

Wear a Smile!

Be Good Hosts to
Campus Newcomers

THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 24, No. 20—Tuesday, February 16, 1943

Buy Stamps!

Back the Boys as
They Go to War

Students' Election Set For Feb. 26

Honor Roll Has 33 On List

Thirty-Two Others Are
On Honorable Mention
Roster, Fall Semester

Thirty-three students are listed on the first semester honor roll just released at West Texas State College by Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar. Thirty-two others of high rank were given honorable mention.

At the top of the list with all-A cards are Mrs. Morene Allman of Amarillo, Robert Blackwell of Friona, Mrs. Christine Gibson of Canyon, Beulah Hammond of Canyon, Thelma Hunter of Wheeler, Evelyn Jeanne McCarty of Amarillo, and Sibyl Mitchell of Abernathy.

The honor roll follows:

4 Grade Points—Mrs. Morene Allman, Amarillo; Robert Blackwell, Friona; Mrs. Christine Gibson, Canyon; Beulah Hammond, Canyon; Thelma Hunter, Wheeler; Evelyn Jeanne McCarty, Amarillo; Sibyl Mitchell, Abernathy.

3.83 Grade Points—Arvela Davis, Earth; Thelma Franz, Hale Center; Jean Tarilton, Canyon.

3.8 Grade Points—Virginia Bailey, Mobette; Jack McWhirter, Claude; Billy Patman, Clarendon; Catherine Tatum, Plainview; Clarence Thompson, Canyon.

3.67 Grade Points—Nyla Harvey, Amarillo.

3.6 Grade Points—Mrs. Marguerite Barnhill, Canyon; Clavelle Boling, Canyon; Georgia K. Bourland, Matador; Dorothy Dixon, Booker; Marian Ruth Duren, Memphis; Sarah Beth Hallmark, Amarillo; Jim McCandless, Amarillo; Cassie Meador, Miami; Roberta Medlen, Floydada; Jack Nichols, Roaring Springs; Gail Ross, Lubbock.

3.5 Grade Points—F. D. Barnhill, Canyon; Estelle Burgess, Canyon; Gwendolyn Coutts, Pampa; John Hines, Westbrook; Billy Mitchell, Childress; Leon Smith, Canyon.

Honorable Mention

(Note: The following have better than a B average, that is, a rank higher than 3 grade points.)

Jack Andrews, Pampa; Mabel Back, McLean; Margaret Ann Barnett, Childress; Bradford Black, Canyon; La Nelle Brigrance, Olton; Tom Brooks, Silvertown; Alice Brown, Tulia; Florence Clark, Canyon; Margaret Conner, Lockney; Dorothy Denton, Amarillo; Viola Dubose, Anson; Margaret Helen Dyer, Wheeler; Mae Jean Pritts, Shamrock; Marcella Garrison, Stratford; Dannie Mack Gillham, Canyon; Paul Goodgame, Longview; Ruth Halliburton, Vega; Rosemarie Hoare, Amarillo; Aurene Jameson, Whiteflat; Mary Del Johnston, Happy; Hazel Kammerer, Panhandle; Marilyn Kirkham, Amarillo; Madge Lawrence, Pampa; Earline Lust, Dimmitt; Lois Meek, Gageby; Mary Irene Nicks, Hereford; Marie Smothermon, Claude; Icaphe Stephens, Tahoka; Gerald Terry, Amarillo; Claire Trisler, Harold; Cecil Howard Williams, Canadian; Mrs. Floy Williams, Canadian.

Bill Cone Writes From Foreign Port

From some foreign port which because of censorship could not be stated, Bill Cone is at present stationed with U. S. air forces. He writes that he is "slow with the Arab language but managing to get by with the French."

Cone, W. T. graduate and former editor of The Prairie, is a bombardier. He writes about parties with young French soldiers and French girls. The latter, he says, cannot go out to a restaurant for dinner with a young man without considerable damage to their reputations.

Calendar

February 19—All-College dance sponsored by Delta Zeta Chi at Cousins Hall, 8 o'clock.

February 10—W. A. annual banquet at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

February 27—Freshman party and dance at Terrill Hall. Admission will be a receipt for class dues.

March 3—Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society at Miss Hudspeth's home from 6 until 9:30 p. m.

March 19—Northwest Texas teachers' conference. No classes.

Ross Wilson, '38, James M. Davis, '36, and Archie Stewart are three W. T. Boys who are taking special training in the field of Meteorology at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Association, Class And Senate Posts To Be Filled

To fill vacancies caused by withdrawals of student officers, a special election will be held Friday, Feb. 26. Positions in the Student Senate, class posts and one Student Association office is now vacant. Since the Student Senate set the date for the election, two senators have been called by the Army Air Force and will report Feb. 20.

The withdrawal of Walter Word left the position of vice-president of the Students' Association vacant. The vice-president is the presiding officer of the Senate and acts in the absence of the president of the Association. Hud Prichard, who was vice-chairman of the Senate and presiding officer since Word left, is one of those called. This will necessitate the election, in the Senate, of a new vice-chairman.

The position of president of the Senior Class is to be filled in this special election. The Senate posts 1 and 2 occupied by Ralph Owens and Mabel Back are now vacant since Miss Back was graduated last semester and Owens was called by the Army Air Force.

The Junior Senate post 3, occupied by Hud Prichard, is to be filled in the coming election.

When Jack Kassohn left school for the armed services several months ago, the Sophomore Senate Post No. 3 was vacated.

Nominations should be turned in to Miss Anita Goodrich, secretary to the president. The deadline for turning in nominations is Monday, Feb. 22 at 11 a. m.

Quoting from the Constitution of the Students' Association, "Nominations for the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and Student Senate representative of each class shall be made by a petition of ten members of the respective classes. These nominees shall be presented to the Association for certification of eligibility. . . . Nominations for officers vice-president in this association shall be made by presentation of a petition signed by twenty-five members of the association to the registrar, who will check the nominee for eligibility, and then refer the list to the president of the Students' Association."

In brief, vacancies to be filled are:

Vice-president of the Students' Association.

Senior Senate Post No. 1.
Senior Senate Post No. 2.
Junior Senate Post No. 3.
Sophomore Senate Post No. 3.
Freshman Senate Post No. 1.
President of the Senior Class.

George T. Moore Is Aviation Cadet In Navigation

Aviation Cadet George W. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore of Levelland, Texas, has entered the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School (Navigator), Selman Field, Monroe, La. Navigators guided bombers to smash the Jap fleet at Midway, showed General Doolittle the best route to Tokyo, plotted the charts for the surprise raid in North Africa, and are guiding our flying fortresses to vital spots in the Solomon Islands. Without navigators, bombers would be speeding masses of destruction rushing aimlessly through the sky. The navigator gets 'em there and gets 'em back, through weather, rain, hail, and fog.

Cadet Moore attended West Texas State. Before joining the armed forces he was employed by Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., in Plainview.

Smile Awhile! A page of full-color cartoons by the popular artist Hamilton, depicting some humorous side-lights of everyday life. See them in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Speaking Choir Will Be Formed If Interest of Students Is Adequate

Directed by Dr. Seth Fessenden, a new field of speech, choral speaking, will soon find expression on the West Texas campus. This is a "baby" among speech arts. Choral speaking isn't the monotonous recitation of prose or poetry; rather, it is the group interpretation of a selection, giving it meaning, feeling, timing—just as a chorus sings in parts, so does a choral group interpret in parts. Though a solo may be beautiful, the choric presentation is more interesting and impressive.

Choral speaking began in England about 1922. It was devised by Miss Margaret Mullan for the purpose of increasing appreciation of

Silver Wings Go To Navy Cadets

Twenty Men Honored
At Assembly; Speech
Of Leaders Analyzed

Silver wings were presented to twenty Naval Aviation Cadets by President J. A. Hill in a public ceremony at West Texas State College Thursday by direction of Naval authorities.

The wings were in recognition of elementary flight instruction at various fields in Texas. The cadets are taking an intermediate precision course at West Texas State. Ten other cadets are taking preliminary instruction here, while seven men are now eligible for flight training on an extra-curricular basis.

George Cox, flight contractor, now has five instructors and ten planes available at the West Texas State Flying Field.

Recipients of the silver wings were:

Minter Irving Morris, Maypearl; John William Nutley, Jr., Port Lavaca; W. T. Walker, Jr., San Saba; Alvin Leo Seward, Lufkin; William Leslie Carper, Cleburne; Ralph Blunt, Mart; Herman Keith Bogan, Greenville; Beryl Blaine Sessions, Wichita, Okla.; Eldon Jackson Hill, Dallas; William Carl Blair, Tyler; Charles Lloyd Brooks, Tyler; Roy Edwin Tedford, Mount Vernon; Winfrey E. Gressham, Jr., Henderson; Jennings Bryan Wilson, Dallas; Walter Autley Yancy, Tyler; Don Denton McNay, San Antonio; Victor E. Johnson, San Antonio; David Dunlop, Jr., Cleburne; James Stewart Kirkpatrick, Tulia; Chester Horlice Dorman, Justiceburg.

The ten Naval Cadets who have just arrived for elementary training are:

Johnnie Bryan, Dallas; Cranston Dodd, Dallas; James Freeman, Fort Worth; John Hamilton, Mt. Pleasant; Jack Higbee, Bartlesville, Okla.; Max Marriott, Guthrie, Okla.; James Robnett, Sherman; Ernest Scott, Jr., Dallas; John Strength, Jr., Marshall; and Boyd Burris, Dallas, officer in charge.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Dr. Seth Fessenden played recordings of speeches of Hitler, Churchill, and President Roosevelt. He described Roosevelt as a speech artist, Churchill as a logician, and Hitler as a spell-binder. Excerpts from their speeches were read.

W. T. High School Class to Present Comedy March 12

Characters have been chosen for "New Fires," a comedy by Charles Quimby Burdette, which will be presented by the Junior Class of the West Texas Demonstration School on March 12 at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Education Building.

The cast is as follows:

Lucinda Andrews, a widow, Mildred Anderson; Suzanne Toler, a spinster, Frances Marie Hand; Sid Perry, a farm hand, Henry Hand; Jerry, his son, Garland Campbell; Stephen Santry, an author, Willard Spiser; Billy, his son, Wallace Braudt; Phyllis, his daughter, Waulene McKee; Anne, his wife, Laverne Ellison; Olive, his daughter, Virtis Love; Eve, his daughter-in-law, Ana Bauer; Dick, his son, Karl Myers; Dr. Lynn Gray, Herschel Lowe; Mary Marshall, a neighbor, Betty Cox; Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother, Louise Conater; Angie Sperry, Sid's wife, Joyce Childers.

Canyon Boy Serves on Famous Pensacola

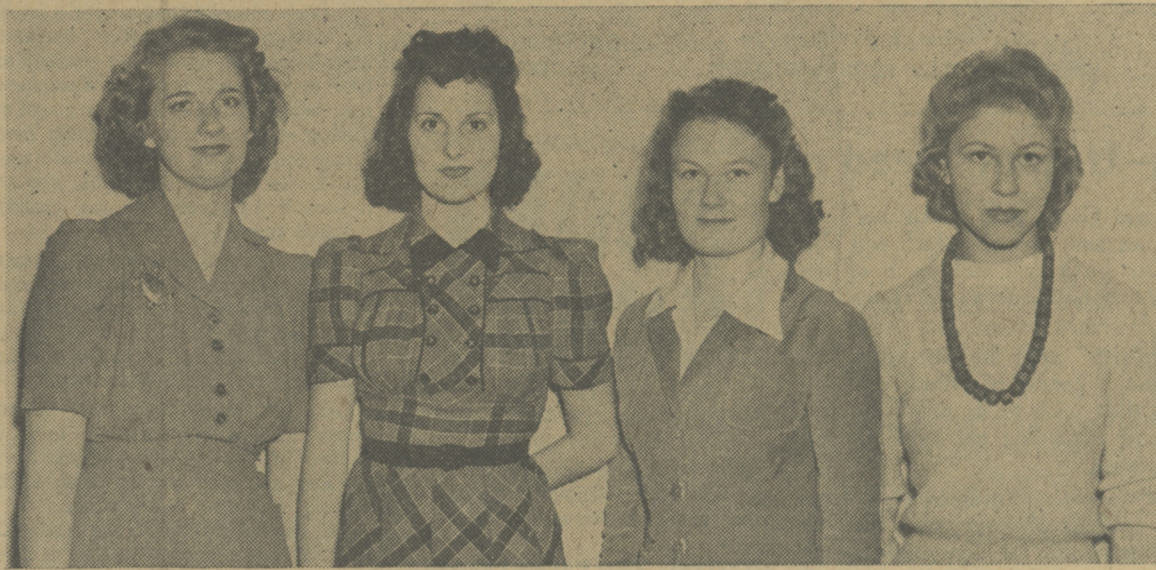
The Pensacola was given honorable mention in a navy release recently. The old ship has gone through the campaign with the Japs with honor to the ship and the crew.

J. D. Breittling of this city is a member of the crew. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Breittling, are proud of the record of the crew of which their son is a member.

poetry through group participation. This activity was taken up at once by American schools and has constantly grown in acceptance. West Texas State should also participate, said Dr. Fessenden.

There will be two meetings to plan an organization of students interested in choral speaking activity. All students interested in or curious about the speaking choir are being urged to attend one of these meetings. The organization will be discussed Wednesday, February 17, at 4:45 p. m. in Room 202E and Wednesday night, February 17, at 8 o'clock in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

New School Press Association Officers



An all-girl staff was elected by the Panhandle High School Press Association in its recent meeting here. Left to right, the officers pictured are Mary Nell Gibson of Amarillo, president; Ann Herndon of Perryton, vice-president; June Nix of Happy, secretary; and Joyce Carr of Canyon, treasurer.

New Courses Are Offered on War Open to Citizens

A government subsidized course in pre-flight aeronautics for prospective teachers was organized at West Texas State College Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Room 116 of the Administration Building.

The course is open to students and to townspeople who will agree to teach the subject. A quota of ten students has been received.

This CAA-sponsored class will include instruction in general servicing and repair of planes, meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations, and aeronautics for secondary schools. The class will meet for 54 clock hours. The time of meetings will be Monday and Thursday at 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 211. Both men and women are eligible to take the course.

Those who finish the work will be given an aviation rating qualifying them to teach pre-flight aviation. Additional information on the course may be obtained from Dr. S. H. Condon or the Bureau of Public Service.

Chinese Leader To Speak Here

Miss Kuan Well Known
As Christian Leader
And Social Scientist

Miss T. Sui Chen Kuan, well-known Chinese author, student, and lecturer, will visit the West Texas State campus for three days this week. She is expected to arrive on Wednesday, February 17.

Miss Kuan is especially famous for her work in the field of sociology, and stressing of the place of the Christian family in current forms of society. She took her B. A. degree at Yenching University in China and her M. A. degree from Hartford Seminary in this country. The variety of her talents, her notable work in the field of social welfare, and her wide reputation make Miss Kuan a prominent and much sought-after lecturer and platform speaker. Since she has traveled a great deal in this country, she is thoroughly conversant with American customs and language.

This college will share Miss Kuan's visit with Amarillo Junior College, and extent of her stay is indefinite. Her activities here have not been planned. Further details of her visit will be announced.

College Orchestra To Give Concert

The college orchestra is to present a program Thursday, Feb. 25. The program will include two soloists, Jean Tarilton, violinist, and Vesta O'Dell, pianist.

The numbers to be played are as follows:

"Symphony No. 112 in B" by Haydn; "Concerto No. 3 in G Major" for violin and orchestra, by Mozart, featuring Miss Tarilton in the solo part. "Suite Ancienne" by Hadley, "Dance of the Dragon" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky, "Waltz" from "Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikowsky; "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor" for piano, by Mendelssohn played by Miss O'Dell and accompanied by the orchestra; "Overture to Rosamunde" by Schubert.

The orchestra is directed by Robert Louis Barron. The public is invited to this program in the auditorium.

Esther Shoults, '26, is teaching at Superior Wyo. For several years she was in Arizona.

Many College Men Are Called To Active Duty by Air Corps

Basketball Captain, and
Editor of Prairie Are
Among Those Affected

Anticipated calls to active duty were delivered Saturday to nearly a score of West Texas State men, who must report to the induction office at Lubbock at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Other calls probably were delivered to reservists not enrolled this semester.

The calls ended "business as usual" on the campus by listing Hud Prichard, editor of The Prairie; William Stockman, captain of the Buffalo basketball team; Ralph Owens, student manager of athletics, several student assistants, and members of the Student Senate.

The men called will be sent to training centers of the U. S. Army Air Forces. Among those who received telegrams were:

Bill Stockman, Hud Prichard, Ralph Owens, E. Burroughs, Lowell Potter, Guy Hazlett, Billy Patman, Cecil Williams, Lawrence Hohlaus, Stanley Curyea, Robert Bruce Brown, William Haskell Driskill, Dennis Kern, Robert Wilson, Jim McCandless and George Hohmann. Howard Weatherby leaves Feb. 22.

Austin Wiggins Receives Medals For Bravery

Lieut. Austin Wiggins, dive bomber pilot in the U. S. Marine Corps, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Navy Flying Cross for his heroic, death dealing blows to the Japs in the Southwest Pacific.

Lieut. Wiggins, husband of the former Miss Gloria Stanley of Shamrock, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in helping sink Jap ships, and the Navy Cross for participation in an attack on Japanese destroyers.

In the latter fray, Lieut. Wiggins, along with his gunner was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and spent six hours in the water in a small rubber boat before being picked up by a Navy PBY patrol boat.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Wiggins attended school here. He was a member of the football team and Mrs. Wiggins was a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority.

E. C. Penick, Jr. Receives Commission

Edgar C. Penick, Jr., has received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the signal corps. Lt. Penick completed his training in the Officer Candidate department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., receiving his gold bars on February 3.

Lieut. Penick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Penick of this city.

All Students Are Invited to Enter Writing Contest Guided by Prairie

Campus-wide contests to obtain entries for the annual competition of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association will be held under the direction of The Prairie.

March 1 will be the deadline for submission of contest entries to Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism.

College instructors will cooperate by having material produced in class exercises. The best of these will be entered in the contests.

The college press convention is scheduled to be held with Paris Junior College in East Texas next

Editor Is Leaving— Who Wishes to Be Successor on Job?

The manpower shortage has caught up with The Prairie

Editor Hud Prichard will report to the U. S. Air Corps next Saturday. There are no heirs apparent for his position.

Any student who wishes to be considered for the editorship may place an application with Olin E. Hinkle, sponsor, this afternoon or by noon tomorrow.

Big Conference To Meet Soon

College Classes Not to
Meet March 19—Meyer
Heads Teacher Group

West Texas State will dismiss all classes on Friday, March 19, in order that the instructional staff may attend sessions of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo. Dr. A. M. Meyer is president of the conference.

The big meeting will be limited to the single day. College classes will be held here as usual on Saturday, March 20.

Only two general sessions will be held at the Amarillo meeting. One of these will be in the morning and the other in the evening. Some luncheon sessions will take place and sectional meetings will convene from 3:30 to 5 p. m. The House of Delegates will assemble at 5 p. m. to conduct the business of district 9 of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Outstanding speakers this year will include Dr. L. A. Pechstein, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Cincinnati; Dr. Bernice Moore, Sociologist of the University of Texas; and F. L. Moffett, president of the Texas State Teachers Association. An attempt is being made to bring Dr. Macie Southall of the U. S. Office of Education to the meeting.

The copy for the conference program will go to the printers within a few days, Dr. Meyer suggested.

Military Drill Is Offered Here

Lieut. Reeves Donnell will continue drilling boys of the College, high school and those from Canyon who wish to get training before going into military service.

This training is free to all boys, and Lieut. Donnell is giving his time as a public service. Drills will probably be held at the Legion Hall.

The contests are as follows:

Short story, serious or humorous; essay, familiar or formal; news article, printed; sports story, editorial, sports column, general column, feature story, poem, advertisement, and photograph.

Entries must be written by resident, undergraduate students. Essays which have been used in oratorical or debating contests are not eligible. Only one local entry may be entered in each state contest. Each must be typed, double-spaced.

War Plant to Get Instruction

Cactus Employees at
Etter Sign for Five
Courses on Mondays

Five federally sponsored classes at the Cactus Ordnance Plant at Etter, near Dumas, will be taught by professors of West Texas State under a plan just completed.

The courses will be taught in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education under the Engineering, Science, Management War Training program. Details were worked out with Cactus officials by Virgil Henson, business manager of the College.

Dean R. P. Jarrett will teach a course in industrial psychology. Dr. S. H. Condon will offer a class in personnel management and supervision. "Job Analysis" will be taught by Dr. A. M. Meyer. Elementary accounting will be taught by Dr. Lee Johnson and cost accounting by Prof. W. F. Haggard.

A total of 101 students was reported at the first registration. Classes will meet on Mondays at 7 p. m. for three hours. Classrooms are in the Cactus administration building. Students pay only the cost of their textbooks.

Similar courses may be offered at other Panhandle war plants if sufficient demand is indicated.

The instructors will leave the campus at 3:30 p. m. and will return about midnight. Their evening meal will be eaten at the Cactus cafeteria.

All Pictures for Le Mirage To Engraver Feb. 20

"It is now a case of getting it done immediately if the college year book is to come out on time," said Billy Mitchell, editor of this year's Le Mirage.

The Russell Stationery Company of Amarillo, which has printed the year book for W. T. the last five years, has been given the contract for 1942-43. George Autry, representative of the company, has said the books will be ready for distribution by May 15, provided the student and printing staff do not fail to meet the deadline. All pictures must be sent to the engraver by February 20, and any one having unfinished business for the annual is expected to do it on time.

Proofs are being received and the pages made up. War pictures received from the U. S. Army Signal Corps, which will add to the theme of this year's book, are striking.

Only Three States Not Represented in Museum Registration

Forty-five of the 48 states have been represented in registration at the Panhandle-Plains Museum during the first six weeks of this year. The three that have not furnished visitors are Mississippi, Wyoming, and Utah.

Some of the recent contributions to the museum are:

Wild buffalo horns and mountain goat horns, contributed by Reverend Neal, of Amarillo. He is a former pastor of the Methodist Church of Canyon.

J. Williams, student at W. T., presented a gold Elgin watch.

Leslie Curb, who has just gone to the Army, donated some legal papers and instruments dating back 50 and 60 years.

Dr. Lee Johnson, head of the department of Business Administration, contributed a copy of the dissertation for his Ph. D. degree.

Two saddles and two saddle trees were contributed by J. Evetts Haley, who is now ranching on the north bank of the Canadian River. One saddle and one saddle tree were of the old Mexican type and the others were of the American Army type.

A camel pottery statue, approximately 1,000 years old, which was dug from a grave in China, and some embroidery work also several hundred years old, have been added to the Hamlin collection.

Gerald Terry, student at W. T., presented the museum an American gas mask used in the first World War and a Prussian dress parade helmet, brought back by his father from World War I.

NOTICE

We deeply appreciate the sympathy and consideration that our friends in Canyon and West Texas State have shown us.

No situation has revealed such true and thoughtful friends. Our greatest hope is that we can merit the continued friendship of every one of you and live up to the faith that our Father had in us.

J. W. "Andy" Anderson.
Don Anderson

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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HUD PRICHARD EDITOR STUART CONDRON BUSINESS MANAGER
OLIN HINKLE SPONSOR JEAN KLEINSCHMIDT SOCIETY EDITOR

Post-War Planning—Urgent Need

The War Time Advisory Educational Commission which has been set up in Louisiana is one of the many wartime agencies which will also prove valuable as a peacetime group. To it will fall much of the work of postwar planning, to bridge the transition to peace at the end of this conflict.

Those who expect a "return to normalcy" after the war are in for a grave disappointment. After so long a period of world chaos, it would be impossible for everything to slide back to its original place. War leaves in its wake the problems of rebuilding not only material but political, social, and spiritual devastation.

This is not just a war but a social revolution. Principles which have endured for years have been attacked. Intellectual progress has suffered a terrific setback, and it is only the mechanism of destruction which has progressed.

An advisory educational group faces the problem of insisting upon freedom for educators to teach whatever they believe now and always. War necessitates a certain curtailment of all freedoms, and these rights must be even more carefully guarded now.

We must be taught to expect and to cope with an entirely different postwar world.

Divisions of nationalism are fast disappearing, and the peace will bring a world of even greater interdependence. The United States as well as other countries must learn to share responsibilities in the community of nations, to plan now that the next peace may be a lasting one.

The world's leaders often depend on the opinions of youth for a clear view through trouble. Plans have already been made to hold an international youth conference in conjunction with the peace conference after the war. It should be the duty of a War Time Advisory Educational Commission to see that students are prepared to take on these responsibilities. If, by the time the peace is signed, the students of today are no longer the youth of the world, their education will be of even greater value as the signers of the peace.

The primary problem now is, of course, the winning of the war, but it is important to look beyond that. No nation can expect to arrive at the peace table without a well-thought-out plan for reorganization and reconstruction.—*The Reveille* (Louisiana State University).

Freshmen Think About Rationing

Freshman thinking on war issues is being crystallized through theme writing in English classes. Hazy thought is made clearer and the duty of Americans plainer through class discussions.

The following excerpts from themes are typical:

Juanell Morris—"In a time like this we should all be willing to give up unnecessary things. . . . Our boys are giving up nearly everything—their homes, sweethearts, joys of normal living, their health, and in some instances their lives."

Cloise Childers—"The people of the United States must do without many things they want in order that their fighting sons may have weapons with which to win the war. . . . The purpose of rationing is to make certain our victory and to shorten the horrors of war."

Billy Jean Hamner—"My dictionary says rationing means 'to allot or distribute.' Many persons have been dissatisfied with their allotments. . . . But rationing is necessary in order that persons with much money may not take an unfair advantage of those who have less. It is a policy necessary to preserve freedom and equality."

Ruth Herber—"We should be willing to sacrifice for the soldiers who are fighting for us. We must plan for the future and provide for it. The rationing program is based on our future needs. I hope the people will realize that we are in a war and must do without luxuries."

Willie Mae Holman—"Our soldiers need more clothing and food than we do. We must ration our supplies in order that we may provide for our boys and divide with our allies."

Nina Iverson—"One of the most difficult things to 'take' in this war is rationing. We are just beginning to feel the heavy hand of food rationing, however. . . . But we should not complain. We know that we are feeding, every day, allies who fight for us and save our boys. We can be proud of the spirit of most of our people. And what is food when our free lives are in the balance?"

Post-War Colleges

What of our post-war college system?

The current upheaval is hitting America's colleges hard, particularly the small liberal arts schools that have contributed so heavily to the American way of thinking and living. They probably can hold on until the war is over, although war training will have supplanted the normal curricula in many of them.

After the war they must be restored. One way of doing this is by helping the returning soldier whose college career was interrupted, take up where he left off. Already State Senator Grady Hazlewood is looking ahead to this problem. He has introduced a bill in the legislature providing for free tuition in state educational institutions for returning service men who wish to resume their education. There are restrictions and limitations in the bill, of course. These are necessary. But it will tend not only to aid many young men in taking up their normal lives, but it will spotlight the importance of education among the young ex-soldiers, and will help restore the colleges to their rightful place.

Former Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, speaking the founder's day celebration at Topeka the other night, touched on this problem. And the Kansas City Star commented on his talk editorially. Said the Star:

"America, through its liberal arts colleges, has introduced a new note in higher education, Mr. Landon said. Europe, even Latin America, can show older educational institutions than those in this country. But where the universities of other nations concentrate on educating the few, America seeks to educate the many."

"It is no happenstance that political and ideological philosophies of Europe and Asia are so different from ours," Landon stated.

"Higher education for the average man and woman is an American innovation, which has had, and will have even more in the future, a tremendous influence on our national character. Because the American liberal arts college concept may extend to other countries in the world eventually, it is the more important that it be preserved."

"The colleges, as Landon says, are one of our greatest hopes to avoid the destructive effects of 'the unquestioning military mind'—the cynicism which was the aftermath of the last war—the massed brutality and materialisms sweeping so much of the world today."—*Globe-News*.

Parade of Opinion

WARTIME MARRIAGES

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, president of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, warns college girls against looking upon married life merely as a meal ticket. "Marriage is one of the most normal, natural and desirable experiences that anyone, man or woman, can achieve," declares Mrs. Thomson, who is the mother of four grown sons, some of whom are married and have children. "Yet during wartime, marriage must face many complexing problems, the solutions to which are not always indicated by precedent or clearly marked course."

"First, marriage can no longer be regarded as a purely personal matter. The fact that so many war marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war is over."

"At that time there will be so many factors contributing to our general unrest and unhappiness that for any group to add to them is of almost national significance."

"At the very core of the national stability we are fighting for is the stability of the home. By jeopardizing the one, we are equally placing the other in jeopardy."

"Young women can no longer regard marriage as a meal ticket. In the new post-war economy, both men and women will have to work—marriage can no longer be a solution to the economic problems of making one's living. Young people should be advised to consider all these factors before making their choices and decisions."

"Marriage is not a status quo; it changes from day to day. People separated by time and space and experiences are running serious risks of growing apart rather than together in their married life."

"A successful war marriage demands that man and woman have unusual knowledge of each other, not only of themselves as they are but of their possibilities and capabilities so they can come back with the same understanding with which war duties may now separate them. "Many very practical economic questions now enter into the picture. Is the girl fitted to support herself and possibly her children? Has her family agreed to the match and is she willing to assume added burdens? Is she herself fully aware of the complexities the war situation may develop?"

"There are many questions and important questions, but in spite of them the serious implications they may hold, let me again reiterate my faith in the institution of marriage and the future of the home."

Future Coaches of WT Are Learning Art of Speaking

Football coaches must be good speakers, and the fifteen athletes who are taking speech 241 will be prepared when they stand before their teams.

This course is offered to prospective coaches only and college catalogs available here show that W. T. is the only institution offering such a course.

The boys are learning such things as how to explain plays to a squad—better known as skull practice—how to present awards for a victory, how to deliver the right kind of a talk to a civic club, and of course, how to acquire that enthusiastic tone in the voice for those between-halves speeches that boost the morale of a team.

"The purpose of the course," pointed out Dr. Seth Fessenden, head of the department, "is twofold. First, it must be considered that no group graduating from a college is called upon to make more speeches than football coaches. Secondly, the boys must be prepared to meet the speech problems that are confronted by persons entering war service."

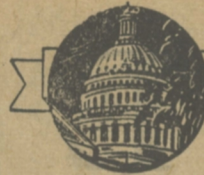
JOHNSON IS COMMISSIONED

Dewey Johnson, former Buffalo athlete, received a lieutenant's commission on January 27. He is stationed at Quantico, Va., for ten more weeks of officer training in the Marines.

He writes of snow and ice and "long-handled" underwear. Cars, he says, "are practically things of the past." There is not even standing room on trains and buses. Fuel for heating homes is not adequate.

Mrs. Johnson (the former Lena Snitker) has a civil service job in a colonel's office.

G. E. Ragle is an ensign in the United States Navy and is stationed at Baltimore.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

By JAY RICHTER

EDUCATION IN ARMS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training course.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

GOVERNMENT GIRLS

The lot of a white collar girl in Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home fondly think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Those who don't know her think she's primping on taxpayer's money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliever and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim on \$1440. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale may not be much—but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked unpaid for months. A hospitality committee has finally started working to help her meet service men—an important matter in a town without enough young men to go around. And no less a personage than Mr. FDR has told Congress to its face that government workers

are doing jobs that must be done to win the war.
High time, too, say the government girls.

Soldiers Demanding Basketball News

Service men of Uncle Sam's units abroad are hungry for news of sports. A plea for all kinds of sports news has been made by the U. S. Office of War Information. More news of the West Texas State tall team is particularly desired, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau press

service. Releases will be furnished by the college news service.

It is by affliction chiefly that the heart of man is purified, and that the thoughts are fixed on a better state.—Samuel Johnson.

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The beginning is often indicative of the end without reference to what comes between.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

There is a very narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

DEFENSE NOTE

Most of you saw the West Texas Corps of Naval Cadets receive their wings. These boys will be in combat soon. Why not buy Defense Bonds and Stamps and insure their return to Texas and Oklahoma?

A STORY

My twin brother and I—we look just alike; people can't tell us apart. He threw spitballs in school, and I was punished. I was engaged to a pretty girl, and he ran off with her. But—I got even with him the other night. I died and they buried him.

SEEN

Ray Brickley talking . . . Alva and Freda Thornburg walking down the hall glowing as usual . . . Mary Bugg going to the Home Economics Lab (or maybe she was just deciding) . . . a pair of nutmeg beads . . . several couples going to play tennis.

JUST BUTTER

Herman Axelrod says you can make butter from grass. Upon being pressed for an explanation, he said: (Ans. quoted elsewhere.)

A NOTE

Gordon Morrison says not all people who use the touch system operate typewriters.

HATS OFF

To Amariyllis Robinson, June Harvey and Dorothy Strain for making lovely assistant gym teachers.

To Dr. Cook for showing the girls' tumbling class that he could tumble.

THOUGHT

Never inquire into another man's secret; but conceal that which is entrusted to you, though pressed both by wine and anger to reveal it.—Horace.

JUST THAT WAY

. . . or how to make it. "All you need is a cow and a churn."

SO YOU MAY KNOW

Contrary to general notions, so-called heating systems do not warm man but merely regulate his rate of cooling. Man being warm-blooded must be cooled continuously to be comfortable. If man were actually heated by the heating systems of a building, he would become feverish and a subject for medical care.

STRANGE

. . . or another case of the absent-minded professor. Dr. Condron gave a government lecture almost a full hour before he realized that he was using the right lecture on the wrong class.

Draftees In This War Ahead of 1917-18 Men

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5 per cent of the college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17 per cent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55 per cent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78 per cent of the draftees in 1917-18 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33 per cent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.



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Title Tourney Is Next for Buffs

Defending Champs Hurt By Loss of Captain —Play in Albuquerque

A pair of victories over the fast Texas Tech five have marked the West Texas State Buffaloes as a team which is going to be hard to beat in the Border Conference title tournament in Albuquerque, N. M., February 17-20.

Although pressed hard all the way, the locals rallied to beat Tech by scores of 52-49 and 56-47.

Coach Gus Miller saw his hopes fade somewhat, however, when Captain William Stockman received a call to the Army and Ray Ellefson, 6 foot 9 inch center, contracted an illness. But the Buffs otherwise will be intact and will start the following veteran lineup:

Forwards — Ledru Jacobs and Douglas Groom.

Center—Clark Johnson.

Guards—Charles Johnson and Norman Trimble.

West Texas State has won 12 out of 18 games played. In some of their losses they looked powerful but luckless; in some of their victories they appeared far below the caliber of last years conference champions. In their best games, such as those played at Texas Tech last week, they seemed to have found their potential ability.

The Albuquerque tournament is expected to write the finale on local sports "for the duration." Movement of athletes into the armed services and rules barring reservists from competitive play can only mean a cessation of organized athletics, Coach Miller believes. Most coaches in this area will be engaged in physical training of military groups.

Frosh Win Game Over Gassers

"Odds and Ends" Score Close Victory Over Amarillo Badgers

Freshmen from West Texas State proved the superiority of basketball played here over that in the Amarillo Victory League last week when they ran up a 57 to 30 triumph over the Canadian River Gassers.

In a preliminary contest the "Odds and Ends" edged a 48 to 45 decision over the Badgers of Amarillo College. The Freshmen had previously defeated this team 80 to 22.

The Frosh jumped to an early 6 to 1 lead. Soon the Gassers gained a 7-6 lead. The Freshmen got started and were never behind, holding a 25 to 18 edge at the half.

Scoring honors went to Cloyce Box with 17 points. His twin brother, Boyce, was runnerup with 13 points.

The "Odds and Ends" team was made up of football players, including Captain-elect Mack Winter, Captain-elect Buford Emmler, Leo Steinkoenig, J. N. Trotter, Butch Boyter, Billy Meadows, Charlie Vick, William Flowers and "Monk" Ford.

Doris Baker, who was at W. T. in the summer of '42, is at Mayo's, Rochester, Minn., taking a course in physical therapy.



A scene from the picture "Arabian Nights" in technicolor starring Jon Hall and Maria Montez, Sabu and a cast of thousands. This picture comes to the Olympic Sat. midnight, Sunday and Monday.

CHATTY'S Sports Chatter

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

If certain rumors are true, the title of "Tallest Basketball Team in the World" is just about to be tacked on a team up in Indiana. This team is supposedly the parent of two 6 foot 10 inch cage giants. It is a known fact that the current crop of Buffaloes is not the tallest team in the world. However, sports writers still call them that and names are hard to change.

Baseball is not new to the natives of Africa. It is not played on every sand lot in town as it is over here, but there are enough teams to receive favorable recognition. When American forces landed in North Africa there were about 150 baseball teams playing in the villages and towns of that country. missionary, Dr. C. Guyer Kelly, introduced baseball to the natives back in the 1920's. The first African team was called the Carthage Orioles.

Basketball is now an instrument of the good neighbor policy. A team consisting of girls working for the department of labor in Mexico is on tour of the United States. None of the girls can speak English, so they carry with them an interpreter, a newspaper man from Mexico City. Last year this same team traveled 20,000 miles. This year they cut down on their schedule to meet the war conditions and wandered only 10,000 miles.

Texas Wesleyan College is favored to walk off with the Texas Conference championship. The Rams split games with the Buffs in the first games of the year for the locals in Burton Gym. Since that time the Rams have lost only one other game. That was to the hot and cold University of Arkansas. The Rams met them when they were hot and T. C. U. got them when they were cold. These games happened in the Oklahoma City tournament.

Ralph Davis is everything from manager and doctor to basketball player. On the recent eastern jaunt of the Buffs, Davis had to suit up and work out with the Buffs when two of the regulars were sick in bed. Ten players were all that went along. With Davis and Brookfield along, that made enough to have a scrimmage. Davis is not the smoothest player in the world, but if the Buffs ever meet Canisius again, they want to work out against Ralph for about a couple of weeks before playing. They think that Davis will have them in shape for any kind of contest.

The "Odds and Ends" team of Buffalo Courts has some pretty fair player on it. Winter, Steinkoenig, and Ford have played freshman basketball and Emmler, Flowers, Bowman, and the others have had plenty of high school experience.

Price Brookfield passed through here Thursday on his way to Dallas for a re-examination of his teeth by the military doctors down there. Brookie is playing professional ball at Rochester, N. Y. He was to fly back to Rochester. He had to be in Rochester Sunday night to play ball.

Halbert, Brookfield, and Stockman had a pretty fair freshman team when they were "fish." They consistently beat the varsity in workouts. That team is the only one that could possibly be used to measure the merits of this year's

College Girls in Fitness Program—To Lose Poundage

Co-eds of West Texas State are earnestly participating in the new, more vigorous physical education program . . . all in the name of fitness, patriotism . . . and losing a few pounds each.

Freshmen and sophomore girls must take the course and upperclassmen are urged to do so. The program includes going through an obstacle course, climbing ropes, falling safely, and other exercises.

The first result was an epidemic of sore muscles, but pleasure has increased with practice and good weather.

Margaret Lacy Deal, '40, is another of W. T.'s exes serving in the WAAC.

Jack D. Wester, '33, is superintendent at Hale Center.

"fish" team. Today's team is good; there is no doubt about it. But when it is claimed they are the best in the history of the school, that is another proposition. Until this year the freshman team has been separate and apart from the varsity. They have always competed in the Amarillo League and for the last six years have won it. This year the frosh have been merged with the varsity by rulings of the Border Conference officials and have very seldom played as a unit except in those three games with teams from Amarillo and Pampa. If they were in the Amarillo League this year, there is no question but what they would follow the pattern set by previous winning team teams.

Leo Steinkoenig has a bunch of swell kids at the training school. His boys are good ball handlers and they show signs of good coaching—due to work of Steinkoenig and Jack Maddox. They lack height around the boards and need more aggressiveness on defense. When this is added, Steinkie will have a pretty fair ball club.



First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Terrill Hall Is Home of Champs

Surprise Victory Over the T-Anchor Club Marks Intramural Tournament

A team which reached the final tournament by virtue of a forfeit came blazing back in a streak of glory as Terrill Hall outscored the T-Anchors, 43 to 39, to win the intramural basketball crown last week.

In the first round, Terrill was tied for fourth place with T-Anchor and lost the play-off game, but reopened the campaign when Stafford forfeited all its games because of a lack of players.

Virgil Boteler led his teammates, scoring 22 points to capture the high point title, while Armand Clepper led the Farm boys with nine points.

The game opened with both teams playing their best brand of ball, but Terrill got a two-point lead and kept it all the first half. During the first period, the lead was never over four points, and as the half ended, the Hall led 23 to 21.

The third quarter proved to be the hair-raiser of the game. The Farmers got a one-point lead that they could not hold, for the score jumped back to 31 to 28.

Terrill Hall took the game in hand the rest of the way.

Box scores showed many fouls and the Hall finished the game with four players.

Observers and officials of the recent intramural basketball tournament have assisted The Prairie in selecting an all-intramural quintet.

It is a lineup described by the experts as one which, after some training as a unit, would make a formidable team. The members are as follows:

Forward—Lowell Potter of Canyon, member of the Cornhuskers.

Forward—Curtis Thaxton, Chalk, of T-Anchor Farm.

Center—Virgil Boteler, Floydada, of Terrill Hall.

Joe Fortenberry Is Playing With 36th Invincibles

Playing basketball with the 36th Armored Regiment Invincibles, 8th A. D. at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, is Joe Fortenberry, six foot eight inch former West Texas State cager.

Reinforcements were in order when the Invincibles recently acquired the services of Joe, three times All-American and former Olympic star.

Rumors do not quite make it clear as to whether or not Fortenberry was put in the 36th for military reasons or for athletic prowess. He's getting a bit old for the game, but in exhibitions with the Camp Campbell All-Stars, he did all right.

Girls' Basketball Tourney Arranged

Intramural basketball for girls will get under way on a round-robin basis starting February 15. These games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings. In the first contest, Mesquite will play McGowan.

Amariyllis Robinson is chairman of the tournament, Dorothy Strain director and referee, and June Harvey is publicity manager. Other representatives include: Vivian Earl Davison, Randall Hall; Mae Jean Fritts, Mesquite; Peggy Dougherty, Youpon; Marguerite Hudnall, Jenkins; Dorothy Stephens, McGowan; and Ola Mae Evans, independent.

A life without love in it is like a heap of ashes upon a deserted hearth—with the fire dead, the laughter stilled, and the light extinguished.—Frank P. Tebbetts.

If the twenty-fourth of August be fair and clear, Then hope for a prosperous Autumn that year.—John Ray.

Guard—Red Childers, Lockney, of Pueblo Courts.

Guard—Edward Brannon, Stratford, of the Cornhuskers.



By BOONE McCLURE

In these days of global war the weather is considered a military secret, and as such it can no longer be a frank topic of discussion. This condition in itself makes the war right serious for Texans who long have emulated the weather itself in their discussions of it.

Thumbing through the files of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, we've run across some weather reports that can pass the censorship set up by the OWI and the armed services. These reports date back to the days when every cowpuncher was a meteorologist of the first degree; by squinting at the northern sky, watching his horse and the cows he drove, and mixing in a goodly portion of his own predicting, he could anticipate the weather right along with the mail order almanacs and the weather report calendars. The following relates one of the early tragedies of the Panhandle weather. It is an authentic story of fact that has almost become lost in the march of time.

In the winter of 1880-1881, two buffalo hunters, their worldly goods roped to the pack saddle of one small burro, came to the headquarters of the T-Anchor Ranch as they drifted south in search of the big bison. Judd Campbell, wagon boss for the T-Anchor, extended them the courtesies of the ranch in true western hospitality and suggested that since they were walking in the bitter cold they might wait until the storm broke and ride down with the T-Anchor wagon when it went south. The two hunters chose to go their way and set off toward the Canon Ceta to the south. They reached this camp and again refused the western hospitality as they pointed next toward the Tule Canyon by way of Gill's Camp. Two riders from this Camp met them and being wise in weather of the region, they urged the hunters to turn back and seek shelter at Canon Ceta; but the hunters, now deprived of their burro, who had "given out," remained obdurate and floundered on toward the south.

The rest of the story is not their own, but is the findings of the T-Anchor wagon crew which ventured out after the storm had blown itself out. First were the provisions of the hunters, next the bedding, then the pack saddle, and finally the bar lead, the caps, and the ammunition. Not far away the burro was peacefully grazing near a lake. The next morning one of the T-Anchor riders saw a hat sticking up over a bank; he circled the place and discovered one of the hunters sitting upright, dead and stiff. Near his heart was a big bunch of gray-backs, that region being the last part of his body to grow cold. The hunter had stumbled within ten feet of Gill's Camp, this being evinced by a torn fragment of his coat that was hanging on the plum thicket by the camp. The search of the body revealed plenty of matches. Wood was abundant. The other man has never been discovered and no grave or headstone has been marked as his final resting-place. Like the monarchs they hunted, they are but a memory.

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Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Dayton Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

KEEP 'EM FLYING! For further information see your nearest U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Breakfast Given Honoring Gamma Phi Rushees

To honor spring rushees, Gamma Phi sorority entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at 2107 Seventh Avenue. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Charles Harter, sponsor, Miss Edna Graham, Mrs. Ann Wofford, and Mrs. Dorothea Prichard, club president. Lodena Tooley presided at the guest book.

Huge red and white tulips and white tapers decorated the white serving table, while adorning each small table were bud vases containing red sweet peas. Miss Graham served coffee, and Mrs. Wofford assisted with the serving.

Rushees present were Peggy Bishir, Mary Cowart, Joy Cain, Martha Shelton, Jean Shaver, Marcella Garrison, Pat Devine, Merle Lewis, Helen Kehoe, and Mary Henslee. Special guests were Mabel Back and Betty Whitlock, ex-members.

Miss Vesta O'Dell played at the piano during the breakfast.

Kappa Taus Have Hayloft Party Wednesday Nite

With Jim and Gyp hitched to the wagon express, members and rushees of Kappa Tau Phi sorority rode to the College Farm for a hayloft party Wednesday evening. Upon arriving cornob pipes were presented as favors. Barn dance music was furnished.

Rushees present were: Billie Jean Hamner, Sue Goddard, Mary Bugg, Catherine Rankin, Viola Dubose, Betty Wade, Peggy Bisher, Helen Kehoe, Nola Mae Kennison, Nan Markham, Martha Jo Shelton, Mary Cowart, Carrie Jo Heare, ex-member Nell Green, and guest, Mildred Tietz.

Deputy Collector C. I. Powell will be at the postoffice on Feb. 25 to assist local citizens in preparing their income tax reports. He will assist citizens from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Tri Taus Honor Rushees and Guests With Dinner

Rushees of Tri Tau fraternity were entertained Friday night at Terrill Hall with a chicken dinner. The group went to the show later. Gerald Matlock, president, introduced rushees and their guests, and Stuart Condron introduced members present and their guests.

The guests and their dates present were: Lowell Potter and Marilyn Kirkham; W. R. Whitsell and Gladys Williams; Sam Johnson and Margaret Hutton; Bobby Blackwell and Wynona Hill; Bruce Foster and L. Louise Pugh.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Caywood and Boone McClure. Mr. Caywood is Tri Tau sponsor.

Informal Party Is Given for Alpha Sigma Xi Rushees

Alpha Sigma Xi members and rushees met at the home of Dr. A. M. Meyer for an informal party. Games and dancing were the entertainments. Later in the evening refreshments were served and the group sang songs.

Rushees and dates were: Bob Travis and Edna Mae Mauldin, H. R. Fulton, Ava Jo Moreman; Elmer Bender, Florence Clark; Bobby Blackwell, Jean Kleinschmidt; Sam Johnson, Margaret Hutton; W. R. Whitsell, Gladys Williams; Lowell Potter, Marilyn Kirgham.

Pfc. O. H. Rahlfs To Marry Betty Jane McManigal

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McManigal of Happy are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane to Pfc. O. H. Rahlfs, Jr., son of O. H. Rahlfs of Happy.

The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Miss McManigal is a teacher in the Tulsa Public Schools and will continue in her present position. She will receive the B. S. degree from West Texas State College at the close of the summer term.

Pfc. Rahlfs attended West Texas State College and was attending Texas Technological College in Lubbock until he volunteered for the Air Corps in September, 1942. He is stationed at the Lubbock Army Flying School.

Largest Number in Service Claimed By New Mexico U.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(ACP)—The University of New Mexico is believed to have given the largest number of boys to actual battle, in proportion to enrollment, of any institution of higher education in the country, says a report from the university's news service listing 11 former students as dead in the services, 24 as prisoners, and 14 others as missing.

Estimates of the number now in the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard run close to 1,000. The University's enrollment the first semester was about 1,200, and second semester registration is expected to show a total of about 1,000. These figures represent sharp decreases since the fall of 1940, when the total ran over 1,700.

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Pink Cleansing Cream (cold cream type)—for normal or slightly dry skin. Fluffy-light...removes dust, grime, stale make-up.

Again it's Claire Tiffany who gives you the alert on attractiveness. This time it's a candy striped fly front coat dress of Sanforized woven broadcloth that has that forever keep-fresh charm. Completely new is the front panel effect, achieved by a reverse stripe inset. A brand new proof of this designer's fashion-right ability. Colors: Red, Brown, Blue. Sizes: 12 to 20.

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Brotherhood Week To Be Sponsored By College SCA

The Student Christian Association will sponsor a Brotherhood Week on the campus of West Texas State from February 19 through February 28.

On Feb. 22 Prof. J. L. Duflet will speak on "Racial Injustices." On March 1 the S. C. A. will discuss "Brotherhood, the Keynote of Victory and Peace."

Churches in town are expected to cooperate with the S. C. A. in carrying out the Brotherhood Week program. The Methodist Church will sponsor a topic of interest on Feb. 21, "America's Victory for Brotherhood" and on Feb. 28, "A Tale of Five Cities."

Lt. H. Bright Is Here from Camp

Lieut. Houston Bright, former faculty member in the music department, arrived Saturday night after being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Thursday.

Lieut. Bright, the husband of Mrs. Bright who is now teaching in the music department, was commissioned at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He will leave Thursday for further 10 weeks training.

Best Dancers To Be Chosen Friday At College Dance

A contest for the best dancers of the College will be held Friday night at Delta Zeta Chi's George Washington All-College Dance.

The dance will be given in the Ballroom of Cousins Hall, lasting from 8 until 11:30 p. m. It is to be a double tag affair with an admission of 35 cents, stag or drag.

"Radio in Wartime" Discussed by SCA

"Radio in Wartime" was the title of a discussion program at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association on Monday evening. The theme was discussed by Thelma Hunter.

As part of her talk, Miss Hunter listed the uses of propaganda by countries at war. "Propaganda," she said, "may be said to have the following effects when used on foreign countries:

1. When used on the enemy, it may try to break morale.
2. When used on friendly nations or allies, it may build support and understanding.
3. When used on non-belligerents, it may sustain neutrality and maintain allegiance."

According to the speaker, the

Delta Zeta Chi Honors Rushees With Supper

Delta Zeta Chi sorority entertained spring rushees at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. L. F. Sheffy Sunday, Feb. 14. On entering the guests were given small nosegays of sweetpeas.

A full course dinner was served to the guests at tables. The rushees were: Carrie Jo Hearne, Jean Kleinschmidt, Joy Cain, Jean Shaver, Martha Jo Shelton, Sue Goddard, Fran Caldwell, Mary Jo Pridy, Helen Palmer, Mary Cowart, Viola Dubose, Peggy Bishir, Betty Lynn Wade, Mona Burleson, Katherine Rankin, Mary Bugg, Billie Jean Hamner, and Mary Bishop.

Pi Omega Rushees Are Entertained in Home of Sponsor

Pi Omega sorority entertained rushees at a doughnut and cider party Thursday night, February 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer. After an hour of dancing and group singing, a circle was formed and the hostesses sang the Pi Omega song.

The guests were: Arvella Davis, Ellen Allender, Twila Cloninger, Marcella Garrison, Jean Shaver, Sue Goddard, Mary Cowart, Jean Kleinschmidt, Peggy Bishir, Merle Lewis, Dorothy Palmer, Helen Palmer, Mary Ellen Hensley, and Roberta Medlin.

Spanish Club Hears Miss Robinson Talk On "Art in Mexico"

Newly elected officers of El Circulo Espanol Menandez Pidal, College Spanish club, were elected at the last meeting. The new officers are Nyla Harvey, president; Panola Pankratz, vice-president; Edwina Tooley, secretary-treasurer; and Rosemarie Hoare, reporter.

The club met at the home of its sponsor, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth. Miss Mary I. Robinson lectured to the group on "Art in Mexico."

Miss Robinson illustrated her talk with pictures and sketches which she had taken and made during her tour. She also answered questions which the group asked about art and techniques in art.

Russians first understood the uses of radio in war; they were quickly followed by the French, who, in turn, were followed by the Germans. Such phrases as "The British will fight to the last Frenchman" are used by the Germans in an effort to break Free-French perseverance.

The question was open for discussion at this point, and the entire group participated.

Epsilon Beta Has Rush Party In Amarillo Center

An Epsilon Beta rush party was held in the Amarillo Center of West Texas State Saturday night from 8 until 11 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Boger and daughter were guest sponsors. A night club style supper was served to the members and guests in the ballroom on the third floor. Games were played in the den. Mr. and Mrs. Boger showed the group around the center.

Rushees and dates were, Bruce Foster and L. Louise Pugh, and J. T. Harp and Beverly Ball.

Gamma Phi Has Western Festival For Its Rushees

Dancing, card-playing and eating were the parts of the Western Festival held February 9 in honor of Gamma Phi rushees.

Girls in jeans, cowboy boots, and loud-colored shirts, wearing an ear-to-ear grin, stormed the Buffalo Recreation Hall ready for anything. Bright colored Navajo rugs and Indian afghans gave a gay western atmosphere. Tin cans as ash trays, paper plates for food, and an open fireplace completed the picture.

On the table were not only red, yellow, and blue checked table cloths and a centerpiece of sliced winter onions, but also a side dish of Mexican pinto beans and Dagwood doughnuts.

Table tennis, cards, and other table games were available.

Through hazy blue light were seen the rushees: Martha Shelton, Helen Kehoe, Mary Cowart, Peggy Bishir, Jean Shaver, Joy Cain, Marcella Garrison, Arvella Davis, Margaret Layne, and Pat Devine. Special guests were Mary Henslee, Merle Lewis and Mrs. W. W. Nicklaus.

"Have you ever seen the Catskill Mountains?"

"No, but I've seen cats kill mice."

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

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"MANILLA CALLING"

Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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MAUREEN O'HARA

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"THE BLACK SWAN"

in TECHNICOLOR

SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT

Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard

in

"DR. RENAUT'S SECRET"

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SAT. MIDNIGHT 11:30

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