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THE PRAIRIE

Welcome, Men!

West Texas State
Greets Soldiers

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

7724

Vol. 24, No. 25—Tuesday, March 23, 1943

Large Attendance Is Recorded as Teachers Convene at Amarillo

New Building To be Accepted

Science Building Will Be Seen by Regents' Committee Today

A committee from the Board of Regents is expected to come here today to give official acceptance of the new Science Building.

Some adjustment of the contract will be necessary because of inability to install lighting fixtures. The heating, while not completed, is covered by a separate contract. Sidewalks, which will be run this week if weather permits, are not under contract.

It is believed that priorities may be obtained soon for materials needed to finish the building and make it available to the military forces. The structure has been admired by all who have inspected it. Not only is the exterior striking, but the interior is well-finished and built-in features are outstanding. Building methods used required a minimum of critical materials.

The structure was made possible by a \$170,000 legislative appropriation.

Lab Assistants Aid Professors as Instructor Leaves

The classes of Dr. Klem Alexander, who has accepted a position on the faculty of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., have been taken over by Prof. Baker and Dr. Pierle. Mr. Baker is now teaching Dr. Alexander's class of Biology 102, and he is assisted in the laboratory work by Maurice Wingo. Dr. Pierle is teaching his class of Qualitative Analysis 202 and Physical Chemistry 412. His laboratory assistants are Neil Green and James Speer.

Military Tests Will Be Given April 2 at WT

Qualifying tests for young men interested in the new military college training program will be given at West Texas State on April 2.

Prof. Mitchell Jones will administer the tests in the main auditorium from 9 to 11 a. m.

Those who pass the tests will have an opportunity to be considered for college training on active duty, with pay, in uniform, and under general military discipline. They will be sent to selected institutions which will offer technical and professional training under military supervision. On induction, they will be given twelve weeks of basic military training.

Those who take the tests on April 2 will be under no obligation, but will be given certificates of qualification, assuring them a trial in some Replacement Training Center if they desire to go ahead in the program.

Boys 17 through 21 years of age are eligible if they have finished high school or will finish by next July 1, which is the control date for ages. The purpose of the program is to train, at the collegiate level, young men in technical and professional skills. Men now in the armed forces, including the college reservists, are not eligible to take the tests.

Half of those accepted will start training on July 1 and the rest in November. The Navy program will be V-12, and the age limits will be 17-20. The Army age limit is one year higher.

Car Licenses Must Be On By First of April

Sale of 1943 car license plates increased considerably this week. The sale has been very slow up to the end of the week when car owners realized that the new plates must be on their cars by April 1.

The new license plates are small affairs, 1x4 inches, and are attached to the 1942 license plates. This small design was made in order to conserve valuable metal.

Car owners are urged to get their new license plates as soon as possible and have them attached by April 1. It is unlawful to drive a car after April 1 which does not have the new plates.

What's your I. Q.? Answer April 1.

President



Supt. Chester Strickland of White Deer was elected president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education Friday. He is an ex-student of West Texas State.

Post-War Era Plans Talked

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Is Sponsor of Conference

Agricultural and other post-war problems were discussed at the second of the spring International Relations Clubs Conferences held at New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State College, March 19 and 20. Delegates attended from colleges and universities in New Mexico and West Texas.

These conferences, which are held throughout the country in the spring and fall, are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which provides special speakers.

The conference theme, "The Problem of Constructing a Durable Peace," was divided into several subjects, including "The Future of the United Nations," "The Future of the White Man in Asia," and "The Four Freedoms."

Dean P. M. Baldwin was faculty adviser of the conference.

The Carnegie speakers were Harry E. Terrell, secretary of the Western Policy Committee and Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Amy Hemmings Jones, Carnegie Endowment representative in charge of International Relations Clubs, conducted the meetings called to discuss club work.

Mr. Terrell, who spoke on "Our International Agricultural Relations," was in the aviation service of the regular Army during the first World War and worked for ten years with farm organizations in the Middle West, where he helped to organize a number of forum and discussion leaders' training conferences on the methods and techniques of discussion of public questions and international relations issues. He was a member of a group of American agricultural leaders who made a tour of the agricultural areas in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina in 1941 under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

Spring Is Came, Energies Have Went; Here are the Symptoms

Dig out those moth balls and pack away those winter clothes! For Spring is definitely at hand.

We've felt for several weeks that Spring was just about here. There were all those sunny, balmy days, with interest in outdoor games bursting forth, with fruits of Cupid's work springing up here and there about the campus, with the greenness of plant life showing up, not to mention the lagging interest in text books.

Symptoms of spring fever include:

1. A slight dizzy feeling in a person's head when he breathes the perfumes (of nature).
2. A sluggish feeling in a person just before he enters the classroom.
3. A brotherly love for the moon.
4. A "Gosh, gee whiz!" feeling when a person sees a good looking blonde or redhead or brunette.
5. Slight aches in the muscles, a cold in the head.
6. A "go jump in the lake" attitude when one receives his Prairie assignment.
7. An urge to clean one's living quarters.
8. An urge to get one's digits into Mother earth.
9. A tendency for professors to deliver the right lecture to the wrong class.
10. A strong desire to jump into "ye olde swimming pool."

Guidance for War Years Given

Dr. Bernice Moore Leaves Many Ideas in Talks Here and in Amarillo

Guidance in a large number of fields of human conduct was the contribution last week of Dr. Bernice Moore, who spoke several times under the auspices of the Hogg Foundation. She addressed several large audiences and directed panel discussions of smaller groups. On one occasion, girls from Cousins Hall appeared in pajamas for an informal discussion of marriage in wartime.

Dr. Moore made many observations, including:

1. The post-war woman will be more efficient because of her experience in well-run offices and factories. Women have won the right to work.
2. There will be less of husband domination in the home, and more sharing of ideas, plans, and income.
3. Women in far greater numbers will contribute to the family income. The day nursery school will make this possible. Under some conditions, a half-time mother is better than a full-time mother, Dr. Moore believes.
4. There will be no "normal" to which to return; there never was such a thing, anyway.
5. No one should be fearful of change, but should meet it intelligently. Changes are fundamental in growth.
6. Children today are economic liabilities, wanted for their own sake.
7. Self-discipline must be encouraged through granting of greater responsibilities to young people.
8. American leaders must be trusted; disunity is a weapon by which Hitler boasted that he could disorganize this country.
9. Americans need a greater appreciation of the realities of war and a better acceptance of regulations, such as rationing.
10. In war, as well as in peace, people wish security, new experiences, recognition, and response. These are basic elements of mental health. Yet in wartime the material things of life must be shared through group regulation.
11. Women have been the "spoiled brats" of the world. "Some of them are too busy to do anything except the thing they are too busy doing." Not all the sit-down strikes are in factories.
12. Challenges: Pace facts. Admit your fears but do not brag about them. Accept honest criticism. Live in the present while looking to the future. Lose gracefully. Acknowledge your faults. Develop your skills. Retain your sense of humor.
13. Have faith; it is a just war. We are fighting for the rights of people to live in a respectable way.
14. Do not fear death too much. A thing worth living for is worth dying for.
15. Accept wartime problems as a personal responsibility.

One of Dr. Moore's appearances was at the Amarillo Center.

Mrs. Dorothea Prichard, wife of Pvt. Hud Prichard, visited Sheppard Field over the holidays. While there she saw Ralph Owens, Bill Stockman and E. Burroughs.

What's your I. Q.? Answer April 1.

Army Air Forces Send Cadets for Training

President Hill to See Inaugural At San Marcos

Dr. J. A. Hill attended a meeting of state college presidents Friday in Dallas.

Subjects discussed included the summer schools, pending appropriations, and military projects.

He will leave Wednesday of this week to transact business downstate and to attend a Board of Regents meeting Friday in Austin.

On Saturday Dr. Hill will attend the inauguration of President J. G. Flowers at San Marcos State. The new president is a graduate of the San Marcos institution and East Texas State, and has a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. He formerly headed a teachers college in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hill will attend a luncheon honoring Dr. C. E. Evans, retired president of the San Marcos college, and will deliver a tribute to him. Dr. Evans at the time of his retirement had served as president of a Texas college longer than any other man. Today Dr. Hill has that distinction.

An important Inter-American Conference will be held at San Marcos on Friday.

It Seems Stars Don't Twink; They Blink, Says Prof.

CHICAGO, Ill. — (ACP)—Stars don't twink—they blink.

Yawning away their span of life, the vast system of stars are undergoing a slow process of "relaxation," according to a theory presented by Prof. Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago.

The stars' manner of relaxing is different, to say the least. No mass's rhythmic pat—but the traffic of the heavenly highways slows down these stellar "bundles of nerves."

"Any given star," Dr. Chandrasekhar said, "because of occasional near misses while passing other stars, gradually will lose energy by deflecting slower moving stars from their paths."

The systems, he said, spend a "lifetime" becoming relaxed.

And what a life—10 trillion years for the Milky way, the scientist believes. Its present age is 3,000,000,000 years; still in kindergarten.

At the end of this span, he said, the system disintegrates—the stars slow down into conservative individuals drowsing away the years.

One-Word Skit Proves Lengthy Talk Is Futile

"Candy." "Me?" "Yes." "Oh!" "Love." "Me?" "Yes."—and so on went the great love story! Well, if you can stretch your imagination to such a point as to imagine that as the conversation between a boy and his very best girl friend, you are able to detect the whole story.

At any rate that is an example of the dialogue used by the West Texas High School speech class, as it presented a short pantomime skit to the College Dramatic Club last Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Education Building. The longest speech during the entire play was . . . one word.

This playlet was worked up as an activity, in addition to the regular speech unit and was used as a transition from the pantomime unit to a unit on drama.

Mary Hodges acted as student director of the skit, and the play cast included Beatrice Clark, Betty Baber, Wallace Braudt, John Flennikin, and Martha Mullins.

Students Vote to Raise Money for Service Flag

The students of West Texas State voted to raise the sum necessary for the purchase of a service flag by individual contributions during the assembly period last Thursday morning. The president and treasurer of each class will be responsible for the collection of the contributions from the members of their classes.

The cost of the service flag has been estimated at about \$125.

Rev. Robt. W. Jones was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday night in an impressive service.

What's your I. Q.? Answer April 1.

Captain D. L. Echols, Commandant, Heads Staff of Officers

A local chapter of the World's Fighting, 1st Fraternity, The Army Air Forces, was established on the campus of West Texas State College today with the arrival of Flying Training Command personnel assigned here to head the newly instigated college training program for Aviation Cadets.

The new program, as announced recently by the War Department, will see thousands of Cadet Reserves

(Editor's note—All information about the new Army Air Forces unit must be cleared through the commanding officer, Captain Echols, and his public relations officer, Lieutenant Ballard. The first official release is this story.)

inducted immediately into colleges from coast to coast for academic and military courses prior to their actual training. After the program is under way students will take a five month course.

A limited flying program will be conducted for all students in co-operation with the CAA War Training Service.

The Detachment at West Texas State College, one of the many selected colleges, will be headed by Captain Dawsie L. Echols, Air Force Commandant who arrived here today. No announcement as to the number of future wingmen to be stationed here could be made at this time, Captain Echols said.

The training schedule, which will be conducted without interruption to the regular college curriculum at West Texas State College, will fall into four major groupings: academic, military, physical and flying. Purpose of the program will be to better prepare men for Cadet training in the AAF Flying Training Command and thereby vastly reduce costly eliminations.

Students will be enrolled as Privates, and remain such until the completion of the course at which time they will be sent to one of the Flying Training Commands Classification Centers as Cadets and assigned to training as pilots, bombardiers or navigators.

During the five months course, students will receive over 700 hours of academic and military instruction. Regular University or College personnel will conduct the academic and physical phase of the training. Academic subjects include mathematics, physics, current history, geography, English, and Civil Air Regulations. Physical training will be stressed here in order to fit trainees to absorb future intensive training without undue fatigue or ill effects.

Captain Echols and his staff, which will act in an advisory capacity in regards to academics, will have direct supervision of the military indoctrination program, which will include infantry drill, ceremonies and inspection, first aid, and customs and courtesies of the service.

Other Members of Captain Echols' staff are: Capt. Oscar J. Jacob, 1st Lt. John W. Worsham, 2nd Lt. Earl B. Essing, Milton E. Wray, and Manly D. Ballard; T-Sgt. Thomas W. Huffstickler, Sgt. LeVon G. Baxter, Robert E. Covell and Charles C. Graham, Cpl. Joseph H. Johnston, and Pvt. James H. Marshall, Paul R. Sammons, Jr., and Charles R. Glass.

Band to Play For Assembly

Among the numbers to be played by the Buffalo Band in assembly Thursday are three pieces by K. L. King, well known in the United States for his many marches. The band will play the "Royal Hussars March," the "Fidelity March" and "The Golden Dragon" by King.

Other pieces to be played are the "Entry of the Gladiators" a piece popular in the show ring of the American circuses during the last fifty years by Puccini-Larenadeau, a serenade, "Passing Fancy" by Fred Jewell, the "Americana Overture" which features one of the major themes of the piece, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Buchtel, and a popular arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw" by Max F. Denmark.

Shirley Brown, a sophomore from Shamrock, will play a flute solo; and a brass quartette will play a transcription by George Trinkaus of the piece "Deep River."

Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Warren received a telegram yesterday that their son, A. Meredith Warren, had been promoted to Captain. He is in the Army Air Forces, stationed at Fresno, Calif. Capt. Warren received his wings Dec. 12, 1941, and was promoted to First Lieutenant last October.

Meyer Guides Military Work

Graduate Dean Will Represent College in Relations With Army

President J. A. Hill has announced the appointment of Dr. A. M. Meyer as general coordinator of the College's new military program. He will have direction of the training program and will represent the institution in dealings with the Army Air Forces.

Dr. Meyer is dean of the Graduate School.

An extensive remodeling program to accommodate the pre-flight trainees is under way on the campus. The College Cafeteria in the Education Building has been refinished and its equipment enlarged. Buffalo Courts and the recreation hall have undergone both remodeling and refinishing. Some priorities needed in remodeling the auto mechanics buildings and other structures will be sought this week.

Needed equipment has been purchased by the business manager from firms throughout the Southwest.

Students' Morale After Year of War Is Found Good

Tested after a year of war, the morale of high school students is healthy, but far from perfect, comments Dr. Lee J. Cronbach, associate professor of psychology at Washington State college, whose succession of morale tests extending back prior to Pearl Harbor is proving helpful to educators and others concerned with the problem of helping youth make its adjustment to crisis.

On recent samplings, about half the high school group checked seem more pessimistic than is justified by progress in overcoming war problems. "An important minority of the pupils appear to be confused and misinformed" summarizes Dr. Cronbach. "On most questions, pupils have not become more realistic and more confident than they were at the start of the war."

"The passage of a year has not removed the misconceptions about war which have made the pupils more emotional than need be. Pupils need information about war, about prospects and plans for the wartime and the postwar future. A continuous survey of morale is necessary, for the schools and the government to attack those fears which are most serious and unwarranted."

The Educational Policies commission, set up by the National Education association, has drawn upon the findings in planning war-time policies and curricula to recommend to the schools. The most recent revision of the "Test on the Effects of War," is now being used in half a dozen widely scattered states. It is helping in a special study of Jewish youth in New York City. The research division of N. E. A. has just ordered 5,000 copies so that the morale test can be given to every high school student in Washington, D. C.

The idea for the need of the study came originally in the fall of 1941 from Dean J. Murray Lee of the school of education at Washington State, who was impressed by the effect of the gathering war clouds on the attitude of youth. By November, 1941, the first study was made, and the opinions of 500 high school youths were checked just in time for the results to be started on their way to Washington educators while fires were still burning at Pearl Harbor.

Lost Ration 2 Books Are Hard To Be Replaced

Citizens are warned that when they lose Ration Book No. 2 they must apply in person to the local board before it can be replaced. Under the provision of OPA it may take as long as 60 days to secure a new book. Therefore, all citizens are warned to carefully guard their books.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Irby B. Carruth, formerly of Canyon, underwent an operation in a medical hospital in Dallas recently. She is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Carruth live in Bonham.

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

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

For the Colleges—A Real Job

"It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be maintained."—Paul McNutt, chairman, War Manpower Commission.

This statement applies not only to regular students, but to the military units which are being stationed in many colleges. In the latter instances, however, military commands are providing a degree of supervision and discipline which students have not known. The full significance of this will soon be apparent in West Texas State.

The intensive work, military drill, daily physical conditioning, and supervised studies to be offered here indicate that this is war training. The reality of war has at last come home. It is no longer speculation.

Regular students should be careful not to interfere in any way with the routine of morale of the military unit. Indeed, a fuller recognition of the privilege of being in college should result. The average college student is important. The training being received is important. To loaf on the student-job now is a form of disloyalty. The biggest word in the student vocabulary should be *work*. The rule should be that anyone who fails to work here should be sent to positions which demand a full day's toil. For this is war. The college's excuse for being is *work*.

Faculty members share the same load. There can be no thought of hours in a working day. In the Army, an order is an order. Out of the Army, a need is a duty to be performed voluntarily. Colleges now have their full share of responsibility in the war effort. They will not fail.

Patterns of Post-War World

If students were writing a post-war platform, it would be short but explicit.

They would hope for a long period of peace, of course. They would subscribe to the Four Freedoms, with particular interpretations of their own problems. Trained, healthy, vigorous, the college graduate knows that he can produce things the world needs. He asks for the opportunity to utilize his talents. He will not look tolerantly upon any philosophy which would deny him this privilege. He knows that for the nation to have more it must produce more. The war has exploded the philosophy of scarcity as a way of living.

Knowing that he must, and should, produce, he will wish to supplement his learning with instruction in certain skills, in many instances. He will wish vocational training for his brothers and sisters.

He will wish to retain his dignity in labor, whether it is manual or white-collar, well paid or poorly paid. He will gladly subscribe to well-planned security programs—forms of social insurance. He will expect to build a home, marry the girl of his choice, and rear a family. He will remain typically American but he will exhibit a tolerance, a world outlook, and a freedom from bias which his forebears have not known.

He will wish to travel some, but especially to see the world through movies, television, and his newspaper. He will be air-minded. He will like competitive sports but will wish to have personal sports for his own pleasure and benefit.

This post-war man will be fortunate in his mate. She will share his burdens, even those of supporting the home. She will have time to play with him and to travel with him. They will love their children, but they will not be slaves to them.

This post-war world is predicted upon the idea of a United Nations victory. The college man and woman will have a lot to say about that, too. For the place of youth is in the front-line of battle. It is his privilege to fight, to die, to dream, to build. He who fights ought to have a fair hearing in the re-building of the world he saved.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"While students are more or less settled in times of peace, war upsets them emotionally. Because of this condition, they need greater guidance and frequent counseling not only in their courses, but in their extra curricular activities and personal problems as well. Proper personnel guidance is particularly important when we consider that education is seeking to do a great deal more than produce scholars. Education is seeking to develop the values which make an all-round citizen with constructive abilities and wholesome philosophies of life. To aim at any such goal, however, all activities on a college campus must be included in the education program, which means a consideration of life outside the classroom as well."—Dr. Harry Noble Wright, president of City College of New York.

"No Indian would like to have anything to do with the Japanese."—Prof. Rao Badhadur Sivari, a member of the Indian legislative assembly and a professor of law at Madras University.



SHORT GRASS
By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

The fisherman who used to catch old brass beds and tires can hardly wait until spring.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT
Don't expect the impossible, but cooperate with the inevitable.

THINK ABOUT IT
Statistics show that the nation's hens are producing 1,000 eggs per second. What a goal for our radio comedians to shoot at.
Most of the people who tell others not to read the Bible haven't read it.
In these times you have to move pretty fast to keep up with running expenses.
An expert is a man who can tell the difference between an evening dress and a bathing suit.
Today's work that is put off till tomorrow is usually still left undone yesterday.

IN A JOKING MOOD
Two women in a railway car argued about the window and at last called the porter as referee.
"If this window is opened," one declared, "I shall catch cold and will probably die."
"If the window is shut," the other announced, "I shall certainly suffocate."
The two glared at each other. The porter was at a loss, but he welcomed the words of a man with a red nose who sat near. He said:
"First open the window. That will kill one. Next, shut it. That will kill the other. Then we can have peace."

Teacher: "How old is your father?"
Tommy: "Twenty-eight, sir."
Teacher: "Well, I must give you homework more suited to his age."
"I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on them?"
"No, ma'am. You'll have to get that at the druggist's."

"What do you find best for cleaning windows?"
"I have tried lots of things, but I find my husband best."

"Jack hasn't come home. Am worried. Is he spending the night with you?" wired Smith's wife to five of his friends. Soon after, her husband arrived home, and before long a messenger boy came in with five replies to the wires his wife had sent. They all read: "Yes, Jack is spending the night with me."

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION
To meet another eye through the key hole.

DEFENSE NOTE
Listen campus coeds and eds, why not leave off one of those cokes today and buy a Defense Stamp at the Defense Table. It might help one of your friends.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.
R. C. Jeffers sitting in the middle of the hall studying some kind of book. What extremists people go to to get an education.
Ray Brickley counting the rows in assembly seats so he could find the right one.
Allene Weathered squeaking down the hall.
Bernard Warren coming back from Cousins Hall.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
We wonder if the U. S. O. will be placed on the campus. It might save the trip to Amarillo.

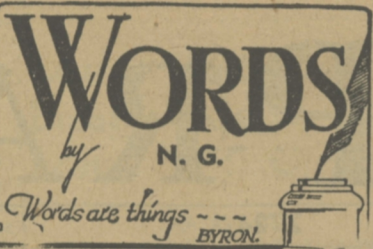
This Collegiate World

Southern Methodist University is offering an Icelandic scholarship sponsored by the office of war information.

The University of Wisconsin naval training school graduated almost 1,500 radio operators during the last eight months of 1942.

Eighty-five students work part-time in servicing all departments of the Washington State College library.

University of Minnesota's outlay for instruction and research in the last fiscal year was \$6,286,439.



A delightful book with a lurid cover is "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You," by Ludwig Bemelmans.

Belemans and his daughter, Barbara, have a remarkably wide acquaintance among the right as well as the wrong people. In Paris, Barbara is the best guarded child in the city by virtue of demanding as her nurse one Georges, a notorious character of the Paris underworld. The two are followed everywhere by two policemen.

"Barbara has methods of stating a claim that put the propaganda of Doktor Goebbels to shame. Here is the work she did on Napoleon (a small statue of Napoleon on horseback, brightly painted in the manner of a toy soldier): "Papa promised Barbara a toy—please buy a toy for Barbara, Barbara wants a toy, Barbara wants the soldier on the horse, please buy the soldier—"

"This nasal sing-song text, walled off-key like reedy, Oriental beggar music, is repeated for three hours. It is like having two peanut whistles tied to your ears; after a while one does not hear the words any more, just the music, but there is also a grip on the trousers, and tears are in readiness for the final effect."

Even without Barbara Bemelmans can get into scrapes. There is the time, for instance, when he goes to Berchtesgaden, and holding a cigar stub against his upper lip in imitation of Hitler's photogenic mustache, makes a speech in a high pitched, screaming voice in imitation of Hitler's unradiogenic tenor.

Some of the stories from "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You" are published in the March issue of "Coronet."

Speaking of silly books, I reread one the other day (it belongs to a certain faculty member who has earned the title of Doctor), H. G. Wells' "The Adventures of Tommy." It is all about a little boy who went fishing for sharks and caught a very wealthy fussy-budged who gave him an elephant. The question of how Tommy, a relatively poor boy, bought food for the elephant is left to the reader's ingenuity.

H. G. Wells, of course, is better known as the author of "Outline of History" and "The Shape of Things to Come."

A humorous picture of unreasoning hatred is given by Dostoevsky in "Crime and Punishment." The hero, Raskolnikov, interrupts a man who is attempting to justify his misconduct in Raskolnikov's with—

"But that's not the point. It's simply that whether you are right or wrong, we dislike you. We don't want to have anything to do with you. We show you the door. Go out!"

I have been reading the letters of Mme. de Sevigne, a great French letter-writer of the seventeenth century, and have come across a letter of introduction which is a prize. It is written to her daughter and says in part:

"The pleasure I take in writing to you daily, makes me very accommodating to those who request letters of me, without which they do not choose to appear before you; I desire nothing better. This will be delivered to you by Monsieur de * * *, let me die if I know his name; but, however, he is a very worthy man, and seems to me to have some understanding; we have seen him here; his face is known to you; for my part, I have not been able to affix a name to it."

When one remembers that in the France of 1671 the posting of a letter was not the drop-it-in-the-slot-for-three cents matter that it is now, the insult appears even keener. Mme. de Sevigne, incidentally, knew the D'Artagnan who was the central character of Dumas' "The Three Musketeers."

Steven Vincent Benet, who died last week, was a member of a prominently literary family.

In the library are his "Tales Before Midnight" (a book of short stories), "Selected Works" (which includes both prose and poetry by him), and "John Brown's Body," as well as several other books of which he was co-author.

One of his last published articles was in last week's "Saturday Evening Post." It was written to accompany a Norman Rockwell illustration, "Freedom from Fear," the fourth of President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms.

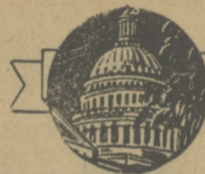
Laura, Rosemary, and William Rose, of the House of Benet, are also represented in the library.

A neat Proustism is "our colleague, who is a goldmine of wisdom but whose gold is not legal tender."

One hundred eight recently petroleum engineering graduates at the University of Texas are now in the armed services.

Rollins College recently celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary.

Instruction in Russian, Portuguese, and Chinese is being offered at Wayne University for the first time.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER

OPEN DOORS TO JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP)—Uncle Sam has propped the doors open for college graduates seeking professional careers in government service.

In an unprecedented announcement, the Civil Service Commission reported it will accept applications for positions as junior professional assistants as rapidly as recent college graduates and college seniors can fill them out.

"Junior professional assistant" is the civil service term for the beginning grade of professional service, a grade requiring training but not experience. Base salaries at the junior professional assistant level are \$2,000, but wartime overtime pay for the 48-hour week brings compensation to \$2,433 a year.

Here are the precedent-shattering provisions of the commission's announcement:

1. No time limit is set for receipt of applications.
2. Examinations will be held periodically as the applications come in.
3. Seniors may file applications when they are a semester or two quarters from graduating and receive provisional appointments before graduation if they are successful on the test.

War is responsible for this unusual opportunity for college-trained persons.

"Anyone who has completed or is about to complete a full 4-year college course is eligible to take the test," Civil Service officials say. "But women are especially urged to apply, particularly those with studies in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture."

There are other new job openings for inexperienced persons without college degrees—opportunities for being paid to learn mechanical and scientific techniques.

The government is accepting applications for trainees in technical and scientific aids from persons who have at least one unit of high school physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or general science. Those passing the tests will be assigned to Washington laboratories of such agencies as the National Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau and the National Institute of Public Health.

Base pay for trainees is \$1,440, with overtime pay bringing the total to \$1,752.

CUTTING CLASSES

According to a number of vocal Congressmen, workers in war industry have taken the college sport of cutting classes and developed it into a hobby that threatens to cripple war production. Absenteeism in war plants, the Congressmen would have you believe, is largely wilful perversity, chronic laziness or the toll of week end benders. Congressional indignation has tended to obscure the few known facts about industrial absenteeism. The labor departments figures from reports by employers show the peace time absentee rate was about 5 per cent and percentage in war industry now is about 6 per cent. Industrial man—days lost by strikes in 1942 totaled 4,500,000. Industrial man-hours lost from illness and accidents is estimated at 450,000,000—exactly 100 times the amount caused by strikes. Greatest single cause of industrial absenteeism, the labor department says, is the common cold. And the cold cannot be legislated out of existence.

Incidentally, Labor Secretary Perkins appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee the other day to testify in favor of a \$337,000 appropriation for absentee-reduction work. The subcommittee turned thumbs down.

DRAMA IN BONDS

College playwrights now can give their talents a workout on the subject of human drama behind a war bond purchase. The Treasury is running a playwrighting contest on that theme—open to any student of any college or university. Scripts will be judged by drama department heads, with the winning entry of each school going to Washington for a national runoff. Judges will

be Margo Jones of the University of Texas, Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis of Smith College, Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatists Play service and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. The competition closes April 1 and national results will be announced May 15. Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups and the student authors will receive the Treasury's special award of merit for distinguished service to the war savings program.

COMES THE PEACE NOTE

The job of putting a war-groggy world back on its feet already is getting serious attention from U. S. Colleges. As last time, the task will largely be in civilian hands and qualified personnel will have a rare opportunity for valuable service. A relief and rehabilitation work schools are offering training for civilians expecting to do post-war relief and rehabilitation work abroad. They include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Minnesota, Smith, Oberlin, Columbia, Michigan, NYU, Haverford, Kenyon, Barnard, Temple, MIT, Iowa, Vassar and Antioch.

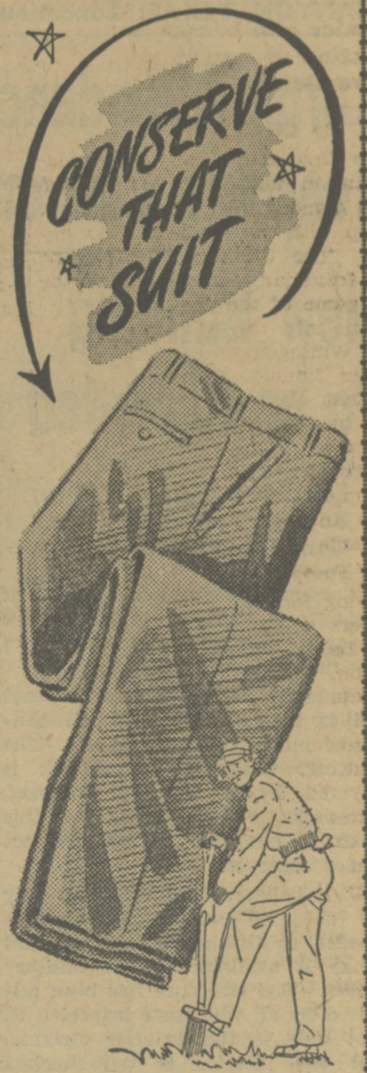
WAR-TIME WASHINGTON
It's getting so no nice girl in Washington is safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia University, who says she can make a typist of an average-intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get \$1440 a year plus \$312 overtime.

Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce has been hailed in some quarters as a profound political thinker on the strength of her "globalona" wisecrack. But for months this Timewise expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines."

Speaking of gags, another prankster has made his mark in a WPB publication called "Official Directory of Product Assignments." The book guides businessmen to the proper WPB branches holding jurisdiction over their products. One section reads:

The endowment of Northwestern University totals \$30,000,000, as compared with \$5,600,000 in 1920.

Study of level flight speeds of more than 450 miles an hour is the purpose of a new \$2,100,000 wind tunnel now under construction at Pasadena by the California Institute of Technology.



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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

We wonder if the U. S. O. will be placed on the campus. It might save the trip to Amarillo.

This Collegiate World

Southern Methodist University is offering an Icelandic scholarship sponsored by the office of war information.

The University of Wisconsin naval training school graduated almost 1,500 radio operators during the last eight months of 1942.

Eighty-five students work part-time in servicing all departments of the Washington State College library.

University of Minnesota's outlay for instruction and research in the last fiscal year was \$6,286,439.

Prayers to keep Satan away.

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Juniors Undefeated and Leading First Round of Tournament

Emler and Winter in Action as Freshmen Are Defeated, 60-56

By CHAT JOHNSON

The first round of the double-elimination intramural program ended Monday with the Juniors out on top with two wins and no defeats. The Juniors defeated the great freshman team 60 to 56 in the final game of the first round.

With only one minute to play, Mack Winter slipped in a crisp shot for the Juniors to leave no doubt but that they had won the ball game by four points. When there was only a minute and a half to play the score was tied at 56 all. A couple of free tosses by Buford Emmler and Winter's crisp shot iced the game for the Juniors.

Three Football Players for Juniors

Playing for the Juniors are three members of the varsity basketball team, Ledru Jacobs, Chat and Deac Johnson. Three football players complete the contingent of what proved to be the most formidable team so far in the intramural tournament. The footballers are Buford Emmler, Mack Winter, and Leo Steinkoenig.

For the Freshman team it was all five of Coach Gus Miller's pride and joy, the greatest freshman team he has ever coached. The Box boys, Cloyce and Boyce, Metz LaFollette, Glynn Braden and Eugene Keating constitute the team. Their subs are Russel Haber, Duane Byars, Butch Boyter, Glynn Bunch, Marvin Bowman and Frank Baker.

The manpower shortage made it unable to keep a box score of this game. Coach Miller had all the boys not playing out on the field or in Buffalo Courts working, leaving only the two teams, a referee, and a time keeper.

The Juniors advanced into the finals of the first round by nosing out the Seniors in a non-defensive game. The score was 81 to 80 favoring the Juniors. Enjoying a 14-point lead going into the fourth quarter, Deacon Johnson threw his trick knee out of place. This almost proved to be too great a loss for the Juniors.

Four Varsity Cagers on Seniors

The Senior team is composed of four varsity basketball men. They are Jack Maddox, Norman Trimble, Douglas Groom, and Velton Sogree. Footballer William Flowers, is the fifth man for the Seniors. Student Manager Ralph Davis, also sees plenty of action with the "sophisticates" of the senior class.

By winning over the unexpectedly strong Sophomore team, the Freshmen advanced into the finals of the first round. Ray Ellefson, James Crews, Charles Vick, Monk Ford, J. N. Trotter, Curtis Kelley and James Epps proved almost an equal for the mighty Freshmen.

The tournament is designed only for the athletes of Buffalo Courts. Football and basketball boys are divided into their respective classes of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors. Coaches Miller and Nicklaus are using this for a conditioning program since a ban has been placed on all spring athletics.

CONFERENCE—

advanced research.

"I have ceased to fear the government," Dr. Pechstein said. "The government is in and of us."

High Schools Dominated

The speaker commended the techniques and methodology of primary education, but said secondary education has too long been dominated by colleges and rating agencies. He urged more attention to ideals of work, health, good use of leisure time, the democracy in the home and in the schools. The success of youth, he added, must come from its dependence on intelligence, spiritual values, and the emergence of one people from our collection of races.

F. L. Moffitt of Center, president of T. S. T. A., followed with an explanation of legislation which will affect Texas education. Dr. Beatrice Moore of Austin spoke briefly. Group singing was led by Prof. E. J. Schultz of the University of Oklahoma. Platform guests at the morning session included Dean R. P. Jarrett, WTSC; Mrs. Glen L. Brown, president of the Amarillo P. T. A. council; Mrs. W. N. Stokes, president of the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs; and John McCarty, editor of the News-Globe.

Several luncheon meetings were held at noon.

N. Y. A. Director Heard

At the afternoon general session, the first speaker was John P. Manning, regional NYA director. Mr. Manning said 91,000 students are receiving aid from NYA while in colleges. More than 3,900 Texas college and high school students are being helped. In the out-of-school program, more than 20,000 boys and girls have been trained for war work in Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

In his second appearance, Dr. Pechstein explained how parents and teachers irritate children. The explanation is easy, he said, because children "irritate just like adults." Children dislike to be treated as inferiors, to receive no praise for good work done, and to obey orders without an understanding of the reasons involved. Another sin against children is the stifling of their creative tendencies, he said.

Major N. C. Voshel of the Amarillo Air Field urged that schools give more attention to physical education and that reasonable discipline be developed both in schools and homes. Dr. Maycie Southall of the U. S. Office of Defense and Welfare, spoke briefly of her work.

An impressive musical program was given at the opening of the afternoon session by the Amarillo High School a capella choir, directed by Miss Julia Dean.

Sectional meetings made up the late afternoon program. The convention was directed by Dr. A. M. Meyer as president.

Notice to Mr. Putt Powell: The owner of the City Drug Store in Turkey wants to thank you for the "plug" you gave him in your column.

CHATTY'S Sports Chatter

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

In a week-end tournament held at the Cactus Ordnance Plant in Dumas, West Texas State's famous Freshman team played three games in four hours. The tournament consisted of four teams. W. T. Frosh played the first game at 5:30 to advance into the semi-finals at 7:30, and then on into the finals at 9:30 that night.

Eugene Keating was unable to play with the Freshmen because of an injured ankle. The Freshmen were un-coached. Coach Gus Miller attended the education conference in Amarillo. The first-year-men hitch-hiked to Dumas and Coach "Windy" Nicklaus went after them Saturday night.

Price Brookfield has accepted a position as policeman with the Cactus Ordnance Plant. He will be connected indirectly with the physical training of the personnel. He also will add much scoring and defensive strength to the already potent Cactus basketball team.

Pvt. Gall Bishop of the Ft. Lewis, Wash., Reception Center team set a new scoring record in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament in Denver with 50 points. The old record was 48 points in one game. This was set in 1939 by Larry Toburen of Denver University.

Gordon Carpenter, former center for the University of Arkansas, is playing for the semi-pro team, the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla. The Oilers won the National A. A. U. Basketball tournament by defeating the Denver American Legion team 57 to 40. It was on this same team of Oilers that Joe Fortenberry gained All-American laurels. It also was in this tournament that George Ray (Tex) Colvin received his All-American recognition. The latter two boys are former Buffalo greats.

To be seeded in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden seems to be a jinx. Last year West Texas and Long Island were the top seeded teams. What happened? West Texas and Long Island lost their first games, that's all. This year Creighton University was seeded first. What happened? They were ushered out in the humiliating way of an up-set defeat.

Monk Ford and "Dog" Groom appear to be about the best of the Courts boys with a golf club. Monk and Dog drove and putted their way into the finals of the golf tournament held last week on the athletic field. A pot of \$1.60 was awaiting the winner. They split the pot and have not yet played.

Texas Christian University is very much interested in the Freshman basketball team up here. The University of Texas is dickering for three varsity men and Texas Tech is interested in the entire team of both varsity and freshmen. Of course, all these have a big IF attached to the offers. IF we drop athletics; IF the reserves are not called out; IF they play collegiate athletics next year.

Coach Gus Miller stated last week that if West Texas had any boys left next year there would be football and basketball at W. T. He said that he had the word of Dr. J. A. Hill behind that statement. So, it is not definite what West Texas State will do in the field of athletics next year. It can be said that West Texas has not officially dropped all athletics. It all depends on the conditions prevailing next year.

Schools that approached W. T. athletes about coming to their campus next year have Coach Miller stirred up. Texas Tech is the only school that has approached Coach Miller before approaching the boys on the proposition of transferring next year. Other schools have not contacted either one of the coaches. This is very unethical in the coaching profession.

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"Courts Boys" Not in Courts

Bufs at New Home As Army Goes Into Rock Dormitory

West Texas State's athletes are giving up their home for the duration. They also face the possibility of giving up all athletics.

Since 1935, the Bufs have lived in Buffalo Courts. This unique dormitory for athletes was started by Al Baggett, who was known as "the man with the rocks." A bald, barren prairie became what is now the nationally famous Buffalo Courts. Native stone, 143 tons of petrified wood, and other materials were gathered and, with the Bufaloes assisting in the labor, a tourist court-like athletic department dormitory was started. It was finished in 1935. Those were lean years and the Works Progress Administration came to the aid of the program.

Buffalo Courts houses 60 men with comfort and convenience. A two-story recreation hall forms the decorative front.

Last Thursday the Bufs moved out of the place that has to them been home for almost a decade. The Army of the United States needed quarters to house its men, and the athletes obligingly turned over to them the home they have cherished through the years.

Coach Gus Miller and "Windy" Nicklaus obtained the Yupon Lodge to house the athletes for the rest of the semester. Forty boys were moved into 10 rooms. Needless to say, there is a startling compactness of the whole thing.

The Bufs are taking this move good naturedly. Sometimes a Buf

gets off a good joke about the move, but it is all in fun. One of the first things the Bufs did after they moved into the quarters was to make a new sign for the lodge. They tacked on the monicker of "Bastille" upon the name plate that was formerly "Yupon Lodge."

Not all of the Bufs moved to the "Bastille." Four moved into the swimming pool.

The Buffalo Courts boys are cramped in their new living quarters, but it is a change to eat with girls for a while. They are eating at Cousins Hall. Maybe this will bring more girls down for breakfast over at Cousins.

Play will be resumed this week in the double elimination intramural basketball tournament between classes of the Courts boys. The Juniors won the first round by winning over the Seniors and Freshmen.

One advantage of moving to Yupon Lodge is that some boys, namely Trimble, Clinton, and some times "Deacon" Johnson, will not

have so far to walk to get their dates. Trimble has been seen talking from his window so that someone else may use the telephone.

Monk Ford, Eddie Castleberry, Maxie Bell, and James Epps are living in the swimming pool. Their "suite of rooms" opens onto a beautiful swimming pool just like the palatial mansions in Hollywood do.

Putt Powell and Ralph Davis cannot agree on anything. Putt is a dyed-in-the-wool Sandie, and Davis, coming from Wichita Falls, is just as strong a Coyote. Another point they argue about is the merits of the Navy and the Marine Corps. Putt is an old salt, and Ralph is enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, so that makes a leatherneck out of him. Outside of all this they get along well together. On the trip to Albuquerque for the B. C. tournament they shared a double bed.

Captain Bill Stockman, now an air cadet in the Air Corps, played his last collegiate game with Texas

Tech in Lubbock. In this game he scored 16 points and was high point man. After the game "Curley" told Coach that that was the first time he was ever high point man.

He had tied for the high point honors many times, but never had been the high scorer. It was the best individual performance Curley has ever turned in for West Texas. That is saying a lot, because he iced the game for the Bufs in that hair raiser with Pittsburg in 1941 in the Oklahoma City Tournament with that un-orthodox one-hand sht from way out in the court.

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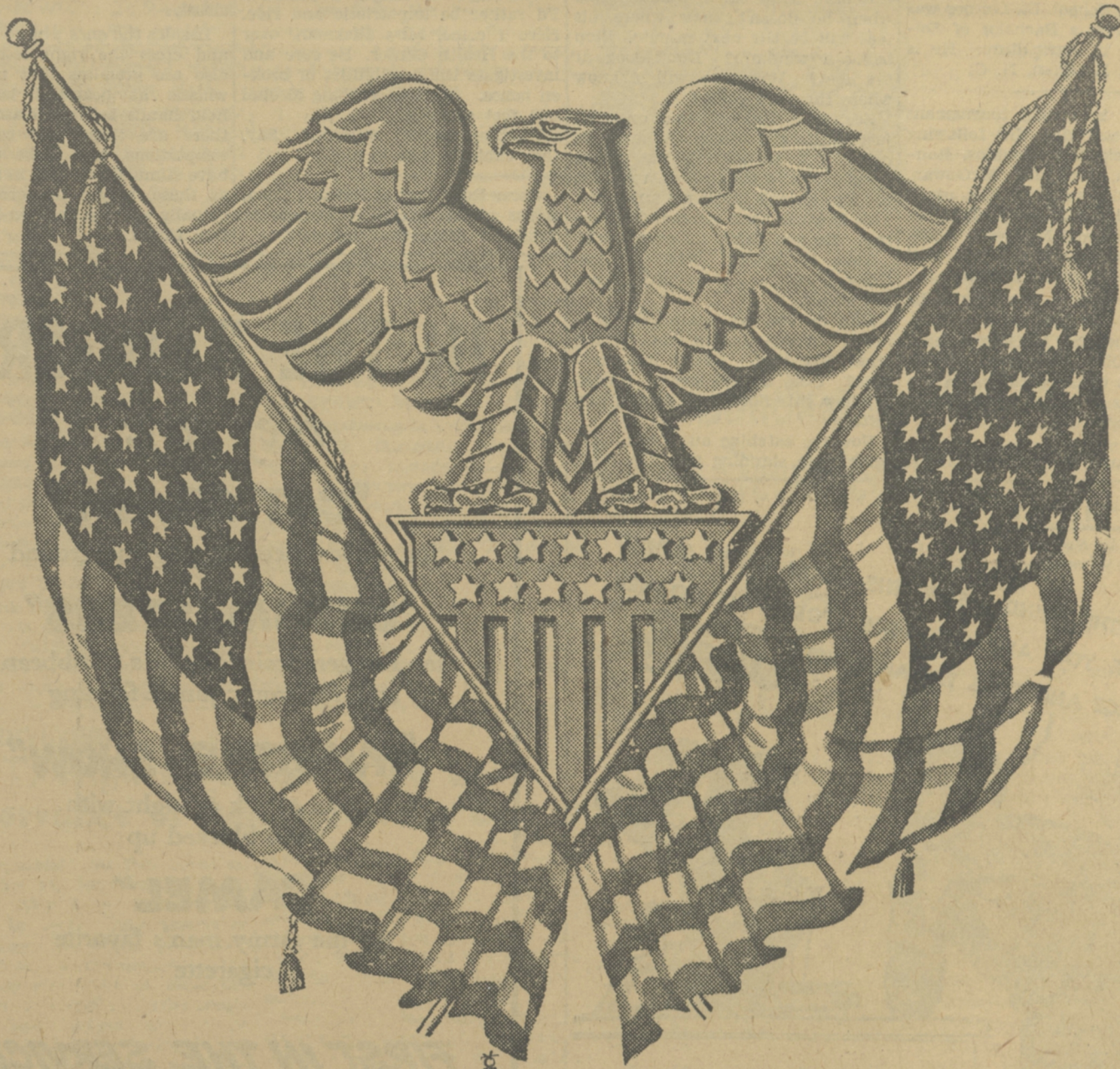
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Ex-Students Are Married in Pampa

Miss Evelyn Mayfield of Shamrock and Sgt. Allen Stecker of Clovis, N. M., exchanged marriage vows recently in Pampa. The bride, a graduate of West Texas State, has been teaching at White Deer for three years.

Sergeant Stecker is a graduate of Clovis High School and West Texas State. He formerly taught commercial work at White Deer. For several months he has been in an adjutant general's department at Fort Greeley, Alaska.

Miss Almarena Atkinson was bridesmaid at the wedding and Supt. Chester Strickland of White Deer was best man.

The couple left soon after the wedding for Maryland, where Sgt. Stecker will receive officers' training. Mrs. Stecker will return soon to resume her work in the White Deer schools.

Helen Lill and Raymond Gilkerson Married March 8

Miss Helen Lill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lill of Panhandle, became the bride of Pvt. Raymond Gilkerson of Sheppard Field on March 8. The ceremony was at Wichita Falls.

Both are ex-students of West Texas State. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilkerson of Panhandle. The bride has been employed by the Shamrock Oil and Gas Company in Amarillo.

Wedding of Former Students Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oren of Erick, Okla., have announced the wedding of their daughter, Miss Esther, to Lt. John W. Leitner on June 20, 1942. The vows were read by the Rev. Charles Senter in the home of Mrs. J. P. Miller, 258 Bodega Avenue, Sebastopol, Calif.

The bride wore a tan dress with brown and green accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The groom was in full military dress.

Lt. Leitner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leitner of Durham, Okla.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of West Texas State College. Mrs. Leitner was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics and is employed as home economics teacher in the Kelton High School. Lt. Leitner was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. He is stationed at Hoffman, N. C.

The girls' basketball tournament is in progress with the following teams participating: Jenkins, Randall, Yupon, Mesquite, McGowan, and the Independents. The ninth game was played Monday night between Randall and McGowan whose respective captains are Vivian Earl Davidson and Dorothy Stevens.

There are four more games to be played. At the present the Independents and the McGowan team are tied. Ola Mae Evans of the Independent team is leading in the total number of points made during the tournament.

What's your I. Q.? Answer April 1.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University

* "AXE THE GRIND, SISTER, THE BRAIN-BUSTER WON'T HEAVE YOU AN EGG. LET'S STORM THE CORNER PALACE AND COOL THE APPLE WITH PEPSI-COLA."



* ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This foxy malefactor is tempting the co-ed from her studies. The prof won't flunk you; he croons and promises Pepsi-Cola; which might work 'cause the gal knows Pepsi-Cola's swell.

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ENSIGN AND MRS. ARTHUR CHARLES HALEY, JR., cut the wedding cake following their wedding ceremony Thursday night, March 11. Seventy guests witnessed the ceremony.

THRILLS AND SPILLS

Boops-a-Floor, or How to Be Gay Although Learning to Skate

By BETTYE PHILLIPS

It's a first cousin to boops-a-daisy — but more correctly, it's booms-a-floor. You guessed it; it's spring and I'm learning to skate. My first experience with the little inventions of the machine age was on a recent Saturday night . . . my public appearance in the women's gym before a gaping, but not admiring audience. It was quite a show with thrills and spills, mostly the latter. Next time, I'll rent the whole floor space . . . it gives me more room in which to . . . shall I tell the truth? It all comes back to me now about my friends warning beginning skaters to take along pillows.

How do I start off? Just glide like this? Now how did my heels get higher than my head? Ouch!

Try again? I was doing fine, that's just what you say.

Relax? How can a human relax when he doesn't know where his feet will be the next minute. Stop being a windmill? Don't look at my feet? How else will I know where they are going?

See, now, I'm catching on . . . just watch me! Ouch! What happened? I thought I was doing wonderful and then all of a sudden my feet weren't under me any more. This is worse than commando practice. Do you think I'll ever learn? Take it faster? What do you think I am . . . a moron? I am not either.

How do you get around the corner? Put one foot in front of the other, like this? Better luck next time? Gee, thanks, keed. I need a pillow this floor isn't getting any softer.

Now I'm catching on. Look, look, quick. I'm standing up! Oh, well,

I do seem to glide more and better sitting down on the floor. Can't I do any better than that? Just why don't you put on a pair of these critters and try to stand up instead of just sitting there on the side lines.

Wonder if I could go backwards. Looks easier than forwards. Easy does it . . . turn around slowly . . . careful there. *%*%*!!*%*! Blankety blank! Shouldn't look so easy when it isn't.

There goes the whistle. Whew, I'm all in. Bet a new record has been set for mopping up this floor, as well as for hits, runs, and errors. My feet feel like they aren't all here. And the world is still skating. I wasn't as sore as this when I started. Parts of my anatomy that have been very cooperative about not ever hurting before have now gone on a strike.

Walking's no longer a pleasure. I'd rather be unpatriotic and ride. Here I come, Miss Hickman, over to the Health Center. Be sure and investigate the possibilities of broken bones. Oh, that rubbing alcohol will feel so good.

Rubbing alcohol rationed? Say, they can't do that to me!

Oscar Rodriguez of Havana, Cuba, is the newest exchange student at Southern Methodist university.

You Don't Dot Your "T's"—Then It's the Gremlins

I think that I shall never see A ghost that's big enough to scare me!

But if there is one thing that I can't see— Is why do gremlins like to pester me?

Just by gazing at such an exhibit of poetry one would scarcely realize the meaning that actually backs those few lines of unpraised rhyme.

For years instructors have taught that "i's" should be dotted and "t's" be crossed. Now someone has claimed, probably through statistics, that "i's" gremlins a-working that makes a guy forget to dot an "i."

However, if those gremlins are to be correctly defined, probably the best definition would call them diabolic fairies. And since these are so numerous, and do some of the most hectic things at the most hectic times, they should be looked for closely.

Besides the ones who forgot to dot and cross the right letters, there also are gremlins that make boys whistle at beautiful lassies and hold hands between classes. Then there are those who cause life's temptations, and make the kisses have stimulation. But in such cases as these, maybe the gremlins are actually working hand-in-hand with Dan Cupid.

But Public Gremlins No. 1 are none other than those near the news office! For hours a poor editor can toil away at stories and assignments, and make an outline of what would be his most perfect paper. Then alas, the paper comes out. And what may be seen in the lead story but a paragraph set upside-down! Then, tearing his hair and gazing farther down, he finds the story that was to have caused much excitement has so many misspelled words that the meaning is completely lost. After this has gone on for several weeks, then several months, the poor editor retires, or is sent away to some nice quiet place.

But since mid-term exams are just around the corner, and there will be those nights for mid-night oil cramming, dear students take heed: Beware of the gremlins who will want to make you miss a question (because you hadn't studied for the test). Start now, studying hard and long.

EX-STUDENT RANKS HIGH

Navy Aviation Cadet Verne M. Schuhart has completed ground school work at Athens, Ga., and has been ordered to Memphis, Tenn. for primary flight work. He ranked fifth among the 301 men graduating in his battalion.

Schuhart is a former W. T. student who had primary CAA flight training here.

Phonetics inductive method of learning the native Japanese speech, are involved in Brown university's four-month course in Japanese.

Waac Candidates Badly Wanted

An urgent call has been made by the army for more women to join the WAACs. General Richard Donovan of the 8th Corps states that 32 classifications are open to women workers.

The manpower of the nation is being rapidly exhausted by the induction of more men in the armed service and in the call for men to munition plants.

Women can take the place of thousands of these men, and thereby release men for the armed service.

Mrs. Lily Wafford is county chairman for recruiting in Randall county and will give full information to young women seeking to enter the service.

First Planes Are Serviced at Night

The first planes to be serviced at night by the Canyon Aviation Service came recently from Plainview. Twelve planes flew up and were serviced, stated Geo. W. Cox, owner of the field.

A grass fire was started on the field when flares were put out for the planes to land. The Canyon Fire Department and many citizens of Canyon assisted in putting out the fire.

Mr. Cox states that planes from the Plainview field will make regular trips to the local field in cross country flights.

The state of Minnesota contributed from tax funds 36.5 per cent of the income of the University of Minnesota during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1942.

OLYMPIC

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Fay Bainter — Carolyn Lee

in
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Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
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SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT
DEAD END KIDS

in
"MUG TOWN"
Admission 11-15c

SAT. MIDNIGHT 11:30
SUNDAY — MONDAY

RED SKELTON
in
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
ALSO NEWS — SHORTS

COMING SOON
"CASABLANCA"



BOY MEETS GIRL!

SHE—

—This has been such a perfect evening. I'm glad we stopped here—it's so cozy and this ice cream is so good!

HE—

—I'm glad you like it. All the fellows I know always end up here after their dates. It's popular for miles around!

WE—

—Folks can't be too far away to make a trip to the Buffalo Drug. They like the light snacks and their prices; the friendly atmosphere and the crowd that makes it that way. You'll like it, too. Come in!

THE BUFFALO DRUG

WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE.

IN THE RANGERS

they say:

"CAT CRAWL"

for an advance hugging the ground

"BUSHMASTERS"

for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting

"MINSTREL SHOW"

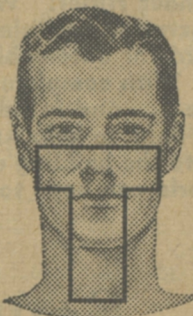
for an attack at night with faces blacked up

"CAMEL"

for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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



The "T-Zone"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat — is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

YOU SAID IT, RANGER_CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME_I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL