

Texas High School Bands Here for Annual Clinic

Bulletins Out For Summer

Variety of Courses
Offered; Full Faculty
For Summer Session

Hundreds of bulletins telling of the summer school at W. T. are going out to all parts of Texas this week. They are being mailed by the registrar's office.

The summer session of 1944 is divided into two terms of 9 weeks and six weeks respectively. The first begins May 24, and closes July 22. The second begins July 24 and closes August 31.

The bulletin shows that there will be a full faculty for the summer and that in addition to regular work leading to B. A., B. S., B. B. A., and M. A. degrees, and the usual certificates, there will be many special courses.

Early in June there will be a janitor's school, and already a large number of public schools have indicated that their custodial staff will be sent in for this period of special training.

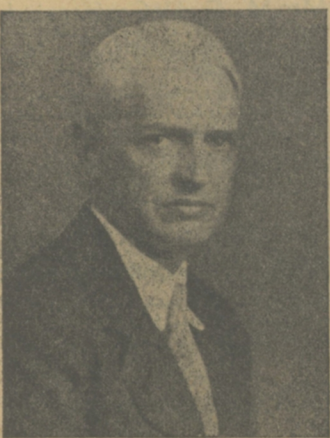
A special course in music dealing particularly with band techniques will be given. It is designed to help public school music teachers who because of the war are being called upon to do band work.

There will be special courses to take care of the problems of the times in the field of mathematics, physics, speech, government, physical education, and library science. All of these special courses are pointed toward taking care of the emergency in the field of teaching and the demand for people having special work to take places in industry and business.

Degree work and short courses will both be emphasized in the business administration department. There will be courses leading to employment in the shortest possible time. The chemistry department will offer a course designed to show people what chemistry is contributing today to our changed ways of living. This is not a laboratory course.

Inquiries received by all the offices seem to indicate an unusual interest in this year's summer session.

Dr. Clark Extends Greetings



Greetings from the Department of Music, West Texas State, to the directors and players of Region 1, Texas Music Educators, gathered on our campus for the Band Clinic. We are delighted to have you. We hope you may derive lasting benefit from this period of study. We would like to think of W. T. as a center of your musical interest. These are troublesome times—you are to be congratulated upon continuing your interest and enthusiasm in this work. We appreciate your having chosen our campus for this meeting. Come again, and often!

Wallace R. Clark,
Head, Dept. of Music.

P.H.S.P.A. Will Meet In Amarillo March 17

The Panhandle High School Press Association will hold a one-day convention at Amarillo on March 17.

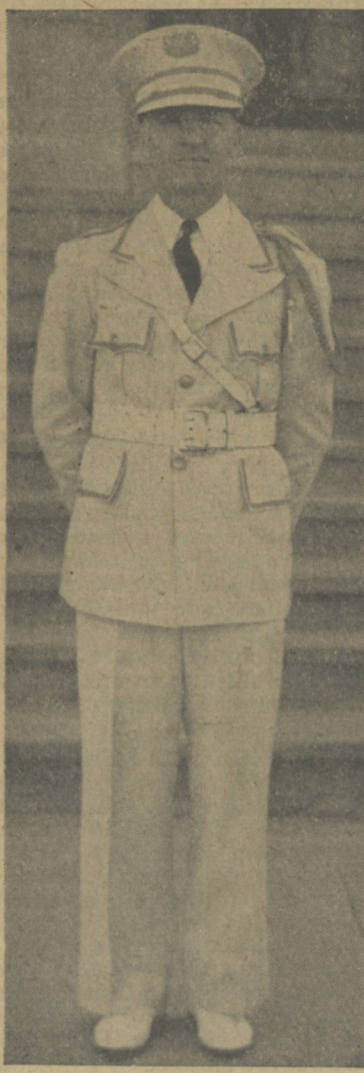
Meetings will be held at the Amarillo Senior High School with members of the Amarillo High School Press Club as assisting hosts. Miss Mary Nell Gibson of Amarillo is president, and Miss Dorinda Bond is sponsor of the Amarillo club.

The college sponsor for the association is Mrs. T. V. Reeves of West Texas State College.

Arrangements to hold this year's meeting in Amarillo were made so that high school press association representatives could make the trip with teachers from their respective schools, thus saving the transportation difficulties.

Principal speaker for the meeting will be Wes Izzard, newspaper editor and news broadcaster.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers!



RALPH SMITH

Speakers For Conference Announced

Superintendent Chester Strickland, president of the Northwest Texas Conference on Education has released information about the meeting which will be held in Amarillo, March 17.

Among the speakers who will be present are Charles E. Green, superintendent of schools, Denver, Colorado; Dr. S. A. Hamrin, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; and Josh Lee, former congressman from Oklahoma, now a member of the aeronautics commission, Washington, D. C.

According to Mr. Strickland, special features of the meeting will be receptions, shows, visits to the USO, and the Amarillo Army Air Base, and others.

Superintendent J. B. Speer, of Canyon, is treasurer of the district ten, Texas State Teacher's Association, and Huelyn Laycock of Pampa, also a graduate of W. T., is secretary.

Kappa Omicron Phi Elected New Officers

Kappa Omicron Phi met Wednesday, February 17, in the home economics dining room to elect officers for the spring semester. They are president, Doris Nell Gates, first vice president, Edna Earl Smith, second vice president, LaVerne Bruce, secretary, Theone Parker, treasurer, Martha Nell Burton, keeper of archives, Linnie Rose Martin, guard, Juanita Davis, reporter and staff representative, Roberta Medlen.

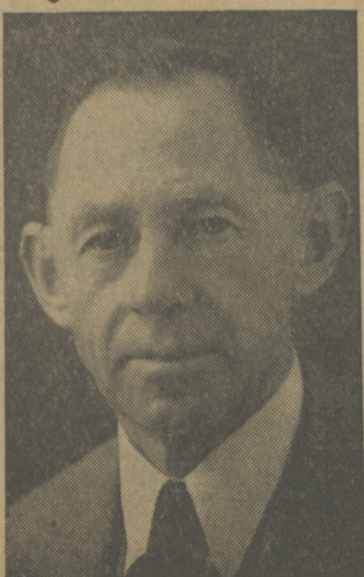
The members of Kappa Omicron Phi also took their national examinations.

Lions Club Arranges For Housing

Housing for the visitors at the Band Clinic has been provided through the work of the Canyon Lions Club. Lion Joe Findley, who is also pastor of the First Christian Church, is chairman of the committee which has taken care of this part of the convention. Bob Clark, of Bob's Coffee Shop, is president of the Lions Club.

Amarillo Speakers

Miss Isabel Robinson and Mrs. T. V. Reeves were speakers in Amarillo Wednesday night. About 50 young people heard them discuss "Essentials To Successful Living."



C. E. STRAIN

Bond Drives Are Morale Builders

Defense Stamp Committee
Sponsors Patriotic Program
Helen Bernson, Chairman

"War Bond Drives that surpass their goals are 100 per cent morale builders to men overseas," assured A/S L. C. Perry of the 350th College Training Detachment as he briefly addressed the student body in assembly last week. As chairman of the Defense Stamp Committee, Helen Bernson led this patriotic program to further student interest in buying a jeep.

Having been in the Army for three years, Perry has tasted home and foreign service. Immediately after fourteen months of training in the United States, his company was shipped to the south sea islands where they were very lacking in supplies, especially food and ammunition. "Of course the natives were very liberal with their foods, but for some reason they didn't satisfy us!" said Perry.

With Anita Davis at the piano and Kathryn Ferguson directing, the student body supplemented the theme by singing such songs as "America," "Any Bonds Today," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Victory Polka," and all the service hymns. The college trio—Mary Evelyn Foster, Mary Lee Abbott, and Winnie Fred Ramage—also added a selection, "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory."

As he sang, each student was asked to sign a pledge of as much as he would promise to buy weekly or monthly.

West Texas State Makes Plans For The Future

A series of meetings which President J. A. Hill attended in Austin last week may determine the appearance of the campus of West Texas State in years to come.

Every president of a State supported college in Texas was present for discussions with Judge Weaver Baker, Chairman of the State Board of Control, and C. H. Caviness, State Auditor, and problems of college financing were the subjects that received most attention.

President Hill stated Saturday that it is proposed that the budget for the biennium, 1945-47, be based upon that for the years 1941-42, since these were the last pre-war years, and it is anticipated that the '45-47 period will witness the end of the war and a great increase in enrollment in every college. This planning base was favorably discussed by the Texas State Board of Education of which Royall Watkins of Dallas is president protem.

The two boards expressed special interest in making salary adjustments which will bring help to college employees whose salaries are in the lower brackets.

Another progressive step discussed by the boards is that of increasing appropriations for the summer sessions and for proper maintenance of college plants.

Penrose Metcalf, chairman of a sub-committee of the Texas Senate finance committee talked to the presidents about problems of enrollment and interpreted for them some of the riders on the present appropriation bill.

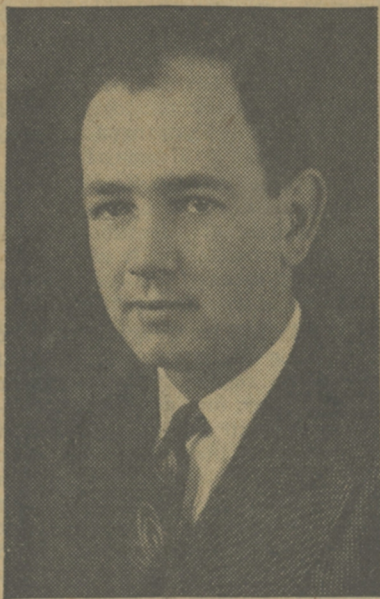
The college presidents of Texas chose President J. A. Hill for chairman of the highly important committee which they have constituted to plan a Post-War Building Program for the colleges and integrate it with the larger program which is being worked out by the State Planning Board. On this committee with President Hill are President Clifford Jones of Texas Technological College, President John G. Flowers of San Marcos, and E. H. Hereford, Acting Registrar at Arlington.

Another matter of post-war importance to W. T. was discussed by President Hill when he visited the Rehabilitation Office for this Area, at Waco. Here it was pointed out to him that 42 per cent of all the men in the Armed Forces have had at least a portion of their training in camps in Texas, and that it is a certainty that many of them will return to Texas for college work when the war is over. This is another reason, it was said, that Texas college may expect a great increase in enrollment when peace comes.

Saturday the President expressed satisfaction with the meetings he had attended and stated that the outlook of those he had heard was progressive and liberal.

Lt. Lawrence M. Hohlhaus visited the campus last week. He received his wings February 8 at Stuttgart, Ark. Lt. Hohlhaus after visiting his parents at Higgins, Texas, and in Canyon, left Sunday night. He is to report at Barksdale Field, in

Director of Buffalo Band



M. J. NEWMAN

Mr. M. J. Newman, director of the Buffalo Band at W. T., is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers College, with a major in band and orchestral music. Mr. Newman has done 14 hours of graduate work in music at the University of Iowa.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, and the T. S. T. A., the Music Educators' National Conference, and the Texas Music Educators Association, of which he has been secretary.

Since his graduation in 1934, Mr. Newman has been teaching in the public schools of Iowa and Texas continuously. He taught at McLean before going to Borger. He came to W. T. from Borger.

Boone Todd Presiding Officer For I. R. C. Meet



BOONE TODD

Last week, the annual session of the International Relations Club met on the campus of W. T. There were twenty-four visiting delegates, representing four colleges. Ten years ago, the conference was held here, at which time, there were 80 delegates representing ten colleges. Colleges represented this year were Wayland Baptist College, Texas Tech, New Mexico Military Institute, and Eastern New Mexico College.

Boone Todd, of Pampa, who is president of the local chapter of I. R. C. was presiding officer for the conference. She introduced the sponsors from the visiting colleges at the dinner at Randall Hall Friday night.

The dinner was sponsored by the A. A. U. W., whose president is Miss Margaret Barrett. The A. A. U. W. trio composed of Miss Barrett, Marion Miller, and Maude Cuenod, sang at the dinner, and Miss Jean Tarleton played the violin. The main speaker was introduced by Dr. R. P. Jarrett.

Sandra Sue is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelton, for their daughter who was born on February 14. Both parents are exes of W. T., Mr. Shelton also having his M. A. from this college.

Anniversary of Phebe K. Warner House March 4

Saturday, March 4, marks the anniversary of the dedication of the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House. The house was accepted by the Board of Regents in November, 1937, and the dedication ceremony followed in the spring, when open house was held all day with 600 guests. The \$16,500 home was named in honor of the well-known and loved club woman and author of Claude, Texas. Mrs. Warner has been widely acclaimed as an effective champion of better homes and better schools. Miss Orpa Dennis, at that time head of the homemaking department, accepted the keys to the house with the pledge of keeping before her the ideals of Mrs. Warner.

The theme of the house is not theory, but practice. While staying there, the senior home economics majors rotate duties of hostess or manager, assistant hostess, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, and waitresses. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill were the first guests at one of the informal dinners frequently given there.

The gray brick structure was built as a Public Administration project in 1937. Mrs. Warner's children gave the gas stove to the department as a gift, and more furnishings have been added and work done until the home is modern in every aspect. The evergreen which stands at the southeast corner was given and planted by Mrs. Warner's two daughters and son.

The first women to live in the new practice house were Minnie Bergner, now Mrs. Vernon Bullard who is teaching in Skelly, Mary Unsell, who now lives in Dallas, Ruth Dill, now Mrs. Wiley who is teaching in Wheeler, Mrs. Mildred Middleton now of Amarillo, Mrs. John Coy of Amarillo, Opal Kittrell who is teaching in Amherst, and Effie Nell Farmer, who is now Mrs. Taylor and is social security agent of Childress.

Nine home economics majors will be living at the Phebe K. Warner House during the last half of this semester.

Sample Ballot

Below is printed a sample ballot for the election to be held Friday, from 9 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. in the main hall of the Administration Building. Alene Weathered will serve as judge of the election.

Vice-president of Students Association:

Write in

Senior Senate Post No. 2:

Latrice Jesse

Junior Senate Post No. 2:

Write in

Sophomore Senate Post No. 2:

Juanita Thornburg

Freshman Senate Post No. 2:

Bobby Jane Storey

Bell Sweatt

Freshman Senate Post No. 3:

Betty Lee



D. O. WILEY

Mr. D. O. Wiley is director of the Texas Tech band and is a former director of the famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band. He is considered one of the best band directors in the Southwest.

Band Clinic Program

FRIDAY

9:00 A. M.—Registration in auditorium.

10:00 A. M.—Band members ready to begin work

10:00 to 12:00—Clinic rehearsal

12:00 to 1:00—Lunch for band members and directors at Cousins Hall

1:30 to 3:30—Rehearsal

3:45 to 4:15—Sectional classes

4:30—Variety Show in Education Building auditorium for visiting students. Directors will hold Texas Music Educators' Association meeting.

6:00—Band members dine at Randall Hall, and visiting directors and administrators will be guests at a dinner in the college home economics laboratory.

8:00—Band will play for public and college students.



W. J. FINLEY

Players of All-Star Band Are Announced

The names of the players and directors of the "All-Star" Band which will play during the Band Clinic which will be held March 3, have been announced. Eighteen Panhandle towns will be represented in this band.

Four players from DUMAS are Andy Alexander, trombone, Louise Hardaway, baritone sax, and Gillis Ferguson, trumpet. Five from SPUR are Pete Dobbins, baritone, Pike Dobbins, trumpet, Henry Gruben, trombone, Lou Emma Shugart, clarinet, and Jackie Rector, flute. PAMPA is sending the following eleven, Bobby Vaught and Elise R. Graham, alto clarinet, Anna M. Cox, baritone sax, Roy Cone, clarinet, Tommy Cox, bass, Horace Saunders, oboe, Rosemary Hamilton, abssoon, Sybil Pierson, French horn, Donald Slavens, bass clarinet, Jack Hood, French horn, and James Harrah, cornet. Four players from WHITEFACE are Irma Rae Beaver and Jeanette Read, clarinet, Betty Lamb, flute, and Betty Bowden, alto sax. From CANYON are J. Spencer Winn, clarinet, Max Belah, snare drum, and Bill Davis, alto sax. PERRYTON is being represented by Patsy Barron, flute, J. C. Jones, Robbie Jo Graves, and Gloria Goettsche, clarinet, Gale Rogers alto sax, Dudley Hargrove and Leland Wilson, cornet, Clarence Engleman, baritone, Dean Bennett, trombone, and Harry Fletcher, bass. Two from WEST TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL, Bill Miller, trumpet, and Nell Tillson, alto sax, will play.

Gene Stepp, piccolo, Willa Mae Lindsay, flute, Paul Huntington, oboe, Eldon Burris, bass, and Dora Everhart, cornet will represent PHILLIPS. AMARILLO will send Wendell Nut, and J. C. Wright, clarinet, Helen Rippey, Sherman Atwood and John Cross, French horn, Cecil Langmack, oboe, Jerry Briscoe, cornet, Paul Richardson, bass clarinet, Thomas Guinn, tympani, Lanelle Ledbetter, trombone, Edwin Henderson, alto sax, Raymond Mann, tenor sax, Clinton Clark and Jimmy Short, bass, Don Kennedy, bells, Bob Rigler, baritone, Leroy Thompson, string bass, and Richard Adams, alto clarinet.

Bert Shouse, Paul Riordan, and Wayne Fahle, clarinet, Chas. Pirtle and Coy Ward, cornet, Joel Stone, baritone, Randy Nunnely, French horn, and Robert Ingram, tenor sax represent BORGER. Four players from PANHANDLE will be Gene Skaggs, baritone, Rubeen Murray, clarinet, Jean Hinshaw, alto clarinet, and Joan Hinshaw, bass clarinet. PLAINVIEW is sending Richard Pearlman, cornet, Mary Jane Stucker, oboe, Mary Frank Day, clarinet, Francis Underwood, bassoon, and H. C. Godfrey, trombone. Five from WHITE DEER are Buddy

(Continued on page four)

"All-Star" Band Plays Friday

Information On
Bands Furnished
By Schools

The following information on the visiting bands was furnished by band directors from the respective schools.

HEREFORD

The first band in a West Texas high school was the Hereford Whiteface Band, consisting of thirteen members. This band was organized in the Hereford school by Mr. Ralph Smith in 1925.

Mr. Smith has directed the band from 1925 until the present time with a brief absence in 1929 and 1930, when he taught in Plainview. Mr. Smith studied at West Texas State for two years, 1914-16, in preparation for his teaching career.

The Hereford Whiteface Band at present consists of fifty-eight members, twenty-four boys and thirty-four girls. This band has received first division at the annual State Music Festival Contest in both playing and marching. Many individual members have ranked first place in the state contests.

The Whiteface Band is active in community activities. It plays for all football games played by the Whiteface team and in 1943 the band played victory concerts at which war bonds and stamps were sold. In 1944, the band is scheduled to continue the band concerts and perform marching feats when the occasion arises.

The Whiteface Band is easily recognized by its maroon and white military uniform. The cap is a maroon West Point style trimmed in white and gold. The Sam Browne belt is white on the solid maroon uniform. Gold buttons and white citation cord complete the uniform. This color combination was suggested by Prince Hereford, a Hereford Whiteface Bull who is mascot of Hereford High School.

The Whiteface Band won a free trip to the Texas Centennial in 1936 for the best playing band in contest class B. It was asked in 1937 to play at the New York Centennial. The band goes to the mountains of New Mexico for a week at the close of each school year.

FRIONA

The Friona Chieftain Band, under the direction of Miss Clarice McCall, consists of thirteen boys and ten girls. The band has made one appearance out of town this year when it played in a 4-H Club radio program at Farwell. It plays for all home football games and bond rallies. Plans are being made for a concert sometime this month.

Last year Friona did not have a director, so most of its members are new. Under the direction of Miss McCall, who studied at the University of New Mexico and West Texas State, the band has improved rapidly.

PHILLIPS

The Phillips High School Band won first place rating in the state contest in 1941 in Amarillo. It has made one victory concert in which over \$59,000 in bonds and stamps were sold. The band received an award for selling more bonds than any other band in its class in Texas.

Mr. E. D. Crites is the director of the Phillips band, and holds a permanent teaching certificate of music from the State Board of Education. He is a charter member of the Texas Music Educators Association.

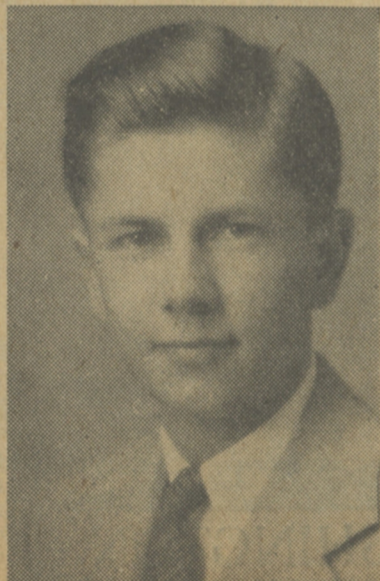
From 1905 to 1906, he directed the famous Nocona Girl Band and played both years at the Dallas State Fair of Texas. He has also directed the W. O. W. Band of Oklahoma City, which won second place in Buffalo, New York. Mr. Crites directed the government school band at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the Masonic Home and School Band and Orchestra in Fort Worth, Fort Worth High School bands (winning 23 loving cups as first and second place honors), the Fort Worth Recreation Band and Orchestra which won first place in the four year class in 1930 at the Dallas State Fair, and the Azotex Temple Band in Fort Worth, winning honors in Toronto, Canada, Cincinnati, Ohio, South Bend, Indiana, Roanoke, Va., Boise, Idaho, and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In 1921, Mr. Crites played with the Irish Regimental Band of Toronto, Canada, and in 1930 helped organize the first All State High School Band in Houston. From 1940-41 he directed the Shamrock High School band and chorus and from 1942-43 has been directing the Phillips Band and Chorus.

WHITE DEER

The White Deer High School band, the "White Deer Bucks," is composed of 19 boys and 18 girls. It is one of the more active organizations in the high school, participating in Victory Concerts, football and basketball games, and band concerts, and assisting in bond drives, Christmas concerts, and Halloween carnivals.

(Continued on page four)



C. E. BEENE

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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Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Sponsor

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The Other Side

Another week-end has passed and Saturday night found numerous co-eds and cadets sitting in their rooms, twiddling their thumbs, wishing for something to do.

I'm surprised at this younger generation. "Why when I was young"—I'm quoting from my mother now—"we used to have a lot of fun. We didn't have to depend on other people to dish out our entertainment, movie pictures didn't exist then and as for dance, well, there was a time when society frowned on such things. And even now there are some people who don't dance and object to dancing although it is accepted by society as a whole. We used to have parties and play games and we were perfectly satisfied. We had to entertain ourselves and we did."

Well, kids, are we slipping? Are we no longer capable of taking care of ourselves? What's happened to the American initiative? I've always said that the people in a community make the community. Life is what you make it and letting other people make your life won't make it very worthwhile, do you think?

I wish more people would notice the children of the Training School during their recess period. There is absolutely no equipment on their playground and yet, they find plenty to keep them busy. They play ball, tag, ring games, have a good time—they use those precious minutes from their studies to the fullest benefit.

In a recent issue of The Prairie was a letter written to the editor by a student expressing discontent at having nothing to do during the week. There was an editorial presenting the same question of entertainment for Saturday nights. Did you ever have candy making parties, or pop corn, or play cards? There are a number of card tricks that can be really interesting to learn, all kinds of indoor games—and outdoor games for pretty days. When the weather permits, the tennis courts should be full, a baseball game should be in progress, there should be hiking parties; for the poetically inclined, what could have been better for letting the mind roam? And there's nothing quite like doing Red Cross work or otherwise working toward the war effort in groups any time. That should solve the social problem for week nights. Honestly, it's a shame to waste our time wishing for something to do. It's only a dead mind that has lost its initiative and ceased to function that can't think of any thing to do in busy days such as we are facing.

Frankly, I'm just a little inclined to think these people around here are just a little finicky about the things planned for them to do. According to Mr. Boone McClure he sponsored three parties which were well planned affairs so that any body could have fun. But only one hundred out of a possible six hundred attended the first one, 25 out of a possible 75 attended the second, and the third, to which all the Aviation Students and freshman class were invited, was attended by 70.

Quotable Quotes

"The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is not confined entirely to the needs of the present war effort. Close examination will show that it also has a long-range objective—the development of the full benefits of the coming peace," said general Thomas A. Terry, commanding officer of the Second Service Command, to the first ASTP graduates at Princeton University.

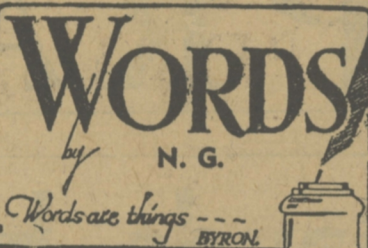
"The most important message for this year, 1944, was heard by a small group of British and American correspondents as 1943 faded into the history books. Said Invasion Commanding General Eisenhower, 'The only thing needed for us to win the European war in 1944 is for every man and woman all the way from the front line to the remotest hamlet of our two countries to do his or her full duty!' Let us not fail." —Brown and White, Lehigh University.

A man applied at a recruiting office to enlist.
Officer: "I suppose you want a commission?"
Recruit: "No, thanks. I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary."

Brigham Young was reputed to have 19 wives and 57 children.

Women used to spend a lot of time worrying about what to have for dinner. Now all they have to do is to take a look at their ration books.

Silas said he was late to work because he squeezed out too much tooth paste and it took him a long time to get it back into the tube.



Running serially in the "Atlantic" is Sir Osbert Sitwell's autobiography, "Left Hand, Right Hand!" Sir Osbert is a member of the English literary family, his brother and sister being Sacheverell and Edith Sitwell.

In the February installment Sir Osbert tells of his parents' experiments with making recordings of their voices in the early days of the phonograph. His mother, who was interested in the phonograph as a novel toy, had arranged a party for the making of some records.

"And the phonograph was a new invention—not that my mother took any interest in scientific progress for its own sake, but it was a novelty, and it was fun. She left the theoretical side to my father.

"Shut up in his study that smelled of strong Egyptian cigarettes, of which he smoked from twenty to thirty a day, my father was meanwhile, though quite unaware that an expensive phonograph had been imported into his house, reading a paper that had just appeared in a scientific journal upon the more recent discoveries of Edison, with especial reference to a machine—apparently called a phonograph—which recorded voices. (It was an interesting idea, but what a pity, he reflected, that he did not know Edison—he might have offered some valuable suggestions to the inventor, if only he had been consulted!) Then, he must run through a thing in the 'Athenaeum' on 'Modern Modifications of the Theory of Evolutionary Survival.'

"But, alas! he could not spend so much time on it as he would have liked, would have to leave making notes on the subject until another day, for he had also to think out a scheme for the discomfiture of 'the other side,' and he must work, too, at the pedigree of the Sacheverells, the origin of part-singing (a subject, in which, except that it HAD an origin, he was not really much interested) making notes for a speech that he was to deliver to a large audience the following evening, ending with the quotation of a couple of lines from Byron, and consider the decorative motives in the leaden jewelry of the Middle Ages."

The first words that Sir Osbert remembers hearing were the "Rags and Bones!" of the junk man, who made his rounds in the morning.

"In the evening my mother and father would both come to say good night to me; it was the high moment of the day, a reception. My father would tell me a story, but his attitude was very different from that of my mother—it was thoughtful. He was considering my good, not my pleasure. It would be something about the Crusades, though he was in no way stiff with children, but they existed to be improved, and in the meantime to amuse and interest him with their curious point of view. My mother stayed with me while I fell asleep, which even then, when I was a very small child, I found difficult because of a fear of not sleeping. She kissed me, and I remembered nothing more until morning came and I heard the cry 'Rags and Bones! Rags and Bones!'"

A girl we know got talking to a cabdriver, the way one does, and they drifted onto the topic of women working. He asked her if she worked, and she said she did. "Well, it's O. K. for girls to work, but not married women," he said. "The minute I find out a woman's married and still workin', why, I drop her like a hot cake."—The New Yorker, February 12, 1944.

Your little voice,
So soft and kind;
Your little soul,
Your little mind!
—Samuel Hoffenstein.
an optimist is a guy



Poverty is not money we fail to get, but the beauty we fail to see.

HAVE A DIME?

According to insurance company statistics the average boy on reaching the age of 18 has cost his parents \$5,680 to bring up. The girls cost a little more. A female of 18 has, say the insurance experts, cost her mama and papa \$5,755. This does not include the cost of schooling, medical care, or recreation. By the time you had reached 18 how much had you cost your folks?

QUOTING THE FACULTY HALF-WIT

A good postwar automobile would be one with tires and gasoline.

SAT IT WITH MUSIC

A German newspaper reports that phonograph music is being played in German retail stores to relieve the nervous tension that afflicts both customers and salespeople as a result of empty shelves. "Old Mother Hubbard" might be an appropriate theme song.

EYES RIGHT

Human eyes that slant upward and inward, a study of the Better Vision Institute reveals, usually indicate secretiveness, while eyes that slant downward and outward tend to indicate an open, confiding character.

DEFENSE NOTE

The more spare time given up for war work, the less chance of giving up our country.

The more spare money we can invest in war bonds and stamps, the more chance we have of winning the war.

Go to the Defense Table today and buy your weekly quota of stamps or bonds. The Defense Table is located in the main hall in the Administration building.

COMMENTS

... from here and there.
Benjamin Harrison was the last bearded President of the United States.

Isn't it amazing how well we can do a piece of work when it's something we like to do, and what a miserable mess we make of it when it's something we don't like to do?

A bandit broke into an Illinois home and took nothing but a saxophone. We hope all the neighbors have alibis.

A 16-year-old Ohio girl arrested for forgery, picked the hard way to find out what's in a name.

The Groom News reports that a father received a letter from his son saying, "Dear Dad: Here I am in the Holy Land where the Lord was born, and I wish to the Lord I was in Groom where I was born."

DRUG

... reprinted from Rumors, Gossip, and Humor (Washington Bureau of News).

"College students who depend on last minute cramming to get them through their examinations may suffer a setback in the next few months if FBI efficiency is up to its usual mark. FBI agents are cracking down on drug stores which indulge in the illegal sale of benzadrine sulphate, a drug which keeps you alert and awake long after your body would have given in to natural weariness.

Although the drug is not habit forming, it leads to high blood pressure and the Pure Food and Drug Administration has ordered that it be sold only on a doctor's prescription. However, in most college towns there are one or more drug stores where the drug can be bought by students illegally. Tips coming into the FBI headquarters here concerning the use of the drug by college students instigated the investigation.

Student crammers need not give up all hope, however. There's nothing illegal about coffee."

CHARACTER SKETCH

Editor of Prop Dust: "A gay old blade."

The traditional "slow march" performed by guard of Buckingham Palace is said to have originated in the days of Charles II, who used this test to determine whether or not all the guards were sober.

One road to happiness is paved with smile stones.

that has never had much experience
—don marquis, 'archy and mehitable.'

Bennett Cerf of The Saturday Review writes of the kind of people who think the Alamo is pie with ice-cream.

Cerf tells also the story of the modest lady author who was persuaded to visit a nudist colony, being assured there was a story to be written about its survival. A member, noticing that she was fully dressed, inquired, 'Are you one of us?' 'Oh, no,' the novelist assured her. 'I'm only agnostic.'

If it chance your eye offend you, Pluck it out, lad, and be sound: 'Twill hurt, but here are salves to friend you,
And many a balsam grows on ground.

And if your hand or foot offend you, Cut it off, lad, and be whole; But play the man, stand up and end you,
When your sickness is your soul.
—A. E. Housman.

Dear Editor:

Being, as I suppose you would call me, one of the gullible readers of the paper, I like many others noticed the limerick contest announced on page one of last week's Prairie.

I'll admit now that I enjoy entering contests of all sorts and that most any day you can find me filling in the last words of various puzzles. There's nothing that I enjoy better BUT when I carefully read the instructions to the Prairie's limerick contest, I was stumped. There staring me in the eye was the word anapestic, which I knew had to do with poetry, but just what I did not know.

I turned to my dictionary but could not exactly be satisfied with what I found there. So, I had to go see various members of the English Department to find out what anapestic meant. Their definitions were o. k. but a bit scholarly for me. I finally located a literary friend of mine who repeated the rhythm of the described lyric to me until I could repeat it. And now, dear editor, I cannot get rid of the rhythm. For goodness sake, what do you recommend?

A puzzled reader.

Letter of Appreciation

In a recent letter to Gamma Phi, Mrs. Geraldine Green and Dr. J. A. Hill, Lieut. Manly D. Ballard of the 350th C. T. D., expressed his appreciation for "your spirits and efforts in planning, decorating and being hostesses for the graduation dance for Class 13, Friday evening, February 18th. The decorations were most excellent and created an atmosphere I am sure was greatly enjoyed by all," he added.

He expressed appreciation of the college in accepting the responsibility for handling the regular Saturday night dance. Lt. Ballard stated that this is not only a definite aid to the morale of the aviation students, but is an effort which the Special Service Officer appreciates.

Wave Officers On Campus

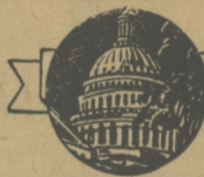
Ensign Ulane Zeeck and Ruby Weldon, WAVES procurement staff from Oklahoma City, will be on the campus Thursday in the interest of securing women for the enlisted grades and officer candidacy in the WAVES. Anyone desiring information concerning the Navy's Women's Reserve is invited to contact the WAVE recruiters at Room 123.

Ens. Zeeck and Miss Weldon will show "Chief Neely Reports to the Nation," and "That Men May Fight," in the Education Building Auditorium at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. These films tell of the work of the WAVES. All college students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to see the movies.

A man often takes a woman for a soul mate and she turns out to be his check-mate.



"SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES WITH US— SHE'S CLOTHING A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS."



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

Williamstown, Mass.—(I. P.)—The humanities of Williams College are holding their own. Enrollment statistics now available show that in spite of the almost complete conversion to the training of paprenthe seamen in the V-12 unit, the flavor of the liberal arts curriculum has survived.

In English and History, departments in which two courses are required in the V-12 program, free electives not directly related to war training, are popular. They include a course in the criticism of fiction, poetry and drama with a registration of 66, and one in American literature with an enrollment of 40. Electives in history, particularly a general survey of American history, elected by 52 students; and a new course in naval history and elementary strategy given for the first time by President James P. Baxter 3rd, show a comparatively large enrollment.

Statistics reveal that courses in philosophy and psychology also have high registrations, indicating that both the apprentice seamen and civilian students are interested in philosophical and ethical systems, and in the study of the human mind. The new course in political science entitled "Man and Society" runs them a close second.

Among the required subjects, Physics 2 leads with an enrollment of 252, while a course in mathematical analysis is next with 108. Evidence that Williams has become almost completely navy is the fact that V-12 apprentice seamen are registered in every course offered in the curriculum.

New York, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Measures to meet two major problems which will confront the American educational system at the close of the war are proposed by Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union.

To enable youth to reach a more adequate level of attainment, he holds, the cooperative form of education, involving alternate periods of work in classroom and in industry, must be developed at the college level.

To eliminate "time and effort wasted in the American college program," Dr. Burdell urges that serious consideration be given to shortening the college course, by combining the last two years of high school and the first two years of college and creating a new general college which will constitute a new terminal unit for the majority of American youth, in accordance with the ideas of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

General adoption of the cooperative form of education is logical and inevitable, Dr. Burdell says. "There is no reason to view with alarm such a system of education as perpetuating year-round operation of college programs because ? ? ? ? ?"

Announcements

On March 15, the V-12 test for boys 17 years of age. All boys interested in the V-12 Army-Navy College Program may take this test.

Alpha Chi will have a short business meeting in Dr. Mattie Swayne's office at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

El Circulo Espanol Menandez Pidal will meet in the Red Room of Cousins Hall on Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30. At that time Miss Isabel Robinson will speak on Mexican Art. Miss Katherine Ferguson will sing.

All members are requested to be present and important business will be discussed.

Jarrett, Knott, Patman To Write For "Wings"

Dean of the college, R. P. Jarrett, Dean A. K. Knott, and Mr. William A. Patman will furnish articles for the April and May numbers of West Texas Wings. Dr. Jarrett's article will be addressed to the teachers of Texas and will be mailed to 8,000 or more of them. The other two articles will be addressed to high school seniors of Texas.

The depth of a standard newspaper page is about 24 inches.

Durham, N. C.—(I. P.)—Despite the multiplication of war relief activities, many aspects of normal college life were maintained at Duke University during 1943, a review of the year reveals.

Students in sailor uniforms edited the campus papers and magazines and the Glee Club not only survived but turned out good harmony in a mixture of civies and uniforms. Plays and musical comedies also selected their talent from the uniformed ranks and went on as usual.

Co-eds had to serve as commencement marshals, and the university union went all out for cafeteria service with the dinner, freshman or dean, cleaning his own tray.

Directors of the Navy V-12 training program are insistent that the academic side be stressed over the purely military, so sailors and marines not only took courses in naval strategy and history but in Greek literature, Shakespeare and other cultural subjects.

Public lectures, art exhibits, musical concerts, and athletic contests were scheduled as usual. Even though a student thinks he may be in the China Sea next year, there's no reason why he should not be interested now in some of the things for which later he's going to fight, it is contended.

Walter S. Mount, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mount, of 2806 Hughes, Amarillo, graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He is a former student of the Junior College, Amarillo, and of the West Texas State College.

One of those super-intelligent seniors entered the professor's office, one morning and in a very superior tone remarked:

"Last night, professor, your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. Fully realizing the importance of the step, I have called to see you and to inquire if there is any insanity in your family."

The old professor looked up over his glasses and surveyed the young man in silence for a moment, then sadly nodding his head, remarked: "Yes, yes. There must be."

Never before was science so full of new and wonderful ideas. Another year of scarcities and it will be able to make anything from anything.

Benjamin Harrison was the last bearded president of the United States.

Honey bees are sold by the pound. It takes between 3,000 and 4,000 bees to weigh a pound.

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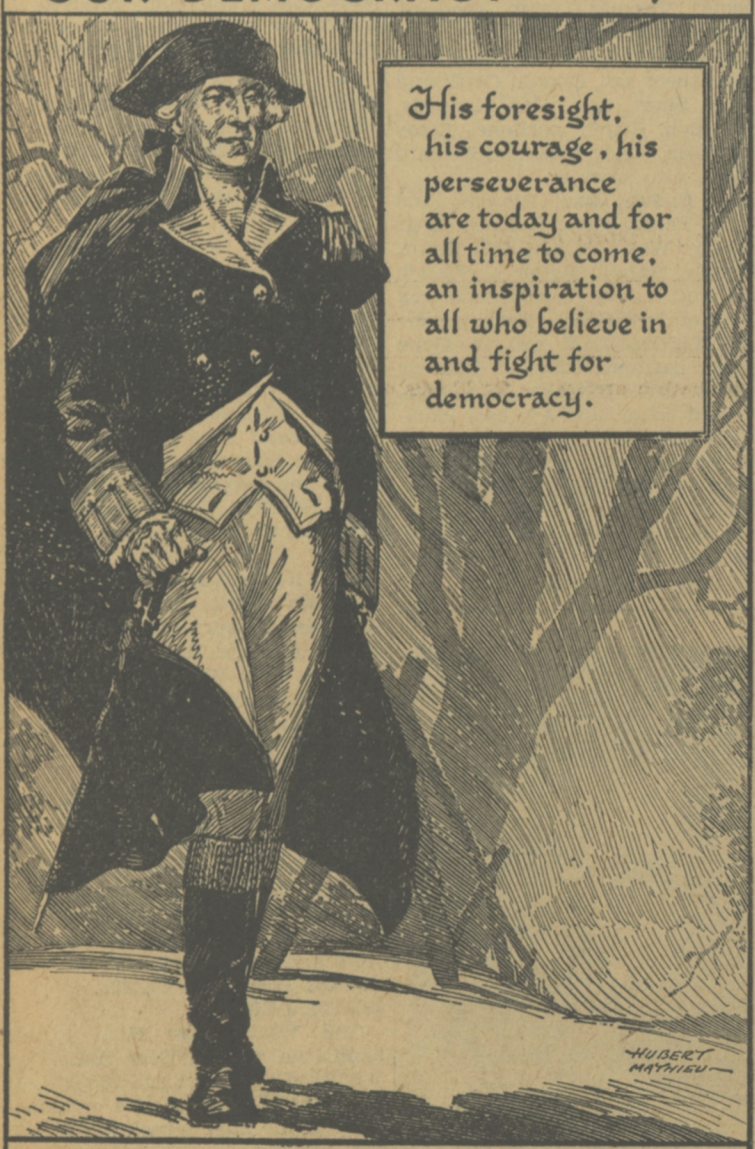
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His foresight, his courage, his perseverance are today and for all time to come, an inspiration to all who believe in and fight for democracy.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
FEBRUARY 22, 1732 - DECEMBER 17, 1799.

Our Guest Conductors

RAY ROBBINS, director of the Pampa High School and Junior High School bands, is a graduate of West Texas State. Ray was director of the Clarendon band for a number of years, and consistently produced outstanding organizations there. At Pampa he is carrying a double burden, and has two fine bands.

Our neighboring institution, Texas Tech, is represented at the clinic by PROF. D. O. WILEY, generally recognized as the dean of Texas band directors. Mr. Wiley was the director of the famed Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band during its heyday, and since moving to Tech, has developed one of the best college bands in the Southwest.

Although an orchestra conductor might seem out of place at a band clinic, ROBERT LOUIS BARRON, of the Amarillo Philharmonic and West Texas State orchestras, has had considerable experience with concert bands. Before moving from California, he was associated with some outstanding bands in that state, and since coming to Amarillo, he has directed that city's municipal band.

President of Region I, Texas Music Educators' Association, ROBERT C. DAVIDSON of Plainview is a leader of the organization which delegated to the college the privilege of holding this clinic. "Chief," as he is affectionately known to everyone in Plainview, is one of the pioneer band directors of the Texas Panhandle, having started in McLean some twelve years ago.

CLYDE H. ROWE, leader of Amarillo's Sandie Band, returned this year to his native Panhandle after two years in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School in the Rio Grande Valley. Clyde began his school music career in Slaton, and went from there to Borger, where he produced three outstanding bands. Incidentally, he was the originator of the idea which led to Texas' Victory Concerts, which have played such a part in our war effort.

Coming perhaps the greatest distance of all directors is RICHARD YOUNG of Lamesa. Dick, an exceptionally fine performer on the cornet, has spent a number of years in school band work and has made an enviable record.

From Hereford comes RALPH SMITH. Ralph is another true pioneer in Texas school music, but unlike most others, he has "stayed put" in Hereford a long time. As a result, he now has a music program in operation which is a model many schools could profitably copy.

From Amarillo also comes OSCAR WISE. Way back in the early 20's, Oscar organized Amarillo High School's first band, and until last year he remained upon the podium as director of what in recent years has been one of Texas' greatest school bands. Although he has left

the music profession to serve his country as instructor at Amarillo Field, Mr. Wise is still vitally interested in school music, as his participation here indicates.

Perryton's young, handsome, and A-1 director is DON HAYES. Don, a first-rate saxophone and clarinet artist with a lot of professional experience, was supervisor of instrumental music in Sherman for five years before taking over the work in Perryton.

Musical ability does run in families, as C. E. BEENE of White Deer proves. His father was one of the very finest band directors in Texas and his brother, now in the armed forces, was an outstanding director. Elton is another man who has been in his present position long enough to get a good program under way, and judging by White Deer's bands, he is getting the job done.

CHARLES G. MARSH of Borger is a newcomer to this region, but judging by his excellent work as director in New Mexico and in his home state of Oklahoma, the Panhandle has gained an outstanding music educator.

An old adage has it that bassoon players eventually go crazy, but W. J. FINLEY of Levelland says it isn't so. His theory is that one must be crazy before starting to play the "sneezing bedpost." Mr. Finley is nationally recognized as an authority upon that difficult instrument, and has shown the same skill as a band and orchestra director, at Lefors, Muleshoe, and Levelland.

A Missourian who has made a place for himself in our state is HAROLD BARNETT, director of the great Shamrock Irish Band. Harold turned out some of that state's best bands before moving to Texas. He is well known locally as former director of the Canyon High School Band, and in Amarillo as a former high-pressure piano salesman who never had a dissatisfied customer.

The immediate past president of the Texas Music Educators' Association is CHARLES ESKRIDGE of Lubbock. Charley is the director there of another of the state's finest bands, and previous to his settling in Lubbock, he made a name for himself with the great Wink Band.

Especially welcome to our campus is C. E. Strain, West Texas State's first band director and long an outstanding figure in that field. Mr. Strain retired last summer, but when fall rolled around and he realized the severe shortage of instructors in the public schools, he took over the task of rebuilding the Dumas High School Band, which had been without a director for a year.

Another West Texas State graduate is MISS ELVIA SPEER, daughter of the local school superintendent, now teaching in Pan-

handle. During her college days, Miss Speer was an outstanding cornetist and since the exigencies of war have forced her into band work, she has become a fine band director.

Known throughout music circles in Texas is E. D. CRITES from Phillips. Mr. Crites directed all the instrumental music in the Fort Worth high schools for 16 years, and has also led the Irish Band in Shamrock. At Phillips, he has both an excellent band and a first-rate chorus.

From Friona comes MISS CLARICE McCALL, another of the rapidly increasing number of feminine band directors. In previous years, Miss McCall has done a swell job with instrumental musicians at the Skelly School near Dumas, and all reports indicate that she is carrying on the good work this year in Friona.

Former director of the Panhandle band, and an habitual contest winner there, WALTER DICKINSON now has charge of the Lubbock Junior High School Band, an organization which compares favorably with most high school groups. They still remember in Panhandle how he went to town on his cornet with "The Carnival of Venice."

From McLean, long a leading school in music, comes MRS. CARL CHAUDOIN. Besides being a capable director of both instrumental and vocal groups, Mrs. Chaudoin is a member of the first violin section of the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra, and is married to her boss (?), the superintendent of the McLean schools.

The fourth and final female in our guest list is the supervisor of music in the Canyon Public Schools, MRS. GLENN DOWLEN, another West Texas "ex." Mrs. Dowlen directed the famous Uncle Sam Band from Happy last year, and this year is doing a fine job of handling about two people's work in the local schools.

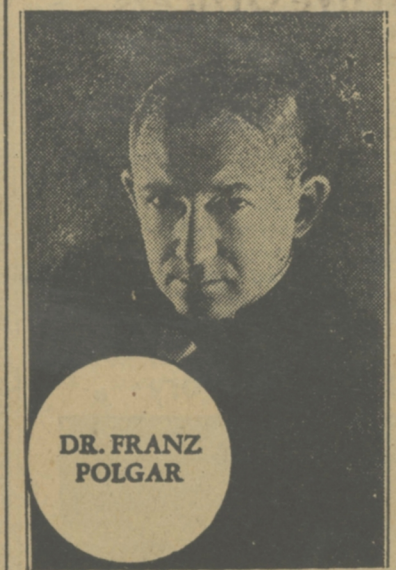
J. M. EDWARDS, another newcomer to the Panhandle this year, came to Spearman from San Angelo. Spearman is reported to have as good a band as ever this year, and that is "nuff said," for every year they have an organization which is at least as good as any other Class C band in the state of Texas.

A familiar figure at band meetings of all kinds is HERBERT LINDSAY of Whiteface. Herb is well known to all music educators in this region, as he has served several Panhandle schools wisely and well. The grapevine says he is keeping up the good work this year in his new job.

From Spur comes HUBERT R. REAVIS, another leader in the music profession. Hubert has been in Spur two years, and has maintained that school's tradition of fine bands.

ter, however, is that Maxine is Theda's middle name.

Whenever the value of the package exceeds the value of the contents, that glamor.



DR. FRANZ POLGAR

Dr. Franz Polgar, delighted his audience last night with inexplicable feats. The audience was held spell bound by his superb showmanship.

"Hello, students from Gray, Hale, Hall, and Hansford counties! I'm from _____ and have been hearing so much about you. Your major is right up my line."

Mary Lee Abbott, Freshman, McLean

Wayne Bagley, Freshman, Lefors

Georgia Nell Browning, Senior, Business major, Pampa

Dorothy Fish, Sophomore, Business major, Pampa

Meribelle Hazard, Senior, Music major, Pampa

Frances Hodge, Senior, Primary Education major, Pampa

Norma Lantz, Freshman, Pampa

Boone Todd, Senior, Government major, Pampa

Mary Jo Watkins, Freshman, Pampa

Sybil Weaver, Sophomore, McLean

Mary Ophelia Britton, Sophomore, Home Ec. major, Plainview

Marcine Keeney, Sophomore, Business major, Plainview

Harold Joe Ramsey, Freshman, Plainview

Emma Frances Sageser, Junior, Home Ec. major, Cotton Center

Mary Jo Tatum, Sophomore, Business major, Plainview

Memorial Gifts Cited In Who's Who In America

Citations by "Who's Who in America" for exceptional educational memorials were first presented to the donors of outstanding memorial benefactions in 1939, and two years ago similar Citations for memorial gifts to libraries were initiated.

The first educational award requires that the gift be in the nature of a memorial, that it consist of money or securities, and that it represent a greater proportion of the total plant value and endowment of the institution benefited than any other corresponding gift brought to the attention of the Board of Editors.

The other Citation for educational philanthropy is awarded for a memorial that does not involve money or securities and that in the opinion of the Board of Editors represents the most outstanding gift of its type coming to their attention.

One of the Library awards will cite the American making the most substantial gift—of money, securities, or property—in relation to the average annual income over the past five years to an American library, public, school, college, or institution.

The second Citation honors the donor of a gift selected from among those considered by the Board as being both outstandingly unusual and exceptionally typical of the effective non-monetary award. The direct object of this Citation is to call attention to the many opportunities for satisfying memorials offered by such gifts, opportunities particularly available in connection with libraries, as a gift of books, document, or the like may be of a value hardly adequate to be measured in dollars.

Notice of these awards is included in each biennial volume of "Who's Who in America" and each selected donor receives a suitable certificate.

Maybe it was New Year's Eve or maybe it was the uniform influence, but one Michigan State co-ed is telling about the train trip she took from Chicago to Ann Arbor during the holidays. It was a lovely ride, she had a seat, and in the next seat to her was a handsome marine lieutenant. Everything was perfect until she got off the train at Ann Arbor and discovered that she was in Jackson instead!

J. W. Dillard, M. A. from W. T., and superintendent of the Spring Creek school near Borger visited the campus Thursday. He was searching for a teacher to take the place of Miss Marie Stedje, an intermediate education graduate of W. T., who has resigned to accept an executive position with the Girl Scouts. She will be stationed at Pampa.

The term for one thousand million is "million."

"Do You Know"

Edwina Tooley, Senior, Spanish major, Plainview

Anna Adams, Freshman, Lakeview

Lou Laverne Britt, Freshman, Estelline

Evelyn Coker, Freshman, Turkey

Troy Lee Holcomb, Freshman, Lakeview

Bell Sweatt, Freshman, Memphis

Elnora Russell Masterson, Senior, Music major, Turkey

Mescal Turner, Senior, Music major, Turkey

Peggy George Walker, Junior, Business major, Memphis

Jewell Brandt, Sophomore, Primary Education major, Spearman

Mona Burleson, Sophomore, Speech major, Spearman

Mary Lee Dacus, Junior, Home Economics major, Spearman

Dorothy Daniel, Freshman, Spearman

Virginia Grace Green, Freshman, Texhoma

Sada Ruth Hoskins, Freshman, Spearman

Joyce Lamb, Junior, English major, Spearman

Rita Roach, Freshman, Spearman

Leola Shedeck, Sophomore, Primary Education major, Spearman

How to Be Popular



Voted "Most Popular Donuter" in the nation's canteens by 1000 service men, 19-year-old Jackie Tucker of Champaign, Ill., shows you, with the help of Pvt. Lewis Feole, left, of Providence, R. I., and Sergt. Frank Starno of New Haven, Conn., how it's done during her one-week visit to New York, awarded as contest prize.

This week-end members of the catalog committee are reading the proof for next year's general catalog. Catalogs are expected from the printer within the next two or three weeks. They will be mailed by the registrar's office to hundreds of high school seniors over the entire state of Texas and to others who have requested them.

L. N. George of the Class of '34 is now living at Rivers, Arizona where he is employed as a Supervisor of Instruction in a Japanese Evacuation Area. His field of supervision is agriculture. He tells too of his two months old son.

A nickel for your thoughts! One Spanish professor at the University of Texas gives nickels to students in his beginning Spanish classes who give him correct answers to his questions.

Speaking in Spanish, he approached a freshman: "Have you ever been to Venice?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Were you there in the eighteenth century?"

When the girl answered in the affirmative again, she received a shiny new nickel. Which all goes to prove that the healthy Texas climate really makes for a long life!

"Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" was the subject in a recent debate at the University of Manitoba. The old maids suffered defeat by three votes.

All the World's a Stage

By Beth McDonald

"All the world's a stage, and the men and women merely players." Thus one might consider a museum the collection of the press notices, the still pictures, costumes and stage properties that are left long after an act of the play has passed.

The pieces in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum have played diverse and sometimes strange and interesting parts in the drama of life. Suppose for a few minutes that each of the objects now in the museum were to revert back through the years and live in the position it once did. There is a fine bronze mirror the superbly carved handle of which is held by a veiled, silk robed princess—as it was 4,000 years ago. A heavy suit of armor sits on the broad shoulders of an erect, ruddy, dark man on a splendid Spanish horse as he rides across the wonderland of America behind Coronado; his leader. A stamp box, beautifully carved and polished, a masterpiece of artistic skill, is being turned in the parchment colored hands of a wealthy Chinese merchant of 1403 as he dictates a letter to his friend on the other side of the Yangtze. Some coins are being tied in a little sack before another merchant, one of the Byzantine empire, goes to bed.

One could imagine things like this indefinitely. A cross section of many phases of the world's history are represented in the Panhandle-Plains Museum. Remember the first time you visited the museum? Funny how the old fellow off to the left there stood so still with his hand on that saddle. Made you feel sort of foolish when you realized it was only a cast of a man, didn't it? The cast draws more attention from visitors than any other piece in the museum. It is a replica of Mr. Fred Scott, a resident of Canyon since 1881, and a real Texas cowboy who once worked on the Good-night ranch.

One of the rather late additions to the art collection is a Japanese work by Hiroshige. The misshapen specter with its queer lantern, seeming to float in mid air has drawn much attention and is a rare piece. It is the artist's interpretation of Diogenes searching for an honest man, and was collected in Shanghai, China.

Last month 2,037 visitors from every state except Maine, Vermont, Wyoming, and Oregon came to see the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum—a place of interest, study, and entertainment, the oldest museum building on a college campus south of the Mason and Dixon Line.

Open Letter

Dear Prairie Editor:

In Tuesday's Prairie we noticed the letter about the Date Bureau. We would like very much to get the Bureau started as soon as possible.

Why not open a column in next week's Prairie to the Aviation Students and print their opinions about a Date Bureau. I think they would agree with the girls that it would be one of the nicest things sponsored on the campus.

Editor, you know that if the cadets had a way to meet a nice girl who had something in the same types of interest they would be much happier here. Just talk with a few of the Aviation Students and they will tell you they don't like Canyon, and why. They don't know how to meet someone who is interested in the same things they are. The girls would like to meet boys whom they could really find something to talk about with. Why not raise the morale of both Aviation and Civilian Students at WT by opening a Date Bureau immediately.

Just give it a trial and if it doesn't work it can be discontinued; but I don't think that will be necessary.

Thank you very much.
A promoter of fellowship.

Dear Editor:

Let's start the ball rolling and get that Date Bureau open at once. Why waste time when something so worthy is up? We should have got that started long ago and here it is still just drifting.

If a war is to be won, the men who fight must be satisfied and the Aviation Students here certainly are not. If they could meet a girl who was interested in the same things they were and whom they could find a true and loyal friend they would be much happier. To solve their problem is but a simple matter, so let's all go to work immediately.

Just as important too, perhaps, is the fact that most of the girls would like to meet someone nice and whom they could have a lot of fun with doing the things both liked to do.

Let's waste no more time!
A Student.

Date Bureau Information REGISTRATION BLANK FOR STUDENTS

Signature: _____

Name _____ Age _____ Telephone _____

Classification _____ Home _____

Canyon Address _____

General Coloring _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Do you dance? _____ Do you like to talk? _____

Date Preference: _____

Age? _____ General Coloring? _____

State? _____ Should he dance? _____

1. Please leave your registration in the box in the Prairie Office. This box will be locked, and only the director and the editor will have access to it.
2. Any information you give will be considered strictly confidential.
3. We will try to find dates for you for Saturday night if you will register no later than Friday afternoon.
4. YOU, the students, have asked for this date bureau. In order for it to be a success YOU, the students, will have to back it up.

REGISTRATION FOR AVIATION STUDENTS

Name _____ Age _____

Home _____ Telephone _____

Married or single? _____

Do you dance? _____

What do you expect in a date? _____

Do you have a preference for blonds or brunettes? _____

Remarks: _____

What's In a Name==Plenty

By Marie Smotherman

I'm just a little surprised at the faculty and students around here who persist in keeping parts of their names a deep dark secret. Upon doing a bit of investigating during the last two weeks, I found some rather interesting and intriguing, not to say beautiful "hidden names."

It was interesting to notice the reaction of people when asked their names—some showed definite reluctance, as did Mr. A. Kirk Knott; I had a very hard time persuading him to confess about that A—it is the initial of Aubrey.

Raymond Whittington was also slow in admitting that his middle name is Samuel. Wilson Mitchell Jones told his name readily enough, but he expressed great disgust and blamed it on his ancestors.

Then there were some like Narcidel Pennington and Irene Schne-

der who refused to even tell at all and others like Marcene Kenney who requested that it not be printed; and Avis Campfield threatened murder if hers were printed—so, since I wish to preserve the good name of the Prairie, I deem it highly imperative to comply with their requests.

And there were others who actually seem proud of their names—Dr. Harris Malone Cook, who was named for the Methodist preacher, T. B. Malone and Leland Stanford Baker, who is enthusiastic about the history of his name.

Several names I learned in a round about way. For instance, Mrs. Butler gave me the low-down on Professor James H. (Harmon) Butler. Dr. Douglass Alfred Shirley passed out information freely on his and other members of the faculty—Robert Patton Jarrett and Joseph Abner Hill.

When B. Ford Fronabarger was asked his first name, he very matter of factly answered "Benjamin." Mr. Savage blushed and squirmed, but finally confessed that he did have a given name, Floyd Elvin, but I still prefer "Pop." Dr. Ima Christinia Barlow hesitated before admitting her name, but there it is and not a bad combination.

My favorites among the students' names are Kathryn Elizabeth Ferguson, Nieto LaNell Stephens, Laura Ardena Shield, Luma Elizabeth McCacilin, Olen Lee Christie, James Robert Conner, Helen Winifred Driskill, and Sam Britton Johnson. Modene Wilson says she has no middle name, and I believe her; but I think she should explain that "P" which is monogrammed between the "M" and "W" on her blouse. The story is quite long and involved, but it is interesting.

The moral of my story is this: take advantage of that other name, as did Theda Elmore. When she first came here, she was known as Theda, but when her mother came one summer and called her Maxine, Miss Elmore was questioned. The answer was that Maxine was her twin sister. The truth of the mat-

"We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regular War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August. His home is Chicago. He has been in traction since Sept. He's buying bonds.



The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberman, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Gable." He was wounded in Sicily last August and has been at Halloran since October. Every payday \$12.50 is taken out for War Bonds Lieberman is buying. How many do you buy?

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Engagement of Lilia Thornburg Announced at Tea Friday

To announce the approaching marriage of Miss Lilia Thornburg and S/Sgt. Charles M. Miller, Misses Jean Pierce, Martha Nell Burton and Jean Moore invited more than one hundred friends to tea at the home of Miss Moore Friday afternoon from five to seven o'clock.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Pierce then were presented to Miss Thornburg, Miss Juanita Thornburg, Mrs. Alva Thornburg, and Miss Maude Cuenod.

Miss Moore invited the guests to the dining room where they were served tea, individual cakes iced in white and decorated in pink and blue, and nuts.

White cocktail napkins bearing a light blue inscription "Lilia and Charles, March 4" broke the surprise of the afternoon.

Miss Lee Sullivan, Miss Juanita Thornburg, Miss Nell Green and Miss Martha Nell Burton presided over the silver tea service from a table beautiful with pink and white snapdragons on a reflector which was flanked with four tall white tapers in crystal holders.

Members of the house party, who were dressed in pastel evening gowns, will form the wedding party for the ceremony in the Baptist Church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Miss Thornburg is a graduate of White Deer High School, has her B. B. A. and M. A. degrees from W. T. and for the past several years has been manager of the College Book Store and assistant instructor in the Department of Business Administration.

Sgt. Miller is a graduate of Somerset High School, Pittsburg, Pa., and has attended college of Industrial Engineers, Philadelphia. He is personnel clerk, pay clerk and assistant first sergeant for the 350th College Training Detachment stationed in Canyon.

Under the direction of M. J. Newman, James H. Butler, and Boone McClure, the West Texas Troupe entertained Plainview High School Wednesday afternoon and Happy High School Friday afternoon. Today they are performing for Panhandle and White Deer High Schools.

This group of students has put on a performance for 10 different groups of people, three of which have been before army camps in the Panhandle.

Pvt. Dan Gillham, who has been visiting his mother and sister along with friends of W. T., this week, will leave today for Kearns Field, Utah, where he has been transferred from Sheppard Field.

More than one million miles of territory in Australia is reported as uninhabitable.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
DOCUMENTARY
in

"City That Stopped Hitler"
Adm. 11c-20c
Selected Shorts

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Claudette Colbert—F. MacMurray
in

"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Adm. 11c-30c
Also News — Selected Shorts

SATURDAY
W. Boyd — Andy Clyde
in

"LEATHER BURNERS"
Adm. 11c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Rosalind Russell—Brian Aherne
in

"WHAT A WOMAN"
Adm. 11c-30c
Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
M. Chapman — W. William
in

ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT
Adm. 11c-20c
Also News — Selected Shorts

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Andy Walsh, Dealer

Visiting Directors



CLARICE MCCALL



MRS. CARL CHAUDOIN

Players—

(Continued from page one)

Biggers and Robert Beu, clarinet, John Beu, snare drum, Mildred Warminski, flute, and Jean Boyd, bass clarinet.

LEVELLAND is sending Joann Hurt, alto sax, Hazel Sims, Beryl Harris, and Bobbie Birdwell, clarinet, Kenneth Peeler, cornet, and Calvin Williams, trombone. Five from McLEAN are Dickie Everett, cornet, Bill Reeves, trumpet, Harold Meador, baritone, Zella Marie West, tenor sax, and Margie West, clarinet. FRIONA is sending Dale Trieder, trombone, Jean Crawford, flute, Truell Wayne Hyde, bass, and Billy LaRue Jones, clarinet. From HEREFORD comes Gerald Smith, and Jesse Ann Buckner, clarinet, Ellen Posey, flute, Bob Morrow, bass, V. C. Hopson, baritone sax, L. W. Bridges, bass drum, Betty Robinson, cymbals, Mettie Root, French horn, Mary Ruth Russell, snare drum, and Jack Brumley, bass clarinet. Eight SHAMROCK band members who will play are Bedford Harrison, Jr., Bill J. Montgomery, and Clell Gerhart, clarinet, Charles Boston, Eb clarinet, Maxine Ebeling, piccolo, Wendell Scott, alto clarinet, Billy Green, bass and Don Tipps, French horn.

Band directors who will direct the "All-Star" Band are Ray Robbins, Pampa, D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech, R. L. Barron, Amarillo Philharmonic, Richard Young, Lamesa, Oscar Wise, Amarillo, Ralph Smith, Hereford, C. E. Beene, White Deer, Robert C. Davidson, Plainview, W. J. Finley, Levelland, Harold Barnett, Shamrock, Clyde H. Rowe, Amarillo H. S., Chas. Eskridge, Lubbock, C. E. Strain, Dumas, E. D. Crites, Phillips, Chas. G. Marsh, Borger, Elvia Speer, Panhandle, Clarice McCall, Friona, Walter Dickinson, Lubbock, Jr. H. S., Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, McLean, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, Canyon H. S., J. M. Edwards, Spearman, Herbert Lindsay, Whiteface, Hubert R. Reavis, Spru, M. J. Newman, WTSC.

AMARILLO

The Amarillo High School Band, "Sandie," was organized in October, 1922 by Mr. Oscar Wise, who directed it until August 1942, when he resigned to take a position with the Army Air Force Technical School. During this time, the band grew from an eleven piece to a ninety piece organization of symphonic instrumentation. Their uniforms are West Point type, black and gold. They have been in the 1st Division every year since contests began in this section of the State in 1925. They are in the 2nd Division in Concert playing in the Regional National Contests and 1st Division in Marching and sight reading in the Regional National Contests.

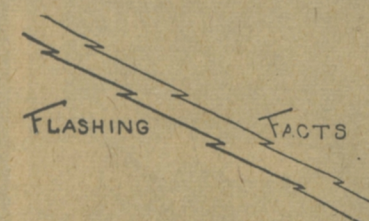
Their former director, Mr. Wise, took his training under Dr. Boh Makovsky of Oklahoma A. & M. and under Mr. H. E. Nutt of the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago. He has been Contest Director of the North Texas Contests for all of the contests except seven since 1925.

Pi Omegas Have Theatre Party

Pi Omega Sorority entertained its spring rushers with a theatre party in Amarillo Tuesday, Feb. 22. Rushes attending "The Butler's Sister" were: Mary Lee Abbott, Carolyn Black, Gene Butterbaugh, Opal Callahan, Beatrice Clark, Jill Cooper, Anita Davis, Mary Lee Dacus, Joanne Erlick, Jane Evans, Mary E. Foster, Verda Lauban, Betty Lee, Peggy Lou McNeill, Nadyne Newell, Winnie Fred Ramage, Jane Storey, Polly Winstead, and Alice Wiley.

After the movie the girls gathered in Walgreen's for sandwiches and cokes. Rushes and guests were favored with sweet pea corsages.

Astronomy is thought to be the most ancient of the sciences.



"Daydreams are as important as diplomas. So hang on to yours. Who knows..."
"No man has ever become a failure without his own consent."

Band Clinic—

(Continued from page one)

In the last seven years, the band has won two first division ratings and four second division ratings at the Amarillo Music Festivals. A number of the students in the band have won high honors in the individual contests and a few have gone on to play in the National contests.

The uniforms are military style, with gray trousers, navy blue coats, and white Sam Browne belts.

The director, Elton Beene, has been with the White Deer High School band since 1936. This year he organized an orchestra composed of high school students, which has proved quite popular as a group of entertainers.

While in high school, Mr. Beene won National honors as a trumpet soloist, and while in college he was outstanding in musical organizations. During the Texas Centennial celebration, he arranged music for the Casa Manana orchestra.

He was graduated from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, attended the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., and received his master of arts degree in music at Colorado State College for Education at Greeley, Colo., where he played in the Scholarship Band.

PERRYTON

Mr. Don R. Hayes, who is the director of the Perryton Ranger Band, received his training at Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth. He holds a B. A. and B. M. from that school. Before coming to Perryton, he was director of music in the Sherman Public Schools. He has been in Perryton for two years.

The Senior High Band is made up of 65 members. The band colors are maroon and white, with West Point style hats. During the years when regional contests were held, the Perryton Ranger Band was rated in division I, and never lower than II in concert and marching. Solos and ensembles also won several honors. Several years ago, the band won second in marching at the Tri-State Band Festival in Enid, Oklahoma.

In October of this year, the Perryton band was selected to represent Texas in the dedication of the Army Air Base at Liberal, Kansas. The band has taken an active part in the Victory Concert plan as decreed by the governor of this state. So far they have been very successful in helping their county reach its quota in bond campaigns.

LEVELLAND

The Levelland School band has 35 members. When Mr. W. J. Finley, who accepted the position of director in 1943, came to Levelland, there were only seven members. The band is now making fine progress and is capable of rendering high class programs. It gave a victory concert January 18, at which \$470.50 in bonds and stamps were sold. On February 6, it went to Whiteface to help in a bond drive there. The name of the band is Levelland "Lobo" band, the uniforms are black, trimmed with red, and white Sam Brown belts.

Their director, Mr. Finley is a graduate of St. Bernard's Academy of Music in New York where he studied harmony. He has played with some of the leading bands of the United States, and was director of the famous Kiltie Concert band for 12 years. He is a performer of all band and orchestra instruments and taught bassoon at Texas Tech Summer Band School in Lubbock.

McLEAN

The McLean "Tiger" Band is jointly sponsored by the city of McLean and the McLean Public School system. The membership includes seventeen boys and twenty-three girls who are very proficient in performance on the various instruments.

In 1942 and 1943 the band gave five victory concerts and was instrumental in raising the bond



E. D. CRITES

quota for McLean. The band and orchestra has presented three successful victory concerts during the present school year.

The band has a well-balanced instrumentation due to the fact that the organization owns a large number of instruments.

In past years McLean "Tiger" Band has been represented in all contests of the Panhandle, winning first place both in marching and playing in 1942. Individual members of the band who have won first places are:

Bill Reeves, cornet; Dickey Everett, cornet; Leon Griffith, clarinet; Margie West, clarinet; Imogene Peabody, clarinet and saxophone; John Patterson, clarinet; Joe Reeves, trombone.

A number of quartettes composed of members of the band have also won first places. Uniforms are black and gold.

McLean has always been able to boast of excellent directors among whom have been R. B. Davidson, now of Plainview, C. H. Leeds and M. J. Newman, West Texas State. The present director, Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, is merely "pinch-hitting," so to speak, because of shortage of band directors. However, Mrs. Chaudoin holds a Master's degree in Music from the University of Oklahoma with a double major in instrumental and vocal public school music. Formerly, a teacher in the Amarillo Public School system, Mrs. Chaudoin, received her B. S. degree from West Texas State, 1937, served as chairman of the music section Texas State Teachers Association, Region 8, in 1942 and 1943. She has been an outstanding teacher of music in the Panhandle for several years as well as a member of musical organizations such as the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

DUMAS

The Dumas band was organized last September by Mr. C. E. Strain, former director of the Buffalo Band

at W. T. Mr. Strain received his training at Randolph College, T. C. U., Dana Musical Institute, and Colorado State College of Education. He directed the Buffalo Band from 1923 until he accepted his present position at Dumas.

Services For Mrs. Clark Were Held Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. Clara Belle Clark, mother of Miss Ada V. Clark of the Demonstration School faculty, died Sunday afternoon, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at four thirty, at the Methodist Church with Reverend C. C. Armstrong in charge. Burial will be at the family home at Owatonna, Minnesota.

A sister of Miss Clark passed away last summer. She was Miss Grace Clark, a graduate of the college and member of the Canyon High School faculty.

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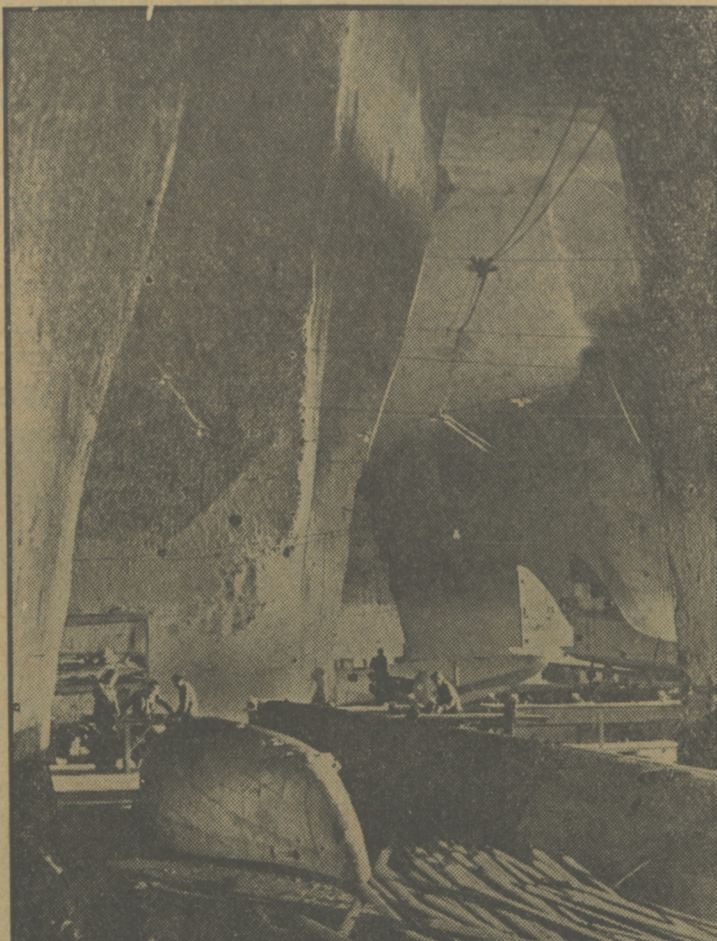
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Richard Hudnut's "Gemey" 1.30
Luxor \$1.00

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Underground Aircraft Factory



Here is one of the high-arched underground caverns in the rocky hills which rise in back of Naples. Before the Allies came, Neapolitans used them as aircraft factories—400 worked here—and air raid shelters. The Germans, of course, wrecked them before leaving. In the foreground is an unfinished seaplane pontoon. Tail assemblies can be seen farther back.