

Popular W. T. Musicians Perform Tonight

Thirty Grads Join Ex Association

Intensive Drive Pushed By Ex-Student Prexy Clay Thornton

Thirty graduates of the 1939 class had joined the Ex-students' Association yesterday following an extensive drive initiated by the Association president, Clay Thornton, in an attempt to have a 100% affiliation.

At the last meeting of the senior class, the group voted to join en masse. One hundred eighteen seniors were graduated by the College at the 29th commencement.

On May 25 three prominent ex-students came to the campus to encourage the senior class members to join the Association. Ray Daniel of Amarillo pointed out the advantages of a connection with the Ex-students' Association in the business world, following an explanation by Carl G. Clift, county superintendent of the Potter County schools and former president of the Association, of the plan to include the class as Association members for a fifty cent fee.

The summer graduating class will have the same opportunity to join the Association, Mrs. Lee Johnson, secretary of the Association, announced yesterday.

Thirty members of the '39 graduating class who had paid fees yesterday included: Mary Nell Hodges of Tulsa, Mary Elizabeth Workman of Tulsa, Forrest Faulkner of Canyon, Bill Cone of Canyon, Ralph Headlee of Perryton, Jack Pate of Amarillo, Gene Quest of Amarillo, Reed Clarke of Pampa, Cloie Sawyer of Higgins, Jessie Lee Davis of Turkey, Clark Harvey of Sudan, Lawrence McBee of Pampa, Charlotte Tubb of Canadian, Clay Cooper of Canyon, Glenn Allen of Canyon, Kenneth Walters of Canyon, Julia Earhman of Alameda, Mrs. Lois R. Saxon of Canyon, Roberta Turner of Vega, Harold Miller of Dalhart, Clarice McCall of Canyon, Nellie Grady of Clarendon, Edith Berry of Texico, N. M., Lynette Harter of Canyon, Wesley Leitner of Canyon, Marjorie Brown of Stratford, June Cope of Follet, Ruby Lee Baker of Dalhart, Sylvia Behrens of Hereford, and Hila Renick of Borger.

SPEECH STUDENTS PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

All students interested in acting in one-act plays during the summer please get in touch with Prof. B. M. Marshall, acting head of the speech department. Members of the Speech 111 class are producing one-act plays as term projects, and request that interested parties see Mr. Marshall immediately.

This Week

Today
1:10 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium Ad building.
2:00 p. m.—"Laws Governing the Control and Use of the Water Resources of the State," address by John W. Pritchett, of Austin, "Conservation of Surface Water," by Trigg Twichell of Austin.
8:30 a. m.—Classroom films, auditorium, Education building.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Program, announcements and general assembly, auditorium of Ad building.

Wednesday
1:10 p. m.—College Chorus rehearsal, auditorium of Ad building.
2:00 p. m.—"An Administrator's View on Proration and Conservation of Oil and Gas," address by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, Austin.

Thursday
1:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, Ad building.
4:00 p. m.—"The Poet's Life," review of Harriet Monroe's book by Mary Moss Richardson, Room 211.

Friday
1:10 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal, auditorium, Ad building.
2:00 p. m.—Conservation address by Dr. J. F. Kimball of Dallas.
3:30 p. m.—Classroom films, auditorium, Education building.
8:00 p. m.—Play Night, Buffalo Stadium.

Saturday
2:00 p. m.—"Introduction to the Study of Soil and Water Conservation," address by H. H. Fennell, of Amarillo, U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Monday
7:30 p. m.—Open House, ballroom, Cousins Hall, Dancing.

Visits Europe



Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the speech department, who will be an assistant to Dr. Fred Involstad, famous author and traveler, in a tour with the Town Hall of Europe. The popular forum leader recently received his Doctor's degree at U. S. C. He and Mrs. Geeting are driving to New York City.

Rileys Head Press Club

Three Panhandle-Plains tournaments in tennis, golf, and swimming are to be sponsored this summer by the Summer Press Club which was organized last week.

Glyndon Riley, graduate from Canadian, and Lynard Riley, junior from Canadian, were selected to head the group. Glyndon, the president is a former sports editor of The Prairie and business manager of Le Mirage, College yearbook, and he is conducting an Ex-student Post Office column in the summer Prairie.

He is a former member of the W. T. tennis squad.

Lynard, the vice president, is the current sports editor for The Prairie. He succeeded Glyndon as sports editor last year. Lynard was a member of the 1938-39 tennis squad.

Hazel Bath of Pampa, was selected as secretary for the club. Nell Stevenson of Canyon, society editor of The Prairie, is the treasurer. The local tennis tournament which opened last Friday is sponsored by the group. Complete details for the Panhandle-Plains sports tournaments had not been announced yesterday. An all-college dance scheduled Friday night is SPC sponsored. The group picnicked at Buffalo Lake last night, one of the first of the socials planned for the summer.

"A Poet's Life" Reviewed Thursday

"Between Sun and Sod" by Willie Newbury Lewis was the book reviewed by Dr. Fronabarger last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 211 of the Administration Building. An attendance of sixty voted to continue the reviews thru-out the nine weeks session.

"Mrs. Lewis belongs to us," was the opening remark by Dr. Fronabarger. "Her marriage to an outstanding cattleman in the Panhandle has given her 25 years experience in our section," he stated. He pointed out the fact that during this time she collected an enormous amount of material which proved a never-ending source of information during the time of the writing. Showing typical life during the settling of the Panhandle it is neither fiction nor history, but its purpose is descriptive rather than narrative.

This is her first book, but in places it rises far above ordinary prose. A thorough review of such a book requires sampling of content so the style of writing can be measured and flavor appreciated.

Calendar for reviews:
June 22, "A Poet's Life," by Harriet Monroe, by Miss M. Moss Richardson.

June 29, "The Coming Victory of (Continued on page 3)

Library Building Is Likely

Exes Need Co-operation An Editorial

Only twenty-five per cent of the members of the '39 graduating class joined the Ex-student Association, although one of the most concentrated drives in the history of the College was pushed by the Association prexy, Clay Thornton.

The purpose of the plan by which seniors were offered a chance to join the Association for only fifty cents was to make it possible for everyone of the group to join. The plan was an ideal one, and the willingness of the Association president to underwrite twenty-five per cent of the dues showed that the Association leaders are striving for co-operation from the ex-students.

With the announcement that the summer graduates may become affiliated with the association for a similar fee, a definite weakness in the plan is recognized. When a machine is only twenty-five per cent efficient, it is usually repaired, improved or abandoned. Of course, some may have not expected 100 per cent efficiency from this plan, however, complete class affiliation is a standard which should and could be attained. The group should vote as a group to join, and PAY AS A GROUP.

Clay Thornton recently pointed out that it should be the current graduates who should take an interest in the College. The Association is frequently criticized because graduates of 20 years ago do not have enough interest in the College to join the Alumni group and support the College, and then these critical students receive their degrees, and they don't join the Association because it is not an active organization.

The current graduates should make up the most active center of the Association, because they have most recently known the environment which has strengthened their devotion to an alma mater in memories and activities. It is not difficult to understand that graduates who have never belonged to the association after 20 years should hesitate to join, because in losing that connection they lost something which cannot be regained. Certainly the enthusiasm should be spirited with the work and loyalty of the most recent graduates.

What does the graduate get for his fifty cents? On the contract is listed: A subscription to The Prairie during the period of affiliation, half price admission to all student activity ticket attractions, including football, basketball and lyceums.

When a student remembers W. T. by affiliation with its ex-student association, the students who come after him will hear of him and remember. This is made possible by publicity given to ex-student activity through the Bureau of Public Service, News Service and The Prairie. A recent column added to The Prairie conducted by Glyndon Riley as an ex-student postoffice, makes the paper of more interest and value to the exes. This column will be continued during the long terms in the future. Also, if the ex never returns more than once at a time when a saving can be made on the activity ticket attraction, the saving on one occasion is equal to the total affiliation fee.

Few will recognize that the investment in a degree can take on the value of a 4-year share in a stock listed on the market, nevertheless, the future prestige of the College will determine the value of the graduates degree.

This summer's graduating class should consider its members becoming affiliated with the Ex-student Association one of its most important discussions. Actually it would be more valuable to the College if the more than one hundred graduates would become members of its Ex-student Association than if a gift costing four or five times as much were left.

Questionnaire On Summer Term

Do you prefer the nine-week and three-week term to the two

6-week term for the summer session? _____

Would you have attended summer school for 12 weeks regardless

of the length of the terms scheduled here? _____

Were you attracted to WTSC because of the 9-week and 3-week

periods scheduled? _____

Do you know any students who did not come to WTSC in order to

evade the length of term periods scheduled? _____

Are you planning to enroll for the last three weeks _____

Do you prefer 1 hour or 1½ hour classes? _____

Furthermore _____

Three Dorms Are Approved by PWA

President Hill Goes To Washington Working For Allocation

By Bill Anthony
Associate Editor, The Prairie

A relief appropriation of \$1,735,000, including \$125,000,000 for Public Works Administration projects, was scheduled for consideration by the Senate appropriations subcommittee today. The bill was passed by the House early Saturday after a fourteen-hour session.

The public works allocation will probably include \$258,000 recently approved by PWA agencies for the construction of a new library building, two cooperative girls' dormitories, and a cooperative boys' dormitory on the W. T. campus. President J. A. Hill left Sunday for Washington to work for the local appropriation, and John E. Hill of Amarillo, vice-president of the Board of Regents, left last week.

An effort was expected by leaders to be made to increase the PWA appropriation from \$125,000,000 to \$500,000,000, although an economy bloc was concentrating its efforts to prevent the increase. Such an increase would undoubtedly increase the likelihood of the appropriation to W. T.

The grant approved by PWA officials provided for \$150,000 for construction of the library building and \$108,000, or \$36,000 each, for the three dormitories.

If approved, actual construction on the three buildings will begin within two or three months, awaiting a definite allocation of funds, it is believed. Architect M. O. Carder's plans are complete and other technicalities are in readiness for construction to begin at any time, Tom Langston, secretary to the president, said Saturday.

Marvin Jones, representative from this district, Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard, and Dr. Thomas C. Martin, former Texan now with the Library of Congress, have all been working actively for the W. T. Appropriation.

When constructed, the dormitories will probably be placed on the tract of land north of the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House and the library building on one side of the quadrangle south of the Administration Building.

Appropriation For College Is Increased

West Texas State will receive a total appropriation of \$507,049 for the coming two years if Governor O'Daniel signs the bill as passed by the legislature. This is an increase of only \$23,711 over the appropriation bill which was passed by the legislature two years ago.

The free conference report between the House and Senate committees was adopted Tuesday by the Senate. It is expected that the House will adopt the report today. In view of the fact that the educational bill is only slightly over the total of two years ago, and all buildings have been eliminated, it is certain that the House will accept the report.

The Governor will have 20 days after the adjournment of the legislature in which to act on the bill. The legislature voted to adjourn next Wednesday. The Governor may veto entire items from the bill, but cannot reduce any of the items. In view of the statement he made two weeks ago in praising the legislature for holding the appropriations to a minimum, it is felt certain that he will sign the bill. His statement was that it was folly to think that the appropriations could be reduced under the amounts which had been allowed in the past. The departmental bill was the only one which was materially reduced.

Ray E. Sheffy of Dimmitt, brother of Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department, was selected last week as the typical father of the Plains in a contest conducted by the Amarillo News-Globe.

Charlotte Alice Tubb, '39, who will teach public school music at Portales, N. M., next year, is attending the summer session at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Oil Speaker



Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, above, will speak on "An Administrator's Viewpoint on Proration and Conservation of Oil and Gas," Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Education auditorium before the conservation class. The public is invited to visit the class.

Thompson Speaks Here Tomorrow

Water resources will be discussed this afternoon and Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, will speak on an "Administrator's Viewpoint on Proration and Conservation of Oil and Gas," Wednesday afternoon before students enrolled for the conservation course and the public. The current lectures are given in the Education Building auditorium from 2 until 3:30 p. m.

John W. Pritchett and Trigg Twichell, both of Austin, are the water resource authorities scheduled to speak this afternoon.

Phillip F. Allen, a regional biologist of the Soil Conservation Service, presented the final discussion in the wildlife conservation series, explaining that the shrubs and other plants being set out in connection with the soil conservation program also provide birds and animals with food and shelter.

Much interest was shown in the graphical description presented on Wednesday by William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. He expressed satisfaction with the interest in soil and wildlife conservation, and was impressed with the plans of the Southwest Sportsmen's Show, to be held in Amarillo June 26 to July 1.

"Amarillo and Plains people are to be congratulated on being the first to bring such a show to the southwest. Its educational value cannot be over-emphasized, and anyone who has ever observed wildlife at all cannot doubt its entertainment value. I predict that many other cities in the state will follow your example this year," he said.

"The story of conservation has been long and arduous, but we are beginning to move in the right direction. It is a gigantic task for enlightened people," Mr. Tucker said. He traced the plan of the movement of the early settlers and clearly defined the encroachment of civilization upon wildlife, showing the condition of the wildlife of the state and country today.

On Friday J. F. Kimball of Dallas is going to address the group, and H. H. Fennell, of Amarillo will give an "Introduction to the Study of Soil and Water Conservation," on Saturday.

Ex-Student Is State Representative For National Conference

Doris Leggett, '29 was chosen to represent Texas at the National Conference of County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents in Washington, D. C., May 3-13. Miss Leggett is County Home Demonstration Agent of Dallas County. Each state and territory had only one representation.

The selection of Miss Leggett as the representative of the 579 field workers of the Texas organization was in recognition of the fine service she has rendered the farm people of Texas and her broad, general interest and knowledge of Texas agriculture and homemaking.

Variety Program For Assembly

Houston Bright, Robert Axtell and M. D. Sheppard Appear

By Mickey Sharp
News Staff, The Prairie

Houston Bright, Robert Axtell, and M. D. Sheppard, talented W. T. musicians, will present a varied program of vocal and instrumental music at the second assembly of the summer session tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the main auditorium.

Mr. Bright, popular baritone, will sing five numbers. He will sing two of his original compositions, "The Gift" and "Silent Are the Feet of Evening." "Gunda Din" by Kipling, "Two Grenadiers" by Schumann, "Absent" by Metcalf, and "Miss Kitty O'Tool" by Protheroe will complete his numbers. Mr. Bright is instructor in the College music department, assistant director of the band, and summer director of the orchestra.

Mr. Sheppard, former baritone soloist with Buffalo Band, will play two saxophone solos and sing "Thanks Be to God" and "Then You'll Remember Me" from the "Bohemian Girl" by Balfe. His baritone solo, "Saxaphobia" was a popular feature of the College band tours during the years that he attended school here. During the last year he was band director in Post High School.

Mr. Axtell, violin soloist, will play "Trees" and "Mazurka." Mr. Axtell, director of instrumental music in the Demonstration School, has returned from a year's leave. He studied at Julliard School of Music in New York City.

Mrs. William Nelson, instructor in the music department, will be accompanist for the program.

Wildlife Lessons At Buffalo Lake; Dental Course Opens Soon

By Mildred Merchant
Prairie News Staff

The two weeks' course in wildlife conservation came to a highly successful close with a field trip to Buffalo Lake Saturday evening.

Mr. R. P. Sime, Regional Director of the Game Fish and Oyster Commission, has been conducting the conservation course.

"Wildlife Conservation," says Mr. Sime, "the art of making land produce a sustained annual crop of wild life for economic, aesthetic, and recreational purposes."

Included in Mr. Sime's lectures was an interesting discussion of the history of game management. The control of hunting, predatory control, game reserves, and the artificial restocking of game areas, where all experimental steps which led to the successful program of game management now in operation.

In the discussion of Bird Migration, the class was told that each year the birds, starting in Northern Canada, migrate South in four main fly-ways into Central America. These fly-ways are down the Pacific Coast, the Mississippi River, and the West Central States. The Panhandle is in the very heart of this last, central fly-way.

The following valuable and interesting facts were brought out in Mr. Sime's lecture on the economic value of wild life. The game industry in Texas is estimated at ninety four million dollars annually. Birds in the Panhandle are valued at fifteen per acre. One hawk will eat four hundred fifty grasshopper eggs in one day. Beavers are worth three hundred dollars each for the work in erosion control. Several beaver dams have been estimated by engineers to be worth as much as \$250,000.

A two week's course in Dental Health will follow this wild life conservation course.

RANDALL ELECTS OFFICERS

Randall Hall held its first business meeting last Monday evening to elect officers. The officers are as follows: President, Joan Shollenbarger; vice president, Edith Ashley; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lila Beth White; social chairman, Edith Shearer; and vesper chairman, Ruth Hall.

Tuesday evening immediately following dinner Ruth Hall led the group in the first summer vesper service. After several group songs and a prayer, Anadel and Hally Nell Sligar sang a duet, "List to the Voice."

"No worthwhile university can be created overnight, and just money and buildings never has, or never will be able to qualify as a real university. Men, time, money and a great love are the prerequisites of any outstanding educational institution, and the last named, love, is as essential as men and money." Dr. S. C. Dobbs, speaking at Emory University.

EDUCATION DOESN'T MEET NEEDS

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, May 13.—Modern North American education, in the opinion of the majority of a million and half college students, is not meeting present day needs.

Six out of every one hundred students in our colleges and universities have some indictment to make. The Student Opinion Surveys of America have discovered that in a national poll conducted for The Prairie and eighty-seven other campus publications co-operating in these studies.

Some may say that the average college boy is a chronic complainer about his school work. But interviewers for the Surveys found that most of these students are able to put into words what they think education needs. The great cry is for more vocational training and specialized study. Overwhelmingly, collegians everywhere made that statement—although many were found who want colleges to change their course of study with an emphasis on cultural background and liberal arts.

Still, approximately, every student approached seemed to say, "We are getting too much theory that we cannot use in finding a job when we step from college into a world crowded with unemployed." That attitude goes hand in hand with a recent poll taken by the Surveys in which students declared they believe they are facing a world that offers less opportunities than it did before they were born.


Whether the American college student is right or wrong the Surveys do not try to point out. This is merely a record of what they say and why. For example, there are a good many who would like to see education "attuned to the world of today, modernized." Faults, they say, are found in curricula that do not fit individual needs, and there are many incompetent teachers. This might be corrected, one student suggested, by paying faculties higher salaries.

Some state that schools should teach more patriotism, educate people to distinguish between democracy and "isms." There is too much emphasis on grades, some hold—and a few even complain that the courses they are now taking are "snaps"—too easy.

Perhaps pointing to local conditions, students of the Middle Atlantic states were the least satisfied, while those of the West Central and Southern sections split almost 50-50 on the question, "Generally, do you think education is meeting present day needs?"

Fritz Kreisler, Viennese violinist of world renown, said, "Swing has a use like everything else; swing is not music for the heart and soul that one hears from the concert stage, but it is for the feet of the reaction to both types are equally sensitive."

In this statement one of the greatest exponents of concert music recently put his approval on swing music in a startling revelation that the "heavy music" world saw some good in the erratic tones of the swing-jazz.



COLLEGIATE CHATTER

By Fred Short, Jr.

According to all reports the faculty stag picnic held at Canyon Country Club last Wednesday was hard on both dogs (meaning feet) and hot dogs (meaning foot). The men who left the east entrance of the Ad building about six o'clock and returned to their homes around nine. Rumor is that fish and bull stories ruled the frolic and that they also had a lot of . . . ice cream.

"Senor, if you kees me I weel push your teeth in."

"Go on, beautiful, you don't kiss that hard." Kansas Sour Owl.

Daffynitions:
Acquire—a group of church singers.
Toupee—Indian abode.
Paradox—two doctors.

Jane "Tiny" Williams has been having one of those tete-a-tete affairs with a high school lad, one Roy Bechtol. Tush! Tush! Wait till Jane's ex-flame, Jack Pate, it's liable to burn him up.

Carol Askew really must have magnetic attraction for one John Lawson. She drew him all the way from Amarillo to visit her math class.

And Sociology Professor Duflo's remark to his class about people that gossip is something to write home about. He defined a gossip as one who assassinates people on the installment plan.

And Merry Lib Duflo is taking after her Dad. Just as he is able to sell himself to his classes, she is a super-sales woman with those tickets for "Pygmalion."

Romance trails after Meredith Warren. At the University of Texas he found much to interest his heart and here this summer you'll still find him carrying books for some sweet young thing.

And Lloyd Betson, lanky engineering student from Colorado University, is wanting to know the name of that blonde that sits across the library from him.

In Professor Baker's Biology 102 class the other day a study was being made of the eye. Inquiring of one young lady, he asked her if anything was wrong with her eyes. She replied that the only thing wrong with her eyes was that she could see too much.

And on the more serious side. . . Walking down town the other day I noticed a little girl crying, and her mother was scolding her. She kept begging her mother for "just one more ice cream cone."

The mother refused. "No, you've already had two. That's all you can have." The little girl refused to be quieted so she was spanked right then and there.

It's a funny thing, but many people are just like that little girl. The more they get the more they want. It's a good thing to have a

great deal of ambition and keep striving to get what you want. But some people get the idea that all the "ice cream cones" should belong to them. And the more they want them, the more they try to get them. And they don't care how they get them. If they step on the other fellow's toes, it doesn't bother them, if they can get past his toes without him kicking them.

But pretty soon they keep getting more and more "ice cream cones" the wrong way, and finally they get spanked, too, when they are caught. All of our big financiers and other big men who have had too many "ice cream cones" the wrong way have sooner or later received their spankings as you have probably noticed in the papers. It was said by Wordsworth that "the child is the father of the man." By looking at this case you seem to be able to find a parallel meaning to the statement. So it seems that little incident on the sidewalk seems to represent a universal scheme of things in the way a great deal of the human race acts.

Everything that goes up must come down, especially when it's up in the air the wrong way. That's what Ed Spann thought the other night at the carnival when he found himself topsy-turvy in the Loop-O-Plane and losing a grip on himself.

A certain young lady in Miss Graham's trig class kept looking at one Billy McWest. Quizzed on what was interesting about Mr. West, she replied, "I didn't know he was so smart." It appears that brains are outstepping brawn with the weaker sex.

POME
There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Plastered on the middle of her forehead.
And when she was good
She was very, very good
And when she was bad she was
Marvelous. Cornell Wisdom.

To All who are Interested:
It is a bit difficult to find out all the happenings that are going on around the West Texas campus so I am going to have one stall in The Prairie office designated as a deposit box for all kinds of gossip. The moment you hear anything, or see anything of spicy interest, come and drop it in the little stall.

EXPERIENCED
"Well, Old Man, congratulations on the addition to your family. I suppose you're going to pass out the cigars?"
Father (of five): "No, I'm going to pass the hat."
"That's a fine looking horse, said the preacher. "Is he as good as he looks?"
"Yes. He will work any place I put him."
"I wish he were a member of my church," said the preacher.

EX-STUDENT POSTOFFICE
Glyndon Riley, Postmaster

Surprising is the number of those ex-students who have been graduated, and have entered fields of activity other than teaching. This column is devoted to those who have become rather prominent members of the legal fraternity.

HARPER ALLEN, '23, is a patent lawyer with headquarters in San Francisco. While here, he was a math major. Many remember him as the son of the former dean of the college, L. G. Allen. He picked up his law training at Washington University at the national capitol.

GRADY HAZLEWOOD, '23, was formerly a district attorney of this region. In recent years he has been in a successful private practice in Amarillo. He is a University of Texas graduate. His brother J. D. HAZLEWOOD, '32, is the county attorney of Randall county. And lil' brother, WOODROW HAZLEWOOD, '35, has aspirations in the same line as he is on the verge of getting his LL. B. at Austin now. Woodrow is employed in the Attorney General's office.

FLANNIGAN SMITH, '24, has been practicing law at Houston since being graduated from the University of Texas law school. While a student here, Smith was outstanding in college dramatic work.

Even a co-ed graduate is listed in the legal column in the form of ESTHER SHOULTS, '26. Miss Shoults is located at St. John's, Arizona. While here, she was an assistant in the Registrar's office.

WELDON THOMPSON, '26, is practicing law at Bowie. He did his after-Canyon school work at Cumberland University in Tennessee. He will be remembered as an outstanding football player while attending school here.

J. R. WRINKLE, '27, is in private practice at Melrose, N. M. JESSE D. BARKER, '28, is a former county attorney of Randall County, and now is in private practice in Canyon. Barker attended Cumberland University.

CARL PERRIMAN, '28, another graduate from Cumberland is the county attorney of Hall county, with his residence at Memphis.

WILLARD C. VINEYARD, '28, is private practice in Amarillo. He received his training at the University of Colorado law school.

EDWIN H. BOEDEKER, '32, is located at Waco where he was graduated with an LL. B. from Baylor University. He was an officer and prominent worker in the International Relations Club.

Of the students who spent two years of their college life at Canyon, there is R. A. STUART of Fort Worth. Stuart is a former president of the Texas State Teachers College Board of Regents, an ex-member of the Texas Legislature, and is at present the lawyer for the Regent Board. Also, he is an attorney for the Trinity Life Insurance Company.

Other graduates under the old

Nancy Dawes Is Music Instructor

Miss Nancy Dawes is visiting instructor of piano in the music department this summer, filling the place of Miss Frances Usery, who is studying music at the University of Southern California.

A brilliant pianist, Miss Dawes completed work on her Master's degree at the University of Michigan this spring, where she was an artist pupil of Joseph Brinkman. She has an engagement with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra next fall, and will be heard in concert in Canyon on the evening of July 11.

Miss Dawes will be remembered as the sister of Alice Dawes Hardy, former student and instructor in the music department here, and William Dawes, W. T. graduate and instructor of public school music in Big Spring.

Miss Dawes is spending her second term as instructor here, having held the same position in the winter of 1936-37.

Normal College that are prominent in the legal field are CHARLES KEFFER in Amarillo; W. W. GIBSON in Amarillo; FRANK DAY, County Judge of Hale county with headquarters at Plainview; WILLIE RATTIKIN, at Fort Worth; and IRA ALLEN at Houston.

Though he is not a graduate, ex-student HORACE MORELOCK, son of the president of Sul Ross Teachers, is practicing at Austin.

There are probably several that are in the making today, but JAMES COMPTON, '35, and DARRRELL HEMPHILL, '37, are the only others your columnist can locate. Compton, formerly president of the senior class here, is attending Washington University at the nation's capital city. Hemphill has another year at the University of Texas. He will be remembered as a tennis player and former sports editor of this paper.

Though not a graduate of W. T. there is DEE BLYTHE at the University of Texas studying law. He is a former editor of The Prairie and has been sports editor of the Clovis News-Journal for several years.

JAMES DIVILBISS, '36, formerly president of his senior class, finished his master's work in physics at the University of Oklahoma this past June. He is presently employed as staff chemist at Dumas.

SIMPLE
Smith had been obliged to sell his pup because of its habit of always running beneath the sofa and refusing to come out for hours.

About a month later he met the new owner and asked him if he had cured the animal of the practice.

"Yes," was the reply. "He doesn't run under now."

"How did you stop him?"

"Why easily. I cut the legs off the sofa."

CHOOSY
The hired girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" asked her mistress who was watching.

"Dunno," wearily replied her husband. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a paifful she likes yet."

HAVE YOU READ?

Current Books in Review



Edited by Mrs. Felicia Applewhite
Kenneth Walters, Asst. Editor

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS by Robert E. Sherwood, with a foreword by Carl Sandburg. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1939, 250 pages. Reviewed by Mrs. Felicia Applewhite.

It was Carl Sandburg's "The Prairie Years" that guided Robert E. Sherwood back to the main sources of Lincoln lore, and made him wish to know more about the forces, from within and without, which shaped this strange, gentle genius. One sentence in "The Prairie Years" is credited by the author of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" as being the base of this full-statured drama of twelve scenes. The sentence runs like this: "So the woman, Nancy Hanks, died, thirty-six years old, a pioneer sacrifice with memories of monotonous, endless everyday chores, of mystic Bible verses read over and over for their promises, and with memories of blue wistful hills and a summer when the crab-apple blossoms flamed white and she carried a boy-child into the world."

This appealing drama carries with in the American Flair for legendary halo around pioneer leaders. But it goes deeper than legend because the author goes back to the main sources and presents facts and actual dialogue in his play. Any writer on the authentic details of Lincoln's life must go to two sources. One of these sources is Lincoln himself, and the other is his law partner, the odd little enthusiast, William H. Herndon. The John Wilkes Booth bullet would have put an end to an unchronicled life of interest had it not been for this little man. Here is a passage from Herndon: "This man, this long, tall, bony, homely, wirey, sad, gloomy man floated into our country in 1831 in a frail canoe, friendless, penniless, powerless, and alone, begging for work in the city, ragged, struggling for the common necessities of life. This man, this peculiar man, left us here in 1861 the President of the United States, backed by friends and power, by fame and all individual and national forces, and it is well to inquire into the how."

The extent to which Sherwood dared depart from facts is told in his supplementary notes in which he carefully explains deviations as well as adds much interesting fact that was not incorporated in the play itself.

Robert Sherwood, in a steadfast effort to reflect the character of Lincoln as truthfully as possible, presents a natural, personal human story from the time Lincoln loved and lost Ann Rutledge to the day, twenty-eight years later, when as president-elect, he left Springfield for Washington. The unconventional home life of Lincoln furnishes a background for his uncertainty, and makes his suffering and indecision more pronounced.

The author is concerned not with a national figure and leader through the war, but with the development of a strange unpromising man who grew into material for leadership. It is the contrast that is found in character and incident rather than the clashing of human will

'PYGMALION' IS DEFT Shaw's Witty Comedy To Be At Olympic

"Pygmalion," the film version of George Bernard Shaw's famous play, starring Leslie Howard, comes to the Olympic Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. It was through publicity for this picture that Miss Eileen Morrison, Amairlo's Cinderella for a week, became noted as "Peg Mallon" and was given a scholarship to W. T. The Mahakas of West Texas High School are sponsoring the showing of the film here.

The title "Pygmalion" is taken from the legendary Greek who carved a statue so beautiful that he fell in love with it and prayed to the gods to give it life. The story of Shaw's play revolves about Prof. Henry Higgins, world-famous expert on phonetics, who is convinced that his method of teaching can turn the most ill-bred, untutored person into a suave sophisticate, and gets an opportunity to prove his point when a Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, asks him to accept her as a pupil in elocution and deportment. Maintaining a cold, scientific disregard for the girl's feelings, he transforms her from a drab, illiterate creature into a duchess, only to discover that he has fallen in love with her.

The screen play of "Pygmalion" was prepared by Shaw himself, and while somewhat changed from the original, still contains the witty, cynical lines that only Shaw could write.

"I'm pleased because I've had my own way in preparing the scenario," Shaw, probably the most famous of living playwrights, declared. "Some of the people in the film industry

and emotion that placed "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" first for Pulitzer prize for 1939. The author's task of character portrayal was rendered less difficult because Lincoln stands in contrast with his contemporaries.

New Books Added
The five latest books of the Russell Sage Foundation placed on the College rental Shelves are: "Social Work as a Profession," "Professional Engineer," "Nursing as a Profession," "Lawyers and the Promotion of Justice," "Physicians and Medical Care."

Invisible glass is no new invention. The Brown Shirts have been installing it in Jewish shops in Berlin for months.

THE PRAIRIE

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insist on interfering with the natural way of telling a story. . . I won't allow that sort of thing. The art of telling a story is really a knack which you either have or don't have. Very few people have it. "I'm one of them."

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An Electric Fan

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Come in and make your selection early.
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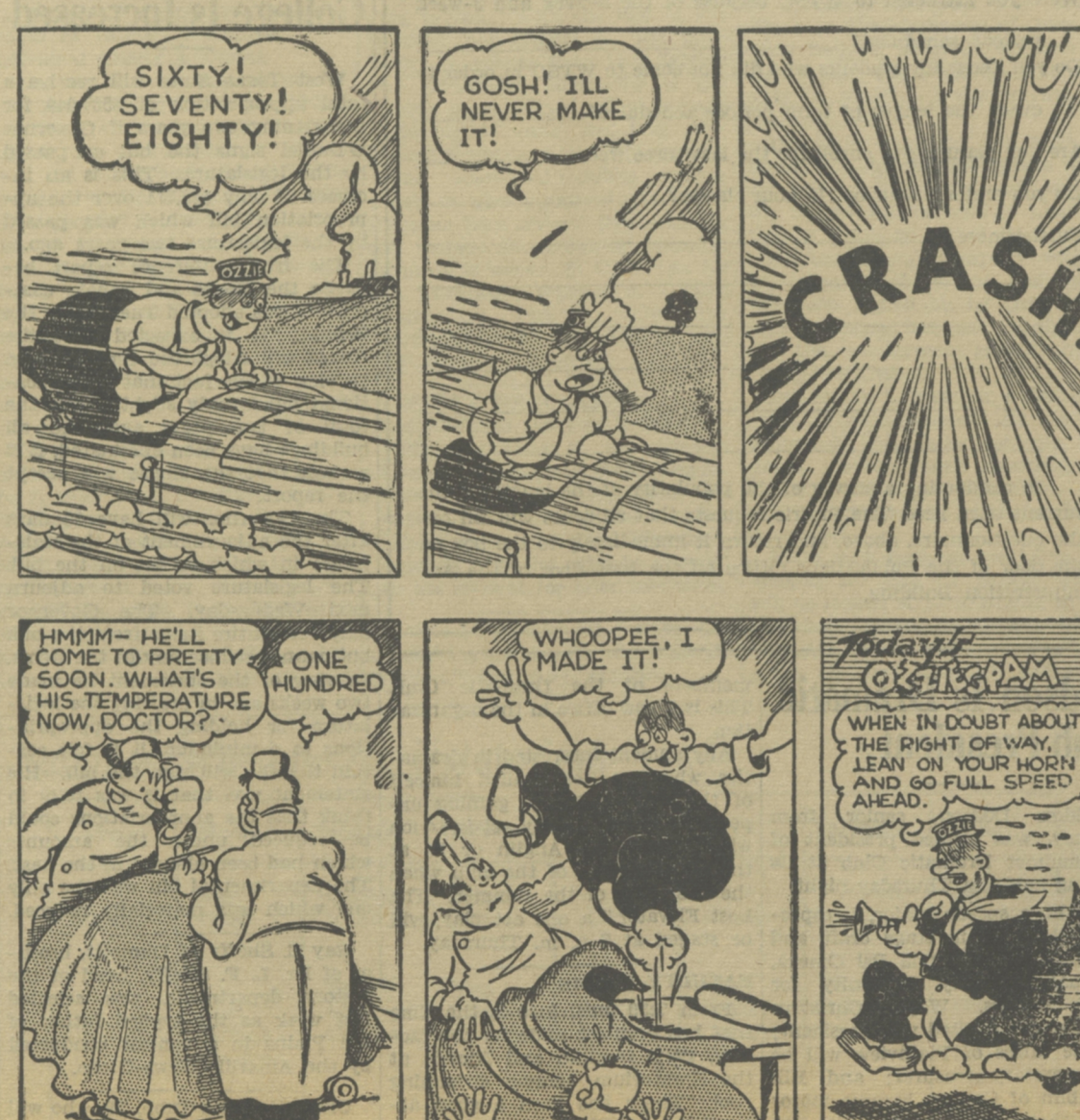
Students, get your share of sunshine on the tennis courts and golf course.

We can supply you with tennis balls, golf balls, buffalo shirts, slacks and tennis shoes.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

He Makes His Quote





CAMPUS... SOCIETY

NELL STEVENSON, Editor



Popular Campus Co-ed Becomes June Bride

A simple ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, June 14, at the home of the bride, united in marriage Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Linna Wilkinson of this city and Charles Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve of Friona.

The couple took their vows standing before a bank of larkspur and baby's breath. Preceding the vows, Miss Pauline Brigham played "I Love Thee" by Greig, and "Oh, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" by Wagner. The bride and groom were unattended.

Following the ceremony dainty refreshments were served, a tiny boutonniere giving color to each plate.

Mrs. Reeve has completed three years of work in West Texas State College, where she is prominent in music organizations, music being her major field of study. She is president of the Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of Alpha Chi, national scholarship fraternity, pianist for the college orchestra, and assistant organist of the Canyon Presbyterian Church, and pianist for the local Rotary Club.

Mr. Reeve was graduated from the college in 1937 and is on the staff of the Tullia High School.

Out of town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, and Misses Mary and Ruth Reeve of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve left immediately after the ceremony for a short stay at Santa Fe.

Virginia Jarrett Becomes Bride of Alwyn W. Williams

The social highlight of the week was the home wedding of Miss Virginia Jarrett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, and Mr. Alwyn W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Williams of Neches, on Monday afternoon, June twelfth, at four o'clock.

A large mirror over the mantel reflected the beauty of white candles in brass candelabra flanked by vases of white stock and greenery, all of which formed the background for the improvised altar. At either side of the mantel stood palms and tall wrought iron candelabra entwined with fern and holding white candles. At opposite ends of the white wicker prayer bench were placed high urns of white gladioli, white stock and babies' breath. Uprights covered with fern and holding white altar rope formed the bridal aisle for the wedding party.

Preceding the ceremony Dr. Robert Jarrett, Jr., brother of the bride, entered and lighted the candles. Pre-nuptial music was given, composed of Leyberch's "Fifth Nocturne" played as a piano solo by Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, aunt of the bride, and "At Dawning" sung by Miss Ada V. Clark with Dr. Robert Axtell of Amarillo playing the violin obligato.

The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin announced the groom, who appeared from a side door and took his place at the altar. He was followed by Mr. Clifford Davis of Amarillo, who served as best man. On the platform at the head of the stairway and on either side at the bottom were large baskets of white larkspur, babies' breath and tamarax. It was from here that Mrs. Robert Jarrett, Jr., matron of honor, and sister-in-law of the bride, descended and took her appointed place. The bride, making an impressive entry from the stairway, was joined at the landing by her father, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, who escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. Schubert's "Serenade" was softly played by Mrs. Jarrett during the reading of the beautiful ring ceremony by the Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, mother of the bride, was dressed in a toe-tip length dress of dusty rose lace with a corsage of salmon pink roses and babies' breath tied with a green ribbon.

Mrs. Robert Jarrett, Jr., wore a gown of floor length pale pink chiffon and carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink rose buds. The color note of her entire ensemble was accented by a coil of pink and blue rosebuds.

Dressed in her mother's wedding dress of white chiffon over an underslip of taffeta, the bride carried out the traditional idea of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." Her three-quarter illusion veil fell

Campus Bride



MRS. CHARLES REEVE

SHOWER HONORS MRS. L. E. THOMAS MONDAY

In honor of Mrs. L. E. Thomas, nee Miss Mary Strain, Mrs. Clyde Davis and Miss Lena Wade Jennings were hostesses at a surprise bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Davis Monday evening.

Decorations were sultanas, larkspur, corn flowers, sweet peas, and gillardia.

Refreshments of angel food cake squares and brick ice cream were served to Mrs. A. M. Dorsett, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. W. A. Jennings, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. J. D. Barker, Mrs. Ruth Strain Liddle, Mrs. R. E. Ball, Mrs. T. H. Brasher, Mrs. Ralph Cabe, Mrs. Worth Jennings, Jr., Misses Evelyn Vise, Martha and Dorothy Strain, Christine Shackelford, Helen Thomas, the hostesses, and the honoree.

from a pearl-embroidered Russian tiara. Clapsed in her hands was a small white Prayer book showered with lilies of the valley and an orchid. Her only ornament was a pearl studded brooch which belonged to her grandmother.

A three-tiered bridal confection decorated with white roses and topped with small bridal figurines, was placed at one end of the lace covered refreshment table. The centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of pink roses and white stock with babies' breath. White tapers in crystal candelabra at either side completed the enchanting effect.

The bride cut the first slice of cake and shared it with the groom. Miss Ruth Greenfield then served the wedding cake to the guests. At the opposite end of the table Mrs. L. T. Barksdale served frosted lime punch from the crystal punch service. Other assistants in the dining room were Mrs. Gus Howard, aunt of the bride, Mrs. C. N. Harrison and Miss Christine Jarrett, cousin of the bride.

Hostesses in the parlor during the reception were Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. F. E. Savage, and Miss Elva Fronabarger, who presided at the guest book where more than sixty people registered.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were A. J. Howard of Grandbury, grandfather of the bride; Jim Howard and Elrod Williams, brother of the groom, both of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Howard and Jerry of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King and Mrs. Delbert Newberry of Childress; Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and boys, and A. A. Meredith, all of Amarillo.

The bride made a swift change to a going-away-suit of midnight blue sheer crepe with accessories to match, and the couple left, amid showers of rice and felicitations from the assembled guests, for an overland trip by car for New York, going by way of Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia. Mr. Williams will be enrolled in the New York University during the summer.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the Canyon High School and holds a degree from West Texas State College, Canyon, where she was an active member of the Pi Omega Sorority. She has been teaching in the Canyon Public Schools during the past several years.

Mr. Williams received a Bachelor's Degree from the Sam Houston Teachers College, Huntsville, where he was a leader in all student activities and a member of the Pi Kappa Delta. He is employed as Assistant Supervisor, Division of Employment, Works Progress Administration, with headquarters in Amarillo where he is a member of the Amarillo Down Town Kiwanis Club and the Amarillo Council Social Welfare Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home in Amarillo after September 5th.

S. P. C. Members Have Outing At Buffalo Lake

In view of increasing the number of social events during the summer at W. T., the Summer Press Club began its round of activities Monday with a picnic at one of the Panhandle's newer recreational playgrounds—Buffalo Lake.

Members and guests enjoyed an evening of swimming, hiking, motor-boating and water polo.

Following the sports at the Lake, they went to the Recreation Hall where they enjoyed dancing.

Those attending were Effyle Whitsett and Bill Harris, Martha Jo Newlin and Dan Hemphill, Bill Anthony, Nell Stevenson and Bill Moore, Glyn Riley, Lynard Riley, Hazel Bath, Micky Sharp, Ida Martha Pierle, Merrie Lib Duflot, Mildred Merchant, J. W. Foust, Berry McCarter, Charley Hutchinson, Bill Cone, and the club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Marshall.

BERYL HIXSON, '36, who has for the past year been teaching at the Sam Houston Junior High in Amarillo, has gone to Iowa State College where she will complete work on her Master's degree.

Weds Morton Gause Ware Sunday



Guleke-Ware Vows Spoken Saturday

The marriage vows for Miss Margaret Guleke, daughter of Mrs. James O. Guleke of Amarillo, and Morton Gause Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ware of Fort Worth, were spoken in the cloistered seclusion of Central Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon in Amarillo. The beautiful double ring ceremony was read by Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the church, in the presence of members of the families and close friends as "I Love You Truly" was played on the echo organ.

A musical program preceded the ceremony. Mrs. Joe L. Wells, aunt of the bride, sang "Until" by Sanderson, and "All For You" by Speaks, accompanied by Mrs. J. Francis Brown at the organ. Organ solos, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Schubert's "Serenade" and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell were played by Mrs. Brown. As the wedding party entered the church "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner was played. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was the recessional.

The white-carpeted aisle was marked at alternate pews with lighted white tapers in five-branch floor candelabra. The altar was marked by tall white tapers in graduated wrought iron candelabra, against a background of palms, which was banked with baskets of white gladioli.

Miss Jane Guleke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of orchid starched marquisette with lace trim, and carried a bouquet of delicate pink roses and other summer flowers.

Miss Mary Louise Ware of Fort Worth, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She was gowned in a rose colored marquisette, and also carried a bouquet of pink roses and mixed summer flowers.

The bride was beautiful in a classic white lace gown with a short train. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of gardenias, surrounded by Johanna Hill roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Faculty Receives Students At Reception

Members of the faculty of West Texas State presented another lovely reception for the students of W. T., Saturday night. These receptions are held at the beginning of each school term, for the purpose of getting acquainted with the students.

The reception was held in the reception room and ballroom of Cousins Hall from 8:15 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

After passing down the receiving line, guests were graciously greeted in the ballroom, where punch was served. Presiding at the punch bowls were Miss Louise Ramey, Miss Jennie Mae Elliott, Mrs. L. T. Barksdale, Mr. Tom Langston, and Miss Louise Holgate.

Music was furnished during the evening in the ballroom, by the College Summer Trio, composed of Mr. Robert Axtell, violin, Miss Nell Stevenson, cello, and Mrs. Bill Nelson, piano.

Students and faculty mingled freely around the spacious reception room and ballroom of Cousins Hall, becoming familiar with many students and faculty.

rounded by Johanna Hill roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridegroom was attended by Louis Seewald, uncle of the bride, as best man. Ushers were Jimmie Guleke, brother of the bride, and Hughes Seewald, cousin of the bride. The men in the wedding party were attired in white.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Guleke and the late James O. Guleke. She is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is a past president of the Junior Philharmonic Club, in Amarillo. Being outstanding in musical circles, she received her Associate of Arts from Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., where she was a member of Omega Psi sorority and of the Student Active Board. In her junior year she attended Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., and received her degree from West Texas State this month.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the school of business administration of Texas University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He also attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. He is a member of the Steeple Chase and of the Didota clubs, Phi Lambda Epsilon, the Dokeys, and is presiding officer of the Knights of Pythias, a member of the Red Cross Lodge, and a past director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is associated with his father in the Gause-Ware Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

Following the ceremony was a reception for members of the families and a few close friends at the home of the bride's mother.

Immediately after the reception the young couple left for Mexico City. After three weeks they will be at home at 2004 Forest Park Boulevard, Fort Worth.

ACCOMPANY DR. HILL

Mrs. J. A. Hill, Louise Shirley, and T. S. Stevenson left Sunday morning with President Hill for Washington, D. C., where the president is working for an appropriation for the construction of four new buildings on the W. T. campus.

They expect to visit the New World's Fair before returning home.

Customer: "What color are your window blinds?"
Salesman: "Window blinds are all shades, madam."

All-College Dance Friday

First Swing-Fest To Be Sponsored By S. P. C.

To promote the spirit of "more to do" in school, the Summer Press Club, is sponsoring an all-college sport dance, Friday night, from 9 'til 11:30 o'clock, in the ballroom of Cousins Hall.

Informality will be the keynote of this summer frolic and everyone is urged to dress for comfort.

The doors will be open at 9 o'clock for those who wish to begin their dancing early and a large number of participants of play night are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Marshall, club sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duflot will be special guests for the evening.

Admission for the "swing-fest" will be twenty-five cents, stag or couple. Tickets may be purchased at the Buffalo Drug, Bob's Coffee Shop and in the main hall of the Administration Building on Thursday and Friday or at the door Friday night.

This is the first in a series of campus activities sponsored by the Summer Press Club and announcements will be made later concerning others to follow.

Ruby Webb Weds Eldridge Mears

Miss Ruby Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb of Odessa, became the bride of Eldridge Mears, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mears, Thursday night in rites held at the First Baptist Church, Portales, N. M. The Rev. James Harris, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, pastor of the church.

The wedding party included Mrs. Louis Riding, matron of honor and twin sister of the bride; Miss Cornelia Hunter and Mrs. Fred Hubert Jordan of Clovis. Flower girls were Misses Robbie Hatch and Gay Nell Ridings, niece of the bride. Best man was Fred Hubert Jordan of Clovis. Douglas Stone, Errel Tusha, Louis Ridings, and Gordon Greaves were ushers.

Mrs. Mears has been teaching public school music in the Portales grade school and previously taught in the Causey school. She attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Portales Junior College, West Texas State, and the University of New Mexico.

The groom, now practicing law with his father in Portales, attended New Mexico Military Institute, Washington and Lee University, and the University of Colorado. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The couple left afterward by car for a trip to Taos, Santa Fe, and other points.

FIFTEENTH WEDDING DAY CELEBRATED SUNDAY

The 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw was celebrated Sunday at the family home.

Travis B. Shaw was here from Hobbs, and Lieut. and Mrs. M. L. Tindall were here from Barksdale Field. Lieut. Tindall flew here from Galveston to spend the day. Mrs. Tindall is spending ten days at the parental home.

BOOK REVIEW—

(Continued from page one)
"Democracy," by Thomas Mann, reviewed by S. H. Condron.

July 6, "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field, reviewed by Mrs. Geraldine Green.

July 13, "Remember the End," by Agnes Turnbull, reviewed by Miss Edna Graham.

July 20, "Man the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel, reviewed by Dr. A. M. Meyer.

July 27, "Joseph In Egypt," by Thomas Mann, reviewed by Dr. Mattie Swayne.

Aug. 3, "Peppita," by Victoria Hackell-West, reviewed by Miss Helen Hickman.

GUESTS IN PIERLE HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce of Boston, Mass., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle last Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Bruce, who formerly taught with Dr. Pierle in Tsing Hua University, Peking, China, is now head of the mathematics department of Boston University.



It's Thrifty to Buy at CO-ED FASHION SHOPPE

Ex-Student Bride



MRS. DALE NIX

Quattlebaum, Nix Exchange Nuptial Vows

Following a seated tea and miscellaneous shower Tuesday night, Miss Mary Alice Quattlebaum, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum, Jr., of Slaton, became the bride of Dale Nix, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jepp Todd of Canadian, last Friday morning before an altar of palms and fern flanked by tall baskets of gladioli and candelabra. Rev. Quattlebaum, former pastor of the local Methodist Church, conducted the ceremony in the presence of a large number of guests.

A program of music preceded the ceremony. Mrs. C. R. Ringham of Phillips, sister of the bride, played "The Rosary" (Nevin) and "Traumerel" (Schumann) as piano solos and Mrs. L. A. Haral sang "Because" (d'Hardelot). The traditional wedding marches were played and, as the vows were exchanged, Mrs. Ringham played "Liebestraum" (Lipton).

The bride entered with her only attendant, Miss Patti Quattlebaum, a sister.

Miss Quattlebaum wore a peach chiffon suit, with a smocked yoke and accoridian pleated skirt and jacket. White accessories and an orchid corsage accented her costume. She carried an ivory prayer book, a gift from her parents.

The bridegroom was attended by Jamie Spiller of Houston, Leo Witkowski and Jim Boxwell of Plainview and C. R. Ringham of Phillips were ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts with a reception at the parsonage for the congregation of the church and other guests. Miss Virginia Line of Canyon, an ex-student, and May Kiser of Plainview presided at the bride's table.

The couple left for San Francisco soon after the ceremony. On returning they will be at home in Canadian until their ranch home is completed near that city.

The bride is a graduate of W. T. in the class of '37. She was a member of the Dramatic Club, the College orchestra and the Elapheian Society. She is vice-president of the W. T. S. C. Ex-Student Association and has been pledged to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Outstanding Ex Is Married In Washington

Mrs. James C. Compton the former Miss Eunice Clark, whose marriage to Mr. Compton, son of District Attorney and Mrs. J. C. Compton of Portales, was solemnized in Washington, D. C., June 7, will be introduced to the friends of the bridegroom's mother at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Compton home in Portales.

The wedding took place in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church in Washington. The Rev. William Andrew Keese officiated. Dovie Manley sang a pre-nuptial solo. The church was decorated with palms, lilies and gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace made in ruffles. She carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Joe Glotfelty, matron of honor, and Miss Frances Clark, maid of honor, wore identical gowns of blue net trimmed in pink ribbons and made with full skirts. Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Fred Clark, sister-in-law, Miss Virginia Hall, her cousin, and Miss Martha Liles, Miss Ethel Peden, Miss Hortezy Winfrey and Miss Margaret Hogan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake Clark of Washington, D. C., and Stillman, Ga.

The bridegroom is a graduate of W. T., class of 1935. He was president of the senior class, member of the International Relations Club, charter member of the Alpha Sigma Xi, member of the Student Council, vice president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Press Club.

No man who is at the mercy of his moods is a free man.

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AIR COOLED FRIGIDAIRE MOTOR.

STERLIE RAY CABINET
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Get your Refreshment Needs at our Clean New Fountain.

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE



West Texas State ATHLETICS

LYNARD RILEY, Editor



New Time On Play Night Is 7 p. m.

New Maroon And White
Suits May Be Used
For Softball Games

Starting next Wednesday, the time for Play Nite will be moved up to 7 o'clock and will last through till 9:30, announced Kenneth Kendrick, supervisor. The previous starting hour had been 8:00.

The girls' softball games will begin at 7:00 from hereon, and they will have first claim to the stadium softball field until 8:15. At this time the boys take over, playing intrasquad games on Wednesday night, and top material of the teams will be picked to furnish the opposition against outside teams on Friday night. The team is anxious to contact managers of the Amarillo league teams for the games on Friday nights.

If present plans come through the picked ten will get a dressing up in new West Texas jerseys and caps in the college colors.

Coach Baggett Goes To Columbia

Coach Al Baggett, head of the physical education department, will leave Wednesday for Columbia University where he will work on his Doctor's degree in physical education.

While at Columbia, Coach Baggett will take two courses of study and instruct two courses.

Mr. Baggett announced last week that Fall football training will commence on September 1. He plans to be back on or about August 16 to get things in shape for the football camp.

W. T. Life Saver Is Wholly O. K.

Life savers are O. K.!

So say five scared youngsters of the Red Cross swimming class who have been pulled out of the water in the last five days by service veteran, Jack Jennings, Red Cross lifeguard.

According to Jennings the swimming ability of the class is improving rapidly. There are 160 boys enrolled in the class ranging in age from 8 to 15. Admission requirements are that the boys be finished with the first grade in school and be not older than 15 years of age.

So far, considering the age and large size of the group, the percentage of those having trouble has been low, Jennings said.

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Five-Team Softball League Organized

A five-team softball league has been organized on the campus and play will continue through until the end of the summer session. In the last week of school the two top teams in the standings will engage in a series of playoff games for the championship.

Play started last Tuesday afternoon with Kimmins and Allens teams tangling in a nine inning deadlock.

Tuesday game (tie)
Kimmins 120 310 010—
Allens 120 310 018—8
Batteries: Naylor, Robertson; Brunk, Gerald.

Thursday game (5 innings. Halted by darkness.)
Buffalo Courts 480 30—15
N. Y. A. 070 0—8

Batteries: Watkins, Lee; Huffman, Lemons.

Friday game:
Allen 032 201 0—8
Howell 021 465 0—18

Batteries: Laycock, Brotherton; Brunk, Gerald.

League rosters:
Buffalo Courts: D. Kendrick, M. Kendrick, C. Matney, F. Watkins, L. McLaury, J. Edmondson, C. Riley, H. Fields, J. Hayes, C. Marchbanks, V. Sarge.

Kimmins: Roberts, Naylor, Peoples, Dean, Jones, Walker, Harvey, Kimmins, Sweat, Griffith, Blaine, Robertson, Brown, Tabor.

NYA: Lacewell, Marshall, Huffman, Scott, Schields, Pullan, Reynolds, Lemons, Holtman, Smith.

Allens: S. Cain, W. Dillard, R. Killingsworth, W. Rodney, E. Hutto, May, O. Brunk, Davis, W. Allen, D. Gerald, J. Holston, O. Caywood, G. Brown.

Howells: Graham, O. Draper, Laycock, J. Harper, Crouch, Horton, F. Jones, Jackson, Vaughn, J. Fuller, Gordon, Criswell, Brotherton, Howell, mgr.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Howell	1	0	.1000
Buffalo Courts	1	0	.1000
Kimmins	1	1	.500
Allens	0	1	.000
NYA	0	1	.000

SCHEDULE FOR FIRST HALF

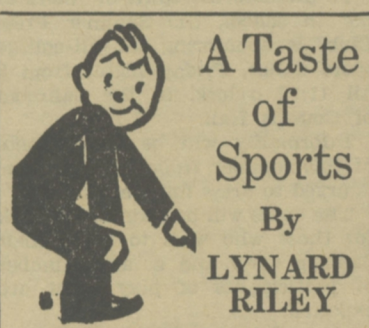
June 20, Kimmins vs. N. Y. A.
June 22, Courts vs. Howell.
June 23, Allen vs. N. Y. A.
June 27, Kimmins vs. Howell.
June 29, N. Y. A. vs. Howell.
June 30, Courts vs. Kimmins.
July 6, Allen vs. Courts.

SCHEDULE FOR SECOND HALF

July 7, Allen vs. Kimmins.
July 11, N. Y. A. vs. Courts.
July 13, Howell vs. Allen.
July 14, Kimmins vs. N. Y. A.
July 18, Courts vs. Howell.
July 20, Allen vs. N. Y. A.
July 21, Kimmins vs. Howell.
July 25, N. Y. A. vs. Howell.
July 27, Courts vs. Kimmins.
July 28, Allen vs. Courts.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Professor: "Are you cheating on this examination?"
Student: "No, sir. I was only telling him his nose was dripping on my paper.—Voo Doo."



A Taste
of
Sports
By
LYNARD
RILEY

Over 250 people were counted in or about Buffalo stadium last Friday. Over two-thirds of these were actively engaged in some form of sport. This beaunts the Wednesday totals all hollow, which may mean there are still lots of students who do not yet know about the mid-week Play Nite. Last summer, you know Play Nite was a weekly event, the bi-weekly events being inaugurated this year.

But while the stadium might not have been as full, the outdoor swimming pool was thronged by the largest crowd of the year, Wednesday. Jack Jennings took a count at one time and estimated there were 265 people in the water and crowding the upstairs railings watching the swimming.

Kenneth Kendrick, who has been doing a bang-up job of supervising the summer activities, has added another volleyball court to supplement the one already up. Notwithstanding the added facilities the boys and girls chortle on the sidelines for their chance to play. Shuffleboard is another popular little game that is going over big with the summer students. Night comes all too quickly for these enthusiasts and darkness halts things just when they are getting interesting. Lights at each end of the courts will soon be added and the shuffle fans will have their chance to play on and on. We'll have to admit one of the most pleasant things about playing shuffleboard is the proximity of the "pop" machine in the athletic office. Ice cold cokes and a warm game of shuffleboard make a delightful twosome.

Those Englishmen evidently can call their cards. For a week before the running of the Princeton invitation mile, the English sports writers had been predicting the Americans would "gang up" on their famous little miler, Sydney Wooderson. With 30,000 people cheering him on, the diminutive record holder led all the way until Blaine Rideout of NTSTC clipped him on the last turn. There is no doubt to those who are investigating the case, that Rideout's bump was accidental. But try and tell the Englishmen that.

Stina "Sugar" Cain looks like the best softball player to date in the softball league. There are others of course who can turn in a neat job of playing the game, and some who can paste the ball to a fare thee well. Cain has a rich background of hardball experience that has furnished him with a smoothness on the hot-corner sack that is hard to duplicate. John Harper probably takes the chocolate for being the best natured player, and he is soundly second by the breezy Kentuckian Oral Caywood. Joe Hayes comes in for his share for the most consistent, and Foster Watkins for the fiercest. Then to overlook players like Kimmins, Matney, and a host of others is to call down the wrath of powers on your head. So much for sticking a neck out for this time.

Oral Kaywood Has It On The Ball

By Glyn Riley

One interesting personality among West Texas' out-of-state summer students is Oral Kaywood of Madisonville, Kentucky, who recently picked up a headline for his soft ball batting average. He is now a teacher of woodwork and industrial arts at his home town in the heart of the blue-grassed region.

The thing that attracted him to West Texas State was the friendly atmosphere on the campus. It was four summers ago when Kaywood with his wife were passing through Canyon and noticed the string of buildings. After investigating the physical plant, they contacted Prof. S. H. Condon, government department head. From him they obtained primary information about the curriculum of the school, and since then Kaywood has been a regular enrollee of the summer sessions.

He gave an account of Jack Curdice, and reviewed in brevity some of the highlights of Curdice's grid and cage records in Transylvania College. When Curdice was football coach at Owensboro, Ky., Caywood was one of the mentors at a rival school of Central City.

Rains Halt Westex Childress Meet

Collegians Drop Close
Match When Weather
Stops Curry's March

When a combination sand-rain and hail storm halted play on the asphalt courts in Childress, the Childress County Independent net team was leading the West Texas State racquetballers by a team count of 10-9.

All the matches had been played except the number two singles and on this match hinged the result of winning or losing for both teams. Curry, West Texas, had a one-set advantage over F. Carter, winning his first set 12-10. Play had just started on the second set when the rain came down in torrents forcing discontinuance of play.

Most of the matches were played in 107 degree weather and the unaccustomed college players seemed to be near asphyxiation as the matches progressed. G. Riley, W. T., thumped consistent Woodrow Carter 6-2, 6-3, in the best looking tennis of the day. Marshall Stanmire, Childress, evened scores with L. Riley for an earlier defeat with a revengeful 6-1, 6-1 victory. Glen Milner, W. T., was no match for Malone Hagan, former Vanderbilt University ace, losing 6-3, 6-1.

The Carter boys laced Riley and Riley in the first doubles 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Curry and Milner brought the matches to a tie at this point by shelling Fox and Stanmire 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, in the number two doubles.

This was the first match of the summer college team and they will contact Amarillo, Pampa, and other surrounding towns for matches in the summer.

Tennis Play Starts In Local Tournament

Fires have not started popping on the tennis fronts, as the contestants in the College tennis tournament are still carefully measuring their first and second round opponents. Play should get well underway this week, and plans for a doubles, and mixed doubles tournament have been discussed.

Players in the present tournament are urgently requested to get their matches played as quickly as possible and the results turned in to The Prairie office for publication.

First round pairings:
Upper bracket: Walker vs. bye; Balderston vs. Pannell; Hawkins vs. Willoughby; Brunk vs. bye; G. Riley vs. Gausnell; Stewart vs. bye; Hemphill vs. Moore; G. Milner vs. bye.

Lower bracket: L. Riley vs. bye; L. Dodson vs. Langston; S. Milner vs. G. Hemphill; Watkins vs. Madden; Hinkle vs. Trammell; N. Stevenson vs. bye; Merchant vs. bye; Dalton vs. bye.

Wide Participation In Women's Sports Is Prof's Ambition

Substitute professor in the physical education department for women this summer is Miss Grace Potts. She is taking the place of Miss Hazel Evans, who is on leave of absence for the summer session.

In outlining her program for women's athletics in W. T., Miss Potts expressed as her aim the idea of interesting every college woman in some form of recreational activity. She concealed the exact nature of the program, but will announce all department plans as soon as arrangements are completed.

Before coming to Canyon, Miss Potts was instructor of physical education in the Texarkana schools, and will return there at the end of the summer term. She has done graduate work at Texas State College for Women. Miss Potts' early life was spent at Hereford.

Sailboat Races to Be Held Regularly on Buffalo Lake

Hundreds of people saw the sailboat race on Buffalo Lake last Sunday and got quite a thrill out of the spectacle of witnessing eight contestants, two of whom were dumped into the lake because of the high wind.

No races will be held next Sunday because of the opening of Lake Marvin, near Canadian. But races will be held every other Sunday from now on until fall.

Campus Beauties, Heroes and "Grinds" Trail All Around College Students in Race For Jobs

All around students, especially those who worked their way through college, have a better chance of getting a job after graduation than the campus hero or the college "grind," a survey of 186 American colleges and universities reveals.

Athletes and beauties, unlike a few years ago, are not being sought unless they can offer to their prospective employers some substantial qualities, such as character, scholarship, adaptability, leadership or personality.

Although the job outlook for college graduates is brighter than in either 1938 or 1937, American employers are more exacting in their requirements, preferring employees capable of being developed into executives within the next decade over those who seem to have decided limitations.

Character Rated High

"Character as a prime qualification for a job," explained King Merritt of Minneapolis, Surveys Director, in reporting on total replies, "was mentioned by 103 schools, scholarship by 29, personality by 18, adaptability by 12 and leadership by 6. Secondary qualifications put scholarship first with 66 mentions. Then followed adaptability with 36, character with 33, and personality with 19 mentions. A third qualification group gave adaptability 49 and scholarship 45 mentions. Twenty-three mentions of campus popularity put it at the head of the fourth qualification group. Athletic prowess headed the fifth group with 24 mentions.

"Emphasis on character, which college placement officers tell me is a recent trend, is reflected in replies from 129 co-educational institutions who cited two to eight or more qualities now being sought by American employers. Qualities mentioned and their percentage of total mention in this group follow: character 90.7 per cent, scholarship 89.1 per cent, adaptability 64.3 per cent, campus popularity 31.8 per cent, personality 25.6 per cent, athletic prowess 22.5 per cent, leadership 17.8 per cent, and extracurricular activities, which includes outside jobs to pay one's way through college, 14 per cent.

Officials Explain Preferences

"The 186 institutions gave scholarship 88.7 per cent and character 83.9 per cent of the total mentions. The 43 men's colleges gave scholarship 93 per cent and character 74.4 per cent. Where scholarship ranked ahead of character, university placement officers frequently added such explanations as: 'good character is assumed,' or 'character is expected,' or 'character always is taken for granted.' One bureau head reported employers demanding students whose education 'had developed a true philosophy of life.'

"An appointment official of a non-sectarian college wrote: 'I have found a very pronounced trend toward and more emphasis on character, including a preference for a religious background.' Several denominational colleges, widely varying on dogmas, reported 'religious qualifications' mentioned less frequently than heretofore.

"Officials of American institutions of higher learning were asked two questions: 'In order of their importance, if possible, what are the qualifications principally sought by employers of graduates?' and 'From your observations what qualifications do employers the last few years seem to be stressing more? Less?' Most comments and explanations were made in answering the second question.

Initiative and Self-Reliance Attract

"The student who today works his or her way through college," continued Mr. Merritt, "and thus earns his or her educational expenses in whole or part can be counted on to solve difficulties after graduation, several officials emphasized. One typical reply to the query on what qualifications were being stressed more follows:

"Considerable emphasis is placed on the student earning part of his way through college. This is a business asset and improves the probability of getting a position, even though the scholarship has been handicapped somewhat by the process."

"Numerous replies mentioned: 'outside work done during the college course'; 'many employers are much interested in experience outside of college'; 'extra-curricular activities as indicative of ability outside classroom' and 'ability,' 'dependability,' and 'reliability,' as shown by scholastic records and outside of college.' One wrote that 'the ideal would be the student who is in the top third of his class and at the same time has earned part of his way through school.'

Personality and Adaptability

"Personality, that much used and abused word, is mentioned with increasing frequency, but generally in combination with some other qualities like ability, adaptability and appearance. The latter word aroused the ire of the dean of a woman's college, who, after reporting she found increasing stress on personality, added 'personality is stressed ad nauseum in terms of striking appearance or beauty.'

"Adaptability, co-operativeness, compatability, and the ability to work harmoniously with others are

Dumas Rodeo Outfit Is Contracted For Canyon Anniversary

A contract was signed Monday with the Dumas Rodeo Association to show here during the 50th Anniversary Association on July 26. This is the largest rodeo outfit in the Southwest, being a combination of

being stressed more, especially by large organizations, who emphasize team play even in research.

"The 186 institutions replying to the query on qualifications stressed less, in terms of percentage of mentions, cited qualities as follows: scholarship 21 per cent, athletics 21 per cent, campus popularity 12.9 per cent, and specialized training 7 per cent. Percentages for the 129 co-educational colleges follow: athletics 24 per cent, scholarship 19.4 per cent, campus popularity 15.5 per cent, and specialized training 9.3 per cent. In the 43 men's schools the percentages were: athletics 16.3 per cent, scholarship 14 per cent, and campus popularity 9.3 per cent. Eight women's colleges reported scholarship stressed less.

Human Qualities Stressed

"The 'book worm' and the 'human encyclopedia' with their brilliant and superlative scholarship are being sharply differentiated from job candidates who had average or above average grades plus ability, all around training, adaptability, co-operativeness, dependability, enthusiasm, initiative, imagination, loyalty and reliability. Mere book ability, factual knowledge, high grades, numerous degrees and studiousness are relatively unimportant unless accompanied by other desirable qualities.

"Scholarship is less demanded, wrote one placement officer 'except in large organizations carrying on research work.' Another replied, 'scholarship usually is placed last except in the teaching profession.' A dean of a teacher's college, after stressing scholarship and stating there was no demand for teachers 'who were the least bit wild' added that demand was less for teachers 'who do not dance, play cards, or engage in social affairs.'

"Most employers enjoy sports and admire good sportsmanship, but athletic prowess counts only when the candidate is applying for a coaching position or teacher of physical education." Emphasizing the diminishing value of athletic ability as a job-getter others said, 'mere success in athletics without genuine ability is no longer valued' and 'the captain of an athletic team seems to be nil as an influence.'

The Dumas organization, which has the best horses in this section; the Clovis association, which has a large number of wild steers; and the Olton association, which has an adequate arena.

After the contract was signed, Chas. Franz stated that he was very highly pleased with being able to secure this fine rodeo outfit for July 26. "This will be the best show on the Plains this year," stated Mr. Franz. The entire outfit is high class, with plenty of bad horses and steers, and the best rodeo performers in the Southwest.

"Just to show you what kind of an outfit we have signed up, here are a few of the horses which are well known in big-time rodeo circles," stated Mr. Franz. "These include Twenty Minutes to Midnight; Gene Cluck and Tunnel Darkness. Then to head the string of bucking bulls which will perform is Old Hitter, who came out of the shutes 33 times last year and unloaded every man who attempted to ride him. Adequate prizes will be offered to induce the best riders of the Southwest."

The rodeo will be staged at Buffalo Stadium in the afternoon and night. With plenty of good seats, and the fine lighting system for the night performance, the attendance should be a record breaker for this season.

The finance committee held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, and ordered certificates printed which will be given to all who contribute to the expenses of the celebration. These attractive certificates will be a souvenir of great interest and value to the citizens of Randall county during the years that are to come. All citizens are asked to contribute something to the expenses of the celebration. Business firms are being solicited this week, and after this is done, the certificates will be offered to all citizens who wish to have a part in bearing the expenses of the July 26th celebration.

"Several new features for the day are about ready to be announced for the celebration," states Ray Campbell, general chairman of the celebration.

"A new section has been added to the parade which will be fully two blocks in length, and will be of great interest to the thousands of spectators," stated Clarence Thompson, yesterday, who is chairman of the parade committee.

Committees are very active this week on the various phases of the celebration, and everything is going along fine so far as plans for the day are concerned.

Congress beat the relief bill by one vote. The sponsors must sympathize with coaches who want to outlaw the point after touchdown.

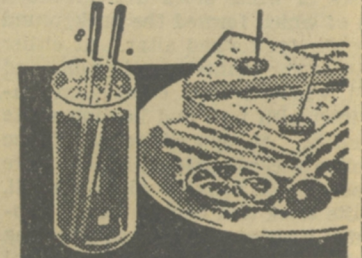
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PAL NITE in "WINNER TAKE ALL"

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A grand comedy that proves even a street girl can crash society—if she has a trunk full of clothes—and the right man to teach her how

LESLIE HOWARD

in BERNARD SHAW'S

"PYGMALION"

8 out of 9 critics hail it among the 10 best of the year!

Sponsored by the "MAHAKA CLUB" of W. T. High School.

FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE

JOHNNIE DAVIS

MARIE WILSON

in

"SWEEPSTAKES
WINNER"

10c TO ALL

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FLORENCE RICE

in

"THE KID FROM
TEXAS"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

What this world needs is one big laugh hit—and here it is!

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JOAN BLONDELL — MAY ROBSON

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