

Science Students Move Into New "Ultra-Modern" Chemistry Dept.

Lab Is Equipped With Best Facilities

Science students on the campus are finding it difficult to believe their good fortune.

The new \$7,500 chemistry laboratory located in the science building is completed to an extent that all chemistry classes have been held in the new department since the beginning of this semester.

The chemistry lab covering the entire west side of the second floor is one of the best planned and equipped units to be found in any college. It is divided into six rooms, each one providing for a special type or phase of chemistry.

The freshman lab which is being used by all classes at present contains six tables, each equipped with a water, gas, and air supply. Of importance to this section is the installation of two fume hoods which act as suction to remove unpleasant and sometimes dangerous gases.

A filing cabinet for notebooks, a weighing table, and compartments for individual equipment in addition to the tables, provide facilities capable of accommodating three hundred and fifty students a year.

Adjoining freshman lab is the supply room, having approximately four times as much storage capacity as that in old department. It contains six ceiling-high rows of shelves which provide space for storing chemicals and for extra equipment.

A special room has been provided for delicate balancing equipment. These balances measure to the fourth decimal of a gram and are kept in specially designed cases that maintain even temperature.

Also provided is a place where upper classmen may carry on qualitative and quantitative work, and arrangements have been made for both physical and organic chemistry.

Across the hall, but still a part of the department are the offices and a lecture room, which is also used for other classes.

The lecture room, built with seven curved elevations, has a seating capacity of eighty-eight. It has three sliding black boards and is arranged so as to permit the installation of a projector in the future.

In view of the post war building program, two offices, each with its own laboratory, have been equipped. Dr. Pierle, head of the department is occupying one of the offices.

The increase in efficiency and progress made possible by the improvement of the chemistry department not only aids the students directly benefited, but adds greatly to the value of the college.

Delta Zeta Chi Book Shelf Is Open to All

One of the projects of Delta Zeta Chi is to keep adding books to their already well supplied book shelf. This book shelf is found towards the back of the rent library. All of the books on the Zeta shelf are free to anyone who cares to use them.

A variety of books are found on this shelf—romance, adventure, mystery and poetry.

One excellent tale is Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure." Here, in a story about everywhere else in the world is romantic Americana that will one day be history. These pages are themselves adventure.

Another interesting non-fiction selection is Ray Josephs' "Argentine Diary" which is an uncensored inside story of the fantastic happenings of the past months in the Argentine, with some startling facts to explain their significance by an ace reporter who was on the spot.

The last addition of the book shelf made this year is Christopher Morley's "The Middle Kingdom." This is a selection of poems written during the past fifteen years. There is a wide range from serious lyrics to light verse, together with certain poems of present occasion.

One book all past, present, and future English students will be familiar with is Thomas Hardy's "The Return of the Native" which contains all those elements of Hardy's greatest—the tempestuous passions, the fantastic irony in the fate of his heroes and heroines, and that dramatic quality which emphasizes the tragic, and the fateful in human nature.

On this shelf are found such popular books as "Grapes of Wrath," "The Moon is Down," "Wild Geese," "The Hurricane," "The House of Seven Gables," "Wuthering Heights," "Elizabeth and Essex," and many other favorites.

Everyone is invited to go in, browse around, and make use of these fine selections.

G. C. Fitzgerald, Biology major of the class of 1933, now lives at Mentone, Texas, where he is employed in the chemical division of an oil company. He writes that he has a good job, "Thanks to my work at West Texas State."

Dr. Ima Barlow Is Appointed to Executive Board



West Texas State College has received special recognition by the American Historical Association and Dr. Ima Barlow has been honored by appointment to the executive board of the Modern European History Section of the Association.

Others on the board are Waldemar Westergaard of the University of California, Los Angeles; O. W. de Kiewiet, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; R. J. S. Hoffman, Fordham University, New York City, and David Harris Willson, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The Executive Board of which Dr. Barlow is a member, selects the speaker for its annual conference, elects new editors for the advisory board of the "Journal of Modern History" and directs the activities of the Section which elects it.

Dr. Barlow's place on this board is recognition of her scholarship and teaching in the field of European history. Dr. Barlow is author of "The Agadir Incident," a book which has been of special interest and importance since the beginning of the present World War.

Museum Visitors' List Longer This January

During the past month scores of America's most outstanding citizens, members of all branches of the armed services, were visitors at the Panhandle Plains Museum. About seventy per cent of the states were represented and the museum officials are proud that so many people from other states have visited the museum which is peculiarly Texan.

There appears to be a very pronounced increase in attendance over the past Januarys' 1,463, 1943; 1,409, 1944; and 1,905 last month. Here is the record by states: Arkansas, 8; California, 41; Colorado, 13; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 8; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 18; Indiana, 5; Iowa, 8; Kansas 13; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 7; Montana, 1; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 12; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 11; Nebraska, 2; New Jersey, 12; New Mexico, 11; North Carolina, 12; Ohio, 12; Oklahoma, 25; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 21; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 3; Rhode Island, 3; Texas, 1,579; Virginia, 4; Washington, 14; West Virginia, 4; Wisconsin, 6; Wyoming, 1; Canada, 1; Hawaii, 1.

Stuart H. Condon began his education in the Rural Schools of Williamson county. His experiences in Elgin Public School were followed by attendance at Clarendon High School. While in attendance at Southwestern University, he changed his mind about a career in medicine and majored in History and Science. While principal of Bartlett Schools, he was elected superintendent, but decided to go for further study to the University of Texas. In 1912 the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him in the field of Government and History. Then he became teacher of history in the Clarendon College; in 1915, dean. In 1926, he was granted the presidency. West Texas State opened her doors to him in 1927 as teacher of history. In two years he became head of the department of Government and Economics.

Moore and Trio Journey North for Meeting

Dr. T. M. Moore, Mr. Jack Douglas, Misses Mary Lee Abbott, Mary Evelyn Foster, Winnie Fred Ramage and Marion Miller attended a joint meeting of the Lions Clubs of Phillips and Borger and their ladies at Phillips last Tuesday night. They assisted with the program. Two members of the trio, Misses Ramage and Foster, live at Borger.

Dr. Moore reported that along with a very interesting meeting, he saw and talked with ex-students, including Edgar Allen, now in the accounting department of Phillips Petroleum Co., Tony Vaughn of the Aviation Gasoline department of Phillips, Geo. F. L. Bishop, head chemist of the Borger Refinery laboratory, John J. Sims, production department of Borger Refinery, Red McGinnis, Melvin Cullender, and Mrs. Sam Reek.

Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department, met last Tuesday afternoon in Amarillo in conference with the Soil Conservation and Farm Security Administration Officials in planning post war work programs for West Texas commuters.

Lt. Glenn Milner has returned to his duties after a visit in Canyon.

Student Senate Vacancies To Be Filled Soon

At a called meeting of the Student Senate last Thursday, tentative plans were made for the electing of senate vacancies. Petitions may now be signed for the nominations to the vacancies of President, Vice-President, Junior Senate Post No. 3 and Sophomore Senate Post Nos. 2 and 3. These petitions must be signed by twenty-five students and presented to the Student Senate by Saturday, February 17.

A sample ballot will appear in The Prairie February 20, and elections will be held on Friday, February 23.

Peggy Williamson, who replaced Sharline Burch as president of the senate, is now employed at KGNC radio station in Amarillo. Miss Burch was winter graduate of West Texas State. Mary Evelyn Foster is secretary-treasurer of the senate organization.

Are You Windy? Do You Play? Try Band!

"Hear ye! Hear ye!", college students. To you, you, and you I ask, "Have you any excess wind? Did you play in a band in high school? Have you interest in music of any kind?"

Then it is to you that Mr. Glenn Truax, the new Buffalo Band director, sends a warrant for membership. West Texas State is building a big college musical organization composed of only college students. Wouldn't you like to take your seat in the new band?

With the instruments owned by the college, anyone unable to furnish a private instrument may have an equal opportunity with others to participate. For anyone who has previously played a horn, but who may now be a little "rusty," Mr. Truax has consented to arrange free private instructions.

"I'll be happy to help any student fit his schedule to include band, because we want to meet at a convenient time for everyone. West Texas has a great opportunity to develop in band," commented the director.

Although no definite plans have yet emerged, the schedule for the Buffalo Band promises to be full of excitement for everyone and to include all types of music from "Back to Boogie Woogie."

Major Neblett Says Red Cross "Is Doing Good"

Major R. A. Neblett, who is now serving with the 30th Evac. Hospital somewhere in the Pacific, and who was college physician at the time he volunteered for service has recently written in appreciation of the work of the Red Cross in the area in which he is located.

He wrote, "The Red Cross is doing a good job over here and I feel sure will do even better once we are in an area where there is something besides jungles. Their activities at a base like this are limited."

❖ Fiction 'n' Facts From Our Almanac ❖

By Jo Walton

This, the first in a series of articles about the members of the faculty, will tell something of Dr. S. H. Condon.

Stuart H. Condon began his education in the Rural Schools of Williamson county. His experiences in Elgin Public School were followed by attendance at Clarendon High School. While in attendance at Southwestern University, he changed his mind about a career in medicine and majored in History and Science. While principal of Bartlett Schools, he was elected superintendent, but decided to go for further study to the University of Texas. In 1912 the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him in the field of Government and History. Then he became teacher of history in the Clarendon College; in 1915, dean. In 1926, he was granted the presidency. West Texas State opened her doors to him in 1927 as teacher of history. In two years he became head of the department of Government and Economics.

It has been Dr. Condon's practice to attend school one semester or one summer every two or three years. At this time his transcript includes work done at the University of Texas, University of Colorado, and Colorado College of Education. In 1936, he attended Carnegie Institute's International Law School, held at the University of Michigan. There were one-hundred representatives present, one or two from each state and one from each of fifty foreign countries.

About this time, Governor Allred commissioned him to study and report on the various forms of government in all of the states lying directly north and west of Texas. He encountered some strange laws. At Carpenteria Beach, near Los

Dr. J. A. Lynch Gives Opinions on Scholarship

Work at Study Makes Man and Scholar

Dr. J. A. Lynch, member of W. T.'s Class of 1923, and now on the faculty of Rice Institute, believes that the student who can manage to go to college without having to work his own way is much more apt to develop the habits of a scholar and to achieve a real education.

Dr. Lynch says, "I had to earn probably sixty per cent of my way through college as I went along. I do not recommend that method, if it can be avoided. My advice to young people is, 'Devote all your time to your school work if you can afford it, and if you can avoid other distraction which might be as bad or worse than work. Work may help 'make a man out of a fellow,' as one often hears said, but it will not make a scholar. Work at study makes both man and scholar.'"

Dr. Lynch served in World War I and from his experience then, and during the years since, he adds this observation, "... I appeal to service men to return to college and finish their education, no matter how long the war lasts. In fact, the longer the period of the war, the more necessary it will be; because there is nothing that will help the returned soldier find his place in the scheme of things and to forget the unpleasant experiences of war more than a few years in college or university.

Continuing in the same line, Dr. Lynch advises, "When you come back, demand the genuine thing; accept no streamlined, shortened, 'G. I.' curriculum, as a substitute for the real thing."

For several months Dr. Lynch worked eight hours per day as an inspector in an airplane strut factory, in addition to carrying a full teaching load at Rice Institute. He did this because his services were needed. He declares that such work was possible because his students shared with him the responsibility of preparing and presenting materials to each other.

Dr. Lynch is considered one of W. T.'s distinguished graduates. His Ph. D. was earned at the University of Chicago.

America's Great Woman Artist Is Formerly of WT

The high tide of the art exhibit season in New York City has again brought the declaration that Georgia O'Keeffe, former head of the Art Department of West Texas State College, is the greatest woman artist in America and one of the greatest in the world. Said last week's Time, "A new O'Keeffe show is an artistic event. Last week in Manhattan, for the 28th time, such an event took place.

"The sixteen smooth-surfaced canvases were standard O'Keeffe: quasi-mystical, highly polished de-



DR. S. H. CONDON

Angeles, a group of social workers were encamped to discuss the prevailing social problems.

Dr. Condon feels that perhaps his field work among the migratory worker in the fruit producing regions of Arkansas is the most interesting single piece of research that he has done. As an instructor in the Methodist Young Peoples Summer Camp, he found personal contact and conversation with these migrant workers most interesting, although requiring great tact.

In 1940, McMurry College of Abilene conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Condon. This degree was conferred in recognition of his extensive work in the church especially in the fields of adult education.

He was a delegate to the unification convention of the northern and southern branches of the Methodist church which met in Birm-

Final Election Will Be Held for Personality King and Queen

District Governor to Make Official Visit to Rotary



GOVERNOR HARRIS M. COOK

Dr. Harris M. Cook, Governor of the 127th District of Rotary International, will make his official visit to the Canyon Rotary Club next Tuesday. Dr. Cook is concluding his tour of official visits to the 59 clubs of the district. He saved his home club for the last official visit. Throughout the balance of the Rotary year he will hold conferences throughout the district.

President Geo. Allan Farlow of the Canyon Club has called a Club Assembly to meet Governor Cook Monday night when business of the club will be discussed.

Dr. Cook was president of the Canyon Rotary Club 1938-39. He takes an active part in civic affairs of the community, and is now serving as a member of the school board. He resigned as president of the board in the fall because of his heavy duties as Rotary Governor.

Josephine Pook is now Mrs. William Podbreger and her present home is at Jacksonville, Florida. Her husband is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rush now live at Tiaban, New Mexico, where they are engaged in ranching. Mrs. Rush was the former Freda Menke.

Lena Bryant Miller, Sociology major of the class of 1934, is now employed in a war industry in Oklahoma.

signs inspired by New Mexico landscapes and still lifes."

Time goes on to say that O'Keeffe oil paintings sell regularly for between \$3-4,000, and that her best sale to date was \$10,000, received for an untitled flower piece. O'Keeffe's business manager is her Photographer-art dealer husband, Alfred Steiglitz.

ingham in 1939 and was a member of the committee which drew up the constitution and by-laws at the unifying convention held later in Kansas City. At one time he served as a member of a committee with Alfred Landon, presidential candidate of 1932. At present he is chairman of the Planning and Development Board of Randall County and was, for five years, a member of the board of directors of the Texas Wheat Growers Association. One time or another, Dr. Condon has attended sessions of Congress, various courts, innumerable legislatures, party conventions, and has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Democratic chairman, on school boards, and the city council. He is a member of the Masons, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and for the past fifteen years has been active in Boy Scout work. He is now a member of the council of directors for this district. He was quite active in instituting adult education programs in the Methodist churches of the Northwest Texas Conference.

The Treasury department appointed him to speak throughout the Panhandle on U. S. Government finance problems when the New Deal was established.

In order to relax, he enjoys camping and fishing as hobbies. After years of experiences in this sports field, he writes articles for Outdoor Life and other sports magazines.

He is the representative in this district for the Service of One Sportsman to Another, a department of Outdoor Life. Through this service one may learn the names and locations of sporting territories in various districts of the United States. As a sideline in the hobby field, he takes in a bit of horticulture; Victory gardens and shrubs are his specialty.

Lt. Jim Holston Holds Silver Star Medal

Wife and Son Reside at Home in Canyon

1st Lt. Jimmie Holston is now the holder of the Silver Star Medal which was awarded to him on September 8, 1944. The text of the citation which explains the reason for the award follows:

"1st Lt. M. Jimmie Holston, 0-1180215, F. A. 224th F. A. Bn., U. S. Army, for gallantry in action against the enemy in Normandy, France. On 10 August 1944, information was received that an advanced infantry battalion in the St. Germain sector was isolated and in desperate need of ammunition. Fully aware of the hazards of the undertaking, 1st Lt. Holston volunteered to fly an observer in a liaison plane and drop the ammunition to the beleaguered battalion. Despite intense enemy small arms fire which was directed at his slow, unarmed, light and extremely vulnerable aircraft, 1st Lt. Holston successfully reached his destination and dropped the urgently needed ammunition. The intrepidity, professional skill and devotion to duty displayed by 1st Lt. Holston reflect great credit upon himself and the Military Service. Entered Military Service from Texas."

By command of Major General GERHARDT.

Besides holding the silver Star, Lt. Holston has been awarded the Air Medal and has added eleven clusters to it. He is an artillery spotter and has been in action since D-Day. He went into action on that day as a Forward Observer for the 25th Infantry Division. He has been overseas since October 1943. Lt. Holston graduated from West Texas State in 1935 with a major in Education Administration. He was well known on the campus as being a good athlete, having played football here and having participated in other athletic activities, particularly swimming. Before going into the service, he was coach and teacher at Horace Mann Junior High School in Amarillo.

Mrs. Holston and their son, Jim, live in Canyon. Mrs. Holston being employed half-time in the Bureau of Public Service.

Amarillo Architect Sponsors Ad on Presidents

Sunday's advertisement of West Texas State College was furnished by Macon Carder, Architect, of Amarillo. This advertisement, called "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is one of a series of fifty-two being addressed to the public of Northwest Texas by friends of the College. The advertisements feature the accomplishments of ex-students or graduates of the college, and acquaint the readers of the Globe-News with the opportunities which the college offers young people.

Mr. Carder knows the campus of West Texas State better than most students and faculty members. He is the architect who planned the Education Building, the Panhandle-Plains Museum and the Science Building. At present he is working on plans for the chapel for which ex-students and friends of West Texas State are raising funds at this time.

President Law Sone of Texas Wesleyan College and Floyd Golden of Eastern New Mexico State College were featured last Sunday.

Dr. Sone has been twice graduated from this institution; in 1925 he received a B. A. degree and seven years later he completed the requirements for his M. A. degree. His Doctor's Degree was earned at Colorado College of Education and he has done additional study at Leland Stanford in California and at the University of Texas.

President Floyd Golden was also a member of the Class of 1925 and he also received his M. A. in 1932, but his was granted by the University of Colorado. His advanced study has been done at Columbia University, New York City, and at Colorado College of Education.

Both these men have been notably successful in their administration of two colleges, both having all the severe problems which colleges have had to meet in the last few years. Both have identified themselves prominently with professional and other organizations of their communities and state and nation. Both have served on Selective Service Boards of their communities. Both are leaders in church work. Both are very busy men.

The wives of Presidents Sone and

Student Senate Will Sponsor Assembly Thurs.

February 19 is the date tentatively set for the coronation of West Texas State's "Personality King and Queen," who will be selected in a ballot election Thursday in assembly. The first election was held last Thursday under the direction of the Student Senate, run-off election will be Thursday.

Nominees for personality representatives were submitted by the various social clubs and classes. Nominees were: seniors, Carrie Jo Heare and Eddie Castleberry; juniors, Alice Wiley and Deacon Johnson; sophomores, Sada Ruth Hoskins and Jimmy Hampton; freshman, Barbara Bigsby and Bill W. Allen; Pi Omega, Mary Lee Dacus and Bill Montgomery; Kappa Tau Phi, Eddie Castleberry and Alice Wiley; Delta Zeta Chi, Sue Goddard and Lindsey Taylor; Gamma Phi, Dick Wiggins and Nadyne Coker; Alpha Sigma Xi, Joyce Taylor and Wayne Thomas.

Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot Thursday are:

Alice Wiley
Nadyne Coker
Sue Goddard

Bill W. Allen
Wayne Thomas
Dick Wiggins

Students elected as nominees will make up the members of the court at the coronation of the King and Queen.

Sky Giants Win Six Point Victory Over Buffaloes

Last Tuesday evening when the Buffalo Quintet clashed with Amarillo Army Air Field Sky Giants, whose roster is filled with veterans of previous college experience, basketball fans were breathless. The Sky Giants were able to secure only a six point victory, as when the final whistle blew the score stood 49 to 43. In two prior games of the Buffs with the AAF team, the final score was 49 to 38, and 46 to 45, favoring the Army five. Although the Army claimed victory in the third game of the series, the winners resorted to stalling tactics in the last two minutes to hold the slim margin.

Kenneth Simpson grabbed the ball on the opening tipoff and sank a long field goal to put West Texas State ahead in the opening seconds of the game, but Amarillo Field was on top 81 to 19 at halftime.

Shortly after intermission the Giants looped the score up to 38 to 22, and then the College team began to rally and cut the difference. In the last four minutes of play, the score lacked but four points from being knotted.

Deacon Johnson, center and captain, made a believer out of several more fans in this contest. In the first half, Ray "Ace" Adams held him to a three point game, but in the second half Deak came back strong to gain scoring honors with 14 points. J. W. Malone was next in line with 13 points. Graves, Houser, Simpson and Wiggins were the other teamsters on the Buffalo team.

Dr. Meyer Is Speaker at School in Amarillo

"Psychological Basis of Neighborhood—Local and International" was the selected subject of discussion when Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean of the graduate division, was guest speaker at the Humphrey Highlands School and Community Meeting held at that school in Amarillo last Tuesday. This subject proved to be particularly interesting because of the timeliness of the subject matter.

Dr. Meyer visited with two ex-students of West Texas State, Mrs. Vera Whitten Carmody and Mrs. C. C. Jones, who are now teaching in that school.

Dr. Roy G. Beger, director of Amarillo Center, reports that the second-semester first week enrollment is up 20% over the first week of any past semester. The fall semester enrollment at the Center was also larger than any previous semester.

Cpl. Kenneth Walters is spending a furlough in Canyon, visiting his parents and brother. He was a member of the Class of '40.

Golden were students of West Texas State College. Mrs. Golden was Elsie Poole, a home economics major, and Mrs. Sone was Vivian Adams, a primary education major.

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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February 14—Valentines Day

Alas! Gone is the well-known figure of cupid of former years. With his heart shaped valentine, he is absent from rushing taxis, last minute telephone calls and ringing door bells. His being gone (a fact long recognized by the girls since the out-break of the war) is not the sign of a dying tradition, but could more accurately be called a temporary leave-of-absence.

Legends told of the origin of Valentine's Day vary somewhat in different countries, but the one most cherished in America is the story of Valentine, Bishop of Spoleto.

During the period of Roman history when the practice of marriages, arranged by the parents with no regard to the wishes of the young people, was prevalent, Bishop Valentine committed the, then unpardonable crime of marrying a peasant girl and the son of a nobleman whose only reason for marrying was that they were in love.

For his participation in the affair Valentine was burned at the stake in one of Rome's famed streets on February 14, 271 A. D.

With a tradition of love such as this one behind it, Valentine's Day will continue to lie remembered, and Cupid, darts and all, will return. A customary act of sending bright greeting cards to the ones loved deeply is still prevalent. Although paper shortage and the fact that many of the boys are serving on territories of other nations have caused conflicts in the usual light way of celebrating February 14, those having loved ones overseas have sent messages of love.

Perhaps in the year 1945 A. D. February 14 will be a day to long be remembered. The boys and men overseas are fighting to make their country a land of the free. A land in which the love of freedom, for America, for religion, for free press, and free speech is predominate—a land in which love has a sacred meaning.

"The Man Upstairs"

There are few families of students of West Texas State College which are not anxious about loved members far away in the Armed Forces of the United States. Many have received messages including the words "missing in action." It is because of this that we reprint a part of a message which was given by Wes Izzard on his broadcast a few nights after his son, previously reported missing, was reported safe.

"In conclusion this evening, I should like to talk just a moment about our fighting airmen. Throughout the land are thousands of anxious mothers and fathers and wives whose sons and husbands have been reported missing in action. There are other grief-stricken loved ones who have received that terribly final telegram—"killed in action." Words cannot temper anxiety nor soften grief. But I have talked to many fliers, and most of them—particularly those who have been in combat—have developed a vision, a calm conviction, that is foreign to us of lesser horizons. They have discovered The Man Upstairs. He is easier to see and to talk to when one is in the heavens, free of the shackles of earth. Many a flier who returns from a brush with death pays reverent tribute to The Man Upstairs. And as for those who do not come back, at least we know this: They were doing what they wanted more than anything else to do. They had packed into their brief life span a dozen ordinary lifetimes, because they saw bluer skies and wider horizons than we earthbound mortals can ever hope to see. And they would not have us grieve, because they, too, had grasped the hand of The Man Upstairs. . . . For those anxious loved ones who, perhaps for months have waited and hoped for the return of one whose name is still in the "missing in action" column, there should be comfort. Daily these men are reporting "here," and they will continue to do so even after the war's end. Perhaps it has been months, but remember, to The Man Upstairs there is no time. Time is a human concept. The Man Upstairs deals only in eternity. And to Him, one war theater is the same as another, because He is everywhere. That boy of yours, that husband of yours, trusted The Man Upstairs. We can do no less. . . . And may many more of you, before very long, have the occasion to be as humble, and as grateful to The Man Upstairs, as I am tonight."

J. M. Dennis Teaches Ag. in New Mexico

An interesting letter from J. M. Dennis to Dr. T. M. Moore tells that he is teaching Vocational Agriculture at Grady, New Mexico, this year to help out. No teachers could be secured so he takes time from his ranch interests to help the local school. His brother Lloyd is in the Radio Signal Corps serving in France with the 3rd Army.

Mr. Dennis also tells that Cpl. Bruce Howard, of the class of 1936, is now in a base hospital in California. He was overseas for thirty-four months but was recently sent back to the United States to recover from battle injuries.

Miss Margaret Camp and Miss Johnnie Askew of Albuquerque, New Mexico, were guests at Rest Cottage Friday night, and visited friends on the campus on Saturday. Both are ex-students of the college.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Memorial Services for Guam Hero Are Held

On Sunday, February 11, at the First Baptist Church of Seagraves, memorial services were held for Munroe Belknap, Agriculture major of West Texas State College who lost his life in the service of his country at Guam.

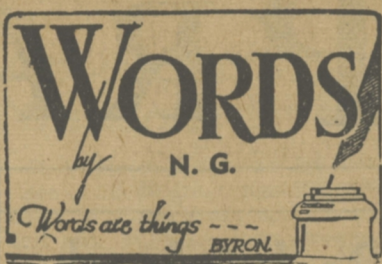
Since it was impossible for Professor Frank R. Phillips or Dr. T. M. Moore to attend the services, Walker P. Todd, Agriculture major of the Class of '33, and now on the staff of the Seagraves school, was asked to represent the department.

Parents of the man honored in the service are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Belknap.

A sister, now in high school, hopes to attend W. T. next year.

W. A. Little, an ex-student of W. T., is now living at Hallettsville, Texas.

Jeanette Collins is now Mrs. Wendell Smith. She lives at Pampa.



"Not childhood alone, but the young man till thirty, never feels practically that he is mortal. He knows it indeed, and, if need were, he could preach a homily on the fragility of life; but he brings it not home to himself, any more than in a hot June we can appropriate to our imagination the freezing days of December. But now, shall I confess a truth?—I feel these audits but too powerfully. I begin to count the probabilities of my duration, and to grudge at the expenditure of moments and shortest periods, like miser's farthings. In proportion as the years both lessen and shorten, I set more count upon their periods, and would fain lay my ineffectual finger upon the spoke of the great wheel. I am not content to pass away 'like a weaver's shuttle.' Those metaphors solace me not, nor sweeten the unpalatable draught of mortality. I care not to be carried with the tide, that smoothly bears human life to eternity; and reluct at the inevitable course of destiny. I am in love with this green earth; the face of town and country, the unspeakable rural solitudes, and the sweet security of streets."—Charles Lamb.

"After a particularly fine Beecham concert in Carnegie Hall, a critic was talking to a New York Philharmonic violinist. The violinist seemed completely frustrated. 'That was a magnificent performance,' the critic remarked, thinking he might perhaps cheer the violinist up. "Don't be a fool," replied the violinist. 'That man Beecham is a big bluff. He can't conduct at all. He acts as though symphonic music was just a lot of fun. Great music comes from great suffering. Does he make you suffer? Bah!'—From a "Life" article on Sir Thomas Beecham.

Paul Henry Lang, author of "Music in Western Civilization," in reviewing "Music for the Millions," one of the current epidemic of cultural books with best-seller titles, writes: ". . . Mr. Ewen . . . presents a system which for its devastating effectiveness has no equal, moreover it is so American! It has changed our industrial-social structure and it might well change our whole literary conception: the assembly line. The procedure is very simple. You write to 300 authors (I counted 257 in 'Music for the Millions,' including Mr. Ewen, who is also quoted); then you cull some nuggets from the writings of all these authorities, put these in a hopper, stake out the alphabet, and then watch the sonatas go by. As they pass your observation post, pick the nearest quotation that can be applied to the case and the result is a nice big fat 'classic in musical literature! . . .

"Finally, I would be hard put if I were to single out any of the startling innovations that crowd each other on these hundreds of pages. There is one, however, which a friend of mine, a very discerning and accomplished musician, found irresistible. Mr. Ewen says that Haydn was the Father of the Symphony, but Stamitz, good old Stamitz of Mannheim, he makes the Grandfather of the Symphony. Up to the times of 'Music for the Millions,' all relations in music history were straight paternity cases. It might be a bit old-fashioned nowadays to call a composer nothing more than the Father of Opera, of German music, or of the Ukulele. . . . But Mr. Ewen's new suggestion about grandfather Stamitz opens up new vistas. Won't it be just marvelous to read in future editions about Shostakovitch, 'Great-grandson of the Symphony,' or about Mile. Chaminade 'Aunt of the Dance of the Seven Veils' or Ferde Grofe, 'Uncle of Arty Jazz,' or perhaps Kostelanetz, 'Husband of a Musician'?"

"Alfred Lunt was standing in the wings (of a London theater) one night, ready to make his entrance in the second act of 'There Shall Be No Night.' The sirens sounded, and a bomb exploded, quite close. Lynn Fontaine . . . was onstage. . . . Lunt made his entrance. His first line to Miss Fontaine was: 'Darling, are you all right?' The audience applauded when she said she was. . . . 'Do you know,' Lunt said to me, 'what Lynn's first remark to me was when we left the stage after the curtain was down? 'That's the first time, Alfred—that's the first time in the years we've been doing this play—that's the very first time you ever read it properly!'"—S. N. Behrman, in the "New Yorker."

Dedication
"To—, but for those kind and scholarly help this book would have been finished in half the time."

Prof. William Heckler, who has trained fleas, says that a healthy flea, if it were the size of a man, could jump a half mile.

The last signer of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas McKean of Delaware, who did not add his signature until 1781.

student, now serving in the AAC, overseas.

Departmental Dump

By Joy Littlefield

Today we break the traditional bottle and christen a new column. You might imagine this bottle as one filled to the top with the cooperativeness and congeniality with which department heads and other faculty members have so kindly given their time and attention. For this, I personally want to thank each of them.

The purpose of this column is, first, to gather bits of information from the various departments which otherwise might not be printed in full-length news stories; second, to obtain the names of students doing unusual or exceptional work in class and out.

Perhaps I should add that the title of this column is derived from the combination of two words: departmental and dump—the former referring to the source of information and the latter merely to my own private style of writing.

Beginning in the basement of the Administration building, I met Mr. Gillis of the Industrial Arts Department. This semester brought Mr. Gillis an increase in enrollment in the woodworking class, almost doubling the enrollment of the previous term; the class is composed entirely of girls. Because of the fact that cedar can not be obtained, the desired hope chests will have to wait. The girls will make such things as end tables and the like. In another class, Charles Brockus has designed and is making a modernistic bed from maple and walnut. His ideas show distinct originality and individualism. Mr. Gillis recommends a trip to the department to see the bed when it is completed.

In the 241 shorthand class of this semester are three students who have already passed the speed requirement for the entire semester's work. Wilma Dean Gochanuer, Gladys Romero, and Leta Shook took dictation at 100 words a minute for five minutes, transcribing the material with an average of 98 per cent accuracy. For only two semesters of college shorthand or the equivalent, this record is just plain good.

Two art majors, Theda Elmore of Borger and Irene Marler of Flomott, left the college at mid-term in order to continue their studies in the field of art. Theda's ambition is to be a dress designer, or a fashion illustrator, but first she plans to attend the Chicago Art Institute. Irene almost completed the work for her degree last summer but returned to do further work during the fall term. She plans to enter the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in March. There she will receive four months of training at government expense in preparation for civil service occupational therapy. She will then be assigned to an army hospital where she will teach arts and crafts to veterans. Irene also dreams of becoming a commercial artist. We believe these girls really have a future. Remember the names.

Speaking of "exes," did you know that a graduate of West Texas State College, Lieutenant Colonel Roy Wall, supervised the writing of an army Quartermaster's Handbook? The handbook, published in November of 1942, provides army instructors with a concise and non-technical discussion of teaching methods.

Dr. Roy Boger Attends Meeting in Dallas

When the Texas State Council of Methodist Women held its meeting in Dallas last Friday and Saturday, Dr. Roy G. Boger, Director of Amarillo Center, was one of the few men in attendance.

Dr. Boger is listed as an advisory member of the council.

Dr. Boger is teacher of a class of approximately one hundred men who meet every Sunday at the Polk Street Methodist Church.

Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the Agriculture department is spending today in Clayton, New Mexico where he will be one of the judges of the Tri-State Hereford Breeders winter meeting.

Professor Phillips and W. E. Bennett, one of the foremost Hereford breeders of Randall County, will make the trip to Clayton together.

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WARWICK'S

Pauline Scott Teaches at High School in Baytown

Pauline Scott, art major of the class of 1929, is teaching art in a junior high school at Baytown, Texas, and in addition conducts a class in oil painting.

Mrs. Scott hopes to complete the work for her master's degree during the summer of 1945. During the summer of 1944 she worked in the War Department at Washington, D. C., and with her two children visited a large number of historical spots and spent much time in the museums and art galleries in and near Washington.

She asks to be remembered to her friends on the campus. Mrs. Scott formerly taught in the Canyon Public School and when in college was a prominent member of the Phidias Art Club and other student organizations.

Audrey Lambdin Directs Program for Spanish Club

The Spanish club met Wednesday night, February 7, in the Red Room of Cousins Hall. Twelve members attended. The program director, Audrey Lambdin, had obtained two games from Mrs. Montfort who teaches Spanish in the Demonstration school. These games were played in a Spanish manner throughout the evening. One of the games was something like our bingo but instead of calling a number a Spanish noun was called. On the cards were pictured nine articles with their Spanish names written underneath. It seems to be an interesting as well as amusing way to increase one's Spanish vocabulary.

After an evening of fun, refreshments of cakes and hot chocolate were served.

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday, March 1. Each member of the club joins the sponsor, Miss Agnes Charlton, in hoping that every person who is concerned with our Latin-American relationship will come to this next meeting.

New York State has several "holiday" communities. There is a place named South Bethlehem, for Christmas; Lincoln Dale, for Lincoln's birthday; Washingtonville, for Washington's birthday; Erin for St. Patrick's Day; Lily Dale for Easter; Liberty for the Fourth of July; Columbiaville for Columbus' Day; Veteran' for Armistice Day; and Cranberry Lake for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. C. Fulton and son will spend the week end in Ft. Sill, Okla., with S-Sgt. J. C. Fulton, who is attending officers training school there.

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Life is short to the unfortunate; long to the unfortunate.—Apollonius.

AFTERWHILES . . .

by James Whitcomb Riley
Where are they—the Afterwhiles—
Luring us the lengthening miles
Of our lives? Where is the dawn
With the dew across the lawn
Stroked with eager feet the far
Way the hills and valleys are?
Where the rifted wreaths of mist
O'er us, tinged with amethyst,
Round the mountain's steep defiles?
Where are all the afterwhiles?

Afterwhile—and we will go
Thither, yon, and to and fro—
From the stifling city streets
To the country's cool retreats—
From the riot to the rest
Where hearts beat the placidest;
Afterwhile, and we will fall
Under breezy trees, and loll
In the shade, with thirsty sight
Drinking deep with the blue delight
Of the skies that will beguile
Us as children—afterwhile.

Afterwhile—and one intends
To be gentler to his friends—
To walk with them, in the hush
Of still evenings, o'er the push
Of home-leading fields, and stand
Long at parting, hand in hand;
One, in time, will joy to take
New resolves for someone's sake,
And wear then the look that lies
Clear and pure in others eyes—
He will soothe and reconcile
His own conscience—afterwhile.

Afterwhile—we have in view
A far scene to journey to,—
Where the old home is, and where
The old mother waits us there,
Peering, as the time grows late,
Down the old path to the gate.
How we'll click the latch that locks
In the pinks and hollyhocks,
And leap up the path once more
Where she waits us at the door!
How we'll greet the dear old smile,
And the war tears—afterwhile!

Ah, the endless afterwhiles!—
Leagues on leagues, and miles on miles,
In the distance far withdrawn,
Stretching on and on, and on
Till the fancy if footsore
And faints in the dust before
The last milestone's granite face,
Hacked within: Here Beginneth
Space.

O far glimmering worlds and wings,
Mystic smiles and beaconings,
Lead us through the shadowy aisles,
Out into the afterwhiles.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

"A petting party is an anatomy course by the braille system."

DEFENSE NOTES

News from the various war fronts may seem good to us here at home. The biggest task lies before us, however. It is up to us to supply money with which to make an everlasting peace after victory. Uncle Sam needs your loans not only to win war but to win peace.

Buy your share of war stamps and bonds today. The Defense Table is in the main hall of the Administration Building.

HUMAN PHILOSOPHIES

"A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him."—Samuel Johnson.

"A flaw in a piece of white jade may be ground away, but a word spoken amiss may not be called back."—Confucius.

"Peace itself is war in masquerade."—John Dryden.

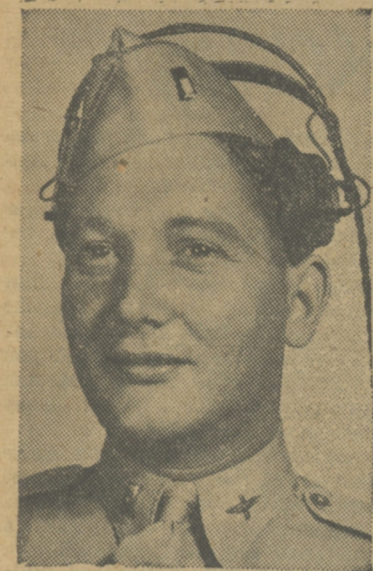
"The highest price we can pay for anything is to ask it."—Landon.

Sympathy Is Extended to Owens Family

Ruth Owens was called to Southwest City, Missouri last Monday night by the critical illness of her mother. Miss Owens left on the first bus, but her mother died before she reached home. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon.

The entire college community extends its sympathy to Miss Owens and to her brother, Ralph, a former

Pilot Jesse Pate Has Furlough After Pacific Duty



Although Lt. Jesse Lee Pate, son of Amarillo's purchasing agent, was not home for Christmas, he did arrive on the West Coast on Christmas Day after 18 months of duty overseas. Lt. Pate has recently been home on furlough.

The Air Forces pilot, known to his friends as Jack, is a graduate of West Texas State and the Pate family has three other members who have graduated from W. T.

On the campus Saturday was Mary Lou Robertson, who teaches in the Lubbock schools. She came in for a conference on her thesis which she hopes to complete this year.

Mazie Machen, an ex-student whose home is in Canyon, is now employed in a war industry in California.

Mrs. Carl York of Abilene is visiting Mrs. Charlie Donnell.

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"Our Exes" in Uniform

Sgt. J. R. Baird, with wife and Bob II, spent last week end visiting with Bob's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cash. Sgt. Baird was particularly pleased with the new agriculture facilities in the Science Building and expects to put his technical training into practice on his farm near Hereford after the war.

Chief Petty Officer W. M. Fowler spent part of last week visiting on the campus. He has been in the navy since having completed the agriculture course here in 1932. He states that he can retire nine years from now at which time he expects to take more agricultural courses to refresh his memory, and then buy a farm of his own.

Bob Word, freshman of 1943-44, has received a citation as follows: "Robertson I. Word commended by commanding officer for bravery and excellent performance of duty during the initial assault on Leyte and during subsequent war attacks."

Bob writes that this was a unit citation.

Bob is a brother of Mary Charlotte Word, English major of the class of 1942. He has been in the service exactly one year.

Captain Don Savage of the U. S. Army Air Corps, is now somewhere in the Pacific, and his wife, and two daughters are living in Plainview.

Miss Mabel Hare, English major, is believed to be the first woman graduate of W. T. to receive an overseas assignment in the WAC. Miss Hare, whose home is near Chilton, had a pilot's license before she entered the service. It is not known in what theater she is at present.

Capt. Laurin C. White, now stationed at Salinas, California, is the first ex-student now serving in the U. S. Army from whom the college has received a formal request for college credit based on educational achievement while in military service.

Such requests are handled thru the Armed Forces Institute and the Registrar's office. Capt. White was a student at W. T. during the summer of 1941. His home address is Amarillo.

Cpl. David Kirk of Floydada, an ex-student of W. T. is in a hospital in England, as a result of a sniper's bullet received from short range. He expects to be out of action for two or more months. The long hours in the hospital get him "down in the blues," he writes.

If W. T. friends wish to write him, his address is Cpl. David L. Kirk, ASN 38341600, Detachment of Patients, U. S. Hospital Plant 4150, Ward No. 13, APO 63, c-o P. M., New York, New York.

Lt. (jg) Ray Small from San Diego visited from Tuesday to Friday with his wife and daughters.

1st Lieut. James M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis, has

completed a tour of missions out of England over the continent as a navigator and weather observer in the Air Corps. He hopes to be sent home on furlough soon.

Billy Ray Boling S 2-c arrived Monday on leave to visit in the parental J. J. Boling home. Billy Ray has completed training in boot camp at San Diego, Calif.

Cpl. James Gwyn is home from Michigan where he is in the P. M. service. Cpl. Gwyn and his father, James Gwyn, were in Canyon Monday from their home in South Amarillo. Mr. Gwyn has five sons in the service, three of whom are overseas.

Ensign Baggarly Tells Experiences About Pacific

One of W. T.'s most faithful correspondents in the service is Ensign H. M. Baggarly, Business Administration major, '38, who is now a member of Admiral Nimitz staff. Of his recent experiences, he writes under date of January 31:

"Some few hours after leaving Oakland (Calif.) Airport, I arrived in Honolulu where I spent one week more or less in the role of a peacetime tourist. The Navy required me to report once a day to see if my orders had arrived. The remainder of the time I was free to do as I pleased. I took a tour of the island of Oahu, visited Waikiki Beach daily, attended a concert by the Royal Hawaiian Band, and attended a Japanese church service."

Baggarly's next plane trip took him to Admiral Nimitz headquarters. Of the flight he writes "I had an opportunity to get a bird's eye view of several of the atolls and islands which have been making the headlines recently."

Evidently he is one ensign who is happy in his work, for he says "I cannot think of a more desirable assignment than this. . . . The island is quite picturesque. It is undeveloped and what little civilization it had was destroyed when the Japs were routed. But it is amazing the speed with which the Yanks can modernize a place. . . ."

"I am doing just the kind of work I'd hoped I would get. Of course I am a very small dog in this organization which relieves me of too much responsibility. I do clerical work and have much leisure. . . ."

"Many Japs are uncaptured on this island, so for safety reasons we are restricted to a small area. At night it is not legal to go outdoors without a flashlight for identification. These Marines shoot first and challenge later."

"It seems like every other person I meet is from Texas. However, none of them I know."

Superintendent O. B. Ginn of Friona visited the campus Saturday. He received his bachelors degree from W. T. in '42, and is working toward his masters degree.

The Liberty Tree was the name given a large elm in Boston, under which the Sons of Liberty held their meetings during the critical years before the Revolution. It was burned by the British in 1774.

A man's character is measured by what he would do if he knew he wouldn't be found out.

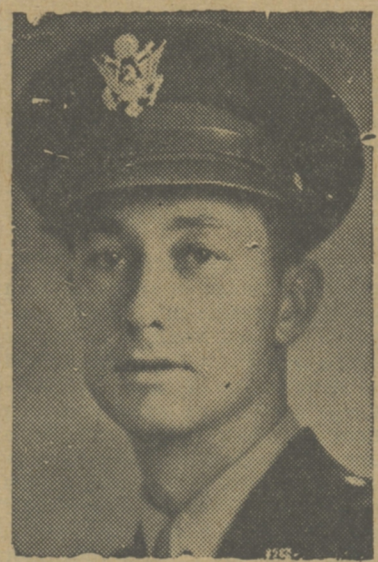
When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for hours.

A Dream: 'Back Home for Keeps'



Michael's "Back Home for Keeps" series of Communitas paintings, copies of which are distributed free, are vying with Varga girls, Petty girls and movie actresses, as pin-up choices of servicemen. From all of the world's battlefronts thousands of requests for colored reproductions have been received. But even more responsive have been the girls they left behind, whose demands have necessitated several extra printings. Typical of the paintings is the one reproduced here, showing a soldier "back home for keeps" with his bride. There are similar paintings for other branches of the service. Their appeal is in the vivid portrayal of the poignant dream of every serviceman, his wife or sweetheart, mother and sister.

Lt. Corey Shepard Is Serving With Army in Europe



Corey R. Shepard, former member of The Prairie staff and student in West Texas State, is now serving as a lieutenant in the Army Tech Village somewhere in Europe. Lt. Shepard was wounded in action in December. His mother, Mrs. M. F. Shepard, is a graduate of W. T. and his father and brother are exes.

The second signer of the Declaration of Independence was Josiah Bartlett, a New Hampshire physician, who had gained much fame by curing fever with apple cider.

President Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865. The first attempt on President Lincoln's life occurred while he was enroute to Washington in 1861.

General Bee conferred the title of "Stonewall" on General Jackson, when he said, "Look! There stands Jackson, like a stone wall!" during the Battle of Bull Run.

It was in the first battle of the Civil War, known as the Battle of Bull Run, that General "Stonewall" Jackson received his nickname.

The signature of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Button Gwinnett of Georgia, once sold for \$51,000.

According to estimates of astronomers 15,000,000 shooting stars appear in the heavens every 24 hours.

Nevada became a State on October 31, 1864. It was the 25th state admitted under the Constitution.

President Andrew Jackson was a tailor by trade.

John Hancock was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Every optometrist must have an eye for business.

The man who blushes is not a brute.

To monopolize the conversation is to monotonize it.

Ever wonder why the "gin" in cotton-gin? It's just an abbreviation of "engine."

Akron, Ohio, is the largest rubber manufacturing center in existence.

Sally: "Yes, Captain, I know you are strong and healthy, but I want someone who is weak and wealthy."

Daylight saving to some people simply means another hour they can waste.

Bufs Will Play Last Home Games at Burton Gym

The Buffalo basketball team played Eastern New Mexico at Burton gym Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The Bufs have only three more home games before the close of the season. Two games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights of this week the School of Mines of El Paso.

The Bufs dropped a game Tuesday night at Amarillo with the Amarillo Army Air Field 44-49. This was the third game with the Air Field, all of which were taken by the Field. The Amarillo aggregation is composed of star college and professional basketball men from over the nation. The Bufs have held them to three close decisions—one by a single point; one by 3 points and Tuesday night by 5 points. The Amarillo Field defeated the ranking service team in the nation last week.

The Bufs have one of the fastest teams that has ever been developed at West Texas State. Canyon citizens who have not seen the team are urged to see teh last three games to be played at home this year.

Mrs. Billie Jo Hunter arrived Monday night from Washington to be with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Harden, who is still quite ill.

WISDOM ON THE REBOUND
The older a man grows, the more he doubts the wisdom of killing himself with work in order that his children may have an easy life.

Today's laundry service makes one believe you really send your clothes out to be mangled.

Staten Island was the scene of a peace conference in 1776, between three Americans (Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Edward Rutledge) and Admiral Lord Howe.

The State of New Jersey, one of the thirteen original States, was originally a part of New York, and was first settled about 1617 by the Dutch.

Tim: Look, Daddy, I pulled this corn stalk up all by myself.

Daddy: My, what a strong boy! Tim: Sure. The whole world had hold of the other end.

East: "You've got a homely face."

West: "Where I come from that meant fight."

East: "Yeh?"

West: "Yeh, that's why I moved."

LITERARY CURIOSA
The word "incorrect" is never spelled correctly. If it was, it would be incorrect! (Oh, dear!—Proof-reader.)

No vice is so bad as bad advice.

Hubby: Darling, did you take a dollar bill out of my right-hand pants pocket last night?

Wifey: Certainly not. Maybe you don't know it, but there's a hole in that pocket.

The thing that is being raised most nowadays is taxes.

Buffalo Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Where Played	Scores
			Bufs-Opponents
December			
4	Hardin-Simmons University	Abilene	54 24
5	Hardin-Simmons University	Abilene	44 20
6	Lubbock AAF	Lubbock	40 58
12	Lubbock AAF	Canyon	60 64
12	Amarillo AAF	Amarillo	37 49
	All College Tourney		
	Oklahoma City		
27	Rice Institute	Oklahoma City	40 60
28	Baylor University	Oklahoma City	51 40
29	Denver University	Oklahoma City	44 35
January			
3	Hardin-Simmons University	Canyon	68 33
4	Hardin-Simmons University	Canyon	67 22
5	New Mexico University	Albuquerque, N. M.	53 54
6	New Mexico University	Albuquerque, N. M.	34 37
12	Eastern N. M. College	New Mexico	62 45
13	Clovis Army Air Base	New Mexico	63 41
23	Amarillo AAF	Canyon	45 46
26	Clovis Army Air Base	New Mexico	36 32
30	Texas Technological College	Canyon	66 38
31	Texas Technological College	Canyon	55 43
February			
6	Amarillo AAF	Amarillo	43 49
10	Eastern N. M. State College	Canyon	84 43
16	Texas School of Mines	Canyon	
17	Texas School of Mines	Canyon	
23	Texas Technological College	Lubbock	
24	Texas Technological College	Lubbock	
March			
2	Texas School of Mines	El Paso	
3	Texas School of Mines	El Paso	

Father: "My son, promise to give up women, liquor and all your bad habits, and I'll will you fifty thousand."

Son: "Gwan! What would I do with fifty grand and no bad habits?"

She: I've lost quite a lot of weight. He: I can't see it. She: Of course not. I've lost it.

'Tis true that charity begins at home; but don't let it die there for lack of exercise.



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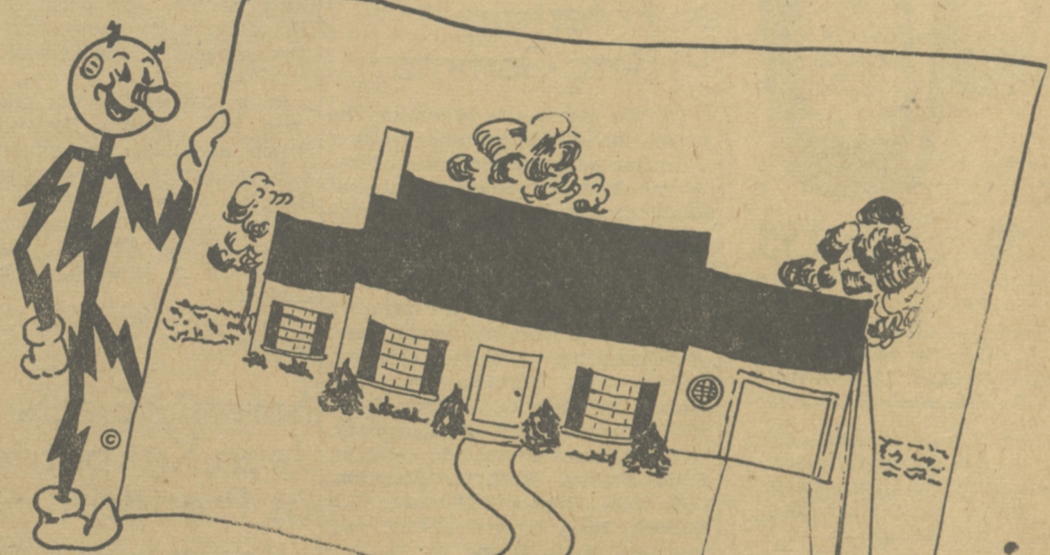
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How to build a home



with SHEARS!

Planning a home for after the war? Lots of people are. Some of them are war brides. Some are home-lovers who wanted to build but had to wait. If you're one of them, you know there's not much chance now to build or furnish.

However, that's no reason to stop planning. Now's the time to get your IDEAS together. Go shopping with shears for things to make your future home livable and comfortable.

Electric appliance makers have already given a preview of what they expect to produce. Home-makers' magazines are full of plans for step-saving kitchens, for better-arranged rooms throughout the house. New lighting of all kinds is shown. Why not start your "new home" scrap book today?

When you do, remember that the All-Electric Home will give you the most convenience, comfort and livability. If you are going to build, make your house plans all-electric, and be sure you include adequate wiring in your ideas. Your architect or builder can help you.

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BOB'S COFFEE SHOP

Mary Henslee and Kenneth Roy Are Sweethearts of Kappa Tau Phi Dance

In a cleverly decorated ballroom in which red and white hearts hung from the ceiling by red streamers, the Kappa Tau Phi Sorority presented the traditional Sweetheart dance last Friday evening. A large red heart centered the stage with sparkling letters. On each side of the center heart was a smaller heart pierced with cupid's arrows.

Three dances were featured during the evening for dates, and from these dances the selection of the sweethearts were made. The couples remaining to the end were eliminated to seven. From these three were chosen the winners of the evening. Mary Henslee and Kenneth Roy were selected Campus Sweethearts, while Grace McWilliams and Rosemarie Hoare and their escorts were selected as second and third honorees. The sweethearts stood under the center heart where Mr. F. E. Savage, one of the judges, presented a large box of candy, in the shape of a heart, to Mary Henslee on behalf of Kappa Tau Phi. Other judges were Mr. and Mrs. DuPont, Mrs. Savage, Miss Marion Miller and Mr. Douglas.

The merry atmosphere of the evening made the Valentine Dance one of the most successful of the season.

Nine Pledges Are Received by Type High

Type High, honorary college journalistic fraternity, received nine pledges last Thursday night as this season's candidates for membership in the organization.

Pledges were accepted on the basis of interest, journalistic ability, and work on college publications.

Immediately following the pledging ceremony, traditional Type High refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served to members and pledges. Pledge emblems, type slugs, were pinned on the pledges.

The meeting was adjourned after the pledges had been instructed in their pledge duties and requirements for membership.

The club's pledges include: Sunny Jackson, Jo Walton, Wayne Thomas, Martha Nell Burton, Pat Hill, Anna Margaret Ferguson, Bointa Rector, and Lula Walker.

The average temperature of the ocean is about 39 degrees Fahrenheit, varying from 80 degrees in the tropics to around 28 degrees in the polar regions.

TIME TO SAVE ON

Tussy

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Emulsified Cleansing Cream—for flaky-dry, thin, sensitive skin. Cleanses...softens too! Helps make skin look clear, soft.

Pink Cleansing Cream—cold-cream type cleanser, for normal and young skin. Light, melting, refreshing. Leaves skin looking fresh and smooth.

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STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

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Missionary Will Visit Campus on February 18-19

Dr. Baker James Cauthen, brilliant young Baptist missionary to China, will visit the campus of West Texas State on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 18-19, for conferences with students. He comes under auspices of the local Baptist Student Union. He may also be heard by all who are interested in a special service at the First Baptist Church of Canyon Sunday evening at 8:15.

Dr. Cauthen returned from China a few months ago for a furlough in the United States. He has been in interior unoccupied China in recent years, but previous to that time he served in Japanese-occupied China. He will be heard with profit by those interested in the Orient.

Before going to China, Dr. Cauthen was Professor of missions at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He holds three or four earned degrees, including the doctorate in theology.

Graduates Take Part in Delta Kappa Gamma

Two graduates of West Texas State College furnished the serious numbers on the program of Delta Kappa Gamma at its regular meeting in Amarillo, Saturday night. They were Mrs. Agnes Elliston Branson and Miss Elva Fronabarger. Arrangements for the program were made by two other graduates, Miss Mae Simmons and Miss Carmen Uhm.

Another feature of the evening was singing by several groups of Delta Kappa Gamma. Miss Ada V. Clark directed the Canyon group of ten persons. They sang two patriotic songs and a light encore.

Mrs. E. L. Hunter, president of Delta Kappa Gamma, is also a graduate of W. T.

On next Sunday the chapter will have Miss Julia Hubbell, the state president, as its guest.

Ex Pi Omegas Attend Party in Amarillo

Mrs. James McCray of Amarillo was hostess Sunday afternoon to a number of ex Pi Omega Sorority members, of West Texas State. The occasion was to honor Mrs. James Harrison, formerly of Moody, Texas, who is spending a few days with Captain Harrison's parents at Panhandle.

Those attending were Mrs. A. M. Meyer, sponsor of the sorority for the past ten years, and Mrs. Craig Walling, Mrs. Brummett McClelland, Mrs. Effie Kelly, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Daisy Lee Dotson, the honoree and hostess. Regrets were received from Mrs. Henry Blackburn, Mrs. Pete Cowart, Mrs. Kenneth Hohlhaus and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, all exes of W. T.

Dr. Martin to Entertain Pi Beta Gamma

Pi Beta Gamma is beginning the social side of the semester with a Valentine party at the home of Dr. Wayne Martin, entertainment will commence at 7:30 tomorrow evening and will consist of games and refreshments.

Pi Beta Gamma is an honorary science fraternity with members being selected from the departments of Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Physics, and Mathematics. The sponsor is Doctor C. A. Pierle, head of the department of Chemistry, and the members include: Martha Nelle Burton, Kathryn Ferguson, Leon Neal, Gladys Williamson, Gib DeBusk, Mary Evelyn Foster, and associate, Betty Young.

A little girl of five was entertaining while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look, "Not very p-r-e-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awfully s-m-a-r-t."

To get ahead, use the one you have.

Solo Performer Demonstrates New Theatre Art

"She should go on the air. . . Her monologues are too good not to be heard by everyone."—Peter Dixon, "New York Sun." As Miss Marjorie Moffett completed the evening of entertainment last night, she left the audience at West Texas State spellbound. During the past two years, this capable artist has become a recognized member of that small group of solo performers who have brought a new art into the theatre—the one-woman show. Miss Moffett, although young, is by no means a novice in her profession. Before entering the field of monodrama she had a wide stage experience with such stars as Margaret Anglin, Mary Boland, Jesse Bonstelle, Robert Mantell and Mrs. Fiske. She is distinguished by a versatility rare in our theatre, playing both comedy and tragedy with ease and sincerity. This season she presents many new and diverting sketches, in addition to those in which she scored such marked successes.

Owing to her extensive repertoire and the resulting flexibility in her programs, Miss Moffett gives equal charm and effect to all programs.

This is the second lyceum program brought to West Texas State this semester.

Delta Zeta Chi Entertains 17 Spring Rushees

Rush Week for 1945 was opened by the Delta Zeta Chi Rush Party Sunday morning for seventeen spring rushees. The group gathered at the home of Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, sponsor, and then journeyed to Amarillo where the rushees were guests at a breakfast in the Amarillo Hotel, after which the party went to the Central Baptist Church for the morning services.

Small corsages were presented to the rushees and the banquet style table was attractively decorated with gay colors. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy accompanied the girls.

Rushees invited were: Misses Mollie Nann Ziegler, Peggy Jean Head, Gwen Springer, June Russell, Mary and Martha Hanna, Let Shook, Phyllis Perkins, Betty Gene Shorbe, Dorothy Sheffy, Mary Alice Campbell, Evelyn Black, Sue Perry Holt, Imogene Wilmouth, Juanita Simpson, Margie Gilbert and Jean Tomberlin.

Present members at the breakfast were Jean Kirkpatrick, Fern Cunningham, Vesta Gamble, Dorothy Tye, Sue Goddard, Norma Hogue, Winnie Fred Ramage, Pat Elmore, Claudine DeBusk, Bobbie Brant, Ruth Price, Bettye Pugh and Frankie Phillips.

Berry-Dye Vows Recently Exchanged

A former student of West Texas State, Vernal Rose Berry of Amarillo, was married recently to F-O Jimmy S. Dye of Durham, N. C. Rev. B. Bridges, minister of the First Christian Church in Hereford performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Dye graduated from Miami High School, and attended West Texas State for one year. She is now employed at the Amarillo Army Air Base.

Flight Officer Dye was graduated from the Durham Central High School and later was employed by a naval construction company before his induction into the armed forces. He is now stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, where he is training as a B-29 engineer.

The couple will be at home in Denver.

Sorority Elects Jean Kirkpatrick as President

At a recent meeting of the Delta Zeta Chi, Jean Kirkpatrick, from Clarendon, was elected president for the current semester. Jean is now employed in the Business Office.

Other officers elected are Betty Jean Pugh, from Perryton, vice-president; Bobbie June Brant, from Canyon, secretary; Claudine DeBusk, from O'Donnell, treasurer; Frankie Phillips, from Canyon, pledge captain; and Patsy Elmore, from Borger, Prairie reporter.

"ACA NADA"
When the Spaniards visited Canada, previous to the French, and searched for silver and gold and found none, they said, "Aca nada," there is nothing here. The Indians, who watched closely, learned this sentence and its meaning. Then came the French, and the Indians who did not want them, supposing they had come on the same mission as the Spanish, kept pouring into their ears the Spanish sentence, "Aca nada." The French, who knew as little of the Spanish language as the Indians, and supposing that the constantly repeated sound was the name of the country, ultimately christened it "Canada" which it has borne ever since.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Lillian Davis Is Bride of W. A. Terrill Jan. 12

Miss Lillian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis, became the bride of W. Andrew Terrill, January 12 in a double ring ceremony in a lovely wedding chapel at Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white blouse and navy accessories. Her corsage was white orchid.

Mrs. Terrill graduated from Canyon High School in 1929 and from West Texas State in 1933 with majors in art and music. She taught public school music in Mobeetie and Skellytown. In the winter of 1942-43 she worked in a defense plant in Connecticut. In the fall of 1943 she went to California where she has been employed in a Naval Supply Depot at San Pedro as property and supply clerk and art editor for the paper "Fog Horn" and illustrator for the Depot.

Mr. Terrill was born in Farland, Missouri, and received his schooling in Springfield, Mo., and Memphis, Tennessee. He is now with Consolidated Steel in Wilmington, Calif. After a honeymoon in Atascadero, Calif., the couple are at home at 1082½ East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Mrs. Seawell Discusses Price Control at AAUW

The Canyon Branch of the American Association of University Women met with Miss Edna Graham Monday evening.

The Literature Study group heard Miss Lee Sullivan review the historical romance, "Green Dolphin Street" by Elizabeth Goudge.

Dr. Hattie Anderson and Miss Maud Cuenod read Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind" to the Drama group.

Mrs. Manon Seawell of the OPA regional office in Dallas gave a practical discussion of price control as outlined by OPA.

The group decided to have the March meeting a formal dinner under the direction of Miss Novella Goodman. A forum discussion by selected members of the group will provide the program. Plans were made to sponsor a puppet show in April.

Honor Society Plans Initiation for February 28

At a called meeting of Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society Tuesday, it was decided to have the initiation meeting for the spring pledges Wednesday evening, February 28, at eight o'clock. Invitations will be sent out as soon as the Honor Roll is posted.

Also at this meeting, the society decided to share a page in *Le Mirage* with Alpha Chi. The pictures will be taken at the initiation meeting.

FRIENDS HONOR MR. AND MRS. MAX SIMMONS

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Max Simmons of Long Beach, Calif., friends visited Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Higdon.

Coffee and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Downing and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Jennings, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. Crews Henry, Cpl. and Mrs. Odell Miller and Billie Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schramm and children of Amarillo, the honorees and the host and hostess.

A pretty young girl applied for a job in the church office and was given an application blank to fill out. When she came to the line which read, "Last engaged," she hesitated a moment and then wrote in a flowing script: "To Jack Miller."

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Phil Baker — Marjorie Massow
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Adm. 9c-35c

SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

B. Donlevy — Ann Richards
"AMERICAN ROMANCE"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

William Boyd
"RIDERS OF DEADLINE"

Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Deanna Durbin — Robert Paige
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Bette Davis — Claude Rains
"MR. SKIFFINGTON"

Adm. 9c-35c

SELECTED SHORTS

P. H. S. P. A. Postponed

The Panhandle Press Association which was to be held here this year was indefinitely postponed because of the O. D. T. ruling that no non-essential meeting with over fifty attending could be held because of the scarcity of rubber and gas. Last year the Panhandle Press Association was held in Amarillo in accordance with the District Teachers Meeting although Canyon is its home meeting place. A tea-dance and other invitation had been planned by the W. T. Press Club as entertainment for the visiting pressmen.

Who's Who

Dottie Boling, a sixteen year old senior, is from Wildorado, Texas. She is a composite blonde with brown eyes. Her most enjoyable subject is English. Like most girls, Dottie's ambition is to become a housewife. Two-faced people happens to be her pet peeve. Her favorite food is fried chicken and chocolate ippingie pie. Speaking of movie stars, Robert Taylor and Greer Garson, top her list.

Gertrude Fischbacher comes from Umbarger, which is west of Canyon. Gertrude is a short brunette with dark brown eyes. Her favorite subject is algebra. Collecting pictures is her hobby and her pet peeve is "stuck-up" people. As for her food and drink, banana pudding and cherry cake suits her fine. Her most entertaining screen stars are Betty Hutton and Clark Gable. Her ambition? Well! To become a housewife. A young man standing by to fulfill her ambition is John L. Walterscheid.

A "cute" student of the Senior class is Laura Ruth Glenn. Laura is 5 feet 6—has dark brown hair and grey eyes. This seventeen year old gal's "pet peeve" is concited girls and pastime is working at the show. Her "hangout" is the Buff or home. Laura's hobby is collecting dimes and pictures, and favorite food is avocado salad. In reply to a favorite subject, manual training tops them all, and boy friend—"there is none."

The oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence was Benjamin Franklin, who was 70 years of age.

A red salmon, marked by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Alaskan waters in May, was caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream, after having traveled 1300 miles.

When the British burned Washington in 1814, Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, saved the full length picture of George Washington by cutting it from the frame as the British entered the city. The picture is now in the White House, and is the only article there today that occupied a place in the original mansion.

Lincoln made five written copies of his Gettysburg Address. Two of them are on exhibition in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

The thoughtful boy friend will always remember his girl's birthday—but forget her age.

Troops of the North and South met in the first battle of the Civil War on July 21, 1861.

The Nolin River in west-central Kentucky is considered as the crookedest river in the United States. It meanders for 20 miles to reach a point six air miles away.

We can remember when the country's crime problems were solved in the high-chair instead of the electric chair.

Before marriage they bill and coo. After marriage the cooing stops and the billing begins in earnest.

New Students Arrive

Peggy Gamble came from Goodnight at the beginning of the second semester. Peggy is a freshman in school and she says her favorite subject is English. Her eyes are blue, and she has light brown hair and is five feet six. Peggy's favorite food is ice cream, favorite sport, basketball. She says she does not have a favorite past time but likes to read. Welcome, Peggy to W. T.

Mrs. Rhea Myers came from Sudan. She is a junior in high school with English as her major subject. Mrs. Myers' husband, Sgt. Myers, is now stationed in England as a Toggie on a B-17. Rhea's favorite food is anything to eat. For a past time she had rather dance. She has blue eyes and blond hair, is five feet and six inches tall and weighs one hundred and twenty six pounds.

Kathleen Hafner is the cute new blond headed, blue eyed freshman from Friendship. She has no favorite food but she said her favorite subject is algebra (when she understands it). Her favorite actor and actress are none other than Robert Young and Greer Garson. Kathleen says she has no "hang-out" except home.

Mary Gamble is another new student. Mary has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Named her favorite subject as English and her favorite food fruit. Her favorite actor is Dana Andrews and actress is Jennifer Jones. Mary says her favorite sport is basketball and her ambition is to fly. She has no special past time unless it is writing letters.

CHECK!

Check yourself if you feel unpopular!

1. Are you usually "made the Goat?" Why are you always selected for the unpleasant jobs?

2. Are you feeling sorry for yourself? If you feel sorry for yourself you can blame some one else.

3. Are you a demon for detail? You can be an awful bore with a bunch of neat little lists.

4. Can you take constructive criticism. You can kid only yourself with a lot of alibis avoiding unpleasant truths.

5. Are you usually if not always right? You can have more friends if you try to see the other person's viewpoint.

6. Are you bored by your friends? Friendship is a mutual growth.

7. Are you a jealous person? Possessiveness and "all or none" attitude toward people will cause you to come out the loser.

Are you critical? Do you usually avoid catty conversation or do you enjoy tearing someone to pieces? A critical person is never fair and this is the reason he or she is unpopular. Now double check!

CLARITY

The salesman stopped his car at a farmhouse and asked the way to the nearest hotel. The farmer pointed down the road.

"You turn left at the schoolhouse," he advised. "Then you go straight ahead till you get to Gad Shor's house. Then you take the left fork in the road and keep on for five miles."

The salesman nodded. "That's clear enough," he said. "And where does that bring me?" The farmer smiled.

"Wal," he announced, "that brings you right back to where we're standing now. Right here."

The salesman's eyes popped. "Right here!" he echoed. "But I don't understand. Why should I come back here?"

The farmer shifted his plug of at once, you might get confused. "To get the rest of the directions," he explained. "If I told you them all tobacco."

There are about 250 islands in the Fiji Island group.

KAMPUS KLATTER

Valentine's Day is tomorrow! (Just in case you'd forgotten!) And Cupid is on the wing.

Did you notice how happy Arless Oglesby was last week? She received another letter from Ray.

Say, Louise Lowe, who was that you were seen with Saturday night? Could it have been Howard Boyde?

Every time you turn around you see Billy Gill, Lee Amason, Maxine Barnard, and Frank Hine! They make quite a foursome.

Boy! Alvin Jennings and Bette Brown really make a cute couple! Better watch out, B. K.!

Wonder why the boys want a dance, but won't help give one?

Why can't Billy Miller and Billie Byars get along? They haven't been seen together lately!

Martin! Martin! Martin! Betty McAlister, is that the only thing you can say?

Ida Kuhles and Tommy Airhart make quite a twosome! Huh?

Floyd Walton really makes a "fuss" when Doris Smith is absent.

Who Is Roger? Ask Shirley Goodman. According to her, he is one cute boy!

It is reported that Candy Miller likes Bill Allen! How about that, Candy?

Here's a correction for last week's paper: Arley Stafford had black hair; and Chas. Evans had red hair! Bet Arley could win a prize in a beauty contest with that new hair style of his!

Jerry Nunley and Merle Ewton surely do find lots to talk about in Geometry?????

Careful there, Frank! It is rumored that Maxine thinks your sailor brother, Dave, is really cute.

Poor Jimmy! Joan can't decide between Jimmie and Tommie. What's the matter Joan, isn't your heart big enough for two at a time?

The old flame between E. W. Womble and Wilma Miller seems to burn once more!

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Laura Glenn.

Wonder why Margie LaFon stopped talking about George!

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WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF—

School days were shortened—Students stopped pushing you around in the hall—

Everyone were called by their nickname—

We had a girl's basketball team—A "big beautiful" snow came—

Our basketball team could beat the Sandies—

All the ex-students were all back in W. T.—

The Seniors could go to Carlbad—

All girls were as sweet as Virginia Reid—

We had "good" assemblies—

We had "pep rallies" before a game—

Girls had as much energy as Wanda Moore—

The youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence was Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, 27 years of age.

To some people the marriage tie is only a slip knot.

Acompañenos... Have a Coke

(JOIN US)



...or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker your American soldier can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, *Have a Coke says How ya doin', pal.* It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

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