



Ramage and McDonald Elected To Head Student Senate

Dr. Meyer Will Give Addresses

Graduate Dean To Make Three Public Appearances

Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean of the graduate division, has a series of speaking engagements during the first week of May. Already he has made several addresses to various organizations throughout the Panhandle.

Saturday evening, at the Amarillo High School, Dr. Meyer was speaker at the Panhandle Administrators' Association, at the annual banquet meeting. The subject on this occasion was "Our Schools Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

May 2, Wednesday morning, he will present an address based on "Scholarship—a National Asset" to the Pampa High School Honor Society Meeting and Initiation. This series of public appearances will be completed when Dr. Meyer speaks at the Junior-Senior Banquet of the Canyon High School, Thursday evening, May 3. At that time his theme will be "The Rainbow Holds a Promise."

Production Date of High School Play Is Nearing

"Growing Pains," a rollicking comedy, will be given on May 3, by the senior class of W. T. High School. The time is 8:15, and the place is the Education Auditorium. The admission is 35c.

A glimpse of the life of an average teen-age boy and girl and the anguish their parents suffer in navigating them through their first tragic love affairs is told in the fresh and amusing play, "Growing Pains." Terry McIntyre (Candy Miller) blithely skips into a love affair, quite innocently inviting the boys to be her dancing partners much to the horror of her parents. Now George (Bill Miller) finds himself in the throes of a lasting romance with a dainty and enchanting neighbor, Prudence Darling (Betty McAllister). All the while the Professor (Bill Clark) and Mrs. McIntyre (Arless Oglesby) are forced to sit back and hope for the best.

The tickets are on sale now and can be bought from any member of the Senior class.

16 Take Civil Service Exams

Of the sixteen people given civil service tests Saturday, April 21st, thirteen passed.

These tests were offered to those who wished to secure jobs with the Veterans' Administration acting as typists and stenographers.

The people going into this work will be given a month's training in the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. Completing this they will be sent to Washington, D. C. to help the government in the task of aiding the war casualties.

The civil service tests were given by Mr. Jarvis of the Fort Worth office.

West Texas State Furnishes Material for Army Radio Show

West Texas State College has been asked to furnish material to be used on a fifteen-minute broadcast over WU2VZ, the United States Army's main radio outlet east of Suez. The material which has been furnished will be prepared by Vern Beckwith for Renshaw University, a function of amATC Information-Education Office at Assam, India.

The program saluting West Texas State will be given sometime within the next four months. The audience will be practically all military.

Guides Available For Term Papers

For the help of our students the College Bookstore is carrying the following booklets:

The Term Paper (a manual and model) Price 25 cents.

The Form for the Term of Research Paper, 15 cents.

The first of these is recommended for the use of freshmen and sophomores; the second is the better for advanced students. Both of these have been placed in the bookstore at the request of the head of the English department.

Katheryn and Anna Margaret Ferguson made a rush trip to Dallas last week when they received word that their brother was home on leave from the Navy. He expects to be sent overseas in the near future.

Constitutional Amendments Are Passed by Students: To Be Written In Soon

In the student election Friday, Miss Winnie Fred Ramage was elected president of the Student Senate for the school term of 1945-1946; Charles McDonald was elected vice-president; and Waldeen Dorris was elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ramage will be a junior next fall, coming to W. T. from Borger. She is a member of the College Trio and a member of the Delta Zeta Chi sorority. Charles McDonald is from Canyon, will be classified as a sophomore, and plans to play for the Buffalo football team. Miss Dorris, a member of the Kappa Tau Phi sorority, also from Canyon, will be a senior.

Senior Class officers elected will be Nan Markham, president; Aurene Jameson, vice - president; Mary Henslee, Senate Post No. 1; Alice Wiley, Senate Post No. 2; and Polly Holmes, Senate Post 3. A run-off election will be held for the office of secretary-treasurer between Beulah Hammond and Janice Leggett.

Run-off election will also be held for the president of the Junior Class, between Wayne Thomas and Sada Ruth Hoskins. Mary Hodges will be vice-president; Fern Cunningham, secretary-treasurer; and Senate Posts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will be filled by Audrey Lambdin, Dorothy Tye and Evelyn Elliott.

Next year's sophomores will be led by James Scott as president. Bop Copeland was elected vice-president and Peggy Head secretary-treasurer. Bill Allen, of Perryton, will represent the class in Senate Post No. 1; La Nell Ekelund in Senate Post No. 2 and Phyllis Perkins in Senate Post No. 3.

The Freshmen will hold election for class officers in the fall semester.

All the amendments proposed for the Student Constitution were passed upon by a large majority, and will be written into the constitution in the near future.

Miss Lucille Davis, president of the Student Senate, stated that the run-off election will be held May 10 in the assembly. The officers elected will not assume their duties until the fall semester.

English Majors General Exam

Students Minorng in English May Take Tests

According to Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the English Department, all students either majoring or minoring in English will be given an opportunity to take examinations which are given to assist the student in keeping various phases of the English courses in memory.

Each spring the department gives these examinations on grammar, American and English literature.

The purpose is to encourage retention of knowledge and to help towards permanent learning by giving a chance for recall. The students are not required to make the tests. Grades made on the exams will in no way effect the student's class grade or graduation grade.

To those students interested in taking the examinations the schedule is published below:

Friday, May 4, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 118, American Literature Test.

Friday, May 11, at 4:00 p. m. in Room 118, English Literature Test.

Friday, May 18, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 118, Grammar Test.

Tennis Tourney To Begin May 2

Thirty-six swimmers were on hand Tuesday evening for the opening night of the plunge held in the indoor swimming pool. Diving and swimming, as well as the usual duckings and water fights, were enjoyed by all who attended.

The open plunge is under the direction of Mrs. Oma Ford and the physical education department for women. Each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock any college student who is among the first forty to sign on the bulletin board by the gymnasium door will be allowed to swim. There is no admission charge, and each swimmer must furnish his own suit.

The Physical Education Department also announces that the tennis singles and doubles tournament will begin Wednesday, May 2. All who wish to participate in this tournament must see Mrs. Ford or Miss Cross not later than Tuesday, May 1.

Mrs. Arvilla Davis Haber, Misses Jewel Brandt, Marcine Kenney, Mary Louise Medlen, Jean Claborn, Peggy Williamson, and Kathryn Doak were visitors on the campus Friday night and attended the Pi Omega presentation dance.

7th War Loan Drive Is On!

Competition in Festival Coming This Week-end

Music, dashing uniforms and colorful programs will appear on the campus this week as talented junior and senior high school pupils from all over the Panhandle arrive to participate in the annual Music Competition Festival. Beginning Friday morning and probably continuing through Saturday noon, a series of choir, band and solo arrangements will be presented.

Bands from the following schools have accepted the invitation to attend the festival: Hereford High, Hereford Jr. High, Clarendon High, Amarillo High, Dumas High, Pampa Jr. and Sr. High, Wellington High, Plainview Jr. High and three Amarillo Jr. High Schools.

A cappella choirs from Tulia, Phillips, Pampa, W. T. High, and three Amarillo Jr. High Schools include some of the best voices in this region.

Over a hundred instrumental and vocal soloists will bring a sparkling array of unlimited talent and ability.

The judges who have been secured to rate the performers according to merit are Mr. Folsom D. Jackson, Dr. Wallace R. Clark, Miss Mary Ware, Major Ed Chenette, Mr. D. O. Wiley, Mr. Fred Rattan, Mr. Joe Haddon, and Miss Pauline Brigham.

The Music Competition Festival, sponsored by the Texas Music Education Association, was originated in 1928 and has been held each year since then with the exception of the last three years. It was suspended then because of war time traveling conditions. All schools in Region One which includes all the Panhandle as far south as Lamesa, are invited to participate each year.

Ten Seniors Will Receive Business Degrees in May

On May 28th, fifty seniors will leave W. T. to take their positions in various professions. Ten of these same students have chosen Business Administration as their field of life to help keep the wheel of the world running smoothly. Many of them may go into some type of government work or military service while others accept the age old job of teaching.

Among these ten, one is out of state, two are from Floydada, and two from Canyon, the others being from various towns over the Panhandle.

The B. A. majors are: Ruth Owens, Southwest City, Mo. Robert Conner, Jr. and Mary Louise Medlen, Floydada; Dorothy Heath and Ruth Gill, Canyon. Others are Sharline Burch, Amarillo; Louella Held, Panhandle; Mary Kate Holland, Childress; Vivian Holt, Kirklund; and Ardena Shields, Miami.

James T. Hale Is Featured In Sunday Ad

James T. Hale, an early graduate of West Texas State College, and now County Judge of Swisher county, was featured in the Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow series in the Amarillo News-Globe for April 29.

Besides being identified with almost all phases of community life in Tulia and Swisher County, Judge Hale has found time to be an energetic member of the board of directors of the West Texas State College Foundation.

Sunday's success story was sponsored by Ross D. Rogers, former mayor of Amarillo, and present chairman of the Foundation's governing board. Mr. Rogers has shown his interest in the welfare of the college over a long period of years. Two of his sons, Edward T. Rogers and Joe Rogers have been students of the college.

Captain Robert J. Hibbets of the United States Army Air Corps, who is a member of the staff of the department of business administration in peace time, visited the campus briefly during a furlough which he and Mrs. Hibbets, the former Margaret Cooper, spent at Tulia and Canyon.

CALENDAR

April 30, Chicken broil, inspired by scenes of Cyrano de Bergac, for Dr. A. K. Knott's English 102 class, at T-Anchor Farm.

May 1, Open House, at 8 o'clock.

May 2, Program to be presented by Women's Chorus, in main auditorium at 8:15.

May 3, Randall Hall formal senior dinner. High School play to be given by Senior Class.

May 4, Regional Band Festival on campus. Delta Zeta Chi all-college dance at 8 o'clock.

May 5, Dance at Cousins Hall Ballroom. Swing Band will go to Pampa.

Betty Joe Greer Wins Second in Essay Contest

Subject of Essay Is "Dugouts" on the Texas Plains

Betty Greer, a senior, has added to the prestige of West Texas State College by winning second place in an essay contest sponsored by the Texas Historical Association. Her subject was "Dugout Homes of Northwest Texas." Her cash prize was \$50.00.

The contest which Miss Greer entered is known as the L. W. Kemp Essay contest, getting its name from the man who established it. He is a past-president of the Texas Historical Association, with special interest in the early period of the state's history. By profession he is an attorney in the employ of the Humble Oil Company.

Betty Greer is an English major, with strong minors in the fields of history and education. She is a graduate of Plainview High School and did two years of college work at Wayland. She has an unusually fine record at W. T.

Miss Greer states that she began work on her essay about the first of the second semester and that it was completed by March 14. Most of her material was found in the archives of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum. The essay is written in research style which means that it is carefully documented.

Winning papers in this contest become the property of the Texas Historical Association. It is not yet known whether "Dugout Homes of Northwest Texas" will appear in printed form.

Public Opinion Poll Is Taken in Assembly

Program Coincides With World Organization and Post-War Plans

"World Organization" was the topic of the program presented by the Student Rostrom at the regular assembly hour last Thursday.

The Rostrom is sponsored by Mr. Jack Douglas, Professor of Speech, who introduced the speakers. Lucille Davis opened the discussion with a talk on "The History of American Foreign Policy"; "The Need for World Organization" was presented by Betty Brown. Wayne Thomas concluded the formal speeches with an explanation of the Dumbarton Oaks propositions and "The Means of World Organization."

The program was especially timely because the date coincided with the San Francisco Conference of all the United Nations, which are working toward a world organization.

A poll of public opinion on the government's foreign policy and Dumbarton Oaks was taken from the audience during the program. Immediately following the three main speeches, Mr. Douglas threw the hour into an open forum, during which the audience asked questions about various phases of post-war planning. The answers to the questions were made by the speakers and other members of the Rostrom present on the platform, Billie Bural, Bill H. Allen, and Rosemarie Hoare.

Membership in the Rostrom is open to all college students who wish to try out for places. Interested students are invited to confer with Mr. Douglas at his office in the Education Building.

Results of the poll of the audience showed these student opinions:

1. 38 per cent answered yes to the proposition that we can expect to have a great deal of difficulty with Russia and possible war within the next generation; 39 per cent answered this negatively; and 27 (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Moore Attends Tri-County P-T Meeting in Dumas

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore were in Dumas Thursday, attending a Tri-County Parent-Teacher's meeting at which Dr. Moore was the guest speaker, his topic being "That They May Live."

This topic is one being considered everywhere by Parent-Teacher organizations this year, and their speakers developed different phases of it as it applies to mental and physical health, better instruction, vocational training and other subjects that are important in the development of a healthy body and a well-adjusted personality.

While in Dumas the Moores met many ex-students including Velma Henderson, Ruth Burtz Shewbert, and W. B. Travis.

Women's Chorus Will Present Concert May 2

Butler Accepts Faculty Position in California

James H. Butler, who last year was acting head of the Speech department, has resigned to accept a position on the faculty of the California State College at San Jose, California.

Mr. Butler has been on leave from West Texas State College since last June. Since that time he has been studying at the University of Southern California, where he is rapidly approaching his Ph. D. degree. He has distinguished himself in the university by his fine dramatic work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Butler were popular members of the college community, when he was identified with West Texas State.

Students Finish High School Work by U. S. Mail

Under W. T.'s new plan of offering correspondence courses to high school students and for people who lack a few units of graduation, twelve students have enrolled.

Miss Helen White Moore, who is the instructor for all the courses in high school English has eight pupils. Mr. Cecil Briggs is the instructor for all courses in Mathematics, and Dr. Lee Johnson is teaching all courses in Commerce.

High school correspondence students are enrolled from Borger, Higgins, Shamrock, Amarillo, Fort Stockton, Silverton, Hillsboro, Clovis and Canyon.

Tout Receives Bronze Star for Excellent Work

As a reward for his excellent work as landing signal officer on an airplane carrier, Lt. (jg) James E. Tout, of Follett, has been awarded the Bronze Star. Made from the period of July 27 to November 20, 1940, the award was in recognition of his excellent handling of take-offs and landings of his carrier's planes. It praised particularly his handling of emergencies such as injured pilots, or unusual weather conditions.

Lieutenant Tout has been on a carrier since October, 1943. He entered the Navy in March, 1942, and trained at Dallas and Corpus Christi.

Lieutenant Tout attended West Texas State in 1940 and '41. His wife, Dorothy Jane Day Tout, received her degree in 1944.

Graduate Directs Pampa Festival

LaNelle Scheihagen, music major of the class of 1940, is supervisor of music in the Pampa Schools, and is in charge of the spring Festival in which four-hundred voices were heard in a program last Friday night. The Junior and Senior High Schools participated.

Other graduates of West Texas who were directors in the Festival included Mrs. Flaudie Gallman and Bobbie Joe Cheney Craven.

The spring Festival is a popular event in the Pampa community.

Shrubs Planted Around Building

On Friday and Saturday a large number of trees, shrubs and small plants were placed around the Science Building.

The Schell Nursery Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma furnished the plants and supervised their placement. The landscaping was carefully planned to enhance the beauty of the building and to fit it into the general scheme of the campus.

Mrs. Mildred Shuman Foster visited on the campus recently. Mrs. Foster graduated in 1939 with a major in Home Economics. She is living in Denver, Colorado where her husband, Technical Sergeant Foster is stationed. They have a little daughter.

Notice

Announcing the formal opening of the Zeta Tot Hat! May 4 is the date, 8:00 p. m. is the time, and Cousins Hall ballroom is the place. Dine and dance to the rhythm of your favorite orchestra. Don't miss this gala occasion—it's new; it's different!

May 4, 8:00 p. m.
Cover charge 35c

Miss Edna Graham Attends Meeting of Executives

Miss Edna Graham of the Mathematics Department is spending this week-end at Dallas attending a meeting of the state officers and committee chairmen of Delta Kappa Gamma. Miss Graham is chairman of the State Scholarship Committee and her outstanding work in this capacity has been recognized by the state organization which has named one of the scholarships the Edna Graham Scholarship.

Miss Annie McDonald, twice a graduate of West Texas State, is state legislative chairman for Delta Kappa Gamma.

Both Miss Graham and Miss McDonald are past presidents of Pi Chapter, Amarillo, in which selected teachers of Randall County are members.

Cast Is Selected For 3-Act Play

The play cast for one of the most important productions of the year was selected from about 30 try-outs, and the cast is now at work seeking to perfect the drama. "Spring Dance" by Phillip Barry is the story of college life at a girls' college in New England. The setting is a small home near the campus where five young ladies live with their house mother and a maid. The time is a typical prewar May just before the annual May dance.

Mr. Jack Douglas, speech professor, plans to present the play on two nights, May 16 and 17.

Students who are on the cast are Yvonne Waldrop, as Mildred; Carl Michell, as Hatton; Wayne Thomas, as Lippincott; Mary Jo Watkins, as Mady Plaitt; Betty Mathews, as Frances Fenn; Ruby West as Kate McKim; Mary Henslee, as Alex Benson; Bill Emery and Bob Conner, as Walter Beckett; Phyllis Perkins, as Sally Prescott; and Bill Hoyer Allen, as Sam Thatcher.

408 Students from Carson County Are Exes of WT

The Panhandle Herald recently carried a story presenting facts conveyed when Dr. J. A. Hill addressed a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary Clubs in Panhandle on April 20.

"Four hundred and eight students from Carson county have taken college courses at West Texas State College," Dr. Hill informed those present at the meeting. His address was made on a West Texas Foundation program, which was arranged by David M. Warren, editor of the Panhandle Herald.

George Brasuel Reported by Pal Safe in December

Sgt. Ben Williams, released Prisoner of War from Manila who was visiting in Claude came to Canyon last Sunday to visit his aunt, Mrs. W. M. Miller. While here he visited with Mrs. Hattie M. Brasuel.

Sgt. Williams knew George Brasuel, Malcolm Bull and Harold Lowe in the prison camp. He reported that Malcolm Bull had been moved some time before George and Harold were moved about a year ago. All three of the boys were in as good condition as could be expected.

Mrs. Brasuel knows that Sgt. Williams knew George by the things that he told that George had done and places that he had been in the United States before entering the Army.

Kenneth Walters Located in Kansas

Cpl. Kenneth P. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walters, who has been in the infantry for more than 3 years and in Fort Benning, Ga., for the last 2 years was transferred to the War Department Personnel Section last week.

Cpl. Walters is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and is working with the section where officers are discharged.

Clarence SoRelle, S 2-c, from Norman, Okla., visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Laura C. SoRelle.

NOTICE

Alpha Chi and Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society will have a joint picnic next Monday, May 7. Ask members of either society what time, and where to meet. Details are not known at the time of this writing.

Miss Brigham Directs Chorus of 40 Women

Fluitt and Mickey Will Assist Group With Solo Numbers

The Women's Chorus will present, Wednesday evening, May 2, its Spring Concert with approximately forty women students participating in the program. In the main auditorium the concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Directing the Chorus is Miss Pauline Brigham, instructor of Music in the College. Her experience is wide and varied in the field of choral music.

Misses Erva Fluitt and Mary Helen Mickey will assist the group by singing and playing the piano, respectively.

The following program will be presented: "How Beautiful Is Night" by Harris; "Doris" by Nevin; "Fly, Singing Bird" by Elgar; "The Star" by Rogers; "The Butterfly" by Jenkins; "In the Time of Roses" by Reichardt; "Song of the Persian Captive" by Daniels—all sung by the Chorus, with Miss Mary Del Johnson at the piano.

Miss Mickey will play three piano solos: "Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 3" by Brahms; "Arabesque" by Debussy; and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin.

Miss Fluitt, accompanied at the piano by Anita Davis, will sing "Morning" by Speaks; "Spring Moods" by Yale-Smith.

Four Negro spirituals, as arranged by Noble Cain, will conclude the program: "So's I Can Write My Name," "O Susannah," "Ise Mighty Tired," and "Little David, Play On Your Harp."

As one of the most popular organizations on the campus, the Women's Chorus presents a climactic program each spring. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this concert on Wednesday evening.

The girls participating in the concert are: Mary Lee Abbott, Lois Marie Baker, Bettye Bell, Jean Boyd, Jerry Brady, Mildred Burgin, Shirley Byars, Nadine Coker, Jill Cooper, Billy Corts, Pauline Cottner, Betty Ruth Cox, Fern Cunningham, Dorothy Daniel, Anita Davis, Lucille Davis, Betty Dromgoole, Pat Elmore, Dorothy Evans, Mary Evelyn Foster, Maurine Frost, Veta Frazier.

Ann Gillham, Frances Marie Hand, Dorothy Heath; Sue Perry Holt, Lucille Jackson, Mary Del Johnson, Dana Lollemlen, Ava Jo Moreman, Mary Marguerite Morton, Frankie Phillips, Janette Pollard, Louise Price, Betty Pugh, Winnie Fred Ramage, Wynema Robbins, June Russell, Leta Shook, Gwen Springer, Carlyn Wimberley.

Prairie Reporter To Washington

Miss LaHonda Jo Walton, one of the many grandchildren of West Texas State, has recently withdrawn and is planning to do her share towards winning the war by working with the Civil Service in Washington. Miss Walton's mother is a graduate of WTSC, and returned to Canyon in the fall of 1944 in order that her daughter might attend college.

Miss Walton, better known to everyone as Jo, became a member of the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society early this spring, and was pledging Type High, honorary journalism fraternity. Jo served The Prairie in every capacity, from feature writer to editorial writer. She will be missed.

Characteristic of Jo was the fact that she took as many subjects as she could. She plans to enter night school in Washington if possible and continue her college career.

Merit System Test Will Be Given On May 12

The annual merit system test will be given May 12 in rooms 108 and 202.

The test is given so that girls and boys may obtain employment in the State Service.

These office positions serve the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, the State Department of Public Welfare, and the United States Employment Service.

Lost: A billfold containing money, identification papers, drivers license and pictures. If found return to Jane Campbell.

7th War Loan Drive Is On!

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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Bonita Rectar, Evelyn Elliott, Christine Kent.

Final Examinations Are Near

The end of the school year and the examination period are near. The last days of a session are filled with a sense of satisfaction or a sense of frustration and futility. Whether one or the other is usually determined by the use that has been made of the earlier weeks of the year and semester.

The student who has planned his work and budgeted his time, and has then met his responsibilities in the way of study, term themes, tests and extra reading at the proper time can approach the examination period with reasonable confidence in himself, and with some exhilaration at the prospect of taking tests.

The student who has been a waster approaches examinations with fear and misgivings, and finds that he is on very bad terms with himself because in the weeks past he has failed to live up to his best possibilities.

Cramming at the last minute may secure for the waster a passing grade or even a symbol which on the record will look very well but it will do nothing of value in the real life of the individual.

A worthy undertaking for the Students' Association of West Texas State would be a long-continued campaign to make honest, high scholarship a prerequisite to social approval on this campus. It would raise the estimate in which the college is held throughout the state, too.

High Tide of Spring

The high tide of spring comes at different dates in different localities. In the Panhandle of Texas the tide is now coming in. Tulips are in bloom. Locust and hackberry trees are beginning to show a tender green. Already the silver leaved poplar spreads its wealth for all to see in the glow of sunset. On the prairie where the native sod has been left undisturbed delicate flowers are beginning to show themselves, the bits of yellow, pink, blue, white and purple rewarding those who will look for them. Robins, cardinals, mocking birds, doves and dozens of the cousins who belong to the warbler family unite in a morning chorus, and some of them have already built their nests. The wren is trilling on the highest spot on the Baptist church, and towhees are scratching beneath the bridal wreath hedges. The time is perfect to stir oneself to awareness of the beauty that is everywhere, waiting to be enjoyed. In spring there is joy for all who are willing to have it.

So You Are Bored!

Did you ever think that the men in France, in Italy, in England and on those God forsaken islands in the Pacific might be lonesome too? Those are the fellows who should have the right to be bored. Some of them do not have a magazine to read.

You are young—at home in the United States and you are bored! You go to school during the day and live a normal life, but the nights are so long and often dateless—and you are bored!

The next time you think that this is a tough time to be young, think of all the millions of men in the services who are young—and many of them are dying that way without a shot at being bored comfortably, luxuriously—at home.

Think about these things the next time you are bored, and then do something to help humanity instead of pulling humanity down.
—Contributed.

DEFTLY HANDLED

It happened the other day in one of the smarter restaurants. A customer sat down and deftly tied his napkin about his neck.

There was a whispered conference, in which the manager instructed the waiter not to hurt the customer's feelings, but to make him understand, somehow, that this wasn't being done here.

The waiter approached his customer with a gentle smile. "Shave, sir, or haircut?"

Judge looking at the docile husband, "What induced you to hit your wife?" With a small shrug the little man answered, "Well, she had her back to me, she was bent over, the frying pan was handy, and the back door was open. So—I just took a chance."

LUCK'S biggest letter is U!

The alligator is the only saurian or reptile of the alligator group which is known to make a distinctive noise. It will roar or bellow when angered or disturbed.

Doctor: "Why do you have BF-7640 tattooed on your back?"

Patient: "That isn't tattoo. That's where my wife hit me with the car while I was holding the garage door open."

When one works for personal personal glory the work is bound to suffer. Only work for the sake of work itself and the good it can do, deserves success. — Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

You can't liquidate your debts by spending your money like water.

The latest craze isn't always found in the asylum.

PLAINS
CREAMERY

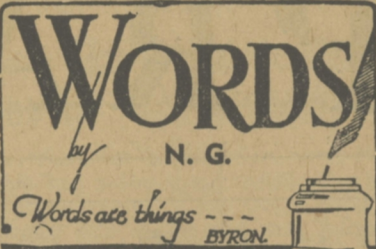
Protected Dairy Products

GRADUATION

Shop now for your Graduation Gifts!

A good selection is now ready
for your inspection.

WARREN'S



A young Brooklyn soldier was on maneuvers in Oregon. Having a few minutes to himself after evening chow, he strolled out into the woods. He returned with a handful of rattlesnake rattles.

"Where in the world did you get them?" gasped his alarmed companions.

The lad from Brooklyn beamed broadly. "Off'n a woi'm."
—"Coronet," May, 1945.



Why is it that nobody believes a "fresh paint" sign?

DEFENSE NOTE

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it NOW, deserves the love and thanks of men and women."—Thomas Paine.

Buy your share of war stamps and bonds today. The defense table is located in the main hall of the Administration Building.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The leaves are out again!

The new-cut grass looks almost like the fuzzy-topped haircuts worn by some of the Freshmen.

Telephone poles against the horizon on a distant slope look like eyelashes.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

"A bee or not a bee . . . that is the picnic question."

QUOTING

. . . from Ambrose Bierce.

Abdomen. The temple of the god Stomach, in whose worship, with sacrificial rights, all true men engage. From women this ancient faith commands but a stammering asset. They sometimes minister at the altar in a half hearted and ineffective way, but true reverence for the one deity that men really adore they know not. If a woman had a free hand in the world's marketing the race would become graminivorous.

Acquaintance. A person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to. A degree of friendship called slight when its object is poor or obscure, and intimate when he is rich or famous.

Brain. An apparatus with which we think. That which distinguishes the man who is content to be something from the man who wishes to do something. A man of great wealth, or one who has been pitchforked into a high station, has commonly such a headful of brain that his neighbors cannot keep their hats on. In our civilization, and under our republican form of government, brain is so highly honored that it is regarded by exemption from the cares of office.

Clock. A machine of great moral value to man, allaying his concern for the future by reminding him what a lot of time remains to him.

A busy man complained one day: "I got no time!" "What's that you say?"

Cried out his friend, a lazy quizz: "You have, sir, all the time there is. There's plenty, too, and don't you doubt it—
We're never for an hour without it."
—Puzzil Crofe.

Dawn. The time when men of reason go to bed. Certain old men prefer to rise at about that time, taking a cold bath and a long walk with an empty stomach, and otherwise mortifying the flesh. Then they point with pride to these practices as the cause of their sturdy health and ripe years; the truth being that they are hearty and old, not because of their habits, but in spite of them. The reason we find only robust persons doing this is that it has killed all the others who have tried it.

Ignoramus. A person unacquainted with certain kinds of knowledge familiar to yourself, and having certain other kinds that you know nothing about.

Present. That part of eternity dividing the domain of disappointment from the realm of hope.

GOOD LITTLE GIRL

"Were you a good little girl at Sunday school today?"
"Yes, the teacher offered me a big plate of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'"

Enough rubber to make 17,000 tires goes into a battleship.

Business is like a wheelbarrow, it stands still unless someone pushes it.

Ludwig Bemelmans, in his new novel "The Blue Danube," has the Bishop of Regensburg tell this story: "Many years ago," he began with a face glazed with the grease that he wiped on his nose and cheeks, "it befell me to escort a distinguished visitor through our city. The visitor was taller than myself. I was a young priest then, and very nervous and scared because the visitor was a Cardinal and he had come straight from Rome. His name was Count Francis Neuwied. He stepped from his train and looked at me with surprise. In the carriage, on the way to the Bishop's palace, he put me at ease. He said I was unusually tall; and when I told him that I was the tallest priest in Regensburg, he informed me that he was, without a doubt, the biggest in the entire church. The Pope himself had told him so, he said."

"When I arrive in Rome for my annual visit," said the Cardinal, "the Holy Father sees me privately—I have to wait until the ceremonies are over and the stream of visitors is gone. The Holy Father then sends everyone away, even the Swiss guards—he tells them to go and stand outside the door—and then he picks up his heavy robes and walks down from the throne and says, 'Franz, I want to see whether you are really as tall as you look. Stretch out your arms.'"

"I do as he says, and he runs around under them twice or three times until he is satisfied, and then he talks to me for a while and he walks back up to the throne. I think it's the only fun he has, and all the way home I feel as lonesome as he is."

Impressions of a News Broadcast
The Russians close upon Berlin Just as they closed on Memel. (I think it was because the Reds Had fixed their hair with Kreml.)

The Yanks stormed through the Siegfried Line And Two Jima, too (Munching luscious candy bars Chocolate all the way through).

The Burma Road is being used— A dispatch from New Delhi Says countless trucks roared over it (Avoiding soapdish jelly).

On every far flung battlefield Triumphant are the just and strong Soon peace on earth will ring again (Happy little wash-day song!)

—Irma Black, in PM

If thee does not mend thy speech a little and change thy ways considerably, thee will be damned, to a certain extent.—Quaker quoted by Herbert Hoover, in April 17 radio address.

It seems to us that the President's death, instead of weakening the structure at San Francisco, will strengthen it. Death almost always reactivates the household in some curious manner, and the death of Franklin Roosevelt recalls and re-furnishes the terrible emotions and the bright meaning of the times he brought us through. By the simple fact of dying, he has again attacked in strength. He now personifies, as no one else could, all the American dead—those whose absence we shall soon attempt to justify. The President was always a lover of strategy; he even died strategically, as though he had chosen the right moment to inherit the great legacy of light that Death leaves to the great. He will arrive in San Francisco quite on schedule, and in hundredfold capacity, to inspire the nations that he named United.—"The New Yorker," April 21.

Joseph Wechsberg, in "Looking for a Bluebeard" tells of his return to his home in Czechoslovakia after he had been in America, in 1928. None of his friends would believe he had really been in America, because he didn't dress and act as they believed all young Americans, being gangsters, hoodlums, or Indians, would dress. Even his little brother was disappointed that he had not met Al Capone.

When Stephen, a casual American acquaintance, came to visit him, he thought he would have proof of having been in the United States, but even Stephen, who was a traveling salesman, was not American enough. Stephen and Wechsberg decided that different clothes would help—
"Stephen shrugged, 'How can I look sharp in a havelock half a size too large? . . . I explained to him that a havelock, irrespective of size, was out of place, and so was Stephen's inconspicuous gray suit. Unfortunately, Stephen had nothing else to wear. Early next morning I called up a friend whose father owned the town's largest men's store. We made a special appoint-

Texas Teacher for Fifty Years Learns to Make Meringue That Will 'Stand Up' on Lemon Pie

In the Austin American-Statesman, on Sunday, April 22, an article appeared concerning Miss Mary Moss Richardson, who retired last year from the faculty of West Texas State. The article was written by Dorace Caldwell, a University journalism student and American-Statesman staff writer. It is reprinted below:

"After 50 years of Texas school teaching, Miss Mary Moss Richardson at last has time to learn how to make a meringue that will 'stand up' on a lemon pie.

"Getting acquainted with Austin again after 23 years of teaching English at West Texas State College, 'Mother Moss' is spending a month visiting Mrs. R. T. Badger, 607 West Seventh, with whom she taught school in Liberty Hill as a girl of 18 in 1892.

Although she did the cooking for a household of seven at 16, she has never learned to make a perfect meringue."

"Always interested in writing, she also enrolled in a correspondence course in magazine writing at Rockefeller when she retired just before reaching her 71st birthday in March.

"My writing has been reams of jingles. It never reaches the status of poetry," she laughs. With each gift she sends to an ailing friend or as a birthday remembrance goes an appropriate jingle.

"With her work in the Methodist Sunday school, with the Girl Scouts and the enormous correspondence she carries on with old pupils, friends and relatives, she expects to be as busy as ever doing the things she's always wanted to do but never had time for.

"However sewing is one of these. An active woman yet whose white hair frames a plump, unlined face, and whose feet in flat blackheeled shoes still have the urge 'to bum around,' Miss Richardson has never had the necessary patience for sewing.

"If I were to go to the bad place, I know Satan would set me down to sewing pants for all the little imps," she grinned.

New University Erratic

"The University of Texas was very new when Miss Richardson finished high school in Paris, Texas, so her scholarly father, fearing UT might be 'erratic,' sent her to a Methodist school in Alabama. At the end of a year she returned to Texas, passed her teacher's examination and began her life's work teaching in a school for \$20 a month and a hot dinner every day. For 20 years she taught every subject except chemistry in every grade in schools from Liberty Hill to Paris.

"In 1911 she came to the University of Texas to get her degree. Teaching, attending school and working in the capitol by turns, she finished in 1915. Then the old library building was so beautiful among the campus shrubs that she would walk out of her way just to pass by it. And just across the alley from her home, she watched the building of the University Baptist church.

"Among her teachers were Dr. D. A. Penick, professor of classical languages, and Dr. R. H. Griffith and Dr. R. A. Law, English professors. To Dr. Penick she has written a letter every five years since 1915

ment during the noon hour when the store was closed to the public. We took my brother along as an expert and went in through the store's back door so no one would know of Stephen's metamorphosis. Assisted by my brother, a frequent movie-goer and up-to-the-minute on what the well-dressed gangster in America was wearing, Stephen chose a sharply tailored, broad-shouldered, double-breasted suit of wine-red woolen, a light-blue shirt, a yellow necktie, patent-leather shoes, and a snap-brim hat. My brother said that Stephen should look 'silent and grim' and smoke a big cigar. Stephen, after a strong protest, accepted the cigar, but he definitely rejected my brother's suggestion that he should carry a 'bulging object' in his pocket."

Bring Those Last Year's

Spring Clothes

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TAILORS**

Bring Hangers

Phone 36

telling him how much a course in Greek he taught has meant to her.

"In 1921, she came again to write her master's thesis on 'Christianity in Contemporary Poetry.'

"I specialized in contemporary poetry because I didn't know anything about it," she said.

Family of Teachers

"With her father, stepmother and two sisters, both school teachers, she has been surrounded with the best in literature since childhood. The only one in the family not a school teacher is her brother, Adm. J. O. Richardson (ret.), formerly chief of staff of the United States navy, still on active duty in Washington.

"It was he who designed the 'Rest Cottage,' her adobe home in Canyon.

"The house is built for beds," she explained. She has so many visitors that she just has to have extra pillows and couches.

"The low fence around her home built of rocks collected by her pupils and tile collected by her on a trip to Europe, was made for young people to sit on. She refers to it as 'The Courting Fence.'

"In 1930 she went on a Browning pilgrimage to Europe and in 1938 at 64 she went to summer school in Oxford. It was against the protests of Adm. Richardson who feared war might break out, that she went the second time. But when Miss Moss decided something, she decides.

"When she retired, it meant that her course on 'Children's Literature' covering everything from Mother Goose to fairy tales would no longer be taught at Canyon. But for the children who are always around her, she will continue to tell her stories and from a folded piece of paper cut elephants, camels and giraffes.

"I have had a very ordinary life," Miss Moss smiles, 'but I've had such a lot of fun living it.'"

Davy Crockett, renowned as a frontiersman and hero of the Alamo, served three terms as Congressman from Tennessee.

In some cities they are burying steel trolley rails under street resurfacing, while rationing razor blades to conserve steel.

Until the rationing, the average passenger car owner drove his car 8,196 miles a year.

Elsie: What kind of a husband would you advise me to get, Grandma?

Grandma: You just leave husbands alone and get yourself a single man.

America produces 43 per cent of the world output of coal and consumes 42 per cent.

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J. Frank Dobie Comments on Plains Museum and Canyons

By J. Frank Dobie in Dallas News

I have been out to Amarillo and Canyon, making talks and not feeling lonesome at all in the cause of freedom. Out there I again experienced the feeling of being in a region that is at home with itself. Not everybody believes the same way, not by a long sight. But there is a kind of coherence among the Plains people, a kind of loyalty to its traditions, history and culture, a kind of homogeneity, based on natural characteristics of the Plains country.

So far as English-speaking inhabitants are concerned, it is the newest part of Texas. More than 400 years ago Coronado lead his expedition into it. It is entirely possible that 400 years from now historians will still be debating as to where he made tracks. The state of the country today would be no different had he never made any tracks at all. The white man's first occupation of the land was with cattle, but hundreds of thousands of Texas cattle had gone up the Chisholm Trail to Kansas and many herds had gone to Louisiana, to California and to other parts of the nation before Goodnight brought his herd into the Palo Duro Canyon in 1876 and established the first ranch in the Panhandle. Men yet living can remember when the history of the region, so far as civilized settlement on the land is concerned, started.

The institution that has done most to cohere both the traditions and the people of the Panhandle is one that belongs to the Plains people. It is the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society, sponsored by the

Editor's Note: There are probably few men in Texas who have visited more museums than J. Frank Dobie. Therefore his comments of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum represent the knowledge and mature judgment of an authority. To know Dr. Dobie's opinion is to enlarge out own appreciation of the collection of materials on our campus.

West Texas State College at Canyon, and the museum on the college grounds at Canyon. The historical society was organized in 1921. It has been issuing a book annually since 1928. Evetts Haley edited the first two volumes; L. F. Sheffy has been editor since 1930. The society has filed in its archives thousands of interviews with pioneers, women as well as men, and this material is indexed and cross-indexed, so that if a researcher wants to find information on schools, mustangs, Billy the Kid, XIT Ranch, barbed wire or any other subject out of multitudes, he can find it. A great feeder for this reservoir of Panhandle-Plains history has been a course that Professor Sheffy has been teaching in the college for maybe twenty years. I do not know of any other collection of data concerning a particular region so comprehensive and so rich, particularly, in the biography of every-day settlers and in details about the natural phenomena of the land - drouths, winds, rattlesnakes, buffaloes, prairie grasses, nearly any feature you might mention.

The Lobo Pup

The society has published many documentary articles. One complete volume, for instance, is devoted to the strange history of the Rocking Chair Ranch. I have a strong leaning for the pioneer reminiscences. For instance, take Col. Jack Potter's story of a lobo pup.

"We had just finished our spring round-up when we got orders to go out to a watering place on the edge of the Plains known as the Tules to kill out the wolves. It was the time of the year for pups to be leaving their lairs. Our orders were to put in twenty days resting our mounts while we destroyed pups and shot the old ones when we had a chance. Our camp was established near a spring and an old adobe house, and two posses of eight men each were sent out.

"The posse I was with rode out through the sand hills for seven miles until we came to a hardpan flat with gyp or chalk bluffs around it about six feet high. We soon found a lair and dug into it with pick and shovel and found seven pups. We killed them and kept their scalps, as there was a small bounty on them.

"After scouting around for an hour or two we found the second lair. Here we unearthed five pups. They were almost old enough to leave the lair and no doubt had received a few lessons from their mother. We killed four of them and one of the boys asked for the last one to keep as a pet. He tied a short piece of worn halter rope around its neck and mounted his horse, carrying the pup on the pommel of the saddle. We got back into camp just before dark.

"The pup was tied in the old vacant adobe house at the camp and some beef and a pan of water were placed before him. He refused to eat or drink. As we were sitting around the camp fire that night a wolf came up to the top of a hill not more than 200 yards away and commenced howling. She kept it up all night. The next morning fresh water and beef were offered the pup and again he refused to touch it. When the second night

came he still had not tasted the food.

"At dark while we were sitting around the camp fire, the mother wolf started her pitiful howling from the hilltop again. After listening for a while the owner of the pup got a rope and stakepin and went and got the pup. He took him on about seventy-five yards from the camp and picketed him with a long rope tied to the original short piece. He said, 'I am going to let him nurse his mother!'

"After he had come back to the fire and talked about twenty minutes the mother wolf ceased her howling. We called his attention to this and he went out to see how the pup was getting along. He found that the rope had been gnawed in two. The mother had out generated us all and had released her pup."

In 1841 the Texan Santa Fe Expedition set out to annex New Mexico to the Republic of Texas. It got lost on the then unknown Texas Plains long before it reached New Mexico. George W. Kendall wrote the saga of that expedition. With it was a man named George W. Grover. A chronicler that he composed is in the Rosenberg Library at Galveston. Bailey Carroll edited this for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review in 1936. Here is a paragraph:

"We struck the Wichita River at an Indian village of the Waco tribe. On both sides of the river there were fields of corn planted in the Indian manner; there was also kershaws and pumpkins. The country around was of a very red and rich soil. Higher up the river on the west bank the country was very high, a Musket soil. The beans on the Musket trees served as a substitute for coffee and also ate well to man and beast." You know how hard up for both coffee and vegetables the expedition had become.

Place Names of Plains

In another volume Frank P. Hill has an article on the Place Names of the Plains. "Many years ago an old Mexican, Jesus Perea by name, one of the biggest shepherders of all time, his flocks containing upwards of 60,000 head, was a nomadic inhabitant of these Plains. His flocks grazed around Tahoka Lake, the Yellowhouse and Blanco Canyon; in fact, anywhere that sufficient water and grass could be found for so great a number of sheep. One night, while camped on the draw north of Punta del Agua, he heard the terrifying cry of a wildcat. His sheep became restless. He ordered his dogs and his Mexican helpers to circle the flock. Perea dropped down on his hands and knees and crawled out to the edge of the flock, near the place where he thought he had heard the scream. Soon, just ahead of him, he could see the wildcat dragging a lamb. It was a dark night, and the wind was from the opposite direction. Perea maneuvered through the sheep to intercept the cat, and at the opportune moment the Mexican gave a mighty leap at the animal, grabbing him by the throat. The wildcat clawed and bit deep gashes into the Mexican's body, but Perea finally succeeded in pulling a knife with which he killed the animal. Thereafter, the hero was sometimes known as Gato Montes Perea, and his helpers named the canyon Gato Montes-Wildcat Canyon."

One of the best things the society has ever printed is L. F. Sheffy's The Spanish Horse on the Great Plains. Commenting on the natural sense of direction of this remarkable horse—and I had rather have a good Spanish dun than many of the modern quarter horses—he quotes at T Anchor cowboy: "After the T Anchor ranch was fenced a prairie fire broke out one day to the south and west of the ranch. There were two gates on this line of fence; one on the Terra Blanco Creek and the other up on the prairie along the south line. Several of us T Anchor boys in going to the fire that morning, went out at the south gate. The fire was finally put out late at night. On our return by going to the south gate we could save about ten miles. We were about twelve or fifteen miles from the south fence. The question was raised among us as to whether we should try to go to the south gate, or whether we should go to the gate on the Terra Blanco, which we knew we could find easily. Finally the boys asked me if I could go to the south gate. I replied immediately that I could. We started out. I let my horse, Brown Dick, have the reins and he did not miss that gate fifty steps. There was no trail of any kind to guide him. He had gone out at the gate that morning and he knew the way back."

The old T Anchor headquarters ranch is near Canyon. It belongs to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, and is in effect a part of the museum. Actually, the wonderful Palo Duro Canyon Park is in a way another annex of the museum. More Money Needed

You can go into the museum and get nearly as much pleasure out of watching citizens of the Plains Country who visit it as you derive from the exhibits themselves. The people recognize something that belongs to them and come to see significance in their own cultural inheritance. A ship is more graceful than a wagon; I have seen some beautifully carved ships, but I have never seen one that said as much to me as the model of a J. A. Ranch chuck wagon, complete and accurate in every detail, that two J. A. men made for the museum. No place ever had a golden throne

Lairs Have Word of Location of Son in Germany

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lair received a letter from the War Department telling them that their son, Lt. Tom Lair who is a prisoner of War in Germany was in Mandesburg, Germany, about 20 miles from Munich in Stalag VII, as far as they were able to determine.

While the Government said that it could give them no guarantee that Lt. Lair was there, they felt certain that he was. That was the destination of a group of prisoners that had been moved recently by the Germans to get them from the path of the Russian forces.

Since Mandesburg and Munich are now the object of the 3rd Army, the Lairs are quite hopeful that they will soon hear something from the Lieutenant who has been a prisoner since October 14, 1943.

more in place than the assortment or rawhide-bottomed chairs in this museum out on the Plains. The horns of Old Blue, Charlie Goodnight's famous lead steer, speak as eloquently as the noblest antlers that ever surmounted a hall game.

I wish the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society had a million dollars to make a natural history museum that would represent all Plains life. I don't know any other civilized institution in the state that has done more with as limited means, but it takes money to comprehend vast spaces. Surely some day some of the great fortunes in Texas so devoted to ways of the past will give something to civilized picturization of the beautiful, dramatic and bountiful natural life of that past.

Arlene Truax Is Member of NT's Musical Swingtet

Mr. Glenn Truax, who came to WTSC as band director this spring, has a family of girls who are as musically inclined as he. Already the girls are making names for themselves in various fields of music.

The youngest one, Kathleen, is in the first grade of the Demonstration School, and her ability to sing is a special talent. Jean, who in high school, shows her talent by played the cornet. Arlene Truax, the oldest daughter, is a student of NTSTC, at Denton, and she is becoming widely known.

In The Campus Chat, student publication at Denton, pictures of the Collegiate Troupers, which is similar to the Buffalo Variety Show, pictured Miss Truax as a member of NT's Swingtet, composed of three other sophomore girls and herself. Members of the NTSTC Collegiate Troupers recently closed an eight-day tour of Texas army hospitals. The tour included seven army hospitals and the group covered more than 1,200 miles, played 50 cut performances in wards and 13 full shows in recreation halls with the orchestra and cast.

Cpl. Morton Is in 15th Air Forces

Special to News: With the 15th AAF in Italy—Cpl. Elwyn W. Morton, son of Mrs. C. C. Morton of Canyon, Texas, is now serving as a radio-gunner in a 15th Air Force B-24 Liberator bomb group that is bombing enemy installations in Germany and the Balkans.

Cpl. Morton was graduated from Canyon High School in the class of 1943. Prior to entering the service January 21, 1944, he was attending West Texas State College.

A 22 year old native of Vienna, Austria, after fleeing Germans in Austria, seeing action in France, spending six months in a concentration camp, and serving the U. S. Army for a year is now an S. M. U. student.

The most we have ever weighed was 185 pounds; the least, six pounds, nine ounces.

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WARWICK'S

A Rare Adventure in Friendliness—an American Trait

The people of Austin have been collecting clothes for the overseas homeless and semi-naked refugees. All hands have willingly co-operated—house wives, store keepers, children, picture shows, boy scouts, schools, soldiers, rich and poor.

The store that sent a hundred pairs of shoes and the Mexican mother that sent two pairs of little socks and an outgrown sweater, the New York lady that put in a fine new coat "too heavy to wear in Texas," the ladies who donated blankets and comforts because they now "have only three beds to keep," and the daughter who brought her mother's whole outfit, since "Mother never will need them again"—all these and every other stratum of Austin society has contributed.

At Third and Brazos, boys on wheels, overalled women, timid girls, college women and men in hand-some cars have brought bundles large and small of all shapes and sizes and boxes filled with every variety of wearing apparel. These burdens were dumped in a heterogeneous pile at the left of the entrance. There busily engaged in sorting the array worked a group of women representing most of the clubs and women's organizations in the city.

Great canvas hampers on wheels with signs swung above them were filled with clothes for "Girls above 9 and women," "Boys above 9 and men," "4-8 children," "Infants." Another huge box received shoes, mates carefully tied together. At the entrance of the work-place a tub of ice was stocked with free cold soft drinks.

Further within were groups of college girls ecstatically gurgling and exclaiming over the infants' clothes they were folding and packing into great cartons for overseas. "O, aren't these little rompers just precious?" "What cute little dresses; just look at those French knots?"

In lower tones the sorters at the front were heard "Shame What will those people think of us? I think that when clothes are actually dirty, we ought to burn them." "But look at this man's overcoat, worth sixty dollars if it is worth a dime." "What will they do with a tuxedo? Wear it of course. It is a treatment for the moral." "Here is a box of purses, another treatment for morale."

Down at the back door the packed boxes are stacked as high as the house waiting for the trucks to cart them to the train. Just outside is a huge pile of broken cartons, paper, and rubbish, rakishly topped with a straw hat, for what would a straw hat look like after being packed in a bale?

All during the vigorous activity and permeating the chatter was the feeling among the workers of fine fellowship; of gratitude of a proud people receiving the warm underwear, bathrobes, suits, dresses, sweaters, ear muffs, cloaks and overcoats; of the approval of the great Leader who said, "Inasmuch as ye do it unto the least of these my brethren ye do it unto me."

—M. M. R.

S-Sgt. J. T. Harp Gets Promotion

S-Sgt. James Thomas Harp, tail gunner with the 15th Air Force in Italy has just been promoted to that rank according to a letter to his parents. Sgt. Harp's letter was dated March 16 and he had 24 sorties. He has been overseas nearly 7 months.

Sgt. Harp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Harp.

DOWNFALL

"The teacher tells me you are at the foot of the spelling class again."

"Yes'm."

"And how did that happen?"

"Got too many z's in scissors."

Captain Edgar L. Barrah of Dallas is the living original of the comic strip character "Snake," of "Terry and the Pirates."

Vocational Study Will Be Stressed After the War

T. M. Moore spoke Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon, discussing vocational training after the war.

Mr. Moore stated that a large per cent of the nation's workers are dislocated because of the war. There are about 12 million men and women in the armed forces; 25 million engaged in primary and secondary war work; 5 million carrying on new agricultural work, as part time workers and in Victory gardens; 11 million between the ages of 16 and 21 whose training has been interrupted or delayed; several million new workers, largely women, who have taken public jobs.

Practically one-third of the nation's population is undergoing economic and social changes. This affects the balance of the nation's population.

As a result of the war, a huge reserve of purchasing power is being built up. The United States Chamber of Commerce believes this will run up to 15 billions of dollars in War Bonds and savings accounts. This creates a huge backlog for business as people will need homes, furnishings, automobiles and other necessities after the war.

Three types of training will be open to these people following the war: Professional, 1 to 5 years. This will affect not more than 5% of the population. Semi-professional, 1 to 3 years, which will affect 70% of the population; Vocational.

Colleges are getting ready to take care of the vocational needs. Mr. Moore expects to see Junior Colleges expanded, with courses of study to fit individual localities.

Mr. Moore has been away from Canyon for two years, and returned because he feels this section has a wonderful future. West Texas State has adopted a program which will fit the needs of the people of this section and the industries which exist in this vicinity.

The 30 pieces of silver for which Judas betrayed Christ would amount to \$11.28 in American money.

A Sultan at odds with his harem. Thought of a way he could scarem.

He caught him a mouse Set it loose in the house, Thus starting the first harem-scarem.

PLAYING SAFE

"Your neighbors are honest, I hope?" someone asked the old Negro.

"Yassir, dey is." "But you keep that loaded shotgun near your hen coop."

"Yas, dat's to keep 'em honest."

A Ft. Worth motorist fined \$25.00 in city court told the judge: "That's too high; that's above the ceiling. I'm going to call O. P. A." He did. The fine remained \$25.00.

Hostess: Willie, you seem to be in very deep thought.

Willie: Yessum! Mama told me something to say if you should ask me to have some cake, candy or anything and I can't remember what it was!

WE ARE ASKING YOU

Hotel Guest (phoning down from room): "Is this the night clerk?"

Clerk (in bad humor): "Well, what's biting you?"

Guest: "That's what I'd like to know."

The amount of sway at the top of the Washington Monument is less than one inch.

A teacher was giving a lesson on charity.

"Willie," he said, "if I saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him, what virtue would I be showing?" Willie: "Brotherly love."

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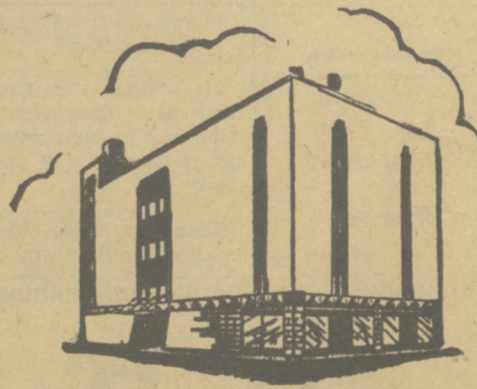
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Pi Omega Sorority Honors 16 New Members on Twentieth Anniversary

On its twentieth anniversary, Pi Omega Sorority held its formal presentation dance in Cousins Hall ballroom on Friday evening, April 27. Two new fall members and 14 spring members were presented.

New members dressed in traditional white formals were introduced by Betty Lee, president of the sorority. When the presentation began, the spotlight was focused on the huge white quilted satin "pepper door" on the stage, and when the door was swung open by little Miss Ann Jarrett, the new member was introduced by Miss Lee. Each was met by her "big sister." When the door was opened, each girl was seen as though in a picture with a background of maroon satin. Above the stage in silver metallic letters appeared the words "20th Anniversary Dance." On one wall of the ballroom also in maroon metallic letters appeared the names of the new members presented during the evening.

New members presented were Betty Dromgoole met my her "big sister" Mary Lee Dacus; Ava Jo Moreman met by Billy Lois DeHart; Margie Bauer met by Carolyn Black; Dorothy Evans met by Opal Callahan; Myra Biggs met by Opal Callahan; Joyce Taylor met by Polly Winstead; Audrey Lambdin met by Mary Lee Dacus; Jane Campbell met by Roberta Medlen; Fayrene Bolton met by Jane Evans; June Russell met by Mary Evelyn Foster; Alice Billy Corts met by Mary Lee Abbott; Sue Perry Holt met by Ava Jo Moreman; Juanita Simpson met by Jane Evans; Imogene Wilmoth met by Betty Dromgoole; Jean Hallmark met by Billy DeHart; and Betty Gene Shorb met by Roberta Medlen. Peggy Williamson, a fall pledge, is not in school this semester and was not presented. Frances Vaughan, a pring pledge, has withdrawn from school.

Menthol is the principal element of oil of peppermint.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Gloria Jean — Alan Curtis
"DESTINY"
Adm. 9c-35c
SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Carman Miranda — Perry Como
"Something For The Boys"
Adm. 9c-35c
Also News—Selected Shorts

SATURDAY
"FORTY THIEVES"
Serial and Comedies
Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Irene Dunn — Chas. Boyer
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
Adm. 9c-35c
Also News—Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Joan Davis — Leon Errol
"SHE GETS HER MAN"
Adm. 9c-35c
SELECTED SHORTS

The Buffalo Food Store

Phones 1 or 2 Free Delivery

We have just received a shipment of WORLD GLOBES

We have the 10 and 12 inch sizes. You can get these Globes with plain or green lights in the center. We also have some without lights.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Come in and see our stock.

Graduate Is Wed on April 17 in Pampa Ceremony

On April 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, Pampa, Miss Wilma Jarrell, of Wellington, became the bride of Lt. D. R. Weston, of Bartlesville, Okla.

Miss LaNelle Scheihagen played pre-nuptial music, and Lt. E. L. Atkins, brother-in-law of the bride, sang "Always." The traditional wedding marches were played.

Mrs. William T. Fraser was matron of honor and John C. Wells attended as best man.

Mrs. Weston was graduated from West Texas State College, and has been a teacher in the Sam Houston School at Pampa.

The bridegroom is a radar officer in the signal corps, and will report to Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif., where Mrs. Weston will join him.

Ruth Owens Is Honored at Theatre Party

In honor of Ruth Owens, a Senior, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Robbie Holston, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, entertained with a theatre party in the home of Mrs. Smith last Saturday night.

Pop corn and candy eaten by the guests while pictures were shown, after which the group sang songs.

A gift was presented the honoree by the hostesses as a remembrance of their association with her in the Bureau of Public Service.

Refreshments of cake and tea were served to Ardena Shields, Leona Shedeck, Bernice Hollyfield, Wilma Higgins, Ruth Owens, Anita Goodrich, Mildred Tietz, Jim Holston, Mr. W. L. Smith, Jean Smith, Bill Smith and the hostesses.

May Day Banquet To Be Held Tonight at Baptist Church

Approximately seventy-five students and guests are expected to attend the May Day Banquet tonight at 8:30 at the first Baptist Church when W. F. Howard, the state Baptist Student Secretary from Dallas, will be the program speaker.

As selected at random from the group, a May King and Queen will be crowned in a humorous ceremony immediately after the guests have entered the appropriately decorated banquet hall. In honor of the newly-crowned royalties, a two-scened comedy entitled "George's Other Life" will be given. It will be followed by the singing of Sigmund Romberg's "Will You Remember" by the College Trio. Lucille Jackson and Dorothy Heath will complete the May-Day ceremony by presenting the reading "Every Rose has a Thorn."

Then on the serious side of the program will be the impressive installation services for the following new B. S. U. officers to function next year: Beulah Hammond, president; Mary Muller, enlistment vice-president; Georgia Holt, devotional vice-president; Elaine Jones, social vice-president; Nell Walling, secretary; Mary Prescott, treasurer; Mary Lee Abbott, music director; Betty Pugh, publicity chairman; Martha Jean Dowd, reporter; Aurene Jameson, service correspondent; Alma Grace Schneider, Y. W. A. president; Martha Hammond, Sunday School representative; Dale De Shazo, Training Union president; Bob Kilgore, student secretary; and Mrs. T. H. Knighton, sponsor.

Mr. Howard with his challenge to this new council will close the evening's program. Other program personalities are Dr. Roy L. Johnson and Virgil Henson with the invocation and benediction respectively, and the Baptist Girls' Choir with its special religious music.

Sallie Hill Edits Home Department of Magazine

Sallie Hill, a graduate of West Texas State College, is editor of the home department of the Progressive Farmer, which is widely read throughout the South.

Her department has recently made available to the readers "Plans for Your Wedding," "Meals in a Jiffy" and "Musical Games Through the Ages."

Capt. Stroud Is Home 23 Months Africa and Italy

Capt. Ogden O. Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stroud, arrived in the United States Friday after having spent 23 months in Africa and Italy with the 90th Photo Reconnaissance Headquarters Dept. with the Air Corps.

Captain Stroud has served as statistical officer for his group for the entire time overseas. He has been in service 39 months.

He was to have arrived in San Antonio yesterday. His wife, who has been teaching school at Miami for the past year, went to San Antonio to meet her husband.

Nickels are seventy-five per cent copper and twenty-five per cent nickel.

Harold Shanklin Back in States

Well-known Ex Tells of Life on a Carrier

After serving several months in the South Pacific on a carrier, Lt. John Harold Shanklin, USNR, is back at Corpus Christi. A former resident of Amarillo and Dalhart, he and his family lived in Canyon for many years. Better known as Harold, Lt. Shanklin is an ex of West Texas State, and his wife is a graduate.

Lieutenant Shanklin trained on the West Coast, and was at sea all the way from Canada to Mexico before he started his 13-month tour of overseas duty. He was in Air Group 60. He sailed from San Diego in October, 1943, and landed in the New Hebrides Islands.

After landing in the islands, the officer said, "We were given little time indeed to enjoy the tropical wonders. Soon we joined a task force and steamed in a northeasterly direction. There were many transports loaded with Marines and many strange looking amphibious ships and craft of several varieties. 'Scuttlebut' permeated the atmosphere. Everyone had a different idea as to where our landings would be. Our captain finally gave the word and our intelligence officer enlightened us as to our objective. We received our baptism of fire at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands campaign.

The planes from this carrier flew support for the Marines as they landed, and members got their first enemy plane there, a single craft spotting their task force. On the lieutenant's first flight from the carrier six friendly planes almost got him, but his gunner fired a warning burst, and they noticed he was an American plane. He said, "My conclusions from this first carrier hop were that one gets farthest the fastest when catapulted from the deck of a carrier and that the deck offers a very, very narrow landing strip when returning to and, particularly with little or no gas in the tanks. A wave-off meant a landing in the drink.

The carrier returned to San Diego for a load of new planes in time for Christmas, but sailed again soon after. Their second campaign was at Kwajalein, again flying in support of landing Marines.

To the officer, "our most interesting job came in the summer of 1944 when we flew air cover supporting the Marine landings on Saipan, Tinian and Guam. We sank enemy subs, shot down several of their planes and bombed and strafed enemy land defenses. We suffered a few losses and damage to our planes and were attacked by Jap torpedo planes in a breath-taking night encounter."

Lieutenant Shanklin was in the battle for the Philippines, going in during October, 1944, despite a typhoon. He was in the huge battle with the Japanese fleet that tried to penetrate Surigao Strait, and a tangle with Jap planes trying to sink our navy units.

"The trip back home to the States will be remembered by everyone as a rugged trip. After leaving Pearl Harbor, we rode light and high with most of our supplies disposed of. Our remaining planes were left in Hawaii and Air Group 60 was shorn of her wings. The first sight of the pine-covered mountains surrounding Puget Sound caused tingles to transverse our spines."

Lieutenant Shanklin is now convalescing in the naval hospital in Corpus Christi.

Training Union Sponsors Picnic Last Thursday

Last Thursday evening thirty-five students donned their picnic clothing for a combined hike and social sponsored by the Baptist Training Union under the presidency of Dale De Shazo.

Entertainment for the evening included hiking, playing running games, and roasting wieners over the open fire. Then immediately before the group adjourned for the return to Canyon, they gathered around the campfire for the singing of several favorite choruses and rounds.

Included in the group going were Pauline Rudy, Nell Walling, Mary Prescott, Elaine Jones, Alma Grace Schneider, Pauline Dalton, Juanita Howard, Dora Jean Heller, Aurene Jameson, Joyce Killingsworth, Betty Hale, Lucille Jackson, Gladys Romero, Wanda Sue Wells, Joyce Miller, Georgia Holt, Martha Jean Dowd, Opal Peggram, Bob Copeland, Bill Peggram, J. W. Malone, Bill Allen, Kenneth Rogers, John Mosley, Dale De Shazo, Stanley Ulom, Leon Neal, B. A. Dickenson, Bob Kilgore, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Don, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hardin and Ronnie.

Cpl. and Mrs. Overton Donnell left Sunday for Alamogorda, N. M. after having spent a furlough with Cpl. Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Donnell, and Mrs. Donnell's uncle, T. A. Black.

THE PROOF WAS THERE

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."

"Yes, that's why she shot him."

THE TUMBLEWEED

W. T. High Seniors Present Comedy Farce May 3

Junior-Senior Banquet Is Huge Success

The Junior-Senior banquet was held Thursday evening, April 26, at 7:30 in the banquet hall of the Methodist Church. The hall was decorated in a color scheme of red and blue, the school colors. Bowls of red roses and rainbows with "Junior" and "Senior" written across them surrounded by sprigs of cedar made beautiful center pieces, while tiny blue graduation caps full of mints and menus tied in the shape of diplomas served as placecards. The program was announced by Jack Nunley, who acted as toastmaster. The Invocation was given by Mr. Vaughan, followed by the welcome given by Loren Hightower, and the response by Floyd Walton. A musical number was given by the trio, Candy Miller, Anne McCabe and Arless Oglesby. The songs were "Skylark" by Carmichael and "Shepard's Serenads" by Spielman.

Following a delicious dinner of fruit cocktail, baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, pickled beets, buttered potatoes, congealed salad, hot rolls, iced tea, ice cream and cake, the Senior Prophecy was read by Sybil Gillis, Virginia Reid and Wilma Miller. The Senior Will was read by Mary Gamble and E. W. Womble. After the banquet, the prom was held at Cousins Hall ballroom.

The stage of the ballroom had a blue crepe paper curtain with "Juniors-Seniors '45" in large letters with silver flaking.

Guess Who This Is!

Yep, it's time to guess again who gets the publicity this week.

1. He is a 17-year-old Junior.
2. He is 6' 2" tall.
3. Weight is 160 lbs.
4. Green eyes and red hair.
5. As you should know from his color scheme, his favorite is green. In the line of food, his is banana pudding.
6. Choice pastime, playing basketball. Hobby, collecting salt and pepper shakers.
7. Favorite subject, physical education.
8. His pet peeve is girls. (Listen to that, will ya!)
9. His ambition is to become a rancher.
10. Actor, Robert Young. Actress, Lana Turner.
11. He has gone to W. T. for one year.
12. He was a star basketball player holding a position as forward. None other than Bervin Hooper!

Here's some interesting traits of another of our school mates. See if you can guess who she is.

1. This Junior is 17-years old.
2. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She is five feet and four inches tall.
3. And she has attended this school since the seventh grade.
4. Conceited people are her pet peeve.
5. Her favorites in the line of food are angel food cake and strawberries and malts.
6. Swimming is her favorite sport.
7. Her pets are her father's horses.
8. Her hobby is collecting things that interest her. Working with these is her pastime.
9. In her opinion Van Johnson and Greer Garson are the best movie stars.
10. Her ambition is to finish college.
11. She is secretary of the Spanish I Club.
12. In her opinion W. T. High School is O. K., but she adds that it needs an annual.

Who? A certain little number by the name of Mary Jo Tomlinson.

Fourth Grade Good Citizens

The Seniors are sorry that they caused the Fourth Grade so much unhappiness this past week. The scenery had been nailed down on the stage and so kept the Fourth Grade from having their planned program on the stage of the Education building auditorium. Really, boys and girls we are sorry that this slip up happened. We heard that these boys and girls made the best of a bad situation and had their fine program in their own room and gave three shows so that all the folks that they had invited could see their program. We, The Seniors of West Texas State High vote all the boys and girls in the Fourth grade as GOOD CITIZENS of the week.

We must economize. Suppose darling, that you try your hand at making your own clothes.

Oh, George, dear, I could never do that! Suppose I begin trying to make yours?

On Thursday evening, May 3, the West Texas High School seniors will present "Growing Pains" a comedy, in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Aurania Rouveral, who is a master in depicting family life, is at her best in this play. "Growing Pains," which is a light farce full of fun and frolic, will appeal to all, because not one can escape the joys and sorrows of adolescence, and few can fail to respond sympathetically when these experiences are presented on the stage. The plot centers around the antics of George McIntyre, played by Bill Miller; and his sister, Terry, played by Candy Miller.

Laughter piles upon laughter as the play progresses, and it is certain that anyone who sees this comedy will have a greater degree of understanding and tolerance for these teen-age youngsters who are struggling with a disease called adolescence which does not break out like measles.

Miss Jean Shaver, a senior Speech student, directs the play.

Rumors?

Rumors are little stories that go around from person to person. Some make you feel good and some make you feel sad. Here are a few we picked up around the halls of W. T.

The story goes that we might have an annual next year. Really do you wish this would come true? How about it kids?

People say Irving SoRelle is really crazy about a certain CHS girl. When's your next date, Irving?

It's rumored that we are really going to have a swell football team next year. Luck to ya' boys.

What's this we hear about Zeke Jennings being a miser with the Junior Class' money?

Have you heard the latest? W. T.'s own band is going to play in the coming meet. Also we hear that they have a mighty good chance of winning. Keep your fingers crossed! We have heard that the Senior Play is going to be a great success. Some have even said that it will be a million times better than the Junior Play. What about that Juniors?

It is rumored, and I am sure it is true that everyone had a grand time at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Someone told me that the Sophomore class wants to have a party soon. Let us hope that their dreams will come true.

This is the latest crop. Pretty good for one week, no?

Volleyball Team Plays Happy

The W. T. High girls volleyball team is working and practicing every other afternoon in the week. They played the Happy Cow Girls at Happy Friday night, May 27.

The girls on the team are: Johnny Ford, captain; Lorena Piper, LaVerne Hutchinson, LaWanda Moore, Gillie Gill and Maxine Barnard. The substitutes are Louise Lowe, and Norma Zachry.

Everyone get behind the girls and show them that W. T. High backs them to the limit.

Interscholastic League Held Here

W. T. High served as the meeting place for the District Interscholastic League, Tuesday, April 24. Because of debates, plays, and other activities there were no classes from 2:30 until 3:30.

GUESS WHO THIS IS!

A telephone conversation is the one time when your voice stands for all that is you. Curly eyelashes and a manly chin are of no value then. It's the voice with a smile that counts. Use a pleasant tone of your voice and speak slowly and distinctly. Brusqueness never charms a stranger or won a customer in business.

"Hello" is usually sufficient. If you are answering in your own home it is a help to say, "This is the Allen residence," or merely your name John Cox.

Don't be coy. Never begin with "Guess who this is," when you call up. There may be a few patient souls who will humor you in such a childish trick, but don't be offended if a majority merely hang up on you. They should!

Don't call people at meal time, or late at night. How do you like to be roused out of a good warm bed just to be asked what the English lesson is for tomorrow.

The person who calls should be the one to end the conversation. "Bye bye" can be endured only from those under three. Always close a call by saying "good bye." From the book "Behave Yourself."

Tests at experimental stations have shown that beef from the right side is significantly more tender than that from the left. There is no explanation of this phenomenon.

If you want to get back on your feet, just get rid of your car.

KAMPUS KLATTER

The sun is shining, the grass is green, and gossip is a buzzing! Sock! Sock! That's Ruth Ann Sol and Glenn Dowlen playing tennis without rackets.

What's this we hear about Carol SoRelle being rough. Really Carol, that's nothing to brag about.

A certain group of girls surely do like to stay in the typing room first hour.

E. W. Womble must really like rings. One is a little small, don't you think?

When Miss Clark let the girls out of Chorus Tuesday some just forgot to come back. What happened, girls?

These basketball coaches just can't help but argue about the best basketball boy during the Intramurals.

Jean Truax had some competition at the Junior-Senior Prom. How about that?

Over heard at the Junior-Senior Prom. Leta, what do you mean trying to play hands with Irving SoRelle? You had better watch that woman of yours, Ken!

Orchids! Orchids! Orchids! The Junior-Senior Banquet looked like a California green-house.

We've heard that Mildred Hunnicutt and Rufus Graves have been having quite a time lately.

Someone told us that Richmond Hales gave Peggy Jackson a very pretty pearl pin. Why won't she wear it?

We think Candy Miller looks cute in shorts even if they do remind us of "bloomers."

With all the cute boys in the neighborhood Jean Smith believes in the good neighbor policy.

Don't you think Wanda Lee Loyd looked luscious last Thursday night.

Irving SoRelle sure was scared his car would get wrecked Thursday night. Wonder who was driving it? Carol, observe the "Keep off the Grass" signs.

After seeing how clever and smart Mrs. Briggs is we see how she caught such a cute husband.

Staff

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ARE YOU IN THE GROOVE?

Have you got both shoe laces tied? Or, in other words, do you know all the answers?

In response to an introduction, do you invariably say "pleastameet-chay"? Come to think of it, that's slightly rusty. 'How do you do' is quite acceptable. You're pretty sharp if you catch the name and tack it on to your greeting. But in case you didn't understand it, ask right then, so you won't be embarrassed later. You can end your chat with the new acquaintance by saying "I hope I'll see you again," or something to the same effect.

'And we all nearly died laughing.' If the last line of one of your anecdotes is met with a deep silence, don't let it bother you. Make them all laugh by saying, "Well, it's too bad, I don't have one of those radio stuido audience signs reading 'Laughter and applause.' The joke's over, so don't go to the trouble to explain it.

If you are young and fancy-free, chances are, that the proposition of going steady with someone won't seem too wonderful. Yet you probably want to keep on being friends with the boy.

Why not say, "It's lovely of you, dovey, to like me enough to want to go steady; but 'don't fence me in' just yet. We're having too much fun to spoil it by getting serious."

"That's such a pretty dress!" Do you smile and say, "Do you really like it?" This makes you both feel pleasant. Or do you say with false modesty, "Oh, this old rag! Why I've had it for ages." The latter leaves the would-be admirer with a vague feeling that he has said something wrong. Choose the impression you want to make and regulate your comebacks accordingly.

Boys Leave For Physicals

Frank Hine, Troyce Riddle and Bernie Heare leave May first to go to Oklahoma City for their physical.

Welcome back to school Maracella Luke. Everyone is glad to see you have recovered from scarlet fever.

A SIGN POST

A centpede over in Tucson, Has trouble in getting his shoes on.

His corns drive him crazy, But he is too lazy

To bath them in soda solution.