

Committee Head



Pictured above is Prof. Milton Morris, who headed the Homecoming committee that planned the celebration. This committee is receiving much praise from all quarters for their splendid job.

Committee Lauds Clubs For Work

"Homecoming Was Great Success Because of Splendid Work"—Morris

According to Prof. Milton Morris, chairman of the Homecoming committee, the affair was a great success because of the hard work that every responsible person contributed. Appreciation is extended to all of the campus organizations who invited their exes back for the celebration, to the boarding houses and halls for decorations and welcome signs, and to the students and faculty members who welcomed the former students back to the campus.

"This Homecoming must have been one of our largest, for we had more space for entertainment, and yet it was all full," Chairman Morris stated. "The largest band delegation in the history of this event attended, and all of the seating space in Buffalo stadium was occupied. This indicates that over 5,000 people attended our 1941 Homecoming, the best yet."

Dr. D. A. Shirley stated that several exes attended who have not been back to this annual celebration. "One woman was here who hadn't been on our campus for twenty years, and another who had been absent for fifteen," Registrar Shirley said. "We especially wish to thank the various clubs and organizations for entertaining their exes, and for making a special effort in getting them to come. An invitation from the exes' fraternity or sorority is more appealing and personal than the general invitations sent out, and we are sure that this had something to do with such a large attendance."

Prof. Dufлот Speaks To S. C. A. Group

"The Problem of Courtship, Marriage and Family Relationship" was the topic for discussion at the S. C. A. meeting October 17. Prof. J. L. Dufлот, head of the Sociology Department, presented the talk. The talk was followed by a round table discussion led by Louise Novak.

Dr. A. K. Knott is sponsor of the S. C. A. Mildred Merchant is president; Melvin Kiker, vice-president and Mary Jane Turrentine, secretary.

For October 24, "Social Problems Confronting American Youth" will be the theme. The S. C. A. meets every Monday night in room 101 of the Administration Building.

Dorthea Harter Has Major Role in College Play

Miss Dorthea Harter, now a sophomore in Mary Hardin Baylor University, recently appeared in a Players Guild production there. The play, entitled "Her Alienated Affections," featured Miss Harter in one of the major roles.

Dorthea attended West Texas last term as a freshman.

SHORT IS RADIO DIRECTOR

Fred Short, former W. T. student and graduate of the University of Texas, has been made director of the radio guild at Austin High School. He is a graduate student at the University. While here he wrote a play, "Monterey in May," which was presented by a senior class. Several of his one-act plays have been presented by radio at Austin. He was a student of Journalism here and at the University.

Since 1916, W. T. has been the headquarters for District 1 and Region 1 of the Texas Interscholastic League.

Registration At Plains Museum Soars Higher

Registration hit a new high this week at the Panhandle-Plains Museum because of Homecoming visitors last week-end. There were 1,135 visitors for last week, bringing the total for the month to 1,790 and making the number of visitors since January to be 37,507.

Two donations were received by the museum recently from Bob Lindsey of Borger. An old oil-burning street lamp from the ghost mining town of Vulcan, Colorado and a bellows from a blacksmith shop of the same town were placed in the museum, according to Boone McClure, assistant curator.

W. T. Invited To Send Princess

Sun Carnival Association Will Entertain Young Women at Big Game

West Texas State has been invited to send a princess to the Southwestern Sun Carnival football game at El Paso January 1, 1942.

The princess would be a guest of the Sun Carnival Association from December 29 to January 1, inclusive. The princess must be selected by December 10. Her expenses at El Paso will be paid by the Association, but she must purchase a cloak for \$12.50. This garment will become her property.

The invitation will be referred to the Student Senate.

Dickson Is Head Of Teacher Unit

A regular meeting of the Randall County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association was held in Room 202 of the Education Building Wednesday.

Time was devoted to reviewing the work of the organization and election of officers. Also, a delegation was elected to attend the district convention to be held in Amarillo in March.

Officers elected were: President, J. F. Dickson; first vice-president, Miss Darthula Walker; second vice-president, Dr. Lloyd N. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Guy B. Taber; and treasurer, Miss Grace Clark.

Delegates to the convention are Prof. F. E. Savage, J. F. Dickson, Dr. Harris M. Cook, and Dr. A. M. Meyer. Alternates are Elva Fronabarger and Mrs. John Davis.

Rehearsals Start On Second Play, "Cradle Song"

Rehearsals for "The Cradle Song" by Martinez Sierra began November 11 under the direction of Prof. James H. Butler. The production date is December 18 at 8 p. m. This play is timely because it is suited to Christmas. There are only two male parts.

Those in the script are: Inez Franz, Sister Joanna of the Cross; Eleanor Daugherty, Prioress; Thelma Franz, Vicarress; Grace Rogers, Theresa; David O'Keefe, Antonio; Nancy Colley, Mistress of Novices; Jackie Wofford, Sister Marcella; Orvella Hill, Sister Agrippa; Sally Cowart, Sister Marie Jesus; Eleanor Wingo, Sister Inez; Eyebell Warren, Sister Tornera; Fred Hart, Doctor; Poet, Dr. A. K. Knott; Voice, Cecil Ivester.

The W. T. basketball letter is awarded to men who play in as many as one-third of the games scheduled.

Collection of Elephants Grows According To Amarilloan's Friends

"He's my last, my sixty-fourth," Dorothy Barnard, freshman from Amarillo, was saying the other day to a group of chattering co-eds.

"He" happened to be a novelty pin, a miniature elephant, that Dorothy wore on her lapel. A year ago, when her girl friends began collecting novelty shoes, dogs, and pins, Dorothy decided it would be fun to collect elephants. Now, thanks to friends and relatives who are interested in her collection, she has 64 elephants. Three of them are metal pins and the rest are miniatures made from wood, blown glass, copper, steel, chalk, china, salt from the Pacific ocean, sea shells and clay.

Dorothy has two favorites in her collection. One is an elephant about four inches in height made entirely from various-sized sea shells. The other is a small clay elephant made by an old Mexican prisoner in a Juarez jail.

Assembly Hears Round-Table

Four Faculty Members Discuss "Enriching Family Life" Before Students

An unusual and interesting program was presented in assembly Saturday when four faculty members held an open forum of the round-table discussion type. The theme, "Enriching Family Life," was in accordance with the theme of National Education Week.

Those who participated were: Miss Margaret Barrett, head of the department of home economics; Prof. W. Mitchell Jones, teacher of psychology; Prof. Milton Morris, instructor in the department of agriculture; and Dr. A. Kirk Knott, English instructor, who acted as chairman of the group.

Many interesting and startling statements were made as the group warmed to their subject. Quotations usually look entirely different when placed in print; however, some of the statements are quoted here.

"Psychology in the past has been concerned mainly with the adult. However, the actions of adults are acquired even before the child enters the first grade in school."—W. Mitchell Jones.

"A problem child is often the result of mal-nutrition. One-third of the nation is underfed. But this country owes a lot to the Home Demonstration agents."—Miss Margaret Barrett.

"We used to have a bad child occasionality, but now we have bad parents."—Jones.

"We of the vocational-training field believe that we have a part in teaching the objectives of education."—Milton Morris.

"Women make 80% of the retail purchases in our nation, yet statistics show that they do not get the most for their money."—Barrett.

"The education of the child begins certainly not later than birth."—Jones.

"Children should be given tasks about the home, and paid for their efforts. This will teach them the value of money."—Barrett.

"The spirit of cooperation in the home as evidenced by children must be rewarded."—Jones.

"I think that there are a lot of children who don't know what they want to do, and the parents should guide them in this respect."—Barrett.

"We fear that the child will turn out like the old man a lot more than we fear he won't."—Jones.

"We need to spend more time with the affectionate side of the family."—Barrett.

"Nothing will set a child's mind more firmly on being a cowboy or a bus driver than trying to discourage that notion."—Jones.

"Surveys show that the housewife works from 7½ to 8 hours per day, 7 days per week."—Barrett.

"And yet girls get married to get out of work."—Jones.

"Some of us older men wonder why we passed up the very best home-makers in our youth."—Jones.

"The superior women are not getting married."—Barrett.

"Women marry men, and men don't marry women. She must do this without his knowing it, or she uses a very crude approach."—Jones.

Rev. Scott Is New Minister of Local Episcopal Church

New minister of the local Episcopal Church is the Rev. W. R. Scott of Alliance, Nebr.

He will be here each Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock to hold services.

A native of Denton, Rev. Scott is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College of Denton. He attended the New York School of Theology of the Episcopal Church.

Work on Museum Annex Goes Well

Construction of the Panhandle-Plains museum annex is going forward rapidly during favorable weather.

Preparations are being made for pouring the second story slabs, steel for which is on hand. Steel for later work is being obtained by the Works Progress Administration.

No priorities permit for science building materials has been granted, but a favorable report is expected soon. No bids will be asked until the permit is obtained.

A test on the new water well will be made within a week. A priorities permit for flow pipe and a pump must be obtained before these essentials may be purchased. D. L. McDonald is digging the well, which was made possible by a state appropriation.

Burton Gymnasium, erected in 1924, is 96 feet wide and 108 feet long.

Texas Teachers To Meet Soon

Red Cross Quota Is Set For W. T. Faculty, Students

Two hundred new members for the Red Cross is the quota for West Texas students and faculty. Under the directorship of Mrs. Tom Knighton the volunteer workers for the enrollment campaign in Randall County met at a breakfast last Thursday, November 13.

Dr. A. Kirk Knott spoke briefly at the breakfast on the history of the Red Cross and presented the present urgent need of the organization.

Mrs. Knighton announced the plan for campus enrollment thru an S. C. A. committee to be headed by Mary Jane Turrentine and Ora Sharp.

The faculty enrolled at the regular faculty meeting last Tuesday and their enlistment is considered a part of the two-hundred quota as designated for W. T.

The committee asks for the cooperation of every student in the opportunity for joining the great humanitarian movement and the great need for increased funds.

Girls Present Fine Program

Physical Ed Department Students Make Costumes in Tribute to Queen of Exes

Many favorable comments have been made on the program presented by the women's physical education department at the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. This program, which was extra-curricular, involved much labor and some expense. The cost of the costumes was borne by those girls wearing them. Some were elaborate in design and material.

The group of soldiers which came on the stage first included Doris Ball, Betty Hales, Lucille Jameson, Nieta Stephens, Wilma Ruth Henderson, May Jean Pritts, Vera Adams, and Hazel Adams.

This group, after an intricate parade-drill, was followed by a group of sailors who imitated rowing very effectively. The sailors were June Harvey, Icaphe Stephens, Lee Newlin, Thelma Hunter, Ardena Shield, Anna Mae Spencer, Marva Lay, and Dorothy Acker.

Those airplane-carriers, or persons representing planes impressed the audience by their endurance near the end of the performance. They favored the queen, kneeling with arms out-streard, and held that position while the entire delegation left the stage. They were Panola Pankratz and Gladys Welker.

The flag bearers, who worked out an impressive routine with flag-waving in rhythm, were Estelle Billingsley and Grace Francis. Donald Hawkins dressed as "Uncle Sam," sang the "Marine Song."

Boxes Are Placed For Contributions

For the convenience of faculty and students in making contributions for the relief of children in war-torn countries, boxes have been placed in the library, office of the registrar, and bookstore.

Arrangements have also been made in providing boxes for the training school contributions.

Those doubting the agencies sponsoring these movements will be relieved to know that President Hill is investigating the causes and agencies for their worthiness and reliability.

Religious Emphasis Week To Begin November 24 At W. T.

It has become a custom on West Texas State campus for students and faculty to observe a Religious Emphasis Week following the Thanksgiving holidays, and this year the week will be observed November 24 to 29 with Dr. James W. Middleton of San Angelo, Texas as the speaker. His general theme will be "Changeless Truths and changing times" and the first address will be Tuesday morning at the assembly period. All day-time addresses will be at assembly periods and night messages will be Wednesday and Friday. President J. A. Hill will open the week of religious services on Monday evening with an address, if he returns to the campus in time from his present trip.

Dr. Middleton is a new-comer to Texas from Mississippi where he was for several years pastor of a church adjacent to a college campus and he comes highly recommended for his understanding and sympathy growing out of years of student contact. Moreover, he is still a young man, being yet in his thirties, and West Texas State students will welcome the opportunity to discuss with him their particular problems during the "Open Forum" period each afternoon. Time will be given also for personal conferences, and the complete schedule of meetings and conferences will be published at the beginning of next week.

The Phebe K. Warner Home Management House, dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Warner on March 4, 1938, was built at a cost of \$16,500.

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Examiners For Cadets Coming

Board From San Angelo Will Be Here Three Days, Says Captain

The Aviation Procurement Team of the Fort Bliss Recruiting District, and the Itinerant Aviation Cadet Examining Board from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, will be at West Texas State on November 24, 25, and 26 to interview and examine men who may be interested in Aviation Cadets.

Captain Perry Buchner, aviation procurement officer, says a recent visit of only three hours to Sul Ross State College brought eight applications from men, all of whom had enough college credits to exempt them from mental examinations.

Men who were accepted at this time will definitely not be called before the end of the semester. The papers sent in will be so marked to avoid any call before the end of the semester.

Of special interest to men who are interested in aviation but do not have perfect eyesight is the fact that men with two years or more of college, and with college mathematics through trigonometry, are eligible for appointment as navigators. Also, there is no longer an irreducible minimum requirement of 60 college hours. Provided mathematics are covered, men can be qualified with as few as 19 hours, it is stated.

Dean R. P. Jarrett is calling a meeting of all college men of the ages of 20 to 26, inclusive, for November 24. This session will be held in Room 211 at 2:30 p. m. The examining board will be present to explain its mission here.

Prairies Will Not Appear Next Week

There will be no Prairies next Tuesday, as the Thanksgiving holidays will interfere with the preparation of copy.

The schedule of publications is made out at the first of each term, and all national advertising is canceled for this date. Local advertisers approve of a holiday, also, as does the staff of writers and students.

Although there will be a full week of school without a publication, students are asked to consider that all of the work in preparing this paper has to be done before Monday noon. Along with the turkeys, who will suffer on these Thanksgiving holidays, so will the Prairie suffer. No paper next week.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Visits Panhandle Plains Museum

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted Australian traveler and lecturer, was a visitor at the Panhandle-Plains Museum Sunday. Sir Hubert, who is in Amarillo for a speaking engagement at the Knife and Fork club, was accompanied to Canyon and through the exhibit by Floyd Studer and C. Don Hughes, who is president of the Knife and Fork club.

Also in the group were Dale Smith, secretary of the dinner club, and Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department of W. T. and corresponding secretary of the club in Amarillo. While in this vicinity the group visited the Hardings Ranch.

Sir Hubert Wilkins was particularly interested in the exhibit presented to the Museum by Joe Hill Jr., after his trip to the South Pole by Byrd. Sir Hubert has the distinction of having visited both the North and South Poles.

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"From Us To You" Club Meets Tonight

Do you long to have a soldier boy sweetheart, and wish to write letters to men in uniform? Do you want a buddy in the army? If you don't you are not human.

The "From Us To You" Club is an organization that tries to send a little cheer and joy to the boys that are now preparing to defend us if the action is necessary.

This organization meets twice a month and prepares shipments of cakes, cookies and letters. "From Us To You," this summer and this school term, has sent cookies, cakes, gum, home-town newspapers, and other things to the boys in Camp Bowie.

The next meeting of "From Us To You" will be at the Baptist Church, November 18, (today) at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the club are of any age, from one to 100, both boys and girls.

College Choir Plans Program

Christmas Theme Highlights Vocal Masterpieces To Be Presented On December 14

The College A'Capella Choir will present its Christmas program on December 14, at 4:30 p. m. in the Education Auditorium, under the direction of Prof. Houston Bright.

The program to be presented follows:

Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light _____ Bach
O Sacred Head Now Wounded _____ Bach
Hail to the Lord's Anointed _____ Bach
Choir

Sleep of the Child Jesus _____ Cavet
Legend _____ Tschakowsky
As Torrents in Summer _____ Elgar
Choir

Ave Marie _____ Bach-Gounod
Mr. Coffee

Music When Soft Voices Die _____ Dickinson
Evening Song of the Weary _____ H. Bright

Chorus of Temple Singers Greeting the Dawn _____ Johnson
(from the Cantata, "Ecce Homo")
Choir

This choir consists of twenty-seven members. Miss Virginia Vaughan is the accompanist.

Each Tuesday afternoon, the piano students meet in a class for the purpose of becoming more familiar with some of the music of great composers for the piano; and for the opportunity to play and receive criticism of their playing. This class has access to a large collection of records which present some of the works of the masters.

The study program for the year is as follows:

Nov. 18—Beethoven
Nov. 25—Beethoven
Dec. 16—Brahms
Jan. 20—Schumann
Jan. 27—Mendelssohn
Feb. 10—Schubert
Feb. 24—Liszt
Mar. 10—Chopin
April 7—Grieg — Sinding
April 21—McDowell
May 6—Debussy
Visitors are welcome to come at any time they wish.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill Attending Federation

Both Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill attended the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Dallas last week.

A patriotic pageant written by Mrs. Hill was staged.

Dr. Hill spoke to the gathering last week.

The Phebe K. Warner Home Management House, dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Warner on March 4, 1938, was built at a cost of \$16,500.

Radio Program Is Moved to Tuesday

"How Do You Say It?", the pronunciation program sponsored by the speech department and presented over Radio Station KFPA, has been moved from 11:15 o'clock each Thursday to 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday.

According to Dr. C. W. Freed, head of the speech department, this new time is not a great advantage over the old schedule, but it is a more convenient time to make the trip to the broadcasting studio in Amarillo.

The program is presented by students of the department of speech and deals with words most usually mispronounced.

Delegates To Meet In Houston

Fifteen Members of West Texas Faculty Will Attend During Holidays

The sixty-third annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association will meet November 20, 21, 22, in Houston. Fifteen teachers from West Texas State will attend the convention which will start with the Thanksgiving holidays.

The highlights of the convention are:

Thursday the meet will begin with a Thanksgiving service in the First Methodist Church with Dr. W. B. Irvin, president of the association, presiding. The sermon will be given by Dr. Paul Quillan, pastor of the church.

In the afternoon, the first general session will be held in the Houston Coliseum at which time addresses will be made by Dr. Earl R. Douglass, of the University of Colorado, Boulder; and Dr. Will Durant, noted traveler and lecturer. Dr. B. F. Pittenger, first vice-president of the Association will preside.

Later in the evening the second session will be held and the delegates will be entertained by a varied program.

Friday afternoon, at the third session, a concert will be presented by the Houston All-City Senior High School Orchestra and addresses will be made by Dr. Paul L. Boynton, of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Charles F. Arrowood, from the University of Texas.

For the fourth session to be held Friday evening, a musical program has been arranged at which the Sam Houston State Teachers College Symphonic Band will play and musical numbers by a special high schools' chorus will be presented.

The closing session will be held Saturday morning, and addresses by Hon. Coke R. Stevenson, Governor of Texas; Tom Connally, United States Senator from Texas; and Major George Fielding Elliot, will close the convention.

There will be various section meetings which every delegate will attend according to his respective interests. Outstanding authorities in each field will preside at these meetings.

Recruiting Men From Army Visit W. T. Ag Class

"The army is what the recruit makes of it," was the advice offered to the Aggies by Sergeant Short of the recruiting service last Wednesday night. He pointed out that the thing to keep in mind when entering the service is to shoot for the highest goal. The draftee has little choice of position or location, while the volunteer has several options on both.

The most opportune branch of government service, according to Sergeant Short, is the Air Corps. This is proved by the fact that they receive seventy-five dollars a month whereas the regular soldier receives only twenty-one. Besides this the flying cadet receives a \$10,000 life insurance policy, and at the end of training he receives a bonus of \$150 to buy uniforms with. He is then commissioned as a second lieutenant in the reserve and receives from \$200 to \$250 a month.

Flying is not the only branch of the air corps. Although it is the major field, there are many other branches such as radio engineering, bombardment, and navigation. The basic courses needed for admission to the air corps are mathematics, English, and history.

Sergeant Short was accompanied by Flight Surgeon Captain Johnson. Captain Johnson gave the boys an insight on the physical qualifications of flying cadets.

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The college piano studio has eight practice rooms.

Hart's Palpitations
By FRED HART
Turkey, Oh a great big fellow!
Fruits all ripe, and rich and mel-
low;
Everything that's nice to eat
Is more than I can now repeat.
That's Thanksgiving!

And in the jingles of the third grade class room we find many per-son's conception of a proper Thanksgiving based on "Lord, thanks for a full tummy, Amen."
But, Thanksgiving as originated, and as carried on for these three hundred twenty years has a deeper significance than the base ideal of a full breadbasket. While it is true that a full digestive tract tends toward contentment, a full mind and a full soul are equal symbols of a thankful balance.

No doubt many of the young peo-ple of America are getting a little bit on the stuffy side counting the blessings that are doled and drib-bled before them every day. Natu-rally we are glad that we live in America where free enterprise is still the maximum of fruitful living. Naturally we appreciate Washing-ton, Lincoln, Wilson and the Pil-grim fathers. Naturally we appre-ciate the Declaration of Indepen-dence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Monroe Doctrine. Natu-rally we appreciate the automo-bile, the airplane, ice cream, and cokes. Naturally we appreciate all of them. THEY ARE OUR HER-ITAGE!

But, likewise we appreciate the defense movement, the shortage in vital materials, new taxes and tax problems, Nazi spies, communists and fifth columnists. We appre-ciate strikes and John L. Lewis, the Aluminum Company of America, the Railroad Brotherhoods, and all the other leeches sucking the life blood from the blooming United States. We appreciate the OPM cutdown on washing machines, automobiles, and aluminum pots and pans. We ap-preciate the America Firsts, the Lindberghs and the Wheelers. We appreciate them. THEY ARE OUR CHALLENGE!

For it's the challenge that makes the world worth living in, it's the challenge that makes the race worth winning, it's the challenge that makes the sun shine brighter, IT'S THE CHALLENGE.

And the challenge we shall take. We shall move strong. We shall not falter. WE SHALL WIN! WE ARE AMERICANS!

And for this challenge we are thankful. We are thankful every-day—it matters not which Thurs-day. We, the youth are indeed thankful. Thankful, not only for what lies behind us—but, more thankful for the tasks that are ours in the future.

TIME 4:05 p. m.
Thoughts while sitting at a soda fountain trying to—and trying not to—take a cold.
A coke spiked with ice cream looks nasty. . . . Cecil Davidson and Miss Scott really do have a case. . . . Jack Hessey and Lucille Kirkpatrick leaning against a counter shooting yarns a mile a minute. . . . Everyone coming in the door looks nice and clean in the Sunday best. . . . As one fellow said when a group of co-eds passed, "Look at all the pretty dresses." . . . The juke box doesn't want to set the world on fire. . . . More than half the fires are caused by carelessness. . . . Helen Strue and her friendly lop-sided grin. . . . The colorful pano-rama of different colored hair pro-truding above the tops of the booths—and who is that blonde? . . . I wish it was as easy to be silly as it looks. . . . A fool and his money are soon parted. . . . I wish I had a dime.

And now that the unnamed lake between the two buildings has been spanned with a much raised walk, if we could only get the drinking fountains to quit drinking and start giving, we could get a drink of water and things wouldn't be so dry.

The PRAIRIE

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Hey, Hep-cats! You're Tarantulated

At last, they've found the jitter "bug."
It's a Lycosa tarantula, of the species Eurypelma, or Avicularia.
It's a tarantula.

The one that cleared up all the fog was captured by Dr. Leo T. Murray, curator of the Baylor museum. He caged it in Oklahoma and returned it to Waco, where he tamed it to gentleness. The huge spider exercises by tripping over the arms and body of Dr. Murray. Different from jitterbugs we know, it refuses to bite the hand that feeds it.

In answer to an inquiring reporter, Dr. Murray spiked the rumor that the tarantula bite is poisonous.

"They aren't," he said, "they're only infectious." According to Webster, it produces "tarantism," which is defined as a "nervous condition characterized by an uncontrollable desire to dance."

If that isn't a jam-up description of a jitterbug, we've never heard one. A tarantula is a many-legged insect, (so is a jitterbug when in action) and it hibernates in the daylight hours, coming out at night.

So, you hep-cats, you ain't fooling anybody! You've been bitten by a tarantula. You're tarantulated. The only cure for you says Webster (page 1474, Revised Unabridged) is "protracted dancing to appropriate music."

Ain't science just wonderful!

Warner's Contributions Recalled

Mention by a Prairie reporter of the place of the late Phebe K. Warner in the history of women's activities in the Panhandle reminds us again of how quickly deeds of great personalities are forgotten.

Mrs. Warner was not a poet except in a human sense, but she had the poet's appreciation of the values which enrich life. Mrs. Warner was not, however, without a keen understanding of the material improvements needed in what was fundamentally a frontier society when she came to this region from Illinois. Her husband was a doctor and his observations of the hard conditions under which plains residents lived aroused her quick sympathies. During the 37 years which followed the establishment of her home in Claude, she came to exert an influence which in some particulars was nation-wide.

She improved everything she touched. She worked with her neighbors to build a better church and she taught in the Sunday School. Noting that living in a new country was harder on women than men, she decided that the cooperation of women with each other—and with men—would permit the bettering of conditions, especially for women and children. From this sense of need came the first women's club in Armstrong county. From this beginning she extended her work to that for rural women, first in her county and then over the entire state and region. Through the General Federation of Women's Clubs she exercised her genius in a committee on rural cooperation.

Commissioners of many counties were persuaded by her to employ a Home Demonstration Agent. She boosted all kinds of organizations of rural women, girls, and boys. Her husband became an outstanding leader and benefactor of the Boy Scouts. She wrote and spoke constantly and for many years wrote editorial articles for the Star-Telegram and other papers, but not neglecting the country press. She worked much with clubs because she found them an effective medium in getting action on her ideas.

She wrote constantly on the need for parks. She boosted the Palo Duro canyon and other scenic spots in the state. She anticipated the need for and advocated a plan similar to that of the National Youth Administration, believing that there were many potential leaders among that high percentage of young people of this area who could not go to college. She wrote voluminously on the subject of conservation—of beauty, of humanity through education and health education. Although not a suffragist, she was not unmindful of the power of politics. Office holders received and often sought her judgment.

But with it all she considered herself first of all a wife and mother and of herself once wrote, "My first line is my home; my sideline is the women's clubs, which I love because it keeps me growing and loving other women." . . . Such were the qualities of Phebe K. Warner, for whom the Home Management House at West Texas State is named. The dedication of the practice house to her was not merely an honor but a recognition of the value of her ideas and ideals and their relationship to the attainment of conditions which will make a better world for the women and young women who were so much in her thinking and writing.

War Should Not Alter Curriculum

Student Survey Shows That Most Want Same Level of Courses

By Student Opinion Surveys

The nation's defense program, and the emphasis the war is plac-ing on scientific advancement seem to have had little effect on what students believe college education should offer.

A national poll of Student Opin-ion Surveys of America reveals that during the last two years there has been only a very slight increase in the number of collegians who be-lieve higher education should stress technical and professional training. College newspapers, including the Prairie assigned interviewers to ask the following question of a care-fully-derived cross section of stu-dents:

"Do you believe college education should be mainly technical and professional training, or should it emphasize a wide cultural back-ground?"

Here are the results, compared with those compiled by Student opinion Surveys in November, 1939, on the identical question:

	1939	1941
Technical & professional	17%	19%
Cultural background	46	42
Both	37	39

Less than 1 per cent were un-decided; so these no-opinion an-swers were not included in the tab-ulations.

Men students, nearly one-fourth of them, want technical and pro-fessional training favored, while only 16 per cent of the women do.

From the comments made by many students contacted, the rea-son for the small number who want the technical side stressed is that undergraduates do not want the arts, the social sciences, overshad-owed during this period of strife.

A freshman at Pomona Junior College in California told inter-viewer Donna Peirsol, "If we lose sight of the basis of education and let war hysteria dominate our bet-ter judgment, we will find when the national emergency is over that we have lowered the level of edu-cation unnecessarily."

"A lack of professional training results in many people getting out of college and then having to go to business school," remarked a Skid-more College (New York) student to interviewer Anne E. Mills, typifying the attitude of those in the minor-ity. The large group of 39 per cent who would design a middle-of-the-road curriculum believe "special-ized training is demanded by mod-ern industry—however, without cul-tural background the world might regress to conditions of the past when art, literature, and science were secondary to military might." Stuart Condron has been assigned the task of interviewing local stu-dents.

How They Stand

Saturday's victory over Texas Mines assured West Texas State of second place in the Border Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference.

Arizona University and Hardin-Simmons University are tied for first place with no defeats. The Wild-cats are at the end of their season, with five wins, but the Cowboys must meet Arizona State of Tempe December 6. A victory then for H.-S. U. would leave the Abilene school tied with Arizona U., but a loss would drop the Cowboys to third place, since the Buffs play one more game than Hardin-Simmons.

The standing in the conference now is as follows:

School	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Arizona	5	0	0	1.000
Hardin-Simmons	2	0	0	1.000
West Texas	4	1	0	.800
New Mexico	3	1	1	.700
Tempe	2	3	1	.400
Flagstaff	1	3	0	.250
Texas Mines	1	3	0	.250
N. M. Aggies	0	5	0	.000
Texas Tech	0	0	0	.000

Results Last Week
West Texas State 40, Texas Mines 7.*
Arizona U. 14, Oklahoma Aggies 41.
Arizona State of Tempe 33; Arizona State of Flagstaff 0.*
Hardin-Simmons 13, Louisiana Tech 0.
Texas Tech 46, St. Louis U. 6.
*—Conference games.
Games This Week
West Texas State vs. Texas A. & I., at Kingsville.
Hardin-Simmons U. vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.
New Mexico U. vs. Loyola at Albuquerque.
Texas Mines vs. New Mexico Aggies.
New Mexico U. 0, Marquette 34.

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Camptivity Club Has Skating Party In Gym

The Camptivity Club held its weekly meeting last Wednesday night with a sing-song as the fea-ture of the program. Last night the club held a skating party in the Canyon High School gym.

A play party entertained the Ma-jors Club last week. This group is composed of physical education majors of the women's department. The girls drew numbers and held badminton and table tennis tour-naments. A basketball game fol-lowed, highlighted when Miss Hazel Evans and Dorothy Strain collided on the playing floor.

Mesquite Is Mural Leader

Independents Are In Second Place In Volley-Ball Tourney

Mesquite Lodge is leading the girls intramural volleyball tourna-ment with four games won out of four games played. The Indepen-dents are in second place with a perfect record, having won two games out of two starts.

The intramural volley ball tour-nament has been occupying the time of the girls recently, and will last until Christmas. Seven teams entered the tournament originally, but the Kirkpatrick squad dropped out later. This leaves Mesquite, Independents, Randall, Cactus, Jen-kins and Bonds in the play.

Last year's volley ball round-robin was won by the team from McGehee Hall, but this organization does not have a team entered this semester.

Miss Ruth Cross announced that the golfing class, which consists of 69 girls, will go to Pampa on No- vember 26 to witness an exhibition match between Miss Patty Berg, nationally-known woman golfer, and Helen Detwyler, also famous in the realm of golf. The girls will probably ride college busses to the event.

The department of Women's phys-ical education, although it is not an actual member, follows the rules of the Women's Recreational Associa-tion. This organization, which re-quires an initiation fee of ten dol-lars for new members and requests that delegates be sent to their con-vention, plans the activities of women's intramural sports and sponsors contests between college groups.

Another recreation that is spon-sored by the department is square dancing every Friday night. Miss Cross reports that over 100 persons attend this event each time, and it is proving very popular among stu-dents and faculty alike.

The gymnasium in the basement is open to students before and after class hours, during the noon hour, and at any other time desired by students and faculty members. Here those who wish may play bad-minton, table tennis, volley ball or basketball.

Profs' Comments On Neutrality Act Revision Effects

After Congress' revision of the Neutrality act last week, a poll of the instructors of West Texas State was made, in order to see what ef-fect this action would have on the college youth status quo.

Most of those interviewed stated that the new legislation would have no effect on the outcome of the war, as everything possible was being done, short of an actual shooting war. And most of them did not believe that it would be necessary for the United States to engage in this conflict, as our main

job was to remain the life-line of supply.

There follows some quotations from the instructors interviewed:

Dr. C. W. Freed—"It ultimately will make no difference, in that the war powers of the president would have enabled him to do exactly what will be done now under the approval of Congress. The presi-dent was successful in passing the buck."

Prof. T. M. Moore—"It is not a matter of getting into war, but only emphasizing the fact that we're al-ready in war."

Prof. Milton Morris—"It will make no apparent difference. We have done all we can all the time anyway."

Prof. W. Holmes Smith—"I don't

think that we will ever need to de-clare war against Germany. If we can remain the lifeline, I think that this will be sufficient."

Prof. J. L. Dufflot—"I don't think that it will make any difference in our actions, because I don't think that it will be necessary for us to ever declare war. We will tell the aggressor nations that we are com-ing through, and then we'll send them through. The United States Navy is big enough to do just that."

West Texas State is a member of the Border Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the National Colle-giate Athletic Association.

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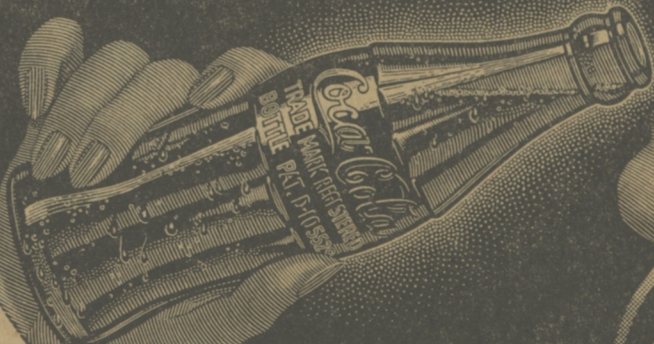
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GROUND BREAKERS—Pictured here are some of the notables who broke ground for the new science building on Homecoming day. Left to right, they are Senator Grady Hazlewood, Regent John E. Hill, Dr. J. A. Hill, Representative Jack Little of Amarillo, and Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa.

Victory Gives Buffs Second Place in Border Conference

Miners Bow to Locals 40-7

Sanders Is Spectacular; Collins Adds 10 Points To Hike Total to 132

Carefully made plans of the Texas Miners were trampled under a Buffalo stampede in El Paso Saturday afternoon when the clever West Texas State eleven won its fourth Border Conference victory by a score of 40 to 7 and took second place in the new circuit it joined this season.

In the crowd of 5,000 persons attending were several hundred high school journalists and delegates to a student government association.

The score by quarters:
Miners 0 7 0 0—7
Buffaloes 7 7 13 13—40

The Miners, dedicating the game to Coach Mack Saxon and straining every nerve to stop baffling Ben Collins, made a game of it in the first half but overlooked one important detail—the means of stopping Pullback Larry Sanders. In over-shifting to mass the pick-and-shovel men in front of Collins' famous bootleg plays, the Miner strategists left the gates down for Sanders to work his reverses. Sanders carried the ball 18 times, making 204 of the 332 yards that the Buffaloes gained by rushing. His longest effort was a 67-yard touchdown outbreak early in the third period. Collins Adds Ten Points

Wee Ben, a bit short-winded because of the heat and a chest cold, contented himself to score one touchdown, place-kick four extra points, and guide the Buffs safely through to their eighth win in nine starts. He ran his total points this season to 132.

The great Owen Price, national passing and punting leader, did a neat job of booting and managed to score his team's only touchdown, but in general he had no more success than Curtis Sandig did the previous week for St. Mary's. Alert Buff defenders, changing their defensive pattern with bewildering frequency, rushed Price off his feet repeatedly in the first half and caught six of his heaves for inter-

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ceptions. His own receivers caught only ten of a total of 28 thrown. Touchdown Run Nullified
Cheering to Buffalo partisans were two goal-line stands by the reserve line late in the game when the Miners came within half a yard of scoring. The most disappointing play of the game cost Collins a 66-yard touchdown. He was called back and the Buffs penalized for clipping. On another occasion, Fairy Hill and a Miner caught a long pass simultaneously, but officials ruled that Mines should have credit for the catch.

In opening the game, the Buffs rushed to the Miners' 35-yard line before losing the ball on downs to a desperately fighting El Paso team. After short gains, Price set the Buffs back to their 11-yard line with a long punt. More punts were exchanged before Sanders got away to the Miners' 36-yard line. Collins then faded back and hoisted a well-timed pass to J. W. Anderson, who caught it on the 5-yard line and dashed over. Collins kicked the extra point to put the Buffs ahead, 7-0.

Interceptions Help
Emler put the West Texans into the running again by intercepting a pass on Mines' 43-yard line. Collins and Curb swept to the 24 as the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second period, Sanders punctured the Miner line and hustled to another touchdown. Collins converted to make the score 14-0 for the Buffs, but the Miners came back fighting to make first downs consistently on ground plays. Price made the last 6 yards to score around the Buffs' right side, then converted to make the score 14-7 at half-time.

With the Buffs obviously suffering in the heat and substituting freely, the game seemed far from won when the last half opened. Sanders changed the picture by taking a reverse to the right and loping 67 yards to score. A bad pass from center made a place-kick attempt impossible and Collins was short in trying to buck the ball over for the extra point, leaving the score 20-7.

Soon thereafter, Forbus backed out of the line on pass defense and took a toss from Price as if it were meant for him. Forbus rushed the ball more than 40 yards to the Miner 4-yard line before two tacklers brought him down. Collins dashed through the left side for a touchdown, then kicked the point to tie the score to 20-7.

A Goal-Line Stand
Price led the Miners to the West Texas State 3-yard line before the Buffs took the ball on downs. A few minutes later Collins brought the crowd up in excitement as he raced 66 yards to the end zone, only to be called back because of a teammate's clipping penalty.

In the final quarter, Collins intercepted a pass and he and Sanders rushed the ball to the Miner 7-yard line before losing it on downs. Shortly Steinkoenig fell on a Miner fumble on the Mines' 23-yard line. After short gains, the Buffs scored when Collins passed to Word, who pushed over. Collins kicked goal to make the score 34-7.

But the Buffs, now getting their second wind, were not through. Conrey intercepted a pass and ran to the Mines 30-yard line. McMahon carried to the 12, then Conrey circled the Miners' right side for the last touchdown. Collins' kick for point was low and the score stood at 40-7 for the remainder of the game, although the Miners

Javelinas Are Next for Buffs

Kingsville Eleven Is Rated Above Locals for Game of Saturday Evening

This week the Buffaloes face what is probably their strongest foe of the season—Texas A. & I. The game will be played at Kingsville Saturday night.

The Javelinas defeated St. Mary's Rattlers 33 to 7 last week at the annual homecoming in San Antonio. It was a battle of old rivals, with nothing held in reserve. The Rattlers scored 21 points against the Buffs. All comparative scores favor the Kingsville club, which also will be playing on its own field and in its own climate.

And weather factors must be considered, declare the Kingsville men, who remember—with chills and fever—the icy day in Canyon last year when the Buffs nailed down the Alamo Conference title with a 26-6 win. The field was covered with sleet and trees bent under their burden of ice.

The Javelinas also have sworn to make the Buffs glad they deserted the Alamo conference for the Border circuit. It should be a slashing battle all the way.

The Buffs will leave Friday morning.

Crackers, Cats Play Today

Championship Game To Be Held On Buffalo Field, Students Invited

The Wildcats and the Firecrackers will scrap it out for the championship in intramural football at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in Buffalo Stadium. The game promises to be an outstanding one in intramural history. The Firecrackers have dropped a previous encounter to the Wildcats by a close margin and they enter the game a slight favorite over the Wildcats, who will be severely injured by the loss of their ace right half-back, Conally Lockhart. Webb will probably shift from center to the vacated position, with Albert Brown taking over the pivot position. The Wildcats are undefeated, but have been tied by Stafford Hall, a team which the Firecrackers recently slaughtered 56-0.

Davidson and Valverde usually spark the dynamic Firecracker clan; while Skeen and Campbell have been a great combination for the Wildcats. Elver Brown is the manager of the Firecrackers and Bill Webb manages the Wildcats. The game is open to all students who wish to attend.

Probable starting line-up: Firecrackers: Hudson, Smith, Matlock, Brown, Valverde, and Davidson.

For the Wildcats: Weatherly, Brown, Gidden, Campbell, Skeen and Webb.

Officials for the game are Drummond, Dukes and Hefner.

pushed to the Buffalo 1-foot line against the reserves before losing the ball on downs.

Major interest this week is on Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock. If the Cowboys should defeat the Red Raiders, they would stand high as a Sun Bowl possibility. Arizona's loss to the Sooner Aggies cost the Wildcats prestige. And, should the Cowboys lose to Tempe December 6, West Texas State would be a logical Sun Bowl choice in the event Arizona declines a bid.

Flowers For the Buffaloes



Athletic Director Al Baggett is shown above in a Homecoming scene, amid flowers presented the Buffaloes and their sports queen. (Globe-News Photo.)

TRAILIN' the Herd

Ben Collins was complimented highly by the Miners at El Paso Saturday—they never took their eyes off him. But even so, wee Ben made a touchdown, kicked four extra points, and threw two touchdown passes. Not a bad afternoon's work, that, in addition to guiding the Buffs.

But from a fans' standpoint it was Pullback Larry Sanders' game. The Mines' defense was greatly to Larry's liking. He scored twice and was the leading ground-gainer of the game. In the words of an El Paso columnist, "he gave the Miners fits all afternoon."

Owen Price, national passing champ, saw much of the first half from a reclining position which gave him an excellent view of a bright blue sky and surrounding mountain peaks. He was rushed off his feet, often before he could throw the ball. In the last half the Buffs were more considerate. They helped him complete six passes—by interceptions. Only ten Mines completions were made otherwise during the game.

Saturday night a car filled with El Paso fans drew up to a Juarez curb where Sanders was sight-seeing with his teammates.

"Where's No. 40; we want to see No. 40," the El Pasoans shouted. Modestly, Larry stepped slightly forward.

"You're All-American," the El Paso driver said, admiringly, and drove on.

But the Buffs' most consistent off-campus fans apparently live in Albuquerque. This group read so much about Collins, Sanders & Company that it drove to Canyon for the game with St. Mary's. And these fans were so highly entertained that they drove to El Paso Saturday.

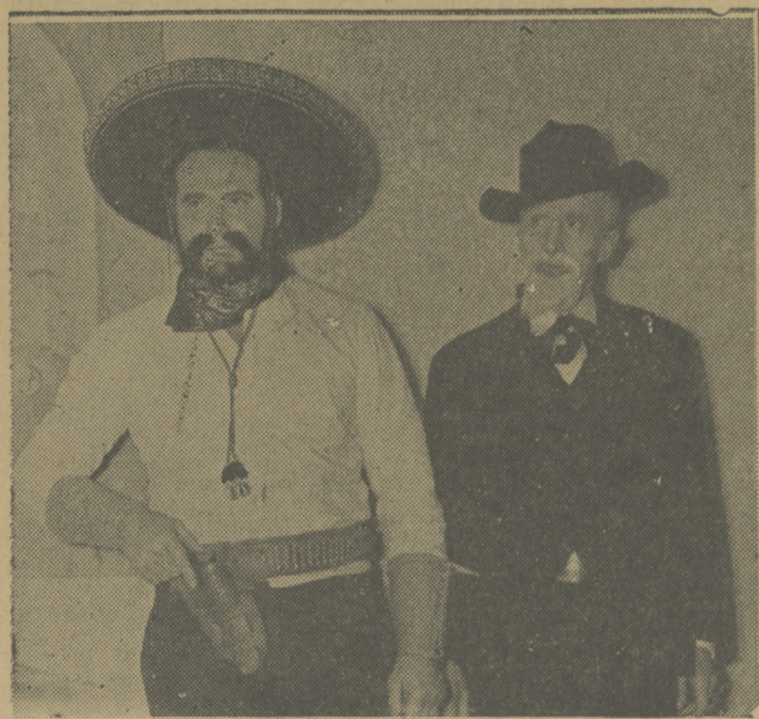
"You play the kind of football we like to see," one Albuquerque man told a group of the Buffs.

W. T. coaches, forced to substitute frequently to rest the tiring and perspiring Buffs, were delighted by the performance of the reserve backs and linemen. Twice the battling Miners, trying to drive the wolves from the door of Coach Mack Saxon, were stopped within inches of touchdowns.

Anderson got his usual touchdown pass, which arched from Collins with perfect timing after being in the air more than 50 yards from the point where little Ben threw it. . . . Word caught the other touchdown pass. . . . Conrey looked good in a series of end runs which produced a score. . . . Buff fans regretted that big Joe Forbus did not quite push over for a counter. Forbus pulled out of the line and intercepted one of Price's bullet passes, then charged about 40 yards to the 4-yard line. Collins took it over on the next play.

Former students at the game included: Nay and Bill Hale, former Buffalo stars, now in the stockyards business in El Paso. Bill was a great baseball player and Nay was one of the best basketball forwards this college ever had. . . . Roach Allen, recently a teacher in the Canyon public schools, has been at the Fort Bliss reception center but this week will be promoted to the reception center at Camp Wolters. . . . Cecil Winder was a football player back in 1911-13, when Bob Campbell and others assisted in coaching the Buffs. Winder, now living in El Paso, recalled that he

Tough Hombres—You Bet!



Assistant Coach Leslie Van Meter and Prof. John Gillis are pictured above in their Homecoming day costumes. Van Meter might be mistaken for Pancho Villa and Prof. Gillis for the late Col. Charles Goodnight. (Globe-News Photo.)

broke a leg in grid scrimmage while a student. . . . Bob Cox, coach at Carlsbad, N. M., never misses a W. T. game if he can drive to it. He formerly was a freshman coach here.

Unemotional but consistent and methodical—that's one description of this year's amazing Buffalo eleven—a team which optimistic fans gave no more than three victories before the season opened. It has won eight out of nine to this date. W. T. coaches, a bit alarmed by the Buffs' nonchalance at El Paso Saturday morning, warned the team that the Miners, encouraged by their 28-0 victory over Tempe, might sweep the locals off their feet. Unmoved, Dalbert Barron asked skeptically:

"Which one will?"
The coaches gave up their attempt to use psychology and the Buffs methodically took the Miners apart, defense and offense, to the extent of a 40 to 7 score. What can you say to a team like that?

No warning is necessary this week; the Javelinas of the coast country probably are stronger than Hardin-Simmons on their own field. It will be a Saturday night game.

When a mild tornado blows into a town where the Buffs are playing, the team knows that Mickey Ledrick and Roy Cheatham have arrived.

Warren Lockhart started at guard Saturday in place of O. C. Rampley, who was injured in scrimmage last week. . . . After the game Lockhart left by bus for San Angelo to take air corps examinations. Whether he will rejoin the team for the A. & I. game is problematical.

Playing with the Buffs is nothing if not educational—and we don't mean physical merely. Traveling with well-traveled smart coaches is no less educational than the jaunts which finishing school girls make with their tutors. Training in the intricate movements of modern football is no less educational than answering the commands of a dancing master. . . . And then there's the little matter of how to eat a duck and still face the waiter without blushing—even if the waiter is a young Latin in Juarez.

Summary Of Game

	Mines	W. T.
First downs	18	11
Rushing	13	11
Passing	4	0
Penalties	1	0
Net yards rushing	165	322
Net yards forwards	102	54
Forwards attempted	28	13
Forwards completed	10	4
Intercepted by	2	6
Yards intercept. returns	0	91
Punts, number	6	4
Punts, average	46.8	31
Yards kicks returned	37	36
Fumbles	2	0
Ball lost	1	0
Penalties	4	5
Yard lost on penalties	30	45

Scoring—West Texas: Touchdowns, Sanders 2, Anderson, Collins, Word, Conrey; points after touchdown, 4, Collins (place kicks).

Texas Mines: Touchdown, Price; point after touchdown, Shoopman (place kick).

Substitutes: West Texas: Conrey, Flowers, McMahon, Rampley, Steinkoenig, Thomas, Winters, McGowan, Word, Allen, Walling, Anderson, Hall, Curb, Love, Walker.

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- BAKED SWEET POTATOES
- GREEN BEANS
- HEAD LETTUCE
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- BUTTER
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- WHIPPED CREAM
- COFFEE
- SALTED NUTS
- MILK (for Children)

West Texas Gas Co.

Gamma Phis Stage Unusual Ballroom Dance Friday Night In Cousins

Prize Is Given To Winner of Bubble Contest

A novel idea was carried out Friday night at Cousins Hall when Gamma Phi gave their annual all-college dance. The bubble theme was carried out by hundreds of multi-colored balloons suspended from the ceiling.

As the guests entered the ballroom each girl received a balloon which was tied on her left ankle. While dancing the boys endeavored to break all the balloons in sight; at the same time keeping the one on their partner's ankle intact. The girl who kept her "bubble" the longest received a prize. Miss Avanelle Hill was the lucky winner of a box of beautifully wrapped bubble bath preparation. Cecil Ivester was the fair-haired boy who kept his bubble out of reach of the predatory males roving about.

Vaughn Receives Unique Gift For Birthday

Honoring Brynlide Vaughan on his twenty-first birthday, Miss M. Moss Richardson and Virginia Lee Hussey entertained on November 11 with a dinner in the home of Mrs. C. M. Presley. The college colors, maroon and white, were carried out, with maroon chrysanthemums arranged to make an attractive centerpiece, white tapers lighted at each end of the table, and maroon and white flowers placed throughout the house.

During the course of the dinner, as each guest read a birthday wish, he fitted his piece of the matreshka—a small Russian figure composed of eight similar figures of graduated sizes—into the next one and passed it forward. Then the novel gift, which serves as a paper weight, was presented to Brynlide by Miss Richardson. A lovely birthday cake climaxed the dinner.

Guests included Scott Vaughan, Tom Langston, Gerald Manzer, Anita Goodrich, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, and Brynlide Vaughan.

Ex-Students Will Hold Banquet In Houston

The annual West Texas State Ex-student banquet, given in connection with the State Teachers Convention, will be held at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Thursday, November 20, at 6:30 p. m. Those teachers planning to attend are asked to make their reservations with Lee Johnson of the college or Ira Jenkins of the Star Engraving Company at Houston.

The administration building is 4 stories in height and 312 feet deep.

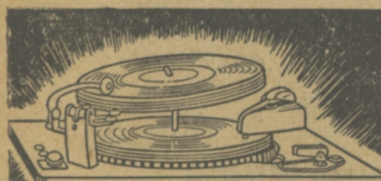
Cousins Hall houses 130 girls, and 110 girls can live in Randall Hall.

Buffalo Courts, dormitory for athletes, houses 55 boys.

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Bride of Last Saturday



MRS. ROBERT C. TAYLOR

Miss Carolyn Mayfield and R. C. Taylor Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Carolyn Mayfield, daughter of Mrs. Berl E. Mayfield of this city, became the bride of Robert C. Taylor in a most impressive single ring ceremony November 8th at 10 o'clock. Vows were exchanged before only a few immediate relatives and friends in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church of Amarillo with Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Church, officiating.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Canyon.

The bride was dressed in a biege wool ensemble with black accessories and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Taylor was graduated from West Texas State last August. She majored in Speech and Art. She was one of the most popular members of Canyon's younger set and her extra curricular activities at W. T. were many. She was a member of the Dramatics Club, Type HI, and many other campus organizations. She was named "Miss West Texas" over bathing beauties from all over the Panhandle at the time of the dedication of the West Texas State Natatorium. She is a graduate of the Canyon high school.

Mr. Taylor, son of A. J. Taylor of Samnorwood, is a graduate of the Samnorwood high school. He is well known in Canyon, having been associated with Bob's Coffee Shop for several years while attending W. T. At present Mr. Taylor is connected with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company with headquarters in Childress, where the couple is at home.

Dr. Shirley Is Organizer of The Buffalo T-Club

The Buffalo T-Club was organized in 1915 by Registrar D. A. Shirley, who was then head football coach. Dr. Shirley reports that Dan Sanders was the first president of the club.

The player who had the most of what it takes, according to Registrar, was a Mr. Ballard, who now runs a cleaning establishment in Amarillo. "He didn't ask who they were, or where they came from, when he met them on the football field," according to Dr. Shirley. "He was the best player that I ever coached."

FOOT DISCOMFORT
will ruin your
Holiday Pleasure

Old shoes made to look like new!

WORTH'S SHOE SHOP

Freshman Club Has Large Group, Fine Programs

The Freshman Fellowship Club is one of the most important organizations in West Texas State College. It is sponsored by upper-classmen with Lucille Weast as president. Few people are more interested in the freshmen than Lucille. Interesting and entertaining programs are planned for every meeting—programs that help the students get acquainted with their faculty and also bring out the talents of the students.

For the last meeting "Winged Horizons," a sound, moving technicolor picture, was shown through the courtesy of T. W. A. and American Airlines.

Many interesting programs are planned for the future. A large group has attended the meetings regularly but more freshmen are urged to come to your club meetings. This club is planned for freshmen so they may get acquainted with other freshmen. Club meetings are every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Marvin Petty, '41, Seriously Ill

Marvin Petty, chemistry major who received his masters degree from the chemistry department in the summer of 1941, is seriously ill in a hospital at the time of this writing. Petty has been employed at an iron foundry in Dumas. Several West Texas State students planned to go to Amarillo to have their blood typed, as doctors reported that Marvin might need a transfusion.

Schedule of Events

- November**
20-23—Thanksgiving holidays.
- December**
4—Freshman Fellowship Club.
5—Delta Zeta invitation dance.
6—Alpha Psi Omega meeting in Amarillo; chapel, Sherman Eddy.
11-12—S. C. A. sponsored show.
17—Cousins Hall Christmas dinner.
18—"Cradle Song," two-act comedy; Freshman Fellowship Club meeting; Kappa Tau Phi tea dance.
20—January 5—Christmas holidays.
- January**
9—Edward Howard Griggs lectures, lyceum number.
16—Susane Fisher and Clifford Menz, lyceum number.
21—Dead week.
29—Tests.
- February**
6—Delta Zeta all-college dance.
7—Panhandle High School Press Association convention here.
20—Gamma Phi presentation.
25, 6, 7—"Dolls House," three-act drama.
- March**
20—Alpha Sig all-college dance.
27—Kappa Tau presentation.
- April**
3—"T" Club all-college dance.
10—Epsilon Beta Presentation.
29, 30, May 1—"Allison's House," three-act play.

Prairie Ads get results.

Thanksgiving Now Comes Twice a Year, But Once for W. T. Gang

By BETTY WHITLOCK

The old saying used to go something like this — "Thanksgiving comes but once a year." Now, when it comes twice a year, some of us find ourselves on the fence, so to speak, and feel that to be perfectly fair and square, we really should celebrate both dates.

At any rate, W. T. will be thankful on the first occasion—so late tomorrow, students, you'll be on your way home. I guess the turkeys will be the only ones who won't be glad to see you; but don't feel slighted on that account. After all, it's a mere matter of life and death to them.

Just a few words of warning: Watch your table manners (if you've been used to eating where it's each man for himself). Watch your weight. And, least of all, watch your plate.

Say, did you ever stop to think what Thanksgiving means to you? A survey, made from rambling up and down the main hall yesterday, gave me this list of small talk. It will give you sort of an idea about the serious and beautiful thoughts of your fellow students at the beginning of the holiday.

"My word! With my rash, I won't be able to eat a thing!"

"Hey! How you goin' home? Bus, train or thumb?"

"Well, Johnny told her if I didn't come home this Thanksgiving he was gonna quit me."

"I'm really gonna shake Dad down this Thanksgiving before I come back to school. Don't know where my money goes. . . ."

"Wow! Three days from classes, and I'll be so tired when I get back that it'll take me three more days to recuperate. . . ."

"Thanksgiving? What with the cuts I have already, I'll be thankful if I get back in classes!"

"Oh, don't take much to wear—

just a pair of jeans or something. We'll just ride horses and eat."

"Saaaaaay—bet she'll really add the avoirdupois to that poise when she goes home. . . ."

"Come to think of it, it's a lucky thing this ain't Germany. Hitler'd had all the turkeys confiscated by by this time."

"Thank heaven the family's coming after me . . . hate to ride on busses!"

"I can taste that bird right now! Can't wait to sink my teeth into that ole pully bone."

As I said, so go the intelligent thoughts of the W. T. studentry, come Thanksgiving. That's gratitude for you! Here we are sitting right in the past of another world war, and not even thankful for the turkey.

Anyway—happy holiday, pals—come back in four days if you're at all able, because those double cuts add up just twice as fast as single ones.

Stafford Hall Gives Western Party and Dance

Saturday night the men of Stafford Hall came forth in their Levis, loud shirts, boots, and silk kerchiefs to celebrate their annual western party.

Dancing of all kinds, from jitterbug style to square, was enjoyed by the colorfully dressed cowboys and cowgirls. Some couples preferred card playing.

The hall was decorated as completely as the celebrants. Decorations consisted mainly of kerosene lanterns, and lamps, saddle blankets, with full sized pictures of notorious bandits.



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Chesterfield's Girl of the Month
in the Hal Roach hit
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