

Five Boys Lead Spring Term Honor Roll

Heading the list of 80 honor students in the Spring term were: Leonard Gerhardt, freshman, Amarillo; Avent Lair, senior, Canyon; James Linn, freshman, Spearman; Fred Standley, junior, Canyon; and Byron Tinsley, junior, Amarillo. These five boys made six A's or a grade point of 4.

Listed with five A's and a grade point of 4 were: Herschel Allen, freshman, Amarillo; Curtis Babcock, freshman, Dumas; Lola Bell, sophomore, Canyon; Clois Brown, senior, Canyon; O'Dell Davis, junior, Clarendon; Weldon Gregg, senior, Plainview; Jacob Huber, sophomore, Happy; Jean McManigal, freshman, Happy; Jack McWhirter, senior, Spearman; Joe Markham, junior, Canyon; Bert Masters, freshman, Amarillo; Ruth Patman, sophomore, Clarendon; and David Sanders, freshman, Dumas.

Making five A's and one B with

3.8 grade points were: Jack Craig, freshman, Panhandle; Johnnie Faye Cresens, sophomore, Amarillo; John Frisby, freshman, Amarillo; Naomi Harney, freshman, Borger; J. B. Garrison, freshman, Amarillo; Billy Germany, freshman, Deal; Freda Mae Johnson, senior, Texhoma, Okla.; David Kirk, senior, Canyon; Darlene Stout, sophomore, Amarillo; and Thelma Mercer, freshman, Silvertown.

Four A's and one B with 3.8 grade points were made by: Jack Andrews, senior, Pampa; Verda Bartlett, sophomore, Tulsa; Edgar Richard Brown, freshman, Amarillo; Gene Clardy, freshman, Amarillo; Rupert Dowell, freshman, Hereford; Betty Euler, sophomore, Summerfield; Frances Ray Findley, freshman, Quanah; Phyllis Foreman, senior, Amarillo; Leona Knutson, junior, Gruver; Billy Gene Noland, freshman, Amarillo; Ellen Sanders, sophomore,

Canyon; William Wayne Stout, junior, Amarillo; Carl Turner, freshman, Amarillo; Horace Williams, junior, Amarillo; Joy Willson, sophomore, Canyon; Carlyn Wimberly, junior, Canyon; and June Wimberly, sophomore, Canyon.

Listed with four A's and two B's or 3.7 grade points were: Virginia Bailey, junior, Mobetie; Glynn Bunch, sophomore, Lenora; Wilma Lee Francis, sophomore, Silvertown; Anna Bell Love, senior, Canyon; Carl Small, sophomore, Canyon; Tricie Travis, junior, Follette; and Jack Walker, senior, Samnorwood.

Wilfred Quickel, senior, Bovina, and Maurice Risley, junior, Clarendon, made four A's and one C and 3.6 grade points.

Making three A's and two B's or 3.6 grade points were: Mary Lee Abbott, senior, McLean; Elva Jean Anderson, freshman, Pampa; O. J. Bales, junior, Canyon; Joy Cain,

senior, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Vera Cooper, sophomore, Canyon; Jo Nell Coose, freshman, Ozona; Loraine Davidson, freshman,

Morris Decker, senior, Canyon; Earline Eustace, freshman, McLean; Lewis Florence, freshman, Chelsea, Mass.; Mary Olive Foster, freshman, Wayside; Homer Garrett, junior, Borger; Lyle Green, freshman, Cedar Spring, Mich.; Charles Hall, freshman, Amarillo; J. T. Harp, senior, Canyon; Lavoie Meador, junior, Amarillo; Samuel Miles, freshman, Phillips; Billene Moseley, junior, Pampa; Leroy Reeves, sophomore, Childress; Oma Ruth Robinson, senior, Panhandle; James F. Scott, freshman, Childress; Reva Shelton, senior, Odell; Bernard Shield, sophomore, Miami; Lura O. Simpson, senior, Amarillo; William Mack Stallings, freshman, Canyon; and Betty Gene Young, junior, Canyon.

Teacher Teaches Teachers



LEARNING to operate a variety of machines in the audio-visual education field are the following members of the class now being taught by Dr. Noble B. Armstrong: Frank C. Gordon, principal of the high school at Olton; Mrs. Minnie Bonds, teacher of third grade at Casa Grande, Ariz.; Mrs. Willie Lee Corder, fifth grade teacher at White Deer; Dr. Armstrong; V. D. Armstrong, superintendent of schools at Dalhart; Mrs. Annie Lou R. Deering, first grade teacher at Spring Creek school near White Deer; and Mrs. Hazel Standlee, seventh grade teacher from Vega. In the inset, Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Deering and Mr. Gordon work at the rewinding machine.

CANYON, TEXAS, Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 28—No. 29

Tuesday, June 24, 1947

Audio-Visual Course Tops West Texas Curriculum

First Lyceum Program Features Nationally Known Magician

Activity Ticket Good For Show Wednesday Night at 8 O'clock

Featured as the first Lyceum program for the Summer Session, Bobo the Magician and Company will present their "Modern Miracles of Magic," Wednesday evening, June 25 at 8:30 o'clock in the Administration Auditorium.

Bobo is one of the outstanding young magicians on the platform today, having ten years of success to his credit. Personality and showmanship dominate his magic, for he gives a novel touch and personal twist to each performance. He is very aptly assisted by Mrs. Bobo, who appears in costumes during several of the acts.

Surprising as it may seem, Bobo is his real name, not a pseudonym. Even as a child Bobo had magic as a hobby and later through the influence of big-name magicians took magic as a profession.

Bobo's speciality in that field of art is sleight of hand and comedy, though he is famed in handling cards, balls, thimbles, and coins. The program promises to be excellent entertainment, so plan now to attend.

'Bring in Snaps' Urges Editor

In order to meet early fall deadlines, the Le Mirage staff has begun organization work on the dummy for the 1948 edition of the yearbook.

To answer a need for more snapshots in the lay-outs, students are urged to bring their snaps to the Publications Office. Of special interest will be pictures taken during the summer term.

Summer graduates will have individual pictures in the annual therefore these students are asked to have their pictures taken sometime next week. Contracts are to be given this week for printing, engraving and photography so that the graduates can be notified as to which studio they should report to in next week's Prairie. Any person who has a question concerning these pictures may come to the Publications Office in the basement for information.

A call has been issued by Glenn Truax for more members to join the college orchestra. At present about 30 students are playing in the group but more advanced string players are needed. Practice sessions are held each Monday and Thursday at 1:40 o'clock in the auditorium.

It Isn't Quantity

It's Just the Musical Quality

"Approximately 30 members comprise the summer band at West Texas State," reports Glenn Truax, temporary director in the absence of M. J. Newman who is on leave to attend school in Iowa. "What it may lack in quantity, it makes up in quality since practically all members are experienced in the music field and included in the number are four high school band directors."

J. W. (Dub) Lummus, who has been absent from the school music program for the past six years, is attending school this summer and is playing in the band. During his time in the service, Mr. Lummus held the rank of 1st Lieutenant and was in



BOBO THE MAGICIAN

Merriman Named Stafford Hall Prexy

Joe Merriman, sophomore from Amarillo, was elected president of Stafford Hall at a called meeting Tuesday night, June 17.

Jim Crow of Canadian was chosen vice-president at the same meeting and Joe Reid, also of Canadian, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Under the direction of Richard Miller, past president from Borger, the meeting was opened by a welcoming talk given by Aubrey Crossland, supervisor of the hall.

After the new officers were elected and installed, discussions were held on a softball team to be entered in the summer league, a social to be held in the latter part of summer and the ping-pong tables now being installed in the recreation room.

Grace Aaron Takes Prize At Poverty Social

Grace Aaron, as "Lizzie from Flat-bush" was the most poverty-stricken individual in Pauper's Paradise last Thursday evening as she took the grand prize, a needle and thread.

Winning a pair of worn-out shoes as the runner-up was Charlene Davis. "Edwinner" Tooley won a bar of Lye facial soap as third prize.

Judge E. Burroughs inflicted penalties on any pauper found wearing rings, bracelets, wrist watches, or nail polish, while the Kangaroo Court was in session.

Carrying out the theme of the party, the tramps had to trail up the back alleys hunting hand outs to find their refreshments.

Approximately 30 persons attended the Poverty Social at the Methodist Church.

Juniger Displays State Material On Fire Hazard

"These posters are representative of the contest work done by Texas school children this year in connection with Fire Prevention Week," explained Olga Juniger, education supervisor for the Fire Insurance Division of the Board of Insurance Commissioners, who was in charge of the poster collection on display in the hall of the Administration Building the past week.

Over 1200 students entered the state contest which offered four prizes in each of four divisions: high school, junior high, intermediate and primary.

A prize of \$750 for first, \$5 for second, \$350 for third and four prizes of \$250 each were offered in the campaign.

Receiving the top prize in the high school section was Buddy MacDowell, Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth. Taking the junior high award was Frank Ford from the O. L. Slaton school in Lubbock.

J. R. Daffern of Horace Mann school in Amarillo took first place in the intermediate division while John Frank of Fletcher school in Beaumont emerged the winner in the contest for primary students.

Miss Juniger will tour all the state colleges with the display and will be in Alpine at Sul Ross College this week.

Smith Elected Graduate Prexy

Melvin Smith, past president of the Graduate Club, was re-elected to that office Wednesday evening, June 18, when 42 members of the club met in Room 208 of the Science Building.

In the filling of other officer positions, Mildred Solomon was re-elected secretary - treasurer, Kennard Smith, historian and Lucile Hughes, reporter.

Plans were made for future summer meetings.

Besides the 42 members at the meeting, six teachers from the Graduate Council were present. They were F. E. Savage, Crannell Tolliver, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Dr. Lee Johnson, Dr. Ples Harper and Dr. James L. Russell.

After the business session, several of the members attended the movies held in the Film Room.

Next scheduled meeting will be Tuesday evening, July 1, with a committee headed by Arthur Daugherty in charge of refreshments and a committee lead by Opal Belden arranging for the program.

"There are 102 enrolled in the Graduate School," announced Lucile Hughes, club reporter, "and all are urged to attend these meetings."

Dr. C. A. Pierle is sponsor of the group.

As a result of being undermanned, The Prairie is issuing a call for all prospective and energetic journalists to fill the ranks of reporters for the summer paper. Any interested students should report to the Publications Office during this week.

\$5 To Be Won For Best Name

Truax Offers Prize For Designation Fitting New Singing Band

Glenn Truax, summer band director and member of the music department, announces a contest to name the new singing band which is to be organized on the campus in the near future.

The contest, with a \$5 top prize in store for the best-thinker, opens today and will close at noon Thursday, July 3. All entries should be handed in to the Publications Office.

In the process of formation, the new group will consist of 50 girls and 50 boys who will sing and march with the Buffalo Band at athletic contests and will become the nucleus of an excellent cheering section.

Different and distinct uniforms are being arranged for and any student who will be in school this fall and who is interested in joining this group should see Mr. Truax immediately.

Winners in the naming contest will be announced in The Prairie in two weeks.

Miller Releases Loop Schedule

Although basketball season is yet some six months away, W. A. Miller, athletic director of West Texas State, this week released the conference schedule for the 1947-48 Tall Texans.

Border Conference competition gets underway for the Maroon and White December 16, when they entertain the New Mexico University Lobos in Burton Gym. After that icebreaker, the Buffaloes will play as follows:

December 17—New Mexico A&M Canyon
January 3—Hardin-Simmons Abilene
January 7—Arizona University Canyon
January 15—Arizona University Tucson
January 16—Tempe of Arizona Tempe
January 17—Flagstaff of Arizona Flagstaff
February 3—Hardin-Simmons Canyon
February 5—Texas Mines Canyon
February 11—Tempe of Arizona Canyon
February 12—Flagstaff of Arizona Canyon
February 19—New Mex. University Albuquerque
February 20—New Mexico A&M Las Cruces
February 21—Texas Mines El Paso
February 24—Texas Tech Lubbock
March 1—Texas Tech Canyon

Other than these games, Coach Miller is corresponding for other non-conference tilts and if a satisfactory program is worked out, he will take the 1947-48 Buffs into Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Louisville for early season matches and to Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays.

Program of Plays By Speech Group To Start July 7

Each Monday evening beginning July 7 and for the five Mondays thereafter, the Speech Department will present a program of short plays from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the Education Auditorium. The program will consist of one-act plays which will be presented by the Dramatic Workshop group.

Since the program will last for one hour, it will not interrupt any study activities but will provide a variety of entertainment for the student body.

Approximately 40 are enrolled in the course and they will not only perform but will take active part in the production.

A 25-cent admission fee will be charged and the profits from the productions will go toward a fund to purchase sound equipment for the Speech Building.

Softball League In Action Nightly

Eight Teams Vie In Play To Last Through August

Action in the Canyon Softball League got underway last Wednesday with two games scheduled for every week night until school ends. The loop, comprised of eight teams, will play a round-robin schedule, after which a tournament will terminate season activity.

The teams, in order of numbers appearing on the schedule are:

1. Buffalo Drug Manager Marvin Bowman
2. Bellah Grocery Mgr. W. M. Collins
3. Terrill-Conner Hall Mgr. David Grason
4. West Texas Gas Co. Mgr. John Hunter
5. Whiteway Service Station Mgr. Max Bosley
6. Southwestern Public Service Mgr. Bill Gidden
7. Thompson Hardware Mgr. Max Stallings
8. B. S. U. Mgr. Elvin Morton

Nightly games are played at 7 o'clock and 8:15 o'clock. The diamond is located at the northwest corner of Buffalo Field.

For this week, the schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, June 24	1 vs. 4
	2 vs. 3
Wednesday, June 25	5 vs. 8
	6 vs. 7
Thursday, June 26	1 vs. 5
	2 vs. 6
Friday, June 27	3 vs. 7
	4 vs. 8
Monday, June 30	1 vs. 6
	2 vs. 5

"Each team plays the exact number of twilight games, night games and is home team the same number of times. The second round is just exactly opposite of round one," announced Hank Decker, secretary-treasurer of the softball league.

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday, June 24, Reception, Cousins Hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 25, Recording Program, Inner-office of Dean of Women, 3 o'clock, Orson Welles' recording of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Friday, June 28, Gamma Phi Mexican Fiesta, Dance, Cousins Hall, 8 to 11 o'clock, Admission, 25 cents stag or drag.

Students Learn Film Techniques In Projector Demonstrations

A modernized study in Audio-Visual Education is one of the many interesting courses being offered this summer. Dr. Noble B. Armstrong, instructor, emphasizes the practical aspects of the course. Enrolled in the class are 50 students, most of whom are teachers who plan to introduce Audio-Visual aids into their school systems this fall.

The textbook, "Audio-Visual Methods in Teaching," by Edgar Dale is supplemented by an excellent laboratory manual which is also in use at the University of Texas.

Knott Will Head Canyon Lions Club



DR. A. K. KNOTT

Dr. A. K. Knott has been elected president of the Canyon Lions Club and will take office on July 1st. He succeeds Rev. Joe Findley who has been head of the Club for the past year.

Dr. Knott will announce the selection of other officers of the club during the coming week.

Fronabarger Reveals Book Review Dates

Outlining a series of Thursday afternoon book reviews, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Friday released the schedule for the next two weeks. The first two books to be analyzed in Room 118 of the Administration Building will be:

Thursday, June 26, "Maverick Town" by John McCarty. Reviewer: Miss Helen White Moore.

Thursday, July 10, "Women in History" by Mary Beard. Reviewer: Dr. Hattie M. Anderson.

Other books and reviewers will be published later. Everyone is invited to attend reviews.

Faculty To Be Hosts Tonight

Postponed from last Tuesday night, the annual Faculty Reception for students will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Reception Room of Cousins Hall.

"This will be an informal affair," reveals Dean of Men Mitchell Jones, "and we cordially invite every student to attend. The purpose is to foster acquaintances between the faculty and students."

Recreation will be provided after the reception and it will take place in the Ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson are the parents of a son born Sunday at Neblett Hospital. The young man weighed 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces and has been named J. Scott.

"The principal aim of the course is to insure the student of independence in the field through adequate working knowledge. Consequently, more emphasis will be placed on the laboratory than on the classroom," according to Dr. Armstrong.

Laboratory work will be done largely in the Film Division with the aid of Mrs. Bill Smith who is in charge of this department. Here the students are learning to operate projectors of all types and the technique of adaptation which includes cutting and editing of film. This enables each teacher to be sure that his material fits his particular needs. Sources of films for every purpose are also made available to students.

Sound Projectors

In the Film Division are three 16 mm. sound projectors: Bell and Howell, R. C. A. and De Vry. The Division also has Sue and Bauch and Lomb, Delinacscope and Opaque slide and strip projectors. On loan from local business houses are a new Victor projector, an Ampro, Argus and a Nauto slide and strip projectors. Keystone slide sets for making slides for projection are part of the equipment. Later this summer the Division will have a wire tape recorder—one of the newer innovations in sound recording.

In addition to the college film library, which is now quite extensive, films are available at all times from Coronet, the Encyclopedia Britannica, Young America and Knowledge Builders.

The radio and phonograph part of the laboratory will be presented with the co-operation of the Speech Department.

Other types of Audio-Visual Education aids include posters, paintings and photographs as well as actual materials of all kinds. The West Texas State Library contains a collection of over 10,000 pictures which are available for this purpose and may be checked out like books.

Lab Course

The laboratory part of this course, Education 522-422, may be taken without credit. This privilege is still being extended to any student who has permission.

Value of Audio-Visual Education has long been recognized at West Texas State. It was pioneered in the college by Dr. Darthula Walker, head of the Geography Department, who uses every type of audio-visual aid. It has since been used in every department of the college and has proved its value in both the grades and high school in the training school.

Colonel Roy Irvin, student of West Texas State in 1938, was on the campus Wednesday and enrolled in a correspondence course. Colonel Irvin is stationed with the Infantry in Oklahoma City. He saw service overseas with the 36th Division.

Anyone interested in performing or helping in the College Variety Show are urged to contact either Rosie Bates, Bill (Super) Miller or Bill Latson immediately. Report to the Band House anytime between 10 and 12 o'clock.

THE PRAIRIE

VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION

West Texas State College

Canyon, Texas

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WHEN PEOPLE ARE NICE

Now what makes people act that way?

First, speaking in defense of young and tender grass blades, we acidly accused the student body of digging foxholes, burrowing tunnels and in general, robbing the lawns of their inherent rights. So what did the student body do?

They proceeded to remove their respective anatomies off the grass!

We protested long and fluently about the casual windblown look being given the halls in the Ad Building by the cigarette butts thrown there between classes.

The result?—disposal cans conveniently located in the corridors!

True to college editorial pages we lamented and bewailed the lack of school spirit. "Arise, become exuberant, give 'em that old WT pep and go," we said.

If people intend to be cooperative rather than cantankerous and if no revolutionary spirits crop up to create confusion, then what, we implore, what is an editorial writer to do?

If we knew anything about agriculture we could originate a series depicting the beauties of goats or ducks. But we don't. Or maybe the merits of pig latin, or evolution.

You'd think somebody at least would have enough ingenuity to plant a time bomb!

The idea we are essaying to project herein, if it has not yet become apparent, is that we have no editorials today.

WE WRITE LIKE THIS—

But, on second thought or third thought, whichever the case may be, a little poster announcing a certain program to be held soon came into our view and with it came a reminder to make mention of its advantages.

Wednesday night, June 25; at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, West Texas State students will have an opportunity to see a Lyceum program of a different calibre.

Last semester we had Virginia Sale and the Strawbridge players and you can remember how thoroughly enjoyable those were.

This time, however, we are going to have a change. Something a little more cultural. Something a college student can appreciate. We are going to have Bobo the Magician.

This personality has traveled over much of the United States and has given numerous programs to high schools.

West Texas State is so fortunate in having a Program Committee who puts forth so much interest in bringing outstanding artists to this campus—artists like Bobo.

So for an evening of complete relaxation—don't miss the show Wednesday night.

Veteran's Corner

Q—What income provision is attached to the pension that I will get as the widow of a soldier who died in a German prison camp?

A—As the widow of a soldier who died in line of duty, you are pensionable under the law regardless of income.

Q—I divorced my wife on grounds of desertion and would like to know if she can claim part of my pension?

A—The divorce discontinues the marital relationship and your wife could not successfully claim a portion of your pension unless she successfully contests the divorce.

Q—How much is allowed for a child whose father is taking a G. I. college course? We are divorced and he claims that he is receiving only \$65 a month.

A—A veteran going to school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill), if single and without dependents, may receive an allowance of \$65 monthly; if he has a dependent or dependents, he may receive \$90 a month. If the child is dependent on your former husband, he would be entitled to the higher rate.

Q—How long after discharge from:

armed services is readjustment allowance available to a veteran?

A—Readjustment allowances are available to an eligible veteran at any time after his discharge or release until two years after the date of his discharge or release or until two years after the official termination of the war, whichever is later.

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Presenting Two WT Newcomers

By Betty Euler

In introducing freshmen, we can begin with a very interesting girl, Anne Morgan. A rather shapely lass of 5 feet 5½ inches, Anne has light brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite color yellow—"does things." She likes to make friends, and she likes to eat chocolate cake (don't confuse the two). Playing the piano or singing is her special pastime, her favorite song being "Look for the Silver Lining."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Morgan of near Hereford, Anne doesn't mind confessing that she is a country girl. To prove her "open-airness," she says hiking is her favorite sport, but she's also a basketball fan. Incidentally, her pet peeve is people who flip water in her face.

In her seventeen years Anne has accomplished much. Having attended Hereford schools, she has an outstanding record of leadership. During her freshman year she was class

parliamentarian and president of the Sub-Ded Club. Secretary of the sophomore class, she was also chosen as the most courteous girl in Hereford high school. As a Junior Miss Morgan was secretary of the Student Council, class favorite, and office assistant. A member of the Glee Club four years and once president, Anne joined the Hereford Band as a senior. Also in her final year she was worthy advisor to Rainbow Girls, president of the Honor Society, and editor of the school paper THE WHITEFACE. And to top everything she was salutatorian of this year's graduating class.

For a major at present it is a choice between English and Home Economics. When asked how she liked W. T. S. C., Anne replied, "Just fine."

Hats off to Anne!

hope prolonged stay.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, she is a recent graduate of Litcher Stark high school in Orange where she majored in history and mathematics. While at that school, she made her 107-pound 5-feet-3-inch person known by being a member of the Student Senate, the Debate Club, Dramatic Workshop and the Church Guild of which she was president.

She unselfishly provided the Litcher Stark seniors with her talent in their senior play. Not only was she recognized in the dramatic field but her scholastic abilities enabled her to become a member of the National Honor Society and the Rainbow Girls.

When asked why she chose West Texas State as a place for further study, she literally flashed the answer with her bluish-green eyes and said, "Well, my uncle is Borden Price and he talked me into coming here. My sister also went to college at West Texas State. I am glad that he talked me into enrolling here because I simply love it."



ANNE MORGAN

"The people are so friendly and nice here and I'm having more fun than a barrel of monkeys."

At the present time, her intended major in college is pre-law and she intends to become a civil lawyer.

In reply to the question of pet peeves, Wanda fluffed her blonde hair while saying, "I simply can't stand men with dirty necks. I also hate hot fruit juice in the mornings."

Her favorite hobby is clothing styles and her ideal of a good time is to go dancing. Strawberry shortcake takes the favorite food spot in her nourishment schedule.

She hasn't yet learned to swim but hopes to learn now that she can visit Buffalo Pool every day.

Destined to become one of the favorites around the campus and a staunch supporter of the Buffaloes, Wanda climaxed the interview by saying, "I really intended to stay here only two years but I like it so well that you probably couldn't drag me away by that time."

What was Orange's loss is certainly West Texas State's gain!

The Designin' Woman

By Pat Frost

The ever-changing fashions (or: "How will you have your sack tied this year, ma'm?") have rolled, of all directions, backwards. It is not enough that the experts want 1923 styles, they also want us to think they look good when we wear them. OH, ECSTASY! Can't you just see yourself tripping (and that expression is used figuratively in this case) into a dance at Cousins Hall in a snappy little number that drags in the back and hits the high water mark in the front.

Or, if you prefer, just imagine buzzing across the campus in a wasp-waist, ankle-length, shoulder-padded, hobble-skirted dress. Believe me, it will be enough to completely dazzle the most unobtainable boy on the campus. In fact, he and all the rest of his sex will probably be so overcome, that they will undoubtedly go away to some mountain shack and die as frustrated old bachelors; or, if stopping long enough for a second glance, they will probably leave the campus in a state of violent nausea. Whatever the results, these styles are prophesied to be in full swing by December of this year.

This delicate situation discussed (mostly 'cussed') all over the nation about these new fashions for women is more acute than the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill. We have come to the conclusion that they must have been designed by some unhappy husband who couldn't bear to hear his spouse say she didn't have a thing to wear (and only six closets to keep it in).

On the other hand, however, they may have been the results of somebody's lost week-end. No one knows for sure just WHO started them, but I'm sure if his identity were known that no jury would convict his assassin. For leave us face it. Grandmother may have thought these clothes 'adorable,' but we modern women are likely to go completely off the deep end by just looking at ourselves in the mirror and thinking of walking over to Bob's where people could see us wearing such atrocities. I'm inclined to think it would prove too much to have said people scream and faint as we "ankled" through the door (no longer will be able to "leg-it" anywhere, for that would be out of style. After all, our new fashions are "ankle" at the sight of a mere ankle, whether it is shapely or not, and gasping behind their hand at the wretches who wear anything more revealing than the pup tent brother brought home from the army.

Modern designs provoke a good laugh, to be sure, but then who in heck wants to have people heehawing at them everytime they enter a room? We can only hope that the Designers of America Convention now meeting in New York will keep us from complete convulsions in the future.

In this first of a series, I have tried to brace you for the blow of current fashions; for I have a feeling that from now on anything goes in styles, and I only hope to Heaven that it is these fantastic creations that go first. But for all we know, the worst may be coming yet. Ye Gods, what a horrible thought!

With this last hope I will take leave of you for the present: By all means develop a well-rounded personality to make up for your leg-covering skirts and your shoulder-covering bodices; otherwise, I'm afraid the country will have the horrible fate of being overrun by old maids "What never had no chance."

Sharps 'n Flats

By Latson

There is a strange group of characters on this campus that are unique for their originality. They call themselves musicians, and I suppose they would fall into that category, but they fill a much larger gap in old WT activities. Some examples of their work are the Variety Show, most of the school dances, and much of the impromptu entertainment around here. I suppose there are about as many musicians on the campus as there are any other individual group, so this column is designed to let all students in on the music "know" by discussing music activities and music news in general.

WT musicians are not satisfied with what they have already accomplished. They are planning a greater and more sensational school year of activities for next year. Among several big activities that WT students will be interested in looking forward to is the one-hundred piece singing band. This group will be made up of fifty gals and fifty guys, and will serve as a football marching group to augment the band, and as a much needed pep organization to bolster the old WT spirit. Mr. Truax is having trouble finding a name for the group so a contest will be held offering a \$5 prize to the student who submits the best name for them.

Contestants are requested to write their suggestion along with their name and bring it to the publications office.

I went over to Amarillo, Saturday and reviewed some new records. Here are my opinions of them: TEX BENEKE: Moonlight Serenade

Anita Davis Is Indiana Graduate

Anita Davis, of Canyon, was included in this year's Indiana University graduating class, which numbered 1,384 candidates for degrees. The commencement was held at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, June 15, in Memorial Stadium following a three-day commencement program which was featured by class reunions, alumni business meetings, university theatre production, alumni luncheon, alumnae breakfast and other festivities.

This year marked the 118th commencement at the University and for the first time a formal commencement address was omitted. President Herman B. Wells delivered a short message to the graduating class.

Miss Davis received the A. B. degree in music.

Rev. Robert Jones and Family Leaving For New Pastorate

Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones and family left Wednesday for Jonesboro, Tenn., where Mr. Jones will become pastor of the Presbyterian Church on July 1. Mr. Jones has been pastor of the local church for 4½ years.

A pulpit committee has been appointed for the local church, but so far has no recommendation for a successor to Mr. Jones.

Prof. Rollin Pease, head of the Voice Department in the University of Arizona, gave a program at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club Tuesday. Mr. Pease was accompanied at the piano by his daughter, Mrs. Ples Harper.

My Young and Foolish Heart (Victor 20-2273)

I guess I am one of the few who likes Beneke's band better than the one in which he was a star sideman. I don't like his recording of the Glenn Miller MOONLIGHT SERENADE, however, as well as the old one. The poorer than average recording does be the reason. Gary Stevens does a nice job of singing the other side, an average pop.

HARRY JAMES: Moten Swing Part I and II (Columbia 37351)

I don't know what my friends the critics will think of this record, but I really think it is swell. I haven't heard a better James record in over a year. I especially liked the Willie Smith alto. I can't understand why we can't find as many good swing records anymore. I don't know about you, but I want a larger dose of up-to-date swing.

ANITA O'DAY: Sometimes I'm Happy Ace in the Hole (Signature 15127)

Not very many people know who Anita O'Day is, but practically everyone has heard her sing with some of the top bands in the business. She has a style (original, mind you) that many other well known singers are capitalizing on. SOMETIMES is really swell, but ACE IN THE HOLE should attract the attention. I don't think you will hear it over the radio, but if you don't hear it on a juke box, you will hear about it.

The Social Lite

By Butterfly

What with most of the trials and tribulations of registration over with, everyone has begun to turn to social activities for entertainment. And since I too have completed my 'line standing' duties, I have taken notice of the newly formed budding romances and the drooping petals of last semester's romances.

There are a few brave characters on the campus that try to put up a brave front in spite of the absence of their better-halves. Under the title of 'lonesome lovers' we find: CHARLENE GIESECKE, LA JUANA EARNEST, MARY FINDLEY, SADA RUTH HOSKINS, and last but not least, BOYD WILLIAMS.

Changed my tune the other day from "Her Bathing Suit Never Got Wet" to "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." At the swimming pool I noticed a parade of bathing beauties and beasts passing in review—or maybe those WERE swimming suits they were wearing. Heading the parade for the latter were BERT TRICE, CHARLES McDONALD, DEL BELFLOWER and A. B. SMITH. The feminine line-up came somewhat as follows: MADEIRA BEAVERS, JEAN MORGAN, GLADYS ROMERO, JOYCE KILLINGSWORTH, CLELLA PEARSON, PAT FROST, BEVERLY BURKES, PAT SMITH, MARJETTA MILLER, NORMA COKER, JEAN SMITH, and ANN MORGAN.

Also seen at the pool were: JUNIOR MELTON, JOE MERRIMAN, MARVIN BOWMAN, BILL MILLER and DALE BOLTLER.

I happened in at Open House Tuesday night to find several couples cutting capers like BERT CORLEY and BILLIE GIBBINS, CARROLL DOSHIER and MARY NEW, WALLY GOODMAN and MAURINE MEDLEN. SUPER MILLER was there coaching the boys so that DAVID RICE and GLENN SMITH could keep a close tab on WANDA DAVIS who was in turn keeping tab on some other cuties! Saw RAY NICKELSON and VAUGHN VANDERGRIFT giving the rest of the stag line a run for their money.

Some characters with common interest in the campus are HERSHALL ALLEN, WALLY GOODMAN and their Homer and Jethro records; RAYMOND PERKINS, BILL LATSON and their Model T's; J. B. REID, DOLAN WILLIAMS and their fraternity pins; SUPER MILLER and RICHARD MILLER being brothers; and just to be different the three Bates brothers, ROSY, VIC and DOC and their brother-in-law RAY SIMMONS.

Have you noticed how much weight some of the girls on the campus are losing? Could it be because of all those (sigh) men eating in the same room with them? Even chocolate ice cream loses its appeal when a man goes by and the faint odor of his after shave lotion lingers on, and on, and on.

Droolingly and vigilantly, Butterfly.

P. S. Spring fever seems to have carried over to June for FERN CUNNINGHAM and CLOYCE BOX—she is wearing a new diamond—congratulations!

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

Hours:

8:00-12:00 a. m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m.

7:00-9:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

Library will close Saturday, at noon.

RESERVED BOOK ROOM

Reserve Books will be found in Room 212.

Students may go to the reserve shelves and select the desired books. To locate what you want, consult the directory at the end of each shelf just under the sign RESERVED BOOKS. Students are asked to leave the books on the shelves in the order in which they find them.

There is a list of books for each reserve in the Kardex file on the desk in Reserved Book Room. When your teacher makes an assignment, for example in Education 101, look over this list to see what books she has put on reserve. This will help you locate your reading material. Later, if you wish additional material, use the Card Catalogue.

Each student will be permitted to take only one book at a time and will sign for it at the desk as he leaves. Neither texts nor large notebooks are permitted in the reserve room.

Each book may be kept out for only 1 hour from the time taken except when permission is granted for a longer time. If you have not had your book 1 hour when the bell rings, you may keep it until your hour has expired if you care to do so. This applies to all hours except from 3:30-4:25. ALL BOOKS TAKEN FROM THE RESERVE BOOK ROOM MUST BE RETURNED TO THE RESERVE BOOK ROOM AT 4:25 ON THAT DAY OR BE ASSESSED A FINE OF 25 CENTS. It is necessary that the books be in at this time in order that they may be rechecked for over-night use.

Books will be checked for over-night use at 4:30 p. m., and must be returned the following school day during the first half-hour after classes begin. A restricted list of books may be checked until 10:00 p. m. All over-due books draw a fine of 15 cents for the first hour, and 5 cents for each succeeding hour. Students who owe fines will not be permitted to check out books until their record is clear.

Fines Must Be Paid

One week of grace is granted in which to pay fines without extra charge. This does not mean, however, that you can draw books during the week. A list of fines is posted on the Bulletin Board. The Library is not responsible for notifying students that they are on the Fine List.

LOAN LIBRARY

All books from the Loan Library, Room 205, may be kept for three days, and are due at 4:00 on the third day. Books may be rechecked after being left one hour. Books from the loan shelf due on Sunday or holidays must be returned during the first hour of the following school day. If books are not returned when due they draw a fine of 5 cents per day.

When drawing books from the Loan Library, a yellow slip must be correctly filled out; if you do not know the call number of a book, consult the Card Catalogue—call number will be found in RED in the upper left-hand corner of the catalogue card. Yellow slips may be obtained at the Loan Desk and at the Card Catalogue.

If the Library is open, return all books to the desk from which you checked them.

MAIN READING ROOM

Room 217 is the Main Reading Room.

Bound magazines and reference books are located here. The current periodicals are found in an adjacent room. No material in these rooms except current magazines is to be taken out, but all material is available to students at all times during the regular library hours.

Current magazines may be obtained for overnight use thirty minutes before closing time. All magazines are due at 8:30 the following morning. A fine of twenty-five cents will be charged for each magazine not returned on time.

RENTAL COLLECTION

For the pleasure of the students, the Library maintains a Rental Collection. This collection is in Room 212. The books may be checked for four cents per day, payable when the books are returned. Your record must be clear before you may use the collection. The rental fund is used for the purpose of placing more books on the shelf. We invite you to investigate this collection.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT ROOM

Government Documents may be found in Room 214. Students of government, history, geography, and agriculture will find the material in this room of special value in their courses. This material is not to be checked out, but is to be used in the Government Document room only.

SEE US
BUFFALO TAILORS
NEAR CAMPUS
and
CANYON CLEANERS
Across From Baptist Church
For Your Cleaning
ALSO FUR AND WOOLEN STORAGE

Flicker - - - Flashes

June 25—11 min.
PNEUMONIA: An educational film showing specifically the care of patients in the home, as well as the medical procedure in typing pneumonia and selecting the proper curative measures. A particular case is taken and the care of the patient is followed through the convalescent period, with particular emphasis given to the proper care of the patient through home nursing.

June 23—20 min.
THE OMNIOUS ARMS CASE: Methods of transmitting water-borne diseases through faulty plumbing fixtures and arrangement are described. The subject is dramatized using a court scene, presenting a jury trial of an apartment house owner for permitting the use of improper plumbing, and thus being held liable for the occurrence of disease. Back-siphonage is illustrated, (by the use of special constructed models).

June 23—15 minutes
MISS KEETER GOES TO TOWN: Color film. On dengue and yellow fever and for lay audiences, showing individual in group control measures.

June 23—10 min.
DEFEAT DIPHTHERIA: Explains how the throat, blood stream, and finally the heart are affected by this dread disease. The necessity of antitoxin and immunization in order to completely wipe out diphtheria—the decline of this disease in the last ten years, how possibly it may be completely wiped out in the future.

June 23—27—10 min.
MAPS ARE FUN: Introduces the fundamental concepts of map reading—legend, scale, grid, types of maps, uses of color, how to read a map, index, etc.—through the story of Ronnie, who prepares a map of his paper route so his friend, Dick, may take over the route while Ronnie goes on his vacation.—CORONET.

June 23—27—10 min.
THE NATURE OF COLOR: This amazing film brings to the classroom material never before achieved in motion picture photography. Newton's explanation of the mystery of the rainbow in reenacted, and a rainbow appears on the screen in full color. Principles of color reflection and absorption are demonstrated clearly; the primary and complementary colors are shown and explained, as well as the mixing of colors by addition; and the concept of "minus" colors is clarified by showing how colors are mixed by subtraction. The applications of color to painting, color printing and photography are presented which makes this very film possible. CORONET's long experience in the production of color films and many painstaking experiments were required to produce this film which experts said "couldn't be done." It will have many important uses among classes in general science, physics, home economics, art, printing, and with groups interested in protography.—CORONET.

June 23—27—min.
PAPER MAKING: From a sequence of winter logging operations in the northern woods, the film follows the logs through conversion into pulp, and includes both the sulphite and the ground-wood processes of paper making. It ends with scenes of the use of paper in a large printing firm. Excellently photographed, this film is especially good for social studies classes.—CORONET.

June 23—27—10 min.
PROPERTIES OF WATER: The most familiar of all compounds is examined in this film, and its most important physical and chemical properties are noted. Although this film utilizes demonstration techniques, it is not intended to replace laboratory experiments. On the contrary, students are urged to use information learned from the film as the basis for further experimentation.—CORONET.

June 23—27—10 min.
SULFUR AND ITS COMPOUNDS: This film sketches highlights in the history of this indispensable element, which was so well known to the ancients. There is a brief but dramatic presentation of modern sulfur mining, but most of the film is devoted to a thorough exposition of the physical and chemical properties of sulfur and its valuable compounds, particularly sulfur dioxide and sulfuric acid, with brief mention of life-saving sulfa drugs.—CORONET.

June 23—27—15 min.
APTITUDES AND OCCUPATIONS: This film analyzes and illustrates six fundamental aptitudes—mechanical, social, clerical, musical, artistic, and scholastic. It shows standard tests used to determine individual aptitudes and is especially valuable in teacher-counselor training programs.—CORONET.

June 23—27—10 min.
HOPIARTS AND CRAFTS—CORONET.

June 23—27—10 min.
HAND INDUSTRIES OF MEXICO—CORONET.

June 23—27—5 min.
SCIENCE AND WOOD UTILIATION: This film pictures the past research plays in discovering means of utilizing all the products of wood, from its basic component, cellulose fiber, to its waste product, lignin. The Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin, serves as an example of the excellent work science is accomplishing in its fight for conservation.—CORONET.

June 23—27—10 min.
NORTHEASTERN STATES: Provides an interpretation of historical progress in the development of resources in this area of the United States. Following this historical background, features of the land, people, natural resources, textile, clothing and heavy industries are shown in their interrelated aspects.—EBF.

June 23—27—10 min.
SOUTHEASTERN STATES: Delineates the variety of living patterns in this region of the country with a brief historical introduction. Stately plantation homes, mountaineer cabins, modern homes in the southern cities, rolling blue grass country, orchards, cotton and tobacco fields, farm and factories—all woven together to tell the story of the region's twenty-eight million people and how their welfare is bound up with the national economy.—EBF.

June 23—27—10 min.
MIDDLE STATES: Presents in sequential form an overview of man's use of resources in the Middle States. Domestic and European migration and population trends are indicated by animated drawings. Agricultural and industrial projects in each section are portrayed and relationships are noted with particular reference to other regions of America.—EBF.

June 23—27—10 min.
SPLITWESTERN STATES: Important aspects of some of the four states covered. Reference is made to the topography, rainfall, and other characteristic features including the imprint of Spanish and Indian cultures. Irrigation, stock raising, mining, agricultural, and oil extracting and refining are among the occupational activities shown.—EBF.

June 23—27—10 min.
NORTHWESTERN STATES: Depicts characteristics of topography, rainfall, drainage, fauna, flora, and the origin and distribution of its people, scenic and recreational features, transportation and commercial activities, natural resources, and agricultural production.

June 23—27—10 min.
FAR WESTERN STATES: Describes the economy of the four states covered including a brief historical resume of progress made in the use of resources in this great region. Sectional contrasts with respect to climate, topography, people and population, are shown.—EBF.

June 23—27—10 min.
WEST INDIES: Portrays the principal West Indies Islands, and shows their strategic importance to Western Hemisphere trade, economy, and international relationships. Unique character of the tropic islands is shown in sequences on topography, climate discovery, and

peoples. Native farming, plantations, and export and import trade show tropic products. Recent modern trends are indicated.—EBF.

June 23—27—10 min.
CENTRAL AMERICA: Orients the five Central American Republics and Panama. Colorful background of the native Mayan Indians is brought out in sequences on discovery and exploration. Agriculture is shown as the basis of Central America's economy, and recent economic advances are indicated. Exports and imports show Central America's increasing importance in world trade. The trade wind climate is described as typical of the Caribbean region. EBF.

June 23—27—10 min.
ART: Three outstanding contemporary artists demonstrate their work. Ivan Mestrovic, Croation sculptor, puts into his work all the sensitivity, strength and severe beauty of the classic Greek. James Montgomery Flagg outlines what constitutes true beauty of the human head, illustrating his points with one of his most beautiful models. W. T. Benda, noted mask designer, shows some of his most lifelike creations.

June 23—24—12 min.
CREATIVE DESIGN IN PAINTING: A demonstration is explained by Professor Charles J. Martin, landscape painter, of the organization of lines and areas within a rectangle.

June 23—24—12 min.
CREATIVE PAINTING IN LANDSCAPE: Professor Charles J. Martin shows how an artist selects and interprets different aspects of landscape in terms of water color.

June 23—24—12 min.
MAKE A LINOLEUM BLOCK: This film is a demonstration by Florence Lundis of the cutting of a linoleum block, showing the use of cutting tools, and the printing of the block.

June 24—22 min.
OUR MONROE DOCTRINE: Such characters as John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, John Calhoun and James Monroe play their historical roles. Why was it necessary to issue the doctrine? What forces were instrumental in shaping the policy? What part did the independence of South American Republics play? Who was the Holy Alliance of Europe? These questions are all answered in the film.

June 24—20 min.
OUR LOUISIANA PURCHASE: This film shows the principal characters involved in the events leading to the purchase of Louisiana from France in 1803.

June 24—20 min.
TERRITORIAL POSSESSIONS IN THE U. S. A.: The nation, united after the Civil War, expands to the seven seas. Excellent animation is employed to show the expansion of our territorial possessions.

June 25—30 min.
WINGS OF ALASKA: (color) Pan American World Airways sky views of Seattle and the snow-capped Rockies precede beautiful scenes of Alaska. You travel by air in jig time from the former to the latter place. Juneau, Alaska—the glaciers, salmon canneries, shrimp industries—as well as wild life, trout fishing, gold mining in the Yukon, and Mt. McKinley National Park hold one spell-bound. Totem poles, wild flowers, and sled dogs in summer training are some of the things native to this country which make a fascinating film story.

June 25—10 min.
WEEK END IN BERMUDA: (Color) The marvelous facilities of plane navigation, their accommodations and service, as depicted by Pan American World Airways, add to the reasons why we should esteem this beautiful country of bathing beaches, tropical flora and fauna, wonderful sports—sailing, bicycling and golf—and view Bermuda's fascinating land of old world charm.

June 25—14 min.
CHOOSE TO LIVE: This film has been released by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and deals with the efforts of our medical services on three fronts in the war against cancer. Instructive pictures are shown of the diagnostic procedures, treatment by X-Ray, radium, and surgery of this dreaded disease. A running commentary adds interest to the film and is of particular educational value to lay groups unfamiliar with the nature of cancer.

June 25—11 min.
BODY DEFENSES AGAINST DISEASE: Portrays by animation the body's three lines of defense against infection: the skin and mucous membrane, the lymphatic system, and the circulatory system, including the liver and spleen.

June 25—11 min.
BEFORE THE BABY COMES: An instructive film covering food, clothing, and correct prenatal living habits in general and in detail. Easily understood directions for prenatal care.

June 25—min.
BEHIND THE SHADOWS: A microscopic study of the tubercle bacillus, and its means of entrance into the body. Animated diagrams show infected lung tissue and the stages of infection. The methods of cures and prevention are given.

June 26—27—20 min.
VANISHING VITAMINS: Scientists are rapidly realizing the role that correct refrigeration plays in the preservation of vitamins, as explained in this full color motion picture. In addition, many of the new uses for refrigeration in the home are clearly explained.

June 26—27—19 min.
DON'T BLAME IT ON THE OVEN: Photographed in McCall's Test Kitchen, this full color film gives many practical hints on baking and the care of the oven in general. Four factors are stressed in order to achieve the best possible results: balanced, accurate recipes; proper measurements; correct utensils, the proper use of the range.

June 27—20 min.
CLINICAL MALARIA: Deals with the relationship of the life cycle of the malaria parasite with the clinical syndrome of malaria, brought out very clearly by the use of diagrams and fever charts. Syndrome is shown from first attack through acute febrile period and continues into chronic stage. Clinical charts and diagrams show differential features of benign tertian, quartan and malignant tertian malarials. Views of actual cases of each type. Relation of laboratory examination and clinical picture is brought out. Brief section on malaria control.

June 27—16 min.
POSTURE AND EXERCISE: Explains muscle activity and the physiology of exercise. Concepts presented include the relation of the nervous system to the skeletal muscles, motor units of work, development of endurance, muscle tonus in relation to posture, and external circulation requisite to general physical efficiency.

June 27—11 min.
THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS: A formulation of the basic needs of a healthy child, stressing medical and dental examination, immunization, etc.

June 27—10 min.
SAFETY IN THE HOME: The general topic home safety is rather completely covered with emphasis upon elimination of hazards in home construction which are so important in safety from falls, and other accidents of home life. Stresses how accidents may be anticipated and prevented through careful safety arrangements. Excellent as a guide safety program in the classroom and for home safety campaigns.

FHA Girls Give Program on Club's Aims



As the first of several appearances planned by the girls of the FHA Clubs to acquaint citizens of Randall county with their activities, representatives of the group presented a panel discussion, "Let's Look at Our Canyon Homemaking Program," recently for the local Lions Club. Pictured above from left to right, are: Rev. Joe Findley, president of the Lions; Mrs. Wayne Terry, teacher of homemaking in Canyon High School; Marilyn Condron, West Texas High; Sue Ann Colwell, Canyon High; June Long, Canyon High; Suzanne Owens, West Texas High; Miss Carolyn Newsom, teacher at West Texas State; and Dr. Noble B. Armstrong, Lions program chairman.

Herschel Coffee and Family Back Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Coffee and daughters returned Monday night from San Francisco where they attended the Rotary International

convention. Mr. Coffee is president-elect of the Canyon Rotary Club and will take office on July 1. Have your name Monogrammed on Stationery, Matches or Napkins at Warwicks. All colors. 1t

Miss Beulah Hammond spent several days this week visiting at the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. She is a former student of the Seminary.

AUTOMOTIVE BIOLOGY
The automobile was a thing unheard of to a mountaineer in one community, and he was very much astonished one day when he saw one go by without any visible means of locomotion. His eyes bulged, however, when a motorcycle followed closely in its wake and disappeared like a flash around a curve. "Gee, whizz!" he said, turning to his son, "who'd a s'posed that thing had a colt?"

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Presenting June Brides

Carrie Jo Heare Becomes Bride of Don Patton in Double Ring Rites

In a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening, June 17, Miss Carrie Jo Heare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Heare of this city became the bride of Don Patton of Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton of Canadian.

Rev. Robert W. Jones, pastor, read the double-ring service in the First Presbyterian Church. The altar was decorated with floor baskets of white and pink gladioli and candelabra bearing tall lighted tapers.

While the guests assembled, Mrs. Lee Foster, organist, played, "Traumeri," by Schumann and "Clair de Lune," by Debussy.

Introducing the ceremony, the tapers were lighted by Frank Heare, brother of the bride, and Billie Burum of Panhandle, cousin of the bride, as Mrs. Foster played, "Long Ago," by Kern. Mrs. J. D. Barker sang, "I Love Thee," by Grieg. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional, and "To A Wild Rose," by MacDowell, formed a musical accompaniment for the vows.

Miss Evelyn Milam of Sudan attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink net styled with full skirt and fitted basque. Her shoulder length veil was of matching net and was attached to a tiara of pink taffeta.

Jack Patton of Lubbock served the bridegroom as best man, and Leroy Bernie and Frank Heare, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of imported Swiss organdy, which she had designed and made. The dress was fashioned with a fitted basque accented by a full three-tiered skirt. Her finger-tip veil of matching organdy was edged with lace and fell from a tiara of lace and orange blossoms. She wore elbow length mits of organdy and carried a bridal bouquet of American Beauty roses and stephanotis encircling an orchid. For "something borrowed," she wore a lavalier belonging to Mrs. Eunice Holland of Miami.

Mrs. Heart, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a black crepe dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party was honored at a reception in the basement of the church. Assisting in receiving were, Mrs. Groves Burum and Mrs. O. C. Branum of Panhandle and Mrs. W. R. Holland of Miami. Miss Billie Burum presided at the guest book, and Miss Marion McReynolds provided piano selections for the occasion.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, and centered with an arrangement of roses. The four-tiered wedding cake was served with punch by Miss Mary Holland and Mrs. Eldon Saul of Miami.

For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride chose a suit of white gabardine with accessories of aqua and black and an orchid corsage. After June 22, the couple will be at home in Brownfield.

The bride was graduated from Miami High School and West Texas State College, Canyon. During the past year, she taught homemaking in Perryton High School.

The bridegroom was graduated from Higgins High School, attended Texas Technological College, and served thirty-eight months in the Army Air Corps. He is an assistant computer for Petty Geophysical Engineering Company.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Claytop Heare, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Stanford, Dorothy Sue, Jessie and Paul Martin, and Lucile Nelson of Amarillo.

Mrs. Eunice Holland, Mary and Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holland, Barbara and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Saul of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Groves Burum, Earl and Billie Grace, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Grimes, Mrs. Carrie Wright, Mrs. Opal Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Branum, Joye and Patricia Ann, all of Panhandle; Miss Evelyn Milam of Sudan; J. B. Bondle of Booker; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Munroe of Brownfield; Mrs. R. B. Elliott, Shirley, Ross, Ben and Stan, of Happy.

McCulloch Weds

Nuptial vows were solemnized Thursday, June 4, for Kate McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moodie McCulloch of Plainview and Bill Massie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massie of Amarillo.

Dr. A. Hope Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the service in the home of the bride's parents. Pre-nuptial selections were played by Myrna Hendricks who also accompanied Mary Lee Abbott as she sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional. Floral arrangements were featured throughout the house.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of white slipper satin with a fitted bodice, a yoke of marquisette outlined in seed pearls, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt which fell into a train. She carried gardenias on a white Bible.

Susan McCulloch, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Chuck McLeroy attended the groom as best man.

Kate, a West Texas State junior, is a member of Pi Omega sorority and of Type High. Bill, a sophomore is a photographer for the Publications Office.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home in barracks apartment 29.

Hicks-Small

Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Hicks announce the marriage of their daughter, Winnie Dee, to Forrest M. Small of Sunbury, N. Carolina. Vows were exchanged in a single ring ceremony performed June 7, in the South Fort Worth Baptist Church, with the Rev. S. G. Walker, pastor, officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of off-white rayon crepe with black trim and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Hicks, mother of the bride, wore a dress of blue and white, and a corsage of pink carnations and baby's breath fern.

Mrs. Small was graduated from Canyon High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State College. She has been employed with the U. S. Civil Service for the past five years in California, Washington, and Oregon, and recently visited here with her parents and grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Reid.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Small of Sunbury, N. C. He is also in Civil Service and is located in Texarkana where the couple will be at home.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, the bride's parents, and Mrs. L. C. Ponder of Fort Worth.

Gamble-Womble

The first Methodist Church was the scene recently for the marriage of two former West Texas State students when Mary Louise Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gamble became the bride of E. W. Womble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Womble of Hereford.

Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor, read the double-ring service. Miss Ellen Sanders, organist, played nuptial selections while the guests were being seated. Introducing the ceremony, Miss Inez Blankenship and Mrs. Zola Donald of Goodnight, sang "Because" and "Always."

Candles were lighted by Miss Mollie Landrum and Miss Rosemary Phillips, both West Texas State students. Attending the bride as matron-of-honor was Mrs. B. C. Minkley. Bridesmaids were Janelle Womble, sister of the bridegroom, Nancy and Peggy Gamble and Mrs. M. E. Cantrell, sisters of the bride. Sharon Womble made a path of rose petals for the bride and Gene Gamble was ring bearer.

William Oglesby was best man and Bill Clark, Zane Ackes, Byron Campbell and Billy Minkley served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Womble was graduated from Goodnight High School and had completed her sophomore year at West Texas State. She is a member of Delta Zeta Chi Sorority and has been named a college beauty both of the years she has attended school.

Mr. Womble was graduated from West Texas High School and attended West Texas State. He is assisting his father in stock farming at the present time.

The couple is at home on the Womble Ranch near Hereford.

Joiner-Curb

Miss Jonirene Joiner became the bride of Dewey F. Curb Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 1 o'clock in the Wayside church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley D. Unruh, pastor. Baskets of summer flowers and lighted tapers formed the background for the service.

Bride's maid was Miss Eileen Joiner, and L. C. Pope served the bridegroom as best man.

For her wedding the bride chose a dress of blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Present for the wedding and dinner which followed were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joiner, Sr., Eileen and Nana Lee Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey and daughter, Patsy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joiner, Jr. and daughter, LeVeta, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curb and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd and son, Mrs. H. S. Loftin, Vernon Loftin and daughter.

Vows were exchanged by Miss Alma Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith of Wellington and Jess Lawson, in a ceremony performed in Roy, New Mexico, June 7.

The bride is an ex-student of West Texas State having received her degree here. She has taught in the Tucumcari schools for the past five years.

The bridegroom is a representative for Morrow-Thomas Hardware Company in Tucumcari where the couple will be at home.

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Willson's Gift Is Praised By David Warren, Publisher

The following is an editorial in the Panhandle Herald, written by David M. Warren, publisher.

The gift of \$15,000 by J. M. Willson, Floydada lumber dealer, to endow a lectureship at West Texas State College, Canyon, is probably the most liberal donation that has been made to education in this area since 1929 or 1930 when J. Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo erected a gymnasium at Wayland College, Plainview.

Willson provided an educational fund of \$1,000 for a current series of lectures during the summer school year by Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, official paper of the Methodist Church.

Lectureships also have been provided by Willson at Texas Technological College, Texas Wesleyan College and McMurry College. It is possible that Southern Methodist University is also included in the list, but this writer is not sure.

This liberal contribution to the welfare of this area, deserves the highest commendation. The name of Jim Willson, as he is known to his closer friends, will be long remembered in the Panhandle of Texas through his generosity.

Many others, equally as wealthy and in many instances worth several times more, will be forgotten because they somehow or other have the idea that they can take their gold with them to meet St. Peter.

The West Texas State College Foundation, organized more than two years ago, had such a religious lectureship included in its activities. The gift of J. M. Willson made this phase a reality. The Foundation also has encouraged the West Texas State College chapel campaign, which is about three-fourths completed.

He Calls His Name Unlucky; Likes 'Wrandvausgilmolkets'

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Miswaid Cends Wrandvakist, 50-year-old Oakland laborer, petitioned the Alameda county superior court to change his "unlucky" name to one which he believes will bring him better fortune.

The court permitting, he will henceforth be known to the world as: Linkols Dislgrowels Wrandvausgilmolkets.

He said the new name was his own creation.

U. S. Experts Offer to Teach Coffee-Making to British

NEW YORK. — The U. S. coffee industry has offered to show the British how to make good coffee, even to sending a "qualified expert" to England.

That may be necessary, according to W. F. Williamson, secretary-manager of National Coffee association, if England expects to keep U. S. tourists and visitors happy.

Worst Air Disasters in U. S. History!



Three sailors examine a bent propeller in underbrush where the Eastern Air Lines DC-4 crashed at Port Deposit, Md., killing 53 persons—all on board—in the worst air disaster in U. S. history. Tatters of victims' clothing hang on twigs above the sailors' heads.

The British will not ask for another U. S. loan next year, under present planning. The current credit is being drawn upon on a schedule that will keep a balance thru 1948. One reason is that British officials do not want to run the risk of getting loan negotiations tangled up in next year's presidential campaign in the U. S.

I should make it perfectly clear that this heavy, black, fur-lined coat was not purchased by me. It was given to me by an American. Excellent for the weather, but it makes me look as if I own all the cinemas in England.—The Archbishop of Canterbury.

The prices are too high, agree everybody, but nobody does anything much about them.

When the dollar gets back to what might be called normal purchasing power, will you have any?

ALMANAC



Tail-bearers are as bad as the tale-makers.

- JUNE**
- 25—First of Seven Days' Battles, 1862.
 - 26—Virginia ratified constitution, 1788.
 - 27—Helen Keller, born, 1880.
 - 28—Island of Luzon liberated, 1945.
 - 29—General Goethals, builder of Panama canal, born, 1858.
 - 30—U.S. pure food and drug act passed by congress, 1906.
- JULY**
- 1—Battle of San Juan Hill, 1898.



A "teen ager" in the family is apt to "overload" your telephone. But that's not the only thing in your home that can be "overloaded."

You can overload your electric wiring system too if you don't have adequate wiring. When you add new appliances and lights to your home, and leave your wiring as it was installed years ago, you're apt to overload it, and receive less efficient service. Fill in the coupon and mail, or call your nearest Public Service office to find out from our specialist if the wiring is adequate in your home or place of business. The service is without charge, and places you under no obligation.

We are only acting in an advisory capacity. We have nothing to sell but good electric service.

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Four Athletes Take Positions

Four WT athletes have recently signed contracts with outstanding schools in Texas and New Mexico to join their physical training staffs. They are Duane Lyon, O. C. Rampley, Ledru Jacobs and Charles "Chat" Johnson.

Lyon, who played a guard position and served as co-captain of the Buffalo football team last season, has been signed as coach and teacher of physical education at one of the Pampa junior high schools.

O. C. Rampley, also a guard on the grid team, will go to Las Vegas, New Mexico, in September to be assistant coach in the high school there.

Captain Ledru Jacobs of the basketball team will report to Tahoka when school opens to take up duties as head basketball and assistant football mentor.

Johnson, tricky forward on the hardwood team and a member of the Buffs who played in Madison Square Garden in New York City, has accepted an offer of the Galveston schools to become coach and teacher of physical education for boys in one of that city's junior high schools.

Railroads don't expect to lose passenger traffic to autos if ICC grants requested fare increases. Reason: cost of cars and gasoline.

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"THE RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

RONALD REAGAN

ALEXIS SMITH

—in—

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A Stampede of Screen Excitement!

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King of Cowboys

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"APACHE ROSE"

also

"JACK ARMSTRONG"

CARTOON — MUSICAL

SATURDAY PREVIEW

SUNDAY & MONDAY

HUMPHREY BOGART

ALEXIS SMITH

BARBARA STANWYCK

in

"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"

ALSO NEWS — CARTOON

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DRY
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