

And No Joking!

April 1 Deadline on  
Cap and Gown Fees

# THE PRAIRIE

Calling Men!

Army-Navy Exams  
To Be April 2

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 24, No. 26—Tuesday, March 30, 1943

## Summer School Plan Unchanged

Regular College Program  
Will Continue While  
Military Work Grows

Coming of military personnel to the campus will not affect plans for the Summer Session, which will open May 27 and last fifteen weeks.

The first, 9-week term will open May 27 and will close July 27. Classes will meet an hour daily. A normal load will be three classes of three-semester hours each. A second, 6-week term will open July 28 and will close September 4. In this term the normal load will be two courses of three semester hours each. In both terms, however, there will be many one and two-hour courses, many of them of a "refresher" nature. Second term classes will last 1½ hours each.

The curriculum spread will permit beginning freshmen and second semester freshmen to plan regular programs. Graduate work will, as usual, be stressed.

Summer features have not been announced.

Copies of the Summer Catalog have arrived from the printer and may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

## Mail Courses of W. T. Popular

Total of 51 Counties  
And Seven States on  
Rolls of Last Year

W. T.'s correspondence study department had students enrolled from 51 Texas counties and from seven states other than Texas during the last year.

The Texas county having the greatest number of enrollees was Potter, with Randall a close second and Wheeler ranking third. It is expected that next year's report will show a much wider geographical distribution, since a large number of men who are in the services of the United States will probably enroll under the Armed Services Institution plan which is now in operation.

Correspondence courses are usually taught by the same instructors who teach them on the campus. The departments of government and education have the largest enrollment. This is due to the fact that there are many courses in both these departments which are required by law for Texas teaching certificates and for all degrees granted within the state. Mathematics has been increasingly in demand during the last year because of the needs of men going into specialized military service.

Off-campus students who are taking work by correspondence evidently appreciate careful attention to their lessons. One instructor recently received a letter containing the following: "I received my first group of lessons back, and want you to know I surely enjoyed the way you wrote in as you checked them. This is the third course I have taken by correspondence, and often I have received papers back with no comment. The way you grade papers helps me so much in checking over and studying them."

is a little difficult for me, and I sometimes probably send in rather boring papers. Already I am feeling a little freer toward the subject. I surely appreciate any effort you put out toward me in this course, but I am afraid you will often find me not too interesting in this particular subject, but I am taking the course to try to get a better understanding of what I missed somewhere back down the line."

## Lieut. Francis Is Campus Visitor

Roger M. Francis, first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, visited the campus last week while en route to Kress on leave. He is assistant operations officer at the air base near Manchester, N. H.

Francis enlisted in January of 1942 after having taken the C. P. T. flying course at the college airport. He received a second lieutenant's commission last May 16 and was promoted to first lieutenant last October 17.

While in college here Francis was an assistant in physics one year.

### LOCKHEED EMPLOYEES HERE

Charlotte Buchanan and Martha Yearwood, employees of a Lockheed aviation factory at Burbank, Calif., visited the campus last week while on vacation. They are clerks in the manufacturing engineering department. Miss Buchanan was editor of Le Mirage last year.

How's your V. Q? Learn on Apr. 1.

FROM THE CENTER

## Enrollment Hike At Amarillo Unit Shown This Term

R. G. Boger, director of Amarillo Center, addressed the San Jacinto Kiwanians Club last week. He spoke on "The Improvement of Personality," and was the guest of Clinton Oldham, pastor of the San Jacinto Church of Christ. Mr. Oldham is a student of the Amarillo Center.

Allen Early, donor of Amarillo Center, is taking two courses at Amarillo Center—Business English under Dr. A. Kirk Knott and Business Law under Dr. Lee Johnson. He also was a student last semester, when he took three courses.

Despite the fact that gas rationing is in progress and the Army is taking many Amarillo people into its services, enrollment at the Amarillo Center has surpassed last semester's total. About 160 individuals have registered in this term.

The nursery school children are patriotic, too. First signs of a real contribution were seen last week when shovels, hoes, and rakes went into action, manned by the children in an attempt to help dig up the garden space where seeds are to be planted within a few days. Each child is helping. Carrots and lettuce have been their first preferences.

## Drive for Red Cross Is Begun In Faculty Group

A Red Cross drive on the campus is being directed by Dr. D. A. Shirley, Miss Ruth Cross, and Miss Darthula Walker. Each year the faculty gives liberally to this cause.

During the last two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made another contribution to the Red Cross of which they may be proud. This contribution consisted of voluntary donations of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give the wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the battle lines, where it is doing yeoman service.

### Works Near Miracles

There is no question but that plasma is working near miracles on the fighting fronts. Great numbers of men who in the last war would have died of their wounds are being saved because someone back home took the time and trouble, and that's all it takes, to visit one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and Navy medical authorities from the Surgeon General down are untrained in their praise.

"It is astounding but true that the Navy is losing less than one per cent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven per cent of the wounded died of their wounds. These figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhage and reduce shock.

Surgeon General James C. Magee of the Army, after a recent inspection trip to North Africa, cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings on that continent. "They treated those men with primitive field equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o'clock next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

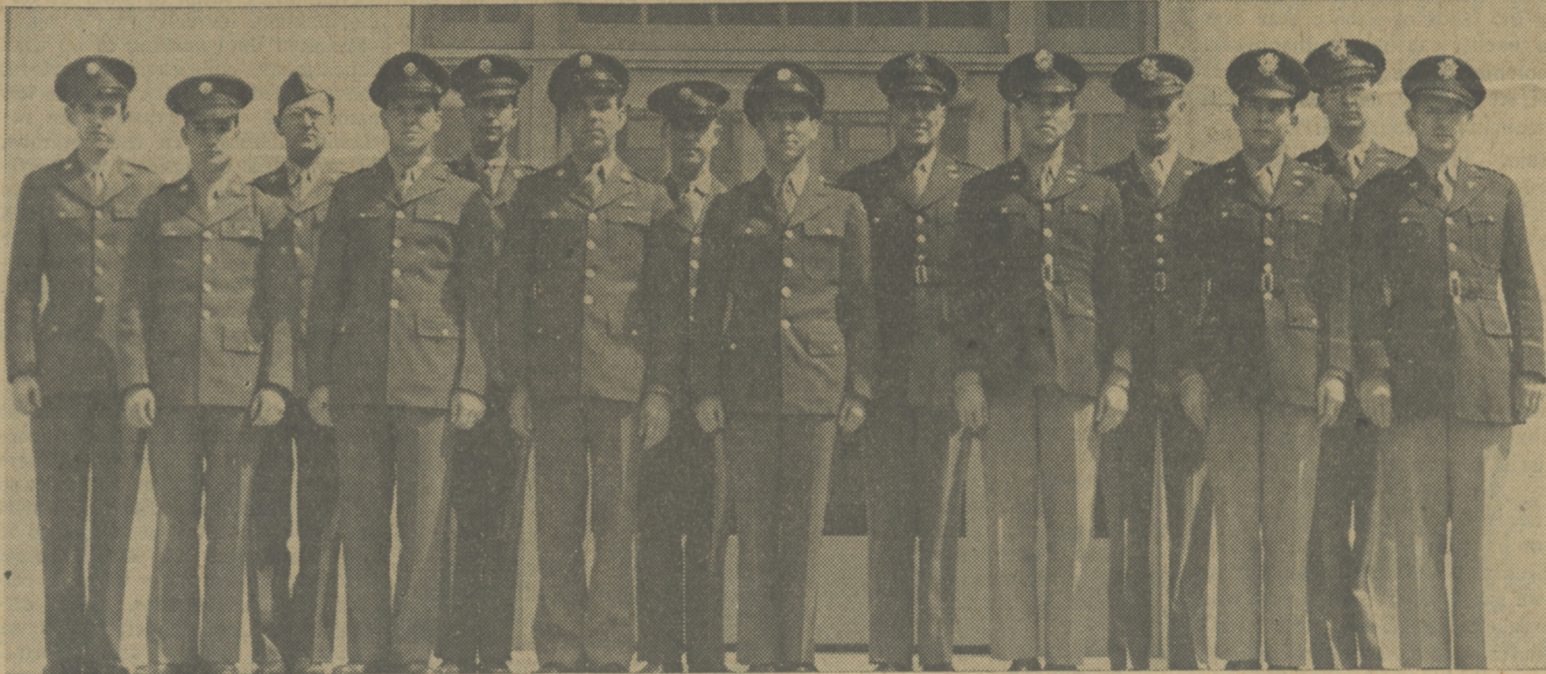
### Used With Distilled Water

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with distilled water to be ready for use. Packed in hermetically sealed tins along with a bottle of distilled water and the necessary tubing, and needles for mixing and administering, it is impervious to jungle heat. There is no question of delays for blood typing, as plasma is universal, and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along the battle lines, on the ships at sea and in military hospitals.

# Army's Flying Training Detachment Here Is Organized Into Many Classes

## Officers of New Army Air Forces College Training Detachment Here



Here is the officer staff of the new military detachment at West Texas State. Left to right, they are Pfc. Charles R. Glass, Pvt. Paul R. Sammons, Jr., Cpl. Joseph H. Johnston, Sgt. Robert E. Covell, T-Sgt. Thomas W. Huffstickler, Sgt. James H. Marshall, Sgt. Charles C. Graham, Sgt. LeYon G. Baxter, Captain D. L. Echols, Lt. Manly D. Ballard, Captain Oscar J. Jacobi, Lt. Earl B. Essing, First Lieutenant Milton E. Wray, and First Lieutenant John W. Worsham, medical officer. T-Sgt. Huffstickler is in charge of administration.

## Army-Navy Tests Here Offer New Opportunities for Young Men

### Men of Services Are Invited to An "Open House"

Open house for all service men on the campus, both the College Training Detachment (air crew) and the naval cadets, will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

The reception is being sponsored by the College Young People's department. Louise Novak is chairman of the entertainment committee, with Earline Lust, Marian Ruth Duran, Vada Webster, Mrs. C. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips will have charge of the refreshments.

## Nicklaus Writes Football Article

Coach W. W. Nicklaus is the author of an article in the March issue of Athletic Journal.

The title is "Defense Against Third and Fourth Down Kicking Situations." Reporting on his observations as a football scout and coach, Mr. Nicklaus declares that 70 per cent of the teams seen were victims of a fake kick on the third or fourth down. The article has diagrams and suggestions for meeting these situations.

## Melodies of U. S. Featured by Band

A wide variety of well known American pieces including "America the Beautiful," "Turkey in the Straw," and the "Army Air Corps" were played by the Buffalo band under the direction of Mr. C. E. Strain in assembly last week. Other numbers presented by the band were "The Golden Dragon," "Americana Overture," "New Colonial March," and the "Star Spangled Banner," and "America."

## Meyer Member of State Committee— Walker Is Delegate

Dr. A. M. Meyer, immediate past president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, is one of three members of the state executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association. Other members from this district are Supt. Charles M. Rogers of Amarillo and Miss Alma Hall of Hereford.

Miss Darthula Walker will be a delegate to the State House of Delegates when the Texas State Teachers Association holds its fall meeting. She was elected by the Randall county unit. There will be 13 delegates from District 9.

All brown books should be turned into the registrar's office by April 1.

## 1943 Le Mirage Is Assured—Book Goes to Printers

There will be a Le Mirage for 1943.

Shortages and priorities made the staff keep its collective fingers crossed up to now. But engraving of plates is complete and most of the copy is in the hands of the printers, the Russell Stationery Company of Amarillo. It is expected that delivery of the books can be made about May 15.

It will be a slightly smaller book because of the necessity of reducing the total of materials used and by reason of the smaller class sections. Color will be reduced somewhat, although there will be three campus scenes in full color and the college beauties will be similarly pictured in a group shot.

A military theme predominates. Dramatic photographs by the U. S. Signal Corps are used at intervals. There are pictures of the college's war dead and of most of the faculty members in service.

The engraving is by Southwestern Engraving Company of Dallas. Photographs include beauty portraits by Edwards', class photos by Britain's, activity shots by J. T. Harp, and special photography by Olin E. Hinkle, sponsor. The covers will be the work of the Universal Bookbinding of San Antonio.

Chester Strickland, new president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, was on the campus Friday.

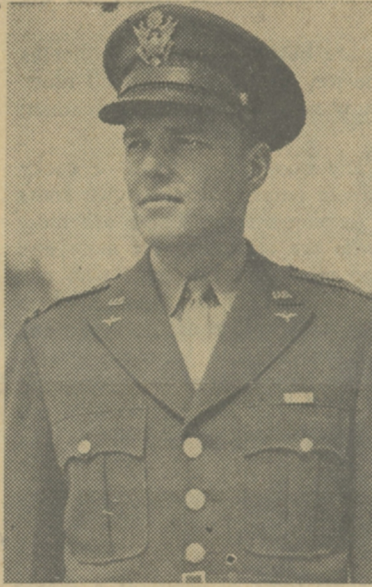
## W. T. High to Offer Fiesta in Observance of Pan-American Day

In preparation for Pan-American Day, April 14, the Senior Spanish Club of West Texas High School, assisted by several departments of the college, has begun production on a fiesta to commemorate the friendship and unity of ideas between the 26 republics. Native songs, dances and customs are to be brought out by gaily colored costumes, and by actors and actresses.

Probably never before in the history of this hemisphere has the understanding and the desire for knowledge been so deep-rooted among the people of the Americas. Not only has the official life of the American republics become more closely allied and cooperative, but the general public has given its wholehearted support to the unification of the continent, based upon the ideas of goodwill, freedom, and mutual respect.

Pan-American Day—the day of Americas—is observed on April 14, and the day has been set aside for special observances. On that date in 1890 the First International Conference of American States, meeting in Washington, adopted a resolution which resulted in the creation of the organization which is known today as the Pan-American Union.

Another reason for the selection of April 14 as this great day is the fact that practically all the schools of the continent are in session at that time. The day is especially intended to appeal to the schools. In the United States, the proclamation issued by the President di-



Capt. Dawie L. Echols of Georgia is commandant of the flying training command personnel placed here for five months of intensive training.

## New Building To Be Occupied

Science Structure Is  
Accepted by Regents  
—Army to Take Over

W. T.'s new Science Building now "belongs." The structure was accepted by the Board of Regents Friday on recommendation of a committee which inspected it last week.

Regents John E. Hill of Amarillo and R. T. Craig of Athens made the official inspection, accompanied by Newton Harrell of Claude, regent-nominee.

The acceptance was on the basis of a "substantially complete" arrangement under which a sum was deducted by the contractors to cover some items not completed, such as installation of lighting fixtures. Final settlement, however, must await preparation of affidavits by M. O. Carder of Amarillo, the architect.

The arrangement was made in order that the College might obtain immediate possession of the new building. Army officers will occupy it as soon as sidewalks are laid. Classes for the army pre-flight trainees will be held in the Science Building.

Erection of the building was considered impossible by many observers, but the contractors (Ellis, Nicholson-Cramer of Oklahoma City, used a minimum of critical materials and today the building is "substantially complete." Both its external appearance and the interior finish have drawn many favorable comments from visitors. After the war, the Science Building will be occupied by the departments of agriculture, chemistry, physics and biology.

Robert Wilson, Billy Patman, and Howard Weatherly have been transferred from Sheppard Field to Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Texas.

Charles Crowell, '41, was on the campus Thursday.

## Post Rules Are To Be Strict

Civilian Contacts Will  
Be Limited—Military  
Area Is Restricted

Organization of the Army Air Forces air crew training detachment neared completion today as West Texas State College instructors took over instruction of the personnel in flights of 40 men each. Each group is in charge of a flight lieutenant.

Captain D. L. Echols, commanding officer of the post, began issuing regulations for the conduct of the detachment in its relations with civilians. The campus is, in military language, "the post," and the men live and work in the "detachment area."

From Monday through Friday, the enlisted personnel is confined to the detachment area and there may be no civilian contacts except by telephone. Men are permitted to answer the telephones only on their free periods after supper. The business telephone, 432, is to be used only for business calls to members of the detachment staff. No social conversations are permitted through this number.

The paved street in front of Terrill Hall, Buffalo Courts, the outdoor swimming pool, and the auto mechanics shop has been declared a military road. All civilian and military motoring will be barred here. Moreover, civilians may enter this zone only on business. Signs designating the restricted area are being painted.

Captain Echols pointed out that the men are taking indoctrination training, with rules approximating those they will encounter in advanced flying posts. When moving in groups, the trainees are usually in formation. Whether at ease or marching, they must not acknowledge civilian greetings nor engage in conversation except during open post.

Civilians are being asked to refrain from entering the detachment area, afoot or in cars, and from addressing the trainees in any manner except during visiting hours. Within a short time a schedule of visiting hours will be announced. During these, the men may receive callers at the recreation hall.

Free periods will vary in time. Open post periods likewise will conform to changing schedules. In general, the men will be permitted to leave the detachment area only on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. They will not be permitted to accept luncheon invitations or other social engagements at other times. Their daily schedule requires that they be in their quarters at 9 p. m. Taps is sounded at 10 p. m. and lights are out at 10:30 p. m.

Exceptions are made in case of emergencies.

Classes for the trainees started Monday with schedules of some college classes being changed to make rooms available. The soldiers will attend class five times each week. Some classes will continue for twelve weeks and some for a longer time, according to Dr. A. M. Meyer, college coordinator of this new military program.

All military personnel here has been invited to attend an open house at the Methodist Church next Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Milton E. Wray has been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant.

There are no M. P.'s in this military detachment. There is no need, because the trainees are not allowed to leave their detachment area on most days of the week.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, has succeeded Dr. James E. West as chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

The time for the weekly Open House held every Tuesday night in the ballroom of Cousins Hall will not be changed from previous scheduled time—8 to 9 p. m.

### READY TO TEACH

Marjorie Merchant Taylor writes from 815 4th Avenue, Venice, Calif., that she has completed the requirements for teaching in the California public schools. She did the necessary work at the University of California.

How's your V. Q? Learn on Apr. 1.



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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OLIN HINKLE

EDITOR STUART CONDRON  
SPONSOR JEAN KLEINSCHMIDT

BUSINESS MANAGER  
SOCIETY EDITOR

The Teacher and the War

From Nature Magazine:

"We pick up our selective service blank. We say to ourselves that here at last is a place where we can get into the fight, that at last we can sink our teeth into something tangible. We know that more intensive teaching is being done to train people in the fields of science than ever before in our history, and we are sure a teacher can help in that work. We look in vain through three or four columns of the print listing those whose services are needed in the war effort and not once do we find the term "teacher." We are pretty thoroughly discouraged.

In this indigo mood we get on a train. Down the aisle comes a former student erect in a new uniform. . . . He sits down and begins to talk. . . . He tells of how much use he has found a certain course that we practically forced him to take a few years back. . . . A few weeks later he writes that he is supervising the water supply for a huge camp, glorying in the Nature experiences he is having and sharing them with us. We know that he is not polishing the apple because he has finished his pursuit of degrees and grades and is pursuing much more important things, and best of all, asking our help in that pursuit.

The next day a mediocre student who managed to get through a course in field natural history writes that he has become a qualified weather observer. Another writes that he is piloting a ship in a convoy. Another, who took trigonometry under protest, is the navigator of an airplane. One writes bashfully that he is experimenting eating ants and that he is going to learn as much as he possibly can first hand of the remote combat area he is trying to reach as a private (incidentally he is excellent Ph. D. material.) Then we get a letter from a boy who was a bit ashamed of his interest in birds because "he-men just weren't made that way." He tells of his encounter with a hardboiled military policeman in Miami when he was using a flashlight at night to investigate the natural history of a Florida front yard during "shore-leave." We can picture him arguing with a petty officer we once knew in defense of something that a few years ago the boy would have ridiculed. We just know that these boys and others will profit by the opportunities of travel that the emergency brings them. Furthermore, we know from what they write that they are helping others live comfortably off the land in remote places. . . .

Then we realize that all around us are boys who in a few months may find themselves in a jungle, on the ice, at sea on a raft all alone and completely on their own. We know we can give them something to help meet this situation. . . .

We may make no splurge, or get any badge, arm band or cocky hat. So what? There is that evidence in letters from boys we know that our training in natural history is helping them. There are those youngsters who are not yet eighteen who are clamoring for more and more and more. There are those who may read this page who can begin to help the boys of their neighborhood as I am trying to help those in mine. . . . A year of opportunity lies before us. . . . We can and will make the nice adjustment that will bring to focus the reserve of the cynic, the skepticism of the scientist, the faith of the protagonist and the desire to serve of the teacher. We just will not stumble our way through this mess. We will fight our way through."—Prof E. Lawrence Palmer.

The Teacher Problem

Half a dozen Amarillo school teachers were gathered at a dinner party the other night. The conversation soon turned, as it does among school teachers, to plans for the summer and next fall. It developed that not one of the six teachers planned to return to school teaching next year.

There is an acute danger, not only in Amarillo but throughout the nation, of a mass exodus of teachers from the profession. With the cost of living spiraling out of sight, and with lucrative war jobs waiting, it is too much to expect teachers to keep on with school as usual, being paid wages that a self respecting cigar counter clerk would sneer at these days.

We know of teachers who have stayed on the job up to now out of sheer patriotism and love of their work. But we know that some of them are about ready to give up.

The white collar worker is getting the squeeze as the inflation spiral twists higher. It is always like that under the threat of inflation. And the school teacher is the dean of white collar workers. Paid too little even in normal times, teachers cannot be expected now to take it on the chin out of mere loyalty to their profession, while thousands of men and women with far less training and background are earning many times over the average classroom wage.

The problem is serious. A break-down of our entire educational system is threatened. Here is something for the school boards to get their teeth into. Here is a problem that cannot be approached in a spirit of caution and compromise. It's a problem that the school boards had better grab by the shoulders and shake a solution out of without delay. The time for signing up next year's teachers isn't far off.—News-Globe.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The high-strung, intensely ambitious man who may have been driving himself to ulcers in his business may find military life a haven of peace. Others will do the planning for him. He'll relax, forget his personal schemes, and presently find army chow goes through his food canal without so much as a whimper, much less a growl."—Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, professor of medicine at the Mayo foundation of the University of Minnesota, says the army can help stomach aches.

"If we let the school deteriorate now, then try to save the situation after the war, it will be too late. In a democracy, education is important; in a dictatorship, it doesn't matter."—Dr. Donald Dushane, executive secretary of the National Education association's commission for defense of democracy through education.

Write a card of sincere sympathy,  
Pen a note as sweet as honey,  
Give the "Profs" an eating-out,  
Or just write home for money.

But First—  
See

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

for the correct writing paper

SHORT GRASS

By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

Anaxagoras, ancient Greek, said that thunder was caused by clouds bumping into one another.

**QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT**

"Even with only an 'A' card, some congressmen never will run out gas."

"Just so you can keep up on what's going on—spring officially began on March 21."

**BORROWED**

There Oughtt Be a Law:  
The people who phone  
And say "Guess who,"  
Belong in asylums,  
Or else in the zoo.

Since killing's illegal  
I merely reply,  
"I'm sure it's not worth it.  
I'd rather not try"—Dorothy Lane.

**COMMENTS**

Soon we'll be eating baked beans and saying, "These are just like those in the cans you used to open—almost."

One thing can be said of a bridge club: it usually helps a woman plan her house work so that she can get it finished in half the time she formerly spent.

**SCRIBBLINGS**

On the third floor: A picture of a rabbit and a cow . . . a map of Texas . . . the bottoms of two shoes . . . the word "Butterfinger". . . . W. T. S. C. . . . some squares and boxes . . . the names Sadie Hawkins and Jones . . . Chem (?) Lab (?) on the chem. lab door (wonder what those question marks could mean?) The prize scribbling on third floor, perhaps placed there by some thirsty soul, is a sign that readeth "Press where button should be for water," above the West third fountain.

**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES**

Girls on the campus are glad that they had to run the obstacles course on the football field while the soldiers were drilling. "At least they know now that they aren't the only ones who have to do such things," said one coed.

Physical education reminds us that there is a good cartoon on that subject on the second floor in front of the art room.

**DEFENSE NOTE**

If you can't afford to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds, perhaps you could lend some of your time to Uncle Sam and help him sell them. See the poster behind the Defense Table.

**CAUGHT IN THE ACT**

Twilla Cloninger and Betty Lynn Wade timing physical education classes with a stop watch  
Geneva Loyd sitting on the steps waiting for the bell to ring.  
Several students when they saw our soldiers for the first time. They came out the west entrance while the soldiers were going into the cafeteria. When the studes got outside the door they just stood on the steps with their mouths open as though they still didn't believe it.

Mother China's child army and her fighting old folks. Heroic deeds of the "Hsiao Pao" or "Little Devils" and other exploits of grim courage which have marked China's si-year battle for freedom. Don't miss this stirring double-page feature by Madame V. K. Wellington Koo, wife of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Students wishing certificates must apply for them at the office of the registrar personally as paying the fees is not sufficient.

Dr. A. Kirk Knott, Dean of the Lower Division, was recently elected president of the Guidance Section of the West Texas State Teachers Association to succeed A. L. Hunter from the Horace Mann Junior High School in Amarillo.

How's your V. Q? Learn on Apr. 1.

**PALO DURO BARBER SHOP**  
Madison Daugherty,  
Operator  
North Side of Square

Words

N. G.

Words are things --- BYRON

Krishnalal Shridharani's "My India, My America," in the loan library, is a book which deserves a bigger circulation than it has. It falls into two sections: The first and shorter is autobiographical; the second is interpretative of the position of India in the world today.

Mr. Shridharani is, of course, rather anti-British; he loves America, although not blindly. He has a pleasant sense of humor which shows itself especially in the autobiographical section. In giving his impressions of America, he says " . . . I could see a day coming when American education would be far above British training—even in India.

"My speculations were based on the idea that the United States was gradually but surely becoming the center of western civilization. And the present war seems to support my adolescent view. Not only will the United States emerge from the present conflict as the strongest nation in the world, but it will also finally outgrow its inferiority feeling with reference to Europe and stand out as the bulwark of western culture, the 'arsenal of democracy.' New York has now become in the field of international education what Paris, Rome, London, and Berlin have been."

He deplores the gullibility of Americans—our idolization of the "so-called experts of the radio and press who make a habit of contradicting themselves seven times a week," our too easy acceptance of "Indian maharajahs." We too often believe that if the Hindu is not a fabulously rich Maharajah, he is a queer saint who sleeps on a bed of nails between rope tricks.

Another mistake Americans make, more serious, is in not realizing that it is later than we think. "Like war with violence, war without violence also requires long discipline, organization, training, and preparation. American and British pacifists started to dig a well when the fire was already raging."

Of his struggles with languages he says, "My greatest difficulty in English was with spelling, which led me such a chase that I swore the little words were monkeys, monkees, munkees, monkee."

Telling of a house party he laments, "In the course of the evening I became 'Krisstie'—a sad, but quædudoræp 'æqæuæuæ æoddsns I in a nation of Mollies, Dickies and Scottie dogs."

Shridharani has an interesting discussion of humor. "The older a people culturally, the less generous and warm hearted they are. . . . Analyze the respective sense of humor of the Americans, the British, and the Hindus, and you have a chart of the young, the old, and the ancient. American humor is broad, goodhearted, and obvious; the British humor is subtle, but sarcastic, and it stings; the Hindu humor is far-fetched, personal, and bitter."

He thinks that "in spite of all its defects, the United States is the nearest thing to heaven on earth."

The other day I saw a costume jewelry purple cow which reminded me of that gem by Gelett Burgess: I never saw a Purple Cow,  
I never hope to see one;  
But I can tell you, anyhow,  
I'd rather see than be one.

Mr. E. Allan Poe might state the sentiment thus:

Open then I flung a shutter,  
And, with many a flirt and flutter,  
In there stepped a Purple Cow  
which gayly tripped around my floor.  
Not the least obiesance made she,  
Not a moment stopped or stayed she,  
But with mien of chorus lady  
perched herself above my door.  
On a dusty bust of Dante perched  
and sat above my door.

And that Purple Cow unflitting  
Still is sitting—still is sitting  
On that dusty bust of Dante just  
above my chamber door,  
And her horns have all been  
seeming  
Of a demon's that is screaming,  
And the arc-light o'er her stream-  
ing  
Casts her shadow on the floor.  
And my soul from out that pool of  
Purple shadow on the floor,  
Shall be lifted Nevermore!

More such violent lyricism can be found in Carolyn Wells' "Such Nonsense."

Charles Hutcheson, of the Navy Seabees, is here on furlough.

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER

COLLEGE CREDIT FOR WAR SERVICE?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—When today's collegians come home from the wars to resume their education, they are virtually assured of real academic credit for their experience and training in service.

That idea is not new. Veterans of 1918 got credit when they came back. But the way American colleges and universities go about it this time may be new and much better. At the end of the first World War, colleges lavished credit on students returning from service. It was "blanket credit" then. The amount depended only on time served under arms or rank at demobilization. Of course such "blanket credit" had nothing to do with educational competence. Indeed, colleges vied with each other in the amount of credit granted the returning heroes. To the veterans, however, this enthusiasm was hardly a boon. Many were assigned to academic levels beyond their reach and promptly flunked out. In other cases, there was no adequate recognition of increased competence. When peace comes this time, leading educators are determined, it's going to be different.

Service men and women have at least four broad educational opportunities while in uniform. There are hundreds of technician and officer candidate schools. Almost half of all enlisted personnel go to one or another. The Armed Forces Institute, cooperating with 79 colleges and universities, offers off-duty education by correspondence. Orientation courses and informal off-duty instruction in camp recreation programs likewise have marked educational value.

The problem of educators is to appraise such educational experience objectively and to grant credit that does justice to educational standards and competence of the veteran. Machinery to do this has been blueprinted and approved by important institutions. The plan would work simply. On demobilization, a soldier, WAAC, or other service man or woman would apply to the Armed Forces Institute for examination and guidance. The Institute would obtain full information on the person's record, then test him to measure his educational competence and specialized achievements. Results would go to the college of his choice with recommendations for placing the student where he belongs.

The idea isn't in operation yet, despite approval of many colleges, regional accrediting associations and the armed services. The spectre of chaotic "blanket credit" still haunts responsible educators. The suggested credit program can become effective only if and when colleges take individual and group action to make it effective. The American Council on Education is giving leadership to the drive to see that the program takes hold before it's too late. The Council is plugging for immediate action opposing "blanket credit" and approving the alternative program which was lacking in 1918. The issue is being faced on a small scale already, the Council points out. Casualty cases are being demobilized—in numbers now a military secret. Chances are many more such cases will be seeking readmission to colleges before long. When general demobilization comes, the Council says, it will be too late to block another move for "blanket credit." The battle must be won on every campus now.

**HELP WANTED**

Demand for accounting and auditing assistants has become so great

two or more years' technical education in agriculture, too. Laboratory and field positions are opening in Washington and throughout the country at \$1970 to \$2433 a year. There's no written test for these jobs, either. Other technical jobs are available to those with a single year of appropriate college study in chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics or radio.

Sam Johnson, a freshman from Canyon, is recovering from an appendectomy which he had last week.

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## Three Accepted By "T" Club

**Sorgee, Crews, Kelley Survive Rites—Roll Is Raised to 37 Men**

Velton Sorgee, James Crews, and Curtis Kelley are the newest members of the Buffalo "T" Club. They were initiated last Wednesday night in the initiation chambers of the "T" Club.

Curtis Kelley's initiation was started last December, but because of an illness the last phase of the initiation was postponed until he recovered.

The pledges were led into the secret chamber one at a time and taken through the unpleasant processes involved in becoming a member of the "T" Club. After the administration of the initiation, the pledges were grouped in front of the president. There they took the "T" Club charge and oath.

The addition of these three, brings the 1942-43 roll to 37 members. All are not in school however. Many have gone into the armed forces, and still others have gone into defense work.

Velton Sorgee is a senior basketball letterman from Canyon; James Crews is a sophomore basketball letterman from Wilson; Curtis Kelley is a football letterman from Lockney.

A former student, Walter J. Williams from Boyd, Okla., who attended school here in 1940-41 recently received his commission as a second lieutenant from Brooks Field.

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**TOM KNIGHTON**, Local Representative, Canyon, Texas

**FLOYD V. STUDER**, District Superintendent 636 Amarillo Building Amarillo, Texas

## CHATTY'S Sports Chatter

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

A freshman team played in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden. This team was the Toledo University five. Coach Burl Friddle hopes that his all-freshman team provides such a significant flare on the athletic horizon that the freshman rule will be abolished permanently from post-war sports. In major competition, this freshman team is without precedence as far as traveling, equipment, and brand of competition is concerned. Usually the "fish" team is the material that is used to show the fans how good the varsity team is, by scrimmaging. This goes on for days with the freshmen seldom playing any other team. They do not get to make the trips the varsity does, neither do they get to use the same type of good equipment. Here in our own back yard something like this has taken place. The freshmen were used with the varsity, they made the trips with the varsity, and they had the same equipment that was issued to the varsity members.

Here is a timely article clipped from a paper: "Lou Gehrig came nearer being an American hero than any other ball player except Babe Ruth, under whose shadow he labored during the most fruitful years of his career. There were some who despised Ty Cobb, and hated Ruth, but Lou Gehrig had the respect of all and admiration of millions."

The Southwest Conference, usually a good builder of future major league baseball players, is carrying on with a baseball schedule with only three teams competing. The defending champion Texas Aggies, Texas University, and Rice Institute constitute this trio of Southwest Conference baseball penant seekers.

If the physical fitness program Ensign Cornelius Warnerham goes through at pre-flight at Chapel Hill, N. C., develops that minute fraction of co-ordination which he now lacks, he should be able to clear the pole vault bar at 16 feet. His record, which incidentally is also the world's

## Pennsylvania Boy Is Buffalo Fan

Kenneth Lee Brehm, 5 Water St., Lansford, Pa., is a follower of the tall basketball team.

In writing for pictures and data on the squad, Brehm said he had read about the Buffs for several years and had a clipping file on them.

An enthusiastic basketball fan, he has a large scrapbook on the sport.

record, is a jump of 15 feet and 8½ inches.

A story book finish was turned in by the St. Johns team when it defeated the Rice Owls in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden. With two seconds left in the ball game and with the score tied at 49 all, Little Hy Gotkin made the net sing with his two points that gave the Brooklynites the game.

Two of the busiest men on the campus are Coaches Gus Miller and Windy Nicklaus. These two athletic-minded gentlemen are faced with the gigantic task of putting the Air Corps boys through a stiff physical fitness program. Finding themselves shorthanded on instructors, the coaches turned to their own athletic teams, of whom most are physical education majors, and picked out four boys to help relieve the situation. These boys are Norman Trimble, Ledru Jacobs, Chat Johnson, and Mack Winter. They referee the touch football games, direct the soldiers over the obstacle course, and guide other prescribed exercises.

Burton gym is now partially filled with soldiers and equipment. The soldiers are quartered in the dressing rooms, and the floor of the gym is used as a warehouse. This is only temporary, however, and the basketball boys and the physical education classes will soon be able to use the floor.

Some of the soldiers were in the same barracks at Sheppard Field with Bill Stockman. They say that Bill was their outstanding rug-ball player. (For information on this game, ask the nearest soldier who has come from Sheppard Field).

Rapidly being depleted is the athletic squad of West Texas State. Hardly a week passes but that some Buff has that long awaited call. The boys that have come in this year seem to be the first of the group that is leaving. However, Willie Flowers, a senior, has received his call from the Navy Reserve and he expects to leave soon.

A pet hobby of J. W. (Andy) Anderson is to appoint a "committee," be it in the meeting of the "T" Club or in the private chambers of the Student Senate. The latest obsession of Andy's is to organize picnics.

Walter Word, now a Naval Air Cadet at Athens, Ga., has broken the record there for the obstacle course. He narrowly missed the record on the "shelf climb," a communication from his says.

How's your V. Q? Learn on Apr. 1.



## THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Its Legends, History, Pre-History

Based on Collections and Records

PANHANDLE-PLAINS MUSEUM CANYON, TEXAS

By BOONE McCLURE

Down vinegarroon way Judge Roy Bean held forth as Law West of the Pecos in a most incredible manner, and the lore of his court is known throughout the nation for its unusual character.

In Tascosa, another owner of a saloon, Scotty Wilson, interpreted the law in the rustic language of the frontier. The first justice of peace in Randall County, the ranch cook of the T-Anchor outfit, came near assuming a place of immortality in Texas Jurisprudence in the first case of his court. John W. Turner, cook and judge, called the court to order for the purpose of trying a nester for jumping a claim. His being a nester and his jumping a claim were two offenses that placed the accused in dangerous territory, and the jury of cowboys were duly informed of the seriousness of the crimes. Then came into the court the comely daughters of the nester, and immediately "all was forgiven." The jury acquitted the man and immediately deeded a section to him lest he leave the region and take his daughters with him.

The above Scotty Wilson tended his bar and held court in his saloon, thereby dispensing liquor and law from the same bar. One day when two of the Panhandle's lawyers were arguing a case before him, they became involved in a quarrel concerning the interpretation of a law. L. D. Miller, famous cowboy lawyer who was widely known for his originality and humor in making his appeals to the jury, loudly declared:

"I'll bet you ten dollars it's not the law," and he produced the bill and tossed it on the bar.

When the other lawyer sought to evade the new issue, Miller shouted: "Now cover it. Money talks. Put up or shut up."

Not having the ten dollars at the time, Mr. Hoover looked to the judge for sympathy, but Wilson handed down his interpretation and decision with the now famous declaration. "Yes, Mr. Hoover, money talks. If you ain't got the money to kiver his ten, I guess you are wrong, and the court rules agin you."—From the files of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

## Freshman Team Is Undefeated

**Coach Gus Miller Is Persisting in Belief It Is "Best Ever"**

West Texas State's tree-topping Freshman team went undefeated in the nine games they played this year. The Frosh more than doubled their opponent's scores. West Texas first-year men scored 650 points to opponents' 308 points.

A set of twins led the Freshmen in scoring. They were the Box boys, Boyce and Cloyce, of Jonesboro. Boyce nosed out Cloyce for the coveted title of leading scorer by making 142 points to Cloyce's 136. Next came big Glynn Braden, a 6 foot, 5 inch youth from Dorchester. He scored 95 points. Other leading freshmen scorers were Metz LaFollette of McKinney with 61 points in seven games. Eugene Keating, a Fort Worth lad, was next with 58 points in six ball games.

It was late in the season before the freshmen could play any games other than substituting for the varsity in the Border Conference tilts. The freshmen did a great deal in helping the varsity win 17 of 22 games this year. While playing for the varsity, the Box boys again grabbed the scoring honors. Boyce scored 43 and Cloyce scored 21 points. Close behind was LaFollette with 19 followed by Braden with 16 and Keating with 10.

In a tournament held last weekend in Dumas the Freshmen team

played three ball games in 4 hours to win. The highest margin of victory they have turned in is an 86 to 20 defeat over the Pampa Air Base quintet. A Dalhart Glider School team held them to the narrowest margin of victory in a 56 to 44 game.

Coach Gus Miller praised these freshmen by saying, "There is no doubt but what they are the best freshmen I have coached." Coach Miller is athletic director and head football and basketball coach. He came to West Texas State from Texas Wesleyan College to replace Al Baggett, who is now a captain in the Army Air Forces.

## Easter!

Hundreds of beautiful Easter Greeting Cards are now available.

The price range is as attractive as the cards themselves.

See them — and make your selection early.

**WARWICK'S**



You'll see it wherever you go this Spring, on military or civilian feet — Yankee Brown! Have it in Friedman Shelby shoes!

**\$6.50**



Monk straps, brogues, moccasins — all in the favored new shoe color, Yankee Brown. See it!

Polish 'em!

Repair 'em!

Make 'em last!

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INSPECTION TAKES ONLY A FEW MINUTES

WE WILL CERTIFY YOUR GOVERNMENT INSPECTION FORM

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We have a few garden tools left. Get your tools now before the supply is exhausted. These will be in great demand for your Victory Garden.

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## TAKE A FLING THIS SPRING!



Dress-up and go Forth to enjoy Spring

This is a season for fun. Be young, be gay . . . enjoy the birds, the bees, the fresh Spring air, for it's a lovely Spring and meant for enjoyment. Put on your best clothes and stroll in the sunshine, or hop in the car for a spin in the country. Whatever you choose to do, though, Canyon Tailoring Co. will help you do it. We perform the important task of making your clothes match spring in freshness and cleanliness. Call 133 and let us get you ready to play hooky from office and house-hold worries.

**CANYON TAILORING COMPANY**

### DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Betty Boaz, Bloomington, Indiana



"DON'T SLUFF ME OFF, QUEEN. I'M WITH LETTUCE. HOW ABOUT PUTTIN' THE SHOW ON THE ROAD AND HITTIN' THE HANGOUT TO SNAFFLE A PEPSI-COLA"

• ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
This cultured individual is warning his filly not to give him the brush off. He claims he's in the dough and invites her to come on out and have a Pepsi-Cola. She'll get a bang out of that 'cause Pepsi-Cola's her dish.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT  
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers



### Miss Sharp and Lt. William Harris Marry in Georgia

Miss Mary Katherine Sharp, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Sharp of Canyon, became the bride of Lt. William O. Harris, son of Mrs. Oscar Harris, 1721 Jackson St., Amarillo, Saturday at Fort Benning, Ga.

The single ring ceremony was performed by candle light at the Post Chapel at 6 o'clock.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white flowers and greenery. Miss Shirley Edmunds of Chicago, Ill., the bride's college roommate, was bridesmaid. She wore a pearl gray crepe dress with navy blue accessories and a shoulder corsage of gladioli.

The bride wore a street dress of pale green crepe, black accessories, and white gloves. She carried a white prayer book used in her parents' wedding, and wore a corsage of white orchids and baby's breath.

Lt. John R. Thompson of Bronxville, N. Y., served as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John T. Sharp of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O.

Mrs. Oscar Harris wore a powder blue dress with navy accessories and corsage of white gardenias.

A reception at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Columbus, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of the West Texas Demonstration School, Canyon, and Park College, Parkville, Mo. She is an assistant instructor in the department of economics at Ohio University.

The bridegroom was graduated from Claude High School and attended West Texas State College. He was commissioned at the Infantry School at Fort Benning in May, 1942, and is an instructor there.

The bride visited in the home of her parents here recently.

### Miss Phegley and Lt. Arthur Barker Marry in Pampa

In a single ring ceremony Miss Muriel Faye Phegley of Amarillo, daughter of Mrs. Blanche C. Phegley of Denver City, became the bride of Lieut. Arthur P. Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Barker of Lockney. The Rev. Robert Boshen performed the single ring ceremony in the Presbyterian Church in Pampa at 8 o'clock Saturday night, March 20.

Miss Lucile Weast of Austin, who served as maid of honor, wore a navy dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins of Wichita, Kans., wore a powder blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Robert Lee Smith of Tampa, Fla., served as best man.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with powder blue blouse, white kid gloves, a powder blue hat with navy veil and other accessories of navy. For "something old" she wore her grandmother's brooch set with pearls. "Something borrowed" was a linen handkerchief belonging to Frances Fryar. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Randolph Field, San Antonio, where Lieut. Barker will attend instructors' school for a month before being stationed at an advanced army flying school. The couple is at home at 1943 East Houston Street, San Antonio.

After graduation from Lockney High School in 1939, the bride attended West Texas State College in Canyon where she received her B. S. degree. While attending college she was chosen one of the class beauties each year, was football queen in 1942-43 and was president of Delta Zeta Chi sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lockney High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock until he volunteered for Army Air Corps service in June, 1942. He

### Two Teams Are Tied in Volley Ball Tourney

Speculation is running high regarding the girls' volleyball tournament. The teams have played half their games, and teams three and five are tied for the highest scores.

Team three is made up of Jean Shaver, Aurene Jameson, Johnnie Seal, Wyona Lee, Mona Burlison, Margaret Lou Tate, and Modene Wilson; players on team five are Mae Jean Pritts, Ola Mae Evans, Billie Jean Goodnight, Eulalia Alt-miller, June Harvey, Gussie Newberry, Helen Kehoe, Eris Norton, and Allene Weathered.

Team four with Reva Shelton, Martha Shelton, Vivian Earl Davison, Pat Willson, Lola Sue Callham, Norma Jean Franklin, Jean Taylor, Ruth Millen, and Freda Thornburg, is expected to give close competition to teams three and five in the final games next week.

### "Chat" Johnson Is Elected Captain of Post-War Cagers

Charles Johnson, junior guard, has been elected captain of Buffalo cagers for that day when the varsity squad reassembles for peace-time competition.

Johnson, of the famed Turkey brother combination (with Clark, a forward and center), scored 242 points last season to rank second only to "Deacon." Illness slowed him down at the end of the season. His set-shot prowess is widely known.

Johnson is a genial, aggressive fellow whose leadership is expected to be a big asset of the post-war club.

### Girls' Basketball Title in Doubt

Who will be the winner of the girls' basketball tournament? The decision rests on the game to be played between McGowan and Independent next Monday night and the one between Randall and Jenkins the following Wednesday night.

McGowan and Randall teams, each having won three of their five games are tied for the highest percentage of the four teams.

Tomorrow night the Mesquite and Yupon teams will play another of their scheduled games.

### T-Club to Have Picnic on Sunday

The Buffalo "T" Club has dispensed with the tradition of having a banquet this year. Instead, the men have planned a picnic for the T-Club members and dates, the coaching staff and families, and the athletic committee and families.

The picnic is to be held Sunday afternoon in Ceta Glen.

In compliance with food point rationing and meat rationing, it was decided best by club officials and coaches to have some form of entertainment that was not so costly and not so taxing on the food and meat shortage.

C. M. Teague is the chairman of the program committee.

### Capt. A. M. Warren Is Transferred

According to word from California, Capt. A. M. Warren was transferred yesterday to a new post in the Army Air Forces. He received his promotion last week from 1st Lieutenant. His new duties were not disclosed by the orders which were telephoned to his parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Warren.

entered training at Kelly Field, was transferred to East St. Louis, Ill., then to Enid, Okla., and finished advanced training in Pampa, receiving his wings March 20.

### Zeta Members Honored Friday at Colorful Dance

The Delta Zeta Chi sorority honored fifteen new members at their annual presentation dance in the ballroom of Cousins Hall last Friday night.

Black and white silhouettes of the honorees hung on the east wall of the ballroom which was decorated to suggest a music garden. Each new member was presented with a wrist corsage of white gardenias by Miss Janelle Womble, the club president, as she appeared through a white satin frame representing the emblem of the sorority. After being introduced by Miss Womble, the honoree descended satin covered steps and was met by her escort.

The new members and their escorts were Miss Billie Quinn from Amarillo and Beryl Dean Clinton; Nieto Stephens from Tahoka and Eddie Castleberry, Mary Jo Priddy from Lamesa and Bobby Dean, Ernestine Jennings from Tulsa and J. W. Foust, Billy Jean Hamner from Knox City and Marvin Bowman, Margaret Ellen Hutton from Canadian and Robert Blackwell, Blanche Thompson from Silverton and Clark Jones, Mona Burlison from Spearman and Jack Maddox, Viola Dubose from Anson and Clyde Bray, Adelaide Shedeck from Spearman and Bill Sims, Sue Goddard from O'Donnell and Joed Forbus, and Mrs. Fran Caldwell from Spearman and E. T. Caldwell.

Honorable tribute was paid to Miss Betty Ann Taylor of Fort Worth, Mrs. Merle Walker of Wichita falls, and Miss Mary Bishop of Quail who were unable to be present.

### EXPERIMENTAL DRAMA

WPB isn't known as a patron of the experimental drama, but it's keeping an eye on an experiment among New England college theaters that involves—of all things—a logging project. Since the experiment concerns reduction of the manpower shortage for winter logging operations, however WPB has a legitimate interest. Matter of fact, WPB wrote the script. It's "Woodman, Chop That Tree," a dramatization of the need for loggers.

Members of the Allied College Theatres of New England presenting the drama include Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams and Yale. Theatres at these schools organized last fall to integrate and enlarge their war activities.

Following the logging project, their next contribution will be plays dealing with aspects of the Four Freedoms.

Charles Hoover, who has been on active duty in the North Pacific, had his picture in this week's Collier's.

Imogene January, an ex-student now of Lubbock, was here Friday.

### ROUTINE RUDELY ROUTED Spring and Soup-Sippers Startle Susie Coed, Snoozing Sleepily

By POLLY WINSTEAD

Sure enough second showdown shows since some strong sparkler started sending soup-sipping sex (boys) seeking sinkers; snazzy sweet seventeens, scarcely shining, started squeezing seconds strongly, and suggested breakfast 'stead substitute snacks.

In other words, since the group of Army boys have been sent to the West Texas State campus, and the boys from Buffalo Courts started eating their meals at Cousins Hall, there has been a decidedly increase in the number of girls who have started rising a little earlier in the morning and eating breakfast, instead of mid-morning snacks.

If all of the hours and minutes that are spent in primping each morning was totaled up into time, Henry Kaiser could probably have four or five more ships on their way. Of the 115 girls staying at Cousins, if one were to take a diary schedule of 90 of them and their activities before breakfast, maybe it would be like the planned schedule for "Scattered-Brained Sue," which was similar to this:

"I woke with the rising bell, but since it did seem so awful early I took 40 winks more sleep, which took up 10 minutes of my time. When I opened my sleepy eyes, and discovered only 20 minutes left for dressing, I dashed out of bed, took a shower, dressed, and found that I had only 19 minutes left for combing my 'wig.' After rushing so much, I then had a heated discussion with my roommate, because she thought that I was silly to get up to eat, when that 30 minutes could be spent in precious minutes of sleep. Then the bell rang, and there I stood with my hair looking terrible, and my nose shinier than a slick piece of glass. Frantically I fixed my hair, powdered my nose, and ran down the steps to the dining room! Everything had seemed perfect until I got ready to walk into the room, and My Stars! I looked at my feet—I had completely forgotten to put on any shoes whatsoever! Oh, I was horrified beyond words, because all around me stood the Buffalo Courts boys, laughing so hard that tears came to their eyes.

"Like a sheep lost from its fold, I turned and feeling like a silly little nincompoop, went back to my room, too embarrassed to be seen by any of the male gender for the next few weeks, especially at breakfast time.

"Well, while 'Scatter-brained Sue' seemed to have such a terrible experience, 89 of the other girls were doing something that seemed pretty bad to them. One forgot her make-up, and others forgot to put bows in their hair, and such other minor details. But of course that was just the first morning that the boys had meals there, so now the girls had settled down so, that they are just

about half that frantic each morning.

"But disregarding the dressing tales, facts do prove that the girls have forgotten about their calories and like eating their meals regularly."

### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

"Education" on Nazi terms has become a major interest of Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian quisling. Smuggled reports reveal the puppet premier has put the scientific works of Marie Curie and all books by authors of Polish origin on the "verboten volume" list. At the same time, libraries were ordered to display "large pictures" of Vidkun Quisling. He has a juvenile delinquency problem, too. He's using police to force Norwegian youngsters to attend youth service meetings, fining parents if the kids play hooky.

Curricula are being expanded in occupied Holland. According to Het Nationale Bagblad of Ntrecht, one of the first pro-Nazi papers in Holland, the Burgomaster of Harlem has supplemented technical courses—with classes in national socialism.

Radio monitors have picked up a report that Italy's "schools of higher learning" will close for good April 30. All students will be drafted for army duty or farm work.

How's your V. Q? Learn on Apr. 1.

### New Inspection Training Open

#### Airplane Experts Will Be Sought—and Paid While Learning Work

WICHITA, KANS., Mar. 30—A program whereby men and women will be paid substantial salaries and expenses while being trained in colleges as inspectors of airplanes was announced here by Brigadier General Ray G. Harris, supervisor of the Midwestern Procurement District of the Army Air Forces.

Those selected for training will receive annual pay of \$1752, including overtime, to start training, plus \$3 a day expenses during the training course. Those with higher qualifications or marked ability may start at or be promoted to \$1971 or \$2190 a year during the course or upon graduation. They will live a campus life, with room and board costing them only \$35 to \$50 a month, and transportation furnished.

Major Vincent Amos, Chief of the Inspection Section, said there will be a general inspection course of six weeks for trainees. If the student passes it, he or she will either be assigned to a plant (as close to home as possible) to be an Air Forces inspector, or will be given six more weeks of specialized schooling, according to the person's apti-

tudes, then be assigned to a plant. Subsequent advancement to grades as high as \$3528, including overtime, will depend on the ability of the individual or vacancies in the higher brackets, Major Amos said.

For trainees, only a high school education or mechanical experience equivalent to it is required. College education or mechanical training or experience in chemistry, physics, mathematics, woodwork, machining, sheet metal work, engineering drawing or blueprint reading are preferred. Persons with advanced college training or six months to a year's experience in aircraft plants or one to two years mechanical experience may qualify immediately as inspectors and be put to work right away after a one or two week course at the District Training School at Wichita.

Applicants between the ages of 20 and 40, with at least one year of college and in fairly good physical condition are preferred. Applicants must NOT be employed at present in defense industries or be 1A, 2A, 2B or 3A in draft status, though 3A with one child will be considered.

The application blanks, for Army Air Forces inspector, may be obtained at the nearest Post Office or Civil Service Office, filled out, and mailed to the District Supervisor, Midwestern Procurement District, Army Air Forces, P. O. Box 117, Wichita, Kansas, attention Training Unit, Inspection Section.

Jean Duniven was here Wednesday night from Amarillo for a short visit.

How's your V. Q? Learn on Apr. 1.



### BOY MEETS GIRL!

**SHE—**  
—This has been such a perfect evening. I'm glad we stopped here—it's so cozy and this ice cream is so good!

**HE—**  
—I'm glad you like it. All the fellows I know always end up here after their dates. It's popular for miles around!

**WE—**  
—Folks can't be too far away to make a trip to the **Buffalo Drug**. They like the light snacks and their prices; the friendly atmosphere and the crowd that makes it that way. **You'll** like it, too. Come in!

### THE BUFFALO DRUG

WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE.

IN THE TANK FORCES they say:

"IRON HORSES" for tanks

"GEAR HAPPY" for shifting gears too often

"THIN SKINS" for unarmored trucks

"CAMEL" for the service man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

★ With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.) ★



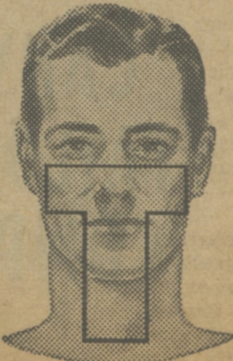
CAMELS ALWAYS TRAVEL WITH ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN TASTE AND MILDNESS. I'VE SMOKED 'EM FOR YEARS

Camel

### THE "T-ZONE"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



## OLYMPIC

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
Alan Jones — Jane Frazee

in  
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES  
MARCHING HOME"  
Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Robert Young—Loraine Day

in  
"JOURNEY FOR  
MARGARET"  
also Selected Shorts

Saturday Adm. 11-15c "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR"

SAT. MIDNIGHT 11:30 — SUNDAY — MONDAY

FORTUNE-TELLER OR FORTUNE-HUNTER... PAULETTE'S A GAL WITH PLENTY ON THE BALL

RAY MILLAND ★ PAULETTE GODDARD

The Crystal Ball and WILLIAM BENDIX  
Comedy Sensation of "Wake Island"