

## Bufs End Schedule in Rout of Red Raiders, 50 to 39

### Summer Classes To Reflect War

Many Departments Will  
Offer Defense Courses  
Or Background Data

War-time needs will shape the curriculum of West Texas State College in the summer session opening May 27 and continuing for fifteen weeks. Not only the business and industrial arts departments, but most other departments will have offerings recommended by various governmental agencies.

Summer mathematics courses will be offered for men who wish to qualify for the military services, for high school graduates just beginning college work, and for graduate students minoring in mathematics. There also will be methods courses for elementary and high school teachers.

The efficiency in composition expected of college men and women and an understanding of good literature will be summer goals of the English department. For teachers there will be a course in children's literature and another on teaching of English in high schools. Business English will be taught by a member of the department.

The English department also will sponsor weekly book reviews and special lectures of general interest. Recordings of notably fine literature will be heard on several occasions through the generosity of Mrs. Geraldine Green.

Library science courses for part-time high school librarians will be offered. The acute shortage of teachers will make it necessary for many schools to seek the services of persons who take such courses.

In the history department, Miss Ima C. Barlow will offer a course for freshmen and sophomores to acquaint them with the background of the present war. She also will offer a course on the years between the two world wars. Miss Hattie M. Anderson will teach a course on U. S. naval history. This is of particular interest to college men enlisting in the navy. Juniors and seniors may take this work. Miss Anderson also will teach American diplomatic history. Dr. L. F. Sheffy will teach a course on the history of the far east and one on world war issues and post-war problems. His third course will deal with recent Latin American history. Freshmen and sophomores will be offered, during the fifteen weeks, the equivalent of a year of required history.

In the field of geography, Miss Darthula Walker will teach classes on conservation of natural resources, the geography of Latin America, and problems of political geography.

Pronunciation, conservation, and grammar will be emphasized in Spanish courses. Some of these will be directed from the standpoint of the needs of men enlisting in the military forces.

During the first 9-week term, the department of home economics will offer a course in child development and nursery school education. This work is recommended by the federal government as valuable in war time, when evacuation of populations may be necessary. Other first term courses will include food chemistry, clothing construction, home management, and interior decoration. Courses in foods, nutrition, and (See SUMMER CLASSES page 3)

### Winston O'Keefe Leaving Broadway To Be Cavalryman

He may be only a Broadway cowboy, but he is just about the busiest actor on theater row.

For Winston O'Keefe, onetime W. T. student, has been playing such radio serials as "Amanda of Honey-moon Hill," "Our Gal Sunday," "John's Other Wife," "Mary Mar-lan," and "David Harem." He played in several musicals and in "Tanyard Street." Very Irish, he has been a favorite for Irish parts.

But now, after a visit with relatives in Panhandle and Amarillo, he is going to Fort Riley, Kans., to report for duty with the U. S. Army. He will be a cavalryman.

After two years here, Winston attended Northwestern University. Following graduation, he went on a 30,000 mile lecture tour, singing cowboy songs. Since he went to New York he has acted in nine Broadway plays. But recently he gave much time to radio plays, believing that an actor should not limit himself to one medium.

For many years, an O'Keefe was always in West Texas State. David O'Keefe, who was featured in local plays last semester, is the last of the R. C. O'Keefe clan. He now is in Amarillo for advanced aviation training.

Here March 20-22



REV. J. W. MARSHALL

### B.S.U. Secretary Is Main Speaker

Approximately 300 visiting Baptist students are expected on the campus during the Plains Conference to be held March 20-21. The Plains Conference is composed of Wayland College, Texas Technological College, Hardin-Simmons, and West Texas State.

Rev. J. W. Marshall, state B. S. U. secretary, will be one of the outstanding speakers at the conference. He is to speak twice during his stay and will show his technicolor pictures of the Orient Saturday night. He will speak at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, March 22.

### Press Convention For Colleges Will Be at Huntsville

Although transportation of delegates will be difficult this year, the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association will have its annual meeting on April 17 and 18.

The host college will be Sam Houston State at Huntsville. Plans for the meeting already are far advanced, according to Odus Lowe, president.

Last year the meeting was held in El Paso. West Texas State usually sends the newly chosen editors and business managers of The Prairie and Le Mirage and half a dozen other students. Appointments of these publications executives will be made early in April.

### Prof. Butler Gives Ideas on Puppets

Prof. James Butler is the author of an article in the January issue of "Western Speech" magazine. The title is "A Point of View."

Prof. Butler writes of the use of puppetry in the elementary schools. He contends that teachers should have and use puppets but should not build them as a class activity. To make them is to exercise a manual arts function quite apart from their most effective use, he writes.

### Margaret Camp Visited Mrs. Green Here Last Week

Visiting Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, last Sunday and Monday was Miss Margaret Camp, a graduate of West Texas State in 1930. Miss Camp and Miss Mary J. Askey are employed at the sub-station Post Office in Albuquerque, N. M., which serves New Mexico University.

Miss Askey, also a former student, recently wrote Mrs. Green about the New Mexico reception for the Buffalo basketball team. She was particularly impressed by the good sportsmanship displayed, by the Buffaloes and by the friendliness exhibited by Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean, who accompanied the team on its trip.

### SOLDIER NOW IN FLORIDA

Sgt. Wayndon Pain, who left Canyon with the local National Guard and was stationed at Camp Bowie, has been moved with his company to Camp Blanding, Fla. There he is undergoing intensive training, including special studies. He was married February 1, 1941, to Miss Frances Gill of Canyon. They are ex-students.

Cleo Bourland, ex-student of W. T. who is now teaching at Dumas, visited on the Campus Saturday.

### Graduate Work Given Approval

Only 27 Teachers Colleges  
Are Accredited—Five of  
Them Are in Texas

West Texas State's graduate work was fully approved and accredited last week at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in San Francisco.

Only 27 teachers colleges are accredited for graduate work, and of these five are in Texas. President J. A. Hill appeared before the accrediting committee to present this college's claims.

Dr. Hill was much interested in plans completed for an experimental training school for teachers college executives to be held next summer near Kalamazoo, Mich. This will be financed largely by the Kellogg Foundation. Dr. Hill hopes to be able to attend the school from June 15 to June 27.

College authorities present differed sharply on the place of the teachers college in the war effort. Eastern colleges presented the view that teacher training is the greatest need now and that such a program is sufficient. Western and southwestern colleges held that state colleges can not only train teachers, but also other persons needed in defense industries. California institutions have gone a long way in broadening their offerings and in reorganizing their setups for general work.

Dr. Hill served on the resolutions and nominations committees.

### Mrs. Pierle Dies Here Monday

Wife of Chemistry Head  
Ill Short Time—Was  
Member of '25 Class

Mrs. Helen Parsons Pierle, wife of Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the college department of chemistry, died at 12:20 p. m. Monday after a short illness. She had lived here 20 years.

Death resulted from acute toxemia growing out of a throat infection.

Survivors include three daughters, who are Miss Ida Martha, a student at West Texas State; Miss Eleanor, librarian at Fort Stockton High School; and Mrs. Paul Beck of Denver, Colo. An aunt, Miss Cora L. Wiles, lives here.

Mrs. Pierle received the B. A. degree here with the class of 1925 and the M. A. degree in the summer of 1933. She had special training in art and music and at one time was head of the department of English in Clarendon High School. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Pierle went with her husband to China as a bride and remained in that country about eleven years. She taught Chinese the English language while Dr. Pierle taught in the Ching Hua College near Peking.

The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Presbyterian church.

Not all the funeral arrangements had been completed when The Prairie went to press.

### Sweater Girls of W. T. Stylish in Current Vogue

Sweaters have become the collegiate dress on the W. T. campus and have given spotlight to some of the most attractive sweater-girls in the southwest.

Red, blue, green, yellow, beige, brown, white sweaters—almost every color is found in the co-ed's wardrobe this year. The tall and short girls alike make the sweater the center of her wardrobe and buy or borrow skirts to match.

V-necked, slip overs, and cardigan styles add variety to the everyday campus costume.

A dog may be man's best friend, but a sweater takes that place in the life of a co-ed. By reversing the sweater, changing skirts, or adding a different necklace or sport costume jewelry, Miss W. T. has a complete new outfit for class or a date.

### GUESTS AT RANDALL

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson were guests at the Randall Hall formal dinner Wednesday night. Red and blue cards were made in the shape of Texas. Miniature flags formed table centerpieces. Candles stood on the guest table.

First Basketball Queen



The West Texas State College Buffaloes, currently rated as the No. 1 team in the nation, have for their 1941-42 queen Miss Norma Lea Blue, sophomore student from Canadian. Miss Blue was escorted to her throne between columns composed of the Tallest Team in the World and Arizona University Wildcats at the half of a recent Border Conference game here.

### Wartime Washington Wears Well With Women Who Work While Whole Weary World Waits

Most of the students here at W. T. know very little about life in Washington D. C.

But a good description has been received from Ethel Rowland, '36, who is one of the many government workers in the capital. She has been there several years with the Social Security Board, but in December she went to the Office of Production Management, which has now been changed to be a part of the new War Production Board headed by Donald M. Nelson.

Ethel says she hopes some of the college graduates will find their way to Washington, because she thinks they would like the life there.

In a letter written back to the campus she gives the following views of the government worker:

"In government service, due to the merit system, women get better salaries than in commercial employment, because administrative job possibilities are open to them on the same basis as men. Stenographers—good ones—are very much at a premium in Washington; that is, they are at the present time and will be for the duration of the emergency. You must realize that a job offered to a beginner is probably for the duration of the emergency, and you must decide for yourself whether you can face the possibility of knowing you have a job today, but for tomorrow you cannot answer. However, I will say that the chances are, if you prove good, that you will not need to worry.

"What do we think of working under present strained conditions? There could be a variety of answers (See WARTIME page 3)

### Fifty Students In Armed Forces Or Defense Work

When West Texas State has its Homecoming next year, the campus may resemble an army camp.

Since the declaration of War December 7, there have been almost fifty W. T. students who have gone to the military services or into some branch of defense work.

Those who have gone into the armed services and were officially granted hours by the new war ruling are:

Vance Berdine, Bob Baird, Max Glass, Arvo Goddard, Alvah Doak, Jim Shuttlesworth, Borden Price, Mickey Ledrick, Larry Sanders, Bob Miller, Bill Lofland, Dalbert Barron, Warren Lockhart, J. D. Breitling, Clark Toombs.

Fairy Hill, Kenneth Gibson, Vernon Casey, Bill Webb, Tommy Lair, Delbert McGuire.

### Tom Brooks Is New IRC Officer

Tom Brooks, vice-president of the local International Relations Club, was elected recording secretary of the Regional Conference of International Relations Club, which held its annual meeting at Portales, N. M., Friday and Saturday.

Next year the conference will be held at Las Cruces, N. M.

Brooks and Eugene Mielcarek, W. T. students, talked at round tables at the conference Friday morning.

Velma Ruth Henderson and Marie Bloodworth, the other two W. T. representatives, acted as secretary of a round table and took part in the round table discussions.

### Exes Join W. T. Basketball Team At Three Cities

"We had a wonderful time," was Tom Langston's comment on the trip he and Dean R. P. Jarrett took last week with the Buffs on their last road trip of the Border Conference basketball season.

At the University of New Mexico, a crowd of about 2500 finally was able to get into the game and many persons were turned away. The most amazing thing is that Albuquerque is not a basketball town. Usually 200 persons at a game is considered good, said Langston.

Big crowds attended the games at Las Cruces and El Paso. Everyone commented on the good sportsmanship of the team as well as burned their tonsils staring at the Buffs everywhere they were seen. The shooting ability impressed the Albuquerque crowd as was shown by an incident which Langston witnessed. As the team started the game in their usual slow manner, a man in the audience said he didn't think the Buffs were very smooth. About that time Maddox made a goal from the side and far back from the basket. This caused the skeptical Lobo fan to decide it didn't take smoothness to shoot like that.

Many exes attended at all three games. At Albuquerque Tom saw Red Keith, coach at Belen, and former outstanding athlete here. At Las Cruces, Carolyn Greenway, P. E. teacher at Las Cruces, was present and Dean Jarrett saw Clarence Cope, professor of Education at New Mexico A. & M. In El Paso Ed Devin, agriculture teacher at Anthony, N. M., and Harold Rickard of Ft. Bliss saw the game where Brookfield set a new scoring record with 42 points.

### More Students Are Using Library

Have you been to the library lately? Well, maybe you haven't, but there are twenty-one students who go there regularly every day. They are assistants to the library staff. Then too, there are Norma Jean Thomas, Mrs. Lillian Tate, Ruth Lutrick, Lowell Potter, and Helen Robinson who are taking library science courses.

Helen Robinson, Kathryn Phillips, Orlene Ward, and Lowell Potter are student assistants. NYA students working in the library are Maurine Boswell, Thelma Osborn, Wilma Wright, and Emily Gardner. In addition to these assistants there are five who are working under the WPA. These are: Lula White, Bonnie Jean Smith, Opal Duncan, Mrs. Lillian Tate, and Angelina Fuentes.

Miss Bertie May Williams, assistant librarian in charge of loan and reference, says that it is quite difficult to arrange working schedules for these students in order for them to meet the mutual needs of the library and their class schedules. Although Miss Williams has made no accurate numerical tests, she believes that more students are using the library this semester.

"At any rate," she said, "we have been busy."

The library opens at 9 a. m. and closes for thirty minutes at the lunch hour. It re-opens at 1:30 p. m. and remains open until 6. It is open at night from 8 to 10.

### College Farm Plans Projects

The college farm is expanding with several new projects already completed and plans for others under way. The newest is the Hereford project, which consists of a building for housing Hereford cattle, erected by the farm boys themselves. The material used was given to the farm by the college and the capacity when finished is twelve cows. The boys plan to start with six cows and buy more later. In addition to the building the boys built a plank corral. Those who worked on the project were Vaughn Lister, J. M. Montgomery, J. C. Williams, John Heinz, and Glen Williams.

A poultry building is being planned now and will be started as soon as possible.

At present the farm is feeding 35 hogs in addition to 20 breeding hogs. The feed used is that grown on the farm this summer. This is the first year it has been sufficient to feed hogs on a big scale. Four hundred tons of ensilage was raised last year by the farm, and this is being used to an advantage now.

### THREE EXES REPORTED IN ALASKAN FORCES

In a letter to Miss Mickey Schmitz, George Schmitz told his sister of three former West Texas students who have recently been transferred to Alaska.

### Both Teams in Frenzied Mood

Sixteen Straight Victories  
Distinguish First Year in  
Border Conference Play

As champions should, the Buffaloes of West Texas State met the terrific offensive of the Texas Tech Raiders in Lubbock last night and won, 50 to 39, in a game which was as wild as it was wild.

Midway of the first period, the racing Raiders were five points ahead, 12 to 7, but Coach Al Baggett steadied the tall men with reserves and the West Texans led, 25 to 16, at the half. Ledru Jacobs and Charles Johnson contributed field goals toward this result, although Price Brookfield made 7 points of his evening's total of 20 in these few minutes and Frank Stockman hit for one basket.

The swift comeback of the Buffs calmed the crowd of 2,500 somewhat, but not for long. Tech's Raiders, brilliantly fast, raised the score to 28-24, just two goals short of a tie and the Tall Texans were having trouble getting and holding the ball in the melee. Once more the Buff reserves rushed into the game while some starters rested on the bench and received admonitions from Coach Baggett. In matching Tech's pace, the Buffaloes ran into a wave of penalties and saw the scoring close to the 36-33 margin. But the Border Conference champs settled down and the score was 42-33 with five minutes left.

In the final minutes, Brookfield, Johnson, Jacobs, and Captain Frank Stockman found the basket to drive the score to 50-39 at the close.

The teams were so frenzied at times that passing the ball to an opponent was common. But despite the amazing pace, the game was cleanly fought.

It was West Texas State's 28th win in 30 games. This first year in the Border Conference produced a clean sweep—sixteen straight games. Brookfield's 20 points last night shoved his total for the season to 505—just 4 points short of the national record.

And today the Buffs were expected to get an invitation to play once more in Madison Square Garden, this time in the big tournament.

W. T. exes from many west Texas towns saw the Buffaloes in their victory over Texas Tech, despite the shortage of tickets.

TEXAS TECH	fg	ft	pf	tp
Erwin, f	3	0	1	6
Head, f	3	0	4	6
Allen, f	2	1	3	5
Gilbreath, c	7	3	1	17
Volz, g	1	1	2	3
Gilley, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	17	5	13	39

WEST TEXAS	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brookfield, f	8	4	1	20
Maddox, f	0	0	2	0
Jacobs, f	1	2	0	4
Trimble, f	0	0	2	0
Groom, f	0	0	0	0
Halbert, c	3	1	2	7
F. Stockman, g	3	2	0	8
B. Stockman, g	2	1	0	5
Clark Johnson, g	0	0	1	0
Chas. Johnson, g	3	0	3	6
Totals	20	10	11	50

### SUPT. B. T. RUCKER HEADS SOUTH PLAINS EX-STUDENTS

A faculty group of 40 persons joined south plains exes in a pre-game dinner last night at the Mexican Inn at Lubbock. Ishmael Hill and Miss Mary Lou Roberson were in charge of arrangements, and Mr. Hill presided.

B. T. Rucker of Shallowater was elected president of the South Plains Ex-Students Association at the dinner. E. E. Key of Lubbock was elected vice-president and Mrs. Emmett (Ann Mansell) Hazlewood of Lubbock was made secretary-treasurer.

The Canyon-Lubbock exes were joined by Leota Lightfoot of Kirkland, Lester Martin and Mr. Rucker of Shallowater, Maxine Hoyle and Adele Hays of Levelland, and Raymond Thompson of Vega, president of the Ex-Students Association.

Several members of the Canyon delegation spoke words of greetings to south plains exes. About 65 persons attended the dinner.

### Chorus Working On "Pirates of Penzance"

In preparation for the commencement program, the music department is working on "Pirates of Penzance." This light opera was written by Gilbert and Sullivan and will be presented in the early part of commencement week. This whole semester will be used for rehearsals for the presentation of both the men's and women's choruses.

Enrollment in the choruses is approximately the same number as in the previous semester.



Today's . . .  
**OVERTONES**  
. . . Patter  
By Joe Crisler  
"Words are things . . ."—Byron.

Thou art mine, I am thine,  
That is clear as sunshine.  
Thou art locked tight  
Within my heart,  
And the key is thrown away,  
So that you must always stay.  
—Brooks.

(A fellow said he was going to have above verse engraved on a gift for his girl friend. Wonder what he is giving her? It's going to take a lot of room.)

**PASSING BY**  
This war will be over in 1944! So said the famous prophet, Nostadamus. Many decades ago, he predicted this war and a great many other things accurately.

**ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL**  
If a torch you are carrying, you should wear a wistful smile and a chrysanthemum as in the language of flowers, the chrysanthemum means "Cheerfulness under misfortune."  
Dr. Gundlach of Seattle says that it isn't Spring that causes a young man's fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love, but that it is the fresh vegetables he gets around that time of the year. Girls, there's an idea for you. If you want to get a young man before Uncle Sam does, invite him to dinner and serve a fresh vegetable plate.

**ABOUT EYES**  
Black eyes indicate a desire for power, brown eyes indicate warm-heartedness, hazel a merry disposition, blue optimism, gray indicates wisdom, green-gray astuteness and talent. So claims an eastern writer. What about the girl whose eyes change with the color she is wearing?

**ASIDES**  
President Roosevelt smokes forty cigarettes a day.  
Ever see a drunken cow? We haven't either, but we heard of a farmer who said that if a cow eats too many apples she will become inebriated.  
"Is a drunken cow dangerous?" he was asked. He said, "No, a cow is like a drunken woman; she just looks silly."  
Too many people have a see-saw attitude as to the war news. They are high in spirits at good news and low at bad. That's a good way to build yourself up to a nervous breakdown.

**PLEASE NOTE**  
Prof. Duflet won a prize for having the highest bridge score of the evening. Said he, that it was the first prize he ever won.

**IT'S THE TRUTH THAT HURTS**  
Japan may have won the first touchdown, but there are four quarters to the game.

**CLIPPINGS**  
"Today we have a new pearl to add to the rosary of memories—Pearl Harbor." Sec'y Knox. . .  
"What a world! Only the dead have permanent peace, when only the living can enjoy it," H. Klurfeld. . .  
Clifton Fadiman: "Never to be bored is merely an active form of imbecility."

**THE WEEK'S BEST**  
Harry Neighbor: "Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini: Napoleon, Japoleon and Sapoleon."

**Poets' Recordings Heard In Mrs. Green's Office**  
Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, has made it possible for W. T. students who are interested to listen to records of famous American poets reciting their own works.  
Edna St. Vincent Millay will be featured this week. On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Mrs. Green's office, a discussion will be held, followed by the poets' recording of "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver," and "Renaissance."

SPORTING  
EQUIPMENT

We have a complete stock of sporting equipment.

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THOMPSON'S

The PRAIRIE

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday by the Students' Association of West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas.  
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**"Last Earth-Bound Generation"**  
"This is the last earth-bound generation."  
This obvious but nevertheless startling observation was made recently by Dr. A. J. Stoddard, noted educator, in an address in San Francisco. He noted significant trends in education which will be expedited by this stepping up of world transportation. Man will fly as a matter of habit.  
Because causes and effects are more closely related in this faster world, education must be more current in its observations and progressive in its techniques. The survival of the civilized way is today's problem and it must be assisted by today's education.  
When men fly in various speedy machines, old concepts of traffic safety, geography, trade, and manners must be quickly revised. To survive, a people must know how other people live, and why. Ignorance is the begetter of complacency, whether this is domiciled in Singapore or Washington, D. C. And with all our knowledge of the past, we have been complacently ignorant of the present—our enemies' present. For this reason we have believed the world to be better than it is. Figuratively, we are still locking barn doors on horsemen who are ravaging weak countries.  
But when men fly as naturally as they now drive, the world will shrink, men of widely varying habits will meet daily, and the forces for good and evil will have new powers. Men of one language will be hopelessly inept in world trade and politics. And when men fight—and they will—it will be as if civil war has come to the earth. Devastating blows will be instantaneous—a thousand Pearl Harbors rolled into one. Nations not ready to rise against this plague of man-hornets will perish in a day. Man's capacity for frightfulness grows year by year.  
At the same time, man's opportunities for universal understanding, his possibilities for spreading principles of good government, and his chances to understand his distant neighbors will be hugely increased. Instruments for social control will be no less numerous than the implements for war. What will education, the churches, the press, the radio, and the governments do with these new instruments? How can educators keep abreast of the movements of business and industry? Certainly travel must increasingly be recognized as an integral part of the preparation for effective teaching. Surely advanced studies will not be limited to months in inadequate libraries, but will include planned travel and recognize the validity of an understanding of today's world.  
The physical scientists, the natural scientists, and the social scientists must alike combine their techniques, which have bared the past, with research which will reveal current stresses before the breaks. Meanwhile, well-meaning peoples of the world will have to set up a police system just as citizens of a community must when they as individuals seek to secure safety by cooperative effort rather than personal exploits.  
Yes, that's the challenging program for the next generation. Education must get ready for this new day. There is not much time left. Complacency will bring many other Pearl Harbors. Education which attempts to do "business as usual" will simply cease to exist because of its very inadequacy. For the new education will not be earth-bound, site-bound, and tradition-bound.

**Call for End of Petty Things**  
A war is raging at our very doorstep. A nation is watching, working, and wondering. For the last three months our college has been doing its part in national defense to make its students completely war conscious. Yet it has not entirely succeeded, for some students are still putting more emphasis on petty things and personal arguments.  
What difference will it make ten years from now whether you are your organization was the best, had the biggest party, or held the most power? If the United States loses this war, our future will be vitally changed. Campus organizations should spend more time worrying about what they can do as their part in this emergency.  
Students, let's forget our petty problems and become more unified as a school. The entire student body throws wholehearted support behind the athletic teams in every game. If the same spirit could be used in regard to other organizations, think how much easier it would be to tackle the momentous problems facing our country. As Lincoln has said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Our situation isn't that drastic, but nevertheless we must be all for one and one for all.

**Barrels Placed To Receive Old Electric Bulbs**  
Two barrels have been placed on the public square in which Canyon citizens are requested to deposit their old electric light bulbs. One barrel is on the west side and the other on the east side of the square.

There is a shortage of brass in the nation. A small amount of brass is used in making light bulbs, and this may be salvaged. The amount of brass is small, but if all bulbs are gathered in the nation as they burn out, a large amount of brass will be available for defense work.

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Opinion  
Editor, The Prairie:  
Rising bell at 7:30, lunch at 1:00 dinner at 7:00 and lights out at 12:00! It's enough to try the patience of even the most easy-going soul. Of course we want to do everything we can for defense and changing to daylight saving is o. k. by us, but pul-ease let's go back to the old hours and just get up an hour earlier.  
It was almost too sad to be funny the other night when a young co-ed suddenly woke up to the fact at 11 p. m. that she didn't have to come in from a date until 11:30 p. m. She had dutifully come in at the customary 10:30 p. m. Other such stunts have been noted about the campus. Faculty members, as well as students close their offices or grab their books and hurry to assembly at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Saturdays only to come back sheepishly a few minutes later. ("Forgot all about assembly being at 12 o'clock now.")  
Trying to write to the folks back home who are living on a daylight saving basis, or to students in some other college following the same system, is almost an impossibility when the time element is concerned. For a solid hour the other day we tried to explain what it was we were doing to an out-of-town visitor who goes by FDR's system, but to no avail.  
Why is it not possible for us to switch to daylight saving entirely? Or at least, how much longer must we fog out of bed at 8:30 in the morning with the horrid feeling that we have missed our first period class?—B. G.

**Exchange Excerpts**  
There's the story going the rounds about the dairy student taking military training under Lieut. Donnell who couldn't learn to churn right, but now he's got butter and butter.  
From the L. A. Collegian: The South American countries are all giving the Nazis the cold shoulder. As one German said, "Bolivia me, it sure got Chile."  
From the same source: Telegram the British troops in Africa sent Adolph: "Please be advised that Mussi doesn't Lybia any more."  
The editorial writer in the University Daily Kansas really took a liberal viewpoint when he wrote: "At present we find our boys getting their exercise by drinking cokes, playing bridge, plugging the marble machines, and 'rolling the bones.' There is nothing in particular wrong with these amusements. . . ."  
Support the American Red Cross so the American soldier won't support a white one.  
Last year an article appeared in Collier's on the general subject of basketball. In it a Notre Dame coach called the West Texas Buffaloes the "Galloping Goons," and doubted that the tall team could compete successfully against the smaller but faster teams of the East. We can ask that writer if he still believes that the Buffs are "Galloping Goons?"  
An editorial in the Rattler dealt with the problem of young college men who find it hard to study. The writer answered the question in this manner: The soldier in training may find it hard to march all day with a pack, but there is no slackening on his part. Although the student finds it hard to concentrate with all the talk of drafting and voluntary service making the rounds, he should discipline himself into doing his part just as does the soldier. And his "part" is to study, make better than passing grades, and prepare himself to fill a position after the war has been won.  
In other words, "Study for Victory!"  
Any student in school who knows the address of an ex-student who left school this year to join the armed forces should report to the office of the director of journalism, Olin E. Hinkle. A copy of The Prairie will be mailed to the soldier each week.

**More Girls Than Men Do Defense Work in College**  
By Student Opinion Surveys  
AUSTIN—During the two months that the United States has been at war co-eds have been taking twice as much interest in helping with volunteer civilian defense work as have the men of the nation's colleges and universities. A national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America, completed only last week, reveals that—  
Three out of every five college women say they are already engaged in some kind of volunteer war work.  
Less than three out of every ten men—exclusive of those who are in the services already—say they are engaged in defense duties.  
The largest group of men who were participating were taking defense courses, although this number, up to the last of January, amounted to only 9 per cent. It may be that college men, most of whom are or soon will be subject to the draft,

**Summer Session Dates Advanced**  
Graduation by Age of Twenty Possible for Some Entering Freshmen  
Unusual opportunities to speed up college careers will be offered when West Texas State opens its summer session May 27.  
As explained by Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar, in assembly, the summer session will be of two terms totaling fifteen weeks. The first term of nine weeks will open May 27 and close July 25 and the second term of six weeks will open July 27 and close September 5. In these terms a student may do approximately the same work that ordinarily is accomplished in a semester. A regular load for the fifteen weeks will be classes totaling fifteen semester hours. In the first nine weeks, three 3-semester hour courses may be taken. Good students and seniors may take work slightly in excess of this total. In the last six weeks, students will take three 2-hour courses or two 3-hour courses.

**Excess Loads Possible**  
Freshmen entering in the coming summer session may be graduated as early as February of 1944. In some instances, young men may obtain their degrees before being drafted at the age of 20 years. Present sophomores and junior college graduates entering next summer may, by attending college continuously, finish in the summer of 1943. Graduating seniors will be permitted to excess their loads.  
Spring commencement has been moved up to May 24 by omitting the Easter holidays in the college calendar. The baccalaureate sermon will be heard at 12 o'clock and commencement will follow at 9:15 p. m. on May 24. College holidays will be observed March 20 and 21, however, during the sessions of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo.  
The fall session will begin September 22.  
In addition to a rather full schedule of courses for upperclassmen and graduate students, the College will offer many subjects for entering freshmen, whether they are starting regular or short courses.

**Many New Courses**  
Special courses, many of them related closely with national defense, will include poultry production, a chef course for boys, co-operation in agriculture and defense, business English, the present world crisis as reflected in literature, geography of Latin America, propaganda techniques and agencies, world affairs, first aid, food for the sick, safety education, welding, sheet metal work, mechanics, radio, map and blueprint reading, military drill, conversational Spanish, audio-visual education, and business subjects.  
Lengthening of the summer session is a step similar to action of other educational institutions in the Southwest, and one which follows the recommendation of federal agencies and education associations.

have decided that their military service is to be their main contribution. Women on the other hand have turned out by the thousands to knit, learn first aid, and perform many other tasks. This is what they report they are doing on campuses of all sizes and types included in the coast-to-coast sample:

	Men	Women
Knitting	—	24%
Learning first aid	3%	14%
Other Red Cross work	2	5
Taking defense courses	9	9
Air raid duty	2	1
Motor corps, amb. duty	*	1
Helping U. S. O.	*	1
Home defense guard	1	*
Other work	9	5
Nothing	—	74 40

(\*Less than 1 per cent)

Democracy or Bondocracy? Buy United States Bonds today!

**How A Man With No Cash Manages For A Date**  
By Velma and Thelma Osborn  
Perhaps no other situation of the modern day present so many unsolved problems as that of the girl, the man, and questions of payment.  
If a man is really well-to-do, he would not be bothered with the how's and where's of dates, but the man with a thin pay envelope is troubled with this question every day.  
Today, since women are competing with men in politics, in business and in every profession, it is really senseless to cling to the idea that the man must buy the tickets, pay the check, pay the taxi, or else be branded a gigo. We now live in the modern age, not the Victorian age when the lady depended for her safety in public upon the protection of a chivalrous gentleman.  
Surely it ought to be possible in this present day of woman's professional equality to make it her turn or her treat, without putting the man she is with in a position of can be measured by her response. The important thing is to be frank with yourself, and to take the fact of having or not having money casually.  
We have heard this over and over again but it will always be true, that a man hates for his date to be always fussing with her hair and dabbing at her face. It is not only bad form, but also evidence of ignorance of the meaning of charm. After all, a patch is not put on something except to hide a hole, and one does not mend china unless it is broken. The sense of a woman's face is far from satisfactory.

How can a man with almost no money take a girl out? Ask her, by all means, to what you can afford. And so, to you who hesitate because you do not think that whatever you have in mind is good enough for the nicest girl in the world, it can be said again, "Ask her, by all means, to whatever you can afford." The quality of the girl's liking for you man's own value would not allow her to risk giving evidence that her Another great problem to be solved is that of three-is-a-crowd. Bear in mind that if you were one in that couple you would not want a third to be along and join in every word you and he say to each other. Remember that two are company and a third is a whole neighborhood listening on a party line.  
How far may a girl run after a man? Cat-like, she may do a little stalking! But "run?" Not a step. The freedom of today allows her to meet him half-way, but the girl who runs, must run after a man who runs faster! To be sure, she can invite him to any sort of

party, so long as it is not just a sit-at-home party for two.  
It isn't so much what she does, as the way she does it. A girl who is apparently impersonal, who is "cat-like" in disguising her intent, may pursue quite actually and with success, where one who bounds in pursuit like a puppy let loose has lost the prize at the start.—T. and V. O.

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# Frosh Win Basketball League Title for Third Straight Year

## "Little Buffs" Take Permanent Possession Tournament Trophy

Following the example so ably set by their upperclassmen, the West Texas State Freshmen won the Amarillo Independent Basketball League championship Thursday night by defeating the Canadian River Gassers, 40 to 34, in the final game of the playoff series.

By virtue of their victory the Frosh took possession of the permanent trophy put up by the Kinney Shoe Store and gained a leg on the traveling award donated by the C. M. Williams Company.

Players on both finalist squads were awarded individual prizes, gold miniature basketball charms for the champions and silver ones for the runners-up.

The freshmen were defeated once in the playoff but came back and twice defeated the team which upset them. Because of the double elimination plan, the Freshmen came up to the final series needing two victories, while the Rivermen needed only one.

The Frosh won the first in a hair-raising 42 to 40 battle and then increased their margin in Thursday night's game.

During the regular season, the freshmen lost one game to earn their place in the playoff.

The Freshmen went into the finals by beating the Gassers 42 to 40, in one of the most thrilling games of the league. The Gassers had a half time lead, 31 to 29, but were nosed out in the final period.

Crews, sensational Freshman forward, accounted for 18 points. C. Kelley followed with 9 and Ford with 6.

Final box score:

W. T. FROSH	fg	ft	tp
Crews, f	7	4	18
J. Kelley, sf	0	0	0
Coker, f	4	0	8
Freburg	1	0	2
C. Kelley, c	4	1	9
Ford, g	3	0	6
Williams, sg	0	0	0
Robnett, g	2	2	6
Totals	17	6	40
CANADIAN GASSERS	fg	ft	tp
Brunnon, f	0	0	0
Gill, sf	4	1	9
B. S. McClendon, f	1	0	2
M. B. McClendon, c	4	0	8
Shackelford, c	2	1	5
House, g	3	1	7
Cristel, g	0	0	0
White, sg	0	1	1
Hyman, sf	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34

## Shorter College Careers Likely in Defense Period

By Student Opinion Surveys  
AUSTIN—Educators who for years have been advocating a shorter college course for undergraduate work are seeing their idea put into effect as a war measure to speed up the training of youth. Colleges and universities everywhere are adopting an all-out schedule that will allow students to graduate in three years or less. The University of Chicago is offering a degree in two years.

American colleges, at least a 56 per cent majority of them, believe the speed-up will benefit students themselves. But at this time they are opposed to such a program as a post-war, long-term objective; more than two-thirds declare that after the war is over they would rather go to school a full four years for their degrees.

The questions asked and the answers received follow:

"Some colleges are shortening the time to get a degree from four to three years. Do you think this will be beneficial or not to students themselves?"

Will be beneficial.....56%  
Will not be beneficial.....40%  
Will not affect either way.....2%  
No opinion.....2%

"Even after the war is over, what do you think you would prefer: to graduate in three years by going to school all year-round and taking only short vacations between terms, or go to college four years like we have been doing?"

Prefer three-year course.....22%  
Prefer four-year course.....77%  
Undecided.....1%

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## Brookfield Sets Scoring Record

### Bufs Allow Miners To Score 65 Points In Conference Clincher

A game which won for West Texas State College the Border Conference championship, produced a record individual scoring record, and left the Buffaloes undefeated in conference competition was played in El Paso Wednesday night, when the Buffs whipped Texas Mines 88 to 65.

In that 15th Border Conference victory, Price Brookfield amassed a total of 44 points, all but two of them field goals. Jack Maddox was runner-up on the Buffs' side with 20 points, all from the field.

Brookfield's 44 points set a new conference record. The former record was set in 1939 by Ramirez, of New Mexico A. & M., with 36 points.

The Buffs held a 53 to 35 lead when the half ended. During the second period, the Miners shaved that down to an eight point margin and held it near there during the first ten minutes. The West Texans spurred after that and built their lead up again.

Lee Floyd led the Miners in scoring with 20 points in the game witnessed by 4,000 fans.

## Stratford Elks Win Regional Meet Saturday

Stratford's flashing Class B basketball quintet defeated Thalia in an overtime period at Burton Gym Saturday afternoon to win the Regional meet and earn the right to attend the state meet in Austin. Stratford advanced to the finals by defeating Robertson, Quail, and Spring Lake. Thalia came to the finals with wins over Sparenberg and Southland.

J. W. Malone, Stratford guard, was selected by the Buffaloes and officials as the most valuable player after he sunk one in the overtime to tie the score and then followed that by a free shot and two one-handed field-goals to clinch the championship.

The All-Tournament team was: Malone, Stratford, and Adkins, Thalia, guards; Buckles, Stratford, and Johnson, Thalia, forwards; and Haberer, Spring Lake, center.

## Steps to Combat Teacher Scarcity Being Drafted

American schools are entering a cycle of teacher shortages, lowered standards, and possible closing of some schools, according to bulletins of the National Education Association received here.

In combating this shortage, states are expected to use the following steps:

1. Have refresher courses offered in the colleges to prepare former teachers for active work.
2. Re-establish lapsed teaching certificates.
3. Raise salaries 10 to 20 per cent in competing with other employers and compensating for higher living costs.
4. Mobilizing all available teachers for service.
5. Encouraging students to hasten their graduation by attending summer sessions.

At the same time, there will be an effort to maintain standards. Draft boards will be asked to act upon recommendations of the selective service director that deferments be made in essential occupations, such as teaching. Male teacher shortages are especially numerous in such fields as agriculture, physical education, and industrial arts.

Life is a tender thing and is easily molested. There is always something that goes amiss. Vain vexations. The smallest and slightest impediments are the most piercing; and as little letters most tire the eyes, so do little affairs most disturb us.—Montaigne.

## TRAILIN' the Herd

By HUD PRICHARD

### JUST A WORD

Nothing has been announced or decided about post-season encounters for the Buffaloes.

Here's the possible set-up—In Kansas City March 9 to 14 will be held the National Intercollegiate tournament. Coach Al Baggett is vice-president of the Association and chairman of the group to select representative teams from the Southwest. Texas Wesleyan has already been selected as one team. A playoff between North Texas State and East Texas State will determine the second entry, and the Buffaloes could be the third team from the Southwest.

Teams at this tournament are selected from districts all over the United States.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has its tournament finals in New Orleans on March 28. Sectional playoffs in the West, East, Southwest and Northwest determine team entries. The Buffs have been invited by J. W. St. Clair of Dallas to play the winner of the Southwest Conference to represent the Southwest.

The difference between the two tournaments is that the NCAA is for teams which play no freshmen while teams invited to the NCAA may play freshmen. The National Intercollegiate is the largest tournament in basketball.

The National Metropolitan Tournament is held in Madison Square Garden, directed by the sports writers and Ned Irish. It is run strictly on an invitational basis. Eight teams from over the nation are invited to participate. Invitations are sent out around March 4 or 5. Tournament dates are March 17, 19, 23, and 25. This tournament provides an ideal setup for play, with a day and night between each game.

The Buffs have been invited also to the Midwestern Basketball Tournament in Chicago Stadium. Eight midwestern teams are invited to participate there.

Price Brookfield made a fast trip to Dallas last Friday night after the Arizona U. game to take his physical exam for the Naval Reserve, Class V-7. He passed easily and was back in time to leave for the New Mexico trip.

Rumors had it that he had a bad heart. Perhaps it was his bad heart which caused him to score 44 points in the Texas Mines game. This in itself is an individual scoring record for the Border Conference, the old one being set in 1939 by a New Mexico Aggie.

### MORE BROOKFIELD

"Brookie" has totaled 505 points to date for the current season. His four year record: Freshman, 256; Sophomore, 394; Junior, 492; Senior (to date) 505—a total of 1647 points.

Texas Mines can now claim a record. They were sure they could dethrone the Buffs. The 65 points they scored was the highest against the Buffs this year.

Gene Whitman, Tom Langston, and Dean R. P. Jarrett made the trip with the Buffs through New Mexico and to El Paso. Another guy you don't hear much about on these trips is Ralph Davis, who is always there.

Did you have a ticket to the Tech game? Jack Jouette reports that the 65 tickets were sold in an hour's time Tuesday. Roy Cheatham sold the remaining 35 to reserve a special bus. Original plans had called for the tickets to be made available to townspeople on Friday.

Narrators at the showing of the Long Island-West Texas game were Coach Leslie Van Meter and Ralph (Toothless Tom) Owens. Coach Van presided Wednesday night and Owens Thursday night.

### TRIP HIGHLIGHTS

The boys reported that New Mexico Aggies had the best gymnasium. One thousand persons were turned away in Albuquerque for the New Mexico University game. . . . Former Buff Coach Jack Curtice had the Miners inspired—but not enough.

Too human to become sausage. The prize pig grew like Jack's bean stalk and developed such winning ways his dotting owner just couldn't bear to kill him even though he'd make more meat than five ordinary hogs. Read of this strangest embarrassment of riches in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Because of the rise in prices and the rationing of tires and tubes, taxi prices beginning March 1st will be 25c for one person and 40c for two.

HENDERSON TAXI COMPANY

## Texans Rout N. M. Aggies

### Captain Frank Stockman Leads Scoring With 14 Points; Brookie Makes 5

The second game of the Western trip in which the Buffaloes played New Mexico U., New Mexico Aggies, and Texas Mines was the same old story of too much power and polish as the towering Buffs routed the Aggies, 81 to 47.

The tall cagers were led by Captain Frank Stockman, stellar guard, who snared 14 points with seven field goals. The Buffs had the game in hand all the way, leading at the end of the first half, 41 to 11.

Stockman took the limelight usually upstaged by All-American Price Brookfield, who was held to a meager five points by the close guarding of Dempsey, Aggie guard Dempsey hagger four points.

Charlie Johnson and Jack Maddox each tallied 12 points to run the captain a close second.

The box score:

WEST TEXAS	fg	ft	tp
Brookfield, f	1	3	5
Maddox, f	6	0	12
Halbert, c	4	3	11
B. Stockman, g	4	0	8
F. Stockman, g	7	0	14
Trimble, sg	2	2	6
Jacobs, sf	1	0	2
Groom, sf	0	1	1
Charles Johnson, sf	6	0	12
Clark Johnson	5	0	10
Totals	36	9	81
AGGIES	fg	ft	tp
Gibbs, f	3	8	14
Sullivan	3	0	6
Brazel, c	3	1	7
Nellinger, g	6	0	12
Dempsey, g	1	2	4
Smith, c	0	1	1
Ford, f	0	1	1
Baker, f	1	0	2
Totals	17	13	47

## Wartime—

(Continued from page one)

on that, but I can best answer from that closely with me, which could, I think, be said to be a cross-section of opinion throughout the city among like workers. I have been here for several years and have seen the changes. Along with that I have had varied jobs. When I came here, it was to work for the my own experience and those work-Social Security board. That agency has more or less settled in its policies and working plans, and the job there was routine. And when I say routine, I mean just that. We came to work at one time, we got off at the one time, and we knew what we would do and that the same job would be done day in and day out, or week in and week out, or month in and month out. That is, there was always a degree of certainty about everything we did. Last December I left that agency and came to work for a defense agency, then the Office of Production Management, now a part of the War Production Board. I have never been sorry a day. There is something new every day, it is exciting, and we can use our imaginations quite a good deal about what is going to happen next, and very seldom does.

"Sometimes we work late and we don't notice it. Time flies so fast that we don't realize it is time to go and we have worked half an hour overtime before we think about "clock-watching." That might sound a little exaggerated, and it is sometimes, but on the other hand that is such a small contribution to make for democracy when we consider what the boys in Hawaii, China, and the Philippines, and other places are now doing; and, what a minute contribution it will be if the remainder of our boys have to go over and finish the big job that is ahead of us. We cannot go over with the boys, but we must do our part in this program and this is the best way it can be done."

Ethel added that one of the senators is advocating an efficiency program for government girls, which would require a 10 p. m. curfew for them. The two following poems show both sides of the situation:

Ode to Mr. Wilson, by Eileen V. McBride, (a government worker)  
I read with amazement that failed to amuse  
Your untimely comment on women's curfews.

Though I tried to be fair, the more that I read  
The more I was sure you were sadly misled.

And so I decided 'twas only your due  
That some one like me should broaden your view.

The incentive to show efficiency plus  
Is killed in the struggle to get on a bus.

Nor can I believe that a 10-hour day  
Leaves government girls still ready for play.

Even women must eat (It's sad but it's true),  
And when we get home, there's cooking to do.

So how can you think there is time or ambition,  
'Tad late at night and get out

## West Texas State Naval Reserves



Students of West Texas State who will enter training in the Naval Reserve, Class V-7, and be allowed to finish their college education are shown above. From left to right on the back row, they are: William Flowers, J. W. "Andy" Anderson, George Cullender, Cletus "Goob" Kuehler, Hilary Aven, J. W. Foust, and Marshall Baxter. On the front row are J. Olin Reed, Frank Stockman, and Douglas Groom. Price Brookfield left for Dallas the night this picture was taken where he passed the physical examination for identical classification.

## New Mexico U. Falls, 75 to 45

### Buffaloes Extend Title Parade With Win in First Road Encounter

The Buffs moved a notch closer in their quest of the Border Conference flag last Monday night when they ran over the University of New Mexico to win handily, 75-45.

Price Brookfield had hurried back from Dallas where he took a physical examination for the Naval Reserve, Class V-7, in time to leave with the team and lead the scoring, totaling 22 points. Captain Frank Stockman was runner-up point man with 18 tallies.

This was the 25th win of the season for the Buffs.

George: I'm having a hard time meeting expenses these days. How about you?

Joe: Not at all. I meet 'em at every turn.

of condition.

AND BESIDES—  
Since Washington women outnumber the men,  
Just who is to keep us all out after 10?

Firm Mr. Wilson in Curfew Lay,  
Repeats: "Girls Hit the Hay."  
Young lady, I'm sorry you misunderstood!  
(However, it seems to be all to the good).

I was not impatient with girls who are working,  
My patience is short with those who are shirking.

In winning a war our hearts must be in it,  
So toil we must, every day, every minute.

I mentioned your breakfasts and caused quite a titter,  
But if you will listen, you'll feel so much fitter.

Early to bed and early to rise  
Will help your complexion and brighten your eyes.

And coffee and rolls in your tum-bles by nine  
Will make you feel healthier, frisky and fine.

I'm not an old ogre who spoils girls' fun,  
I just see a job that has to be done.

The least you can do is to carry your share,  
When our boys are at work on the sea, land and air.

So here's to a curfew, and feeling your best,  
The boys in the Service will settle the rest.

If you will agree to turn in at "taps"  
Your Uncle will check off the Germans and Japs!

Ethel added: "I have had the experience of seeing the town change from one of ordinary days to one of war-time hustle and bustle. Necessarily it is a town of government workers, and as the days pass it becomes more so. Its facilities, both office and residential, are at present taxed beyond capacity. They are moving old-line agencies out of the city to make way for new war-time agencies. In fact, temporary office buildings are being erected in almost any available space, and old offices that had been deserted, evacuated, and even condemned are being made usable again."

Rents are higher there and Ethel adds that salaries do not stretch as far as one might think—"but a person must figure out his budget and stick to it."

## Summer Classes—

(Continued from page one)

home nursing will be taught in the last six weeks.

In addition to its usual offerings, the department of art will teach a class in commercial art for graduate or undergraduate credit. There also will be a new course called "Modern Approaches to Painting." A new pottery kiln will enable the department to offer advanced work in ceramics. A full year of credit in art on any class level may be earned during the 15 weeks of the summer session.

The department of government and economics will teach four courses especially designed to prepare the citizen for an understanding of current problems. These will be classes in public administration, international politics, economics of war, and public finance. These courses will deal with the complexities of modern governments, the economic laws governing war finance, and the importance of squad management in the war and post-war periods.

In the department of speech, Prof. James Butler will teach a course in children's dramatics and puppetry and another on the contemporary American stage, in addition to directing dramatic activities. A

three-act play will be presented by students during the first 9-week term. Puppet shows also will be shown on a new portable stage. In the second 6-week term, Dr. C. W. Freed will direct graduate work and will teach courses in propaganda, motion picture appreciation, and the role of oral techniques in education. Classes in business and professional speaking also will be offered during the summer. Salesmanship techniques will be included.

To make no mistakes is not in the power of man; but from their errors and mistakes the wise and good learn wisdom for the future.

When you see me, don't think of Life Insurance; but when you need insurance, see me.

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## Eight Pledges Take Vows of Kappa Tau Phi

Pledge vows were read for eight Kappa Tau Phi sorority pledges Thursday night in the Red Room at Cousins Hall.

Marion Evans, president, was in charge of the ceremony. Each pledge was led into the room by her club sister, who pinned her pledge pin on.

New prospective members are Thelma Osborn and Velma Osborn from Pampa; Wanda Kelley, Earth; Maidelle Mitchell, Amarillo; Maureen Boswell, Turkey; Winifred Carroll, Panhandle; Doris Marie Ball, Canyon; and Kathryn Tatum, Plainview.

## Tri Tau Gives Pledge Vows to Seven on Tuesday

Seven West Texas State College men accepted pledge bids to Tri Tau fraternity and were given initial pledge vows Tuesday evening in the home of Bernard Warren.

In charge of the ceremony was Roy Cheatham, vice-president; and Bernard Warren, president.

Spring pledges to Tri Tau are Gerald Matlock, Follett; Steve Seif, Tulla; Clyde Bray, Muleshoe; Stuart Condon, Canyon; Kenneth Frenberg, Hurley; Oliver Dobbs, Houston, and Rex Lovelady, Bovina.

## Delta Zeta Chi Hear Pledge Vows Of Nine Thursday

Nine Delta Zeta Chi pledges took their initial vows Thursday night in the home of Mrs. L. F. Sheffy.

Prospective members were escorted down the stairs by Pledge Captain Gloria Stanley. Marion Crain, vice-president, took them to the candle-light table where vows were administered by Evelyn Carr, president.

Pledges are: Wilma Dixon, Elouise Pugh, Jean Taylor, Frances Shafer, Kettee Johnson, Loy Dunn, Renna Beth Bellah, Jo Bryan, Janelle Womble.

Other members present were: Muriel Faye Phegley, Betty Gose, Hallie Nell Sligar, Pat Harris, Yvonne Hendrix.

## Pi Omegas Have Initial Pledge Vows for Three

In a candle-light ceremony three Pi Omega sorority pledges took their vows before a bank of fern in the sunroom of the Wallace R. Clark home Thursday evening.

Jo Word, president, welcomed the girls and gave a resume of the organization. Dorothy Jane Day, vice-president administered the vows. Coystall Stone, acting pledge captain, enumerated pledge duties.

Pi Omega pledges are Inez Franz and Thelma Franz of Quanah, and Lella Peterson of Higgins.

Virginia Vaughan and Grace Rogers furnished music for a party after the occasion.

## Gamma Phi Pledge Vows Given

In a candlelight ceremony, Thursday night, at the home of Miss Edna Graham, Gamma Phi sorority held pledge services for ten new pledges.

Each girl was brought in by a big sister; and president Lucille Weast read the vows.

After the ceremony refreshments were served, Mrs. Anne Wofford presiding at the table, and the Buffalettes trio, Misses Louise Roach, Jeanne Lively and Meribelle Hazard, sang, accompanied by Miss Vesta O'Dell.

Pledges are: Janice Jones, Betty Gray, Anne Wofford, Marion Littlefield, Vesta O'Dell, Dorothy Dixon, Helen Studer, Willene Jennings, Orvella Hill, Eleanor Wingo.

## Alpha Sigs Pledge Four New Members

Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity administered the oath to four pledges Thursday afternoon in Stafford Hall. Jack Herring, president, was in charge of the ceremony. Henry Baker, vice president, read the pledge oath.

Prospective members of Alpha Sigma Xi are Jack Kassohn, Billy McCarty, Jack Andrews, and Gerald Terry.

## Gamma Phi Spring Pledges



Here are the college co-eds who took the pledge vows of Gamma Phi sorority Thursday night at a meeting in the home of the sponsor, Miss Edna Graham: Top row (left to right), Orvella Hill, Hereford; Marion Littlefield, Crosbyton; Betty Gray, Amarillo; Willene Jennings, Tulla; Anne Wofford, Canyon; bottom row, Vesta O'Dell, Amarillo; Janice Jones, Amarillo; Helen Studer, Canadian; Dorothy Gene Dixon, Shamrock; and Eleanor Wingo, Lockney.

## A Column About Buffs—and Snow—and Co-ed Frets

Cheee Cobina!

Ain't it been a long time since we wrote each other though! But I been awful busy since I last heard from you. What with keepin' up with all these Buffs 'nd all, I just ain't got time to turn around. What I mean it's really terrible around here! There ain't even enough men to go around any more. And when the Buffs get back for a day or two from their trips there's really a scramble to see who gets what one. I'm always there for the start, 'nd left at th' post. Sure is fun though. Cheee, what would this life be without any men in it?

Like I been tellin' you Cobina, I wish you could get down here some time when the boys is in. We might, together, snag one or two or maybe even three of 'em. Specially right after they come in from a hard trip. They're so tired and all, with our old one-two it'd be easy to trip up a few of 'em. Nobody gets helped but those who help themselves, I always say.

All day today, I been out in th' snow. I ain't never seen such weather! One minute we're havin a thunder storm and th' next it's a blizzard. Gettin' to where a girl don't even know what to put on! Like I was sayin' I been out in th' snow all day, and I'm about wore out. All the gals were gettin' rolled in th' snow, and I ran in 'nd out around th' boys all afternoon. Nobody never even threw a snowball at me. It was gettin' to the point if you wasn't rolled in th' snow at least once, you was hopeless. Was I mortified! Oh well, a girl has got to keep a stiff upper lip these days.

How are you gettin' along with th' men these days? I know you never did have much of a chance what with them false teeth though. I told ya' and told ya' that you'd look much better if you'd just sendin' away for them celluloid ones, and buy some from a honest to goodness dentist. Somehow them others just don't fit your face. But don't you worry none about it Cobina. Many a true word's been spoken through false teeth.

Speakin' of personal defects, I can't think which is worse for us girls these days. Now there's th' sugar shortage which means that we ain't gonna have to worry so much about our figures anymore. But what about th' rubber shortage? What're we gonna do for girdles while we're in this slimm'n' down process? Cheee, life is just one problem after another ain't it?

And besides all that . . . what about us gals that gets fat on starches? Talkin' about problems Cobina . . . I heard about your sister. And to be frank, seein' as how we're th' best a friends 'nd everything, I don't see why some families have to have all th' bad luck. Speakin' of you and your sister of course. Th' poor girl! She musta been mortified when he found out your pa didn't have no shells in that shotgun! Ain't men terrible? Well, say somethin' Cobina!

Write soon, and let me know how that last technique of yours turned out. Doubtfully yours, BRENDA.

## KAMPUS KOP

## Nightwatchman and Janitor Enjoy Near Flooding of Building Alone

PLAYS THE DIKE GAME

For an entertaining evening sometime, make the rounds of the College with the campus night-watchman, Dick Furlow.

For example:

Tuesday night he turned sleuth to docter a neglected water faucet. Around the 10 o'clock closing time, Furlow hear a familiar sound of dripping water in the basement of the Ad Building. Investigation led him to believe the source was Dr. Lee Johnson's office on the first floor. It wasn't.

Up stairs he jogged.

As the basement flight of stairs was rounded he saw water standing in the main floor hall. Pressing on, the now excited watchman saw that THIS water was coming from Dr. Johnson's office all right, but he didn't have a key to that office.

The water continued to run, because it was 11 o'clock before Furlow could bring a janitor here.

Then what?

Opening that room, they found the water was coming from the second floor, or, maybe still higher. Up the stairs they went—

There, in the art lab, was the source. Water was pouring from a sink, out into the floor (which was now flooded), down into Dr. Johnson's office, and on down into the basement.

During the day the process of filling the swimming pool had been going on. By some queer quirk this turned the supply of water to the art lab laboratory and the water ceased to run there.

When everyone left, the water came back on, the sink stopped up with discarded drawings, and—

## Lions Club Awards Trophy to Buffalo Capt. Stockman

Basing the award on ability, value to the ball club, scholarship and sportsmanship, the Canyon Lions Club presented a beautiful basketball trophy to Capt. Frank Stockman of the West Texas State Buffaloes at the regular luncheon Thursday noon. This is the 1941 trophy.

## War Causes Women To Dress for Men

By BETTYE PHILLIPS

Women dress two ways, sophisticatedly when they would impress other women, prettily when they dress to please a masculine heart. The second point is dominant this season, when so many men are in uniforms.

The way to these new clothes is their portrait quality; every detail makes them look carefully planned. Designers this season consider every accessory from hat to gloves and shoes to give that ensemble look.

Different accessories with the same dress make it look extremely feminine whether trimmed with lovely jewels or vests of fluffy laces.

Designers choose navy, dark green, deep red, and dreamy beige for wardrobe to underscore femininity.

## Four Take Initial Epsilon Beta Vows

Four spring semester pledges of Epsilon Beta fraternity were administered initial pledge vows Wednesday evening in the home of Dr. A. Kirk Knott, sponsor.

New prospective members are Jimmy Fite, Bradford Black, Connelly Lockhart, and R. L. Roberts.

Walter F. Shelton, '38, who teaches at Alamosa, Colo., visited friends on the campus Thursday.

## Former Students Greet Prexy

### President J. A. Hill Has Many Experiences on Trip to California

President J. A. Hill returned during the week end from a two-week trip on which he attended several educational meetings, met many ex-students, walked through San Francisco's Chinatown, experienced an air raid alarm in Los Angeles, and spoke to prisoners at San Quentin penitentiary.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill visited a son, Joe, who is an executive of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation. At present young Hill is teaching, or re-educating, engineers for the specific needs of the aircraft industry. It was at his home that the air raid alarm was heard. Electricity was cut off, searchlight beams criss-crossed the sky, and anti-aircraft fire was heavy. But the people were quiet and did not show fear.

### Prison Faculty Meets

With a small group of educators, Dr. Hill spent half a day at San Quentin prison. The visitors addressed the inmates over the prison public address system, then were interviewed by a prisoner. An interesting occasion which followed was a meeting of the faculty of the prison school system. All instructors are prisoners, but they are highly educated. Dr. Hill said their grasp of their fields was outstanding and their questions were searching. One negro educator said he formerly lived at Hedley.

At Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hill were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilbur. Mr. Thompson is employed by the Lockheed Corporation and Mr. Wilbur by the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation. Other former students seen included Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bugg, and the Don Trolingers. Mr. Nelson, who is employed in the aircraft industry, has had a series of promotions and salary increases lately. He is a son-in-law of Prof. and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark. Mr. Bugg, a student here 32 years ago, is county superintendent at Florence, Ariz. He is keenly interested in West Texas State. Dr. Hill also talked by telephone to Brig. Gen. Ralph Cousins, second son of the late Dr. R. B. Cousins. General Cousins is an Air Corps official in charge of eleven western states. He is stationed at Moffett Field.

George Teaches Migrants Also seen were L. N. George, now principal of a school for migrants at Casa Grande, Ariz.; Mrs. Ira Cochran Young, a teacher in the same school; and Ernest Hendrix, who is in the state highway department's beautification department. At Roswell, N. M., Dr. and Mrs. Hill saw Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henry and their beautiful tourist court—one of the finest in the southwest. Henry was a star athlete at W. T.

Don Bowie, former assistant business manager of West Texas State, now is employed by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, where his knowledge of auditing and structural materials is of much use. Dr. Hill said that he heard of the "world's tallest team" everywhere—including San Quentin prison. The Panhandle-Plains museum also was known to many educators. Dr. Hill will go to Austin tonight to attend a budget conference of state college presidents and regents. The problem of financing state schools during the period of dwindling enrollment will be discussed.

Three dots, one dash and a "V" For an aerial victory, Till the bomber parade is ended And the drones have died away; Till each bomb-scar has been mended And we look to a brighter day.

Three dots, one dash and a "V" On every heart shall be Till the last echo has faded From the last of the bursting shell, And the tyrants evacuated From the Earth to the pits of Hell.

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## W. T. Graduate, Counselor of Studies At Cornell, Visits Campus Briefly

Residents of the plains do not really see and appreciate the vast distances and the enormous sky overhead.

This is the opinion of Miss Thelma Brummett, West Texas State College graduate in 1929, who visited the campus this week. Miss Brummett, a former secretary to Dr. J. A. Hill, now is a counselor of students (dean of women) at Cornell University.

She recently attended educational conferences in San Francisco. In passing through this section, Miss Brummett saw for the first time, she said, the plains as newcomers and tourists see them.

As a native of this section, she felt so "smothered" by the hills and trees in New York state that she sought a boarding place on a hill, where her view is long and the air is more like that of the plains. She gave credence to the belief that persons who have lived many years on the plains are not likely to be at ease in congested, hilly, wooded places.

Miss Brummett studied for a time at Columbia University. She is a former secretary of the American Association of Colleges. For several years she was employed by an agency which placed artist programs.

While here she was greeted by many faculty members at the office of Dean Geraldine Green. Light refreshments were served.

## Women's Place In War Discussed

Women's place in the war was the topic discussed Thursday at the special forum under the direction of Dr. S. H. Condon.

Dr. Ima Barlow led the discussion, stressing the importance of women's place at this time.

Dr. Barlow was followed by Miss Margaret Barrett, head of the Department of Home Economics. Miss Barrett stressed the importance of food and health at present, since so many of the soldiers have been turned down for physical deficiencies due indirectly to diet. She then told about jobs that girls with home economics training would be able to fill.

That women have been proved to be more capable of finding small defects in materials was the point stressed by Miss Edna Graham, professor of mathematics. She also stated that more and more women are being employed in the war industries.

Miss Maude Cuenod, of the business department gave instructions for girls who plan to become typists or secretaries under civil service or for private concerns. For girls who are interested, she will be glad to show them forms to be filled out to meet requirements for Civil Service work.

Kathryn Robinson, ex-student, is working for Braniff Airlines in the New York City offices.

## OLYMPIC

Matinee 3 p. m. — Night 8 p. m.

TODAY - TUESDAY

Lynn Bari — John Sutton

in

"Moon Over Her Shoulder"

Adm. 11c-20c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

BETTE DAVIS

in

"The Little Foxes"

Friday and Saturday Matinee

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

in

"Masked Rider"

Adm. 11c-15c

SAT. NIGHT ONLY

VICTOR McLAGLEN

EDMUND LOWE

in

"Call Out the Marines"

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT 12:00

SUNDAY - MONDAY

BING CROSBY

MARY MARTIN

in

"Birth of the Blues"

"Cactus Courtin' Cadets"

Elect New Officers

By WILDA DIXON

Flash! Special bulletin just received! This communique is from an official source. It reads as follows: I quote "A meeting was called at high noon (war time) Thursday, in the lobby of Cactus Lodge, located just east of the highway next to the largest neon sign this side of Ft. Worth. The purpose of the meeting was to station new officers at the lodge to be in charge of the Cactus Company. Officers now in charge are: Commander-in-Chief, P. D. Carr; General, A. C. Tatum; Major, A. A. Robinson; Captain, D. E. Halford; First Lieutenant, W. L. V. (Martin) Dixon; Second Lieutenant, I. A. Hunt; Sergeant-at-arms, E. Hutchins; Staff Sergeant, B. D. Quinn.

Buck Privates: J. N. Naylor, G. M. Thompson, K. L. Mortimer, F. A. Tye, V. M. Landers, J. B. Lindsey, R. A. Whitby, D. D. Nichols, J. Green, and M. J. Carr were compelled to be present.

Corporals G. Dial, E. M. Carr, O. V. Shary, and V. V. Scott attended the meeting." Unquote.

(If you hear the question "Why is Cactus being called the C. C. C.?" Please inform the uninformed that C. C. C. is "Cactus Courtin' Cadets.")

Nelson Robinson, ex-student, is stationed at Camp Louis, Wash.



That are correct for the Spring Season

# WARREN'S

## LIKE TO TAKE PICTURES??

We have a complete stock of Cameras and films.  
Bring your films to us when you want them developed.

# THE BUFFALO DRUG