

Program Led By Kappa Tau Phi

College Training Detachment Takes Part In Program

Kappa Tau Phi sorority, under the sponsorship of Miss Florence McMurtry, was responsible for the assembly program last Thursday. Mrs. T. V. Reeves was in general charge, and Carrie Jo Heare, president of Kappa Tau Phi, introduced members of the College Training Detachment who were featured on the program.

Talent scouts and producers working rapidly on three days notice, gathered together eight of the 350th's most talented students, and whipped into near professional form the program presented at the Armistice Day celebration in the college auditorium at noon Thursday, November 11.

Following an address by President J. A. Hill on the meaning of Armistice Day, and several selections by the college band, the Aviation Student program provided the entertainment side to the last half of the assembly program.

First on the detachment program was A/S J. R. Boyll, of Squadron A, who presented a patriotic sketch "America is Americans." The speech, serious in character, pictured the America we fight for, and ended on a note of hope and optimism for the future.

A newcomer to the 350th, A/S J. Peterson, made his first appearance here at the piano with two ivory-tickling arrangements of "Body and Soul" and "Stardust."

Smooth trumpeting was combined with skillful piano when A/S R. Lange stepped up to play "I Heard You Cried Last Night" and "Sunday, Monday or Always" followed by an encore arrangement of "My Buddy."

No program could have been complete without the Terrill Court Quartet, four students who first met in basic training at Miami Beach, Florida, and on the train again headed for the south—A/Students S. Corcoran, R. Hopf, D. Moffatt, and J. Forrester, who presented a series of songs of this and the last war.

Starting with songs of World War I, "Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles," they swung into "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Pistol Packin' Mama." A/S Corcoran would have completely stolen the show with his solo work in the

(Continued on last page)

Pan-American Exhibit Brings Book Collection

New and interesting facts about our neighbors to the south are available to those students and visitors who pause to study the Pan-American Exhibit in the west hall, second floor of the Administration Building. Of particular value are posters which not only reveal actual scenes of Pan-American life, but also provide printed descriptions of each. These posters depict life in Mexico and Central America, the Caribbean islands, Andean region and more distant South American states. An example is that of the "pampa," which, like the Plains of Texas, is a stretch of flat land often without houses or trees to break the view. It, like our own mid-western plains, is an excellent place for cattle-raising and grain-crop production. Much at home on the pampa is the native hard-shelled armadillo, which is also found in Texas.

Especially attractive is the colorful display of twenty-one flags of the Latin and South American countries. Also included are the flags of Mexico and the United States.

Quite noticeable is the case which contains several articles made in different countries. Some of them are a typical Indian bag, woven of castus fibre, it comes from Mexico; ancient Peruvian pottery; llama-skin shoes, Peru.

A most important part of this Pan-American exhibit is the collection of books now in the library. This group includes:

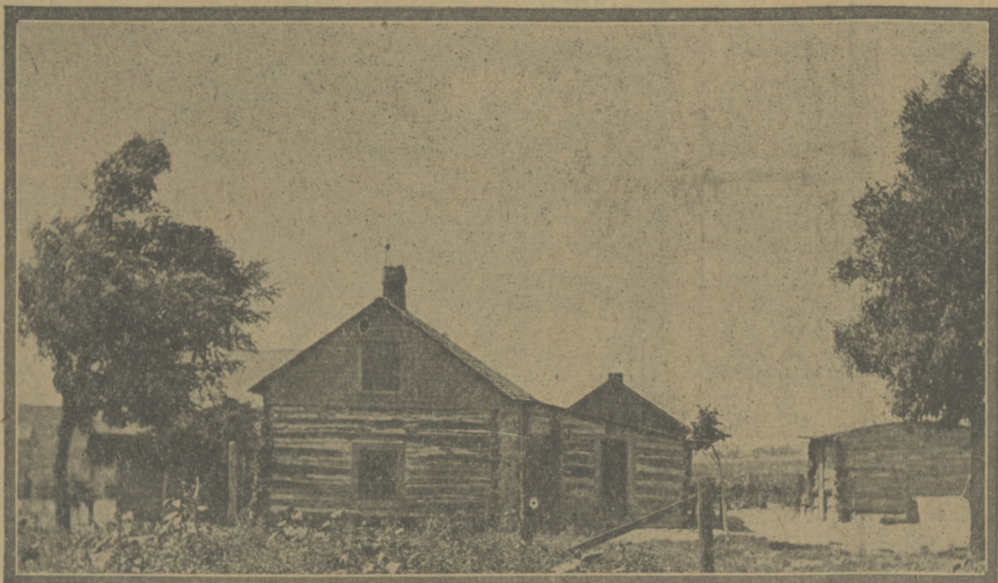
"National Anthems"—a book of the anthems of all countries of North, Central and South America. "Challenge to the Americas"—a Headline Book of the Foreign Policy Association.

"John Wise Collection of Ancient Peruvian Art."

"20 Centuries of Mexican Art"—presented by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in collaboration with the Mexican government. The book concerns itself with four major periods in Mexican art. It contains 175 plates, 20 of which are in full color.

A number of novels in the collection are: "The White Panther," "Wings Over the Americas," and "Simon Bolivar."

First House Built In Randall County



The old T-Anchor is rapidly becoming a recreational spot. Under the direction of the Historical Society, of which Boone McClure is representative, and the Promotion Committee of which S. H. Condon is chairman, this playground has been made available to the physical education department especially and the college generally.

Last week work was completed on a chuck box and ovens. The boys of the agriculture department have built stiles enabling hikers to take a shortcut to the picnic grounds without going down the highway.

Miss Ruth Cross, head of the physical education department for women has announced that there will be some more all-class hikes made up of all girls taking physical

education and other students who wish to go. There will be some all-night hikes made up of small groups. These will go out in time to cook their evening meal, and get up in time to be in the dormitories for breakfast.

The first hike taken by the girls in the physical education classes proved a happy occasion.

Dr. L. F. Sheffy's Condition Is Reported Good

Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department, underwent an operation at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, last Wednesday morning. A telephone message from Mrs. Sheffy tells that their physician reports Mr. Sheffy's condition to be good. Friends who would like to write to Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy may address their letters to Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Texas.

Modern Stage Band Members Are Announced

Names of members of the Modern Stage Band were released recently by Mr. M. J. Newman of the Music Department. The band will go into rehearsal early next week; it is scheduled to practice three times weekly.

Playing in the band are the following students: Saxophones: Mildred Callihan, Mary Del Johnson; trombones: Earline Lust, Edward Fleming; trumpet: Edwin McKee; bass: Wayne Lovelady; drums, Margaret Barrett. The pianist has not been selected.

Mr. Newman added that the band would be presented to a college audience as soon as the necessary preparations had been made.

Honor Society Meets Thursday

Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society will meet Thursday, November 18, at the home of its sponsor, Dr. Mattie Swayne.

A program of current interest has been planned, and all members are requested to make every effort to be present and to participate.

Cpl. Robert Bellah received a promotion to Sergeant November 10th and will be sent to New York City.

Dr. Condon Met With Ex-Students In Plainview

November 11 was the date of a significant ex-student meeting which was held at the Hilton Hotel, Plainview, with Dr. S. H. Condon as representative of the college and principal speaker.

The Armistice Day occasion was used by the Hale County exes to think together of their days at WT and to make suggestions looking toward its greater future.

Mrs. Willie Merle Halthcock, B. A. '41, was chairman of the arrangements committee and toast-master at the luncheon. Dr. Condon reported that it was a delightful occasion.

Those present besides the speaker and Mrs. Halthcock were Mattie Devin, '35, Dora Bell, '43, Ruth Hooper, '41, Ann Mohler, Mrs. B. E. Ehresman, Katherine Reinken, '29, Mrs. Mattie Walling, '38, Mrs. Fannie Cash Laas, '26, Lennie Walker, '41, Alice Reese, '35, Helena Poovey Nelson, '43, Mrs. Robert Underwood, '43, Mrs. H. S. Hilburn, Mrs. D. C. Arthur, '34, D. C. Arthur, '29, Fredie Mires, '41, and Mr. Virgil Henson.

Thelma Hunter Presides at S. C. A.

Thelma Hunter opened the discussion at the S. C. A. meeting Monday, November 8, by asking the question, "What is our American Problem as compared to Britain's Indian problem?"

The discussion centered around such problems as why our Negroes are mistreated and what should be done about such injustice. Miss Richardson told of some of her personal experiences with Negroes and stressed many of their characteristics.

Thursday night, Thelma Hunter spoke on "Promises Will Not Produce an Enduring Peace" at the Methodist Church in connection with the closing of the All-Church World Community Service.

Gamma Phi Sorority



Pictured above are members, Ruby Dell Roberds, Jean Shaver, Anne Wofford, Bobby LaFon, Lula Johnson, Helen Studer, Vesta O'Dell, Meribelle Hazzard, Verlie Gentry, Mary Henslee, Peggy Bishir, Mary Cowart, and Marion Littlefield. Pledges are Margaret Barrett, Helen Palmer, and Onieta Whitaker. Mrs. Charles Harter is the sponsor.

Freshmen Have Round Table Discussions

For the purpose of summarizing the topics considered in former lectures, Dr. A. K. Knott led the freshmen students last Tuesday and Thursday in a round table discussion of counsel meetings, personal budgets, occupations, and social life. By comparing their individual applications to the subjects, they all discovered that interests in all the above phases of life cling around a central core of desire.

In showing practical value of college work and an education, Dr. Knott suggested eleven characteristics found in an educated person.

"First, he is trained to use the tools of life," said the speaker. "Next, he is able to study a thing without a guide, he has a knowledge of nature so that he can understand human beings and his own environment, and he knows some history of past achievements."

Likewise an educated person uses the major beauties to an advantage and is marked by an interest and training in various fields although specific instruction is had in a chosen occupation. According to Dr. Knott, educated people show loyalty to such social institutions as the home, school, and church, and have some feeling for a divine being, and attempt to practice the golden rule attitude toward society.

Lastly, he remarked that educated people realize that the social world is continually changing and that such a change is important and desirable.

Local Girls Will Receive Wings in Ferry Command

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loudder and daughters, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson will leave Saturday morning to attend the graduation exercises of the Ferry Command at Avenger Field, Sweetwater. Misses Lella Loudder and Nell Stevenson will receive their wings.

After a ten-day furlough Miss Loudder will be stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Miss Stevenson will be stationed at Childress.

Lost and Found

Lost! Lost! Found! Have you lost anything of value to you? Or have you found anything of value to anyone else?

It appears that regardless of how careful people may be, at some time or other they are likely to lose things they value. On the other hand, while some lose articles, others find them. Thus newspapers everywhere have Classified Ad columns to assist in the recovery of lost articles. As an aid to the students, The Prairie will also be glad to do its share.

If you have lost something, why not advertise and see what results it will bring? Advertising is one of the most profitable "result-bringers" that is known today.

If you care to place an ad with The Prairie, you may turn it in any time on Saturday mornings or on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and the price will be 25 cents per column inch, payable in advance.

You'll always get your money's worth by advertising, so remember, if you have lost anything, let The Prairie help you find it!

Apollo Boys Choir To Appear On Lyceum Program Nov. 22

Mrs. T. V. Reeves Talks to Amarillo Garden Club

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service spoke to the Amarillo Garden Club on "Attracting birds to home gardens and grounds" last week. There were about seventy-five persons at the meeting which was held in Federation Club Rooms of the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Reeves told the club of some of her experiences in observing bird life, ways to attract birds to yards, foods and kinds of houses that various native birds prefer and of some of the habits of birds. She has made a hobby of cataloging and studying birds in this region.

Another Book On The Southwest By Evetts Haley

Evetts Haley, B. A. '26, History major, has added another significant book to his already considerable contribution to the historical record of this country. This time he has written the life of a great Southerner and Texan under the title of "George W. Littlefield, Texan." It has just been produced by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Littlefield was Confederate soldier, plantation owner, rancher and banker. One of the outstanding facts of his life which Haley discerns and treats with great understanding is his lifelong practice of taking care of his family, his friends, and his associates. The book not only deals with Littlefield's Old South background, and the Civil War, but also tells of his work in founding many ranches in the Southwest, including the LIT Ranch on the Canadian adjoining Tascosa, and the LFD in New Mexico and on the South Plains. Haley brings in interesting historical items, many of which have never been published before.

Other great books on this section written by Haley are "The XIT Ranch of Texas and the Early Days of the Llano Estacado" and his "Charles Goodnight: Cowman and Plainsman." His newest book is believed to be even better written and a highly worthy successor to the previous volumes on any bookshelf of the Southwest. The book sells at \$3 and is outstandingly attractive.

Course In Typewriting To Be Offered

Typewriting for personal use will be a twenty-hour course in touch typewriting, which will include instruction in proper technique in correct form for typewriting letters and other common business papers, and in the proper care of the machine. For those who desire it, some instruction will be given in the preparation of stencils for mimeographing or of master copies for duplication on Hektograph or Ditto machines. The class will meet for two hours on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Although the course is designed primarily for beginners, those who already know the keyboard and wish to improve their skill in typewriting will be welcome.

A special rate of \$5 will be made to Canyon citizens wishing to take this course.

Dr. A. K. Knott Speaks At Adrian

The public schools of Adrian observed World Community Day by having Dr. A. Kirk Knott as speaker. Arrangements for the day had been made by Superintendent D. L. Mallin and the program was held at eleven o'clock.

Among the exes who are teaching at Adrian are, besides Mr. Mallin, Dorothy Spande, Margaret Lou Tate, and Della Stagner.

Henry Wright Bartlett, son of Mr. Arthur Wright Bartlett, Post, Texas, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps after completing advanced flight training at Pensacola. The new flying officer is being assigned to active duty with a flying Leatherneck squadron. Lieutenant Bartlett formerly attended West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

NOTICE!
If any organization wants to help with entertainments for soldiers and students on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 6, please have representatives see Mrs. Green.

Program Will Begin At 8:15 P. M. Next Monday

For the second lyceum program of the year, the Birmingham Apollo Boys Choir will sing November 22 at 8:15 p. m. In the five years of its existence, the choir has already acquired a place among the major musical organizations of our country. The choir is non-sectarian, non-denominational and non-profit. It was founded for educational purposes and has no means of support except the unsolicited donations of its friends and its concert proceeds. Its twenty-four members range in age from nine to fourteen years and are for the most part boys of superior intelligence having an average I. Q. of about 120.

The director, Coleman Cooper, is a young man thoroughly equipped for his work, having acquired his excellent musical training and pedagogic understanding through diligent study with eminent choir-masters in this country and Europe.

In the past two years the choir has concertized in 23 different states; it has made two personal appearances before President and Mrs. Roosevelt, sung over the combined facilities of the Columbia and National broadcasting networks; and was officially presented to America at its New York debut in Town Hall last spring.

The hope of Mr. Cooper has always been to establish a musical and character building institution of such merit as to attract children of unusual talent from all sections of the country. Each year he gives several boarding scholarships to out-of-state boys and has in the present group representatives from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and Washington.

Persons remarking on this group say, "They are natural little boys, characterized by beautiful manners and a quick, apt response. They appear at ease and meet people and situations with grace and candor. They know hard work and the joy of accomplishment. They are justly proud."

Boone McClure Will Sponsor Freshman Class

Boone McClure was elected sponsor of the freshman class at the class's first meeting last week. The meeting was called by James Taylor, president. Other officers present at the meeting were Dorothy Tye, vice-president, and Betty Pugh, secretary and treasurer.

The meeting was called for the purpose of electing other officers and making plans for the coming year. Terry Edwards was elected parliamentarian and Bob Maynard was elected class reporter.

A social committee was appointed to make plans for parties and socials to be given during the year. The class plans to give one out-door and one in-door social during the semester.

Another committee was appointed to prepare an assembly program.

Albert Spaulding To Be Featured November 23rd

The current season of the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra opens November 23 with America's foremost violinist, Albert Spaulding, as guest artist. Mr. Spaulding will play the Beethoven Concerto in D major with orchestral accompanist. The remainder of the program consists of the overture "Phedre" by Jules Massenet, and Tchaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite." The program, which is under the direction of Robert Louis Barron, will be presented November 23 at 8:30 p. m. in the Amarillo Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Hassie Davis, music major, '28, who now teaches music in the Dallas System presented her flute band over radio station KGKO last Saturday at 12:30. Members of W. T.'s music department made a special effort to hear the broadcast.

Attention!

Plans are being made to dedicate the December 7 issue of The Prairie to our exes who are in the service. Students and members of the faculty are asked to give us the following information about as many of our exes as they know: name, home town, and year or years which they attended W. T.

There will be a notice on the bulletin board in the main hall, and the information can be put there, or it may be left in the publications office, Room 116.

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.

MEMBER OF THE TEXAS INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

The PRAIRIE
Room 17 Phone 83

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Regular Session \$1.00
Semester .50
Summer .50

Sharline Burch, Editor Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Sponsor Polly Winstead, Bus. Mgr.

THEREBY HANGS A TALE

How many times have you looked "past" that poster on the wall at Buffalo Drug?

Just another poster, you must have thought—just another poster. But then you realized that it had a story to tell if you would take the time to listen. A picture of a little boy with tear-filled eyes and tear-stained cheeks, giving silent vent to those inner emotions he must be feeling.

Around his neck hangs the Congressional Medal of Honor, in his hand a military cap with Captain's bars on it—yes, his dad's cap.

His young mind probably couldn't understand fully the significance of the occasion when his mommy so reverently placed the medal around his young neck and the cap in his hand, perhaps trying very hard to be brave herself, but his young mind did tell him that it must be very important.

He couldn't see why his dad wasn't coming back any more even though his mother perhaps had explained many times that he wasn't—why, hadn't his dad promised that he would come back again that day he kissed him good-bye at the train? Yes, he had. His dad's cap was there right now—but not his dad.

His mother had perhaps explained to him that his dad was a hero, but to Johnny this was just words he could not fully understand.

We understand what his mother meant, we understand those heart-breaks when they don't come back.

Part of our job in the near future will be to help end this present strife, so that all fighting men may again return to homes and friends and families—so that more men may come home again to little guys like Johnny, so that his tears may be tears of joy.

Yes, just a poster, but a poster with a story to tell to all those who would listen with minds and imaginations.—A/S Nyle G. Rothenbach.

One thing has a shelving bank, Another a rotting plank, To give it cozier skies And make up for its lack of size.

My own strategic retreat Is where two rocks almost meet, And still more secure and snug, A two-door burrow I dug.

With those in mind at my back I can sit forth exposed to attack As one who shrewdly pretends That he and the world are friends.

All we who prefer to live Have a little whistle we give, And flash, at the least alarm We dive down under the farm.

We allow some time for guile And don't come out for a while Either to eat or drink. We take occasion to think.

And if after the hunt goes past And the double-barrelled blast (Like war and pestilence And the loss of common sense),

If I can with confidence say That still for another day, Or even another year, I will be there for you, my dear,

It will be because, though small As measured against the All, I have been so instinctively thorough About my crevice and burrow.

—Robert Frost, in "A Further Range."

BUILD THE FUTURE WITH BOOKS

This year marks the twenty-fifth annual Book Week celebration which was founded to promote an interest in the reading and owning of good books. The official poster of 1943 Book Week shows a boy reading in a green field, blue skies above him, and on the sky the forward-looking slogan, "Build the Future With Books." The slogan has special significance today when we are looking to the future for a better and more understanding world devoid of periodic madness and insane wars. In the effort to establish this better world, books must play an important part as they are the essential tools with which the world of the future may be built with vision and intelligence.

For direction in drafting plans for the future, we must follow the guideposts found in books. Through books we gain a background of understanding of changing conditions and national differences. Books supply the thought and knowledge of the past and present that we must have for a true recognition of the inequalities and imperfections of the social structure. The problems that must be solved involve questions and issues that only books can adequately present.

In these days of uncertainty, books, more than ever, satisfy a need for knowledge as well as a desire for entertainment. Books give a deeper meaning and interest to living. There is nothing in the daily routine of work that cannot be made more interesting or more valuable through the use of books.

Books are far more than a source of information, however. They are adventure and beauty. They furnish inspiration and recreation. They promote a desire to do better things and offer release from humdrum tasks. They provide the most inexpensive yet the most enduring form of entertainment. Much of the pleasure of the world would be lost, and the future would seem hopeless without books.—Bertie Mae Williams.

CAUGHT!
"Were you copying his paper?"
"No sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

WHICH?
"Is my dress too short?"
"It's either too short or you're in it too far."

The only way to protect yourself against a fast-talker is calm thinking and slow action.

Whale oil can be used not only for soap, but also for margarine, salad oil and other articles of food.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

AMERICAN COAL—INDISPENSABLE TO ALLIED VICTORY.

IT TAKES COAL TO MAKE SULFA DRUGS, HIGH EXPLOSIVES, WAR PLASTICS,—HUNDREDS OF WAR NECESSITIES....IT TAKES 35,000 TONS OF COAL TO MAKE THE STEEL FOR ONE BATTLESHIP.

THIS WINTER, WE CAN SAVE MILLIONS OF TONS OF COAL FOR OUR WAR EFFORT BY TAKING SIMPLE MEASURES—BY HEAT-SEALING OUR HOMES, KEEPING WINDOW SHADES DRAWN AT NIGHT, REDUCING TEMPERATURE,—USING LESS ELECTRICITY.

Words

N. G.

Words are things — BYRON.

Van Wyck Brooks in "The Opinions of Oliver Allston" gives some advice to writers:

"The Artful Dodger. Get the reputation of being a recluse. Spread it about that you are a chronic invalid. Tell them you have leprosy or rabies. You must be instinctively thorough

About your crevice and burrow, like Robert Frost and his Drumlin Woodchuck."

A Drumlin Woodchuck One thing has a shelving bank, Another a rotting plank, To give it cozier skies And make up for its lack of size.

My own strategic retreat Is where two rocks almost meet, And still more secure and snug, A two-door burrow I dug.

With those in mind at my back I can sit forth exposed to attack As one who shrewdly pretends That he and the world are friends.

All we who prefer to live Have a little whistle we give, And flash, at the least alarm We dive down under the farm.

We allow some time for guile And don't come out for a while Either to eat or drink. We take occasion to think.

And if after the hunt goes past And the double-barrelled blast (Like war and pestilence And the loss of common sense),

If I can with confidence say That still for another day, Or even another year, I will be there for you, my dear,

It will be because, though small As measured against the All, I have been so instinctively thorough About my crevice and burrow.

—Robert Frost, in "A Further Range."

"We believe that according to our desire we are able to change the things around about us, we believe this because otherwise we can see no favorable solution. We forget the solution that generally comes to pass and is also favorable: we do not succeed in changing things according to our desire, but gradually our desire changes. The situation that we hoped to change because it was intolerable becomes unimportant. We have not managed to surmount the obstacle, as we were absolutely determined to do, but life has taken us around it, led us past it, and then if we turn around to gaze at the remote past, we can barely catch sight of it, so imperceptible has it become."—Marcel Proust, "Remembrance of Things Past."

"Getting what you go after is success; but liking it while you are getting it is happiness."—Bertha Damon, "A Sense of Humor," quoted in "New York Times," June 12, 1943.

One of the good books is a new edition of Don Marquis' "Archy and Mehitable." Archy is, of course, the cockroach with the soul of a poet who bangs out the book on the typewriter, and Mehitable is the ally cat with the transmigrated soul of Cleopatra. Because Archy cannot manage the shift on the typewriter, the book contains no punctuation and no capital letters.

Samples— you want to know whether i believe in ghosts of course i do not believe in them if you had known as many of them as i have you would not believe in them either

procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday

if monkey glands did restore your youth what would you do with it question mark just what you did before interrogation point

yes i thought so exclamation point

The Man of Gold, of wealth untold, Printer's Ink may scorn, Or knit his brow, or deign to bow To one so lowly born; But Printer's Ink has built its Throne Where minds their tribute bring; The world's most gifted intellects Shout "Printer's Ink is King."

—Anon.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

SHORT GRASS

By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

A lot of trouble is one thing you can find without a lot of trouble.

TRAIL TRACKS

What worries us is what goes with the following names found on a chalk box in a third-floor room: Cumberland, Md.; Baltimore, Md.; Billings, Montana; and Sayre, Oklahoma.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

A sugar daddy is only a form of crystalized sap.

CHANGE OF TASTE

That ape-man on third floor has added mints to his list of appetite appealers . . . only that cigarette surely does look funny coming out of his ear.

LAY IT DOWN

A good source of amusement at the formal dance given at Cousins Hall last Saturday was the fact that an Officer of the Day was seen to be packing nothing less than a flashlight . . . with batteries.

WE KNOW

. . . a certain upperclassman who, the day after informal initiation into a fraternity, decided to sit on the front seat in a certain class so he could give his professor a taste of the garlic he had been willfully indulging in.

. . . three coeds who were certainly giving up-to-date instructions on the polka to some aviation students recently on the main floor in the administration building.

. . . one girl who dated three men one night and got away with it; and, evidently, everyone concerned is happy over the deal.

JUST TO MENTION

Everyone seemed to have fun at the formal dance given Saturday. We do wonder why some of the aviation students do not dance. Girls are requested to come to the dance for students to dance with. Bashfulness and timidity do not rate at a dance. So come on gates, let's co-operate!

EMBARRASSING MOMENT

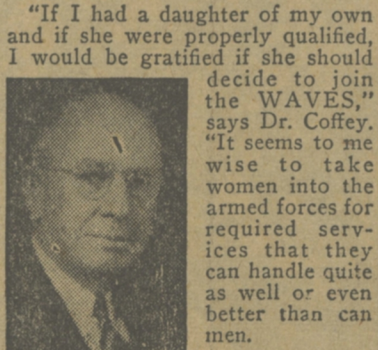
To awake suddenly and find everyone in the class looking at you only to discover that the teacher had asked a classmate to "please punch" you to wake you up.

2 Leading Mid-West Educators Praise Waves' Training Program



WAVES on the march at Hunter College, New York

The Navy's WAVES are not only doing vital win-the-war work but the experience they gain is an important complement to their education, assert two of the Mid-West's leading educators—Dr. W. C. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. John C. West, president of the University of North Dakota.



Dr. W. C. Coffey "If I had a daughter of my own and if she were properly qualified, I would be gratified if she should decide to join the WAVES," says Dr. Coffey. "It seems to me wise to take women into the armed forces for required services that they can handle quite as well or even better than can men.

"Such a procedure is far better than taking men out of positions in defense industries and other civilian positions important in connection with the war and which are more or less difficult for women. After all, this is a total war, calling for the placement of each and every individual where he or she can contribute to greatest advantage. I found that the war training programs that have been established

STARS IN SERVICE

JOHNNY MIZE
FORMER CARDINAL
AND GIANT SLUGGER
WHO HIT 184 HOME
RUNS IN HIS 7 YEARS
AND WAS BATTING
CHAMP IN 1939!

MIZE WILL DO ALL HIS SLUGGING FOR THE DURATION IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY, AND IF YOU WANT TO DO A LITTLE SLUGGING YOURSELF BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department

Red Hots Win In Girls' Volley Ball Tournament

Total scores of all teams competing in the Intramural Volley Ball Tournament were turned in last week when the victorious Red Hot team from Cousins Hall completed its schedule without the loss of a single game.

Percentage averages for the teams were:	
Red Hots, Cousins Hall	1,000
Buffies, Cousins Hall	500
Air Crew, Randall Hall	500
Musketees, Cousins Hall	400
Bobbitts, Town Team	400
Randies, Randall Hall	400

At the conclusion of the tournament proper, 12 outstanding players were selected from the entire group of participants to play off a game. Teams were selected after the candidates reached the gym. Team 1 included: Ruby and Opal West, Franklin, Tietz, Jones, and Davidson; Team 2: Exum, Gaunt, Stark, Coker, Teaff, and Burnett. Three games were necessary to determine the winners. The decision was awarded to Team 1 by the close scores of 15-10, 13-15, and 15-12.

Plans are being made by the department for ping-pong and badminton tournaments which will begin in the near future. All those interested are asked to consult Mrs. Oma Ford.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett stated last week that the Summer Bulletin for 1944 is now being prepared and it is hoped that it will be ready for distribution sometime in the month of January.

SPORTS

BOB MAYNARD

Intramural basketball is in full swing. The T-Anchor team played the Campus Commandos last Monday night and won by a score of 22-17. This was the first game of the intramurals. Wednesday night Prairie Lodge played the team from Pueblo Courts and defeated them by a close score of 17-15.

The teams that lost in these games are not out of the tournament which will be held in January. These games are practice only.

West Texas High Calves have played two football games this week. The first one was last Wednesday night with Sam Houston Junior High from Amarillo. The Calves won by a score of 25-0. Friday afternoon they played the Happy Cowboys, winning by a score of 18-6.

Vows Are Read To Pledges of Spanish Club

Edwina Tooley presided over the Formal Initiation of pledges into El Circulo Espanol Menandez Pidal last Wednesday night at 7:30. The

club is for students of the Department of Modern Languages.

An informal initiation at which pledges were required to indicate their ability to understand old Spanish by reading nonsense, preceded the impressive formal one. Vows were read and the Spanish Pledge, a club tradition, was made by each candidate.

New members of the society are: Lucia Burnett, Thelma Hefley, Wilma Higgins, Mary Henslee, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Jane Warren, Martha Fort, Eris Norton, Georgia Holt, Kathryn Ferguson, Mary Ann Tyler, Benelle Holt, Catherine Conatser, and Beth McDonald.

The Panhandle's Exclusive Camera Store

WILSON CAMERA STORE

908-B Polk Street Amarillo

G. G. FOSTER

AGENT

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Auto Loans — Bonds

Rentals

Phone 76

It Pays to Have Your Shoes Rebuilt

Worth's Shoe Shop

DELMER C. POPE, Owner

"Where Shoe Repairing is an Art"

Christmas Is Not Far Off!

Begin to shop now, for gifts for the whole family and the friends in Service.

THOMPSON'S

THANKS FOLKS!

For the nice business being given me. I am sorry that I have been unable to handle all the business, but we are doing our best under present conditions.

At present we have a new shipment of:

Phillips Batteries for your Car

Zerone and Super Pyno Antifreeze

Lee Tires.

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION

ANDY WALSH, Dealer

4th and Highway Telephone No. 10

Food For Health

Food For Pleasure

FOR THE BEST,

Buy at

COOPER'S 'M' SYSTEM

PROP DUST

STAFF

EDITOR Nyle G. Rothenbach
ASSOCIATE EDITOR A/S William S. Kennedy
GROUP REPRESENTATIVES A/S Jack R. Boyd
A/S Myles R. Garrigan
A/S N. J. Kalanzis
A/S Thomas W. Woods
Major Richard C. Corbyn
Cpl. Charles R. Class

FLIGHT REPORTERS

Supervising Officer
ADVISORY EDITOR

BILLIARD CHAMPION TO VISIT DETACHMENT

November 17th, members of the 350th CTD will have the privilege of watching a Champion Pocket Billiard player perform, Mr. Erwin Rudolph, five times world champion. There is to be an exhibition consisting of trick shots, the basic fundamentals of the game, and the means of becoming a champion. Mr. Rudolph will also lecture on his past experience and the game itself.

To recognize the skill and coordination required to play this game and the fine entertainment it furnishes, every person should endeavor to see this champion perform.

In the interest of the recreational program of the Armed Forces, the Billiard Association of America have three great players, Peterson, Hoppe, and Rudolph on a coast-to-coast tour of lectures and exhibitions.

This should be of great interest to you billiard players for we feel sure you will have an evening of excellent entertainment as well as a chance to better your game. Any persons who have not played the game should not let this keep them from attending, for these experts can amaze you with seemingly impossible things in the game. They seem to carry a magic wand instead of a cue and the billiard balls have the obedience of "Aladin's Lamp."

MIKE'S BOYS

Terrill Courts' Squadron E walked off the flying field last week, veteran flyers of ten hours dual control work, with a pocket full of some of the best final flying marks ever given to Aviation Students of the 350th.

Officially a secret, no complete grades are ever given out by the instructor. Even final check flight marks are seldom known. But to several of the Squadron's upperclassmen went the congratulations which meant excellent work, and to one in particular went the coveted statement that his was the highest final check grade ever given to a member of this detachment.

Now that their air work is finished, the Squadron is grounded while awaiting transfer to classification. Classes in Physics, C. A. R., Medical Aid, and several hours of daily drill are but a part of a still full schedule.

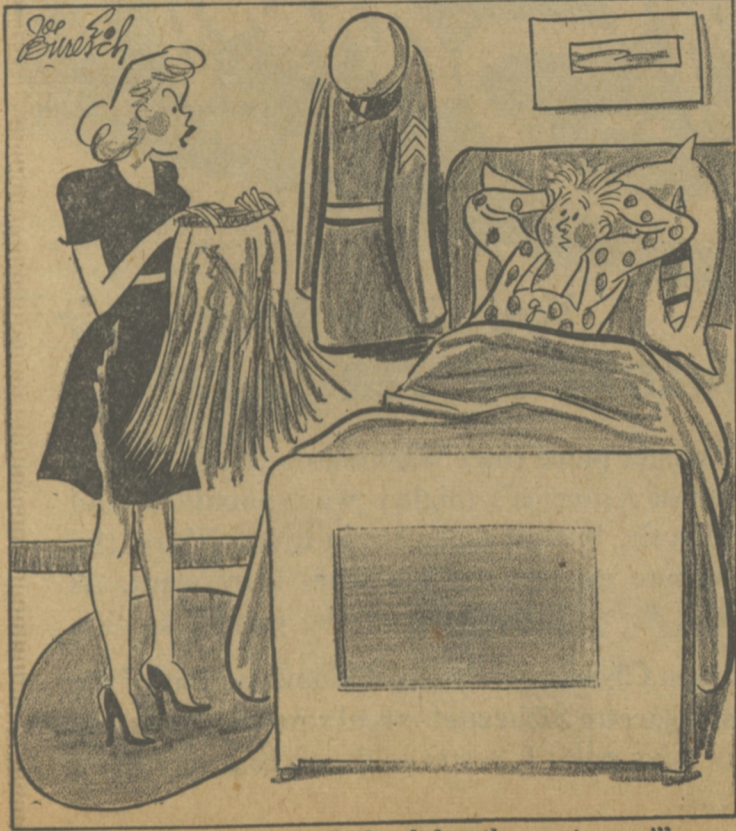
New arrivals in the 350th, who have never heard the Terrill Court men singing their own special brand of marching songs may not realize what the upperclassmen's present forced silence means to detachment morale.

Singing privileges were taken away early last week as a result of their failure to march at strict attention while singing on the way to classes. This restriction did not prohibit whistling. But the Detachment and College will miss their version of the now famous "Tennis Courtiers' Lament"—verses to "Pistol Packin' Mama," written by one of the group.

As outstanding as it is unusual, is the reputation of this entire Squadron E of upperclassmen. Flying and singing are but a part of their accomplishments. Best summed up in the words of one permanent party member who probably knows them best, it amounts to simply this: "They have kept me on the run from the moment they landed in Canyon," he says, "They have been off the beam more times than I can count on my two hands, but it is a good group of men and I like them. If only their morale wasn't quite so high."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers!

Folks in Uniform



"So you've been in Iceland for the past year!"

Sweetheart



Mary Henslee

Gentlemen, may we present as "Sweetheart of the Week" this week, the original "Miss Vitality of 1943"—yes, and we do mean Miss Mary Henslee of Cousins Hall!

Now a bit about Mary. She is 18 years young, tips the scales at a full 100 pounds, but as Mary says, "not a sack of potatoes!" Her eyes are a dancing, friendly, very much alive brown, her height is 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches, her hair a soft warm shade of brown.

Among her nicknames in the past she has had "Spud Junction," "Legs," and more recently, her present one bestowed by the Aviation Students, "Little Dynamite."

Mary's hobbies and extra-curricular activities are varied and many. She loves dancing and is a jitterbug deluxe. Says, "When I hear music it does something to me, and I just can't hold still." (After seeing Mary in action we can well realize the veracity of her statement.) She is considered an ideal dancing partner by all who dance with her, and her ability to follow every type of "rug cutting" is amazing. She loves to write letters, and keeps a well-filled photo album among her other "time taker-uppers."

Among her weaknesses are horseback riding, friendly people, trying out all the new "fandangled" hairdos, skirts and sweaters, poetry, and all out-door sports.

Her pet peeves are sloppy eaters, stripes and plaids worn together, and "plump" girls who wear dresses that fit them too soon.

Her worst fault (so she says) is her habitual forgetfulness regarding the alarm clock that seldom gets wound.

Mary hails from Hereford, Texas, and is now a Sophomore majoring in English, carrying Speech as a minor. Her major, however, does not stop Spanish from fascinating her. (We are still waiting for Mary to "give" with the Spanish). She is also an active member of Gamma Phi.

Claims she is a little "put out" this year because she misses all the football games she used to enjoy so very much, and we don't doubt it a bit seeing as how Mary was one of the cheer leaders here at West Texas State last year.

Her dream man she visualizes as (lend an ear, gentlemen) brown eyed, dark haired, and of course taller than she. She places no special emphasis on hairdissomeness, says, "You cannot tell a book by its cover." She prefers those who like fun, are good conversationalists and have a sense of humor.

And that, gentlemen, is the popular and vivacious little Mary Henslee, your "Sweetheart of the Week"—this week.

THE EVERLASTING TRUTH

Back after a two weeks vacation I keep telling myself as I roll out of bed with the birds in the morning. I had a terrific vacation—drilled, studied, drilled, ate, drilled—in fact its gotten so that I am signing my letters "drillingly yours."

Thoughts while doing a left flank —I wonder how the right flank is making out?

If you ever want to witness secret diplomacy in action, frequent the library. I knew I could think of a new term for it. Besides being secret, it is nerve racking to say the least, and I am saying the least. Celebrities seen gathering in knowledge, Beth McCaslin, Jernit Berry, Betty Dromgoole, Eris Norton, Nadyne Coker and Louise Pugh—professors take note. On second thought, anybody that wants to take note, take note.

Necking: It's against all known standards. What am I saying? Speaking of necking, Brother Iavazza seems to be putting the neck in necking as far as one speech student is concerned.

Kozosky is emotionally upset, but then he goes around mumbling something about she's wonderful. Kilgore at present is making a strategic retreat—planning further conquests? Hehman had a date with a girl in the "You can worry over me" department. Now I know why he couldn't climb into bed the other night.

Thoughts while sitting in math class: Gee! She is sweet.

"Love is a matter of Chemistry"—Young April. Just one terrific experiment. Courtiers edging the Mills Bros. out of the spotlight—for posterity and for the "Roots of all evil" their names are Hopf, Coccoros, Forrester and Moffet.

After observation I have come to this conclusion: The college girl here, compared with the Eastern college girl, is more friendly, natural, and much more alive. Her main ambition in life is not to have a man shoot himself over her.

Thoughts while sitting in English class: Gee! She is sweet.

And now the Mr. Anthony in me comes to the fore and I would like to offer those few words of Elizabeth Waterbury as my thought for one week: "A caress is better than a career."

This is your reporter telling you to always be true to your teeth, and they will never be false to you.

AMBLING RAMBLINGS

Who said the age of chivalry was dead? We don't really know off-hand, but we do know that gallant Harold Bolen, the poor man's Sir Walter Raleigh, certainly disproved that theory with Jean Kleinschmidt—that cold blustery Sunday afternoon when most of the gentlemen decided that it was about time they took their overcoats out of mothballs and wore them again.

Picture if you can, little Mister Bolen, accompanied by one very red and cold nose, hands dug deep in pockets, shoulders hunched, coat-tails flapping in the breeze, heading windward, his trousers whipped tight against his legs, alongside an overcoat (enter Chivalry), from which protruded a head and a pair of legs!

What we want to know, Jean, is why you didn't invite Harold in? From our observation point there seemed to be plenty of room for two!

Just what kind of technique and personal charm does that Bob Scott have anyway? Didn't we hear that on a certain Sunday eve he convinced Randall Hall's "house mother" that Mona Burleson would derive more mental benefit from seeing "Dixie" with him than from that certain studying she was supposed to do? An enjoyable two hours, eh Bob?

Flight 4, Class 12, being "huttowed" homeward by student officer Sincek, was "rounding the bend" towards the Administration Building, when Mister Sincek sighted in the near distance, a pair of mules hitched to a wagon on the left side of the road.

We don't quite know what ran "amuck" mentally, but Mister Sincek gave a "column half left, march," and no sooner had the words left his lips when the mules shied away from the oncoming men, undoubtedly taking to heart Mr. Sincek's utterance.

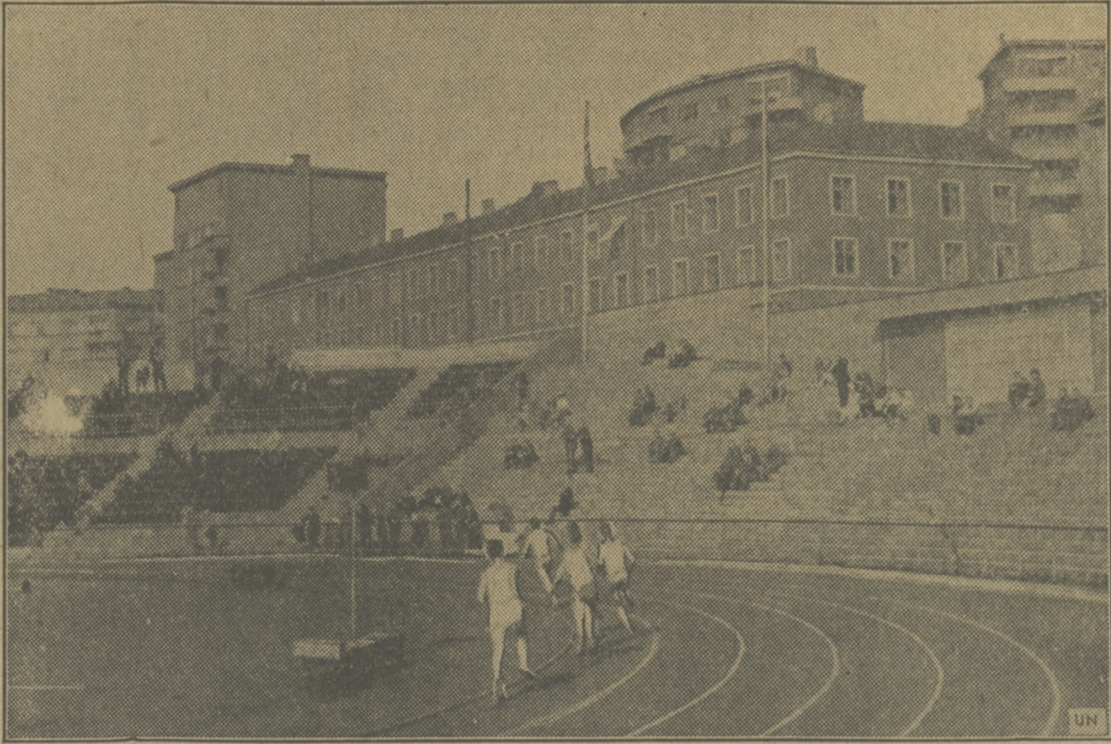
But what we want to know is, that after it was all over, just whose ears were the longest?

We wonder which was the deeper shade of red at the Sadie Hawkins' dance that Friday night, the outfit worn by Mister Shand's little lady, or the little lady herself? Tsk, tsk, Alphamae, such things just should not happen.

Impressions . . . Little Giggie, the pup, quite unaware of the surrounding atmosphere of other "puppy loves" poking his inquisitive, cold, coal black nose from booth to booth at Bob's in search of a puppy lunch, and finally getting chummy with a partial pork chop under the booth by the heater. (Who ever said dumb animals?) . . . Korjus Georgia Browning with male companion, but seemingly very much alone—s'matter, Georgia gal? . . . Student officer Sincek's "boothing" at Bob's with some Randall gals instead of coking at Cousins—tsk,tsk. . . . Mary Evelyn Wood and chum very graciously standing for a "lunch seat" at Bob's while dozens of woosome twosomes gazed with unseeing eyes at their predicament . . . the booths at Buff Drug with their lingering odors of perfume hours after they have been graced with feminine company.

Perhaps Mister Carter had better confine his gymnastics to a more appropriate spot? But we

Norwegians Boycott Nazi Sports Event



SMUGGLED TO THE U. S. by the Norwegian underground, this photo of a Nazi-sponsored track meet at Oslo's famed Bislet stadium speaks for itself. This August track meet—to Norwegians what the World Series is to Americans—was this year a scene for an effective, silent demonstration of resistance to German occupation—as the handful of spectators in German uniforms testify. The stadium seats 30,000 persons. For three years the 300,000 members of the Norwegian Athletic Union have flatly refused to take part in Nazi-staged events. Many of them, including the world's champion ski-jumper Birger Ruud, are in concentration camps as a result.

must admit that the back flip he did off the chair in the library Wednesday night was a pip!

A/S Lee Shands tells about the Mister who, when asked by his teacher to "sit down in front," smiled and said politely, "I'd like to, but I'm not built that way!"

Who was that gal that caused all that commotion with the butterfly net? Seems that an Aviation Student was standing near Mr. Irving, the history teacher, when this cookie trips by with a butterfly net in hand. The student said, "Looks like she's out to get her man for Sadie Hawkins Day." "Not at all," Mr. Irving replied, "She's out after—" and then proceeded to give out a long scientific term for a member of the butterfly family. The student just scratched his head. "We've never been called that before!" was his answer.

A/S Nyle G. Rothenbach.

The blond Mister stood on the steps and looked at the ever growing crowd on the dance floor at Cousins Hall. His gaze finally rested on a fascinating brunette. He walked over to her, put his arms around her, and said, "Hello lovely, how are you this evening?"

The brunette looked at him. "I beg your pardon, but who gave you permission to put your arms around me? Why, I don't even know you."

The Mister smiled. "Well, you see," he said, "I work on the Detachment paper." "What has that got to do with it?" she demanded. "Freedom of the press, honey!"

CLASS E's SPORTING TALENT

When the present Class E arrived at the 350th, a list of ex-college men of this group was published. The men were new then and their modesty would not permit them to brag about their past accomplishments, but they are now one big happy family and we have been able to coax out of them stories of their former sports participation while attending college.

Although the majority of these men have been able to participate only on freshman teams, it is the hope of all concerned that they will be able to return to college after the war and continue their interrupted careers in sports.

It is rumored that some of our boys were big guns on their teams and we feel certain that despite the

fact that the war would not permit their further development as stars we have not heard the last of them.

We are proud of our men; here are the name of some, the colleges they attended, the sports they were a part of: Tom Davis, Southern California, football, boxing, rugby, track; Jim Johnston, Stamford University, football, basketball baseball; Bill Lowry, University of Pennsylvania, football, track; Bob Hopf, Penn State, football; Clint Fuller, University of Arkansas, football, baseball; John Hill, St. Johns, basketball; Andy Hazenle, Carnegie Tech, baseball; Kent Lentz, University of Indiana, basketball; Gene Mosher, Amherst, tennis, golf; Cecil Armstrong, University of Georgia, football; Ray Pettit, Ohio State, football; Tom Petso, University of Hawaii, golf.

CURRENT NEWS

LUCKY MAN: Wednesday night Pfc. Walsh asked for and received his first date since coming to Canyon. That is getting on the beam, lover. Why not give Hap another ring? It might be love. Also rating our society column is Cpl. Gardner. He and Georgia Browning were chaperoning Walsh and Hap. Afraid of women, Walsh?

BITE OF THE WEEK: Our friend mike (or should we say the Aviation Students' friend) wasn't as friendly as he could have been Saturday night. Cpl. Stenborg's biting of Mike rewarded him a pette on the nose. "Murder, he says."

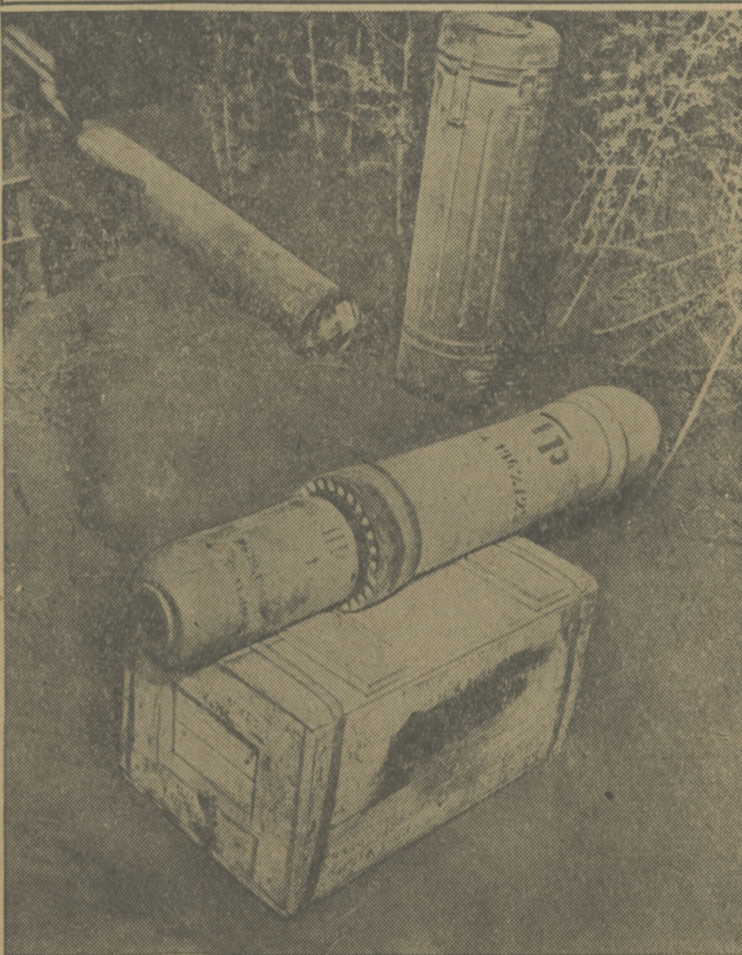
WORRIED MAN: Worries for any man means woman trouble. It means double trouble when the women are roommates. Ask Cpl. Glass what the remedy is.

SURPRISE: That fascinating brunette from Randall Hall should get out more. Sgt. Bee Becraft has tried persistently to learn her name. A brief description is 5 feet 4 inches, afraid to guess weights, usually has a taste for bright colored sweaters. Let thy self be known, lady.

LONESOME MAN: Lila, we hear there have been long distance calls coming thru. Maybe S/Sgt. Miller would rather be on the job than on a furlough. You should be happy as this is very good proof of no girl at home.

HAPPY DAYS: Tommy has really been a home loving person lately. I'm certain it couldn't be the cold nights. We'll have to let the Navy know we do not need help with our personal life.

THIS IS A CAPTURED GERMAN ROCKET SHELL



When our troops moved into Italy after the landings at Salerno the retreating, defeated Germans were unable to destroy all of their material. In one ammunition dump was found a supply of the much talked-of German rocket shells. The one shown here is about four-inch size. The War Bonds you buy are "rocket shells" against the Axis.

Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

leave two thoughts with you. First, Christmas is not far away and all plans toward a program should be started soon. Secondly, a good rule to remember is: "Do unto others, but make sure they don't do you."

The walk out in front of Randall Hall was crowded with woosome twosomes as the time to say "good-bye" drew nearer and nearer.

The time arrived, goodbyes were said, and soon the walk was clear except for one couple off to the side in the shadows.

The roommate of the remaining girl upon reaching the door realized that her friend was not with her and turned around.

"What's the matter, honey?" she asked, "Doesn't he know how to say goodnight?"

"Mmmmm!" the girl breathed, "I'll say he does!"

Pfc. Walsh walked into his office and spotted a Mister sitting nonchalantly at Captain Jacobi's desk typing.

"Who told you that you could use Captain Jacobi's desk and type?" he stormed.

"Captain Jacobi, Sir," said the Mister.

"Rather cold out today, isn't it?"

MORE PROP DUST ON NEXT PAGE

T. S. STEVENSON

Automobile Loans

WELCOME

For Expert Cleaning
and pressing at reasonable rates

Drop in to see
Us.

Buffalo Tailors

"Bring Hangers"
Phone 36



BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

George Taylor

SUPERMAN'S ADVICE

BUY A BOND AND WRITE A LETTER IS SUPER!

Southwestern Public Service Co.

Since 1909

Russell
STATIONERY CO.

511 TAYLOR • AMARILLO, TEXAS • PHONE 21257

PRINTING • LITHOGRAPHING • BOOKS
GIFTS • TYPEWRITERS • OFFICE SUPPLIES

AIR STUDENTS!

For your convenience we will be
open on Sunday mornings from
9 to 12 o'clock

Get those pictures made now.

BRITAIN'S STUDIO

1 block south, 1 block west of the square

Ex-Student Reports
For Officer Training
In WAVES

Mrs. Ruby Kendrick Cherry Hunt of Dallas, (4814 Worth Street), reports Nov. 18 to the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School where WAVE officer candidates take their training.

The Navy, said Mrs. Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Frances Cherry of Roscoe, would qualify as a Reserve Midshipmen at the completion of the first month of indoctrination. She will be commissioned in the Women's Reserve upon successfully finishing the indoctrination, then will receive orders to a duty station or advanced training at another school.

Mrs. Hunt is a graduate of West Texas State Teachers College, and has been employed recently by the War Production Board in Dallas. She was formerly secretary to President J. A. Hill.

An ex-student of West Texas State College who is now in the United States Navy has just made a contribution of \$100 to the permanent scholarship fund of the college. This fund will furnish additional opportunity to young people through all the years to come. The ex-student is a yeoman first class.

Major Alton P. Donnell, '36 was one of the graduating fliers of Pampa Air Field November 3. On this same day, fliers were graduated and presented wings in many parts of the Southwest. Following a few weeks of transitional training, those new pilots will be capable of piloting speedy pursuit ships and giant bombers.

Lt. W. Holmes Smith, associate professor of industrial arts, visited in Canyon the past week. Mrs. Smith will return to Randolph Field with him to spend most of the winter. Lt. Smith states that he likes the work which he is doing but that he is eagerly looking forward to the time when he can return to WT to stay.

ATTENTION: PESSIMISTS

Intuition is the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

Many a woman who can't add can certainly distract.

But all women know enough arithmetic to put two and two together and make a scandal of it.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: You have two cows—the Government takes both and gives you some milk.

FASCISM: You have two cows—The Government takes both and sells you the milk.

NAZISM: You have two cows—The government takes both and shoots you.

NEW DEALISM: You have two cows—The Government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows—YOU sell one and buy a bull.

The American petroleum industry dates from 1859, when Colonel Drake drilled the first well at Oil Creek in Pennsylvania. Before that enterprise, the national oil production was 2,000 barrels.

Betty Gray Weds
Sergeant Noe
In Amarillo



In a formal wedding ceremony performed at 8:35 o'clock Friday evening in the parlor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, Miss Betty Jo Gray became the bride of Sgt. Franklin Randolph Noe, III, of the Amarillo Army Air Field.

The bride attended W. T. last year, and she was a member of Gamma Phi sorority. For the past five months she has been employed in the finance office of the Amarillo Army Air Field.

Sergeant Noe was graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute and attended the University of Oklahoma. He received his degree from the Oklahoma Military Academy.

ENTERS AIR CORPS

Branch Archer has reported to Fort Sill and is a cadet in the Air Corps. He resigned his Civil Service position at Trinidad where he served for 16 months, in order to return and start training.

Mrs. Archer has returned to her school at Ozona after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker.

Trousered Girl Worker: What do you think of us girls dressing like you men?

Male Foreman: Oh, you're just trying to imitate us.

T. G. W.: But you haven't said what you thought of us.

M. F.: Okay, you asked for it. I think you're idiots.

T. G. W.: Thanks. Then the imitation is successful.

SOLID SENDINGS

A/S. N. J. Kalanzis "Yowsah and Au Revoir" Ben Bernie made his last curtain call a few weeks ago, closing with a few exceptions, an era of vaudeville playboys. Bernie's program often sounded corny, which no one can deny, but after Bernie blurted out about two-score "yowsahs, youse guys and youse gals," and chirped a dozen songs (without approaching the true melody), the program had something about it that made you ask for more. Then there was the famous publicity feud between Bernie and Winchell. Bernie would be told for instance, that Winchell was ill, and he'd "Hope that it was nothing trivial."

The musical world has lost a man that won't be replaced. Bernie was reputedly the first band to adopt a theme song, and was famous for his sign-off which was the principal factor in putting his music on the spotlight. "Au revoir," chirped Bernie, "A fond cheerio, a bit of toodle-oo, God bless you, and pleasant dreams."

If you ever start collecting records and want the best in jazz recordings, here's starting you off with Benny Goodman's tops: The Man I Love, After You've Gone, Melancholy Baby, Stompin' at the Savoy, King Porter Stomp, Blue Skies, and that sweet number, I Cried for You, which B. Goodman, himself, popularized when he was at his zenith back in '37. Goodman had such luminaries as Harry (You Made Me Love You) James whom he loaned \$25,000 to start his own band. Teddy Wilson, the solid piano tinkler, now at New York's Cafe Society. Gene "Drum-Boogie" Krupa, Lionel Hampton, the negro xylophone artist, and numerous others. It is also interesting to know that it was no real ambition of Goodman's to become a leader of a swing band. To quote an "express" of the campus, "The low down truth was," that he planned a career with a symphony orchestra. But one day as he was in the radio room of a station in New York, an Englishman wanted someone to get together a band and play some of that good old American music called jive, in England. That was way back in '33. Goodman formed his band, went to England, was a sensation, came back to America, and along with an "assist" from FDR and the NRA, pulled America out of its doldrums. By 1935 Goodman was the "King of Swing," a title he held until 1939. When Goodman started off with his celebrated theme song, "Let's Dance," the show was really on. Such recordings as his theme song, "I Cried for You," "Where or When," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "If I Had You," "Limehouse Blues" (ex-Prince of Wales' favorite number), "Blue Skies," "The Birth of the Blues," and "Bei Mir Bis Do Shoen," put him at the pinnacle of the popular music world.

During the past year Goodman has made a terrific comeback. He jumped all the way up to the number two slot. Topped only by the first negro band ever to win the swing crown. Yep, ya guessed it . . . Duke Ellington.

Staying close to the last five years, yours truly has compiled his 15 top "Dig-it" numbers which he used to play and hear in the good old pre-induction days: "I Cried for You," "Lady Be Good," "Woodchopper's

Ball," "One O' Clock Jump," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," "Nightmare," "Blues in the Night," "Where or When," "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," "Ciribiribin," (James Fashion), "St. Louis Blues," "Frenesi," "Apurkody," and "Sorghum Switch."

What's New on the Platters
Tops

"Sunday, Monday or Always"—Frank Sinatra.

"If You Please"—Bing Crosby.

"Mission to Moscow—Six Flats Unfurnished"—Benny Goodman.

"It's Always You—Why Don't You Do Right"—Benny Goodman.

"Pistol Packin' Mama"—A runaway success for good reasons—Al Dexter and Troopers.

"Blue Rain"—Glenn Miller (in the sweet Miller manner). Recordings like this have made Miller the top sweet band in the nation.

"Double Check Stomp—Pollywog"—Duke Ellington.

Coming Up

"Rhapsody in Blue"—Glenn Miller. Though Glenn Miller's familiar brass section is altered, in favor of the full band, the record is still outstanding.

"People Will Say We're in Love," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning"—Sinatra. . . . Two heavenly songs, press comments: "Frank . . . bobs up with a luxuriant hunk of pleasurable music." Wow! I can hear the girls sighing and squealing from here.

Ellington's immortal "Mood Indigo" may be found in his Vol. One of "Ellingtonia." A recollection of Ellington's early recordings.

Yours truly certainly feels good to know that the column was warmly approved. Now that we have received the Green Light, and the old ball has started to roll, Solid Sendings promises to be more and more on the ball as time goes by.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers!

HERE COME THE RESERVES



Reinforcements to Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army marching up the beach at Paestum, Italy, to join their comrades who were pushing the Nazis back toward Naples. Here they are slogging up the wet beach to their assembly area. Every War Bond that you buy backs up these men in their invasion of Hitler's citadel.

Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

EXCHANGES

A West Texas apprentice seaman was spellbinding a group of shipmates with the glories and opportunities of that part of his state.

"All West Texas needs to become the garden spot of the world is good people and water," he enthused.

"Yeah," piped a voice from the rear, "that's all Hell needs too."—Reprinted from Jax Air News, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla.

A Mister walked up to the crowd of Aviation Students who were standing off to one side on the dance floor at Cousins Hall.

"Say," he whispered to the man nearest him, "who is that blonde in the blue dress?"

The Mister shook his head.

"I don't know," he whispered back, then turned to the man next to him and whispered, "Who is the blonde in the blue dress?"

Another shaking of the head, and so on down the line the whisper went until finally one Mister after hearing the question asked, "But why are we whispering?"

Another headshake and this too, made the rounds back, until it reached the man next to the Mister who had asked the first question.

He turned to the Mister and asked, "But why are we whispering?"

"Oh," said the Mister, "I've got laryngitis!"

The Mister looked worried.

"What's the matter?" asked his friend.

"After seeing my grades in school," said the first Mister, "I think that they might transfer me to submarine duty."

"Transfer you to submarine duty?" his friend questioned, "What have your grades got to do with it?"

"They're below 'C' level, aren't they?"

Long Live Letters
Leave Lonesome
Lugs Livelier

Even a lalapaloosa Lambie-pie loves lingo from her little Joe from Kokomo, be it verbal or written. But Joe Yank makes hey-hey when he gets news about what's brewing on the main drag of his home town. No medicine man can make good when his patient is on the terrific Fritz, and the only thing to put him on tick and the up and up is a few lines from the live wire Slick Chick from home. In other words kids—civilians as well as servicemen like letters. Or had you noticed?

A letter is a funny thing. One may often hear people say "No news is good news," but who stops to think about that when he wants a letter, and wants it badly. People at home and students at college waste much shoe leather, by merely going to see if they have letters. But what about the boy or girl miles away from home, only because of a war, not because he or she wants to be.

There is heap big medicine in a letter, be it thick or thin, and to—

The college student body and the public are invited to a graduation review presented by the 350th College Training Detachment at 10 o'clock, November 20, 1943. The review will be in honor of Class 10E—the graduating class, and will take place in Buffalo Stadium.

"Could I see the Captain?"

"He's forward, Miss."

"Oh, I'm not afraid, I've been out with aviation students."—Observer, Brooks Field, Texas.

Blessed Event: "Pistol Packin' Mama" just had a 7 pound bee-bee.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Jinx Falkenburg — Joan Davis in

Two Senioritas from Chicago
Also News—Selected Shorts
Adm. 11c-20c

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Loretta Young — Alan Ladd in

"CHINA"
Also News—Selected Shorts
Adm. 11c-30c

SATURDAY ONLY

Claire Trevor—Edgar Buchanan in

"GOOD LUCK MR. YATES"
Adm. 11c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Betty Grable—Geo. Montgomery in

"CONEY ISLAND"
Also News—March of Time
Adm. 11c-30c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Gloria Jean — Ian Hunter in

"IT COMES UP LOVE"
Also Selected Shorts
Adm. 11c-20c

day boys in the armed forces realize it more than ever. Advertisers say one-a-day vitamin pills give that extra feeling toward life—but for the boy on the battle fronts ardent nothing from His Girl, and the family chit-chat leaves no comparison for pills.

"Everybody in the outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came, and the next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everyone went into it feeling good—they had heard from home." Those are the words spoken by one boy, but rest assured—they express the opinions of all.

Even army officers consider mail from home the greatest little morale builder ever invented. But write something cheerful, not your worries; cause he has them too. Home town gossip is the very best of news, because you may well know that he enjoys hearing the latest grape-vined items. Even though he is away from home, his thoughts are still there—100%.

So coods, leave off an extra trip to the drug fountain, just write that brother or beau a few lines; Mom, forget the radio programs for one hour, and catch up on those back fence tales of the neighborhood; and Dad, can't you stop for just a shake? Remember one and all—IT'S YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY! IT'S YOUR DUTY FOR MORALE!

Kappa Tau Phi

(Continued from page one) quartet's version of "Dear Mom" had he not rejoined the group for the final encore, an excellent arrangement of "Blue Hawaii," complete with Hawaiian guitar (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) produced by A/S R. Hopf.

Surgical operations removing cataracts from the eyes were successfully performed as early at 300 B. C. by the Creek surgeon, Herophilus.

In Her Father's Footsteps



JADWIGA PILSUDSKA, daughter of Poland's famed liberator, Marshal Jozef Pilsudski, prepares to ferry a fighter plane to an advanced R.A.F. base. She is the youngest member of the Polish girls unit now working in England with the Air Transport Auxiliary.

Flashy Chatter Notes!
Cupid Notes, Every Day
And Co-ed Stationery

THE BUFFALO DRUG

"Where You Always Meet A Friend"