

The Dallas Post
Has Two Easy to Remember
Telephone Numbers
4-5656 or 4-7676

Lovely German Bride Makes Home For Bud At Knob Hill

One of the nicest things that has happened to the Back Mountain in a long time is Alwine Susanne Gertrude Mathers, nee Lohn. F. Gordon Mathers Jr. brought his bride to Knob Hill in August. They were married in the Air Force chapel at Bitburg, Germany, April 7, after a courtship and engagement lasting over two years.

Inquiries are of the strictest when a member of the armed services marries a girl on foreign soil, and clearance is time-consuming. The entire life story must be a carefully scrutinized open book. One glance at young Mrs. Mathers would show that she is of exceptionally fine parentage and background, but nonetheless red tape must be painstakingly unwound instead of cut.

So, inquiries were launched at Coblenz, where she was born, and where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lohn, still reside; at Bonn, where she attended boarding school and later the University; the Sorbonne and the University of Madrid, where she studied under the aegis of International Federation of Students Club. Thirteen months after the engagement was announced, the official blessing was given, and the young couple married by the Lutheran chaplain.

Mrs. Mathers, experienced in buying, from a position held in Bonn, managed the Post Exchange at Bitburg. Fluent in both German and English, and with a working knowledge of French and Spanish, she also acted as interpreter.

Her hobbies are books and photography. She hopes to accumulate apparatus for enlarging her prints. She uses good German cameras with fine lenses.

Compares Scenery

Pennsylvania scenery is not so breath-taking as that along the Rhine and the Moselle, she says, but it is beautiful in the Back Mountain, and the scenery is easy to live with. Brought up in the shadow of the Ehrenbreitstein, Mrs. Mathers is accustomed to vineyards clinging to the steep hillsides, and

to the rushing confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle where the two rivers meet at the lower end of Coblenz.

On the flight home from Frankfurt to Idlewild, Bud remembers with a shudder that thirty-six children, most of them air-sick, were shut up together in a plane cabin not much longer than a good sized living room, together with their respective parents, also air-sick. Very little sleep for anybody, he says, but it didn't last long.

Bud would enjoy teaching Alwine to hunt, but regulations are strict. Alwine will not be permitted to have a hunting license for three years, but she can accompany her husband on hunting trips if she does not handle a gun. The assumption that the beautiful blue-eyed girl with the poise and assurance of generations of breeding might take a pot-shot at a resident is ridiculous, but regulations are regulations.

And speaking of regulations, Bud reports that one service-man had his marriage held up for almost a year while solemn inquiry was made into the criminal record of his bride-to-be. Her offense? She had picked up six apples under a tree. This record had to be expunged from the police blotter before the marriage could proceed.

Young Mrs. Mathers expects her parents to visit her in May, to remain two months. The apartment house which they own in Coblenz was damaged by bombing, but has been reconditioned, with units once more suitable for rental. Mr. Lohn retired from his position with the railroad after the war, with a record of forty-five years of service.

Bud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Mathers, Sr. was educated in Kingston Township schools, at Wyoming Seminary, and at the University of Miami. Now twenty-six, he is associated with his father in the construction business. Overseas in Germany, he was engaged in installation at the Air Base in Bitburg, with the rank of staff sergeant. He entered the service four years ago.

No Date Set For Holiday Street Lights

Dallas Branch Bank Offers Big Spruce For Community Tree

Plans for Community Christmas Lighting and a Home Decoration Contest were incomplete yesterday as the Post went to press. It was understood that Dallas Borough Council will sponsor the lighting of Main Street the same as it did last year with collections from the merchants being made by Chief Russell Honeywell.

Dallas Branch of Miners National Bank will contribute the Community Christmas tree, a tall spruce now growing at the rear of the bank.

Donald Evans, president of the now defunct Dallas Businessmen's Association, said he hopes that some civic or social organization will take over the sponsorship of a Christmas Home Lighting Contest such as was sponsored by the businessmen for a number of years.

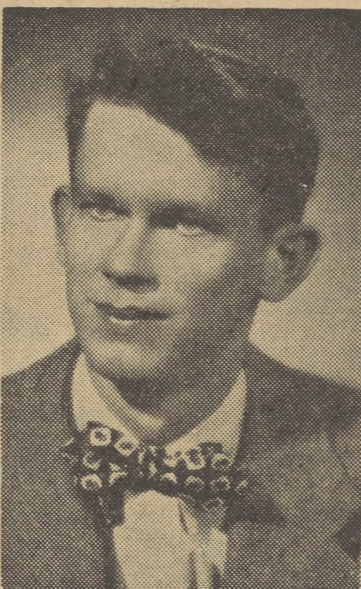
Warmouth Wins College Honors

Elected For Second Time To 'Who's Who'

A former staff member of the Dallas Post, and a resident of Dallas, R. D. 2, Dale Warmouth, son of Mrs. Elva Warmouth, has again won distinction at Wilkes College.

He has been notified for the second year, of his appointment to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," a yearly directory of student leaders. Thirteen upperclassmen will be listed in the coming edition of "Who's Who," but only two of these have been chosen for the second time.

Selection of students is made by members of the college administra-



DALE WARMOUTH

tion on the basis of leadership and scholastic standing. In both fields, Warmouth has excelled. His creative writing won him the scholarship he has held since 1950. He was granted the Mrs. James A. McKane Award, a cash prize given to the Wilkesman who ranked highest in his class during his first two years in college.

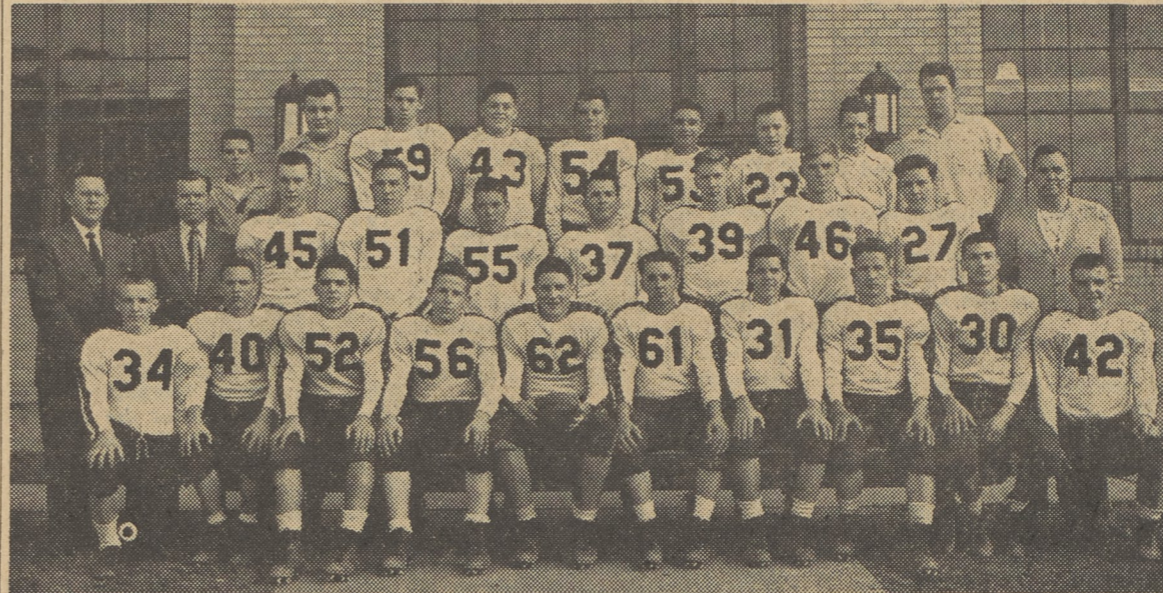
His activities have been many and varied. He not only wrote two one-act plays for the dramatic group, "Cue n' Curtain," but for three years wrote publicity, acted and had charge of programs. Warmouth was, also, a member on the staff of the three student publications, the Beacon, Annicicola, and Manuscript, the college literary magazine.

He resigned from his appointment as copy editor of the yearbook and as editor of the Manuscript, in order to accept the position last year as director of public relations and alumni secretary. To fulfill his duties in the public relations office, Warmouth postponed his graduation.

An alumnus of Dallas Township High School where he was valedictorian of his class and editor of the school paper, Warmouth has continued his writing. His poetry has been published in such magazines as "The Writer," "The Review of Contemporary Poetry," "The New Athenaeum," "Trails," and has appeared in college verse manuals and the anthologies of the National Poetry Association. He was awarded the Ann Hamilton Poetry Prize in 1950.

Warmouth was a delegate to the New York Herald Tribune Forum in 1952 and 1953. For the past two years, the Dallas senior has lived in Ashley Hall, one of the three men's dormitories, where he has served as proctor.

Westmoreland Ready For Redskins Thanksgiving Day



Westmoreland football squad, ready for its final game on Thanksgiving Day with Dallas Township Redskins on Dallas-Franklin Township field, poses for its portrait. First row, left to right: Raymond Balut, Thomas Richardson, Allan Williams, Robert Urban, Ernest Widmann, Captain, Charles Allabaugh, Robert Richardson, Stephen Balut, James Thomas, Paul Heslop. Second row, left to right: Walter H. R. Mohr, Faculty Manager; George McCutcheon, Faculty Advisor; Fredric Anderson, LeRoy Platt, Burton Beretini, George Poynton, David Handley, James Olenick, Lytle Parry, Charles A. Poad, Coach. Third row, left to right: William Powell, manager; Richard Monroe, Ronald Cundiff, David Zimmerman, Wilfred Anderson, Richard Bodycomb, Kenneth Spencer, manager; Larry Farr, manager.

Football Squad Will Be Guests

Westmoreland Dinner Planned December 4

Westmoreland Football Mothers Club will entertain the football squad, cheer leaders, coaches, and managers at the annual banquet December 4 at 6:30 at Westmoreland high school. Jackets, and sweaters will be presented by mothers to the seniors. Letters will be awarded by the coaches.

Cheer leaders are: Patty Farr, Elaine Shotwell, Marilyn Shaver, Patsy Carey, Nancy Wilkins, Judy Roberts, Beverly Gosart, Carol Hemenway, Bess Weaver, Barbara Brown, Lois Burnaford, and Betty Lou Graham.

Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. Charles Allabaugh are co-chairmen. Mrs. Edward Carey will handle reservations, assisted by Mrs. Frank Hemenway. Mrs. Charles Heslop and Mrs. Burton Roberts have charge of decorations. Mrs. Frederic Anderson the program. Mrs. Elwood Dymond and Mrs. Fred Williams will manage the dining room. Fathers will be seated opposite their sons.

Pauline Maxwell Revival Preacher

Services Start Monday At Bowman's Creek

Rev. Pauline Maxwell, of Endicott, New York, will be the evangelist during a week of revival meetings at Bowman's Creek Free Methodist Church, Beginning Monday, and continuing through Sunday, December 5, Miss Maxwell will speak each night at 7:45. At present she is pastor of Trinity Memorial Church in Endicott. Previously she has had wide experience in evangelistic work throughout the nation, and is in special demand for youth meetings.

The present pastor, Rev. A. Lewis Payne, is a newcomer to our area, though his brother, the Rev. James S. Payne, was a previous pastor of the same society, and is now pastor of the Outlet Free Methodist Church. It was during his pastorate that the present church edifice at Bowman's Creek was erected. His successor, Rev. Russel Vanderhoof, continued the building program with the construction of a new parsonage. At the last conference session he was transferred to Wilkes-Barre.

The Rev. Mr. Payne is a graduate of the Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., and has held pastorates in Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Allaben and Ferndale, New York, and Providence, Rhode Island. He also was District Superintendent of the Windsor and New England Districts of his denomination, and prior to his coming to Bowman's Creek he was in the evangelistic field. Rev. and Mrs. Payne have four children, one of whom, Donald, is on the Dallas-Franklin Township football team this year.

Mrs. Pollock Making Progress At Nesbitt

Mrs. May Pollock, Trucksville RD, is reported in fair condition at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital where she was admitted November 11 after her car crashed a tree in an effort to avoid hitting a deer. Broken ribs and lacerated chin requiring eighteen stitches combined with extreme shock, caused her to be placed upon the danger list on admission.

Dallas Post Closed Friday & Saturday

Because the Thanksgiving holiday gives our staff an opportunity for a long week end, The Dallas Post will be closed all day Friday and Saturday.

Kramer Buys Chapel Lawn

To Develop Cemetery On Harveys Lake Road

Henry C. Kramer, the man who developed the beautiful Twin Valley Memorial Park at Delmont, Pa., dropped in to visit the Post Friday to clear up the mystery of the recent telephone survey here to determine how many people own cemetery lots.

Mr. Kramer explained that he has been negotiating for several months to purchase Chapel Lawn Memorial Park, established in 1937 near Castle Inn, but never fully developed.

"Our sales manager John Retenour was anxious to determine how many people own lots," Mr. Kramer said, "and that's how the confusion came about."

"We want to make Chapel Lawn a beautiful spot and to that end are negotiating the purchase of additional land bounded by property owned by Castle Inn, Henry Goodman, Harry and John Ruggles and William Lamb."

Mr. Kramer said Chapel Lawn will have its main entrance on Harveys Lake Highway and will be beautifully planted with shrubs, spring and summer flowers.

Dodson & Hudak have already been commissioned to level off the ground and Hoover & Milbrodt are bringing in several hundred loads of top soil. Rave's Nursery has the contract for landscape gardening.

George McClure, Buffalo, N. Y., is the architect; John T. Jeter is engineer and Al Kane is the attorney.

Mr. Kramer said members of the sales staff are Mrs. William Price, Dallas, J. E. Dunlevy and Frank and Bernard Ambrose, Harveys Lake. Had negotiations been completed earlier, Mr. Kramer said, Chapel Lawn would have presented an unusual sight this spring for he would have been able to plant tulip bulbs this fall.

At Twin Valley Memorial Park, which incidentally is in the area served by Harold Payne's Marysville Telephone Company, 10,000 tulips were in bloom last spring. Twin Valley comprises 265 acres, twenty-five of which are under development. Six thousand potted plants were used at its entrance last summer.

Mr. Kramer said there will be no individual monuments in Chapel Lawn and all graves will have perpetual care.

New Jewelry Store Opens In Shavertown

David Powell has opened a new jewelry store in the Gosart Building, Center Street, Shavertown.

There he expects to handle a complete line of watches, costume jewelry and gift items.

A navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Powell and his wife the former Jean Lamoreaux, make their home on Terrace Drive. He is presently employed by Bloomsburg Mills and will have the store open on alternate weeks from 3 to 7 P.M. and from 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harrison, Trucksville R. D. will celebrate their twenty-first wedding anniversary tomorrow, Saturday, November 27.

The Harrisons were married in the Christian Church parsonage by the Rev. Edwin Wyle.

They are the proud parents of four children: Jacqueline E. Harrison, Margaret Harrison, Betty Ann Harrison and John Elmer Harrison.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Thanksgiving again. The plump turkey gracing the groaning board. The family gathered around in happy reunion, the least child enthroned in state in the high chair instead of crowing in the bassinette. Polished brogues, size twelve, under the table, hobnobbing with soft house slippers; scuffed saddle shoes, small legs swinging in sneakers, patent leather slippers, hobnailed boots. Feet that didn't touch the floor last year are now comfortably planted. A first-grader who was content with a high chair last year, now demands a tall stool, in deference to his dignity. The stool elevates him to the same level as the high chair, but it is a milestone in maturity.

All the children are a year older and a year bigger. They seem to take up an unaccountable amount of room. No voices are beginning to crack, but judging from the height of some of the older boys, it won't be long before they blush at bass tones unexpectedly interspersing themselves with childish falsetto. And then some young father will find his chattering son fingering his razor, and it will dawn on him like a thunderclap that perhaps he himself is not so slim as he was when he was twenty, and he will wonder what happened to all those crowding years when his hair was beginning imperceptibly to thin, and his trim waistline to widen.

It is always a jolt to a set of parents to find that their children are growing up, but it is a healthy jolt. It means doing what my grandmother used to call, "letting out another link." It requires readjustment all along the line, and should bring with it a happy realization that growing children are now able to assume a great deal of responsibility. Giving it to them requires inner fortitude and is hedged about with misgivings, but the misgivings should be kept strictly where they belong, well concealed in the mind of the parents, and not allowed to show on the surface.

If you tell a child with assurance that he can do something, the chances are he will make a stab at it and come up with the right answer, the hidden strength matching the requirement.

Folks who moan that the children are growing up have never come into intimate contact with parents who have children who will never grow up, who would give anything they possess to see signs of dawning intelligence in dull little eyes, the spark of happy accomplishment in a vacant little face.

People have so much to be thankful for when they can look about on children and grandchildren, finding them keen and alert in mind and fit in body, able to take part in the world's work, meeting life on its own terms with chin up and shoulders squared.

Life is not always easy. It shouldn't be. Nobody ever devel-

oped strength of body or character by inaction. It is the constant challenge that keeps the mind and body in condition. If there were nothing to work for, nothing to excite the imagination, no star on the horizon, life would not be worth living.

"For the beauty of the earth,
For the beauty of the skies

For the love that from our birth
Over and around us lies

Christ our Lord to Thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise."

Forty-Eight Men Attend Breakfast

Forty-eight men attended the breakfast following communion Sunday morning at the Church of the Prince of Peace.

Paul Goddard, president of the Men's Club, presided following the pancake and sausage breakfast served in the Parish Hall and welcomed the non-members who had been invited by individual members.

In an enlightening talk, Rev. William McClelland, rector, traced the history of the Episcopal Church in America.

Attending were: Woodworth Allen, Edwin Roth, Ralph Pastorovic, Harry Lee Smith, Joseph Sekara, Charles Brooke, Francis Ambrose, Joseph MacVeigh, Roy Tryon, Curtis Protheroe, Peyton Lee, Arthur Beveridge, Ralph Smith, Robert Milne, John Vernon, Jack Stanley, Elmer Dennis, Oswald Griffiths, Lloyd Kear, David Williams, Donald Clark, B. Wright Yocum, Charles DeWees, Jr., Jonathan Valentine, Donald Evans, Howard Risley, Clarence Woodruff, Albert James, Edward Ratcliffe, Edward Meneeley, Thomas Andrew, Algert Antanaitis, Paul Goddard, Rev. William McClelland, Thomas Hillyer, Martin Hillyer, Robert Buntz, George Olson, Ronald Caruthers, James York, Alfonso D'Amario, Russell Taylor, David Perry and James Jones.