

Dr. Bernice Moore on Campus This Week

500 Attend
Band Clinic

Schools From All
Over Panhandle
Were Represented

It is estimated that at least 500 band students from high schools over the Panhandle attended the first Texas Panhandle Band Clinic here Friday, March 3. One hundred twenty-five of that number were players in the All-Star Band.

Registration began at 9:00 and continued until 4:00 p. m. At 10:00 a. m. the All-Star Band began its first rehearsal. Each number was directed by a different visiting band director. Lunch was served to the All-Star Band members at 1:15 in Cousins Hall. The second rehearsal was held at 2:30. At 5:30 in the Education Building Auditorium the members of the W. T. Troupe presented a program to all visiting students. Dinner was served to the band members at 6:30 in Randall Hall.

The final feature of the day was a concert at 8:00 o'clock in the main auditorium. The selections were those which had been played most successfully during the day. The numbers and their directors were:

"Star Spangled Banner," Mr. M. J. Newman, W. T. S. C.
"March of Youth," Mr. C. E. Strain, Dumas.
"Oracle Overture," Mr. W. J. Finley, Levelland.
"Steel King" March, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, Canyon.
"Cameo Overture," Mr. Richard Young, Lamesa.
"Footlifter" March, Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, McLean.
"Prelude and Fugue," Mr. Robert Louis Barron, Amarillo.
"With Freedom's Flag," Miss Elvia Speer, Panhandle.
"Prince and Pauper" Overture, Mr. O. D. Wiley, Texas Tech.
"Pavanne," Mr. Don Hayes, Per-ryton.
"Crusaders of Liberty," Mr. Ray Robbins, Pampa.
"Bridal Song," Mr. C. E. Beene, White Deer.
"Texas Plains" March, Mr. C. G. Marsh, Borger.
"The Thunderer" March, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Spearman.

Mr. Newman has been receiving hearty congratulations! Under his direction and supervision the whole program was a big success.

It is hoped that all Texas Pan-handle Band Clinics can be made as beneficial and profitable as the first.

Run-Off For
Vice-President
Held Friday

At the all-college election held last Friday, five senate posts were filled.

Latrice Jesse is Senior Senator for Post No. 2, Mary Jo Priddy, Junior Senator for post No. 2, Jean Shaver, Sophomore Senator for Post No. 2, Bobby Jane Storey, Freshman Senator for Post No. 2, and Betty Lee, Freshman Senator for Post No. 3.

On March 10, 1944, the polls will be open from 9 until 6 p. m. for the election of Vice President of Students Association. The run-off will be between Bernadine Phillips and Allene Weathered.

Something
New . . . For
Uncle Sam

If you are a college girl:

Save on overhead. Get a kick out of decorating by using your ingenuity more, and your bankroll less.

Revive the old trick of decking out orange crates with inexpensive fabrics for bookcases, dressing-tables and snack bars. Patronize the campus co-op for furniture and books. Borrow abandoned bedspreads and draperies from home. If you've a passion for menageries, create Dr. Seuss animals with a little home needlework. Decorate the walls with travel and war posters or maps. Be chary of paper, ink, erasers, blotters. Take a tip from one sorority whose living-room rug was in shreds. They painted a mad, gay design on the floor and put the new-rug fund into Bonds for their 1953 sisters.

(Editor's Note—A series of suggestions will be printed each week entitled "Something New For Uncle Sam." This material is furnished by the United States Treasury Department..

Date Bureau Is
Beginning To
Make Progress

Especially encouraging to the Prairie Staff has been the active student participation in the forming of a Date Bureau.

Date Bureaus have been successful in other colleges. They aim to bring together people with similar interests who are looking for pleasant companionship.

On the W. T. campus, registrations are left in the box in the Prairie Office. At the end of each week the director of the bureau checks lists of coeds with lists of cadets who want dates, and selections are made according to the information on the registration blanks.

The Date Bureau will accept registrations of girls enrolled in the college until the lists of men are exhausted. The response to the request for student participation has been better than the staff expected, and it is hoped that the college as a whole will continue to support this new student activity.

Dahlia Society
Plans 1944 Work

Dahlia Gardens on Campus
of West Texas College Will
Be Improved During Year

The Southwestern Dahlia Society met Monday night in the City Hall and worked out new detailed plans for the further development of the dahlia garden on the campus of West Texas State. Below is a brief outline of the program:

1. Reduce the number of plants to 500 so that they may be better cared for.
 2. Develop the border with other flowers so as to keep something blooming there throughout the growing season.
 3. Adequate fertilizer and other materials will be used to make every plant do its best.
 4. Members will continue to pay \$1.00 each and will be receipted at the bank, at the Business Office of the College, by Miss Isabel Robinson, chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee, or by A. L. Tarilton, the gardener.
 5. If the plants do well, each club member will be given one or more bulbs at planting time in the spring of 1945, provided a membership receipt is presented therefor.
 6. For all contributions of \$5.00 or more, labels bearing the name of the donor will designate the plant purchased by him.
 7. All money from whatever source will be kept on deposit at the bank and paid out only on authorized bills properly endorsed. On February 1, 1945, the books will be audited and a report made to the members.
 8. The financial report at this meeting showed a balance of more than \$60. The budget which was approved for the coming season calls for an expenditure of approximately \$150.00.
- Members and interested friends will please pay membership dues and make contributions at the earliest possible moment, as it is now time to purchase materials for the coming year.

W. T. High Students
Present Assembly
Program March 2

Presenting Texas Independence Day as a day of freedom and worship, students of the eighth grade from the college demonstration school reverently lead the assembly last Thursday. Supt. F. E. Savage introduced the group and gave a short history of Texas and the significance of its six flags.

To open their program, the class lead the college students in singing "America." Then, under the guidance of Ruth Ann Sol, they repeated in unison Psalms 148, 122, 98, 100, 23, and 150, followed by the singing of "The Lord is my Shepherd."

As a choral reading, they repeated several patriotic poems that individuals of the class had composed as a supplement to their work under Miss Novella Goodman of the language arts department. They were "My Prayer," "The Psalm of Light," "Praise God," "A Song of Thanks," and "A Song of Peace."

Mrs. Noel Woodley, the former Elizabeth Jameson, visited the campus Tuesday, and made tentative arrangements to attend the summer session, and to enroll her six-year old daughter in the Demonstration School. Noel Woodley, an ex-student of W. T., is in the Army now in England. At the present time, Mrs. Woodley is living at Muleshoe.

Hill Accepts
New Position

Elected New Principal
At Ball High
School, Galveston



J. DAVIS HILL

J. Davis Hill, who received his B. S. degree from West Texas State College in 1930, and his M. A. degree in 1933, has been elected principal of the Ball High School at Galveston. He will take up his duties there about July 1.

At the present time, Mr. Hill is principal of the high school at Marshall, and previous to that time, he was principal of the high school at White Deer, and taught in the Amarillo system.

At both places and at Marshall he has been active in civic and community affairs, and he is now president of the Marshall Rotary Club, and leadership chairman of the Caddo District of the Boy Scouts.

He has been active in the Secondary School Principals' Association, of the National Education Association, and in the work of the Texas State Teacher's Association.

When an undergraduate student, Hill was a member of the Buffalo basketball, football and track teams.

Ball High School is one of the oldest and best known secondary schools in Texas. One of the new principal's first duties will be to assist in the planning of a million dollar building which has been given to the Galveston school system by a private individual. A study of architecture at the University of Texas, and a continued study of school building construction fits Mr. Hill to help with this undertaking.

J. Davis Hill is the eldest child of President and Mrs. J. A. Hill. His wife was Fay Jordan, who was also a student of W. T. They have two children, Jo Ann and Carol Jane.

Students Enthusiastic Over
Dr. Franz Polgar's Visit

Dr. Polgar's recent visit to the campus met with much enthusiasm from the students. His demonstrations Monday night aroused a great deal of interest and many points for discussion. Most of the students accepted his performances at face value; some, however, are still wondering how it all happened. Upon being interviewed, Bobby Jane Storey told her idea of the telepathy act in that she believed the girl unconsciously led him to the child who had the check in her purse.

Mary Evelyn Foster said the performance was rather astonishing, but she believed that Dr. Polgar has mastered a science which might be developed in anyone. Georgia Browning felt that he showed great art in his hypnotism act, although his mind reading and telepathy were nothing unusual.

Billy Allen wants to know how he hypnotized all of the people at one time. Evelyn McCarty was satisfied; she got a very good idea for a trick to pull on her roommate and it was quite successful. Dickie Collier took the program for all it was worth, saying that "seeing is believing."

Robert Conner was disappointed with the program, but the reason was because he couldn't be hypnotized. In explanation of the failure, he said, "My mind was blank enough—as usual—but I suppose I was not concentrating enough on what he was saying. Bob also expressed envy in Dr. Polgar's photographic mind. "I was amazed that he could remember what was on all those pages, when I can't remember what's on just one." Vivian Holt was successfully hypnotized and seems to have immensely enjoyed the experience. She said that she felt groggy while asleep, awoke re-

Last Orders For
Pictures To Be
Taken Thursday

Students who desire extra prints of their annual pictures must place their orders with Fayrene Bolton, business manager of Le Mirage, this week.

She will be in the Publications office THURSDAY, from 2:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m., and asks that all orders be in by that time. No orders will be taken after 3:30 Thursday. Students are asked to bring their money with them when they make their orders. Small pictures are \$1.50 a dozen.

Helen Yeats To
Attend Univ.

Second W. T. Ex To
Be Guest of Peruvian
Gov. at San Marcos

For the second time, a person representing the Spanish Department of W. T. S. C., is to be a guest of the Peruvian Government, and to have an opportunity to attend the summer session of the University of San Marcos. The person so honored is Miss Helen Yeats, member of the class of '36, and now on the faculty of a Stephens college in Missouri.

Following her graduation from W. T., Miss Yeats taught in Texas, attended a summer session at the University of Mexico, and received her Masters Degree from the University of California.

Miss Mary E. Rudspeth, for many years head of the modern language department of the college, also studied at the University of San Marcos upon the invitation of the Peruvian Government, and Ples Harper, Spanish major of the class of '29 received his Ph. D. Degree from the same university last year. Mr. Harper was the first citizen of the United States to achieve this goal.

The University of San Marcos is the oldest university in the Western World, having been founded many years before there was a university in what is now the United States.

Dr. Harper is now a member of the United States diplomatic staff in Peru. He has recently written President J. A. Hill that he would like to see several exchange scholarships arranged between the college here and Peruvian institutions. He stated that he believed that such scholarships would do more to promote understanding between the United States and Spanish-American countries than anything else which could be done. He also commended the establishment at W. T. of a Latin-American committee which recently brought an exhibit to the college.

freshed without that sluggish feeling that follows natural sleep, was conscious of some things, but not of others. She remembered having refused the champagne; she explained that she was prejudiced against things of that kind, and had refused the drink, illustrating one of the principles of hypnotism—that a person, while hypnotized, will not do any thing against his moral standards.

Corporal "Mac" had previous experience in being hypnotized, and his bath apparently furnished convincing evidence. Cpl. Mac told of his experiences in school when one of his school mates used to have them perched on the back of chairs like canaries building bird nests. He said that a person under the influence of a hypnotist "just isn't there." He doesn't know what he is doing, but if not asleep, he fully sees what the other victims are doing. Cpl. Mac said he felt his silliest Monday night when Vivian Holt put that flower in his hair. (He didn't see himself when he was taking the bath or when he was drunk).

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shackelford of north Hollywood, California, have announced the birth of a son, Ronald Conway on February 16. The father was one of the tall basketball players; he was known as "Shack"; and the mother was Louise Ramey, who in her student days worked in the office of the Registrar.

Evangeline Baker Archer, '43, has resigned her position at Ozona to join her husband who is in training in Denver.

Ensign Zeeck
Visits Campus

Ex-student Here
Recruiting Officer
Candidates For WAVES

West Texas State welcomed back to the campus last week its ex-student, Ensign Eulane Zeeck, who is now on active duty as a procurement officer for the Waves.

Miss Zeeck is a graduate of the class of '40; while at West Texas she was a history major. Now she is attached to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at Oklahoma City, but she expects to be in Amarillo for at least two weeks directing the recruiting of officer candidates and enlisted personnel for the WAVES.

When asked how it felt to be back on the campus as a Naval officer, Miss Zeeck said that it was "thrilling, but sad." She added that she is reminded of her friends who are scattered all over the world and those who have already been listed missing in action.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Zeeck met prospective candidates and other interested coeds in the Auditorium of the Education Building. There she explained the program of enlistments, and showed two Navy films about the work of the WAVES.

She told of the V-10 group of enlisted women, and the V-9 group of officer candidates. Requirements for the V-9 enlistment depend on college and business experience, or a degree in an administrative field necessary to the Navy's part in the war. Applicants for V-10 must have at least two years of high school training. Miss Zeeck explained that progressive WAVES must pass aptitude tests to determine their fitness for military service, and personality interviews to be certain of their individual ability to serve well.

She said that the Navy wanted only responsible women, and that no one in search of glamor should try to enlist. There would be hard work under excellent conditions, but that there could be no failure. "This is a serious business," said the officer, "And you must turn in a good performance."

There are 257 different kinds of jobs now open to the Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service. About 50,000 are now in service, and about 20,000 more are needed. The recruiter said that enlistments were meeting the quota regularly.

Miss Zeeck said that the Navy attitude as far as college women was concerned depended upon whether the girl was doing her best work in college, and whether or not the girl had an aim that only college training could fulfill. "If you are in college and know what you are doing, stay there, for you are worth much more to the country with a degree than without one," she told the group.

When asked about the physical training program, she laughed and said that it was not terribly rigorous, and that after all, the "Navy has no use for a corps of muscle-bound women."

Miss Zeeck stated that one man is killed in the war every eight minutes, and made it clear that the ratio will probably rise. "If we, by our enlistment, can shorten the war by one month, then our efforts are worth the lives of that many men," she concluded.

William C. Harter
Graduates at
Indiana Univ.

William C. Harter, 2066 Fifth Ave., Canyon, was among the 238 cadets in the basic engineering unit of the Army Specialized Training Program at Indiana University who were graduated at commencement exercises Monday afternoon, Feb. 28. One hundred and eleven service men in the area and language group of the University's ASTP also were graduated.

Immediately preceding the commencement proper, there was a military review by the entire 1551st Service Unit at the University in honor of the graduating class. Following the review there was an academic procession of University faculty members and graduates to the auditorium where the commencement was held.

Music Recital Given
Friday, 4:30 p. m.

Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the main auditorium the Music Department will present its second Student's Recital of the spring semester. All applied music students are required to attend and any one interested is invited to come.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Two Instructors
Begin Work In
350th C. T. D.

Two new instructors will begin work with the 350th Training Detachment this week. They are Dr. James I. Culbert, and Mr. Robert Poole.

Dr. Culbert will teach geography and Mr. Poole physics.

Both new instructors come from State College, New Mexico, where they have been employed in New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College. Dr. Culbert will take charge of work heretofore done by Mr. O. W. Beimfohr, who is now in the military service.

Red Cross Drive
Gets Under Way

Large Quota Calls For
Increased Donations on
Part of All Citizens

Four hundred seventy-five home service cases requiring investigation and special work have been handled in Randall County by the Red Cross during the past year, according to figures released yesterday by Home Service Chairman, C. H. Jarrett. These included getting information for Red Cross Chapters elsewhere, getting furloughs for men to help with farm work at home, getting information about men who were prisoners of war, getting emergency messages through to men who could be reached only by cable, arranging for boys of the 350th Training Detachment to make trips home when emergencies demanded, and many other things.

The Red Cross War Fund drive for 1944 began yesterday in Randall County, and will continue through the month of March. The first contribution in the city of Canyon was made by Harvey Cash, and the first in the districts outside Canyon was made by Baile McCormick.

Citizens living outside of Canyon are asked to make their contributions to the chairmen in their neighborhoods, or at the First National Bank or City Hall in Canyon.

Canyon people are requested to make their gifts to the Red Cross at the Bank or City Hall. All donors will receive metal tags, window stickers and receipts.

County Chairman, T. V. Reeves, states that 68 per cent of the amount collected this year will go to the national fund and the remainder will be available for local work. The quota for Randall County is between two and one-half and three times more than last year. This is to take care of the boys all over the world and to help their families at home when help is needed.

It is hoped that it will not be necessary to make a house to house canvass in Canyon.

Mess Hall Is
Redecorated

With all the repainting, redecorating, and remodeling going about on the campus, the army mess hall has not lagged behind. The cafeteria walls recently received a new coat of light green paint. The larger pieces of machinery including Jumbo the mixer and the dishwasher, were painted with aluminum paint. The window boxes have been whitewashed, and the tables are being supplied with regular GI benches to replace the chairs. The activities are being advanced so as to raise the standard of the mess hall and to cooperate with government demands of cleanliness and efficiency.

Shoes Only Giants Could Fill

(Editor's Note—This article is being reprinted from the Aberdeen Daily World, Aberdeen, Washington. This is an AP feature.)

Canyon, Texas—Shoes worn by the "Tallest Team on Earth" now rest row on row in the gymnasium at West Texas State—and there's no one to fill them.

More than 1,000 army cadets have passed through an air corps program here and all needed athletic shoes, but none could wear the that trod the maples when the giants of the west were making basketball history.

The reason: those shoes range from size 12 to 16.

"Our plans for the future will depend on the progress of the war," says Coach Gus Miller. "We do not have a single man on the campus now who either played with our varsity or freshman teams of last season."

Meaning, there'll be a lot of color missing in southwestern basketball.

Makes Third
Appearance

Will Be Assembly Speaker
And Hold Round
Table Discussion

Dr. Bernice Moore, of the University of Texas, who is working under the auspices of the Hogg Foundation, will be featured speaker this week in the annual Marriage and Family Life Series.

Dr. Moore has been on the campus on two other occasions, and is one of the most popular visitors the institution has had.

On Wednesday, at 11 a. m., she will speak to students, and will conduct a round table discussion with pupils of the Demonstration School at 2 p. m. College students who wish may attend this discussion.

On Thursday, Dr. Moore will speak at the regular college assembly, and in the evening will be presented by the American Association of University Women at an open meeting which will follow the organization's annual dinner.

On Friday, at 10 a. m. she will again be heard and at night will deliver an address at the Amarillo Center.

Dr. Moore works almost exclusively in the field of personal relations. Besides being in constant demand for talks having to do with courtship, marriage, and family life, she has been called in as a consultant by many of the major industrial plants in the South. During the past year, she has made an extended study of absenteeism in industry. She is probably as well informed regarding opportunities in industry for both women and men as any person in Texas.

While in Canyon, Mrs. Moore will be at Cousins Hall.

Annual Poetry
Meet Is To Be
April 14

The Scriptcrafters Club of Trinity University announces its seventeenth annual Southwest Intercollegiate Poetry Meet, April 14, 1944.

The contest is in two divisions, with separate prizes: high school and college.

The entries are to be of reasonable length and not more than three from any contestant.

Three copies of the manuscript (of which two may be carbons) of each poem should be typed and double spaced on 8½ by 11 inch paper and mailed flat. To be considered, the entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 27, to the Contest Editor, Trinity University.

The judges for the contest will be the Penwomen of San Antonio, who are also providing this year's prizes.

Lieut. Holston
Heads Champions

Lt. Jimmie Holston, is head coach of the U. S. Army football team that won the championship of the European Theatre of Operations on February 6. The game was played in Bristol, England and the score was 27-7. His Commanding General was so well pleased with the victory that he gave Lt. Holston a 6-day leave which he spent sight seeing in London.

Lt. Holston played with the Buffaloes while he was in college and later coached at the Horace Mann Jr. High in Amarillo. He married Miss Robbie Foster, an ex-student of the college. He has been overseas since October. Lt. and Mrs. Holston have a son 4½ months old.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

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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Women and Post-War Years

Though no one can accurately predict what the economic conditions will be after the war, it will certainly be desirable for a woman to be able to support herself. The opportunity for marriage may be much more restricted for the woman than in normal times and if she does marry, she may need to support her children. The insecurity inevitable in times of war makes it appear advisable for the woman to have some useful profession or skill or art, to earn her living. Such an education will also provide personal satisfaction for herself and for the good of the community.

Competition will again become more severe as the wartime demands for workers slacken. Therefore each woman should be urged to make the best possible preparation for her future work in the world. College education will certainly be necessary as a prerequisite for most of the professions. The great fundamental subjects will remain absolutely essential.

Even in the lines of work for which college education is not definitely required, such educational background may often help a young woman to advance more rapidly and to get the more interesting and responsible job.

It is hard to foresee just what the specific demands will be in the post-war world, but it seems likely that the number of women physicists and mathematicians required will fall off rather sharply. On the other hand, it would seem that the demand for educated women workers in the "welfare" fields will continue. Medicine, nursing, social work in many branches, housing, public health including nutrition, recreation, the natural sciences concerned with these lines, all these will be important in the future. It is women educated in these fields who will probably be the most useful in postwar reconstruction work at home and abroad.

Teachers will always be needed although the present shortage in some subjects and in some sections of the country will, of course, diminish as demobilization begins. Teaching is the most fundamental of the social services—in the future more than ever before wise and well educated personnel will be needed in this profession.

Since the United States will presumably be participating extensively in foreign affairs, a command of foreign languages and sound knowledge of at least one country or region of the world will be valuable equipment for certain lines of work and for intelligent citizenship.

College women students should be constantly reminded, of course, that their education should prepare them not only for the specific vocation or profession they expect to enter but also for other aspects of life as well—homelife and other human relationships, recreation, and citizenship. They should plan their college courses so as to gain resources of recreation in the arts, the development of their personalities to make them more helpful and interesting to their friends, families and associates, and vision to give point and purpose to their lives. They should also plan to gain knowledge and experience which will make them more intelligent and effective citizens of a country which will need such citizenship more than ever before.—From American Council on Education.

Quotable Quotes

"Teachers should start immediately to teach children there will be no peace in the world if they retain hate for Japs, Germans or anybody. It is equally important that they learn not to hate minority groups in their own country."—Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education at University of Chicago, urges caution in wartime use of the doctrine of hate.

"The country club atmosphere of the schools reflects in part a general social trend. For some years—until the war intervened—that has been a certain tendency toward softness and weakness of character in American life. We have not yet adjusted our living to the increasing leisure of modern life. As our people at the higher economic levels have passed from the stage of struggling pioneers to that of comfortable livers off the fat of the land, they have tended to lose some of the characteristics which enabled them to conquer the wilderness and at the same time to live with reasonable happiness. As they have invented machines to carry their loads, they have been weakened through lack of exercise. Their children have had little of the discipline of real labor. We hear much about the destruction of the human race in war through turning against itself the mighty forces of nature. This is tragic, but far less dangerous in the long run than the insidious forces of internal decay."—Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas, says the United States has gone too far in the direction of play in its school.

It may be just feminine influence since co-eds took over the management of the Westminster college student book store, and again it might be intended as a gentle Leap Year hint to army and navy cadets on the campus. But observers are doubting that it was accidental when a biology textbook titled "Man" was displayed next to another called "Animals Without Backbones." Co-ed book store managers are non-committal.

Clever lead on a fashion story in the Kent Stater: "As usual, Kent State university co-eds are wearing clothes again this year, and although it would seem that after all these years the custom would get just a little monotonous, it appears to be the accepted thing. It's not too easy to get what you want in the way of wearing apparel, but if you shop long enough, shop hard enough and keep your eyes closed, you might find something you like."

"The attainment of full freedom requires rising standards of competence, responsibility, fairness, objectivity, disinterestedness, and indeed of charity, chivalry and good humor, in using the mighty engine of a free press. By this criterion we must recognize that we could do better."—Walter Lippmann.

"Insofar as those who purvey the news make of their own beliefs a higher law than truth, they are attacking the foundations of our constitutional system. There can be no higher law in journalism than to tell the truth and shame the devil."—Walter Lippmann.

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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 _____

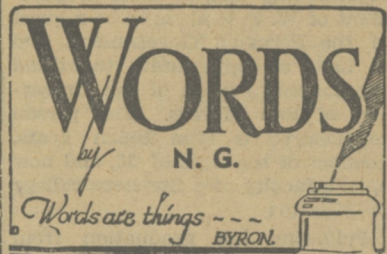
Married or single? _____

Do you dance? _____

What do you expect in a date? _____

Do you have a preference for blonds or brunettes? _____

Remarks: _____



On a Treasury sponsored program recently Noel Coward read his poem "Lie in the Dark and Listen"; it appeared also in the October "Atlantic."

Lie in the Dark and Listen
Lie in the dark and listen.
It's clear tonight, so they're flying high,
Hundreds of them, thousands perhaps,
Riding the icy, moonlit sky,
Men, machinery, bombs, and maps,
Altimeters and guns and charts,
Coffee, sandwiches, fleece-lined boots,
Bones and muscles and minds and hearts,
English saplings with English roots
Deep in the heart they've left below.
Lie in the dark and let them go;
Lie in the dark and listen.

Lie in the dark and listen.
They're going over in waves and waves,
High above villages, hills, and streams,
Country churches and little graves
And little citizens' worried dreams;
Very soon they'll have reached the sea
And far below them will lie the bays
And cliffs and sands where they used to be
Taken for summer holidays.
Lie in the dark and let them go;
There's a world we'll never know.
Lie in the dark and listen.

Lie in the dark and listen.
City magnates and steel contractors,
Factory workers and politicians,
Soft hysterical little actors,
Ballet dancers, reserved musicians,
Safe in your warm civilian beds,
Count your profits and count your sheep—
Life is passing above your heads,
Just turn over and try to sleep.
Lie in the dark and let them go;
There is one debt you'll forever owe.
Lie in the dark and listen.

George W. Martin writes in the February "Harper's" a "Portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt" in which he points out faults of the Roosevelts, but ends by praising them highly. In writing of the attack on infantile paralysis which broke into Roosevelt's political career he says: "If he was discouraged his wife was not. She decided they were not to make an end or rust unburnished in disuse; and she persuaded Al Smith and the Democratic politicians to come, and keep coming, to the house under pretense of consulting the sage and getting his support. And gradually he came to the conclusion that he was a power in the State. In 1928 he ran for Governor, at Al Smith's insistence, in order to help the latter's Presidential chances; and the same anti-Catholic, anti-immigrant prejudices that beat Al Smith elected Mr. Roosevelt Governor.

"For this comeback Mrs. Roosevelt is more responsible than anyone else. She not only did not oppose it; she actually brought it about. No estimate of the character of the President would be worth anything which did not take her influence into consideration. The outstanding fact about her is that she is a lady, as well. What she does may be exasperating, but it is never cheap or shrill. For this we cannot be too thankful. In foreign countries she has done us credit, astonished high and low alike, and generally contributed to some desirable end."

"Mr. Roosevelt knows that men are naturally lazy and drunken and

timid and somewhat dishonest; and that there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

"He governs 130,000,000 people as diverse in racial strains and interests as the world produces; he commands and holds the respect and cooperation of 180,000,000 Russians, whose political concepts are totally at variance with his own; 300,000,000 Chinese look to him with trust and confidence. After Dunkirk, make no mistake, he saved England—and America—despite the isolationists.

"Come, Brothers: this is a great man, a gallant, understanding man; worthy to stand beside Pericles, or Marcus Aurelius, or Sir Robert Walpole."

In The Saturday Review for February 12 Bennett Cerf told a number of stories about Texas. One of them—
"The courthouse at Stephenville has a large clock that is the pride of the town. It is illuminated at night. One citizen staggered up to a mail box, dropped a penny in the slot, glanced at the clock, and exclaimed, 'Jehosaphat, I'm nine pounds overweight.'"

Beans Parker Still Stars in Basketball

Al (Beans) Parker, who is a radio instructor, stationed at Mac Dill Field, Fla., is continuing his high school basketball fame. In a Drew Field paper giving a report of a final game in a league meet, is this comment: "Telmer Wenas and Al Parker were the leading scorers with 12 and 8 points for Company R. Parker, former West Texas State Frosh basketball, was the outstanding cager of the game with his floor play smoothly pressing the Co. R. attack."

"Beans" is a former Canyon High School star and has numbers of trophies that he won here and for the Stratford High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parker Canyon.

Bradford Black Is Given Recognition

Bradford Black spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black. Bradford, who has been stationed at the Pittsburg (Kansas) Teachers College in the Navy V-12 Unit, has been transferred for further training as a midshipman at Plattsburg, N. Y. He was recognized in a special assembly at the P. T. C. February 24, at which Ben Weir, Kansas state commander of the American Legion, was the speaker.

SPEAKS AT HAPPY

Mitchell Jones was guest speaker on the program at the meeting of the Happy Lions Club Tuesday night. Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cantrell accompanied Mr. Jones as guests of the Lions.

E. W. Woods, his son, Dick, and his brother, Chalmers Woods from Pittsburg, Calif., arrived Sunday to meet Ensign E. W. Woods, Jr., from Miami, Florida.

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LIMERICKS

Dear 'Puzzled Reader':

So that word anapestic stumped you, did it? Where were you that day in high school English IV, when the teacher expanded on the mechanical construction of poetry? Or did you pass out when she got about as far as iambic pentameter? The fact that you took so much trouble to get accurate information is quite commendable and a safe bet would be that you can write limericks like nobodies business. If this is punk English so are some limericks.

for—The Editor.

Woodrow Wilson's biographer states that when the president wanted to relax from the worries of the job he did so by writing limericks and very often panned himself as well as his critics. One of the most quoted of his, while not a pure limerick, was as follows: "For beauty I'd not take a prize There are many more handsome by far My face I don't mind it For I am behind it The fellow in front gets the jar." If the president of the United States could get down off his high horse and relax by writing limericks why don't you try your hand, you might enjoy it.

Here is one turned in on the back of a scratch pad of a fire insurance company:

Here's to Evelyn Jean McCarty
The wringing gal in the party
When relaxation I need
Her column I read
And applaud the clever young smarty.

Miss Ima is a history teacher
With an apple you can never reach her
In her class if you stall
You surely will fall
And yet she's a lovable creature.

Come on folks take a crack
If you get panned, just pan 'em back.

Help! Help! Here is one turned in with the last line missing. The best last line furnished will be worth a dollar to the one turning it in:

Have you had a course with Miss Moss?
If you haven't just count it loss
If the Bible you quote
On you she will dote

There was an old fellow named Harm
Who worked all the time on the farm
He milked all the cows
And slopped all the sows
This hardworking farmer named Harm.

Mrs. B. C. Duncan
Wellington, Texas.
(A correspondent student of W. T.)

A loud talking man is Duflo,
He shouts at the high and the low
In all of his classes
Are mesmerized lasses
Who think him not at all slow.

Dear Puzzled Reader:

Your "literary friend" offers herewith a solution to your problem detailed in your Letter to the Editor last week. It seems you have the limerick rhythm in your head and can't get it out. You have a choice:

- 1) Substitute words for the "dah-dah-DAHS" and acquire a reputation as a budding minor poet.
- 2) Get someone to sing "Mairzy Doats." Then try to get THAT out of your head.

Signed:
Tonstant Weader.

BILLY BROWN ADVANCES

S. 2/c Billy M. Brown has been transferred from San Diego, Calif., to the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas, for specialized training to be electrician's mate. He was one of 47 out of 4,000 seamen to be sent to specialized training centers.

Seaman Brown is a 1942 graduate of Canyon High School and did one semester's work in W. T. He enlisted in the navy Dec. 29, 1943.

The man down the street says that while our divorce rate may indicate that this is the land of the free, our increasing marriage rate proves that it is still the home of the brave.

Two presidents, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, both of whom signed the Declaration of Independence, died on July 4.

"There's nothing more dangerous than the unthinking advocacy of action. It's the calculated effort, not the snatch, that brings home the filet mignon."—Seabury.

The rumble seat of an automobile gets its name from a similar seat in horse-drawn carriages which made a rumbling noise as they rolled over rough roads.

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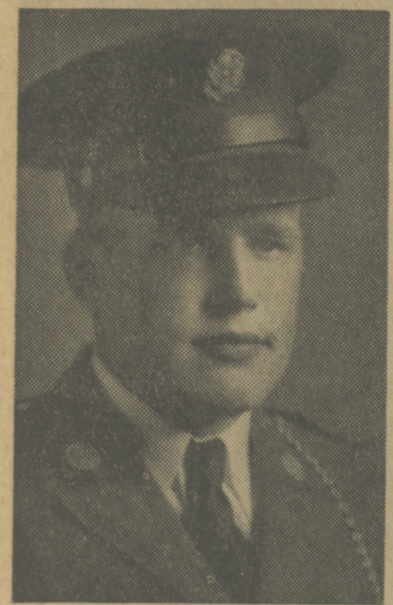


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MANN'S
MALTED MILK BREAD
DELICIOUS CAKES

Lt. Joe Gill Commands Co. F

Local Boy Was Decorated for Valiant Service—Promoted to Commanding Officer



Company F is again under the command of a Canyon officer, Lt. Joe Gill, according to information from Italy. Co. F was the National Guard unit which was sent to Camp Bowie in January, 1940, under the command of the late Capt. W. E. Lockhart. The Company was composed of 83 Canyon boys when it left. While training at Camp Bowie, Capt. Lockhart and many of the Canyon boys were transferred to other units. According to last report fewer than a dozen Canyon boys were with the unit.

In a letter to his mother, received this week, Lieut. Gill says, "I am now Company Commander of F Co.; so you know how busy I am. There is no need of worrying any about one now so just hope that I can train these men that I have. We have had it pretty rough, but it is about all over now. I only got one little scratch not enough to even slow me down. We are getting rid of the Germans too."

Three weeks ago The News carried the story that Sgt. Joe Gill of Canyon had been given a commission as a result of his work in the field.

Tuesday, The News received a report from the Field Press with the Fifth Army in Italy. This report describes action for which Lieut. Gill was awarded the Silver Star before he had received his commission. The story follows:

"For capturing a German pris-

oner and obtaining information which resulted in the capture of 15 well-entrenched Boche, First Sergeant Joe W. Gill was awarded the Silver Star. The action took place in a recent battle on the Fifth Army front.

"Sergeant Gill, a 36th Division infantryman, volunteered to command a platoon in an attack on an important height overlooking the road to Rome. The "Krauts" were well-entrenched throughout the entire area. Observing complete silence and secrecy, the platoon moved up the rocky slopes as quickly as possible.

"As the platoon reached the top, the first sergeant observed a cave covered by an enemy shelter half. As he pushed the shelter half aside, a German officer prepared to fire his pistol, Gill rushed the officer; a well-timed shot by a Texan reached its mark, and the "Jerry" fell dead.

"Another 'Kraut' was physically subdued by the Canyon Sergeant and forced to leave the cave. Before Gill was through, 15 dug-in Germans were captured.

"The citation stated that Sergeant Gill's action resulted in—saving the lives of many of his comrades as well as materially aiding in the securing of the mission. His gallant action reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

"The Canyon, Texas, Sergeant was a member of the Texas National Guard when it was mobilized into service. He has served overseas 10 months, in Africa and Italy.

Deadline For Club Pages Is Thursday, Mar. 9

After the final count on the number of clubs and organizations had been taken, it was found that each group could only be allowed one page. Out of the 72 pages allowed by the rationing to the annual, over half of the book has been set up. The second half is being worked on now. The activities can have only one page because of the limited space allowed all of us.

The club representatives who are to work on the annual page should make appointments to see the staff so that pages can be properly made up this week. All printed matter must be in the Publications Office by 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, March 9. The printed material is to be taken to the printer Friday, and Thursday is the last day that this can be turned in. All the pictures and pages should be made up and turned in on Friday, March 10. The staff will appreciate every cooperation that the clubs can give them on this matter.

Snap shots of everyone and everything on the campus should be placed in the little box on the desk in the Publications office. These pictures should be turned in as soon as possible because the features section is being made up now. Turn in the pictures you would like to remember from this year at school. Maybe someone else would enjoy remembering them, too.

Dr. Knott Speaks to Hall County Teachers

Dr. A. K. Knott of the English Department, was recently speaker for a meeting of the Hall county teachers association of which Ross Buckner of the class of '37 is president. Dr. Knott reported that the meeting was a very successful one in which an unusually alert group of teachers participated.

Prof. Phillips Speaks To Garden Club

Guest speaker at the Amarillo Garden Club's meeting Wednesday morning in the Federation Club Rooms will be Professor Frank R. Phillips of the agriculture department at W. T. His subject will be "Conserving Soil and Moisture."

Charles (Chattie) Johnson, Duncan Kirkpatrick and O. C. Rampley have been transferred to Marine Officer Training Camp, Paris Island. Johnson, Kirkpatrick and Rampley will be remembered for basketball and football playing at W. T.

Miss Ann Overton spent the week end visiting in Canyon. She has resigned her school in Dumas and is moving to Waco where she will make her home with her mother.

Lela Loudder, Wasp, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loudder, this week. Miss Loudder is enroute to her new assignment at Love Field, Dallas, from Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

Archie MacAlpin was home over the week end from his government work in New Mexico.

Then there was the young man who couldn't eat, he couldn't sleep, he couldn't drink—since he met "her." Trouble was he was broke.

BARBER
BUFFALO
SHOP
George Taylor



This year, with service flags in windows of nearly every home, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows also will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity—the Red Cross.

The Importance of Women

(or the scarcity of men)

By Marie Smotherman

The army may be full of men, but W. T. isn't. The male population of the campus has dropped until it now stands at a ratio of three girls to one boy. This is not only noticeable in the class room, but also in the various departments where student work is done.

There are no boys employed as secretaries in the school. Mary Lee Abbott is working in the physical education department under Gus Miller, having replaced Chaty Johnson who worked there last year; in the agriculture department, Mary Gene Moore is acting as secretary to Mr. Phillips, replacing a man in that capacity.

Of the eight employees in the museum, R. L. Knox is the only boy there. In the library, sixteen girls are working and Billy Allen is the only boy. No boys are working in the business administration office, but there are ten girls employed.

Ex-Buff Gets Signals Mixed



LT. CARL P. MATNEY
A "crossing of signals" by First Lieutenant Carl P. Matney of Vernon, Texas, former West Texas State College football star, caused him a little embarrassment recently on the Fifth Army Front.

His infantry company was in a defensive position and Germans were attacking from several angles. The scene was one of battle confusion.

Into this shower of bullets and artillery and mortar shells, right up to the American positions, walked a lone German soldier. Suddenly he realized he had wandered into enemy territory. He tried to exit first by one direction, then by another.

Lt. Matney noted this German. Not consciously thinking of his rifleman's poised weapons, he anxiously called out, "Tackle that man! Tackle that man!"

The humor of the signal, combined with the seemingly hopeless case of the confused German, amused the infantrymen, and somehow the bewildered German scurried back to his own lines, unharmed.

However, a few minutes later, when the company overcame three machine gun nests, killing members of their crews and taking captive others, they felt they had made

up for the one lone German who had visited them and slipped away.

The Germans have discovered a quick way to identify enemy planes. If there are more than three of them, they know it's the Allies.

The draftee who was assigned to K. P. duty soon learned that what K. P. really stands for is "Keep Peelin'."

Flies were once regarded as amusing, harmless insects, says an entomology textbook. Well, so were the Japs.

No lead is contained in the "lead" pencil. The part used for writing is made wholly of graphite.

If we sprang from monkeys, it's our guess that women sprang further than men.

The Liberty Bell cracked July 8, 1835 when tolling the death of Chief Justice Marshall.

A cautious man is one who doesn't throw away his pipe when he quits smoking.

A lot of mistakes that are charged to experience should be charged to stupidity.

Because St. Peter holds the keys of heaven, he is the patron saint of locksmiths.

Soft soap was used for cleaning by early Americans, same as it is now.

He who sleeps like a long often sleeps like a log with a saw going through it.

Perhaps the modern girl doesn't blush like the maiden of old, because she isn't told the same stories.

Moths do not eat fabrics, but lay their eggs in the fabrics which provide the larvae with food.

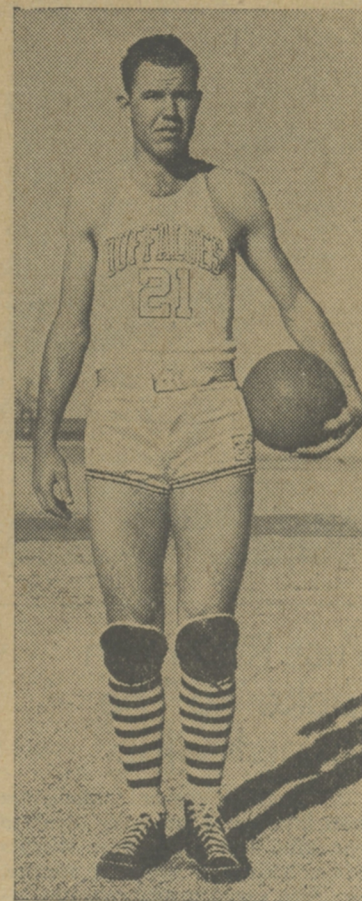
New York State has a greater population than the whole of Canada.

Before he became an inventor, Robert Fulton was a portrait painter.

The ancient Greeks did not have family names; the Romans usually had three.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers

Brookfield on All Big Six Team



PRICE BROOKFIELD

The following UP story appeared in the Amarillo Globe-News recently.

The curtain dropped on the Big Six Conference basketball race but five men, two from each of the co-championship teams, receive immediate curtain calls from coaches and sports-writers of the midlands area as members of the United Press All Big Six Team.

Allie Paine, the Oklahoma Captain and Price Brookfield, of Iowa State, a former all American from West Texas State, are unanimous choices for berths on the honorary team. To them go the co-captaincy of the mythical quintet.

Ray Wehde, Iowa State forward; Grover Ramsey, Oklahoma, like Brookfield, a navy man, and Paul Collins, Missouri captain, were close behind in the balloting.

Wehde and Brookfield are teamed as forwards, Ramsey at center, and Paine and Collins at the guard posts.

The first college fraternity in America was the Flat Hat Club, organized at William and Mary in 1750.

A remarkable civilization was developed in Central America by the Mayans before the time of Columbus.

A descendant of Miles Standish is driving a truck in Milwaukee, and if we know truck drivers, that baby can speak for himself.

Gone are the days when a fellow could kiss a girl and taste nothing but the girl.

The scarab is a beetle sacred to Egyptians as a symbol of fertility and resurrection.

Profs Attend Conference In Albuquerque

Dr. D. A. Shirley, Miss Agnes Charlton, and Mr. Ardis Patman recently returned from Albuquerque, N. M. where they attended a conference on Mexico's Role in International Intellectual Cooperation. This meeting was under the auspices of the Institute of Latin-American Studies of the University of Texas and the School of Inter-American Affairs of the University of Mexico.

It was held at the time of University of New Mexico's 52nd annual commencement.

One of the outstanding speeches of the conference was given by Pablo Martinez del Rio, Director of Summer School, National Autonomous, University of Mexico. His subject was "Mexican American Relations, Past, Present, and Future. Del Rio was one of the five speakers and delegates from Mexico to the conference which was attended by representatives from about seven states.

Dr. Shirley was particularly interested in the graduating exercises because the commencement address was given by Alexander Grant Ruthven, President of the University of Michigan from which W. T.'s registrar received his masters degree.

Then there's that one about the physician, who, when called out in the middle of the night, muttered to his wife: "I thought I read in the paper where they had cut down on all these deliveries."

"Have you tried cutting down the family expenses by having a frank talk with your wife on that subject?"

Storm in Florida blew a young boy out of bed. Bet there are some mothers who would appreciate such storms every morning.

The book, "In His Steps," by C. M. Sheldon, has outsold any other American book by an American author.

Roger Bacon, inventor of the magnifying glass, was the first to suggest lenses as an aid to impaired vision.

Amelia Earhart made the first solo flight from Honolulu to California.

Almost everyone is reducing these days to cut down expenses.

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occasion—from us.

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Any person who has had any experience in
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Anyon who has done work of a similar nature,
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Several hundred new books
just added to our attractive
stock.

A selection of beautiful
books for children—ranging
in price from 25c up.

Books are scarce, so buy
some this week.

WARWICK'S



BOB'S COFFEE SHOP

Delta Zeta Chi Entertains Rushees at Mother Madson's



Addington-Gill Vows Friday

Miss Janie Margaret Addington of Amarillo, became the bride of Randall V. Gill of Miami, in a candle-light ceremony Friday.

Mrs. Gill is a graduate of the Miami High School and a former student of West Texas State. She is employed in Amarillo as a book-keeper.

The bridegroom, a carpenter's mate, third class in the Seabees, has been stationed in the Aleutian Islands the past 14 months. Before enlisting in the service, he was associated with his father in the ranching business.

After a short wedding trip, the bridegroom will go to California for a temporary assignment.

Attention College Dames

The College Dames will meet March 10, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

Bronze is produced by a combination of copper and tin.



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Peggy McNeill Gave Voice Recital

Peggy Lou McNeill, freshman from Panhandle, gave her freshman voice recital at 4 p. m., Sunday, March 5, in the drawing room of the Musical Arts Conservatory, Amarillo. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Dinna Jeanne Autrey of Amarillo.

Usherettes were Misses Opal Callahan, Conway; Norma Jeanne Franklin, Panhandle; Marie Durrett, Panhandle, and Mrs. N. C. Williamson, Conway, all students at West Texas State.

Miss McNeill is a member of the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society, and a pledge to Pi Omega sorority.

Kappa Omicron Phi Takes Two Pledges

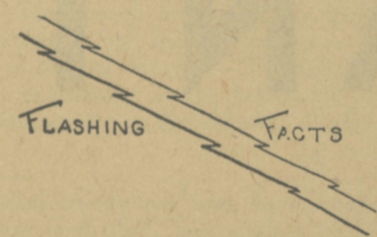
Members of Kappa Omicron Phi met with their sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Cox, in the home economics dining room, March 1, for pledge services.

Pledge vows were read by the president, Doris Nell Gates to Martha Hammond, and Carrie Jo Heare. After a brief business session refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.

Y. W. A. Banquet Friday Night

One year in four
We girls adore,
For this is leap year time.
So watch your step;
We'll get you yet
For the Y. W. A. banquet to dine.
Now get the date
And don't be late
We want you to help us celebrate:
Sixty-five cents a ticket will buy
For all you girls who are riding high:
Abbott, Keeney, and Tooley will sell
To those who wear their formal's well.

College students and aviation students are invited to buy their tickets before noon Friday for the annual Y. W. A. friendship banquet to be served at the Baptist Church, March 11, at 8:00. Edwina Tooley, Marcine Keeney, and Mary Lee Abbott have tickets available for those who are interested.



"A friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same."
"When you are down in the mouth, think of Jonah, he came out all right."

Miss Robinson Spoke To The Spanish Club

El Circulo Espanol Menendez Pidal met last Wednesday night to hear Miss Isabel Robinson discuss "Art in Mexico." After the lecture, the group asked questions and conversed informally about the lecture.

Katherine Ferguson sang for the club. Her most popular selection was "Besame Mucho."

Group pictures of the club will be made soon for Le Mirage, and all members are asked to watch the bulletins for further announcements.

Six Teams Play In Girls' Basketball Tournament

Highlighting the sports field in the girls' physical education department now is the basketball tournament between six teams composed of girls from McGowan, Randall, Cousins, and town homes. Officials for the games which are played in the girls' gymnasium on convenient nights are Mrs. Oma Ford, referee, Virginia Giles, time keeper, and Wilma Cupell, score keeper.

Although only seven games have been played and each team has played an irregular number, Laverne Exum of the Cousins Cardinals is at present high point scorer with 38 points to her credit. Closely behind are Nieta Stephens and Mildred Stark who have each chalked up 26 scores.

Players on the various squads are McGowans: Forwards—Pugh, Stevens, Cupell; Guards—Wilson, Stephens, Bishop and Pugh; Yellow Jackets (Randall): Forwards—Miles, Edmondson, Davidson; Guards—Ford, Wiley, Oliver; Dare Devils (Randall): Forwards—Rudy, Burnett, Stark, Tooley, Hefley; Guards—Wright, Brandt, Finck; Easy Breezers (Cousins): Forwards—Hoskins, Opal West, Francis; Guards—Laubhan, Kelley, Ruby West; Cardinals (Cousins): Forwards—Close, Exum, Burnett; Guards—Fleming, Ehrlich, Turner, Prescott; Outsiders: Forwards—Dowd, Black, White, Henderson; Guards—Beulah Hammond, Martha Hammond, Phillips, Winstead.

Data
Cardinals (Exum high point) 23.
McGowans (Pugh high point) 25.
Cardinals (Exum) 36
Yellow Jackets (Miles) 19
Easy Breezers (West) 50
Outsiders (White) 14
Cardinals (Close) 23
Dare Devils (Stark) 20
Dare Devils (Stark) 17
McGowans (Stephens) 27
Dare Devils (Rudy) 42
Yellow Jackets (Edmondson) 33
Dare Devils (Burnett) 27
Outsiders (Dowd) 16

"All the games have been exceptionally good, fast playing with excellent sportsmanship," commented Mrs. Ford. "Anyone is invited to see the games when they are played."

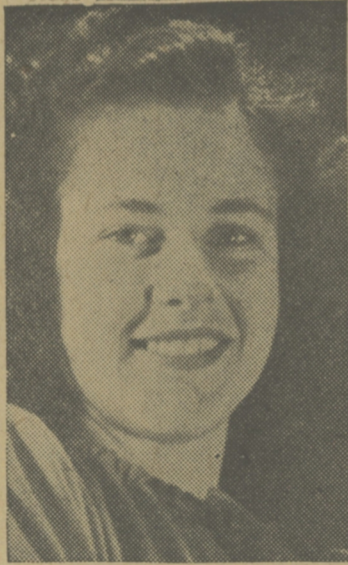
Miss Hazel Kammerer formerly of W. T. and now of Texas University was met in Canyon last week-end by her friends, Panola Pankrat, who is teaching in the River Creek Schools of Amarillo, Nyla Harvey, who is in charge of the seventh and eighth grades of Spring Creek near Borger, June Harvey and Helen Robinson who are in White Deer. Miss Kammerer is having her between semester vacation.

Former W. T. students who are teaching in the White Deer school include June Harvey, P. E.; Mildred Cole, fourth grade; Sibyl McCall, music; Winifred Carroll, art; and Helen Robinson, second grade.

Mrs. Ray Campbell returned Monday from a visit in Brownwood with her daughter, Martha Frances. Miss Campbell is with Arthur Young Accounting Co. and is assigned on a job that will keep her in Brownwood for some time. Mrs. Campbell and Martha Frances spent the week end in Ft. Worth, visiting friends.

Dick Loudder AMM 2/c is visiting in the parental S. B. Loudder home on a 14-day leave from his base in Corpus Christi.

Miss Nell Moore Weds Jack Palmer In San Diego



MRS. JACK PALMER
Miss Frances Nell Moore, of Amarillo, and Jack M. Palmer of San Diego, were married Saturday, February 26, in San Diego, California.

After the wedding dinner, the bride and bridegroom left on a 10-day wedding trip to San Francisco. They will return to San Diego Tuesday, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of Amarillo High School, and attended West Texas State. She is now employed in the cost accounting department of Rohr's Aircraft Corporation in San Diego.

Mr. Palmer attended college in San Diego, and is employed as a Rohr's Aircraft tilting art engineer.

3 Pledges Take Tuesday Night Type High Vows

Three students took initial vows last Tuesday night in Type High, the journalistic fraternity of West Texas State.

Pledges Robert Conner, Katherine Ferguson, and Beth MacDonald received detailed instructions from Pledge Captain, Rosemarie Hoare; and secretary, Marie Smotherman. The charge was given by Evelyn Jeanne McCarty, Type High president.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves of the Public Relations Office was made honorary sponsor in the absence of Lt. Olin E. Hinkle. The candle-light ceremony took place in the Prairie office.

Following the ceremony, doughnuts and apple cider were served. These pledges of Type High or printer's devils must reach a certain requirement of work on the college publications before they will receive the final vows in the shadow of the "Devil's Tombstone" in Palo Duro Canyon.

A. A. U. W. WILL HOLD ANNUAL DINNER THURSDAY

The annual dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held in the dining room of the Home Economics Department of the college, Thursday evening, March 9, at 7 o'clock. Plates will be 75 cents, and members who expect to attend are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. Minerva Stephenson, phone 308-W, not later than Tuesday, March 7. The occasion will be informal.

Guest of honor will be Dr. Bernice Moore of the Hogg Foundation. Following the dinner Dr. Moore will speak to the group on some phase of welfare work.

The address will be given in Room 211 at 8 o'clock, and citizens of the town are cordially invited to hear Dr. Moore at this time.

Miss Anita Cleland from Canada spent the week end in the parental J. S. Cleland home.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

M. Chapman - W. William

in

ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT

Adm. 11c-20c

Also News - Selected Shorts

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Olivia De Havilland and Robert Cummings

in

"PRINCESS O'ROUKE"

Adm. 11c-30c

Also News - Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

R. Arlen - J. Parker

in

"MINESWEEPER"

Adm. 11c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Don Ameche - Gene Tierney

in

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

Adm. 11c-30c

Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Ann Savage - Tom Neal

in

"KLONDIKE KATE"

Adm. 11c-20c

Selected Shorts

Ten Pledges Take Pi Omega Vows



Pi Omega sorority met with ten prospective members at their weekly meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. A. M. Meyer. Jean Cla-

born, president, read the pledge vows and pinned maroon and white ribbons on the pledges. They are: Jane Evans, Gene Butterbaugh, Betty Lee, Opal Callahan, Peggy McNeill, Bobby Storey, Carolyn

Black, Anita Davis, Polly Winstead, and Mary Lee Dacus. Beth McCaslin is pledge captain for this semester. After the business of the club was taken care of, refreshments were served.

Billie Quinn Weds Pvt. Beryl Clinton February 14

In a candlelight ceremony at the San Jacinto Baptist Church, February 14, at 7 o'clock, Miss Billie Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Quinn of Amarillo, became the bride of Pvt. Beryl Dean Clinton, son of Mrs. Jessie Clinton of Stanton.

Using the single ring ceremony Reverend Leon M. Hill read the vows as the couple stood before an altar which was flanked by tall baskets of pink and white gladioli, palms and two seven-branched candelabra.

Mrs. Wendell Heiny played a program of pre-nuptial organ music which included "Liebestraum" by Liszt. Mrs. Bill Merriman sang "O Promise Me," by De Koven. The traditional wedding march was also played.

Maid of honor was Miss Frances Fairley, who wore a gold street length dress with matching hat, black accessories and white gladioli corsage.

Sgt. Chester Hart of Amarillo Army Air Field served as best man. Ushers were Jesse Roach and Nelson Hall.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit with white blouse black accessories and white carnation corsage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe street-length dress with black accessories. Her hat was a small off-the-face model of black and white straw and gaberdine, with a brief veil. A red gladioli corsage completed her ensemble.

A reception for the wedding party was held at the Quinn home. After the couple cut the first piece of the three tiered wedding cake, Mrs. O. H. Thomas of Clarendon served from a lace covered table decorated with pink and white gladioli. Miss Fairley presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Clinton is a student at W. T. She will receive her B. S. degree in primary education this spring. She is a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority.

The bridegroom was a student at W. T. last year. He was called to the Army in May. While here, he was a member of the Buffalo T-Club, and the Buffalo football team. He is now stationed at El Paso, Texas.

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CAPITAL & CAMPUS
A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

To The Would-Be War Bride

To the would-be war bride, Dr. Guillelma F. Alsop, physician for New York's Barnard college and co-author of a book on marriage, offers this advice: "Once assured in your own mind, marry him—the soldier, the sailor, the man of the sky—before he goes to war."

Dr. Alsop thinks "a lot of nonsense is being written and said about marriages."

After years of association with girls at the school, she said in an interview she feels young women should not be too timid or cautious about marrying men they've known for a reasonable length of time.

"Young people today are romantic, idealistic and ready for any kind of devotion," she said. The heightened emotion that sweeps the youth of a nation in war time makes for permanence in marriage.

"The basis of all marriage is responsibility and trust. And the young woman of today is self-reliant, capable and determined. I have confidence in the young woman of today to make a success of marriage and motherhood."

"But I do not advocate the week-end marriage, which is the chief thing to be feared. The young woman who meets a soldier on Friday, marries him on Saturday and parts with him—perhaps for months—on Monday may have serious difficulties ahead."

She advised war brides not to date other men, but to devote leisure hours of war work or to entertain soldiers and sailors at properly conducted community parties.

She also warns young war brides: "You will now always be judged as a member of a partnership, not as an isolated individual. You must reflect your husbands ideals as well as your own."

"You have become a part of the war. Win the war with him."

Ned: "I call my girl 'Buggles'."

Ted: "Because she's little and cute?"

Ned: "No, because she can hand out the soft soap."

In England Indian Summer is known as St. Luke's Summer.

Boston Univ. Has New Angle on Helping Win War

Boston, Mass.—(I. P.)—Prof. Norman Abbott, head of the Boston University Placement Service has started something new in regard to the war effort, an idea which may sweep the nation.

He is organizing girls in groups of five members with each holding down one fulltime defense job. The theory is that a full time college girl can't possibly work 40 hours a week and still keep up her studies. Yet, many of them want to aid in the war effort in some way or other.

Under this set-up, a girl can work one or at most two days a week as part of a team and in that way not only help out, but also keep a job going. Many co-eds have already volunteered and there are now two teams holding down two full-time jobs. There is every prospect, too, that more groups will sign up as the idea spreads.

Chinese Courses Offered At Texas Tech

Lubbock, Texas—(I. P.)—Three courses in Chinese are being offered at Texas Technological College during the spring semester, under the direction of Dr. Bing-Chung Ling, native Chinese woman, research assistant in the Division of Home Economics.

In the Basic Language course 250 Chinese characters or units will be learned. The "national dialect" of China, now the most popular of all dialects in the country, will be taught. Contemporary China, a course in the historical background of the country, will also be given. It will include a study of the customs and manners of today, and the literature and religion of China.

According to legend, Davy Jones is the mythical ruler of Limbo under the sea.

Seattle, Washington, took its name from the Indian chief, Seattle.

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie (HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says Hallo, Bracie, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says Have a "Coke", whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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