

West Texas Invites Musicians For Session

Football Is On the Way

Powerhouse Promised In 1940 Model West Texas Buffaloes

By ROY CHEATHAM

It's just around the corner. The 1940 edition of the West Texas State Buffaloes will be released in a very few weeks. A growing interest rises as the days pass because of the prospects for a powerful squad for next season. Such fine teams as Hardin-Simmons University, Fresno State College, Arizona State College of Tempe, and Arizona State Teachers College of Flagstaff, Arizona, appear on the schedule.

With a host of lettermen, reserves and several promising freshmen on the Buff squad, West Texas State is promised the best team in the history of the school. Big "Tiger" Lee McLauri and rangy Dewey Johnson will captain the team for next season. McLauri is a blocking back from Amarillo and Johnson an end from Abernathy.

On the buffalo squad are several former all-state football players. Big Edwin Ricketts, thrice all-state tackle from Amarillo, "Blazing" Bill Thompson, all-state back from Amarillo, and little Ben Collins, back from Wichita Falls, will help to build a powerful team.

Below is the 1940 Varsity Football Schedule:

Sept. 19, McMurry College at Canyon.
Sept. 27, Arizona State, Tempe, Butler Field, Amarillo.
Oct. 5, Western State College, Gunnison, Colo.
Oct. 12, Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.
Oct. 19, Arizona State, Flagstaff (Homecoming), Canyon.
Oct. 26, St. Benedict's, Canyon.
Nov. 2, Hardin-Simmons University, Canyon.
Nov. 16, Oklahoma City University, Canyon.
Nov. 23, Texas A. & I. (tentative), Canyon.

Two Economic Courses Added To Department

Two new courses have been added to the work offered by the department of economics at West Texas State College in connection with a policy of offering varied and timely subjects.

An advanced course in business cycles, considering the causes of prosperity and depression, will be taught by Prof. Herschel Coffee next year.

A course in comparative economic and political systems will compare aspects of totalitarian orders with capitalism under democracy. Mr. Coffee and Prof. Stuart H. Condon will divide instruction of this material.

Graduate work in the department of government and economics was first offered this summer with work now leading to a master's degree in this field.

This department is currently recognized by the International City Managers Association in Chicago and is listed as one of the American colleges and universities offering work in public administration in the fields of government, economics, and business administration.

Instructor Gets Journalism Office

Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism at West Texas State, has been elected vice-president of a new research group at the University of Missouri, where he is doing graduate work this summer. The new organization is the Association for Graduate Education in Journalism. Its members are University of Missouri graduates now working on advanced degrees or teaching journalism. A curriculum study will be its first project. The University of Missouri now offers a Ph. D. degree with most studies in political science, history, economics, and sociology, but with the research project in journalism.

FEES ARE CHANGED

Correction was made this week of the listing in the summer catalog for fees for the last three weeks of the summer session. The correction follows: Charge for students not in school during the first nine weeks will be \$12.50, and charge for students attending the first term will be \$9.50.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

"Unfinished Symphony" on Program

CONCERT IS THURSDAY

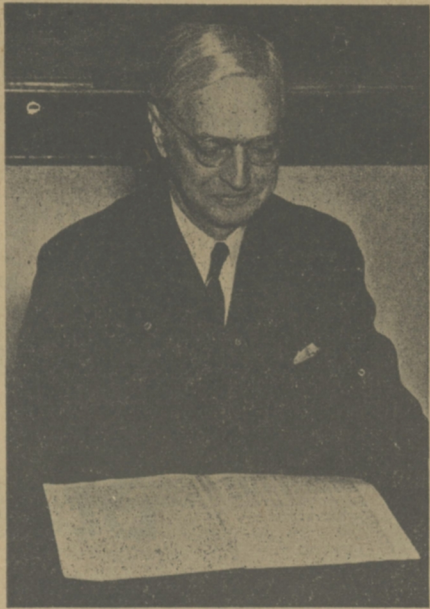
Ninety persons will take part Thursday night in the joint orchestra-chorus concert, Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the College music department and conductor of the concert, has announced.

George Stokes, baritone, will be soloist in the presentation of "The Peace Pipe" by Converse. Sixty members of the chorus will assist.

The orchestra is proud of its mastery of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," the Number Eight in B Minor, it is reported. This is a difficult and intricate selection.

Rehearsals are nearing completion for the musical offerings of W. T. for the summer. This is a summation of work done by members of the orchestra and chorus.

The orchestra concert will start at 8:15 p. m. with the chorus' performance following, Mr. Clark indicated.



PROF. WALLACE R. CLARK

Acclaimed 'Penny Wise' Will Have Second Performance at Olympic Chairman



Hollis Bledsoe, chairman of the Pan-American Council of W. T., has announced that the Council will grant two scholarships this year to Latin American students. Hollis has been active in extracurricular activities since coming to W. T. as a freshman and was one of the leaders in the organization of the Council last spring.

THREE-WEEK COURSE

The history department has announced a course known as American Leaders to be offered during the three-week term. This is a biography course open to upper classmen and graduate students.

By CAROLYN MAYFIELD

"Penny Wise is one of the most enjoyable plays I have ever attended."—Dr. Harris M. Cook.

"It is a play filled with many thrilling surprises, and holds the interest because it has such a complex plot."—Prof. J. L. Duflot.

These typical comments give reason for a repeat performance of the successful play, "Penny Wise."

A second performance Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the stage of the cool Olympic Theatre is an added attraction. It is to be staged again because of the definite hit it made when played last Wednesday in the auditorium of the Education Building.

The play was enthusiastically received by a large crowd who demanded a curtain call. The audience responded to every movement.

Mr. Frederick Schmutz, a professional actor from Hollywood, who is acting head of the W. T. speech department gave favorable criticisms of the play. He said, "the tempo and spirit were just right, and the direction was excellent. The characterizations were well conceived and executed. A very interesting and attractive stage. The play as a whole was semi-professional, and definitely not amateurish. The cast showed they liked and knew what they were doing, and their zest carried over the audience."

Wendell Cain created a splendid character in Gordon by combining his personality with Gordon's. Floy Hood seemed to feel every emotion as she expressed it for Tina. Floy is a new discovery on the campus, and has received favorable comment on her work in the play. Hollis (See PENNYWISE, page 3)

Instructor Goes To Army Position

C. A. A. School Pilots' Progress Reported— Many Complete Solos

Paul Milner, instructor for the Civil Aeronautics Authority at the West Texas State Aviation school, has resigned and will leave Friday or Saturday of this week. He has accepted a new position as instructor for the army and will be stationed at Dallas.

With the exception of four students, all members of the school have completed the first stage of their work and have begun solo work. Thirty-five hours in the air is required for a private pilot's license and the course must be completed on or before September 15 in order to qualify for that certificate.

Of the 35 hours, eight are required in the first stage, known as Stage A. This time is all dual instruction including take-offs, landings, handling the plane in the air, and simple maneuvers which include S-Turns, Figure Eights, spins and flying square or rectangular patterns.

After completing eight hours of dual, the average student is ready to solo. When he makes his first solo flight, he is in Stage B which includes three hours of solo and one hour of dual. Solo practice on principally take-offs and landings acquaint the student with the plane.

Stage C comes next and the student then begins to do more work on all maneuvers and polishes up on landing and take-offs. When the stage is completed, the student is ready for his final test, and, if he successfully passes the test, he receives a license which will permit him to fly a private plane. He is then eligible to carry passengers but is not allowed to carry them for hire.

In all, the pilot has eighteen hours of solo flying and 17 hours of dual instruction when he has completed the course. Seventy-two hours of ground school instruction in the history of aviation, theory of flight, civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and other similar phases of aviation are also required before a license is issued.

Students who have soloed and who are in either Stage B or Stage C include Arlis Wyatt, R. E. Pritchard, Earl Walker, H. L. Cox, Kenneth Burrum, Lathan Jackson, Tom Jones, Sanford Black, J. E. White, Wayne Thomas, F. A. Thomas, Otis Ralls, Houston Gattis, James Muncie, Earl Wilbur, Avent Lair, Sherman Higdon, Cato Merchant, Lee Gordon, W. B. Harris, Damon McLain, Walter Word, Judson Tibbetts, Richard Williamson, Phillip Thompson, and Earl McLung.

Carl T. York of W. T. High School is instructor of the ground school.

Ernestine Cundiff has been selected to teach home economics in the Littlefield High School next year.

Hardin-Baylor President To Speak



DR. GEORGE SINGLETON

Sportsman, Educator Singleton Is Selected Baccalaureate Speaker

"As modern and progressive as today's Mary Hardin-Baylor College is its president, Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, who was inaugurated in November of 1937. He is to be the baccalaureate speaker here August 18.

"Tall, personable and distinguished looking, Dr. Singleton is a product of the south, a man whose intellectual acuteness has brought him far in the field of education, whose personality and character have placed him high in civic and social life as well.

IN MANY FIELDS

"An educator first of all, Dr. Singleton is also a World War veteran and took an active part in the American Legion at Atlanta, Georgia. He was governor of the Georgia district of Kiwanis International in 1935.

"Since coming to Texas he has been made educational chairman for the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International. His educational career, climaxed with his election to the Mary Hardin-Baylor presidency in 1937, covers practically all fields of education.

Joins Faculty



William F. Read will join the faculty next month as head of the department of geology and anthropology. Mr. Read comes from the University of Chicago.

Banquet Session Opens Conference

An informal banquet Monday night will open the Epworth Training Conference sponsored by the Amarillo district young people of the Methodist Church which begins August 5 and extends through August 9.

The facilities of the Education Building of the College are being given for use as headquarters for the large number expected to attend. The registration fee has been set at \$5, which includes room, board, and books necessary for the session.

Four short courses for the young people and one course for adults will be offered. Recreational facilities of the College are available.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for students to meet friends," said the Rev. Sam A. Thomas, pastor of the Methodist Church here. All members of the young people's departments in the various churches and all adults are being urged to attend.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

Miss Ruth Loves of the Education department will be at home to primary education majors of the Senior Class this afternoon at 2004 Seventh Avenue. The calling hours will be from four to six. Miss Loves will be assisted by Misses Anna I. Hibbets, Mae Simmonds, Jean Moore, and Mrs. Laura Saunders.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Director Nutt To Arrive Monday

Number on School Faculty Not Announced— Mrs. Nutt to Return

"Everything's ready."

Prof. C. E. Strain has said of the Summer Band School opening next Monday morning with registration at the band house east of the Administration Building.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of the VanderCook School of Music, Chicago, are scheduled to arrive for the first sessions Monday. The intensive course will last for ten days ending August 15.

Estimate on the number attending was not given, but it was indicated that interest has been great for the growing school as plans for the third annual session were completed.

General instruction provided by the band school folder follows:

Concerts, recitals, solo contests, judging demonstrations, and frequent conferences will be integral parts of the program. Special classes will be held for directors and teachers. Daily discussions and demonstrations will solve teaching problems.

Tuition will be only \$10 for directors and only \$5 for students. Regularly enrolled students who are members of the College Band or Orchestra will be privileged to attend the Band School without charge. Students should bring their instruments in order to participate in the daily ensembles. Wearing apparel is to be just the usual summer clothing worn by the student—nothing formal. Sports costumes or clothing suitable for rough wear should be brought, along with bathing suits, tennis racquets, golf clubs, and soft ball equipment. Those who desire to stay in the halls should bring bed linens.

Living costs will be nominal. Room and board will cost about a dollar a day in the dormitories or private homes. Inquiries about board or other items should be addressed to Prof. C. E. Strain.

President J. A. Hill has placed all of the recreational facilities of the summer session at the disposal of the Band School. These include the College golf course, out-door swimming pool, concrete tennis courts, softball courts, the concerts, lectures, and play nights of the summer term. You are invited to make this your vacation as well as band instrument study period. Bring a health certificate to permit admission to the outdoor pool.

Percussion: Special attention will be given to the snare drum and its use. Included also will be the tympani tuning and technique, snare drum fundamentals, and use of the cymbals.

Twirling, Drum Majoring: Mrs. Nutt is a specialist in these skills and has much success in teaching them. She will lecture on and demonstrate the technique of the drum major.

Materials: The needs of band teachers and directors for materials will be given the attention of an expert. Latest and most practical methods of teaching various instruments will be presented. Supplementing the ensembles, these conferences will be very helpful.

Direction: Fundamental principles of baton action and left hand techniques in all types of time and rhythm will be included in the daily program. Attention to personal problems of students will be stressed.

College Credit: Students eligible for college credits may earn three semester hours credit during the intensive course.

Commencement Speaker Named

President H. W. Stillwell, of Texarkana Junior College will be the commencement speaker at the close of the summer term.

Not only is Mr. Stillwell president of the Junior College but he is superintendent of Texarkana Public Schools. Mr. Stillwell was formerly principal of the Amarillo High School and was superintendent of the schools at Tyler. He is a former member of the English department in West Texas State.

Besides his ability as an administrator, Mr. Stillwell is chairman of the legislative committee of Texas State Teachers Association and is on Governor O'Daniel's Educational Advisory Committee. In 1933, he was president of T. S. T. A.

Mr. Stillwell has obtained two degrees through his work at the University of Texas. He is now at work on his doctorate.

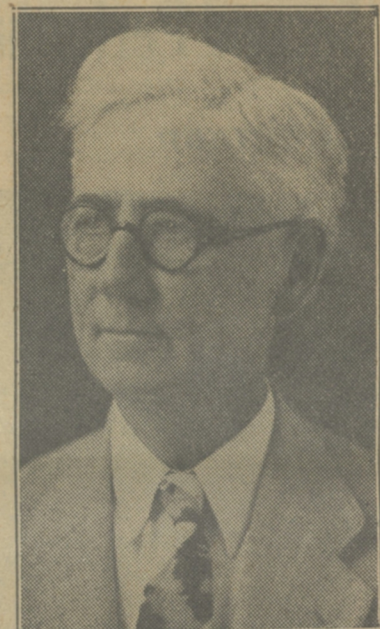
The assembly student musicians of the second annual summer band school under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of VanderCook School of Music in Chicago appear as they were pictured last summer. The band school is devised to offer specialized training for directors and personnel of school and college bands and orchestras in the Panhandle and opens Monday for the 1940 edition.



West View of Administration Building with Education Building in left Foreground

31st Regular Session . . .

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State
College*



PRESIDENT J. A. HILL

SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 17, 1940

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- Board and room, \$15.00 to \$26.00 per month.
- Catalogues free upon request.

The Panhandle's Own State College

Three Groups Celebrate Club Reunion Week-end

Sorority and fraternity reunions held the spotlight of campus society this week, as Pi Omega and Gamma Phi sororities and Epsilon Beta fraternity held their respective reunions in Canyon and Amarillo. Members who had been separated for some time were happily reunited over the week-end, with a chance to discuss old times, old friends and make future plans for the success of their clubs.

Gamma Phi sorority met in Amarillo Saturday and began a two-day gathering, the fourth annual summer reunion.

The first event on the program was an informal tea in the home of Miss Helen Osgood, 1900 Van Buren Street, Amarillo. Music throughout the afternoon was played by Miss Bette Scott.

Dinner and dancing Saturday night at the Amarillo Hotel was followed by a slumber party at the home of Miss Adele Hays, 409 Bellevue Street, where breakfast was served Sunday morning.

The reunion was concluded Sunday with a luncheon at Salome's.

Members attending were Mary Covert, Vernon; Grace Margaret White, Vernon; Lodena Tooley, Vernon; Mrs. Ed Spann, Wichita Falls; Mary Walton, Pampa; Ruth Barnes, Memphis; Athlee Goffinett, Memphis; Ann Palmeyer, Memphis; Billie Jean Biggers, Sudan; Mrs. Mike Hoyle, Matador; Helen Eoff, Shamrock; Anna Sue Williams, Shamrock; Mrs. Robert Linder, Floydada; Ruth Kriss, Floydada; Joan Thompson, Clarendon; Sarah Virginia McGowan, Clarendon; Margaret Deal, Adele Hays, Helen Osgood, Mrs. Hasty Sisson, Ruth McCullen, Amarillo; De Alyse Eddins, Estelle; Avis Lee Wooten, Perryton; Wynona Bomar, Silverton; Lucille West, Silverton; Frances Hoskins, Spearman; Jerry Daniels, Spearman; Lynn Edwards, Knox City, and the sponsors, Mrs. Ann Wofford and Miss Edna Graham, Canyon.

Pi Omega sorority held its annual reunion in Amarillo this week-end. Members met Saturday evening at the home of Mogie Routh in Amarillo, and from there the girls and their dates went dancing at the Nat.

Following the dance members came to Buffalo Lake for a slumber party at the cabins out there. Sunday morning breakfast was served in the Lodge at Buffalo Lake at 10 o'clock. The breakfast was the culmination of the week-end activities.

Those attending were Bonnie Rhea Linton, Dorothy McClendon, Mary Mae Brown, Virginia Line, Margaret Esther Hill, Louise Shirley, Irene Thompson, Coystall Tabor, Annette White, Jerri Droomgoole, Mogie Routh, Dorothy Dickenson, Mary Ruth Curl, Billie Jo Davis, Christine Jarrett, Evangeline Baker, Merrie Lib Duflot, Marceleite Reid, Dorothy Jane Day, and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, sponsor of the club.

Eighth annual reunion for the Epsilon Beta fraternity was held at Buffalo Lake Saturday night, where members and their dates danced at the Lodge. Arrangements were in charge of B. Raymond Evans, president of the fraternity.

Among those members present were Johnny Poole, "Cotton" McGehee, Bill Nelson, Pete Cowart, Rex Gallup, J. W. Foust, Tod Cone, Ballard Graves, Johnny Toles, B. Raymond Evans, Dick Kilgore, Austin Wiggins, J. C. Bellah, Cato Merchant, Bill Cone, Jack Taylor, Bill Ballard, Lawrence McBee, and Ed Bagot.

Speaker

Continued from page 1)
cally all positions in a school system, for he has been principal, superintendent, college professor, dean, and director of summer sessions.

"While being actively engaged in educational work, Dr. Singleton has displayed a keen interest in civic work, and often his friends have spoken of his civic life as his hobby. He has always been active in the Baptist church wherever he lived.

AN ARDENT SPORTSMAN

"Throughout his associations with grade schools, high schools and colleges, Dr. Singleton displayed a keen interest in student activities, and has coached baseball and basketball teams, directed the glee clubs and sponsored school papers. He has been well trained for such extra curricular activities in his undergraduate days, having played on the University of Georgia tennis team and having been soloist for the University glee club. His favorite sports today are tennis and golf.

"Glorification of scholarship should be one of the chief aims of education," the president states.

"In this schoolman's opinion the position of the teacher is all-important. He believes that the teacher is often 90 per cent of the college as far as students are concerned.

"His college enjoys a history of peculiarly fine traditions. Modern Mary Hardin-Baylor is in distinct contrast to the original female department of Baylor of Old Independence, chartered on February 1, 1845, but it is an obvious outgrowth of the fine principles laid down by educators of that older generation.

Have you seen the new fall shoes at Allen and Blacks? Priced \$2.98 to \$4.98.

Builds Model Of Ancient Press



Using crude wood-cut drawings as a pattern, Dr. Frank C. Baxter of the University of Southern California has built a model of a 1498 hand press to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing. U. S. C. co-ed Ruth La Rue inspects the model.

Amarillo Rainbow Girls Visit Here

More than 60 members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and the Board which directs their activities attended the swim party, Museum visit, and picnic supper Friday afternoon on the campus of West Texas State.

Host and hostess for the gala occasion was Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, with Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer acting as co-host and hostess.

The girls left Ellwood Park early Friday afternoon, and boarded three busses to come to Canyon.

First on the program was the swim party in the campus pool, then supper on the lawn of Stafford Hall. Program for the supper was presented by "Stutterin' Sam" and Gib and Floy Howard. The worthy advisor, Dorothea Dell Schel-hagen, led yells and group singing.

The party was concluded with a tour through the museum conducted by Dr. Hill.

Board members attending were Mrs. John McCarty, mother advisor of the Amarillo Assembly who planned and made all arrangements for the entertainment, Mrs. E. R. Glass, Mrs. Leona Van Fleet, Mrs. L. J. Vogel, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Carl England and Mrs. McCarty.

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Chesterfield.

Here's A Unique Plan For Isolation Within America

By HOLLIS BLEDSOE

"About December 1, we put the car in the garage and don't use it again until about March 15, since the snow is too deep to drive a car in. Our three methods of transportation during this period are snowshoes, skis, and toboggans."

Not even the "weather-we-had-when-I-was-a-boy" stories of the oldtimers of the Panhandle can equal the stories of the everyday winter experiences of Wesley Morrow, a former resident of the Panhandle who is now the superintendent of the Savery, Wyoming, school system. Mr. Morrow, a student in government and education during the summer term, lived at Childress until he was nine years old. His parents moved to Wyoming, and when they returned to live in Dickens in 1931, Mr. Morrow stayed in Wyoming, having graduated from the University of Wyoming in the interval.

As superintendent of the Savery schools, Mr. Morrow has a number of problems that would seem unusual to most school administrators of the Panhandle. His school system comprises four schools, including the Savery school and three rural schools near there. The three rural schools serve only a few isolated families each. The extent of isolation is made evident by the fact that the huge district covers an area forty miles long and perhaps fifteen miles wide. The rural schools are served usually by only one teacher, and after the first heavy snow fall of the winter the roads are blocked and no contact is made with the community until the spring thaw. Mr. Morrow indicates that one of his chief goals now is to get the families in the isolated communities to move into Savery for the winter, in order to avoid the expense of running the separate schools. The plan is gradually being adopted, since the families can do no work during the winter months anyway. To aid in persuading the families into town for the winter, the Savery school system is paying "isolation expense" from an "isolation fund," the amount of "isolation" money being usually \$10 per student. This amount helps cover the cost of coming into town for the winter.

The recreation of the community in the winter may seem somewhat unique, the favorite sports being skiing, riding the toboggan, and snowshoe hiking. Parties and dances are often held in the homes of nearby ranchers, the mode of transportation being a hay-filled sled drawn by a horse. Literary societies and reading clubs hold a great attraction. Most of the people have a lively interest in current affairs. Mr. Morrow decided to attend West Texas this summer in order to visit his father and mother several times during the course of the summer. He plans to return to Savery with his family after the summer term is completed.

Have you seen the new Fall dresses at Allen and Blacks? Priced \$5.95 to \$16.75.

That should be considered long which can be decided but once.—Syrus.

Dramatics Club Has Summer Rush Week

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, held its summer rush week last week. Four new members were taken into the cast: Mrs. Marguerite Cleghorn, Miss Lelia Cooper, and Mr. Frederick H. Schmutz and Mr. E. Howard Graham as honorary members.

Informal initiation was held Monday night in the Green Room, where the pledges took the initial vows.

Friday night members and pledges went bowling and skating in Amarillo.

Early Saturday morning the members and pledges made a morning trip to Palo Duro Canyons for a sunrise breakfast, and returned to Canyon in time for 7:30 o'clock classes.

Saturday evening culminated the activities of the week with formal initiation in the red room of Cousins Hall. Initiation vows were taken, and following the ceremony the group went to the Blackstone Hotel in Amarillo for dinner.

Active members of Alpha Psi Omega for the summer are, Floy Hood, Perrella Scruggs, Wendell Cain, Linette Cain, Nell Stevenson, Ruth Bolton, Sarah Ellen Foster, Fredice Mires, Lynette Harter, Doris Kirksey, Wilhelmina Cleek. Other members attending were, Bomar Brown, Lannie Line of Canyon, Lawrence McBee and Mogie Routh of Amarillo.

Cousins Residents Have Formal Dinner

The semi-monthly formal dinner Wednesday night was given in honor of the graduates of Cousins Hall who will receive their Master's and Bachelor's degrees at the close of the summer term. Dr. J. A. Hill presented the following with Master's Hoods of Cooperation in the Hall: Miss Velma Taylor, Miss Lulu Miller, Mrs. Faye Scroggins, and Miss Louise Orr. Those who received Bachelor's degrees of Cooperation were Misses Jean May, Maxine Sloneker, Nola Gordon, Lena Stephens, and Mesdames Cecil Prior, Gladys Whitacre, and Hugh Dannelly. Gifts of linen handkerchiefs were concealed in the diplomas given by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wofford and presented by Dr. Hill.

The tables were decorated with white candles, and shasta daisies. Place cards were in the shape of graduating caps.

The formal dinner program was arranged by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wofford and it included toasts to the Bachelors by Dr. Johnson, Senior sponsor, toasts to the Masters by Dr. Jarrett, dean of the college, hooding of the Masters by President Hill, and Dr. Cook, vocal solo by Miss Juanita Largent, piano solo by Frieda Hise, and vocal solo by Donald Hawkins.

Guests present were, President and Mrs. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Jarrett, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Juanita Largent, Hollis Bledsoe, Bruce Burleson, J. Cline, Hill Monroe, Lee Gordon, and Donald Hawkins.

Have you seen the new fall hats at Allen and Blacks? Priced \$1.98.

Dinner Given For Play Cast

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham entertained the cast of "Penny Wise" at dinner preceding dress rehearsal of the play Tuesday evening, July 23.

Mr. Graham is director of the summer theatre here, and directed the summer play, "Penny Wise."

Members of the cast found their places at the tables by their cast names. A typical caricature of each character was drawn on the place cards.

Following the dinner, the cast adjourned to the auditorium for the final dress rehearsal.

The cast included Linette Cain, Wendell Cain, Floy Hood, Sarah Ellen Foster, Nell Stevenson, Hollis Bledsoe, and Earl Bates.

Zeta Reunion Is Last of Annual Summer Reunions

Delta Zeta Chi sorority will climax the series of social reunions this week-end in Amarillo.

Their celebration will begin Saturday with a matinee at the Paramount Theatre, followed by dinner at the Silver Grill.

The girls will entertain their dates Saturday evening in the Red and Gold Room of the Amarillo Hotel. Members have arranged an all night slumber party at the hotel.

Sunday morning the group plans to attend one of the Amarillo churches and the reunion will terminate with dinner in the Red and Gold Room of the Amarillo Hotel, Sunday noon.

From thirty to forty members, including ex-members have responded to invitations. This promises to be one of the largest reunions of the summer.

College Students Study Alphabet

"A, e, i, o, u."

To the uninformed laymen the assembled vowels probably don't make sense.

But it will clearly demonstrate the science of speech sounds to students in the remedial speech course taught by Prof. Frederick Schmutz, speech expert from Hollywood on the summer faculty.

This advanced class is learning the alphabet again, but the phonetic alphabet which presents a constant medium for speech sounds. They are studying the physiological basis of speech sounds, the mechanism involved, as well as common speech faults and their correction.

Contrary to the popular notion it is impossible to permanently correct a speech defect in two or three weeks. Speech habits are so deeply ingrained that only by rigorous and constant drill can a permanent cure be effected.

"The southern dialect is not a speech defect," says Mr. Schmutz. Colloquial speech is normal and speech improvement should be made within the natural speech pattern. Local example of a common habit of slovenly speech is illustrated in the use of "hep" instead of "help," which is a result in difficulty in forming the "h" sound.

Mr. Schmutz recounted a case of a young Lithuanian girl who was treated by the speech clinic at the speech clinic at the University of Southern California while he was with that department. Her speech was so broken that she could not be understood and her work was severely hampered. After strenuous work for four months she could be understood easily. Hard work is a necessary ingredient of miraculous speech improvement.

An understanding of remedial speech is particularly important to a teacher, so that young students may be aided in the development of the correct speech pattern or the improvement of poor ones.

Jo Gray and Cecil Baer
Marry in Clayton

Miss Jo Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray, and Cecil Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baer of Texline, were married last week at Clayton, N. M., and are on a trip in Colorado.

Mrs. Baer attended Texas Tech College at Lubbock and West Texas State College at Canyon after graduation by Dumas High School in 1938.

Mr. Baer attended college at Canyon, and after banking experience in Clayton joined the First State Bank at Dumas as cashier.

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MORE OPPORTUNITIES

The young lovers were trying to find some quiet, secluded spot for a long embrace. But everywhere they went there were people, people, people. And the girl was shy.

Suddenly he had a bright idea. Triumphant he led her to the railway station, and, standing beside the door of a railway carriage as though seeing her off, kissed her fondly.

After the couple had repeated the experiment at four or five platforms, a sympathetic porter strolled up and whispered to the young man:

"Take her around to the bus stop. They go every three minutes from there."

To feel another's joy as one's own, that is love.—Swedenborg.

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do.—Emerson.

Willie: Please, Teacher, what did I learn today?

Teacher: Why, Willie! What a peculiar question.

Willie: Well, that's what they'll ask me when I get home.

A desire of knowledge is the natural feeling of mankind; and every human being whose mind is not debauched, will be willing to give all that he has to get knowledge.—Samuel Johnson.

Man is a wolf to man.—Plautus.

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Down Go
Temperatures
... when clothes
are fresh cleaned

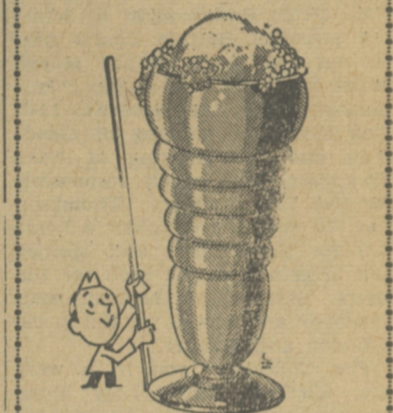
There's something else, besides appearance, that freshly cleaned clothes do to a person. Our cleaning adds life to your clothes and lift to your spirits.

Canyon
Tailoring
Company
Phone 133

Penny Wise

(Continued from page 1)
lis Bledsoe gave a splendid performance as the subtle humor of Jeff matched his own personality.
The play will go on for the second time with the picture "House Across the Bay," and the admission will remain 30 cents.

So Good-So Cold



Try our summer fountain features and down the heat

Jarrett Drug

NEW
YES VERY,
VERY NEW

Don't worry longer about something new in the way of Attractive Gifts for children.

BOX GIFTS with all kinds of playthings, games and child's furniture.

50c to \$2.00

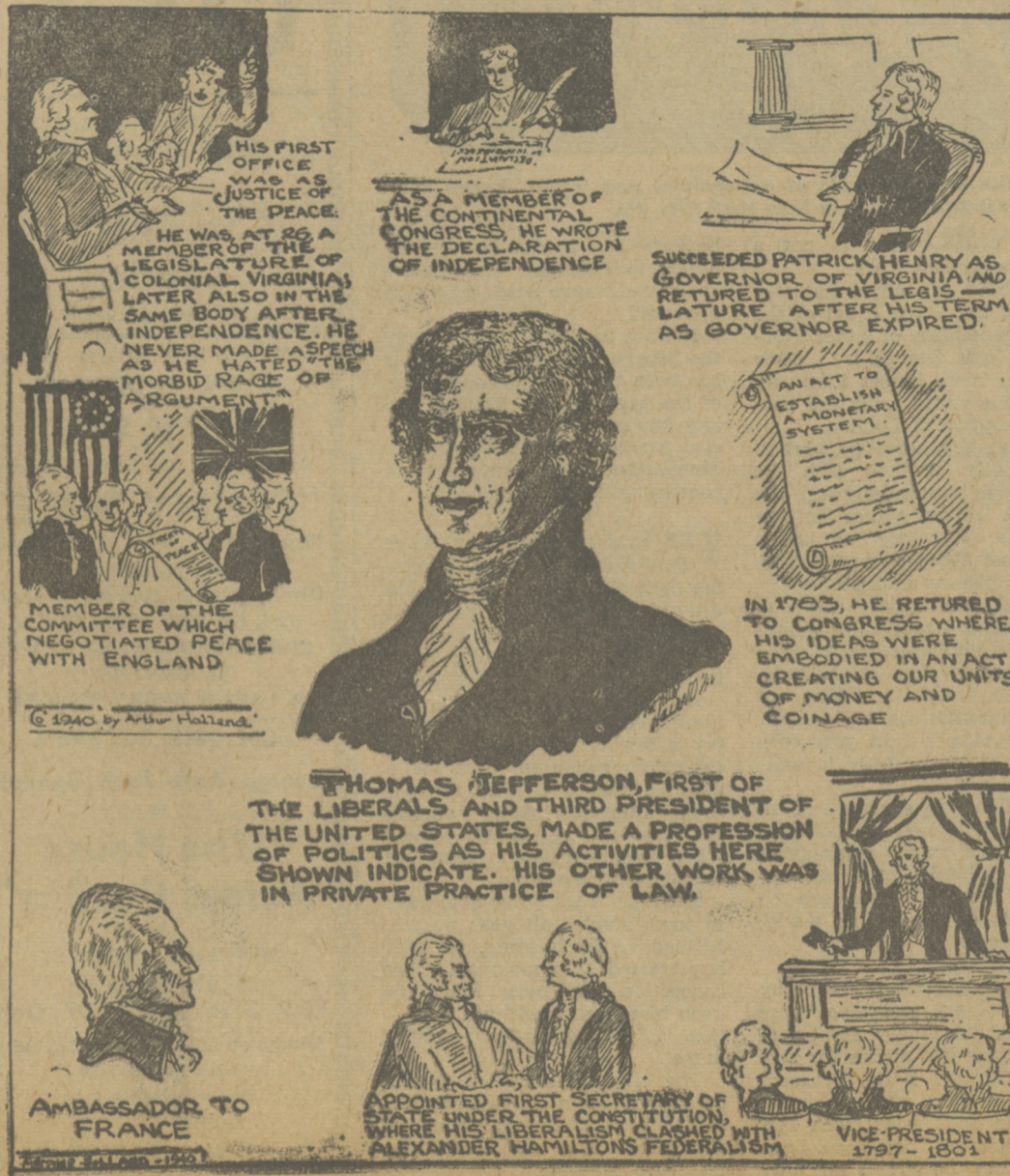
Our Annual Book Sale is Still On!

WARWICK'S
"THE GIFT SHOP"

PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS

By Arthur Holland, Member, Texas House of Representatives

Taking the dictionary definition of a politician as one who is versed or experienced in political science or government, this feature depicts those heroes of government who by making a profession of politics have brought it high standards of professional ethics comparable to those of the learned professions.



When Buying Gift Merchandise—

LEATHER GOODS VASES
TABLE LAMPS GLASSWARE

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EXAMINATION TIME IS
FOUNTAIN PEN TIME;

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And our Fountain Pens give you the best in Service and Dependability.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Lion's Softball Team Wins

Goodman and Thompson Given Credit; Collegians Defeat Stafford

By CAROLYN GREENWAY
The Lions Club softball team hit their stride Friday night to defeat the powerful Buffalo Courts nine in the first game of the second round robin for the league championship. The final score was 13-7. The consistent pitching of Goodman and the slugging of Nash Thompson were largely responsible for the Lions' victory. Thompson was the only one to collect a home run for the winners and Matney and Wiggins got one each for the losers. Batteries for the Lions were Goodman and Sogree, for the Buffs' Brandon and Stagner.

The Collegians won in a walk over Stafford Hall. They broke loose in the third inning to mark up 10 scores and the Stafford boys failed to rally. The score was 24-9. Stewart was able to get two homers for the winners; Merle Walker also planted one over center field for a home run. Stephenson, Weathered, and Davis collected a home run each for the losers. Batteries for the Collegians were Laycock and Owen, for Stafford, Stephenson and Graham.

The baseball diamond practically became a race track when the NYA boys beat the Business Men by the score of 35-20. More scores were run in during this game perhaps than in any other game of the season. Pullen and the two Woodard boys bagged home runs for the winning team, and Woods collected a lone homer for the losers. Batteries for NYA were Jim Woodard and Davis, for the Business Men, Thornton and Reynolds.

The teams of the league have the following standing for the second round of play:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Collegians	1	0	1.000
Lions	1	0	1.000
N. Y. A.	1	0	1.000
Buffalo Courts	0	1	.000
Business Men	0	1	.000
Stafford Hall	0	1	.000

The tie between the Collegians and Buffalo Courts for the first round championship has not been determined as yet.

The following schedule will be observed in Friday night's games: Buffalo Courts vs. NYA on diamond No. 1 at 7 o'clock.

Lions Club vs. Stafford Hall on diamond No. 1 at 8 o'clock.

Collegians vs. Business Men on diamond No. 2 at 8 o'clock.

The girls' team will play on diamond No. 2 at 7 o'clock.

The Rattle Snakes are still leading in the mixed volleyball tournament, only the Brass Buttons seem to be giving them any heated competition. Anyone wishing to play may come out and a place will be found for you on a team.

Hinkle's soft ball team defeated Dalton's by a score of 9-2. This gives the former team a slight margin over Dalton's as they have won the last three games. These teams play on Wednesday nights on the court west of Burton Gym and on the football field on Friday nights. Batteries for Hinkle's team were Hinkle and Whiteside, for Dalton's Greenway and Tanner.

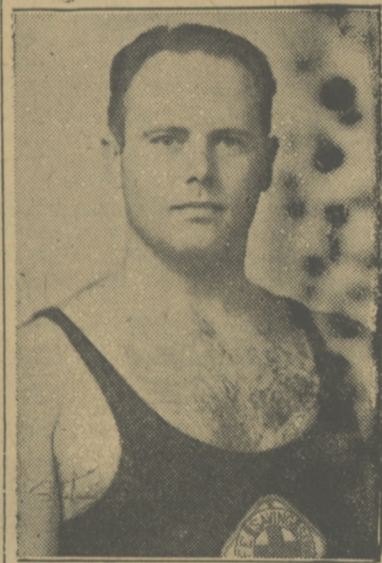
Shuffle board, croquet and ping pong still remain favorites for a large group of persons on play night and also on every night of the week. Students are being urged to take advantage of these play facilities offered by the athletic department.

TWO POSITIONS OPEN

Two desirable positions are open for girls for the coming long session. It is desired that these girls be mature and qualified to assist hostesses in homes keeping girls. Applications should be submitted to Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Safety Expert



Roger Plaisted will arrive on the W. T. campus August 5 for the seventh annual short course in water safety instruction. The course will continue until August 10.

Roger Plaisted Will Give Short Safety Course

Roger C. Plaisted, first aid, life saving and accident prevention field representative of the National Red Cross will arrive at West Texas State College August 5 for the seventh annual short course in water safety instruction.

During his visit the swimming expert will qualify new water safety instructors enrolled from local swimmers who have already successfully completed Red Cross swimming and life saving tests. These authorized official instructors will in turn teach life saving, swimming and safety courses in their local communities. Instruction will be given at the natural rock outdoor pool on the campus.

The short course is scheduled for five days, from August 5 to 10 and is given free under the auspices of the Randall County Red Cross Chapter.

Mr. Plaisted has been responsible since 1937 for the training of volunteer leadership in Texas in standardization of their safety programs. He was director of the Red Cross national aquatic school held at Camp Mystic, Hunt, Texas, in 1938 and 1939 and has been associated in direction of other aquatic schools since joining the Red Cross Midwestern staff. His earlier Red Cross work includes experience as a life instructor in first aid, examiner in life saving, and conducting of swimming and life saving campaigns in Minnesota chapters.

Texas Tech Class To Visit Museum

Forty students in a visual education class at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will come here Saturday to visit the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum.

Dr. L. A. Cooper of the Tech education department was here yesterday conferring with Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department and executive secretary of the P.-P. H. S.

Demonstration School Concert Friday

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Demonstration School Auditorium, the instrumental classes of the Demonstration School under the direction of Robert Axtell will be presented in recital.

A varied and interesting program is promised including ensemble and solo selections. All interested are invited to attend.

Have you seen the new Fall dresses at Allen and Blacks? Priced \$5.95 to \$16.75.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

"Tallest Team's" Fame Spreads

Chinese Sports Writer Asks For Information About West Texas Club

The fame of the "World's Tallest Team" has reached distant Seremban in the Federated Malay States.

A letter mailed at Seremban on May 18 by J. T. Huang has just been received by Olin E. Hinkle, director of Journalism. Huang saw pictures of the W.-T. basketball team in Life magazine. He writes:

"I am an enthusiast of basketball and also a sports writer (in Chinese). . . . The history of basketball in this out-of-way Malaya is very short. It was introduced from China in 1932. The game was not popular until 1932, when the South China team came here and conquered the whole of Malaya. Even the girls' team returned to China with immense victories. Since then most of our young men and women have become basketball-minded, but it's a great pity that the Europeans are only interested in Association football; therefore, we Chinese seldom have a chance to play with foreigners. An exception is when the U. S. navy calls at Singapore. That is the only opportunity we have to meet Americans on the basketball field."

Huang asked many questions about the Buffaloes and about girls' teams he had heard about. He asked for magazines and other information on basketball, which will be supplied. His address is 4 Wolff Road, Seremban, Federated Malay States. His letter was passed by the censor at Singapore.

Gold Brick Drive Is Meeting With Very Fine Results

A large number of Canyon citizens attended the benefit dance in Amarillo Saturday night under the auspices of the Canyon Lions Club and the Amarillo Lions Club. The dance was put on for the benefit of the brick campaign to erect the addition to the Museum.

Not all of the members selling tickets had reported yesterday to M. E. Cantrell, chairman, but Mr. Cantrell believed that the Museum would receive more than \$100.

Funds have been coming in regularly for Gold Brick, stated Dr. L. F. Sheffy. A full report of donations from the people of Canyon will be ready for publication in a short time.

Men Sought for Different Branches of Army Service

An opportunity to earn \$75.00 per month while learning to be an aviator with all expenses paid by the United States Government is now available to young men of the Nation.

Unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 27 years are eligible to receive this training. They must be citizens of the United States and must have two years of college work or pass a written examination in lieu thereof.

They also must be of excellent character, sound physique, and excellent health.

Graduates of the Flying Cadet course will receive commissions as Reserve Officers in the United States Army Air Corps. They will serve to the extent permitted by Congressional appropriations as Officers of the Regular Army Air Corps, and will receive Regular Army Officers pay during this service.

During the period of training with tactical units of the Air Corps, the Air Corps Reserve Officer has the opportunity to observe all various phases of aviation and, in addition to build up his flying experience toward the objective of every Air Corps Reserve Officer a total of 1,200 hours flying time.

This accomplished, he will be eligible as to total flying time to secure a rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority as an Airline transport pilot.

At present Airline pilots receive an average of \$600 per month and copilots from \$190 to \$350 per month.

In addition to intensive flying training the Air Corps Reserve Officer during his tour of extended active duty, receives instructions in Air Corps Navigation, Engineering, Radio, and Armament.

This special training helps to qualify the Air Corps Reserve Officer for administrative and executive positions in the industry.

Aviation leaders agree that the best foundation for the majority of positions in the field of aeronautics is through pilot training.

Eligible young men interested in the opportunities offered to Flying Cadets should apply in person at the Army Recruiting Station in Amarillo for physical examinations and application blanks.

Men are sought for every branch of the Army service.

Have you seen the new fall hats at Allen and Blacks? Priced \$1.98.

Gov. O'Daniel Visits In Canyon

The largest crowd ever to assemble in Canyon for a political speech greeted Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last Thursday when he spoke for 20 minutes. The public square was blocked with cars. The big crowd lustily cheered the Governor as he made sally after sally at the "professional politicians" and his opponents.

The Governor expressed appreciation of his fine reception, and for the work being done at West Texas State.

He predicted that there would be no run-off after the vote Saturday. He referred to his opponents as a "bunch of white elephants" who were gotten out by the professional politicians.

His charming daughter, Mollie, passed the flour barrel among the

crowd, taking up a collection to finance his campaign.

"I have been on the job all of the time during the past 2 years and have never left the state." The Governor charged that he had found a lot of rottenness in the state government which he was trying to straighten out. He charged that the independent boards and bureaus had assumed control of the state government, taking all power away from the Governor.

The Governor stated that during his first term he had little opportunity to clean house, but during his second term there would be a genuine house-cleaning of unnecessary boards in Austin, and that the professional politicians would be kicked out.



Portraying the tragic lovers in "The Mortal Storm"—powerful novel by Phyllis Bottome—Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart depict the shattered lives of refugees and re-enact the horrors of the concentration camp. Irene Rich, popular screen star of several years ago, also returns in this picture to be presented Sunday and Monday, August 4 and 5 at the Olympic Theatre.

Horses Are Here to Stay; New York Still Has 18,000



Despite heavy inroads of automobiles and trucks, horses still play an important role in New York City life.

NEW YORK.—This is not a horse on New York.

It's about the city's horses—18,000 of them, the equal of the equine population of either Florida or New Hampshire. New York has more horses than any city in the world, with the possible exception of London.

At that, the horse population has steadily declined with the rise of the motor car and the taxi. A quick glance at the telephone directory of today shows just about 40 per cent as many stables as in 1925.

In 1928 the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals examined 109,438 cases of lameness, harness sores, bad shoes, and other horse ills. Many of these examinations, of course, were "repeats." Last year only 5012 such cases were investigated.

One of the big surprises about New York's horses is that they're not employed chiefly in dragging wagons around. Estimates say 12,000 of the city's steeds are the aristocrats of the equine world, saddle horses.

THIS includes horses owned by their riders and also those rented out by livery stables to people of modest means for riding in Central Park, Prospect Park, and other open spaces.

Back in 1912, New York had 75,000 horses. They have been driven from the streets not only

by autos and trucks, but also by other inventions. The horse-drawn ice wagon has largely disappeared.

Next to the ice delivery wagon, the biggest recent user of horses has been the milk business. One of the biggest milk firms in the city has substituted motor vehicles for horse-drawn wagons in Manhattan; other companies are contemplating the same step.

THE bulk of the horses, other than saddle steeds, still earning their daily hay in the big city draw loads of fresh fruit and vegetables from the big markets for peddlers with regular beats in the town.

A quarter of a century ago there were men in nearby country areas who earned a living taking in horse boarders for a month's vacation. The townies then enjoyed loafing around shoeless, rolling in the green when the mood struck them, and feeding on fresh grass.

The New York horse now lives in town stables all year 'round. Instead of fresh grass, he eats hay treated with molasses. This concoction has been found to keep him in as healthy a condition as the grass-fed country horse.

The city horse has no ponds or streams from which to drink, so the S. P. C. A. maintains 46 permanent and 45 temporary watering stations.

Dear Diary—

Summer Session Records Activities of Nine Weeks

By MAURINE STARNES

June 4

Dear Diary:
This summer gives promises of being heap big fun. Can't decide whether to enter the C. A. A. or join the Palo Duro Art Schools. Which ever has the best looking males there go I. Nothing exciting seems to be happening on the campus. Guess I'll browse around and meet a people or two.

June 11

Hello Diary:
Well, Well, imagine that, the fun bus has just stung me. Hear there is open house for Artists tonight at Buffalo Courts. Can't decide whether to go as girl stag or take advantage of leap year and take an hombre by surprise.

June 15

Surprise, Surprise Diary:
Your pen pal has a date. Was too excited to ask his name. Oh, well maybe I'll catch it in the receiving line tomorrow. Didn't I tell you? I'm going to the faculty-student reception tonight. Don't know whether to bandage my hand now or afterwards. Hope I don't trip over this long dress.

June 18

Oh, Diary:
Guess you may remember I went to the faculty reception last week. Punch, handshakes and stuff are fine things. Believe me. Just got back from the Museum. This was Museum day you know. First time I'd ever been in but I'm going back. Did I tell you that I met Mr. Coffee the other day? I'm going to hear him talk on war effects at assembly tonight. Hear they organized a Summer club for Cousins Hall girls this summer. I'll let you in on the latest!

June 25

Dear Neglected Diary:
Just dashed over and got my student directory. Nice collection of people in it. Wish all of them knew me. Read the Prairie today, too, and I remember there was play night on Friday night, which I missed. Why doesn't someone tell me these things? Bet I don't miss next Friday night. Looking forward to hearing Nancy Dawes play tonight. A concert pianist I think. Seems she played under Karl Krueger of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra last fall. Hope William Dawes, the baritone soloist, who is with her, left his wife at home (if he has a wife). I can dream can't I?

July 2

Are we still friends, Diary?
Wow! That summer band really has rhythm; ain't it. Marches and popular numbers too. The music goes round and round too, still. Oboey! We are gonna have a play soon "Penny Wise." Sounds nice.

July 16

Hello Diary:
Guess you know I'm not included in Alpha Chi's new membership Guess by the time I hear Jumping Joe Duflet speak on "Psychological Problems Involved in the War," hear Justin Kimbal talk Wednesday on "Texas Tomorrow," and go see the exhibition of the Reynard students in the Palo Duro School

Swimming Tests Being Given 80

Boys and Girls of Large Class Are Given Tests in Lions Club Swimming Class

Approximately eighty boys and girls of the two hundred that have enrolled in the Lions Club "Learn To Swim" program are ready to start on the swimmers' test, according to L. E. Van Meter, who has charge of the program.

The group has been divided into two classes with each class meeting three times a week. The eighty pupils who are ready for the test are meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 3 o'clock with the remainder of the group meeting on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at three o'clock.

As each participant in the Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday class learns to perform the fundamentals that are being taught them, they are promoted to the swimmers' class. Here they receive further instruction and then they are ready to take the swimmers' test. When they have passed this test they will receive the Red Cross swimmers button and a Lions Club swimmers certificate.

Each participant must pass the following tests in order to receive the button and certificate: (1) 100 yards free style, (2) 50 yards back swim, (3) surface dive, (4) tread water one minute, (5) running front dive, (6) ten minute swim, and (7) general knowledge of water safety.

of Art—well, I may start a new low grade record.

July 18

Scratch! Scratch Diary:
No not the itch this time. I'd really rather have it though. Ever hear of "chiggers?" Well, they've got me itching again. Brought them back from the College picnic at Palo Duro Canyon today. Food, scenery and dancing made up for all discomforts though. No regrets.

July 21

Hi-Ya Diary:
Talk about fun! These reunions are the place for more of it. No just made one of them. Wish I had been triplets so I could have made Kappa Tau Phi, Tau Tau Tau, and Alpha Sigma Xi all in one night.

July 22

My dear, darling Diary:
Don't miss the dramatics—I just went to see "Penny Wise." Some Show. I feel like a stage struck girl now. Must hand it to Mr. Graham and his cast for a swell performance.

Guess I won't see you any more for awhile, Diary. I've got the "gad-about" fever. Summer time has been swell and still holds promises. Toodle-oo now.

DAUGHTER BORN TO EXES

A daughter, Janet Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Wednesday, July, 24 at 12:57 p. m., in the St. Anthony's hospital. Mrs. Taylor is the former Helen Gilmore, a popular ex-student queen of W. T. Jack is also an ex-student.

CONDUCT COACHING SCHOOL

Leroy Roberts of Canyon and Johnnie Peoples of Allison, both W. T. graduates, will conduct the first girls' coaching school ever to be held in Texas on August 27 and 30 at Abbott.

OLYMPIC

"COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN"

TUESDAY ONLY
GEORGE SANDERS

in
"So This Is London"

Admission 10-15c

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY
2 BIG PROGRAMS

ON THE STAGE

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

"PENNY WISE"

Presented by West Texas State Summer Theatre.

Directed by E. Howard Graham

ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS PRESENTED ON ANY STAGE

IN CANYON!

A LAUGH EVERY MINUTE

ON THE SCREEN

George Raft-Joan Bennett

in

"The House Across the Bay"

also

NEWS and CARTOON

2 BIG SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Admission 10-30c—Tax Included

Play Starts 7:30

Picture Starts 9:30

COME EARLY!
COME EARLY!

THURSDAY ONLY

George Raft-Joan Bennett

in

"The House Across the Bay"

also

NEWS — CARTOON

Admission 10-30c Tax Included

FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE

Kent Taylor-Florence Rice

in

"The Girl in 313"

10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

JON HILL-NANCY KELLY

in

"Sailors Lady"

also Selected Shorts

Admission 10-30c Tax Included

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"THE MORTAL STORM"

Starring

MARGARET SULLAVAN

JAMES STEWART

ROBERT YOUNG

FRANK MORGAN

also

Latest News Direct from N. Y.

and Selected Shorts

Admission 10-30c—Tax Included

THANKS

For the wonderful business
the past nine weeks.

It has been a pleasure
serving you

BOB'S

COFFEE SHOP