

THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 26—No. 40

Tuesday, July 24, 1945

Dr. Shoemaker Is Visitor Here

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum was declared one of the most delightful spots which Dr. Floyd C. Shoemaker visited on his first trip to the Texas Panhandle. His day in Canyon was arranged by Dr. L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, and head of the department of history of the College. Besides the Museum, the day's activities included a trip over the campus, and a visit to Palo Duro State Park.

Dr. Shoemaker, who is secretary and librarian of the Missouri State Historical Society was delighted that the local museum had been able to assemble so many relics of the pioneer days of the Northwest Texas region. He said that the Missouri Society had more documents than are found here, but very few relics. He explained that the Missouri organization was especially proud of its collection of newspapers. Laughingly, he said they possessed one prize relic—a piano that once belonged to Mark Twain.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum has a great future, and the region is fortunate to have so many people with vision enough to see its value, according to Dr. Shoemaker. He expressed his surprise that such a large number of people, miles from Canyon have such a warm interest in the Museum.

Dr. Shoemaker is author of many articles and books dealing with Missouri history, and he believes the time will come when scholars will come to the local museum to find authentic materials on the history of the great Southwest.

Dr. Shoemaker, his wife, mother and sister-in-law were "sold" on the Palo Duro Park, never having "dreamed" it to be so beautiful.

Those who met Dr. Shoemaker and his family enjoyed his enthusiasm over the things and people he had met on his trip to the Panhandle.

WT Ex Awarded Bronze Star

T-5 Joe Miles Kinard, a student at West Texas State in 1941, '42, and '43, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy.

A member of the 346th Infantry of General George S. Patton's 3rd Army, he participated in the push across Germany.

According to news received recently by his parents, Sgt. Kinard expects to be transferred to the Pacific Theater with a delay enroute by way of the United States.

18th Century Life Picture Is Shown

313 people saw the educational moving picture, "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia," when it was shown last week.

The picture was furnished by the Eastman Company as an example of the best type of picture produced to give pupils an understanding of the customs, manners and tools of living in a time far from their own. The picture, in color, showed excellent photography.

"Tall" Buffs Invited To Play In Kansas City

The "Tall Buffaloes" have received the signal honor of being one of the four basketball teams chosen from the entire nation to participate in a tournament, December 21 and 22, in Kansas City. The selection was based on the performance of the '44-'45 team.

W. T. is slated to represent the Southwest; while the other three teams will be picked from the East, West, and Midwest.

There is, however one drawback to the plan. There are, at present, no Buffaloes.

Of last year's hard playing, high scoring team with a roster that included Bill H. Allen, Bill W. Allen, Rufus Graves, Norman Higgins, J. L. Houser, John Johnson, Metz LaFollette, Don Leach, J. W. Malone, Kenneth Simpson, Dick Wiggins, Joe King, and Captain Clark Johnson, there will be only one member, J. W. Malone to return next year.

Coach Gus Miller states that despite this difficulty, if a new team can be trained by December, he intends to accept the invitation and carry on the Buffalo tradition of topnotch basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brune To Manage Stafford Hall

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brune will have charge of Stafford Hall when it opens for young men this fall.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brune have had experience in working with young people. Mr. Brune, who comes to Canyon as Vocational Adviser at the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, has had years of experience helping boys and young men choose their work, find employment and succeed in it. He will co-operate with College men in their efforts to solve their problems.

The only use for a time table today is to tell how late the trains are.

Forum To Consider Post-War Education

Participants in the weekly forum to be held Thursday will consider Post-War Education. Dr. A. M. Meyer, will lead the discussion.

Last week Mr. Virgil E. Henson conducted a discussion on Reconversion. This week the subject under consideration is the basis of all Post-war improvement, education of the youth and adults.

Everyone is invited to attend the forum at 3 o'clock in Room 211.

Pi Omega Honor Plaque Now On Display In Hall

Last week the Pi Omega Honor Award Plaque was placed in the main hall of the Administration Building, bringing the list of names of honor students to a total of seven. This honor plaque, which was presented for the first time in 1939, is awarded each year to the senior woman who was outstanding in her class in college affairs and scholarship. The person whose name is placed on the plaque is selected by faculty members.

For the school year 1944-45, Lucille Davis, of Canyon, received the plaque. Other girls' names which appear on this honor award are Charlotte Alice Tubb, for the year 1938-39; La Nelle Scheihagen, 1939-40; Mary Byerly, 1940-41; Ozline Malloy Ward, 1941-42; Gail Ann Ross, 1942-43; and Ruth Lutrick, 1943-44.

All but one of the former honor students are employed in the teaching profession.

Miss Tubb has been a highly successful music teacher in Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. Ward has been equally successful as a mathematics teacher at Memphis. Both are now married to servicemen.

Miss Scheihagen is at present music supervisor in Pampa. Miss Byerly is employed at Clovis A. A. F., and Miss Lutrick is teaching in Elida, New Mexico.

County Supt. Whitney of Las Cruces, New Mexico visited the campus on Friday.

One More Week Of Nursery School

The Nursery School, a regular summer feature of the Home Economics Department and managed by students in that department will be completed next week.

The school is conducted to give the girls training in child care and to stress the physical, mental, and social development of the children.

Girls participating in the management of the Nursery School this summer are Thelma Atkeison, Marthlyn Burnett, Billy DeHart, Lou Edmonson, Jane Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Hanners, Norma Hogue, Mary Inez Holland, Janice Leggett, Lennie R. Morton, Jean Matthews, Billy McDaniels, Margaret Thomas, Alice Wiley, Evelyn Yearout, Fern Zimmer, and Martha Hammond. Only two of these students are not Home Economics majors.

Parents are invited to come from time to time to see the way their children react to the company of other children and to the new environment. At one time they may be seen by the children, at other times they are unobserved by the youngsters. This is an excellent method for parents to learn the good and bad consequences of home training.

During the session of the school, which is nine weeks this summer, children have opportunity to overcome their reluctance to meet with new situations, and the practicing students are able to see theories they are studying put into practice.

The Nursery School program this year is under the supervision of Mrs. Lou Langford, Homemaking teacher at Stamford, Texas.

Attend Barbecue Honoring Shoemaker

Dr. and Mrs. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Sheffy, and Dr. Anderson attended a barbecue given in honor of Dr. Shoemaker, at Borger Wednesday, July 18th. Dr. Shoemaker is Secretary and Librarian of the State Historical Society of Missouri.

The barbecue was given by David M. Warren, Panhandle publisher, and Bob Grimes, Borger banker.

Dr. Shoemaker visited in Canyon the following day.

Laura V. Hamner Talks Tomorrow



Miss Laura V. Hamner, expert on Plains lore and prominent writer, will be on the campus tomorrow, when she will speak to the Creative Writing and other English classes. Her talk, originally intended for these classes will be open to all students, faculty members and townspeople who wish to attend.

Miss Hamner, whose home is in Amarillo, has lived for many years on the Plains and has gathered a fascinating store of local color information during that time. In her two books, she sets forth this knowledge in a delightful and readable manner.

Besides her writing, Miss Hamner presents each Sunday afternoon over Radio Station KGNC, an imaginary visit to some spot of local interest. She usually tells the history of a Panhandle town with interesting bits of information which she has unearthed.

Miss Hamner is scheduled to speak in Room 118 in the Administration Building Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

A small tea in her honor has been planned for 4:30 in Mrs. Green's parlor.

Wednesday evening she will be guest at a dinner in the home of Miss Loula Grace Erdman.

Exhibit of Visual Aids Shown Today And Thursday

An exhibit of visual aids equipment will be featured today and Thursday in the Education Auditorium through the co-operation of Miss Ruth Lowes of the Education department, Miss Darthula Walker, head of the Geography department and Mrs. W. L. Smith of the Bureau of Public Service. Mr. W. H. Gordon of the Amarillo High School staff has also aided in the arrangements.

At 1:30 this afternoon Miss Lowes and Mrs. Smith will exhibit and demonstrate various kinds of visual aids, and at 9:00 Thursday Miss Walker and Mrs. Smith will give a similar program.

Both will be conducted informally and questions that are raised will be discussed.

Students, faculty and visitors are invited to attend.

The Graduate Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

Members of The Graduate Club For the Summer Term, 1945



Nicholson-Wilson Vows Are Read

Miss Roberta Nicholson of White Deer, became the bride of Gerald P. Wilson of Amarillo in a double ring ceremony performed Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents. Reverend James Todd, pastor of the First Christian Church of Panhandle, officiated.

The bride wore a street-length navy blue dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the guests. The table centerpiece was of yellow and purple snapdragons.

Mrs. Wilson received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics at West Texas State in 1943. For the past two years she has been a faculty member in the Panhandle public schools and has been a bookkeeper for the Barnett Elevators of White Deer during the summer.

The bridegroom attended the University of Texas where he majored in electrical engineering. For the past four years he has been an instructor in the electrical branch at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls and at Amarillo Army Air Field. At present he is assistant to the senior instructor of the electrical branch of Amarillo Field.

The couple will be at home at the Technical Village after July 25.

Randall Gives Party

Friday night, July 20, residents of Randall Hall entertained their guests at an ice cream party on the back lawn. Early in the evening, refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake with white icing topped with pink candy decorations, were served on white plates with multi-colored napkins.

Dancing, ping-pong, and card games were provided inside. The lobby was beautifully decorated with freshly cut garden flowers.

Miss Ola Boyles, M. A. and Miss Louise Orr, M. A., both principals in the Amarillo school system, are teaching this summer in Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado. Miss Orr has taught there several summers before this one.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Judy Garland — Robert Walker

"THE CLOCK"
COMEDIES

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Linda Darnell — Lair Gregor

"HANG-OVER SQUARE"
NEWS — COMEDY

SATURDAY

Jean Sullivan — Phillip Doran

"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
Comedies - Serial

SUNDAY - MONDAY

SEVEN STARS

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
NEWS — COMEDY

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Gloria Jean — Kirby Grant

"I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
COMEDIES

Murray-Durham Vows

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Private Wilford Gene Durham and Miss Opal Pearl Murray, both of Perryton. Private Durham is an ex-student of W. T., now in the Medical Corps and stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Needed—W. L. B.

Everyone knows that there is a man-power shortage, but who would think of there being a woman-power shortage right in our midst? There are plenty of women and girls around, but they came here for mental exercises and not physical labor.

The labor situation was getting drastic at Cousins. In fact, it came to the place where it was up to the people in the hall to do without the evening meal if some help was not found. Several women volunteered to help an hour or two each week. Washing and drying dishes, stringing beans, and stuffing eggs are a few of the "jobs" that these volunteers have helped with.

Splashes From The Art Corner

Some people are getting "summer fever." They try to imagine themselves up at a cool mountain resort. One of these persons could be Wanna Vestal because she has been seen painting just such a scene for Art 421—such a way to enjoy a mountain retreat!

Mrs. Morgan salvaged an armful of zinnias being plowed up, and brought them to room 206 for artistic inspiration. Now paintings of these flowers are all over the art room.

The Public School Art students, Art 210, are children again. They soaked newspapers for mache modeling. All hope seemed gone for them, but they came out sane and triumphant with elephants and horses. Now they are knee deep in clay and plaster. Let us hope that they do not get stuck.

The students in Art 201 have completed the lettering problems and they are creating modern design plates. If your startled eyes start following an intriguing line, it will be crossed or entirely popped out by a surprise cube—or sphere. The high school art class is doing similar design work with cut paper geometric figures.

We appreciate a recent visit by Dr. Hill, Dr. Cook, and Dr. Meyer. Come in and see Art in Action, Room 206!

Supt. McHenry Lane of White Deer visited the College Wednesday. He was home briefly from Colorado where he is employed in a boys' camp for a part of the summer. He was looking for teachers.

Lydia Lockhart, '44 will teach in primary grades at Roswell, New Mexico this fall; she has worked at the Air Field, Amarillo, this summer.

Supt. Deane Fletcher, B. A., M. A. from W. T., now of Canadian and his wife and son and daughter visited the campus last Tuesday. While here Supt. Fletcher interviewed several teachers.

On the campus Thursday was Supt. Rual Ford of the Fritch-Sanford school, seeking teachers for next year. Mr. Ford is a graduate of W. T.

Clinton Meek, M. A., will be principal and coach at the Chillicothe high school next year.

Exes In The News

Mary Charlotte Word has been spending a month at Annapolis, as the guest of Dorothy McNeill Satterfield, whose husband is stationed there. During her trip she spent much time in Washington and New York, and enjoyed a day in Chicago while waiting for another plane, after being "bumped" from the one on which she left Amarillo.

Miss Word was an English major, 1942. Mrs. Satterfield was a music major of the same year.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson (Tom) graduate of W. T. is in Temple where she underwent an operation last week. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sluder and Sammy are living in Corpus Christi where Mr. Sluder has been employed with the USO. Mrs. Sluder, who is the former Clevel Laman, writes that Gaynelle Douglas McWilliams has finished her work with the Corpus Christi YMCA and is no longer there.

Two other W. T. exes, Ivy and Landon Terry, are also living at Corpus Christi at present.

Herman Ford, History major, and graduate of W. T., is now local representative of the Southland Life Insurance Company in Hereford. He has been principal of the Hereford High School for the past two years.

Wilma Higgins, '45, will teach at Portales, New Mexico this fall, according to announcement of M. G. Hunt, Superintendent.

Ex-student Robert Black, who has been in the South Pacific for two years, is visiting his parents, his wife and family in Canyon. Before entering the Navy, he was manager of the local Moses Store.

Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler, Home Economics major and graduate, who is now at Perryton where she is county home demonstrator, recently enjoyed a vacation in Albuquerque, Silver City and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Leota Nixon Condray, Home Economics major, Class of '44, is spending the summer at Whiteface, Texas. She taught at Wilson last year. Her husband is over-seas.

S-Sgt. Bill G. Bennett, exstudent, is holder of the Air Medal, awarded him for meritorious service early in 1945. His home is near Childress.

Lt. Fern Landers, graduate of W. T., Speech major, and member of the Buffalo Band, has visited her parents, Editor and Mrs. T. A. Landers of McLean recently. She is in

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WARWICK'S

the WAC and is stationed in Washington, D. C. where she was employed for some time before she entered the service.

Ardena Shield, Business Administration major, Class of '45, President of the Student Christian Association and secretary for the Methodist Church, has accepted a position in the Personnel Department of the Veterans Administration at Washington.

Moving Pictures

July 23rd—July 27th

Monday, July 23, 10 a. m., Room 105s, Home Nursing, First Aid.

Monday, July 23, 2:30 p. m., Room 105s, Learn to Live, Sentinels of Safety.

Monday, July 23, 1:30 p. m., Room 105s, Pan American Hi-Way.

Monday, July 23, 8 p. m., Education Auditorium, Mr. Mitchell's Visual Education Demonstration.

Tuesday, July 24, 10 a. m., Ed. Bldg. Auditorium, Learn to Live, Sentinels of Safety.

Tuesday, July 24, 1:30 p. m., Ed. Bldg. Auditorium, Demonstration and Exhibition of Various Types of Projectors.

Wednesday, July 25, 8 a. m., Ed. Auditorium, Learn to Live, Sentinels of Safety.

Thursday, July 26, 9 a. m., Ed. Auditorium, Demonstration and Exhibition of Various Types of Projectors.

Thursday, July 26, 2:30 p. m., Ed. Auditorium, Swimming and Diving Aces.

Thursday, July 26, 3:30 p. m., Ed. Auditorium, Swimming Aces.

Dugan Is Taking V-12 Course at SMU in Dallas

Special to News: Roger Clement Dugan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan, Route 2, Canyon, Texas, entered the Navy V-12 college training program on July 1 at Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Dugan attended West Texas State College prior to enlisting in the Navy. He is a graduate of the Navy fire control school at San Diego and served with the Third and Fifth Fleets in the Pacific before being accepted as an officer candidate.

Theone Parker Cullender, Home Economics '45, will teach her major subject in the Samnorwood school next year. Merle Walker, a graduate of W. T. is superintendent there.

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MRS. PHEBE K. WARNER

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, champion of Texas culture for whom the Home Economics Home Management is named.

Mrs. Sybil Mitchell

The home economics majors of West Texas State College have a chance to learn home making in the most practical way. While seniors, they live for a time in a beautiful home economics cottage which was dedicated on this campus March 4, 1938. This building was named fittingly indeed, for one who was a true home maker in the largest sense of the word—Mrs. Phebe K. Warner. Seven years have passed and many on the campus today do not know this frontier woman's story which really began forty-one years ago.

In 1907 a diminutive young lady came from the beautiful rolling hills of Illinois to take up a new life in the Texas ranch country. She left a well-ordered existence where she had been educated and had taught science in Illinois Woman's College to come to live in the newness and rawness of the frontier. Later she said that she was probably the only bride who ever took her honeymoon alone, because, indeed, she made the long journey to marry Dr. Warren A. Warner. He had preceded her from Illinois and had established a medical practice and built a home for his bride-to-be. When Phebe Kerrick got to Amarillo she had no

way to get to Claude other than a freight train. She rode in the caboose to her wedding! The young couple was married in the parlor of their new home—the same parlor which later became a haven for the intermingling of senators, writers, ministers, students and neighbors.

Phebe K. Warner embraced wholeheartedly her adopted land. She saw the beauties and the possibilities of the raw prairie, and she never wanted to live anywhere else. The frontier people, she loved—in fact this deep love and understanding of all people motivated her life work. She became deeply interested in the home conditions of farm women, and strove to lift the standards for rural living.

"I felt that our opportunity today is to reach out and touch those lives who represent the desert of this country and turn them into beautiful blooming and producing characters. The power is there and the material is there in our six million farm women." Thus, Mrs. Warner set a goal and started working toward it. She believed strongly in club organizations and spent much time in their leadership. She started lecturing and writing in the interest of better rural conditions. She affirmed that everyone should own his own home and that here should be a county Home Demonstration Agent and a county Farm Agent in every agricultural county in the United States.

The efforts of this indefatigable lady soon attracted state-wide attention and her circle of services widened accordingly. It was she who was responsible for the federation of the Texas rural women's clubs with the General Federation of clubs. In time she attained national recognition in the field of women's clubs, and her influence filtered to other nations. She corresponded with farm women in other countries to learn of their home conditions. Although her work made heavy demands on her time, she always had time for her family and for other people. She could sit on the floor and cut paper-dolls with a six year old in the same intimacy with which she would discuss ideas with a hopeful young writer. She had that rare quality of putting everyone completely at ease.

Her efforts were not unappreciated. Lovingly she came to be called the "little brown wren." Her small parlor was a fitting "nest" from which she issued forth to cope with the problems of farm women, and to which she returned to dispense courage, stability, and love.

She remained always an unpretentious, gracious lady who believed that "home is the greatest institution on earth, and homemaking the greatest business." She and Dr. Warner had four children of their own and were always working with others. Mrs. Warner decreed that "every child in Texas must have an equal chance in the fight of life," and she fought to that end.

There were very few issues of current events in that day which did not claim the interest of Mrs. Warner. She was a supporter of the church and its institutions, of every community and civic effort, and of school interest. Especially did she try to arouse enthusiasm for state parks in Texas, and Palo Duro Canyon was her favorite. Her efforts were waged largely through the mediums of club leadership and writing for the papers. She herself said that "without the clubs I would have had little to tell or say; and without the press I would have had no way of saying it and no audience to listen in." Today, we realize that her personal contacts and influence have left a deeper warmth in countless hearts everywhere.

She was a vivid and human personality—deeply beloved in the Panhandle. Eleven years before her death her neighbors and friends gave a banquet in her honor and presented her a beautiful watch. On this occasion eulogies were given by friends on the character and service of Mrs. Warner as a mother, as a friend, as a leader of women, as a Sunday School teacher, as a neighbor, and as a woman. After her death in 1935, friends erected in Claude a community building to the memory of her and Dr. Warner.

Emerson has said that "only he can give, who has; he only can create, who is." No doubt he wrote unknowingly of "the little brown wren." Service was the keynote of her life, and she looked not for reward. She did not aspire to abstract or revolutionary ideas, but worked at the lowly offices of homemaker, neighbor, and leader for better rural home conditions. She was no scholar, but writing on problems of the day that might be solved she gained a wide influence and popularity with readers. Trivial, everyday duties became her opportunities, and from her home "nest" she gave of her abundant vitality and benevolence.

Today, the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House stands as a memorial to a lovely lady and her memory is an inspiration to the girls who study homemaking. To her, homemaking was synonymous with practicability, congeniality, service and happiness. It can never be more.

Capt. and Sgt. Crow Now Making Home In Amarillo

Captain Milton E. Crow and his wife, Sergeant Beatrice Crow, the former Beatrice McCuiston, both graduates of W. T., have received an honorable discharge from the army and are now living in Amarillo.

Crow was a Sergeant in Co. F when this unit was federalized. He has been with the 142nd Infantry thru-out the campaign of Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

The first modern practical machine gun was invented by Dr. Gatling of Chicago, in 1862. It was not in general use until eight years later.

The peak for cheese production in Texas was 1941, when more than 21,000,000 pounds were produced.

T. S. STEVENSON

Automobile Loans

Lt. Leo Cooper Is Recovering From Wounds

Lt. William Leo Cooper, Naval Gro Pac 15, a former member of athletic staff of W. T. is making progress under the treatment for serious injuries sustained while on duty on the Pacific war front, according to official notice received by Mrs. Cooper this week. Lt. Cooper was injured on June 25th. The Medical Officer in Command of the base assured Mrs. Cooper that he was receiving the best of medical care and that he would be returned to duty in about six weeks.

Miss Beryl Hixson Has Article in Texas Outlook

Miss Beryl Hixson, teacher of Homemaking in the Sam Houston Junior High School in Amarillo, has an article in the July issue of the "Texas Outlook," on "Homemaking for Seventh Grade Boys."

The Texas Outlook is the official publication of the Texas State Teachers Association and carries in its issues the most outstanding articles submitted by teachers and patrons interested in progressive education.

Miss Hixson is a graduate of West Texas State College and at present is in Denton taking a special workshop course offered for homemaking teachers.

The largest inland cotton compress in the world is located in Greenville, Texas.

Mrs. Millard Word, ex-student, was in Canyon last week visiting Mrs. S. L. Ingham, while her son, Millard, attended camp at Ceta Glenn.

Curtis Kelley will be coach at the Memphis high school for the coming year.

Oranges are grown in seven states in the USA, in southern Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

The average battleship costs the U. S. about \$27,000,000.

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Students' Official Newspaper

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Profile of The United Nations Charter

"We The People Of The United Nations, Determined—to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights . . . to establish conditions under which justice and respect arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be obtained . . . to promote social progress and better standards of life. . . .

"And For These Ends—to practice tolerance . . . to unite our strength to maintain international peace . . . to insure that armed forces shall not be used, save in the common interest . . . to employ international machinery for promotion of economic and social advancement of all peoples. . . .

"Have Resolved To Combine Our Efforts To Accumulate These Aims."

Thus reads the Preamble to The Charter of the United Nations, drawn at San Francisco and signed by representatives of fifty United Nations.

In order to realize and carry out the aims set forth in the Preamble, there were incorporated in the Charter provisions for such organizations as were deemed necessary to make the plan one of competence, authority, and fairness.

Chapter I outlines Purposes and Principles; Chapters II and III, respectively, set forth the requirements for membership and specify the organs.

Chapter IV is devoted to the establishment of The General Assembly, which will be made up of not more than five representatives from each Member Nation.

Chapter V deals with the Security Council, an organization of eleven members, including permanent representatives from China, France, Russia, Britain, and the United States, and six other non-permanent members elected for a two year term.

The chief function of the council will be the engineering of specific settlement of disputes and immediate action with respect to peace, breaches of the peace and acts of aggression. As a subordinate arm of the Council, a Military Staff Committee will be formed, composed of the Chiefs of Staff of the permanent members of the Security Council.

Chapter X provides for the formation of a Social and Economic Council.

Chapters XI and XII set forth a declaration regarding Non-self Governing Territories and establish an International Trusteeship System, which is headed by The Trusteeship Council provided for in Chapter XIII.

Chapter XIV authorizes the organization of The International Court of Justice to be located at The Hague, for which a detailed statute was drawn up and attached to the Charter.

The Secretariat, provided by Chapter XV will be composed of The Secretary-General and his staff. The Secretary-General shall serve in that capacity in all meetings of the various councils.

Chapter XVI outlines Miscellaneous Provisions, Chapter XVII Transitional Security arrangements, Chapter XVIII Amending Processes, and the last, Chapter XIX deals with Ratification and the Signatory Process.

The ratifications, to be made in each country, according to its accepted method, will come into force when ratifications have been deposited from the Big Five nations and from a majority of the other signatory states.

Newsletters

The issuance this month of Vol. I., No. I of "The Graduate Division Newsletter" brings to mind again that there are many things which student and student-faculty efforts can accomplish for West Texas State College. Interest in and love for a college may grow during student days, but to reach its greatest fruition for individual and institution this interest, and love must be nurtured after college days are over. Newsletters soon become co-operative enterprises in which those off the campus and those on it work, to the enjoyment and profit of all concerned. We hope this latest newsletter will prove as valuable as others which many departments and one class have been mailing for a number of years. Every person who contributes to such an enterprise, and everyone who receives the news contained in these letters will be helping his West Texas State College to grow in stature. Newsletters are intimate and personal, possessing a human touch which many college publications cannot have; they are worthy supplements to other materials issued by West Texas State.

Cellophane was invented by Dr. J. E. Brandenberger, a Swiss chemist.

Every time we stay out late at night the wife gets historical. She always brings up our past.

There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world, about 800 of them being in the United States.

Goldleaf ranges from 1-200,000th to 1-250,000th of an inch in thickness.

Between Classes . .

You can tell: The mental age of a woman by the way she dresses her hair. The age of a man by the songs he hums before the shaving mirror. But there is no way of telling the chronological age of man or woman by songs or hair dresses.

Why don't they? Furnish a block of soft wood for doodlers and initial carvers on desks. It would save the face of the desk and the institution, besides making it legal for a doodler to doodle.

Why don't they? Make heels for women's shoes that are petite, fashionable, and yet not over 1 inch high. Many girls wear flat heels to keep from making the boy friend look like a pigmy.

"Courtesy with a smile" must be the motto of the library but Why? Oh, Why? can't we have more light in the reading room? These eyes of mine are not 20-20.

Our women are the guardians of our civilization. The quicker they are educated to the fact, the more they will do about it. Behind nearly every strong man, you will find the influence and confidence of some good woman—mother, wife, sister, sweetheart, or friend.

Predictions: In the not too far future, mothers will be pooling their homes by taking care of some friend's children while that friend works in some plant, store, school, or business of their own. Many are doing that now, but more would if they could find competent adults to leave their children with. Domestic help is so difficult to get that it is almost a thing of the past. I predict that housewives will be working from four to eight hours in the homes of other women who have full time jobs. There will be none of the servant atmosphere. It will be strictly on a business basis and the smart apartment will have work arranged so that a worker can accomplish more in two hours than the former maid did in ten or twelve hours.

A mother who neglects taking care of her girls and making them know how important they are misses an opportunity that will give a great deal of satisfaction in later years. I think boys learn early to be self-sufficient and independent from the very beginning because of our type of civilization and culture. Little girls of poorer homes are often neglected and left to shift for themselves and are often made to feel unloved, uncared for, unkept, and unwanted. The difference of a

G. G. FOSTER

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SHORT GRASS

By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

Alas! by what trivial causes greatness is overthrown.—Claudianus.

YESTERDAY

July 24—Pioneer Day in Utah, 1847.

Mormon Pioneer Day in Idaho, 1847.

July 25—Frontier Day in Cheyenne, 1897.

Feast of St. James the Greater.

July 26—Festival of St. Anne.

July 27—First Successful Atlantic Cable 1866.

July 28—Founder's Day of the Volunteers of America.

July 29—Feast of St. Martha.

July 30—Crater Day (Va.) 1864.

July 31—Feast of St. Ignatius de Loyola.

OVERHEARD

"Wonder when we'll have to wear speedometers?"

THEY SAID

The impartial earth is open to the poor as well as the sons of kings.—Horace.

Let no word escape you unsuitable to the occasion.—Pericles.

DEFENSE

NOTE

Students! Save your War Bonds and Stamps for the future.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

" . . . come use my back yard."

COMMENTS AND STUFF

It is amazing how after twenty-five years of living in a college environment some professors suddenly discover that a minute percentage of students violate social mores.

We can think of nothing more enjoyable after a day of classes, recitations, and library work than to lean against a tree or sit on the

combed head of hair, clean face, and the knowledge that mother is the best friend that she has can send a little girl down the right or wrong path.

WORDS

N. G.

Words are things—Byron

Students who are interested in poetry should find Robert P. Tristram Coffin's "The Substance That Is Poetry" helpful. The book is made up of six lectures given at Indiana University by Mr. Coffin. In his introductory lecture he says:

"I am going to talk like a poet. I mean, I shall say round things and quick things and bold things. And in a style closer to poetry and life than scholars can afford to come. So my adverbs may turn into adjectives—adverbs are man-traps to a poet! My adjectives may leap up into verbs and nouns. My sentences may become phrases. Like sentences in the Bible. All subject, with no deadly expected predicate. All predicate without every man's prop of a subject. I may end sentences with prepositions, the liveliest and most racially-right words to end a strong English sentence with. I am going to keep my words living. Poetry is more immediate than prose. I am going to talk like a particular person, not like a dozen well-bred scholars at once. I am going to talk like a practitioner of life, not a student or a preacher. Poets usually do talk this immediate, practical way. In this, too, they are like children."

Of "The Substance That Is Poetry," Mr. Coffin writes:

"As you probably have guessed, the book is oral. I designed it deliberately so. And, though I had written out each lecture as it came along, I really did speak these lectures at Indiana. I think the style gains in vitality from being oral. More and more in late years, both in my poems and in my prose, I have grown oral. And I think, by that means, I have grown more alive."

"The Substance That Is Poetry" is on the rental shelf in the library.

grass with a group of friends in the cool evening breezes.

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