

Anderson Is Elected Student President

Students Select Class Officers

Mildred Merchant Is New Vice President; Mary Hanvey, Secretary

Proof of what the opposition can do when its ire is up was seen in the election returns of Friday which showed the new presiding officers of the Students' Association to be Andy Anderson, president, and Mildred Merchant, vice-president.

Another officer of the Association selected in the election in which some 525 ballots were cast, was Mary Isabelle Hanvey, secretary-treasurer. She received 262 votes for her position while Lula Margaret Johnson received 249. Anderson received 312 votes for president while Melvin Kiker received 209. Mildred Merchant received 312 while Bill Collins was the choice of 200 voters.

For this election the ballot presented a very different appearance than it did the first time introduced to the student body. The original sample ballot showed only one office contested while the second ballot had every office contested with from two to four candidates running for each position.

All election returns are complete except for the positions in the freshman class which will be filled early next year.

New president of the Senior Class will be Frank Stockman. Stockman, with 78 votes, was opposed by Alvin Lee who tallied 52 votes. Other Senior officers are Kathleen Dixon, who defeated Winifred Carroll 64 to 62 for vice-president, and Jackie Wafford secretary-treasurer with 65 votes, who defeated Marie Hobbs, 25, and Roberta Nicholson 38.

The remainder of the ballot with the winning and losing candidates, and votes cast:

Senior Senate: POST 1, Ralph Owens, 103; Marshall Baxter, 36; POST 2, Jerri Dromgoole, 75; Louise Novak, 63; POST 3, Mabel Back 77; Merle Myers, 60.

Junior Class: PRESIDENT, Lawrence Hohlaus 98, Armand Clepper 41; VICE-PRESIDENT, Dorothea Harter 78, James Speer 60; SECRETARY-TREASURER, Beth McCaslin 90, Betty Jane Phillips 46; SENATE POST 1, Charles "Chatty" Johnson 71, Jack McWhirter 33, Norma Thomas 27; POST 2, Hud Prichard 85, Mae Jeane Fritts 50; POST 3, Richard Craig 85, Dennis Kern 50.

Sophomore Class: PRESIDENT, Oliver Dobbs 84, Mac Thomas 71; VICE - PRESIDENT, Doris Nell Gates 82, Kathryn Ferguson 69; SECRETARY - TREASURER, Anne Wofford 80, Elda Gordon 71; SENATE POST 1, Stuart Condon 81, George Hohmann 73; POST 2, Ed Castleberry 84, Theone Parker 69; POST 3, Loy Dunn 80, Katherine Mortimer 74.

WITH THE BOYS

War Bulletins

Aviation Cadet Borden Price visited Buffalo Courts and the campus Friday and Saturday. Price, captain of the W. T. basketball team last year, enlisted in the Army Air Corps as an Aviation Cadet on January 10.

He underwent five weeks of introductory class work and drilling at Kelly Field, San Antonio, before being sent to Bruce Field, Ballinger, for primary training. Price lacks five weeks of finishing his course.

He's in the army now. That's P. C. "Mickey" Ledrick, college political extraordinary, Buffalo supporter and Pampa student here during the first semester.

Mickey is stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., where he is a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps. Sgt. Ledrick does office work in the bombardment base of office there.

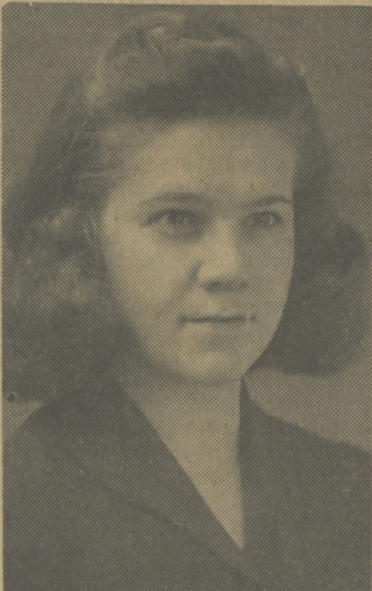
Borden Price reported to the Prairie that Cadet Warren Lockhart graduates Wednesday from Bruce Field and goes into basic training at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. Lockhart was a senior athlete who left during the first semester.

Lieut. Sam A. Thomas, Jr., is now at Feltz Field, Parkwater, Wash., where he is adjutant and laboratory commander. Previously he was with the second mapping squadron. His staff includes former professional photographers. Thomas was official photographer for Le Mirage last year.

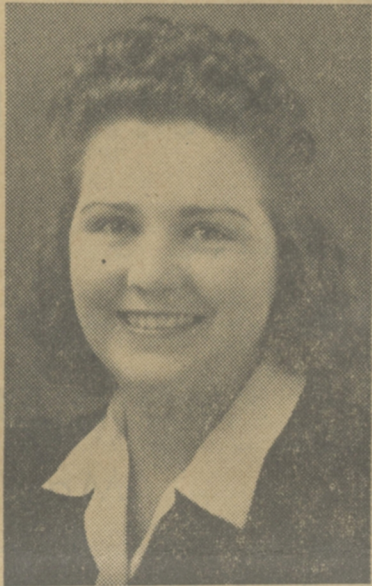
New Association Officers



J. W. "ANDY" ANDERSON



MILDRED MERCHANT



MARY ISABELLE HANVEY

ABOUT THE OFFICERS

The officers of the Students Association of West Texas State College shown in the full column cuts above and left clearly represent the three main political trends in the College.

J. W. "Andy" Anderson, newly elected president, is a member of the T-Club, social club for athletes. Vice-president Mildred Merchant is one who is not definitely associated with any particular faction, thus labeling herself as an independent. She ran on the Social Club ticket.

Mary Isabel Hanvey is, besides being secretary-treasurer of the Association, the president-elect of the Baptist Student Union for next year.

Senior Class Senate Members



Mabel Back



Ralph Owens



Jerri Dromgoole

Junior Class Senators



Chatty Johnson



Hud Prichard



Richard Craig

Senators from Sophomore Class



Stuart Condon



Ed Castleberry



Loy Dunn

Soph, Junior, and Senior Presidents



Oliver Dobbs



Lawrence Hohlaus



Frank Stockman

Shirley Tells of New Method

Entrance Plan Told by Registrar Upon Return From College Meeting

A new method of college admission for the duration of the war was announced yesterday by Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar, on his return from the meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges at Fort Worth.

In providing a means for many students to finish college before reaching the age of 20 years, the cooperating colleges will admit some high school pupils on the basis of a certificate of fitness signed by their principals. These pupils must have reached the age of 16 years and six months and must have completed twelve acceptable high school units with grades in the upper third of their class and have attained scores on prescribed psychological and English tests equal to those obtained by the upper third of classes of freshmen entering college from 1939 to 1941.

Such high school students will be admitted without condition. The responsibility for determining fitness will rest with high school principals, who will be guided by the tests prescribed by the colleges the students wish to enter.

There is a growing belief, Dr. Shirley said, that some such plan is likely to become a permanent method of admission. The idea that high school work is a course to be run, rather than attainments to be reached, is gaining wide acceptance. Under this concept, high school attendance would be of indefinite duration and certification for college entrance would be based upon tests and studies by principals and their teachers.

West Texas State will study the young men and young women admitted under the new plan, both for the guidance of college authorities and the principals from which the pupils come.

Region Literary Meet Was Held Friday, Saturday

Richard Watt and Roger Abbott, of Quanah, captured first honors in the boys' debate of the Interscholastic League contests here Saturday.

Wendell Addington and Gene Box of Lubbock, were second.

In the girls' debate, Doris Crim and Irene Crim of Lubbock, won first honors, and Peggy Woodson and Mary Nell Gibson, Amarillo were second.

Winners in the day's regional contest will compete in the state finals at Austin.

In the Senior High boys' declamation, Billy Waters, Pampa, was first; Bobby O'Keefe, Amarillo, second.

Pat McClarny, Amarillo, won first in the Senior High girls' declamation, with Mary Lou Godbehere, Lubbock, second.

Rural school declamation, senior boys: R. E. Houston, Hancock, first; F. A. King, Northfield, second; senior girls, Joy Van Doren, Pep, first; Cortez Dobbins, Northfield, second; junior boys, Bobby Betches, Lamesa, first; Bobby Wayne, Pearson, Magic City, second; junior girls, Alice Jean Bullard, Lela, first; Joan Bridges, Lamesa, second.

Ward declamation, junior boys: Teddy Davidson, Borger, first; Milton Hall, Crowell, second; junior girls, Betty Seal, Crowell, first; Ann Mauldin, Borger, second.

Ready writers, Class A: Arline Younger, Lubbock, first; John Morgan, Amarillo, second; Class B: John Robert Lane, Pampa, first; Juanita Williams, Redwine, second; Rural: Jack Simpson, Northfield, first; Della Maye McCoy, Magic City, second.

Extemporaneous speech, boys: Robert French, Amarillo, first; Sam Pat Birkham, Lubbock, second; girls: Catherine Knight, Lubbock, first; Margaret Barker, Amarillo, second.

Results in the shorthand contest were: Dorothy Neil, Lubbock, score 98.99; Muri Goss, Dalhart, 97.78; Betty Alice Lewis, Chillicothe, 96.88; Dorothy Gill, Amarillo, 96.22; Ollie Mae Schenck, Shamrock 95.33.

Results of the typewriting contest: Ira Moss, Lubbock, score 151.99; Lou Ann Williamson, Lubbock, 138.30; Juanita Osborn, Pampa, 138.28; Jane Coffin, Amarillo, 137.06; Joyce Eversoll, Dalhart, 124.67.

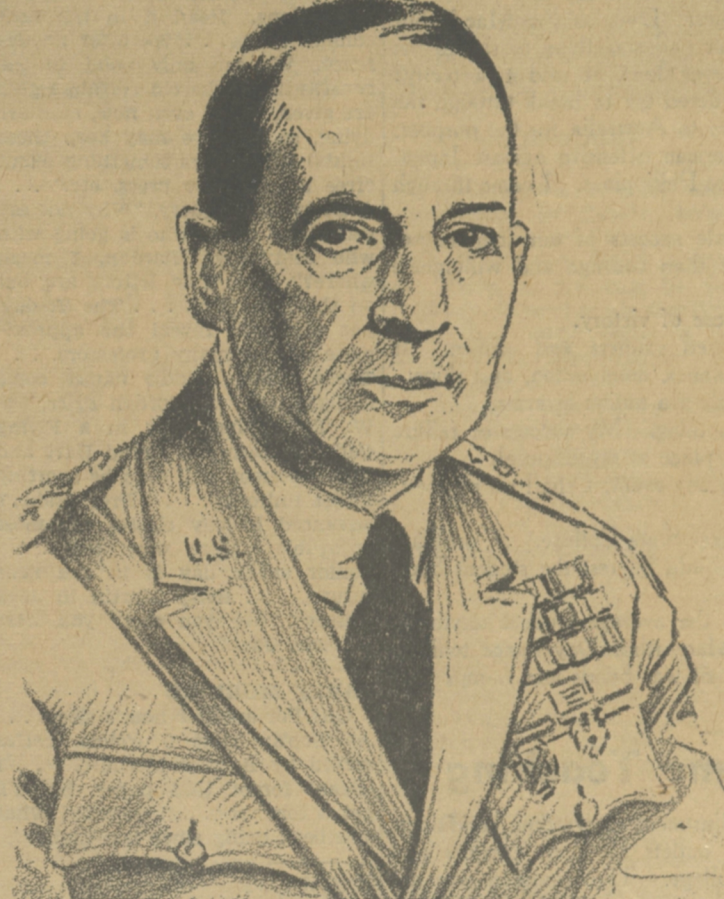
Music Department to Present Miss Miller

Miss Marion Miller, soprano, will be presented in a song recital by the Department of Music on Thursday evening, April 30.

The recital will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education Building.

MacArthur Day Will Be Observed Here

Commander of Allied Forces



GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR
(Story at Right)

Duflot Presents Realistic View Of Vital Economic Problems

By MILDRED MERCHANT
Prairie Staff Writer

In Germany the economic system is state socialism; in Russia it is communism; both systems are controlled by dictators. Criticism and discussion are not allowed. But in America the economic system of free enterprise is still in control of the people and must be responsible to them. Our columnists, congressmen, college professors and men on the street may investigate, discuss and criticize freely.

Thus it is that one of the basic American freedoms was exercised in Saturday's assembly in discussion of one of America's major current problems, the labor situation.

Prof. J. L. Duflot, head of the Department of Sociology, led the thinking of the students and faculty members in a realistic view of this vital social and economic problem.

"In order to view the problem with correct perspective," said Mr. Duflot, "we should strive to see it as a part of the whole of current events, trends, and movements. We should adopt the attitude of potential historians — spectators of all time and existence, approaching this as any social problem, as a realist, recognizing that every social problem has a multiple causation, that all social problems are interrelated, and that a given problem is related to time and to space."

Because of their vital role in our war production, the labor unions are on trial before the great American jury, and their true role is being recognized and defined by those who are able to view the situation realistically. We see that the unions have become entrenched in our democratic economy and that they share dual control with capital. Our system is no longer that of Capitalism, but is now Capitalism-Unionism.

This new concept represents a change, and as is true of all forms of change, there is much criticism. Labor unions stand accused of holding up war production, greediness for power, harboring racketeers and political radicals.

In answer to some of these charges, Mr. Duflot reminds us that wage increases are found to add not more than 5 and 6% to production costs while prices have risen on the strength of that increase as much as 40%. He quotes labor department figures to show that labor is averaging far beyond the 40-hour week with as high as 55 hours a week in some industries, and the President of the National Association of Manufacturers as saying that abandonment of overtime payment will not speed up production.

Prof. Duflot gave a classic example of the idealist's view of the problem with this illustration: "A very prominent U. S. Senator is pressing a bill in congress that will in effect deny labor by law of its right to strike. When he was asked by Fulton Lewis, Jr., if he did not think such legislation unnecessary since organized labor had a record since December 7th of 99.94% of

non-stoppage in work on account of strikes, the idealistic senator replied: "That is not good enough. We want it to be 100% perfect in these war times."

The issue which has given rise to this examination into the role of organized labor in our economic structure and in our war production effort is the bill before congress to deny labor the right to strike, to enforce the "closed shop" and to regulate the working hours and wages of its members by law, instead of leaving these problems to be worked out by agreement. This would, in effect destroy the labor unions.

"The most serious aspect of the anti-labor movement," said Mr. Duflot, "is the ultimate effect it may have upon the institutions of capitalism and democracy. Since capitalism and unionism have grown up together and have become the Siamese twins of our industrial system, it may be logical to assume that if we destroy one of these we will destroy the other also.

"If both capitalism and unionism are destroyed and swallowed by the state, we may rightly assume that democracy will also disappear as the American way of life. Don't kid yourself into believing," Mr. Duflot continued, "that we can have capitalism with individual labor supported by law. Should such a condition be forced upon us by legislative enactments, revolution may follow and in that event totalitarianism will rear its beastly head in America as it has in Europe. For I have only to remind you that they have no labor unions in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy nor do they have the institution of private enterprise."

Pre-Med Aptitude Tests Are Taken

Dr. C. A. Pierle last week gave pre-medical aptitude tests to six advanced students. The papers will be graded in Washington, D. C., by F. A. Moss, secretary of the American Medical Association.

The students who took the tests were Lydia Drew of Shamrock, Louise Jouette of Canyon, Oley D. Coker, Jr., of Seminole, Maurice Wingo, Cecil Davidson of Channing, and J. D. Swift of Clarendon.

Medical colleges take their students from lists of students who pass the aptitude tests. About 6,000 students are admitted each year by these institutions. Half a dozen West Texas State students have entered medical schools since 1935.

Flippin' Foster Watkins, famed Buffalo athlete who became a professional football player, is now an ensign in the Navy. He is stationed at Philadelphia.

Third class petty officers in U. S. Naval Service receive \$60.00 per month base pay.

Wes Izzard Is Morning Speaker

Admission To Dance Tonight Is Purchase Of Defense Stamps

Today is—MACARTHUR DAY—a day sponsored by the Defense Stamp Committee and Tri Tau fraternity to promote the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds.

Purpose of the events of the day, as planned by the sponsors, is to emphasize to the nation, the armed forces and to the individual student the value and advantages of buying Defense Stamps and Bonds. It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10 cents and 20 cents and up. Do your part by buying your share today and every day.

The assembly program today honored mothers of former students who are serving in the Pacific and with General Douglas MacArthur. Wes Izzard, news editor of the Amarillo Globe-News and commentator for station KGNC, was the principal speaker. The program, in charge of Hud Prichard, also included musical numbers made popular since the United States' entrance into the world war, sung by the Buffalettes, college trio composed of Louise Roach, Merrielle Hazard and Jeanne Lively. Weldon Bright accompanied the Buffalettes and played for group singing.

Prof. James Butler read a poem, "America is American's."

Tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock in the ballroom of Cousins Hall a MacArthur Day dance will replace the weekly Student Senate Dance. Admission, which is kept by the students, is to be the purchase of a 25 cent defense stamp or its equivalent.

Bernard Warren, president of Tri Tau, presented corsages to Mrs. L. D. Bull, mother of Malcolm Bull who was serving with General MacArthur, and to Mrs. Hattie Brasel, mother of sons serving in the Pacific sector.

Summer Work Is Vital to Many

Coming Session Lengthened To 15 Weeks—Beginning Students Are Favored

Many students will attend the Summer Session opening May 27 to prepare for jobs expected to be available next fall. War industries which will be erected in this section during the summer will create many openings, but the requirements involved make attendance at the coming term vital to many persons.

In fact, it will be an "opportunity session" for both beginning students and the others. Surveys made recently have shown that half of the nation's spring high school graduates are interested in the "speed up" college programs. By entering West Texas State May 27 and attending each succeeding session, a student may complete work for his degree by February of 1945.

Military branches are urging young men to get all of the college training possible before they are drafted. The Navy and Marine Corps are enlisting freshmen and other college men and are permitting them to remain here for additional training.

The Summer Session will be of fifteen weeks, with a term of nine weeks and a term of six weeks. An unusually full curriculum will be offered to meet the needs of beginning students, commercial students, and those wishing to take "war" courses in the industrial arts.

While the entire list of courses cannot be mentioned, here are some of special and timely importance:

Agriculture: Chef course for men preparing for specialized military service. Given by Home Economics Department.

Art: New courses, Commercial Design and Modern Painting Approaches, open to advanced or graduate students. A new, efficient pottery kiln enables the department to offer Advanced Ceramics.

Biology: Freshman and sophomore work may be completed. Of special importance to prospective nurses, doctors and teachers.

Naturalized citizens may enlist in the U. S. Navy.

The PRAIRIE

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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HUD PRICHARD EDITOR
ROY CHEATHAM BUSINESS MANAGER
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MacArthur's Pledge—And Ours

When Lincoln made his historic speech at Gettysburg he spoke for only a few minutes. The name of a second speaker, who talked for many times longer than that, has been buried in oblivion. Men who have something to say, it seems, don't need many words to say it.

People who read the message of General Douglas A. MacArthur cannot miss the point: General MacArthur had something to say to the American people, and in this speech, however short, he said it perfectly: "The president of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing the American offensive against Japan. A primary purpose of this is the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I shall return.

"I have every confidence in the ultimate success of our joint cause. But success in modern war requires more than courage and willingness to die. It requires careful preparation.

"We must organize for the single purpose of victory, "This means furnishing sufficient trained soldiers and airmen. It means furnishing sufficient materials—airplanes, ammunition, and ships. "We must be a nation at war—rather than a nation in arms.

"No general can make something for nothing. My success or failure will depend primarily on the resources you place at my disposal. "My faith in our allies is complete. In any event, I shall do my best. I shall keep the soldier's faith."

Today is MacArthur Day at West Texas State College. A program was planned which the sponsors thought would interest the student body and any guests.

Nothing about this patriotic day costs the average student anything. When he buys a defense stamp for the MacArthur Day dance tonight, he is only helping himself, as the purchase of war bonds and stamps over the nation do for all who purchase them.

Some Joys of Wartime Teaching

In the somewhat grim business of readjustment to wartime conditions, wives of many enlisted men are finding outlets for their energies and emotions in either teaching or going to college. The transition was not easy. One such wife recently wrote to a member of the W. T. faculty:

"For a while it seemed so ridiculous to me to go into a school room and teach about such things as drawings, reading, and playing, while the whole world was in a state of collapse. And worrying about such an unimportant thing as a correspondence course seemed idiotic. Now I think just the opposite. It is such a relief to be able to put my mind on my work and occupy it with such simple wholesome things as coloring Easter eggs. It's a blessing to be able to escape into the simple, innocent, open-mindedness of a child whose heart and mind can be reached merely by telling a fairy story. I have come to think that the most fortunate people in the world today are those who are teaching in the grades."

This teacher remarked that, because today's children will determine tomorrow's peace or war, it is gravely important that pupils be well taught at every stage of their school lives. She added:

"In trying to determine what of American heritage is more important for little children, I have gone back to the origin of the American way of life. It is hard to teach a child the exact virtues of life, but I think they can be guided in their thoughts now in a way that they can learn it for themselves. We are so fortunate in having had as our forefathers those men who gave us our form of government—men who had a strong belief in the principles of Christianity. I think that if all of the American people could realize now just what then was responsible for democracy, there would be more respect for the teachings of the Bible. Not enough, I think, has been taught in schools concerning what was in the hearts of those men who gave us a government that would protect us if we did a little thing for ourselves. . . . I have tried to keep out of my teaching all that I could concerning the war, because I think primary children can't understand it and it confuses them. I have tried to teach them to save and share with others—which should be important all the time. They understand what defense bonds and stamps are—that these stamps help Uncle Sam and that they are good investments. . . . I am planning to teach knitting next year and I'm also going to attempt to teach Spanish to my primary children."

It is quite obvious that such teaching in the primary grades and on through high school and college should produce citizens equal to modern world citizenship. Or at least it should make a fine start. The thinking teacher will have thinking pupils. One of the few worthwhile things begotten of crises is more serious thinking.

On the Value of Testing

Education cannot be mechanized. For man is an organism, not a mechanism. To assume that equal attainments can be reached by all students in a given time, or through earning prescribed credits, is unwise and unsound.

We were interested in these statements by Herschel T. Manuel, director of research for the Texas Commission on Coordination in Education:

"In the minds of the public and—unfortunately—of many educators as well, tests are looked upon for the immediate solution of complicated human problems. We want a test, or at best a battery of tests, by which we can decide whether a given child should be adopted, why a boy misbehaves, whether or not a young person should go to college, whether a youth will succeed as an aircraft pilot, engineer, or lawyer, what a candidate for a position will do if employed, what courses a student should take, how a student should be classified, and so on in a great variety of problems. This tendency to look to tests for the immediate solution of a complicated problem is bad. It raises hopes that cannot be fulfilled. It tends toward over-emphasis of tests by some and toward a depreciation of tests by others. It reflects a lack of proper perspective. It promotes the use of mechanical processes in situations that require the most careful judgment for a solution of the problems presented. It reflect an oversimplification that leads to shortsightedness and unwise measures. It is educationally unsound. It places the whole testing movement in disrepute.

"It is not mere toying with words to insist that the purpose of tests is to secure information rather than to solve educational problems. The information sought, to be sure, is or should be useful; but it is the information, not the test, that is used in the solution of our problems. . . . Whether a youth should go to college or what classification in school a child should have is a problem that cannot be possibly solved by mechanical manipulation of test results. Vocational choices also require information of many kinds and an exercise of judgment that goes beyond the information yielded by any test or battery of tests. One cannot read the answer to a complicated educational program from a test scoring machine or a statistical formula."

The difficulty is not with tests. It is not with credit hours and years of residence. It is not with paying certain fees and truning in or certain books. These are essentials. But college admission and college graduation should be based upon more than tests, hours, fees, and semesters. The false assumption is that of relying upon mechanical devices to reflect conditions of mind, personality, and aptitudes. These abstract factors should guide the deans who grant admission and degrees, and not command them beyond their right to use judgment and discretion.

Today's . . .
OVERTONES
. . . Ramblings

By JOE CRISLER
WHAT SOME W. T. COLLEGIANS HAVE CEASED TO TALK ABOUT: The election. . . It's over and the independent student has at last come into his own. Look at the winning ballot and count the number of independent students. The session to come will offer some clean, sound, democratic government. . . . Look at the ballot again: Only two farm bloc candidates won an office. . . . No one slid into an office unopposed, for as the saying goes: "The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray."

RAMBLING
Charlie Wilkerson is defending his actions. Read it in the next column over. . . . We offer no defense. We can only point to the constitution (wherein certain rights are given, which even now, men are dying, so that we may keep these rights) which says something about "free speech, free press, etc." . . . A Betty Clark query, "Why not say something about who is going with who and why. Pardon, I mean where?" . . . Two letters are out on the neon sign. . . . The "R-day" has and will reveal the approximate age of many professors. . . . Those hidden middle names come to light too. . . . Bordon Price, ex-W. T., looking nifty in a Flying Cadet uniform. . . . Fred Hart and Bob Patterson will soon be sporting Cadet uniforms. . . . Prof. Baker's advanced biology classes are most enjoyable. More work too. . . . Senior sneak day is in the near future. . . . Betty Martin to Jack Hessey: "Are you sorry you were so rude, Jack?"

EARLY MORNING
Oh! For another hour's sleep. . . . At Bob's: That 9 o'clock coffee served by Bernice McClure. . . . I 'clean' forgot that paper, but I'll get it tomorrow. . . . Hi babe! What you been doing since last night?

EXCLUSIVE
The scholarship fund, of which Dr. John S. Humphreys is devoting much of his time, is growing. Recently saw a check for a large sum donated for this purpose.

Money talks!
And that ain't hay.
Buy stamps
And make Hitler pay!

SAYS SHE
"What do you think of a man who, before he kisses you, checks up to see how much lipstick you are wearing? I think I should change boy friends. Don't you?" says a young lady friends of ours. Well, either change boy friends or to another brand of lipstick.

CAPITAL
TO CAMPUS
BY JAY RICHTER
ACP Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (APC) — The pressure of war has prompted the Federal Civil Service Commission to offer its "Junior Professional Assistant" examination to college people for the second time this year. In previous years it has been offered only once—in January.

Also for the first time, it is open to every college senior or graduate, regardless of his major. Each applicant will take the same two-hour examination, designed to test his general knowledge and adaptability. Openings exist in Washington and in "the field."

The jobs will pay \$2,000 unless you indicate willingness to take less (\$1,440, \$1,620 or \$1,800). Especially sought are those interested in public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science and mathematics.

Get blanks and details at the postoffice or Civil Service District office. Closing date for filing is April 27.

College students with architectural training are needed by the government in "Junior Architect" jobs paying \$2,000. Seniors may apply. No written test is given. The Civil Service blank to ask for is "Architect, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year."

More than 3,000,000 workers have been trained in the nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

Since the report two weeks ago that 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers had resigned in protest against Nazification of the Norse schools, 2,000 Norwegian schoolmasters have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are closed.

Student self-help under NYA may become a war casualty unless it can prove itself a war-time necessity.

When the President asks Congress for funds to operate NYA and CCC during the coming fiscal year, he will probably suggest that the war functions of the two agencies be merged, and that their peace-time functions be scrapped.

Graduates of military academies and similar schools are urged by the army to continue their studies until they have reached induction age under Selective Service. By attending special army schools such graduates may earn commissions as second lieutenants.

First class petty officers in U. S. Naval Service receive \$84.00 per month base pay and an additional \$34.50 if they have dependents.

Ex-Navy men under 50 years of age may enlist in the Naval Reserve in rating in which discharge or now qualified to hold.

Politics . . .
UNDERTONES
. . . In Rebuttal

By CHARLES WILKERSON
To keep in line with the tempo set by last week's satirical master in his column "Yesterday's Overtones," we suggest this passage from Robert Burns.

"O wad some Power the giftie gil us

To see ourselfs as ithers see us!" This suggestion is not made derisively or disdainfully; rather it is offered sympathetically—for it is said that little boys are to be seen and not heard.

NO ODORS
We know of no one more qualified to judge the pungency of odors than the aforementioned writer. After one has been surrounded by these "airs" indefinitely; he comes to be somewhat of a connoisseur thereof.

TO STRAIGHTEN SOME OUT

This may be old stuff now but an explanation is in order for those students who have not yet learned what it was "all about." Twenty-one days before election the Student Senate passed the bill setting the date of said election. It seems that this should be adequate time for publicizing—in view of the fact that two members of the Prairie staff were present at this time.

There was no violation of the constitution. Each student, group, or faction had equal chance to submit petitions—things aren't accomplished by sleeping on the job.

Apparently—it was a case of "a day late and a dollar short," the old adage which set the whole campus to hollering Thursday morning, April 16.

THE SPOILS

Someone has said that "to the victor belong the spoils"; however, with the spoils alas goes responsibility. Let us remember this in the future.

The aforementioned writer played continuously upon the theme of fair play and democracy. We challenge this gentleman, if we may further flatter his ego, to produce concrete evidence of dishonesty or refrain from printing such rubbish.

This is not expected to happen in most circles though.

THE DEMOCRATIC THEME

Vindication! Desecration! and Restoration! Big words aren't they? We only hope that the previously mentioned writer will fight as audaciously and as passionately for his country as he has here for his so-called Ideals which we know do not exist in his own mind.

(Signed)
Charles Wilkerson.

After four months service, Navy recruits enlisted as apprentice seamen receive \$36.00 per month. Further promotions depend upon individual's ability.

Radio operators holding Class "A" or "B" license may be enlisted in the Naval Reserve as petty officers.

The emblem under the eagle and over the chevrons of a Navy petty officer denotes his specialty. Crossed axes indicate a carpenter's mate.

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tests of the smoke itself!

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THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Al Baggett and Van Meter to Armed Services Soon

Track and Field Squads to Tempe

Tennis Teams Will Meet; Coaches Miller and Van Meter Also Go

Track men of West Texas State will have their guns set high this week in hopes of blasting out some points in the rough riding Border Conference Track and Field meet to be held in Tempe, Arizona this Friday and Saturday, May 1-2.

Going is expected to be plenty tough because the highly favored University of Arizona is entered. The U. of Arizona's last count was a 90 to 50 walk away over Southern California. Southern Cal has one of the strongest outfits in the Pacific Coast League.

From the summaries of the meet last week at Tech, perhaps a pre-meet prediction can be had.

120-yard high hurdles won in Tech by Paul House with a time of 16.9 will have to be lowered to at least 15.9 to equal the Cactus Loop record.

100-yard dash which McMahan took 10.7 seconds, will have to drop off at least 10.1.

220-low hurdles won in Tech by Leslie Curb in 28 seconds, will have to be cut to 25.2 seconds.

In the 880-yard event, Tom Brooks will have to cut his present time of 2 minutes 16 seconds down to at least 2 minutes 9 seconds.

Last year's Border Conference record in the javelin throw was 190 feet 8½ inches. Price Brookfield's distance at Tech was 156 feet 2 inches.

The measurement in Lubbock on the high jump of Frank Stockman of 5 feet 11 inches, will equal last year's blue ribbon winner in that division.

In the pole vault contest, Frank Stockman went 10 feet 9 inches. This height will have to be raised at least a foot to place high.

All the times and distances that were taken in Tech were on a reasonably muddy ground. It can be

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Postponed Regional Meet Here May 2

Pole Vault Is Only Original Record To Withstand Attacks

Rather than have the contestants run on a track that was knee deep in mud and mire, the officials of the Interscholastic League postponed the meet that was to be held last Saturday to this Saturday, May 2.

All of the regional track and field meet records of the Interscholastic League here have been broken since 1934.

The original records were made in a raging dust storm. Ten of them were broken in 1935, a year later. Three more marks were set in 1936, but none fell in 1937. One mark was broken in 1938, two in 1939, and two in 1940.

Last week the district record in the 440-yard relay set by Amarillo bettered the regional record of 46.4 second. The district record is now 46 seconds.

Millican of Amarillo Saturday hurled the discus 135 feet, 2 inches to better the 130 feet, 2 inch regional mark.

Current records are as follows:

120-yard high hurdles—Compton of Mobeetie, 1935, 15.1 seconds.

expected that the times in Tempe will be faster.

Buffalo trackmen to compete in the meet Friday and Saturday are: J. P. McMahan, Mack Winter, Frank Stockman, Price Brookfield, Olin Reed, Leslie Curb, Berl Pruitt, Vergil Kelly, Tom Brooks, Weldon Dowlen, Alva Thornburg, Johnny Thomas and Walter Word.

Traveling with the track squad will be the four-man tennis team composed of Bobby Skeen, Clark Jones, Gerald Matlock and Duncan Kirkpatrick.

Tennis coach Jack Jouette will be unable to accompany his team.

100-yard dash—Jones of Hedley, 1935, 10 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles—Halskell of Pampa, 1941, 23.9 seconds.

440-yard dash—Kirkland of Dumas, 1935, 51.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Jones of Hedley, 1936, 21.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Lambert of Muleshoe, 1938, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

1-mile run—Manning of Brownfield, 1935, 4 minutes, 45 seconds.

1-mile relay—Amarillo, 1940, 3:33.7.

Pole vault—Schultz of Tell, 1934, 11 feet 6 inches.

Board jump—Minor of Tahoka, 1940, 22 feet ½ inch.

Discus—Hughes of Lamesa, 1935, 130 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Smith of Tell, 1935, 6 feet.

Shotput—Wilkerson of Tell, 1936, 48 feet 9 inches.

440-yard relay — Amarillo, 1941, 46.4 seconds.

The regional meet will be confined to the single afternoon. Coach Al Baggett will direct the athletic events.

All Students Must Register for Sugar Rationing Cards

Every person, college students included, will be required to register for their sugar rationing cards on Monday, May 4. If they are over the age of 18, they will register at the Training School on that date.

Although the cards, or books, will not be used by the individual students who are living in dormitories they will be essential when school is out. The dormitories will take care of the sugar needs of all students residing there.

The families of the students will not be able to include them in their own rationing books if they are away school and over 18.

TRAILIN' the Herd

By STUART CONDRON

FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD!

Now that the city of Huntsville is going through a fire sale, and I got back with at least a pair of shorts, I'm glad to be back on the job.

TEMPE BOUND BUFFS

When the eight schools of the mighty Border Conference toe their mark for the track and field events in Tempe Friday and Saturday, there will be plenty of points in the offing.

The University of Arizona is expected to have the strongest outfit in the bunch. They are the guys that gave the high rated Southern California Crew such a trouncing a few weeks ago. Southern Cal, by the way, has one of the toughest teams in the Pacific Coast league.

The West Texas delegation, however, will give somebody a bit more of a scare than they have chips on the table.

COMPANY ATTENTION!

It looks like Uncle Sam will have two more good guys working for him pretty soon. Athletic Director Al Baggett and Head Football Coach Leslie Van Meter will be taking off from West Texas campus soon to help put down those little yellow termites. Hit 'em a lick for West Texas while you are in there, will you, gentlemen?

YES DANCE CHILLIN'

Kay Kyser's rendition of the nation's favorite song, "Deep in the Heart of Texas," has hit everything with a bang.

Capt. Frank Stockman of last year's basketball team received the following from Kay:

"Thanks for the nice letter (Mrs. Van Meter wrote the letter). We're glad that you like our arrangement of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

I'm sorry that we weren't in New York on March 17 but we left Hollywood on the 20th. I certainly would have enjoyed seeing you all play at Madison Square.

Perhaps we will be able to get together some other time."

Sincerely,
KAY KYSER.

P. S.—You better look out, Blue; Gennie Simms is plenty good looking.

Army Air Corps Adds Bid for College Grads

U. S. Army Air Forces have added their bid to those of the Navy and Marine Corps for the manpower of the West Texas State College student body.

The War Department has announced a plan to recruit college men here for future requirements of the Army flying services. The plan calls for the procurement of Aviation Cadets through preliminary enlistment as privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve. Candidates will be allowed to continue their educations until actually required for Army training. While they would subject to call at any time, they probably would be permitted to continue their studies while making satisfactory scholastic records. Students taking special work in meteorology and communications would have an opportunity to qualify as officers.

Students who are called to duty or are graduated will be made Aviation Cadets with the opportunity to compete for commissions in the same manner as other Cadets.

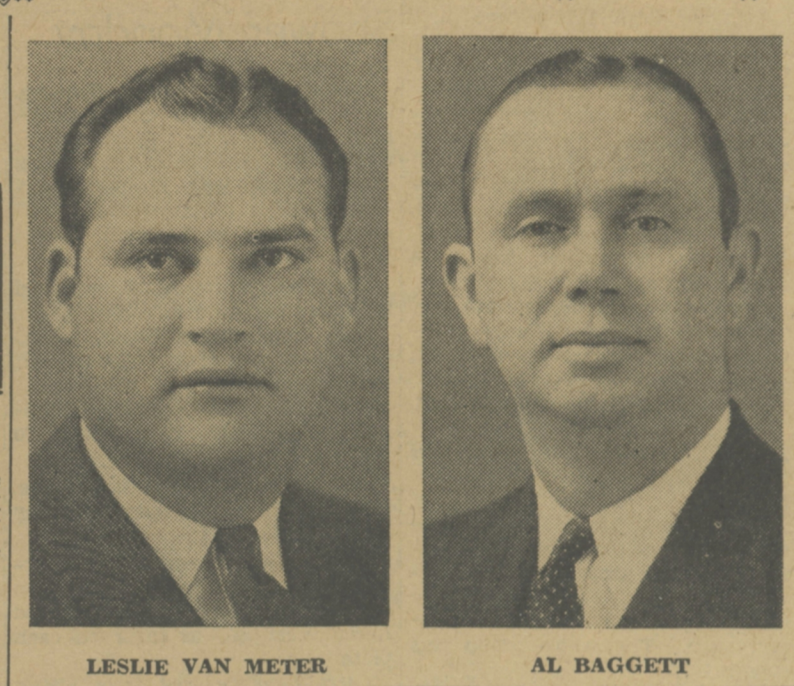
In announcing the program, Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold of the Army Air Forces said:

"The successful prosecution of this war demands the creation of an air force second to none on earth, and this in turn requires the eventual enlistment as an Aviation Cadet of every young man who can qualify for service with the U. S. Army Air Forces. . . . The need is imperative—the number of those fitted for this exacting duty so limited—that without hesitation the Air Forces are asking for the co-operation of every educator in the United States."

Dean R. P. Jarrett of West Texas State has been named advisor to college students seeking enlistment in military air branches. The new Army Enlisted Reserve is open to college students who have not completed their educational training and to high school graduates who desire to enter college.

West Texas State is one of twelve Texas institutions chosen to form an Air Force Reserve.

Air Force personnel will come to the college May 5 and again May 11 and 12 to talk to college men about the new program. This party will come from the Army Air Base at Albuquerque, N. M.



LESLIE VAN METER AL BAGGETT

Miller Is New Head Coach and Acting Athletic Director

Far reaching changes in the West Texas State College coaching set-up were announced this week as Athletic Director Al Baggett packed his bags for Army service and Head Coach Leslie Van Meter faced the certainty of leaving for duty by June 1.

Assistant Coach Gus Miller, who arrived from Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth on April 1, has been made head football coach, acting athletic director, and head basketball coach. His assistant has been selected but not announced.

Baggett, developer of the world's tallest basketball team and Van Meter, who replaced Jack Curtice early this year when Curtice went to Texas Mines, will be away on leaves of absence "for the duration."

Miller, former West Texas State star athlete, opened spring football training this week. Spring basketball practices directed by Captain William Stockman also are under way. Coach Van Meter will take ten track and field men and four tennis players to Tempe, Ariz., next week for the annual meet at Arizona State College.

Plans for the changes have been developing for some time. Coach Baggett, an Army Reserve Major, will leave soon.

More than two dozen Buffalo athletes have enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps this year. Most of them are remaining in college to take required courses.

Seamen, first class, in U. S. Naval Service receive \$54.00 per month base pay.

Patronize Prairie advertisers!

DO YOU DIG IT?

"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES THE FULLER, CROW, AND BENCH THIS ONE WITH A COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS—NO KNIFING ALLOWED."*

***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**
Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ... BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!

You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country? Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer
To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers
If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer...and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers
Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

How your college can help you BE A NAVAL OFFICER

Camptivity Club Plans Camping Excursion Soon

The Camptivity Club of physical education majors, and the Camping Education class are making plans for a week-end of camping sometime in the next two weeks. They are going either to Camp Kiwanis or to the Methodist Encampment, leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday afternoon. The purpose is to give the members of the Camping Education class practical experience in the counseling of a camp. They will be the counselors and the other groups will be the campers. Each group will plan two meals. The Camptivity Club will hold the council fire.

Members of the class and counselors are: Mary Kerr Evans, crafts counselor; Natalie Flesher, drama counselor; Mae Jean Fritz, special, in charge of dining room service; Helen Holloman, nature; Thelma Parker, assistant dramatics, and business manager; Amariyllis Robinson, sports and worship services; Dorothy Strain, music and bugler; Freida Shuttlesworth, purchaser and store manager.

Two girls have been accepted as councilors at the Tres Rios camp in Dallas this summer. They are Thelma Parker and Amariyllis Robinson. Lucille Jameson and Roberta Wales are going to the Houston Girl Scout camp on Clear Lake as councilors.

Next Friday night will see the revival of square dancing under the direction of M. L. Simpson. It will be a la victrola.

The open pool period is still Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

Yupon Lodge Girls and Dates Picnic Tuesday

Girls who stay at Yupon Lodge and their guests enjoyed a picnic at the Roadside Park last Tuesday evening.

Students and their guests attending were: Ruby Valverde, Lee Wright; Evelyn Marcum, Joe Markham; Gwendolyn Johnson, Drummond Thomas; Helen Studer, Cecil Ivester; Georgia Bourland, L. C. Walker; Edwina Tooley, Clark Johnson; Anna Pearl Casey, James Crews; La Vern Pollard, Merl Pruett; Johnnie Seal, Berl Pruett; Tommye Turner, James Robnett; Bettye Hales, Peggy May, Marie Crum, Evelyn Taylor, Oneta Marcum, Annette Wyatt, Bonnie Studor, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and Jim Kirkpatrick.

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Show her all of the love and affection that's in your heart. You know it will be lovely when it comes from

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ONLY THE BEST for MOTHER

We have a complete stock of Pangburn's and Whitman's Candies.

THE BUFFALO DRUG

Amarillo Is Winner In One-Act Plays

Amarillo High School won first place in the region one-act play contest here Friday, beating out four other schools for the honor.

Crowell won second place and alternates. Pampa, Tulla and Lamesa were the other entries.

As a result of Friday's prize-winning work, the Amarillo group, under the direction of Mrs. N. N. Whitworth, will enter the state competition at Austin May 7.

Amarillo cast in the one-act play "Afterwards" included Nancy Caldwell, Jack Bullock, Raymond Trent, Johnny Sisson, Pat McClarney, Bobbie O'Keefe and Clinton Wall.

Pat McClarney and Bobbie O'Keefe, of Amarillo, were selected as the best actress and actor respectively.

Prof. James Butler was the sole critic judge of the plays. Dr. Conrad W. Freed, director of the one-act play contest, said, "This is the best group of one-act plays I have ever seen. The whole group was superb."

Fall Honor Roll Students Honored By Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi entertained the fall semester honor roll students with a tea given Tuesday afternoon, April 21, in the home economics dining room.

Those in the receiving line were Merle Myers, president-elect, Ozline Malloy Ward, past president, Dr. Mattie Swayne, Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, and Dr. B. F. Fronabarger. Miss Nell Green and Miss Agnes Charlton presided at the punch-bowl. Chocolate mints, sandwiches, and nuts were served from the table which was decorated with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of tulips and honeysuckle. Other decorations consisted of bouquets of lilacs and pansies.

Merrile Lib Duflo, Marion Miller, and Mary Jane Turrentine played piano selections during the afternoon. Christine Jarrett Gibson, Lucille Weast, and Merri Lib Duflo were in charge of the arrangements.

Guests who were served during the hours from 4 to 6 were: Hattie M. Anderson, Maridelle Mitchell, Louise Novak, John Hines, Billie Mitchell, Wanda Phillips, Quentin Ward, Sammie Black, Thelma McMinn, Robert Wilson, Kathryn Tatum, Kathleen Rose, Marion Ruth Duren, Margaret Dyer, Jo Wheeler, Louise Cheatham, Jean Tarleton, Thelma Hunter and Elda Gordon.

Army Pilots Make Surprise Visit

Lieut. Meredith Warren made a surprise visit here, spending Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren.

Ten bombers, A-29, each with a 7-men crew were being transferred from California to New Hampshire for 45-day patrol duty. The bomber crews spent Friday night in El Paso and were bound for Memphis when they ran into a storm. They came north as far as Plainview, turned east toward Oklahoma City where they intended spending the night. However, another storm caused them to return to Amarillo. Lieut. Warren phoned his parents, this being the first notice they had received that he was passing over Texas.

The bombers left Amarillo Sunday morning but were forced down again at Tulsa where they spent the day.

The machines caused much excitement at the air port in Amarillo as this was the first visit of machines of this type.

Lieut. Collie of Waco and Lieut. Dooley of Ft. Worth spent the night here at the Warren home.

MISS BARRETT ATTENDED A. A. U. W. CONFERENCE

Miss Margaret Barrett was in Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday attending the biennial conference of the Southwest central section of the American Association of University Women. Miss Barrett was recently elected president of the Canyon branch for the coming biennium.

Local branches from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and Missouri were represented at the meeting. Of the 921 branches of the A. A. U. W. in the United States, 189 are located in the Southwest central section.

The national convention of the A. A. U. W. will be held in Dallas in 1943.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

Miss Walters Is Honoree Bridal Shower Monday

Honoring Miss Fern Walters, bride-elect of James Curtis Shepherd of Chandler, Ariz., Misses Sunny Harden, Bobby Watts, and Connie Watts were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the W. H. Harden home.

Green and white colors were used in decorations and in refreshments.

Miss Renna Beth Bellah played three piano selections, "The Clown," Chaminade; "March Grotesque," Sinding; and the "Serenade," Sinding. Miss Connie Watts read "To the Bride."

Following an appropriate game, the bride-to-be opened the many lovely gifts.

The hostesses served punch, cookies, and colorful mints. A green four-leaf clover, inscribed "Good Luck," was used as favor on each plate.

Gifts were received from Misses Dannie Stewart, Raynelle Rigby, Nettie Russell, Renna Beth Bellah, Estell Burgess, Kettee Johnson, Connie and Bobbie Watts, Sunny Harden, Charlene and Charlotte Beth Henderson, Willie Nell and Fern Zimmer, Natalie Flesher, Shirley Harrell, Margaret Stewart, Martha Frances Campbell, Betty Jo Cone, and Geraldine Hart.

Mrs. J. R. Watts, Mrs. W. H. Harden, Mrs. P. L. Walters, Mrs. Joe Gill, Mrs. Harold Lewis, and Mrs. Elver Brown.

Carl York To Chicago for Naval Training

Carl York will leave this week for Chicago where he will report Monday for work as ground school instructor in Naval Aviation. He will receive an intensive training course for three weeks before being stationed at one of the Naval Training Air Schools.

Mr. York, mathematics teacher in W. T. High School, has been in charge of the ground training Aviation School at W. T. since flying was started here several years ago.

Mrs. York will continue with her work in the Canyon Public Schools for the remainder of this term.

Dr. Cook Explains WT War Program

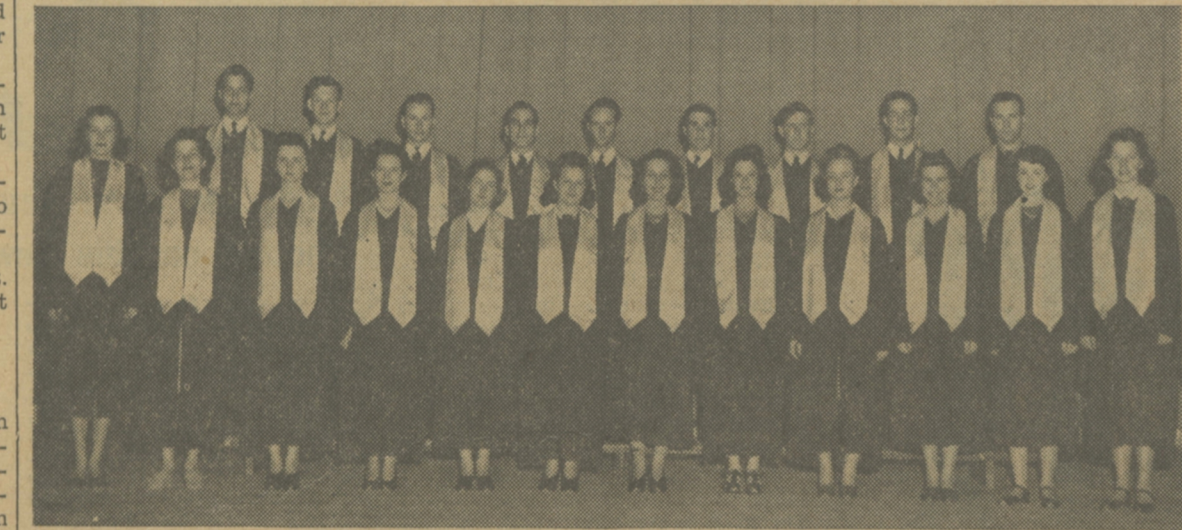
Dr. Harris M. Cook was one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men at Fort Worth last week.

His subject was "Student Morale in a World at War."

Prof. Mitchell Jones, associate dean, said that Dr. Cook's report on West Texas State's war program was the best heard at the meeting.

Activities mentioned included the war information work, freshman counseling, streamlining of curriculum, and cooperation with military services.

English majors and minors will take the English major examination Thursday at 11 a. m., April 30, Room 118.



Elected W. T. Choir Concert Inaugurates Observance National Music Week

At least four outstanding musical programs will mark West Texas State's observance of National Music Week, which begins Sunday, May 3.

The first of these programs will be the spring concert of the College Choir, to be presented in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 4:30 o'clock. Among the numbers to be heard on this concert will be the Choir's interpretation of two favorite hymns, three negro spirituals, two original choruses written by Houston Bright, and a number of miscellaneous choruses and part-songs.

The entire community, as well as visitors are invited to attend the concert, for which there will be no admission charge. The Choir is conducted by Houston Bright.

Although the Boys' Piano Recital does not actually occur during National Music Week, it is being presented by Miss Pauline Brigham,

Dorothy Jo Clark Weds Mathew J. Taylor Sunday

Dorothy Jo Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Shamrock, became the bride of Mathew J. Taylor of Vega, who is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Sunday morning at the home of the bride.

Preceding the single ring ceremony at which the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shamrock officiated, Kathleen Rose of Shamrock and Geraldine Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, lighted seven branch candleabra which with banked "Bridal Wreath" formed the improvised altar.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Frances Hill of Shamrock and Mr. Clarence Taylor, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Herman B. Hill, Jr., from Amarillo, cut the cake and Ida Martha Pierle, Canyon, presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Taylor, graduated from Shamrock High School and attended University of Missouri and West Texas State College. She completed degree requirements at the end of the first semester and has been teaching high school science at Burk Burnett, Texas. While in school she was a member of Kappa Tau Phi, Pi Beta Gamma, and the Women's Chorus.

Mr. Taylor graduated from the Vega High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Prior to his induction into the army he was employed by an air crafts industry in California.

WORKING ON BUDGETS

Dr. J. A. Hill and other state college presidents are working on budgets for the biennium which will follow the next long session.

Budget making in the present uncertainty for a period still more than a year ahead is much like predicting the weather. Whether the present system of apportionment according to enrollment will be continued is not known. Currently a 3-year average for enrollment is being used. Smaller colleges may be given special consideration because of falling enrollments which affect them more than the large institutions.

Miss Robbie Foster left Sunday for Washington D. C., where she has accepted a position as stenographer.

The best under the seas, on the seas and over the seas are the sub-

Mrs. J. A. Hill To Attend Federated Club Meeting, Parents Day Program

Mrs. J. A. Hill, wife of the College President, left yesterday to attend a National Convention of the Federated Women's Clubs in Ft. Worth from April 26 through May 2. On Sunday, May 3, Mrs. Hill will be in Stephenville for the Parents Day pageant at John Tarleton Agricultural College.

The huge pageant, which includes a cast of nearly 200 people, is based on a pageant written by Mrs. Hill for the State Federation meeting in Dallas in November. A full day's program with a special church service, the pageant in the evening,

Alpha Sigma Xi Presents Club Sweethearts at Formal Dance

Presentation In Cousins Hall Friday Evening

Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity held its spring presentation dance Friday night in the ballroom of Cousins Hall.

The sweethearts of the fraternity were presented as follows, accompanied by the new members of the club:

Charlotte Word, Jack Andrews; Frances Shafer, Jack Kassahn; Velma Fae Osborne, Billy McCarty; Peggy Mitchell, Gerald Terry; Mary Kay Bird, Ervin Beltz; Marion Crain, Elmer Hazlett; Dorothy Jo Smyth, Louis Griffin; Beth McCaslin, Billy Mitchell.

New members now in service and not able to attend were: Eugene Crump, James Tout and Russell Jones.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Dr. and Mrs. A. Kirk Knott, Miss Florence McMurtry, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Ardis Patman, Dr. Loyd Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Freed, Robert Hibbets, Miss Margaret Cooper.

Jack Herring, Dorothy Clutter; Henry Baker, Dorothy Jane Day; James Burrus, Yvonne Hendrix; Lawrence Hohlaus, Margaret Ann Barnett; and B. A. Davis, Janie Beth Hibbets, Walter Word, Ruby Dell Roberts, Joed Forbus, Grace Rogers, William Flowers, Jean Clayborn, Hilary Aven, Jackie Wofford, Hud Prichard, Dorothea Harter, Jack Jouette, Louise Jouette, Cecil Ivester, Helen Studer, Ollie Buchanan, Wilma Helton, Ralph Davis, Ellen Allender, Roger Barton, Ruth Cole, Jack Maddox, Lynn Edwards, M. L. Simpson, Barbara Steele, Ralph Owens, Kathryn McLarty, Oliver Dobbs, Dorothy Gene Dixon, Bernard Warren, Gladys Hill.

Guy Hazlett, Doris Kenyon, Jack Knox, Troyce Stambaugh, James Swift, Betty Gose, Walter Mount, Margaret C. Boyce, Clyde Bray, Thelma Osborne, Red Weatherly, Lois Flowers, Sam Young, Arlene Gillispie, Kenneth Freberg, Willene Jennings, Arley Barnett, Anne Wofford and James Gill, Billye Louise Hodges.

OLYMPIC

NIGHT SHOW STARTS 7:30

TODAY

TUESDAY

Adm. 11-20c

CAROLE LANDIS — CESAR ROMERO

in

"Gentlemen at Heart"

Starring

FREDRIC MARCH — MARTHA SCOTT

FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE

FLORENCE RICE

BRUCE BENNETT

in

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"

Admission 11-15c

SAT. NIGHT ONLY

BETTY GRABLE

VICTOR MATURE

in

"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

also GOOD SHORTS

SAT. MIDNIGHT 11:30 — SUNDAY — MONDAY

HENRY FONDA — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

in

"THE MALE ANIMAL"

ONE OF THE BEST COMEDIES YOU'VE SEEN!

also

LATEST NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

COMING SOON

"Captain of the Clouds"

Starring JAMES CAGNEY

Turner Will Speak and to all persons interested, on "Pan-American Relations" this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Augustine Turner, of South America, who is on a good will tour of the United States, will speak to all Spanish students of the college. Miss Turner, who is traveling under the auspices of the Rotary International with headquarters in Chicago, will speak in room 309.

It's Time for Spring Cleaning

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