade is now working on an animal unit. Also, they are making crude furniture to be used in an operetta called "The Three Bears" which they will present soon. Their Bird Club will meet Thursday, January 18.

The main topic in the fourth grade class, taught by Mrs. Neff, is their study of Pilgrims. Another essential part of their curriculum is the practice of each individual's use of the library. Their Citizenship Club is also progressing nicely.

The seventh grade, sponsored by Mr. Goodman, is doing real seventh grade work. At present they are preparing for their final exams.

The eighth grade is selling cakes for the Ritchie Alcove. They have made \$8.10 for three cakes. \$12.90 have been made for cake walks.

The fifth grade is at present working on a unit of China. Their club, The Saltshakers, is planning a play to be given the twenty-fourth.

The junior class, sponsored by Mr. Briggs, will have an emergency class meeting soon to discuss their play which will be presented in the future.

Spanish I Club Elects Officers

The Spanish I class had a class meeting last week with Glenn Dowlen presiding. The program arranged by Jacqueline Rodgers consisted of several reports given by the students pertaining to the Christmas season in Mexico. Bill Clark told the legend of the poinsettia. The significance of January 6 was told by Doris Smith, and Mary Wilborn discussed "La Pinata." The remaining time was spent in the election of the following officers for the second semester:

President, Evelyn Berry; vice-president, Louella Pitt; secretary, Glenn Dowlen; treasurer, Billy Joe McDonald; reporter, Ann Crawford; program chairman, Jeanine Vester.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE

Sambo, in Heaven, had just got Rastus, far below, on the asbestos ouija board.

"Hello, Rastus, how are you getting along?"

"Oh, I've havin' a fine time, don't haf to work much, just shovel in some coal now and then. How you all?"

"I've workin' purty hard. We haf to sweep up the clouds, pull in the stahs, switch on the light, an' give de ole sun a shove every mornin'!"

"How come you all have so much work to do?"

"Well, sah, to tell de truth, we're kinda short o' help uh heah."

THIS JOKES US

A boy who had left the farm for the city wrote home, saying: "Thursday I autored to the Country Club, where I golfed till dark. Then I motored to the beach and Fridayed there." His brother wrote back: "Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Today we muled to the cornfield and gee-hawed till sundown. Then we suppered. After that we staircased and bedstedded till the clock fived."

Darby: I had an awful time but I finally got a barometer.
Joan: What on earth do you want it for?
Darby: This barometer will tell me when it's going to rain.
Joan: Such extravagance! What do you suppose the good Lord gave you the rheumatism for?

I met a soldier friend of mine on the street last night all bandaged up and walking on crutches. "What happened?" I asked him. He said: "Well, I had a date with a girl friend. We were dancing when her father came in. He happened to be deaf and couldn't hear the music."

The oldest cross-word puzzle was made by a Cretan about 2,000 years ago. A copy now lies in the archaeological museum at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. It is called the Phaestus disk, and was found on the island of Crete by an expedition many years ago.

It requires approximately nine pounds of wool to make an average man's medium weight pure wool suit.

KAMPUS KLATTER

Whose ring has Joan Byars been "sporting" this last week? Could it be Jim's?

Why does Betty McAllister hide every time she sees Mr. Vaughan? Better get your Civics in, Betty!

Just why did Wilburn go to sleep in Civics Thursday?

Several people found out last week that Biology class is no place to sleep especially when being read to.

A thousand pardons Charles McDonald! We should have known McDonald is spelled Mc instead of "Mac."

Wonder why everyone in Mr. Briggs' Geometry class said they were in the band! Could it have been the band members were given longer time to bring up their notebooks?

Jack Cooper and Ann Crawford have been seeing quite a lot of each other . . . we are told.

Miss Moore, do you remember "boots without shoes"? The Seniors won't forget!

Billie Byars and Loren Hightower have become quite specialized in varied topics of conversation!

Staff

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

THOUGHTFUL VERSE

The Lord gave us two ends to use;
One to think with; one to sit with.
Our life depends on which we choose
Heads we win,
Tails we lose!

A girl can't eat her cake and have IT too.

Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling.

She's the kind of a girl who wears a sweater to keep warm.

Band Concert

On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1945, the college band gave a concert. The music consisted of eighteen marches. In the college band there are 11 from W. T. Those who played Thursday night were: Betty and Peggy Jackson, Patsy McDonald, Billy Jess Cox, Peggy Kent, and Martha Thomas playing clairnets, Bill Miller and Carol Vaughan, baritones, C. L. Hood, cornet, E flat saxophone, Glenn Dowlen, Alvin Jennings, E flat horn.

ON USING YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker pecked,
A good many specks, of sawdust
While working his hut.
He heaved like a nigger,
To make the hole bigger,
He's sore if his cutter won't cut.
He doesn't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans,
But one thing may rightly
Be said,
The whole excavation
He makes it by using his head.

The town's wealthiest man, and its most stingy, had just been rescued from the water of a lake where he had been fishing from a boat. His rescuer was the leading doctor of the town. After the long, hard work of resuscitation by the doctor and the first aid treatments, the miser pulled out a dollar and handed it to the doctor, saying: "Well, doctor, I'm much obliged to you for savin' my life just now. Here's a dollar . . . all I have got on me."

The doctor handed it back, saying: "Oh, keep your money."

"Not at all! Not at all!" said the miser. "It would have been lost anyway if ye hadn't saved me!"

Percy: What does the average woman want from a man anyhow?
Dizzy: Just a little more than the average man can give.

It requires approximately nine pounds of wool to make an average man's medium weight pure wool suit.

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