

Hear Moore

And Contribute
To Discussions

THE PRAIRIE

Two Holidays!

No Classes on
Friday, Saturday

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 24, No. 24—Tuesday, March 16, 1943

Lieut.-Governor Smith, an Ex-Student, Speaks Here

College Will Suspend Classes
Two Days for Big Conference

To Preside



Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean of the Graduate School, will have a prominent part in the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo Friday as its presiding officer. Teachers from all counties of the Panhandle will attend.

Dr. A. M. Meyer Will
Preside Over Teachers'
Meeting at Amarillo

West Texas State and schools throughout the Panhandle will suspend operations on March 19-20 in order to attend a one-day meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo.

Important wartime problems will be discussed by outstanding educators in a program arranged by Dr. A. M. Meyer, president of the conference. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. and the first general session will open at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Amarillo High School building.

The theme of the big meeting will be "Education—An Essential for Democracy." Assisting in preparations are the conference officers, who include A. B. Lewis of Amarillo, vice-president, and Supt. Chester Strickland of White Deer, treasurer. Business of the conference will be conducted by the House of Delegates of District 9, Texas State Teachers Association. This group will meet at 5 p. m. in Room 104 of the High School building.

Speakers at the opening session will be Dr. A. D. Foreman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who will give the invocation; Joe Cooley, assistant manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, who will give the address of welcome; Dr. Louis A. Pechstein of the University of Cincinnati, who will speak on "Youth and the Future;" and F. L. Moffett of Center, president of the State Teachers Association.

Speakers at the second general session, which will begin at 1:45 p. m., will include Dr. Pechstein; Major N. C. Voshal, adjutant general of Amarillo Field; and Dr. Maycie Southall, of the U. S. Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

More than a score of sectional meetings will be held after this general session has been adjourned. There will be no night sessions.

Miss Graham to Talk
In the mathematics section, Miss Ruth Driskill of Amarillo will be chairman. B. R. Nuckols of Pampa will be vice-chairman and Mrs. E. L. Norman of Pampa the secretary. Music will be furnished by the Amarillo High School girls' quartet. Mrs. E. L. Hunter of Amarillo will lead a discussion on "Mathematics as it Functions in the War Program." Participants will include Miss Alma Hall of Hereford, Miss Edna Graham of West Texas State, E. M. Savage of Amarillo, Mrs. W. C. Foote of Dalhart, Miss Gladys Westbrook of Amarillo, and B. R. Nuckols of Pampa.

In the music section, Mrs. Carl Chaudoin of McLean will be chairman. Other officers are Miss Mary Foreman of Memphis, vice-chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Ireland of Skellytown, secretary. This group will hear a talk on war music by Prof. E. J. Schultz of the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis will be chairman of the Parent-Teacher section. This group will hear Dr. Bernice Moore of the University of Texas in a talk on "Parents' Role in Wartime."

In the physical education section, physical fitness will be discussed in a round-table meeting. Miss May Winter of Amarillo is chairman of this group and Miss Faye Langford of Borger is vice-chairman.

Primary teachers will meet with Miss Mary Ewing of Panhandle as chairman. Miss Edna Daugherty of Hereford is secretary. The program will include music and an address.

Fessenden Listed
Speech teachers will hear an address on wartime problems by Dr. Seth A. Fessenden of West Texas State College. Mrs. Joe Coffee of Amarillo is chairman of this section.

There will be a special section for school trustees, who will talk about their problems in wartime. Deputy State Supt. Carl Clift of Amarillo will lead the discussion. Judges James T. Hale of Tulla is chairman of this group. L. D. McMinn of Memphis is vice-chairman, and Dr. Harris M. Cook of West Texas State is secretary.

Vocational agriculture teachers will meet to hear state vocational agriculture spokesmen on "An Analysis of State Agriculture Policies and Rural War Production." Officers of this section are Milton Morris of WTSC, chairman; C. H. Williams of Perryton, vice-chairman; and Lloyd Devin of Canyon, secretary.

Leta Cayton, '33, is employed in the Censor's Office in El Paso. She recently visited her father, who lives in Claude.

Coming



Lectures on wartime problems will be given here Wednesday and Thursday by Dr. Bernice Moore, Hogg Foundation speaker from the University of Texas.

W. T. Welcomes
Naval CadetsTen More Men Are
Received—Will Stay
For Eight Weeks

Ten more Naval Cadets have arrived on the campus. Those who came last week are Charles Steen, William Haynes, Fred Kurth, Sam Edwards, Alva McDonald, LeRoy Stewart, Roderick O'Connor, Jr., Wyvel Williams, Jr., Lee Goodman, and Gerald Wright. They will be here for eight weeks of training.

In the group which arrived earlier are John Max Hamilton, Mt. Pleasant; James Robnett, Sherman; Max H. Marriott, Guthrie; Ernest Scott, Jr., Dallas; Boyd Burris, Jr., Dallas; Cranston Dodd, Dallas; John P. Strength, Jr., Marshall; Johnnie Bryan, Jr., Marshall; James Rus Freeman, Ft. Worth; and Jack Lee Higbee, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. These men will be on the campus for four more weeks of training.

War Films Are
Seen by 7,000
Persons in Week

More than 7,000 individuals saw war information programs distributed by W. T.'s Bureau of Public Service last week.

Four new titles will be added to the supply of war films within the next week or two. The titles are "Conquer by the Clock," which has to do with home and industrial safety, "Paratroops," "U. S. News Review No. 3," "Letters from Bataan," and "Semper Paratus," which is the official song of the coast guard.

These new films will be shown in the Education Auditorium and to schools, Army units, and USO's throughout the Panhandle region.

Anna Belle Lard, an ex-student, visited Meribelle Hazard over the week-end.

Here's the Story of
Good St. Patrick—
And Emerald Isle

By EVELYN JEAN McCARTY

The gala day of the Irish when Erin-go-braes are flying around and shamrocks sprout full-grown on every lapel and every tongue is twisted with the brogue of a reasonable facsimile (in many cases any resemblance to Gaelic is purely coincidental) is now at hand.

Yes, 'tis a great day for the Irish. St. Patrick's Day tomorrow morning. So gather round ye loyal descendants of Patrick and hear tell of your patron saint.

St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, was probably born about 389. He was the son of a deacon named Calpornius and the grandson of a presbyter, Potitus. St. Patrick was educated as a Christian and held a deep reverence for the Roman Empire and the Christian religion. When young Patrick was about 16 years old, he was taken captive by a band of Irish marauders. His bondage lasted for about six years. During this time Patrick became subject to a deep religious emotion and in time he escaped. He crossed the channel into West Gaul, whence he journeyed about a month over desert country. He was determined to send a missionary to Ireland. So, (See S. PATRICK, Page 3)

Texas U. Sociologist Coming to
Campus Wednesday, ThursdayDr. Bernice Moore Will
Speak Under Auspices
Of Hogg Foundation

Problems of living in a changing world in wartime will be discussed here Wednesday and Thursday by Dr. Bernice M. Moore, consulting sociologist of the University of Texas and the Hogg Foundation.

Students and all local people will be privileged to hear her talks in the college auditorium. Her schedule of appearances follows:

Wednesday, March 17
9 a. m.—A panel discussion, "Youth in a World at War." Students who will participate include Christine Jarrett Gibson, and Ruth Lutrick.

11 a. m.—"Changing Family in a Changing World," open to all students and townspeople and faculty members who can arrange to attend.

3 p. m.—Canyon High School under direction of Supt. J. B. Speer.

7 p. m.—"New Women in a New World." This address will be before a dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women and is not open to the public.

Thursday, March 18
12 noon—College Assembly. "Personal Adjustment in Crisis."

3:30 p. m.—Round-table discussion with W. T. Freshman Counseling Committee, room 207.

8 p. m.—Lecture to invited guests at Amarillo Center. This meeting is in charge of Mr. Roy Boger, Center director.

On Wednesday Dr. Moore will be the luncheon guest of Miss Margaret Barrett, head of the Home Economics department. On Thursday she will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. T. V. Reeves at Cousins Hall.

Dr. Moore has degrees in journalism and sociology and is a specialist in problems of personal adjustment. She has been a newspaper reporter, magazine editor, farmer, administrator, and adviser to industrial youth groups. Many Texas organizations have sponsored her work. Currently she is being sent by the Hogg Foundation.

On the theory that youth and family problems are not isolated, she encourages a free exchange of views between persons of all ages. Her ability to elicit frank opinions is well known. She likes panel discussions but has much ability as a lecturer.

SCHOOL CALLS COMING IN

The Bureau of Public Service is already beginning to receive out-of-state inquiries regarding teachers for the 1943-44 school year. Letters have been received from schools in Arizona, Nevada, Florida, and New Mexico.

Martha Ritchie, '40, who is in the WAVES, is doing nursing at the Marine Hospital, San Diego. She is not a nurse, but was assigned to this duty because of the need. Normally Miss Ritchie's work is that of a clinical stenographer.

Sibyl Gidden, '37, is now County Home Demonstration Agent in Swisher County. Her work this year will deal almost exclusively with production and conservation of food and conservation of clothing.

Nominated



MR. HARRELL

Newton S. Harrell, ranchman of Claude and a former W. T. student, has been nominated by Governor Coke Stevenson to become a member of the Teachers College Board of Regents. He would succeed John E. Hill of Amarillo, present chairman and a member of the board for thirteen years.

Nominated at the same time were H. L. Mills, business manager of Houston public schools, and S. A. Kerr, Jr., of Jacksonville. They would succeed Regents W. B. Bates of Houston and R. T. Craig of Athens.

Mr. Harrell is a son of Mrs. E. D. Harrell of Canyon. His wife, the former Helen Croson, is a graduate of West Texas State, where for a time she was in the Department of Music. A daughter, Shirley, is a senior in Canyon High School and a son, Ed, is in the grade school.

Mr. Harrell is well known as a successful cattleman. He has been a director of the First National Bank here for several years. He is a former student of the University of Texas and a graduate of the University of Oregon.

War Calls Come
To 23 Students

Twenty-three men have withdrawn from W. T. this semester to enter military service. Robert Donnell and Gene Morris were the first to leave early last month.

Others leaving during February include Bruce Brown, E. Burroughs, Guy Hazlett, Lawrence Hohaus, Jim McCandless, Ralph Owens, Billy Patman, Lowell Potter, Hud Prichard, Bill Stockman, Cecil Williams, Stanley Curyea, Howard Weatherly, Frankie Lowell Fletcher, Carrol Yeats, Merl Harlan, Dennis Kern, Leon Moore, Roland Pryor, and Bill Meadows.

Donald Conklin, Fred Standley, Wendell LaCasse withdrew from school last week.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers!

SPEECH
Highlights

John Lee Smith is believed to be the only active lieutenant governor of Texas ever to visit the campus since the opening of West Texas State.

Excerpts from his address: "I studied history under Dr. J. A. Hill . . . and he was a good teacher."

"West Texas State College is an imposing monument to the spirit of men and women who refused to be defeated by adversity. (The main building burned on March 25, 1914.) . . .

"This has been a hatchery of (four) state college presidents. . . .

"Nations which (through education) fail to reproduce themselves perish like animals and disappear from the face of the earth. . . .

"The only way to be a modern man is to be educated. . . .

"The State knows, and the nation knows, that we must have citizens who can think and act in accordance with the knowledge obtainable in this 20th century. . . .

"It is a tragic thing to see men and women who, because they lack modern minds, are not able to take care of themselves. . . .

"Be citizens of whom the boys over there can say, 'I have no regret in having to die for that fair land.' If you are not living up to this ideal, you are not worthy of their sacrifice."

Group Studies
Army ProjectCollege Prepares for
Possible Opening of
Pre-Flight Unit

Because of the likelihood that West Texas State will receive an Army Air Forces training unit of several hundred men within a few days, a faculty group went to Lubbock Friday to study the project already under way there.

Those in the party were Business Manager Virgil Henson, Registrar D. A. Shirley, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, and Prof. T. B. McCarter.

Although no contract has been signed, it is possible that young men of the Air Forces may be here as early as April 1. Nearly all rooming places now occupied by male students would be required to house a unit of 400 men. Arrangements for moving present students have been made, subject to the need. Boarding places of college girls would not be disturbed.

Plans followed in other state schools show that the young pre-flight men would be given intensive instruction, military training, flight instruction, and physical training. They would be here five months. It would be necessary for the College to employ a few additional instructors, but members of the regular faculty would assume part of the load.

The College presumably would have the full responsibility for housing, feeding, and hospitalization. Army officers are expected to arrive this week to discuss the possibilities here.

Miss Marilyn Kirkham has returned from Sheppard Field, where she visited over the week-end.

Recalls College
Days in ShacksVisitor Extolls Role
of Education in Man's
Grip on Civilization

Lieut.-Governor John Lee Smith returned Thursday to the campus where he studied in 1914 and where, incidentally, he made an "A" in a history course taught by President J. A. Hill. Dr. Hill then was head of the department of history.

The visitor recalled that he earned part of his expenses by typing the manuscript of an "American History for Schools" written by President R. B. Cousins and Dr. Hill. This work was used in Texas schools for several years.

The lieutenant-governor was introduced by Dr. Hill as a man "destined to have a still larger role" in the affairs of Texas. With Mrs. Smith and Capt. Royal C. Phillips, chief of the bureau of intelligence in the Texas Department of Public Safety, he met members of the college faculty at a coffee in the offices of Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, and inspected the new Science Building and the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

Speaks in Assembly
In an eloquent assembly address, Governor Smith described education as "a process which civilization has developed to perpetuate itself." Nations and cultures die, he pointed out, when they neglect education and development of the finer virtues.

"The only way you can become or remain a modern man is through education," he declared. "We're born as ignorant as savages, but unlike primitive peoples, we have years of hard study ahead in which we must 'catch up' with the march of civilization. You must wade through seven thousand years of history. Your race of civilized men is far ahead of you. You are now progressing through the cultures of earlier men. Perhaps, in college, you have at last caught a glimpse of the leaders in modern life. But will you stop now? To stop short of being a modern man is a tragedy. The Dark Ages will return if man quits school. It is a sad thing, in this 20th century, to meet persons with first century minds."

Facts Not Enough
"But learning isn't enough. In addition, develop your characters. Wisdom is what you read in the hearts of good men. Get it. Learn self-control. Treasure your good name. . . .

"You have an obligation to those who are fighting for and dying for you. Do not be unworthy of their sacrifices. They are dying that you may live as modern, civilized men."

Governor Smith recalled that he came to West Texas State when the college was experiencing some of its darkest days. The main building had burned in the early summer of 1914 and the students were in shacks. He remarked that four of his professors served as presidents of Texas colleges. These were Dr. Hill, Dr. Cousins, the late R. L. Marquis of North Texas State College, and Dr. H. W. Morelock of Sull Ross State College.

The Smiths formerly lived at Throckmorton, where the lieutenant-governor was a lawyer. They have three children. One is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Another son is 14 years old and a daughter is 10. Mrs. Smith is a slender, youngish woman of pleasant manner. She and her husband travel much together and, with their quick sense of humor, receive much pleasure from their experiences.

Governor Smith moved through the Science Building with a quick appreciation of its modern appointments. At the Museum, however, he walked slowly, reading the captions on exhibits and asking many questions. He left reluctantly when the assembly period bell was sounded.

Seated on the assembly stage were department heads, administrative officers, visitors, and Canyon civic leaders, including Tom Black, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor W. A. Warren, C. R. Burrow, C. L. Thompson, and Clyde W. Warwick. M. O. Carder, Amarillo architect, and John E. Hill, long-time member of the Board of Regents, were present. Students were represented by President Andy Anderson and Norman Trimble, president of the Senior Class.

CALENDAR

March 19-20—Holidays (Teachers' conference in Amarillo).

March 26—Delta Zeta Chi presentation dance at Cousins Hall at 8:30 p. m.

April 2—Epsilon Beta presentation dance at Cousins Hall at 8:30 p. m.

April 9—Pi Omega presentation dance at Cousins Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Campus Must
Produce FoodPresident Hill Calls
For Elimination of
Waste; Names Group

Produce more food; eliminate waste.

This two-ply program will be placed before students, faculty members, and employees of West Texas State in many ways during coming months. Dr. J. A. Hill has called for an all-out effort to produce food on the campus and at the College Farm. Gardens will be seen along the highway, on the lawn of the College Hospital, and on other vacant plots. Water will be furnished individuals who agree to grow vegetables.

To promote a program of production, conservation, and complete loyalty to the nation in wartime, Dr. Hill has appointed the following committee: Dr. Seth A. Fessenden, chairman; Mrs. T. V. Reeves, secretary, Milton Morris, Miss Adele Barnes, Frank R. Phillips, Miss Margaret Barrett.

Dormitories will cooperate by eliminating waste in preparation and serving of food. Students will be asked to give advance notice of intention to be absent at meal times. In this way all food prepared will be consumed promptly.

Because many foods are no longer available in quantity, dormitory purchasing agents are finding meal planning an "increasingly difficult task. Students will be told, frequently, just what the problems are and how they can cooperate in making the best of a trying situation.

Prof. Phillips is planning farm production by selecting vegetables for planting which will be needed month by month at the halls. How to increase the milk supply is another problem.

"We must grow as much food as we can and exert every possible effort in conservation and waste prevention," Dr. Hill said. "The food situation in this country will become critical if our normal habits continue. Waste is almost a criminal offense at this time."

Church Film Is
Called Equal to
Other Materials

"The Power of God," a motion picture film which was evaluated at a recent meeting of the S. C. A., was regarded by most of the audience as being as good as, or better than, most of the teaching material for religious subjects.

The principal criticism of the picture was that it was too emotional to be of maximum value.

From a mechanical standpoint, the photography was sharp and clear. The music was superior.

The film, made by the Educational Division of the Lutheran Church, has been returned. No definite decision has been made yet, but Mrs. Reeves has said that a committee is considering the picture and that there is a possibility that it will be made available for use in young people's groups, churches and schools of this territory.

Sure, and W. T. S. C. Has Plenty of Irish

Prominent "Ex" Meets a Pair of Presidents



Lieut.-Governor John Lee Smith was introduced (above) to Student President J. W. Anderson by President J. A. Hill when the visitor was here for an assembly address Thursday. Governor Smith was a student here in 1914.

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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BUSINESS MANAGER
SOCIETY EDITOR

What's That: Are Students Disloyal?

Are college students a pampered, thoughtless crowd with little appreciation of the present world crisis? What is their score in the nation's bitter war effort? How do they rank as Americans?

The spirit of sacrifice is a common American trait, when aroused. Until now, the current war has not touched millions of Americans in a realistic way. They have not been "in the war" in the fullest extent.

Those who have sons, brothers, sweethearts in the combat zones are truly in the war. They worry. Their sacrifice may become tragically real at any moment. Many already know what this means.

But there have been others who have seen the war only in the headlines. They may have had promotions, new jobs, better locations as a result of the war. They have had no cause to worry. To expect these to go about with long faces and suffering hearts was to expect the impossible, and the illogical. Most of them have lost no friends; the casualty list has not been long.

Yet today it is different. Scarcities of labor and of food and clothing are real. Now the sacrifices born of war must be shared by all. Many, still not fully "in the war," are complaining. They have not realized that business as usual has disappeared and that other "as usual" pursuits must go the same way. Americans will not eat as usual, work as usual, dress as usual, or travel as usual.

Perhaps there is no more sheltered group at present than the college students. They have no responsibilities in respect to housing, utilities, food, heat. They need not travel much. They do not have to shop under the point system.

They are students only because their country needs trained men and women. Should the war last several more years, college groups will consist mainly of young people being trained for specific war tasks. It is a privilege to be in college at this time. It is a circumstance which can be predicted on nothing less than the assumption that every student is doing a job more important than stuffing shells, pounding typewriters, or doing other war work.

In short, it appears that thoughtless students may be guilty of several cardinal sins, including:

1. Loafing, or wasting time in any manner—time needed to make America victorious.
2. Wasting food or causing it to be wasted.
3. Failing to produce consumers goods if these can be produced while the student is in college.
4. Traveling in such a manner as to disrupt necessary traffic.
5. Failing to develop rapidly as future leaders, producers, skilled technicians, etc.

The difference between being in college and being in a bloody North African battle is so great that some explanation of it may logically be demanded. The answer is, of course, that the war must be fought on many fronts and that there will be other battles for which men must be trained. But any loafing and careless waste at this stage is little less than TREASON. It is a form of unLOYALTY, if not disloyalty.

The time has come for serious thought of the present; for sacrifice without complaint.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Drastic changes are occurring daily in both the teaching and status of geography from elementary grades through universities. The influence of geography in military strategy, war production, geo-politics, international diplomacy—even the proper interpretation of the daily news—is recognized by all. The increasing emphasis on geography in institutions of higher learning is nothing short of revolutionary. What will be some of the outcomes of this nation-wide interest in geographical education? In the elementary school we shall witness increased interest in systematic instruction in the use of maps and globes. There will be an expanded use of physical-political maps. They serve to accentuate place consciousness and spatial sense so badly needed by all our citizens. At all levels—elementary and junior and senior high schools—courses in geography will lead pupils to think of oceans, straits and other bodies of water as connecting places rather than separating places. Geography will break through the tyranny of national boundaries and teach our children to think "planetarily." At every level of learning the purpose of geographical instruction will be to make our children aware that we are becoming more and more an intercommunicating world.—W. R. McConnell, professor of geography, Miami University.

"Since war temporarily separates men and women, some educators now argue that colleges should train men and women to get on without each other. Concentration upon studies is to be improved by segregating the nurses from the engineers. Future presidents of women's clubs are to address their classmates more forcefully because of the absence of any possible future husbands. Men are to be more effectively toughened by the removal of any temptations to effeminacy. The process whereby coeducation has become the normal life for the overwhelming majority of American college students is now to be reversed, and colleges are urged to remove all distractions of sex from the classroom and laboratory. If this reversal is successful, one of the first of the postwar problems will be the re-education of men and women to get together again. The great contribution of co-education is to enable men and women to pursue a common object together sympathetically, without regarding each other as a distraction or diversion."—Everett Hunt, dean of Swarthmore College.

"In the long run it is the people who are responsible everywhere for war or for peace. So, too, the problem of reconstructing a new and better society after the peace is made is a responsibility of the people. Therefore, the schools and their auxiliary teaching institutions cannot afford to slacken their pace to teach the 27,000,000 young Americans annually the fundamentals of the good life and how to attain it. We must be diligent in our task as teachers."—Dr. A. M. Meyer, president, Northwest Texas Conference for Education.

"We can say that morale is high when people put the war first without any hesitation; when sectional interests vanish; when people are eager to serve the war effort in any capacity; when the Government no longer either bully or cajole its citizens into making the necessary sacrifices—when indeed, these no longer seem like sacrifices."—J. H. Priestly, English novelist and essayist.

"Teaching. I mention it last; it underlies all the others. Perhaps more than any other occupation it offers, now and later—looking into the post-war world—the opportunity for the far-reaching effort necessary to build and rebuild a vital people with a vigorous morale."—Margaret A. Hickey, chairman, Women's Advisory Committee, War Man-Power Commission.

"We have become a white collar nation too rapidly. We are constantly running into the stumbling block that those who ought to be ready for quick training simply do not have the foundation in elementary mathematics and physics—yes, even arithmetic."—Dean S. C. Lind of the University of Minnesota institute of technology.

"You can't set the eggs of hate and expect to hatch a dove of peace."—M. Sheehan.



Now we can wear to school clothes that we hesitated about before—and blame it on the rationing.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Shall we or shall we not be given an additional holiday following the teachers' meeting on March 19? That is the question. (No question; we shall.—Ed.)

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Lilla Clark making cat's cradle during the concert.
Deacon Johnson talking about Coffee (Evelyn) being rationed.
Dr. Condron drawing an egg, "Gee, that looks like a hot water bottle."
Mary Cowart hunting furiously for a little ribbon.
Vesta O'Dell using sheet music.
Bobbie LaFon peeking in the pub-
Bobby LaFon peeking in the Pub-
Johnny Seal just walking down the hall.

ANOTHER

Ole Tom Cat wanted to join the Medical Corps so he could be a medical kit.

DEFENSE NOTE

After your daily Government Physical Education Class for Defense (and all the other names you call it) why not stagger up to the Defense Table and put your spare nickels and dimes in on a real investment . . . if you survive your physical education classes you may need the returns in about 10 years.

QUOTING TH FACULTY WIT

"Marriage broadens a man—and also makes him short."

SEEN

Thelma Hunter sitting at the library desk. . . Ruby Dell Roberds trying to catch up with R. C. Jeffers. . . Nell Spann art major, in the halls painting letters on the doors of various offices. . . the frames for the sidewalks on the new science building (they already "cut across" so barbed wire can be conserved!) . . . "Little" Curb studying. . . lots of people going no place in a hurry.

SCRIBBLINGS

Found here and there over the building: Boo! Scared? Very! are

This Collegiate World

There are no bells or whistles at Edinburgh University to announce the beginning of class periods. Uniformed "Bedels" (glorified janitors) have for centuries solemnly called the students to class.

In sharp contrast to conditions prevailing during the first World War, demand for courses in German at Simmons College this year is the greatest in the history of that institution.

Twenty-eight Army Corps Reservists from A. & I. College in Kingsville were called to report to active duty last week.

Prof. Jas. H. English teaches Spanish at Grove City College.

All through the ball game an enthusiast had loudly urged the home team to victory. Finally he turned to his neighbor and said, "I believe I've lost my voice for the moment." "Don't worry," was the reply, "You'll find it in my left ear."

St. Louis and Washington universities in St. Louis soon will enroll students who have completed only three or three and a half years of high school work.

Edward J. Callahan, senior at Georgetown university, recently was awarded the prize medal of the Philodemic Debating society. His father won the medal in 1917.

Dr. William A. Behl, former instructor in public speaking at Brooklyn college and DeKalb, Ill., State Teachers college, has been made assistant professor of speech at Carleton college.

More than 800 Smith college loan library books have been sent to Canada to be distributed in war prisoners' camps.

Dartmouth college has appointed Dr. Chan Wing-tsit of the University of Hawaii to a new post as lecturer in Chinese culture.

THE GREAT SOUTHWEST
Its Legends, History, Pre-History
Based on Collections
and Records
PANHANDLE-PLAINS MUSEUM
CANYON, TEXAS

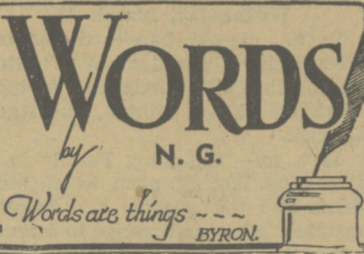
By BOONE MCCLURE

The following material is taken from an article by J. A. Chambers, who came to this region in the early eighties.

"The first white man to locate a cow ranch within the boundaries of the Texas Panhandle was A. G. Springer, whose range spread 18 miles long and 8 miles wide from the divide north of the Canadian River to the Washita. This he settled on in 1875, and established a trading post for buffalo hunters on his place. According to the late R. (Dick) Bussell, Springer was a 45-year-old bachelor, who came here from Colorado. He had no relatives.

"His newly acquired trading post and ranch improvements were limited to a small-pole horse and cow lot and a large commodious dugout for his cowboys' shelter and protec-

tion against the invasion of the hostile Indians. This dugout also housed his arsenal and stock of trading goods. Pistols and guns ranged in size from six shooters to the longest range shooting buffalo guns. The dugout resembled a government outpost fort, having accommodating port holes for defense against hostile Indians. Springer also carried a stock of buffalo hunters' supplies, which included liquor. At this time, the Panhandle was thickly populated with native wild buffalo, wild turkey, antelope, and deer. Buffalo hides were bought and sold. The network of undergrowth of cottonwood trees was a paradise for wild game. Nearby was a government road leading out to Fort Elliott through Fort Supply and on to Fort Dodge, Kans. Springer was killed in 1877."



A book that should delight many types of readers is Andre Maurois' "I Remember, I Remember." It is autobiography of an informal sort.

Those whose interests are purely literary will like to read about the writing of Maurois' biographies of Byron and Shelley, "Byron" and "Ariel." He answers a question that arises when one reads these two books. In "Ariel," Byron appears briefly as an utter cad; yet the same man writing the biography of Byron paints him in much more kindly colors. In "I Remember, I Remember," Maurois explains the difference in the two Byrons.

Another literary character who appears in the book is Proust, the French novelist. Maurois' wife knew and corresponded with Proust. Maurois shows himself one who has read all of Proust's prodigious work, "Remembrance of Things Past," which is now customarily divided into seven books of some eight hundred pages each. The man has perseverance, anyway.

The last few chapters of "I Remember, I Remember," are especially valuable in their setting forth of events leading up to the present war, and of conditions in France during the early part of the war.

Maurois talked with General Giraud when Giraud, as commander of the Seventh Army, had at his disposal only eight planes and thirty men to fly them. This was in March, 1940. Everywhere he saw a stupendous lack of preparation.

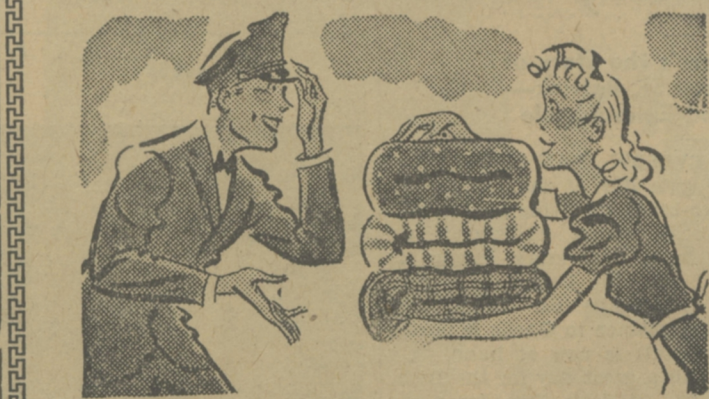
"Despite this terrifying insufficiency of material," he writes, "I took courage again when I saw men like General Giraud and Admiral Abrial. . ."

Earlier, in 1932, he had observed the international tension as the guest of President Herriot of France at the Lausanne Conference. A prize in his definition of an international conference, this one in particular, as "a conflict of prestige between irascible experts whom

you? My knees are playing "Mr. 5 x 5."

Peggy. Peggy What? Peggy May. Peggy May What? Goofy, That's her last name. . . I don't get it either.

There was also a beautiful diagram of a football play found near the two above mentioned scribblings. These were found on the right-hand side, west, second floor. More next week.



WOOL IS SCARCE! Give Blankets Proper Care!

Economy is important in a nation at war. You can practice it with safety by sending not only your garments, but blankets and household furnishings as well to Buffalo Tailors. Your blankets will come back gently fluffed and clean. There is no trace of an order. Colors become brighter. Gather them up and send them this week!

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West Texas State Has Dominated Cage Competition With Tech

But Raiders Are Best In Football, Track—A Fine Tradition Is Born

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Records in the athletic office files show that Texas Tech has won five of the eight football games played against West Texas State since the inaugural game in 1925. Of the 41 basketball games played, West Texas State has won 35. In track, the records show that Tech has consistently won over the thimbleclads from West Texas. The two schools have never held a swimming meet, although the Buffs did have a swimming team in years gone by, they met only swimming teams from N. M. I. at Roswell.

For seven straight years, the annual football clash between the two major schools of the Panhandle drew wide-spread interest in this area. At the end of seven years of play, the strain of the competition, and the manifestations of spirit became so dominant that the athletic committees ruled against further competition between the schools in football. This relationship broke off in 1931, only to be revived again in 1941, when the colleges were voted into the Border Intercollegiate Conference. It was not until 1942, however, that the Buffs and Red Raiders met on the gridiron—a lay-off of 11 years. Tech won this game, 39 to 0. This score is by far the widest margin of victory either school had achieved. In 1929 West Texas State soundly trounced the Red Raiders, 20 to 0, for their widest margin of victory.

Tech Finally Wins

Basketball relationships between the two Great Plains schools grew out of a two-game series played in the 1926-27 season. The Buffs won both of these games and it was only in the seventh game played between these schools that Tech was able to walk off the court with a victory over the Buffaloes. This was in the 1928-29 season.

For nine years the annual meetings of the basketball teams from these schools involved four games. At the close of the 1934-35 season, basketball relations, too, were dropped.

Following a five-year lay-off in basketball, the two schools resumed their play in 1941-42 after their entrance into Border Conference. Two games were played in the 1941-42 season on a home-and-home basis, with the Buffaloes winning both games. With the abolishment of the double-round-robin play in the Border Conference in 1942-43 season, the two teams met four times in pre-tournament games and once in the Border Conference tourney. The schedule with the Red Raiders was the longest ever played

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CHATTY'S Sports Chatter

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

Again that bug-a-boo of referees—the ire of fans—has caught up with an official. Ed Brominski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was working in a basketball game between Hazelton and Bethlehem in the play-offs of the Eastern Pennsylvania League for high schools. With 15 seconds left to play, and with Hazelton leading 36 to 35, Brominski drew the ire of Bethlehem fans by calling a “walking” penalty on a Bethlehem player as the latter made a crisp shot. The game was over and Hazelton had won. The fans erupted from their seats and began a pin-cers movement on Mr. Brominski. Police had to fire tear gas into the crowd to rescue the referee from the maddened throng. Police escorted Brominski to his car.

A golf tournament is going on inside the athletic field, with Buffalo Courts boys as the participants. There are only four holes, but the players make their own course as the game progresses. For instance, driving a ball one hundred yards through the goal posts is the equivalent of one hole. The trouble with the Courts boys is that they stand too close to the ball after they hit it.

Putt Powell, sports editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, has about 3,008 pictures of former and present Buffalo and Sandie athletes.

Ho-hum. It's on-again-off-again for Glynn Bunch when he is painting the Buffalo Courts. Twice he has fallen off the ladder, and twice Coach Miller has just walked into the room when the descent took place in not too graceful a manner.

In the intramural program for the Buffalo Courts, the Freshmen team and the Junior team are riding the crest. In the first game played in this newly devised program, the Fish went by the Sophomores who were surprisingly strong with the addition of Ray Ellefson to the squad. In the game between the Juniors and Seniors, utter disregard for defense was apparent. The Juniors won the game by one point, 81 to 80.

Baseball talent is plentiful around the Courts. The Buffaloes could field a team that would develop into a formidable nine.

Coach Miller has his eyes on Dick Madison, lanky pivot man and guard for the Canadian River Gas team. It's too bad that W. T. dropped athletics. Had they not, it is almost certain that Coach Miller would nab this boy.

Glyndon Riley, former tennis great and intramural star and member of the Buffalo “T” Club, is playing a lot of ball for the Gasers. He has put on a little weight since his college days, but he still manages to get around pretty well on the court, and that means both tennis and basketball.

Overalls are being worn quite a lot about the campus by some of the athletes. This brings back the story about All-American George Ray Colvin. George Ray seldom wore anything but overalls. The reason for this was that he was very much interested in a girl in Turkey, and, for self-protection, wore his overalls to keep from looking too attractive. But that is far from the reason some of the boys are wearing them now. Haven't you heard about Little Abner?

If the reserves are allowed to stay in school and to graduate (which they probably will not do) and the plan to drop athletics here next year goes into effect, you may look for the migration of some of the football and basketball boys to schools where sports are being played.

To the dismay of the German war minds, athletic contests in England still draws thousands of fans to the “playing fields of Eton.” In a recent game of cricket in England, some 75,000 fans looked on, according to news reports from that country.

ST. PATRICK—
(Continued from page 1)

St. Patrick stayed a few years at the monastery of Lerins in preparation.

Dream Is Inspiration

In a dream, St. Patrick saw a man named Victorious bearing many epistles, one of which he received and read: “The Voice of the Irish.” As St. Patrick read these words a thought ran through his mind which kept tantalizing him. He could hear voices of young Irish people crying “We pray thee, holy youth, to come and walk again amongst us as before.”

Pursued by these cries, St. Patrick returned to Gaul to prepare for the mission. His preparation took 14 years. Fourteen years he was pursued by the cries of young Irish. During his study, the Pope sent another man to Ireland; but eventually, the Pope sent St. Patrick. In the year 432 St. Patrick landed at Inverdea on the West coast of Ireland. He was granted a site for establishment and a wooden barn was his first house of worship. Our St. Patrick conflicted with High-king Loigaire. Fedilmid, the king's brother, had given Patrick some land on his brother's estate for

Giant Freshmen Beat All-Stars of Amarillo City League, 71 to 33

Eugene Keating Scores 20 Points; Box Brothers Also Tally Frequently

By PUTT POWELL

AMARILLO—West Texas State's Freshmen basketballers really turned on the power.

Coach Gus Miller's first-year men scored almost at will trimming the City League All-Stars 71 to 33 Wednesday night in the Amarillo College gym.

The locals put up a game battle but weren't anywhere in the class with the Canyon cagers. The Freshmen, who have showed signs of brilliance all season, reached their peak. It was just one of those nights when an athletic team does anything right.

Keating Is Hot

Most of the fans started off being for the locals. But realized in a few minutes the Maroon and White visitors weren't to be denied. In fact, many cheered the winners on seeing just how large a score could be run up.

Eugene Keating, who was an All-City guard in high school on the Amon Carter-Riverside five of Fort Worth, dropped in a goal for two points in the opening seconds of play. From then on, Keating kept going. He was high point man with 20 points. But if he hadn't made a point, he would have been one of the game's stars. Keating was assigned to guard the City League's leading scorer, Wimpy Hill of the Canadian River Gas. Hill made only three field goals.

Ellefson Looks Good

Ray Ellefson, six-foot nine-inch center, looked like an All-American in the short time he played. He drew applause from the entire crowd when he would grab an All-Star shot just before going through the basket. Ellefson sank three out of four shots from the floor and hit everyone of his three foul shots to score nine points.

But everyone of the Freshmen starred. It was their night.

It is with regret when we realize that intercollegiate athletics are stopped at West Texas State College for the duration. There is little doubt in this observer's mind that this year's Freshman could surpass even the great 1942 team of All-American Price Brookfield, Jack Maddox, Charlie Halbert, Bill Stockman and Frank Stockman.

The box score:

West Texas (7)	fg	ft	tp
Bradren	3	1	7
C. Box	5	1	11
Keating	9	2	20
B. Box	7	0	14
LaFollette	3	0	6
Crews	1	2	4
Ellefson	3	3	9
Haber	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	71
All-Stars (33)	fg	ft	tp
Hill	3	0	6
Davis	2	1	5
Duncan	2	0	4
Madison	1	2	2
Kemp	3	0	6
Grey	2	0	4
Riley	2	0	4
Gilley	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	0
Altman	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33

Zella Cross, '28, writes that she likes being a WAAC. She says “One of the biggest things I have learned is to take orders without asking why.”

ter, McCarty, McCaslin, McClen-don, McDonald, McLaughlin, Mc-Mahan, McMurry, McQueen, Mc-Cormick, McCullen, McGowen, Mc-Guire, McLain, Martin, Matthews, Mitchell, Moore, Murphy, O'Brien, O'Gorman, Owens, Paul, Read, Riley, Savage, Sharp, Taylor, Wal-ker, Conner, Weaver, Willson, Hoare, Bennett, Casey, Collins, Cooper, Day, Dooley, O'Dell, Tooley, Finley, Garrett, Dickenson, Donnell, Kelly, Kilpatrick, Lane, Hibbets, and many, many more who are Irish enough to wear a touch 'o green in their lapels on St. Patrick's Day.

Walker Winchell: “Do you know what happened to all the snakes St. Patrick chased out of Ireland? They went over to the European continent and became dictators.”

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Dorothy Warwick and Ensign Haley Are Married Here on Thursday—Will Live at Miami, Florida

Miss Dorothy Warwick and Ensign Arthur C. Haley, Jr., were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick. The Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony in the presence of about 70 friends of the couple.

Miss Thelma Franz lighted twelve white tapers, which illuminated an altar banked with white carnations, white stock, and fern. Miss Marion Miller sang "I Love Thee," accompanied at the piano by Miss Pauline Brigham, after which Miss Brigham played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Miss Warwick entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin gown designed with a panel front and a long, full skirt which extended into a train. Her low-waisted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her knee-length illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and carnations.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. Haley served her husband a slice of the three-tier wedding cake.

Shortly thereafter, the couple left by automobile for Miami, Fla., where Ensign Haley is to be stationed as a member of the United States Naval Reserve. For traveling, the bride wore a powder blue suit with accessories of golden brown.

Those assisting Mrs. Warwick as members of the house party for the reception were Mrs. Houston Bright, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Miss Helen White Moore, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Miss Thelma Franz, Miss Pauline Brigham, Mrs. J. B. Winkelman, and Miss Marion Miller.

Tall white tapers lighted the table, where the center of attraction was the white wedding cake, encircled by white carnations and

stock. Mrs. Meyer poured tea, and Miss Moore served individual flower-topped cakes. Sandwiches, salted nuts and mints completed the menu.

Both Ensign and Mrs. Haley were graduated by West Texas State College with the class of 1942, and both had been included in Who's Who Among American University and College Students.

Mrs. Haley had been a member of The Prairie staff in college. After her graduation, she was society editor of The Canyon News. She was a member of Pi Omega sorority.

Ensign Haley was an accountant with the H. V. Robertson Co., Amarillo, until last August, when he joined the United States Navy. He was sent first to Dallas, then to Corpus Christi. He received his commission on the day before the wedding and was assigned to a Miami, Fla. post. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haley of Seligman, Ariz.

Officers Elected For Cactus Lodge

Officers of Cactus Lodge for the spring semester as selected in a recent election are: Billie Quinn, president; Vesta Mae Landers, vice-president; Dorothy Echols, secretary-treasurer; Catherine Tatum, Prairie and Le Mirage reporter; and "Red" Simmons, social chairman.

The newest member of Cactus Lodge is Louise Halb of Plainview, a transfer from Denton, (T. S. C. W.), who will complete her freshman work this semester.

Charles Johnson Heads T-Club

Although sports have been discontinued, the Buffalo "T" Club will carry on.

New officers elected March 9 are: Charles Johnson, president; Buford Emler, vice-president; Deacon Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mack Winter, sergeant-at-arms; and Beryl Dean Clinton, Prairie reporter. All of the new officers are in either the Marine, Navy, or Army Reserve.

CONFER ON CLUB WORK

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Fluit, and Mrs. O. L. Olick, representatives of the Lone Star Study Club at Hereford, spent Friday afternoon conferring with Mrs. T. V. Reeves about their club work for next year.

Gene G. Morris is now an aviation cadet at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he is receiving special training in the field of meteorology.

Katherine Brooks is in charge of a patriotic program which will be given this week by the children of the Wilson School, Amarillo.

DePauw University men have volunteered their services to meet a threatened shortage of labor in the locality.

Students Wed In Clovis, N. M.

Miss Dorothy Barnett and Wendel LaCasse were married Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in Clovis, N. M. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Speegle reading the vows. Dick Craig was the best man. There were no other attendants.

Mrs. LaCasse will continue her school work here. She is a sophomore and a member of Gamma Phi sorority. Mr. LaCasse will leave for the Army Air Forces on March 22. He is a member of Epsilon Beta fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Xi Presents 7 New Members

Alpha Sigma Xi introduced seven members at its Spring presentation dance on March 13. This was the first of the coming spring presentation dances.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with a grape arbor as the theme. Balloons against a lattice background made a colorful scene. Guests were given programs as they entered.

The president of the club, Bill Mitchell, presented new members and guests, who were: Elmer Bender and Eris Norton; Bob Blackwell and Jean Kleinschmidt; H. R. Fulton and Ava Jo Moreman; Warren Daniels and Mildred Gill; Julius Darsey and Mary Jo Tatum; J. W. Taylor and Doris Nell Gates; Bob Travis and Edna Mae Mauldin.

About forty guests and members of the faculty were present.

RADIO JOBS OPEN

Positions as Radio Intercept Officers are open in the federal government for college men and women who are electrical engineers or physics majors. The jobs consist of monitoring and other radio work for the Army Air Forces. Students who have completed at least 2 years of a full 4-year course in engineering, or two years of a physics major, including at least 12 semester hours of physics are eligible for junior positions—paying \$2,000 a year plus 20 per cent overtime.

Requirements for assistant radio intercept officers are a full four year course in electrical engineering or physics, and the salary is \$2,600 plus overtime. There will be no exams for these jobs, but applicants must demonstrate that they can transmit and receive the Morse Code—at the rate of 20 words a minute for the assistant job, and 16 words a minute for junior grades—at the time of appointment.

An inquiry has recently been received by the college regarding correspondence work in the field of chemistry. The inquirer is Senora M. C. de Pet, Huancayo, Peru, who is particularly interested in chemistry as applied in industry.

Laugh and You Laugh Alone—in Some WT Circles

By M. S.

Did you notice the different kinds of laughs that were echoing in the auditorium last Friday night?

Or were you too busy with your own particular method of expressing emotion to notice what others were doing?

Maybe you were the masculine owner of that husky guffaw which popped out when Dr. Gray was examining Olive Sentry. Or maybe you possess a giggle similar to the one that came from the north aisle during the second act.

On the other hand, perhaps you merely snickered when Suzanne, the housemaid, was chasing Billy and Phyllis.

Then there was the horse laugh with its nasal hump, hump, hump that sounds like Billy Mitchell, and there were those in which a sweeping in of the breath passed as being sufficient, or maybe it was followed by holding the breath a moment before letting out a great noise like the popping of a balloon. And there was the lambic style of ha ha.

The belly-laugh seemed to be a favorite among the fat people, but for those physically capable, the hysterical, half-crying, screamingly hilarious laugh served its purpose well.

Yes, we hear all kinds of laughs at W. T. but there are some that are like children; to be seen, not heard. We refer to the people who just shake and shake and never make a sound, except to gasp for breath now and then. And there is the smile which we always pass to our professors as a duty.

There is little danger that war's heavy demand will deplete the American forests, says Dow V. Baxter, associate professor of silvics and forest pathology in the University of Michigan school of forestry and conservation.

Two weeks after Goucher College launched a "buy a jeep" drive, its war bond purchase quota was reached.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina is making a survey of 6,000 of its alumnae to find out "how they're doing."

Wofford College, with fewer than 500 students and fewer than 4,000 living alumni, has an estimated 700 alumni in the armed services.

A Fordham University graduate school seminar is studying the role of congress as a wartime legislative body.

Income of the University of Minnesota in the last fiscal year was \$13,319,187.

A 12-month basic pre-meteorology course is being set up at Pomona College.

Using the Library ... to Disadvantage

Calling All Bookworms ... from the shelves.

A library, according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Fifth Edition, is an apartment or a building, devoted to a collection of books, manuscripts, etc., kept for use but not for sale; also, an institution for the custody, circulation, or administration of such a collection.

Let us apply another meaning to our own library. Such a meaning might read; a portion of the Administration Building devoted to the housing of books, manuscripts, periodicals, and documents and containing several various rooms in which there are tables for the students' use. Still another meaning might read: a huge room surrounded by books where students go to get the latest gossip.

As real students we should observe certain social rules. These rules are:

1. Rush into the library as though you had something very important to attend to. This helps wake up some of the students who should be studying.
2. Place your books over the entire surface of the library table. You will look more studious if you occupy a whole table.
3. Don't look up references yourself. What are assistant librarians hired for?
4. When you are through with reference books, leave them scattered around. This will give the librarian something to do.
5. Never leave the library without having engaged in a detailed conversation with someone about what happened the night before. Add a few good jokes to the conversation. Everybody enjoys a good laugh.
6. Before going to the library put on your squeakiest pair of shoes. This breaks the monotony of atmosphere.
7. Regulate the ventilation to suit yourself.
8. When you leave the library be sure to let everyone know that you are going. You accomplish this by dropping a few books or by yelling in a silent way to someone across the room.

Only by following these rules carefully can the student use the library to his best advantage.

An experimental group of 22 students who have just completed their junior year in high school were enrolled recently at Wayne University.

Hallett Abend, authority on the Far East, recently presented Washington State College with a Chinese landscape painting.

Of 11,278 living members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, approximately 2,500 are in the armed services.

Bob Rogers, studying sculpture and painting at the University of Texas, is a former rodeo star.

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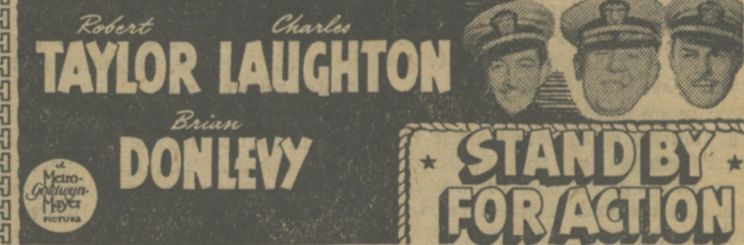
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More Deferments for College Men Are Announced

Announcements of a broader policy in draft deferment of college students were made by Selective Service officials last week.

Affected by the revised policy are under-graduate and graduate students in scientific, pre-professional, and specialized fields.

One of the major changes provides that any student in undergraduate work in approximately 20 scientific and specialized fields "should be considered for occupational classification" if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified by the institution that he is: Competent and gives promise of successful completion of his course of study, and will be graduated by July 1, 1945.

In the past, students were not entitled to deferment until they had completed at least a portion of their studies in order to determine scholastic ability.

Undergraduate, pre-professional students and pre-dental, pre-medical, pre-veterinary, pre-osteopathic, and pre-theological fields are eligible for deferment if they will complete their pre-professional course by July 1, 1945.

A one-year deferment is provided for internes, while students of agriculture, forestry, pharmacy or optometry may be deferred until July 1, this year. Selective Service indicated, however, that this time might be extended later.

The directive is merely advisory

to draft boards, they must continue to consider each application for deferment and pass upon it individually.

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"SACK DRILL" — for take a nap

"FISH" — for torpedo

"FOUR-O" — for very good, or tops

"CAMEL" — for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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

THE 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 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!

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