

## Attendance To Museum Regular

### Ex-Students Depositing Souvenirs of War In The Museum

Despite the continued and increased scarcity of gasoline for travel, the attendance at the Panhandle-Plains Museum is still approximately that of last year. During 1942 the attendance was 24,600; during 1943, there were 24,918 registered visitors. During the first three months of 1944 a total of 5,089 have registered.

One division of the museum that is growing quite rapidly at present is that of materials from the present global war. Ex-students are bringing back materials collected from the far flung battlefields and are placing them in the museum so that the people back home can see actual evidence of their experiences.

Three ex-students who have recently deposited their souvenirs with the museum are Joe Davidson, Garland Turner, and Donald Butler.

Joe Davidson has placed a nail file taken from a German prisoner and a cigarette lighter likewise secured from a prisoner of war. The cigarette lighter was picked up in France by the German who later carried it to the Russian Front and then to North Africa. From North Africa the prisoner fled to Sicily where he was captured.

Garland Turner has deposited a Japanese helmet, a light aluminum canteen, and a 25-calibre rifle taken from dead Japanese soldiers during his campaign in the Guadalcanal sphere. All of these items are current government issue for Japanese soldiers.

Dr. Lee L. Johnson has deposited a collection of propaganda leaflets and a picture used for the same purpose. These leaflets in pickin English point out to the natives of the Pacific Southwest the comparative conditions under which the natives exist during Japanese occupation and during Allied occupation. Dr. Johnson also deposited a photograph of Captain Butler's crew. Captain Butler, a native of Claude, Texas, presented Dr. Johnson with the leaflets and the pictures during his recent visit to the campus.

Another recent contribution to the museum is a complete set of the Britannica Encyclopedia (1890 edition) presented by Mr. Guy Witt, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Plainview, Texas.

From Jack Frye, and secured through the efforts of Floyd Studer, Amarillo, Texas, is a collection of fourteen colored photographs secured by the T. W. A. These photographs are of unusual beauty, having been prepared by the airline company for the purpose of advertising scenic spots along their airline.

## Janitors School Is Scheduled June 5

This week the Bureau of Public Service is mailing 150 letters to superintendents, school board presidents and school principals, telling of the Janitors School which will be held at West Texas State College from June 5 through June 10, as a service feature. This school is a co-operative project between the local college and Texas A. and M.

Arrangements for the week of intensified training in janitorial work were made by Business Manager, Virgil Henson. The school will be similar to that which has been held several times in Amarillo. It will be a workshop course, with teaching by doing.

It has been pointed out that the janitor is an important person in any school, for upon his work depends much of the comfort and health of both pupils and teachers. It is expected that a large number of schools will send their custodial staffs for the schools.

In addition to the work sessions, an entertainment schedule will be prepared for the visitors.

## Profs Meet With President of Exes In Vega

Friday, April 7, Dr. A. K. Knott, Dr. S. H. Condon, Mr. Milton Morris, Mr. Gus Miller, and Dr. Lee Johnson went to Vega to confer with Mr. Raymond Thompson, President of the Ex-students Association of W. T.

They discussed plans for work that the Ex-students Association could do in connection with the work of the Promotion Committee in building up the college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick of Le-fors were recent guests in the E. C. Penick home. They were accompanied by Van and Byron Ford from Amarillo. Lt. E. C. Penick who is stationed at Langley Field, Va., is studying for two weeks at a camouflage school in South Carolina.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers!

## Jarrett Attends Educators Meet Held in Austin

Dean R. P. Jarrett was in Austin last week attending a Workshop which was sponsored by the Texas Interprofessional Commission on Child Development and the Texas State Department of Health. Only a limited number of educators from Teacher-Training Institutions were invited to participate in the five day meeting which was made up of carefully planned study sessions followed by visits to many of the Austin Schools.

Dean Jarrett, who was an Inter-Professional Commission Consultant, took part in the discussions on Biological and Medical Findings in Child Development, Efforts of Classroom Environment on Child Development, Teaching Problems in Child Development, Teacher-Training Problems in Child Development.

All the discussions were based upon data, findings and reports of a study of the development status of Texas elementary school children.

Dr. D. B. Harmon was in general charge of the Workshop. He will conduct a similar workshop on the campus of West Texas State this summer as a special feature of the first term of the summer session.

## Two Soloists From W. T. Will Appear On Program

Tonight the College Orchestra goes en masse to Amarillo for a rehearsal with members of the Amarillo Philharmonic who will assist the college concert next week.

Robert Louis Barron, the conductor of both orchestras, promises a varied program in which many will participate. The orchestra will play five numbers and also accompany two solo selections.

Soloists are Earline Lust, senior piano major from Dimmitt, and Beth McCaslin, a voice student from Canyon. Miss Lust will play the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto in C Minor, and Miss McCaslin will sing an aria by Handel.

Mr. M. J. Newman, band director, wrote the orchestration of the aria. The concert will be given Wednesday night, April 19.

## Civilian Positions With Navy are Now Available

Civilian office positions are now available in the Navy Department. Interviews and tests will be given on Tuesday, April 11, in Room 108 of the Administration Building. All senior girls and all other girls who do not expect to remain in school after this semester (minimum age 17½ years) are invited to meet with Mrs. Holly Maquire and Miss Velora Ward of the Navy Department at 2, Thursday, April 11 in Room 108.

Positions available include those of typist, stenographer, clerk, accounting assistant, and auditing assistant—some positions not requiring special business training. Examinations will be given from three until five to those who wish to take them. All positions are on a civilian basis and carry civil service rating.

## David Sharman Maurice Crain German Prisoners

W. H. Crain has received a letter from his son, Sgt. Maurice Crain, who is a prisoner of the Germans. His bomber was shot down but most of the crew escaped without injury.

Sgt. Crain states that Sgt. David Sharman, formerly of this city, is now in the concentration camp in Germany with him. Both are reported well.

Winston Savage, M. A., '41, was a prominent figure in the Parent-Teacher Convention at Pampa last week. LaNell Schelhaugen, Music, '40, directed a choir which appeared on the program.

## Five Attend Dallas Meeting

### Mitchell Jones Elected Sec.-Treas. of Association of Deans and Advisors

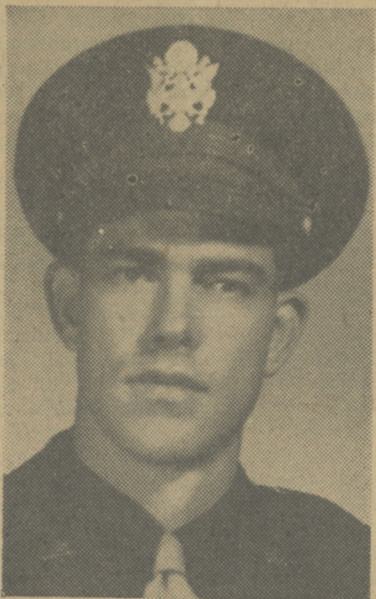
Five members of the college staff went to Dallas last week to attend state meetings.

Dr. Harris M. Cook and Mr. Mitchell Jones attended the meeting of the Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, held in the Baker Hotel Wednesday, in which "War-time Techniques of Counseling" were discussed. Mr. Jones was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett and Dr. D. A. Shirley also attended meetings. The latter did not return until yesterday.

Dr. W. R. Clark attended the Texas Association of Music Teachers, of which he is past president and a member of the executive board.

## Lt. James M. Davis Is Meteorologist in Army Air Corps



LIEUT. JAMES M. DAVIS

Lieut. James M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, who has just received his wings as a navigator at San Marcos, was a volunteer into that service from the field of Meteorology.

Lieut. Davis is a graduate of Canyon High School and of West Texas State College where he majored in Science. After leaving Canyon, he attended Texas University and worked as a chemist of Phillips "66" at Phillips, Texas. He was working at Phillips when he enlisted.

After a 9 months course at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in a special school for selected scientists to study meteorology, Lieut. Davis received his commission and was sent to Marfa, Texas, to serve as a weather man at the Marfa Air Field.

In response to a call for volunteers for meteorologists to be trained as navigators, Lieut. Davis was sent to San Marcos, Texas, for training in that field and at the end of 18 weeks training was given his wings.

Lieut. Davis has ranked high in all fields of his training. He has recently spent a furlough with his parents and has reported to the army post for further orders.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roach Allen visited with the Fronbarger family and other friends Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lieut. Allen is now detailed from Chemical Warfare to Transportation Corps connected with the Amphibious Training Command and is stationed at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla.

Viola Holmes, primary major, '42, is now Assistant Post Master at White Deer; she has charge of the office since the postmaster is now absent. Miss Holmes was secretary to the Dean of Women.

Landon Terry and family from Borger visited in the parental S. L. Terry home Sunday.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

## April Reigns

—Beth McDonald.

O April, welcome home! The stirring earth

Is scrubbed and secured, fresh and clean with rain;

You are the hope of beauty and the birth

Of life from death—come, welcome home again!

—Anne Mary Lawler.

It is assembly day in the elementary school and the fourth grade has chosen April for its subject. The curtain rolls up somewhat unsteadily as the result of the efforts of two small boys, and a scene of symbolic beauty appears. A little girl, dressed in bright green splashed with flowers and against a background of brilliant blue sky represents blushing young April herself. While the audience admires this scene, a little boy whose tie just might have been straight

when he left home a few hours earlier, strolls nervously onto the stage and reads in a very embarrassing voice and the accent of memorization: April comes from the Latin verb "aperire" which means "to open." The people who gave April her name were probably thinking of the opening of the buds on trees and plants.

Four very young men march out and present themselves as Monroe, Buchanan, Jefferson, and Grant, American presidents with birthdays in the shower month. They are joined by several other important personalities who finish out the birthday party, among them being:

Elihu Yale of Yale University, Ponce de Leon who arrived near St. Augustine on April 8, Charles Evans Hughes, Washington Irving and William Shakespeare. With some mention of the great religious time of Easter, Salvation Army Founders Day, establishment of the Mormon church in April 1830, adoption of present U. S. flag, and Army Day April 6, and a few songs and announcements the fourth grade program was over for they hadn't had time to include mention of the establishment of the U. S. mint in 1792, Huguenot Day, Bird or Audubon Day, Pan-American Day, the endowment of college teacher's fund, chartering of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the anniversary of the San Francisco fire.

In many ways April has been a fateful day for the United States, for it was in this month that the American Revolution, The Civil War, and the Spanish American War began. It was also in April that the U. S. declared war on Germany beginning this country's part in the first World War and Texas' San Jacinto day is April 21.

Perhaps less important facts about April are its reputation for playing Cupid and the way it always appears just above the marked out abbreviation of March on the first few papers one writes during the new month, not to mention the crazy antics that April Fool's day brings, and the spring fever that's already made its debut.

## Alpha Chi Gives Chapel Program

### Shingles Are Given To Five New Members of Club

"The War As Reflected in Modern Literature" was the subject of the weekly assembly program presented by Alpha Chi last Thursday. Dorothy Jane Tout, president of the local chapter and chairman of the program, pointed out the increased interest in literature on the part of our men in the forces.

Thelma Hunter discussed "Patriotism" as an important phase of the present war, illustrating her talk with selections of recent writings.

Marie Smotherman emphasized the part aviation is playing in the war; she gave a short review of the book, "Flight to Arras," and read selections from "Mission to Legaspi," and Noel Coward's "Lie in the Dark and Listen."

The importance of love and the part it plays in the lives of those in the forces and of those left behind, was discussed by Lucille Davis. She included in her discussion "La Femme de Quarante Ans," "There Will be Summers" and "Widow-Mother."

Musical selections included trombone solos, "Evening Star" and Bugle Call" by Billy Miller accompanied by Earline Lust. Jean Tarlton played the negro spiritual, "No body Knows the Trouble I've Seen" accompanied by Mary Dell Johnston. "The Patriot's Prayer" was sung by Mary Lee Abbott and Mary Evelyn Foster with Dorothy Heath at the piano.

The high light of the program was the presentation of the Alpha Chi shingles to the new members, Marie Smotherman, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Jean Tarlton, Gussie Chestnut, and Martha Nelle Burton, by Dr. Mattie Swayne, sponsor of the Lloyd Green Allen chapter of Alpha Chi.

Huelyn Laycock, '40 has succeeded Wayland Weathered, as Superintendent of Gray County Schools. Mr. Weathered is now Postmaster at Pampa.

T/Sgt. Zella Cross, WAC, from Santa Fe is spending a furlough with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Cross.

## Kolachov Guest Speaker at Chem. Society Meeting

The Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society is announcing that it will have its next monthly meeting in Amarillo at Madsen's Dining Room, April 14, at 7:15 o'clock. Dr. C. A. Pierle, who is president of this section of the society has asked that those persons from Canyon or the College, who are interested and would like to attend the meeting, make their reservations with him so that he may send them in by noon, Wednesday, April 12.

The Society has a distinguished guest speaker this month. He is Dr. Paul J. Kolachov who was born and educated in Russia. He was graduated from Don Teacher's Institute in Atamanskaja, Don, Russia and taught natural science for two years, but joined the Cossack forces when the Revolution started.

After he was driven with the forces to Constantinople by the Red Army and served a six months internment there, he led fifty immigrants who tried to escape to Bulgaria by walking at night. Although they were captured by Greek soldiers, they were finally sent to Burgas, a Bulgarian port city.

Dr. Kolachov, in October, 1922, entered Prague Polytechnic Institute and graduated from there with a degree of Engineer of Technology. He did post-graduate work at Prague Distilling Institute and Brno Polytechnic Institute and also gained some experience in research chemistry and distilling while in Russia.

After arriving in the United States in 1929, Dr. Kolachov spent a year in Columbia University and then returned to Prague for his Doctor's degree.

He has done research work for several large companies in the United States, and independently, concerning fermentation, biochemical processes, yeasting, distilling, ingredient bases for brewing and gin manufacturing, grains, feeds, rubber plants and butadiene from grains.

Dr. Kolachov is a member of the A. C. S., the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of American Bacteriologists, the New York Academy of Science, the Kentucky Academy of Science, the Institute of Food Technologists, the National Farm Chemurgic Council.

At the O. C. S. meeting, in Ama-

## "Ever Since Eve" To Be Given By Senior Class of W. T. High, April 13

### Dr. S. H. Condon Elected City Commissioner



DR. S. H. CONDRON

Dr. S. H. Condon was elected one of the commissioners in the city election held last Tuesday, with 179 votes. He has been active in local affairs, having served on the school board, sponsored the Coordinating Council, and is now temporary chairman of the new County-City Planning Board. He was added to the city's representatives on this Board Monday night. Dr. Condon is head of the Department of Government of West Texas State.

## Exercises Held For Graduating Class Saturday

Graduation exercises for Class 14 of the 350th C. T. D. were held in the Administration Building Auditorium, Saturday, at 10:15 a. m.

President J. A. Hill was the main speaker, his subject being "Certainties in an Unpredictable World."

Awards were given to Lloyd Pleasanton, who made the most scholastic progress, Bill Ryan, military bearing, Dean R. Muir, highest grade (95 plus), and W. A. Edgington, for physical training.

Members of the graduating class are:

Donald L. Abbott, El Paso III.; Harold M. Aitkenhead, Webster Groves, Mo.; Brent C. Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Lawrence L. Browne, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark.; Marvin J. Burbank, Seattle, Wash.; Manuel O. Calderon, Stockton, Cal.; Calvin C. Cloud, Jr., Waco, Texas; Robert E. Cramer, Elmira, N. Y.; Donald C. Davis, Black River Falls, Wis.; Marvin B. Davis, St. Louis, Texas; William A. Edgington, Salt Lake City, Utah; Harvey M. Elliott, Perry, Okla.; Quinn E. Eskelsen, Logan, Utah; Sergio Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Howard A. Gray, Lakeland, Fla.; John C. Hensal, Pueblo, Colo.; Charles J. Hermanek, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Dan Hicks, Jr., Manisville, Penna.; Rulon D. Hillman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert E. Hogue, Greenwood, Ind.; Rex E. Holder, Aurora, Mo.; Wayne L. Johnson, Weiser, Idaho; Alvin A. Larose, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Dale C. Light, Corvallis, Ore.; James D. Lokey, Kansas City, Mo.; Billy J. Long, Irvington, Va.

Carroll E. Martin, Baltimore, Md.; Walter O. Martin, Barranquilla, Columbia, South America; Edward S. Maryniak, Pittsburg, Penna.; Mack H. McDonald, Lillington, N. C.; Quentin A. McGolden, Tulsa, Okla.; Hector D. Mireles, San Antonio, Texas; John Monroe, Jr., Geneseo, Kansas; James W. Morrell, Portland, Ore.; Dean R. Muir, Rexburg, Idaho; Lloyd V. Mulligan, Galatin Gateway, Mont.; Ridley A. (Continued on Page 3)

rillo, Dr. Kolachov will talk about useful materials that will be made after the war, from farm products.

### Edna Mae Mauldin, Senior Speech Student, Is The Director

April thirteenth at 8:15 o'clock in the Demonstration School auditorium the senior class of W. T. High School will present the play "Ever Since Eve," a three-act comedy.

This is a play of the trials and tribulations of Johnny Clover (Don Service) and his best friend Spud Erwin (Herschel Lowe). Johnny is the editor of his school paper and Spud is the business manager. Everything is going along smoothly until Susan Blake (Jane Campbell) is elected girls' editor and Betsy Erwin (Betty Ruth Cox) her assistant. Lucybelle Lee (Deanne Hardin), who is scatterbrained and pretty and has that certain something that will always attract the men, presents more complications. Preston Hughes (Willard Spiser) also adds difficulties.

Mrs. Clover, (Joyce Carr) a young and understanding mother, stands quietly by and watches with amusement the proceedings of her family. Mr. Clover, (Malcolm Reynolds) the absentminded and kind-hearted father of Johnny, always manages to become involved in practically every situation concerning his young son.

"Cappy," (Karl Meyers) the policeman of the block and ex-traffic officer, is always trying to remember the importance of his position.

Susan, always with the very best of intentions, succeeds in involving Johnny, Spud, and herself in many complications, which she finds pretty difficult to wiggle out of. Betsy is the pretty busy body sister of Spud. She makes herself a part of each and every situation, and innocently helps Susan involve them in trouble.

Heart troubles fall in the wake of Miss Willard (Virtis Lowe), the young journalism teacher and Mr. Quinn (Carl Michell), the principal.

Miss Edna Mae Mauldin, a senior in the Speech department, is directing the play. The tickets are 25 cents.

## Cactus Lodge Wins Many Honors This Year

Cactus Lodge, cooperative home for girls on the campus, has received many honors this year. The first semester of this year they had the highest grade average of any dormitory on the campus, and had the highest percentage of purchasers of defense stamps.

All of the sororities on the campus are represented there, as well as Kappa Omicron Phi fraternity. Cactus Lodge has won a variety of honors from "Pistol Packing Mamma," (Vernie Berry), to the campus Sweetheart, (Helen Studer).

The girls who live at Cactus Lodge are Billie Clinton, Lynn Martin, Viola Bichsel, Luella Held, Dorothy Scott, Bula Moudy, Mary Jo Tatum, Juanita Esquivel, Helen and Ruth Studer, Mary Kate Holland, La Vern Bruce, Vernie Berry, Billy Lee Roark, Joyce Carr, Betty McAllister, Margaret Puckett, Virginia Bailey, and the house mother, Mrs. J. D. Carr.

### Roy Edwin Devin Now First Lieutenant

Roy Edwin Devin, of Tulsa, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Air Corps. He is a member of the world-wide Army Airways Communications System and Officer-in-charge of its facilities and detachment. As such the lieutenant has under his direct supervision the operation of the air-drome control tower, and the airways radio station.

Before entering the service, Lieutenant Devin was employed as a teacher. He is a graduate of West Texas State with the class of 1939, and has done graduate work at the University of New Mexico.

Lt. and Mrs. Conrad W. Freed have announced the birth of a son, Conrad Jackson, on March 31. Lt. Freed is thought to be on his way over-seas, and Mrs. Freed and the baby are in Detroit. Lt. Freed is head of the College Speech Department, and on leave for military service.

There is no proviso in the golden rule which allows any delinquency in its application.

Liquor makes slaves of many men who would fight to death any other freedom.



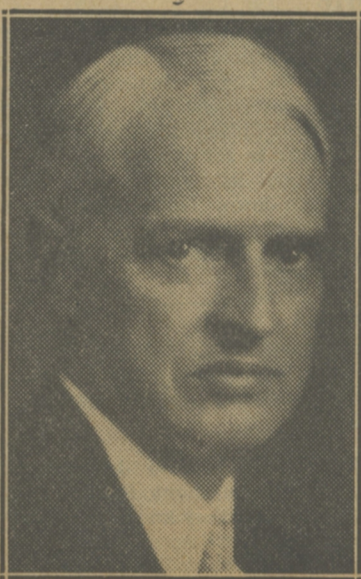
DR. HARRIS M. COOK



MR. MITCHELL JONES



DR. R. P. JARRETT



DR. W. R. CLARK



DR. D. A. SHIRLEY



Students' Official Newspaper

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The Family of Man—A Prayer

God of all nations and God of all men, open our minds and hearts to the truth which can tell us that the only race on earth is the human race of the living; help us to join together in nobility and in respect the peoples of all lands and of all colors in a family of humanity. In this our life on earth help us to make of it a time of work, of peace, of progress. Give us the understanding by which we may know good from evil, and the courage and the strength to fortify the one and to destroy the other. Give us the awareness by which we may learn as one man the dignity and reality of a common faith nursed by knowledge instead of ignorance, by integrity instead of deceit, by hope instead of fear. Give us, O God, the higher intelligence to tell us that the earth we stand on is common ground, and give us the oneness of purpose and vision to build on that ground a home of eternal freedom.—This prayer was written and delivered before a congregation of all faiths at Norwalk, Conn., by Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, on the occasion of the observance of a Day of Compassion for victims of Nazi persecution.

What Leaders Say

Franklin D. Roosevelt: We ask that every schoolhouse become a service center for the home front.

Winston Churchill: The future of the world is left to highly educated races who alone can handle the scientific apparatus necessary for pre-eminence in peace or survival of war.

Wendell Willkie: . . . the greatest civilizations of history have been the best educated civilizations.

Paul V. McNutt: It is the patriotic duty of teachers to continue teaching.

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell: Every classroom is a citadel. Every teacher has his part to play.

Erick Johnston, President, U. S. Chamber of Commerce: In war-time or peace, public education is vital to national strength and progress.

Bruce Gould, Editor, Ladies' Home Journal: What we need in this country is schoolteachers—better teachers and better paid ones.

How Do You Spend Sunday?

A great deal of spirit and interest was aroused some weeks ago when students became intensely interested in finding something to do on Sunday. The problem, obviously, is an individual one to a large extent; but it is to be hoped that students may bear in mind the words spoken by Dr. Hill last week, when he pointed out that religion was not separate from, but a definite part of, education.

Education in college is not a six day per week program, but every day is included and should be utilized. Education is learning and growing in all phases—mentally, physically, and spiritually.

What does a student and scholar do on Sunday? Does he use it as a day for "recuperating," accept it as a holiday from "a week of toil and hard study"? Or does he take advantage of the opportunity to grow in a manner not greatly emphasized during the other six days? Does he give religion a prominent place in this educational program, or does he passively sleep away the morning hours when church services are in progress, losing the opportunity for spiritual growth?

A College Education?

Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, and an internationally known engineer makes some pointed observations regarding a college education. It is suggested that his ideas might be carefully considered.

"Merely completing the study of a collection of college courses for which a degree is awarded as a prerequisite to enter some professional field is not an education, or is it likely to produce a broadly educated man."

Then he proceeded to outline the "ideal criteria for identifying an educated man." Included were:

"1. Ability to use and understand his native tongue in speech and writing, in order to convey his ideas and thoughts clearly and effectively to others.

"2. Ability to judge, compare, evaluate—in short, to criticize objectively—the ideas, thoughts and conceptions of other men, and to engage in creative thinking for himself.

"3. Knowledge of men and their affairs. Such knowledge is secured through study of our own and other people's cultures, their languages, customs, laws, religions and history. Travel promotes and complements such study.

"4. Knowledge of the physical world and the universe in which he lives, meaning, of course, some understanding of the laws and forces of nature. Such knowledge includes all fields of natural science.

"5. Knowledge of a profession or a vocation for the purpose of earning a living and serving God and society as a competent and morally responsible individual."

**ELEMENTARY WATSON**  
Gumm: "Do you know any reliable rule for estimating the cost of living?"  
Boyle: "Yes. Take your income—whatever that may be—and add 10 per cent."  
Teacher: "What is your neme, little boy?"  
Boy: "I don't know."  
Teacher: "How does your mother call you when she has cake and ice cream for dinner?"  
Boy: "She don't call me, I'm there already."

A Yale research shows that "however dominant by nature a male chimpanzee may be, a female may be found that can shape him to her will." So they make monkeys out of monkeys, too!

The craving of a man for liquor is mild compared with the craving of a plump girl for chocolate candy and ice cream.

Wild elephants are clannish, to the extent that one elephant will not join another herd if separated from his own.  
The inland dead sea of Palestine is saltier than the ocean.  
"The process of thinking draws the blood from the feet to the head," says a psychologist. Perhaps this is why thinking twice about a proposition frequently gives you cold feet.  
Mrs. Brown: "I saw Mary kissing the milk man this morning."  
Mr. Brown: "Good heavens! Wasting time on him when we owe the grocer \$20."  
"Where's the boss?"  
"He's taking dictation."  
"Taking dictation?"  
"Yes, his wife has just called him up on the phone."  
In British slang, spectacles are referred to as "barnacles."



Thirst teaches all animals to drink, but drunkenness belongs only to man.—Henry Fielding.

A SIGHT TO BEHOLD

The Freshman biology class has been studying muscles. Oscar, the skeleton, has been present at many classes lately. Dr. Baker uses a handkerchief to show his students where the various muscles are located on Oscar.

Recently just after the second bell rang for class, Dr. Baker held Oscar up and was demonstrating a certain muscle. Following the discussion he wiped his face slowly with the handkerchief and was heard to remark, "Must be kinda funny for the class to see the professor wipe his mouth with a muscle."

OLD SAYING

Sunday's child ne'er lacks in place; Monday's child is fair of face; Tuesday's child is full of grace; Wednesday's child is sour and sad; Thursday's child is loving and glad; Friday's child is loving and giving; Saturday's child shall work for his living.

A PRETTY GIRL

. . . is like a melody, if you like music. There are several very pretty "eye catchers," however, in the second floor hall of the Administration Building.  
These smart looking, beautiful, and up-to-date young misses are products of one of the art classes and make a very attractive addition to the displays in the halls.  
The models are wearing the latest creations in fashions.  
Miss Mary Moss Richardson prefers the girl in the sweet "Alice" blue frock. Why not take a look and pick your choice.

HIDE AND SEEK

Andy Walsh has a strange passion for locking classes into classrooms lately. What could be his motif?

NOTICED

Picture of an Easter egg, a bunny, and an Easter hat on a blackboard with the greeting "Happy Easter."

A spider on one of the stairways. probably couldn't decide whether to climb the steps of education or spin its way up.

FACTS, FROM HERE AND THERE

"Dancing is the most ancient of all the arts, and was practiced by almost all primitive tribes."

The only dust-free air is that over the ocean 600 miles or farther from shore.

Side saddles for women were first used in England by Queen Anne in 1388.

Oranges were first brought into Europe from China by the Portuguese in 1547.

SWING IT!

West Texas State's band is really going to town. The other afternoon the notes pouring forth from the band house when the band was practicing a few swing numbers got so hot that the students walking to classes changed the sidewalk into a dancing floor for jitterbugs only. That must be a sign of some kind of success.

DEFENSE NOTE

There are approximately 6 (six) weeks of school left this semester. This gives the students of W. T. approximately six (6) weeks to meet their pledged quota of Defense Stamps for the semester.

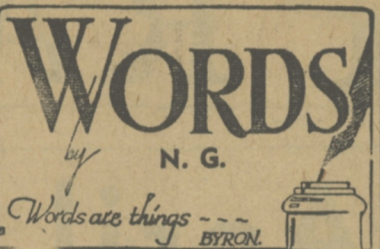
Come on, let's not let our boys in service down. Go to the Defense Table in the main hall of the Administration building and finish up your quota.

THINGS

The sham battle held in the last assembly was accompanied by some very lovely and appropriate literature.

Some people seem to like high altitudes for the night flying. But really, how did they know that there was a club meeting on third floor to see some technicolor films?

Dean Green tells us that the degenerates M. D., D. D., and L. L. D.



"I am still reading George Moore with admiration and sighs of despair that I can't write as he does. Reading him, and then reading my own reminiscent pages ("Forty Years of It"), I grow at times actually sick at heart at the vast difference. After three days reading over my own proofs I felt that while he has a vocabulary of 27,000 words, all of them beautiful, I have a vocabulary of 210, most of which are such words as an, the, of, but, that, which, will, shall, would, should, and probably because of my Scotch blood I get most of them in the wrong place."—Brand Whitlock to Rutger B. Jewett of the Appleton-Century publishing company), November 26, 1913.

boos i am disappointed in some of your readers they are always asking how does archy work the shift so as to get a

new line or how does archy do this or do that they are always interested in technical details when the main question is whether the stuff is literature or not i wish you would leave that book of george moor's on the floor

mehitable the cat and i want to read it . . .

Seven Wonders of the Ancient World

The Pyramids first, which in Egypt were laid;  
Next Babylon's Garden, for Amytis made;  
Then Mausolos' Tomb of affection and guilt;  
Fourth, the Temple of Dian in Spheus built;  
The Colossus of Rhodes, cast in brass, to the Sun;  
Sixth, Jupiter's Statue, by Phidias done;  
The Pharos of Egypt comes last, we are told,  
Or the Palace of Cyrus, cemented with gold.

Great Adventure

As the express elevator plummeted earthward from a fifty-third floor of the R. C. A. Building, a pretty, large-eyed girl remarked to the man she was with, "This is the way it feels when you die. Down. Down. Down." It was a mighty solemn load of passengers that departed at the main floor.—"The New Yorker," February 5, 1944.

Babies haven't any hair;  
Old men's heads are just as bare;—  
Between the cradle and the grave  
Lies a haircut and a shave.  
—Samuel Hoffenstein, "Songs of Faith in the Year after Next."

Wisdom

Columbus Snow has a fine mill, Although there's little in his till.

Year out and in, since he was ten, He's ground the grists for Danforth men.

He hums in January and June The same old tuneless kind of tune.

He has never been away From his house a single day.

He's never missed the rooster's crow Save Sundays, long years in a row.

He has never fought a fight Or missed his sleep on any night.

He has heard his stream go past, Spring and Autumn, slow and fast. He does not wonder why stars wheel, But he can tell good wheat by feel.

Columbus does not stop to wonder And figure why men go under.

His life is not in wife or friends, His life is in his fingers' ends.

His life is in his bending back And corneal, silky in its sack.

His life is white with flour dust, He works all day because he must.

But I heard Columbus say Something wise, one working day:

"I notice one thing sure," said he, "And that's as true as thing can be,

"When wheat goes up, I warrant you, The price of flour goes up, too."

Columbus' story is a brief History of man and leaf.  
—Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

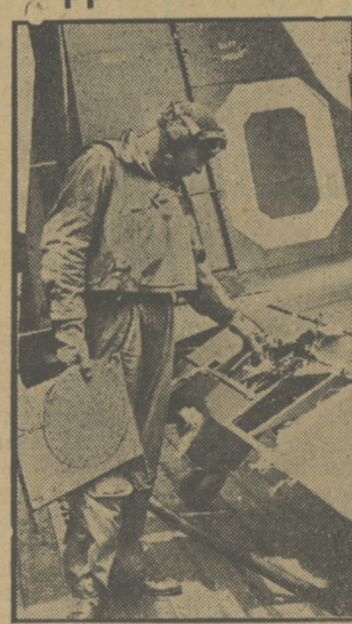
stands for Mairzy Doats, Doazy Doats, and Little Lamby Diveys.

QUITE SO

Miss Agnes Charlton was showing one of her Spanish classes some booklets and clippings on Mexico. She passed the items out to the class and then said, "Here are some old papers . . ." and started to distribute the "old papers" which turned out not to be some old papers from Mexico but some old test papers which were taken at the beginning of the semester. Was the class surprised.

Romany is the language of the Gypsies.

Ripped at Rabaul



There's plenty of flak flying at you when you're over Rabaul, says Lieut. James K. Brothers as he examines a big hole in his plane from the solid safety of a carrier's flight deck.

The Stool Pigeon

FLASH! . . . Miss Hodges, were you trying to make an impression on Billy Miller while walking down the hall with him, you having no make-up on and your hair in pig tails? Well, you seemed to be doing just O. K.

THE STOOL PIGEON told:

. . . that A/S Stallings isn't a wolf, he's a lion, king of all beasts (however, Miss Jennette Pollard doesn't seem to think so).

. . . that Miss McMurtry took eleven people in her little number, known to seat four comfortably, to attend a wedding. Rare things, these weddings? Well, gasoline is rare too.

. . . that people are wondering what this college is coming to after seeing a class of Physical Ed girls taking a four mile hike—bare-footed. That's what is known as the Dogpatch style, no doubt.

. . . that Dorothy Reese claims she is being true to "my honey, Elmer," (somewhere in the Pacific).

. . . that the freshmen at Cousins enjoyed an elaborate (?) butterfly dance artistically performed by Irene Schneider during the lunch hour on April Fool's day.

. . . that Evelyn Jeanne McCarty enjoys assemblies much better while knitting on that mysterious white garment. What is it McCarty?

. . . that Edward Flemming is playing the field at the McGowan House. . . . Hmm-mmm—wonder who'll win?

Flash, flash, and double flash! Open house at Cousins Hall last Tuesday night—plenty of civilian men and not enough girls—imagine that!

Wonder what the attraction in Freshman chem. lab is for Andy Walsh, a Soph. chem student,—could be Sherry Tucker, huh Andy?

. . . Mary Ann Tyler running from what is supposed to look like a man (?) by the very appropriate name of "Louie."

. . . Joyce Lamb trying to court the whole detachment.

. . . A/S Phil Thomas eating up all the animal cookies. Guess he hasn't seen any since his childhood days.

. . . Nell Green trying to throw out drunks. Bet Nell could get a good job as a bouncer.

. . . Three men and one lonely woman playing Gin Rummy. The woman won, of course.

Here's some advice from two good authorities:

Confucius say: . . . "No young man is ever jilted; he is allowed to escape."

Hoare say: . . . "Although there is not expected to be a man shortage after the war, shop early and avoid the rush."

Who'll be the victims come next Prairie time. We don't know folks, watch for the next edition and find out.

Camels and monkeys are the only two animals which do not seem to be able to swim. All cats can be forced to swim, and some even seem to like it.

One nice thing about gas rationing—you don't hear of motorists running out of gas on the highways like you used to.

The first jury system set up to determine the guilt or innocence of an accused person was made by Henry II of England in the 12th century.

The United States now enrolls more university students than all the rest of the nations of the world together, reports Dean Edwin A. Lee of the University of California.

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Teachers Code of Ethics

To teach the children of America aright is to guarantee the happiness of the people and the successful perpetuity of our government. This important task has been entrusted to the public free school system with its thousands of teachers. Those who engage in this great service must not only be trained technically and professionally for their duties, but they must possess those qualities of heart and mind that will insure that they themselves are worthy and patriotic citizens whose leadership will lift the leveled of human ideals and achievements a little higher than they found them.

Having dedicated my life to service in this vocation, I recognize that it is my duty as a teacher:

1st. To regard my profession as worthy and dignified, and as affording me an unusual opportunity to serve the present and future generations.

2nd. To work continuously to elevate the standards of the teaching profession, and to affiliate actively with the professional organizations thereof—local, state and national.

3rd. To improve myself physically, mentally, morally, and professionally that I may give the best service possible to the boyhood and girlhood of America.

4th. To acknowledge that my first and highest obligations are due not to myself or to the school officials, but to those being taught; and to agree that any doubtful ethical procedure be settled on the basis of its contribution to this primary obligation.

5th. To take a personal interest in the progress of each pupil and seek to know his parents and to understand his environment.

6th. To regard it as a binding obligation to go before every class prepared in subject matter and with definite objectives laid out for the guidance of my pupils in profitable work.

7th. To refuse to take advantage of my position as a teacher to make a financial profit on sales of any kind whatsoever, or to coach pupils of my own classes for pay, without special permission of school authorities.

8th. To be loyal to my supervisors and fellow teachers so long as I remain a member of any organization with them.

9th. To give the fullest co-operation to those in position of administration, and to extend to them the benefit of doubt in matters of policy.

10th. To refuse to criticize fellow teachers of predecessors in the presence of pupils or patrons, or to bear tales from one teacher to another or to the administration

about another teacher, unless the best interest and well-being of the school demands such action.

11th. To consider it unprofessional to interfere in any way in matters of discipline between another teacher and pupil.

12th. To refuse to underbid a rival applicant in order to secure a position, and to refuse to apply for a position until a vacancy has been announced.

13th. To be willing at all times to encourage and to help another teacher by giving information or counsel so long as in so doing it does not become detrimental to myself or interfere with my obligations to those I teach.

14th. To organize properly and leave for my successors such information, data, and records as may be needed in beginning the next year's work.

15th. To regard myself, when elected to a position, as the permanent incumbent until due and proper notice is given by the board of its intention to replace me at the end of the session or until notice is given by me of a desire to resign.

16th. To refrain from "talking shop" in the presence of strangers or those not engaged in the profession.

17th. To give a full measure of service both inside and outside the classroom without reservations or limitations because of salary.

18th. To regard it as unprofessional to sign a yearly contract to teach for a wage insufficient to cover legitimate expenses for 12 months.

19th. To regard my contract as sacred, and not to resign without the consent of the board unless the contract provides for an automatic release upon proper notice.

20th. Finally, to so order my personal conduct that no reproach can come upon my profession, but rather that my educational leadership may help to mold an efficient, honest, and patriotic American citizenship.

John Quincy Adams was the only ex-President to return to Washington as a representative in Congress.

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College Book Store



## Folks in Uniform



"Oh, I'm not the regular bugler, sir. He wanted to snatch an extra wink this morning."

## "Do You Know"

This week The Prairie is introducing students from Harris, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Hutchinson, and Lamb counties.

Jean Taylor, Jr., history major, Houston; Mary Louise Piehl, freshman, Channing; Margaret Ellen Hutton, junior, public school music major, Canadian; Lola Lucy Meek, sophomore, business major, Gageby; Harry Keith Morris, freshman, Canadian; Helen E. Studer, senior, business major, Canadian; Ruth Studer, freshman, Canadian; Norma Jean Tepe, freshman, Canadian; Mary Ann Tyler, junior, government major, Canadian.

Emily Jane Evans, freshman, Levelland; Leatrice Towles Jesse, senior, art major, Levelland; Mary Hollis Altendorf, sophomore, intermediate education major, Fritch; Norma Jean Bell, freshman, Fritch; Sylvia Colwell, freshman, Phillips; Theda Elmore, junior, art major, Borger; Mary Evelyn Foster, freshman, Borger; Beulah Mae Garrett, freshman, Borger; Vera Cleo Geter, freshman, Borger; Mary Juanita Gray, freshman, White Deer; Elton Wayne Keith, freshman, Borger; Narcidel Pennington, sophomore, chemistry major, Borger; Edwyna Pugh, freshman, Sanford; Wanda Pugh, junior, Biology major, Sanford; Winnie Fred Ramage, freshman, Borger; Irene Schneider, sophomore, home economics major, Phillips; Francis Turner, freshman, Borger; Virginia Veatch, freshman, Fritch; Zeta Lynn Blume, freshman, Amherst; Betty Jean Kelley, freshman, Earth; Lavada Lanier, freshman, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson are the proud parents of twin boys born Monday at Waukegan, Ill., where Mr. Thompson is in the navy. Mrs. Thompson will be remembered as Lucille Middleton. Both parents are graduates of W. T., 1931.



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## John McCarty To Continue Research



MR. JOHN McCARTY

In the April issue of The Panhandle Publisher is an article telling of the award of a Grant-in-aid of research from the Rockefeller Foundation to John McCarty, assistant publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News.

This award was made through the Texas Historical Association at the University of Texas. The grant was made as a part of the program of the two organizations of encouraging research and writing on various phases of the history of Texas and the Great Plains area in the Southwest.

Mr. McCarty has done extensive research on the early history of Old Tascosa. The result of his investigations will be published at some time in the near future in a book entitled, "Old Tascosa, the Cowboy Capital of the Panhandle." He is past president of the Panhandle Press Association, and a graduate of West Texas State, having received his bachelor's degree in 1942.

## Ernest Scheihagen Expects To Enter Navy Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scheihagen and son are in Texas, having come from Washington, D. C. where Ernest has been in Air Transport, ferrying supplies from the United States to all parts of the world. He expects to enter the Navy soon, and Mrs. Scheihagen will go to Huntsville in order to be with her parents. Ernest was a music major, class of '41.

Success is more often achieved through observance of simple, obvious rules than through uncanny shrewdness and deep cunning.

The state public library at Leningrad, Russia, recently received a shipment of books from the University of California.

The word hippopotamus is derived from the Greek hippo, meaning horse, and potamus, meaning river.

About 60 per cent of the prisoners in the United States suffer from abnormal mental conditions, according to the Rockefeller Foundation.

As far as we can recollect, Little Boy Blue is the only person who ever had to be called to blow his horn.

Braille characters, used by the blind, are represented by raised dots.

Uncle Sam is freezing people on their jobs—and the weather is carrying on from there.

Horseplay is the enemy of safety, and there is no room for it in wartime.

The girl in the next block says she keeps going with a bad egg because she's afraid to drop him.

The Paisley shawl is so called because it originated in Paisley, Scotland.

The average man shaves twenty square miles of face surface in a lifetime.

In Tibet, sticking out the tongue is an act of greeting rather than a gesture of derision.

If you think our jokes are lousy, just throw 'em in the furnace. Bet it'll roar!

When a man looks down at the heel, there's usually a trim ankle above it.

The expression "scot free" has survived from early days when "scot" was an English fine.

The longest ship canal in the world is the Baltic-White Sea Canal, with a length of 152 miles.

Rice is used more extensively than any other food.

Morphine gets its name from Morpheus, the god of dreams.

Heavy crude oil is used as fuel in Diesel engines.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

The poetry of Homer was written in blank verse.

Buenos Aires is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world.

It takes Nature from 400 to 1,000 years to create one inch of top soil.

## EXCHANGES

Blessed are the Freshmen for they shall be excused.  
Blessed are the Sophomores for they shall know the ropes.  
Blessed are the Juniors for they shall be seniors.  
Blessed are the Seniors for they shall be forgotten.  
Blessed are the faculty members for they have their salaries.  
Blessed are the barbarians for they have their illusions.  
But may the Lord have mercy upon the editor of a college publication.

"Half the modern girls smoke, and the other half aren't so cold either. (Unless they are still carrying the torch for some old flame.)"  
—The College Star.

Willie: "Mama, do people who lie ever go to heaven?"  
Mother: "Why of course not, Willie."

Willie: "Gee, I bet it's lonesome up there with only God and George Washington."

Have you heard about the little Moron who:

Filled the gym with water when his coach told him he was going to be a sub?

Called his girl "post-script" because her name was "Ad-a-line"?

Wouldn't ride on the upper deck of a bus because there was no driver?

Every man has two ends, one on which to sit, the other with which to think. Our success depends on the end we use. Heads we win. Tails we lose!—The Collegio.

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

Weep and you weep alone.

For the sad old earth, must borrow its mirth.

It has enough troubles of its own.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

I wish I was a wittle egg,  
Away up on a twee;  
I wish I was a wittle egg  
As wotten as could be.

And when some bonehead CPO,  
Would start to shout at me,  
I'd frow my wotten wittle self,  
And spatter down on he.

—University Daily Kansan.

We may live without poetry, music and art;  
We may live without conscience and live without heart;

We may live without friends; we may live without books;  
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

We may live without books,—what is knowledge but grieving?

We may live without hope,—what is hope but deceiving?

We may live without love,—what is passion but pining?

But where is the man that can live without dining?

—Owen Meredith.

"When an idea gets into an empty head—it has the time of its life. Push! If you can't push, pull! If you can't pull, please get out of the way!"

Never choose between two good things—choose both. —The East Texan.

Travel, trouble, music, art,  
A kiss, a frock, a rhyme—  
I never said they feed my heart,  
But still they pass my time.

The average girl who leaves home is about 15, according to statistics. The average girl who stays home is about 80.

"I hear that horns are better than ears," said the donkey, so he traded his ears and heard no more about it.

The first modern police system was created by Sir Robert Peel in 1829 when he was Prime Minister of England.

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## Deskins Wells Secretary T. P. A.



MR. DESKINS WELLS

Deskins Wells of Wellington, is secretary of the Texas Press Association, which will meet in Dallas June 9-10. He is also a member of the Panhandle Press Association which will meet in Amarillo April 14 and 15.

## Sgt. Reeves Returns To California Base

Sgt. George M. Reeves of the Armoured Division of the Army has returned to his base in California after spending a 14-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Reeves of Clarendon.

Before entering the army, he graduated from Clarendon High School and Clarendon Junior College and West Texas State.

The three principal countries that colonized America are England, France and Spain.

MANN'S  
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DELICIOUS CAKES

According to the census, there are 100 women to every 97 men in the United States. It is something to have this feeling of being outnumbered explained.

She (dressed for party): "Don't you think this is a becoming gown, dear?"  
He: "Yes; it looks as if it would be coming off any minute."

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Miss Anna Belle Lard  
Weds Pfc. James W. Love

In a double ring ceremony read March 12, Miss Anna Belle Lard, of Pampa, became the bride of Pfc. James W. Love of Vernon. Chaplain Warren E. Murphy read the ritual at the Pampa Army Air Field post chapel.

Before the ceremony, Miss Meribelle Hazard sang, "Because," and "I Love you Truly," with piano accompaniment by S-Sgt. John J. Bowers. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the couple entered.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white wool dress fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and a low round yoke of white net. With this she wore accessories of black patent. For something old she wore a cameo pin belonging to her mother, for something borrowed she carried a white Bible which was topped with an orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the enlisted men's service club at the Pampa field, after which, the couple left for a short wedding trip to Amarillo and Canyon. The bride traveled in a gray wool gaberdine suite with white and black accessories; she wore an orchid corsage. After March 20, the bride will make her home in Pampa, and Pvt. Love will be stationed in Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La.

Mrs. Love attended West Texas State two years; she was a member of Le Mirage staff and of Type High. For the last 14 months she has been employed at the PAAF as clerk-typist in general headquarters office.

Pvt. Love is a W. T. ex. He majored in physical education. Before entering the armed forces he was in the army reserve; he has been stationed in Louisiana for the last few months.

Frances Easterling  
Weds Lee Christie  
March 25th

In a single ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, March 25, Frances Easterling be-



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Joan Davis — Jane Frazee
"BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
Adm. 9c-25c
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Dennis Morgan—Irene Manning
"THE DESERT SONG"
In Technicolor
Adm. 9c-35c
Also News — Selected Shorts
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Monty Woolley—Gracie Fields
"HOLY MATRIMONY"
Adm. 9c-20c
Selected Shorts

came the bride of Olen Lee Christie of Clarendon.

Dr. A. D. Foreman, Jr., read the vows. Mrs. E. R. Perdue was matron of honor, and E. R. Perdue, cousin of the bridegroom served as best man.

The bride wore a navy dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Christie is employed at the Mark Galloway Drug Co. The bridegroom will receive his B. S. degree this semester at W. T. He plans to enter the Navy soon. The couple is at home at 205 Maryland St., Amarillo.

Meyer Presents  
Six Members  
At Presentation

Alpha Sigma Xi Fraternity had its annual spring presentation dance on Friday, April 7, 1944. Because of the present situation, the new members were presented by the sponsor, Dr. A. M. Meyer. Those presented were R. L. Knox, Harold Ramsey, Edward Flemming, Sam Johnson, Robert Conner, and Andy Walsh. Ray Brickey, another new member, is now in San Diego serving in the navy.

Cousins Hall Ballroom was decorated in the club colors and with the club symbol on the stage. At intermission punch and cookies were served to about sixty guests.

Miss Lucille  
Balderson Weds  
Sgt. B. H. Thornton

Miss Lucille Balderson of Canadian, became the bride of Sgt. B. H. Thornton of Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Monday night, March 20, in Canadian.

Attending the bride were Miss Barbara Steele, maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Jan Van Zandt, and Mary Lindley.

BOBBY WATTS AND HARLEY  
LONGIN WED MARCH 21

Miss Bobby Watts and Harley Longin were married in Dallas March 21.

Mrs. Longin formerly lived in Canyon. She graduated from Canyon High School and West Texas State. She taught school one year near Clarendon, and is now employed as a bookkeeper in Dallas.

Mr. Longin is in the Navy and stationed in California. Before entering the Navy, Mr. Longin was engaged in the ranching business near Clarendon.

News Items  
From Correspondence Students

Correspondence students of West Texas State write many interesting things about themselves and the work which they are doing. Some of the letters received are such human documents as the one which said, "Do you remember Joyce Sears? She married an oil man. They live in Olney, have a nice home, and she is supremely happy. Mr. Howard and I had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Glover at their home Sunday. Our ranch home is eight miles out of Olney, and they visit us often. The men have business dealings and enjoy hunting and fishing together, while Joyce and I enjoy reliving the days spent at W. T., exchanging flower seeds and plants, and discussing home making problems." This little news item came from Ruth Bloodworth Howard, a home economics major of '28. Joyce Sears was a primary education major of '36.

Mrs. Howard wrote in another letter the following:

"I am enjoying the course thoroughly, and I am taking it for information and pleasure.

"My husband in commenting on my taking the course said, 'I don't see why you didn't take it before. I am enjoying reading the materials too.' He spent several years west of the Pecos in the ranching business and stories of frontier life on a cattle ranch appeal to him."

Another correspondence student, Mrs. Anna Ballew, made a study of the tastes of 100 girls and boys who ranged in age from six to ten. She was trying to find the things that they liked best to do. The great majority said that they liked going to school best of all, and going to picture shows took second place. All but two of the children said they liked stories and poems of foreign lands better than any other stories. They mentioned that they liked pictures of animals and landscapes, and poems and stories of far away countries. The survey of this correspondence student showed that small children like poems and stories about animals best of all.

Ex-Student Assists  
In Easter Services

Mrs. Julia Dean Evans, M. A. '33 and the Amarillo High School Choir which she directs, assisted in Easter observance by a Good Friday program for the Senior High School. On Easter morning the organization sang at the First Baptist Church Sunday School, and in the evening at a chapel at the Amarillo Air Field.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Leona Mae Francis Became Bride of  
Yeoman Tom Langston Saturday

Saturday night, at 8:30, in the Baptist Church, Leona Mae Francis became the bride of Yeoman Tom W. Langston. Dr. Roy Johnson read the vows. Mrs. C. W. Norman of Big Spring, sister of the groom, played the piano, and Miss Marion Miller sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony. Mrs. Norman played the Venetian Love Song by Ethelbert Nevin. During the ceremony, she played "Oh Perfect Love" by Jay Bamby. When the bride entered, she played the traditional wedding march by Lohengrin.

The church was decorated with baskets of Easter lilies and snapdragons and candelabra. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mary Lee Davis of White Deer and Mrs. James Wood of Pampa. Lt. Charles E. Francis, brother of the bride was best man. Before the ceremony, Mary Francis Norman lighted the candles.

The bride wore an aqua blue dress with white and tan accessories, and her corsage was of gardenias. Miss Davis wore pink silk crepe, and her corsage was of sweet peas. Mrs. Wood wore brown with pink accessories, and a corsage of miniature flags. Mrs. Francis wore gray with a corsage of red rose buds. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Langston. Guests were served punch. The three-tiered wedding cake was cut.

The couple will visit friends and relatives during Mr. Langston's leave. They will make their home in New Orleans.

The bride has been teaching in the Hereford Public Schools. The bridegroom was formerly secretary to President Hill, and he is now a yeoman first class in the U. S. Navy, stationed at New Orleans.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Francis, Kress, Miss Mary Lee Davis, White Deer, Mrs. James Wood, Pampa, Lt. Charles E. Francis, U. S. Army, stationed in Florida, Miss Marjorie Love, Austin, Mrs. C. A. Norman, and Mary Francis, Big Spring.

Jean Moore Is  
Head A. A. U. W.



MISS JEAN MOORE

Miss Jean Moore was elected president of the Canyon Branch of the American Association of University Women for 1944-46 when the members met in a final business session for this biennium Monday evening.

Miss Moore has served efficiently as vice-president in charge of membership for the past two years and has held other offices during the time she has been a member of the local branch.

Other officers elected at the Monday meeting are: 1st vice president, Miss Ruth Lowes; 2nd vice-president, Miss Novella Goodman; secretary, Miss Beryl Hixson; treasurer, Miss Albessa Stephenson.

A contribution of \$38 was made to the National Fellowship Fund. Generous contributions, too, were made to the Public School and Demonstration School libraries.

Preceding the business meeting, the study groups met for an hour.

Miss Darthula Walker led the International Relations Group in a timely discussion of war in the Pacific area.

In the Drama Group Miss Albessa Stephenson and Mrs. James Butler read the play, "Kiss and Tell," by Hugh Herbert.

The members of the Literature Group enjoyed a review of "The Substance of Poetry" by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, given by Miss Nell Green.

LIMERICKS

There was once a lass hailed for  
Limerick

Who wanted to write things Ptole-  
rick;

She thought and she thought  
Till at last she was brought

To conclude she couldn't even write  
a limerick.

An ancient Egyptian mummy,  
Whose manner wasn't quite chum-  
my,

Served pure formaldehyde  
So one and all did hide

Because they didn't want to be  
called "Mummy."

Dr. Barlow Speaks  
To Book Club

Dr. Ima Barlow is to speak to the Woman's Book Club Wednesday afternoon. Her topic will be "Texas in the War."

This is annual "Texas Day" in the club and all members are urged to be present.

NEWMAN HONORS SISTER  
WITH LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, March 23, Mrs. M. J. Newman honored her sister, Mrs. F. S. Hayes, with a neighborhood luncheon. After lunch Mrs. Bill Mack Gibson, Mrs. L. L. Littlefield, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Nancy Nicklaus, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Newman spent the afternoon sewing.

Andrew Jackson was the first Democrat to become United States president.

The chipmunk is rated as the most intelligent of animals.

The Chinese were the first people to carve on wood and print from it.

What you think of yourself doesn't count—unless you can prove it.

### Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora

(GOOD LUCK)

... or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Coke" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says Welcome neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**Amarillo Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.**

# Summer Session

## West Texas State College

### Canyon, Texas

#### NINE OR TWELVE OR FIFTEEN WEEKS

Special Notice: High School graduates and others whose schools *do not close* until after May 24, will be permitted to enter the summer school without penalty up to June 7. Each individual will be given the help he needs.

SUMMER SCHOOL DATES: MAY 24 TO JULY 22  
JULY 24 TO AUGUST 31

High School Graduates: Do not waste your summer. Begin now on the training you need for whatever field of work you expect to enter. At West Texas State College you can get ready for a business or professional career. You can work in the field of fine arts; you can prepare yourself to be a good housewife. You can learn what is needed to be a good citizen and community leader. You can earn a Certificate of Proficiency in business, teaching certificates, or the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Business Administration, Master of Arts or Master of Business Administration degree.

Teachers: West Texas State College has an established reputation in the field of Teacher-Preparation. It can help you be a better teacher; it can help you to earn professional advancement. Come to Canyon this summer. Climate is on your side here. You can work as well in June, July and August as any other months of the year.

Ask for summer bulletin; it is free.