

# Know Your College And Short Course Are May 12th

## Rural Denmark Is Subject of Short Course Address

Sidelights on rural life in Denmark will be given by H. H. Williamson, director of the extension service of A. & M. College, at the eighth annual short course to be sponsored by the Home Demonstration division here May 12.

His address will be the closing feature of the morning session in the auditorium of the West Texas State College administration building. The group will be welcomed by Dr. J. A. Hill, and Mrs. Jim Dodson of Ochiltree county will respond. Mrs. Jim Trout of Wheeler county, vice-president of District 1, will preside. Music will be furnished by the Girls' Sextet of the College.

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Bailey county, vice-president of District 2, will be chairman of the afternoon session, the theme of which will be "The Penny, the Dollar, and You." Principal speakers will be Prof. Paul Benbrook of the College department of economics and Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement in the extension service.

Other afternoon activities will include singing by rural women's choruses of Randall and Potter counties, talks by senior girls of the Home Economics department, readings by members of the Speech department, inspection of the college plant, and a tea at the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House. May 12 also will be "Know Your College" day at West Texas State. Visitors will be invited to see exhibits and to remain for evening programs.

## May 24 Date For Annual Distribution

May 24 is the tentative date set for the distribution of the 1938 Le Mirage. According to the announcement made by Virginia Hohla, editor, the late date is because of a delay at the engravers.

The yearbook will be bound in a padded green cover with gold letters in a modernistic design. It will contain approximately two hundred pages.

No definite theme has been carried out in the annual but a cross-section of student life has been shown throughout the book by the addition of candid snapshots. All art work has been suspended in favor of photographic plates.

Additional features in the 1938 Le Mirage will be Who's Who, Student Directory, and Graduate Section.

## five bits

By DIDS

It is interesting to note that the sophomore class has whirled through almost nine months of activities and scholastics without a faculty sponsor. Seemingly this lack of sponsorship would be a serious handicap, but it has only served as a means of closer bonds of cooperation.

The student constitution is in the last stage before adoption by the faculty and students. It provides for an interesting rejuvenation and reorganization of the College's activities, and represents an unbiased, flexible viewpoint toward campus life.

The recent appearance of a newspaper story about ingenious students, whose ice nickels turned out to be frozen liabilities to the telephone company, has set me wondering if ice-cream spoons, whittled down to the size of nickels, could be used in the nickelodion.

Signs on the publications office doors such as these: "This is not a student union building. You are cordially invited NOT to linger unless you are a member of either the Le Mirage or Prairie staff," and "Don't loaf here," only serve as reminders of the immediacy of the need for a student recreational center.

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a gley—" could be appropriately applied to Freshman Day. Anyway, the freshmen deserve to be congratulated for their splendid class spirit and well-planned efforts—even if the two evils, upperclassmen and weather, did interfere with the day's success.

## Senior Play Cast Is Completed

Completion of the cast for the senior play, "Lady of Letters," was made last week when Max Addison and Tom Collins were selected for roles.

Other members of the cast are Frankie Dodson, Mary Elizabeth Courage, Alton Paul, Kathleen Hodge, Ola Mae Roberts, O. T. Craig, Frances Armstrong, Ione Potter, Marvin Callihan, M. D. Shephard, and Maurine Archer.

The story of the play, a quick three-act comedy by Turner Bullock, concerns the purchase of a manuscript by Adelaide, wife of a professor of a college in a small town in the South. The novel, which she bought from an unsuccessful author, stranded on her doorstep is published and becomes a best seller. The story is climaxed when the inevitable exposure comes that Adelaide is not the real author.

Rehearsals started three weeks ago. The play, which is directed by Prof. Leon Lassers, will be presented May 26 and 27.

## Seniors Hold Last Class Night of Series Friday

Senior Class members held the last of a series of four famed Senior Nights in Cousins Hall, Friday night from 7 o'clock until 8.

Claude Farley, gift chairman, led approximately one hundred seniors in a discussion of the class gift. Possible gifts were narrowed down to the starting of a fund for the eventual building of a student union building or the purchase of a spotlight for general use on the campus.

The senior sextette, composed of Virginia Hohla, Nell McNeely, Wren Loftin, Quixie Bea King, Fredda Charles Bills, and Betty Jones sang "Grandfather's Clock" and "She Passed By My Window."

The program was climaxed when the class poem was read by the author, Hope Bussey. Each member was given a printed copy of the poem, and the program closed as the group sang "Alma Mater."

Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Charles Wilson were special guests of the evening.

## Athletes Hold Gala Open House May 13 In Buffalo Courts

Guests are in for a gala evening May 13 at 8 o'clock, when numerous entertainments will be offered in the first open house held by Buffalo Courts.

Table games, refreshments, and dancing to the strains of Pick Harmon's Harmonizers, will provide amusement during the three hour entertainment period. Also a feature of the evening will be imitations by Craig Walling and Leon Williams.

Committees in Buffalo T Club have been appointed by President Oscar Hinger to take care of the arrangements for the program. For the first time since Buffalo Courts were constructed some three years ago, visitors will be shown through the athlete's unique home which has attracted nation-wide attention.

## Many Best Loved Madrigals Are Chosen for Concert

Prof. Wallace R. Clark has chosen many of the best loved numbers in the library of the music department for the annual spring concert of the Madrigal Club Thursday evening.

The group will be assisted by Prof. Leon Lassers, who will lead "The Symphony" by Sidney Lanier. The concert will start at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Education building.

The first group of madrigals will include the following:

"Sanctus," by Palestrina (1514-1595); "Sing We and Chant It," by Morley (1595); "Good Day, Sweetheart," by Lassus (1576); "She Is So Dear," by Praetorius (1571-1621); "To Lovely Groves," by Tessler (1602); "Love Me Truly, Shepherdess," by Lefevre (1613).

The second group includes: "Spring" (Shakespeare), by Mul-

## Condron Attending General Conference In Birmingham, Ala.

Prof. S. H. Condron, head of the government department, left last week to attend the General Conference of the Methodist Church, South, which opened Friday in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Condron is a lay delegate from the Northwest Texas Conference which is the largest in the state.

Efforts to unite the three main branches of the Methodist Church makes this one of the most significant conferences held since the Civil War. The conference is expected to last two weeks, and Mr. Condron plans to return here by May 10.

He is a member of the committee on education and church relations. The latter committee will endeavor to bring about a closer relationship between the Methodist Church and other denominations.

From the Northwest Texas Conference seven ministers and seven laymen will attend. The Rev. J. O. Haymes of Amarillo is leader of the former group, and Ray Nichols, editor of the Vernon Record, is leader of the lay delegates.

Prof. Paul Benbrook will teach Mr. Condron's classes.

## Dr. Cook Elected Vice-President of Deans Association

Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of men, was elected vice-president of the Texas Association of Deans and Advisors of Men at their annual meeting at Waco Thursday morning. Dean Adams of Abilene Christian College was chosen president. Dr. Cook came to the College in 1924, and was appointed to dean of men in 1925.

Principal speakers at the meeting were Dr. White of the Texas University faculty, and Dr. Russell, Texas A. & M. professor.

The morning sessions culminated in a luncheon where A. C. Zumbunnen, dean at Southern Methodist University, spoke on "Some of the Things Deans of Men Do."

## W. T. Netmen Lose To Tech Matadors

Playing between intermittent showers the Texas Tech Red Raiders tennis team thrashed the West Texas Buffaloes 5-1 on the Tech courts, Saturday afternoon.

Recently returned from a tour of Southwestern colleges that saw them beat Hardin-Simmons, Baylor, New Mexico University, and NMU, the Raiders were stroking the ball in the peak of form taking a commanding lead in the early afternoon. Continuing their winning ways they won both doubles matches and took three of the four singles matches, dropping only the No. 2 singles clash.

ler; "Farewell to the Forest," by Mendelssohn; "Soft Are the Dews of God," by Dickinson; "As Torrents in Summer," by Elgar; "O Peaceful Night," by German; "Night Witchery," by Storch; and "Laughing Long," by Blumenthal.

Members of the club are: Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Betty Jones, Nell McNeely, Quixie Bea King, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Virginia Hohla, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, La Nelle Schehagen, Wren Loftin, Mrs. Mary Silgar, Miss Novella Goodman, Mrs. Cliff Jarrett, Miss Olive Schramm, J. L. Norman, Houston Bright, George Stokes, Bill Roberson, O. T. Craig, Kenneth Hohla, Mr. L. F. Sheffy, Mr. F. E. Savage, Weldon Bright, Howard Bulls, Fredda Charles, Bills, Mr. Olin E. Hinkle, Edwin Schreiber, Elwyn Dysart, Olie Brown, M. D. Shephard.

The concert will be free.

## Sophomore Beauty Chosen Princess For XIT Fete

Maridora Blair, sophomore from Hartley, has been selected as one of five princesses for the XIT Reunion to be held in Dalhart, August 8 and 9.



Miss Blair was in competition with thirty-one other candidates for queen of the Reunion. Placing third qualified her as one of the princesses to serve in the court of the queen, Nicky Allred of Dalhart.

Gene Autrey, cowboy screen actor, was in charge of selection of the princesses, but final elimination was made by applause.

Miss Blair is president of Gamma Phi and has been beauty representative in Le Mirage for the last two years. She was a candidate of W. T. in the contest through the sponsorship of Gamma Phi.

Linette Cain, who was graduated from W. T. last year, and who now teaches in Hartley, was also selected as one of the princesses. She was a candidate this fall for homecoming queen.

The XIT queen and her attending princesses, along with Miss Dalhart, will make various trips throughout Texas advertising the Reunion.

## NOTICE

Finance group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in room 106 of the Administration Building Thursday at 3:30. All college girls are invited.

## Sophs Compile Who's Who

From the ranks of sophomores, the following students have been chosen by the sophomore edition staff of The Prairie as worthy of rating a place among outstanding members of the class.

To W. T. the class presents the following as persons worthy of Who's Who recognition:

Meredith Warren — Sophomore prexy. Assistant business manager of Le Mirage. Member of Tri-Tau. Dresses faultlessly. Observant.

Vera Storey — Vice-president of sophomore class. Talented artist. Treasurer of Delta Zeta Chi. Tap dancer. Vice-president of Randall Hall last semester.

Mary Ella Davis — Secretary-treasurer of sophomores. Journalistic aspirations. Efficient. Lives out-in-town; tall and brunette.

Harley Goettsche — "The Excavator." Student assistant to Prof. C. Stuart Johnston. Ex from Denver University, where he also worked in paleontology field. Active Alpha Sigma Xi member. Fond of teasing, and not so tall.

Maridora Blair — Chosen as most beautiful girl in W. T. by McClelland Barclay. President of Gamma Phi. Recently selected as attendant to XIT Reunion Queen, Dalhart. Freshman beauty representative last year. Bicycle fiend.

Ernest Schur — Lettered in football. Captain of Fish Squad and sports editor of freshman edition last year. Whirlwind of action on starting lineup of basketball team. Initiated into Buffalo T Club this spring.

Margaret Esther Hill — Art editor of Le Mirage. Pi Omega officer. Keen artist. Hobby: etching. Ambitious. Columnist for this edition.

Jack Taylor — King of the dance, chosen at Pep Squad all college dance. Prairie staff. Epsilon Beta. Sports a new gray Pontiac. President of his freshman class.

Marjorie Wilkinson — Accomplished pianist. Assistant in Bureau of (Continued on page 2)

## Entire College Will Hold Open House

W. T. will hold open house for Canyon citizens and other visitors on May 12, which has been designated "Know Your College Day."

From 3 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m., each College department and dormitory will be open for inspection. Departments will present appropriate exhibits, and when possible demonstrations. It has also been suggested by President Hill that each dormitory provide some typical activity.

### Guests Will Register

Guests will register in a central location, where they will receive a printed folder of the day's schedule and interesting facts concerning the school. Then ushers, under the direction of Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, will guide groups or individuals through the buildings, and about the grounds.

The high spot of the evening schedule will be a novelty program given in the Administration Building auditorium from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock. Before the program the Buffalo Band will play in the main hall of the building, and then lead the way to the auditorium.

### Games In Gymnasium

Turned into a play room for guests, the women's gymnasium will feature floor games, table games, golf instruction, table tennis, and dancing.

Punch will be served at Cousins Hall throughout the evening, and an orchestra will play during the hours of visiting.

Committees for Know Your College Day are: Reception: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Condron, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duflet, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Humphreys, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Golden.

Refreshments: Dr. H. M. Cook and Mrs. Laura Saunders.

Publicity: Olin E. Hinkle and Miss Ruth Lowes.

Providing benches for hall: Mr. John A. Gillis and Dr. Margaret Wiley.

Decorations: Miss Novella Goodman, Mrs. Anne Wofford, and Miss Helen White Moore.

Various business men of the town will act as assistants to the faculty hosts.

The program, which was voted an annual affair, has been inaugurated to further business and social relations between the people of Canyon and W. T.

## Gridster Hurt In Fall From Truck

Lloyd George, Plainview, a guard on the Buffalo football squad, and one of Coach Al Baggett's most promising candidates, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg yesterday at noon.

George, who was riding in the rear of a truck, together with several other members of the Buffalo football squad, was thrown out when a weak partition broke. He is now in Nebbett Hospital.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

## Publication Delegates Take 1500-Mile Trip in Texas

Four representatives of West Texas State College recently completed a 1500-mile trip to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention at Kingsville. Stops were made at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Austin, and other cities.

An editorial by Ben R. Ezzell and a feature story by Mary Kate Brotherton placed second in the annual contests. A straight news story by Bill Cone placed third, and The Prairie placed fourth in the competition for senior college papers.

The trippers were Sam D. Burton of the Le Mirage staff, Jack Taylor and Fred Hart of The Prairie, and Olin E. Hinkle, sponsor of publications. Various campuses were visited briefly on the way. At Austin, Governor James V. Allred welcomed the group and talked to them at length.

The Texas College of Arts & Industries was host to the convention.

## Thirty-Three Sophs Belong to Social Organizations

Thirty-three sophomores have been pledged and initiated into campus social organizations during the last two years.

Included in this number are:

Delta Zeta Chi: Mary Helen Jensen, Vera Storey, Billie Ruth King, Dids Meek, and Mary Helen Stalls.

Gamma Phi: Maridora Blair, Marjetta Ewing, Gaynelle Douglas, Virginia Edmondson, Annette McDaniels, Ann Pallmeyer, Adele Ruth Williams, Melba Williams, and Fern Stevenson.

Epsilon Beta: Rex Galloup, Kenneth Black, Louis Cole, Donald Howard, Jack Taylor, Wilbur Wofford, and Cato Merchant.

Pi Omega: Annette White, Margaret Esther Hill, and Fern Fry.

Alpha Sigma Xi: Urnon Borum, Trent Davis, Harley Goettsche, Bill Roberson, and Clifford Whitehurst.

Tri-Tau: Kay Dunlap, Raymond Raillard, and Meredith Warren.

## Panhandle Musicians Will Attend W. T. Ten-Day School

Students enrolled in the summer band or orchestra will be privileged to attend the Summer Band School from August 8 to 18.

However, the ten-day course is expected to attract one hundred or more band teachers, directors and students from this section, who will come here only for the duration of the band school. Regular college credit will be given for the ten days of intensive work.

The band school will be conducted under the direction of Prof. C. E. Strain, band teacher of the College, by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of the VanderCook School of Music in Chicago. Mrs. Nutt specializes in student directing, strings, orchestra, twirling, percussion, and straight harmony. Mr. Nutt will give most of his time to straight band and orchestra work, especially the former, according to desires expressed by band directors of Northwest Texas.

Tuition for the ten days will be \$10 for directors and \$5 for students. Normal living costs will prevail. Students may be placed in dormitories. Recreation facilities of the College will be available, including the golf course, tennis courts, and swimming pools.

The summer term will open June 6 and continue through August 26. All classes will be held in the mornings, and will be one hour in length. Beginning with this term, general academic training will be offered, leading to degrees which do not require teacher-training courses. Work in Education, for which there is a keen demand, will not be minimized.

### PI OMEGAS WILL ENTERTAIN WITH PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Pi Omega will entertain Delta Zeta Chi and Gamma Phi with a picnic tomorrow afternoon in the Palisades.

The group will assemble in front of the Administration Building and leave at 5:30 p. m.

## Former Student Is President of School Heads

J. W. Reid, former student and superintendent of schools at Dumas, was elected president of the Panhandle Superintendents Association Saturday at the organization's final meeting this term.

Speaking for President J. A. Hill who was unable to attend, Dean R. P. Jarrett discussed plans for an audio-visual education program at the College. He outlined plans which included a film library here from which educational pictures would be rented to schools in the surrounding territory.

R. H. Brister, superintendent of schools at Waco and president of the Texas State Teachers Association, spoke on the needs for making effective the teacher retirement act.

Resolutions dealing with four important phases of education were passed by the superintendents. They petitioned the state to continue the present \$22 per capita school apportionment with an increase if possible. Another resolution called for legislation to make adequate provision for putting into effect the constitutional amendment for teacher retirement funds. They advocated stricter certification to teachers, recommending that an A. B. Degree be the minimum requirement. Establishment of a teacher tenure act also was asked.

## Wayside Wins Rural Invitation Field Day Saturday

Wayside placed first in the eighth annual rural invitation track meet held Saturday at the demonstration school by totaling 120 1/2 points. Mt. Pleasant won second, with Dawn running a close third. Other schools entered in the meet were Bushland, River Road, and Canyon.

The day's events included baseball throw, broad jump, running and standing, chinling, 75-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 220-yard relay, 100-yard dash, high jump, and baseball for both boys and girls from nine to twelve years old.

Demonstration high school boys who assisted in the Play Day activities were Johnny B. Caraway, Berry McCarter, Luther Archer, Edward Line, David Brickley, John Thomas Sharp, Hammill Wilson, Cass Archer, Doyle McCuliston, Bill Potts, Branch Archer, and Dick Smith.

## A Moral Yarn In One Act

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, May 3. (Gossip Special)—Gather round, my children, and Papa will tell you a yarn:

Long, long ago, (it was last week to a day), there were some freshmen (about 300 noses in a count). These freshmen were mighty kids, and they had a vision of the ideal (paging Dr. Fronabarger's English 202 and Alphonso Smith, an author) newspaper. So these six hundred ears got together, and led by their fuhrer, a little fellow carrying the impressive title, Glen Davis, decided to show the crack staff of The Prairie how a collegiate news sheet should be filled. To assist them in this endeavor, they found in their number a fellow with the chemical formula DH4, meaning in English, Dan, the fourth of the Hemphills to attend W. T.

Now with Der Fuhrer and II Duce (DH4), ably assisted by other technicals such as Stalin B. Harris and Chamberlain Foust, this new form of journalist aspiration commenced. And children, I am here to tell you how it commenced.

With these dictatorial timbers at the head—or of the head—the fish horde patrolled the entire campus gathering bits of news from the depths of every cobwebbed corner. And that's not all. They finally got enough to fill four pages (with ex- (Continued on last page)

### ENGLISH TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING IN DENTON

Three members of the English department attended a meeting of college English teachers held in Denton, Saturday. Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the English department, Mrs. Geraldine Green, associate professor of English, and Dr. Margaret Wiley, assistant professor, comprised the party from here.

They left Friday afternoon and returned yesterday.



Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy, and when guided by intelligence and virtue is the only dictator free men acknowledge and the only security free men desire.—Mirabeau B. Lamar.

## Sophomore Inertia Is Result of Becoming Upperclassmen

When a freshman is graduated from his first year of hardships and adaptations, usually he falls into the inertia of upperclassmen. He is excited because he no longer belongs to the class of certain undecided individuals whom the more advanced students address as "slime" or "fish." So when at last he gains the title, upperclassman, he flourishes it with sophomoric air. He forgets his own day of dirt-scraping and abject groveling. He forgets everything except that finally he has adopted a meaningful name that should call terror to each and every freshman's heart. He decides to rest on his laurels.

Here there is a quirk in the story. He has no laurels.

His first year has been spent mostly in learning association, and adaptation to those existing social and study conditions that he has not before realized, or even defined. When he reaches his sophomore year, he has already learned the fundamentals and backgrounds of college. Now he is ready to actually enter into this broad and glamorous program of college activities. His orientation is over; he has a clear and unveiled insight into the machinery of further college life. He has wide new fields to explore and make his own, but instead, more likely, he rests on his laurels . . . that he does not have.

His class spirit is disintegrated because each sophomore has, like he, fallen into the indefinite ranks of "upperclassmen."

If you, sophomore, and you, and you, have reached this static stage, bear in mind that ultimately an awakening must come. While you are still fresh, still impressionable, utilize your energies—if necessary, get into a rut but only long enough to establish a well-ordered plan of living.

Then your sophomore year will not have been wasted, for you will have set the basic foundation for future and profitable growth—both in person and in your College.

## Swing Toward Masculinity

As counsel for her sex, which she feels is still struggling in the throes of emancipation, Actress Lillian Gish has urged women to cling to their traditional, gentler virtues rather than adopt too hastily "the hard, forbidding exterior" borrowed from the men. Miss Gish explained that "women's chief perplexity right now is what to do with their new independence in a confused society."

The sisterly advisor of the stage had in mind, no doubt, the havoc woman has wrecked in herself by sacrificing her tenderness for a hard-boiled attitude, real or fictitious. One can always suspect that psychic disorder or plain, common everyday misery lies down the road for the woman who appears to be animated by the desire to move bodily over into the realm of man. The years themselves exact their ransom of both sexes under ordinary circumstances, and no environment, or even Miss Gish's advice, can guarantee the new types of feminine charm that supplant the earlier ones in women.

From a practical standpoint, Miss Gish might have pointed out that the successful woman is of the type of Cleopatra or Catherine the Great, who maintained an abundance of surface feminine charm and kept their hardness or coldness concealed in the mind to carry through the advantages gained by their femininity. That kind of woman, however, has a terrible time with herself when she grows old or is about to die.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

### COURTESY

A certain rigid Emily Post adherent has a vivid memory of western courtesy.

She was struggling with a cup of hot coffee in a small-town railway station, trying to drink it be-

fore the train pulled out. A cowboy, seated nearby, noted her plight and seeing the guard waving to the woman, came to the fore.

"Here, ma'am, you can take my cup of coffee. It's already sauced and blowed."

### IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!

—Don't Cheat Yourself—

THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

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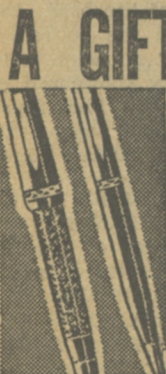
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## LITERA SCRIPTA MANET

By Billie Ruth King

### IN MOMENTS SUCH AS THESE

In moments such as these, Your eyes are sad, my dear. Dark and restless, All your futile, searching loneliness Unknowingly lies bare.

Deep in the haunting silence Of your eyes There lurks a strange remembrance Of lingering, half-seen visions That you have never known— Nor yet defined.

—Dids M.

### INSANE ASYLUM FARM

Do you remember, You who sit dumbly silent on the shadowed porch, The lost starstone of saner years, When ragged tree and matted vine, Gnarled dark against a red moon-torch, Brought breath of futile, passing tears?

You, old man With the fox-wild eyes, Why does your mouth close loosely and open? Are you trying to speak with firm fervor Of youth, and find the words All twisted and broken?

And you, with the restless, feeling hands That stroke your leg and side, Do you recall lean, hard flanks Of white, surrendered beauty? Poor silly! Time's frantic lust has stole your bride And rots her body at the hoar-moss banks.

Do you search for the speechless gods In the crazed, blank depth of your stupor? Why do you stare? Your eyes are dry-hot

From gazing long at nothing. In the cool, slow night, long hours from supper, Can you sit content—dull-still—and nod?

Madmen! What do you hang your feathered wits upon? Remembrance?

—Dids M.

### MEETING

Had I not known you as you are— Deep and strange—dissatisfied; Had I not seen you smile As you held naked to the sun Fingers darkly wet with pansy stain; Had I not loved you . . . We might have met again, Casual and gay. We would not be lingering here With memory in our eyes Of trusting, mad sweet kisses And not-forgiven lies.

—Dids M.

### WAR EPITAPH

"Killed in action"— That's a title for an honest man to die for! Killed in action!—Killed in mud And the filth and rancid blood Of the slaughter they call War! Bloody Carnage!

"Killed in action"— Glory to him! Flags wave o'er him, and a nation Pays its homage to its war-dead: Youth who killed and fought and bled In a great and glorious fashion For the Cause!

"Killed in Action?" "For the Cause?" Killed to make a human feed For the altar of the war-lord, Fodder for the swinging broadsword Of the nation's Great God Greed! Noble Cause!

—Ben R. Ezzell.

### WANTED: A HARBOR

We can't have maids, chauffeurs, our clothes arrayed to match— But just give us the moon, a mockingbird— (we're too poor for nightingales!) And soon our little dream-boat will have no further need of sails!

—B. R. K.

### PRAYER

A flash of light, an earth in flame, A broken heart, a ruined name, A biggon crawling, a pile of gold, A screaming child, a lost soul, All this, and even more is placed on Christ! God forgive, and grant us grace.

—Margaret Deal.

### SONNET VI

If I should think and quite believe Your smile is sweet, should I, then, grieve? And if your eyes have an earthy tint Or if your hair is red and I content, May I not brake the flight of time

## Prairie . . . Windies

By Dids Meek

### SHORT SHORT STORY

It seems that a certain young lady finds advertisements luring and quite attractive. To the tune of a dollar and a clipping she answered one advertisement, and for her interest received in return a large photograph of a man's hand. That sorta made a bust of things, didn't it, GAYNELLE DOUGLAS?

Prairie Windy GONDA had been shopping. Tired from thumbing through yards and yards of material and thread, with proper intuition she retired to the quiet depths of a Buff booth. CONWAY BUTLER ambled over for a lengthy conversation, but when he dug into one package the whole affair turned out to be a short subject.

The Billingsley triplets—DORIS, MARIE, and MARJORIE—are very conscientious about paying their bills. As a matter of fact, forgetting that the new semester began in February, they paid their tuition again—in a triple dose. Says the papa of the brightlings, "What price education?"

Belated birthday greetings to our personable Miss Personality, QUIXIE BEA KING. And a toast of clear good fellowship to every year that she has smiled.

A curious remembrance was caused by the flagpole episode Tuesday. There was a time last year when communism raised its ugly head in the still of the night, climbed a flagpole, and greeted the campus with a wave and a flap in the wind next morning.

WEATHER REPORT: Yesterday: fair; today: fair; tomorrow: what is this—love or war?

DID YOU EVER HEAR THE ONE About the baseball player who autographed so many baseballs that when he started to write a letter he wrapped the stationery around an apple. EX-JOE SMITH is also an authority on curves.

Another time when two heads are better than one is when you're tossing a coin.

Why is it that PHILBERT SCHUHART usually dates steady? Is it that the Pinkham influence is ineffective unless taken regularly over a long period of time?

Writer of "the poisoned pen," who took her turn in public last week, definitely dipped her point in a fatal brew.

HEEL OF THE WEEK: The voice with the Bronx accent that furnished sound effects for the freshman program.

GOOB HOOVER is less versed in

To say your voice in heavenly rhyme? And if, perchance, your lovely form I praise to Phoebus' clouds of gauze, Forgive me; I really can't conform To foolish fashions; just because— It's simply because you're mine. So I swell my chest and look quite fine I think, and pat myself on the back as I feel you're Zeus, but just a jackass.

—Robert Shepard.

Roses of yesterday are sweet, They bring something back, you've known:

The lace ruffles of a dress, That now you've outgrown; The murmur of the leaves, The music, soft and low, Two lips, two arms, one love, But you told him to go. Not because you wanted to, But just because you knew That as the years rolled on, Someday you'd hear a song . . . and dream . . . of roses . . . A lace dress . . . and a love that you outgrew.

### A LATE BLIZZARD

The garden seeds were growing fast With the aid of the morning sun. The sap was rising; the trees were budding; Spring was sure to come.

All was so fresh and sweet and pure, It seemed that Heaven was near, But then up blew a dust storm,— Which is common in the spring of the year.

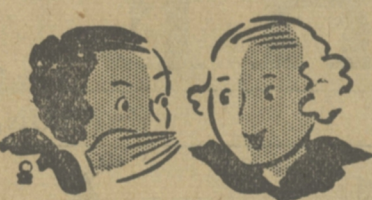
The duster turned into a norther; The wind howled and groaned; Snow swept across the Plains In gales that were bewailing moans.

Snow drifts piled higher and higher; They twisted, flew, and whirled. And the blasting sheets of the drifting snow Made of the Plains another World.

—R. C.

Editor's note: This column is compiled exclusively from sophomore poets.

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## WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO

By Peg

A full week . . . something every minute . . . never a dull moment. Take your pick and enjoy yourself. Wheel! It'll be hard to find time for Buffalo labs! It's spring. So get a gal (or a pal) and let's go. Where?

Well, for instance to Pal Night (two for a quarter) at the Olympic. "Double Danger" is the feature, and Preston Foster and Whitney Bourne get madly mixed up and involved in a pearl theft. If it's excitement you're after, see this, Edith Shearer. As for picnics, the Pi Omegas are entertaining the other two girls' clubs at the Palisades Wednesday. Fun, food, and freckles. Anyway, it sounds like a good idea.

You will have to wait 'til Wednesday or Thursday to see "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." But it's worth waiting for. Tommy Kelly is excellent in the role of Tom, his first performance, with Ann Gillis playing opposite as the demure Becky Thatcher. Jackie Moran as Huckleberry Finn and May Robson as Aunt Polly. As you remember, the story is of the mischievousness, antics, loyalties, bravery, and senti mentalities of a genuine boy. Naomi Slay. You'll get a laugh—but I'm warning you, you may also shed a tear.

Friday night, Bill French, the pep squad is sponsoring another sport dance, and if it's as good as their other one, you ought to have fun. These backward jobs are most always interesting, to say the least. Girls, here is your chance to be a man for a night.

However, there's always the dime show, which has scheduled "He Couldn't Say No"—a comedy, and that isn't the half of it. Frank McHugh falls in love with the statue of a Senator's daughter, much to the unhappiness of a scheming mother, Cora Witherspoon, and her daughter, Jane Wyman. After many entanglements Frank actually meets the Senator's daughter. It is also showing Saturday matinee. Allison Hutto.

Epsilon Beta is having its spring formal in Cousins Saturday night. This ought to rate a best bib and tucker, and a posy.

For those who aren't lucky, Joe Penner is starring in "Go Chace Yourself." And I meant it when I said you really weren't lucky, if you betake yourself to this movie. For interesting slams and warnings, see Fred Hart, Jack Taylor, or Sam Burton, Joe Bailey.

PICK OF THE WEEK: Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "The First Hundred Years."

Any time is the time for play, And the time for play is any time. . . .

SEVEN SOPHOMORES MAKE FALL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL Seven of the fifty-four students who made the honor roll last semester were sophomores.

Those were: Royce Jones, Higgins; Dolores Little, Berger; LaNelle Schreihagen, Heford; Edythe Shearer, Pampa; Helen Smith, Channing; Alice M. Vaughan, Amarlillo; and Ulane Zeeck, Lamesa.

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## WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from first page)  
Public Service office. Dignified, Studios.

Dorothy Thomsen—Outstanding science student. Active blonde. Acquired nickname of "Dopey."

Ferne Fry—Football queen (crowned homecoming). Pi Omega member. Nonchalant. Lives at Randall Hall.

LaNelle Schreihagen—Plays sax in Buffalo band. Belongs to women's chorus and madrigal club. Will sing solo in "Iolanthe." Secretary to Wallace R. Clark. Tall and slender. Made honor roll.

Dids Meek—Epsilon Beta queen. Sophomore beauty representative chosen by McClelland Barclay. News editor of The Prairie and editor-in-chief for this edition. Literary editor of Le Mirage, Social chairman of Cousins Hall. Secretary-treasurer of Press Club. Member of Delta Zeta Chi. Former representative to student council, and member of constitutional committee. Finalist in Miss Personality contest. Vivacious.

Edith Shearer—Alpha Chi shingle. Calm and studious. Made fall semester honor roll.

Wilbur Wofford—Cheer leader. Belongs to Epsilon Beta. Won lightweight division of boxing at Fite Nite. Excellent dancer. Chosen most popular boy in senior year at Plainview High School.

Billie Ruth King—Assistant business manager to the Prairie. Writes poetry. Delta Zeta Chi. Has stage ambitions.

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Women Athletes Dine In Sporting Atmosphere

In an atmosphere suggestive of a hunting lodge, forty-seven girls dined at the first all-college girls' sport banquet Wednesday night in the home economics dining room.

Various kinds of sport equipment, including golf clubs, tennis rackets, bows and arrows, basketballs, volley balls, saddles, and blankets, decorated the walls and furniture. Tulips in a miniature canoe were the centerpiece for the table. Place cards were made from maple limbs.

Helen Mangum was toastmistress for the informal program, which included:

Welcome address, Mrs. Geraldine Green.

Toast to Recreation, Marie Riley.

Reply to toast, Miss Hellen Hickman.

Modern version, "How Do You Like to Go Up in a Swing?" Ruth Garrett and Mayme Shaver.

Piano solo, Naomi Slay.

Group songs, "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard," and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," led by Jacqueline Tabor.

Pantomime, "The Gruff Old Cowman," led by Carolyn Greenway.

**Cross Speaks**

Miss Ruth Cross, head of the women's physical education department, talked on "Our Intramurals," emphasizing the advantages and superiority of the new plan of sports organization to the W. A. A. organization.

Awards, which were painted-from-life pictures by Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department, were presented by Mrs. Green.

Those receiving awards in volleyball were: Mayme Shaver, Flossie Sisk, Ivey Howard, and Frances Tidwell. Honorable mention was given Carolyn Greenway, Helen Smith, Opal Pinnell, Laura Mae Slaughter, Ethelyn Bailey, Sarah Frazier, Marie Riley, Jo Mae Smith, Imogene Dalton, Mary Lena Huff, June Cope, and Billie Merle Hester.

**Awards for Basketball**

Awards for basketball were given to Mary Lena Huff, Helen Mangum, Mayme Shaver, and Billie Merle Hester. Honorable mention went to Carolyn Greenway, Louise Ramsey, Frances Tidwell, June Cope, Ruth Erma Garrett, Margaret Cottingham, Ivey Howard, Ann Walton, Mary Blomdi, Imogene Dalton, and Agnes Alford.

Recreation club awards given were: fencing, Carolyn Greenway; swimming, Jacqueline Tabor and Jane Linder; tennis, Imogene Dalton; tumbling, Ivey Howard and Margaret Nicholas; golf, Carolyn Greenway and June Cope.

Four awards for softball will be made at the completion of the intramural tournament.

Williams and Walling Bark, Crow, Croon For Down Staters

Leon Williams and Craig Walling gave imitations before an amused audience Monday evening in Wichita Falls at the West Texas College Review sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The imitative program was run off story-book fashion, depicting everyday life on a farm with Craig Walling narrating the story and Williams furnishing the sound effects. In his repertoire of imitations Williams included the rooster, cow, calf, horse, pig, duck, parrot, dog, catfight, Lucky Strike auctioneer, and numerous others. Walling gave imitations of an entirely different scale imitating several musical instruments.

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MARY E. DAVIS WILL HEAD WRANGLERS

Mary Ella Davis, sophomore, was elected last Tuesday to head the Wranglers, an organization of future Girl Scout leaders. June Cope was elected secretary, and Sybil Coker, song leader.

The Wranglers climaxed the year's activities with a hike and a picnic supper to the Palo Duro Creek Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Lassers, sponsor, demonstrated cooking on a bucket stove.

Those attending were Marijo Brown, Jacqueline Tabor, Nannie Archer, Alma Groves, Merle Groves, Mary Ella Davis, Rubye Foster, Imogene Dalton, Frances Armstrong, June Cope, and Mrs. Lassers.

VISITS AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Warren R. Landrum, project manager for the Soil Conservation Service at Stratford, visited last week as the guest of the department of agriculture.

At the invitation of Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the department, he talked to several groups of agriculture students. Mr. Landrum was one of a number of speakers heard by these students this term. There are 150 students in the agriculture classes this semester.

G. W. COX TALKED TO ALPHA SIGMA XI

G. W. Cox of Canyon, well-known sportsman and game conservationist, spoke at the weekly meeting of Alpha Sigma Xi and their guests, residents of Stafford Hall, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, and Prof. Paul Benbrook.

Mr. Cox concluded his talk with a motion picture taken on a recent fishing trip to Tampico, Mexico.

He pointed out the need of game conservation practices in the Panhandle if this territory is to harbor wild life. He noted that in Mexico the people take only what game they need despite the abundance of wildlife found there.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS TO VISIT WICHITA FALLS HOSPITAL

Prof. J. L. Duflet and twenty-six members of his class in abnormal psychology will leave tomorrow morning at 4:30 for Wichita Falls to observe clinical types of mental disorders in the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Dr. B. W. Dorbandt, superintendent of the institution, has extended to Mr. Duflet and his class an invitation to use the services of the hospital for class purposes. The group will be accorded a luncheon at the hospital's expense.

This is an annual trip made by this class group.

They plan to return Wednesday night.

BETAS WILL HONOR EXES WITH INFORMAL DANCE

Epsilon Beta will honor former members with an informal dance Saturday night in the ball room of Cousins Hall. Carlton Scales and his orchestra from Amarillo will play.

Invitations have been mailed to more than thirty former members of the club. Kenneth Black, dance chairman has announced.

GREGORY AND STEWART, EX-STUDENTS, MARRY

Mildred Ann Gregory and Verle Lee Stewart were married Saturday in Amarillo with the Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett, Presbyterian minister of Canyon, reading the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are ex-students of W. T.

The couple will make their home in Hot Springs, Ark.

Randall Formal Features Spring Flower Motif

Featuring spring flowers, Randall Hall girls entertained eighty-five guests at the annual Randall Hall spring formal.

A mirrored wishing pond surrounded by flowers and palms centered the dining room. Dancing and table games afforded amusement until the intermission, when a buffet supper was served from lace covered tables centered with bronze candelabra and sweet peas.

House officers were special hostesses. Charlotte Tubb, president, Ione Potter, vice-president, and Virginia Wade, social chairman, greeted the guests. Vera Storey was special chairman for the spring social.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Sheffy, Miss Hellen Hickman, Mrs. Geraldine Green, and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

First Week In May Designated As "Y" Pledge Week

The first week in May has been designated as "Y" Pledge Week to give those students and faculty members who are interested in furthering the work of the Y. W. C. A. an opportunity to contribute to its material welfare. The money will help to send next year's officers to the Student Conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Hollister, Mo., from June 3 to 12.

The "Y" is a Christian organization with student welfare as its theme on this campus. The Freshman Fellowship Club is sponsored annually by the "Y." Worship services, musical programs, social study groups, and the bringing of outstanding inspirational speakers to the campus are sponsored by this religious organization.

These activities must be provided for in the annual budget. Members of the group assume most of the financial responsibility for "Y" work. The student directory is published by the organization. This year, food sales and a spring style show have been sponsored.

"Y" pledges may be voted in the main hall of the Administration Building Tuesday and may be given to "Y" officers at any time during the week.

The entire staff of the Quail Consolidated School and Mobeetie school have been re-elected. Carl Chaudoin, '36, is the superintendent at Quail, and M. D. Blankenship is superintendent at Mobeetie. Faculties of both schools are made up largely of W. T. graduates.

Hillbillies Get 'Honest Larnin'' Through Attendance at WPA School



BURIED in the backwoods hill country of West Virginia, hidden from contact with any influence of modern metropolitan culture, is a rustic log cabin. The exterior of the home resembles Jeeter Lester's miserable "To-bacco Road" shanty; the interior is papered and insulated with old newspapers.

In this rustic shack lives Walter Donaldson with his wife and eight children. To the Donaldsons, individuals from cities and rural towns behind the sheltering slopes are practically "furriners."

To find the cabin one must leave the regular highways and traverse mountain trails to a distant fork of Little Kanawha river. Even in the dry summer months, the site is almost inaccessible. During eight months of the year the Donaldsons are either mudbound or snowbound.

NATURALLY the family has been unable to enjoy the privileges of adequate educational institutions. In a little one-room grade school the children have been acquiring a smattering of essential knowledge. The older folk have had only environment and experience as their teachers.

Now, however, through the Education Division of the Works Progress Administration, the parents are getting "real larnin'" At night the lanterns swinging

ALPHA SIGMA WILL GIVE MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Alpha Sigma Xi extends to the mothers of Canyon a special invitation to attend a Mother's Day program to be given in the College auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The program will conclude the Mother's Day activities of the College.

Tablequah Indians Scalp W. T. Netmen

A bunch of maurading Indians from Northeastern State Teachers College at Tablequah, Okla., gleefully scalped the West Texas State Buffaloes racquetters 7-0 yesterday morning.

West Texas' blind date with the Indians turned out to be a tartar as the Indians shelled balls to all corners of the court. Featuring four seniors, led by Vance McSpadden, ranking No. 1 player of Oklahoma, they took 5 singles matches and the two doubles matches.

McSpadden started the morning's fireworks by easily disposing of Curry in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. It took Bill Hughes, Indian No. 2 player, nearly two hours to solve Frank Kelley's game and Kelley had set point on the match once, but Hughes tightened and went on to win 2-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Lynard Riley was no match for Dick Kistner in the No. 3 match. Kistner, a speedy little stroker stored the set away 6-0, 6-3. John Hill fared little better against Muncy, going down in straight set defeats 6-1, 6-3. Billie Smith, W. T. No. 5 stroker fell to Keith Holland, Tablequah, 6-4, 6-0.

Riley and Hill, playing No. 2 doubles for West Texas slept thru a 6-2, 6-2 match that went to the Indian combination of Muncy and Kistner.

Kelley and Curry, playing together in the No. 1 doubles for the Buffaloes, put on the finest exhibition of the morning. Although they lost to the odds on combination of McSpadden and Hughes, they carried them into overtime deuce sets. The scores were 8-6, 2-6, 8-6.

REGISTRAR D. A. SHIRLEY RETURNS FROM MEET

Registrar D. A. Shirley returned Sunday from a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which was held in New Orleans, April 19-21.

Mr. Shirley also attended a meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges, April 27-29. The complete program of this meet was built around the work of the commission of co-ordination of which he was chairman.

He visited Louisiana State University, Texas University, Centenary College, State Teachers College at Nachatoches, Louisiana, and Sam Houston Teachers College at Huntsville.

Prof. E. E. Sechriest Lists Books For Audio-Visual Study

At the request of of several persons who desire to do work in audio-visual education, a list of recommended books on the subject has been prepared by Prof. Earl E. Sechriest of Birmingham, Ala., who will teach the course at the summer session here.

This list follows:

Hoban and Zisman, "Visualizing the Curriculum." New York, The Gordon Company, 225 Lafayette Street. \$3.50.

Dent, E. C., "Audio-Visual Handbook." Chicago, Society for Visual Education, 327 South LaSalle Street. \$1.25.

Dorris, Anna V., "Visual Instruction in the Schools." Ginn and Company. \$2.25.

Dale, Dunn, Hoban and Schneider, "Motion Pictures in Education, a Summary." New York, H. W. Wilson Co. \$3.50.

Brunstetter, "How to Use the Educational Sound Film." University of Chicago Press. \$2.00.

Much interest is being shown in the course, which will be offered in the first six weeks of the summer term. Either graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned. Credit will be 2 or 3 hours, depending upon the work done.

FRANK R. PHILLIPS SPEAKS AT BANQUET IN MEMPHIS

Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the agricultural department was the principal speaker at a Travelling Men's Club banquet Friday night at Memphis.

His address was on the subject of the characteristics of successful salesmen, and included definitions and desiderables of leadership, confidence, service, and optimism as requisites of good salesmanship.

Mr. Phillips also spoke to the Quail High School assembly Thursday afternoon on "Why Go to College," and Thursday night at an F. F. A. banquet in Clarendon. His talk dealt with problems relative to F. F. A. work.

COUNTY MEETING CALLED

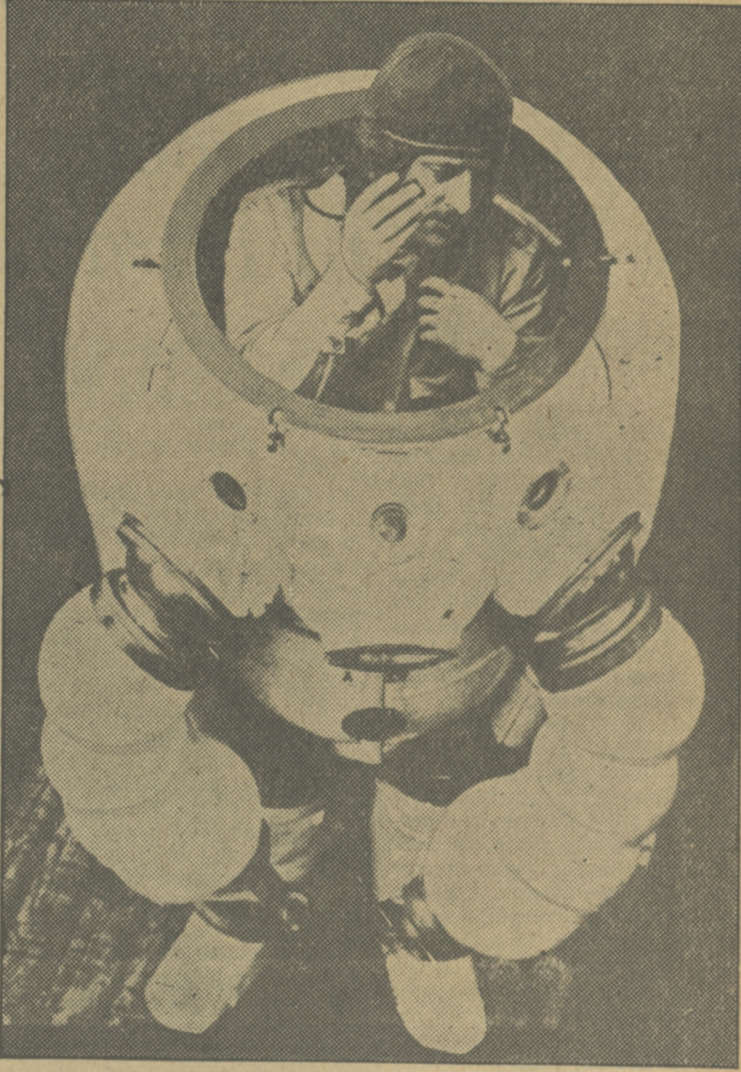
Students from Gray county are being asked to meet at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Room 118. A county organization likely will be formed.

Mrs. Fae Scoggins, '36, has been re-elected to teach English in the Pyote schools.

NOTICE TO ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 3, with Miss Hattie M. Anderson. Mrs. Geraldine Green, who will conclude the series of discussions on the phases of culture, will be the speaker.

Latest in Underwater-Wear



Speaking of navies, there's no international limitation on the size of diving suits, and an Italian inventor, Roberto Galeazzi, took advantage of that fact when he built this ton-and-a-half powerhouse for underwater pedestrians. Lady divers should overlook those unsightly bulges in the legs—they're merely articulated limbs to make walking easier. While you won't be able to set any speed records in this underwater-wear, you will be able to go down 800 feet, which is some feat.

Backward Sport Dance Slated for Friday

"Tuck on a fresh apron or fasten your overall suspenders."

W. T. pep squad of the campus issues a blanket invitation to its apron-overall sport dance, which is to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in Cousins Hall ballroom.

Girls are advised to begin making advances toward the choices of their heart, for the hard task of making dates, tagging, and other masculine social duties belong to them for one night.

A modern dance, held in barn-dance fashion, it is sponsored by the pep squad which gave a backward dance last semester.

Admission will be 25 cents for stags and 35 cents for couples.

Music will be furnished by Pick Harmon's orchestra.

Advertising is best done through audio-visual methods. If W. T.'s broad multiplicity program is to become effective, why not sponsor a Senior Day for neighboring high schools—with all-day playing and picnicking on the grounds?

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# Eleven Soph Athletes Are Outstanding

## Buffalo "T" Club Enlists Eight of Number to Ranks

By Lynard Riley

Eight of the eleven new members initiated into the Buffalo T Club this year were sophomores. Those displaying their "T" for the first time are: Ernest Schur, Donald Kendrick, Doyle Bunch, Pete Woods, Leon Williams, Edwin Williams, Carl Matney, and Jack Edmondson. But in all, twelve sophomores have gained recognition in the athletics of West Texas State College.

Several of these sophomores pushed veteran lettermen of the past for their positions. One of these, Edwin Williams, Greenville, Texas, ably filled Captain and center Si Marchbanks shoes when he was forced from the lineup because of an old knee injury. Williams played on the Greenville high school team that gave Amarillo a fight for the state championship. In the St. Benedict's game he received a neck injury which forced him from the lineup the remainder of the season.

### Matney Promising Back

Carl Matney, Vernon, waged Blake Lyde a nip and tuck battle for the blocking back assignment. An outstanding player on defense, Carl delights in stealing the ball from some opposing back and streaking for the goal line.

Ernie Schur, Vernon, capably held down one of the end positions the past season. Although not a regular, Ernie rated a starting berth in several of the major games. He excels in basketball, being rather a surprise find of Coach Al Baggett's. Small, but speedy, and with a good eye for the basket, Schur turned in some creditable work during the season just completed.

### Kendrick Is Consistent

Don Kendrick, Groom, also held down one of the wing positions in football. Kendrick, a two-year letterman at Groom in nearly every sport, came to West Texas experienced both in football and basketball. Although not the "flashy" type of ball player, the 6 feet 3 inch basketballer turned in consistent work. Doyle Bunch, 200-pound tackle from Vernon, who looms above opponents, was a two-year letterman at Vernon high school, being placed on the all-district team at tackle. Bunch kept his senior competitor, Bill Harp, hustling for his position.

### Woods Changed to Guard

Pete Woods, Floydada, is another all-district man in high school. Woods, ordinarily a tackle, was switched to a guard position on the Buffalo squad, developing into an excellent running guard.

J. E. Pletzsch, Amarillo, was an excellent football and basketball man at Amarillo College. A knee injury forced his retirement from football but he has since carved a niche for himself in the basketball and boxing fields. Pletzsch, this year, won the Southwestern AAU heavyweight boxing championship held at Dallas.

### Transfer Shows Up Well

Wayne Walker, Greenville, joined the ranks at the mid-term, transferring from Wesley College. Walker is a guard in football and is showing up well in the spring practice sessions.

Jack Edmondson, Memphis, succeeded the injured Williams at the pivot post outfighting Melvin Cullender, a junior, for the position. Edmondson lettered in football and basketball at Estelline high school.

### Taylor Out For End

George Taylor, a squadman in football and basketball, played for Lockney high school, lettering in football and basketball. Taylor has been out for end on the Buffalo squad and is developing into a good pass receiver.

Reese Nowlin, Perryton, lettered two years in football at Perryton high school. Nowlin, who plays tackle is a squadman on the Buffalo varsity.

These sophomores will make strong bids for regular positions on the next year's Buffalo eleven. With spring practice well under way several have shown their mettle in the intrasquad scrimmages.

### TO RECEIVE M. A. DEGREE

Miss Orline Clinkscales, '29, is completing her work for a Master's Degree at the University of Texas this spring. Her advanced study has been in the fields of English and Spanish. She hopes to return to the Panhandle to teach this fall.

## Maroons Win 18-6 In Intramural Game

By Ernie Schur

Playing in the second game of the spring season, Friday afternoon, the Maroons made it two in a row over the Whites by the score of 18 to 6.

Co-Captain Fields' kickoff went to Murray of the Whites to start the game. After failing to gain on two running plays, Murray kicked to Watkins who was stopped almost in his tracks. The Whites, though rated as the underdogs in the fray, put up a stubborn defense as well as a nice offense during the first quarter, playing almost entirely in the Maroons' territory. Near the end of the quarter, Murray's long punt together with a bad pass from center gave the Whites the ball deep in the opponents' territory. After completing a pass, Murray to Metruilis, the ball rested on the 8 yard line. Evans hit the line three times for 7 yards, and Jones carried the pigskin over for the center.

### Battle on Even Terms

The second quarter saw the teams battle almost on even terms until a short time before the first half ended. Washington's pass was then snatched by DeGregory who raced 40 yards through his opponents to the 8-yard line. The next play netted only about a foot, but DeGregory again got the ball and behind good blocking raced around his right end to pay dirt.

From this point the game was entirely in the hands of the Maroons. Early in the third quarter, Murray's punt was blocked by Strain. The ball bounded into the hands of Bunch, a tackle, who raced for a touchdown. His score was closely followed by co-captain Lyde's long run around his left end to the 3-yard line. Washington raced over the final chalk line unmolested on the next play.

### No Scores in Last Quarter

The last quarter was filled with flashes of good ball, but neither team scored. The Maroons, however, had the ball on the opponents' 1-yard line when the final whistle blew.

The starting lineup for the Maroons consisted of Watkins, Washington, Strain, and Lyde, backs; with Amburn, Bunch, Stevenson, Horton, Fields, Edmondson, and Johnson, linemen. Fields and Stevenson were outstanding in the line, with Washington, Lyde, and substitute DeGregory making some good runs.

### White Lineup

The starting lineup for the Whites was Murray, Evans, Jones, and Davis, backs; with Stagner, Barron, Meek, Woods, George, Scott, and Cullender performing well at their respective line positions. Barron showed by his performance that he would be pushing hard for an end berth in 1938. Little Murray was the sparkplug of the White backfield.

Coach Al Baggett was well pleased with the performance of the herds-men. He says, however that much work will be required during the remaining three weeks of spring practice, but considering the short time the squad has worked, they are fast showing prospects of a good club. He has also announced there will be three more intrasquad games in the three weeks of practice remaining.



A Taste of Sports

By Lynard Riley

This marks my first venture into the columnistic field. Class editions with their accompanying confusion forced me into this low journalistic phase. After looking over material available for the column, I can see that the worn half of the Riley clan has a thankless task each week.

Glad to see Carl Matney up and around. Carl has been suffering from a foot infection. Undeniably Carl's work on the football field has been missed these last few weeks... and good-natured Carl's smile was beginning to grow a trifle

## W. T. Swimmers Meet Roswell

Eleven Buffaloes left Sunday morning for Roswell to officially open the 1938 swimming season against the NMMI swimming squad.

The Buffaloes will be gunning to avenge defeats suffered for the last two years at the hands of the Cadets. Outstanding in the personnel of the squad making the trip will be Dan Hemphill, who is entered in the 50 yard and 100 yard sprints, and also in the 400-yard relay, and E. C. Carver entered in the diving and also the dashes and relay.

Other swimmers Coach Mitchell Jones will parade for the swimming fans will be Newton Smith, featured in the medley relay and 150-yard back stroke; Gayle Hemphill, 150-yard backstroke; Louis Cole, medley relay and 400-yard relay; Lee Gordon, medley relay; Raymond Wagoner, 220-yard dash and 100-yard dash; Jack Jennings, diving and 400-yard relay; Bob Linder, 200-yard breast stroke; and Howard Medlin entered in the 440.

After the match an exhibition water-polo game will be played between the two teams.

strained by the long confinement.

Rocky Spicer comments that "basketball players are the most friendly... tennis players most conceited"... which probably accounts for the following: that Norton Curry, W. T.'s '38 ace tennis, and Glyn Riley, last year's court hot-shot are going to take the Tri-State tennis tournament in doubles this summer... so says Curry.

If we were speaking of thrills, Foster Watkins is one up on the rest of us. Coach Al Baggett once told Watkins that he couldn't use him, that he was too small to play football. Picking one from the archives, wonder what Watkins thought, last year, after he had sliced off tackle 58 yards in the last play of the game in the winning touchdown against the University of New Mexico? The play they still talk about on the campus as being the most thrilling one ever to put the finishing touch to a ball game. And Coach Douglas owns up to a big moment when he took the

## W.T. and A.C.C. Netters Vie In Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow is a big day on the Buffalo rock-walled tennis courts. First, it's a match between the Buffaloes and Abilene Christian College. Second, the match will provide tennis fans a chance to see one of the strongest tennis units ever to invade the West Texas courts.

Holding victories over such teams as Tech, Hardin-Simmons, Baylor, SMU, and others, the Christians present a formidable outfit from their No. 1 man, Kendall Jones, Texas Conference champion, and who ranks high in Southwestern tennis circles, down to their No. 4 player.

This encounter will probably mark the last match for the unpredictable Buffs before they leave on their tour of Texas and New Mexico colleges. Although the Buffaloes have not been able to garner many matches this spring they have nevertheless been established as a dangerous contender in the sport, and though they can sink to the lowest depths they are also able to give some of the top-ranking teams a few miserable moments.

Lining up for the Buffaloes will be Norton Curry, stroking from the No. 1 position; Frank Kelly, who recently turned in a surprise win over Sydney Moore, in the No. 2 slot. Lynard Riley is slated for the No. 3 position, and John Hill, a newcomer will be in the No. 4 place.

The match is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

mound against the Boston Bees in his big league baseball debut. It was only an exhibition game, but Coach Douglas says "Bees looked big as giants that day." Whereby Co-Captains Blake Lyde and Henry Fields say they wouldn't trade the warm glow they received after hearing they were to captain the '38 Buffalo Herd.

Football spring training is now in its middle stages and the series of tussles between the squads indicate the up and coming boys, namely the frosh, are the ones that can take it and dish it out... that is, by the looks of the black eyes prevalent in the athletic quarters.

Brady McCoy, former business manager of The Prairie, has been re-elected in the Truscott schools.

## Cousins Hall Wins Soft Ball Game

With the defeat of the Out-in-town team by Cousins Hall 36-17, the intramural softball tourney for girls swung into its second lap Friday afternoon.

During the first three innings, the game was anybody's, but the consistent slugging of the Hall team soon drew them into the lead, and the opposing team was unable to get into the running again.

In previous games Cactus Lodge had defeated the Paul House 22-6, and Randall had forfeited to the Buffaloes.

Plans are being formulated to finish the tourney by May 14.

### WILL TEACH AT CLOVIS

Emily Minter, '38, has been elected to a position in the primary grades at Clovis. She is now teaching in the Westway School near Hereford.

## FISH STORY—

(Continued from first page) perience and appreciable help from the Ad department).

By this time a new type of spirit had enthralled the Slimes, and since their traditional day had been given as a holiday, they made proper contacts and arrangements to proclaim Tuesday, April 26, as FRESHMAN DAY. A flag was made, a picnic arranged, and an assembly program produced.

The morn of April 26 boomed upon the horizon. Early the men of the hour hurried to school; but when they got there, the flagpole was bare. So they did not fly their flag. With this fatal start, Destiny and upperclassmen turned against the would-be greats. Their pride and joy, the Official Freshman Edition of The Prairie was stolen before distribution. Loud and long were the walls of the student multitude, for this particular edition had received enormous ballyhoo.

Revenge was in the hearts of the disposed heroes, and revenge was in the minds of their followers. But whom where they to enact their revenge upon? That was the question.

That is still the question. MORAL: Don't be a Freshman.

Bookies who operated while in Massachusetts state prison were emulating the race horses—making the most of their time in the stretch.

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