

No Dismissals

Classes to Continue During Big Meet

THE PRAIRIE

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CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 24, No. 29—Tuesday, April 20, 1943

Regional Track, Field, Literary Meet Comes Saturday

Pageant Pleases School Audience

Pan-American Day Is Fittingly Observed By Demonstration School

An interested and enthusiastic crowd witnessed, last Wednesday night in the Administration auditorium, a pageant in celebration of Pan-American Day. The pageant was sponsored by the West Texas High School Spanish Clubs under the supervision of Mrs. Tommie Montfort, sponsor of the Spanish Clubs of the Demonstration School, and Miss Ruth Cross, head of the department of physical education. The pageant presented many colorful dances and native songs of the various South American countries. Two of the outstanding dances were the "Mexican Hat Dance" and the "Sea Dance."

Master of ceremonies was Carl Michel, Demonstration School student. Fidel Reyes of Amarillo sang several songs in Spanish. Other songs were sung by Elizabeth McCaslin, Florence Clark, and Dottie Dell Quickel.

The pageant was a masterful presentation as a joint activity between college students and the Demonstration School students.

Chaplains Honor Former Student, Killed in Action

On April 14 somewhere in Australia, there was a mass burial ceremony honoring men who had been killed in the Armed Services in Australia since the war began. There were three American chaplains participating in the ceremony, and one of those who were honored was First Lieut. Lucius Penick of the class of 1940.

Bombers, Jeeps Push Bond Drive

Bombers and jeeps are appearing on college campuses these days as collegiate War Bond drives get under way.

The Collegio of Pittsburg, Kansas, reports the presence of a jeep on the stage at a recent student assembly program. Hope is extended to the students that they will shortly have a chance to ride one of these bucking broncos (provided they first buy bonds and stamps.)

A Douglas A-20 bomber was one of the star attractions during the recent Bruin-Trojan joint drive. Stationed on the University of Southern California campus, the ship had a military guard of twelve men day and night. Every student who purchased a bond or stamp was allowed to inscribe his name on the bomber which is shortly to go into active service in Africa. The success of the drive was indicated by the fact that at the end of the week during which the plane was exhibited almost every inch was covered with names.

Lieut. Robt. Bright Named Instructor

Lieut. Robt. H. Bright has been named instructor in field artillery at Fort Davis, N. C. He received his commission there two months ago and was assigned to the staff.

Mrs. Bright will join her husband there at the close of this session of W. T.

Exes Prominent in Teachers Club

Miss Carmen Ulm, '29, and Miss Marie Luna, '34, are first vice-president and corresponding secretary, respectively, of the Amarillo Teachers Club. This organization participates regularly in USO work, and is working for an improvement of teachers salaries in Amarillo.

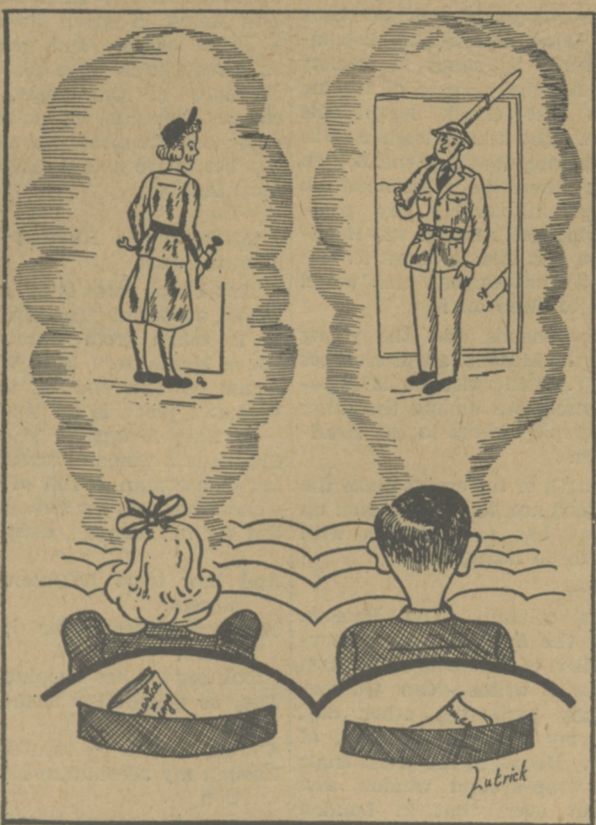
It has obtained an improved group hospitalization plan for the teachers of Amarillo.

MRS. LOCKHART HERE

Helen Helton Lockhart, '37, visited the campus last week. Her husband, Captain Vincent Lockhart, also an ex-student, is in foreign Army Service. Mrs. Lockhart will work for the duration in a defense plant at Tulsa.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Wesley Lightner, the former Esther Oren, '42, was recently complimented with a miscellaneous shower at Shamrock. Among those entertaining were Elva Willard, '41, and Laura V. Drew, '42.



Chapel Dreams

FLIGHT FACTS

Our Army Friends

Interesting personalities in the College Training Detachment:

JACK J. VALENTI, Houston—Attended the University of Houston 3½ years, majoring in economics. . . . At time of induction was in publicity department of Humble Oil & Refining Co. and editor of "Humble Club Bulletin" and assistant on two other magazines. . . . Made "Who's Who" while at University of Houston, where he was president of the Student Association. . . . Wrote, produced, and co-directed an all-college musical comedy "Varsity Varieties of 1934." . . . Hopes to return to advertising and publicity work. . . . Might try a fling at politics. . . . Age 21, weight 142, height 5 feet 6 inches. . . . Likes dancing, soft ball, boxing, tennis.

ALFONSO VALLS, Laredo—Was in East Texas State when inducted. . . . Starred during high school years in football, basketball, and track. . . . Lettered in track at East Texas and played varsity basketball last season. . . . Was majoring in physical education. . . . Hobby is model airplanes. . . . Likes to swim, fish, and hunt. . . . Hopes to become a coach.

ROBERT VRDSKY, Chicago—Graduated at Tilden Tech High. . . . Entered University of Illinois. . . . Played frosh baseball, majored in mathematics. . . . Fond of all sports, but especially of hockey, soccer, swimming, and table tennis. . . . May try professional baseball. . . . Likes dancing, swimming, radio.

HAROLD WEEB, Milwaukee, Wis.—Attended Milwaukee School of Engineering three years. . . . Lettered in football and basketball, and played some baseball. . . . Majored in electrical engineering. . . . Hobbies are athletics and reading technical literature. . . . Plays tennis. . . . Expects to return to profession as mechanical draftsman. . . . Married. . . . Age 25.

WAILAND WILSON, Dallas—Major in Art. . . . Raises homing pigeons. . . . Likes to dance, play tennis. . . . Finished at Adamson High. . . . Wants to go to College. . . . Can whistle. . . . Dad is racing his pigeons in Dallas Homing Pigeon Club, and winning prizes. . . . One award was for first and second places from Natchez, Miss. to Dallas. . . . These birds, too, may fly for Uncle Sam.

MARCUS FULLER, Norman, Okla.—Attended University of Oklahoma. . . . Participated in track, boxing, and freshman polo. . . . Majored in drama. . . . Interested in horses, dogs, and sketching. . . . Likes equitation, badminton, ping pong, swimming, boxing. . . . Hopes to continue vocation as a scenic designer and technician. . . . Plays violin and tuba. . . . Solo dancer and singer. . . . Directed Bombers Dance Band at O. U. . . . Was adagio tap dancer for Kathryn Duffy at Oklahoma City. . . . Member of University Band and Symphony Orchestra. . . . Senate councilman. Age 22.

CLYDE FUQUA, Amarillo — Attended University of Texas. . . . Lettered in football and track. . . . Majored in history. . . . Likes most sports, movies, reading, dominoes. . . . Hopes to stay in the Army. . . . Likes to sing, dance. . . . Enjoys just making friends and being with people.

JOE HEXT, El Dorado—Attended Howard Payne College 4½ years. . . . Lettered in football three years. . . . Participated in soft ball, tennis, basketball. . . . Majored in social sciences. . . . Made "Who's Who." . . . Follows current events closely. . . . Wants to make a career of physical training. . . . Coached at El Dorado.

EDWARD JONES, Jasper, Ind.—Attended Rose Polytechnic Institute and Purdue University. . . . Lettered in baseball and basketball. . . . In many clubs. . . . Built model airplanes. . . . Likes all sports. . . . Vocation is manufacturing office furniture. . . . Majored in forestry. . . . Plays trumpet, sings, dances. . . . Cadet flight-sergeant. . . . Age 21.

JOHN R. SCHNEBLY, Urbana, Ill.—Attended Oberlin College and University of Illinois. . . . Lettered in basketball, tennis, and speed skating. . . . Majored in political science. . . . Plays bridge. . . . Will study law. . . . Former national speed skating champion (1936). . . . Former champion of Illinois and Missouri.

GEORGE W. FINCH, San Angelo—Attended University of San Antonio. . . . Lettered in basketball and was captain last year; lettered one year in football. . . . Majored in history. . . . Likes golf and singing. . . . Made honorary society. . . . Wants either to stay in Army or work for an airlines company. . . . Plays trumpet and trombone. . . . Likes to dance.

HARPS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Arvol D. Harp are the parents of a daughter, Judy Carol, born April 15. Mrs. Harp is the former Alta Ketchersid. She attended W. T. in 1940. Mr. Harp received his degree in 1939, and served as superintendent of the College Farm in 1940. He is now F. S. A. supervisor of Floyd county, where the couple live.

Students Should Apply Before May 3 for Merit Exams

Applications for the Merit System examinations for junior stenographers and clerk-typists must be filed before May 3, according to instructions received from Charles S. Gardiner, Merit System supervisor. From the results of these examinations ninety clerks and typists will be selected to fill vacancies in such government agencies as the State Department of Public Welfare and the United States Employment Service.

Those people are eligible to take the examinations who have had practice or experience in typing and stenography. Application blanks may be obtained in room 110. No obligation is attached to taking the examination.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT GROWS Canyon has set a new high record in the number of scholastics enrolled. The total number of children of scholastic age in the district is 785 as compared with 652 last year. The increase for the year is 133.

S. B. Orron states that there has been a steady decline in the number of scholastics since 1936. The enumeration in 1936 totaled 730. The decline was steady until the bottom was reached last year. The coming of new families to Canyon during the past year was responsible for the increase in the number of scholastics.

Masons to Give Museum Exhibit

Khiva Shrine Temple Decides to Assemble Historical Materials

Another important gift to the Panhandle-Plains Museum here has been pledged by Khiva Temple of the Mystic Shrine. It will be a Masonic collection.

The suggestion for the gift was made by Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, curator of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, who has been assigned to write a Masonic history of Panhandle activities. Decision to accumulate the materials was made by Potentate T. W. Gilstrap's executive committee.

Dr. J. A. Hill and Dean R. P. Jarrett attended the meeting as guests of Mr. Studer. Dr. Hill reviewed the history of the museum. Dr. Jarrett is a charter member of Khiva Temple.

Garsek Speaks on Re-education After The War

An address on re-education after the war was delivered by Rabbi Isadore Garsek in the assembly program last Thursday. Rabbi Garsek, now of Lubbock, left Russia some years ago, and has since made his home in the western part of the United States.

Emphasizing the fact that he felt we could not lose the war, Rabbi Garsek expressed his firm conviction that the fortitude, courage, and sacrifice upon the part of American people made the outcome a matter of time. He mentioned the fact that a large part of the victory will depend upon whether or not we are fully capable of meeting the challenge of post-war problems.

The lecturer said in part: "Our victory must be decisive enough for them to feel what war is, without being too vengeful; we must show them the full meaning of the horror of war." He added a few minutes later, "The world looks to us for leadership; we must be leaders."

In conclusion, Rabbi Garsek suggested that Americans should concentrate on making assets out of liabilities, and that they should direct all their attention to finding some means of adjusting the misguided education of our enemies.

Type High Will Elect Officers Next Thursday

Type High, the college press club, will hold its annual election Thursday afternoon, April 22, in the publications office at 4:30 p. m.

Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. They will serve during the 1942-43 term. Jackie Wafford is this session's president.

The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association will not hold a convention this year. The meeting, scheduled to have been held at Paris Junior College, will be delayed one year. Because of the belated decision and change of plans, college publications will not enter the contests this year.

Special Picture Will Be Shown This Afternoon

This afternoon, in the Education Auditorium, the regular weekly movie will be one of especial and timely interest. It is called "National Anniversary" and is sent to the college by Manufacturers Association, which furnishes many moving pictures dealing with various phases of American life.

There is no charge for this picture, and students, townspeople, the Training Detachment and all others are invited to attend.

FARM BOYS WILL RAISE FOOD FOR SOLDIERS, W. T.

Raising food for the dormitories and the soldiers here has been undertaken as a project of the College Farm boys, who have planned a Victory Garden.

Onions, English peas, and Irish potatoes have already been planted and a large variety of vegetables will be planted.

Prof. Spencer Whippo stated that the soil had been watered twice before recent rains, and was in very good condition for planting.

Prof. Whippo is in charge of this project at the present, but Prof. Frank R. Phillips will supervise the work during the summer.

Class Coached This Cast



Above are members of the cast of the W. T. High School Play, "June Mad," which was presented in the Education Building Auditorium, Friday night, April 16. Back row; James Murphy White, Tom Knighton, Ross Gidden. Middle row; C. M. Campbell, Waldene Dorris, Mary Hodges, Jed Miller. Front row; Norma Davis, Shirley Byars, Dorothy Kephart.

Tarilton Plays Violin Solo In Amarillo Concert



Miss Jean Tarilton, sophomore music major at West Texas State, was presented as a soloist at a concert presented by the Amarillo Junior Symphony Orchestra last Tuesday night.

Miss Tarilton was selected as the soloist for this concert in a contest sponsored by the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestral Association last Sunday. Robert Louis Barron of the orchestra stated that he considered Miss Tarilton's interpretation of the concerto, "Nardini" very good.

Miss Tarilton was presented with the West Texas State College Orchestra at its concert recently, and will appear later this season with the Amarillo Senior Philharmonic Orchestra.

Clubs Asked to Clear Accounts With Le Mirage

All clubs and organizations which have not paid space fees in Le Mirage are requested to do so immediately. Joy Cain is business manager of the annual.

Type has been set and pages made up for this year's book, but printing is somewhat behind schedule because of delays in obtaining delivery of materials. It is believed that the books can be delivered by May 20.

Bill Mitchell is editor of the 1942-43 Le Mirage.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is establishing an urban redevelopment field station in its city planning division.

The University of Buffalo has established a course in military German.

The equivalent of \$1 a pound is offered in England for red rose pedals, useful in making drugs.

Students of the College of New Rochelle (N. Y.) have enrolled in a class of postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction.

"June Mad" Plays To Full House Despite Shower

West Texas State's High School senior class presented its annual play Friday night to a full house in the auditorium of the Education Building.

"June Mad," written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement, ran true to title. Young love reared its head when a teen age girl changed her outlook on life after meeting a young, handsome college man. Complications were many as Mary Hodges, the heroine, tried to untangle herself from threes of glamour and young love. Beatrice Clark, a very young hero worshipping little girl, added many laughs as she faithfully trailed her prince around. Subtle humor and live wire remarks were well scattered throughout the whole production.

Students in speech 412, taught by Dr. Seth Fessenden, directed the play; Miss Helen White Moore was sponsor.

The committee producing the play were:

General Supervision — Christine Gibson, Thelma Franz.

Directors—Patsy Kutsall, Mescal Turner, Dottie Del Quickel, Elnora Russell.

Staging Committee—Byron Campbell, Lora Frances Jones, Kathryn Apple, Lavinia Davis, Mrs. Mary Ruff.

Business Committee—Beth McCaslin, Bernadine Phillips, Dorothea Prichard, Zola Mae Thomas, Vivian Earl Davidson.

Ushers—Helen Rough, Jean McNutt, Martha Mullins, Betty Barber.

Three Officers of Detachment Get Advances in Rank

Promotions have come to three officers of the Air Forces training detachment since they arrived.

First Lieut. John W. Worsham of San Antonio has been promoted to a captaincy. He is the detachment medical officer. He was commissioned as a first lieutenant on July 27, 1942, and sent to the Army flying school at Waco.

Lieut. Manly D. Ballard, adjutant of the local detachment, has been promoted to first lieutenant as of April 12. He was commissioned Sept. 16, 1942. His home is at Abilene, where he attended Abilene Christian College.

As previously announced, Lt. Milton E. Wray of San Marcos was promoted to first lieutenant April 9. He was commissioned on Sept. 16, 1942.

Tulane University announces a new series of publications, titled "Middle American Research Records," by its middle American research institute.

High school students who have completed the junior year and who can pass entrance tests may enter Denison University, Granville, Ohio, under a new ruling.

McClure to Be Event's Director

No Classes Will Be Dismissed—Nicklaus Heads Track Program

With the registering of twenty-five schools for participation in the literary events, plans are being made for one of the largest Regional Meets ever seen at West Texas State College.

Boone McClure, Director-General, stated that the trophies for the meet have been ordered from Dallas. At the present time, the complete order cannot be sent, but the awards should arrive in about one month. Those that do not arrive by Saturday will be mailed to the winners as soon as they are received.

There will be a registration fee of 25 cents for each event entered, and all contestants for the Literary Events will register in Room 107 of the Administration Building, (Registrar's Office.) Registration must take place before participation in any event.

The Boys' Debates will meet in Room 111, Administration Building beginning at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, and continuing until a champion team is selected. The girls debate will meet in Room 307 of the Education Building, also beginning at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, and continuing until a champion team is selected.

All Senior and Junior declaimers, both boys and girls from city and rural schools will meet in the Auditorium of the Administration Building at 10:30 a. m. The Ready Writers' contest will be held in Room 311, Education Building at 1:30 p. m., and the Extemporaneous Speech divisions in Room 305, Education Building, 1:30 p. m.

All One Act Plays will meet in the Auditorium of the Education Building at 10:30 a. m., Saturday.

No classes will be dismissed Saturday because of the Regional Meet of the Interscholastic League.

Faculty members will act as judges during their free periods and the Demonstration School faculty will be available.

Military personnel also will meet as usual Saturday.

with an admission fee of 10 cents for each one-act play.

The Shorthand Contest will be in Room 202 of the Administration Building at 10:30, Saturday, and the Typewriting Contest also in Room 202 at 2 p. m., Saturday.

The Music Memory Contest will meet in Room 202, Administration Building, 1:30 p. m., beginning with the Ward and Grammar schools, and at 2:30 p. m. the Rural Schools. The Spanish contest will be in Room 309 of the Administration Building at 1:30 p. m.

The following schools have entered the events:

Abernathy—debate, declamation, extemporaneous speech, typing, track and field.

Amarillo — debate, declamation, extemporaneous speech, typing, shorthand, one-act play, tennis, track and field.

Brisco—tennis (dual with Canadian), track and field.

Canadian—girls' tennis (boys' tennis matched in dual with Brisco).

Canyon—declamation, ready writers, typewriting, track and field.

Claude—tennis, track and field. Crowell—one-act play.

Dalhart—typing, shorthand, tennis.

Denver City—tennis.

Dumas—tennis, track and field.

Hart — declamation, extemporaneous speech (these entries are from the senior high school. Junior high school is not a member of the League).

Kress—declamation, ready writers, girls' tennis (boys' tennis matched in dual with Plainview).

Lamesa—declamation, ready writers, type writing, shorthand, track and field.

Lockney—track and field.

Lubbock — debate, declamation, typewriting, shorthand, track and field.

New Home (Tahoka)—declamation, typewriting.

Olton—track and field.

Pampa—declamation, ready writers, track and field.

Pep—declamation, ready writers.

Perryton—one-act play.

Plainview—tennis (entered first in dual with Kress), track and field.

Seminole—typewriting, shorthand, tennis, track and field.

Union (Lamesa)—track and field.

Wellington — typewriting, shorthand, track and field.

White Deer—track and field.

Service men will be admitted to all of the Regional Meets free.

Students' Official Newspaper

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday except holidays or examination periods by the Students' Association of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas. Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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OLIN HINKLE

EDITOR STUART CONDRON
SPONSOR JEAN KLEINSCHMIDT

BUSINESS MANAGER
SOCIETY EDITOR

Challenge to American Youth

Mattie Swayne

The strategists for our military campaigns are our leaders to victory. The strategists for permanent victory in democratic living must justify the present expenditure of money and men by giving society a guarantee of the character, resourcefulness, and spiritual stamina of the next generation. The tremendous task facing young people in the present crisis is that of gaining the will and the training by which they can achieve personal balance and contribute to social stability. Some of these youth are faced with immediate interruption of their preparation for life. To them must be given an assurance of the continuity of experience and a determination to go on into the years beyond the conflict with a sane self-direction of their destiny, regarding every part of their war service as an opportunity for growth. (One young man, eighteen years old and just out of high school, recently reported that, since the only recreational facilities near his post were of the honky-tonk variety, he had availed himself of the opportunity to do much valuable reading; and the book titles he named would do credit to a college graduate.) Paul Engle, the poet, points the way for all our soldiers in terms of their own exciting weapons:

Give me the aviator's metal eye
To hunt bright hope beyond the rainy sky,
To find beyond the river and hill tomorrow's
Flying weather and a field to land.

There must be no "Lost Generation" after this war, if we are to give the world any but soured fruits of a democratic victory. The experience of the last post-war society has shown us how fatal is freedom without an accompanying sense of responsibility. Authority will be found, if not within, then without. When Middle Europe sensed in its first adult generation after World War I the violence of Storm Troops and other illegal groups dangerous to peaceful order, social psychologists located the cause in the destruction of an entire generation, in the absence of verile, young leaders who could have furnished patterns of conduct acceptable to the younger class. Our students now in school should be acquiring the self-discipline and knowledge which will carry them over such a gap, if it must come. They must expect hardship and meet it as a challenge. "Live beyond hope," as the poet, Horace Gregory, expresses it, looking
"upward where generations climb
making garlands of their own
out of iron and stone."

And he adds the need for staying power: "Give me the power to stay in no retreat and not to die."

Although we have all felt the need of restoring health to modern life by deepening our notion of freedom—among our citizens as well as our senators—we have not known how to effect this desirable change. The race has grappled with this very issue for centuries. Plato thought the Republic might be safeguarded by selective education for the young. Hilton in an age of revolution gave his countrymen some cold facts about the severe regimen for free people:

"Instead of fretting with vexation, or thinking that you can lay the blame on anyone but yourselves, know that to be free is the same thing as to be pious, to be wise, to be temperate and just, to be frugal and abstinent, to be magnanimous and brave."

Lord Moulton, a modern Englishman of large judicial experience, sees voluntary individual restraint as the essential safeguard of democracy, calling it "the domain of Obedience to the Unenforceable." It is located, he says, between the Domain of Positive Law and the Domain of Complete Freedom in Personal Action, and there is danger of encroachment from both of these boundaries. A serious danger to any democracy is the inclination to make laws to cover everything. On the other hand, there is a widespread tendency to regard the fact that we can do a thing as meaning that we may do it.

"Between 'can do' and 'may do' ought to exist the whole realm which recognizes the sway of duty, fairness, sympathy, taste, and all the other things that make life beautiful and society possible. It is this confusion between 'can do' and 'may do' which makes me fear at times lest in the future the worst tyranny will be found in the democracies."

Those who are to fight and those who are to work at home for victory must know more. Mere emotionalism, even hatred for the enemy, will not win the long fight without an understanding of the general world situation and the issues at stake. Dr. Valkonen, of Sherwood's play, *There Shall Be No Night*, saw, even in the world conflagration, the certain triumph of reason and sensitivity over instinct and brute force because, he said, "Man is coming to consciousness;" more than ever before the common man knows why he is carrying a gun into battle. When, however, numerous college students show no knowledge of current developments or fundamental issues, a faulty link threatens our chain of national continuity. And when others, with little educational equipment, are working for fabulous wages, it is difficult for young students to believe that education can be worth so much to them as the money they are missing. Some of them, however, are learning from wise teachers and parents that to gain now the capacity for going on through the years on their own will be of the greatest possible worth. One patient college freshman, representative perhaps of many, writes discerningly: "I am preparing myself for the highest service to my country by attending college. I want to serve now where I can help best, but I am satisfied to be an unseen, loyal American."

The potential scholars of our college generation, instead of shrugging their disillusioned shoulders and joining in a long moaning chorus on the "awful state of the world," should accept the challenge of investigation into the causes and solution for this condition. Political economy, social psychology, and all the human sciences cry for a probing deeper than man has ever gone, and a wise application of the truths revealed by such research. Rabbi Garsek's analysis of the misdirected emotions of a Nazi generation shows how much must be done to correct not a mere negative condition, but the effects of a positively evil force. Skipping a generation of scholars would produce in our civilization a blank that could not be overcome for many years in human progress. The learning of the ages cannot function for us unless it is brought to life in our young men and women and filled with the new meanings of our perplexing days.

A Soldier Speaks

W. T. is a college that offers many opportunities. There are courses offered that I am interested in, as biology, chemistry, and government. There are many other beneficial courses offered for different majors.

Besides the interesting courses offered at W. T., there are beautiful dormitories for both boys and girls. Then too, there are many enjoyable social activities; and it is through these activities that an individual quickly meets the campus co-eds. W. T. has a nice enrollment, not too large; but just the right size to make friends with most of the students. For these few reasons I like W. T.—W. P.

"Why I Like W. T."

Even though I have never attended another college, I think that I like W. T. better than I would the majority of the others. For one thing, W. T. is a fairly small school. A student is not known entirely by his number. After a short time, he is well acquainted with his teachers; and he feels more at home. I also like the campus of W. T. Good care has been taken of it. The native rock buildings make it quite attractive.—Z. M. S.



Dietitians say peanuts are a good substitute for meat. Thereby recognizing the "nut" in nutrition.

HI COUSIN!

Ray Goodson of Illinois may not know it, but has a cute, red-headed cousin on the campus. For further details or directions to find her see Mrs. Green, Dean of Women.

Betty Roloson, who slaps butter into the plates at the cafeteria, is the other end of the deal.

DEFENSE NOTE

Every war bond you buy will furnish more power with which to turn the lights on again all over the world.

WHY?

Dawson Little, the big, little man was in the hospital recently. Was it that he met a big, big man?

NO DOUBT

Three little bittie fishes are supposed to live in the little bittie pool but it turns out that five big, strong, good-looking Turners take turn diving in the old swimming pool. Yes, Tom, Dick, (where's Harry?), Jim, Claude, and Emmett share the dressing room.

WANT AD SECTION

Mr. Hinkle is looking for a slightly worn out salute which he hopes will get him to Florida. Short Grass salutes Lt. Hinkle. We'll miss him.

SECOND CHILDHOOD

Lately we've seen Dr. Shirley going here and there about the campus muttering nursery rhymes to himself. Quote: "Little Miss Muffett sat on a tuffett, Eating her curds and whey, When along came a spider and sat down besider her. . . And said, "Boy, what this rationing doesn't do to us!"

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, Eating his Christmas pie, He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum, And said, "I thought it was a cherry."

COW TRACKS

He was just a mite of a lad. He tossed his head in the balmy spring air. His freckles speckled across his pug nose seemed to dance with the rays of sunshine and twinkled at the snowy white cherry blossoms near by.

Immediately following him as though it were a devoted pup was an old, slow cow which seemed contented enough with life except for the restless switch of her tail.

The little lad stopped, his posture in a stiff, erect form that would put any toy soldier to shame. He saluted. He marched to the right and then to the left. Now in front of the cow, he saluted again.

The cow blinked her eyes. She rolled her tongue about her chin.

Then the little lad spoke in an explanatory voice, "Old Bossy, it's like Joe does. You remember brother Joe. I'm trying to take his place. Company, forward march!"

The old cow shook her head and plodded forward.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

The greatest contribution chemistry has made to the world is blonds.

WHERE, OH WHERE?

One class has changed its room so many times because of the present situation that members now apply to the Registrar's Office to see where the class will be held next. Up-to-date the class has occupied two floors and two rooms in the Administration Building and two rooms in the Education Building. One class met in the hall. When last seen the class was uttering Spanish syllables from the agriculture and geology-lab room in the Education Building. "Que mala suerte!"

SEEN

Coach Windy Nicklaus trodding home looking as though he had had a hard day at the office! The campus squirrel and his wavy tail running up a tree.

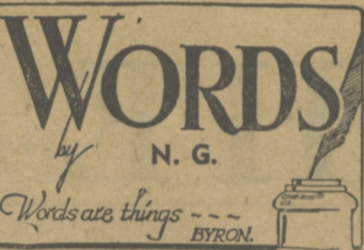
Work Done For Air Force Unit

Prof. John Gillis and his department of industrial arts have been turning out much equipment for the Air Forces Training Detachment.

Construction included 38 clothes cabinets, 26 shower mats, 75 splits for first aid work, mail boxes, letter boxes, and stretcher bars.

Thirty-four signs marking the limits of the military area will be made up this week.

Mr. Cecil Davidson, fall graduate of W. T., visited Mrs. Davidson last week-end. He is connected with the Phillips Refinery Corporation in El Paso.



"I see by the Date Loaned sticker that Charles S. Brooks' "Chimney-pot Papers" is a book that doesn't get around much. It is a collection of informal essays published in 1919. They are a mixture of whimsy and irony.

My favorite chapter of the book is "The Quest of the Lost Digamma," which is about a society founded for the purpose of tracing down a lost Greek letter, the digamma. The search leads Brooks to the Reading Room of the British Museum, where he is handed an eight-page, intolerably dry pamphlet giving the rules of the Reading Room and told to digest it. He does just what anyone else would do—goes to sleep on it.

He recommends that the young reader in the Museum adopt crutches and palsy. Otherwise he is hopelessly conspicuous among the other more decrepit visitors to the Reading Room.

The length of the essays make the book a good one to have to pick up when one has ten minutes with nothing to do facing him.

In his column, "The Phoenix Nest," in the April 10, 1943 "Saturday Review of Literature" William Rose Benet writes—"Old Quercus visited my eyrie the other day, bringing my wife a Spring gift of daffodils. He sat in the green chair by the wrap-around window and gazed out over what in London would be called the chimney-pots. Here they include water-tanks and ventilators. He seemed to like his sojourn, prior to an evening broadcast, because a note from him later remarked "I like that glassy Pilot House of yours, high in the superior purview of the cockatrice town." Also, re the daffodils, he had related to me how Dorothy Wordsworth had really furnished old William with the mood and some of the words for his famous "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud," and now he sent what he called "from the Grasmere Journal (1802) Dorothy's bulb of the daffodils:

"April 15th, Thursday. It was a threatening, misty morning, but mild. We set off after dinner. . . . The wind was furious. . . . The Lake was rough. We got over into a field to avoid some cows . . . in the woods beyond Gowbarrow Park we saw a few daffodils close to the water-side. We fancied that the lake had floated the seeds ashore, and that the little colony had so sprung up. But as we went along there were more and yet more; and at last, under the boughs of the trees, we saw that there was a long belt of them along the shore, about the breadth of a country turnpike road. I never saw daffodils so beautiful. They grew among the mossy stones about and about them; some rested their heads upon these stones as on a pillow for weariness; and the rest tossed and reeled and danced, and seemed as if they verily laughed with the wind; they looked so gay, ever glancing, ever changing. . . ."

When Rose Maculay in her book on "Milton" (in the Loan Library) felt called upon to describe "Paradise Lost" she exhausted her list of adjectives—

In a book of small compass one scarcely dares to comment on "Paradise Lost"; such an occupation would, if given its head, fill a large volume, and, indeed, has extremely often done so. The fascinations of this' huge, baroque, classic, romantic, Catholic, Protestant, devil-haunted, learned, amusing, derivative unique fairy-tale, are inexhaustible.

Little Known Rhymes by Well-Known Poets:

This bit of verse is by Alice Duer Miller, author of "The White Cliffs." It is taken from Carolyn Wells' "Such Nonsense." Miss Wells comments at the end of the poem: Woman's place is on the nerves.

If They Meant All They Said Charm is a woman's strongest arm; My charwoman is full of charm; I chose her, not for strength of arm But for her strange, elusive charm.

And how tears heighten woman's powers! My typist weeps for hours and hours; I took her for her weeping powers— They so delight my business hours.

A woman lives by intuition. Though my accountant shuns addition She has the rarest intuition. (And I myself can do addition.)

Film on Nature Study Is Shown

A film intended to show animals in action was offered in the Demonstration School last week as the culmination of a unit of Nature Study. Mrs. Earline Moreman supervised the handling of the film.

Mrs. Moreman, who teaches in the primary grades, obtained the film through the Bureau of Public Service. Third graders acted as hosts to pupils in the other primary classes, making it possible for students to see the animals they had studied as part of the visual education program.

Auto Plates Are Under Total Sale

A total of 2,723 1943 plates were issued to automobile and truck owners of Randall county before the closing time for plate payments. The total amount of money collected is \$3,000 less than collected last year.

Wings Presented To Navy Aviation Cadets Tuesday

Dr. S. H. Condron, coordinator of Navy Pre-Flight Training, commended the extra-curricular Naval Aviation Cadets on their outstanding work in ground courses as he presented them their wings last Tuesday. The wings, emblems of progress, are granted by the C. A. A. and indicate proficiency in pre-flight work. College students taking the course are given college credit upon completion of their training.

Cadets receiving their wings were: John Mallett, Amarillo; Gordon W. Kephart, Canyon; Carl Hunter, Amarillo; William C. Collins, White Deer; Robert Dean, Jr., Dalhart; Alvin L. Lee, Booker; and Curtis L. Thaxton, Chalk.

Capt. R. A. Neblett Is Transferred

Capt. R. A. Neblett has been transferred from Camp Hood to Camp Barkley at Abilene. He is in the medical corps and volunteered for service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burrow were on a visit to Belton with the Neblett family when the orders of transfer were received Thursday. Capt. Neblett was given sufficient time to accompany his family to Canyon, and reported to Camp Barkley Tuesday morning. Mrs. Neblett and their children will remain in Canyon for the present.

M. S. Bishir Has Been Discharged

Marion S. Bishir has been discharged from the army. He has been located at Del Rio for the past two months as aviation mechanic.

Mr. Bishir will not open his automobile shop for the duration, but expects to report to the West Coast within a month for work in a shipyard.

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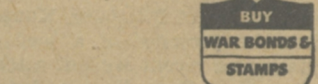
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Region I Track-Field Meet Will Bring Many Athletes Saturday

Coach W. W. Nicklaus Is Director—Each School Allowed 3 Entrants

One of the largest Region I Track and Field Meets ever held at West Texas State College is being planned for Saturday, April 24. Having dispensed with district meets this year, all teams of this region will come directly to Canyon. This action will throw the field wide open for contestants, and as large, if not a larger group of athletes, is expected this year despite the gasoline and rubber problem.

Coach Nicklaus has been appointed director of athletics for this year's meet.

Each school that is represented in the meet will be allowed to enter three men in each event. Coach Nicklaus stated, "No contestant shall be allowed to compete in more than three track events, including the relays, and in not over five events altogether. And no contestant shall be allowed to enter more than one of the following events: 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash and the 1-mile run."

For the team winning the first place, a 12-inch trophy will be awarded. A 6-inch trophy will be awarded the team winning the 1-mile relay and the 440-yards relays.

Medals will be awarded the winners of both boys and girls tennis, singles and doubles.

In discussing the plans of the meet, Coach Nicklaus said that all contestants would dress in the gymnasium. "The athletes must leave their valuables with either their manager or coach. Guards will be placed to watch the clothes," Nicklaus stated.

"No one but contestants and officials will be allowed on the track and football field," he added.

The preliminaries start at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning, April 24. The order of events follows:

Preliminaries:
10:15—Shot put; Running broad jump.

19:30—120 yds. High hurdles.
10:50—100 yds. Dash.
11:00—440 yds. Dash.

11:15—200 yds. Low hurdles; discus throw.

11:30—440 yds. Relay.
11:45—220 yds. Dash.

Finals will begin at 1:45 p. m.

The order of events follows.

Finals:

1:45—Pole vault; running high jump; Shot put.

2:10—12 yds. High hurdles.

2:30—100 yds. Dash.

2:40—440 yds. Dash.

2:50—200 yds. Low hurdles.

3:00—440 yds. Dash.

3:20—220 yds. Dash; Broad jump.

3:30—1 Mile run.

3:40—1 Mile relay.

All of the West Texas State Buffaloes will work as officials of the meet. They will act in the capacity of timers, scorers, and clerks. Also in the personnel assisting in running of the meet will be the several college professors and one dean. They are Prof. Wallace R. Clark, Dean R. P. Jarrett, Prof. John Gillis, Prof. Mitchell Jones, A. B. Goodman, Milton Morris, and Oran Caywood. Prof. Clark has been here since 1917, and he has missed very few track meets. He always acts as head finish judge. He has been picking the winners longer than anyone else around these parts.

Officials of the meet and their respective jobs are:

Director of Meet, W. W. Nicklaus.

Referee, W. A. Miller.

Inspectors, J. W. Anderson (head), Charles Vick.

Field Judge, Mitchell Jones.

Broad Jump, Ben Collins, Willis Hedges.

Shot Put, Willard Hedges, J. N.

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Trotter.

Pole Vault, Eugene Keating, C. M. Teague, James Epps.

High Jump, O. C. Rampley, Douglas Groom.

Discus Throw, Buford Emiler, Mac Winter, Boyce Box.

Finish Judges, Wallace R. Clark, (head), Dean R. P. Jarrett, John Gillis, Milton Morris.

Timekeepers, A. K. Goodman (head), Jack Maddox, Norman Trimble.

Starter, James McDaniel (North Texas State).

Clerk of Course, Oral Caywood.

Scorers, John Thomas (head), Cloyce Box.

Clerk of Field, "Chat" Johnson (head), "Deacon" Johnson.

Marshalls, Don Anderson (head), Alva Finck, James Love, Met LaFollette, Glynn Braden, Butch Boyer.

Announcers, Stuart Condrion (head), Eddie Castleberry.

Hurdle Removers, Marvin Bowman, Terry Edwards, Doyle Ford, Cecil Dearman.

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CHATTY'S

Sports Chatter

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

Jubilant is high in Ann Arbor, Mich., this week. Lt. Thomas Dudley Harmon is safe. Lt. Harmon, former All-American football star of the University of Michigan, has been found in the jungles of South America, where his plane crashed. He had been missing since April 8.

The 23-year-old former two-time All-American, entered the Army Air Forces a year ago. He received his silver wings as a twin-engine bomber pilot at Williams Field, Ariz., Oct. 30, 1942.

Harmon was flying a plane that bore the legend, "Old 98—Old Butch." "98" was the number that he carried to fame on the gridiron.

Tommy had a fling at professional football and motion pictures. He played one game in the pro ranks, and made one picture, "Harmon of Michigan."

Dusty Boggess, sports official of great renown, has left the Southwest. He has for years called 'em as he saw 'em in the Texas League. During the winter months, he refereed basketball games. He called the tournament at Oklahoma City last Christmas. He also worked the Buffs' game with Tech in Lubbock one year ago.

Texas Tech has started spring training in football. The Raider coaches have 29 men out for practice. Coach Miller believes that many could be gotten out here if a ban had not been placed on spring training.

Many of the high schools over the Panhandle have started spring training. The equipment situation is acute this year. It is so acute that some of the high school boys are coming up here trying to buy football shoes and other equipment.

An early nomination for All-American berth next year is Schlinkman, elusive fullback for Tech.

Baseball fever is running high again. In New York 35,000 fans sat through a game in which the Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed their Gotham rivals, the New York Yankees and the New York Giants in a benefit game.

Cloyce Box, one of the smaller freshmen basketball players, has caught on to the knack of cramming the basket. He can do it consistently now.

Here is my nomination for an all-time West Texas State Basketball team: Price Brookfield, forward; George Ray Colvin, forward; Joe Fortenberry, center; Bob Clark, guard; Frank Stockman, guard.

Among the quintet above, there are three All-Americans—Colvin, Brookfield, and Fortenberry. Every one of them played professional or semi-professional basketball with the exception of Stockman. Fortenberry played on the Olympic team when the Olympics were held in Germany. Colvin had an invitation to play on this team, but he became sick and could not go.

J. N. Trotter has composed a little ditty that is a boogie-woogie number. It would sound all right if

it had an ending.

A softball team is being made up of Courts boys. They will play a team that is composed of soldiers. The games will have to be played either on Saturday or Sunday, since the soldiers are off those two days only. Then the question would be, would the soldiers want to spend their liberty around the place where they are confined all week?

Tennis is in full swing now. The courts are full of players and would-be players.

Not only will the college in general miss the publicity releases of Prof. Olin Hinkle, but the athletic department will be at a great loss for releases on its "Hustlin' Buffs" and "The Tallest Basketball Team in the World." These releases, written by the genial Lt. Hinkle, kept the Buffs before the people when the locals were at their peak. The first time the Buffs went to New York, Ned Irish, promoter of basketball in Madison Square Garden, praised our publicity man highly for the releases received. Lt. Hinkle is one of the best known newspaper men in the Panhandle, and is a photographer of recognized ability.

V-Mail Is Faster And Safer Than Bulky Old Types

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20—With V-Mail stations now functioning smoothly in widely scattered overseas areas, the Navy Department is launching a drive to promote the use of V-Mail to Naval personnel, according to an announcement by Lieut. Comdr. T. A. Nicholson, public relations officer. Over 10,000,000 V-Mail letters have been safely delivered to date.

Because it is sixty-five times lighter than regular mail, V-Mail, photographed on microfilm and dispatched to its destination by air, means a substantial saving of valuable plane space. One small strip of V-Mail film carries 1,600 letters and weighs only twelve ounces. A mail bag carrying the same amount of regular mail weighs 48 pounds or one sack of V-Mail will equal 65 sacks of ordinary mail. The saving in cargo space means more room for transporting fighting equipment, medical supplies, and food.

"V-Mail has number one priority over all other types of personal mail," Commander Nicholson points out. "However, space-saving, not speed, should be the first consideration by correspondents to Navy men in the field."

"Frequently men in service write their families and tell them not to send V-Mail because it is slower. Transportation facilities returning to the United States have more room than the heavily-loaded outgoing facilities and less delay results in mail received from operational areas."

"When the family receives their son's letter in a few days, where: as their own mail has taken weeks or months to reach him, they naturally think that air-mail is best. As a result, their bulky outgoing mail piles up on the coast awaiting transportation."

Even when sent to a locality where it cannot be microfilmed, V-Mail, in its self-envelope, is lighter by 40 per cent than equivalent amount of air mail and it still re-

District Court To Hold Spring Term April 26

The spring term of district court will meet April 26. The term will continue for two weeks.

The grand jury will be convened on Monday, and a petit jury has been summoned for Tuesday. It is unlikely that a petit jury will be

tains the highest priority of all personal mail.

The safety of V-Mail is guaranteed, because if a roll of V-Mail film is lost enroute to its destination, another roll can be reproduced and forwarded. V-Mail is private, as it goes through the photographing machine at tremendous speed and is read only by the censor, when necessary.

necessary for the second week, but one has been drawn in case the jurors are needed.

The following have been summoned to serve on the grand jury: J. J. Wright, John Bedenk, Cecil Bible, Walter Graham, Morris Abbott, Henry F. Miller, S. W. Cain, O. E. Austin, Chester Albritton, A. M. Olson, Joe Baber, J. W. Byrd, O. A. Blankenship, C. S. Davenport, John Brandt, Fred Bauer.

The following have been summoned for the petit jury: Wilford Taylor, Jr., B. E. McCormick, H. W. Snodgrass, Raymond Tucek, J. P. Soll.

Upchurch, L. E. Thomas, Andy Walsh, M. W. Dooley, J. F. SoRelle, A. L. Tarlton, Earl Burtz, C. H. Thurman, Sid Carter, Edgar Williams, E. W. Woods, A. H. Simon, Fred M. Standley, Clarence Stallings, John Jennings, Carl Hartman, Fred Coburn, Herman Vaughn, R. J. Wall, Otto Skarke, Hosea Foster, Ray N. Nagle, J. A. Strain, Clarence Adcock, O. A. Smith, Morris Small, W. L. Avent, Jr., Jack Smith, P. L. Walters, E. G. Snodgrass, James Cole, Owen Williams, Flynn Winters, J. T. Sykes, E. C. Weeks, Fred



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- A delightful climate.
- Two terms—9 and 6 weeks.
- "Refresher" courses.

WEST TEXAS STATE'S coming Summer Session will again last fifteen weeks, broken into a 9-week term followed by a 6-week term. Students of average ability will be able to accomplish the equivalent of a semester's work. Course offerings will permit easy scheduling both by beginning students and those who entered college in the spring semester.

Objectives of the Summer Session include the following: 1. Training of teachers in all phases of school work, including the teaching of subjects related to war activities; 2. development of individuals for special kinds of war work; 3. housing and training of enlisted men in military sciences, especially in aviation.

The curriculum will be rich in laboratory courses, business administration, training for the Civil Service, health and physical education, and pre-professional work. Short courses will be stressed. Many 3-hour courses will be broken into one, two, or three hours or one hour of credit for any third.

THE CALENDAR: May 27—Summer Session opens. July 27—First term closes. July 28—Registration for second term. September 4—Summer Session closes.

This Summer Session offers attractive opportunities in job preparation. Demands for teachers and other persons skilled in almost any field are far exceeding the supply available to college placement committees. West Texas State is fully prepared to train personnel to meet the nation's manpower needs.

Write the Registrar for Summer Catalog.

WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE - - - Canyon

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Betty Barton and W. S. Kennedy Wed In Amarillo

In a beautiful candlelight service performed at 8 o'clock the evening of April 7, Miss Betty Jo Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Barton, 2700 Tyler Street, Amarillo, became the bride of William S. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy of Western Springs, Ill.

Dr. Earl G. Hamlett read the vows of the single ring ceremony in the Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo. The church was attractively decorated with baskets of gladioli and palms.

Miss Bargar Johnson, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Julia Dean.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ray McManus who wore a pink net gown and carried a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. Miss Imogene Barton, sister of the bride, and Miss Leo Maude Watson, her cousin, were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of blue net styled with sweetheart necklines and fitted bodices. They carried old fashioned bouquets arranged on lace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade satin wedding dress which extended into a train in back. An eloquent touch was added by the veil which was made by the bridegroom's grandmother by candlelight in 1895. She wore a two-strand necklace of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of red roses tied with white and yellow streamers.

Mrs. Barton wore a black suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

After graduating from Amarillo High School, Mrs. Kennedy attended Amarillo Junior College and West Texas State. Mr. Kennedy received his degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University.

Both are now working at the Amarillo Field.

Mrs. Reynolds Is Given Shower In Shamrock

A tea and miscellaneous shower recently complimented Mrs. Burford Reynolds at the home of Mrs. H. E. Forgy in Shamrock. Hostesses were Mrs. Forgy, Mrs. F. F. DuBose, Mrs. Flake George, Mrs. Walter Darling, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Davis and Mrs. Carl McPherson.

During the receiving hours, Miss Dorothy Bess Braxton played a number of piano selections, and was accompanist for Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., who sang "Evening Star" and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Reynolds is the former Dorothy Palmer.

Miss Addington Weds in Carrolton

Miss Josephine Addington, daughter of Mrs. Lilla Lee Addington of Amarillo, became the bride of Pfc. Garland R. Boyd, son of Mrs. G. T. Boyd of Lewisville, Friday afternoon, April 9, at 4 o'clock.

The vows were exchanged in Carrolton, with the Rev. S. J. Kindo officiating.

The bride, who wore a powder blue tailored suit with black patent accessories, was employed as instructor at the Amarillo Air Field at the time of her marriage. She is a graduate of the Perryton High School and West Texas State College. She taught school before becoming instructor at Amarillo Field.

Paula Burnett of Lewisville was the only attendant at the wedding.

Private Boyd is a graduate of the Lewisville High School and he attended North Texas State College at Denton. Now stationed at Camp Wallace, he was an employee of the Ford plant in Dallas before entering military service.

More than 3,000 graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are serving in the armed forces of the nation.

For the first time, mid-year entering freshmen at Lafayette college College have their own identity as a college class.

NEWS NOTES FROM

The Center

Orval Sams, Jr., who has been enrolled as a student for the last two semesters left recently for San Antonio, where he is connected with the U. S. Weather Bureau. Mr. Sams was a graduate student in English.

Amarillo Center will send its first teacher to the U. S. Army this month. Olin Hinkle, who has been teaching journalism and economics this semester, has relinquished his claims to the writing class to Lewis T. Nordyke.

Mr. Nordyke is a reporter for the Globe-News and has been for the last five years. Previous to coming to Amarillo, he was with the Associated Press for three years. He received his degree from John Tarlton Junior College, Stephenville, Texas, and taught English and government there for two years. Mr. Nordyke received his B. J. degree from the University of Missouri. Several of his articles have been published in the Reader's Digest, two of them within the last year.

Mrs. Roy Boger entertained with a dinner party for Miss Eleanor Stinson Saturday night. Miss Stinson was married to Lt. Gordon Caldwell on Monday evening. Mrs. Boger sang "Oh, Promise Me" by DeKaven and "Because" by D'Hardelot at the wedding. Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. Boger were roommates at Kidd-Key College.

Roy G. Boger spoke at the annual banquet of the National Junior Scholarship Society of the Sam Houston Junior High School last Wednesday night on the theme of "Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service," the qualities which decide membership in the organization.

Nursery School Notes: Mary Alice Lokey, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lokey, enrolled in the nursery school last week.

Terry Gay Puckett has returned to nursery school after an extended trip to San Antonio and other points in South Texas.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the parents of the nursery school children discussed "What Does Easter Mean to Your Child?"

Mrs. Roy Boger played the wedding music at the wedding of the former Mrs. I. D. Cole and Mr. Sam L. Seay last Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Seay united two of Amarillo's outstanding citizens.

Anyone desiring information on "How to Grow Tomato Plants" may consult Mr. Boger, director of the Center, and observe his fine specimens.

S. C. A. Discusses Traits Necessary For Expression

With a discussion of the traits of personality and the efforts of the individual to express himself socially, psychologically and spiritually, the S. C. A. met last Tuesday evening in Room 101.

Under the leadership of Ruth Lutrick, president of the organization, the idea of a "service concept" was discussed. The general feeling of those who participated was that wholesome contribution to one's society is his most important role.

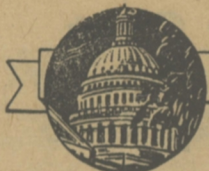
"If one identifies himself with his fellows fully," stated the speaker, "he will thereby conform to the suggestions of the Golden Rule, and social progress will be inevitable."

The organization urges all student and faculty members to attend weekly meetings of the organization.

Award Is Given By Mme. Chiang

Dr. H. A. Brown has received an Award of Recognition from Madame Mayline Soone Chiang, together with a picture of the famous Chinese leader. Madame Chiang is in America and thousands of dollars are pouring into the Chinese relief fund without her solicitation.

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

By JAY RICHTER

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies." There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of college students who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

NRBP's social security report is a part of the strategy for winning freedom from want. In a war that is more a woman's war than any conflict in history, it's not surprising to find a woman in the background of this blueprint for victory in peace. She's Dr. Evelyn M. Burns, a smartly-tailored, English-born economist who directed research for the report, wrote and edited at least four-fifths of it.

"I felt I should do the index myself, because I know the book so intimately," she says. "All of us who worked on it want it to be a way of educating the people in the needs of the country."

She feels the revelations about the nation's unmet needs are just as important as the postwar plans that have received most publicity so far. Dr. Burns has what she calls "the illusion of an ex-teacher" that if you tell the real story to the people it will be understood and cannot be forgotten. Dr. Burns came to the U. S. from the faculty of the London School of Economics, to teach at Columbia. She's written "Wages and the State," "Toward Social Security," "British Unemployment Programs." In Washington, she worked on the social security program. Her husband, also English-born, is Arthur Burns, deputy chief of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply.

SCIENTIFIC POLITICIANS
"No politics is to be played in OCD organizations," OCD Director James Landis recently told a conference of his publicity men from OCD regional offices.

Up spoke a man from the Midwest. "Mr. Landis," he asked, "is it true you've hired a political scientist for an important OCD job here in Washington?"

Landis nodded. "Isn't it a fact," the Midwesterner persisted, "that there are two political scientists in the war service division?"

Again Landis nodded. "Now Mr. Landis," the publicist demanded, "when you hire political scientists, how can you expect us to tell our people out West that OCD isn't playing politics?"

BIG SCHOOL, LITTLE SCHOOL
Early announcements of the Army and Navy specialized training programs caused concern among small college administrators. They glumly foresaw the uniformed programs going to the big colleges and universities with lavish technical resources, expensive equipment and large housing facilities.

With nearly 500 schools now approved for war training contracts, this fear is rapidly disappearing. Slightly more than a third of the schools selected have a normal enrollment of less than 500 students. The distribution now appears about like this:

Normal Enrollment Percent of Total Approved

Under 500 33 1/2
500 - 1000 28
1000 - 2000 18
Over 2000 20 1/2

ROOM FOR RENT BY RACKETEER
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—To nimble-witted gentry with acquisitive instincts, it's a rare ill wind that falls to suggest a road to easy wealth.

The ill wind of Washington's wartime overcrowding is no exception. Many a government recruit is learning the search for a room to rent may lead to the door of a petty racketeer. According to the Washington U. S. attorney's office, here's how hundreds of newcomers are victimized. The new arrival checks his bag at Union Station and begins the room hunt. Hours later he finds a landlord who says he'll have a room available next day and a week's rent in advance, please. The jubilant room hunter pays, pockets a receipt and departs rejoicing. Next day he returns. "No room here, sorry," says the landlord. The room hunter shows his receipt, asks for his money back. The landlord points to the receipt.

It says "no refund after 10 hours." The war worker is out \$5, \$10, or more—and still roomless.

That's small stuff. Big-time operators must home seekers of as much as \$200, deposit on purchase of a home.

Few college students ever buck a racket like this. But they are old hands at the perilous, complicated business of renting rooms and living in rooming houses. They could give lessons to women war workers now living in rented rooms for the first time.

To help them with their problems, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor prepared a list of do's and don'ts for roomers and landladies, complete with an epigram from Emerson: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

Campitvity Club Has Renewed Its Spring Activities

The Campitvity Club began its spring activities recently when they hiked to the grounds near the College Farm where they renewed work on the dutch oven which they expect to finish by the end of this term.

The regular meeting day for the Campitvity Club is Monday. The hikes are arranged into two groups—one leaving at 4:30 and the other at 5:30. The later group is for the benefit of those who have late laboratory hours. Sack lunches are prepared by the dormitories for the girls so that the hikes can be extended until about sunset.

Any girl interested in joining the Campitvity Club may do so by meeting in the women's gym (room 10) at the appointed time.

ONE OF SERIES

Soldier Still An Individual—Not a Machine

Editor's note—This article is the first of a series of articles written by the student soldiers stationed here, in one of their English classes on how they feel a soldier would like to be treated.

When a man becomes a soldier, he must sacrifice a lot of things that he was accustomed to as a civilian. Most of the members of the armed forces realized this and adjusted themselves accordingly upon entering one of the branches of the service. A good soldier is trained to take hardships and he becomes accustomed to living a hard life.

A soldier does not like to be thought of as in a class or in a race separate from the other people of the world. That is, he does not like to be either given or forbidden any pleasures that normal civilians do or do not have access to. Naturally, a soldier must be held separate from civilians, but he should not be seen as a person to be neither revered nor snubbed.

There are many types of soldiers just as there are many types of civilians. A soldier should and would like to be judged by his individual character and qualities. It is not right to judge them all by the actions of one of them.

There are millions of soldiers in the world today. Judge them as individuals. There are no two alike. The next fellow in uniform that you see will not be just another soldier, he will be an individual. Individuals do not expect anything of each other but consideration of their rights. Be sure you give that consideration to the next soldier you see, if his actions and character seem to merit that treatment.

Keep in mind that a soldier is just another individual who has chosen to give up a few privileges, but who expects no praise for it nor does he want to be regarded as just another poor soldier. He is probably as well off as you are.

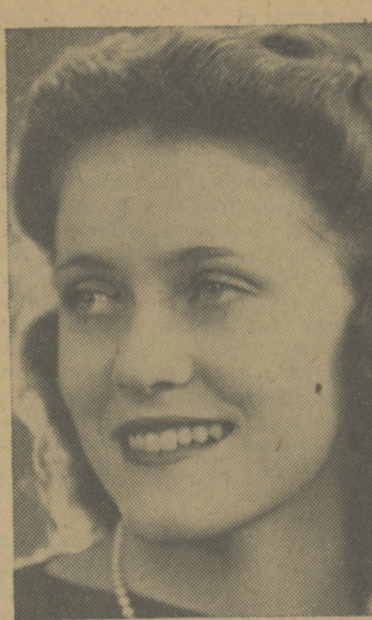
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LAST CALL

Get your Easter cards now. There are still many ones, 5c and up.

Mother's Day will be here soon, and cards are now available.

WARWICK'S



MRS. WYNDALL LaCASSE, before her marriage in Clovis, N. M., on March 13, was Miss Dorothy Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnett of Canyon. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James LaCasse of Pampa. The bride is a student of West Texas State College. Before leaving for induction into the Army Air Forces this month, the bridegroom was classified as a junior at W. T. S. C.

The state historical library at the University of Wisconsin is the largest of any historical society in America, according to figures of the society.

Lt. Leslie Van Meter, former W. T. Coach, is assistant director of physical training at Kessler Field near Biloxi, Miss.

New Professor of Physics Is Away on Military Trip

Dr. Garrett Kemp, a former instructor at Purdue, has been added to the faculty and will teach in the Physics Department. Dr. Kemp is a prominent lecturer and writer in the field of science. He was listed in the sixth edition of the American men of Science.

Dr. Kemp has taught at the University of Arkansas, University of Kentucky, Oklahoma A. & M., and Baker University in Kansas. He received three degrees from the University of Illinois, obtaining his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1912.

He is a Texas State Licensed Engineer in geological, petroleum and mechanical engineering, and has recently been working in the geophysics field.

He has been given a short leave of absence for a trip to New York on a military mission, and will probably return to Canyon next Monday.

Dr. William B. Herms, professor of parasitology and head of the division of entomology and parasitology at the University of California, has been made a lieutenant colonel in the army sanitary corps.

Drexel Institute of Technology, for the first time, is accepting women in all departments of the school of engineering.

Although Texas is not primarily a metal producing state, gold, silver, iron, copper, mercury, lead, manganese and tin are produced in Texas in varying quantities.

OLYMPIC

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
RICHARD DIX — PRESTON FOSTER
in
"AMERICAN EMPIRE"
Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ANN SOTHERN MELVYN DOUGLAS in "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA" also NEWS and SHORTS	SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT WILLIAM BOYD in "LOST CANYON" also SERIAL & COMEDY Admission 11-25c
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SAT. MIDNIGHT — SUNDAY — MONDAY

Spencer
TRACY
Katharine
HEPBURN
in
Keeper of the Flame

COMING SOON **"RANDOM HARVEST"**

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by H. B. Stewart
Princeton University

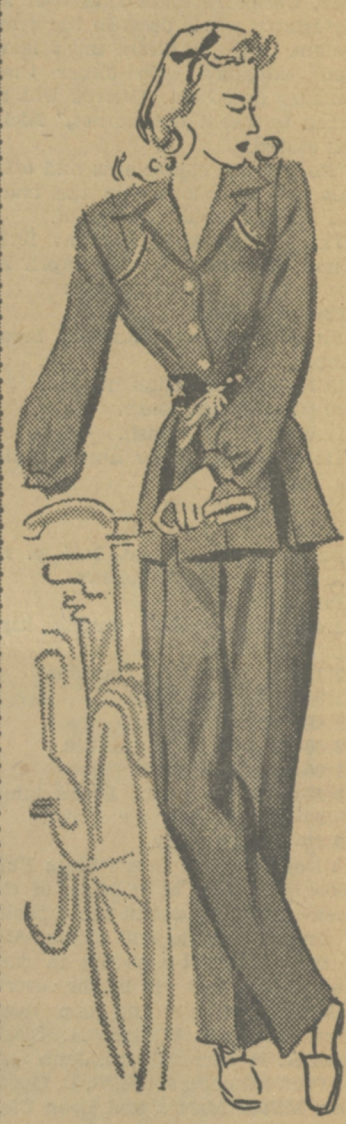
"HEY, ALLEY-CAT, GRAB YOUR DRAG! WE'RE
SAVIN' THE TREADS TO THE 'JITTER JOINT
FOR A QUAD OF **PEPSI-COLA**"



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