

Amarillo Center Term Planned

Nine-Week Session
And Short Courses
Offered—Hill to Teach

The Amarillo Center bulletin for the summer session will go to press this week. The summer term will begin May 31 and will continue through July 30, a nine-week session.

The classes will meet two evenings each week for a period of approximately three hours each, enabling the student to earn three semester hours in each course. Courses will be offered in art, business administration, education, government and economics, history, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, Spanish and speech, according to Roy G. Boger, director of Center.

Two new features for the summer session are short term non-credit courses and a Sunday afternoon entertainment series.

The short term non-credit courses include the following:

"The United States of America"—Is It Worth Fighting For?—taught by Dr. J. A. Hill, president, West Texas State College, each Tuesday evening from June 8 to June 29.

"Psychology and Life — What Makes Us Act This Way?"—taught by Roy G. Boger, director of Amarillo Center, each Friday evening, June 11 to July 2.

"Home Canning—Can We Afford Not to Can?"—taught by Miss Margaret Barrett, head of Home Economics Department on each Friday evening, July 9 to July 30.

"Proper Pronunciations—How Can You Know What Is Correct?"—taught by Dr. A. Kirk Knott, Associate Professor of English on Thursday evenings, June 10 to July 1.

Each of these non-credit courses will include eight periods, two sessions each evening for four weeks.

Roy G. Boger, director of the Center is spending the week in Dallas, where he is attending the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges. Mr. Boger is the secretary of the Association of Texas Colleges, of which all junior and senior colleges belong. The general sessions will be held on the Roof Garden of the Adolphus Hotel. The Association is the standardizing agency for the State of Texas. It includes 32 senior colleges and 35 junior colleges. The officers are elected annually with the exception of the secretary, which is an office held for three years.

The section of the Texas Junior College Association will meet on April 6 and the section of Association of Texas Colleges will meet on April 7 and 8. The general theme of the meetings is "College Responsibility for the War and The Peace." The music during the meetings will be presented by the Music Department of Southern Methodist University.

Dr. J. A. Hill will discuss "The College Prepares for Peace" on the program, along with other speakers from Texas colleges.

Mrs. Boger, accompanied Mr. Boger, and will visit former friends in Dallas. She also will visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell of Longview, before returning.

Portales College Group Coming to WT on April 12

On April 12, West Texas State College Demonstration School will be visited by a party of students from Eastern New Mexico State College at Portales. They will be accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Mallory, assistant professor of teacher education. It is possible that President Floyd Golden, '25, will come with the visitors.

Herman Ford Is Now State Deputy

Herman Ford, '29, has resigned the principalship of the Skellytown school at White Deer to become Deputy State Superintendent for District No. 1. He took up his new duties on April 1, succeeding Carl Clift, M. A., who has been commissioned in the United States Navy.

From Corsicana has come an attractive brochure published by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, of which Robert G. Dillard, '37, is manager. The publication is entitled "Report of Your Chamber of Commerce in War Time."

NOTICE
English majors and minors are requested to see Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the Department of English, not later than noon on Wednesday. This is exceedingly important if a teaching position next year is desired.

Training Detachment Program Expanding

Textile Exhibit Is on Display on Second Floor

Interesting hand-woven materials, the work of students in the creative hobbies class of the Department of Art, are being displayed on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The exhibits were hand woven on small Teedee looms, hand-made box looms, a four-harness loom, and a treadle-operated floor loom under the direction of Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department.

Among the exhibitors are Marguerite Hudnall, Lois Marie Baker, Ann Killham, Myriell McClendon, Icaphe Stephens, Mary Margaret Townsend, and Mae Simmons.

An exhibit of textile designs, the work of a class taught by Miss Louise Manigault, will be placed soon.

Prof. Moore Is One of Five Men Voted High Honor

T. M. Moore, professor of agriculture now doing graduate work at Iowa State College, Ames, has been elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, national agriculture honorary fraternity. He is one of five graduate students given this honor, which is based on scholastic attainments.

Mrs. Moore has been active in the Faculty Women's Club and has taken a course in Spanish. T. M., Jr., was business manager of the junior class play in the high school he attends.

Letters from the Moores tell of a long, severe winter and the pleasure derived from signs of spring. Enrollment at the college has dropped to 3,661 students. More than 400 students were graduated at the end of the fall semester.

Dr. Cook Will Direct Discussion Of Texas Deans

Dr. Harris M. Cook will attend two important meetings in Dallas this week.

He is to attend the Texas Association of Dallas and Advisers of Men Wednesday. Dr. Cook will direct a prepared question and discussion hour as a part of the program. On Thursday, he will represent West Texas State at a meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges. The theme of the meeting is to be "College Responsibility for the War and the Peace."

Dean Warns Men Not to Leave for War Prematurely

A warning that college men may not withdraw at will, expecting to enter the armed forces, and still get spring semester credits on degrees was issued yesterday by Dean R. P. Jarrett.

Such credits will be granted only under specified conditions. These include (1) an actual call to military duty on a specified date; (2) reporting for duty on that date; and (3) furnishing the Registrar with proof of induction, immediately.

College men should remain in college until the week of actual induction, Dean Jarrett said, and they should confer with him before leaving. On no other basis will spring semester credits or degrees be granted to men leaving for military duty.

Two Recitals by Students Ready

The music department announces two recitals this week to which the public is invited. Thursday afternoon, April 8, at 4:30 in the main auditorium, Miss Earline Lust, of Dimmitt, assisted by Miss Elizabeth McCaslin, soprano of Canyon will feature Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 10, No. 3," and "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn-Liszt.

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium, Miss Elnora Russell of Turkey will present Mozart's "Rondo in D," and Moszkowski's "Bolero" among a group of pieces by Mozart, Chopin, Grieg, Moszkowski, Del Riego, Mana Zucca. Miss Russell will be assisted by Miss Jackie Wafford, Canyon soprano.

M. S. Kavanaugh, superintendent of schools at Slaton, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Schedule of Social Events Arranged for Officers and Men

Organization of the Army Air Forces college training detachment here continued at a rapid pace last week, when class instruction began in five academic subjects and a social program was inaugurated.

Subjects and instructors are: English—Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Dr. A. Kirk Knott.

Geography—Miss Darthula Walker.

Physics—Prof. T. B. McCarter, Prof. J. Lee Gilmore, Prof. James O. Lowe, Prof. J. W. Reid, Mrs. T.

Two acute needs of the Army Air Forces college training detachment here are coat hangers and ash trays. Persons willing to contribute these two items may leave them at the office of Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar, or citizens may have someone call for the two items if desired. The detachment business telephone is 432.

B. McCarter, laboratory director. Mathematics—Prof. C. A. Murray, Miss Edna Graham, Prof. Cecil Briggs.

History—Dr. L. F. Sheffy, Dr. Ima C. Barlow.

Halls of West Texas State have resounded to the precise footfalls of the trainees, who report to classes in flights of forty men.

The detachment is taking over the College Infirmary as its hospital, and students who become ill will be attended in their homes, and dormitories during the rest of this semester, according to Miss Hellen Hickman, college nurse.

Priorities Granted

Meanwhile, Business Manager Virgil Henson, President J. A. Hill, and other college authorities have been expanding campus facilities for housing the expanding military unit. Priorities have been obtained for most materials. Within a short time, it is believed, the new Science Building will be occupied by Captain D. L. Echols, commandant, and his staff.

Informal entertainment for officers and men of the military detachment is being provided by the College under the supervision of Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women. The program, worked out with First Lieutenant Milton E. Wray, included a dance at Cousins Hall and a social at the Baptist Church Saturday evening; open houses Sunday at Cousins Hall, Randall Hall, Cactus Lodge, Mesquite Lodge, Little House of Fellowship, and the Methodist Church; and Sunday dinners by invitation from the Christian Church for members of this denomination.

The College Library was kept open from 2 to 5:30 p. m. with the regular staff in charge. At Cousins Hall, musical records were played by Miss Edna Graham and motion pictures were shown by Miss Florence McMurtry. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, and Miss Ruth Cross.

Dr. Meyer is college coordinator for the instructional program of the military detachment.

War-time restrictions, imposed by federal agencies, affect The Prairie, administrative officers of the college, and local people generally, because of the location of the College Training Detachment here. . . . Photographing of any part of the detachment area, troops in formation, and any military installation is forbidden. . . . Dissemination of any information on the following is forbidden: General character and movements of military units—their identity, or exact composition, equipment, and schedules. Training camps may be mentioned by name, but identification of units is forbidden. Names of Naval personnel must not be linked with ships, ports, or equipment. . . . Letters from service men in combat zones and interviews with returned service men must be approved by a public relations officer.

Lt. James Burrus Is in Washington

Lt. James R. Burrus, '42, is stationed at Galena, Wash., near Spokane. He entered training at Sheppard Field last June and later was sent to Miami Beach for officers' training. He was commissioned in January. While at W. T. Lt. Burrus was a member of Alpha Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi, and was a business administration major.

Students from the public administration course at Elmira College recently spent a week in Washington to receive a more realistic picture of what the government is like.

Aviation Class Will Continue

CAA Pre-Flight Work Will Be Stressed In Summer Session

Pre-flight training for teachers and others interested in aviation will be offered in the coming Summer Session of West Texas State, according to S. H. Condron, coordinator.

This CAA-sponsored training will prepare men and women to teach pre-flight work in high schools and to take government examinations on ground work. Those who took a similar course last summer found many opportunities to use the information.

Our equipment for teaching the next course will be unusually complete," Dr. Condron said. "In connection with the training of Navy cadets we have purchased much new equipment and instruments which will be used in the pre-flight course."

The class studies will include radio code, navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, servicing of aircraft, and general aviation. College credit of three semester hours will be given those who complete the 9-week course. There will be no limit on the size of the class.

Missionaries Are Building Home On Jungle's Edge

Mrs. Viola Riefsnyder and her husband, missionaries in Peru, are building a new house at Chosica, near their work with the Indians, this former student has written in a letter to Miss M. Moss Richardson.

There is to be a room on one side of the house for Indian visitors, who are described as "always treated as one of the family." Mrs. Riefsnyder says the climate at her new home is wonderful. The residence will be used when the missionaries are resting between trips into the jungles.

She writes that Billy, Indian boy adopted by the family, is herding sheep on a farm near Tarma. He is reading his Bible to the family with which he lives, and teaching gospel songs. Bobby, first born of the couple, is in school and Ruth, the baby "is growing like a weed and talking both English and Spanish."

Wild Life Refuge Established at T-Anchor Farm

Prof. Spencer Whippo of the agricultural department announced Friday that the T-Anchor farm which is owned by the college has been declared a game reserve and bird sanctuary. The reserve will be used by nature classes in their study of wild life, and possibly later by the women's physical education department as a recreation spot.

A full time employee of the college has been appointed deputy sheriff to aid in protecting the fish and other wild life from trespassers.

Classes Urging More Gifts for Service Flag

In order to give the committees from the various classes more time to collect service flag contributions, the Student Senate has extended the dead-line one week. The closing date will be April 10, Saturday, at 11 o'clock.

All students are being urged to see their class committees and give their contributions immediately.

Class committees are:

Seniors: Connally Lockhart, Ed Herber, Christine Gibson, Bernard Warren, Jackie Wofford, secretary.

Juniors: Jack Andrews, "Chatty" Johnson, Dick Craig, Beth McCaslin.

Sophomores: Ann Wofford, Oliver Dobbs, Lella Peterson.

Freshmen: Juanita Williamson, Twilla Cloninger, Jean Kleinschmitt, Martha Shelton, "Butch" Barter, Don Anderson, J. B. Sharp, Billie Roark, Marcella Garrison.

Eleven new war preparation courses in seven departments have been added to the curriculum of Bates College.

Mansfield State Teachers will now admit to all departments students who have completed all but the last half year of the standard secondary school courses.

Grant Sharnan, a former student in the training school of the college, was recently presented by the band and orchestra department of Abilene Christian College in a trombone recital.

Regent John E. Hill Ends 13-Year Service



JOHN E. HILL

Regional Meet Will Be Held

No District Preliminaries Scheduled to Precede Events Here April 24

The Interscholastic League regional meet will be held here on April 24. Although there will be no district eliminations, the meeting is expected to be about as large as usual, judging from the number of entries which have been sent to the state headquarters.

Prof. F. E. Savage, who has served as director general for many years, will be succeeded this year by Boone McClure. Because of gasoline and tire rationing and consequent difficulties of travel, other directors are being chosen from the W. T. S. C. faculty. A list of the division directors follows:

Dr. Seth Fessenden, debate.

Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, declamations.

Prof. W. L. Vaughan, extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Helen White Moore, ready writing.

Coach W. W. Nicklaus, athletics.

Miss Ruth Stapleton, one-act plays.

Dr. Lee Johnson, typing and shorthand.

Prof. James Lowe Comes to Campus To Head Physics

James O. Lowe, a former roommate of Prof. T. B. McCarter at the University of Texas, has been employed to teach physics to trainees of the Air Corps military detachment.

After leaving the University of Texas, Prof. Lowe did work for the M. S. degree at Texas & M. College. He came here from Henderson, Texas. Mrs. Lowe and their two children are expected to move to Canyon soon.

Canadian to Talk Here on Post War Problems of World

Mrs. Edith Clysdale Magruder, of Ontario, Canada, will meet and hold conferences with the students of the college on the 13 and 14 of April. A representative of the National Student Council, Mrs. Magruder will discuss such topics as, "After the War—What?" and "Social Forces at Work in the Nation."

Born in Ontario, the lecturer has spent many years in the United States. Mrs. Magruder has taken degrees at the University of Toronto and Union Theological Seminary and Teachers College, New York City. Her latest pamphlet, "Basic Issues of War and Peace" is being used as part of a national program for gaining perspective suitable to the era.

During the course of her visit to the campus, Mrs. Magruder will hold several conferences with students; she will also speak at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association.

HEADED BOOK DRIVE

Miss Pearl Spough, W. T. graduate, was chairman of a recent successful book drive at Pampa, with the Flying School library as the beneficiary. The drive was sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

Read Prairie advertising.

Amarillo Man Given Praise

Campus and Policies Of West Texas State Show Much Progress

Last week brought the retirement of John E. Hill of Amarillo, president of the Board of Regents, whose term expired. Mr. Hill had served longer than any other member—a total of 13 years.

His last duties included the leading of the procession at the inauguration of Dr. John G. Flowers as president, of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos. This was a splendid occasion, with 166 persons in the academic procession and 49 colleges and societies represented. Two hundred soldiers participated in a memorial service and flag-raising.

Regent Hill was praised for his long and brilliant service by Dr. C. E. Evans, retiring president, and Dr. Flowers.

Mr. Hill's work as West Texas State's own representative was highly significant. A builder and financier, lumberman, and civic leader, he gave freely of his time and talents in promoting the interests of the college. His name is indelibly linked with the institution's building program, its 10-year plan, its curriculum revision and administrative reorganization and its war effort. In all of these activities, Regent Hill was a dynamic figure. Frequently he represented the college in trips to Austin, Washington, D. C., and other cities. He worked for better appropriations in the legislature. He saw the campus take on its present motif of native stone. He worked for the government grants, the museum grants, and the new Science Building. Without his constant attention, the Science Building probably would not now be a reality.

For six years prior to his retirement, Mr. Hill was in charge of negotiations with the federal government concerning grants and, more recently, of proposed army training units. Last winter he convened the state college presidents and with them worked out exhaustive studies of the institutions' capacity for training military personnel. These reports and proposals, carried to Washington, D. C., expedited and implemented the establishment of training programs in the various institutions.

Although the physical plant of West Texas State has been almost doubled in the last decade, the cost to the state has been small. Attendance, too, was doubled.

"This progress has been due to the untiring efforts of Dr. J. A. Hill, president, and the cooperation of the people of the Panhandle and the government agencies," Regent Hill said. "The State appropriated funds for the Science Building, which has been nearly completed in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles. It is thought the few remaining critical materials will be available now, that the Army Air Forces are sending personnel to the college."

Federal Agencies Help
He pointed out that WPA, NYA, student laborers, and PWA grants made possible the extensive building program.

He urged the construction of a library building at West Texas State, labeling it a "must."

"The great opportunity before the people of the Panhandle is to secure funds for a library building," he added. "This project has been approved by the Board of Regents. The Panhandle is the only section of the state without adequate library facilities furnished by the State."

Continuing, he said:

Library Need Told
"It is fine that influential residents of the Panhandle can send their children to distant colleges and universities, but the great majority of Panhandle citizens who want to send their children to the Panhandle institution with its wonderful Christian and democratic atmosphere and traditions are entitled to all the help possible in securing a library for West Texas State equal to any in the Southwest. The college has a wonderful collection of books and is a federal depository of public documents, but facilities for their use are small. Quarters are cramped and a building is badly needed."

The regent also recommended construction of a home for President J. A. Hill, who is the only state college president for whom a home is not furnished. He also called attention to the need for a student

IN APPRECIATION

Comments

OF REGENT

Retirement of Regent John E. Hill of Amarillo inspired many expressions of gratitude for his long and fruitful service to West Texas State and other state colleges. Some of these statements are printed here.

"West Texas State is under everlasting obligation to Mr. John E. Hill, who is retiring from our Board. His heart and his head have been constantly invested in the welfare of this institution and he has given unreservedly of his time, his strength, and his money. Few public servants in any capacity give themselves so completely to the public welfare. As a result of his unfailing interest and energy, this institution has made long strides toward a larger and a better program."

"Though he is retiring from the Board we are happy to believe that he will continue to help West Texas State rise to her opportunities and responsibilities in the fields of intellectual and cultural leadership in this great southwestern empire."—Dr. J. A. Hill.

"The work of Mr. John E. Hill of Amarillo as a member of the Board of Regents of the Teachers Colleges of Texas is appreciated by everyone. The faculty, students, and friends of West Texas State believe that he did an outstanding quality of work for this institution and regret very much that he is not to continue on the board."—R. P. Jarrett.

"Regent Hill gave unstintingly of himself for the interests of the teachers colleges of Texas while a member of the Board. He not only had the idealism of a builder of a better social order but also the practical ability to convert his dreams into realities. We have much to be grateful for in his services throughout the tenure of his office. He will be missed."—Dr. A. M. Meyer.

"Mr. John E. Hill has in the years just past rendered invaluable service to West Texas State, the State of Texas, and education in its broadest aspects. A friendly person, Mr. Hill under his sympathetic, cooperative, and efficient regency, contributed much for which the college is deeply grateful."—Mrs. Geraldine Green.

"The constant, thorough study which John E. Hill gave to the affairs of the seven colleges brought him fine insight concerning their problems and needs, and confidence in their possibilities. He was a dynamic, constructive force on the Board of Regents. To presidents and faculty members, particularly of West Texas, he is thought of as a kindly friend as well as regent."—Mrs. T. V. Reeves.

"Mrs. John E. Hill has rendered long and useful service in the field of higher education in Texas. He is an untiring worker and has devoted much time to the study of problems connected with his office as regent. His enthusiasm, his industry, and his congenial spirit have won for him a host of friends in the educational world."—L. F. (See COMMENTS, Page 4)

Retiring Regents Served Well on Colleges' Board

Other regents who retired were R. T. Craig of Athens and Col. W. B. Bates of Houston.

Mr. Craig, who was here recently when the new Science Building was accepted, is a retired newspaper publisher. Although on the Board only a short time, he "did a fine job," according to Dr. Hill, who described him, also, as "a fine fellow." Mr. Craig was much impressed by the West Texas State campus and building program. He is sending a number of pecan trees for experimental planting here.

Col. Bates, who served for a longer period, contributed stability to the Board through the exercise of good business judgment, sound thinking, and a clear vision.

The new regents, who will be introduced in an early issue of The Prairie, are Newton Harrell of Claude, S. A. Kerr, Jr., of Jacksonville, and H. L. Mills, business manager of the Houston Public Schools.

union building and another structure for arts and industries. He suggested that the institution ultimately should have its own board of regents.

Regent Hill is being succeeded by Newton Harrell of Claude, prominent rancher and banker, and a former student of West Texas State.

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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Our Responsibility to the Army

The coming of the United States Army Air Corps to the college brings the reality of war closer. For the second time within a quarter century we have a unit of soldiers on the campus. The Army brings with it a well-planned and a comprehensive program which is designed to make the cadets as efficient as possible for the tasks that are ahead of them. This program will be administered by the Army officials who are in charge of the young men and also by members of the college faculty.

The program for civilian students will be continued as usual. The college, therefore, will have a dual program for the duration. These two programs administered simultaneously on the campus should be mutually beneficial to both soldiers and to civilian students. The presence of the enlisted men and officers each day will be a constant reminder of students and faculty that we are in a war. The atmosphere on the campus on the other hand should be such that it will contribute toward a high standard of morale among these young men who are in service of their country. This in many ways is a new experiment for this college and for every other college and university in the nation. Many colleges and universities in this country are now being called upon to perform a two-fold task: First to make their contribution to the winning of the war, and also to make every possible preparation for winning the peace after the war.

To those who are in charge of administering this program, there is a challenge and a responsibility. We now have an opportunity to make a real contribution to the war effort. In the administration there will be many difficult problems to be ironed out which will require patience, toleration, and the closest cooperation. The college faculty, college students, and citizens of the town accept gladly the task which the United States Government has assigned to us and we are determined to do this job more efficiently than we did a quarter century ago.

Role of Colleges in Wartime Living

"Educational Adjustments for Victory" is the title of a mimeographed treatise issued jointly by Texas State Colleges and the Office of Price Administration. Dr. A. M. Meyer assisted in the study as a representative of West Texas State.

The important part teachers may have in explaining OPA regulations and the reasons therefor is explained in detail. Lesson plans, extensive bibliographies, and suggestions for meetings and forums are included. We quote from the forefront of the work:

"The educated man is one who can perceive hope, justice, and human rights in the stream of time, regardless of the turmoil of any particular day. Our colleges have the unequalled opportunity to relate with that stream the immediate programs of price control, rationing, and the making of wartime adjustments. In that connection lies the essence of wartime citizenship—courage, tolerance, sacrifice, loyalty, and understanding. Moreover, these constituent elements become part of the educational equipment of the individual which is acquired by a face-to-face study and discussion of emergency problems. The principles of price control, rationing, and the necessity for wartime adjustments merit the most careful consideration in the classroom. Weaknesses, strong points, and reasons for such government programs and regulations can be discussed, censured, and constructively criticized. This is democracy operating among young people."

Procedures suggested by this report include special studies, oratorical contests, forums, short talks for clubs, musical programs in connection with bond sales, radio programs, units of study, poster making, cartooning, clinics to guide consumers, teacher institutes, library helps, conferences with foreign language groups and immigrants, journalism projects, assembly programs, and lecture series.

Educators are called upon to move as a united group in attempting to impart to students and to citizens an understanding of responsibilities, obligations, and opportunities in a period of transformation like the present one. Some of the major topics for use by college teachers are conservation, inflation, scarcities, rationing, wartime citizenship, and price control.

In all of these programs, the maintenance of civilian morale is a primary goal. This is a general statement, but the realities include elimination of skepticism, gaining of an insight into problems of commodity control, elimination of propaganda, and the creation of a thoughtful attitude toward the problems of the peace to follow.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"In 1950 the liberal arts college must have maintained the right to keep the word 'liberal' in its designation. This means the right to toss away what may have become useless and to add meanwhile whatever else has become 'liberalizing' in the education of the youth for a democracy after the end of the war."—W. Prewitt Ewing, national president of the William Jewell College Alumni association.

"The colleges must and will do their part to win the war, but they also have a part in the large strategy of war and peace which they alone can play. They must conserve knowledge, teach the truth in more than contemporary perspective, promote the development of the individuals who compromise society and will shape its decisions."—Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College.

"Dictators dare not permit the untrammelled and objective study of the institutions and policies of government, but democracies cannot live without it. In every land it is the holders of irresponsible power, the possessors of vested interests, and those who fear a genuine government of the people, who are the first to attempt to suppress the free discussion of political questions. Liberal constitutional democracies that know their true interests protect and promote the unrestricted study of political institutions and methods, because their own welfare and progress depend upon it."—Prof. William A. Anderson of the University of Minnesota, president of the American Political Science Association.

---GONE TO WAR---

We are doing Uncle Sam's work now so if we take a day or so more on yours you will understand.

THE BUFFALO TAILOR SHOP

SHORT GRASS

By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

We can always live on less when we have more to live for.

GREMLIN TALE

Our dear editor, Bobby Blackwell, was locked into the Prairie Office one afternoon last week by a little 'ole gremlin. He tried to get out of the window but met the disapproving frowns of some faculty members, who probably thought he was nuts. He finally phoned the above-mentioned gremlin who came down and let him out.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

"Horse sense is something a horse has that keeps him from betting on people."

Pop Savage: "Class, are you laughing at me?"

Class: "No!"

Pop: "Well, what else is there in the room to laugh about?"

PLUG! PLUG!

Stuart Condron asked us to plug Open House. It happens every Tuesday night at Cousins Hall from 8 to 9 o'clock. Music is furnished by every band that can be had on record.

Here follows one of the typical, enlightening conversations:

Dawson Little: "Would you care to dance this number?"

Some skirt: "Yes, if I can find me a partner."

DEFENSE NOTE

The last assembly program showed us what W. T. is doing in the way of relieving the food situation. Why don't we show what we can do by buying Defense Stamps and Bonds. Last Wednesday W. T. sold no stamps. Let's make up for that day.

BUTTER, BUTTER

Who has butter? . . . or Over the Supper Table is the name of the following little drama.

Pat Wilson: "Miss Stapleton, see if we can get some more butter for our rolls."

Miss Stapleton (hostess at table): "I'll see if we can. Wilma, will you see if we can have more butter?"

Wilma Watkins: "I'll see but I'm almost sure I can't get any."

Pat (looking at the plate with a tiny piece of butter left on it): "If you can't get any, bring back the plate."

In a few minutes Wilma returned with the plate.

BOONE BOO HOOS

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum has long been the outstanding feature on the campus of West Texas State College.

The museum is a very pretty, impressive building and has brought many compliments to West Texas State. It is the only museum in this part of the country and is unique in the fact that in it are relics of the Panhandle country which is just now out of its pioneering stage of life.

One night last week, two or three boys about ten years old climbed on top of the museum. They had some bricks. They threw the bricks off the museum. The boys were trying to imitate the dropping of bombs from a plane, evidently, and, evidently, they got a direct hit. Two of the heads on the museum were severely damaged. The rabbit has no ears . . . NOW. The deer has no antlers . . . NOW . . . and Boone McClure is crying on everyone's shoulder because the appearance of the museum has been mutilated.

FRESHMAN SCENES

Date: April Fool: Seen: The Freshman flag waving over two of the campus buildings; the wearing of short slacks; freckles, hair-up, and no make-up by some of the upperclassmen; Buffalo Courts boys and Cousins Hall girls doing a Conga line for the freshmen of the respective groups; Air Raid calls . . . etc.

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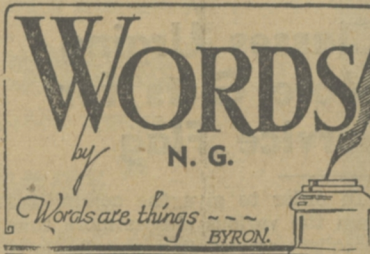


By BOONE MCCLURE

Tascosa, ever picturesque in fact and fable, achieved the unusual again in 1884 when Dr. C. W. Croft aspired to the role of a bard in issuing the official city directory. The entire poem, preserved by W. S. Mabry, pioneer surveyor of this region, is given below.

TASCOSA DIRECTORY, 1884
By Dr. C. W. Croft of Tascosa

If as travellers you land, on Canadian's strand
In the region of Tascosa City,
Just stop, one and all, and give us a call;
Which you will after reading this ditty.
In the first place of course you will put up your horse
Which you know is both weary and worn;
As soon as you're able, at Jacy Ryan's stable,
Who will give him hay, water, and corn.
The next thing you see, if you'll listen to me,
And you wish for a meal good and hot,
Whether early or late, you're wants only state;
You will get it from Mr. J. Scott.
Your meal being o'er just step in the store
That is owned by McMasters and Mabdy,
Their stock first inspect, and you will then next,
Smoke one of their Havana's savory.
They sell dry goods, and notions, medical lotions,
Soaps and perfumes for the hair.
Canned goods of all kinds, you will surely find,
From a strawberry to a pear.
Pickled tongue and pigs feet, potted ham fresh and sweet
Tomatoes, corn, mushrooms and peas,
Lard, bacon and hams, and all kinds of jams,
Up to that which is made by the bees.
In the furnishing line, which you'll own up is fine,
And of clothing they keep but the best;
Boots and shoes large and small, a good fit for all,
While their suits, they are warranted pressed.
Having taken some time in inspecting their line,
And with hunger you now 'gin to tussle,
To the right from the door, in house No. 4,
Is the hotel of Henry A. Russell.
To the table sit down, it's the best in the town,
Or the country; none else it surpassing;
All the market affords is placed on the boards,
So travellers state when in passing.
If a drink you should take, or the dice wish to shake
To refreshen your body or memory,
Just step right inside, the door's open wide,
At the saloon of Lon Jenkins and Emory.
In the next house you'll find, of drinks every kind,
Or billiards, or pool at the least.
Champagne, native wine, old rye, brandy fine,
They are kept by Frank James and Jim East.
If you cross 'oer the Street, Dr. Chepmell you'll meet,
Who'll administer to all your ills,
Pull a tooth, set a bone, or your system he'll tone,
Sell you plasters or powders, or pills.
If repairs you should need, a shoe for your steed,
For your wagon a bolt or a thimble;
Your wagon just draw, to the blacksmith shop door
And call upon Henry A. Kimball.
If you should be dry, just step in and try
At the bar of Jess Jenkins and Dunn.
A glass of good beer, Milwaukee, and clear,
You will find it is A. No. 1.
In the next house then go, you will see it I know
The sign is Cone and Duran.
If time you can spare, why just take a chair
Their stock at your leisure then scan.
If walking you are, and you have to go far,
And your boots are in need of repair
To Lugton's shop go, at the end of the row,
He will fix them with haste and with care.
If in lands of the west, you wish to invest
Whether watered and timbered or highland;
A letter indite, it'll be answered at sight,
By the firm of Vivian and Ryland.
If a quit-claimor deed to your (?) property (?) need (?)
Or legal redress to your ills,
Don't beat around the bush, but go with a rush,
And call upon Wallace or Dills.
(Furnished by W. S. Mabry,
Selma, Alabama., Feb. 8, 1930.)



"We are accustomed to making any sacrifices for war techniques; but we seem to think peace ought to come down like a little dove, circle around, and gently land on our shoulders for nothing, and maybe even pay us a little for the parking privileges."

So says Dr. Walter H. Judd, outstanding authority on the Orient and for fifteen years a hospital superintendent in China, in "Behind the Conflict in the Pacific." Dr. Judd's speech was given before the National Education Association in Denver and San Francisco, and is to be found in the N. E. A. Proceedings for 1942.

Dr. Judd stresses the importance of our war with Japan and believes that Americans do not realize the great need for stopping Japan as soon as possible.

"The greatest bulwark in the world against communism is not Wall Street or the Bank of England, or Mr. Hitler, who would very much like us to believe that he is going to destroy communism for us and that therefore we should support him. The greatest bulwark against communism is an independent China."

The N. E. A. Proceedings (the address is on page 170) may be read in the Reference Room of the library.

There is an advertisement in the

April "Fortune" that I love. Below a Steinberg cartoon of a tailor sitting cross-legged on a table and hammering away at a typewriter is this story:

Want to hear a joke about a tailor?
Okay.

There was this tailor, see, and he decided to expand. He rented a bigger shop, and put up an enormous sign: M. KPLN, TAILOR—CLEANING AND PRESSING.

Then he sat down and began to write a letter to the Eureka DeLuxe Tailors Supply & Specialty Manufacturing and Finance Company:

Gentlemen: Please sen me five Model XX tailor's gooses. . . . H-m-m-m. Te tore up the letter and tried again:

Gentlemen: Please send me five Model XX tailor's geese. . . .

The tailor tore up the second letter and went home and ate supper. Then he went to bed. In the morning he came back to the shop and put a clean sheet of letterhead in the typewriter and wrote:

Gentlemen: Please send me one Model XX tailor's goose.

Yours truly, (Signed) M. Kpln. P. S. One? Ffui! Make it five!

Ilka Chase's autobiography "Past Imperfect" might have done well to have borrowed more the idea for its title from Noel Coward's "Present Indicative." Miss Chase's opus is smartly rather than smart. The author has, of course, had the opportunity to know many famous people, but her book somehow misses fire.

Both books are in the rental collection of the library.

"Colonel's Effingham's Raid," by Berry Fleming, is a Southern novel,

Senior Girls Are Now Accepted for Naval Reserves

Women college seniors may now be accepted as officer candidates in the WAVES and the SPARS, the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, the Navy Department announced last week. As in the case of the WAACs,

but it is not full of crinoline and old lace. Its hero, Col. Effingham, would be in other circumstances a comedy character; the eccentric retired army officer, returned to the town of his youth, so right in his adherence to real convictions, and daring to contradict the powers out for profiteering and the line of least resistance, is a true hero in this novel.

There is an observation on the southern aristocracy that I like very much—

" . . . one of the chief social objects in the South is to so manage our affairs that our name achieves a total eclipse from public print until the occasion of our final ceremony, at which time, if all has been handled well, like a swan, it sings at last in some glory from the top of Page One."

According to Colonel Frank S. Ross, Chief of Transportation for the U. S. Army in the European Theatre of Operations, as quoted by A. J. Liebling in the November 28, 1942, "New Yorker":

"You can let freight lie on the pier for a couple of days, if you want to, and send it on later. You don't have to feed freight, or water it, or answer its questions, or advance it any pay, and it won't get sick on you. Freight will not pick up a woman and wander off and get drunk and not be there when it is time to entrain. I have a lot of respect for freight. The passengers are our main worry."



BUFFALO BARBER SHOP
GEO. I. TAYLOR

MAKE A DATE WITH US !

We'll Put Your Farm Machines in A-1 Shape

IT'S OUR JOB to help you make your old machines do. We're in the farm equipment business. We have the know-how acquired from long experience. But make a date to have your service work done. The work will be RIGHT. Check over all your needs and call on us now.



THOMPSON'S
IMPLEMENTS FURNITURE HARDWARE PHONES 12-13

ASK THE STOKER

"BRING ON THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"



"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY AMARILLO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Inc.

Freshmen Are Finally Losers

Price Brookfield and Ray Ellefson Help War Workers Win

By PUTT POWELL

The now famous West Texas State College Freshman team suffered its first defeat of the 1942-43 season in Dumas last Thursday night when it bowed to the Cactus Ordinance team, 59 to 51. It took All-American Price Brookfield, former WTSC star, to turn the trick.

The great Brookfield, who recently joined the Cactus team, swished the nets for 25 points, made on 11 field goals and three free throws. Another former Buffalo star, elongated Ray Ellefson, ably assisted Brookfield by bagging 18 points. Nelson was third with 10 points.

Most of Brookfield's shots came at crucial points in the game, when points were needed to put his team in front.

Boyce Box, one of the freshmen twins, led the college team with 15 points. Norman Trimble, James Crews, and Chat Johnson, all of the WTSC varsity team, aided the freshman team because of illness and injury to some of its members.

The Cactus five led at half time 32 to 28.

The box score:

| | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| CACTUS (59) | fg | ft | tp |
| Brookfield | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| Metcalf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Nelson | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Lee | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellefson | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Strickland | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schlinkman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simon | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 27 | 5 | 59 |
| W. T. S. C. (51) | fg | ft | tp |
| Crews | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| B. Box | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Braden | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| C. Box | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Trimble | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| LaFollette | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Totals | 28 | 2 | 52 |

First Class of Chinese Pilots Are Graduated

Recently Williams Field, Arizona, presented wings to their first graduating class of Chinese advanced twin-engine pilots. Although censorship forbids printing actual figures on the number of Chinese pilots graduated, the young men would have filled the commencement stage at a good-sized college.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers!

CHATTY'S Sports Chatter

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

West Texas State Coaches and athletes are learning the art of drill commands and how to execute them. The responsibility of giving the soldiers physical education made it imperative that the administrators of physical education be able to bring the squadron into the right position by the correct command, and they also must know the correct command to bring the soldiers back to the regular formation.

Coach "Windy" Nicklaus is using his physical education classes for his "lab" on military drill and the commands attached thereto.

Ben Collins appears to be the most adept at giving the military drill commands. His voice quality is very good. He was praised highly by Lt. Gray of the Childress Bombardier School recently.

Lt. Gray is the athletic officer at the Childress field. He was here on an inspection tour of the physical training, the facilities, and the personnel of the athletic staff connected with the physical training of the soldiers.

"Buck" Rogers, the small lad of the Texas Tech basketball team, is in line for an appointment to West Point. He comes from a family that holds and has held high ranks in the armies of the United States. "Buck" stole the show at the Border Conference tournament in Albuquerque by his small size, a big bandage that he wore across his forehead, and the "two-toned" hair that encompassed his head.

Word has been received here that Bill Stockman, former captain of the last issue of the "World's Tallest Basketball Team," is now in Denver. He is going to school there, and is staying in a fraternity house. Hud Prichard is also there.

Wyoming University proved to be the exception to the rule of eastern teams always winning the big eastern tournament. The Westerners won the huge silver trophy emblematic of college basketball supremacy by subduing St. Johns University, 52 to 47, in an overtime game in Madison Square Garden before 18,000 fans.

Football spring training has gotten under way in some schools, but the number reporting is far below that reported last year. At Notre Dame, where once mighty legions of grid hopefuls reported, only 49 answered the call when coach Frank Leahy beckoned the big stalwarts. In other years there have been as many as 300 reporting for football tryouts.

When and if basketball is resumed on a full scale here at West Texas, height may be the exception rather than the rule for picking players.

Up in New York, the National Association of College Basketball's executive committee is drawing up rules that may make it a technical foul for a player to reach above the rim and deflect the ball. This is not a rule as yet, but it may be before long. If the rule is adopted as official, what would be the use of having the Fortenberrys, Holberts, Ellefsons, and the Kurlands? Kurland is the seven-footer from Oklahoma A. & M.

The late George Keogan, Notre Dame mentor, has been named the coach who has contributed the most to basketball over a period of years. He was voted the annual award of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Amateur baseball may be played extensively in the Panhandle this year. The vast amount of war work that is in progress in this sector will make it possible for players to take positions at these plants, and then play baseball at night. Metz LaFollette is drawing the attention of Bob Seeds, former major league star, and the other diamond notables of Amarillo. Metz came from a high school that played baseball, and he is very adept at this American game.

Toledo University's freshman team could not stand the pressure that was put to bear on them by St. Johns' experienced five in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden. (48 to 27.) The freshmen team from Toledo is not to be discounted however, because it won the right to play in the finals of this tournament by coming up the hard way. It proved that it does not always take experience to make the top in basketball circles.

Price Brookfield received honorable mention on the All-Time All-American cage team. Brookfield also received national recognition during the four years that he played for West Texas. Twice he was named on All-American basketball teams, once when he was a junior and again when he was a senior.

The All-Time All-American team as picked by coaches, who were polled by the Associated Press, consists of Hank Luisetti, of Stanford, forward; Chuck Hyatt, of Pittsburgh, forward; Stretch Murphy, of Purdue, center; Andy Phillip, of Illinois, guard; and John Wooden, of Purdue, guard.

Coaches from the Southwest who were in the poll were Henry Iba, Oklahoma A. & M.; Hub McQuillan, Texas Christian; William Henderson, Baylor; and Lieut. Glen Rose, U. S. N., (formerly of Arkansas).

Capt. Al Baggett of the Army Air Corps Technical Training Command was here Friday. Captain Baggett is stationed in Tulsa, Okla. He is in charge of the Physical Training for the personnel of the Technical Training Command of the Air Corps

Buffaloes Rename Yupon Lodge—It's "The Bastille"

Why did the Buffaloes name their new dwelling the "Bastille?" Surely they don't regard themselves as prisoners over among all the girls' co-op houses—or do they?

In reality, the boys say that the old French prison is responsible for the appellation of their abode. The pictures of the old prison, in the eyes of the Buffs, closely resemble the appearance of the modern Bastille.

Coach Miller refers to the home as the Block House. The boys wonder if he was referring to the construction material of the building, which differs from the frame buildings around it, or to the material of the inhabitants.

Marble is found throughout limestone areas in Texas, a large amount of which is adaptable to interior and exterior construction purposes. Much of the limestone and marble of Texas is of rare beauty.

Success as a teacher shows little correlation to college grades, campus leadership, intelligence test records, knowledge of contemporary affairs, or tolerance, according to experiments at DePauw University.

for the third district. And Al is "on the go" most of the time.

Duncan Kirkpatrick and other occupants of the "Bastille" are cultivating a victory garden in expanses of the back yard. Onions appear to be the chief crop. Carrots should be grown and eaten, but most of the boys are thinking about the other kind—karats. Both are good for the eyes.

Race Relations Is Subject of SCA Discussion

"We are now reaping what we have sown" said the Rev. C. C. Armstrong in his address to the Student Christian Association group last Tuesday night.

He was referring to the war and the necessary sacrifices and rationings caused by the war.

"We can remember the days when we had plenty—when apples were allowed to drop to the ground rotted, when sugar beets were not gathered, when cotton was not picked, when cattle and hogs were killed because there were too many of them."

"We had plenty of food, clothing and leisure time, but now all three are rationed," he continued.

He pointed to the three isms—facism, nazism, and communism—which have grown out of the careless waste following the World War I days.

Jesus has offered the one remedy for the misunderstandings and racial prejudices caused by these isms. It is one of the ten commandments—"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The meeting was concluded with a group discussion of the American attitude toward negroes.

Ruth Lutrick, president, introduced the speaker of the evening and led the group discussion. Earline Lust played the piano for the singing.

Auxiliary Brickey reported at the Fort Des Moines Training Center on Jan. 18. On completion of Basic Training, she was assigned to Administrative Specialist School for further study.



Suitable Dresses for All Through Spring



\$3.98 to \$14.75 each
SMOOTH CASUALS PLUS
SEPARATE JACKETS

Simple fashion arithmetic that adds up to endless wardrobe changes thru Spring! Smooth casual dresses—mated up with smart young jackets that you'll toss over dresses too! Choose a print charmer with solid color jacket — a pastel with matching jacket—perfect for day and date-time. Spun rayon, rayon crepe dresses; rayon twill, spun rayon jackets. 12-20. Check their low prices!

Allen & Black

IN THE MARINES ★

they say:

- "WALKIE-TALKIE"—for signalman with portable 2-way radio set
- "BOONDOCKS"—for wild country—outposts
- "DING HOW"—for very good
- "CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

The Walkie-Talkie 2-Way Portable Radio

CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

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!

Camel

Pledge Vows Are Taken Tuesday by Madge Lawrence

In a candlelight service Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Madge Lawrence of Pampa was given pledge vows of Kappa Omicron Phi by Lois Meek, president.

Officers who have been elected for next year are: President, Marion Ruth Duren, Memphis; first vice-president, Doris Nell Gates, O'Donnell; second vice-president, Laverne Bruce, Miami; secretary, Dorothy Dixon, Booker; treasurer, Theone Parker, Samnorwood; guard, Ruth Lutrick, Abernathy; keeper of archives, Robin Burton, Chidress; reporter, Avanelle Hill, Per-ryton; sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Cox.

The service was centered around current topics. Those on the program were Ruth Lutrick, Doris Nell Gates, and Dorothy Dixon.

Chili Supper Is Baptist Event

Members of the B. S. U. Council for this year entertained the incoming council with a chili supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. H. Knighton, sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. Claude White were presented a gift from the councils at the close of the evening.

Members of both councils attending were: Mary Isabelle Hanvey, Edwina Tooley, Gail Ross, La Nelle Brigrance, Madge Lawrence, E. F. Hicks, Billie Quinn, Beryl Dean Clinton, L. Louise Pugh, Claude White, Blanche White, Charlotte Beth Henderson, George Hohman, Lois Meek, Lucille Davis, Beulah Hammond, Aurene Jameson, Marcine Keeney, Genelle Allen, Betty Jo Cone, Opal Parsley, Carmenita Wright and Mrs. Grace Knighton.

Spanish Club to Have Banquet

El Circulo Espanol Menandez Pidal met recently at the home of the club sponsor, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth to discuss the annual banquet of the club which will be held on May 6. The theme will be both Pan-American and patriotic.

Reservations for guests must be made by the members before the end of this month.

AT PEABODY COLLEGE

A small group of West Texas State men is stationed at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. These are Pvt. Jim McCandless, Lawrence Hohaus, William Driskill, and Lowell Potter. They are staying in the graduate dormitory.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

Wiley Rutledge, newest justice of the supreme court, has a conquest of disease to his credit. Shortly after he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1914, he learned he had tuberculosis and went west to fight the affliction. He earned his law degree at the University of Colorado after his recovery, then became dean of law at Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Iowa.

Four Girls In Home Management House at W. T.

There was one change in lodging places last week, for which the army was not responsible, when four new senior home economics majors moved into the Phebe K. Warner Home known to the students as the Home Management House.

The four students in the home this term are Iola Morehead, Ica-phene Stephens, Fran Caldwell, and Dorothy Denton. Zellica Holgate, Lucille Townsend, Madge Lawrence, Altha Mae Duren, and Barga Steele occupied the home last term.

The girls pay \$50 for the nine weeks term during which time they do their own work, rotating the duties at definite intervals.

Miss Mary Fleming, assistant professor of Home Economics, is the supervisor of the home.

Male Shortage Is No More—But Girls Are Needed!

One manpower problem is solved, at least.

We refer to the shortage of eligible males on the campus. Many W. T. Men have gone to the services, but the war, it seems, works both ways; many young men have come to the campus in the new training detachment.

Acquaintances began Saturday night when the first dance complimenting the enlisted men was held. Open houses on Saturday and Sunday brought other contacts. Some social events will be announced each week.

But there apparently is another problem: Womanpower. The Saturday night dance might well have been attended by more young women who dance. And, now that the detachment has been enlarged, the need for more co-eds will be acute.

The social program has been devised to permit friendly intermingling of the two major groups on the campus in a normal way. W. T. girls have been asking for this kind of arrangement. Their patronage alone will make it work.

Freshmen Sad—Flag Lost Twice, Recovered Once

Last week the freshmen boys staying at the Bastille were singing, "Oh where, oh where has our freshman flag gone," much to the satisfaction of the upperclassmen.

According to the freshmen, the flag to be flown in April was made as scheduled and hidden under a mattress, but some unknown upper-classman found the flag and in turn hid it. The freshmen rejoiced when the flag was found and tucked away in the chimney of the Bastille, only to lose it again later when the upperclassmen were rewarded by diligent search.

The flag did not fly according to schedule, but the freshmen boast that a substitute flag did fly Thursday morning.

Faculty Members Ride Bikes With Greatest of Ease—Or Do They?

By POLLY WINSTEAD

Ohhh, they ride down the street With the greatest of ease, But if they aren't careful They may fall on their knees; Their movements aren't graceful, But what do they care, Just so they get there—all in one piece— They won't mind the fact that pedestrians stare.

And with this little ditty we salute those faculty members who, since the gasoline rationing began, have pocketed their pride, or something, and taken to riding bicycles.

W. F. Haggard, who has ridden a two-wheeled vehicle since boyhood, proudly proclaims that, when gas rationing became severe, he just bought a bike and rode right on. But, who knows, maybe his knees might show many fresh scars, proving that "he rode right on"—on his knees—with an eventful fall or two? Perhaps in keeping with her physical fitness, Miss Ruth Cross and Mrs. Ford have obtained part of their vim, vigor, and vitality from bike riding as well as from those "One-a-day Vitamin pills."

In everything there are some extremes, but all speculations show that Olin Hinkle has taken bicycles too far. Everyone has heard of three on a horse, but when Mr. Hinkle peddled up to school with one son on the handlebar basket, and the other on the back fender carrier, it just seems that it is too much for one bicycle to carry. When asked why he rode to school when he lived only a block from the campus, Mr. Hinkle admitted that the dandelion season is here. He is developing fitness to combat those stubborn little yellow weeds.

If the neighbors were to wake up and hear Mrs. T. V. Reeves starting off for college in the mornings, they would be surprised. She just mounts her silent steed and . . . away!

Since everything has some faithful member, Archie MacAlpin is truly a man to stick with his career of bicycle riding. Dr. MacAlpin was one of the first to start riding and he may be seen each morning, cycling with the greatest of ease.

COMMENTS—

Continued From Page 1.)

Sheffy.

"Mr. John E. Hill has had an unusual opportunity to serve in his position as a member of the Board of Regents for the Texas teachers colleges, and he has met the challenge well. Students and faculty of West Texas are appreciative of Mr. Hill's wise leadership and of the imprint of his personality as a positive influence for education in Texas."—A. Kirk Knott.

"One of the finest characteristics of the prominent men of America is their willingness to take time out of their regular vocations and professions and give to the service of educational and other organizations. An example of such unselfish devotion to this higher duty is the work on the Board of Regents of Mr. John E. Hill of Amarillo. From the time he accepted this office from the hands of the Governor of Texas, he has never hesitated between private business and public service. The teachers colleges have had the sympathetic and wise leadership of a man of vision and action. He has left an indelible imprint of his leadership in education in Texas. We pause in this age of crisis to express appreciation for his untiring efforts and outstanding success. We trust this will lead him to greater fields of endeavor in our national life."—S. H. Condron.

"Institutions are the lengthened shadows of lives of individuals. The West Texas State Teachers College has profited from the lives of noble people. Our college bears the imprint of the life and the intelligent and unselfish service of John E. Hill as a regent of this institution."—Harris M. Cook.

ADD COMMENTS
"Institutions are marked by the imprint of the men who carry the responsibility of their well-being. John E. Hill has made his imprint on the West Texas State Teachers college with his high sense of scholarship and his keen knowledge of business and educational affairs."—Lee Johnson.

Former Student in WAAC Company

FORT DES MOINES, IA., April 6 —Auxiliary Reda V. Brickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clay of Wellington, is a member of the WAAC company recently sent from First WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Camp Pickett, Va., to release soldiers there for active duty.

Formerly social science teacher in the Wellington Junior High School, Auxiliary Brickey attended Clarendon College, Clarendon, Tex., the University of Texas at Austin, and West Texas State College at Canyon. Last summer she was hostess at Dr. Camp's Brookdale Lodge, Brookdale, Calif.

Her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Wilkins, lives in Lubbock, Tex., where her husband, an Army Air Corps Cadet, is in training. Her brother, Guy E. Clay, is a World War veteran who saw service overseas.

Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., will train 200 aviation cadets in a basic pre-meteorological course.

CALENDAR

April 16—W. T. High School play at auditorium of Education Building, 8:15 p. m.

April 10—Pi Omega presentation dance at Cousins Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

April 16—Tri-Tau presentation dance at Cousins Hall, 9 to 11:45 P. M.

April 23—Gamma Phi presentation at Cousins Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

April 30—Kappa Tau Phi presentation dance at Cousins Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Mesquite Frosh Play Tricks on Upperclassmen

Freshmen at Mesquite Lodge observed April Fool's day by seeing their upperclassmen enjoy a lunch eating with the handle of their fork, standing each time they drank, and singing Alma Mater. They also enjoyed taking their upperclassmen, who were dressed in short skirts, pigtails, and carrying toys, to the movie. Punch and cookies were served after the return home.

Veda Webster, Marion Ruth Duran, and Loeva Adamson are living at Mesquite Lodge, since athletes have taken over Yupon Lodge, their former home.

Two new courses to train personnel to care for children of women workers in defense industries have been announced at Pennsylvania State College.

"Truth or—" Is Assembly Theme

"If you don't tell the truth, you will have to pay the consequences," is what Jack Maddox told his group of contestants on the stage in assembly Thursday, April 1.

The purpose of the assembly program was to show Americans why we must have food rationing and what West Texas State is contributing toward the food problem.

The first half of the program was devoted to a radio skit under the direction of Dr. Seth A. Fessenden and included a cast of boys who pointed out that it requires fifty-five million pounds of food each year to feed our army. Boys in the army eat over 57 per cent more than they did in civilian life thus raising the total consumption of food by Americans several million pounds each year. The cast included Jack Maddox, C. M. Teague, Johnny Thomas, Duncan Kirkpatrick, Don Anderson, "Andy" Anderson, Ben Collins, Clark Johnson, and James Love.

The second part of the program was the "Truth or Consequences" show in which Jack Maddox, who acted as master of ceremonies, asked food questions to a group of contestants picked from the audience by Ben Collins. Those who failed to give the correct answer had to pay the consequence.

Willis Hedges couldn't answer his so he was forced to eat crackers and whistle "Yankee Doodle."

J. N. Trotter found his question hard to answer, so he had to sit on "Papa" Hedges lap and drink his milk from a baby bottle with a nipple on it.

R. C. Jeffers was blind-folded and made to take off his shoes. He then had to stand in a chair and was told to jump down on some

tacks on the floor (the tacks were Rice Krispies).

Ralph Davis got his vitamins when he had to eat a raw turnip for one minute and say vitamin K in between every bite.

Other contestants were: Mary Hensley, Modeen Wilson, Juanita Davis, and Wynona Hill.

W. T. Graduate Weds March 27

In a single ring ceremony, Mrs. Elizabeth Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giles, was married to Churchill F. Gahn, son of Mrs. F. A. Gahn, on March 27. The Rev. A. D. Foreman, performed the marriage which was held at 9:15 o'clock in the evening at the home of Pvt. and Mrs. C. A. Beadle.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. C. A. Beadle, who wore a wheat colored gabardine suit with blue accessories and pink carnation corsage. Pvt. Carl A. Beadle served as best man. A dinner was held at

the Beadle home immediately after the ceremony. The dining table was centered with a wedding cake surrounded by pink and white sweet peas.

A graduate with master of arts degree from West Texas State College, the bride has taught in the San Jacinto School the past seven years.

Victory Garden Is Farm Project

The College Farm boys are still working on their victory garden which they started last September. Onions, peas and potatoes have already been planted and pre-irrigation is being done for the planting of tomatoes, beans, field corn, sweet corn, and turnips.

The plot of the garden covers approximately 5 acres, and the food produced will be used in the halls and dormitories on the W. T. campus as well as for the soldiers who are stationed here.

OLYMPIC

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Tuesday and Wednesday
BRIAN DONLEVY — DIANNA BARRYMORE
in
"NIGHTMARE"
Selected Shorts — Adm. 11-20c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Bogart Bergman Henreid CASABLANCA
A HAL B. WALLIS PROD'N.
ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR! DON'T MISS IT!

SATURDAY MATINEE and NIGHT
ALAN JONES — JANE FRAZEE
in
"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"
also Serial — Short & Cartoon — Adm. 11-25c

Sat. Midnight 11:30 — SUNDAY — MONDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT — JOEL MCCREA
in
"PALM BEACH STORY"
also
MARCH OF TIME — "AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS"
LATEST NEWS — POPEYE CARTOON
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY
1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30 — 11:30

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by David P. Billings,
University of California

*"DON'T BE A DUCK, CLUCK—LET'S COUNTER-ATTACK THE PILL-BOX AND BARK DOWN A COUPLA HOT WOOFERS WITH PEPSI-COLA"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The fem is telling the not-so-flush B.F. not to worry—all she wants to dig him for is a hot dog and a Pepsi-Cola at the drug store. He goes—he knows that'll cost only a couple of nickles.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.



Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

Come Rain or Shine

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Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a Milder Better Taste

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this Milder, Better-Tasting cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that SATISFIES. You can't buy a better cigarette.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM
★ BUY ★
WAR BONDS.
WRITE LETTERS ★

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