

# "Faculty Follies" Fascinate Audience

## Bufs Gain 19 to 14 Victory Over SPAAF

Sleet and Hail Cause Field to be Sloppy

Bottling up the South Plains Winged Commandos in Texas Tech stadium at Lubbock Friday night, the Buffaloes gained a 19 to 14 victory, regardless of a field made sloppy by heavy snow. Sleet and hail fell most of the second half, but the Hustlin' Buffs fought on.

Despite sloppy conditions, passing played an important part in all scoring. Eddie Castleberry and Henry Bledsoe of the Buffs completed seven out of eight passes and one went over for a touchdown.

Campbell of the Commandos completed seven out of 17 heaves.

Metz LaFollette and Willard Hedges were on the receiving end of Buff passes which netted 80 yards. McClennahan and Young handled the SPAAF passes good for 93 yards.

The Buffs were on the long end of the ground gaining 207 to 122. Castleberry, Kelley and Hedges led the Buff ground attack. The Buff line played an outstanding game holding the big Fliers.

Campbell handled the ball for the Commandos on all but four plays.

With two minutes gone in the second period, Curtis Kelley scored the first Buff touchdown powering his way across the pay stripe for two yards. Bledsoe followed the score with a perfect placement.

Kelley and Castleberry paced the Buffs on their first touchdown drive. The second Buff touchdown came on a 90-yard march after Hedges intercepted a pass on the 10-yard line. With Castleberry and Kelley carrying the ball, and Bledsoe passing, the drive was made in 12 plays. Bledsoe's aerial to LaFollette from the six was good for the touchdown.

Early in the third period Campbell ran wild for the Commandos making the last five yards standing up. He also kicked the point after touchdown.

The Buffs came back strong and rolled for 73 yards. Castleberry making the final two yards for the touchdown. Hedges made two long runs to put the ball in scoring position.

As the Buffs invaded the South Plains Army Air Field Winged Commandos, they were without the services of their great guard, Bill Thompson. In his place was Pete Brumley of Clarendon.

Thompson was in the hospital in Amarillo for treatment of a shoulder separation suffered in the Buff's victory over the Lubbock Army Air Field. The former Memphis and Childress star will be lost the rest of the season.

Loss of Thompson cost the Buffaloes 10 pounds in weight and four years in age, Brumley being only 17 years old and weighing 180 pounds.

Brumley played a great game Friday evening, and justified his title as "a football player in the making."

## Lt. Kelly Receives Flying Medals in European Theater

An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Lt. Earnest I. Kelly for "extraordinary achievement, courage, coolness and skill" while participating in bombing attacks in Germany.

A graduate of WTSC in 1941, where he majored in physical education and played on the football and basketball teams, Lieutenant Kelly was football and basketball coach at Matador before his entry into the AAF in June, 1942.

Kelly also holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the distinguished flying Cross. He is pilot of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress.

## S.C.A. Schedules Meetings For Tuesday Evenings

Dr. A. K. Knott, director of the Student Christian Association, stated that the meetings of the round-table discussion will hereafter be held on Tuesday night, from 7 until 8 p. m. in room 101.

The discussion is presented and lead by Peggy Williamson, program chairman. All students and faculty members are urged to attend these meetings on Tuesday evening.

The S. C. A. sponsored Dr. Jalmar Bowden, missionary from Brazil, who was guest speaker in assembly last Thursday morning.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

## Speech Professor Announces Final Try-Out Date

Four One-Act Plays Scheduled for December

Final try-outs for the productions sponsored this season by the Department of Speech have been scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock in the Education Building. A preliminary rehearsal will be held at that time also, according to an announcement released late last week by Professor Jack Douglas.

Work has been begun on four one act plays which will be presented to the college about December 13. Professor Douglas and Miss Laverne Pollard, assistant in the department, are casting and directing the productions.

"Ladies Alone," a comedy of character which deals with three girls who share an apartment in New York and their troubles with the man shortage, promises to be popular with both cast and students. The other plays are "Star Struck," by Reyerson and Clements, "The Valiant," and "Common Clay."

Candidates for parts in "Ladies Alone" include: Marge: Ruby West, Sunny Jackson, Phyllis Perkins, Evelyn Elliott, and Jo Harper; Norah: June Russell, Yvonne Waldrop, Gertrude Golladay, and Mary Carter; Peggy: Sue Goddard, Mary Henslee, Margaret Caldwell, Margaret Miller, June Russell, and Jean Boyd.

In "Star Struck" the part and applicants are: Petty: Jane Evans, Joy Cain, Theda Elmore; Harriet: Evelyn Elliott, Gertrude Golladay; Ada: Cleo Geter, Yvonne Waldrop, Betty Brown; Marilyn: Jo Harker, June Russell, Mary Jo Watkins; Rosalie: Nadine Coker, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Jean Boyd and Phyllis Perkins; Polly: Ruby West, Jane Evans, MayBelle Heare; Gilda: Shirley Byars and Norma Jean Purvines.

For "Common Clay": Judge: Carl Michell; Mason: Dan Gager, William J. Montgomery; Steve: Wayne Thomas, Tom Knighton; Clerk: Bobbie Conner; Policeman: W. J. Montgomery, Bobby Helm; Detective: Bobby Helm; Jane: Mary Jo Watkins, Margaret Caldwell, and Juanita Simpson; Mother: Norma Jo Purvines, Billie Burch, and Betty Brown.

## Good Morning, Miss Future!

West Texas State's Building Program

(One of a series of articles by J. A. Hill, President.)

A great college is a costly enterprise—that is, as compared with most private and some public enterprises. First of all, it takes a good physical plant in which to do its work—many kinds of specially constructed buildings and much technical equipment. West Texas State has a sound nucleus for such a plant but stands in immediate need of physical expansion. The following outline indicates the nature, the scope, and the estimated cost of the buildings we are planning for the post-war era:

Completion of the annex to Randall Hall	\$ 75,000
Completion of the Museum addition	50,000
Student Memorial Building	200,000
Library Building	300,000
Gymnasium, and Health and Phys. Ed. Bldg.	250,000
Vocational Arts Building	100,000
Fine Arts Building (music, speech, art)	200,000
Dormitory for Women	250,000
Dormitory for Men	200,000
Dormitory at College Farm	50,000
Final Unit of Museum	75,000
Chapel	30,000
Heating Plant	100,000
President's House	35,000
Miscellaneous small buildings and improvements including a green house, garages, sidewalks, landscaping, etc.	40,000
Equipment	100,000
Repairs	65,000
Total	\$2,070,000

To some people this may seem a bit fantastic. It is not. Our present plant has cost approximately that same sum. It has been built in 30 years—years characterized by two major wars, terrible economic depression, and ruthless competition. Will the years ahead be any better? I don't know. In some re-

## "Victory Bell" Has Historical Background

Thrice this year we have won the "Victory Bell" atop the stadium. Just how many of you know what the Victory Bell is? Just what I thought! Long, long time ago, not before you were born incidentally, on January 29, 1940, Mr. J. A. Gillies, general manager of Santa Fe System Western Lines, presented the 200-pound bell of No. 1479 to Dr. J. A. Hill, our president. Even before the founding of W. T. in 1910, No. 1497 was gliding over the plains around Canyon. When Mr. Gillies received the request for a bell to be used as the symbol of victory, he immediately thought of the now dismantled No. 1497 because it had seen the birth and rise of W. T.

In the presentation speech, Mr. Gillies said, "It is our sincere hope that it will be of good omen on sports fields of the institution and that its strident tones will often herald winnings in competitive sports."

In acceptance of the bell, Dr. Hill stated, "This is evidence to us of the interest of Santa Fe in our institution, and it is an example of the way Santa Fe is trying to build the institutions of the Plains. When it is ringing, we will think of the victories of the Plains as well as those of the college."

It is the custom of W. T. to have the "fish" ring the bell at midnight on occasions of our victory in competitive sports. When the game is played in the Buff stadium, the bell is not only rung at midnight but also at the end of the game.

Students, this Victory Bell is only one of the traditions and customs around W. T. Make yourself aware of the others and observe them.

## Hill Will Attend Annual Meeting

Thursday of this week, President J. A. Hill will go to Fort Worth to attend the regular meeting of the Board of Regents.

He will make reports concerning the school year of 1943-44 and make recommendations for the coming year of work. This is an annual meeting of the regents, and reports will be given from other college executives.

Juliet Aaron is now Mrs. John Riddle of Ontario, California. Her husband is in the service and she is very busy caring for their two children, Jack and Jill.

Dr. Harris M. Cook made an official Rotary visit to Dalhart Friday, November 17.

## Art Department Displays "Work of the Month"

Masterful Hands Create Intriguing Designs

Many students have found expression of their various talents in the Art Department. For instance, Costume design classes have executed the creation in the "Best Work of the Month" Exhibit. These girls have thought of some of the most exotic numbers, ranging from sports attire to the dramatic formal. If you have an eye for Art, you have, no doubt, seen the many posters around the campus that have come from the masterful hands of the lettering classes. Not only do they learn to design clothes, but also to weave the material. The weaving classes have made everything from bookmarks and belts to rugs. These students do not stick to one type of weaving either, for they have used cotton, linen, and ramie to weave the intricate designs found in their products. The Modeling class, under Mrs. Morgan, has done wonders with clay. A few figures, squirrels, dogs, rabbits, and various other animals have been made and finished in this particular class. If you think Biology is the only subject in which you draw the human bones and muscles, you have another think coming. Why they have models of feet, and hands, and skulls lying all around that art department. The Life Drawing group has been capturing the human body in every kind of action pose imaginable and have drawn said hands and feet from diverse angles just for this purpose.

Among the possessions of the department, one finds an Inkel loom from the Chaucerian age. Regardless of its period, it still works. Speaking of opposites, too, along with the large loom on the third floor, the "Tee-Dee" looms have their place. The "Tee-Dee's" are about 8 inches wide and are used for belts, bookmarks, etc.

When Grandpa starts telling about walking two or more miles to school, well, we just sit back for a nice long yarn, but said department boasts one student that comes all the way from Slinneth three times a week just for Art courses. What's more she also takes work at the Amarillo Center and has been coming down here since last year. This seeker of education is none other than Mrs. Ione Manahan, an advanced art major.

In addition to the classes on the campus, Miss Robinson teaches a Costume Design class at the Amarillo Center, and Mrs. Morgan, Oil Painting.

The Amarillo Center has a student in Costume Design, Elizabeth Merchant, who worked for Adrian in Hollywood in the drapery department.

This could go on for ages, but lack of space says "woah," this art however, is an intriguing department.

## La Vern Pollard Assists Douglas In Department

The enrollment in the department of speech is so large that Miss La Verne Pollard has been secured as a graduate assistant.

Miss Pollard, whose home is Vernon, was graduated from West Texas State College in 1942 with a speech major. This year she is doing graduate work while assisting Mr. Jack Douglas in the speech department. She was a member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary speech fraternity and appeared in many dramatic productions while in college.

At the present time she is teaching a dramatics class, and she will be technical director of dramatics throughout the year. Mr. Douglas says that Miss Pollard will direct one-act plays which will be open to the public, and which will probably be produced early in December.

There are 164 students enrolled in the speech department this year.

## Community Hold Thanksgiving Day Program Nov. 23

The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday, November 23, at 10 a. m. Rev. Joseph Findley, pastor of the Christian Church, will bring the Thanksgiving message. The combined choir from the churches, under the leadership of Miss Pauline Brigham, will sing the anthem, Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem. Everyone in the county is invited to this Community Service.

## Boy Starting "Tie Collection" Dies in Action

One of the customs of the boys who are now taking agriculture in West Texas State is to present to Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the department, his favorite tie when he is called into the armed services of his country. This custom was started several years ago when Monroe Belknap gave Professor Phillips his favorite tie, so that while he was away at war, his teacher would still have something by which to remember him.

The tie collection has rapidly grown, and as each boy is called from college, he in turn adds his tie to the long line of other ties of his fellow-students.

Monroe Belknap started this snappy collection. On August 3, 1944, he was killed in action on Guam Island. He joined the Marines during the month of January, 1942, and had been overseas eight months when he met his death. Professor Phillips was notified of his death by Katherine Mortimer, a former student of West Texas State.

When the ties of these agriculture boys are put on display after the war, the tie of Monroe Belknap will be looked upon as the gift of a hero, who died for his country.

At the present, Professor Phillips wears the ties of "his boys," and it is with the greatest honor that returning boys on furloughs occasionally see "their ole ties" being worn with pride.

## Piano Students Meet Scheduled Tuesday Classes

A regularly scheduled class is that of the Piano Class which meets every Tuesday from 4:30 -5:30.

On Tuesday, November 21, four Piano Concertos will be given by Martha Jean Dowd and Mary Hodges. Other selections are: The second movement of Mozart's D Minor Concerto will be played by Martha Jean Dowd and Mary Hodges. Other selections are: The second movement of the Beethoven Concerto in C Major by Jean Tarleton and the first movement of a Concerto in C Major-Kasschau by Bea Clark. Other shorter numbers will be played by other members of the Piano Class. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

## Dr. Jalmar Bowden Discusses Experiences in Brazil

S. C. A. Sponsors Assembly Speaker

West Texas State's Student Christian Association presented Dr. Jalmar Bowden to the student body last Thursday during the regular assembly period. Dr. A. K. Knott introduced Miss Ardena Shield, group president, who greeted Dr. Bowden and outlined briefly his experience in Brazil.

In his talk, Dr. Bowden took his audience southeast of the United States to Brazil. With the aid of a large picture map, the speaker described the geography of Brazil, called attention to its being larger than the continental United States, pointed out its principal cities, and commented on the magnificence of the capital, Rio de Janeiro.

Dr. Bowden continued with a discussion of the people of Brazil; they are, he said, like those of the United States, in that Brazil is a melting pot of nations. A negro strain was prominent; Germans, Italians, Poles, Spaniards, and more recently, Japanese have immigrated and formed an entirely different group of people.

In his years of teaching in Brazil, Dr. Bowden observed a gradual swing toward industrialism in the country. There have developed large scale manufacturing plants for textiles, shoes, tires, and other exportable goods. Current government has adopted a liberal policy toward labor and inaugurated far-sighted labor laws.

Outlining the political set-up in the country, Dr. Bowden showed how the dictatorship under Vargas was brought about; he added, however, that certain fundamental freedoms, such as freedom of religion, and, to a lesser extent, freedom of education and speech prevailed.

"Education in Brazil," said Dr. Bowden is largely directed by the federal government, especially above the primary school level." The system is parallel to the European one, which has a primary unit, gymnasium corresponding to our high school and a college for pre-professional students. Dr. Bowden explained that education beyond the primary level was largely private

## Chaotic Gaiety of Performance Contributes to Bond Buying

## "Steak and Pie" Sound Superb to Sgt. Shelton

"I'm afraid that my five day pass would just consist of some good 'home life' with a flock of Texas steak and coconut pie thrown in for good measure," commented Sergeant Charles W. Shelton, from Pampa, as he answered the hypothetical question of what he would do with a five day pass.

Having participated in the North African, Sicilian, French and Italian campaigns, Sergeant Shelton is authorized to wear the European-African-Middle East campaign ribbon with three bronze stars. He is currently serving in the ammunition section of an Advanced Air Base in Italy.

Shelton attended West Texas State prior to entering the services in January of 1942. He served at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, Pendleton Army Air Base, Oregon, Columbia Army Air Base, and South Carolina.

## Cpl. Hedgecoke Awarded Good Conduct Medal

Corporal R. L. Hedgecoke, who at the time of his enlistment was working toward a degree in geology and Spanish at West Texas State, has been awarded the Army's Good Conduct Medal.

He is now serving as a radio repairman with a signal air warning unit of Brigadier General Earl W. Barnes' 13th AAF Fighter Command. Before going overseas, Corporal Hedgecoke completed specialized radio training at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the Agriculture department has been in Sweetwater attending a meeting of the Eastern Star in which he holds an office.

Orville Donnell is a travelling salesman for the Southwest Drug Company, with headquarters at Plainview.

## Dr. Jalmar Bowden Discusses Experiences in Brazil

and furnished by denominational institutions. For most children, further opportunities were not available.

According to the lecturer, Brazilian friendship toward the United States has been an outstanding characteristic throughout the country's history. He stressed the co-operation of Brazil in patrolling the coasts, furnishing supplies, and training of men for armed services which have made Brazil a valuable ally.

One of Brazil's chief weaknesses, Dr. Bowden said, is the lack of communication between parts of the country. He showed on the map that the only means of getting through the densely forested areas and the natural barriers was by plane. For this reason, the people are not as unified as might be expected.

The food of Brazil is, in some ways, similar to American styles; however, a favorite native dish, black beans, is comparatively unknown in this country. He mentioned coffee, milk, butter, cheese, rice, and vegetables as foods the two nations shared.

In recent years, Dr. Bowden went on to say, the social patterns have become somewhat less restrictive; youth has grown freer and in a few of the larger cities, young people are permitted to associate without chaperonage.

In concluding, Dr. Bowden said that the main needs of Brazil as a growing world power were education, communication, and contacts with the outside world. Foreigners who live in the country as teachers and missionaries are impressed with the friendliness of the people and the opportunities for expansion to be found in Brazil.

Dr. Bowden is an authority on Brazil and has spent 24 years in the country teaching at one of the Methodist Universities there. He is pastor of two churches, and active in training young preachers in theology. Dr. Bowden took his A. B. degree at S. M. U., and his degrees in Divinity at the University of Chicago and Iliff School of Theology in Denver.

## Stafford Hall Is First To Exceed Bond Goal

People who attend the "Faculty Follies" last night received one shock after another as members of the faculty of West Texas State College frisked across the stage.

Following the song "Any Bonds Today," presented by the whole cast, "Romeo" and "Juliet" appeared complete with balcony and music. Mrs. Tommie Montfort played as Juliet. Romeo was played by J. W. Shook.

The Twirling Trio, dance team, sponsored by Cactus and Mesquite tripped out next. J. L. Dufloot was really tossed about by Mrs. Oma Ford and Miss Ruth Cross.

Students squirmed in their seats when the "faculty" started answering questions in the Little Red School House. Those cast in the classroom scenes were Pres. Joe Hill, B. F. Fronabarger, Mitchell Jones, A. M. Meyer, Ardis Patman, T. M. Moore, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Lee Sullivan, Mattie Swayne, Agnes Charlton, Marion Miller, Mildred Tietz, and Isabel Robinson.

Audience Thrilled by Orchestra. The Stink Harmonica Orchestra, conducted by Lewis Chamberlain, enthralled the audience with American folk tunes. Members of the orchestra include Mary Hodges, Bea Clark, Collin Wimberly, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Nadine Newell, and Nell Green.

Following selections by the orchestra, the curtain opened upon the Whistle-Wetter Bar. Pull of gamblers, barmaids, bartenders, debutantes, flirts, pie-eaters, singing waiters, torch singer, floor show presented by the "muscling" Buffs, the bar presented a typical representation of night life. Gamblers were played by Lewis Chamberlain, the professional; Boone McClure, shot; Milton Morris, and John Gillis. The Singing Waiters, sponsored by Randall Hall, were F. E. Savage, J. E. Douglas, Gus Miller, and Clyde Warwick. Bartender was played by Kenneth Goodman. Novella Goodman made a good barmaid. Pie-eater, T. M. Moore, ordered pie throughout the act. Fishermen came in with their catches. Cow-boys tramped in. Flirts, Hattie Anderson and Helen Hickman, made the Whistle-Wetter Bar a gay place. Debutante J. L. Dufloot, escorted by B. F. Fronabarger, really made a hit with the audience. Marion Miller went to town on several torch songs. Eddy Castleberry squirmed the "hula."

"Swooncrooner" In Person. The Mystery Swooncrooner, sponsored by Stafford Hall, appeared next. The audience swooned when they saw him "in person."

The next big item in the Follies was the Darktown Minstrel. "Nig-gas" in the minstrel were J. E. Douglas, Guy Harp, Lee Gilmore, and W. W. Nicklaus. Mr. Interlocutor was played by Dr. C. A. Pierle.

The last act in the Faculty Follies was a mock wedding. Bride was played by Deacon Johnson. The bridegroom was Josephine Stueber. Edna Graham played the preacher. Others were: Adele Barnes, ring-bearer; Virgil Henson, flower girl; Pauline Brigham, pianist; Wallace R. Clark, singer; Ruth Cross, best man; Mattie Swayne, bride's father; Oma Ford, rejected singer; Thomas B. McCarter, bride's mother and C. A. Murray, the crying bride's maid.

Stafford Reaches Goal First. L. S. Baker entertained the audience no end chasing butterflies everywhere.

Following the Mock Wedding, all members of the cast came forth with a "Grand Finale."

Stafford Hall claims the title of being the first dormitory to exceed their set goal for the buying of stamps. Randall and Mesquite-Cactus Lodges came in next with a close tie. Since the Sixth War Bond Drive does not end until December 16, it is very likely that West Texas State will exceed its goal by a large majority.

## Amazing Usage of English Is Being Made

"THE STORY OF THE CREATION OF THE WORLD is told in Genesis in 400 words; the Ten Commandments contain only 297 words; Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address contained 266 words; the Declaration of Independence required but 1,321 words to set up a new concept of freedom; but the OPA uses 2,500 words to announce a reduction in the price of cabbage seed."

Lost: Parker fountain pen. Black with multi-colored streaks. Return to Pat Clubb, Cousins Hall.



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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Always, We Are En Route

Five khaki-clad, tired, unshaven members of the U. S. Army Air Corps were leaning over a map spread on a rough table. They were discussing a journey; it was over the hump that they had flown, taking needed supplies to allies in China. That was in 1944.

In a room at the capital of the United States a group of men, wearing coon-skin caps and traveller's clothes were showing furs, bird skins, pressed flowers, strange seeds and many drawings to the President, Thomas Jefferson. They talked excitedly and he listened with enthusiasm lighting his mobile face. They were talking about a journey. It was a trip which had taken more than two years, and the men had seen a great part of what is now the Northwestern States, land which had been secured by the Louisiana Purchase. That was in 1806.

In a palace whose walls were hung with beautiful tapestries and silks and velvets, a sun-tanned, swaggering man was telling about people who had marvelous stores of precious stones and spices, of men who had hundreds of wives, of strange customs he had learned in the twenty-five years he had been away. The man was Marco Polo; he was telling the men of Venice about a journey. That was in 1295.

Back, back in the annals of humanity, a journey has always been something to set men's imagination aglow. Seldom has the destination been as important as the things along the way.

Education is a journey.

There was a time when many people thought of education as a destination; boys and girls went to high school and they and their parents considered that they had reached a stopping place when they received their diplomas; girls went to "finishing" schools, and when graduated they were supposed to be through with the matter of learning; men went to college and with their degrees, many believed that they had reached a destination.

Today's belief of education is different. It is well expressed in these words: "Education is not a destination: It is a journey; always, we are en route." The dictionary says that a journey "is a passage from one place to another," but a destination is a stopping place. En route means "on the way." Thus, in the modern, fast-changing world, if we are to keep up, and be able to change occupations as conditions change, if we are to continue to understand new machines, new tools and new methods, if we are to keep from being old fogies, placed on a shelf, education must continue, and all of life be a journey with each of us seeing and learning and understanding new things all along the way.

Seniors in Texas High schools can do a great deal to help them keep journeying after they leave high school. Here are a few things:

- (a) Learn to use dictionaries, atlases, encyclopedias, the Texas Almanac, the World Almanac, and other reference books; many valuable reference books are inexpensive, so a few of them in your personal library will be a great help—and will answer many questions and stop many arguments.
- (b) Read a daily newspaper, or a weekly news-magazine. As soon as possible have your own subscription so you can clip and mark the numbers as you please.
- (c) How about reading six books, other than those assigned by the teachers, this year? There are books on every subject in the world, so find some that are on subjects that interest you and don't confine your reading to fiction. If you do not know how to get inexpensive books, write to *Wings* and you can get help.
- (d) Make your radio work for you. Listen to some programs on current affairs, some on the subject you think most interesting, and some just for fun. A professional man whose hobby is cooking gets ideas from the cookery programs that come over a national hookup. A farmer, known for his progressive thinking and methods, listens to some programs in his line of business. Others receive inspiration from the broadcasts of religious services. Make your radio contribute to the worth and beauty of your journey.

Try to get to know and like and understand more people.

Education is a journey; always you are en route. Reference books, magazines, books, radio, people are all things to contribute to the value and beauty of the journey which is your life.—Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Editorial taken from *Wings*, October, 1944.

Thanksgiving!

After hearing an announcement concerning a Thanksgiving Day observance to be held in the chapel of a near-by army camp, a young officer wearing a campaign ribbon was heard to say, "Yeah, Thanksgiving?"

It may be difficult to see with the faith of the Pilgrim Fathers when the fields of the earth are blackened by war, but here in America we cannot fail to see how fortunate our nation has been.

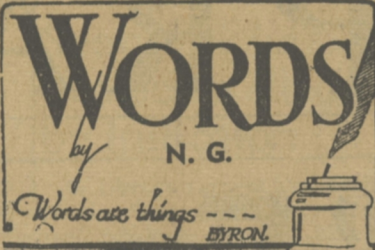
Our home, our industries are intact; we have never felt the effects of a "scorched earth" policy. We have never known what it is to hear bombs screaming down on our churches and schools. Our lands are still green and fertile; our people, peaceful and secure.

The youth of America has never had to stand by and see its ideals turn to shreds and discounted as weak by forces that declared the state supreme.

We have not known domination nor the feeling of futile hatred and absolute helplessness that goes with it. We have participated in our national controversies and democratic election of public officials.

We have seen the people of our nation with heads bowed asking for guidance and strength, and faith.

Through the suffering of the world—of our neighbors—all America sees and can be thankful for our greatest gift—The Future.



No Arch, No Triumph  
Out of the master list and catalogue  
Of death in flames, the vertical  
river towns,  
And the villages whose one distinction  
is a vagle  
Shiver of revolutionary action  
Remembered by a flintlock under  
glass,  
Accept their allotments with expected grace.

From the hanging mosses of battle,  
the single grief,  
Like a bullet astray on missions of  
its own,  
Cuts through remote entanglements  
to strafe  
The mirrors and papered walls of  
an empty room;  
A figure in the doorway finds; curtains  
blowing,  
Snow on the carpet, and the radio  
going.

Such is the necessity of recognition  
By which an acquitted corpse, thru  
pleasurable seas  
And the weeping hospitality of  
nations,  
Comes home to tardy honors and  
a photograph  
Fished from a packet marked,  
"Summer at the Shore,"  
And published in the paper, and  
buried there.

The massive foot that passes thru  
an arch  
Of triumph walks in a perfect emptiness  
Where our misshapen hands would  
never touch;  
Though in monstrous argument we  
shape the common  
Fortune by a classical ideal,  
We love but the imperfect and the  
real.

O, at this hour, terribly alone,  
Someone is dying for a private  
bravery  
Not to be assessed or ever known.  
In that deep measure all our songs  
are stopped,

Our history, falsified, our sleep  
absurd;  
We have no praise because we have  
no word.  
—John Malcolm Brinnin, "Harper's Bazaar," November, 1944.

According to "The New Yorker,"  
a man, waiting at the telephone for  
information to look up a number  
for him, sneezed, whereupon information  
said "Gesundheit!"

Most men remain honest and  
faithful until they can otherwise  
better themselves.—Jacques Todd.

Jim Tully, writing of the wit,  
dramatist, and gambler, Wilson  
Mizner, tells Mizner's view of authorship:

"As a dramatist, he had been accused  
of plagiarizing everything  
with which his name was connected.  
When I asked him concerning the  
charges he said, 'Didn't Shakespeare  
steal, you illiterate peasant—and  
Mollere—and Dante—it's all a  
stream running nowhere—you dip  
out the water you need.'"

Of making many books there is no  
end—  
So Sancho Panza said, and so  
say I.  
Thou wert my guide, philosopher,  
and friend

When only one is shining in the  
sky. . . .  
Go, lovely Rose that lives its little  
hour!  
Go, little Booke! and let who will  
be clever!  
Roll on! From yonder ivy-mantled  
tower  
The moon and I could keep this  
up forever.

—Franklin P. Adams, "Lines on  
and from 'Barflett's Familiar  
Quotations.'"

"A good many young writers make  
the mistake of enclosing a stamped,  
self-addressed envelope, big enough  
for the manuscript to come back  
in. This is too much of a temptation  
to the editor.

"Personally I have found it a  
good scheme to not even sign my  
name to the story, and when I have  
got it sealed up in its envelope and  
stamped and addressed, I take it to  
some town where I don't live and  
mail it from there. The editor has  
no idea who wrote the story so how  
can he send it back? He is in a  
quandary."  
—Ring Lardner, "How to Write  
Short Stories."

The Kitten  
The trouble with a kitten is  
THAT  
Eventually it becomes a  
CAT  
—Ogden Nash.

The chameleon's life is confusing,  
He is used to adventure and pain;  
But if ever he sat on Aunt Maggie's  
cretonne,  
And noticed what curious colors  
he's gone,  
I don't think he'd do it again.  
—Alan P. Herbert.

President George Washington laid  
the cornerstone of the Capitol at  
Washington on September 17, 1793.

Florida was admitted as a State  
in 1845, seceded January 10, 1861,  
and resumed federal relations in  
1868.

PERSONALITIES

By Anita Davis

How about this Billy Joe Montgomery, a freshman from Shamrock? His major is business, although it has been chemistry in by-gone days. Alpha Sigma Xi is working him out right now; and he's also a member of the Student Senate, Band, and charter member of Admirers of Phyllis Perkins Club. Watch out for him—popularity is really going his way!

Talk about car pools. Just wait till you see Georgia Faye Holt's or Carolyn Black's car loaded with gals and sometimes guys headed for ye old WT. Gee, they think it's terrible if there's not at least ten or twelve. Now, I ask you, isn't this patriotism?

Did you hear someone say cute? That Juanita Simpson really is. And how she can turn those feet in a dance step or three. Juanita is from Claude, and stays at Randall. She works in Dean Green's office. She is as smart as a whip, and plans to major in speech and be a teacher of dramatics.

Among the numerous music students this year, Charles Bell certainly deserves the spotlight. A second Benny Goodman or Artie Shaw on clarinet, and now trying his hands at playing the piano, he's on the O. K. list around here.

Some of the male population of the campus are asking this question: "Joyce Taylor . . . How many hearts have you broken with those great big beautiful BROWN eyes?" If you haven't met her, you're missing something c-u-t-e. She's a freshman from Pampa, majoring in sociology. Stafford Hall is where Joyce stays.

Journalism is her favorite field, so naturally she is an indispensable member of the Prairie staff. Her name is Bonita Rector from Tulla. Though Randall is supposedly her home here, she is really all over the campus. She has Spanish and French on her program, and I might say, is not at all bad in these classes. She has blond hair, and is oh-so-friendly.

It seems that Tom Knighton is just doing fairly O. K. with a certain Sue Goddard around here. Of course, now, we really like that becoming mustache, too. And those drums really rattle to the rhythm of music when Tom has a firm hold on the drumsticks. Wonder why he is suddenly attracted to the beauty of the white coveralls the Delta Beta Phis are wearing?

In a word description of Carolyn Wimberly: Conscientious - sweet! Gee, she always does everything just right, and it always comes straight from the bottom of her heart. And sweet—she never fails to say something that hits the peak of your morale. Confidentially, she doesn't do at all bad hitting the ivory of the piano keys either.

From Tucumcari, New Mexico comes Claire Ferguson, a super little gal, who lives at Cousins. She is pledging Kappa Tau Phi, and, boy, are they fortunate in having her. She is majoring in history, and less than an A is awful for her. Watch out, cause here's a girl that's really going places.

Mary Ruth Russell, whose home town is Hereford, has really made a frame full of friends here on the campus. She is another indispensable member of the drum section in the Band. Cooperation must be her hobby, because she goes out of her way to be pleasing to everyone. Congrats, Mary Ruth, you're liked real much around here.

One might think, if they didn't know better, that Bill "Hoppy" Hopkins was a director of something. The congregation of good-looking gals that always cater his way is very revealing of his magnanimous personality plus. His ability to play football with the Buffaloes is nothing to be sneezed at, and the Amarillo papers really play him up, too.

Another Herforder is Gerald Smith, a musician from a way back. To prove his major instrument is clarinet, he is playing first chair

solo clarinet in the Band. (And he has hundreds of medals he has won in former Band Contests!) Rhythm certainly isn't lacking when he "cuts the rug" either. His personality is plus, and popular is his keynote. Remember he's all-right!

One never knows when some of these kids may become high-up officials or something, so meet them and "grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

Lieutenant Kern Writes Teacher From France

Dennis Kern has written an interesting letter to Miss Edna Graham from somewhere in France in which he says, "I have been on a pretty extended tour and have seen quite a few things, but haven't seen Paris yet from the ground. One of the places I have seen from the air is Germany, and at the time I didn't care much about seeing it again. . . .

"We are what you might call it roughing it on a bombed out air field here, and I do mean bombed out. I never was a boy scout, but I can chop wood until the world looks level, and heat water over an open fire without scorching a drop. "The cry of all cries however is trying to be understood in this place. Our favorite pastime is purchasing fresh eggs, and what a ratrace it is. If we can get one egg, then we can show them what we want, but oh that first 'oeuf'!"

"The franc system of money is much more simple than the English accounting system. I have changed my money enough times that I don't have much now, so why should I worry.

"It's been way over a month now since I have received any mail, so I could sure use some. I suppose ammunition has preference over mail; therefore I won't complain, but I sure would like to get a letter at least by Christmas."

He is now Lt. Dennis E. Kern, a member of the 456th bombing squadron.

Josie Baird, principal of the elementary school, Rotan, Texas, and twice a graduate of W. T., has an article in the November issue of "Texas Outlook." Her subject is "Reading in the Elementary School." The article tells how the children's reading has been improved through activities of the schools in Fischer County, and particularly in the school which she supervises.

The uniforms you see around town are smart and neat, and up to the minute. . . . I wish I had a blue, or white, or brown— If it had a nice young man in it! —Violet Shay.

Old Lady: Here's a nickel, my poor man; tell me how you became so destitute? Tramp: Because ma'am, I was like you, always giving away vast sums to the poor and needy.

War Veterans on Bond Drive

RKO Will Bring Show to Canyon at 10:30 Morning of November 27

RKO is sending a Bond Rally group of entertainers to Canyon for a program at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 27. All citizens of Randall county are invited to attend this bond rally.

A representative of the picture firm was here Friday to close arrangements. No special efforts have been made in other bond drives. It was not considered necessary to put on this feature in order to meet the quota, but it will be a stimulant to the patriotic citizens of Randall county to close the drive earlier than usual.

The program will be on the public square if the weather is fair. If the weather is bad, the program will be in the auditorium of the college.

A master of ceremony will be sent by RKO.

The program will consist of a band concert by a 35-piece military band; short talks by four returned veterans who were wounded in action; a group of musical numbers by army musicians; a short talk by a government representative from the treasury department.

Arrangements for the program were made with W. J. Wooten, and R. H. Wright, county chairman of the bond drive.

Lost: One Parker Pen. Lost in vicinity of Bob's or Buff. Possibility it may have been lost at the theater. If found please return to Red Frazier, Mesquite Lodge, phone 364.

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# Final Volley Ball Game To Be Played Tonight Climaxes Tourney

## Cousins I Has Leading Team

Upholding their continued enthusiasm in the volley ball tournament which has been highlighted for several weeks, members of the winning teams are eagerly waiting for the pending results of the final games to be played tonight: Cousins I vs. the Buzzin' Cuzzins, and the Outsiders vs. Mesquite girls.

If the Cousins I team can win their game from their speedy opponents, they can change a "one" to "won." At the conclusion of this game a high point girl and an all tournament team will be selected.

Last week as the clashes continued the Randall E. W. S. played Buzzin' Cuzzins in an exciting but upsetting game of the tourney in which they rated a final score of 15-2, 15-1. The losers of the match contributed their defeat to the lack of "spirit."

However, the next night they came back with renewed determination to win, and after an introductory defeat on the first game, pushed up a 15-2, 15-5 victory over Mesquite. So far the winning streak has not left Cousins I because they

overpowered Cactus C. C. C.'s with a score of 15-5, 15-3, and the Outsiders by 15-4, 15-6.

Very readily a "pushover" score as these may indicate the lack of excitement, but truly these games were all a volleyball fan could want—excellent serving, volleying, passing, setting up, spiking, recovering from the net, and good fast foot work.

Girls from the Randall E. W. S. team terminated their portion of the series by defeating Mesquite 15-3, 15-5. Thus they have proclaimed four wins to three losses.

Apparently to the McGowans, they were doomed for a seven loss record of their playing, but luckily they upset the Outsiders with a close score of 15-9, 15-13 last week. "Like most of the others, this was a well played game with excitement in every play," commented Mrs. Oma Ford, general head of the tournament.

Every student is invited to enter into the spirit of the final game tonight in the girls' gymnasium. Can the Cousins I uphold their reputation established previously? Tonight the deciding factor will be played.

## "Our Exes" in Uniform

Lt. Howard A. Beasley, who left W. T. to enlist in 1943, is a bombardier in a B-24 Liberator which belongs to a squadron that has recently chalked up its 300th mission. He holds the Air Medal.

Frederick P. Bobbitt, W. T. ex whose home is Panhandle, is at home after 26 months overseas service. He is a Marine Pfc.

Major Harvey Cash, of the United States Signal Corps, is stationed in Washington, D. C. When the war is over he and his wife, Mary Berryman, expect to establish their home in Houston, where Major Cash will again enter the employ of the Texas Oil Company. His parents are citizens of Canyon.

Pfc. Eugene Walker, from Dumas, was another campus visitor. Pfc. Walker is in the paratroops, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. When attending WTSC in '42-43, Walker stayed at the College Farm.

Cpl. H. R. Fulton, who has been in the armed services for nearly 12 months, recently visited the campus of his Alma Mater. Fulton was a junior in WT and was majoring in music when he received his call into the army. He has trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., and is still located there.

Cpl. Thelma I. Thompson, primary education major, '33, is now stationed at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas. She is in the WAC.

Appointments of Methodist ministers in the Northwest Texas conference shows the names of several graduates of W. T. Roscoe Trassel, was returned to the Oklahoma Lane Circuit; L. L. Hill, '22, is mentioned as a chaplain; Hubert Thompson, B. A., M. A., is now pastor of the Wellington church.

Marine Pfc. Frederick P. Bobbitt of Panhandle is home after serving nearly 26 months with the Marines overseas. Bobbitt attended college at WT and enlisted in the Marines in 1942. He was sent overseas immediately after receiving his boot training in San Diego.

Landon Donnell has received his discharge from the army and is now back in his old position with Soil Conservation Service and is living at Plainview.

Cpl. Nathan Lee Welch, an ex., is now stationed at Pineville, Oregon.

Dorothy Picture, English major of the class of '42, is now Lt. Picture, having been commissioned at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, on November 6. She is a member of the Women's Air Forces Service Pilots, class 44-W-9.

She has completed seven and one-half months of intensive air and ground training. WASPS fly all aircraft types including the fastest fighters and B-29 superfortresses in diversified or non-combatant flying.

When in W. T., Miss Picture lived at Randall Hall. For a time after graduation she was a public school teacher, then an aircraft inspector.

The doctor had a difficult case. A fellow who stammered badly was in his office for an examination and consultation. The doctor was young and hadn't had any experience with cases like this. But he was doing his best to help. He asked the man: "Did you ever go to a school for your stammering? There are schools for that you know."

"N-o-nope!" the satmmerer replied. "I-I-I p-p-picked it up m-myself."

Worry is a thin stream of fear trickling through the mind. If encouraged, it cuts a channel into which all other thoughts are drained.

Irrigation was started in America by the Mormons, on the edge of the Great Salt Lake.

## Picture Deadline For Le Mirage Is December 1!

December 1 is the Date! All Le Mirage pictures must be made by that day. Mr. Pat Britain's studio is located at 1400 5th Avenue—one block west on the south side of the square. Mr. Britain says that his work is increasing daily for Christmas orders. Soon he will have too much to do your picture. Have it made today or tomorrow. Don't wait until the last day, if you want your picture in the annual for 1944-45 get it made now. Remember December 1.

The space fees for pictures to go into the annual are cheap. The faculty will pay 75 cents. The freshmen will pay 50 cents; sophomores will pay 60 cents; seniors will pay one dollar, and juniors will pay 75 cents.

## Howard Beasley Is Bombardier on Liberator

Another ex-student from WTSC from Skellytown has recently been chalked up his 300th mission. Lt. Howard A. Beasley is a bombardier on a B-24 Liberator which was included in a group of the 15th Air Force in Italy. The group began its missions in August, 1942, and in that time has logged more than 30,000 man hours of flying time.

Lieutenant Beasley was attending West Texas State at the time he enlisted as a cadet in the Air Force. He has been awarded the air medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial combat."

## Sgt. James T. Harp Is Cited

Special to News: Fifteenth AAF in Italy: Sgt. James T. Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Harp of 1805 5th Ave., Canyon, Texas, a gunner on a Liberator bomber based in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

Sgt. Harp graduated from Canyon high school class of '42, and attended West Texas State prior to entering the service, Nov. 17, 1943. He received training as a gunner at Tyndall Field, Florida.

## "The Depth" by Betty Greer To Be Published

### Poetry Association Sends Congratulations

In a letter received last week by the Editor of The Prairie from the National Poetry Association, announcement was made of the acceptance of "The Depth," by Betty Joe Greer, for publication in the "Annal Anthology of College Poetry."

Miss Greer, a senior from Plainview, is majoring in English, and has done her junior and senior college work at W. T. Before transferring, she graduated from Wayland Junior College.

Miss Greer is the Assistant Editor of Le Mirage, and a member of Alpha Chi and El Circulo Espanol Menandez Pidal.

The announcement concludes: "The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the student on this honor."

Students and faculty wish to extend Miss Greer congratulations on her success, and best wishes for her future work in this field.

## Chemical Society Plans Meeting at Phillips

Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its annual meeting in Phillips. The dinner will be given in the grade school cafeteria at 7 p. m., after which Dr. Crawford will speak on "Spectrophotometry as applied to analysis of Hydrocarbon Vapors and Liquids."

Reservations may be made until Wednesday by those students wishing to attend the meeting with Dr. C. A. Pierle.

## Weak-Weary-Worried Workers Will Relax Now From Exam-Cramming

By Sunny Jackson

A few weeks ago we heard this passage as quoted in "Faculty Wit." Quote—"Now I sit me down to study, I pray the lord that I don't go nutty. And if I ever learn this junk, I pray the lord I don't flunk." Unquote. It has come back into vogue for a matter of a few days and this prayer is on the lips of every student of W. T. as they go about making pretenses of studying.

The morning of the great test. Will or will I not? Two hours later—Did I or did I not? It has lasted for several days now and is still going strong. The suspense, I mean. It's a small word but it can mean a lot at times like those we are experiencing on the campus today. Pretty important, eh, kids?

I sit here and see the girls leave the hall a few at a time and as each group passes I hear—"I guess I'll go flunk a history test," or "I'll never pass that shorthand." Now, I'm sorta' like the editor of an "Advice for the Lovelorn" column, I'm worse off than any of you, but why don't we study for exams and have the assurance of passing them? The exams aren't the only thing we could study for, of course, but they seem to be a little more difficult.

I'm an ordinary student—afreshman at that—so I know just how hard it is to sit thy little self down and get the cobwebs from the long-forgotten brain. That would be lots easier than going home and listening to your mother get into one predicament after another trying to explain why her poor little baby didn't like college. Those gossip-seeking friends back home would just love to hear how well you are doing in school. Not trying to scare you, that's just the facts.

We all seem to go in for crammin'. Why some of the kids were even up late enough to hear the Victory Bell Friday night, and they weren't out on any high ole' time, either. Every place I looked, I saw kids studying. In the halls, on the stairs, in the Buff, and even in their rooms. I saw them comparing notes. And then of all the

excuses they can think of for not having time to study—ummmm you should hear 'em. Of course, I suppose you have.

One thing about exams, they don't last for ever, so just think tomorrow we can forget about those wonderful grades we made, put our books under the most inconspicuous place in our room and take off for home.

But someone, more poetical than I, was able to transcribe on paper their witnessings. Willa Woodside describes exactly what every co-ed goes through.

There was a young lady—this story is true,

Who had so many lessons, she didn't know what to do,

So she read a long novel all billed in red

Until it was 'leven and then went to bed.

Next morning the teacher was hearing their best,

But Betsy was dumber, it seemed than the rest

She stammered and faltered and told all she knew

And made new resolutions of work she would do.

She staggered and reeled from the load of her books,

Won father's approval and mother's good looks

But the girl in the novel was just about wed,

So she read until midnight and then went to bed.

## Capt. Clarence (Bill) Cone Is Given Citation

Special to News: A 12th AAF B-26 Marauder Base: Captain Clarence E. (Bill) Cone of Canyon, Texas, a squadron adjutant, has served overseas 22 months with the AAF's oldest B-26 Marauder group, which has been cited by the President for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy," during a January 13, 1944 mission over Rome, Clampino North and South Airdromes, in preparation for the Allied landings at Nettuno, Italy on January 22nd, 1944.

He is entitled to wear the blue and gold framed Distinguished Unit Badge, the only army award worn above the right hand blouse pocket. His Bombardment Wing was recently cited by General de Gaulle, Chief of the French Armies, for outstanding bombing support of Allied ground forces in Central Italy. His was the first B-26 group in Major General John K. Cannon's 12th AAF to complete 400 missions and, as the Presidential citation mentions, flew 215 missions between 1 January 1944 and 31 July 1944, during which period it reflected great credit on the military service of the United States.

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## Pi Beta Gamma Has Steak Fry After Meeting

Pi Beta Gamma, honorary science club, had its first steak fry after reorganization Saturday night. It is rapidly becoming a custom of the Pi Beta Gamma to entertain each year and let Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the Science Department, prepare the steaks.

Newly elected officers are Martha Nell Burton, president; Mary Evelyn Foster, vice-president; Gladys Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Gih DeBusk, sergeant at arms.

Dr. T. M. Moore spent a part of last week on the South Plains, where he transacted business for the College.

Woman's wish is to be weighed and found wanting.

## OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

GLORIA JEAN  
"ROCKLESS AGES"  
Adm. 9c-20c  
SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

William Bendix—Dennis O'Keefe  
"Aboard With Two Yanks"  
Adm. 9c-35c  
Also News—Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

Bruce Bennett — Erik Ralf  
"U-BOAT PIONEER"  
Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Ginger Rogers — Ray Hilland  
"LADIN IN THE DARK"  
Adm. 9c-35c  
Also News—Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Bob Crosby — Lynn Merrick  
"MISS BOBBY SOCKS"  
SELECTED SHORTS  
Adm. 9c-20c

## Kappa Omicron Phi Gives Vows to Eight Girls

Under the direction of Roberta Medlen, vice-president, eight girls participated in the pledge service of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority. Vows were administered in the Home Economics Dining Room, Thursday evening.

The following girls are pledging Kappa Omicron Phi: Mary Frances Mueller, Norma Lantz, Alice Wiley, Mary Louise Pielh, Margaret Thomas, Bobbie June Brandt, Irene Schneider, and Georgia Bourland.

Miss Elizabeth Cox is sponsor of the sorority. The officers are: Linnie Rose Martin, president; Miss Medlen, vice-president; Janice Leggett, second vice-president; Billie DeHart, recording secretary; Martha Hanna Hammond, corresponding secretary; Martha Nell Burton, treasurer; Juanita Davis, guard; Dorothy Dixon, Distaff reporter; and Gladys Williams, keeper of archives.

Refreshments of red apple whip and yellow sauce, carrying out the club's colors of red and gold, were served to the members and pledges.

## Health Supervisor Reports Very Few Patients

Miss Hellen Hickman reports that the general health of the students is exceptionally good this fall. There have been few accidents, and most of the cases treated have been colds or local infections. Most ailments have been reported early eliminating the necessity of many bed patients.

Although most of the physical examinations have been given, a few students have failed to report at the appointed time.

A central heating unit has been installed in the Health Center replacing the old open gas stoves making the rooms more convenient.

Miss Estelle Tinkler, M. A., '41, now teaches in the Henderson School, Houston, and Miss Agnes Warinner, B. A., teaches in River Oaks school there. Miss Werinner is a subscriber to The Prairie.

Louise Douglas, Intermediate Education major, '37, is now Mrs. J. O. Groff of Plainview.

## Mrs. Zula Moore Weds Dan Usery

In a single ring ceremony Mrs. Zula Pearl Moore became the bride of Dan K. Usery Friday evening at the home of the bride's brother Joe R. Duckworth in Amarillo.

Rev. Leon Hill, pastor of the San Jacinto Baptist Church read the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth were the couple's only attendants. The bride wore a worsted suit with gardenia corsage.

Guests were the immediate members of the family.

Following the ceremony the couple came to Canyon where they will make their home.

Mrs. Usery is an ex-student of W. T. and at the time of her marriage was teaching in Canadian. Mr. Usery is linotype operator at The News where he has worked for several years.

Monday morning Mrs. Usery's daughter, Peggy Jean Moore, entered the 7th grade at the Canyon Public School.

## All Of Us Blamed For Conditions of World War II

When America refused to take her place in the League of Nations; when we refused to become a part of the world's association of nations to stop war; when we continued selling war materials to Japan and Italy for their part as aggressor nations, we became a party responsible for World War II, is the opinion of Rev. E. D. Henson, pastor of the First Christian Church of San Angelo.

Rev. Henson, brother of Virgil Henson, spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club Tuesday.

Conditions following World War I were reviewed by the speaker. The Amistice did not bring peace. Nations went home to live their own lives. America said that we were through with Europe, and that they could fight all they wanted to. We even junked our navy and army, and relied upon our two oceans for our isolated position.

Then came the depression, which each political party has tried to pin on the other party. We went after customers, and sold them all they wanted—which is being used to fight us today.

"What about the next 25 years?" asked the speaker. If we do not do more for permanent peace after this war than we did in 1918-19, we will again be faced with a more destructive war. America must take the lead for permanent peace. We must be willing to live as a member of the family of nations. We cannot live in a world of vengeance.

But all aggressor nations must pay. Justice is fundamental in peace. We maintain a police force to guarantee justice, and we punish those who break the law. The same must be done with nations.

The school room is the vital factor in teaching justice to youth. Hitler gathered the children of Germany and taught them the things which he wanted them to believe. England paid the bill for the rise of Hitler. The greatest group of monsters that the world has ever seen is the result of Hitler's teachings. Peace will only come by punishing those who are responsible for this war, and cultivating the spirit of peace rather than that of war.

Visitors were: E. Kancher, F. R. Barnes, R. E. Wertz, Oran Thomas, Irving Tolkein, L. M. Brown, Arch Hunsley, all of Amarillo; Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum of Brownfield; Miss Virginia Tucker of St. Louis; Rev. Joe Findley of Canyon; George Brown of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan and Miss Johnnie Courtney visited Arthur Bailey Duncan, III in Denver over the week end.

Rev. Sam Thomas, formerly pastor in Canyon, is now pastor of the San Jacinto church in Amarillo.

## Baptist Students Entertained at Navy-Style Feast

As a reward for completing a three-day study course at the First Baptist Church, one-hundred thirty-seven college students and townspeople from Canyon were entertained with a "Sailing On" banquet last Thursday evening. Miss Gracie Knowlton from Hereford was navigator while Dr. Roy L. Johnson was captain.

Interesting blue and white color schemes were used to decorate the "deck" of the ship where typical "chow" including such dishes as life savers, sea gull, corallin root, sea foam, and shell patties were served to the group by women of the church.

Listed in the "Log" to be included in the "Order of the Day" were the following program numbers: "A-Hoy, Shipmates" by Billy Jane Bonifield; "Pacing the Deck," a stunt by Aurene Jameson, Frank Wright, Lucille Davis, Dale De Shazo, Georgia Holt, and John Mosley; "Sea Chanties" directed by First Mate Robert Kilgore; "Love Under the Stars," a violin solo by Jean Tarlton and accompanied by Mary Del Johnston; "Who Will Our Pilot Be," a quartet sung by Mary Lee Abbott, Mary Roddy, Beulah Hammond, and Betty Baber; and "Christian Anchors Aweigh" by Chaplain H. E. East of Tulla.

Persons of all ages attended the study course which was sponsored by the Training Union of the church. Miss Knowlton and Rev. East were guest teachers for two classes and Mrs. Jesse Willis, Mrs. Ed Phillips, Miss Lee Anna Sullivan, Miss Beulah Hammond, Mrs. D. M. Foster, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Gilliam directed the other groups.

## Education Week Observance Is Climaxed

November 6th to 11th was acclaimed National Education Week in America, and the Demonstration School observed it in a most interesting manner.

Each day during the week saw many parents visiting the school with their children. The parents became acquainted with the teachers and learned ways in which they can help their children in their school work.

The climax of the week was the Assembly program at 1:50 p. m. on Friday. Mr. Savage addressed the student body and parents on "The What and Why of Education and a Survey of American Education." Miss Ada V. Clark had charge of the remainder of the period. The intermediate sections sang American folk songs, and a selected choir rendered several selections.

As the day seemed a fitting occasion, the memorial to Mrs. Laura Saunders was dedicated at 4:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Saunders served for many years on the faculty of the Demonstration School and has endeared herself to innumerable students. The birdbath seemed appropriate because the overflowing of her personality seemed to find expression in love of Nature.

## Check Endorsers Must be Known Say Authorities

A representative of Secret Service was in Canyon Monday checking up on cases of passing stolen checks.

"Thousands of government checks are being issued every month, and every one who cashes one of these checks should know the endorser. If you do not know the endorser, require identification," stated this representative.

Three boys were picked up in Amarillo Saturday who had passed government checks which they had stolen. Merchants had not questioned the boys, considering that government checks were always good. However, these checks may not belong to the person who seeks to cash them, and therefore, the business firm which cashes such checks may be out all of the money which they give to illegal owners.

"Know your endorsers," is the only safe way in cashing checks.

## Students Pay Off Loan Obligations

Complete discharge of Loan Fund obligations is credited this week to Weldon Dodson, Frankie Dodson Davenport and Solon Smith.

Weldon Dodson, government major, '39, is a Master Sergeant in the U. S. Army, stationed at present in California. Mrs. Davenport, speech major of the Class of '38, is employed in the Plainview Broadcasting station.

Solon Smith is living in Nashville, Tennessee where he is employed in a defense plant.

Dr. T. M. Moore spoke at the Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. C. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Velton Sogee visited over the week end with Mrs. Sogee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark, at Wellington.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

# THE TUMBLEWEED

## Calves Lose 13-7

Clashing Friday afternoon before an excited crowd on a cold brisk day, the W. T. High Calves played Spring Lake's Wolverines for the Calves' last home game of the season.

The game started at 3:30 with the Calves kicking off to Spring Lake. The final score of the game was 13-7 in favor of the Wolverines.

The first touchdown of the game was made in the first quarter by Spring Lake with Haber carrying the ball across the goal line, but failing to make the comeback for the extra point. Again in the third quarter the Wolverines scored, this time with Barton making the touchdown and Hyatt making the extra point. In the same quarter the Calves retaliated with Hooper making the touchdown and Alvin Jennings kicking goal for the extra point.

Starting Line-up:

Calves		
Knighton	R. E.	
SoRelle	R. T.	
Heare	R. G.	
A. Jennings	C.	
Bolling	L. G.	
Goodman	L. T.	
Hooper	L. E.	
Ewton	Q.	
N. Jennings	R. H.	
Hunter	L. H.	
Stone	F. B.	
Wolverines		
Hollingsworth	R. E.	
Hestland	R. T.	
Clayton	R. G.	
Ansley	C.	
Dent	L. G.	
Packard	L. T.	
Cupps	L. E.	
Barton	Q.	
Howard	R. H.	
Glascock	L. H.	
O'Hair	F. B.	

## Letter of Thanks

The following is an excerpt from a letter of thanks from the late Mrs. Laura Saunders' sister.

Mrs. Winston lives at Smithville, Texas, and is a primary teacher in the public schools there.

"To the teachers and children of the Demonstration school I wish to express my deep gratitude for your beautiful expression of appreciation of my sister, Mrs. Saunders.

"The medium you chose is most fitting for one who loved birds and sought satisfaction in Nature's beauty.

"May our feathered friends bring to each of you all the joy and beauty you have invited."

Mattie Winston.

## Reid Entertains Press Club

Monday, November 13, at 8:00 the W. T. Press Club held its weekly meeting in the home of Miss Virginia Reid. The group discussed the outline of the current week's paper and ways of making the paper better. Refreshments consisted of a choice of bottle drinks. Those present were Jean Smith, Dorothy McAfee, Sybil Ann Gillis, Marjio Knott, Betty and Peggy Jackson, Ann Crawford, and Virginia Hunter. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

## Grades Present Program to Lions

To sing before the Canyon Lions Club last Thursday, Miss Ada V. Clark selected singers from the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

According to reports from the club, the boys and girls made an excellent impression with their hill billy songs, and a humorous skit.

## Who's Who

Billy Joe Hood? Why, he's that dignified Senior who is about six feet tall, with brown hair, blue eyes, and is exactly sixteen years young.

Billy Joe is also president of the Student Council, secretary and treasurer of the National Honor Society. He just loves cherry pie a-la-mode, and detests fair weather friends. In reply to his favorite girl friend, he exclaimed, "I love them all." Billy Joe's hobbies are model building, art, and industrial art.

## W. T. Holds First Holiday

A Thanksgiving holiday was declared for all W. T. students November 23 to the 27.

This is the first time, since the beginning of the war that W. T. has observed Thanksgiving with a holiday. A short holiday is good for the students; when they come back they are ready to turn out excellent or at least better work.

## Who's Who

Treasurer of the Senior class is dignified Bill Clark. Bill, came to W. T. last year from Happy. He is six feet and one inch tall, and weighs 130 pounds. Bill has brown hair, and brown eyes. His favorite food is ice cream, and pet peeve is Civics. It is easy to see what his favorite pastime is—reading books, "any kind of books."

## Staff

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jean Smith  
Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Virginia Reid  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Bill Knighton  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Alvin Jennings  
Society Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Arless Oglesby  
News Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Juanel Campbell  
Exchange Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Dorothy McAfee  
Reporters: Billie Byars, Laura Ruth Glenn, Wilma Jean Miller, Sybil Ann Gillis, Marjio Knott, Ann Crawford, Betty McAllister, Merle Ewton, Betty and Peggy Jackson, Ted Paine, Mary Jo Tomlinson, Carl Jennings.

## SPORTS SCOPE

Well, I suppose all ye students of W. T. saw the last home game of the season Friday. As the weather tends to be cold, basketball will soon come into the air. It is certainly hoped the basketball team will be as thoroughly backed as the football team was. When I say "was," I don't mean football is entirely over, for the Calves have one more game at Clarendon, November 24. All ye students who can possibly make it over for the game, please try to do so, for the team needs all the backing it can get.

"So long for this week, and don't forget to try to back the team in the game with Clarendon. BACK THE TEAM!"

## WELCOME REST

By Peggy Jackson  
Gobble, gobble, gobble, yes Thanksgiving is here again—this year meaning more than ever. We get out of school for two whole days which means quite a bit for some "poor tired" students. We also get that big turkey dinner that everyone enjoys so much. This year, too, the war situation is some better than it was this time last year. This year we can have our Thanksgiving feast with more varieties of food using less ration stamps.

After our rest at home and plenty to eat we should be ready to start back to school and do better than we did before the holiday came.

Everyone knows what Thanksgiving means—the Pilgrims stopping and celebrating a good harvest and thanking God for their new land—but usually we never think of anything except the big dinner and the fun that goes with it. This year when so many of our boys and girls are "out there" fighting, stop and think of them and thank God that our country is not yet starving and war torn as some of the other countries.

## THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Our Father in Heaven we thank you for our daily bread. Let not this be only an American prayer. We hope that the people all over the world may find something to be grateful for in this world of strife. There is much for which we as Americans can be truly thankful. Let us be most thankful we are able to share our plentifulness with others. May not goods of our factories and grains of fields be the only things we divide with war torn nations. Let us share our friendships, our understanding, and our faith in things to come.

Our Father in Heaven Hallowed be thy name.

## Paper Drive

The intermediate grades are conducting a scrap paper drive. This drive has been in progress since the beginning of the school term, and is a continuation of their last year's paper drive. During the summer the work of collecting the paper was taken over by the Boy Scouts, but the intermediate grades have now taken over the responsibility. Anyone wishing to donate scrap paper to the grade children may contact Miss Goodman or Mr. Goodman, co-sponsors of the drive, and they will make arrangements for the collection of the paper. The money received for the sale of the paper will be used by the grades for installing fluorescent lights in the second floor classrooms and in the Library. They have already sold 1800 pounds of paper that has brought them a total of \$115.

For safety's sake watch the car behind the car in front of you.

## KAMPUS KLATTER

Alvin Jennings can't seem to make up his mind about Joan Byars and Betty Brown.

Bill Knighton claims he got that black eye in football. Wonder who she was!

Mary Jo Tomlinson is stepping high—going with so many men—Lee Amason, Richmond Hales, and last but not least, THAT college boy!

Margaret Sue White and Mitchell Jones are among the cutest of the freshmen couples.

Why the sudden crush on Irving SoRelle, Wilma Jean?

Of the people, by the people, for the people, for the people, of the people. . . . It seems as if the girls chorus has tripped on a broken record.

Have you ever noticed Leta McNutt and Loren Hightower in Speech?

Joan Ford, Johnny Ford, Norma Zackery, and Maxine Barnard really go for those boys from Happy.

Tommy Hunter, what was that you said about having your eyes set for a pretty girl?

Billie Gill and E. W. Womble make a fine couple! Why doesn't Merle Ewton leave them alone?

Neal Jennings always chooses a cute girl, doesn't he? This time her name is Peggy Kent.

Who does Wilburn Oglesby go with now? It must be a secret—he won't tell birdie.

Next upon the scene are Martha Thomas and Jack Nunley.

Virginia Reid has the admiration of not one, not two, but four honest to goodness real live men! No wonder the rest of the girls are suffering from acute man shortage.

George this, George that, George! Margie La Fon is always talking about George!

Seen about town in the recent past were Jack Cooper and Ann Crawford and Pat Campbell and Virginia Hunter.

## Boys Who Go Stag

Here are some reasons that some high school boys gave for going stag. Mark those which you feel are the answers you would give and then turn your papers back to the Editor.

1. Girls talk too much about other guys and other dates. Maybe they are trying to impress us with their popularity and make us realize how lucky we are to date them. But they only succeed in boring us. We don't want to hear what they did with Eddie or Bill or Charlie. We want them to concentrate on us.

2. We like girls who make an effort to keep the conversation going. But you'd be surprised how scarce they are.

3. We don't like to take out girls who, we know darned well, just go with us for the date and don't care a hang what we are like. In the same class are the girls who break dates with us when a better one shows up. And we usually find out when this happens.

4. We avoid girls who chase us. It's nice to be invited to parties and steak fries and things like that. But too often, girls we don't even know ask us to go places with them.

A fellow likes cooperation and to know that a girl likes him. If he is bashful, it helps sometimes to have a girl take the initiative. But he doesn't like to have her play the hound to his hare all the time.

## F. H. T. News

The F. H. T. meeting, held on Monday, November 13, was called to order by the President, Dorothy Costley.

Several club activities for the year were suggested and discussed. The members decided on twenty-five cents a semester for dues.

Norma Zachry, chairman of the social committee, reported on the scavenger hunt held last week. The next party will be a Christmas buffet supper held December 14. The program concluded with everyone joining in the singing of several songs.

## NEW PICTURES

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