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CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 26—No. 22

Tuesday, March 13, 1945

Your Red Cross shipped 10,813,011 food packages during the past year to Allied Prisoners of War; it produced two billion surgical dressings since war began!  
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# THE PRAIRIE

## Buffalo Swing Band Makes Debut

### All-College Amateur Show Will Be Presented Wednesday Night

### Dr. Dobie Forms Comparison of England--U. S.

#### English Schools Have No Newspapers

"English college students are more mature intellectually than American college students," stated Dr. J. Frank Dobie, who returned last November from a visiting professorship at Cambridge University, England.

In assembly last Tuesday, Dr. Dobie related some of his numerous experiences in England. As professor of American History in Emmanuel College, he instructed the class in many social phases of American life, also. On the evening of his arrival, he dined and then received a toast in the recreation room. Perhaps the custom of visitors and all new professors signing a record, similar to the guest book that we know, was the most striking event of his first evening.

In Cambridge University there are seventeen colleges for men and two colleges for women, but the presence of the fir sex seemingly causes very little distraction to the men who far outnumber the women.

The absence of campus activities is another difference from American universities. Dr. Dobie declared that to his knowledge there did not exist a single college paper in all England. Student news is published either on bulletin boards, as a column in the daily paper of the locality, in the semi-college weekly paper, or by the "grapevine" system. The absence of a paper, social clubs, or entertainment groups, does not mean that there are no organizations whatsoever. There are many debating clubs, union societies, and strictly literary clubs. Dr. Dobie appeared before the debating club one evening and found that the English students are extremely dextrous contenders. The union societies are miniature parliaments in which students get training for the English Parliament. The literary societies stick to literature exclusively.

Dr. Dobie left some of his vision and philosophy with his hearers in saying, "Our own destiny is dependent on cooperation with other nations. . . . English speaking democracies are the only effectively working democracies on the globe. . . . differences do not necessarily indicate inferiorities or superiorities." He has found the English people to be very honest, decent, kind, and stable. The English country-folk are very talkative and are great readers; they have a superb sense of humor, he declared.

In closing Dr. Dobie stated, "I don't think the British government is out to do Uncle Sam. I just don't think it."

While in England, Dr. Dobie had ample opportunity to meet many Britishers and many American service men and women. To them he was a "bit o' Texas," and he made them feel as if England was their temporary home, as it was his.

### Basketeers Play Wichita, Kan. In Tournament

Sixteen teams from 14 states were paired today for the first round play in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament which opens a week's play in Municipal Auditorium last Monday Night.

The Maude Naismith Memorial Trophy, first presented by the late Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of the game, as a memorial to his wife, will go to the winner of the Seventh Annual Tourney.

Other first night games will bring together Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers and Central College, Fayette, Mo., and Washington University, Topeka, vs. Southern Illinois Normal, Carbondale.

Other first round pairings: Tuesday—West Texas State of Canyon, vs. Wichita (Kan.) University; Eastern Washington of Cheney vs. Doane College, Crete, Neb., and Pepperdine College of Los Angeles vs. the Peru (Neb.) State Teachers. Wednesday night—Indiana State Normal vs. Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.; Loyola of New Orleans vs. Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers!

### Mrs. Thompson Is Only Woman Hardware Sec'y



MRS. C. L. THOMPSON

A graduate of West Texas State holds a position unlike that of any other woman in the United States.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson is the only woman secretary of a hardware association in the nation. She closed her second year in this capacity this year, serving with the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Association.

Mr. C. L. Thompson is also an ex-student of WTSC and their son, Clarence Eugene was a student until he joined the U. S. Navy last year.

### Wimberly Ad Features Jean Vetesk Wright

C. C. Wimberly, cattleman of Vega, is responsible for the advertisement in the Amarillo News Globe of Sunday, March 11, which features the expert services of Jean Vetesk Wright, Registered Nurse and specialist in anesthesia.

Mrs. Wright attended West Texas State College, then did office work for a time before deciding to become a nurse. After her decision was made, she began her training and since that time she has never stopped adding to her preparation for the work she does. Of her skill as an anesthetist a surgeon recently said, "You don't have to spend any time worrying so far as the anesthesia is concerned, if you have Jean Wright working with you."

Besides her work at Northwest Texas Hospital, Mrs. Wright has studied at Barnes Hospital, Washington University, St. Louis; at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota and at Long Island Hospital, New York.

Mr. Wimberly, sponsor of the advertisement, was once a student of West Texas State College, and thru the years since has been one of the warmest friends of the institution.

At Vega, he has served on the school board, has been mayor, is prominent in a civic club, and is considered one of Oldham county's most progressive business men.

### Third Floor Rooms Gleam From New Paint Coats

The confusion and hubbub prevailing on the third floor of the Administration for the last week was explained today as the Home Economics Department, the old chemistry laboratories, and the Business Administration rooms emerged with a gleaming, new coat of paint.

Provisions have been made for the extension of the bookkeeping class into the main chemistry laboratory, from which all chemistry equipment has been removed. The west laboratory is to be occupied by Miss Maud Cuenod's shorthand classes.

A pastel color scheme has been carried out throughout the Home Economics Department. The walls of the foods lab, lecture room 311 and the Home Economics Chemistry Department are a soft green; pale orchid is predominant in the clothing lab. The general office is done entirely in ivory.

Although the dining room was not redecorated along with the rest of the department, plans have been made to do it in the near future.

Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society will have its regular meeting, Friday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Ina C. Barlow, 506 20th Street. Edwyna Pugh, program chairman, has announced the theme of her program to be Texas. All members are urged to attend.

### National S. C. A. Secretary Visits Local Unit

#### Robert Fairgraves Works With Religious Interests

"The Student Christian Association is a local autonomous religious organization composed of students and faculty," stated Mr. Robert J. Fairgraves, Secretary for Military Personal in the S. C. A., who visited and worked with the association here during the past week. "The primary concern of the S. C. A.," he explained, "is to develop a mature Christian faith through a program of worship, study and action."

The organization, according to Mr. Fairgraves, has always been intercollegiate, and its membership is open to students regardless of race, creed or color. The interests of the S. C. A. are extremely varied but primarily concerned with religion, economics, politics, and a strong social concern. The social interest involves helping to change things within society that are wrong, such as living, housing or working conditions. "An individual must express his Christian convictions and beliefs by actually working to change things."

Problems which are receiving wide attention in college Student Christian Associations today are: the question of compulsory peacetime conscription, international relations in the peace problem, the meaning of the Dumbarton Oaks Peace Plan, and vital problems concerning love and marriage during wartime. Many groups have sprung up over such questions; a great deal of thorough studying has been done, and many of the groups are expressing themselves by writing to their congressmen.

Concerning the past and future of the S. C. A., Mr. Fairgraves said that by 1877 there were men's associations on forty campuses. In that year, representatives from those forty campuses formed the national organization from which grew the organization on the campuses today.

"Historically there are indications that the S. C. A. will play a larger part in the postwar world. After the last war the students around the world had come in contact with the national organization through the World Student Christian Federation, which had a great influence on world students and the international policy and world reconstruction." Mr. Fairgraves related that in this war, the W. S. S. F. is one of three international organizations whose secretaries can cross national boundaries. In Prisoner of War camps, secretaries of the organization have actually set up colleges within the prison camps. This fact and the fact that the organization cares about what is happening to individuals will greatly affect the attitudes of people who come in contact with it.

The S. C. A. movement has developed rapidly in the field of cooperation with denominational student groups, and this year the leaders of denominational student groups and leaders of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the student foreign movement have come together in a united Christian council. This council is for the express purpose of gaining better cooperation.

Mr. Fairgraves' work is chiefly carried out on campuses having units of students in uniform. Although he spends very little time in the New York office, he is on the national staff of the student council of the Y. M. C. A. At the present time Mr. Fairgraves is doing some special work in the field of regional items working with movie film scripts which are sent to the program areas. Since the first of June, Mr. Fairgraves has visited campuses in South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Connecticut, and Texas.

### Historical Society Plans Meeting For May 11

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society will hold its annual meeting the Second Friday in May, the 11th, according to present plans, now incomplete. There will be a business meeting in the afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evening at Cousins Hall. Of the three or four hundred members, about one hundred fifty are usually present at these annual meetings.

Arrangement for the speaker have not as yet been completed, but there will be more definite information about this matter soon.

### Student Forum Offers Oratory Experience to All

Pros and cons of the labor situation were discussed by members of the Student Forum when they held their regular weekly meeting Thursday night. The session was called to order by its sponsor, Mr. Jack Douglas, at 7:30 in the Education Building.

Before throwing the meeting open to discussion, a series of three or four minute talks were made on the labor problem by members of the group. The speakers touched on the history, organization, leaders, and motives of labor, as well as the right of striking, and methods used in securing favorable labor laws.

In addition to Mr. Douglas and regular members of the Forum, Mr. Robert Fairgraves of the St. Louis Student Christian Association, headquarters was present.

The purpose of the Forum is to provide an opportunity for student exchange of ideas and a chance for individuals who wish speaking experience to talk before groups. Public affairs is the most commonly selected topic.

Mr. Douglas says all students are invited to attend the forum, either to speak or to listen to discussions. At the next meeting, the Dumbarton-Oaks peace plan will be the subject considered.

### College Professors Lead Discussions Breakfast Forums

Each Sunday morning at the Little House of Fellowship Chaplain and Mrs. Long invite college students in for breakfast and a forum discussion from 9 until 10 o'clock. Some local pastor or citizen directs the forum, and the various subjects tend to help the students with daily college problems.

On the morning of March 4, Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar, was guest, and on March 11, Dr. A. K. Knott directed the Breakfast Forum on the subject "Education for Christian Living." The background for the discussion was "The Sermon on the Mount."

Chaplain and Mrs. Long have helped promote among the various denominations of the students an attitude of Christian fellowship. All students are invited to the forums whenever it is possible for them to attend.

### Meyer To Address TSTA Meetings During Week

Tonight Dr. A. M. Meyer will address the Gray-Roberts County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association at the Pampa High School in Pampa. The subject of his address will be "Progressive Trends of Education."

Friday morning, March 16, the dean of the graduate department will go to Childress to address the general session of the Childress County Unit of the TSTA on "Post War Problems in Education." This afternoon at 2 p. m. he will speak to the high school specialized group on the "Guidance in Secondary Schools."

### Notice

The St. Patrick's Day dance will be given Friday evening, March 16, in the ballroom of Cousins Hall at 8 p. m. Admission 35 cents.

### Director Organizes Swingsters to Represent West Texas State

#### First Appearance Is Made at Buffalo Courts Dance

West Texas State College now has a Buffalo Swing Band, an organization that made its debut on Wednesday evening. Under the direction of Mr. Glenn Truax, the fourteen swingsters will play for various campus dances, with the Show Troupe and for other occasions, as representatives of the college.

Carolyn Wimberly, Bea Clark and Shirley Byars play the first, second and third violins. First alto saxophone is played by Anita Davis, second tenor by Gerald Smith, third alto by Charles Bell and fourth tenor by Mary Del Johnston.

Bill Miller is first chair trumpet player, and Marty Everhart and Sadie Ruth Hoskins occupy second and third chairs.

The Swing Band is completed by Charles McDonald playing trombone, Dorothy Fish, string bass, Tom Knighton, drums and Mary Hodges, piano.

Repertoire of the organization consists of popular tunes. At Buffalo Courts Wednesday evening, most of the students seemed very enthusiastic about the excellent mood that the band creates.

Typical of the professional swing bands, the Buffalo Swing features all its sections—sometimes the trumpets, then the saxes, and woven in are violinists, trombone solos, bass solos and now and then the piano and drums swing out on some suitable rhythms.

When the Buffalo Show Troupe goes on the road soon, the Swing Band will be one of its mainstays. Arrangements to use the Swing Band may be made through Mr. Truax.

### Seven Students Give Music Recital Tuesday

Seven students who are studying piano with Miss Pauline Brigham presented a recital of sonatas and concertos last Tuesday afternoon to a small group of interested and invited guests. The girls played in Miss Brigham's studio.

The program was: First Movement, Sonata No. 16 by Haydn, played by Frankie Phillips; First and Second Movements, Concerto in C Major by Kasschau, played by Bea Clark; First and Second Movements, Sonata Opus 10 No. 2 by Beethoven, played by Mary Helen Mickey; First Movement and Cadenza, Concerto in D Minor by Mozart, played by Mary Hodges; Second Movement, Concerto in D Minor by Mozart, played by Martha Jean Dowd; First Movement and Cadenza, Concerto in Eb Major by Mozart, played by Anita Davis. The program was completed by Mary Del Johnston's playing in full of the Mendelssohn Concerto in G Minor.

Both the sonata movements were fast with much motion and decided expression. Some of the concerto movements were fast with many running passages, some slower with varied touches peculiar to the piano-forte, and still others were exceptionally rapid, loud movements.

The sonatas were played by each girl on the solo grand piano. The soloists who played concertos were assisted at the second piano by Miss Brigham.

Monroe Horton, of the class of '36, is now high school coach at Montrose, Colorado. Horton was a prominent member of the Buffalo T. Club and excelled in several divisions of athletics when at W. T.

### Graves Interests WT By Post War Plans for South

"Until education and freedom and religion are equal among all men, the second post war period is likely never to succeed," commented a man who is well-known, particularly in the South, John Temple Graves. Mr. Graves addressed the students and faculty members of West Texas State Friday afternoon, and gave an enlightening talk on rediscovering America.

As he began his address, the famous reporter stated that he could easily select one of two topics, either the war or the post-war world. Such things as scientific wonders, secret military equipment which will be converted into things for civilian use, the age of abundance and the world yet to be offered so broad a field, that Mr. Graves selected only a part—the important part that political and economic liberty must play in our future national life.

There can be no political liberty without economic liberty. The people of today must believe in the liberties or they have no American ideals. They must go in the American way of political and economic liberty, as it was because of these that the war job has been successful, declared the speaker.

The period after the war as a time people say they will return to normalcy is a period that must be forgotten. America can not return to a world as before the war, so in the post-war period of World War II it will be necessary for this generation to have its eyes open. It will be a gambling period because every enterprise will be forced to take risks and chances. The United States is a chance-taking country, as it has been from 1492, and will always be if it remains a democracy. Prayer for one more chance, a chance in which the youth and America must succeed was used as the close of Mr. Graves' address.

Mr. Graves, who has been a reporter for many years, is now a member of the Birmingham Age-Herald editorial staff. In a special forum held Friday afternoon at 4:30 he discussed for the group the various advantages and disadvantages of the field of journalism. He opened the forum by discussing the economic conditions of the South, including Texas which is commonly termed to be in the West at the present day. Then he was asked questions relating to subjects of interest in the newspaper world and regarding the conditions of the South.

For southern journalists, the newspaper man stressed seven points that should be remembered. These points were as a southerner, earn and spend your money in the south; the importance of the development of cheap cotton; modern science; chances for educational improvements; helping the Negro to get ahead on his side of the line; a free democratic spirit, and party freedom; and looking for the good in our own backyards, rather than that in someone else's.

Mr. Graves conveyed his ideas in such a manner that the audiences wanted him to continue. His excellent examples and illustrations and his evading "ten cylinder" words made his talks, truly delightful.

Pvt. Mary Orton, WAC, from Pecos is spending a furlough with her father, S. B. Orton.

### ❖ Fiction 'n' Facts From Our Almanac ❖

By Jo Walton

Dr. Benjamin Ford Fronabarger attended the Hugh N. Turner Training School, Weatherford, with the exception of one year, spent in grade school at Abilene, until he entered Baylor University, Waco. Three years later found him in the University of Texas where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. After teaching for one year, he returned to college work at Chicago University. The University of Texas conferred a Master of Arts degree upon him. For four years prior to World War I, he was principal of high schools at first in Matador and later Slaton.

After serving as a pharmacist in the Veterinary Corps of the AEF, he attended the AEF University at Beaune, France.

Dr. Fronabarger taught two years at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, before coming to West Texas State. After teaching English for one year, he was acting head of the Department of Education in the absence of Dr. Jarrett.

In 1925 Harvard University conferred upon him the degree of Mas-



DR. B. F. FRONABARGER

ter of Education, and in the following year, Doctor of Education.

Dr. Fronabarger was head of the department of English at North Texas State Teachers College before coming to this campus permanently in 1932.

He is a life member of the Texas State Teachers Association, a member of the National Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappa, an Educational fraternity.

Gardening is Dr. Fronabarger's hobby, and his flowers find few superiors in Canyon.

Dr. Fronabarger, who resides with his mother at their home just southeast of the campus, was first connected with this college by rolling a wheelbarrow during the construction of the present main building, just after his graduation from the University of Texas. Later he taught "certificate classes" in the summer at which time he was instructor in Economics, English, and other subjects that were required for teaching certificates. This was before he became a permanent member of the faculty.



# 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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Anita Davis, Society Editor

Reporters: Martha Jean Dowd, Joy Littlefield, Patricia Hill, Lucille Jackson, Cleo Geter, Jo Walton, Bonita Rectar, Evelyn Elliott, Christine Kent.

## Lent

Lent is a time of religious observance in memory of Jesus' last days on earth. It has been kept from at least as far back as the fourth century. It now occupies forty days, but began probably with one fast day or two fast days before Easter Sunday. Horace, the great Latin poet, had some curiosity about the celebration. He tells us that in Rome the custom was to fast three full weeks before Easter, Saturdays and Sundays not being included. Another ancient writer says that Lent occupies seven weeks with Saturdays and Sundays excluded except Holy Saturday, which leaves exactly one-tenth or a tithe of the year.

Always the Catholic Church has observed Lent as a period of self denial and prayer. The Episcopal Church, too, makes a practice of such observance. There is a growing custom among other Protestant Churches of reading religious books and observing special times of prayer and self denial during the Lenten season.

As regards the manner of observance, religious degrees of strictness have prevailed in the church. Perfect abstinence from all food every fasting day until evening is in theory at least required, and it has been considered desirable that public daily worship with sermon and frequent communion be attended. Public amusements, especially stage plays, are prohibited, and celebration even of religious festivals, birthdays and marriages, are held to be unsuitable. Increased diligence in alms-giving and deeds of charity is enjoined.

During this war year when all hearts feel the impulse of deeper prayer, it would be good for all college students to avail themselves of this old avenue of access to God. You need not seek public gatherings, though the churches might well be open for private prayer; but you can establish a time of retirement and special prayer for yourself and your dear ones, about whom you are anxious. Thus you can keep Lent within.

## "Don't Fence Me In"

Many of the students have been singing the now favorite song, "Don't Fence Me In," with a new meaning lately. Have you noticed?

All of the students have seen the fences put up around the Museum. The second fence surrounded the Education Building. The next step was the fence in front of the Band House. Then Cousins Hall suffered from this strange malady. The latest one to be put up was placed along the strip of grass behind the Administration Building. In prospect for the future, is one to fit across the East end of the Administration front lawn.

Mr. E. D. Walker is the industrious fellow who sees that someone is constantly kept working at the campus to make it more and more beautiful every day. This campus is a lovely one and is kept that way at some expense to the college and state.

Mr. Walker states that if the students would realize how much trouble it takes to grow a lovely crop of grass, he is sure that they would have no temptation to step on the fresh young blades, and trample their heads into the ground. If there is no other way to stop the brutal murder of these poor plants, he will be forced to erect new fences in even more numerous places on our campus.

## Literature—The Thoughts of Men

In a recent address to the local press clubs Mrs. Merriman of the Amarillo Times staff stressed the great importance of more reading by college students.

There are two divisions of reading which are particularly important—history and literature. History is a study of the happenings to man before our time, and literature is a study of the thoughts of man.

It has been said that one generation stands on the shoulders of the previous one. If it is true that men profit by their previous mistakes then we should as students in a world of fast changes be able to direct it in a better course by studying the happenings before our own. It is the study of the past which makes the present significant.

By reading the great works of the past we realize what men have done before us and what is expected of us as a part of the twentieth century civilization. In our effort to have an international world we must learn to understand the other people of the world. J. Frank Dobie, noted author and teacher recently in his address to W. T. student body said, "You can't read the poetry of any race without understanding the spirit of the people."

All great men have been great lovers of literature and history. Lincoln read by candle light books which he had walked miles to get. Franklin was indeed a great philosopher and reader with deep appreciation for literature.

Such great poets as Burns and Wordsworth brought out in poetry the true beauty of nature. The fall of the Roman Empire, the Declaration of Independence, the Napoleonic wars, the Civil War and World War I have been lived over many times by historians.

We develop an appreciation of nature and the world in which we live by reading.

—Wayne E. Thomas.

## Hateful Truths

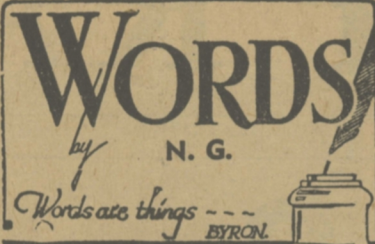
One of the hatefulest things in all life, one that "riles" a person up like sticking sticks in a mud puddle, is the truth that our mothers are blamed for our mis-deeds. A high school teacher who had suffered from the persecutions of a wilful boy, one day met the boy's mother. She was greatly surprised and said to a friend, "You know I met Bill's mother, and she is a lovely person."

The other teacher was a close friend of Bill and his mother, and resented the implication, saying loudly: "Of course, she is. They are among the grandest people in this town. They are a good Christian family."

Later she, for the good of Bill's soul told him that he was misrepresenting his mother. His reaction was to clench his hands and say, "Show me the old cat. I'll teach her."

The proper one to show was Bill's own face in a mirror. He was the only one responsible for the teacher's thinking his mother was a virago. You carry with you the only picture of your mother and your home that many of your college mates will ever see. It is good for young people to realize that they show the kind of homes they come from and the kind of parents they have. What do your friends think of your parents from the recommendations you give?

—M. M. R.



G. B. Stern, in her recently published "Trumpet Voluntary," which is on the rental shelf in the library, describes an old lady who carried euphemism to the extreme—

"This is a true story about two very gentle old ladies, both over eighty, who dwell in the lunatic asylum of the hospital at St. Michel. One was a nun; she adored thrillers; she was blind, so her friend, an unselfish soul, read to her, but as she could not bear to utter dreadful words like 'corpse' and 'blood,' whenever she came to them in the text she always substituted beautiful tender words, like 'violet' for 'corpse,' and 'moonlight' for 'blood.'"

"It must have been a little muddling for her, grateful and attentive listener to hear that there was moonlight all over the violets, when she was longing to hear of the exact condition and decomposition of the dismembered body inadequately wrapped in stained newspaper and stuffed inside the piano where the inside had been wrenched out to make room for it. Muddling, certainly; but the gentle little octogenarian reading aloud to her friend the nun, in their nightmare retreat, cannot have been aware that by her hypersensitive substitution she was subtle adding horror instead of subtracting it; the same faint horror that steals over us in a dream when we are not sure why, because nothing has happened. . . . And when we wake up, still nothing has 'happened'; still we have not seen the dismembered corpse in the piano. Only the moonlight on the violets."

Passing a Dr.'s office I decided to have him Pierce (Jean) my ears. It hurt but I didn't open my Head (Peggy). He smiled and said—"Goodson" (Marion). However, Bells (Charles and Betty) were ringing in my ears. While about the task—he gave my Heare (Bernie) a Bob (Copeland).

I started again to be a tramp. When I came to Higgins (Wilma) I met a man to whom I had to pay some Owens (Dick). I was a good Walker (Lula) and was practically gone, but I stumped my toe on a Sharp (Lesta Lee) rock and it Bledsoe (Hoss) I could hardly walk. I hid in a bunch of Reeds (Dean) but a Russell (Nova) behind me made me look out over the Barron (Glenna) wastes. I Kent (Christine) get Holt (Sue) of myself, but when I did I saw a Gray (Juanita) Wolf (Just any W. T. man) with Cunningham (Fern) and I was said before—I was still hungry. He was a Killingsworth (Joyce) or as you might call him a Jesse (Latrice). Later I found a large Fish (Dorothy) Pond where a large 5 Pounds (Jackie) Bass (Gertie) was swimming around with a Leach (Don)

"I'm not going to waste my time telling you about my juant over Tokyo in a B-29. Read 'Yank' if you want to know what I'm doing. However, I think you ought to know that my pal Duffy and I have three mice in our tent. Their names are Liberte, Egalite, and George."—Pfc. Knox Burger, Slapan correspondent for "Yank," quoted in "Collier's" by Gurney Williams.

"Books are the compasses and telescopes and sextants and charts which other men have prepared to help us navigate the dangerous seas of human life."—J. L. Bennett.

"Books are the blessed chloroform of the mind."—Robert Chambers.

Books are a finer world within the world."—Alexander Smith.

"I can study my books at any time, for they are always disengaged."—Cicero.

**FOR THE IRISH ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
"O love is the soul of a true Irishman;

He loves all that's lovely, loves all that he can,

With his sprig of shillelagh and shamrock so green . . ."  
—Unknown.

**DO YOU KNOW TEXAS?**

The State motto of Texas was adopted by the Legislature in 1930 and consists of the word: "Friendship." The motto is taken from the derivation of the State's name . . . Texas . . . Tejas . . . "Friendship."

The Texas Constitution of 1876 states: "the seal of the State shall be a star of five points, encircled by olive and live oak branches, and the words, 'The State of Texas.'"

The flag of Texas, as determined by the State Constitution of 1876, provides for a vertical blue field containing a five-pointed white star to the left of two horizontal stripes of which the top is white and the bottom red.

The capitol building, made of red granite, was completed in 1888. It is 566 feet 6 inches long; 228 feet 10 inches wide; and is 311 feet high. Atop the dome of the capitol building is a statue of the Goddess of Liberty holding a five-pointed star.

In March 1901 the blue bonnet (or buffalo clover) was made the State Flower.

The Legislature of 1919 named the pecan tree as the State tree. The mocking bird was designated by the Legislature of 1927 as the official State bird.

In 1929, the Legislature proclaimed "Texas Our Texas" by W. J. Marsh and Gladys Y. Wright as the State song. Nickname: "The Lone Star State."

**WITHIN . . .**  
... the band house. Hot, rhythmic, good-to-listen-to-notes.

**WITHOUT . . .**  
... the bandhouse. One lone-some stack of old, rusty, broken-down horns in a dilapidated box.

**DEFENSE NOTE**  
Buy your bonds and stamps today!

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
To the Amarillo High School chorus for making such a definite hit with West Texas State.

We are looking forward to the return of such an inspirational group.  
(Add note: We are very proud of our Alma Mater, AHS.)

**LONG TIME**  
Foreman: "When will your father's leg be well so he can come back to work?"  
Sonny: "It will be a long time yet."  
Foreman: "Why do you think so?"  
Sonny: "'Cause compensation's set in."

### LOST

A billfold belonging to Martha Nelle Burton. It was lost somewhere in or near Bob's Friday evening between 7:00 and 7:30. The billfold contained several identification cards, some college receipts, about ten dollars in bills and coin, and two snapshots which are from overseas and cannot be replaced. Folded in the billfold was a small brown loose-leaf notebook. Will the finder please return the billfold to the Publications Office or to the registrar's office?

## "Names Are Peculiar"

One beautiful June (Russell) morning, when I was just a little Shaver (A. D.), I was driving the Hill (Pat) on which the Holmes (Polly Ann) stood. My speed was equal to that of a Cole (J. C.), Black, (Carolyn), Savage (F. E.) driving a Kelly (Curtise) Green (Nell) Ford (Oma). Just as I reached the top where I stopped to admire a Littlefield (Joy), I felt a drip of something on my Legg-it (Marilyn). Must be rain—no, it was Hale (Betty). Wells (Sue) I could Knott (Dr.) stay here all Knight-on (Tom) my feet at once—I was Held (June) by the Truelove (Johnnie) of the Eastman (Aileen). I was looking upon the most beautiful Moreman (Ava Jo) Church I have ever seen.

I turned and started down the road that led to Stinnett (Nelda) and when I passed McDonald's (Charles) farm it was only a blur. Upon reaching the town I was very hungry and Allen (Bill). I stopped at a cafe to eat and my Heart (Carrie Jo) stood on end at the Parle (Louise) of the food. At last I gave them a few Nicklaus (Coach) and left—still hungry.

Passing a Dr.'s office I decided to have him Pierce (Jean) my ears. It hurt but I didn't open my Head (Peggy). He smiled and said—"Goodson" (Marion). However, Bells (Charles and Betty) were ringing in my ears. While about the task—he gave my Heare (Bernie) a Bob (Copeland).

I started again to be a tramp. When I came to Higgins (Wilma) I met a man to whom I had to pay some Owens (Dick). I was a good Walker (Lula) and was practically gone, but I stumped my toe on a Sharp (Lesta Lee) rock and it Bledsoe (Hoss) I could hardly walk. I hid in a bunch of Reeds (Dean) but a Russell (Nova) behind me made me look out over the Barron (Glenna) wastes. I Kent (Christine) get Holt (Sue) of myself, but when I did I saw a Gray (Juanita) Wolf (Just any W. T. man) with Cunningham (Fern) and I was said before—I was still hungry. He was a Killingsworth (Joyce) or as you might call him a Jesse (Latrice). Later I found a large Fish (Dorothy) Pond where a large 5 Pounds (Jackie) Bass (Gertie) was swimming around with a Leach (Don)

sitting right on his back. My hunger was forgotten.

At a small town I was quite amazed to see Romero (Gladys) and Goddard (Sue). They were riding in a Carte-r-er (Mary) was it a truck? My clothes were so tattered and torn I hid in a Bigg (Myra) Millikan (Susan). There—hiding in the can was a little Scotty (J. A. Scott) dog. He would really be a help! At a Conner (Bob) store I sold him for a Bill (Peggy). This I put to use and took my clothes to the Taylor (Lindsey) shop.

After I once again looked human event with a Tye (Dorothy) from Montgomery (Bill) Wards—I walked out a Cross (Ruth) a Greenfield (Bill). There I saw a Brown (June) car which looked very much like a King's (Billie). I decided to try it. On a very rough road I Rector. (Bonita). I stopped the first car and asked him to Wheeler (Bill) to the nearest shop. There I found an Earnest (Mary Nell), Meek (Lola) fellow who Newsome (Loveta) about what was wrong with it. Some of theme are Ole Crabbs (Madge) and Frazier (Veta) gonna cheat 'em—and Dacus (Mary Lee) too. Always Medlen (Roberta) in your business. I didn't have DeHart (Billy) to tell the Young (Betty) fellow I didn't have McWhorter's with me. I saw him Markham down and I said Goodnight (Billie) and left hurriedly.

Driving down the streets of another town I stopped in front of a Greathouse (Morleen) where a very pretty girl was Fillingim's (Cornelia) car. She had mud on her Lacy (Norma) dress and her Hand (Frances) was covered with dirt. The ground was white with Frost (Jackie) and her small Shoulders (Mary E.) Shook (Leta) from the cold. I helped her and then drove on. A little farther down the road—I saw a coop and several Dominick (Betty) chickens in it. One little fellow Cox (Helen Jo) her head to one side—she wasn't going to let this coop hold her, she she Fluiti (Erva). I got her and Studer (Ruth) at the first farmhouse.

This went on year in and Year-out (Evelyn) but finally I decided to drop my travels and go to college at W. T. I've been here for quite some time—think I'll take up traveling again.—Sunny Jackson.

## Flash! Latest News! Students Are Different

No one is surprised when the teacher tells a pupil to remain after school, but when the pupils ask the teacher if they may stay—that's news.

It happened in the Third Grade of the Demonstration School last week. The final rehearsals of the operetta "The Three Bears" were being held. The pupils were not only giving the performance, but they had designed and were building the stage furnishings. When the date of the program approached and not all of the necessary construction work was completed, the pupils asked and got permission to stay after school and come back on Saturday to get the job done.

Friday the operetta was presented three times for the pleasure of the parents and a large group of friends of the children. Two casts of characters were used in order that all pupils in the room might participate.

Mrs. Earline Moreman, Third Grade teacher, directed the program. Miss Ava Jo Moreman served as accompanist.

Pensacola waitress: "Which dinner would you prefer, sailor?"  
Sailor: "Today was pay day; I want the \$3.50 dinner."  
Waitress: "On white or rye?"

On Wednesday of last week the 1944-45 basketball squad elected their co-captains. Don Standley and J. Spencer Winn were selected by the majority vote.

## Glider Mechanic Receives Stripe for Overseas Duty

After completing more than six months overseas duty with a veteran troop carrier group of the 12th Air Force, Corporal Robert B. Brown has received his first overseas stripe.

Corporal Brown is a glider mechanic with duties that play an important part in the work of the group, which includes the flying of ammunition, arms, food and personnel up to the front lines, the air evacuation of the wounded and during invasions the dropping of paratroopers and airborne infantry in gliders behind enemy lines.

For distinguished service in the China-Burma-India Theatre of Operations, his group has been awarded the War Department Unit Citation. His group has also given outstanding performances in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

Before joining the army Air Forces, Corporal Brown attended West Texas State.

Benjamin Harris, the first American newspaper editor, was jailed in England in 1679 for publishing a pamphlet offensive to the government.

"So you had dinner with your new girl last night. 'What's she like?'"  
"Everything on the menu."

It's a mighty good thing to be able to forget the things you don't want to remember.

## Departmental Dump

By Joy Littlefield

By rights a front-page story in itself is the latest news from Mr. Frank Phillips of the Department of Agriculture concerning his piece of gum which actually came wrapped in tin foil. The gum was sent him by Ensign W. C. Collins, U. S. S. PC 571, F. P. O. San Francisco, as a ruse by which to obtain the address of a former T-Anchor roommate, Lt. Bob Cullender, U. S. S. Saratoga, F. P. O. San Francisco. With such an offering, we can be sure that Mr. Phillips will oblige.

Mr. Clarence Moore, who received his degree in agriculture from West Texas State College in January, is now attending the University of Illinois and doing work towards a master's degree in agricultural economics. Shortly after leaving here, Mr. Moore was employed by the State Department of Agriculture of Illinois, and he is at present on leave of absence from the department.

Any school, club or individual who would like to have trees for planting may secure them from the T-Anchor Farm. Most of the trees are Chinese Elms. They may be obtained free of charge, provided the person wanting them will dig them.

Big news this week in the Chemistry Department concerns the aptitude test soon to be given to a number of students who are interested in going to medical colleges. The test, which will be given at 2:00 o'clock p. m., April 13, has been adopted by the American Medical Association at Washington, D. C., as being one of the normal requirements for admission to medical colleges. Designed to measure one's ability to learn matter similar to that which he will have in the medical training school, the test also measures the general information and scientific background and one's ability to draw accurate conclusions from given data.

All students who are interested in taking the examination should make application immediately to either Dr. Jarrett or Dr. Pierle so that their tests may be ordered in plenty of time. The fee for each person is \$1.50.

He leaned over the garden fence. "I say, old fellow," he said, "I understand that you have Thompson's new rake."

"Yes, I have," replied the good neighbor.

"Good," said the first. "If you'll let me borrow that occasionally I'll let you use Smith's roller whenever you need it."

The saxophone player makes less, playing for harmony, than he would for hush money.

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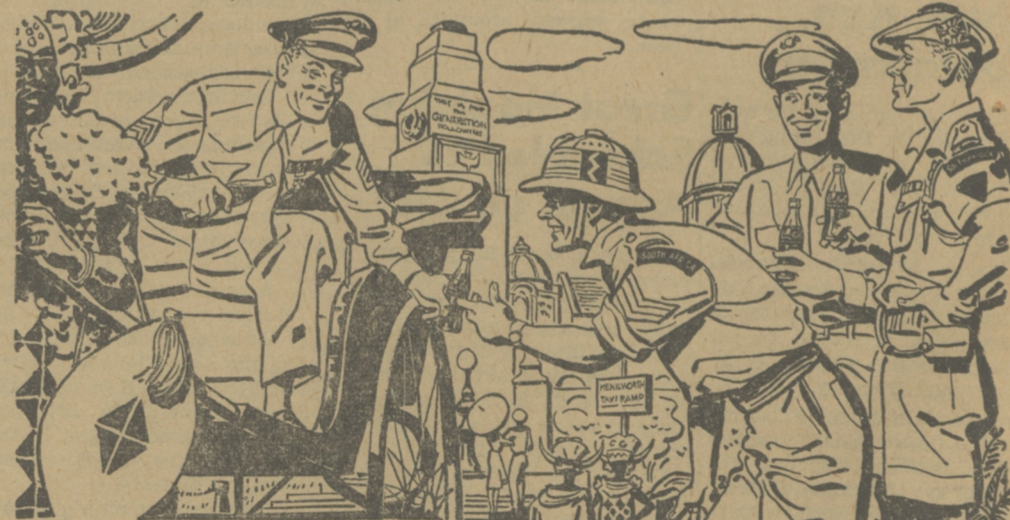
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**BUFFALO BARBER SHOP**  
George Taylor



# Buffaloes Enter Tourney in Kansas City

**Coach Miller's Record As Mentor Is "Tops"**

West Texas State's own Coach Gus Miller, a graduate, and now head coach was recently proclaimed to have a stand-out record as a mentor. His name will not be new to most followers of the National Intercollegiate tournament.

Last Saturday Coach Miller left for Kansas City with his new "speedy" Buffalo Basketeers where the activity began yesterday and will continue through March 17. Each time that Miller has coached a club he has been noted for a feared quintet.

While basketball tutor at Texas Wesleyan College, the coach was noted for getting the best out of the material he had at hand. He took his TWC Rams to the intercollegiate meet during peace time.

## Helpy Selfy Laundry

J. C. Senter, Owner

Next door to College Oasis

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—by Mat

## LOOKING FORWARD—AN AMERICAN TRAIT



**IT'S INGRAINED IN AMERICAN CHARACTER. TO LOOK FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE—AS A NATION AND AS INDIVIDUALS.**

**WE LOOK FORWARD TO GROWTH AND PROGRESS IN AMERICA—TO MAKING OUR OWN PLANS, ACHIEVING OUR OWN SECURITY, PUTTING OUR SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS, SAVINGS BANKS AND LIFE INSURANCE—TO ACCOMPLISHING, OURSELVES, THE THINGS WE WANT TO DO.**

# Memoriam Party Honors Ex Buff Court Residents

**Shirley Reads Composition by Mrs. Curtis Kelly**

Buffalo Courts remembered all of their former residents now in service, Wednesday evening, with a party "in memoriam."

After thirty minutes of dancing while the Buffalo Swing Band and the Razmatazz Boys played some of the currently popular versions, the College Trio entertained with "Dinah" and "Irish Lullaby."

Because of a previous engagement, the No. 1 Football Fan, President J. A. Hill, was unable to attend and present his viewpoints on the athletic program in West Texas State. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw were introduced as very popular basketball fans of West Texas State.

Mrs. Curtis Kelly, wife of the 1944 Buffalo Football fullback, wrote a most impressive remembrance of the athletes now in service. Dr. Shirley read Mrs. Kelly's composition, as it expressed the sentiments of all the boys present.

Coach and Mrs. Gus Miller, and Coach and Mrs. W. W. Nicklaus were then introduced; next Coach Nicklaus presented the Buffalo Basketball Team and Coach Miller as they will appear at the Kansas City Tournament this week. Coach Nicklaus also introduced the freshmen football prospects, and discussed the tentative football schedule for the team next fall.

Coach Miller read the names of all the former Buffalo Courts boys, what branch of service each is in, and where they are stationed, as to the last reports of them. Only one gold star is recorded—Duncan Kirkpatrick.

Following through, Dr. Shirley turned the program over to Curtis Kelley who announced "The Courts Entertain." J. W. Malone and Dan McGowen produced some quite harmonic chords with their guitars and voices in "Home on the Range." Then Dan McGowen added a harmonica to his guitar and played "Under the Double Eagle."

Trying to avoid any competition with the College Trio, but emphasizing the excess amount of talent found among the Courts Boys, a Trio, Dan McGowen, Billy Holcomb, and Arley Stafford, put forth vocal music on "My Bonnie" and "Sweet Evelina."

All flavors of ice cream and cakes were served to the boys and their dates. As a fitting close to an enjoyable party, the guests moved to the middle of the floor in the Recreation Room and sang "On, On Buffaloes."

Pennsylvania is called the Keystone State.

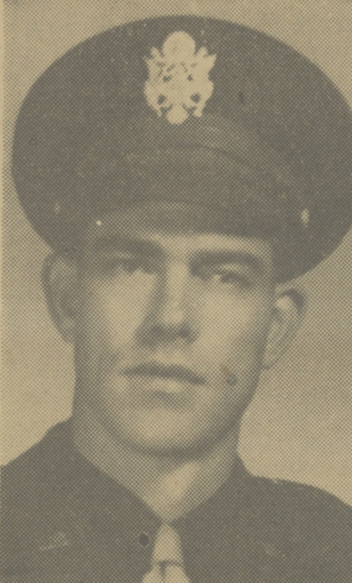
The two most famous capes on our Atlantic coast are Cape Charles and Cape Henry, located at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, Va.

Isn't it a pity that when we lose our temper we have to find it again.

It was on Christmas night in 1776 that General George Washington and his small army crossed the Delaware River at McKonkey's Ferry, near Trenton, N. J., to win the battle that revived the hopes of American independence.

As ye sew, so shall ye rip.

# Lt. James Davis Decorated Work in Air Corps



Special to the News: An Eighth Air Force Reconnaissance Station, England: First Lieutenant James M. Davis, 31, of Canyon, Texas, has been awarded the sixth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, it has been announced. He is the navigator on a twin-engine Mosquito, making unescorted weather reconnaissance flights over Europe to gather data for future air and ground operations.

This citation states this award was made for "meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction a number of weather reconnaissance missions over Europe. These missions, over areas heavily defended by the enemy, were flown in unarmed aircraft. Information was obtained which was of vital importance in connection with operations against the enemy. The courage, cool judgment and skill displayed by Lt. Davis reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis, Canyon, Lt. Davis is married to the former Miss Edythe Webb, 1062½ East Broadway, Long Beach, California. He is a graduate of Canyon High School, West Texas State Teachers' College and was a chemist before entering the army in January, 1943. He attended technical school at Grand Rapids, Michigan, navigation school at San Marcos, Texas and has been overseas since March, 1944.

Lt. Davis is now in California on a 30-day leave.

Some people walk to reduce. Others are reduced to walking.

To determine the real value of money, just try to borrow some.

Our Declaration of Independence has been captured by the British three times since it was written in 1776.

"I see by the papers where a woman sued a doctor for operating on her husband."

"Outrageous, what was her charge?"

"Opening her male."

Paper manufacturing from wood pulp, in Maine, dates back to 1880. Ten years after the establishment of the paper mill industry there was a rapid development of the lumber, granite, ice and fishery trades.

Mr. Kangaroo: "Susie, where's the baby?"

Mrs. Kangaroo: "Good heavens! My pocket's been picked!"

# English Instructor in Palisade, Colo. Is WT's Ex

Frances Phillips, English major of the class of 1940, is now teaching at Palisade, Colorado. Of her life and work she writes, "This is a pleasant little town in the Grand Valley of the Colorado River. Fruit raising (under irrigation, of course) is the chief industry. Temperatures are about the same as in the Texas Panhandle, but there is much less wind. Therefore the winter has been very pleasant. I enjoyed the fruit last fall; now I am looking forward to blossom time."

"I came here to teach social studies, especially history, in the high school. Because of a sudden vacancy in the English department, I, with my B. A. in that field, was more or less drafted for the position. The change in assignment was a disappointment at first, but I am beginning to like the work very well. Three years having passed since I had taught English, I have had to do a great deal of studying and planning."

"I have found much the same courses and text books that we use in Texas. Never before have I enjoyed such good co-operation on the part of faculty and students as we have here. The school "atmosphere" is excellent."

"Recently I moved into a redecorated classroom with the very adequate small library adjoining it. I have charge of the library; so the arrangement is very satisfactory."

"We have a student council, a good band, a splendid athletic department, and an active library club. The school colors are maroon and white; therefore it has not been difficult for me to cheer the proper team."

"I am hoping to attend school at W. T. this next summer and do further graduate work."

# Don Hawkins Flies Missions Over Austria

Recently arrived in Italy, first lieutenant Donald W. Hawkins, a navigator, flew his first combat bombing mission on Feb. 15, against Nazi oil refineries at Vienna, Austria.

The lieutenant, a member of a 15th AAF Flying Fortress squadron, was graduated from Panhandle High in 1937. He received his degree from West Texas State in 1942.

Enlisting in the AAF on Dec. 26, 1941, he received his preflight training at Ellington Field. Hawkins was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation from advanced navigation school at Kelly Field, and Hondo, Texas in September, 1942. Lieutenant Hawkins is now a member of a heavy bombardment group that has flown more than 160 bombing missions over enemy targets in nine European countries.

Charles Owens, A-C, left Tuesday for the University of Iowa where he will take pre-flight training in the Navy Air Corps. For the last year he has been taking V-12 training at Maryville, Mo., and was one of 37 selected from the 400 candidates for pre-flight training. Charles has spent the past ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Owens.

A young man applied for a job with his father's former partner in business.

"Isn't it a good thing for a fellow to follow in his Dad's footsteps?" he queried.

"Yes," replied the employer, "but only in case you can fill his shoes."

It is not always best to say what you think unless thinking properly.

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As so many of us wait with anxious hearts, we are grateful for our radios, that help to pierce the wall of silence between the fighting fronts and home.

Most of us could never hear the war's historic broadcasts were it not for dependable electric service that brings our radios to life at the snap of a switch. The same electric service makes the broadcasts possible—for it supplies the power by which your local station flings signals into space from its transmitter.

When seeing the news while you hear it becomes a commonplace, along with many another new home can take full advantage of it. Plan now for adequate wiring. Have your contractor see that wiring will handle the electrical load which the many new appliances and lighting will demand.

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## Mary Ella Davis Becomes Bride of Sgt. M. L. Tanner



MRS. MALCOLM TANNER

In a twilight ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Miss Mary Ella Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis of Canyon, became the bride of Sgt. Malcolm L. Tanner of Atlanta, Georgia, on March 4.

The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Wagerle of Amarillo, and Miss Lucille Davis, sister of the bride, of Canyon.

Dr. Roy L. Johnson officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Tanner has been employed by the American National Bank in Amarillo for several years previous to her marriage.

Sgt. Tanner was stationed in England with the Air Force prior to his assignment to Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Texas.

Mrs. Charles Rockenbaugh left Wednesday of last week to be with her husband who is stationed at Ft. Myers, Fla.

## OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Laurel &amp; Hardy

"BIG NOISE"

Adm. 9c-35c

SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Lynn Bari — Benny Goodman

"SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

Nils Asher — Helen Walker

"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Loretta Young — Alan Ladd

"AND NOW TOMORROW"

Adm. 9c-35c

Also News—Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Robert Lowery — Phyllis Brooks

"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

Adm. 9c-35c

SELECTED SHORTS

## SHOP AT BUFFALO DRUG

Just arrived a new shipment of

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Cosmetics  
Jewelry

## Johnson-Boling Rites Read Feb. 21 In Ft. Worth

Miss Kettie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, became the bride of Corporal Howard E. Boling, son of Mrs. G. E. Boling of Fort Worth, at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, February 21, at the Highland Park Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Rev. E. R. Gordon read the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends. The church was decorated with palms and candelabra holding white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Clavelle Boling, sister of the bridegroom, sang "O Promise Me" accompanied by Mrs. Louise Johnson, organist. The traditional wedding marches were played. During the ceremony Mrs. Johnson softly played "Ave Maria."

Mrs. W. S. Fowler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lt. Don Foster of San Marcos was best man.

The bride wore a grey gabardine suit with a white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

After the wedding a dinner for ten guests was held at the Blackstone hotel.

After a short trip the couple will be in Fort Worth until Corporal Boling receives his orders.

## Texas Exes Meet For Annual Get-Together

Among other interesting varieties provided at the annual get-together of the University of Texas "exes" last Sunday at the J. B. Speer home was an "emotional shampoo," given members of the club by membership chairman Lee Johnson, in the form of music reminiscent of life at Texas U. through the years. With the help of W. F. Haggard, of the program committee, Dr. Johnson provided each guest with a song sheet listing, by years popular song titles. He then proceeded to call the roll by years; each guest answered to his year by singing a snatch from a song popular during his stay at the university. The results were delightfully varied and amusing. The oldest song sung was Dr. Hill's "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," from 1902; the most rollicking, "Pistol Packin' Mama," sung by Herschell Coffee.

After the musical mixer, Miss Maude Cuenod sang as a solo, "Come to my Bower," which was sung by the Texas soldiers at the Battle of San Jacinto and is one of T. U.'s traditional songs.

Another unusual feature of the program, a parody on Holmes' poem, "The Boys," done by Mrs. Tommie Montfort, and called "The Rogues Gallery," was a candid camera view of the members of the local club.

Dr. J. Frank Dobie, who was to have been guest speaker at the meeting, was unable to come because the plane he was to board at Ft. Worth was cancelled on account of the weather. Members of the club heard Dr. Dobie later, however, when he spoke in College assembly Tuesday.

Officers of the Randall County exes chosen for the coming year are: Herschell Coffee, president; Agnes Charlton, vice president; Lee Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; Tommie Montfort, reporter.

## Annual Dinner of Canyon AAUW Is Held

The annual dinner meeting of the Canyon Branch of the American Association of University Women was held in the Home Economics Department dining room Monday evening. Thirty-three members and guests were present.

After the dinner Miss Jean Moore, president, turned the meeting over to Miss Novella Goodman, program chairman, who introduced Miss Margaret Barrett, Miss Adele Barnes, Miss Nell Green, and Miss Hellen Hickman, who participated in a forum discussion on "Socialized Medicine."

Guests at the meeting were: Mrs. Harvin, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Mrs. B. H. Davis, and the following officers of the Amarillo Branch: Mrs. John Oakes, president, Mrs. Vincent, vice-president, Miss Louise Orr, Mrs. Walright, and Miss Bertie Warren.

Some men grow under responsibility; while others only swell.

## Sue Hite Club Honors Hill And Humphreys

The Sue Hite Club entertained Mrs. J. A. Hill and Mrs. J. S. Humphreys with a birthday party Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Cecil Briggs.

Progressive "42" was played throughout the evening. High score was awarded to Mrs. J. B. Speer and low score to Mrs. Levi Cole.

Mrs. Dewey Foster cleverly presented Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Humphreys with birthday prizes from the Sue Hite Club.

Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Hawkins brought in the two birthday cakes for the honor guests to cut.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Mrs. S. D. Burton, Mrs. Levi Cole, Mrs. E. E. Hawkins, Mrs. K. L. Kirkland, Mrs. J. B. Speer, Mrs. W. W. Nicklaus, Mrs. Geo. C. Harris, Mrs. W. F. Haggard, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Cecil Simms, Mrs. Elfrey, Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. Dewey Foster, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Briggs.

## Club Members Learn Brazil at Meeting

Wednesday night the Spanish club met at the Health Center. Their hostess was Miss Hellen Hickman, with Mrs. A. M. Meyer assisting her. Miss Hickman talked informally with the club of her travels in Brazil, the customs of the people, and the geography of the country. She showed them some beautiful handmade Brazilian lace and a collar made of genuine Rosepoint lace from Italy. Miss Hickman read to the club in Portuguese, the national language of Brazil, so they could contrast it with Spanish. The refreshments were fruit sherbet, coffee, and delicious hot rolls which are a specialty of Miss Hickman. The club expressed its thanks to Miss Hickman and Mrs. Meyer for being so charming and hospitable.

## St. John-Jeffers Wedding Staged In Wyoming

A recent marriage of interest to many people on the campus is that of R. C. Jeffers, of Matador and Miss Ruth St. John, at Thermopolis, Wyoming.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. St. John of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Jeffers was a chemistry major when he attended W. T. He is now employed in exploration work for the Standolin Oil Company, and is working in the vicinity of Worland, Wyoming.

### STORK SPECIAL

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorrus Feb. 27 at an Amarillo hospital.

A boy, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. was born to Major and Mrs. Alton P. Donnell, Monday, March 5. Mrs. Donnell is at present making her home with her mother in Brooklyn, New York, while her husband is in the Pacific war operations. Major Donnell is pilot of one of the Superfortresses operating from a B-29 base in the Mariannas.

Pvt. J. C. Bellah, who has been stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bellah. He is enroute to a camp in California for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. E. E. Wilson from Slaton spent the week end with their cousin and niece, Mrs. A. D. Prater and family.

Suzanne Savage of Plainview is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage. Her father is Capt. Donald E. Savage, who is in the Pacific war zone.

Allmony proves that two can live more cheaply than one.

## EASTER CARDS



A new shipment of beautiful Easter cards just received—different from our first shipments.

Be sure to visit our store for new shipment of gifts every week.

**WARWICK'S**  
The Gift Store

## A Capella Choir Presents Assembly Thursday Morning

Presenting a collection of sacred, classical, and popular selections the Amarillo High School A Capella choir under the direction of Mrs. Julia Dean Evans appeared before West Texas State College student body last Thursday in assembly. The group was colorfully dressed in yellow and maroon robes.

Opening the program were Malotte's arrangement of the "Lord's Prayer" and Fred Waring's "Onward Christian Soldiers." Then their solo soprano and solo tenor sang Sigmund Romberg's "Song of Love" and "Thine Alone," before the whole choir again harmonized on two of Cole Porter's favorites "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Begin the Beguine."

Two currently popular flames today—I'm Making Believe" and "Together" as sung by another soprano soloist were next presented. Turning to a somewhat different side of music, the boys and girls swung out on the bar-room classic "Frankie and Johnnie." In addition to that, a special group known as the Four Hits and a Miss rendered "Accentuate the Positive" and "Amen." This group has become quite well known in the Panhandle having sung several times over radio.

The last two selections were serious descriptive pieces—"A Ballad of the Americans" which was a combination tenor solo and choir number, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which was sung by the choir and dedicated to all the former members scattered over the world.

## Canyon Pageant Portrays Phases of Indian Life

Act two of the Canyons Pageant to be presented by the Physical Education Department April 12 portrays dramatically four phases of Indian Life.

In the first scene the children are practicing their hunting skills in preparation for the day when they will be allowed to accompany the braves on the hunt. Turning, they see hunters of the tribe filing down the trail triumphantly carrying the venison that ends a wide-spread famine. The victorious hunters join in the ensuing dance of celebration.

The second scene is an interpretive dance by all the men called "Wind and Cloud Dance."

In contrast to the rather violent motion of scene two, is the rhythmic, swaying movement of the "Moon Dance" performed by the maidens who are dressed in striking white doekin costumes.

The last scene, in which the entire tribe is gathered around a campfire, is a combination of vivid action and stirring sentiment. The warriors leap to their feet and go into the intricate gyrations of the ceremonial dance; then for a moment all is quiet as the fire dies into crackling embers.

High above the camp a lookout stands guard, and as the silvery notes of a flute echo through the hills behind him he begins to sing "Indian Love Call." The embers of the dying fire throw a soft glow over the scene as his Indian bride walks up to meet him joining in his song.

The great inspiration for subject matter in the arts is conceded to be religion.

At least there's not much danger these days of biting off more than you can chew.

The Great Lakes are considered the most important inland transportation system in the world.

The subject of most of the English literature written before the twelfth century was religion.

Scientists variously estimate the height of the atmosphere at 100 to 500 miles above the earth.

A good traffic rule on the road of life: "When you meet temptation, turn to the right."

Can't you imagine some waiters trying to help their sons with arithmetic?

"Joe, you carry the baby and let me have the eggs. You might drop them."

The old world is still round—except parts of Germany. And next we will flatten Japan.

The honeymoon is over when it is discovered that it is cheaper to cook Sunday dinner at home.

A dreamer is a man who can sit around reading travel folders after his vacation.

A youngster who doesn't want to eat things that make him sick is sick.

The man who gives up and says "I can't," is usually right about it. Blakeslee.

About 25 per cent of the college graduates in the United States become teachers.

Jonah's experience with the whale proves you can't keep a good man down.

# THE TUMBLEWEED

## Football-Basketball Banquet Held By Two Squads and Parents

### W.T. High Hears J. Frank Dobie

The high school students of W. T. enjoyed an unusual treat Tuesday, March 6. Mr. Morris turned all classes out the hour before noon, 12:00 o'clock to go to the college assembly program. The speaker of this program was J. Frank Dobie. Mr. Dobie told of his experience as a teacher of American History in Cambridge University in England. The interesting and different customs of the English schools seemed very queer to all present. The talk lasted only a short time and all students returned to the Education building to resume classes.

### Harvesters Stomp Calves 47-34

Winding up the basketball season for the year, the W. T. Calves journeyed to Pampa to play the Harvesters Monday night.

During the first quarter Bill Miller was hurt and during the third quarter, he fouled out.

Although the Calves lost, they played a hard game. All the boys played their limit, and W. T. is proud of each and every one of them.

### WT Choir Attends College Assembly

The members of the special choir were excused from 12:00 o'clock classes to attend the College assembly. The Amarillo High School choir sang a selection of songs, then a quintet composed of four boys and a girl sang several popular songs. The choir then sang "Ballad of America," and their special arrangement of "Battle Hymn of Republic."

### Sophomores Hold Class Meetings

At the sophomore class meeting Monday afternoon, March 5, the group was called to order by the president. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, January 5. The purpose of the session was to elect candidates for the high school personality king and queen. After much discussion Pat Campbell and Ann Crawford were chosen. The meeting was then adjourned.

### Seniors Hold Class Meeting

The senior class met Tuesday, March 6. The business consisted of electing a new secretary to fill the place of the former secretary, Dorothy Costley. This place was filled by Ann McCabe. The class selected Mary Gamble and Bill Miller as candidates for Personality King and Queen. The meeting was adjourned.

A Swede walked into a saloon and asked for a drink of squirrel whiskey. The bartender said: "I haven't any squirrel whiskey, but have some Old Crow." The Swede said: "I don't want to fly, I yus wanted to yump round a little."—Wichita (Kans.) Democrat.

A man's appetite always improves after he swallows his pride.

Some people never save money for a rainy day because they don't plan to go shopping when it rains.

Regardless of what an education costs, it will never be as expensive as the cost of ignorance.

Those who do complain are pitied. Those who do not complain are admired.

Keep moving in the rut long enough and you'll dig your own grave.

The successful conversationalist must be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

An hour's conversation with a wise man is more helpful than a dozen books on the same subject.

Keep no more cats than will catch mice is a good thought to apply to a salesman.

Some men dislike women for no reason at all. Others like them for the same reason.

Money and man are much alike. The tighter each gets the more it talks.

People used to marry for better or worse. Today it's for more or less.

Five times as much softwood lumber is marketed in this country as is hardwood.

Most people love to go to the movies. Then there are others who go to the movies to love.

The guy who said that money talks wasn't referring to hush money.

Friday, March 9, was the big day for all the Football and basketball boys. For they presented a very fine banquet.

The boys and their parents gathered in the cafeteria Friday night at 7:00 to talk. At 8:00 they found their places at the table and sang the National Anthem. Mr. Savage addressed the group while they were being served.

After the dinner had concluded Mr. Duval, the football coach, spoke. Then Mrs. Morris introduced the football boys. The captain for the football squad, Alvin Jennings presented Billie Byars, the football Queen.

The basketball boys were then introduced and Bill Miller the captain of the basketball squad presented Joan Byars, the Basketball Queen.

Coach Miller and Mr. Nicklaus spoke to the group. And then moving pictures of the College Basketball team in Madison Square Garden were shown, also some technical films of the W. T. High Football team were shown.

Mr. Morris and Mr. Duval were presented with a leather billfold and an overnight bag.

The meal consisted of the following: orange cocktails, chicken, dressing, and green beans.

### Seniors Present Chapel Program

The Senior Class of '45 gave an assembly program Wednesday, March 7. The program was a series of skits. The skits took place in different classes of the average students' day. The first skit was a typical English class with Billy Jo Hood as Miss Moore. The group then had a class meeting and there were several announcements given by Mr. Morris (Peggy Jackson) and Mr. Savage (Marcella Luke). The class then adjourned to the History room where Mr. Vaughan (Betty Jackson) illustrated on the board why you should read your history book. Miss Barnes (Bill Miller) discussed Gallo's theory of falling bodies while her class took notes. Miss Montfort (Floyd Walton) came in fifteen minutes late, and gave Arless some word to conjugate on the black board which she never got to do. Candy Miller (Mrs. Briggs) displayed the correct way to sit on a stool with the looking on. The school day closed with Miss Clark (Trouce Riddle) directing the class in "God Bless America" and the Alma Hater.

### Personality King Queen Crowned at Dance

The dance in honor of the personality king and queen of W. T. High was held on March 8, 1945 in Cousins Hall ballroom. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council. The lights of the ballroom were turned off and the blue stage lights on during the coronation. Mac Cantrell and Berkly SoRelle played a trombone fanfare which announced the beginning of the coronation. The song "Memories" was played while the at-Gamble, Lord Pat Campbell tendants, Lord Bill Miller and Lady Mary Gamble, Lord Pat Campbell and Lady Ann Crawford, Lord Mitchell Jones and Lady Jeanine Vester marched to the front. The crown bearer came next followed by the two flower girls sprinkling flower petals on the floor. Jean Smith then announced Prince Alvin Jennings and Princess Virginia Reid. Prince Alvin kneeled while Mr. Savage presented him with his crown. The procession then left the stage. Princess Virginia was dressed in a beautiful white taffeta dress trimmed in nylon and lace, while Prince Alvin wore a light blue suit with white shirt and black bow tie. A color scheme of blue was carried out in the decorations of the ballroom.

Like friction polishes the gem, trouble brings out the best in a man.

The doctor rushed out of his study. "Get my kit at once!" he shouted.

"Why, dad," asked his daughter, "what's the matter?"

"Some fellow just phoned he can't live without me!" gasped the doctor, reaching for his hat.

His daughter breathed a sigh of relief.

"Just a minute," she said quietly. "I think that call was for me!"

Junk Man: "Any beer bottles, lady?"

Lady: "Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Junk Man: "Well, any vinegar bottles, lady?"

Several recruits went into Ship's Service. The only attendant was sitting comfortably behind the counter. The boots waited. Nobody came to wait on them. "Can't you wait on us?" one finally managed to ask meekly.

"Can't you come in sometime when I'm standing up?" was the indignant reply.

## KAMPUS KLATTER

Arley Stafford and Bill Holcomb have such beautiful voices, especially when they sing!

Bill Miller and La Nelle Ekelund are hitting it off pretty well—no? Dan is really a swell dancer—just ask Queenie Reid!

"No Letter Today"—that is why Betty McAlister is always complaining!

### Theme Songs

Mr. Morris' "Straighten up and Fly Right"

Loren Hightower: "Beat Me Daddy Eight To The Bar"

Merle Ewton: "Dirty Boogie"

Mr. Briggs: "Ac Cent U Ate The Positive"

Billie Byars: "Love Me Or Leave Me"

La Wanda Moore: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"

Lee Amason: "Tonight We Love"

Virginia Reid: "Oh, Johnny!"

The Twins: "Double or Nothing"

Miss Barnes: "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Congratulations to Glenn Dorris and LaVerne and to Joyce and Jed Miller. Both couples are the proud parents of brand new baby boys.

Kids, here is an apology: This K. K. was written about five minutes before the deadline downtown.

... there was supposed to be more of it, but it was locked up in Mrs. Harter's office at school. The promise is to do better next week.

### Staff

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Are you dependable? That is are you in the right place at the right time? Do you do what you say you will do? If you can't report for work or meet a social engagement do you phone the one concerned in time to cause no inconvenience? A local business man said that he would rather have a person of average intelligence who has the reputation of being dependable than any super superlative person all wrapped up in himself. No matter how good a workman is or how much he knows he is of no value to an employer if he isn't on the job. Summer will soon be here and jobs will be open for high school boys and girls. Will the boss find us dependable?

Onions and Orchids

Orchids to Virginia Reid and Alvin Jennings.

Onions to the seniors for characterizing the teachers so well.

Orchids to the boys on their Football-Basketball banquet.

Onions to the fact that everyone can't make the girls' volleyball team.

Orchids to W. T. for having so many grand dances.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussy cat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.

Water will boil more quickly in a highly polished teakettle than in one which is dull or rough, since polished surfaces reflect rather than absorb heat.

When the sun has gone down, the surface of the ground loses its heat at a much more rapid rate than does the surrounding air.

A regiment of fishermen from Marblehead, Mass., handled the oars and piloted the boats that carried George Washington and his army across the ice-filled Delaware River in 1776.