

Amarillo Center Enrollment High

Registration Will Continue For the Remainder of Week

Amarillo Center will have a greatly increased enrollment in the spring semester, according to Director Roy G. Boger, who has been busy for the past week preparing for the new semester and enrolling students.

Faculty members who will teach courses at the Center were in Amarillo Friday night to help enroll students. Some 300 persons were at the Center for the selection of courses and arrangement of classes.

Registration will continue several days. The following schedule of courses and classes have been arranged:

Monday: Business English; education course of thesis writing, creative hobbies; journalism (will probably be changed to another day after the first class meeting); raising Victory gardens.

Tuesday: Business law; English studies in American literature; advanced accounting; two courses in education; guidance in elementary school and comparative education; two courses in history: World War issues and post-war problems and history of the Great Plains; study of the pre-school child (this course probably will meet in the afternoons later); wood carving; beginner's conversational Spanish course; longer forms of public address course.

Wednesday: Economics of war economy; English; modern novel and short story; American diplomatic history; business mathematics.

Thursday: Elementary accounting; geography of Latin America; government; International politics; history of North Africa and the Near East; advanced course of conversational Spanish; home economics; economic and social problems of the home; course in painting; improvement of personality (will probably be changed to another day of the week).

Texas Teachers Association To Meet March 19

The annual spring conference of District 9 of the Texas State Teachers Association, known generally as the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, will be limited to a single day when it is held in Amarillo next spring. The date will be March 19.

The decision to limit the meeting to one day was taken by the board of directors after a study of the transportation difficulties involved. According to Dr. A. M. Meyer, district president, the directors decided that the conference should be kept intact and that a one-day session would be possible and desirable.

"It is recognized that there will be some obstinate factors, such as travel conditions," Dr. Meyer said, "but in times like these teachers have responsibilities to the children and to the nation and they must assemble periodically to exchange ideas."

The Amarillo meeting will have a limited program, including perhaps two general sessions, mid-day luncheons, and sectional gatherings according to interests. District delegates also will meet for the election of officers and other business.

In normal times, the Northwest Texas Conference for Education is the largest convention which regularly meets in the Panhandle. Each year it brings nationally known educators and other speakers to its general sessions.

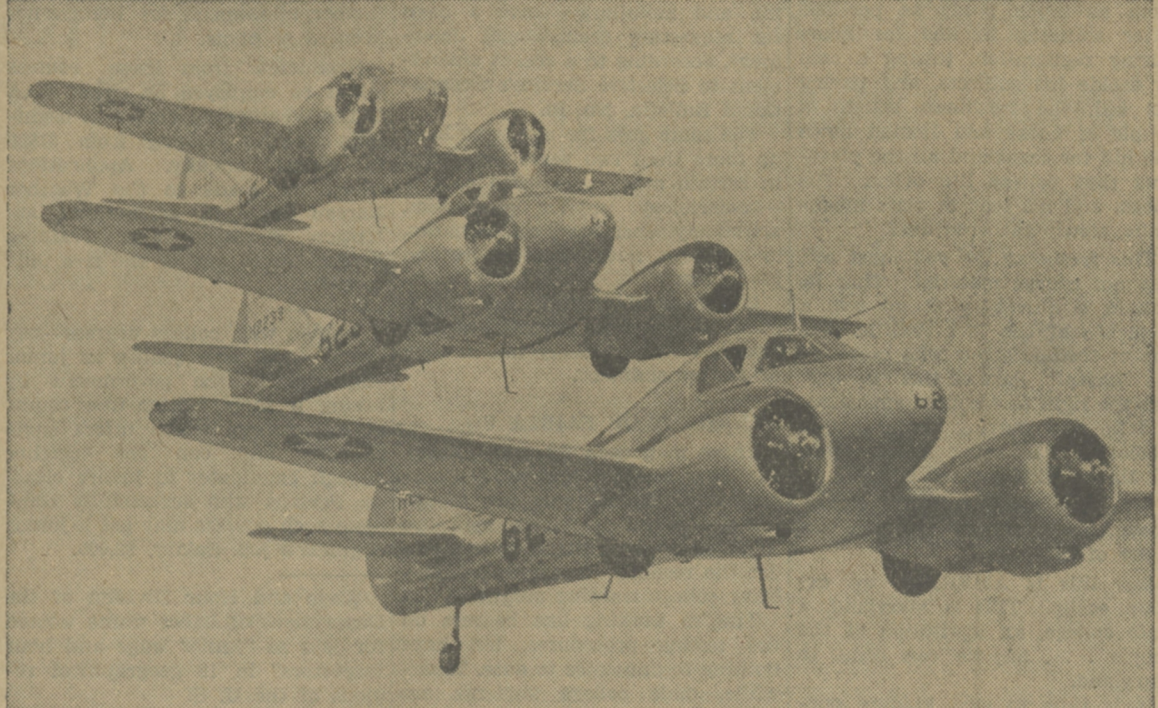
Essay Winners Pictured In World Outlook

WORLD OUTLOOK for January, 1943, shows the pictures and gives a sketch of each of the winners of the Mary Glide Goethe Essay Contest of 1942. Third prize winner was Marjorie Campbell; fourth prize winner was Bonnie Faye Goodrich; and an honorable mention went to Estelle Burgess. All three were students of West Texas State College at the time of the competition.

A prominent Methodist of another West Texas town writes as follows regarding this contest: "I am enclosing the page as I think West Texas State College has something to crow about when two out of four prize winners in a thing as world wide as this contest are its students; and of the two honorable mentions, one was from Canyon. I think this is a wonderful record."

Stop scrapping between yourselves and do all your scrapping for the Army. Your scrap metal is needed now.

Precision Flying Their Watchword



Precision is the watchword with the pilots of these twin-engine AT-9 training planes, caught by the camera in a formation flight over the Army Advanced Flying School at Lubbock, Texas. The pilots are among those who received their silver wings in class 43-A and are "ready and rarin' to go" to join their comrades in spreading aerial death and destruction to the Axis.

Concert Pianist, Amarillo Tonite

Students and Faculty Members Play In Philharmonic Orchestra

By JEAN TARTLTON
The appearance of Percy Granger, internationally famous concert pianist as guest soloist with the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra tonight promises one of the biggest concerts in the history of the orchestra.

Mr. Granger will play the popular "Grieg A Minor Concerto" for piano and orchestra, and a second group of compositions including "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

For this, the third concert of the season, the Philharmonic is presenting a complete four-movement symphony for the third consecutive time: "The Haydn Symphony in D Major," often known as "The Clock Symphony." The orchestra will begin the concert with the "Overture to the Masque of Comus," by Arne, and conclude with Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody."

The Australian-American Mr. Granger is on his second cross country tour during wartime, and has been playing to packed houses. While in the uniform of the U. S. Army in World War I, Granger wrote his famous "Country Gardens," and other of his widely known piano compositions.

The concert is tonight (Tuesday) in the Amarillo Municipal Auditorium at 8:30. Admission is by membership card or by tickets secured at the box office tonight.

West Texas State sends several of the orchestra personnel. The primary connection is with Robert Louis Barron, conductor of the orchestra, and a new member of the W. T. faculty. Another faculty member, Charles E. Strain is principal French hornist for the orchestra. W. T. students participating are Gerald Terry, trombone; Jean Tartlton, violin, and Barbara Keasjan, clarinetist and orchestra librarian.

Father of Frank R. Phillips Died

J. T. Phillips, father of Prof. Frank R. Phillips, died Tuesday night at the family home in Decatur. The funeral was held Thursday.

Mr. Phillips was the only son, but has several half brothers in the family.

Luther M. Archer, 1941, is now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is located at San Francisco.

Five Little Terrill Hall Has Blessed Event

Rat Terrier Puppies

One morning last week the heart of every Terrill Hall man was thrilled to an unmeasurable extent by the arrival of a very particular guest (guests later). When nursemaids Virgil Boteler and Max Pryor went out to see what had transpired under their bathroom window, they found that the population had suddenly increased by five.

Tsk! tsk! The most darling little Rat Terrier puppies had been born that ever the campus of W. T. has seen. It was the opinion of the nursemaids (Virgil and Max), that they should make a more comfortable place for the new arrivals, and so gathering together some nice clean grass, some of their own bed linens and their own clothes, the kind and generous nurses made a bed for the Queen and her little

Explanation of Pre-College Math Given

Some explanation may be in order with reference to Mathematics 10, the new course in pre-college mathematics, mentioned in last week's Prairie. The failure rate in first semester credit courses in mathematics is altogether too high. For students who have insufficient preparation for college courses in mathematics, it is much more economical for them to begin their mathematics on a basis which they can understand and expect some worth-while returns from their efforts.

Mathematics 10 will provide a semester study on basis arithmetic, algebra, and geometry. Students who lack a workable mastery of these foundation concepts and processes cannot in general make up their deficiencies by undertaking the credit courses in mathematics, since in all credit work pre-college preparation is naturally assumed.

Students should seek the advice of heads of departments, and of their counselors, as to the desirability of their taking Mathematics 10. A section is scheduled at 2:30, MWFF. Another section will be opened if found necessary.—C. A. Murray.

PHSPA To Meet On Campus February 6

West Texas State College will be host to a school press conference on February 6, with the theme, "High Schools and the War" when the Panhandle High School Press Association holds its annual meeting on the campus in the form of an editorial conference. This conference replaces the regular convention which cannot be held under wartime conditions.

Not more than five persons from any member school of the Panhandle High School Press Association may be registered as participants.

Program arrangements are in charge of Shannon Black, president from Tulsa and Olin E. Hinkle, head of the College News Service and sponsor of the College publications.

Other officers are Porter Brooks, Dalhart, vice-president; Nona Deen Rose, Hereford, secretary; and John James Harter, Canyon, treasurer.

Brady McCoy, 1937, has been graduated from the Delsel School for U. S. Naval Officers on the University of Illinois campus and now holds the rank of Ensign. He has not yet been assigned to duty with the fleet. Before entering the navy McCoy was principal of the River Road School, Amarillo.

Married Men to Be Called Soon

Selective Service Warns That Reserve of Boys Is Nearing Completion Point

Selective Service headquarters at Washington have notified all local boards to start processing married men for calls early this year.

Many local boards have exhausted the supply of single men, both those without and with dependents. The Randall county board has not had to call up married men for several months, but judging from this warning it is indicated that the calls will be larger than usual this year.

The local board will start a complete survey of the manpower of Randall county when it holds the weekly meeting Friday afternoon.

Dr. Cook Speaks At Selective Service Banquet

Honoring the Randall County Selective Service Board, which is composed of Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Clyde W. Warwick, and W. J. Fleisher, the American Legion Post of Canyon gave a banquet last Friday night.

Dr. Harris Cook made the principal address on the program on the subject "The Part of the Legion in Selective Service." He was introduced by J. B. Speer, superintendent of Canyon High School.

New Presbyterian Minister Arrives



Rev. Robert W. Jones arrived here Friday with his family to assume the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church. He will preach at the local church next Sunday.

Rev. Jones comes from the First Presbyterian Church of Harriman, Tenn. He was moderator of the Presbytery of Chattanooga, chairman of the Presbytery's committee on National Missions, Chairman of the Committee on Social Education and Action of the Synod of the Mid-South, and a member of the Board of Westminster Foundation at Nashville. Both Rev. Jones and his wife are graduates of Maryville College, and Mr. Jones has a degree from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones have four children, Bobby, Billy, Betty and Hugh.

College Expects Hike In Quota of Flyers

Physical Ed Is Required Now

Freshman and Sophomore Girls Must Take Five Hours Per Week

A new physical education program for women will be inaugurated today, at the beginning of the Spring Semester. Freshmen and sophomore girls are required to take one hour per day, five days per week, of physical education training. Juniors and seniors are strongly urged by the U. S. Government to take extra physical education training for their own good.

The new regulation came after a series of meetings with Army, Navy, and Department of Education officials in Austin in December and January.

The possible arrangements are as follows:

- 10 o'clock P. E. 101 Dancing M. T. W. Th. F.
 - 11 o'clock P. E. 122 Games, M. T. W. Th. F.
 - 12 o'clock P. E. 122 Games, M. T. W. F. (Extra day must be taken in square dancing Friday night).
 - 2:30 o'clock P. E. 151 Tumbling, M. T. W. Th. F.
 - 2:30 o'clock P. E. 111 Beginning Swimming, T. Th. (Remaining 3 hours may be taken in any one of the scheduled M. W. F. classes or in the 7:30 P. M. class M. W. F.)
 - 3:30 o'clock P. E. 112 Swimming, T. Th. (Remaining 3 hours may be taken in any one of the scheduled M. W. F. classes or in the 7:30 P. M. class M. W. F.)
 - 3:30 o'clock P. E. 201 Folk Dancing, M. T. W. Th. F.
 - 4:30 o'clock P. E. 232 Life Saving, T. Th. (Remaining 3 hours may be taken in any one of the scheduled M. W. F. classes or in the 7:30 P. M. class M. W. F.)
 - 4:30 o'clock P. E. 122 Games, M. T. W. Th. F.
 - 7:30 o'clock P. E. 201 Folk Dancing, M. T. W. Th. F.
- If five consecutive days cannot be scheduled at the same hour, select your M. W. F. class and fill in with any T. Th. class except swimming.

High Tribute Is Paid W.T.S. Cage Teams By Cohen

High tribute was paid to cage teams of West Texas State College by Haskell Cohen in this week's Photo Story.

His lead sentence states that "The basketball teams of Stanford, Indiana, Long Island and West Texas State College are just about the finest in collegiate circles, year in and year out."

Cohen was writing an illustrated feature on the Renaissance Five, a seven-man professional team from Harlem, whom he declares is the best in the game.

Leo Cooper Will Report to the Navy

Leo Cooper, former W. T. instructor, has resigned his position on the Border Patrol in order to accept a commission in the navy. He will be in the physical education program, and will likely serve in the unit with Jack Curtice, former football coach of W. T.

Mr. Cooper will report at Dallas on Feb. 11.

Keep 'em rolling. Your scrap metal is needed now.

Pop Quizzes Come

"Faculty Kids" Must Study Also

As Surprises

By MARIE SMOTHERMAN
How does it feel to be a "campus kid?" Are there any advantages? In spite of any notions developed to the contrary, campus kids of West Texas State say they aren't. Most of them say that having a class under "Dad" is really no different from having one under any one else.

"I'm not even conscious of it," one said.

Another said the father-daughter relationship ceased in the classroom. None seemed to feel that his father was more lenient in grading him than in grading the other members of the class. In fact, the grading is more strictly done. One "campus kid" did admit that when he first entered his father's

Flight Contractor



George W. Cox, aviation enthusiast who lives west of Canyon, has been given the flight contract to train the students in the CAA War Training Service program which is sponsored by the College.

Military English Not To Be a Snap Course

The course in military English (English 111) may be taken by any student in college. Freshmen may count it for English 101 or 102; other students may count it as an elective.

It will not be easier than regular freshman English; on the other hand, it may be more difficult, for a high degree of accuracy will be demanded and the mastery of spelling and vocabulary will call for determined effort. The course will be given on all days of the week, 3:30 to 4:30, in room 118 of the Main Building. Credit will be given as follows: one hour for three weeks, two hours for six weeks, and three hours for nine weeks.

Charles Reeve Is Aviation Teacher

A letter from Marjorie Wilkerson Reeve, '40, tells that Charles Reeve, '37, has been transferred to New Haven, Connecticut, where he is teaching cadets the fundamentals of airplane instruments. She writes that Yale University has turned over several of its buildings to the military services for their use during the war.

Marjorie writes "Living on the coast during war time is proving to be quite an experience in itself. The top half of all car headlights is paint. After the dim-out becomes covered with either black tape or effective each evening, all outside business lights are turned out. Even at the theaters there is only one small light in the ticket booth. All but a very small plus sign is blacked out on the street lights which makes them very hard to read in the daytime, and only a small lower section of the street lights is left clear. All of these things remind us that we are living in a section of the country that would be the first to receive any bombs Hitler might send over by 'air mail.'"

"The building we are living in is coal heated so we haven't been uncomfortable yet from the house temperature. With pleasure driving banned, Charles thinks we will do well to use our allotted 3 gallons of gasoline per week."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Definite Number Not Known Yet

Students In Present Course Are Finishing Training This Week

More students and more uniforms are the expectations of the College for the next semester and next course of flying under the CAA War Training Service.

Although last week a report got around that a specified number of Naval Aviation Cadets would be trained here, President J. A. Hill reports that no definite information is available as to exactly how many trainees will be sent here.

It is expected by the local authorities that the past quota of 10 naval-students would be increased. Definite information, in the form of the actual arrival of such trainees, should arrive some time this week.

Chief Instructor K. G. Fincher expects four instructors to arrive today. These flight instructors are furnished by the CAA Army Procurement Service in Fort Worth.

It is also rumored that the new session, 43 E, will be for the training of an Intermediate Class. Just what an intermediate class is, was not definitely known.

The Prairie can give no definite information concerning these changes until the news is released officially.

Museum Gets Gift of \$500

Russell Stationery Company in Amarillo Is Latest Donor

Another gift of \$500 has been made to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum building fund.

The donor was the Russell Stationery Company of which Mrs. Charles P. Woodburn is president. The donation was one in which all employees of the company had a part.

The firm has long been a strong booster of the historical society and the late Horace Russell, brother of Mrs. Woodburn, was a director for several years.

Materials and funds have been collected over a period of years for the completion of the main unit of the museum and a two-story steel and concrete framework is now completed. Work was stopped temporarily some time ago when WPA projects were discontinued.

Member of Board Of Regents Here With Dr. Hill

An informal tea in Cousins Hall yesterday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 p. m., was given in honor of Melvin C. Eldson, member of the Board of Regents. Mr. Eldson is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Luling.

Two other members of the Board, D. J. G. Ulmer of Tyler and John E. Hill of Amarillo were scheduled to have been present but were unable to do so. President Hill accompanied Mr. Eldson on a tour of the new Science Building and discussed with him the financial status of the College in connection with the coming legislative appropriations.

In charge of incidental music during the tea was Miss Pauline Brigham. Members of the faculty and guests were present.

CLEEK IN ENGLAND

A picture post card from Lieut. Louie F. Cleek has been received by Dr. L. F. Sheffy. The card shows St. Mark's Church, one of the first London Churches to be hit by German bombs. It is one of the many points of interest visited by U. S. soldiers in tours arranged by the American Red Cross.

The card was mailed from "somewhere in England." Lieut. Cleek gave his return address as Lt. Louie F. Cleek, No. 0-440693, 330th Bomb Sqd., 93rd Bomb Gp., APO, care P. M. N. Y., N. Y.

Cleek was graduated from West Texas State in 1941, where he was a member of the Buffalo Band and Tri Tau fraternity.

One way to avoid the loss of property in a flood is to move out when it begins to rain.

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
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Know Your Library

A library functions when books, magazines, pamphlets, bulletins, etc., are available. When you keep a book overtime you prevent the possibility of another person's using the material. Only the cooperation of the people interested in the library can make it a quiet, orderly realm where the spirit of scholarship may be pursued uninterruptedly.

A magazine is a permanent publication just as a book, and records the current life of our country. In order to safeguard them from thoughtless mutilators, magazines must be kept in folders during their use as current references, and, as soon as possible, they must be bound for protection during the next two hundred years. Anyone knows how disgusting it is to trace a reference from the Reader's Guide to volume 79, page 13, then find that someone has beaten you to the draw and torn out that page. Be more thoughtful for your posterity than your predecessors were of you. One of the marks of a successful college education is the development of a respect for, as well as the proper use of, a library.

War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers college parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new Version, called "Blues in Berlin" was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My fuhrer done tol' me,
When I was in Munich,
My fuhrer done tol' me,
Hans—
A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front,
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin'
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goering! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties.
Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black plague.
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clickity-clack, and soon we'll be back.
With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaik,
From Kiev to Lubin,
Wherever the panzers go.
I've taken some big towns,
And made me some big talk
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

Quotable Quotes

"We who believe in education have a charge to keep and a future to guard. This is, of all times, one in which we must see to it that 'the light does not go out.' We are the eternal optimists and idealists. In spite of discouragement let us continue to have faith in education as our one great hope. Let us discover that kind of form of education which will serve the kind of world which we hope is in the making. That will be our contribution to the world of the-ought-to-be. We cannot strive for less."—*President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin charts a wartime course for education.*

OTHER CAMPUSES College World

War has affected a lot of things on its campus, but the University of Oklahoma still clings to Yale university's song, "Boola Boola," which it has renamed "Boomer Sooner."

The fight over the song has become perennial. When President Joseph A. Brandt went to Oklahoma last fall from Princeton, where he directed the Princeton Press, he attempted to sound out opinion on changing from "Boomer Sooner" (or "Boola Boola") to a new, yet unwritten tune.

The response was not favorable. Students began to sing "Boomer Sooner" in their rooming houses after dinner instead of eating their desserts and drinking their coffee.

The sports editor of the student newspaper employed his personal column to defend "Boomer Sooner." He wrote, (Okay, so Yale has a song, "Boola Boola" and the Sooners took the tune. Yes, and Harvard, which is the oldest American uni-

versity, took its song from an old Irish tune, 'Believe Me, If All These Endearing Young Charms' . . . Besides the Sooner band puts a mid-western fervor into the piece that makes the way Yale men sing it sound more like Chopin's funeral march."

There's a time and place for everything. Your place is to give your scrap metal to the Army now.

If you help now you won't be helpless later. The Army needs your scrap metal.

Side-stepping only gets you farther away from where you hope you are going.

Products of gypsum made in Texas include wallboard, sheet rock, gypsum cement and gybsum plaster.

During the last 46 years, Texas has produced about six and one-half billion barrels of oil.

Scientists are seeking a substitute for gasoline. Only one we know of is a pair of shoes.



We've noticed that some people know a lot more when you try to tell them something than when you ask them something.

HOW'S YOUR HANDWRITING?

"And then there was the doctor who wrote out a prescription for a patient in the usual legible hand doctors use on such occasions. After having filled it, the druggist returned it to the patient. For several years the latter used it as a railroad pass. Twice he worked it as an invitation to dances, once as an invitation to a wedding. It came in handy as a letter from his employer to the cashier to increase his salary. And in the evening his daughter played it on the piano."

WHAT IT TAKES

"As long as men live, they'll tell stories of the U. S. Marines. Taken from CAPS and lower case is the following story:

Corporal Corey and a member of his squad were swimming away from the ill-fated Arizona on the morning of December 7. The water was covered with heavy oil and so were the two swimming marines. Corey's buddy decided to slip off his pants to lessen the weight. He was in difficulty managing the contortions required when a bomb hit close by and knocked his trousers down. But before he could slip them from his feet another bomb hit and knocked them back up again. When the two finally reached the beach and lay down to gain some strength, the first thing the other Marine said was, "Corey, I'm having my troubles today."

Equally direct from the scene of action is an account of how the Marines on Guadalcanal shoot Japs on the wing. A Jap sniper leaves tell-tale marks in the bark when he climbs a tree. He won't shoot Marines just below him for fear of giving his location away. So, the boys look for the marks and, when they find one, the sport begins. They call up a tank, slip some rope a number of feet up the tree and then bend the tree by moving the tank. Someone reaches up with a knife and cuts the rope, sendin' Jap flying out into space. Then the Marines shoot at the flying target."

Short Short Grass because of Short Space before tests.

"The History of West Texas State" was the subject of a talk given before an audience of soldiers and civilians in Amarillo by Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department. The group met in the U. S. O. Auditorium.

In his discussion, Dr. Sheffy traced the early history of the plains, placing some emphasis on the fact that this region has been developed only for about a half century. "Amarillo," said the speaker, "is only about fifty years old; Canyon was settled at about the same time. Only a few years ago Indians and Buffaloes roamed the plains where West Texas State now stands."

In the discussion period that followed, the audience asked questions about the altitude, climate, and history of this region.

Dr. Sheffy believes a great deal of the enthusiastic response with which his talk was received was due, in part, to the fact that many members of the audience were from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Final Deadlines Set by Le Mirage

New students enrolling for the first time this semester may have their pictures in the annual if they have the pictures made at Britain's Studio before February 6, is the latest announcement made by Le Mirage staff concerning the final deadline for all pictures for the annual.

All clubs and organizations are asked to observe this final deadline date, and any club who does not have its annual page completed is asked to see the Le Mirage staff immediately.

It is better to slave now than be enslaved later. Give your scrap metal to the Army now.

You can now make butter from grass. All you need is a cow and a churn.

Parade of Opinion

GET HEP OR GET OUT

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a freshman entered this university, ostensibly for the purpose of study. But this freshman was not very interested in an education; his aim was to cut himself free from as much study as possible. After standing in line for hours during registration, tossing a coin to decide his subjects, and paying his bill, the freshman bought a couple of books and floated down the hill for cokes and all the pleasures that college life offers. His books, and his seat in class meanwhile, slowly gathered dust.

This freshman, as you must see, was not college material. That he was in a university at all was a memento of the fact that he was one of fortunate few who make up the "haves." Part of this "having" was the right to a college education, and he was "having" even though education was being forced down his throat with a silver spoon.

All upperclassmen, of course, know this freshman and too, too many of his kind.

But this is AMERICA, we explain easily. This is Maryland, a state college, an institution of the people . . . anyone can come to Maryland.

It is time to stop kidding ourselves; an education for a great many years has been based too much on a monetary basis. A noted columnist, Walter Lippman, posed this problem some weeks ago when he asked "Do Dollar Signs Govern Our Educational System?" Lippman suggested governmental appropriations to see that real leaders, thinkers among our youth, received a college education, and that fine citizens were not deprived of education by monetary values.

Conditions have changed a little lately. The war is grimmer, closer to home. Booming war industries, skyrocketing wages have sent young students into college as freshmen who formerly would not have been able to attend. While the dollar sign is still around our educational system, tinkling cash registers are out-ringing it.

Universities have learned that they cannot do business as usual. Education must keep up with the times. Courses are revised.

It is now time that students realize that they also must not expect business as usual. The "haves" had better realize that education better mean something to them. The "have nots" who have been given a chance to go to college must make the best of this chance. For the men at least, going to college is like entering the services. The government still considers college education worthy, and while the enlisted reserves still function, all of us had better make the best use of our opportunity.

"Dollar sign" education or not, we who are the "haves" in education had better start fighting a winning war on the educational fronts, or we will be immediately fighting an actual war. A slang slogan for the wartime college might well read: GET HEP, OR GET OUT.—The Maryland Diamondback.

Quotable Quotes

"Every society depends in the last analysis not upon its machinery—whether economic, political, or social—but upon the fiber of its people. Any democracy, American democracy, must depend upon a very peculiar fiber. If the basic assumption of our society is that a people, given freedom, will have not only the strength and the courage but the resourcefulness and the brains to run their lives and achieve their destinies in harmony with one another and to a greater degree than others could do it for them, if this is the basic assumption, then you simply must have people, millions of them, who are in fact and in living conviction just that kind of people—strong men, resourceful men, courageous men, men who take pride, real and personal in the fact that win or lose, they can and will fight their own battles of life. But if there is to be social harmony in this great enterprise, then you must also have millions of men who believe just as deeply and vividly in that harmony, men who smart at injustices, who strain against excesses, who understand when to fight for convictions, when to tolerate weaknesses, men whose impulses are generous and instincts kindly, men who know, at first hand, range on range of the finer contours and more delicate shadings that complete the panorama of the human spirit at its richest. Such are the people our democracy must have, such are the people that you and I must be and become. Otherwise our articles of faith may die, may become only an echo of a great America that used to be."—Acting President Victor L. Butterfield of Wesleyan University.

There are 405 telephone companies operating in Texas with 1,907 exchanges and 755,085 telephones.

The first Texas railroad was the Buffalo, Bayou, Brazos & Colorado Railroad, chartered February 11, 1850.

Divorce statistics make us wonder why someone doesn't publish a "Who's Whose."

CAPITAL to CAMPUS
A C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington
By **JAY RICHTER**

SELECTIVE SERVICE NOTE

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Men in good standing who have had a year of almost any sort of engineering course—including sanitary, industrial, radio, transportation, mining and metallurgy—have a basis for requesting occupational deferment, according to a recent amendment to Selective Service's Occupational Bulletin, No. 10.

The same goes for men who have no more than two years remaining in certain other specialized courses—bacteriology, physics, geophysics, astronomy, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture and psychology.

If you're interested, you might check at your local Selective Service Board, which probably has a copy of the amendment.

ALL QUIET OR FAIRLY SO

Three men each from the Army, the Navy and the Manpower Commission in Washington are studying procedures by which men are to be selected to attend college under the recently-announced Army-Navy college training program.

They're working like beavers on the testing procedures, but have nothing to announce to date. Meanwhile, male college students are asked to keep their seats—which, no doubt, is easier said than done.

Incidentally, an Army man selected for college work may get any one of five assignments when he has completed his studying—he may go to an Officer Candidate School, be recommended for a job as a technical non-commissioned officer, returned to troops, in some "few cases" be tagged for advanced technical training, and in "very exceptional cases" made available for work outside the army, if that work is "deemed highly important to the war effort."

MORE WOMEN WANTED

As more and more men advance to battle lines, more and more women join production lines. And government agencies are in full cry after them to fill vacated positions, both in Washington and the states.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is offering scholarships to women—free tuition, plus \$50 for books and \$75 a month living expenses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Chicago University, California Institute of Technology and the University of California at Los Angeles.

These scholarships are open only

to co-eds with private air pilots' licenses and college work in mathematics and physics.

But there is a second group of scholarships, offering free tuition at the same institutions, but no further allowances, for women not licensed as pilots.

Graduates from these courses might be employed by either CAA or the Weather Bureau, with beginning salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2,000 annually. Applications should be made to the Weather Bureau office in Washington, attention Research and Training Section, or to any of the five universities.

Women with college degrees—any degree—may now qualify as junior engineers in the government by taking a short tuition-free course at any college which offers engineering, and can get together enough candidates to justify classes. Persons who successfully complete such courses may get a junior engineer's job. Salary, \$2,000.

Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor wants women for jobs as "junior wage and hour inspectors" in 12 geographical regions of the U. S.

Qualifications call for either two years of experience in business methods and records, preferably records relating to wages and hours—or four years of college study, with 12 hours in courses such as labor economics, accounting, business organization, etc. Salary is about \$2,800 to start.

Denim, seersuckers, sheetings and

corduroy are needed for work clothes. But percales, print cloths, broadcloths and organdy are not as tight. However, WPB advises against cotton evening clothes this year, as cottons will be needed more for daytime wear.

FASHION FRONT

As to those stockings, to come back to an old war-torn friend—rayons still will be available but not as satisfactory in very sheer weights as in heavier. Use of at least 100 denier is advocated by WPB.

Here are a few things for co-eds to expect along the fashion front:

Last year's Easter costume won't be out of style this year—among the few new styles are shorter jackets and the empire silhouette, both fashion right and economical. You have the word of the War Production Board for it.

Metal fasteners are short. Use of button closings is being urged by WPB, which points out that a six-able stock of fresh water pearl buttons is available. They dye satisfactorily.

Dyestuffs are likely to be curtailed. Consequently, WPB advises against black, dark green or brown for summer sheers.

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Fibber McGee and Molly appearing in their latest picture with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Here We Go Again," at the Olympic Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday.

Buffaloes Lose First Game on Trip To Canisius, 52-41

Play Without Two Starters

Chat Johnson and Bill Stockman Are To Be Ready Thursday

Playing without the services of Chatty Johnson and Captain Bill Stockman, the Buffaloes fell victim of the Canisius College cage quintet Saturday night in Buffalo, N. Y., 52 to 41 before 6,722 spectators.

Canisius took a 22 to 17 lead at the halftime, then pulled away as Hank O'Keefe, Captain Mel Thurston and Jim Quinlan battered the badly shot team from West Texas State.

Jumplin' Jack Maddox, expected by some to prove invaluable to the Buffs on this trip, failed to live up to expectations as Ledru Jacobs, the other forward, led the Buffaloes scoring with 11 points.

In a letter from a team member, it was related that Johnson and Stockman were ill with a cold and the flu. They are expected to be ready for the Long Island U. tilt in Madison Square Garden Thursday.

The box score:

West Texas	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jacobs	5	1	3	11
Maddox	3	2	1	8
D. Johnson	4	0	3	8
Trimble	0	4	4	4
Groom	3	0	0	6
Ellefson	2	0	1	4
LaFollette	0	0	0	0
Crews	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	7	13	41
Canisius College	fg	ft	pf	tp
Thurston	7	1	3	15
O'Keefe	8	4	1	20
Quinlan	4	3	1	11
Syracuse	1	0	2	2
Green	1	0	0	2
Trimbal	0	2	0	2
Totals	21	10	7	52

New students at Bluffton college include a graduate of the University of Paris and a Japanese transfer student from the University of Washington.

At least 39 colleges and professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions since spring.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Corsages a Specialty
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PALO DURO BARBER SHOP
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ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

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Buff Tripper Tells Of Midwest Travel

Cagers Are Enjoying Sailors, Studying, And Sightseeing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account of experiences of the Buffaloes on their current trek to the East where they played in Buffalo Saturday night and will perform before crowds in Madison Square Garden Thursday night and in Philadelphia's Convention Hall Saturday night before returning to Canyon on February 2 was mailed from Chicago Tuesday.)

SOMEWHERE IN ILLINOIS, Thursday—The Pullman porter was right; it will be cold when the Tall Texans arrive in Chicago in a few minutes. A six-inch snow has covered this corn country, and only the largest rivers are not frozen over.

"Doc" Ralph Davis has just passed around the day's vitamins and Captain William Stockman, who developed a throat rawness during the night, has had first-hand, if not first class, attention. And, in a precautionary spirit, Coach Gus Miller has lined the boys up for a round of throat gargling.

Yes, it will be cold in Chicago; the first Chicago papers available mention a 20-below temperature and show fearsome pictures of icy streets and vehicles.

"But this is nothing," declares a tripper who lives in "northern New York." "If it gets even down to zero in New York City you'll freeze to death... it's the humidity, and all that."

There isn't much to talk about on this slow train through Illinois... four hours late. Just the war—the war these soldiers and sailors talk about—the weather, as it greets you when you walk between coaches, the food (which we hope will hold out through one more meal), and that blonde in Car K, the genial one with the sailors from Guadalcanal.

Nice guys these sailors. Some will talk; some won't. One describes the initial sweep on the Solomons beaches, another the 150 degree temperature in the engine rooms, another the ear-splitting chatter of anti-aircraft guns—all with proper caution as to military details, of course.

"The cooks fed us onions to thicken our blood"—he said—"as we came back north of the equator," said one sailor. All sorts of onions—raw, fried, stewed, boiled, and with soups, salads, and roast meats." Coach Miller has just announced a study hall period. Some of the Buffs brought books, but "conveniently" checked them through with suitcases to Buffalo. A neat arrangement, but it doesn't work; there are enough books to go around. Just to get into the mood, if not the groove, your correspondent finds a

portable typewriter and dashes off these lines.

"What do you think of this topography?" interrupts Jack Maddox, who isn't looking at a book on Latin America he holds. Accused, he replied:

"But Miss Walker always told us to keep our eyes open, and notice the things about us."

The Buffs have attracted much attention, although traveling under orders not to do so deliberately. "That West Texas basketball team" is already well known. Travelers call names and wish to meet boys they've heard about. One New Yorker, who has seen the Buffs in action and seems to know the first names of half the cagers in the East, is voluble with advice. Some of it seems gilt-edged.

Standing in line is the only thing suggestive of campus life. The line forms a car or so back of the diner. Soldiers and sailors come first, of course, although some of them push a Buffalo along for company. They've been playing dominoes with the boys all along, and that "funny Texas game called '42'."

The passage way to the dining car is just the width of Ray Ellefson's shoulders and two inches above his 6 feet 9 inches. When two-way traffic is necessary or a waiter passes, someone yells, "In-hale" and stomachs flatten for the maneuver. Fortunately, both service men and athletes are anatomically constructed for such goings-on and there are no colonels on this train.

Plans call for a work-out in Chicago if it can be arranged, followed by an over-night ride to Niagara Falls. After a few hours at the Falls, there's a short ride into Buffalo, which we understand is no mean city toward which to shuffle.

Canisius College evidently will provide an ample test of the now fully manned Buffalo machine; it has one of the best teams in the East. In fact, the Buffs currently are ranked below each of their three opponents on this trip, and are determined to do something about that. Coach Miller has just announced that the game in The Garden will be played on January 28, instead of the 27th. This change will not affect the length of the trip.

The traveling Buffs are James Crews, Ray Ellefson, Douglas Groom, Ledru Jacobs, C. Johnson, Deacon Johnson, Metz LaFollette, Jack Maddox, Bill Stockman, Norman Trimble, Student Manager Ralph Davis, Coach Gus Miller and Prof. Olin E. Hinkle.

Two Former W.T. Students Train

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas — Trained to razor-edge and ranging in age from 18 to 27 years, the greatest number of war birds in the history of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center received their silver wings at eight advanced schools today, and are ready and anxious to join their comrades in dealing aerial death and destruction to the enemies of Democracy.

Augmented by classes from two new fields, Blackland two-engine at Waco, and Eagle Pass single-engine fighter schools, 43-A is the beginning of the 1943 output of pilots.

New pilots include the following alumni of West Texas State College: Lieut. Hal B. Gamble, La

Frosh Trounce Amarillo College

Boyce Box Leads Scoring Splurge With 26 Points; Courts Team Wins

The West Texas State freshmen, who have been assisting the Buffaloes this season, walloped the Amarillo College Badgers 80 to 22 here Thursday night. Coach W. W. Nicklaus is planning several games for the freshmen while the Buffaloes are on their eastern trip.

In the opening game the "odds and ends" from Buffalo Courts walloped the Badger second team 70 to 12.

Big Boyce Box was high scorer for the Frosh with 26 points. It was Box, who was a sub, scored 10 points against Texas Tech last week. Leo Steinkoenig, grid star not out for basketball but who joined the "odds and ends" was second high man with 12 points. Eugene Keating added 10 points.

Lowell Miller, Clyde Buchanan and Fred Brady each scored five points for the Badgers.

In the opener Bill Jeeter bagged 16 points, followed by Doyle "Monk" Ford with a dozen points. Virgil Hogland, with six points, paced the Amarilloans.

The box:

FRESHMEN	fg	ft	tp
C. Box	3	0	6
B. Box	13	0	26
Braden	4	0	8
Keating	5	0	10
Sergee	4	1	9
Ford	3	0	6
Kelley	0	1	1
Winters	1	0	2
Steinkoenig	6	0	12
Jeeter	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	80
BADGERS	fg	ft	tp
Miller	2	1	5
Kemp	1	1	3
Davis	2	0	4
Buchanan	2	1	5
Brady	2	1	5
Totals	9	4	22

Lieut. William F. Bertrand, Floydada, (Moore Field).

The tremendous expansion program, which was launched even before Pearl Harbor, saw eleven classes graduated last year. Forecast that the 1943 production will far outnumber that of 1942 is based on the fact that many new schools in the Training Center are now nearing completion and will contribute flying graduates.

In addition to Blackland and Eagle Pass, new pilots received their wings at Foster and Moore Fields, Texas and Lake Charles, Louisiana, single-engine advanced schools; and Brooks, Ellington and Lubbock, Texas, twin-engine advanced schools. They have been recipients of the finest instruction in the best planes in the world, and are part of the Army Air Forces answer to those who would destroy the American way. Of the graduates, some will be commissioned second lieutenants, while others will be appointed to the newly created rank of flight officer.

Hamilton college's huge indoor hockey rink has sprouted a year-round, 300-yard obstacle course patterned after similar facilities at army camps and navy stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellah of Houston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bellah.

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JOE LOUIS

JOE HAS KO'D EVERY MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.

NOW JOE IS A SERGEANT IN THE CAVALRY BRANCH OF THE U.S. ARMY.

HELP KO THE AXIS!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

Buffalo Track Men Commence Work Under W. W. Nicklaus

Track and field events, sports which flourished at West Texas State years ago, are being revived here this year by the coaching staff, under the direction of Coach W. W. "Windy" Nicklaus.

Coach Nicklaus, who started limbering-up workouts two weeks ago, is highly optimistic about the prospects of the Maroon and White on the cinder paths this year. He tentatively plans meets with Hardin-Simmons University, Texas Tech, and the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth before taking his short clads to the Border Conference Meet this spring.

Coach Nicklaus, who at present is taking some of his boys from outside Buffalo Courts for the track team, much like Jack Curtis did two years ago for the football team, says that track catches the college men who aren't big enough or tall enough to make the varsity football and basketball teams. There are plenty of kids, who are stout and rugged, weighing between 140 and 165 pounds who will make excellent track material.

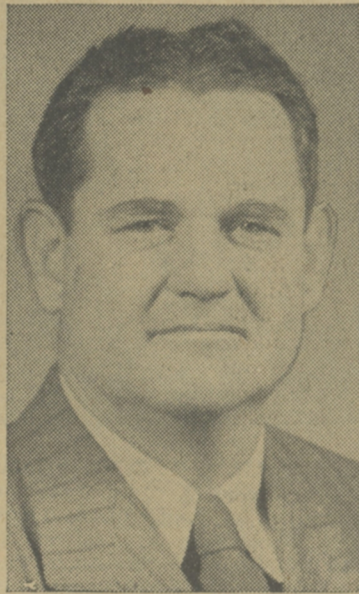
Training during the initial two weeks this year, for the most part, has been indoors, where conditioning is the prime factor now. "I won't let a man run unless he is in tip-top shape," he said here today. Coach Nicklaus says that boys enjoy this sport much more if they are in perfect condition. At least two more weeks will be spent in conditioning workouts before the tracksters here really open up and start competing for positions on the team.

Tom Brooks, who was elected captain of the team last year, was graduated at the end of the first semester and will not participate this spring. A new captain will be elected in about a month.

Buffalo Courts boys who are working out now include James Epps, Curtis Kelley, J. P. McManis, Montgomery and one for Hedges, Don Anderson, Dwayne Byars, J. N. Trotter, Butch Boyter, Willis Hedges and Willard Hedges.

Other students who will probably land berths are Edward Brannon, Eugene Walker, James Montgomery, James Davis, Spicer Gripp, Glenn Bunch, Mac Thomas, Frank Cannon, Bill Meadows, and Merle Montague.

A number of high jump prospects are expected from the personnel of the "Tallest Cagers," including Eugene Keating, and one of the twins, Cloyce Box. Johnny Thomas, football co-captain the past season, and C. M. Teague will report for practice when the next semester opens Tuesday. Teague will be a weight man and Thomas a dash competitor. Butch Boyter, former Amarillo Sandstorm footballer, is the only



W. W. NICKLAUS

pole vaulter on hand now. Trotter, Montgomery and one of the Hodges twins will also work principally in the weight division.

Coach Nicklaus expects to use the Hedges twins, from Olton, as key men in several places. One is adept at sprints while the other specializes in the discus and shot put.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

The nation's first newsprint plant using the common southern yellow pine is now operating at Lufkin, Texas.

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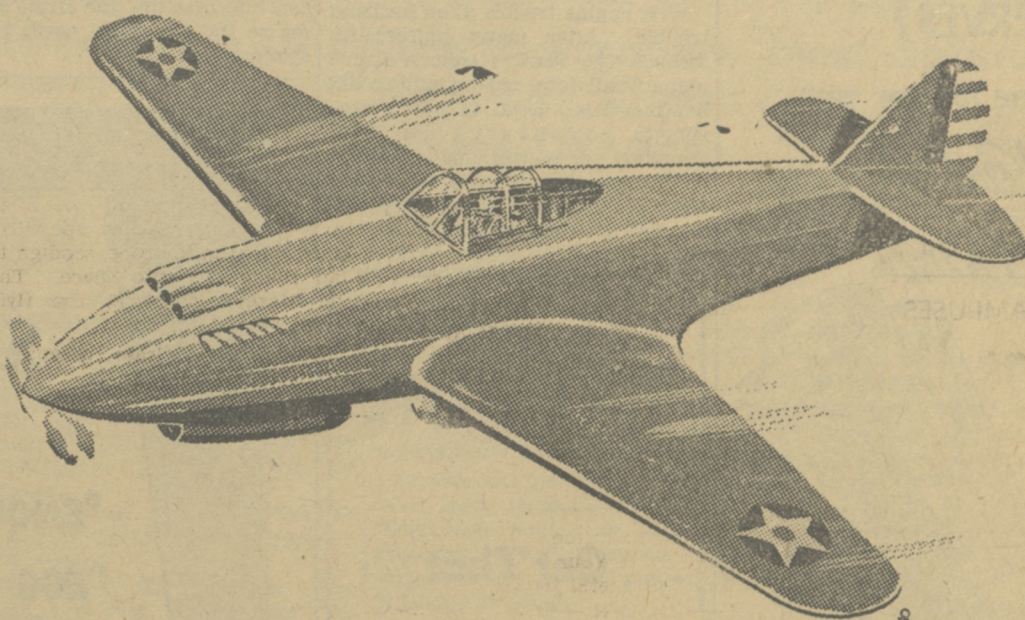
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HELP AMERICA AND HELP WEST TEXAS STATE

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OPEN TO ALL CITIZENS

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- Private flying and instruction.
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- An officially designated field, with all equipment available.

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Gamma Phi Sorority Members Honor Fall Semester Graduates

To honor Betty Whitlock, retiring president, and Mabel Back, graduates of this semester, Gamma Phi sorority entertained with a theater party Friday night. After attending the show, members were served a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Charles Harter, sponsor. Gifts were presented to the honorees and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Those attending were Dorothea Prichard, Ruth Barnes, Betty Whitlock, Mabel Back, Loden Tooley, Lora Johnson, Bobbie LaFon, Jane Cole, Betty Gray, Anne Wofford, Ruby Delle Roberts, Dorothy Jean Dixon, Meribelle Hazard, and Janice Jones.

Nutrition Will Be Studied For Next 10 Weeks

The first meeting of the class in Nutrition will be held in the Home Demonstration Council room at the court house on Thursday, February 4 at 3 p.m.

Miss Margaret Barrett, head of the Home Economics Department of West Texas State, will teach the course. Classes will meet once a week for ten weeks.

Women of Randall county wishing to take the course should attend the first meeting.

SWINEFORD MADE CAPTAIN

According to a letter from Africa, Derald Swineford has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Capt. Swineford went overseas with the American troops after a short training period in Colorado. He was an instructor in the Art Department of West Texas State.

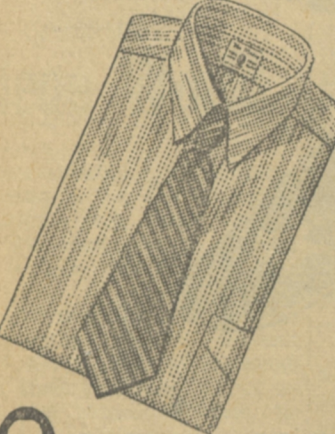
Didn't you forget something? Didn't you forget to pile up your scrap metal today?

Praise the Army's mettle by giving it your scrap metal.



NECKLINE NERVES?

gone forever with
Van Heusen
Shirts

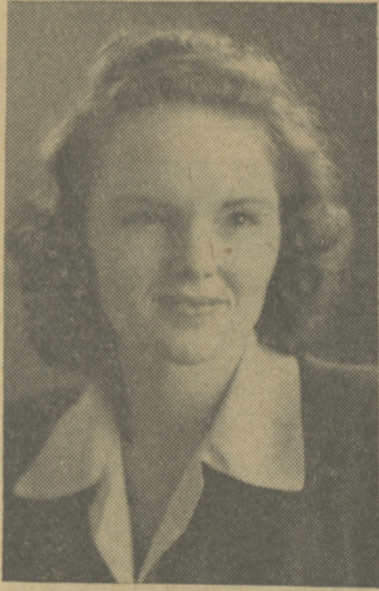


Here's a collar that'll spoil you for anything else because it feels as good as it looks! And keeps feeling and looking right, through endless washings! Fine whites or patterns.

\$2.49

Allen & Black

Recent Bride



MRS. CLAUDE W. WHITE, bride of Rev. Claude W. White of Canyon is expected to join her husband here soon. The couple was married at Memphis, Tenn., on Christmas. The bride returned from Memphis to work at Greenboro, N. C. Rev. White is assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church and is a student at the College.

Air Corps Cadets Find New Life

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, Tex.—Campus days, with college proms, cramming, frat houses and lectures on Shakespeare and classes in Greek, are definitely over for many cadets now taking the pre-flight courses at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

For them, however, there is a new "campus life," consisting of everything from athletics and cadet dances and dinners to extended order drill and classroom studies that will equip them for a larger and more thrilling life.

They are learning to become pilot members of Uncle Sam's aircrews and as such will begin careers designed to put an end to those of A. Hitler, B. Mussolini and E. (For Emperor) Hirohito.

Nearly every ranking college and university in the United States is represented among the cadets in the current pre-flight class at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

Included is the following ex-naming West Texas State College as his alma mater:

Aviation Cadet Bob H. Sisson, 26, son of J. D. Sisson, 3100 Polk St., Amarillo, Tex., 1937-39.

First engine trouble, then husband trouble. After many hairbreadth escapes, the fearless woman flyer's plane finally cracked-up, and so did her marriage. Read of her stratospheric adventures and what grounded her matrimonially, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago-Herald American.

WELCOME

Get That
Valentine Candy

NOW

at The

Buffalo Drug

Miss Myrtle Woodfin Is Married to S. B. Brunson, Dec. 20

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodfin of Snyder are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Sylvester B. Brunson, of Clovis N. M. The marriage took place in Amarillo, December 20.

Mrs. Brunson, a teacher in the Hereford public schools, is a sister of Mrs. A. H. Prichard of Canyon. She went to the Hereford schools in September after teaching in Littlefield and Dimmitt for several years. She had been active in school and club work while there.

Mrs. Brunson attended West Texas State College here and received the B. S. degree from Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Mr. Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brunson of Comanche had been an employee of the Santa Fe Railway Company in Clovis. He is now in the United States Army Railroad Battalion, stationed in Los Angeles. Just prior to his induction into the army, he had been transferred to Denison.

Four Freedoms To Be Featured in Plays

Between March 15 and April 15 each of the Allied College Theatres of New England-Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams and Yale—will produce a play which deals with some phase of the Four Freedoms as the first step in an overall war production program.

The colleges reached this agreement at a recent meeting of the Allied College Theatres held at Smith College.

Recognizing the important media at their command, the theatre group adopted a resolution pledging themselves to produce with a "minimum of scenery and technical equipment" plays jointly agreed on by the members of the group. The plays will be performed on the individual campuses, and will be available for production in nearby communities. If transportation facilities permit, the plays will be exchanged between the colleges.

In addition, the Allied College Theatres of New England are prepared to stage dramatic productions for military posts and civilian centers, to provide theatre personnel, to write new radio and stage plays on the war effort, and to offer their facilities and advisory services to other groups producing war plays.

"We believe that this plan," the resolution states, "if carried out throughout the nation, would quickly coordinate the vast network of educational theatres . . . which are potentially the national theatre of America . . . and would provide the government with a medium which can interpret the war effort according to the individual needs of each community."

Kappa Tau Phi Sorority Members



Pictured above are members of the Kappa Tau Phi Sorority. Reading from left to right they are: Mary Dale Mitchell, Amarillo; Winifred Carroll, Panhandle; Catherine Tatum, Plainview; Avanelle Hill, Perryton; Peggy Daugherty, Clarendon; Peggy May, Tulia; Wanda Kelly, Earth.

EPISCOPAL WOMAN'S AUXILIARY FORMED

A Canyon branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church was organized here in December and held its first official meeting on Wednesday evening, January 13, at the Little House of Fellowship.

Officers elected at this meeting were Mrs. Lily Wofford, president; Miss Louise Manigault, vice-president, and publicity chairman; Mrs. Archie MacAlpin, secretary and program chairman; Miss Martha Palm, treasurer; Mrs. Anton Zimmer, United Thank Offering custodian, and Mrs. O. L. Coleman, Supply Box Secretary.

Mrs. Wafford and Mrs. Zimmer were chosen to represent the group at the Thirty-Third Annual Convocation held at San Angelo, Texas, January 16 to 18.

It was decided to hold an Open House for soldiers at the Little House of Fellowship on the first and third Sundays of each month from 2 until 8:30 p.m. Games, music, and other entertainment will be provided for soldiers, WAACs, WAVES or members of any other branch of the armed forces, and a supper will be served at 6:30.

All soldiers who are visiting in Canyon on these Sundays are cordially invited to attend, and Canyon people are urged to tell all soldiers they know about the Open House. The first one will be held on February 7. Any young men and women of at least college age who care to assist as hosts and hostesses or to furnish any special entertainment are asked to call Mrs. Wafford or Miss Manigault.

Discussion and adoption of a program for the entire calendar year occupied the rest of the meeting, with the closing prayers said by the Rev. W. R. Scott, pastor of the All Saint's Church.

Members present were Mrs. Wayne Cuff, Miss Jackie Wafford, Mrs. Zimmer, Miss Manigault, Miss Palm, Mrs. MacAlpin, Mrs. Wafford, and Mr. Scott.

BILL WEBB STATIONED IN NEW MEXICO

Bill Webb, sophomore class president last year, is now stationed at Deming, New Mexico with the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. His address is A-C William S. Webb, Flight B, Class 43-4, Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, (AAFAFS), Deming, New Mexico.

JAS. WATTS ADVANCED

Aviation Cadet James D. Watts has graduated the basic training from Curtis Flying School, Brady, with an excellent record. He has been sent to flying school at Eagle Pass for advanced training.

Don't bet on scraps except the one you'll win by giving your scrap metal to the Army now.

Every day is scrap day. Make your contributions now to the Army scrap metal drive.



Miss Hazel Evans Is Bride Of Petty Officer Ray Cole

Miss Hazel Allyn Evans, daughter of Mrs. Ida Belle Wallace, 2527 Wycliff Street, Dallas, became the bride of Petty Officer, First Class, James Ray Cole, USN, of Canyon, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dent Middleton, 4438 Cedar Springs Road, Dallas. Dr. Floyd Poe, pastor of the City Temple Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The improvised altar was banked with greenery, white stock, white carnations and white candles in tall candelabra. Miss Gracie Beth Middleton of College Station lighted the candles. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Middleton.

The bride wore a victory gold crepe afternoon dress, with a carded midriff and sleeves. She wore an off-the-face hat, and her other accessories were brown. Her flowers were gardenias, and she wore a strand of pearls which were the gift of her mother.

Mrs. Cole has been a member of the Physical Education Department of West Texas State College for the past four years. The bridegroom is one of the owners of the Consumers Service Station.

Reception Held

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, Miss Mary Ruth Cook of Denton presided at the wedding cake. Mrs. Emma Zollner Shaw presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Hal Yoakum assisted in the dining room. Miss Beulah Harris of Denton had charge of the bride's book. The room was decorated with pink gladioli and pale pink tapers burning in silver candelabra.

For traveling, the bride chose a plaid wool suit and black accessories. After a wedding trip to California, the couple will be at home at the bridegroom's post of duty in Washington.

Out of town guests for the ceremony were Mrs. Robert Crews Henry and son of Canyon, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Gracie Beth Middleton of College Station; Miss Beulah Harris of Denton, and Miss Mary Ruth Cook of Denton.

You can get in the scrap over there by getting in your scrap metal over here.

The Army needs more planes, ships, guns. It needs your scrap metal to make them. Give it now.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers

BUFFALO BARBER SHOP
GEO. I. TAYLOR

Mrs. Sue Donald, 1934, is the instructor of a class of 65 women who have registered for a course in nutrition. Mrs. Donald's regular work is in the Horace Mann School, Amarillo, where she is teacher of Home Economics.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BURGESS MEREDITH
CLAIRE TREVOR

in
"STREETS OF CHANCE"

Adm. 11c-20c

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Jack Benny — Ann Sheridan

in
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

SATURDAY ONLY

TIM HOLT

in
"BANDIT RANGER"

Adm. 11c-15c

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT 11:30

SUNDAY - MONDAY

FIBBER MCGEE & MOLLIE
EDGAR BERGAN and
CHARLIE MCCARTHY

in

"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

COMING FEBRUARY 4-5

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"



Prayers to keep Satan away.



Allegiance to keep the enemy away.



Flowers to keep Sadness away.

Canyon Flower Shop
806 Fourth Ave. Phone 163

IN THE SKI TROOPS

they say:

"SNOW BUNNY" for beginner

"EGG BEATER" for head-over-heels spill

"GHOST SUIT" for white camouflage uniform

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

DICK DURRANCE
former Olympic ace who trains the Army's ski troopers

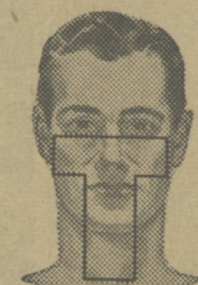
CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES! THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND A TREAT TO MY TASTE!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



Camel



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!

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



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