

Barbeque Given To Honor Cadets

Will Rogers Range Riders From Amarillo Supply Entertainment

In honor of the Aviation Students stationed in the Training Detachment at the College, the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club, and the College jointly sponsored a barbeque here last Friday night.

One of the outstanding features was the parade and drill by the Will Rogers Range Riders from Amarillo obtained through the efforts of Fred Marshall, Lavert Avent, and M. E. Cantrell, Canyon members of the Range Riders. Mr. D. G. Dalby is president of the Range Riders.

After the parade the horses were turned over to the Aviation Cadets for riding.

Many of the students stated that this was the first time that they had ever ridden horseback and eaten barbecued meat.

Air students and visitors consumed over 375 pounds of meat, 250 pounds of potatoes, 150 pounds of beans, 9 gallons of pickles, and 40 pounds of coffee.

After the meal the cadets were given open post until 11 o'clock.

Editor's note: The following recipe was contributed to the barbeque last Friday night by Miss Jean Pierce, college dietician, and is printed in the Prairie following many requests by the Aviation Students:

BARBECUE SAUCE

About 2 quarts
2 cups tomato catsup.
2-3 cup vinegar.
1-4 lb. butter or margarine.
2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce.
1 tbs. tabasco sauce or any hot sauce.
1-4 cup lemon juice.
1 quart hot water.
Salt.
Mix catsup, vinegar, sauces, lemon juice. Add the butter or margarine and hot water. Place on stove and allow the mixture to heat just until it begins to boil. Remove from burner and apply with swab or brush to the meat to be barbecued.

Gordon Dickerson Is Transferred To California Field

Pvt. Gordon Lynn Dickerson, who was stationed at Ft. Sill, but is now stationed at Camp Callon, Calif., Battery C-53AA, TNG, BTN., earned a place in the reception center band. He liked this for he writes that because of his membership in the band, he did not have to do KP or guard duty. He says also that he is missing the cool nights of the Panhandle.

Graduate Club To Meet Friday

The Graduate Club is meeting Friday, June 25, at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer. Two topics will be discussed: "What is Graduate Work" by O. B. Ginn and "What Kind of a Person is a Graduate" by Delilah Baird.

The club is making plans for a weiner roast after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Louise Novak, '43, will teach Vocational Home Economics at Spearman the coming year.

Miss Fleming Resigns From College Faculty

Miss Mary Katherine Fleming has resigned her position in the Home Economics Department. Miss Fleming came to West Texas State College in 1938 from Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls. She has not announced her plans for the future. She will attend the summer session at Columbia University.

Miss Fleming has been the hostess at the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House where she had the major responsibility of making the experiences of the Home Economics majors who lived there happy and constructive. Miss Fleming was a member of the Pi Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and was a member of the telephone committee for that organization. She is editor of the Texas Home Economics Association news letter. She is an active member of the American Association of University Women and of the Texas and American Home Economics Association.

President Hill says that Miss Fleming's successor has not been chosen.

Annual Letter Is Compiled Class Members of 1925

The letter which is annually received by the members of the graduates of 1925 is in a class by itself. Miss Ruth Lowes, of the W. T. faculty, was the secretary of the class in 1925, and a class letter has gone out every year for 18 years.

When Miss Lowes has been on leave for study, Mitchell Jones has served in her place as compiler of the items which make up the newsy mimeographed sheet. Through this letter, practically every member of the class has kept in touch with his fellow graduates of 1925, with faculty members, and with the college as a whole.

Letters are used as a means of keeping majors of various departments in touch with each other and with campus doings. Miss Margaret Barrett, head of the department of Home Economics, assembles twice each year letters from those who have majored in that department and then makes up a news sheet largely of quotations from the communications she receives.

Miss Darthula Walker, head of the department of Geography, usually gets out a letter to majors of her department about Christmas time each year.

The mathematics department of which Mr. C. A. Murray is head and in which Miss Edna Graham is associate professor, keeps in close touch with its majors. One year a folder was issued giving information about students of the department who had attained distinction in their various fields.

The Agriculture Department is another which has used the news letter as a way of keeping in touch with its majors. Professor Frank R. Phillips and Associate Professor T. M. Moore giving much time to the periodical project.

Glen Davis, M. A. '41, who is now in the U. S. Army, is doing exactly what he likes best. He is stationed at Salt Lake City and has charge of recreation activities which in this case are mostly music.

Mrs. Millard Word, '14, and Mary Charlotte Word, '42, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Word's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingham.

NOTICE

The Graduate Club is sponsoring the sing-song this Thursday evening from 7:30 until 8:30. The time has been set up due to the fact that there is to be a lyceum program at 8:30.

Mrs. Loma Harrison, with the assistance of one of the aviation students, will direct the singing. There will be several solos and all types of group singing. Townspeople, college students, and the aviation students are welcome to attend this get-together sing-song program. Let's make this weekly feature the happiest event of W. T.'s summer session. Come, bring your friends.

Stamp Sales Are Spasmodic; Last Monday Best Day

The stamp booth in the main hall of the Administration Building will continue to be open for the rest of the summer term on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 to 12 o'clock in the mornings and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoons.

Sales are running rather spasmodically. Mondays are the best days, explained by the fact that many pupils buy their weekly quota on that day.

Many interesting posters, encouraging the purchase of war stamps, are to be seen in the halls of the Administration Building. Don McGillihan, Jean Claborn, and Mrs. Gloria Wiggins are responsible for these art productions.

An expression of appreciation is extended to the excellent work of more than twenty pupils who have volunteered their services to the selling of stamps and bonds, and to the council members under the capable direction of Dr. Barlow.

Luis Graulau Goes On Trip "Around The World"

September 4, 1942 marked the beginning of a "Royal Road to Romance" for a former student, Luis Graulau, when he left San Francisco as a merchant seaman and began his trip west visiting New Zealand, passing south of Australia, across the Indian Ocean, touching Aden, South Arabia, and through the Suez Canal to Egypt. While at Cairo, he visited the pyramids, the Sphinx, a mosque, and several palaces among them the Royal Palace. After leaving Egypt, he stopped at Sudan on the Red Sea, returned to Aden, and spent New Year's Eve at Cape Town, South Africa. He was in North Africa at the time of its invasion by the United States.

After leaving Africa, he went to Brazil, Dutch Guinea, and Trinidad. He passed within 100 miles of his home in Porto Rico and landed in New Jersey February 22 of this year.

During the trip around the world his ship picked up one lifeboat of survivors and passed within 20 miles of an enemy submarine.

(Luis attended school here the first semester of last year, the only boy among the group of five Porto Rican students attending West Texas at that time).

Lynn Edwards is now employed by Braniff Airlines with headquarters at Dallas. She likes her work and has received a promotion since she has been with the company.

Mary Hutchinson Appears Thursday Night in First Lyceum Attraction

Long Narrative Poem of Former Student Published

Violet West Sone, B. A., 1936, is the author of a book, "Finger of Earth" which has just been published by the Kaleidograph Press at Dallas. Mrs. Sone, formerly taught in Floyd County and now lives at Corpus Christi. Her husband is a lawyer and they have two children, Robert, Jr., and Rosemary.

"Finger of Earth" is a long narrative poem. W. E. Bard says of it, "The title is descriptive of Live Oak Peninsula, the scenery and history of which inspired this work. Violet West Sone records her indebtedness to Dr. Mody C. Boatwright who suggested that this coastal region has the possibilities of Wordsworth's Lake Country, Whitman's Long Island, and Yeats' Ireland. Quotation can not do justice to a work of this character. The theme is unified and consistent throughout. Not the least appealing feature is the use of local folk rhymes woven into the texture of the poem."

Dr. Mody C. Boatwright, who is referred to, is also a graduate of W. T., having been a member of the class of '22.

News of Former Home Economics Students Received

Miss Carolyn Dixon, '39, has resigned her position as teacher of Home Making at Springlake to become a foods inspector under the United States Department of Agriculture. She is stationed at Santa Ana, California, where she inspects frozen, canned, and dried fruits.

Joyce Thomas, who has taught Home Making at Stratford since her graduation, has gone to Odessa where she is now the County Home Demonstration Agent.

Opal Snitker, '41, writes that she is enjoying her work as Home Making teacher at Muleshoe. Her work and her home are close enough together that she has few transportation problems.

Madeline Russell, '42, who is completing her ten-month's program as teacher of Home Making at Quitaque, writes that she wishes she could be in Canyon to help with the Nursery School, that she remembers last summer's experience with it with much pleasure.

New Historical Review Now Being Released To Public

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has started releasing the annual Historical Review. The 1942 volume contains "The History of the Rocking Chair Ranch," by Mrs. Estelle D. Tinkler, who wrote the article to apply as her master's thesis.

As was typical of many of the ranches of the early days, the Rocking Chair Ranch was established and maintained throughout the period of its existence by foreign capital. Mrs. Tinkler obtained much of her information from original letters and documents written to and from ranch hands.

Has Played in Many Successful Plays On Broadway

Mary Hutchinson will be presented in the Administration Auditorium, Thursday evening, June 24, at 8:30 in a program of dramatic portraits. These will be done in costume.

Miss Hutchinson's program will include "Salome," "Lady Isabel of East Lynne," Puck, from A Midsummer Night's Dream, Lady Teazle, from The School for Scandal, and Lysistrata, and a Tale of Vienna Today. This last number will be the portrayal of a modern heroine of the underground movement in Austria.

Mary Hutchinson has played with Frank Craven in "Our Town," with Dennis King in "Peter Ibbetson" and in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor." She is a graduate of the New York School of the Theatre. At the age of fifteen, she was a freshman student in the Barnard College for Women, and at that time also conducted classes in ballet during week-end visits to her home in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Of her, one newspaper said, "By means of a small portable dressing room the mechanics of her monologist's art were ingeniously made part of her theatre. It is the greater testimony of her ability as an actress that without further aid she was able to win her audience as she did Romeo." Another says, "Talented Actress Brings to Life Famous Women of History and Story. That the actress could sustain a mood so vividly and carry her audience so swiftly from one period of history to another testifies to a remarkable versatility. She manages to establish an intimacy with her audience that makes her performance doubly delightful. One cannot say where she shines best for she interprets so skillfully her heroine whether she is foolish or tragic."

Dr. Wallace R. Clark, chairman of the Lyceum committee, stated that it was a lucky accident which has given us Mary Hutchinson on our summer program. An activity ticket or 50c will admit students and townspeople, and aviation students who can attend will pay 25c.

The Lyceum number will not interfere with the sing-song which will be held in the Education Auditorium at 7:30 and closed in time for Miss Hutchinson's program.

Former Student Helps Write Text For Army Teacher

The quartermaster handbook entitled "Methods of Teaching" which was prepared under the direction of the Military Training Division, Office of the Quartermaster General was partly the work of Roy Wallrabenstein, B. S., '32, M. A., '33.

The purpose of the book, according to its foreword, is "to provide our army instructors with a concise, non-technical discussion of teaching methods."

The handbook is profusely and attractively illustrated and contains an annotated bibliography.

Since he was a student in W. T., Mr. Wallrabenstein has shortened his name through process of court to Wall. He is now a colonel in the United States Army.

Back-Rives Vows Solomnized in Mobile, Alabama

Miss Mabel Kathryn Back, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back, 313 East Eighth Avenue, in Amarillo, became the bride of Cpl. Wayne W. Rives, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rives of Borger, on June 14.

Capt. L. B. Vanwinkle officiated at the double ring ceremony which was performed at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the Post Chapel of Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala.

Cpl. William Pulley and Cpl. Wallace Perkins attended the couple.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white alpaca with a white hat tied with a veil under her chin. Her corsage was of lilies. For "something old" she had a string of pearls that has been in her family for many years. Her mother gave her some white gloves for "something borrowed"; for "something blue" she carried a sheer blue handkerchief.

The couple will spend the bridegroom's furlough near Mobile. They will be at home at 16 Lee Avenue in Mobile.

After graduation from high school in McLean, the bride attended college in Canyon at West Texas State College where she received her B. S. degree. She attended the summer session at Hardin-Simmons University last summer. While at Canyon, she was society editor of the Prairie for two years, business manager of the annual the last one and one-half years, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges in her junior and senior years, and a member of Gamma Phi sorority. Other accomplishments included membership in the Type-High Club and being president of Randall Hall. She was employed as wage recorder in the Social Security office in Abilene before returning to Canyon for spring graduation. She majored in sociology and English.

The bridegroom was graduated from Borger High School and attended West Texas State College and the University of Texas. Before his induction into the army, he was employed in the Phillips Petroleum Company in Borger. In the communications department of the Army Air Corps, he has trained at St. Petersburg, Fla., Chicago, Ill., Tennessee, and now in Alabama.

Harvey Cash, Jr. Promoted to Major

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cash have been notified that their son, Harvey Cash, Jr., has been promoted from Captain to Major.

Major Cash is with the Signal Corps and is now assigned to work in Washington, D. C. He has advanced rapidly from 2nd Lieutenant to the present rank.

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Freshmen Have First Summer Party

Beginning Freshmen held their first party in the Little House of Fellowship last night under the guidance of Dr. A. K. Kott, Dean of the Lower Division.

The program consisted entirely of freshman talent and included several readings and musical numbers, in addition to games and short skits.

Other Freshmen Fellowship parties are to be scheduled for the near future.

Lt. James Graves Receives Wings in U. S. Marine Corps

Second Lieutenant James Ballard Graves, U. S. M. C., graduate of Canyon High School and a student at West Texas State College prior to his entrance into the U. S. Marine Corps, now wears the wings of a Leatherneck pilot.

Lieutenant Graves was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, where he underwent his advanced flight training.

He enlisted as an aviation cadet in August of last year and received his primary flight training at the Naval Air School, Los Alamitos, Calif.

Lieutenant Graves is now on active duty with an aircraft squadron of the Marine Corps at a Naval Air Training Center.

His mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Graves, lives at 92 West Castle, Stockton, Calif.

Phonograph Records Are Needed For the Armed Forces

Sponsored by the American Legion, another drive for phonograph records is being launched.

Our government must have these records to make new ones for our armed forces, so search your neighborhood for them. Canyon did not make even one-third of its quota in the last drive.

All folks from the country may leave their records in Farlow Electric Co., and if the citizens in town will call 114, 120, 162, 10, or 41, a Legionnaire will come and pick them up.

Margaret Anne Barnett has been elected to teach in the primary grades at Childress next year.

Ernestine Ballard Becomes Bride of George Goller, Jr.

In an impressive ceremony, Miss Ernestine Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ballard, 1312 Pierce St., in Amarillo, became the bride of Ensign George C. Goller, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. George C. Goller, Sr., of Oklahoma City, Wednesday, June 2. The wedding vows were exchanged in the parlors of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Hastings officiating.

Lighted tapers, baskets of seasonal flowers and other greenery formed a pretty background for the ceremony.

The bride wore a white eyelet embroidered suit with white accessories. She carried a white prayer book covered with white roses.

A reception was held for the bridal party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Vick, aunt and uncle of the bride. Pink and white flowers, the bride's colors, were used in the entertainment rooms.

Following a short trip to Oklahoma City, the couple will be at home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Goller, a graduate of Amarillo High School, attended West Texas State College at Canyon and was graduated from the University of Missouri. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, Delta Gamma National Sorority and a member of the JBL Club. For the past year, she has been employed with the U. S. Engineers.

The bridegroom was graduated from New Mexico Military Academy and attended Pennsylvania Military College. He received his degree from Westminster, Fulton, Mo., and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He also attended Midshipman School at Notre Dame University where he received his commission as ensign.

Attendance at Cousins Hall Open House Increases

Approximately 120 students and air students attended the Cousins Hall Open House last Tuesday evening.

As long as there is a continued demand, dances will be given each Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 9:30 in the Cousins ballroom. All students are invited, and dates are not required. Admission fee is five cents.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Ensign Haley Is Signal Officer in the Navy



ENSIGN ARTHUR C. HALEY, JR.

Ensign and Mrs. Arthur C. Haley, Jr., reported at Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday. They left Friday morning after visiting in the parental Warwick home.

Mr. Haley has been selected a signal officer in the navy. He will be assigned to an airplane carrier with duties of dispatching and bringing back to the deck the navy planes.

Ensign and Mrs. Haley graduated from West Texas State in 1942.

John W. Wilson Secures 30-Day Sick Leave Seabees

According to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, John W. Wilson, member of the Seabees, has arrived in the Navy Hospital in Oakland, Calif., from the South Pacific.

Mr. Wilson has had malaria fever four different times.

He was carried off Guadalcanal on a stretcher, taken by plane to New Zealand, and sailed to San Francisco.

His wife will leave Saturday to accompany him to Canyon for a 30-day sick furlough. In his first phone call to Canyon, he informed his parents that he was mostly over his fever, but he was very weak.

Mr. Wilson, who has been in the Seabees for over a year, has been in the South Pacific since September 1.

Lt. Austin Cone, '37, whose work is on the ground although he is in the Air Corps, is now stationed near Sacramento, Calif., and his brother, Lt. Bill Cone, '39, writes from Africa where he is in the administration division of the Air Corps.

Helen Robinson, '43, has been elected to teach in the primary grades at White Deer.

Official

Dr. D. A. Shirley, Registrar, has issued from his office the following directions and instructions for those seniors who expect to take degrees this summer:

Those students who have finished all work by the end of this semester will receive degrees as usual.

Those students who have work to complete the last six weeks will receive degrees contingent upon the successful completion of the next semester.

Students who have not more than three hours of work to complete by correspondence or extension within the limit of the fall semester may receive degrees.

All students who have not yet paid for diplomas are requested to pay for them immediately, in order that the diplomas may be engraved and returned to the college in time for the exercises.

Seniors who have not made a final check of their credits should do so at once.

Dr. Shirley has announced that graduation will take place on July 27, at 8:30 p. m.

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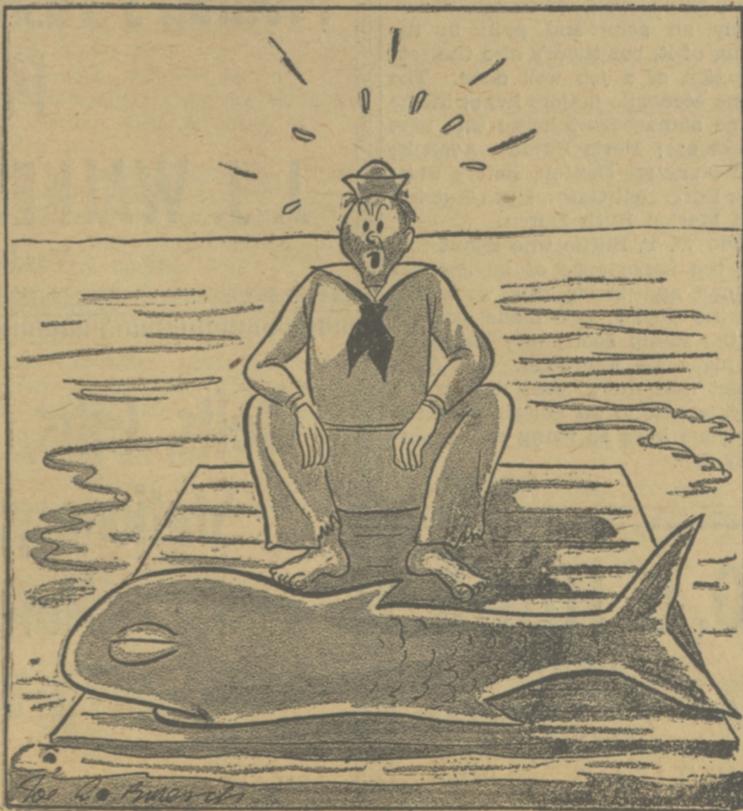
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Physical Tests Show Improvement

Coach Gus Miller, Director of the Physical Training Program, has announced that in general the Aircrew Students have improved as much as fifty per cent in their physical fitness rating, according to the Army Air Forces Physical Fitness Test of June 5, 1943.

The number of students classified as "Excellent" has jumped from 3 to 25, and it has also been noted that among the approximately 315 students taking the test that only one student fell below the "Good" category. Nearly every man in the detachment added at least 10 points to his total score, and on the average each man had gained about five pounds.

The object of the test is to show the student exactly what he can do at the present time, and by the medium of the Physical Fitness Profile he can see exactly how he is improving. The three divisions of the test are sit-ups, pull-ups, and the shuttle-run (300 yards). Coach Miller stated that these tests were very important and upon completion the tests would be sent into headquarters.

Captain O. J. Jacobi, Director of Military Training, states that there is still plenty of room left for improvement, and that each student must learn to apply himself more diligently during the physical training hour. The future of the Aircrew Student will depend to a certain extent upon his physical fitness.

Edw. Gerald Works on Ph. D. Degree

Prof. Edward Gerald has left the University of Missouri for a year's work in the University of Minnesota. He is working on his Ph. D. degree. He has been a member of the School of Journalism faculty for several years and was acting head for a year following the death of Dean Martin.

Prof. Gerald is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerald of Canyon.

Gene Morris writes from Nashville, Tennessee, that he has passed his examinations and so "will be a meteorology student for another three months." He has taken his work at Vanderbilt University.

At the college on Friday, seeking teachers were superintendents Chester Strickland of White Deer and Raymond Wilson of Happy.

"O's" Are WESTEX

. Important

Dear Buffie and Buffer:

Westex wants to apologize for the little slip that occurred in proof reading this column last week. It's an easy matter to leave the "o" off "hello," but "o" what a difference it makes.

One of the cadets really knows his psychology. One day last week when the book store had a stock of cokes there were at least 20 cadets waiting in line at the machine. A cadet walked up, surveyed the situation, and then handed a nickel to a Buffie by-stander.

"Would you please," said the cadet, "buy a coke for me? You see, those boys won't be able to resist letting you get in front of them in line."

All of which is a very good compliment to Buffie and certainly shows a good understanding of both the male and female of the species.

Another of the cadets was worried about the noses of the people around him. It seems he owned a bottle of particularly loud smelling hair tonic, and some of his brother cadets poured the entire bottle on his bedding. Not having any other place to sleep, he wakes up each morning with a floral bouquet odor that is discernable at least 10 feet distant.

Two groups certainly deserve to be congratulated upon the success of their entertainments last week. The sort of fun and fellowship that took place Thursday night at the sing-song and Friday night at the barbecue is one of the things that makes West Texas State noted for its friendliness and hospitality.

Orchids to the Will Rogers' Range Riders for their display of beautiful horseflesh and horsemanship; to the Canyon civic clubs, who sponsored the barbecue; and to Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Claude White, and everyone who worked to make the sing-song a success.

By the way, Westex noticed the ten-gallon spectacle worn by W. Mitchell Jones at the barbecue. It was the first time Westex had ever seen such a hat worn in the Jones manner, that is, with brim turned sky-ward in front.

And say, have Buffie and Buffer noticed the ice-cream pants which "Pop" Savage is sporting?

These W. T. profs are getting to be quite the thing in sartorial elegance. Dr. A. M. Meyer would be a haberdasher's delight. He is one of the few men in existence who knows the difference between blue

Story of One Man During World War I

Editor's note: The following story was written by R. H. Chambers, serving in a Navy Intelligence Unit in the Pacific ocean, and sent to Miss Betty Greer, a student at W. T.

A SOLDIER'S DECK OF CARDS

A troop of American soldiers early in 1918, just before the close of the World War, were resting, and it being Sunday, the Captain ordered his men to attend a local church nearby. After being seated, one of the troopers produced a deck of cards instead of his prayer book and very seriously commenced to turn them over. The Captain noticed him and quietly told him to put them away. The soldier paid no attention and after the service was over he was taken before the Major for disobedience and charges preferred against him by the Captain. The Major was very much surprised to think a man would be so sacreligious as to play cards in church and if he did not give a good account of himself he would be put under arrest.

The soldier did not want to be arrested, so produced his cards again, and said: "Major, I will show you what a deck of cards means to me. You see the ace, that means just one God. The duce denotes two natures, man and beast. The trey denotes the three persons in one, namely, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The four spot denotes the four evangelists, St. Luke, St. Mark, St. John and St. Matthew. The five spot denotes the five wounds of our Lord Jesus Christ. The six spot denotes the Lord made the earth in six days. The seven spot denotes the Lord rested on the seventh, and hallowed it. The eight spot denotes the eight persons kept alive in Noah's ark, namely Noah and his wife and his three sons and their wives. The nine spot denotes the chorus of Angels, nine in number. The ten spot denotes the Ten Commandments written on two tablets of stone at Mt. Sinia. Now, sir, the Jack is not honest; I will lay that aside. The queens were

and green when it comes to socks and ties.

Take a tip, Buffer, and if color blind, do marry someone who isn't.

One of the busiest groups of girls on the campus this nine weeks are the seven girls who are making their home in the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House. It isn't correct to say "practice house" as do so many people. Besides attending their regular classes, they cook, clean, entertain, and manage the large house. And they do all these things well. Of course, there's many an ache and pain in the doing of it, but there's also the satisfaction of a job well done. The home economic majors living in the home management house this nine weeks are: Merle Purdue, Avanelle Hill Margaret Denton, Bettye Phillips, Doris Nell Gates, Ruth Lutrick, and Marion Ruth Duren.

One W. T. Buffie who didn't forget the importance of buying war stamps and bonds this week was Edwina Tooley, who made one girl at the stamp booth very happy by buying a \$25 war bond. But don't forget that the 10 cent stamps will quickly add to an amazing total if everyone buys as many as he possibly can.

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the women who annointed Jesus Christ, and the queen of hearts was His mother. The kings were the wise men from the east who came to visit the infant Saviour, and the king of spades is King of all Kings.

There are 365 spots on the cards which denotes the 365 days in the year; also 52 cards in the deck which denote the 52 weeks in the year, and four sets of cards, hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades, which denote spring, summer, fall and winter, and four things every human should always remember is heaven, hell, death and judgment. Yes, Major, a deck of cards are as good to me as a prayer book."

The Major became quite interested, and said: "My boy, that is fine; but you laid away the jack and said it was not honest."

"Well, Major, if you won't put me under arrest, I will explain the jack."

"Speak up, my boy, you will not be put under arrest."

"Well, sir, the jack is Judas, who betrayed Jesus Christ to the Jews, and the Captain that reported me to you."

The Major laughed, and said: "You are the cleverest rascal I ever saw. Here is ten dollars, go out and have a good time."

Seven members of the class of '43 are now in the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School which is located on the campus of Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana. They are: Jacob Wilson Foust, of Silverton; Edward A. Herber, of Lipscomb; Connally P. Lockhart, of Big Spring; Carroll Mallett, of Perryton; Gerald Ralph Terry, of Plainview; Norman Ray Trimble, of McLean; and Elvis Marshall Baxter of Wellington.

After completing the prescribed course in officer training, they will be commissioned as ensigns and assigned to active duty.

J. C. Line, '35, who now lives at Las Vegas, Nevada, and who expects soon to be in the army, and Ed Line, also an ex-student, who is a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps, now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., visited friends on the campus Thursday.

Seabees Needing Men Badly

A recruiting officer for the Seabees will be in Amarillo next Saturday and Sunday to certify men for the Seabees.

Especially needed are cooks, bakers, lubrication men and men with experience in building trades.

Men should have two letters of recommendation and be in 1-A or 3-A draft classification.

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BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!**

Students' Official Newspaper

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"Mission To Moscow"

Editor's Note: The following statement was made by the former Ambassador to Russia, Hon. Joseph E. Davies, as a prologue to his play "Mission to Moscow," and is contained in the Appendix of the Congressional Record.

When I was your Ambassador in Russia, I little expected to write Mission to Moscow, much less see it projected on the screen, but when Germany attacked Russia, the Soviet Union became one of the nations fighting Hitler, and it was a desperate hour.

If Hitler were to destroy the Red armies and smash the Soviet Union, the three aggressor nations would dominate Europe, Asia and Africa. The riches of these three continents and the enslaved labor of three-quarters of the population of the world would be harnessed to conquer rest of the earth.

The Americans would be next. Us. Unity among the forces fighting Hitler was vital; nothing as I saw it was more important than that the fighting nations should understand and trust each other. There was so much prejudice and misunderstanding of the Soviet Union, in which I partly shared, that I felt it was my duty to tell the truth about the Soviet Union as I saw it, for such value as it might have.

If I were down there in the audience with you, there are certain things that I would want to know about the man who is telling the story, so that I could assess the reliability of his judgment and his bias, or his lack of bias. Those things about me you are entitled to know. I would want them if I were you. Well, they are very simple. My people were pioneers. They came to New Orleans in a sailing ship. I was born in Wisconsin, educated in the public schools, graduated from University of Wisconsin, and went to Washington as one of Woodrow Wilson's young men, and practiced law successfully in New York and Washington. My religious convictions are basic. My sainted mother was an ordained minister of the gospel. I think that I am peculiarly the product of our great country, and its free institutions and opportunities in a competitive society of free enterprise, that is not only free but is fair and regulated.

I came up the hard way, and I am glad of it. I had a deep conviction and firm belief that that system and our form of government is the best the world has yet produced for the common man such as you and me.

I went to Russia with that conviction, and I returned from Russia with that conviction. But while I was in Russia I came to have a very high respect for the honesty of the Soviet leaders. They respected the honesty of my convictions, and I respected theirs. I also came back with a firm conviction that these people were sincerely devoted to peace, and that what they and their leaders most desired was to live as good neighbors in a world of peace. That peace has not yet been won. If unity, mutual understanding, confidence in each other is necessary to win the war, it is still more necessary to win the peace. For there can be no durable peace without an agreement among those nations that have won the war, that they will project that peace and maintain that peace and protect that peace. Without understanding, mutual understanding, confidence in each other, there will be no durable or secure peace, and if that should happen, then the dead in Flanders Fields, Guadalcanal, China, Dunkerque, Africa, the Ukraine, would not sleep, for we again would have broken faith with the dead, and hope of humanity, dead and living, would once again be betrayed. That is why I wrote Mission to Moscow. That is why I am deeply grateful to the motion-picture industry and the patriotic citizens who comprise it, to the great organization of dramatists, artists, and technicians who have projected this book upon the screen for you, my fellow citizens of the Americas, and for you, my fellow freemen of the world.

Quotes From Books

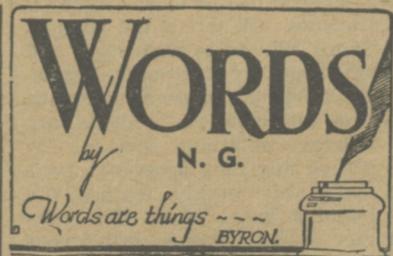
From wartime books, now appearing on college library shelves:

"Throughout the story of democracy there has been a trend, fluctuating it is true, but a definite trend towards equalizing opportunity. To a great extent it has been through the schools this democratic people have attempted to bring about the process of equalization. This has been particularly true of schools in the United States. The function of these schools has been the extension of opportunities to everyone to recognize his abilities and to utilize the chances which society opens to him."—James Marshall, in "The Freedom to Be Free."

"The re-education of the German people will demand of us a degree of comprehension, yes, and of compassion, for which there is no precedent in history. And yet it is the only alternative to the permanent enslavement of all mankind by war . . ."—Walter M. Kottchnig, in "Slaves Need No Leaders."

Estelle Burgess, '43, will spend the summer at Association Camp, Colorado. She will be employed in the summer camp which is maintained by the young men's and young women's Christian Association, and is located near Estes Park in Rock Mountain National Park.

Kathryn Robinson, '37, who is employed by American Airlines is temporarily stationed at Ft. Worth, Texas, but expects to return to the West Coast within a short time. Her mother, Mrs. Dollie Robinson, '31, lives at 2315 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas.



Bettina Wilson, now stationed in Algeria, writes in the June 15 "Vogue" of life on a transport ship—

"The dream boys on board are the fighter pilots—all young, cocky, attractive, undisciplined boys who go crazy cooped up on shipboard. Most of them are from Texas—in fact, this war seems to attract Texas boys like flies. They all seem to have been nursed on a cactus plant and are tough and oery. Most of them are from farms, ranches, filling stations. Few have been to college, few have any conception of anything outside their own state. One and all, they hate the water and wake up every morning with a heavy grouch to find themselves still surrounded by it. They are the sort of individualistic, happy-go-lucky, daring, unthinking boys who are going to win this war."

From the June 5 "New Yorker" comes this—

"Cambridge, Mass., stories are, as we think we've mentioned before, of the boneless, more delicately flavored variety of Boston story. This story is not only about Cambridge but about the glass flowers in the Agassiz Museum there.

"It seems that a nice little Southern girl, the bride of a naval lieutenant who is being whisked thru Harvard's training course, was whiling away part of a lonely day by inspecting the famous glass flowers. The flowers are beautiful, but they are displayed in rather austere surroundings, so she was highly mortified to be seized by an attack of hiccups while admiring a glass cornflower.

"Then a nightmarish thing happened: a stern-looking lady grabbed her arm and muttered fiercely, "Where's my purse?" "What?" our little magnolia blossom gasped. "You heard what I said," the lady hissed, still more fiercely. "I saw you take my purse, and I want it back." Close to tears, the bride said, "Ah hope Ah die if Ah ever even saw yo' purse." Suddenly, the grim lady smiled and patted the arm she had been shaking. "Hiccups all gone, I see," she beamed, and moved off to look at a glass babies'-breath. The bride went right home and lay down with a cold cloth on her brow."

Marc Connelly's father was the author of "A happy Birthington's Washday to you."

Next to canteloupe, Andrew is my favorite Mellon.—Quoted by Frank Crowninshield in the June 15 "Vogue."

Turgenev wrote his novel "Smoke" at about the middle of the last century. He had one of his characters, a Russian named Litvinov, say—

"My father, I recollect, ordered from Butenop a cast-iron thrashing machine highly recommended; the machine was very good, certainly—but what happened? For five long years it remained useless in the barn, till it was replaced by

Honor System Is Established

An honor system has been established at the College Training Detachment, in which each student is on his honor to abide by the rules and the code of the system. The Honor System of the 350th College Training Detachment governs the honor and character of each individual Air-Crew Student in the detachment. His verbal or written word is accepted as truth, without question.

A committee composed of one member from each flight was elected by the flight members, and Air-Crew Student M. E. Layne was elected by the committee as chairman. All violations of the honor system will be reported to the honor committee, which will investigate the breach.

Members of the honor committee are Chairman M. E. Layne, J. T. Hext, H. L. Webb, J. T. Weatherford, W. E. Cunningham, M. J. Voltin, S. E. Downey, and D. E. Webb. Accompanying the establishment

a wooden American one—far more suitable to our ways and habits, as the American machines are as a rule. One cannot borrow at random. . . ."

Anthology of Modern Verse

By Leonora Speyer

Problem-child of the shelf
 Intolerable, yet not unlovable child,
 You call to me
 From the penumbra of your page,
 From the far side of your extreme
 vocabulary:

"Guess what I've got hidden in these words!

Come on—
 Guess!"

And we play together—
 Elusive pastime of glib patterns—
 And occasionally
 I guess.

Jottings from a Notebook—

. . . words that just seem to tremble on the level of sense.—"New Yorker."

Items too numerous to mention.—Walter Winchell.

Tojo's radio speeches sound like the Mussolini of earlier days. The man has Aleutians of grandeur.—Bennett Cerf, August 15, 1942.

Children are a burdensome satisfaction.—Radio commentator.

Shrewd Yankee admission: fine feathers may not keep you from entering Heaven, but they aren't going to help you none.—Quoted by Shridharani.

of the honor system are the promotions of the Student Officers and the rearrangement of flight operations. A new type of drill is now being practiced, and perfection is the objective of every man. The Student Officers now hold the ranks of student lieutenant-colonel, majors, captains, and lieutenants. Also, the posts of non-commissioned student officers were filled. Leading the operations of the detachment will be the student wing officers, who are directly responsible to the officers. The student wing officers are as follows: Commanding Officer, Student Lieutenant-Colonel B. B. Ozier; Adjutant, Student Major R. Buniva; Supply Officer, Student 1st Lt. R. E. Lucas.

The two groups will be led by Commanding Officers, Student Majors W. P. Hopson and D. Smith. Each group is divided into two squadrons, and the squadrons are consecutively named "W," "T," "S," and "C." Commanding Squadron "W" is Student Capt. J. A. Gill; Squadron "T" is commanded by Student Capt. M. G. Kosanovich; the commander of Squadron "S" is Student Capt. E. N. Parker; and the commanding officer of Squadron "C" is Student Capt. P. A. Robertson.

Deputy State superintendent, Herman Ford, '29, who is stationed at Amarillo, is spending the month of June working in the State Department of Education at Austin.

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