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A Cheery Hello To Former ETites

VOLUME XXII

COMMERCE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943.

NUMBER 38.

The Campus Eye-View

HELLO SERVICEMEN!

but we, knowing that Uncle Sam listed students and if those stutelling you, activities that have though responsibility for receipt occurred recently on the campus of his active duty orders, after of the South's Most Democratic they are sent to the school rests College. Dr. McNeal's letter with each enlisted reserve. contains all the juicy items, so be sure and read every word of it. We from the Publications department don't have much to say; you see we stay in the offices, the orders they will go to a Recontent with our "white collar" jobs and miss out on most of the Replacement and Training Cenexciting things.

DEPARTING

Jap that should be unfortunate der government contract. enough to arise before his neighbor, left the campus yeshe will be inducted into the army. | campus. With Kennemer gone this office will feel strange indeed for he has been a fit subject for all kind of stories for the several years he has been here. When you get your first medal Kennemer let us know so we can keep your public informed.

EXPERIENCE

The old adage "experience is a dear teacher," will probably merit a world of though from Marshall Webb, Sophomore student from Colorado City, who as hand experience with this week's paper. However, the occupants of the Publications office are no measles have on people. Especial- pects of finding suitable living a three hour course offered the

Let us tell you the effects: the victim sneezes continuously; the eyes get weak and wavy and the brains get crazy.

Results: you have to go back home and go to bed. An so we did!

May 1 Designated **Child Health Day**

AUSTIN, Texas, April 28.—Ask- Receives Notice Of ing the cooperation of all Texas parents in a campaign to stamp out preventable diseases and insure the hghest possble health American Association of Women State, Governor Coke R. Steven- new and outstanding honor in

May 1 Child Health Day.

tilon in this campaign for child Phipps Institute in Philadelphia, health promotion, Dr. Geo. W. distinguished bio-chemist, inter-Cox, State Health Officer, said nationally famous in tuberculotoday, "There is no more import- sis research. An achievement aant phase of national health than ward of \$2500 was presented by that of child health and the trag- Dr. Helen White, President of the ic annual death rate from dip- AAUW, to Dr. Seibert who has theria and smallpox is indeed already won the Ricketts Prize hard to understand when we re- at Chicago, the Trudeau Medal member that Science has long from the National Tuberculosis since produced a successful and Association, and the Garvan safe immunization against both Medal of the American Chemical

personal hygiene, who live in and memberships in many learnclean homes, whose diets are ed societies. healthy, useful citizens," Dr. Cox in hand." about today."

totaled more than 75,000.

Announcement Made Marine-Naval Exam Concerning Reserves

Army Boys Must Leave Addressed Envelopes With Dr. Sam Whitley

Any Army Enlisted Reserve student leaving school before actually receiving orders to report for active duty must leave a stamped addressed envelope with the college president, Dr. Whitley stated Thursday morning

DEDICATION

an is dedicated to the grad-

uates, ex-students, and teach-

ers of this college who are in

military service in this coun-

Dr. T. H. McNeal, director

of publications and head of

the English department, has

compiled a list of all available

addresses of former students.

Each of these servicemen list-

ed below will be mailed an is-

sue of this paper in order that

they may learn the address

and location of former class-

try and overseas.

mates and friends.

Library Science

Offered In Summer

Classification and catologing,

Credit will be allowed in li-

in the library techniques and ma-

This issue of The East Tex-

Orders will be sent to the presi-ETSTC misses you very much, dent for distribution to the enneeds you more, shall be satis- dents are not on the campus the fied to just write you instead of orders will be mailed to them,

Twenty-three members of the Corps were notified that they would be called to active duty about April 28. Upon receiving ception Center and then to a ter where they will receive their basic training. Most of them will receive further college training Stoutly maintaining that he under the Army Specialized will viciously exterminate any Training program at colleges un-

For any available information sights, textbook librarian Jewel concerning their present status, D. Kennemer, our next door Army Reservists are advised to Courses To Be see Dr. Troy Crenshaw, armed terday for Camp Wolters, where service representative on this

Apartments And Rooms Wanted

have available apartments, or en for the completion of the Thomas Stracener, James D. Tid-speaker and presented each gradlight housekeeping rooms, for course, Library Administration, well, Eldon Toler, David Turner, uate with her certificate. rent this summer should get in which will be offered the second Joe Qunicy Walser, Billy Hardin touch with the Dean of Men or Dean of Women at ETSTC.

wives, and others planning to study. come for the summer term, must know in advance about the prosquarters for the summer before second period of the second term they can make definite plans. is designed for the purpose of Now Employee At Therefore to ease this situation introducing the teacher-libraras far as possible citizens who ian to the fundamental records, Ordnance Plant plan to take families or summer processes, administrative meththe Dean of Women, or Dean of or senior high school. men at the college.

The summer term opens June 1, so do not delay if you want to rent your property.

Scholarship Award

The Commerce branch of the levels among the children of this has been informed relative to the son has followed President the field of scholarship which Roosevelt's example in naming was recently conferred in Philadelphia upon Dr. Florence Sei-Urging the State-wide coopera- bert, Associate Professor of the Young children who are taught genheim and other fellowships

carefully supervised and whose The citation for the Achieveyoung bodies have been made im- ment Award, written by Dr. Helen B. F. T. Sqdn., Kelley Field, as. mune to the ravages of such dis- White, stated that Dr. Seibert Texas. eases as diptheria, smallpox, and had been cosen "not for the retyphoid fever stand an excellent cognition already received, but chance of growing into strong, for the work done, for the work Calif. Home address, Bonham.

said. "It is these boys and girls Dr. Seibert, in accepting the USNR, DeKalb. U. S. Naval Train Washington. whose strength and health we AAUW award, said that the funds ing School, Hunter College, New are safeguarding by Child Health would be used for her research, York, N. Y. Day, who will be the leaders of ofr "an advance in some of the which we are fighting to bring grave problems confronting us 91st Division, 316th Med. Bn., Midshipman James Bledsoe, ing 7, Dallas, Texas. that victorious and peaceful era who are studying tuberculosis. Especially at this time of stress Linnie Robinson of Commerce. City, N. Y. and in the post-war period these Donors to Northwestern Uni- problems are multiplied and the Averitt, Greenville. Co. 42790, tion F., Room 488, U. S. N. T. S., San Diego, Calif. versity in the last 22 years have importance of their solution is U. S. N. S. T., San Diego, Calif. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Pvt. John C. Brecheen, Com-

Given ET Reserves

Juniors, Seniors Exempt From Qualifying Tests

Freshman and sophomore boys of this college in the Marine Re-

new Navy or Marine College State Teachers College. Training Program to be inaugur- "The ultimate goal of all o rated about July 1. College boys us," Col. Young told the 274 who are now classified as juniors graduates, "is success in battle, or seniors will automatically be- it is of no importance whether come members of the new pro- our job is on the front line or gram and they were not order- back here behind a desk, it takes ed to take a qualifying exam.

ond year college reservists at the line. Remember that the success same time throughout the na- on the front is in proportion to tion, was given here under the the success with which the rec supervision of Dr. C. B. Wright, ords are handled." the Navy and Marine Reserve representative on this campus. He was said by Reverend Fred W. was assisted by John Windell,

are: Cliff Choate, William Aber-James H. Cody, Geraid Jumer Newsom, William Marlin Sander- Col. R. A. Young, the command-Three hours credit will be giv. son, Robert C. Stone, Calvin ing officer, was the principal period of the first term. The Watkins, Bill Rogers, and Mar- 1 is a mile-stone in the history course aims to orientate the stu- shall Webb.

are pouring in, asking about of the library which a college stu- Wright Giles, James T. Hawkins, Schools. These girls will depart dent and a teacher will need in Milo Marion Hurse, Sidney Earl Perry Smith and Marion Haw-

Margaret Moore

Margaret Moore of Mt. Pleasstudents should cooperate, and ods, techniques, and the literal ant, is now employed in a draftdo it now, without further de- ture peculiar to organized library ing job at the Army Ordnance lay, by getting in touch with service for the elementary, jun- plant near Texarkana, as a result of the completion of the last Engineering Drawing class offered at East Texas by L. D. brary science or education for Keaton through Southern Mehothe completion of the three hour dist University.

course, The Library .. and .. The To date the course in Engineer-Teacher, which will be offered ing drawing, taught in the eventhe third period of both terms. ings for 12 weeks, has prepared This course is to prepare teachover 100 individuals for well paid ers and prospective teachers, positions in industry. botoh elementary and secondary,

Time Changes Things

terials necessary to a knowledge of essential sources of informa- When Leon Rutland, Jr., of This modern and up-to-date techniques worked out in various freezing. tion in their field; and to study Commerce attended East Texas station is just another step for commands. Officers back from Further demonstration will give is now in progress on remodelthe school library from the stand- State Teachers College, Dr. J. ward towards making a city out combat contribute their exper- other helps in preservation prob- ing the building. point of the teacher's relation- W. McCrary was one of his of Commerce. J. O. Wheeler, lences. Students in the school lems which may be requested. ship. Special emphasis will be teachers. Recently Dr. McCrary owner of the building, deserves return to their home stations to placed on book selection aids and entered the army administration credit for making the necessary give cadet classes the benefit of college students are urged to up and donated the sum of \$91.00 methods of utilizing its resources. school at Miami, Fla. His instruc- improvements in the face of the their course at CBIS. For Victory: Buy Bonds— Leon Rutland, Jr.

First WAAC Class Completes Work Here

Certificates Presented To 274 Graduates In Auditorium

The first graduating class of serve and Navy V-1 Reserve boys the Army Administration School who will have completed four WAAC Branch No. 5, was handsemester's work by June 1, were ed their certificates of comple given a joint examination Tues- tion by Lt. Col. R. A. Young Wedday of last week. Students qual- nesday, April 21, at the graduat ifying by this examination will ing exercises held in the Fergu be ordered to training under the son auditorium at the East Texa

good administration to properly The test, taken by first or sec- supply and support the front

The invocation and benediction Tyler. Pastor of the Presbyter The Marines were not asked to music for the program was furake certain sections of the exam nished by the ETSTC band. May or L. E. Fuller extended greet sired. V-1 students took the en- ing to the graduates and was followed by a few remarks from Marine reserve freshmen and Dr. Sam. H. Whitley, president sophomores who took the exam of ETSTC. Major Albert G. Branyon, Director of Instruction for nathy Oscar Lee Adair, C. H. the Army Administration School Adams, William Travis Bruce, WAAC Branch No. 5, outlined the duties that were ahead of The department of Library Green, Albert Harris, Bun Reed the girls at their new jobs, and Science will offer three types of Horton, Billy Daw Jones, Paul told them of their part in the courses during the summer ses- Klatt, Groves Harold Lands, Bak- nation's largest business. The sions for the benefit of college er McCellan, Roy McLerran, Jack Army of the United States. Lt.

The graduation of Class No.

Already letters from a distance dent in the use of the resources Those in class V-1 are: Upton and the Army Administration of Commerce as well as ETSTC from Commerce and will go to A class will graduate every three weeks, and will be replaced by another 300 girls.

Modern Bus **Terminal For City**

corner of Washington and Cad- bad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, do streets provides all needs and New Mexico, where he will be a conveniences for the traveling student in the Air Forces Cenwaiting room, rest rooms, ticket bardiers. office, confection and cold drink Lt. Terry is regularly stationcounter, roofed drive-in place for ed at the Midland, Texas Bomprotected from rain, etc.

Clarence Thornton, here from The Central Instructors School

tor was-you guessed it-Lt. present difficulties in obtaining He is a former student of East ant program in times of food material, labor, etc., to do it. Texas State College.

The EasTexans, college dance rchestra, presented Thursday morning in chapel a program of variety music and vocalization.

Members of the orchestra are the brasses are Joe Bell, Marvin State Teachers colleges. Mr. Har-

the organization by A. Blanchard Boyer, director, in tryouts. This spring, Boyer is interviewing high school students who expect to come to ET after graduation, in search of talent for the orchestra.

Boys lost to the war effort Charles Weaver.

Now Stationed In New Mexico

The new bus terminal at the ville, has reported to the Carlspublic. These include a large tral Instructors School for Bom-

Assistant Flight Leader.

Mineral Wells, is manager. Mrs. combines "refresher" courses in demonstrators will illustrate stor- Muller building on the west side George Ashworth is ticket agent. basic bombardiering with new age methods, including quick of the Square. Post Commander

Brown, Farmer, Elected Heads Of Student Council For '43, '44

Gammill To Be'45 East Texan Editor; Arthur Anl Churchwell To Be Locust Officers

EasTexans Play For Chapel Program **Wednesday Morning**

Band Personnel Listed By Boyer, Instructor In Music

Three more annual dances for social clubs of the campus are planned, the Friar annual, May , and the Les Choisites, formal, May 8, for which the orchestra will play.

the saxaphone team, composed of Emmett Gentry, Dorothy Baldwin, Robert Mabury, Rosie Thomas, and J. W. Farmer. On

Knight, and Edwin Thompson. Handling string instruments are Cecil Caldwell, Olna Broadfoot, Mary Jane Overall. Minnie Lee Walton is pianist. Drummers are Mary Louise Davis and Edwin Thompson.

New members are selected for

The group as individuals practice four hourrs daily. Rehear-

Joe B. Terry

Second Lieutenant Joe B. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. terry of 1016 Park street, Green-

Governor Coke R. Stevenson has appointed Mr. Newton S. Harrell, of Claude, Texas, near Amarillo, as a member of the after serving in that capacity Board of Regents of the Texas for one year will automatically rell is an outstanding ranchman and business man and he will bring valuable experience in the field of education to the Board of Regents.

Food Institute Convenes May 10-11 In Science Bldg.

Many Different Canning Methods To Be Demonstrated

mer students, men and their a scholarly pursuit of further Patterson, Harry Shuptrine, and the field where they will relieve the field where t physically fit men for other jobs. Charles Will by Juanita Rice, Head of the organization is not electing a Home Economics department at president to serve during the East Texas State, to be held in 1943-44 sessions. Pending fur-S-320 for both the community and ther developments the council the college on May 10 and 11. | members may appoint a leader

> monstrations on Monday after- election may be called for the noon and Tuesday morning by purpose of electing a president Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon, Hunt of the organization. County Home Demonstration Agent.

On Monday afternoon at 2:00 Now Preparing there will be a complete canning demonstration using the most scientific methods. Fruits and vegetables will be canned, and assistance will be given with the canning of meats. At 9:00 on Tuesday there will

and krauting foods.

participate in this vitally import- for use in equipping the room.

Spanish Workshop Class To Commence In Summer; Miss Clark To Teach

Starting its career for the first

Miss Clark, Training School ley of Corpus Christi in July, her B. A. at TSCW, and her M. A. at Columbia University.

N. D. Butts, Ph M 2-C, Staff

U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Mrs. Jolee Tittle Grogan, popular former student and member of the Les Choisite club, is mak- Stirrup Extinguishers Field, St. Louis, Mo. Married to merce. Aqd. 830, Majors Field, ing a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tittle Lt. Charles L. Cash, Mineola. at 1702 Bois d' Arc.

Jacksonville, Fla. Cash is mar-Lt. Smith, Jr., On Campus

on the campus this week end on various campus buildings. Pvt. J. B. Chaffin, Campbell. leave furlough from Miami, Flor-

With the political fevour never reaching the accustomed high standard that prevailed in prewar years on this campus, 387 East Texas students trudged to the poles in the library Wednesday and elected Tom Brown President of the Student Council for the coming year and J. W. Farmer vice-president of the Council. Two students were candidates for each of the two Student Council offices. Brown's opponent for president was Kelley Philbrick and Farmer defeated Bonnie Warren for vice-presi-

The next office-holders of the two student publications, the East Texan and the Locust, were decided last Wednesday, the announcing deadline, because only one student had annouced each of the positions. Lola Gammill will become associate editor of the East Texan in June, and become editor of the publication for the 1944-45 school year. She will succeed Marshall Webb, the present associate editor who will term. Bily Stone, the present business manager of the East Texan will retain that position for the coming year. Agnes Churchwell will become associate editor of the Locust, succeeding Mary Jo Oliver who will become editor in June. Eric Arthur will be the 1943-44 business manager of the Locust.

Until this year a president of the Athtletic Council has been The pressing issue of food elected on each election date, but ortages spotlights the Food because of the present uncertain The program will feature de- or later during the year a special

Recreation Hall

The recreation hall to be fitted out and maintained by the local post of the American Legion for the busses, where passengers are bardier School where he is an be an exhibit of drying, brining in the Armed Service will go far towards filling an urgent need. At 2:00 of the same afternoon, The hall will be upstairs in the J. O. Kensey states that work

> The class of 300 WAACs which The citizenry of Commerce and recently graduated here, made

Bond Sales Here Are Still Short

Commerce is still behind with its quota of bonds in the Second War Loan Drive.

This drive is supposed to close on May first but Commerce may have to continue it for some time—until the quota is raised. The job must be completed. Nothing short of it will do.

Fire Bugs Can Be Easily Entinguished With New

Fire! Help!

For convenience and evidently a particle of ETSTC's speeded up accelerated program for '43, new stirrup pump fire extinguishers

View them with interest and

News About East Texas Exes In Service Pfc. H. C. Akins, Miller Grove. Oak. 1045 Guard Sqdn, Majors, Naval Air Station, Elizabeth City, Army Tch. School, A. A. F. T. time this summer will be a Span-Co. L. 381st Inf., U. S. Army, A. Field, Greenxille, Texas. Married N. C. Married Jean Freeman, T. C., Sioux Falls, South Dakota. ish workshop course to be taught Soociety, in addition to the Gug- P. O. 96, Camp Adair, Oregon. to Mary Elizabeth Buzzbee. Ensign W. A. Broadfoot, Dal- by Miss Adelle Clark. daughter of Dr. W. W. Freeman Cpl. David B. Allsup, Bryan A-C Everett Bennett, Green- of E. T. S. T. C. las. Instructor of Flying at Hens-Mills. Co. E, 124th Inf., Fort ville. 101st Cadet Sqdn. A. A. F. A-C Herman K. Bogan, Green- ley Field, Grand Prairie, Texas. teacher as well as college profes-

Benning, Ga.

Trg. Sq. A. F., Mather Field, Field, Greenville, Texas. Minnie Atchley, A. S. V-10, 302 Ord. Reg., A. P. O., Ft. Lewis, Naval Reserve Base, Lambert Pvt. William Cartwright, Com-

Capt. Oren C. Atchley, DeKalb. Camp Wolters, Texas. Camp White, Oregon. Married USNR, John Jay Hall, New York

C. C., Barracks 1725, Aviation ville. Fentress Hall 319, East Cen- Broadfoot married Wanda Hen- sor, has lived in Chile, received Sgt. Wilder B. Allsup, 1030th Cadet Center, San Antonio, Tex- tral State, Ada, Oklahoma.

Pfc. Marion Betts, Co. O. 4 Br.,

ville. Hq. Det. 1866 Unit 8th S. C.,

Apprentice Seaman Edwin Rex Blount, Company 3G. Sec-

L. S. Bounds, C. Sp., 21st Regi- 1942. Cpl. Herman Bennett, Green- ment 31st Bn., Great Lakes, Ill. Sgt D. S. Anderson, 340th Nav. ville. 834th Sch. Sqdn., Majors Married Ruth Fooshee, a grad- U. S. N. Hospital Corps School, Mrs. Grogan Visiting Here | uate of E. T. Lt. E. O. Box, Jr., Commerce. Calif.

> Pvt. John F. Bickley, Green- Velma Benton, E. T. girl. A-C Joseph S. Boyd, Ladonia. U. S. Naval Reserve Base, Build- Naval Training Base, U. S. N. R.,

> > merce. A. T. S. 131, M. C. A. B. | Quitman, and has a son, Char- | Lieut. L. I. Smith, Jr., visited have been placed in the halls of Kearney Mesa, Barracks 320, les Jr.

Pvt. Joseph M. Branom, Com- ried to Frances Kendrick of

Pfc. Robert D. Bearden, Lone Ensign Homer Bly USNR, U. S. merce. 810th T. S. S.-Bk 205, (See SERVICE EXES, page 4) service.

Greenville, Texas.

Billy Stone.

is giving PROF. BLEDSOE head-

aches, but BILLY HAMBRICK

is giving him convulsions for a

in "that mood" again now that

POLLY'S visit is over but not

Why couldn't CARL and JEN-

NIE be found Sunday after-

MARLIN SANDERSON is back

differen treason.

forgotten.

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Considering Errors

A newspaper is always receiving complaints of one kind or another. Either the paper does not print the news or it prints too much of the news. The editor of a good newspaper tries to look at the criticisms with a fair and unbiased eye. He tries to make whatever corrections seem to be for the best interests of the paper.

However, every newspaper makes mistakes, usually innocently enough. An item slips into the best of papers at times containing an error or an apparent reflection on someone's character which neither the copy readers nor the proof readers caught. The editor makes every effort possible to keep such mistakes out of the newspaper, and if one does get in once and a while, he never hesitates to print a correction in the next

When a paper prints an item which has read into it by people who are looking for trouble meaning which never once has entered into the mind of the staff, the newspaper cannot be expected to do anything about it. Too often readers attribute thoughts to the editor and his staff which the members of the fourth estate have never happened to think. You may think that it is carelessness that such "errors," so called, were not caught before the paper went to press, and perhaps you are right. But remember, a newspaper is an organ to reflect public opinion, not the opinion of the editor, and the editor is making every effort to fulfill as nearly as possible the ideal policy of the paper.

What They Are

The WAVES is an organization of women whose job is to replace Navy men at shore stations. The SPARS is an organization of women whose job is to replace Coast Guard men at shore stations.

As a member of the WAVES or SPARS, you can wear the same Navy blue, win the same ratings and earn the same pay as America's finest fighting men.

And you'll hold the same shore jobs that are now filled by men. At Navy and Coast Guard bases throughout the continental United States, WAVES and SPARS do all types of office work. They also are needed for important posts in mechanics and aviation ground work—as machinists, for example, or as operators of the Link Trainer, that amazing device which teaches future Navy pilots the principles of flying. Other women are needed for various special or techni-

Whatever your work, wherever you go, you can be sure that you are performing a very real, very vital service for your country. It won't be any picnic. It's not a part-time "glamour" job-and it's not meant to be. You are as much a member of the service as any man with the fleet. It's full-time work. It will be hard work. But as you're the sort of woman who loves America and honors the brave men fighting to keep it free, it's work you'l! be proud to do.

There are important positions in the WAVES and SPARS for women with experience in practically every field of business and industry. Have you worked in an office as a typist, secretary, operator of business machines, filing clerk or bookkeeper? You will find ready use for your skill. Have you sold merchandise or checked stock in a store? Do you know anything about radio, telegraphy? Did you ever work in a library, serve at an information desk or telephone switchboard, do tailoring or sewing? Have you a mechanical "bent"? If so, your knowledge and experionce will be valuable to the Navy. And it will help you to rapid promotion and better pay.

On the other hand, suppose you have no special skill or experience. There is a place for you, too, in the Navy. If you can meet the physical and educational requirements, Navy training will take care of the rest, fit you in a few short months for the post where you will be of greatest service to

your country and to yourself. There's a new booklet which has been prepared titled "How to Serve Your Country In The WAVES or SPARS," outlining all requirements for enlistment in these branches of service. A copy may be obtained at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

When an article is priced at \$4.98, it sounds less than five dollars to every member of the family except the poor old fellow who must pay.

Weekly News Digest Gives Point "Points"

Ration Reminder

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 5 good for four gallons each until May 21 outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area. Good for three gallons each and must last through July 21 in the East Coast shortage area.

Sugar-Coupon No .12 good for 5 lbs. must last through May

Coffee-Stamp No. 23 (1 lb.) good from April 26 through May

Shoes—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15.

Red Stamp\ Red stamps lettered "E" became valid April 25, "F" valid May 2, "G" valid May 9, "H" valid May 16, "J" valid May 23; all good until May 31. Unused A, B, C, or D stamps good through April 30.

Blue Stamps-D, E, F expire on April 30. G. H, J became valid April 24, and are good until May

War Ration Book No. 3

War Ration Book No. 3 will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21, the OPA has announced. Mailmen will leave postcard application forms at every home between May 20 and June 5. The postcard, properly filled out by the head of the house and mailed to OPA, will bring ration book No. 3. Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator emphasized that book No. 3 is a replacement book only, containing a new supply of stamps to take the place of those now being used up. He said if any more rationing programs were necessary there would be official notice by the government.

May Exchange Poor Meat

A consumer may ask his butcher to exchange a cut of meat that was bruised or otherwise unfit for use when it was bought, the OPA has announced. The customer then may receive other meat of the same point value. Ration stamps cannot be refunded, although any difference in price may be adjusted if necessarry.

Play Shoes To Be Rationed

"Flay" shoes not ordinarily used for street wear that are manufactured, packaged or shipped after April 15, 1943, go back if they left a factory before April 15, remain non-rationed, even though they may reach consumers months later.

Still Making Bobby Pins Rumors of a ban on manufac-

ture of bobby pins are false, WPB officials have declared. Even though the pins are made of vital high varbon steel their production will be permitted.

Under the new rules candidates for the Women's Auxiliary Corps must have completed at least two years of education in an accredited high school, and must score at least 60 in the WAAC mental alertness test in order to be eligible. Pre-mental alertness test was 50.

Browsing

Life in a Putty Knife Factory Bly H. Allen Smith Reviewed by Lola Gammill

Some people are sublimely happy when they're doing something whack Being such a person, this N. Smith, who parts his name or the side (by his own admission) should be in theroes of happy abandon. His book is.

Frankly you'll like it only if you take the language. This group of extremely informal essays, some of which come without their shoes and some with nothing but their shoes on, cover Smith's hap-hazard career as a newspaperman.

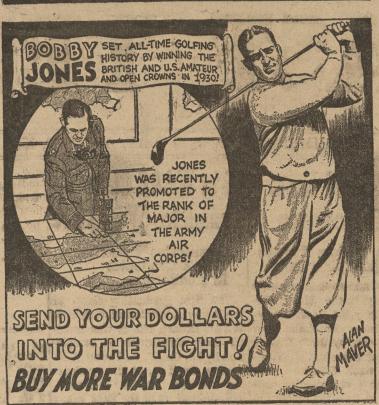
Some of the essays including this man's mind, are just hilarious .Be sure you try Flight from the City Room, Hugh Troy Escapades, and Taking Pride in My Profession.

When you finish the book you'll probably vaguely nod assent when the author suggests that "don't we all have head murmurs?"

But as Miss Ruth Walling, Reference Librarian, said, "Nothing can be funny forever."

By renting 150 acres adjoining its own 200-acre farm. Quachita college is planning to double food production this year.





A Glance At Other Colleges

Texas U. Has Own Playright: Dry Milk Is Used In Experiment

AUSTIN, Texas. - (ACP) -University of Texas student actors are getting used to the idea of having original plays written for them since Theodore Apstein of Mexico City came to town.

Apstein, born in Russia and reared in Mexico City, is a graduate of the University drama department and is still in school taking graduate work. He has written several plays that have won awards both at the University of Texas and the University of California, where he taught in 1940-41. In June he will go to South America as holder of a \$3,000 grant from the Reckefeller foundation for study on the Latin-American theater.

"Sporting Pink," Apstein's latest play, depicting in sophisticated, farcical vein the rivalry between two famous cosmeticians, is currently being staged by the University's Theater-in-the-Round.

PULLMAN, Wash. - (ACP)-The only baking laboratory left in the nation whose primary function is to experiment with use of dry milk is located at Washington State College, It is co-operatively supported by the college, the Washington dairy products commission and the American Dry Milk institute. It is operated by Ural S. Ashworth, research dairy chemist, with a full-time assistant and part-time women employes.

Since the laboratory was installed several years ago there has been an almost complete conversion of bakers generally to use of dry milk in commercially produced bread. Now their major problem in war is to get the dry milk for their bread.

Mil's doubles the nutritional value of bread, points out Dr. Ashworth, since it adds vitamins B and B2 and much-needed calcium and proteins. Army bakers currently in wholesale quantities are learning the technique of adding dry milk to bread. Dr. Ashworth says that currently the major problem being investigated is determination of why milk must be heated before it is

OBERLIN, Ohio-(ACP)-The student body of Oberlin college elected Kenji Okuda, 20, a Japanese-American, to the presidency of the student council in annual school elections.

Okuda came to Oberlin in January after the federal bureau of investigation had released him from the Granada relocation project in Colorado for college study. He was given a scholarship by Oberlin authorities.

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(ACP)— By enrolling for a special concentrated course to be given in June at New Mexico Highlands university, science teachers will be prepared to teach pre-flight aeronautics to hundreds of boys in their high schools next fall. Highlands has been selected by Bruce Bruce Uthus, director of the pre-flight aeronautics program of the civil aeronautics administration, as one of a limited number of colleges qualified to give the course.

"Courses in pre-flight aeronautics have been established as a direct contribution to the war effort in thousands of secondary schools throughout the courtry," Mr. Uthus explained. "Recognizing that the quality of instruc-

tion depends upon the preparation of a more adequate supply of qualified teachers, the C.A.A. 's developing a program of aeronautical training for teachers."

Phases of the course will include General Servicing and operation of Aircraft, Meteorology, Navigation Civil Air Regulations and methods of teaching these subjects in high school.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP) The war production board has clamped down on uncontrolled buying of laboratory equipment by colleges getting ready for their influx of army and navy trainces.

In a move to assure all colleges sufficient equipment to teach required science tourses, WPB ordered that colleges must bet the board's approval before ordering supplies.

Before restrictions were ordered, laboratory supplies were being ordered by colleges at a rate whic's threatened to soak up more equipment than manufacturers could produce in two years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP) Development of a modernized hypodermic cabinet cutting in half the cost of drugs used in hospitals and saving two-thirds of the time previously required in preparing hypodermies is announced by Katherine J. Densford, director of the University of Minnesota school of nursing.

The cabinet designed by the school of nursing in co-operation with the mechanical engineering department, has been in experimental use since 1939 at Miller hospital. St. Paul, and its design will be available immediately throughout the country and for use in war areas.

The multiple-preparation method cuts time required for preparation of hypodermic drugs from 4.1-2 minutes to 30 seconds, Miss Densford said.

NEW YORK - (ACP) - Development of a new plastic called "thermocast" which is expected to revolutionize airplane manufacturing and increase airplane production by 50 per cent was announced here by Prof. James M. Church of Columbia univer-

The plastic is hard as steel, but lighter and easier to mold. "It is a new-born baby with a future beyond our imagination today," Prof. Church said.

"With thermo-cast, we can now begin to look forward to the new airplane made in very large sections, stamped out as a whole on large plastic forms and with the use of plastic forms and with the use of plastic punches much the same as an automobile body has been made all in one piece," he

Mass production of airplanes has been hampered by the fact that methods employed for mass production of automobiles were not suitable for airplane production. In automobiles steel is used, in airplanes magnesium and aluminum, and the latter metals differ from steel in casting and other properties.

University of Kentucky college of agriculture and home economics recently offered two short courses in sheep shearing in an effort to alleviate the shortage of heipers in the state's big wool

This Collegiate World

The nightmare of every generation of University of Oregon freshmen-ducking in the campus millrace—has been laid to rest, but not because of the efforts of yearlings. The student dscipline committee outlawed the time-hallowed practice when the infirmary complained that it was housing many freshmen - and other students-who had caught cold from being dumped into the icy waters of the stream.

Dr. Michael Bernreither, instructor at the University of Kansas school of medicine, once threw a 32-ounce beer stein at Adolf Hitler—and missed. .

Recently he joined the army medical corps as a captain, still seeking a chance to destroy the fuehrer.

In 1922 as a medical student he sat in a Munich beer hall listening to a thin-voiced political speaker named Hitler. The speech started a riot, into the midst of which Bernreiher threw his heavy stein.

"Apparently," he sighed, "it missed Hitler."

Did You Know?

That professors always pick pre-holiday periods to give tests? That the co-op has re-opened

in the West Dorm? That the WAACs are going to open a beauty parlor in the main building?

That Anna Frances Eade's litsister was heard on KPLT last Sunday? That many of the coeds are

craving introductions to the unmarried lieutenants? That the former Dr. McCrary, education professor, is now study-

ing in the Army under Lieut. Leon Rutland, Jr., one of his former students? That Wanda Bennett has three brothers in the service, and one

of them, stationed at Kingsville, near the Lower Rio Grande Valley, is her twin brother?

The East Texan advertisers always win profits?

With The Exes

"Whizzer" White, football hero of '38, '39, and '40 is now a Lieutenant and is stationed in San Antonio.

James "Lanky" Wilcox, graduate of '40 is a civilian instructer in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field. His wife, the former Frances Saunders, '42 graduate, was president of Tooancowes and in '42 appeared in "Who's Whoo."

Mary Beth Mason, most popular girl of '42, is now secretary to the dean of S.M.U., where she is attending school.

Mabel Burson, graduate of '38, is now teaching English in Vallev View.

Dorothy Moxley, graduate of '41, is teaching art in J. J. Wooten School in Paris.

Ruth Williams, graduate of '42, is teaching the fourth and fifth grades in Merit, Texas.

Charles Churchill, graduate of '40, is now a Lieutenant in the Air Corps and is stationed in Nebraska.

J. L. Wortham, Army Air Corps Lieutenant ,is stationed in North Africa. The ex-student who was injured recently in battle, has a younger brother, A. W., attending E. T.

Twelve University of Texas naval ROTC students will win their commissions in the navy in June-first products of the three-year-old unit's speed-up program.

A new war information service for women at the University of Omaha will answer questions relating to fields and opportunities for women's service in war, business, and industry.

Lydia Nadejena, only American member of the Moscow restoration workshop, is offering a series of lectures on Russian history, art and language at Finch Junior college.

Classified Ads

LOST: Between Education building and Library building, Sheaffer's pen; with initials V. M. D., a gold and brown combination. Please leave in East Texan office if found.

What Goes On!!!

But the Latest Scandal Didn't Make Front Page News Nor the Gossip Column!

Miss PILKINGTON, where were you last Sunday afternoon? And with whom?

When Ann HUMPHREY gives out with song in the showers we wonder just who she is thinking

of-CHRIS or JOE? LYNN TELLER is the lucky gal who has hooked the first lieutenant with the fascinating

That docile couple, MARY FRED McKINNEY and HAROLD TAYLOR are seen constantly around the campus together. What has happened to that

blazing romance between EVE-LYN BARBER and her dark romeo?

JOY HARPER, the trig shark,

LYNN TELLER is really a goon one-girl U. S. O. when it comes to entertaining lieuten-

BEN WOODS should darn his socks. Was he embarrassed the other day when his big toe pushed through! P. S. His face seems

to have been darned recently.

rection of his 6 foot form.

POTTS. It has been done!

within hearing distance.

little moron Jokes?

Calling all football fans to see

ELIZABETH TAYLOR do her

famous flying tackle on MISS

Those famous "LAMB TWINS"

are constantly seen around. For

full information on their escapad-

es ask Major Wolfe from Paris,

and We predict JIMMIE LAMB

and KAY WOODRUFF won't be

We dare you to ask ROSE-

MARY HALL, the moron expert,

why there won't be any more

Navy Takes Lots of Loves

DOROTHY BRANSON, the beautiful blonde from Bogata, has at last deserted the Navy for DENNIS LOWERY.

Uniforms and bars and stripes mean nothing to LETA JO ADAMS. She lives too near A & M and BRYAN MILITARY ACA-DEMY. Still, she definite isn't immune to a certain Lieutenant from Majors Field.

ORENE FLEMING is overworking her heart with two love affairs in one spring. But now she has settled on lucky JERRY

HEATH. LU VERNA McKENNA is seriously thinking of anchoring her one and only with a ball and chain if the WAACs don't stop

casting wishful eyes in the di-

What engaged Paragon was trifling on his fiance the other night? Don't know the tall blonde's name, but his initials are J. S.

or at least that is what JEAN

RAPE told a teacher. Kinda off

ANNE CARRINGTON sure

rates to get a uniform and a

cream-colored convertible all at

What professor of government

sort of slipped up on the chance

for a free show in Greenville last

MARTHA BAKER wants to

learn to drill WAAC fashion if

a certain lieutenant, (no ladies,

Greenvillite—any way he does

not give the gals here a break.

Come on, Henry, we're really nice

people when you get to know

HENRY BENDEL is true to a

please) will teach her.

the subject-we hope.

week?

Gracie Is Going To Sleep---

Come on, Gracie, wake up den't let the world slip past you.

This on-again-off-again romance of ELLIOTT and MAY-BERRY is getting to be nerveracking. Hey! you two, make up your minds, will you?

Buck-up, EDITH, you'll hear from ZEALOUS soon. Ask JOY HARKRIDER about

her boy friend in New Guineaor is he more than just a boy friend, Joy? BILL was a nice boy, wasn't he

HELEN?

DR. BODEMAN is certainly getting into the social swim. From all reports the parties were huge successes.

Love is a dangerous thing-

At It Again And Again---

The "GOLD DUSTERS" .. have hustled themselves a job-cooks at the Lion's Den.

ville the other evening, TRUMAN and BETTY JO? Ask MARY HEPLER why she went to Paris. In one breath she

How was the show at Green-

can give you 65,000 reasons. Classes must be hard up when the professors have to start going by and picking up the stu-

dents. Eh. MARY NAN?

ASK MARY LIZ SULLIVAN how she likes those good-looking Yankees from Brooklyn. We don't blame MARY JO

OLIVER for admiring that good

looking Lieutenant. He is a second KENT TAYLOR. BETTY JEAN JONES' CLYDE

visited on the campus last week

end and was BETTY happy? ELIZABETH ANN SMITH'S favorite song is 'He's Just My

Bill'-and you know why! The latest style in West Dorm is to make a service flag of all your relatives and boy friends and rut it on your door-which

was started by MUTT and JUNE. If you want to get an easy boxing lesson, just ask any one in the Publications' Office if they know Mary Highschool from Smalltown, Texas. They have addressed 7000 bulletins to the high schools in Texas, so they probably know the names of your high school graduating class.

Spring has come! Just ask JEAN MEDLIN why she's lost her appetite. ARLEY isn't the cause, is he, JEAN?



Blooks In The Flames

WASHINGTON - (ACP) -Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and the wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

The other day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolf Hitler, he of the inpenettrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent of a good education," the radio. voice said. "It was Adolf Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany."

The voice went on to say Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets" and until he did "there were no good books in Germany!"

On May 10, the world will remember how well Hitler loves good books. On that date in 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin.

A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the hube bonfire: "Emil Ludwig-burned for literary rascality and high treason

against Germany." "Erich Maria Remarque-for degrading the German language."

Wartime Washington

When Mrs. Philip Crowlie of Huron, S. D., came to Washington to be OPA's "typical housewife," she got prompt introduction to typical problems of typical Washingtonians. She sent some dresses to the cleaners. Three weeks later they came back-streaked. That's a common experience in the capital, now that cleaners lack help and the equipment to handle their booming business. Mrs. Crowlie proposes to lick the problem by sending her cleaning back home

University of California claims the world's biggest campus-10,-081 acres of land in university

Mozelle Hogue, Sgt. Charles Beck | Les Choisites Wed In Majors Field Post Chapel

The marriage of Miss Mozelle Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn McKinnie Charles F. Beck of Majors Field took place Friday evening in Attends District the Post Chapel, with Chaplain Marpessa Meet ceremony. Sgt. Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beck, Sr., chosen as representative of the of Poughkeepsie, New York.

The bride was attired in a white tailored suit, with navy and white accessories and an orchid shoulder corsage. Miss Christine Hogue, student of East Texas State and sister of the bride, was bride's maid. She wore a white afternoon dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Sgt. Don Hardleroad of Ma-

jors Field was best man. Mrs. Beck is a gradute of East Texas State, and is at the present assistant registrar of the college. Sgt. Beck was associated with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company before his entrance into the service.

Out-of-town guests present for the ceremony were Mrs. C. F Beck, Sr., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hogue of Kilgore, Miss Lorene Lilly and Miss Pauline Barry of Gladewater.

Tooanoowes To Present Majors Field Orchestra

"Wings of Swing," featuring the Majors Field orchestra will Tooanoowe club.

and price of admission and fur. night, at which time Baker Mc-

Pledges Have Entertainment

Members of the Les Choisites Formal Initiation club were entertained Friday evening, April 12th with a Scav- Given To Pledges enger Hunt given by pledges. The group met at the club house, and upon return a prize was giv- Pledges of the Les Choisites

Mason, John Scott; Peggy Jack- Lee Ashworth, Commerce; Lil Underwood, Tom Brown; Billie sy Redwine, Commerce; Marphries; Helen Chapman, Dotty Wright, Winnsboro. Lee Highes, J. W. Farmer, Mar. Chapman. jean Cark, John Jack; Rosemary Heath, Chester Coker; Minnie tha Cargile, and Leta Jo Adams. Howard university.

Evelyn Fae McKinnie was Marpessa club to attend the annual District meeting of the Texas State Federation of Womens' Clubs Monday, April 19.

The meeting of the club was held in the home of Mrs. D. C. Abernathy, with Jerry Price and Ouida Parsons as hostesses for

Plans for a pinafore and overall picnic and dance to be given soon were discussed, and arrangements for work at the Red Cross center were completed.

Refreshments were served to Margaret Watkins, Peggy Taylor, Clara Reeder, Sarah Thompson, Ruth Reeder, Elizabeth Taylor, Gladys Taylor, Jacque Cheschire, Ella Mae Jack, Nita Wiggs, Betty Jo Lay, Eloise Harrington, Mary Jo Thigpen, Mary Francis Gray, Helen Hart, Dorothy Branson, Wanda Dill, Bobbie Jones, Karleta Roundtree, Margaret Lacy, Ouida Parsons, Jerry Price, and Mrs. Abernathy.

Friar Annual To Be Saturday Eve.

be presented Monday night, May be held Saturday evening, May son, John Mason; Betty Jo Cregg, 10th in the college auditorium 1, in the Reading room of the Ed McKinney; and Leta Jo under the sponsorship of the Library. EasTexans will furnish music for the occasion. Plans for The entertainment is a benefit the annual were completed durshow for the local Red Cross, ing the regular meeting Monday ther information concerning the Celleon, Travis Bruce, and Clarshow will be announced at a lat. ence McGowan were chosen to supervise plans and preparations for the dance.

Bill Sillman, Friar pledge, wa given Fifth Night.

Of Les Choisites

en to the winning group. Danc- club were given formal initiation or Monday. ing concluded the evening's en- at the regular meeting Monday Those present were Drunette Students receiving membership Paula Puckett, Herman Old; Orene Lou Shurtliff, Mt. Vernon, Mar-Fleming, Jerry Heath; An Ell tha Cargile, Mt. Vernon; Ava son, Bill Jones; Rosalie Breed- lian Jo Ashworth, Commerce; love; Keithley Henley; Evelyn Minnie Lee Salmon, Atlanta; Pat-Margaret Johnson, James Wes- jean Clark, Leonard; Betty Jo ter; Patsy Redwine, Roger Sch- Cregg, Enloe; Edna Earl Lemrum; Dorothy and Taylor Broun; mons, Commerce; Rosemary Lillian Jo Ashworth, Glenn Hum- Heath, Commerce; and Judy

McClaran; Betty Jo Cregg; Clif- Preceding the intiation service ford Aker; Judy Wright, Robert a short business meeting was Ray Johnson; Ava Lee Ash- held, during which time final worth, H. L. Houston; Edna Earl plans for the dinner-dance were Lemmons, Bill Heyland; Mar- made. Hostesses for the evening garet Bell, Billy Hambrick; Mary were Drunette Farley and Helen

A course on "Propaganda in Lee Salmon, Billy Scott; Kath- Total Warfare" has been introryn Spencer, Lou Shurtleff, Mar- duced in the evening school at

Extension Classes Galore Being Offered To "Would Be" Students

being offered by East Texas State partment at East Texas. This is proving successful. Teachers course emphasizes recent develin surrounding territories who ing to Dr. Neu, and the class is are anxious to complete work on composed of approximately 12 their degrees and at the same persons. time retain their teaching posi- Also offered on Saturdays at tions are showing a great deal Paris Junior College to approxiof interest in these couses offer- mately 15 students from 4:30 un-

history departments. D. C. Butler of the English fac- as State English faculty. ulty treks over to Texarkana to Miss Effie Taylor, also of the instruct approximately 16 stu- English faculty, journeys to Suldents in English 418, Biblical phur Springs every Saturday af-Prophecy, from 1:00 until 3:30 ternoon to instruct eight students

every Thursday evening from from 3:00 until 5:30. 5:00 until 7:30 to the teaching of Dr. Frank Young offers 12 ru-Education 522, Psychology of ral teachers from nearby Sul-Reading, to approximately 15 phur Springs a class in Educa-

ed largely of teachers and a few 3:00. rural teachers, give consideration to the teachers' problems.

days, H. H. J. Fling travels to continue work on it while con-Mt. Vernon to conduct for the tinuing teaching. benefit of 10 students, a class in Although the extension work ings this semester are courses in members. Tests and Measurements, Edu- offered by East Texas has been practical exposition, radio writ-

Paris Junior College by Dr. C. to warrant their continuance. ics.

Seven extension courses now T. Neu, head of the history deopments in the Far East, accord-

ed by the English, education and til 7:00 is a course in American Literature, English 441, by Miss Every Tuesday afternoon Dr. Pauline Rogers of the East Tex-

at the Junior College there. in English 301, Advanced Gram-Dr. J. E. Franklin contributes mar, at the Court House there

teachers from the Greenville tion 528, Philosophy of Modern area. This class is held in the Education at the Court House Court house and, being compos- every Saturday from 1:00 until

Through extension classes, a teacher who cannot give up his dom Harvest. From 5:30 until 8:00 on Tues- position to get his degree may

cation 415, in the high school. reduced this year because of the ing and production, a new one in A class in History 317, Far difficulty of travel, these classes introductory physics and an in- with damp cloth just before military enrollment in the spring has appointed a committee of Eastern History, is offered at the are still finding enough approval troduction to college mathemat-cooking. If ground, store in extra quarter is 8,008, as compared to seven students to form a "war

Have Annual Dinner-Dance

The Les Choisites club entertained with its annual dinnerdance Tuesday evening, April 20, with the home of Mrs. R. N Smith as the scene for the dinner, after which dancing was enjoyed at the club house, 1406 Monroe.

The Easter theme was carried out in the decorations. Spring flowers of various colors and shades in unique arrangements were used as the centerpiece for the tables, and place cards were fashioned of colored eggs.

Members and guests present were Drunette Farley, La Clair Smith; Kathryn Spencer, Lt. Carl Stein; Jane Sheram, Lt. Fred Oxtoby; Orene Fleming, Jerry Heath; Rosalie Breedlove F. M. Logsdon; Peggy Jackson Ike Covin, Nellwyn Puckett, Billy Hambrick; Gwen Puckett Hermand Old; Helen Chapman Billy Heyland; Margaret Bell Curtis Anders; Dorothy and Tay lor Broun; Mary Lee Hughes, Bill Abernathy: Rosemary Heath J. W. Farmer; Evelyn Underwood, Tom Brown; Lillian Jo Ashworth, Ed Deaton; Patsy Redwine, Roger Schrum; Minnie Lee Salmon, Billy Scott; Billy Margaret Johnson, James Wester; Judy Wright, Robert Ray Johnson; Marjean Clark, Chester Milton Coker; Lou Shurtleff, Billy Brownfield; Martha Cargile, Marshall Webb; Edna Earl Lemmons The Friar Annual Dance will Clarence McGowan; An Ell Ma-Adams, Lt. George Connor.

Random Harvest To

Random Harvest-Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Produced by Sidney Franklin. Screen play by Claudine West, George Froeschel and Arthur Wimperis from the novel by James Hilton. A the Palace Wednesday and Thurs-

If Mary Nelson and Robert Osburn present this column at the box office, they will be ad-

night, April 19, in the club house. Charles RainerRonald Colman merce, grandmother of the groom Relations Group Farley, La Clair Smith, Gwen were Margaret Bell, Commerce; Dr. Jonathan Benet...Philip Dorn to Wisconsin, wore a saddle-tan

If Br. C. B. Wright and Leon of gardenias. Batchelor will present this col- Mrs. McDowell is the daughter

a flop, the motion picture indus- ber of the Kalir Klub. try will feel a great loss. But a glance at his latest fim, Random Harvest, proves that, as far as critics today can predict, Ronald is still Hollywood's surest bet for box office acclaim. Random Harvest takes us back to 1920 and the years succeeding the last World War. It deals with a wealthy Englishman who lost his memory during the war. Befriended by a young actress, he wins note as a writer and they marry. Following the birth of their child, he is forced to go to Liverpool on business. There he is knocked down by a taxi and his memory of the past comes back, but his memory of the space after the war vanished. He enters his old life, becomes powerful in the business world, and proposes to the daughter of his brother-in-law by a former marriage. Paula, his wife, realizing that she is now a stranger to him, takes a position as his secretary and attempts the heartbreaking task of winning back

his memory and his love. Like all James Hilton novels, Random Harvest is sentimentality, pure and simple. The greatness of a classic is missing. But the poignancy, the newness of the ideas, make this film tak en from the novel a memorable event in the screen year. Such actors as Ronald Colman, Green Garson, Susan Peters and Philip Dorn make a film which should be classed with the best in 1943. If Marjylou Matthews and Maurice Arnold will present this

Society Notes Spring Retreat Planned By BSU THE EAST TEXAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943.



LETH BRADFORD

Play Soon At Palace Beth Bradford Becomes Bride Of Pfc. Bill McDowell In Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bradford, Auxiliary Maurine McDowell, now Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer picture. At M. McDowell of Truox Field, tema Club, and is also a grad-Madison Wisconsin.

in the First Methodist Church of Madison, with the pastor offi- 420 N. Murray Street, Madison mitted free to the show Sunday ciating in the ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. O. C. Mulkey of Com-...Greer Garson who accompanied Miss Bradford Meets With Miss Susan Peters Faille suit with harmonizing ac- Bodeman Sunday Henry Travers cessories and a shoulder corsage

umn at the box office, they will of O. B. Bradford, professor of be admitted free to see Random Agriculture at East Texas Stafe and was graduated from the lo-When Ronald Colman arrives cal Demonstration School. Prior at the place in his career when to her marriage she was a freshone of his lictures can be called man student here and a mem-

Pfc. McDowell is the son of

Kalirs Plan Two Social Functions

Plans for two future social functions were discussed by members of the Kalir Klub during their regular meeting Monday evening, April 19. A post-Easter gathering and an ex-Kalir social for May 8th were planned, and committees for the two affairs were appointed.

Ann Garner, ex-member from Boston, Massachusetts, was pres ent for the meeting. Hostesses were Ruth Stafford and Betty Stuart and the meeting was in the home of Mrs. T. H. Brady.

Those present were Camille Cameron, Ottajean Young, Joan Branch, Virgeane Godwin, Mar tha Shelton, Sue Royce, Bonnie Stevens, Dorrace Chaney, Jimmie Forrester, Jean Young, Jo Marshall, Sarah Stone, Trinka Seeley, Margaret Handley. Bett Jean Jones, Nan Warrick, Betty Butler, Bess Rix, Evelyn McCullough, Jerry Terrell, Martha Ritter, Ruth Stafford, Betty Stuart and Dr. Maude Noyes, sponsor

Imogene MerreII Is Tooanoowe Hostess

Imogene Merrell was hostess Monday evening for the regular meeting of the Tooanoowe Club. Formal initiation was given to Martha Baker, Ann Butler, Pegcolumn at the box office, they gy Keaton, Betty Ruth Lain, and will be admitted free to see Ran-Juanita Gossett.

cool place and cook soon.

1617 Bonham street, Commerce, stationed at Daytona Beach, Florannounce the marriage of their ida. He attended East Texas State daughter, Beth, to Pic. William and was a member of the Aruate of the Training School. He The ceremony was read Wed- is now receiving instruction for nesday, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock Radio Technician at Truax Field.

The couple will be at home at Wisconsin

Group of the AAUW met at the home of Miss Elsie Bodemann on Sunday evening, April 18. Miss Anne Workman was cohostess. A delicious supper was served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor Broun, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Miss Catherine Neal, Miss Mary Few, and Miss Adelle Clark. Following the supper, Mr. Broun made an interesting talk on the Relations Between Canada and the United States.

Annual Formal Dance To Be Held In Dormitory

The annual spring formal will Texans from 8 to 10:30. Invimately 150 guests.

The dance is sponsored by the Dormitory Council with Chairman Margaret Watkins directing the arrangements.

Tooanoowes Receive Formal Initiation

with Imogene Merrell as hos-

were Ann Butler, Commerce; Martha Baker, Commerce; Peggy Keaton, Commerce; Betty Ruth Lain, Greenville; and Juanita Gossett, Commerce.

Friars Receive Fifth Night At Regular Meet

and the initiation services, re- Fifth Night at the regular meet-Added to Smith college offer- freshments were served to the ing of the club Monday night, structor in the WAAC school. April 19.

> Cover fresh meat loosely. Wipe University of Minnesota non-10,335 a year ago.

For Friday, 7th

"streamlined" combination of social and inspirational activities. is scheduled this year for Friday, May 7th.

From the Science building, where the group will meet at 4:30 those present will hike to Welch's Lake, two miles west of Commerce, where various games and outdoor sports will be participatin and supper will be served, from picnic lunches.

The Camp Fire service will be led by the Rev. Robert Fling of Troup. The four phases of the occasion will be discussed by guest speakers. Rev. Fling will present "I dare you to be your best spiritually." Mrs. Fling will chose the social topics for discussion; Miss Margaret Schmitz will talk on physical fitness; and Dr. J. E. Franklin will address the group on mental fitness.

This occasion will climax week of study for members of the new council for the coming fall and spring semesters. Installation of these new officers will be presented Sunday evening. May 2, in the church services of the First Baptist Church.

Audrey Marshall, J. R. Stocker, Wed

Miss Audrey Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall of Dallas, formerly of Commerce, became the bride April 10 of J. R. Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stocker of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. wedding ceremony was read in the home of the bride's parents, 5243 Vickery street, with the Rev A. M. Roper officiating. Only the immediate family and friends attended.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue suit, with white blouse and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and carnations. She was attended by Mrs. S. D. Marshall and Miss Beneva Marshall sister of the bride and former student of East Texas State.

Mrs. Stocker was graduated from East Texas State and the ETSTC' Demonstration School Mr. Stocker, United States Marine Corps, is now stationed at College Station.

Most Charming Of WAACs Is Lt. McRee, Georgia Professor

war effort and the excellent Woodard, Baby Esther Taylor, training offered by the WAAC Day Cameron, Wanda Dill, Dr. made enrolling in the corps more Sam H. Whitley, Dr. E. M. Shepimportant than my personnel herd. work on the staff of the University of Georgia; so I enlisted.' Thus Second Officer Margaret McRee explained her being stationed in Commerce with the WAAC School No. 5 as an instructor in military correspand- Chester, Pa. ence and classified communica

A native of Valadosta, Ga., with a genuine Georgian accent, delightful to Texas ears, Lieutenbe held in the West Dorm next ant McRee has her A. B. from Tuesday night, May 4, for the the University of Georgia, a masdormitory girls and guests. Mus- ter's from Columbia, and work ic will be furnished by the East at the University of California at Berkeley. While at Columbia, tations are to be sent to approxi- she was the only student from the deep South in International House, a campus center for goodwill toward foreign students and showing them the better side of the U.S.A.

Having done war work in '41 and '42 at the University, Lieut. McRee in the summer of '42, took examinations for officer's candidate school and was sworn Tooanoowe pledges were given in at Ft. McPherson as a reserve formal initiation at the regular officer. Released on leave of abmeeting Monday evening, April sence from the University, she, 19, in the home of Miss Sarah in September '42, went on active Garvin, 1706 Campbell street, duty in Fort Des Moines for basic training. After receiving her commission Christmas Eve Those receiving membership morning, Miss McRee attended the Adjutant General's school in Fort Washington for three weeks.

"People, books and travel fascinate me." "Hobbies?" "Well, horseback riding, driving and dancing are perhaps."

Because a neat, smiling utterly charming little college professor down in Georgia decided she Frier freshmen, A. W. Worth- wanted an active hand in the Following the business session am and John Cummins, received war, Commerce and ET are the gainers by having her as an in-

> President Joseph A. Brandt of of the University of Oklahoma

BSU Sweetheart Banquet Saturday Eve; Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Speaker

The BSU Spring Retreat, a Paragons Have Informal Party In McNatt Home

J. B. McNatt was host Tuesday night for an informal party for members of the Paragon club and their dates. The occasion was held in the home of McNatt, eight miles west of Greenville, where various games were played and records furnished music for dancing. Refreshments were served as a conclusion of the evening's activities.

Those present were Jakie Schrum, Julia Margaret Bennett: Roger Schrum, Patsy Redwine; J. B. McNatt, Elizabeth Browning; Stanley Williams, Evelyn Parker; Kethley Henley, Katheen McWhirter; Marshall Webb Ouida Rape; Dale Parkhill, Billy Joe Parnell, Kenneth Davis, and Phillip Davis.

Seventeenth Annual Dance Held Saturday

The seventeenth Ogima annual Easter dance was held in the Reading room of the College Library Saturday, April 17, with music furnished by the EasTex-

Just before the dance the members and their dates were entertained with a buffet supper at the home of Billy and Bobby Stone on Bonham Street.

Members and dates present were: Sterling Campbell, Maxine Crisp, Bob George, Mary Kathryn read "Melody of Love." Witcher Herman Olds, Gwen Puckett, Lloyd Hall, Juanita Swords, Billy Stone, Eleanna Handley, Pete Johnson, Dorothy Clinton, Ike Covin, Peggy Jackson, Ben Wood, Bilye Grace Chamberlain, Bobby Stone, Margaret Handley, Harold Lands, Mary Campbell.

Ex-members and dates: James McDaniel, Virginia Clark, Edwin Wheeler, Nancy McGraw, Billy Hoover, Ava Ashworth, John Shields, Jane Kelly.

Guests: Lt. Jack Wade. Joan Branch, Lt. Roy Hathaway, Camille Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Broune, Jr., Joe Jack Chapman, Bobbie Jones, James Wester, June Wester, Margaret Watkins, Delbert Tarter, Lt. James Marsland, Lynn Teller, Jakies Schrum, Julia Margaret Bennett, Lt. Fred Oxtoby, Lt. and "A more definite role in the Mrs. Milton Abramoff, E. D. Mrs. Chester F. Jasper, Lt. and

school of Stevens institute of Lelia Ward, Laura Stooksbury, Technology is now offering 11 Jewell Hart, Edna Jewel Wilburn, courses, running from 12 to 36 Helen Cummings, Juanita Kib-

Many students, ex-students, faculty members, and out-oftown guests attended the BSU Sweetheart banquet Saturday evening in the banquet hall of the First Baptist Church. Pink hearts, designed of crepe paper ruffled on heart shaped foundations, with artificial rose arrangements at the base, formed the floral decorations for the three tables, arranged in U-shape. Programs and nut cups followed the pattern of the center pieces, with four large hearts formiing the background for the speaker's table, Lights were dimmed with pink and green streamers.

The adage of "In the spring a

young man's fancy—" was carried out in the program for the evening, with Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Marshall of Dallas, speaking on 'Two Hearts in Love Time.' Anita Summerlin, local BSU president, was toast mistress for the evening. A tribute to the boys in service, given by Margaret Chandler, was the initial offering of the evening, followed by "I'll Take You Home Again Cathleen," a solo, sung by Harold Standifer. Ouida Barnes Wilburn Fry, and Ray Edlin presented a skit entitled "Love Conquers All." Edwin Low, student of Baylor Medical School in Dallas, gave a picture of the Ridgecrest encampment in his discussion of "The Land of the Sky." Other musical numbers for the evening were "I Love Thee" sung by Margaret Watkins, Gladys Taylor, and Elizabeth Taylor, and a duet arrangement of "Sweet hearts" by Billy Taylor and Leta Jo Adams. Yvonne Cates, accompanied by Mary Alyce Scott at the piano playing "Traumerei,"

Those present were Dr. A. A. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Miss Betty Rose Dillon. student secretary of SMU, Dallas Business Schools, and Hockaday, Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Whitley, Auxiliary Alice Rivers, Auxiliary Gladys Bethel, C. O. Mitchell, Mary Alyce Scott, Miss Bessie Harry L. Cates, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mabel Ann Manley, Direct; Mary Jim Glover, Linden; Wilma Johnson, Frisco; Opal Clark, Queen City; Tirza Walker, Boles Home, Quinlan; Nina Belle Johnson, Emory; Gladys Taylor, Margaret Watkins, Billy Taylor, Leta Jo Adams, Harold Standifer, Elizabeth Taylor, Edwin Low, Anita Summerlin; Bill Stokes, Irma Dee Taylor; Jakie Schrum, Julia Margaret Bennett; Bob Moothart, Yvonne Cates: Herbert Low, Nita Wiggs; Wilburn Fry, Opal Manley: John Mason, Joy Harkrider; Ray Edlin, Ila Mae Edlin, Margaret Chandler, Keye Stinson, Ouida Barnes, Helen Weir, Marie Jeffcoat, John Barnes, Norma Lee Hamilton, Louise The Valkyrie club, organiza- Presswood, Dorothy Sue Ryther, tion for physical education of Texarkana, Eva Mae Hurse, Marwomen students, is sponsoring garet Winniford, Marion Pressthe sale of war bonds and stamps wood, DeWitt Teakel, Elizabeth at State Teachers college, West Birdwell, Lola Gammill, Gene Catherine Slagle, Johnoween Gill, Naomi Jackson, Ganetty Ballard, The war industries training Emma Gatlin, Loueva Taylor, ler, and Jack Newsome.

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uate and has two daughters.

The four DRA Softball teams, led by Farene Rhodes, Jackie Taylor, Charlene Chamicheal, and 53rd Gen. Hosp., Ft. Benning, Norma Leigh Hamilton, flew Ga. Married Mae Derasaugh of high in the Baseball diamonds Pittsburg. Tuesday evening when Rhodes played Taylor on the South Dia- England, Great Lakes Naval Stamond and Charmichael met Hamilton on the North Diamond.

All four teams appear evenly matched, as each team boasts of players with experience. Baseball director, Elizabeth Huggins into shape after finishing a week Ave., Washington, D. C. Married Field, Ill. of training and practice.

Farene Rhodes' team is composed of Nancy Davis, Rosa Franklin, Ruby Faye Malone, Alice Oliver, Jackie Taylor, Ver | Scott Field, Ill. da Wade, Jeanne Owen, Clara Lee Hethcoat, and Maxine Mabry.

Listed on Charline Charmi. Taylor, E. T. graduate. cheal's team are Naomi Chaney, Flora Farrow, Mavis Ruth Lyle, Jean Milner, Rosemary Thomas, zona, and South Carolina. Was Pattie Tyson, Frances White, Clara Lee Parr, Billy Ann Mc- Married Margaret Cloud, E. T. (El Toro), Santa Ana, Calif.

Bonnie Taylor leads Catherine port Air Field, Newport, Ark. Farrow, Peggy Sue Irons, Billie Jo McGee, Helen Shout, Jo F. S., Altus, Okla. Toews, Glenda Welch, Evelyn Barber, Bobby Moseley, and Prairie, Texas. Louise Presswood.

Ella Rose Duffey, Mary Helper, Mary Ruth Maness, Christine c-o Ships Co., Camp Bradford, Rhodes, Annette Terry, Viola Weiss, Sudie Baker, Johnnie L. team headed by Norma Leigh bird Field 11, Scottsdale, Arizo-

The next game will be played dents of the college are invited to attend the game.

Service Exes--

(Continued from page 1) 834 School Sqdn., Majors Field, Greenville, Texas. Married Jean Fitzgerald.

Sgt. Herbert E. Chapman, Commerce. Now of the Marines. 1-A-12, Camp Dunlop, Niland, Calif.

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dale, La. Married Marguerite Lt. John W. Hargrove, Talco. Franklin. Adv. Training Sqdn., Cato of Talco, an E. T. grad- 334th Bomb Sqdn., Rapids City Recruit Area, Kertland Field, Army Air Base, Rapids City, S. Alubuquerque, N. M.

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Sgt. Carl W. Jones, Clarks-Lieut. Jimmy B. Freeman, May 4, at 4:50 p. m. All the stu- AAFBD, Box 108, Big Springs, ville. (Army Air Corps). 856th S. E. G. T. S., Madagora Island, Lynn Fuller, Instructor, C. S., Foster Field, Texas.

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7 per cent of the girls gained in all 4 tests.

44 per cent gained in 3 tests. 28 per cent gained in 2 tests. 16 per cent gained in 1 test. 5 per cent showed no gain.

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Cpl. Robert B. Pruitt, Mount Vernon. 368th Air Base Sqdn., Majors Field, Greenville, Texas. Married to Bonnie Scudder, attending E. T.

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jors Field, Barracks T-109, Green- Clark, Texas. A. B. Scroggin Seaman 2-C. Fleet Music School, Destroyer Base, San Diego, Calif.

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Elwood Starkey, S.A. A. C. C. 1942. Ens. John O. Stephens, U. S.

lege, Calif. Lt. Edward Stivers, Commerce. U. S. M. C. A. S., Hdq., Sq., Brown P. O. 264, U. S. Army, Camp as.

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Cpl. Willie T. Taylor, Eastland.

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> Ens. O. P. Thomas, Forney. 341 | Canal Zone. Filmore, Hollywood, Fla. Married Alice Alexander.

A-S Duncan M. Thompson, Advance Training Sqdn., Glider Re- bell. Somewhere in Norwest Af- Troux Field, Madison, Wis., 445 placement Center, Kirtland Field, rica. Married Mary Etta Powell Ens. W. J. Redwine, Childress. Alubuquerque, N. M. Sgt. Roger J. Thompson, 328

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Mrs. Mabel Duck Todd, Li- Springs. North Africa. brarian, The Red River O. U. T. Mich. Blvd., Room 1018, Chicago 1941. Saw active service in Eng. Ens. William Mayes, Cumby. Fred C. Rolaster, Amarillo. C. Camp, Texarkana, Texas. Ben Franklin. U. S. Navy, Nor. Tech. School, P. S. AAFTTC, land. Married Aerlyn Hatter, E. Box 30, Section Base, Key West, Victor Chemical Co., Nashville, Pvt. John A. Traylor, Emory. folk, Va.

Sgt. Billie Joe Davis, Quinlan. In India.

Lt. Carl W. Deonier M. C.-U. S. N. R. In the Pacific.

Pvt. R. J. Farrow. Over seas. C. E. Foster, SOM3C. On the Atlantic.

Pvt. Dayle Hood. Overseas. Sgt. James D. Kelly.

Pvt. J. D. Jones, Winnsboro. Australia. Ensign Ray Lawrence, Com-

merce. Ensign Daniel Liner, Sulphur

Cpl. Roy M. Loughlin, Jr., Garland. Australia.

Lt. John W. Lovelace, Commerce. In Africa. Led first American raid on Naples.

Ensign C. R. McClellan, Ben Wheeler. Pearl Harbor. Ensign F. A. McClurg (Avery) Greenville. On the Pacific.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Merrell, De-Kalb. Possibly in Australia. Lt. H. M. Middleton, Childress. Algeria.

Pfc. Howard B. Minter, Como. Africa.

Ens. Homer C. Rainey, Blogmburg. North Africa. Sgt. Morris Reed, Campbell.

North Africa. S. 1-C Jack Robinson. Alaska. Pfc. John Garland Smith, Orangeville. Hawaiian Islands. Spl. William C. Southerland, Mt. Pleasant. Australia. Married Winnie Pearl Gregory from E. T.

Adolph Stegall, Athens. In In-

dia (possibly). Lt. Gilbert E. Stegall, Athens. South America.

73rd School Sq., Army Air Corps, Sgt. R. W. Thomson, Robs S. 2-C Harold Watkins, Irving. town. Ensign Buster E. Toon, Cooper

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> en. Hawaiian Islands. Cpl. R. F. Varley, Greenville On the Pacific. Engaged to Lt. Xelma Mullinax (WAAC). 3rd Class Petty Officer Hor-

ther J. Weems, Commerce. Alas-

Pvt. James F. Wheeler, Com-Lt. Bart Wiggington. Somewhere near London, England, and pilot of a Fortress. He has received the air medal. 2nd Class Seaman Charles L.

> Williams, Frankston. Pacific. Lt. J. L. Wortham, Athens. North Africa. PHM 3-C John Wright, Commerce. On the Pacific. This is the

A-C Jim Whitecotton, Majors Johnny Wright who worked at Arthur's Drig Store. Ensign Henry G. Young, Com-Lt. Clinton White, Group 11, merce. On the Pacific. He is married to Ottojean Thrasher of Mt.

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