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W. T. Seeks Entrance In Border Conference

Surrender To Selfish Money-Men--Wells

Noted Cartoonist Entertains Groups

By NELL STEVENSON

"We are going to have to surrender to the ingrown selfishness of the capitalists or to revolution! It may not be a revolution of communism, but it will come in some way!" Charles A. Wells said Sunday evening when he spoke to a capacity crowd at the First Baptist Church here.

Mr. Wells is a noted cartoonist, world traveler, and writer. His statements are based on actual experience. He has been in practically every country in the world in the past twelve years, but has spent quite a bit of his time around the nation's capital.

Describes Backward Movement

In his address Sunday morning, Mr. Wells said that the greatest tragedy in the lives of men today, and also the churches, is that they have come to a crucial point, and are trying to go backward without power, instead of going forward with the power that churches should have.

"If England and France had gone forward in 1924 when Germany asked them to help her save democracy for Germany, there would have been no Hitler today. But Germany and France had to protect the hands they had in German pockets. Germany did not stand still, but went forward and today the people are under suppression from the government," he said.

Government Salvation

In speaking Sunday evening Mr. Wells quoted a sentence from speeches made by world leaders in which every one used the word "salvation" in reference to a form of government. Japan's plan of salvation is through advance from the air, charge of the tanks, machine-gun fire, and the charge of the infantry. Salvation through extermination.

In the seventeenth Congress of Russia, Stalin said Communism was the plan of salvation, which means salvation by liquidation.

Nazism Is Salvation

Hitler says that Nazism is the "path of salvation for Europe." Nazism is salvation by intimidation.

Mr. Wells left Texas early Monday morning by plane, to go to California where he will spend a week on his ranch there.

"Anything Goes" In Photograph Contest

Changing the original rules for the photography competition, the Phidias Art Club has laid open the contest to more individuals.

Dorothy Terry, president of the group designates, "Any photograph of any size taken by any type camera is eligible in the competition. However the entry must be made by the student who took the picture, and it must be mounted on kid-finish Bristol board of the stated size, 11 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches."

Subjects are to be students and campus scenes. Originality is one of the main qualities that will be considered by the judges: Miss Isabel Robinson of the art department, Olin E. Hinkle, director of Journalism, and G. D. Bowie, Jr., of the business office.

Two more weeks remain until the contest closes at the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.

Prizes are offered by Britain's Studio and the Buffalo Drug Company for the winning snapshots.

Best entries are to be on exhibit in the Hudspeith gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Museum after the judging is completed.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Students in the hospital this week were: Frances Burnette, senior, Dumas; Lucille Jameson, sophomore, Amarillo; William Beggs, sophomore, East Rutherford, N. J.; Martha Ann Ritchie, sophomore, Fort Worth.

ENJOYED THE POOL

Boy Scout Troop 63 of Tulsa used the College swimming pool facilities last week in giving tests. Dr. Carl T. Dubuy has written a letter to Prof. Mitchell Jones, intramural sports director, expressing appreciation for the use of the pool "in this swimmin' hole-less country."

Dogpatch's Scragges: Lem, Luke and Romeo



THRILLS AND FASHIONS FOR W. T. SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

Dogpatch Special On Siding With Latest Mountaineer

By FRED HART

Stalking from the eastern Alleghenies gaily with the life laughs, language, and loves of the American mountaineer, that new co-ed diversion lights with all its fantasies at W. T.

This week is the second annual Sadie Hawkins Week, the only self-condoned period whereby the "gals make the dates," and the boys keep them. Many a fair damsel whose sole existence has been tied down by the male complex, will assert her superiority and retalliate in kind by purchasing the drinks, smokes, and giving the good night kisses.

After the opening Monday morning, the weaker sex lost no time in showing the acquisition of new powers, and the entire radio program last night was given over to "doin' in Dogpatch." A Sadie Hawkins skit, written by Jim Bugental, was produced by the College Radio Players with Lannie Line taking the part of Lil' Abner and Mogie Routh running for Daisy Mae. Bob McKenzie took over for Marrylin Sam. Raymond Raillard's Orchestra provided appropriate music, with Jerri Dromgoole of Dalhart as guest soloist.

Highlighting the week will be the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance at Cousins Hall Friday night. Prizes for the best portrayal of each Dogpatch character will be offered by Canyon Merchants. According to an announcement from the office

of the Dean of Women, "All costumes within reason and modesty will be permitted."

As with the rest of the week's activities, girls must make the dates and pay the entrance of forty cents

Since it seems impossible to really have a true mountain aroma here in West Texas, the staff of the Prairie located Lone-some Polecat who is visiting from Dogpatch and finally bought his recipe for Mountain White Mule. It is reprinted for those who may need it.

LONESOME POLECAT'S JUMP-IN JOY JUICE

One pint turpentine (or liniment)
Two gallons gasoline (leaded)
Juice from Lemberger cheese
10 cc's chloroform
One pound salt
Five flavors jello
Trace of garlic
Mix well and chill. Let stand Overnight, add yeast (2 cakes) and serve with seven gals.

stag or drag. Raymond Raillard's Majors in Swing will be ready to break down in approved Dogpatch style.

In order to regulate lengths of ardor to which a gal must take her feller, Pi Omega, official sponsor of the week, has set up the following rules:

1. All courtin' is to be done by

the girls. No gentleman will be permitted to be so immodest as to make the first advance.

2. Every girl must make a date early enough to give the boy time to primp. She must be sure boy has a good time, and return him to his residence by 10:30 o'clock on week days and 1 o'clock on Friday. Every girl caught trying to slip her date in after hours will be severely dealt with.

3. Girls must walk on the outside, open all doors, pay all expenses, and for this one week show the boys how they should act the other fifty-one weeks.

Sadie Hawkins and her ideas of man-getting were introduced to the American public some years ago through the medium of All Capp's news-cartoon Lil' Abner. Two years ago the idea became imbedded in the minds of desperate college co-eds, and Sadie Hawkins week was born on W. T.'s campus. Colleges and universities all over the country and in Canada have had or will have Sadie Hawkins affairs this year. Many lodges, and other organizations are planning Sadie Hawkins parties, and the demand has become so great that Al Capp has designed several pictures for this use only.

Pi Omega plans to make this an annual affair at W. T. The proceeds from the dance will go to the Pi Omega Loan Fund.

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Prexy Hill Answers Lil' Abner Call And Seeks In Vain To Identify the Sender of Chocolates and Corsage

By EARL WALKER

Just a year ago tonight "Prexy" Hill rushed frantically to the telephone to prevent its ringing itself off the wall.

"Hello."

"Say, is this Lil' Abner?" asked an inquiring feminine voice from the other end of the wire.

"Why, yes, this is Lil' Abner," truthfully answered J. Abner Hill. "Well, I want a date to take you to the show during Sadie Hawkins Week," the soft words returned.

And thus Prexy accepted the date and arranged a time for the unknown "Sadie Hawkins" to call for him. About an hour before the time

for the yet unknown damsel to call, Dr. Hill, who had been ready and waiting for nearly an hour, received a large corsage but the sender's name was not revealed. Then came a telephone call, and he had rushed in and picked up the receiver before it had finished ringing. There was the voice of the unknown girl, apologizing to Prexy and telling him she couldn't keep the date because her car wouldn't start.

"Oh, you don't need to worry about that," quickly spoke up Dr. Hill as hurriedly as possible. "I'll get my car and be right over for you," he excitedly told her as if it were his first date and he didn't

want it to fall through.

But disappointment came again. Mrs. Hill had made a date for that same night and she was going to use the car. "That's my car during this week," she told him and thus his date had to be broken.

Although Prexy was frowned upon by fortune in the manner of breaking a date, he received a huge box of chocolates in a short time after the telephone call. Though he went to the florists and to the drug store where the chocolates were purchased, the saddened Dr. Hill has yet to discover the identity of the juvenile "Sadie Hawkins" who made and then broke a date.

Three Hundred Scouts Will Convene Here

Saturday's Party Is All-Day Affair

By ROY CHEATHAM

With the coming of more than 300 Boy Scouts to the campus for an all-day celebration, Saturday marks the coincidental observation of the 30th birthday of the College and the Scout organization.

As host to the Scouts and Scoutmasters from the surrounding territory, West Texas State has invited more than five hundred for the convention.

To Chew Barbecue

Opening the meeting will be registration at 9 o'clock, and an assembly of students, with the Scouts as special guests, will start at 11 a. m. A special barbecue dinner, ready at 12, will be served by civic organizations.

Two-hundred will see all of the Scouts and their leaders at the ball game between South Dakota A. & M. and West Texas' Buffaloes as special guests of the College. During half-time the boys will give a short demonstration, under the direction of Milton Morris.

"All of the Scouts, Scoutmasters and officials of this territory have been invited by the College to come and spend the day with us on the campus," said Prof. S. H. Condon, who is active in this work.

Improve Training

This is the first year in which a scout leadership course has been included in the curriculum, and the College is looking forward to much development in Scout work here.

Soc Ed For Kansas State Paper Covers Buff-Pittsburg Game

The Society Editor covers the game in the absence of the sports editor.

The college entertained yesterday afternoon with a football game at Brandenburg Field from 2 until 4:30 o'clock. Guests were the West Texas Buffaloes of Canyon, Texas.

The green field was trimmed in white with white goal posts at each end of the field and benches on each side.

The Gorillas were attired in beautiful crimson jerseys and gold trousers. Their jerseys were trimmed in gold cloth made into the shape of numbers. Their accessories were also of gold.

The Buffaloes looked charming in outfits of maroon and white with white accessories.

At football, honors were won by the Buffaloes, who won by a score of 7-0. Traveling prize also went to the Buffaloes, judging from what some announcer said about their passes.

Students Applaud Musical Program

The Amarillo Junior College musical program was heartily accepted by W. T. students Saturday.

The girls' quartet was composed of Lily Jackie Wofford, first soprano; Faye Nicholas, second soprano; Betty Caldwell, first alto; and Nancy Colley, second alto.

The boys' quartet was composed of Bill DeSautell, first tenor; Bob Roberts, second tenor; Jim Jackson, baritone; and Clifton Henderson, bass. Their numbers drew the best applause from the audience.

In the program there were also two vocal solos and two piano solos. Director Jackson said that W. T. has a very attentive audience.

MCCARTY ADDRESSES STAFF

John McCarty, associate publisher and editor of Amarillo News, spoke to the Prairie staff Tuesday. He told of his own experience in the journalism field, and discussed the possible success of today's college journalist.

STEFANSSON VISITS MUSEUM

Vilhjalmer Stefansson, noted artist, explorer, and archaeologist, visited the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum Friday afternoon. He addressed the Amarillo Knife & Fork club Friday night.

Temple University gridders have names for their plays, instead of using numbers.

Developments last week may result in a new Student Union for W. T. soon. The plans provide for turning the building known as the Co-ed Inn into a student center.

The present owner has agreed to remodel the building and rent to the College, and the immediate plans are to lease the building. Ulane Zecek, Students' Association president, has been working on the project for the Students' Association.

"The need for a student union building on our campus is paramount. The plan to use the old Co-ed Inn for a recreational center has limitless possibilities. This student center will be a worthwhile addition to the campus," Dr. J. A. Hill said yesterday. "Possibility of making a student center of the proposed (Continued on page two)

"Good Will" Trippers Visit Many Colleges

Someone Feels North Wind as Rag Replaces Flags on Campus Pole

"Better a flag of truce, than no flag at all."

Some energetic mind gazed at the empty flagpole and experienced the birth of an idea. The pole—bare of the slightest vestige of flag, but fully equipped with rope and pulleys—transported him. For a minute he was one with Shakespeare and the blank pages that would soon live with the story of Hamlet; with Pygmalion and the block of marble which would soon assume the form divine; with Rembrandt and the bare canvas that would soon reveal the "Night Watch."

For a moment he was the artist-director about to achieve the master scene upon the empty stage. Then he set to work. Lacking an American flag, he took the next handiest article and hoisted it aloft.

The banner did not gloriously flutter in the strong West Texas breeze; it hung limp as the rag it was. Who put those long-handle flannels on the flag pole?

Nine of Museum Art Pieces Will Go To Fort Worth Exhibit

First Annual West Texas Art Exhibit of the 44 counties in the Canyon District has been hung in the Mary E. Hudspeith Room of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum in Canyon.

Pictures by 19 Panhandle artists were put on display Thursday and will remain until November 23. Pictures selected here will be sent to Fort Worth for the December exhibit where the art work of the seven districts of the Panhandle will be displayed. Four places will be awarded with cash prizes of \$100 for first, \$50 second, and \$25 third. A picture selected by popular vote as the best will also be given a prize.

Judges who judged the work in Canyon were: Rob Ribrock, a visiting artist from Taos who is teaching a series of art lessons in Amarillo; Mrs. E. Fuqua, Amarillo; and George Autrey, Amarillo.

Selections were: "Sage in the Sandhills" in oils by Cecil Foster, Sudan; "Sydney and Cinnamon" oils by Harold Bugbee, Clarendon; "Landscape," oils by Ila Mae White, Sudan; "White Flowers," watercolor by Isabel Robinson, Canyon; "Magnolias," watercolor by Clyde Slaughter, Amarillo; "Symphony in White," oils by Maurine Bush, Amarillo; "French Palace Interior," watercolor by Grace Manton Meyer, Amarillo; and "Palo Duro Canyons," watercolor by Alice Welty Nichols, Canyon.

Pre-Game Parade Planned For Friday

Many of the West Texas students, and faculty members will gather in Amarillo Friday morning at ten o'clock for a parade advertising the Buffalo-South Dakota game at Buffalo stadium Saturday.

The entire band and pep squad of W. T. and all of the students that can possibly go are urged to be in the large parade which will take place down Polk Street in Amarillo.

The pep squad is expecting their new uniforms which have been ordered and the band will be there to furnish the music for the parade.

"I hope that all of the pep squad, band members, students and faculty members that can will take part in the program," Ulane Zecek, president of the student body, said.

Transportation for most of the students and faculty members will be provided.

FACULTY MEETS WEDNESDAY

There will be a faculty meeting in Room 202 of the Education Building on Wednesday at 4 p. m., according to an announcement by Dr. J. A. Hill, yesterday.

JO FRANCES SOMERVILLE, English major of last year's class, is teaching at Dodson.

Meeting In December Decides W. T. Chance To Enter Big League

West Texas State College is knocking at the door of the Border conference, nationally known athletic association.

A delegation headed by Dr. J. A. Hill returned Sunday from a tour of institutions belonging to the border loop. Others in the party were D. A. Shirley, registrar and chairman of the College committee on athletics; Assistant Coach Jack C. Curtice; Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism; and Jerry Malin, sports editor of the Amarillo News-Globe.

The trippers made the "good will" tour in order to meet coaches and officials of the other institutions and to answer questions concerning West Texas State College. No action will be taken on the College's application until the Border conference's annual session in El Paso in December.

Tech Expelled Last Year

Last year Hardin-Simmons University was denied admission to the Border circuit, and Texas Tech was expelled. Remaining Border conference members are University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, New Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces, Flagstaff Teachers at Flagstaff, Ariz., Arizona State College of Tempe, the University of Arizona at Tucson, and Texas Mines at El Paso. All are state schools.

The local group pointed out the similarity of this institution to member institutions of the Border conference, its adjacency to Mines, and New Mexico schools, and to the greater distances from Canyon to members of the Texas conferences. The natural rivalries and satisfactory rail and highway connections were noted.

Malin Predicts Audience

The West Texas State group re-

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W. T. Students Hear Sweeney In Amarillo

More than a dozen W. T. students heard Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the chemical engineering department at Iowa State College, speak to Panhandle-Plains Section of the American Chemical Society on the segregation of the population into large cities.

The chemical industry is experimenting with making artificial wood out of the agriculture wastes, Dr. Sweeney said. In establishing factories to produce wood artificially the directors are placing them in small rural communities so the crowded conditions of the cities can be relieved.

Dr. Sweeney believes that the American chemist should get his head out of the coal tar barrel, and study furfural which is extracted from the pulp of the corn stalk and the maize plant.

Students that attended from here were Sam Burton, Sam Thomas, Cato Merchant, Margaret Mayben, Roscoe King, Amelia Holliday, Virginia Roberts, Marvin Polley, Bryan Morgan, John Sims, Dave Roberts, and the professors that went were Dr. Klem Alexander, Dr. C. A. Pierle, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, and Prof. Hibberts.

Museum Visitors Study Projects

Recent visitors to the Panhandle-Plains Museum were several who came on an investigation of government projects.

The party, touring the southern United States, has been investigating government projects in respect to training in handicrafts and similar types of work.

Those who were on the tour of inspection were: Mrs. Reddenbaugh, national investigator; Mrs. Rheubotham, state W. P. A. head; A. A. Meredith, district administrator of the W. P. A.; Mrs. A. W. Walker, district supervisor of professional projects; Mr. Frank S. Peterson, assistant to Mrs. Walker; and Mrs. D. D. Lee, superintendent of sewing room projects for this district. They were accompanied by Dr. J. A. Hill.

Columbia University's estimated resources are \$158,314,167.

Yea! Scouting Is Sissy Stuff

"Sissy Stuff! That's what Scouting is." How often has that charge been leveled against the activities of the Boy Scouts? How many of those who make that claim have ever really been in Scouting for any length of time?

Anyone who has been on a "starvation hike," in which only basic essentials were taken along and the rest of the needs of the trip were supplied by nature, will readily take issue with the claim "sissy stuff."

But it is in times of emergency that the Scouts prove their abilities most definitely. Time and again this country has seen the "kids in khaki" move into a stricken area on the heels of a catastrophe to render consistent, efficient service. Floods, earthquakes, forest fires, and other disasters have had their dire effects alleviated by the prompt, well-trained service of the "sissies."

Now that war has come abroad, Scouts are once more proving their value. Besides the many older Scouts and ex-Scouts who are serving their flags in actual combat, the younger boys are more than "doing their bit." A dispatch from England points this out: "Scouts aged sixteen years and over are hard at work on messenger services and first aid duties, although at the same time they are, by their training as Scouts, completely prepared for anything that may come along. It is the adaptability of Scouts, and their ability to meet the needs of a particular situation without wasting valuable time, that this has made them of inestimable value to the authorities."

This then is "sissy stuff." Aiding rehabilitation in disaster-tormented areas, serving with older men in war distraught countries, and maintaining themselves at all times in readiness for any emergency.

Truly what every country needs is more "sissies" pledged to "help other people at all times" as are the Boy Scouts of America and of the world.

Display Intra-team Loyalty

An interesting thing that was noticed about the West Texas team when they were here for the Homecoming game was the way the teammates on the sidelines all stood up and applauded each player whenever a substitution was made. It is spirit like this that makes the players get in the game and give everything they have.

Although there should be no doubt in any Gorilla fan's mind that each of the Pittsburg boys played hard and spirited ball last Saturday, the boys on the bench didn't show any of the spirit and interest that was displayed by the Buffaloes. A little of this intra-team loyalty on the part of the Gorillas would probably help a lot within the team as well as cause a good deal more cheering from the supporters, who seeing this cheering by the team, for the team, would join them in their enthusiasm.—The Collegio, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

American Flag Droops

Inasmuch as the American flag is frequently displayed incorrectly, these rules for display of the flag given in the Flag Code, are reprinted. And in case some of these are forgotten, students may ask any Scout next Saturday when they take over here.

The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. . . .

When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, i. e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line.

When a number of flags of state or cities, or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

When displayed with another flag against a wall from the crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States of America should be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the Flag (the outer corner of the star group) should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half-staff.

When the Flag is displayed in a manner other than being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, either indoors or out.

The Flag should never be draped. When festoons, rosettes, or drappings are desired, bunting of blue, white and red should be used, but never the Flag itself.

When flown from an automobile, the Flag should be fixed to a staff at the radiator cap, never draped on the car.

The Flag should never be draped over a speaker's desk or platform, but displayed flat above and behind the speaker, or hanging from a staff in the position of honor at the speaker's right.

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**EX-STUDENT
POSTOFFICE**

By Jenna V. Stephenson

More proof that W. T. exes have the ability to achieve what they desire is in the news that a grad attended the Dale Carnegie lecture in Amarillo on a stretcher. ARVELL MEADOR, who is taking his correspondence course from W. T. through Miss Mary Moss Richardson, has been bedfast for four years. He has a broken back, but a strong determination.

To HAROLD MILLER comes one of the most challenging positions that has come to a member of the class of 1939. Miller is to teach a group of eighth and ninth grade boys at Boys' Ranch, Tascosa. Besides his classroom duties, he will live with the boys and have charge of their leisure time activities. Boys' Ranch is a part of the Maverick Club Organization of Amarillo.

Superintendent CARL CLIFFT of Potter County is making one moving picture projector serve all the schools of his county. The machine is taken Thursday night, Friday and Friday night to all the schools. The films shown each week are chosen to supplement materials which have been under discussion during that week. They are also used as an entertainment feature of Parent-Teacher meetings and are a genuine adult education service. Superintendent Clift, M. A. from W. T. in '39, frequently uses films from the local library.

E. D. MARTIN, one of W. T.'s real old-timers, is principal of the Alexander Hamilton junior high at Houston.

ALICE SHORT, teacher of sciences in the Pampa senior high school, is on leave this year and is living with her father at LeFors.

LORRAINE BRUCE, math teacher at Pampa high school, has completed one of three field studies which are a part of the requirements for the Doctor's Degree at Colorado College of Education, and has the second well under way.

Wedding bells for another W. T. ex. This time it's MISS MABEL MOORE, of Dalhart, who was married to John N. Rote, well-known California contractor. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. RAY SMALL of Wayside—Mr. Small, '37, is teacher of English in the Wayside school. Mrs. Small (DOLLIE MEYER), '38, teaches the first, second, and third grades in the same school.

KATHERINE REINKEN, '29, English teacher from Plainview with MRS. DICK BALL. Mrs. Ball will be remembered as IRENE CRAWFORD.

MARGARET PEERY, '37, teaches Spanish and sponsors a Girl Reserve organization in Dalhart.

IMOGENE COPELAND, 'second grade teacher from Electra. Miss Copeland was graduated in 1933. She was on the campus last summer doing graduate work.

JOE E. SMITH, JR. is teaching at Melrose, New Mexico. He is putting in practice his course in scouting taken here at W. T. last year.

FANSY LEE RILEY is doing clerical work at Stinnett for the county judge.

MARVIN MYERS is an Agriculture teacher at Crowell.

WALKER J. TODD and FRANCIS TODD are brothers teaching vocational agriculture at Seagraves and Quanah.

ROLLAND CRONCH is teaching at Dumas.

HILLIARD FATHEREE, assistant superintendent of schools in Abilene, teaches languages there.

DR. CLARENCE RICHARD is a physician in Abilene. He married ETHEL HEMPHILL, also an ex.

J. S. GRANT is teaching at Merkel.

Another old ex and friend in Abilene is JIM HAYNES. We didn't find out much about him though because of the crowd and excitement. He is teaching in the business administration department.

HARRY HOLT is a reporter in Abilene.

JAMES HALE of Tulsa, is the county judge of Swisher county.

MISS DOROTHY STALEY, W. T. English major, '32, has resigned as librarian at Amarillo high school to accept a position as field supervisor of WPA library projects.

She will be succeeded by MISS MARGARET SHEARS, '32, who has been teaching in El Paso. Both Miss Staley and Miss Shears were library assistants while here.

Of Miss Staley's work, Supt. C. M. Rogers of Amarillo said, "As Amarillo high school librarian for the last five years, she has made many improvements in the library. We regret losing her."

Hart Palpitations
by Fred Hart

Springing from the passive urge of universal womanhood to possess—by right of conquest, vote and custom—the rights, abilities, and inherent weakness of moral masculinity, a truly American custom is surging upon every American university and college campus. Harking not back to the English leap-year idea of the Roman Catholic festivities, this custom of the college co-ed is an outgrowth of the Honorable Hepzebiah Hawkins who wished to get rid of his daughter, Sadie.

RENOVATING . . . why did the Pi Omegas originate Sadie Hawkins Week at W. T.? Even the original Sadie got her pappa to do it for her.

HIS HONOR, MARRIN' SAM



An' now, accordin' t' th' rules o' Sadie Hawkins Week any gal what ax yo' fer a date 'as gotta pay th' costs. So's me an' Pappy Yokum an' Lonesome Polecat done cum down t' see yo's week after'n us folk. Ah done sum' spyin' already fer sum' customers to marry yo' up with, an' ah done found a bunch uv prospects.

Ah found out already dat Prof. Baker is a gettin' fixed up fer th' week. Last Friday Carolyn Green- ween seen him a chewin' gum in class an' says, Prof, wherefore don't yo' gives us a handout. An' he done it.

Gest wonderin' if Doc Ogg kin catch up wif' Froney lik' ourn Mayor wuz catched by Mitzie Mudlark. Ah kin giv' hern a special formula fer runnin'.

Ah went in to see Dean Green abot th' folks coverin's at the endin' ball an' she says fair 'nuff fer bodies ter cum 'n costumes o' Dogpatch 'n sum' o' th' storekeepers is givin' prizes fer th' best im-tater. Fair 'nuff Ah says.

Rumor says 'hat th' socubile groups is plannin' football fer this week. Good stuf 'f'en they plays like us Dogpatchers. Black Rufe is th' best'un in them hills.

Ah'm glad t' report that sum of th' gals has saved up sum cash fer this week.

GIVIN' . . . way for
THE SHIEK OF DOGPATCH
Lonesome Polecat
(He's after some happy Buffalette)



Ung! Need Squaw. Travel many moons with Medicine Sam and Chief Pappy from land of wood and high pile of rocks to bed land. Come to place where many soon-be squaws gathered. Many Buffalo braves. Lonesome Polecat wants buffalo-ed. No run fast. Ung!

Ung! Look around. Lannie Line play kickball with little two moons at school paposes. Says to paposes play kickball when big braves. Says paposes: No. Will you? Ung!

Ung! Squaws would-be Frances Campbell and Virginia Roberts jumped fire rod on Sadie Hawkins Week. Took braves O. M. Solomon and Marvin Petty to see flickers Sunday after sunset. Ung!

Ung! Stop now. Silent brave! Ung!

The Dogpatch Terror wires he will be here for the Sadie Hawkins Football game.

A Vassar College graduate has compiled a record of the living language used by inhabitants of the Hudson valley region in New York.

A Catholic Labor College has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

**Tri Tau Hears
Pledge Vows
From Six**

One of the first of the semester's formal initiations of social club pledges was that of Tau Tau Tau fraternity Wednesday night in the Red Room of Cousins Hall.

Pledges were presented by L. F. Cleek to Bryan Morgan, Tri Tau president, who read the club vows.

Robert McKenzie of Panhandle, Charles Murphy of Clarendon, Zandell Boucher of Wellington, and Rodney Rodgers of Amarillo were accepted as new members.

Jack Jouette, bookkeeper in the business office of the College, is the new Tau club sponsor. He is a graduate of North Texas State.

Officers include: Vice presidents, Raymond Raillard of Dalhart and L. F. Cleek of Panhandle; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Sheihagen of Hereford.

Other members are: Meredith Warren of Canyon; L. G. Penick of Canyon, George "Buzzy" Stapleton of Flomot, E. C. Carver of Borger, Dan Hemphill of Littlefield, Malcolm Bull of Canyon, Billy Harter of Canyon, John Simms of Mo-beetle, Bill Kline of Amarillo, Russell McKinley of Amarillo, and Lannie Line of Canyon.

**Spanish Club To
Meet Thursday**

The Spanish Club will have a business meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 205 with Edyth Shearer presiding. The club is planning a trip to visit the Mexican Chapel in Amarillo soon.

The club met in the home of Mary E. Hudspeth on November 9. Evelyn Milam, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Elizabeth Cox. Miss Cox gave an interesting talk on her trip to Europe. Among the countries mentioned were England, Ireland, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries and Germany. She displayed samples of materials, explaining the various weaves; dolls representing different countries, and photographs of scenic views.

Miss Hudspeth sang "La Paloma." The group sang Spanish songs after refreshments were served.

KAPPA OM Y _____ 12

Kappa Omicron Phi held its pledge services Tuesday, November 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Ec. dining room.

Those receiving the pledge vows were Gwendolyn Coutts, Janie Tra-week, Katie Stith, Lorraine Nelson, Lucille McNeely, Eula Faye Hillis, and Edna Mae McCleery.

Light refreshments were served, and a social hour followed.

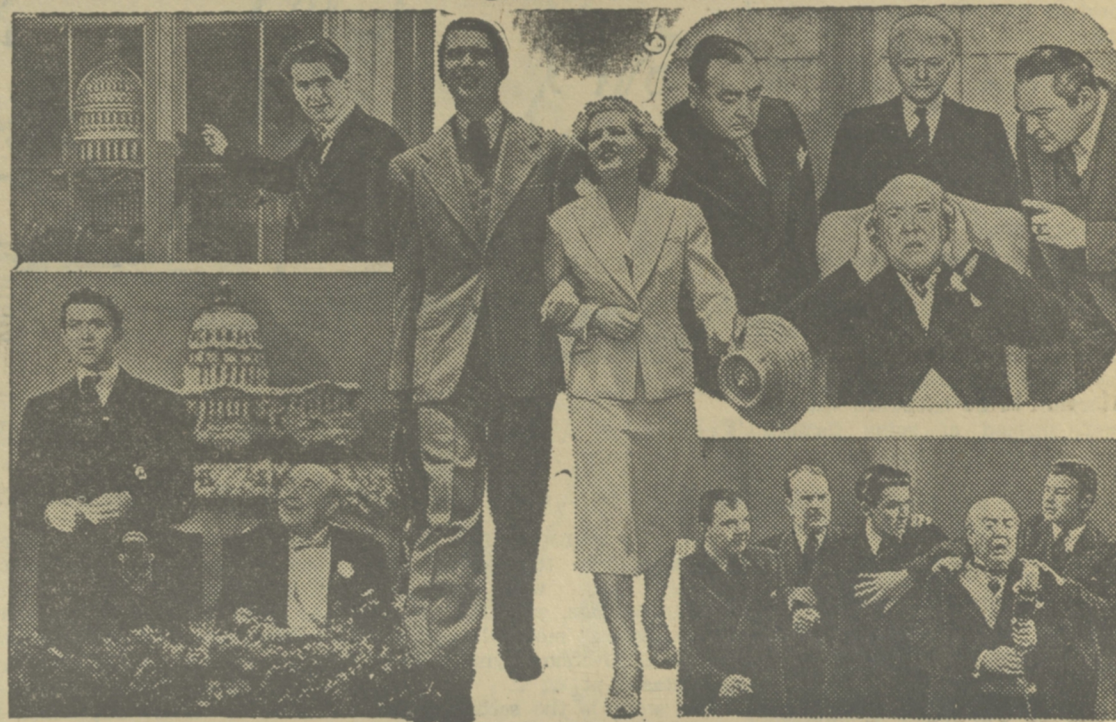
**Stafford Men
Use Spurs At
Cowboy Dance**

One of the most colorful and unique "shindigs" of the semester was the Frontiersman's Ball given by the men of Stafford Hall Saturday night.

Completely transformed by decoration, the lower floor of Stafford took on the appearance of a typical western room. Costumes, music and games of frontier days recreated the old west.

The crowd slipped from swing music to the Virginia Reel, Heel and Toe, New Shoes, Scottische and the old style waltz. The click of heels and the clang of spurs, the exuberant shouts of the happy cowboys and the laugh of the cowgirls rang through the Hall as the guests got the feel of the music in their boots. Cider and doughnuts were served during the evening from a bar arranged in one end of the Hall. It's an annual cowboy party.

Members present were Clevil Layman, Allene Gates, Mildred Shuman, Beulah Brasel, Evelyn Vise, Margaret Walker, Helen Eoff, Mary Zimmer, and Miss Elizabeth Cox, sponsor.

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" — Olympic

Pictorial highlights of Frank Capra's new romantic comedy, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

are shown above. The film coming to the Olympic Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday,

co-stars Jean Arthur and James Stewart.

STUDENT UNION

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building is the biggest thing the Students' Association has attempted this year. If we all pull together now we can make of this idea a noteworthy reality," Ulane Zecek said.

More than two hundred dollars has been left by senior classes in the past for the construction of a Student Union, but this will not be available for this plan.

"We need financial support to rent the building, and several Canyon business men have indicated that they will aid the project. We will probably lease the building for two years," Miss Zecek added.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Students in the hospital recently include: Reba Savage, junior, Lockney; Margaret Stone, freshman, Post; Fay Webb, sophomore, Crowell; Talbert Brown, freshman, Flomot; W. A. Smart, sophomore, Bledsoe.

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L. N. George, vocational agriculture teacher at Lakeside, Ariz., drove a long distance to greet Dr. J. A. Hill and other College "good will" trippers in Tucson last week.

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other guys being caught this week with that
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All guys and gals attending the Sadie Hawkins Dance this here Saturday
night at Cousins Hall have a chance at winning a prize. Here's all you have
to do— Read the ads on this page and notice the characters in each ad. Decide
which character you want to represent. The merchant will give a prize to the
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We will clean a suit or
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Mamy Says:

Daisy Mae could catch Lil' Abner if she would
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We will give:

A BAG
for the winning Mamy Yokum at the
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Ef yo' Gals want
to make you'rn Lil'
Abner happy, bring
him to Bob's.

We will give for the best
Strange Gal, a
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BOB'S
Coffee Shop

Strange Gal



West Texas State And Texas A. & I. Tie For First In Alamo Race

Out-In-Town Wins Volleyball Tourney

Out-in-town girls' volleyball team won hands-down the tournament sponsored by the women's physical education department. They did not lose a game during the entire tournament.

Cactus Lodge won second with a score of .800 per cent. Their only loss was to the Out-in-towners.

The McGehee team won third with a score of .600 per cent, they lost only to the winners and the runner up.

The trophy will be awarded to the Out-in-town team at a tea; the date will be announced later. Each member of the winning team and the runner up will receive individual letter awards. The most outstanding player on the losing teams also will be awarded a letter, and sixty intramural insignias will be given, one to each player who has participated in the tournament.

A girls' volleyball tournament between class teams will begin Monday, December 4. All classes have entered a team.

The freshmen and sophomore classes have asked permission to enter two teams. The tournament will be completed before the Christmas holidays.

BORDER—

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ported a uniformly fine reception at all schools. It is believed that should the Border conference decide to fill the vacancy caused by the Texas Tech ouster, this College will be given very serious consideration. The strength of the Buffaloes is well known, especially in basketball, and the Buffs made a good impression in holding Arizona State to a 19-0 football score early in the season. The Tempe eleven defeated New Mexico U. 28 to 6 last week and won the Border conference title.

Mr. Malin told the institutions about what big time football would mean to the Panhandle, and of how Amarillo football fields are available to the College for important games. He was authorized to speak for the Amarillo chamber of commerce and the Amarillo school board. He predicted crowds of 20,000 persons should the Buffaloes be admitted and should they play for a conference title.

Shirley Describes Standing

The trippers were extended courtesies at every stop and given an opportunity to be heard by athletic authorities. They were banqueted at Tempe and Tucson. At Las Cruces they saw Hardin-Simmons defeat the New Mexico Aggies. At El Paso they were present with Mines officials as Austin high of El Paso defeated Albuquerque high, 25 to 0. Next day they drove to Alpine to see the Buffs beat Sul Ross in a homecoming game, 23 to 6.

The procedure at each stop was to meet athletic and administrative officials and to hold informal conferences, then to tour the schools. Mr. Shirley described the scholastic regulations of the College and outlined its high standing. Mr. Curtee explained the athletic set-up. All the trippers commented on what membership in the Border loop would mean to the College, to the Panhandle, and to the conference and its members.

Tempe Wins Conference

West Texas State will play Arizona State, conference champions of 1939, in Canyon on September 28, 1940 and likely will meet the Flagstaff Teachers near that time. Other games with Border conference members in football and basketball are being sought.

Should West Texas State be admitted, no changes would be necessary in its athletic regulations, and all players would be eligible. Dr. Hill pointed out that this institution is a member of both the Lone Star and Alamo conferences, and is seeking the football title in the latter, but that membership in the bigger Border conference would have geographical and many other advantages.

The College is one of the last to apply for membership in the Border circuit, for the circuit will shortly make effective a ruling that membership may be reached only by invitation. And while West Texas State will be represented at the Border conference in El Paso next month, it will respect the wishes of the conference in all particulars, and will not re-state its application until and unless it is invited. It has no desire, Dr. Hill pointed out, to bring any undue pressure upon the conference. And conference officials said the tour was entirely proper and that the information given was welcomed.

He'd "bet his shirt" on anything. Prince of bankrupts loses his final wager at the end of a spectacular career of winning and squandering one fortune after another, and in which his biggest gamble was for a woman's heart. One of the many interesting articles in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's *Chicago Herald-American*.

NYA Terrapins Crash Betas 6-0

Tournament Winner Will Be Chosen By Round-Robin Contest

By DELBERT McGUIRE

The victorious Galloping Terrapins and the Alpha Sigs mixed in a football game last week that was deadlocked until the fourth quarter.

In the fourth frame, Morris of the Terrapins caught a forward toss standing in the end zone for the only touchdown of the game. On the try for conversion, the Sigs broke through to block the kick and the quarterback tried a lateral pass at the same time and final score was 6-0.

Crackers Stop Aggies

The Firecrackers played the T-Anchor Aggies in the only other game of the week, Friday. The game was, fast and an improved system of lateral passing was used. The Crackers scored in the first two minutes of play, and again in the last of the first quarter; attempts for extra points failed. In the second quarter, the Crackers scored again, and a fast bullet pass across the goal line to Smith netted an extra point. In the second half the T-Anchor boys rallied and threatened to score several times, but were able to collect only a safety on the Crackers. Final score was 19 to 2.

The intramural schedule for the remainder of the games to be played has been completed, and is posted on the bulletin board in the outer office of Burton Gym. The last game of the schedule is slated to be played on December 6th, between the Bullshooters and Firecrackers. After this game has been played the four top-ranking teams will play a round robin to determine the final winner.

Silver City Teachers To Come Here For Basketball Opener

The basketball season for the Buffaloes is slated to get under way December 11 with a two game series to be played against the New Mexico State College from Silver City. The games will be played on the local gym floor.

Coach Baggett met with the squad briefly Monday afternoon and outlined his plans for the season. The present squad will work out every afternoon in the gym, with Coach Baggett attending two or three sessions a week. There will be an occasional night workout, also, as the team whips into shape. The varsity aspirants who are now playing football will begin workouts after Thanksgiving, as the season will end Nov. 30.

The letter men returning this season include: Kendrick, Price, Johnson, Stephenson, Stagner, and Schur.

Members of the squad working out at the present are Schur, Nipert, Brookfield, Halbert, Maddox, Frank Stockman, Bill Stockman, Barnes, Richardson, Trammel, and McGuire.

Geese Honked at Blue Sky at Buffalo Lake

Blue sky and afternoon sunshine—a perfect time for observing birds on the wing! Approximately 300,000 ducks, geese, great gray cranes, and blue heron cover the surface of Buffalo Lake. The honking and harsh cries as the birds rise from the water is deafening; the color of flashing wings is incomparable.

So awe-inspiring is the sight that one forgets the untold damage to crops in the surrounding areas, so thunderous the sound that it completely subdues the call of gulls and the occasional cough of mud-hens.

The peculiar airplane-like take-off is striking almost to the point of being allegorical; the flurry of the frightened shore-birds is like stars bursting from a fractured chandelier—the kildeer with their sharp screeches, the soft twitter of yellow-legs, the rattle of sandpipers and willets—all rising as observers approach their habitat.

Red-breasted robins, slate-colored juncos, the azure-winged bluebird, golden-taunted meadowlarks, fringed with innumerable sparrows and woodpeckers made a live rainbow for the forty girls of Miss Hibbets' nature study class when they went on their field trip to the Gordon-Cummings Park recently. Twenty kinds of insects and twenty-five kinds of plant-life were identified.

ORCHESTRA WILL BROADCAST

The W. T. orchestra of thirty-five pieces is planning to furnish the musical complement for the college broadcast on the evening of November 27. The musical score will be taken from Haydn's Symphonies and will be under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark.

The University of Wisconsin is the largest service enterprise operated by the Badger state.

Buffaloes Down Sul Ross Teachers 26 to 6 In Alpine Saturday

West Texas' football eleven moved over the Sul Ross Lobos 26 to 6 Saturday to retain their tie for first place and an unbeaten record in the Alamo conference.

A touchdown in each quarter for the Buffaloes resulted from a drive led by the accurate passes of Flip-pin' Foster Watkins. Soggy from rains earlier in the week, the field caused rather a slow game.

Texas A. & I. upset the St. Mary's Ratliers on the same day in Kingsville 7 to 3 to retain their conference tie with West Texas.

Watkins Intercepts Pass

The Lobos were all set for the Buffaloes' passing attack, but were unable to hold the latter's ground thrusts. Watkins took the ball on an intercepted pass early in the first quarter, returning 40 yards from the Sul Ross 33. Two passes to Kendrick took the ball to the two-yard line where Sanders carried it over, but the extra-point kick was no good.

By effective pass reception, Brandon made the Sul Ross score in returning the Buffalo kickoff. Scott did the passing. When the second period came around the Buffaloes took charge again when Jim Foust intercepted a Lobo pass and returned the ball 30 yards. Foust's drives were responsible for the next touchdown, and Watkins found the uprights.

Matney Recovers

Watkins picked up 45 yards in the third period to score the most spectacular touchdown of the day. Later Matney recovered a Lobo fumble, and Watkins' passes clicked to H. Ricketts and Matney.

Cornell carried the ball for the counter, and Watkins kicked successfully.

FENCING CONTINUES

Fifteen fencing students met in the women's gymnasium Tuesday night and practiced on the fundamentals of the "cut over" disengagement, and envelopment.

Howard Saunders, fencing coach, demonstrated several methods by which an opponent could be disarmed.

The advance students worked on precision footwork, and the instructor illustrated the inferior defense parries of several by penetration of the guard at will.

Nan Johnson, '36, now teaching at Sonora, Texas, spent last summer at the University of Southern California Library School and plans to return next summer for further study.

Bufs Will Meet South Dakota

Powerful Rabbits Have Only One Defeat In Eight Grid Starts

Last home game for the Buffaloes this season will be played against South Dakota A. & M. Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Buffalo Stadium.

The powerful Dakota team has lost only one game this season, and is coached by Jack Barnes, a former Drake letter man.

This season the Dakota Aggies have played and defeated School of Mines, Moorhead Teachers, Yankton College, and North Dakota University. They were defeated by the South Dakota University at Vermillion, 7 to 21.

Having lost fifty per cent of the games played this year, as compared with the Dakota's .800 rating, the Maroon and White will seek to hold their perfect record this season on the home field.

Jim Ennerich, a tackle, and Arndt Muellen, a guard, are co-captains of the Dakota team and the star player is Len Engler, a tricky speedster.

SANDERS SUGGESTS COURSE

"Present day happenings and Western culture are influenced by the Bible," says Miss Oscie Sanders, teacher of the three Bible courses offered by West Texas State.

Miss Sanders teaches these courses each semester. Bible and Religious Experience, is offered for freshmen. The purpose is to offer an opportunity to extend religious knowledge and religious experiences and practices coincidentally with the acquisition of new knowledge, experiences, and skills in other fields.

Practice in Religion is offered to upper classmen. Its purpose is to familiarize students with trends in the religious world today, and to study the agencies of religion and seek their goals in the realms of education, missions, social service, and cooperation of religious agencies.

Study of the Bible as a Source Book, is the approach to sociological study, the rise and development of customs, laws and ideas among the Hebrew people. It is an attempt to locate origins, to see how, as civilization progressed, religion developed, and to see how ideas and customs are related to the surrounding people.

Miss Sanders' personal project is the Y. W. C. A. She works with the program committee.

SADIE HAWKINS

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HEAVENLY SPECIAL! Flash! Sadie Hawkins has finally been located by the Prairie's celestial scribe who sends a report by mental telepathy as follows:

Today I saw Sadie Hawkins. I approached the interview in this haunt of St. Peter with mixed emotion. While on earth, Sadie was a poor man catcher who finally had to get her pa to "Pull out the firearms." But to my surprise I found her like the old maid who tells mamma how to raise Junior.

In quick outbursts of emotion she gave out the following for namesake week:

1. If you don't approve of the

young man's technique of court-in', show him yours. Do it so he won't forget like Ole Man Mose did me.

2. Buy him as many cigarettes as he bought you and as much liquor. Don't let him furnish his own.

3. Do all the swearing. He is too tender this week.

4. Don't let him keep you waiting too long, go get another; that's the way he does other times.

5. And in closing. Quote. It's a cinch to make a good grade. Just catch one of the venerable profs. Unquote.

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IVEY TRAINS IN FLORIDA

Guy Ivey, '39, of Amarillo has gone to Florida where he will receive training at the U. S. Navy Flying Base at Pensacola. Stationed at Opalockers near Miami for preliminary training, he will be at Pensacola for about one year.

Ivey is a former president of Pi Beta Gamma, science club, and a member of Tau Tau Tau fraternity. He is one of 21 men selected from the Southwest.

OFFICIAL NOTICE — 36
I. R. C. meeting will be Tuesday night, 7 o'clock, room 104E. Ulane Zecek will speak on the Panama Canal. Plans for High School I. R. C. will be discussed.

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