

# Colorful Celebration Attracts Thousands

## Ex-Studes View College Growth And Mingle With Former 'Pals'

Reunions, visits with friends, a parade, a barbecue, and an exciting football game, with victory for the Buffaloes, all went to make the annual Homecoming the most colorful in the history of the school. More than 6,000 ex-students and friends of West Texas State visited the campus Saturday, and attended the various events.

Many viewed for the first time the improvements which have been added to the school, and became acquainted with the new president, Dr. James P. Cornette.

Dr. Cornette was uniquely honored when he was presented with a white flower by Matthew "Bones" Hooks, pioneer Amarillo Negro. The President was the youngest of 497 persons to receive this honor in the many years of the tradition.

The streets of Canyon were lined with spectators as the 83-unit parade passed in review. Bands from 14 Panhandle towns added to the gala occasion.

WT's Buffalo band formed behind the Marine color guard. Dr. Cornette, Mrs. Cornette, Newton Harrell, vice-president of the board of regents, and Mrs. E. D. Harrell, his mother, followed, mounted on horses.

Congressman Gene Worley of Shamrock and Mayor W. A. Warren rode in a car near the front.

Thirty-three riders on horseback, sponsored by the Canyon Roping Club, closed the parade.

Other floats entered by town and school organizations and business houses included:

Old Charles, the Buffalo mascot; Pioneers of the '90's on a float; Congressman Eugene Worley and Mayor W. A. Warren; Amarillo College Band; Duke Orville and his old covered wagon with oxen, representing the Geo. Schaeffer farms; Lockney high school band; West Texas Exes greetings; Imperial Chevrolet Co. float; Pi Omega float; Randall Hall float and car; Tulla high school band; Epsilon Beta float; Wesleyan Foundation float; West Texas square dance float; Gamma Phi float;

Canyon high school band; Canyon News car; Shamrock high school band; Tri Tau float; Tucumcari high school band; Museum float; Hereford high school band; Buffalo Drug float; Thompson's float; Sam Houston school band; Lions Club float; Taylor & Sons float; Randall County 4-H Club float; Priona high school band; Marshall Auto float; Doss Grill float; Perryton high school band; F. P. A. float with 25 horses; Dalhart high school band; Harrison Electric float; Boy Scout troop float; Floydada high school band; Cub Scouts float; Myers Implement float; Littlefield high school band; Olympic and Varsity Theatres float; Dumas high school band; Canyon Roping Club with 32 horses; Rusk's Second Hand Store car; Stevens Floral Co. float; Carl's Cafe float.

**Football Queen**  
Miss Nancy Bishop of Floydada was crowned Football Queen by Buck Garrett of Borger and Lloyd Johnson of Wheeler, co-captains, in a ceremony preceding the opening kick off. She entered the stadium in a convertible accompanied by her four attendants. They and their escorts were Doris Johnson, Tulla, and Bill Cross, Canadian; Cherry Raymond, Happy, and Charles Wright, Canyon; Rosemary Phillips, Hereford, and Freeman Melton, Wellington; Martha Bailey, Amarillo, and Marvin Bowman.

The car was preceded by the Phillips High School Band which was met at midfield by the Buffalo Band. Director of the Phillips organization is Ray Robbins, an ex-student of West Texas State.

Between halves, the Amarillo College Band, directed by Charles Kiker, also an ex-student, saluted the ex-students, West Texas State, and Houston University.

In keeping with a school tradition, Dr. Wallace R. Clark, head of the college music department, conducted the Buffalo Band in playing the Alma Mater.

Milton Morris supervised the preparation and serving of 12 beeves to the large crowd. Eight lines of serving tables were in operation for more than two hours.

**Hill Telegrams**  
Telegrams were received by Dr. Cornette and the football team from Dr. J. A. Hill, who retired as college president in September. Dr. and Mrs. Hill are vacationing on the West Coast. This was one of the few Homecomings which Dr. Hill has missed, and ex-students who knew him well felt that he was present in spirit, even though he was unable to attend.

Persons of special interest who attended included Herman Vaughn and Miss Anna I. Hibbets, both of Amarillo, who were students at WT in 1910. Miss Hibbets was later a teacher here for many years.

Mrs. Fay Ferguson of Lockney led with 11 members of her family present for the occasion. She attended WT in 1938.

Coming the greatest distance for the day were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Butler of Lima, Peru. He was a member of the Class of '40. He and Mrs. Butler, formerly of Oklahoma City, are in the United States for their annual vacation. He is a pilot for Pan American-Grace Airlines.

Others from distant points were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDouall, Walla Walla, Wash., she is the former Jessie DeGraffenried of Canyon; F. J. Williams of Detroit, Mich.; J. Wayne Boone, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoblaus, Orlando, Fla.; Ruth A. Hume, Mt. Shasta, Calif., and Lorraine Oetken, Burlington, Iowa.

### Dr. Barlow, White Honor MH Society

Dr. Ima Barlow and Helen White Moore will give a buffet supper Tuesday, November 9 at 6 p. m. for members of the Mary E. Hudspeith Honor Society.

The supper will be held at the home of Dr. Barlow on Fourth Avenue.

Dr. Barlow is a professor in the History Department and Miss Moore teaches in the English Department.

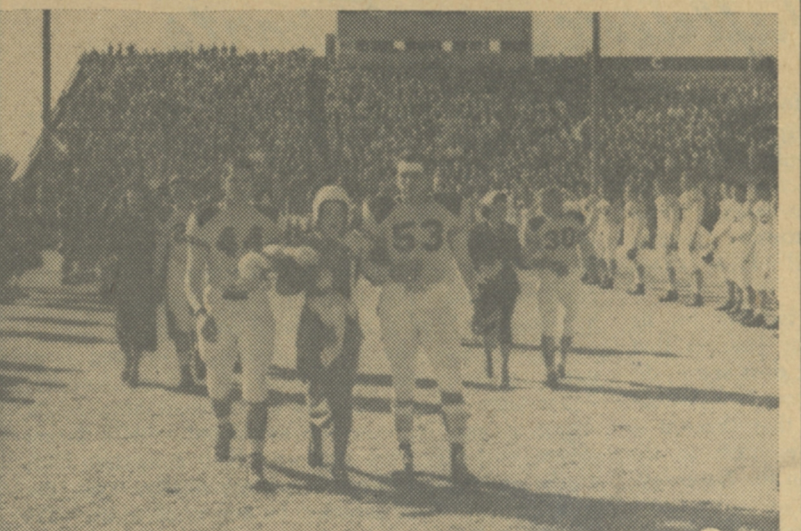
### AAUW Director Guest Sunday

Dr. Anna Powell, Regional Director of the American Association of University Women, will be the honor guest speaker at an informal luncheon in the College Cafeteria, Sunday, November 7 at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Powell is professor of History at North Texas State College, Denton.

Mrs. Frank Barnhill has been appointed to make all necessary arrangements for the luncheon.

Each member is urged to be present.



A view of the west stands at the WT-HU game is shown at the lower left. The middle pic shows Queen Nancy Bishop and attendants shortly after she was crowned by the co-

captains. At the lower right, Miss Bishop and entourage move from the field at HU and WT players backed by the WT and Phillips High School bands form an aisle.



Pictured above are scenes from the West Texas State Homecoming held last Friday and Saturday. Shown in the left is Miss WT of 1910. This

Varsity Theatre float at upper was one of the most colorful entries in the huge parade. At upper right are Dr. and Mrs. James Cornette enjoying the

barbecue at the Tennis Courts. Officials estimated nearly 5,000 people filed through the chow lines. Middle left picture is the Thompson Hardware

float of WT's children in the forms of huge balloons. The Gamma Phi's float at middle right was another highly attractive float in the procession.

# THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS, Educational Center of the Plains. Z724 Vol. 30 — No. 8 Friday, November 5, 1948

## Army Air Force Aviation Interview Team Scheduled for Three-Day Stop at College

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force is now open to qualified male students of West Texas State.

This opening will be explained to the men of this college November 17, 18 and 19 by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, advance representative Lt. Col. David K. Lyster, Jr., of the 14th Air Force, Orlando, Florida, said yesterday.

Unmarried men, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here in Dean Shirley's Office on the aforementioned dates.

The team consists of Major George F. Owen and 1st Lt. Arlo H. Pasenhofer and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas.

They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4000 a year.

Aviation Cadet classes begin three times a year on March 1, July 1 and October 15.

On November 17, 18 and 19 the Aviation Cadet team will be prepared to administer all preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants. Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before being finally accepted and assigned to a class.

Basic flight training courses are given at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio; Perrin Base, Sherman; Goodfellow Field, San Angelo; and Waco Air Force Base, Waco. Basic training is given in single engine T-6 Texans.

Advanced pilot training phases are given at two locations in single-engine F-51 Mustangs and F-8 Shooting Stars at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona; and multiple-engine training in B-25 Mitchells at Barksdale Air Base, Shreveport, Louisiana.

## Big Hanger Will Be Moved to WT From Pampa

Dismantling of a war surplus hangar destined to become a physical education building at West Texas State College began at Pampa Army Air Field this week. The first section was due to reach the campus Friday, announced Dr. James P. Cornette, president.

Contract for moving the hangar was let to Ira Stephenson of Amarillo. The huge building, released by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the college through the War Assets Administration, is expected to be ready for use by next fall. It is 212 feet long by 160 wide. Unobstructed floor space amounts to 212 feet long by 140 feet wide.

Dr. Cornette said the hangar would be used for physical education classes and a gymnasium. Exact location for its erection has not been decided, but it will be north of the present athletic field.

## Legion Breakfast Open to Ex-G.I.'s

All former GIs and their families are cordially invited to attend a free breakfast given by the American Legion at the Canyon Legion Hall, Thursday, November 11. The breakfast is to be held from 7 until 8:30. The affair is an annual informal get-together of the veterans of both world wars.

## Faculty Members To Tech Meeting Of Plains UBEA

Several members of the West Texas State faculty will travel to Lubbock, Saturday, November 13, to attend the annual meeting of the Panhandle Section of the United Business Education Association.

Tom Langston, president's secretary, is president of this organization with ex-student Beth Miesse, vice-president. Dr. Lee Johnson of the Business Department is on the Board of Directors.

The afternoon session will be conducted at 3 o'clock in the Administration Building of Texas Tech. Guest speaker will be John Hunter, West Texas State Bible Director, who will address the group on "What the Business Department Can Provide for the Person Going Into Religious Work."

An evening meeting at the Yaqui Room of Hotel Hilton will feature Roy Bass, Lubbock lawyer and Texas Tech professor, as he speaks on "The Place of Law in a Business Curriculum and How Best to Present It."

## SCA Meeting Held Tonight

The Student Christian Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight, November 5, in the home of Joe Findley, professor in the Education Department.

Those who wish to attend should gather at 6:45 o'clock at Randall Hall and transportation will be provided from there to the meeting.

Sherwood Blaisdel, Canyon, will speak on business conditions in England, France and Belgium.

Mr. Blaisdel was one of a group of 200 students sponsored by the University of Vermont who went to Europe recently to study the effectiveness of the Marshall Plan.

Visitors are welcome to this interdenominational meeting.

## Betas Announce Sweater Contest

Seven Nominations Top Election List Set for November 19

Seven nominations for the title of "Sweater Girl of West Texas State" have been received by Epsilon Beta Fraternity and the election of the winner will take place Friday, November 19, in the main hall.

On that day students will vote for one girl and the results and presentation of the winner will occur that night at the annual "Sweater Girl" dance.

Nominees are: Vera Daugherty sponsored by Alpha Sigma Xi Fraternity; Jean Morgan sponsored by Delta Zeta Chi Sorority; Gamma Phi Sorority will present Joan Byars; Tau Tau Tau Fraternity has entered Martha Bailey; the T-Club candidate is Cherry Hammond; Sue Gillespie will represent the Freshman Class and Floyd Dean Crawford is the Junior Class candidate.

Photographs of all entries will appear in The Prairie on November 19, the day of the dance.

## Cornettes Receive More Jonquils

Several contributions of jonquils bulbs from faculty, students, and friends have been received to add to the collection sent from Bowling Green, Kentucky, to Dr. and Mrs. James Cornette by their old friends and neighbors.

The name of the new home for the president will be "Jonquils." Construction will begin on it as soon as the constitutional amendment clears the courts.

## Delta Kappa Gamma Group Attends Meeting in Dumas

Several members of Delta Kappa Gamma from this school will attend a regional meeting of the organization at Dumas, Saturday, November 6.

Ada V. Clark of the Music Department will be on the program at the meeting.

## Trice Funeral Held Monday In Childress

Funeral services for Mrs. Marjette Trice, ex-student and wife of football player Weldon Trice, were held Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Childress.

Mrs. Trice succumbed to a heart attack early Saturday night in Amarillo where she and her husband had gone with several other West Texas State couples.

Members of the Buffalo football team were active and honorary pallbearers at the funeral.

Memorial services for Mrs. Trice were held in assembly here yesterday.

Survivors other than the husband are Terry Nelson, six-weeks old son and her mother and father of Elk City, Oklahoma.

## New Commissions In National Guard

The opportunity for direct commissions in the National Guard from civilian life has been broadened by recent authorization of the National Guard Bureau to provide five avenues for application. This information is contained in a telegram to the Adjutant General today.

First, any man who served as an officer at least six months in World War II is eligible to apply.

Second, any man up to 32 years of age, who served in the first three grades in World War II for at least six months.

Third, any man up to 28 years of age, who served at least one year on active Federal duty or in the National Guard or a combination of the two, regardless of grade, and completes the 10-series Army correspondence courses.

Fourth, any man who, subsequent to at least six months service in World War II, graduated from college where ROTC was not available.

Fifth, any recent ROTC graduate may get a commission.

Also, specialists such as doctors, dentists and ministers may receive a direct commission without any prior service.

Commissioned personnel have been excluded from all strength ceilings for Guard units, with the expectation that all officer vacancies will be filled by June 30, 1949.

Students are again asked to return Brown Books to the Registrar's Office immediately.

## Erdman Party Set November 16

KGNC To Broadcast Programs Honoring WT's Famed Writer

Loula Grace Erdman, Professor of English at West Texas State, will be honored at a reception in the Speech Department's Branding Iron Theatre, November 16 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be sponsored by the English and Speech Departments with members of her creative writing classes on the campus and at Amarillo Center assisting as hosts.

The affair will be a "West Texas Formal" on November 16th at 8:15.

Everyone in the college, community, and surrounding areas is invited to attend to honor Miss Erdman for her continued accomplishments in the field of creative writing. Her latest novel, "Lonely Passage," has been received throughout the country as the most worthy of these achievements thus far.

In addition to the reception there will be refreshments and a 30 minute program will be broadcast over radio station KGNC. Part of the broadcast will consist of a dramatic treatment of certain aspects of her book.

## Savage Attends State Conference

F. E. Savage, Education Head, will return today from Mineral Wells where he has been attending a Teacher's Education Conference at the Baker Hotel in that city.

All phases of Teacher Education was discussed by the representatives present from colleges and universities in Texas interested in teacher preparation.

Public school superintendents and State Department of Education employees also assembled. Over 200 attended the sessions.

## Calendar

**Friday, November 5**  
7:00 p. m.—S. C. A. meeting at the Joe Findley residence.  
**Saturday, November 6**  
7:30 p. m.—B. S. U. social at Baptist Church Center.  
**Tuesday, November 9**  
7:30 p. m.—Open House at Student Union.  
Square dancing at Randall Hall.



# Page-Stone Ballet Team Slates December 3 Performance

## Talented Dance Group Will Demonstrate Difficult, Intricate and Artistic Stage Patterns

The Committee on Special Programs is engaging only one large number for this semester. This number is the Page-Stone Ballet.

To acquaint the students with the ballet which will appear at our campus on December 3, several articles will appear in this paper. The following comment upon the ballet is taken from a statement by Rudolph Ganz:

"Ruth Page and Bentley Stone need no introduction to American audiences. Their careers as dancers coincide with the growing popularization of dance on the American concert stage. To evaluate their work, to estimate their future, it is necessary to see them as symbols of the humble origins, the slow growth and, let us hope, the full maturity, as yet unrealized, of that youngest and most vital of our arts, the American dance.

"That its origins were humble few of us may bother to remember. Nowadays dancing is discussed as an 'art form' in elaborate terms by the ultra-sophisticated. European and Oriental dance-groups and ballet companies troop across our country performing before crowded houses. Schools and universities, chambers of commerce, women's clubs—and now, at last, even the super-entertainers of Hollywood itself—are sharing the popular excitement over well-planned, well-executed 'movement-in-the-theatre.'

"It was not always so. In the half 'modern' dance groups, no 'classic' decade which followed the world ballet companies. The 'original' war, theatrical dancing in the United Ballet Russe of Serge Diaghileff had States was limited to the great been imported in 1916 and had dis- opera companies, to Broadway astrosly failed; we Americans were shows, to vaudeville. There were no not yet ready for its extravagances

of music, decor, dance. Today these extravagances are common-place. We have seen, it was necessary that we see, these expressions of cul- tures, countries, races older than our own. They were an essential part of our experience, both of our artists and our audiences. Having experi- enced them we will not forget them. Now by all the portents we in Amer- ica are ready for a dance-art of our own.

"Like all our native dancers and choreographers, Miss Page and Mr. Stone will be ultimately judged by their success in developing Amer- ican dance-material, danced to American music, before decor paint- ed by American designers. Our folk art is undeniably richer than that of any single European race of peo- ple. Its exploration is an opportu- nity which even the artists of war- weary Europe now flocking to our shores are anxious to share with us. But it is not easy to adopt what will always be for them an alien back- ground. One may doubt whether any of the dancers from Europe will ever create 'the great American bal- let.' . . .

### Well Trained

"In truth one finds it hard to

know just where to place the focal point of these two dancers' experi- ence. They are both well trained in the tradition of the strict 'classic' ballet technique, Miss Page by the great masters Enrico Cessetti and Adolph Bolm, Mr. Stone by Alber- tieri and others. They both to this day, after much experimentation in 'modern' movement, still believe in the basic virtues of the classical training. And in their ballets in this style, such as 'Love Song' to the immortal songs of Franz Schubert, they demonstrate the soundness of this view, at least for themselves.

"But Mr. Stone was once the fea- tured dancer in a Schubert's 'musi- cal' on Broadway, Miss Page the leading dancer in Irving Berlin's 'Music Box Revue' for two seasons of six hundred continuous perfor- mances. These, too, must have left their mark. We leave to their blog- raphies a more detailed statement of their theatrical experiences—in op- era, in concert, 'on the road.' Both have traveled extensively. It is doubtful if any American artists have enjoyed a wider experience than theirs. Yet, this, being said,

may be forgotten. It is obviously not the important factor in their achievement.

### Great Stars

"To a musician, especially one like myself who has enjoyed work- ing with these artists over a period of years, there use of and respect for the best music, both classic and modern, is one of their most ap- pealing characteristics. It is a pleas- ure to record the many scores by living composers especially the young Americans, many of which they have themselves commissioned, in their repertoire.

"The simple fact is that Ruth Page and Bentley Stone are two of the bright stars in our dance firm- ment, American to the core, from whom we shall continue to demand and expect solid accomplishment, and from whom we may one day receive the triumph of our native genius."

This is a large attraction. About twenty people appear in the com- pany. The next article concerning the ballet will be a biography of Miss Page.

## It's WT Out of Chute Four!



Pictured above are members of the West Texas State Rodeo Team taken just a few minutes before they left for Alpine where they will compete in the Sul Ross Rodeo. The bron- custers are, from left to right, Roy Reynolds, Eddie George, Jim Bill Caldwell and Clyde Gordon.

## Gallup Gallops Around Seeking Answer To His Politico-Fiasco

Dr. George H. Gallup, one of the poll takers who forecast the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, said to- day it was "the kind of a close elec- tion that happens once in a genera- tion and is a nightmare to poll- takers."

Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, issued the following statement from his office:

"Everyone is asking 'what hap- pened? Why did all the polls un- derestimate Truman's strength?' The answer to this question will likely be found in an analysis of voting statistics when they are all available.

"Here are the pertinent questions to which we are seeking the an- swer:

"1. Which voters stayed home? Only 47 million voters went to the polls Tuesday. Another 47 million voters stayed home. Was it the Re- publicans, or the Independent vot- ers who failed to show up at the

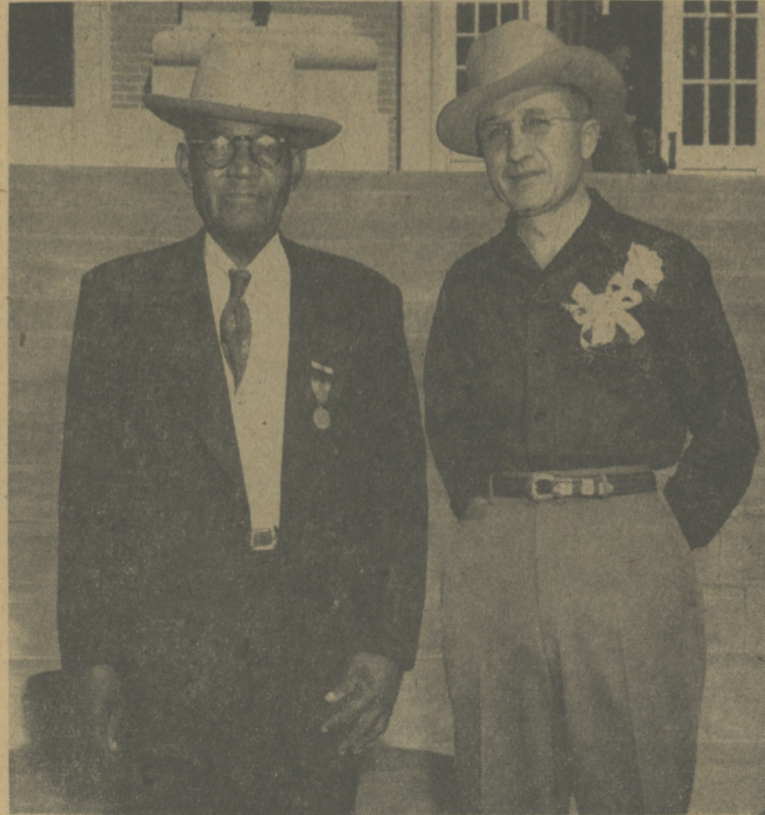
polls?

"2. What about the undecided vote? As late as the final week of the campaign some 3 million voters had not yet made up their minds. Since many of these voters who were undecided had voted the Democrac- ic ticket in earlier elections, many of them must have decided to cast their votes for Truman during the last few days of the race.

"3. Did the Wallace strength early in the campaign return to Truman? Unquestionably the sharp decline in the Wallace vote was a great help in many pivotal states. Wallace insured the Dewey victory in New York. On the other hand the absence of the Wallace ticket on the ballot in Illinois un- doubtedly made the difference there between victory and defeat.

"4. How much help did the na- tional ticket get from local and state candidates? Early returns show many local candidates leading the vote in a number of close states.

## Cornette's Carnation Corsage



Pictured above with Dr. James P. Cornette is Matthews "Bones" Hooks, pioneer Plains Negro from Amarillo. Hooks presented Dr. Cornette with a white carnation in recognition for service in this area. This was the 470th white carnation Hooks has presented to outstanding people over the Plains. Also, Dr. Cornette is the youngest person ever to receive this honor. Hooks was here during Homecoming.

## Saturday Evening Post Hits At Big-Time Influence in Sports

Moral paralysis has made college football at most institutions a frankly professional enterprise in which players are paid for their service, "football factories" are deeply involved in staging commercial entertain- ment, and coaches are hired to produce winning teams rather than "build character," The Saturday Evening Post charges in an editorial "Football's Dirty Linen Sometimes Shows."

"College football has grown far too big for its britches," the Post declares. "No one believes that we can turn the clock back . . . but it does seem odd that the very institutions that are supposed to instruct our young—to teach them integrity that thought—should lend their names and their resources to the kind of chicanery that seems to go with the Saturday-afternoon agitation of a bag of wind."

The Post's criticism of the "professionalization of college football" stems from an article in the Oct. 23 issue, "Football Fans Aren't Human," by Mrs. Harry Stuhldreher, wife of the athletic director and head football coach at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Stuhldreher, a Philadelphia newspaperwoman until she married Harry, then head football coach at Villanova College, tells what happened to her family because her husband produced a losing team at Wis- consin in 1946.

Harry Stuhldreher stayed 11 years at Villanova and has been at Wisconsin 12 years, and during that time, Mrs. Stuhldreher says, she has enjoyed being a coach's wife. But since 1946 she's not sure—"I'd hate to have to do it again," she writes.

"The criticism that season hit a new high—or low," Mrs. Stuhldreher says. "The effort to oust Harry was very real and earnest."

Angry, disgusted fans telegraphed, telephoned and delivered their abuse in person—not just to the coach, but to his wife and sons as well. Other children taunted the four Stuhldreher boys. The townspeople of Madison were outspoken and "I didn't relish their candid contempt," The Post author says. A local attorney demanded a legislative investigation, and the student newspaper inflamed the student body against the coach.

"Mrs. Stuhldreher . . . has documented the current status of college football with almost alarming clar-

ity," the Post editorial comments. "The picture she paints is not pretty. Gone are the heroic overtones that once marked amateur athletics.

"Taken by itself, the Stuhldreher story might be passed off as an amusing account of the tribulations of a football coach. But it cannot be so interpreted. Rather it is still another manifestation of the moral paralysis which has made college football at most institutions a frankly professional enterprise.

"The 'loyal alumni', of course, have long been party to the professionalization of college football. They were among the first to realize that a social stigma is cast on everyone associated with a losing eleven, and they have supported their conviction both orally and financially. Now, apparently, even the students have been infected by the same virus. As Mr. Stuhldreher so eloquently illustrates, today's crop of undergraduates are willing to die for dear old Rutgers' only during winning games. Football is no longer a game in their eyes, but a yardstick by which their school is judged. . . .

## Don't Quote Me . . .

By Duane Burrows

There are several new inventions and experiments recently in the lime light. An extraction from old woolen clothes may be used for growing human skin and hair. This would be a great boon to burn victims. Corn cobs may be used in the making of xyclose, a basic ingredient in nylon and other plastics. A bat- tery charger for private cars is an invention soon to appear on the market. This gadget, called the "Batter up" is easily attached to the floor board of a car. It will charge the battery and automatically cut itself off.

*Kids in the training school are elated over a new ruling for teachers in a country in England. The council there stated that punishment could not be rendered to naughty pupils until their teacher had thirty minutes to 'cool off.' . . . Students would vie for this rule in the U. S., but with a somewhat longer "cooling off" period.*

Only after the outcome of the presidential race did many of us know that there was a woman candidate for this post. She would probably be called by a wit a "Dark Mare." Agnes Walters, who calls herself a "pistol packin' mama," made speeches in a last appeal Tuesday night in Philadelphia for her election. Her self-financed campaign cost less than \$100.

*Those packages to servicemen overseas should be in the mail by Friday, November 15. The complications brought about by the air lift make this earlier than usual mailing date necessary.*

## THE PRAIRIE

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Canyon, Texas

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and Harold Mayfield.

## Seventeen Students Selected for Honors In National 'Who's Who' 1948-49 Yearbook

Seventeen students of West Texas State nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were presented to the student body in assembly yesterday morning.

The students were selected to the National Organization by the faculty of this college on a basis of scholarship, coopera- tion and leadership in academi- c and extracurricular activi- ties, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness.

Edna Graham, Math Department and chairman of the selecting com- mittee, was in charge of the pre- sentations.

Members introduced by the stu- dent body and their collegiate ac- tivities were Lloyd Johnson, Wheel- er, Physical Education Major, mem-

ber of T-Club, co-captain of the football team, Men's Chorus, A Cap- pella Choir, Variety Show, and track. Frances Lynn Townes, Amarillo, Speech Major, Alpha Psi Omega, leading role in "Joan of Lorraine," and Alpha Chi.

Curtis Babcock, Dumas, Business Major, Mary E. Hudspeth, assistant of Conner Hall, Alpha Chi and Fu- ture Teachers of America.

Thelma Mercer Fulton, Silverton, Music Major Gamma Phi, Alpha Chi, choir, sextette, and Variety Show.

Sybil Gillis, Canyon, Math Major, Pi Omega, Buffalo Masquers, Alpha Chi and played a leading role in "The Rock."

Naomi Adkisson, Levelland, Busi- ness Major, BSU, church secretary, Alpha Chi and supervisor of the morning watch.

Frances Harp, Canyon, Speech Major, Delta Zeta Chi, Student Sen- ate, Interclub Council, choir, busi-

ness manager of The Prairie and Buffalo Masquers.

Tom Knighton, Canyon, Music Major, Buffalo Band, church choir director, chorus and BSU Council.

Wilton Lillard, Friona, Art Major, Alpha Hho Tau, and art exhibitor.

Ellen Sanders, Canyon, Girls' Sextette, Delta Zeta Chi, Alpha Chi, choir, assembly committee, and church organist.

Jean McManigal, Happy, Educa- tion Major, Alpha Phi, Buffalo Mas- quers, vice-president of Cousins Hall, Future Teachers of America and chorus.

James Bates, Childress, Speech Major, Yell Leader, Tau Tau Tau, Variety Show.

June Wimberly, Canyon, Music Major, College Trio, chorus, Orches- tra, Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi and church organist.

Vaughn Vandergriff, Canyon, Gov- ernment Major, Editor The Prairie,

Buffalo Band, Student Senate, Mu Kappa Delta, Sports Editor of Le Mirage and Kappa Kappa Psi.

Robert Dunaway, Shamrock, Spanish Major, Alpha Chi and Palo Duro Rifle and Pistol Club.

James Scott, Childress, Library Major, Alpha Chi and Document Student Assistant.

Betty Euler, Hereford, Art Major, Secretary of the Student Associa- tion, Mary E. Hudspeth, junior class editor of Le Mirage, Alpha Rho Tau and Phiadas Art Club.

The program in assembly was con- cluded with the audience singing the Alma Mater while Wilton Lillard depicted the song with drawings on the stage.

Annually Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities publish a book containing the names and ac- tivities of students selected from over 700 colleges and universities in America and the volume is pub- lished in the spring of each year.

## . . . Orchids To Some; Onions To Others . . .

Once in awhile The Prairie has orchids to hand out to deserving students and organizations. That is not the case in this first editorial!

We hate to gripe but did you notice the large number of students who left the campus the past week- end? They left at a time when they were needed most.

Homecoming is not homegoing.

Lats week-end was the one time this year when the presence on the campus of every student was needed greatly. We were hosts to nearly 6,000 people.

Big gaps were also present in the student cheering section at the football game and the exes must have wondered about the reason.

However, we will commend the students who stayed and the manner in which they welcomed the exes and friends of the school. Perhaps their hearty response to the festivities made up for those students who were missing.

Let's make a practice of staying here when we are needed and everything will be just fine.

## Political Dopesters Turn Into Just Plain Dopes

One of the most popular pastimes since Tuesday is trying to explain why the professional pollsters were so incorrect on the presidential election.

Heck, they just polled the wrong people.

They should have polled only one—Harry S. Tru- man.

Or, used The Priarie's polls for their predictions.

The Prairie polls, taken last spring, in the summer session, and again this fall, were almost identical in percentages with the actual result.

Perhaps a new national political slogan will come into vogue—as West Texas State goes, so goes the nation!



# Buffaloes Trip Houston 28-13 in Homecoming Contest

## Yearling Buffs Complete Season With Loss to Tech Frosh 13-6

By Bob Hembree

West Texas State's 1948 Homecoming started off with a bang and a terrific ballgame, Friday night, October 29.

For the second time this season the WT Yearlings clashed with the future Red Raiders from Texas Tech. This fray was a complete reversal of the first, as the WTexans fell 13-6, whereas the Yearlings won the first 6-0.

West Texas put most of the excitement into the contest with several spectacular plays, whereas the TT Frosh displayed an unexciting but very powerful running attack.

Always a powerful runner, but never before to this extent, big, speedy Tom Airhart, Buff fullback, displayed power and broken-field running, that won the heart of many rabid Buff fans. Tech had climaxed a 41 yard drive with a 1 yard plunge for a touchdown; missed the extra point; and kicked off when Airhart pulled the most brilliant run of the game. He took the kickoff on his goal line, gathered his interference, was sprung into the clear on his forty and outran the entire Tech team to paydirt and six points. This brilliant 100 yard gallop evened the count at 6-6 as Johnny Hix's attempted conversion was low.

Another of the junior Buffs' brilliant plays was sub-fullback Charlie Payne's 65 yard punt to the Tech goal line. End Dorman Williamson, playing one of his best games, smeared the Tech receiver on the one yard line.

This was futile, however, as the South Plains squad displayed a better all-around effectiveness, both in the air and on the ground.

Tech's star quarterback, J. O. McClellan, a former Phillips High School great, bore the brunt of the Tech attack, with repeated line bucks, and off tackle slants. He and his teammates chewed away for

three and four yard gains that the WT forward wall could not halt.

Absence of crippled Frosh center, Bill Pevehouse, Buff defensive bulwark, who was used only sparingly during the fray, was greatly noticeable.

The tie stood until early in the fourth quarter when speedy little Bobby Close, ex-Shamrock Irishman, carried over from the one yard line. Davis converted and the score stood then as at the end 13-6.

Outstanding among Tech's brilliant array of stars were: McClellan, Close and center Aubrey Phillips.

The foremost Frosh stars who are likely candidates for varsity posts next year are backs Hix, Sullivan, Ogden, Airhart and linemen Williamson, Poindexter, Spencer, Ra-

burn and Pevehouse. Friday night these and their teammates closed the first Freshman schedule in many years. What they have lacked in experience and football savvy, they have more than replaced with willingness, eagerness, and love of the game.

	WT	TT
First downs	8	14
Yards gained rushing	143	174
Yards lost rushing	42	32
Passes attempted	8	8
Passes completed	2	4
Yards gained passing	23	71
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Number of punts	6	6
Punting average	36	39
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1
Number of penalties	1	3
Yards penalized	15	25

## West Texas Awaits Crucial H-SU Game

November 11 this year is far from the end of a struggle. In fact, it is the beginning of one, or at least a two-hour one. For next Thursday afternoon the Buffaloes of West Texas will once again invade the territory dominated by Cowboys, those from Hardin-Simmons University. It will be a game, as always, which the Buffs would rather win than any other, and one which the 'Pokes need to even stay in the race for Border Conference leadership.

Of course, the Herd, with two conference losses already on their record, could well use a win in this game to help an under-average record. On the other hand, the Cowboys have a loss, a tie and a win to their credit.

But then there is the one certainty

about the game which makes all coaches shudder in their boots. And now Coach Frank Kimbrough has a big headache. Eddie Conner, flashy and dependable halfback from Floydada, is out for the rest of the season, due to his broken leg received in the Homecoming tilt against the University of Houston Cougars last Saturday.

When the WTexans head for a more southerly region, as they will next week, they will face one of their traditional foes of all seasons. Since 1923 the Buffs have been outscored by the Cowboys on each of the meetings of the two teams. Last year the H-SU team smothered the WT men.

Coach Kimbrough would like to have this game won for this school, too, for the last time the Buffs won over the Cowboys, Kimbrough was a member of the Hardin-Simmons squad, in fact one of the stars of the Cowboy team.

Many people in this vicinity will remember the show Wilton 'Hook' Davis gave Buff fans last year. He was just too impressive. And this year he may be more so, and the fatal thought is that he is just a sophomore. He was one of the leading ground gainers in the nation last year and is one of the top ball-carriers this season, too. He will give the Buffs a lot of trouble.

The Buffs will be fighting for this one with their hearts, and with the students behind them they have a chance, an excellent chance of turning the tables on the H-SU Cowpokes.

## Long Runs Featured as Visitors Unable To Stop Swift WT Backs

Buffaloes and Cougars met last Saturday afternoon to bring to a climax another Homecoming celebration, and when they did meet, the claws of the Cougars were seemingly useless against the prowess of a Thundering Herd. West Texas State dropped the luckless team from Houston University in a rough contest 28-13 before a rather skimpy and sometimes uninterested crowd of about 6,000, which included some 600 or so members of high school bands from over the Plains area.

But the fight was not as one-sided as the score might indicate, except in the long-running department, which the Buffs showed to fine advantage. In fact, the Buffaloes were able to make two touchdowns and two extra points before they garnered a single first down.

Houston's team plowed down the field several times, only to wind up in a bog and be forced to give way. They picked up 14 of the ten-yard advances, while the Buffs gathered only 8.

Little Bill Cross, who really sparkled the whole afternoon, was really the standout of the game, running 80 yards for the first tally on a hand-off; 11 more for the second score; and 60 yards for another which was invalidated because of a penalty against the Buffs.

Lloyd Johnson, fullback and co-captain, also showed his ability to the crowd, both on defense and offense. Some of the tackles he made on Cougars left the Cats somewhat dazed and he also made some beautiful defensive runs, one for 58 yards and a touchdown.

Each Buffalo player who saw action in the game showed a spirit which could not be daunted. They played good football and kept clear heads throughout the contest. However, both sides seemed a little over-anxious many times as 19 penalties were called against the teams.

A serious and rather alarming aspect of the game came in the third period when Eddie Conner, mifty halfback from Floydada, jumped in the air, and fell crooked. He was carried off the field in an ambulance and was later reported to have broken his leg. This means the Buffs will be without the services of Conner for the remainder of the season, with two more vitally important conference games still on the schedule.

Houston was not completely left out of the game, as some may have been led to believe. After the Buffs had scored their first two touchdowns and the crowd believed they had walked away with the game, the Cougars started on the Buff 33 yard line and pushed their way for a score in the last minute and a half of the first half. Jack Gwin and Aubrey Baker were the sparkplugs in this lengthy drive. The try for extra point was wide.

Their last score was the result of a roughing penalty against the Buffs, which put the Cougars on the 1-foot line, from where Bernard Purdum plunged over for the tally. Alan Neveaux, who also played a good game for the visitors, kicked the point.

Last score for the Buffs came in the last period as Frank Wise of Coleman snatched a pass from its intended Cougar receiver and plowed his way, with terrific interference, 60 yards for the score.

Junior Melton, whose title of Automatic seems here to stay, now has without a doubt one of the fin-

## Passes . . . and . . . Repasses

By Frank Stallings

Another Homecoming has passed, with the success that was predicted evident in every respect. Over 4,000 attended the barbecue and the football game, with many staying for the dances Saturday night. And another enlightening factor is that the Buffs won another football ball game, one which showed the public they can play good ball when they set their minds right.

While sitting across the field from the student section, it is extremely noticeable every little sound that peeps from the east side of the stands. By now, all the sports editors in the Panhandle who have set in the pressbox know just exactly what to expect from every yell executed by the student body. For instance, "Hey, hey; ho, ho; c'mon Buffs, let's go," gets a bigger response from the students than any other most of the time. But the whisper yell is the most consistently loud. Those which are drawn out, "Yeaaaa, maroon, etc." get by far the least response, and are sometimes almost inaudible.

There is one thing which so far this season has probably added more light to football games than any other single item. Namely, the members of the Buffalo Band. They have more spirit as a group, and individually than possibly any other organization on the campus today.

Their shows during the halftime periods at all the games here and the ones out of town add immeasurably to the spirit of any game. I think the whole school should be extremely proud of Mr. Newman (Spike, to those who know him best) and the members of the band. The show they performed at Homecoming was simply amazing. Many of the people on the west side of the

stands, who had never before seen the band perform were spellbound by the show. When exes and patrons of WT say things like that, it is time to take a bow. That all reminds me that in December they have a concert at which time those who appreciate their work would enjoy knowing and hearing their attempts at more serious music.

Few colleges in this country can boast of bands of equal size which can put on such exhilarating shows. In fact, while in Dallas for the game at the Cotton Bowl, we saw a game at which there were approximately 50,000 people. The band performance at the half time period was nothing in the world out of the ordinary. And there were about three times as many people doing the performing, too.

Basketball season is only a month off, now. This year will be almost a simultaneous ending and beginning as football season ends the day after basketball season begins. The Buffs take on Corpus Christi University December 4 in Corpus Christi, in football, that is, while the cagers have their first appearance of the year in Burton Gymnasium the night of December 3 against Hardin College. It's almost as bad as baseball and football seasons, the way they collide head-on.

The Buffs have a pretty tough schedule laid out for them for this basketball season, too. They have such teams as Marshall College, North Texas State, and always, Arizona University ahead of them. This should prove to be one of the most exciting basketball seasons in the history of the school, if the players live up to predicted standards, which, by the way, are pretty high.

So when the Buffs take on Hardin College here on the night before they take on the UCC Tarpons, the victory bell may have more business for a two day period than ever before.

See you all next week, but no we won't either, because there will be no paper on account of exams and a holiday and such.

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NEW ACTIVE-DUTY OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFICERS See Reserve or National Guard Instructor, or local recruiting station.





## Greek Rush Week Underway With Parties Honoring Guests

Social life on the WTexas campus was accelerated last week what with the Greeks giving prospects the old one-two. First club to start the "how do you like us" routine was Kappa Tau Phi Sorority. Pictured above are rushees Gayle Stilwell, Madelle Beavers, Janet Schick, Bill Gregory, Betty Barnes, Jo Ann Ritchey, Joy Sebright, Dorothy Gafford, Nita Hamilton, Betty Brotherton and Mavis Hardy.

The following night, Tuesday, Tau Tau Tau fraternity gave a dinner-dance at the Nat in Amarillo to entertain rushees and their dates. Rushed by the Taus were Arlan Womble, Bugs Clements, Gort Rushmer, Jack Livesay, Harold Pool, Don Turner, and Earl Burham.

Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity also had a dinner dance, theirs being at the Aviatix Wednesday night. Sig rushees are Bugs Clements, Bob Jennings, Arlan Womble, Bill Davis, Wayne Donnell, J. B. Seale, Earl Burnham, Paul Thompson, Jack Livesay, Harold Pool, Jimmy Knott, Calvin Applewhite, Sam Watson, Bill Phillips, Pat Campbell, Jack Cooper, and Fred Cariker.

A dinner was given last night at the Circus Lounge of the Marine Grill for the rushees of Delta Zeta Chi sorority. Attending were: Ruth Seaman, Pat Sutton, Janet Schick, Betty Barnes, Nell De Shazo, Rosemary Holt, Wanda Sawyer, Jo Ann Ritchie, Carmelita Raines, Mona Nelson, Bill Gregory, Freda Condo, and Juanita Bell.

Tonight is the night of Epsilon Beta fraternity's rush party. The Betas will have a chicken fry and sport dance at the V. F. W. hall in Amarillo for their rushees and their dates. Beta rushees are Bill Sewell, Dick Wiggins, Bill Phillips, Herbert Byars, Jack Livesay, Jim Knott, J. B. Seale, Arlan Womble, Gort Rushmer, Bill Weeks, Carl Rodolph, and Bugs Clements.

Tomorrow night Pi Omega sorority entertains their rushees with a Spanish Fiesta at Palo Duro Lodge. Being rushed are Mona Nelson, Dorothy Gafford, Bill Gregory, Janet Schick, Betty Barnes, Jo Ann Ritchey, Frances Lynn Townes, Virginia Hunter, Betty O'Neal, Pat Sutton, Nell De Shazo, Wanda Sawyer, Gayle Stilwell, and Arletta Williams.

Rounding out the week's activi-

ties, Gamma Phi sorority will give the final rush party Sunday night. A Western party is planned for Pat Sutton, Wanda Sawyer, Nell De Shazo, Janet Schick, Betty Barnes, Jo Ann Ritchey, Faye McLean, Gayle Stilwell, Betty Milton and La Verne Henders.

## Small Business Is on Increase Thruout Nation

The number of small businesses in the country today per thousand of population is as large as at any time in our history. The authority for this is A. D. H. Kaplan, an economist who has written a report called "Small Business: Its Place and Problems."

What gives a report of this kind unusual interest is the fact that some years ago there was a widespread fear that small business was doomed because of an inability to compete with large business. This fear made itself felt in various ways. One of them was an attempt to levy heavy, punitive class taxes against the chain retail system. It was argued that this had to be done in order to keep the independent merchant from extinction. Yet, as everyone knows, the independent has successfully competed with the chains, and does the largest part by far of all the retail trade in the country.

In his report, Mr. Kaplan says that "the small business man will strengthen himself by learning how best to compete for, not how to re-

## Why Rush?—We're Comfy



Rush week is now in progress on the WT campus, bringing seven nights of parties given by the four sororities and three fraternities on the campus.

The first rush party of this season was given by Kappa Tau Phi sorority. The Kappas had an informal ranch party in Cousins Hall ballroom Monday night. Rushees attending were Gayle Stilwell, Madelle Beavers, Janet Schick, Bill Gregory, Betty Barnes, Jo Ann Ritchey, Joy Sebright, Dorothy Gafford, Nita Hamilton, Betty Brotherton, and Mavis Hardy.

strict markets." That is the best possible advice. To again use retailing as an example, the largest stores now in business were small stores once. Many of them were single-man or single-family operations. Their owners learned how to compete for business and how to make their stores attractive to consumers. Success followed.

Small business in the United States has always been distinguished by vitality and a progressive

spirit. It is holding its own in the competitive scheme of things, and it is here to stay.

## Canyon Will Close Armistice Day

Next Thursday, November 11, will be Armistice Day.

Under an agreement reached last year, business houses will be closed for this day.

## Houston Bright Gave Lions Club Program

Lion Houston Bright, of the music department, WTSC presented the program at the Lions Club luncheon Thursday. He delighted the group by singing several popular numbers. Mrs. Bright was a guest at the meeting and accompanist for Mr. Bright.

Visitors present were: W. J. House, Amarillo, and John Bell, Canyon.

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Skirts are getting so long that women can't step from the curb to the bus without tripping or lifting their skirts.—Richard A. Sullivan, Detroit Bus Co.

The size of the nation's liquor bill indicates that Americans don't save for a rainy day but for a wet night.

When European nations want to make a touch, they feel an attack of communism coming on.—Rep. Cliff Clevenger, (R.-Ohio).

After a couple of hours of radio's recorded shows, some listener might say: "I'm disk-gusted."

A San Francisco survey shows that the reason motorists have trouble finding places to park is that there are more cars than parking space.

The days are dreamy,  
The nights are mellow;  
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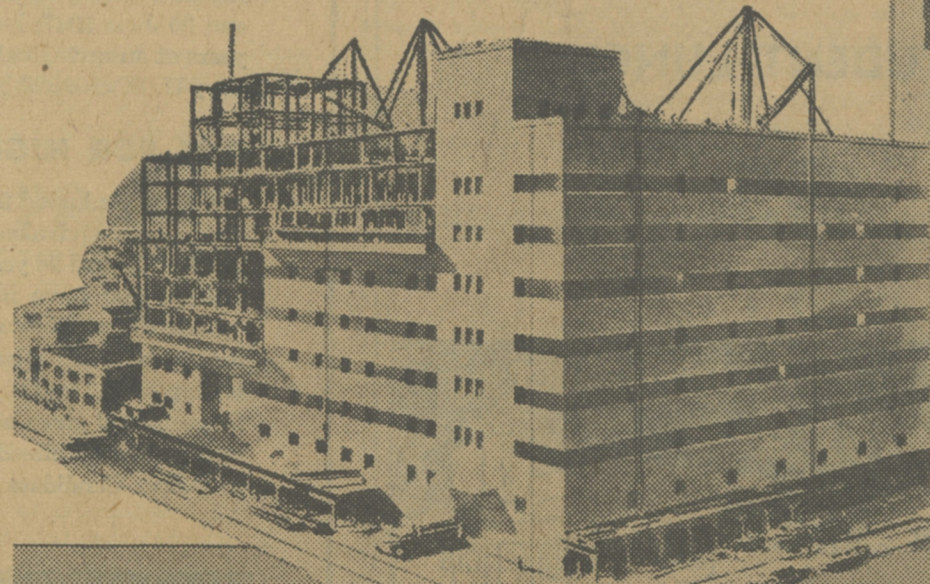
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