

Graduates Pictures To Be Made Thursday and Friday

Attention all students who expect to receive either their bachelors or masters degrees!

Autry's Studio has arranged to come on the campus in room 202 in the Science Building and take your pictures for the 1949 Le Mirage. The studio will be open from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 this Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2.

When students report they are asked to pay fifty cents for the print which will be used in the graduate division, and an additional space fee will be collected at the same time.

Proofs will be shown Monday and Tuesday July, 5 and 6. Anyone desiring additional pictures may order them.

As a special request to the men of the campus, they are asked to wear a coat, light shirt and tie when they come to have their pictures made. This is to give a better overall effect to the pages.

The following is a list of names of the graduates that Publications has. Will these and any others who are expecting to receive their degrees either session this summer please report to the Science Building to

have your picture made.

Bachelor of Arts: June Russell Malone, Anna E. Quattlebaum, Fay Porter Smith, Mary Thomas Stewart, Ima Faye Kirk Stowell.

Bachelor of Business Administration: Dudley Bayne, Earle H. Christian, Jr., Carroll Doshier, Calvin E. Hampton, Jacob Vincent Huber, Tom Kell Newberry, Rex Markel Shearer, Carl Alton Small, Truman T. Vineyard.

Bachelor of Science: Eula Priddy Abbott, Kittie Glascock Allison, Joseph Monroe Baker, Jack Alvis Barnett, Blanche Begert, Tillie Harlan Black, Callie Hill Bradley, Ernestine Goodrich Brewer, Wynema Robbins Brotherton, Robbie Anderson Buck, Velma Finnell Chaves, Zulette Louise Conaster, Oleta Crump, Dexter Fincher Davenport, Herman W. Demus, Irene Chaney Draper, Theda Mize Elmore, Willie Buford Emler, Charles P. Halbert, Joe Smith Harcastle, William C. Harter.

Sue Perry Holt, Frances W. Huber, Albert J. Jacobs, Rosa Lee G. Johnson, Mary Nell Earnest Kelley, Lois Burns Kent, Edwin Metz La-

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Chi To Initiate 37 Tomorrow Night

New members will be initiated into Alpha Chi, academic honor society of WT, Wednesday night, June 30.

The initiation will be held at 7:30 in the backyard of Mr. Herschel Coffee's home, 2002 6th Avenue. In case of rain, it will be held in the lounge of Cousins Hall at the same hour.

Eligible for membership in Alpha Chi are the following juniors: Curtis Edward Babcock, J. A. Bagwell, Walter L. Bowling, Jo Nell Coose Corder, Jack Milton Craig, Earlene Eustace, Hershell M. Faulkner, Lewis Florence, Billy Kyle Germany, Sybil Ann Gillis.

B. A. Masters, Maurine Medlin, Thelma Mercer, J. M. Nugent, Raymond Perkins, Phil Sanderson, Don E. Standley, John Stoneman, Lela M. Thompson, and Gerald Edmund Weirick.

Seniors eligible for membership are: Eula Priddy Abbott, Robert J. Clounch, Earl H. Christian, Michael Chumrey, Mrs. Thelma M. Elmore, Herbert Hardin, Evalyn Hubbard, Rosa Johnson.

Frances Noel Kennedy, Joe A.

Landreth, Robert D. Leachman, Leonard C. Pack, J. D. Pavillard, Dorothy Fisher Smith, Patricia Jean Smith, Ralph Glenn Smith, and Charles Ernest Trollinger.

Members of Alpha Chi being promoted from junior membership to senior membership are: Marcella Blue Brady, Robert D. Dunaway, Jacob V. Huber, Paula Frazier, Edwin J. Ward, June Wimberly, and James F. Scott.

These persons represent the ranking ten percent of the junior and senior classes in the summer session, based on records made in this institution.

Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, Mr. Herschel Coffee, and Dr. Mattie Swayne Mack are sponsors for Alpha Chi.

All Alpha Chi members, among the students and faculty, here this summer are invited to attend this initiation.

Mary Wilson, Business Administration major of the class of '48 will teach in Panhandle next year.

ASSEMBLY NOTICE

Dr. James P. Cornette, executive vice-president of WT, has called a general assembly for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 30.

The assembly will be held in the Administration Building auditorium. Students and faculty members are urged to attend because matters of importance will be discussed.

Nine o'clock classes will be dismissed at 9:55 o'clock to give everyone an opportunity to attend.

In his announcement of the assembly, Dr. Cornette stressed its importance, and expressed the wish all who read this will make it a point to urge others to attend.

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday

Open house, Randall Hall, 8-10 p.m. Admission, 10 cents.

Wednesday

Square dancing instruction, 8-9, Tennis Courts; Square dancing, 9-10, Tennis Courts.

Thursday

"Nine Girls", Education Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Nine Girls" Will Be Staged Thursday



Nine Girls, college classmates, go off to a mountain clubhouse for a holiday full of carefree fun, and in their midst, terror strikes!

That is the description of "Nine Girls", the play to be presented Thursday night at 8:15 in the Education Auditorium.

Everyone will enjoy "Nine Girls." It is a mystery comedy written by Wilfrid H. Pettitt, and there will be laughs along with the suspense.

Clella Pearson, senior from Spearman, will play the part of Jane, the resourceful medical student to whom the others turn for advice.

June Russell Malone, senior from Follett, plays Eve, clear-headed and courageous.

Freida, the parlor pink, will be portrayed by Alice Hicks, transfer from Wayland College.

Sybil Ann Gillis, junior from Canyon, will be Alice, the murder-bait.

Sharon, will-o-the-wisp type, will be played by Patricia Jean Smith, a senior transfer from Panhandle A & M.

The athletic one in the group, "Shotput", is played by Paula Frazier, senior from Waco.

The two sorority pledges are played by Gayle Stilwell, freshman from Memphis, and Melba Ruth Grady, junior from Clarendon. Gayle is Shirley in the play, and Melba Ruth is Betty, dubbed "Tennessee" by her accent.

Jane Whitaker Collins, speech major from Canyon, is Marv, the girl from the wrong side of the tracks.

The role of Phyllis will be played by Ann Coker, junior from McLean.

Frances Lynn Townes, junior from Amarillo, is student director for the play.

The set for "Nine Girls" is unusually good. Wendell Cain has designed a cabin done in knotty pine that will be well worth seeing. Many hours have gone into making the knot holes and grain in the wood.

Admission for the play is 60 cents for students and outsiders, and 30 cents for children.



Above is pictured part of the cast of "Nine Girls." Alice Hicks and Paula Frazier are shown in the top picture. At the bottom are Sybil Ann Gillis, Patricia Jean Smith and Clella Pearson.

In the top picture are Melba Ruth Grady, Ann Coker, and Gayle Stilwell. Shown below are June Malone and Jane Whitaker Collins. These constitute the remainder of the cast of "Nine Girls."

Wedding Bells - -

Bartlett - Crittenden

Nuptial vows were exchanged recently when Grace Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bartlett of Tulia, became the bride of Leon Crittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crittenden of Forney, in a double-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Dunagan. The vows were read by the pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church, the Rev. Vernon Yearby, before an

improvised altar.

The altar was banked with fern and palms. White tapering candles in candelabra flanked each end. Baskets of white gladioli and calla lilies were placed before the altar.

Mrs. Yates Brown played "O Promise Me" and accompanied Faye Powers as she sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Attending her sister as maid-of-honor was Ferda Bartlett. Roderick Roontz was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, A. A. Jones, of Midland. The bride was attired in a white organdy dress. Her full length veil was of imported lace. It extended from a halo of stephanotis. She carried a matching bouquet of stephanotis encircling an orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Tulia High School and attended West Texas State College. She is now employed by Shell Oil Co., in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forney High School and Rice Institute. He is now a petroleum engineer with Humble Oil Co.

The couple is at home at 2001 W. Washington, Midland.

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Sunday—Monday

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582 Correspondence Students in Spring

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service at West Texas State, said there were 582 persons enrolled in the school's correspondence school during the last regular school term.

Courses are offered by 21 departments of the college for correspondence. The greatest enrollment is in the education and government departments. This is because of legal requirements which have to be met by teachers, Mrs. Reeves said. Today many people in business are enrolling for the mail courses.

A limited number of courses on the high school level are offered by correspondence. The majority of pupils enrolled for these are from small schools or youngsters who are irregular because of frequent moving from town to town. Small schools, because of the teacher shortage, have been unable to offer all the necessary courses. The usual amount high school pupils carry is one half unit, but some have taken as many as two units.

Deep River Singers To Appear Here

The Original Deep River Singers will appear Tuesday night, July 6, at 8:15, in the Administration Building Auditorium.

This program will be the closing event of the Educational Conference being held here July 4, 5, and 6. It is also the first lyceum program of the summer session.

The Deep River Singers will present a varied musical program that will be enjoyed by all those who attend.

Students may obtain admission by presenting their student activity tickets at the door. The regular admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students and children.

Oral Examination Required for MA

The oral examination as part of the requirements for the M. A. degree is being reinstated.

R. M. James, of Portales, N. M., will be the first to take the oral examination.

NOTICES

It is urgently requested that all students planning to complete their work for Masters of Arts degree at the end of the second six-weeks summer term make application for the degree with Dr. D. A. Shirley's secretary not later than Wednesday noon, June 30.

Dr. James L. Russell

Safety Course Date Changed

July 12-July 16 is the new date for the course in Driver Education and Training. The date was changed for the convenience of the students.

Odis Crowell will be the instructor for the course, which is sponsored by the State Department of Education, the State Department of Public Safety and the American Automobile Association.

The course is Safety Education for the Driver and Pedestrian, 361.

Two hours credit will be given students who stay over for this course. It will meet for eight hours a day, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

A fee of \$5 will be charged those taking the course.

Mrs. Duke Leaves WT for Pampa Job

Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, assistant professor of home economics, has accepted the position of home demonstration agent of Gray County.

Mrs. Duke will begin her new work July 15.

Mrs. Duke received a Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State College and a Master of Arts degree from Texas State College for Women.

She came to WT from Texas Tech where she had been an instructor in the home economics department for three years. She previously taught two years at Texas State College for Women and was home demonstration

Graduates Pictures

(Continued from page 1)

Follette, Joe A. Landreth, Mollie Belle Landrum, Luther B. Lawless, Ann Sheridan Gaines, Dorothy Palmer McClure, Cecil Marvin McCollough, Charles Eugene McDonald, Mary Ruth McDonald, Charles E. McLeroy, LaWanda J. Moore, Mattie Hout Moreland, Berdell Nelson, J. E. Osburn, Leonard C. Pack, Phyllis Irene Perkins, Ira Sherrod Reavis, Dorothy Scott.

Frances Shaw, Doris Shedlebar, Alta Wynona Smith, Patricia Jean Smith, Pauline Flowers Strickland, Clyde M. Teague, Jr., Dalton Myron Teague, Mildred Clement Thomas, Billie J. Thompson, Lela Bickel Thompson, Margaret Wharton Haggoner, LaNelle Phillips Waldrop, Wilma Watkins, Harley D. Wright.

Master of Arts: Frank D. Barnhill, Robert L. Bates, Sam A. Begert, J. B. Best, Wilma Lee Boothe, Levenia Mayneil Boykin, Annie Lula Burgess, Isabel Sharpe Cousins, Charles Patrick Flanagan, Helen Hague, R. Melvin James, Gwendalyn Johnson, Pollyanna Pitts Kimmins, Thelma A. McMinn, Stella Dodson Matherly, Jimmie Lucille Park, Martha Elizabeth Patton Posey, Viola Price, Mary Ethel Proctor, Oba Thornton Red, Maxine Sloneker, Della Stagner, Pearl Lane Vernon, Valma Raney Weaver, Ralph W. Stewart.

agent of Mason County and of McLennon County. She taught high school home economics for six years.

Martha Anne, Mrs. Duke's seven year old daughter, will accompany her to Pampa.

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Mgr. Clark Jarnagin

Buffalo Food Jumps into Lead In Softball Intramurals

Murrie Ford, Buffalo Food pitcher, piloted his teammates into the spotlight of the softball league by defeating John Deere-Ford Wednesday evening, 10 to 2.

It was a tightly played game, even though the score may indicate differently. Ford gave up two hits while Buff Food batters were getting to John Deere pitcher M. E. Cleavinger for six.

In three consecutive games Ford has pitched two-hit ball, never giving up more than two runs, and stopping one team, Conner Hall, with no hits, no runs in two innings, before the game was called by a 15-run rule. Any time a team is 15 runs behind at the end of two or three innings, the game can be called at the option of the manager of each team concerned. Ford and his teammates defeated Conner Hall 16 to 0 Monday evening.

Scores in other games played this week were: Monday afternoon, John Deere Ford 13, Baptist Student Union 1; Tuesday afternoon, Buffalo Drug 19, John Deere-Ford 18; Tuesday evening, "K" Service 14, Baptist Student Union 4; Wednesday afternoon, Buffalo Drug 20, Southwestern Public Service 9; Wednesday evening, Buff Food 10, John Deere-Ford 2; Conner Hall 22, Buff Drug 12.

One of the most exciting games of the week was the Buff Drug-John Deere-Ford game. In the top half of the first inning John Deere bat-

ters crossed home plate 15 times before pitchers Kelly and Truelove could put out the fire. The Buff Drug batters came back in their half of the inning for four runs, then proceeded to knock M. E. Cleavinger, John Deere hurler out of the box, and win the ball game in the last of the seventh 19 to 18.

Team standings to date: (This does not include Monday's games.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo Food	4	1	.800
"K" Service	3	1	.750
Buffalo Drug	3	2	.600
John Deere Ford	2	2	.500
Conner Hall	1	2	.333
Baptist Student Union	0	2	.000
S'west'n Pub. Service	0	3	.000

President Hill

Continued from Page 2

kind of world will you and your children live in? To ask the question is to answer it.

But this does not complete the picture. Racial distrust and even bitter racial hatred are thrown into the social melee through modern means of transportation and communication. White men, black men, yellow men, brown men—men of all colors—view each other no longer afar off but fact to face—not with casual and remote interests in common, but with immediate, tense, fundamental issues at stake. These issues are rooted in a multitude of varying traditions, selfish prejudices, and

conflicting purposes. Can we wonder that United Nations and permanent world peace travel a rocky road?

Conflicts in Religion

Nor is the end of the story yet. The annihilation of space by science has thrown into relief the conflict in religious ideologies. Already the history of the world is written in the blood of religious martyrs. The Old Testament itself is, in no small measure, a record of wars in the name of religion. The Crusades of the Middle Ages were called Holy Wars. The Protestant Revolution, the Thirty Years War, the international conflicts that characterized the colonization of the New World, and many other bloody issues in World History were, in great degree, set in a frame of religion. It would seem, of course, that war and religion would be so incompatible by nature that a religionist could not engage in war. There are, indeed, religious sects whose members refuse to don a soldier's uniform. But when we consider that religion is the product of man's effort to find a satisfactory philosophy of life, we can see that it reaches at once to the base of men's reason for existence; and every man must find for himself a defense. His very nature demands

that he justify himself. This is another way of saying that all men are, by nature, religious. This was made true when God created man in His own image. Since God is a spirit, man also is a spirit and religion has to do with their spiritual relationship. This makes religion the most serious matter in one's life and explains why men fight for their religious convictions so readily. Here is the foundation of our own principle of freedom of worship—every man according to the dictates of his own conscience. As the ends of the earth are brought together through scientific invention, the sharp edges of religious sectarianism meet with increasing frequency and more disastrous results. Mohammedan, Jew, Christian, Burhish, Brahman, Athe-

DKG Society Awards Scholarship to '29 Graduate of WT

Miss Arline Clinkscales, graduate of WT in 1929, was given a \$700 scholarship by Delta Kappa Gamma Society that will enable her to continue work on her doctorate at the University of Texas in 1948-1949.

Miss Clinkscales teaches Spanish and English in Uvalde, Texas. She has spent one year in the Canal Zone studying the Spanish language and will do her doctorate in this field.

ist are now living elbow to elbow, feeling constantly the blade of sectarian prejudices. Even in the Christian world sectarianism has more than once pulled the house down on its occupants. There is always this danger when, as so often happens, sects or denominations become more interested in promoting loyalties to themselves than in saving the souls of men—when religion becomes so institutionalized that the means is mistaken for the end.

(Continued next week)

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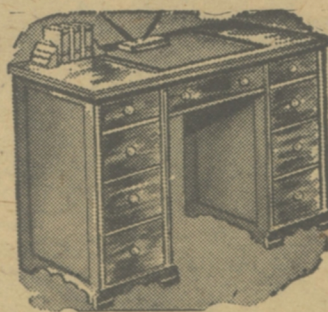
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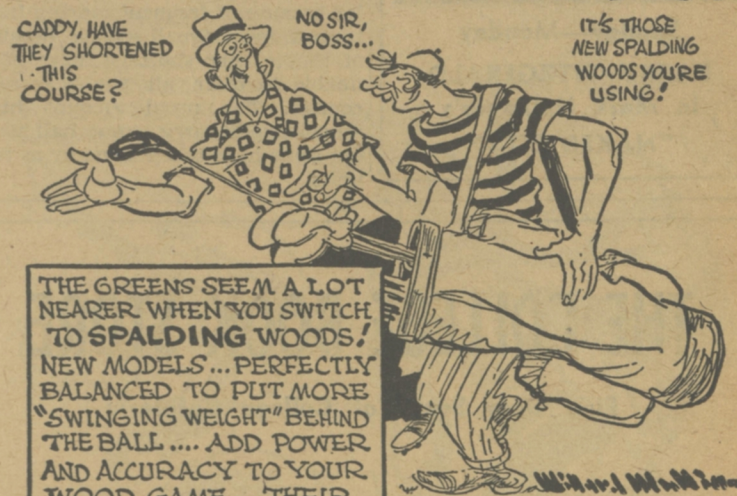


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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Aside from
Classes ---

By Clella Pearson

Another week of summer school gone by, and here we are a week closer to finals!

The Fourth's coming up too, so there should be lots going on this week end—although it's doubtful anyone will be left around Canyon.

The rain rather restricted everyone in their outside activities last week. It looked good anyway after so much hot weather.

The square dancing, over at the tennis courts drew a large crowd last Wednesday. It's really a lot of fun, and if you're not up on your square dancing, it doesn't hurt to come on over anyway because a lot of instruction is given.

Some of the people we noticed were: Carrol SoRelle, Lewis Florence, Virginia Hunter, Joyce Kessinger, Red Goodwin, Benny Graves, Billye Gibbins and June Wimberly.

Open house Thursday night was at Randall. We saw Nancy Price, Don Wood, Kenneth Simpson, Dick Woods, Harold Pool, Marvin Bowman, Billye Gibbins, June Wimberly, Carolyn Wimberly, Bill Montgomery, and several others there.

Open house will be held at Randall again next Tuesday. Let's hope there's a big crowd there! It's more fun for everybody that way.

I wonder how many people stayed in Friday night to listen to the fight between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott? It would have been fun to take a poll to find out just the exact number who did. I wonder also how many people were disappointed as to the outcome.

Students from the regular term keep coming back to good old WT. We saw Bruce Womack and C. L. Berry of Floydada, over at the swimming pool one day.

Then there was Bill Cross from Canadian, who was here last week end.

"Nine Girls", the play that's been in rehearsal, will be given Thursday night. It's a good play and everyone should enjoy it.

That about all that happened around WT last week so I'll leave you by saying "Yours for a happy Fourth of July!"

Student Tells of Deep Feeling for
Town of Canyon and Its People

By Mrs. Blanche Scott Rutherford

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Blanche Scott Rutherford, author of the following essay, first attended West Texas State College as a high school student when the institution was a normal college. She later did her freshman and sophomore college work here. Her student number is 7866. Since she was issued that number back in the early 20's, Mrs. Rutheford has taught school and attended colleges in the summer. She has been a student in the University of Colorado and Texas Tech. Before this summer, the last time she was in WT was in the summer of 1940. Now in her senior year, Mrs. Rutherford said she had such a deep feeling about Canyon she just couldn't resist putting it down on paper. She is a second and third grade teacher in the Seth Ward school in Plainview.

THE TOWN'S CONTRIBUTION

Among the many pleasant experiences of the student who returns to Canyon at intervals is the fine atmosphere of the town itself. It is this writer's wish to express appreciation, not only for herself but for the many boys and girls who have come and gone, and for those who will yet tread these paths in future days. Surely the citizenry deserve thanks for their efforts in making the City of Canyon worthy of the home of West Texas State College and its many members.

Canyon has contributed to the welfare of its students in an outstanding material way. Clean, attractive homes are above the average; probably no town in Texas, of its size can boast so many miles of paving and concrete walks. Stately trees, shrubs, and colorful flowers have been tended with untiring hands in order to give the place a cozy and homelike appearance in a country where Nature failed to provide these attractions.

Throughout the years many homes have set aside their own privacy in order to give to the shy and lonely student a place to live where he or she might feel more secure. We cannot believe all these homes were opened for the small remuneration gained, for it is evident that money is not the idol of our townspeople. Many times jobs were provided for the student who did not have sufficient finances for staying on, when

work might as well have been done by the benefactor himself.

Beautiful churches have been built and church attendance encouraged, even by those who were not so ardent themselves, because they believed it wholesome for any youth, particularly when away from home.

However, is it not of these paltry material benefits that this writer wishes to speak, but rather of the Spirit of the Place; the friendly attitude of its people, the high moral standards; the fine aura which makes the Ex-Student want to return ever so often for a visit, and that causes the teacher to again seek Re-Fresher Courses at WT. For many of us who have lived where more aloof customs prevailed, it is exhilarating to again walk the streets and campus of Canyon just to hear the many cheery "Good Mornings" and meet the genuine smiles of those who have made their investments largely in humanity.

The janitor, the business people, the humblest laborer as well as our beloved instructors and President show this same friendly spirit—this intangible something that lifts us up and inspires confidence in ourselves and in others.

In retrospection we realize that not all our lessons were learned from books. Probably some of the most worthwhile were learned from association with sturdy characters. Perhaps it was the mother or father in the home where we roomed, or the Superintendent of the Hall, or maybe it was the druggist or the cafe cook, or one of many others who sensed that the letter from home failed to come that day, and somehow made up for the disappointment. In these later years we like to recall our sojourn among these our friends and feel assured that on our return we shall receive the same hearty welcome.

May this splendid influence continue throughout the years before us; may it never be lost sight of. In the mad rush and scramble of life that so often leaves its scars, may we, the Ex-Students be able to turn both in memory and in reality to the one place nearest our Utopia, where we find quietude, an orderly way of life, where human interests come first, where selfishness has been subjugated; where high ideals are not dreamed of, but where they exist, where Christianity is not only preached but practiced, and because of these things—Where Friendships Last.

President Hill's Last Official
Speech to Students of WT

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN
An Address before the college assembly
Thursday, May 13, 1948
by
J. A. Hill, President,
West Texas State College
Canyon, Texas
(Continued from last week)

Apparently, you and I at this very moment are confronted with one of the most precarious conditions in history. More than 2 billion people are all adither because of the apparent futility of every effort at peaceful living. And well they may be. More than half of the world's population cannot read and write their native tongue. Ignorance and superstition, with all their attendant evils, stalk the pathway of this restless, pathetic, suspicious human horde. Perhaps two-thirds of the people of this world we live in have never had enough to eat and hun-

dreds of millions of them are today literally starving to death. Other millions of them are without clothing and-or shelter—no place to call home—roving, stealing, fighting for sheer physical existence. Thousands of European families are broken and scattered over the earth without hope of reunion, all trace of family connection being completely lost. 700,000 illegitimate children of American soldiers about in North Africa and Europe without the ghost of a chance at a decent life. Tuberculosis, anemia, venereal disease, and countless other ills stalk the steps of this veritable ocean of human driftwood. Ghastly death is a common and constant specter today in most parts of the world. Why shouldn't fear and distrust and revolution and hatred and murder and war be our portion? If the youth of this smitten world are allowed to grow up to adult responsibility in this condition, what

Continued on Page 3



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Graduate Club
Holds Meeting

Members of the Graduate Club held a regular meeting and a social hour last Tuesday evening, June 22, at the tennis courts.

The club president, W. R. Dawes, called a brief business meeting and made a few announcements to the group.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of several lively square dances and other folk dances, directed by Miss Frances Brown of Dumas, and Nancy Jane Harvey, of the physical education department.

Mrs. Velma Weaver, club secretary, reports that there are at present approximately 50 members of the Graduate Club. This is a small percentage of the 203 graduates enrolled in school this summer. All graduate students who have not joined the club are invited and urged to do so.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, July 6, at 7 o'clock.