

From.... I



2Another

By COUNT MOUT

Have you done anything lately of which you are ashamed? If so, you will probably and undoubtedly read about it in this column.

OVERHEARD IN THE BOOKSTORE—Not very long ago, we heard BETTY COWART expounding the theory that she's a "Tainted Tessie".

INTIMATE NOTES FROM OUR LITTLE BLACK BOOK—This being being a new feature in the column we would like to explain ourselves.

HERE AND THERE... Here are our "I do" couples for the week: JO COBBE and Capt. PAUL S. NOBLE—BARBARA HALE and "BUTCH" THOMPSON—VIRGINIA BONDURANT and CALVIN WEBB.

MARGIE STREET is visiting on the campus with ELEANOR JACKSON.

MARY JEAN WEBB was on the campus—she's on her way to Seymour and a rodeo. Seen in front of the Girl's Deck enjoying the view were DWAIN WILLIAMS, TULEY MITCHELL, MARY ANN RALEY, and JO BREWSTER.

OBSERVATION OF THE WEEK AND PREDICTION: We observed that the campus is buzzing over the new Eleven o'clock coveys in the "Filly Barn".

Well, that's all for this week—but if you don't be nice we'll see you here next week—so long.



Life With the Exes

Van J. Elkins, '43 mechanical engineer, is now located with the Texas company at Amarillo, following his graduation, Elkins was associated with the consolidated Steel corporation at Orange and in July 1941 entered the armed forces but was given a medical discharge in November.

Ensign Walter R. Stubbler, '42 chemical engineer, is visiting his family in Lubbock following his return to the states from a special assignment "somewhere in the Pacific."

Major Leon Lowrey has just been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel at his B-29 base somewhere in the Pacific. He holds the D.F.C. and the Air Medal with nine clusters and has completed a tour of duty in the Mediterranean theater prior to going to the present base.

Kenneth E. McFarland, '42 civil engineer, was married recently to Miss Naomi Silvey, Tech BBA of '43, in Vernon, Texas.

Ensign Jesse B. "Whizzer" White, '42 civil engineer and former instructor in that department at Tech is now aboard an LST in the Pacific. White received his commission last summer and was stationed at Hollywood Beach, Fla., for his indoctrination training.

Lt. (jg) Melvin S. Lefge, '42 P. E. major, stopped by Lubbock to visit friends on the campus enroute from his home at Pecos to report back to his ship in New York, following a short leave.

Ensign Joseph H. Roberts, '43 mechanical engineer, is now on duty in the Pacific. He was working in Tulsa, Okla., before receiving his commission last September.

Lt. Hugh Jeff Ayres has been transferred from Warner Robins Field, Macon, Ga., to Kelly Field, San Antonio.

A recent visitor to the campus was Dr. W. T. White, '32 electrical engineer, who was in the Southwest on a business trip for the Sperry Gyroscope company of New York City.

T-5 Roy L. McNeill, '41 mechanical engineer, is associated with a special engineer detachment at Oak Ridge, Tenn. McNeill was associated with the McDonnell Aircraft company at St. Louis, Mo., and Hagerstown, Md., before entering the service last summer.

Sgt. Raymond R. McWilliams writes from "Somewhere in Germany" that he has been in Scotland, England, France, Belgium and then Grmany. He is looking forward to returning soon.

returning soon. He has received the Bronze Star. Since Mr. Root is stationed near him, he may get to visit Root before coming home.

Dorothy Margaret Forbis, '41 Latin major, and highest ranking senior woman in the division of arts and sciences in '41; Alpha Chi Omega member in Foreign language in '42-43, fellowship, University of Texas, '43 taught English at Texas, '43-44 and did some work toward her Ph. D. Instructor in English, University of Illinois, '44-44.

She plans to work full time on her Ph.D. in English next year. Lt. Miriam Peckham, '42 graduate with high honors was awarded a graduate scholarship at Columbia university where she joined the WAC. Upon graduation from officer training, she was made inspector in charge of WAC units, with her headquarters in Chicago.

She is now taking an intensive course in Japanese at the University of Michigan for purpose as yet undisclosed.

Ted Marvin White, former student in Engineering, until May, '43 talking radio training in the Navy, was on June 8, '45 taking advanced training at N.A.S., Whidbey Island, Washington. He had been transferred from the training base at Corpus Christi.

First Lt. James A. Welch recently visited on the campus after finishing his missions from Guam as copilot of a Liberator. He lacked one semester of work to complete his degree and plans to return as soon as his army service is finished. He will be reassigned from Santa Ana, California.

Joe W. Douglas, Box 1186, Littlefield, Texas, visited here recently.

From the Bench

By SPLINTER-PANTS PINSON

This week, lets look at the new rules affecting college football this fall. Two new rules will go into effect this fall with the opening of the college football season.

During the past few seasons there has been a tendency to kick-off out of bounds. Since this move eliminates the runback of the ball, which is one of the most spectacular plays of the game, kicking-off out of bounds will not be allowed.

The other new rule affects forward passing. Previously, the passer had to be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage before he could throw a forward pass.

This rule favors the team with the best passing attack, and also will make a more interesting and razzle-dazzle game for the spectators.

Also this fall, emphasis will be placed upon the use of the elbow. There has long been a rule prohibiting the use of a "free-elbow".

He was called to the Reserve Feb. '43. At present he is training in B-29s.

Cpl. T. A. Henson of Littlefield was visiting in Lubbock last week. Cpl. Henson is with the Army Air Corps and was a '42 graduate of Tech.

Yeoman Neil Walker, '42 student at Tech, was also visiting the campus recently.

Navy Lt. Alfred Couch, '41 graduate, has visited Tech campus. Donna Stivers, January Home Ec graduate, visited the campus and friends from Albuquerque.

Marriages and Births in Year

ALUMNAE MARRIAGES

Elois Louise Duggan '41 to Mr. Homero Guerra, May 26, 1945, Houston, Texas; D'Lyle Brooke '44 to Pfc. James A. Blackmon, October 26, 1944, Lubbock, Texas; Mary Frances Leach '42 to Lt. Robert F. Raduis, December 13, 1944, Camp Bowie, Texas; Mrs. Lady Clare James '37 to Mr. Harold Phillips, January 29, 1945, Macomb, Ill.; Virginia Jane Hall '43 to Lt. Frank L. Bronner, Jr., February 17, 1945, Lubbock, Texas; Raye Stone '43 to Mr. Loyd L. King, June 2, 1945, Talpa, Texas; Geraldine McElhenny '43 to Lt. James B. Skinner, December 27, 1944, Abilene, Texas; Joyce Casey '45 to Mr. Alvin L. Thomas, Jr., June 8, 1945, Plainview, Texas.

BIRTHS

Donald Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee (Lila Gaye Rodgers '32) born May 29, 1945; John Hamilton Boyd III, son of Pfc. and Mrs. John H. Boyd (Lenore Anglin) May 19, 1945; James Robert Armstrong, son of Capt. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong (Ruth Cowan '42) born April 25, 1945 in Edmonton, Alta., Canada; Rickey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rameuser, (Doris Benge '39) born April 11, 1945; Jimmy Ann McNeill, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. James C. McNeill (Georgia Griffin) born May 2, 1945; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Burford (Ganle Nix '31) have announced the adoption of two children recently, Judy, 6 months of age, and Richi, 6 months of age.

We don't believe that brunettes have any sweeter dispositions than blondes. The wife has been both and we can't see any difference.

broken jaws and black eyes that would otherwise occur.

Referees have been instructed to watch for illegal use of the elbow this fall.

That rounds out the major changes made by the National Collegiate Football rules committee.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Lubbock was host to American Legion Junior Baseball clubs from Wichita Falls and San Angelo. A tip-roaring tournament was held at Chapman field between the visitors and the Lubbock club. Tech's gift to the event was T. M. Cox, who acted as umpire.

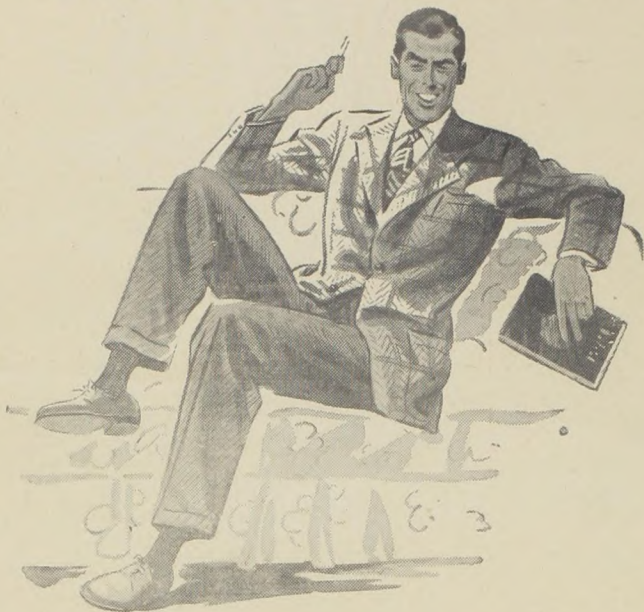
I'll close for now and rush out to Chapman field and witness the "sugar-game" of the series.

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Iwo Jima Proved Toughest Fight During 169 Years of Marine History

Iwo Jima was the toughest fight in the one hundred and sixty-nine years of Marine Corps history, in the opinion of Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, who directed our costly but successful battle for the strategically important volcanic island in the Pacific.

Frontal assault was the only way in which Iwo could be taken, our military leaders decided after studying the problem at length. But the strategic importance of Iwo was so great that they figured it would be worth the cost.

"The capture of Iwo Jima was considered essential by those in whose hands the destiny of our nation lies," General Smith is quoted in the June issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine as saying. "The cost of winning this objective was no doubt weighed carefully against the importance of having this island as an

operating base. It is not within our province to evaluate the cost in money, time, equipment or, most of all, human life. We knew we had only one way to attack—by frontal assault."

Fully aware that we would have to take Iwo in order to afford protection for our bombing planes on the Saipan-Tokyo run, the Japs went all out in an effort to make the cost as high as possible.

Gun and mortar emplacements were set up in the caves of the island where they could not be reached by our bombs and the only way the Japs could be dislodged was by foot soldiers in frontal assault. Even our admirals admitted that our naval gunfire failed to eliminate all the enemy shore guns.

Summing up the battle for Iwo, General Smith pays high tribute to the men who made the victory possible. "Only the courage in the hearts of the men and their willingness to give their all for their country made the victory possible," he is quoted as saying. "We bow our heads in humble appreciation to those who, never questioning their orders, have made Iwo Jima ours."

Cigarettes Are Easier to Find

Say students, have you noticed that there are more fags here and there around town these days? We have, and we are glad to report to the suffering nicotine fiends of Texas Tech that if they know the right place or get to the right place at the right time they can now purchase at least enough "smokes" to last from day to day. We are looking forward to the day when we can buy them by the carton again (across the counter we mean).

All kidding aside the cigarette shortage is not as short as it was a few months ago. Don't expect to find your dealer's shelves just loaded down with the precious things, but we have noticed that the olde Texas Tech Bookstore has had a few each and every day for the past few weeks.

The American Tobacco company reported in June that there would be a 15 per cent increase in civilian cigarettes on the first of July, but it looks like that was a conservative estimate; since 15 per cent couldn't have produced the relative abundance that we have noticed lately.

Now, students, don't rush down town expecting to find dealers out on the street barking to sell cig-

Books on Russia to Be Found in Tech Library

Next to "How long will Japan keep fighting a losing battle?" the question of what Russia will do now and in the postwar years, is a chief topic of political conversation. Her attitude and probable future actions will be more easily understood by one who knows something of the background and development of this huge land.

Books on Russian social and economic politics and study of Russian history offer the most practical method of finding out about our Russian ally. Many books on these subjects are listed in the card catalog of Tech library.

Those that caught our eye, and there are others equally interesting, were: "Collected Diplomatic Documents Relating to the Outbreak of the European War," "Russia, USSR," a text of the new Constitution of the USSR with historical commentary by Sir Bernard Pares. This includes the text of the German-Japanese agreement on Communism signed at Berlin November 25, 1935, and a text of the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean accord signed at Rome January 2, 1937.

"The liquor problem in Russia" by William E. Johnson, and "Empire of the Czars and the Russians" by Anatole Leroy Beaulieu looked as if they might give us an insight on the people of that land.

Several handbooks on Russia are to be found and there is a book entitled, "Russia and its Crisis" by Paul Miloukov. Also, a book on the Slavonic nations of yesterday and today, with selected readings on Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, edited by Milivoj Stoyan Stanoyevich. "Russian Civilization" allows us to view the mind and face of bolshevism and the cultural life of the Soviet nation. Along with this comes, "Humanity Uprooted" and outlines of Russian culture.

Russia, which is to most Americans as un-understandable as its names are hard to pronounce, gives us many clues directly through its own national writers. One such book is "Russia Today and Tomorrow" by Milukov.

Interpretations of Russian life as understood by Americans are: "I Change Worlds" or the remaking of an American, by Anna Louise Strong, "Economic conditions of Russia" and "I Write As I Please" by Walter Duranty, and "Mission To Moscow" by Joseph E. Davies, United States ambassador to the Soviet union from 1936 to 1938.

Whatever subject about Russia that the reader is curious about can most likely be found by consulting the librarian. Why not try reading about Russia. A more fascinating subject would be hard to find.

Inscribed on the east face of the aluminum cap crowning the Washington Monument are the two words "Laus Deo" meaning "Praise God."

arettes. If we each just get our own quota, there will be enough to go around.

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Margaret Anderson Dietitian in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IN ITALY—Margaret Louise Anderson of Post, Texas, recently was promoted from second to first lieutenant while serving with Fifth Army in Italy. She is a dietitian in the 16th Evacuation Hospital.

She attended Texas Tech college, and was a dietitian in civilian life before entering active service in August, 1942. She was commissioned in March, 1943, at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Voss, live in Post. She has three brothers in service, Capt. Thomas E. Voss, Paris, France; C. M. Voss, Jr., first class storeroom, Pacific Fleet; and Staff Sergeant Glenn G. Voss, Rescue Repair Squadron, Greenland.

Willis Landers Now With Fifth Air Force

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Philippines—Pfc. Willis O. Landers has been assigned as an administrative specialist with 312th Bombardment Group, an A-20 bomber unit of Fifth Air Force at a forward base in the Philippines. He is the husband of Mrs. L. Jean M. Landers of 2816 Elm, Rt. 2, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Landers of 1302 31st street.

A graduate of Lubbock High school, class of 1941, Pvt. Landers attended Texas Technological college before enlisting in the Air Force in September, 1942. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist church.

Pvt. Landers is serving with the 312th, known as the "Roarin' 20's", in the liberation of the Philippines. The "Roarin' 20's", which beached on Leyte shortly after D-day, have been commended for their role in the reconquest of Bataan and Corregidor as well as the liberation of Manila. The latter was in direct ground support of the 1st Cavalry division.

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