

Queen Of The Exes



KATE DONNELL

Brown-Eyed Kate Donnell Chosen  
Homecoming Queen Of Exes

Dalhart Teacher Picked  
From 26 Contestants  
To Reign During Party

Miss Kate Donnell, teacher in the Dalhart schools, was crowned queen of Homecoming Saturday night in the Administration Auditorium. She was one of twenty-six entrants.

Miss Donnell was graduated from West Texas State in the summer of 1941 as a home economics major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Donnell, of Canyon. Her height is five feet, seven and a half inches, weight 135 pounds, and she is a brunette.

While in West Texas State, the queen was a member of Delta Zeta Chi, sorority. She was the personality queen last session. At Dalhart she is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, home economics national fraternity.

Film on Travel  
By Air Will Be  
Shown 6 Times

Winged Horizons, a sound moving picture in technicolor, will be shown to classes and student groups in Canyon on Thursday, November 13 and Friday, November 14 through the courtesy of the American Airlines and T. W. A. J. D. Harrigan, T. W. A. traffic manager of Amarillo, will be in charge of the showings.

All college students, their householders, and the citizens of Canyon are being invited to see this picture at any time convenient to them. There is no charge and five of the six showings in Canyon will be open to the general public. This is an opportunity to see the United States as it appears to persons who travel by air.

**Thursday, November 13**  
11 a. m.—Geography classes. Miss Darthula Walker, instructor.  
1:30 p. m.—W. T. High School. Auditorium of Education Building. Supt. F. E. Savage in charge.  
2:30 p. m.—Upper grades of W. T. Demonstration School. Miss Jean Moore in charge.

7 p. m.—Freshman Fellowship Club. In Auditorium of Administration Building.

**Friday, November 14**  
11 a. m.—Canyon public schools. Principal J. F. Dickson will be in charge.

Exes of Beta Club  
Honored With Breakfast

The Epsilon Beta fraternity honored its exes with a breakfast in the home of Dr. Kirk Knott Saturday morning. Coffee was served from a silver service and was presided over by Dr. Knott.

Beta exes on the campus for Homecoming included: Louis Cole, Amarillo; Bill Bagwell, Lubbock; J. C. Turner, Childress; Cotton McGeehe, Wayside; Kenneth Black, Amarillo; Joe Rogers, Amarillo; Bill Harris, Camp Bowie; Brady McCoy, Amarillo; Lawrence McBe, Amarillo; Avenit Lair, Amarillo; Jock Taylor, Canyon; Lewis Shirley, Amarillo; Hosea Foster, Canyon; Charles Donnell, Canyon; Elmo Walling, Borger; Chris Wooten, Vanderbilt; James Vaughan, Chanaling; Lowell B. Windsor; L. B. Floyd, and Tom Slack.

Prairie Ads get results.

Thousands Thrilled by Big Homecoming

Ground Broken  
For Building

Regent John E. Hill, Amarillo,  
Lifts First Soil Saturday  
—Priorities Number Sought

Regent John E. Hill lifted the first shovel of sod Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for the new science building. The soil was lifted from a point where the front steps of the building will be located.

The program started with the W. T. Band playing "America" while the flags of Texas and the United States were raised by Prof. L. S. Baker and Prof. T. B. McCarter. The master of ceremonies, Dr. D. A. Shirley, introduced the men on the platform. They were: Dr. C. A. Pierle, Prof. Frank R. Phillips, Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa, Representative Jack Little of Amarillo, Architect M. O. Carder of Amarillo, and Senator Grady Hazlewood. Each spoke briefly, stating that the Panhandle is so sparsely settled that state money is very hard to get but they finally got it.

Dr. J. A. Hill lifted more soil and other guests followed, until all on the platform had his share of the history-making ceremony.

President Hill said, "this is the first building in 13 years for W. T., and is a blessing for all of West Texas." He thanked the members of the House of Representatives, and Senate for the cooperation which he and the college have received.

At 10 o'clock the W. T. band gave a concert, forming a circle directly in front of the Administration Building, with Director C. E. Strain and the drum major in the center.

A contract for the building will be let as soon as a federal priorities number can be obtained.

Bonfire Starts W.  
T.'s Homecoming  
On Friday Night

West Texas State exes and students paraded around the annual homecoming bonfire Friday night to open the festivities of the week-end. Freshmen students spent all Thursday night collecting firewood and piling it on the vacant lot one block southwest of Stafford Hall. The stack when completed was two stories high and went up in a grand blaze of glory in one-fourth of the time it took to collect it.

With the Buffalo band and pep leaders to direct the annual giant pep rally, the students and ex-students whooped and yelled to down any slight notion that the St. Mary's Rattlers might come out ahead in the game with the Buffaloes.

Yells, songs, and snake dances around the bonfire were features of the rally.

Smoker Held For Tri  
Tau Exes After Game

Exes of Tri Tau fraternity were honored during Homecoming festivities with a smoker given following the football game with St. Mary's University. President Jim Shuttlesworth was in charge of the social occasion.

Graduates present who were members of Tri Tau were Ernest Scheihagen, L. F. Cleek, Jack Pate, Zandell Boucher, Raymond Railroad, Chris Blom, George Smith, Bryan Morgan, Jack Veazey, and J. D. Smith.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves of the Bureau of Public Service spent last Monday at Dalhart, where she conferred with school officials, talked to the high school students and was guest speaker of the Woman's Literary Club.

Marvin Petty, '41, and Nora Glenn Petty have announced the birth of a son, Marvin, Jr., on November 2. They live at Dumas.

Cleveland College Builds  
Great Institution on Need  
For Adult Education

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, American Education Week speaker in assembly this morning, has done novel if not revolutionary curriculum building as director of Cleveland College.

He believes college courses should be made available to adults throughout their lives. But he thinks the lectures should be altered when offered in the field of adult education. His college gives no warmed-over day lectures at night periods.

Cleveland College has attracted international attention because it is a different institution. It has

Ring Out! The Victory Bell



Whether the Buffaloes win at home or on the road, freshmen climb upon Burton Gymnasium and peal out the glad news on the Victory Bell. After a recent night win, the job fell to Ben Carter, Vaughan Vandergriff, and Ed White, who shivered but stayed at their post.

Local Schools Make Plans  
For American Education Week

Week of Emphasis Will  
Be National In Scope;  
Features Dr. Ellis

Schools of this county will join West Texas State College in observing American Education Week. Plans are being directed by the Randall County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association, of which Dr. A. M. Meyer is president.

"Education for stable living is our business," Dr. Meyer said in a statement to teachers of this county. "Scientific discoveries and industrial development have not solved our social, political, and economical problems. Rather, they have in many cases complicated living. It seems altogether reasonable to believe that a more positive philosophy of life and an accompanying educational system will give our coming generations something better to live for. At this time I trust that you will meditate on your responsibilities and opportunities as teachers. I also hope that you will tell others not in the profession just what it means in America to have a free and public system of education for all of the children of all the people."

On Tuesday, November 11, Dr. A. Caswell Ellis of Western Reserve University will speak at the College at the assembly hour, 11 a. m. There also will be an Armistice Day exercise by the Pi Omegas and the American Legion. Dr. Ellis at one time taught President J. A. Hill.

On Thursday the College High School will present a special program for student teachers at 4:30 p. m. Canyon High School will have an all-day open house for patrons on Monday, November 10, and at 7:30 p. m. the fathers of pupils will be honored at a P.-T. A. session. Dr. A. M. Meyer will speak. Patrons will be welcomed at the school throughout the week. Canyon churches will also participate in American Education Week.

Geography Instructor Makes  
Field Trips For College

Miss Darthula Walker, professor of geography, spent parts of two days last week doing field work for the college. On Monday she was guest speaker at the Women's Club in Lockney, where she gave a lecture illustrated with moving pictures made on her trips. She met a number of ex-students there. On Thursday, Miss Walker gave a similar program at Silvertown, again meeting a number of W. T. exes.

Marcelete Reid  
Accepts Position  
As Air Hostess

Miss Marcelete Reid, who was graduated by West Texas State in 1941, has accepted a position as airline hostess with the Continental Air Lines and will go to Denver on November 15 to assume her new duties.

Miss Reid put in her application last June, directly after graduation, and last week-end completed the final tests and was accepted by the air line.

The routes flown by this company are from Denver-Tulsa-Wichita; Denver-Albuquerque; Denver-Roswell-Carlsbad; and Denver-Omaha. Miss Reid will serve on all four runs.

After resigning last week-end from her position of teacher in the Dalhart Public Schools, Marcelete will be at home with her parents until she leaves for Denver.

She received her private pilot's license in the C. A. A. pilot-training program while a student at West Texas State.

Prairie Must Be  
Distributed So  
All May See It

The men standing in the hall after assembly each Tuesday are not sentinels or bank guards; they are merely trying to see that the copies of The Prairie will reach every student.

It became necessary to distribute this paper one issue at a time when 1150 copies would not go around to 965 students. A survey was made of some rooms in one of the halls, and as many as six copies of The Prairie were found. So the staff was directed to stand in the halls and distribute them one by one.

The cooperation of each student is needed in order that no animosity be created. The staff requests that only one copy be taken on Tuesday morning. The remainder of the papers will be placed near the door of the Prairie office, and students who wish to send one home are welcome to come in and secure a copy later.

Grid Victory Is  
Evening Send-off

Splendid Programs, Many  
Evidences of Progress,  
Good Weather Assist

West Texas exes will tell their children and their grandchildren, down through the years, about the splendid Homecoming they enjoyed at alma mater in the year 1941.

For it was that kind of a Homecoming Saturday—

Bigger and better, with a Friday evening program which included an enjoyable play, a rally, and a bonfire.

Filled with music and color and movement, with marching bands—count 'em—and the gaiety of more than 5,000 persons out for a good time.

Favorable weather, with just a suggestion that this is West Texas in the fall.

Pretty queens and attendants—West Texas State's fine young women, students, and former students.

A gridiron victory, drummed into the records of the flying feet of alma mater's resourceful young men, but only after a struggle worthy of victory and vanquished.

A ground-breaking—turning of virgin plains soil to make way for a long-needed science building to serve the Panhandle's diversified business, industrial, and educational needs.

And finally, affording an outlet for the bubbling ecstasy of a day filled with beauty, music, progress, and triumph, there was that most unique of all Homecoming features, the night club.

Thompson Has Plans

Smiling through it all, yet finding moments to discuss plans for a year of activity, was the plump business man and banker of Vega who is the new ex-student president, Raymond Thompson. It is his wish that the Ex-Students Association may find a stable, more effective place in the affairs of the College. And there are thousands of former students who believe that he and his board can achieve this goal.

More than in other years, this was a student-faculty homecoming party for the ex-students. Happily, the "go western" theme was adopted by teachers and students alike and the spirit of the occasion reached a new high in cordiality. "Best yet" were words often repeated to Chairman Milton Morris, Miss Ruth Lowes, Clarence Thompson, Guy Harp, Delbert Lowes, and the scores of others who had a big part in the planning and program.

Reunions Build Attendance  
Organization reunions, including a bigger gathering of T-Club exes, pointed the way to a still bigger Homecoming. Buffalo stadium was more than filled, showing the need for a greater seating capacity. The press box was too small to provide working space for all the radio men, writers, and football scouts present. Several units of night clubs were too crowded for comfort despite the spreading of the units over the campus.

Homecoming has become so widely known as a place and time of enjoyment that students and patrons of other institutions are coming here for the event. Ex-students are returning even when they have to come by air. And Homecoming, President J. A. Hill believes, is symbolic of the heightening spirit within and without West Texas State—a spirit which promises much for the years ahead.

Midnight Jamboree Held at  
Home of Captivity Sponsor

Twenty-six students and exes met at the home of Miss Hazel Evans and Miss Louise Holgate for a midnight jamboree supper last Friday after the bonfire.

Waffles, bacon, sausage, and coffee and tea were served to the following:

Miss Ruth Cross, Canyon; Sarah Thompson, Canyon; Carolyn Greenway, Ropesville; Kathryn Ferguson, Dallas; Raynelle Riggsby, Canyon; Estelle Billingsley, Lamesa; and Dorothy Strain, Canyon.

Marian White, Happy; Eugenia Martin, Floydada; Frances Hudzietz, McLean; Margaret Loyd, Vega; Fernie Cagle, Pampa; Margaret Simpson, Hereford; Bonnie Faye Goodrich, Canyon; Roberta Wales, Amarillo; and Betty Brandon, Plainview.

Marguerite Hudnall, Lazbuddy; Mae Jean Fritts, Samnorwood; Phyllis Holgate, Alarreed; Vivian Earl Davison, Bovina; Edith Ecker, Alarreed; Mary Ella Kiker, Happy; Lucille Jameson, Amarillo; and Dora Jo Covington, Littlefield.

The supper was a reunion for old Captivity Club members.

Prairie Ads get results.

Homecoming  
High Lights

Gayl Shaw, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, Jr., had the distinction of being the first to go into the new site of the science building. While toddling about during the ground-breaking ceremonies, she fell into the excavation just completed by the dignitaries.

Cousins Hall won first in the decoration contest for boarding homes on the campus during Homecoming week. This building was best in beauty and dignity, according to the judging committee. Kirkpatrick received first for originality of decoration.

Dancers in Cousins Hall were put to shame Saturday night when they were outdone by a small couple of approximately 11 years. This wee pair jitterbugged with the best, and used steps that even the old dancers couldn't imitate. Feelings were salved somewhat, however, when it became known that this small couple were a part of Dixie Dice's entertainment group from Amarillo.

Registering among the exes Saturday was Floyd Golden, who is acting president of Eastern New Mexico College, Portales. Mr. Golden attended the celebrations throughout the day, and met many friends.

The entire program is indebted to the Maxoil Company of Amarillo, who furnished a splendid sound truck for all the events. It was used to a great advantage at the bonfire Friday night, at the ground-breaking ceremony, and at the football game.

A shiny red face was predominant on the sidelines during the football game when Joe Crisler, who was announcing some of the events to happen later, mentioned that the queen of the "Ex-ladies" would be chosen at 6 o'clock. Of course, the Ex-student ladies understood, but that didn't lessen the deep shade of red on Crisler's face.

The program given at the end of the coronation ceremony Saturday night was in charge of Miss Ruth Cross of the women's physical education department. The theme of "Uncle Sam" and his three mighty arms, Army, Navy, and Air Corps, was carried out in pageant form. Donald Hawkins sang the "Marine Song."

An exhibit presented by the department of speech was a booth erected for the sale of defense bonds and stamps in Cousins Hall. Ross Bussard dressed as "Uncle Sam," and sold quite a few of the shares in America.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark and Director C. E. Strain were in charge of the visiting bands Saturday, and handled the situation with the least possible confusion. "Red" Hardin, of the Business Office, fed the visiting delegations at the expense of some very hard labor.

Nearly a hundred per cent of the student body was represented on the campus Saturday, as almost no one took advantage of the occasion to go home.

McGehee House Members  
Entertain Ex-Students

Residents of the McGehee House served refreshments to former residents following the game Saturday.

Ex-students present were: Viola Dooley, teaching at Parnell, Cleveland, of Miami, Texas, Evelyn Culwell, of Wayside, Opal Snitger, of Morton, Rachel Barnett, of Borger.

Virginia Measley of Happy, Lucy Hedgecock of Anton, Eunice Clements of Hartley, Jean Shafer of Center Plains, Pauline Moore of Plemmons, and Carolyn Greenway of Ropesville.

Kappa Omicron Phi Holds  
Tea for Its Ex-Members

Around twenty-five ex-students attended the tea given Saturday evening by the Home Economics Club and Kappa Omicron Phi, national Home Economics fraternity. The dining room was decorated with large bouquets of flowers. The tea was served from a silver service and was presided over by Mattie Lee Seago, president of the Home Economics Club, Mary Isabel Hanvey, president of Kappa Omicron Phi, and Merle Myers.

Marian Ruth Duren was in charge of the tea. Miss Margaret Barrett, sponsor of the Home Economics Club, and Miss Elizabeth Cox, sponsor of Kappa Omicron Phi, greeted the guests.

Speaks on Palo Duro

Dr. L. F. Sheffy spoke to Les Tempe club in Amarillo Friday. His subject was "Our Palo Duro." His club also showed art inspired by the colorful canyons.

Birdie Lee Giles is teaching home economics at Musselshell, Montana.



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In The Eyes of The Public

No college exists for itself alone.  
It bids for public interest in order that its service may be better received and that its support, public and private, may be enhanced. Its activities are more or less public and therefore subject to critical examination.

No department, therefore, can afford to ignore the relationship it holds with the public. It should strive to merit and to gain the approval of the public, and it should examine its contacts—or lack of them—with the people it serves.

These remarks are inspired by a letter from a Texas representative living a considerable distance from the campus. This legislator read that an old "Model T" Ford had been received by the Panhandle-Plains museum. He challenged the statement that it is a Model T. He suggested that No. 28 likely antedated the T models which became so popular a few years later.

The Prairie is glad to get this letter and to seek the identity of the old car. But this student newspaper is happier still to know that The Prairie is read by persons far from the campus. It is glad for the opportunity to remind its rather green and inexperienced staff that articles are not for the campus alone, but for a large circulation beyond.

The Prairie is an amateur writers' publication largely, with very few staff members having had journalism training prior to this year. Its accuracy can be no better than its sources of news. But the writers can develop, we hope, the professional journalist's skepticism of source infallibility, and learn to double check its data. An English theme badly written can be "killed" without public knowledge. A badly cooked experimental biscuit can be thrown in the garbage pail. A sour note dies within the practice room. Historical blunders are embalmed in the graders' record book. Math class boneheads do not make faulty bridges.

But a printed blunder, while in theory no worse than other student errors, is given wide circulation. In other ways, also, student and faculty doings become known to a critical public. And remembering that an institution is often judged by the few rather than the many, students in the public gaze should remember their responsibilities.

A Gridiron Machine Pays Off

West Texas State has, everyone will admit, a winning football team. The entire nation has been informed of this fact by press and radio. This college has been officially placed "on the map" because of a winning gridiron machine.

Proof of the importance of this was evident on the campus Saturday. Perhaps the largest crowd ever assembled in Buffalo Stadium watched the team in action. Certainly the seating capacity was filled to a straining point. Exes filled the campus, crowded into all the places of entertainment, and overflowed from the auditorium during the crowning of the Queen.

Had the athletic department not been able to present such a strong team, the number of exes would not have been so great. And a common ground was struck by all in boosting their favorites. After that, cooperation and fellowship come naturally.

Yes, perhaps the largest concentration of exes in local history visited West Texas State Saturday. The matter should not be dropped there, for with a hard-working, capable president in charge of the Ex-Students Association—as Raymond Thompson is—a program of expansion should be pushed in the coming year. Athletics is just one phase of college promotion, and to this success and others should be added a score of new services by an alert institution.

West Texas State needs library, fine arts, and student union buildings. It needs a publications building. It needs many projects, and all may sound impossible to secure at the present moment. But so did the science building seem impossible.

With that splendid group of exes working in our interest, many steps forward can be taken. So a winning football team may pay off in benefits derived.

Thanksgiving Greetings!

Send Thanksgiving Greeting Cards to Friends and Loved Ones. A good selection for every need.

WARWICK'S GIFT SHOP



BE PATRIOTIC ON THIS ARMISTICE DAY

THE CITY PHARMACY  
One of the Best Soda Parlors In Town

Exchange Excerpts

Homecoming brought its western garb to the campus in many forms, but we believe that Nathan Lee Welch used the most unique method of conforming to this custom. Told by associates that he must "go western," Nathan Lee just pulled out his shirt-tail and let it wave in the breeze. A good old western custom, we'll admit, but there must be scotch in them thar heels.

Students of West Texas State have been busily requesting more all-college dances this semester, and thus makes this bit of news from North Texas State more pertinent:

"Both faculty and students of North Texas State will attend the administration dance to be given in the college Recreation Building Friday. The administration is taking the lead in the dance series by sponsoring the opening dance, with the president, deans, and other leading officers serving on the dance committee. Other dances will be sponsored by the various departments of the college . . . and all college formals will be free this year to both faculty and students."

From the Javelina Round-up, sports column of The South Texan of Texas A. & I.: "Formerly there never was a game the Javelinas would rather win than the St. Mary's encounter. This year the West Texas contest may take over top position. The memory of the 26-6 beating the Hogs took in a blizzard at Canyon still rankles. Taking revenge won't be an easy matter. For one thing, the Buffs boast the nation's top scorer, and for another, the Buffs are unbeaten. (This was written before the Abilene game.) But the Javelinas are a bit riled up. It looks like a good game."

A whole column in The Campus Chat, from Denton Teachers, is devoted to pro and con arguments as to whether a boy should send corsages to the girl he is going to take to the dance. . . . On the W. T. campus, the boys debate as to whether or not they will go at all. . . . We remember seeing a boy send a corsage of flowers to a girl once, in our freshman year.

Incidentally, North Texas State has a campaign on now to invoke student government on its campus. It's a good thing, as proved by our own set-up.

It didn't come from a college newspaper, but we heard that when engineers started to dam up the river behind the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, they distributed pipes across the river at close intervals and froze the muddy stream. It proved to be an effective dam, and held water while the largest man-made project in history was completed.

First Play Shows Excellent Acting

Difficult Script Gives Students Tasks That Are Well Executed

Competition is very keen in the field of acting. Students who go downtown a few blocks to see such masterpieces as "Hold Back the Dawn," for drama, and "Honky Tonk" for comedy, usually don't appreciate the efforts of student-actors in college publications.

Working on a limited budget, students find it necessary to skip on scenery. Settings are not elaborate. Lights are merely ordinary spots, and no fancy property can be obtained.

Yet no excuses need be made for the production of "The Late Christopher Bean." A setting was constructed by the stagecraft class that is elaborate and accurate. Lighting was good, the make-up was excellent. And as for the acting, the thing that makes or breaks any production, it was excellent.

This comedy-drama of a new England family is stirring, yet humorous. It is heart-warming with its simplicity, and yet aggravating with its cunning portrayal of greed. It makes the audience resent the treatment of the servant girl, yet it closes with its books balanced on the side of justice.

Special bouquets must be given to Abby, the maid, played by Inez Franz. A difficult part is well-acted, and other productions in the future will see this actress in starring roles.

Jack Hessey, as the aged country doctor who turns greedy overnight, renders a performance so natural that it is taken for granted. Hessey lives his role, and does not drop out of character at any time.

Other actors being commended are Eileen McCall, as Mrs. Haggert, and Thelma Franz as Ada, her eldest daughter. Edna Mae Mauldin, as the younger daughter who revolts against her family, turned in an excellent job.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is a drama production that will need no excuse. It is the best presented in recent years, from the standpoint of acting.

The Panhandle High School Press Association holds its annual convention on the W. T. campus each winter.

"Wings" Has Wide Circulation Over Southwestern Area

The remarkable flight of West Texas Wings marks this little W. T. publication as the college's most far-flung unit of communication. It is a monthly edited by Mrs. T. V. Reeves and issued from the Bureau of Public Service.

Wings goes to about 10,000 teachers in 158 counties of Texas and to about 9,000 high school seniors in a more restricted area. Mailing lists are made up from names furnished through the courtesy of school authorities. The Bureau has no funds with which to purchase the lists.

Letters from teachers indicate that Wings is welcomed by them. Sometimes the contents is used in faculty discussions. The high school edition contains guidance materials which are being used in English, social science, and occupations classes. Students also say they like the quotations selected for Wings each month. November and December editions of the little paper will contain articles by Miss Isabel Robinson and Dr. A. Kirk

Knott. In September Mrs. Reeves wrote an article on "Schools and the Arsenal of the Democracies" and in October one on "Enrichment Through Organization Memberships." Dr. Knott's subject is "The Teacher's Faith."

Guidance articles for seniors, written by Mrs. Reeves, were "How Shall I Make My Living?" "What Kind of a Pehson Will I Be?" and "What Shall I Believe?" Similar articles will be written by other faculty members for later issues.

Mailing the nearly 20,000 copies of Wings is a huge task. Stencils for each name must be cut for the Elliott addressing machine. Lists must be kept and mailed by schools and towns. Students who do the mailing are Christine Lockhart, Eldon Huffaker, Gene Morris, and Reva Sheldon, who are directed by Miss Anita Goodrich of the Bureau staff. Huffaker is the expert operator of the addressing machine.

Wings is printed under state contract at an offset printing plant in San Angelo.

One Man's Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note—The following letter was written in answer to a query made of a soldier as to what he thought of the present world conditions. It reflects the opinion of that soldier only.)

The world seems to be in a state of bloody chaos which will end only when the lives of millions of men, women, and children have been sacrificed to the horrible greed and mad calculations of inhuman beasts who sit upon a throne of silent agonies, broken hearts and homes; misguided minds—distorted when young by tales of false valor and bloody heroic wastes of human lives.

Such is the world now, as it has been, and as it always will be until man suddenly discovers that he was made for something else besides the satisfying of his own unreasonable lusts and vengeance. If there be a God, and I believe there is, how revolting to His Almighty brain must be these foolish wastings of lives and of life's foundations. May His Almighty judgment be softened unto us so wrongfully go against His teachings.

Time and time alone will tell but until then the world will continue to be rocked with slaughter over petty grievances and mad wanderings. This may sound far too melodramatic, but every word of it is meant to be an honest opinion, and is stated in the only language available to express these feelings.—B. H.

Bufs' Record

West Texas State's football record to date is as follows:

West Texas State 34, Oklahoma City U. 0.

West Texas State 7, Fresno State 6.

West Texas State 13, Arizona State of Tempe 7.

West Texas State 51, New Mexico Aggies 0.

West Texas State 66, Western State of Colorado 7.

West Texas State 27, Arizona State of Flagstaff 0.

West Texas State 13, Hardin-Simmons U. 20. (Loss).

West Texas State 40, St. Mary's of Texas 21.

Youth Congress in Plea for Russia

A called session under the title of the National Cabinet of the American Youth Congress has urged immediate passage of the lend-lease appropriation and opposed the effort to exclude the Soviet Union from this aid.

The congress, which met in New York October 18, also favored an emergency resolution opposing Japan's aggressive moves in the Far East, endorsing all government resistance to Japanese acts of aggression, designating specifically any attempts by that country to attack either the Soviet in the North, or any of the areas in the south, such as the East Indies, the Philippines, or Thailand.

The council voted to send its

Textile Exhibit At Museum Has Ex-student's Work

An added attraction for this year's Homecoming is a museum exhibit of hand-woven textiles and hand-printed wall coverings.

These materials are the work of Prof. Rudolph Fuchs and Prof. Kenneth Hunt of Kendolph Studios, Denton. Mr. Fuchs is a former art faculty member of West Texas State. The two men have exhibited their work in New York City, New Orleans, and on the Pacific Coast. They have filled a number of large orders for draperies and wall coverings for expensive homes in Dallas.

In this collection are five draperies, sixteen table place mats, five short pieces, including guest towels, and nine rugs.

The exhibit will be on display at the museum during the month of November, according to Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the college art department. It was obtained particularly for the Homecoming occasion.

Forty-two boys live on the College Farm.

Campus Socks



49c and 69c  
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Survey Shows War Is Opposed

Opinion Of Students Against Arming Vessels Or Entering War

By Joe Belden, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America.

A majority of American college students, unlike most U. S. adults, are opposed to changing the neutrality law to allow supply ships to be armed and sent into war zones.

This isolationist attitude is discovered in the first poll of the school year completed last week by Student Opinion Surveys of America. The nation-wide canvassing likewise reveals overwhelming sentiment against actual fighting in the war and growing pessimism on the campus about the country's ability to avoid the conflict.

The latest Gallup poll, taken like this student survey was, since Congress took up neutrality revision, found a ratio of 46 to 40 per cent in favor of mounting guns on American ships and 54 per cent approving of American ships and crews delivering supplies to Britain. But college interviewers, sampling a scientific cross section in every part of the nation, found a different answer among students:

The question: "Are you for or against the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?"

The results:  
In favor ————— 42%  
Against ————— 51%  
Undecided ————— 7%  
(If undecided ballots are ignored, then 45 per cent are in favor and 55 against.)

"What do you believe is more important for the United States to try to do," the interviewers were next asked, "declare war and use our fighting forces where needed, or try to keep out as long as possible and supply the nations fighting Hitler and Japan?"

Declare war and fight ————— 14%  
Stay out and supply ————— 79%  
Undecided ————— 7%

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chairman, Jack R. McMichael, Jr., to appear before Congressional hearings immediately and urge support for these measures.

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# Buffaloes Trounce St. Mary's in Homecoming Thriller

## Collins Hikes Points To 122

**Sanders Carries Mail For Large Gains, But Sandig Is Bottled**

By HUD PRICHARD

Gridiron finesse of the hustlin' West Texas State Buffaloes wrecked an enviable defense record of the St. Mary's University Saturday as the locals scored more points against the visitors during the first quarter of the game than has been scored on the Rattlers all season.

Ben Collins added 34 points to his season's total and Larry Sanders increased his sum by six points in the 40 to 21 excitement-filled game. Results of the game clearly illustrate the superiority of the precision-built machine over that built around Curtis Sandig, St. Mary's little All-American.

Perhaps the best break of the game went to the Buffs when Co-Captains Cletus Kuehler and Fairy Hill elected to receive the opening kickoff, putting their scoring machine into operation first. For, during the second half, the Rattlers scored 14 points while the Buffs were totalling only 13, not to mention two perfect touchdown passes Sandig missed.

### Koch Threatens Buffs

The spirited West Texas line showed spurts of the brilliance which has enabled its backs to make such effective gains over opponents of greater weight all season. Coaches Curtice and Van Meter might have been worried more had they known that Sandig's running mate, the efficient 191-pound George Koch would be so powerful. And Paul Blatz' unerring passing aim was impressive as he picked out his receiver. He had 11 completions out of 27 tries.

When the Buffs chose to receive and test the highly touted defense of the visitors, they started a barrage of touchdowns which sent Collins' seasonal total to 122 points.

### Buff March to Goal

Taking the ball on the 50-yard line after a poor kick-off out of bounds, the Buffs pushed over the marker lines to the end zone without losing the ball. Larry Sanders carried the ball two times and Collins three as they advanced to the Rattlers' 4-yard line. Then Collins went around right end to score standing up. He kicked the extra point.

Collins' next touchdown was on a long run as he raced 43 yards soon after the next kickoff and converted from placement with Fairy Hill holding.

George Koch drove over the center of the Buffs' line and through the secondary for his team's initial counter. Sandig kicked point. In evading would-be Buffalo tacklers, Koch booked a lot of bodily contact for the West Texans during this week's practice.

On a 49-yard bootleg specialty, Collins sneaked through the middle of the Rattlers' team for the fourth touchdown of the game, then kicked the extra point.

### Winter Stops Rattler Drive

Scrappin' Mack Winter halted a second St. Mary's drive when he intercepted a pass on his own 41-yard line and returned 15 yards. In a beautiful exhibition of broken field running and balance recovery, Leapin' Larry Sanders took off down the east side of the field on a 38-yard touchdown gallop. Collins kicked the extra point.

The third quarter saw both the Buffaloes and Rattlers add seven points. The Rattlers started the fireworks by driving 43 yards to score. A pass, Platz to end Elmer McKnight, was good for 10 yards and six points. Sandig again kicked true.

Sanders and Collins came back with a variety of specialties which the Rattlers haven't figured out yet, climaxing them with a 4-yard sneak by Collins and a good extra point by him.

### Sandig Finally Scores

With a first down on the Buffs' six, Sandig made four yards on two tries and then went over from the two to score and kick the extra point minutes later.

Mack Winter showed up again to intercept a Rattler drive and pass when he took one of their heaves from his own 30 to their 40-yard line. Collins bootlegged over for another touchdown after Sanders had made five yards on two tries.

Time stopped the affair with the Buffs only five yards from pay dirt.

### Game Statistics

West Texas	St. Mary's
First downs	19 18
Yards gained rushing	413 191
Yards lost rushing	16 5
Passes completed	3 11
Yardage gained passing	49 122
Passes incomplete	4 14
Passes intercepted by	3 2
Number of punts	3 5
Total punt yardage	92 199
Average punt yardage	31 40
Number of penalties	7 5
Yardage lost penalties	45 22
Foe fumbles recovered	1 2
Starting line-ups:	
West Texas Pos.	St. Mary's
Emler le-re	McKnight
Kuehler lg-rt	Dowd
Forbus lg-rg	Semanek
Toombs center	Peletere

Lockhart dg-lg	Pedigo
Thomas rt-lt	Fisher
Barron re-le	Gabitsch
Winter qb	Ohlmeyer
Collins lh-h	Sandig
Hill rh	Platz
Sanders fb	Koch
First downs by quarters:	
West Texas	7 2 4 6-19
St. Mary's	3 3 7 5-18
Score by quarters:	
West Texas	13 14 7 6-40
St. Mary's	7 0 7 7-21

## TRAILIN' the Herd

By Hud Prichard

### BEHIND THE ROCK WALL

You can bet your bottom-dollar the Buffs will have plenty of tackling practice after the poorer than mediocre grabbing against St. Mary's Saturday. Coach Curtice's calendar called for about two hours of it yesterday afternoon.

Coach Baggett tried a slightly different wrinkle Friday night at the bonfire when he shot flames in color film.

### HARDLY SEEN

—were the legs and arms of the masterful Ben Collins at the Homecoming dance in Burton Gym, home of the tall boys of West Texas. Ben and Jeanne Lively gradually worked up to an exhibition which would give any jitterbug champions a dance for their money.

Otto Mangold, member of the team last year, and Dorothy Jane Day took top honors in the jitterbug contest directed by Teeter Schupbach.

Something unusual in Burton Gym was the sight of All-American Joe Fortenberry sitting in a spectator's section during the festivities. It was back in grammar school days when I used to watch Joe and Ed Colvin making history on the hardwoods of the gym during the era of the late Coach S. D. Burton.

## Collins Hikes His Statistics

### Fullback Larry Saunders In Another Fine Display As Buffs Beat Rattlers

The gridiron wizardry of Halfback Ben Collins and Fullback Larry Saunders, coupled with unusual deception developed through a modified Notre Dame system by Coach Jack Curtice, have produced seven victories in eight starts for West Texas State this season in a year that seemed to be high lighted only by admission to the Border Conference.

Latest of the exploits by the Buffalo iron men, with only six lettermen in the lineup, was a 40-21 victory over hitherto unbeaten St. Mary's of San Antonio Saturday before a local homecoming crowd of more than 5,000 persons. Collins gained 194 yards rushing, net, and Sanders 185, and the two little deceivers made all the Buffalo touchdowns. Collins was a mischievous ghost, sneaking through the big Rattlers for five touchdowns and making four extra points to raise his total for the season to 122 points. Sanders made the other touchdown on a 38-yard run.

In eight games, Collins has scored 17 touchdowns and made 20 extra points. He has carried the ball 153 times for 1,119 yards while losing 89 yards, leaving his net advance 1,030 yards. He has thrown 56 passes, completing 25 for 301 yards, net. His total net offensive gains have reached 1,331 yards. He has punted 25 times for a total of 802 yards, for a 42-yard average. He has returned 15 punts for 160 yards and seven kick-offs for 169 yards.

Sanders has scored 48 points to date on eight touchdowns.

The Buffs have scored 251 points in the eight games to 61 points for opponents. They have run 404 plays, gaining 2,847 yards and losing 218 for a net of 2,629 yards. They have passed 94 times, completing 45 throws for 551 yards and losing 3 for a net of 548 yards. Nine of their passes were intercepted. In total offense the Buffs made 510 plays for 3,335 yards, losing 221 to make a net of 3,114 yards to this date.

There never was a good war or a bad peace.—Benjamin Franklin.

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## Played a Mighty Game Saturday



One of the reasons for those occasional gaping holes in the Buffalo line Saturday is pictured above—225-pound David Nichols, St. Mary's left tackle. His home is at Laredo.

## How They Stand

Arizona University finished its Border Conference season with a perfect record of five victories Saturday by defeating Arizona State of Flagstaff, 41 to 0. Arizona did not play the teams of the southern division but likely will have to meet most of them next year under pending rule changes.

The present standing of the members:

	won	lost	tied	pct.
Arizona U.	5	0	0	1.000
Hardin-Simmons	2	0	0	1.000
West Texas State	3	1	0	.750
New Mexico U.	3	1	1*	.700
Ariz. State, Tempe	1	3	1	.300
Ariz. St., Flagstaff	1	3	0	.250
Texas Mines	1	3	0	.250
New Mex. Aggies	0	5	0	.000

Texas Tech (not playing conference schedule).

—\*Ties count half game won and lost.

### Results This Week:

Arizona U. 41, Arizona State of Flagstaff 0.

Texas Mines 28, Arizona State of Tempe 0.

Texas Tech 13, Creighton 7.  
New Mexico U. 28, New Mexico Aggies 0.

West Texas State 40, St. Mary's 21.

### Games This Week:

Arizona vs. Oklahoma Aggies.  
Flagstaff vs. Tempe.  
Texas Tech vs. St. Louis.  
West Texas State vs. Texas Mines.  
New Mexico U. vs. Marquette.  
Hardin-Simmons U. vs. Louisiana Tech.

The record of Texas Mines is as follows:  
Mines 0, Louisiana Tech 0; (scoreless tie).  
Mines 14, New Mexico 6. 16.  
Mines 6, Loyola 20.  
Mines 14, Hardin-Simmons U. 44.  
Mines 14, Arizona U. 33.  
Mines 28, Arizona State of Tempe 0.

The T-Anchor farm, once headquarters for the first ranch established in Randall County, consists of 200 acres of land.

The football letter or "T" is awarded to men who participate in at least two full games.

## Passing Wizard Threat to Buffs

**Owen Price of Mines Is National Leader—He Also Punts and Gallops**

Another big name will confront West Texas State's Buffaloes when they play their last Border Conference game of the season against Texas Mines in El Paso next Saturday afternoon.

This name will be that of Owen Price, wonder boy of the Mines squad and leading passer of the nation. Price also is one of the best punters in the Southwest.

Last week the Buffaloes faced Curtis Sandig, ace of the St. Mary's hitherto undefeated eleven. Sandig was held in a small pen most of the afternoon, but big George Koch gave the locals a full hour of trouble. Coaches Jack Curtice and Leslie Van Meter had the answer to the Rattler menace, however; They told Ben Collins and Larry Sanders to hold the ball more than half of the time. The two Buff speedsters, being obedient lads, chose to receive the kickoff and then marched to a touchdown. They then kicked off and St. Mary's pushed through for a touchdown. The Buffs next received and marched to a touchdown. It continued that way all afternoon, with each team losing its "service"—to use a tennis term.

Timely interceptions gave the West Texas State men more marching opportunities, and they won by a score of 40 to 21. In fact, the Buffs had no other effective defense against Paul Platz, ace Rattler passer. Platz could throw them and the Buffs could catch them, but St. Mary's receivers muffed several passes which looked like touchdowns.

And all of this makes this week's battle at El Paso look like a clash of the Buffaloes' formidable running game with the Mines' superb aerial show. But just to prove that they can throw a few passes themselves, the West Texans may use a few long ones and some short ones. The locals will leave for El Paso Friday morning by bus.

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## His Men Not Good Enough



Lloyd Russell, head coach of the St. Mary's Rattlers, fielded a fine team here Saturday but his eleven could not match touchdowns with the Buffaloes. However, the visitors dented the Buffalo defense more than any other team this season.

## Nineteen Bands Attend Game

Before-the-game festivities at the Homecoming grid tussle this year were more elaborate and stupendous than ever. More than a thousand band members, representing 19 bands of the Panhandle, marched before a grandstand packed with approximately 5,000 fans.

Drum majors, band leaders, and mascots paraded proudly by Buffalo stadium to an accompanying roar of exes, students, and visitors. Predominantly in favor of the Buffs, they played Buffalo-boosting tunes during the ceremonies.

Clyde Warwick, Canyon publisher and president of the Chamber of

Commerce, was master of ceremonies at the half-time period. He introduced several speakers. Among them was Dr. J. A. Hill, who introduced each homecoming queen candidate. Also introduced were Senator Grady Hazlewood, Representative Ennis Favors, and Representative Jack Little.

Awards made during the half period were: Perryton band, given a baton for being the band from the farthest point; largest delegation of exes, Floyd Golden of Portales and 100 representatives; first member of the 1914 class to register, Mrs. R. L. Word, Clarendon; first member of the 1918 class to register, Mrs. J. A. (Ted) Reid, Dumas.

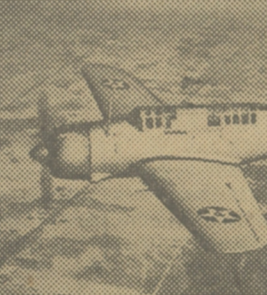
First to register of the 1929 class, Mrs. Guy Tabor, of Canyon.

In 1910, West Texas State was the only state institution in an area as large as Illinois.

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## Muriel Phegley Crowned Grid Queen at Game

Several thousand spectators witnessed the crowning of the football queen, Miss Muriel Faye Phegley, at the Homecoming game between the Buffs and the St. Mary's Rattlers.

The queen and two of her attendants, Marion Evans and Charlotte Word, were brought to the stand in a blue Mercury convertible coupe driven by Miss Jean Duniven. They were followed by the West Texas State band as they drove around the track circling the field. On the east side of the field, two other attendants, Miss Betty Brandon and Miss Betty Whitlock presented flowers to the queen and proceeded down the fifty-yard line, where the two football teams stood in line on each side.

Co-Captains Cletus Kuehler and Fairy Hill escorted the queen, and Kuehler crowned her with a football helmet. Larry Sanders escorted Miss Brandon; Ben Collins, Betty Whitlock; Warren Lockhart, Charlotte Word; and Joed Forbus, Marion Evans.

The queen and her party sat in state on a platform in front of the stands during the game.

## Home Ec Majors Take Club Vows By Candle Light

Dressed in symbolic white, six Home Economics majors took pledge vows for Kappa Omicron Phi, national Home Economics fraternity, Tuesday night.

The candidates were chosen from the upper one-fifth of all Home Economics students for their personality, initiative, leadership, and scholarship. The vows were taken in the Home Economics dining room by candlelight. President Mary Isabel Hanvey gave the pledge vows to each girl, then the pledges signed the roll and were given ribbons in the club colors, a poppy, and pledge instructions. Pledges are: Marian Ruth Duran, Margaret Hellums, Avanelle Hill, Ruth Lutrick, Betty Phillips, and Icaphe Stephens.

College activities during the long term include the Annual Religious Emphasis Week, Conference on Education for Marriage and Family Life, Boy Scout Day, Panhandle-Plains Salon of Photography, and the Panhandle High School Press Association.

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## Beta Exes Are Scattered To The Four Corners

Many of the alumni of West Texas State College had to travel far and under great difficulty if they were present for West Texas State's Homecoming Saturday, according to the Epsilon Beta fraternity which made a survey to determine where their exes were.

For the first time since the club was organized in January, 1935, nearly 20 per cent of the alumni are in some form of military service.

Melvin Quarles of Pampa is now in the Royal Air Force, while around the globe in the Philippines may be found George Brasuel of Canyon.

Eighty per cent of those in military service have been commissioned or are now in officers training schools. The Air Corps claims the most while the Army ranks second. The Ensign was the choice of one.

A score of Epsilon Beta alumni are employed in some form of aircraft production. One is a plant superintendent of a large unit in California.

The survey revealed that others of the alumni list, which numbers over a hundred, are in the Civil Service, teaching in both schools and colleges, ranching, operating various types of retail stores from men's clothing to grocery stores, banking, practicing law, playing professional basketball, managing oil estates, reporting, and coaching.

## Delta Zeta Chi Members Feted In Sheffy Home

At 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy the ex-members and guests of the Delta Zeta Chi were entertained with a come-and-go coffee.

The room was decorated with maroon and white mums. Each new member was presented with a large mum tied with black and white ribbon and with zeta streamers. The ex-members were presented with yellow button mums and ex-zeta streamers.

Refreshments of coffee and small cinnamon rolls were served to the following:

Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, Mrs. Terry Black, Mrs. R. J. Hurst, Mrs. Quintin Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Scheihagen, Mrs. Ed Bagot; Misses Reba Pool, Sue Davis, Frances Miller, Mary Helen Wooten, Helen Taylor, Dardenella Whatley, Janice Kendrick, Maxine Hoyle, Cleo Bourland, Eula Faye Foster, and Kate Donnell.

Present members who attended were: Muriel Faye Phegley, Betty Brandon, Evelyn Carr, Elizabeth Durham, Hallie Nell Silgar, Joyce Thomas, Gloria Stanley, Marion Crain, Fern Walters, Yvonne Hendrix, Betty Gose, and Pat Harris.

## National Week Of Education Under Way Here

National Education week is being observed on the campus this week, extending from November 10 to 15. A nationally known speaker addressed the students in assembly Tuesday morning, when a lecture on the general scope of education was delivered by Dr. A. Caswell Ellis. The speaker is director and professor of Psychology, Cleveland College of Western Reserve University.

Dr. Ellis once had as a pupil Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State. Dean R. P. Jarrett enrolled in a correspondence course offered by this author of books and magazine articles on the education theme.

Fifteen members of the faculty have received degrees from W. T.

Palo Duro State Park consists of 14,552 acres of scenic land.

## Skippy, a Squirrel, Has Home Making Aspirations

The young lady who stands on the front steps of the Home Management House brandishing a broom and mumbling gibberish directed at the eaves of the roof is not suffering a lapse of sanity—she is talking to Skippy, a pet squirrel. Skippy has adopted this particular house for his abode and is becoming spoiled by the admiring young women.

Every home economics major must spend nine weeks of the senior year in residence at the Practice House, which is located north of the college Health Center. It is under the supervision of Miss Mary Katherine Flemming, home economics food instructor. At present there are four girls living there.

Two of the girls are graduate students, Jo Browning of Coleman and Margaret Hellums of Rotan. Jo received her degree from Howard Payne and Margaret finished Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn. They are working toward their Smith-Huges certificate. Coystal Stogge of Amarillo and Eula Fae Hillis of Memphis are the other two living there with Miss Flemming.

In the second nine weeks of the fall semester, five girls will move to the management house, one of whom is a Puerto Rican, Gloria Soto. Frances Morris of Amarillo, Berdine Brunson of Hereford, Tress Allen of Lockney and Joyce Thomas of Lockney are scheduled there at the same time.

From seven to nine girls live there at a time and still carry a full five-course schedule of studies. Their object in staying at the practice house is to obtain the Smith-Huges certificate. Most of them wish to become home economics teachers or home demonstration agents.

The same rules apply to the girls in the practice house as to those in the dormitories. However, they are not allowed to go home during their nine-week stay. With reference to conduct and dress, those are worn to dinner and other regulations conform to rules of etiquette.

The work is divided among the girls, each having a job for a short time and then rotating. They set their own budget and are usually very conservative, according to Miss Flemming. The cook plans the menus with the help of the assistant cook. The other two girls are bookkeeper, housekeeper, and assistant housekeeper.

From 30 to 35 cents a day is required for food per person. The 30 cents is average but higher prices are making it harder to keep within that limit. Food is bought in bulk and staples are kept in large quantities. Canned food has sometimes been found to be cheaper than fresh groceries. Flour, sugar and pepper are purchased in largest sizes. Butter substitutes are used.

Folger's coffee is preferred, with Maxwell House running a close second. Asparagus and cauliflower have been checked entirely off the list as they are too expensive. Only the cheapest cuts of meat are considered. Vitamins and calories are counted, although not enough attention is paid to vitamins, says Miss Flemming.

Each girl acts as hostess at a dinner, Coffee, luncheon, tea, or buffet supper. Jo Browning will be hostess and Margaret Hellums will be host at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage and Miss Hellen Hickman some time soon.

The white frame house was named for Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, at one time poet-laureate of Texas. She was well known for her pioneering in home demonstration work in the Panhandle.

The eight-room practice house was opened in February, 1938. The four bedrooms upstairs are done in different colors, pink, green, lavender, and blue. A large cedar-lined closet is used for storage. On the lower floor there is a spacious living room, a kitchen, dining room, and sun porch. The floors are all of hardwood, making it a beautiful place to spend nine weeks in training.

## President Roosevelt Heard by 45,000,000

President Roosevelt's Navy Day radio address October 27 was heard by 45,000,000 Americans, according to a survey made for CBS by the research firm of C. E. Hooper, Inc. This was the fourth largest audience of his career.

The President's address, broadcast over all major networks, received a Hooper rating of 51.9. It was also shortwaved to the rest of the world.

Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the department of history, was the master of ceremonies during last Tuesday's assembly program. Assisting Dr. Sheffy were Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, Dr. Ima C. Barlow, Assistant Curator Boone McClure, and several students of the history department. The general theme was "Western Traditions and Contributions."

## Lost! Lost! Lost!

A blue oval locket with engraved flowers on it. Opens in front and has small boy's picture on inside. If found please return to Mrs. Robert Foster or call 381-J.

## Alpha Chi To Meet In Museum

Alpha Chi will meet Friday, November 14, at 7:30 in the Panhandle-Plains Museum. Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department, will be in charge of the program for the evening. This will be the first of a series of programs built around the theme of Southwestern Culture. The textile exhibit of Rudolph Fuchs and Professor Kenneth Hunt of Kendolphi Studios, Denton, Texas will be discussed by Miss Robinson.

The name of Miss Billie Bee Flesher was unintentionally omitted from the list of Alpha Chi pledges presented recently. Billy Bee is a senior member from Canyon.

## T-Club Gives Its Exes A Banquet

### First Annual Feed Is Attended by 65 Letter-Men of Yesteryears

The first annual T-Club banquet was held at 6 o'clock in the College Cafeteria following the Homecoming football game, with O. T. (Teeter) Schupbach, president of the club as chairman.

Schupbach introduced the first speaker, L. E. Van Meter, assistant football coach and sponsor of the club, who discussed future plans.

Al Baggett, athletic director and head basketball coach, was then called upon by the chairman to speak. He extended compliments to the varsity upon its success and lauded the team for high moral standards and willingness to make sacrifices.

Jack C. Curtice, head football coach, aroused the audience with one of his after-dinner stories and Irish wit, then expressed gratitude for such a large number of ex-"T" men coming back to the school. He also brought out the fact that athletes at W. T. will be just as good as the men in the field make them, through loyalty and goodwill.

Milton "Buff" Morris, one of the old "T" men, introduced the lettermen of yesteryear. He also asked for short talks from them and many responded with good ideas for future organization that will bring West Texas State to the front in athletics. Those who contributed short talks were: K. Kendrick, principal, Phillips; W. R. Ballard, who played under Dr. D. A. Shirley in 1915 and 1916, who is now owner and operator of Ballard's Dry Cleaners 1217 Polk Street, Amarillo; R. M. Thompson, First National Bank, Amarillo, R. W. Thompson, Big Spring; Raymond L. Thompson, Vega; Mitchell Jones, Canyon; Harden Boyles, principal, Tulia; Jimmie Holston, 515 East 12th Street, Amarillo.

Other old wearers of the "T" who were present were: Roy Jones, Newton Crain, Charles O. Mangold, Rolland G. Crouch, Orville Bratton, Odell (George) Washington, George Caviness, Stina Cain, Loyd Devin, Lawrence Brotherton, E. R. Cleavenger, L. B. Penick, Terrill Christian, Joe Fortenberry, H. P. Ballengee, W. S. Bennett, Marvin McCuan, C. C. Jones, C. L. Key, J. L. Hill, Blake Lyde, Carl Matney, E. L. Williams, Chick Neilson, Frank "Red" McInnis, E. W. Boedeker, Butch Clark, Dan F. Sanders, Emmett Hazlewood, R. F. Newman, Gene Lovelace, Rusty O'Donald, Lwood Dow, Raymond L. Powell, Delbert Loves, J. R. Gillham, R. V. Wood, Joe Hayes, Henry Fields.

Dr. Emmett Hazlewood, who is a professor at Texas Tech, was another guest. A total of 122 persons attended.

## National Defense Takes Foil From Gum Wrappers

Evidence that frills in packing will be eliminated in the interests of national defense is contained in a notice which the Wrigley Company is placing in boxes of its chewing gum going to nearly a million American retailers.

There are, this manufacturer explains, many good substitutes for wrappers, but there are no substitutes for aluminum in airplanes. That is why Wrigley welcomed the opportunity to co-operate with the Government by using, as a substitute for aluminum foil in its gum packages, wrappers made of tin and composition foil which have the same appearance and protective qualities. Paving the way for acceptance of substitute materials in the packages of all products, Wrigley points out that "frills in packaging are not important" and tells retailers that "your customers enjoy the gum, not the wrapper."

There is also a prediction that additional changes may be necessary in the future "to save materials needed for the defense of our country."

The notice which is enclosed in the boxes of chewing gum is printed on an unbleached paper, thus helping to conserve chlorine, a chemical which is essential to munitions production.

## Mice Complain Of Noise Again

### Quiet Halls of Campus Buildings Resound To Homecoming Revelry

Varied dancing resounded in the staid halls of the Administration Building and Cousins Hall Saturday night at West Texas' annual Homecoming.

In the women's gym an old-time orchestra played old-time tunes such as "New Shoes," and "Old Joe Clark." The Tascosa Bar at the front of the gym dealt out palatable refreshments under the names of hard liquors.

The dining-room of Cousins Hall was cleared, then used by those dancers who liked the tangy atmosphere of Spanish music. Nearby was the Jersey Lily Bar, dishing out cold drinks and pop to the "corny" music of a fiddle and guitar. Instruments were handled by Dalton Teague and Raymon Wood, students of W. T.

A modern dance orchestra held forth in the ballroom of Cousins, and those students who liked to "swing" gathered round.

Burton gym filled early and lasted late. "Sunshine" Butler and his colored swing crew blew "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Twelfth Street Rag," and other equivalents while the jitterbugs acted accordingly.

It will be hard for most students to settle down again to work after such goings-on. And when they pass the doors of the places mentioned above while on their way to class, many memories of Homecoming, 1941, will ring through their minds to the tunes of those favorite bands which held forth on "the" Saturday night.

Bill Fields, '41, is now employed as chemist by the O. M. Franklin Blackleg Serum Company in Amarillo. He and Helen Mangum Fields and their year-old son are now at home at 1204 & W. 9th, Amarillo.

## Western-Style Dress From A Co-Ed's View

Wasn't last week fun? Did you ever dream that there could be so much friendliness and good old western hospitality in one spot? And wasn't it grand the way almost everyone dressed in cowboy or cowgirl togs?

Practically all the girls on the campus took to levi trousers like their grandmothers took to the plains country. Jerri Droomgoole, Renna Beth Bellah, Betty Whitlock, and Nell Moore were a few of the first to wear them. One co-ed summed up the general opinion about levis when she said, "It's funny what these things do for my comfort and what they don't do for my figure."

Did you notice that brown, suede bolero that pretty Mary Kay Bird wore? It was mighty becoming, and to put it in cowboy lingo, "She was just about as pretty a filly as I ever saw."

Cowboy hats and bright colored bandanas were practically everywhere too. Dean Harris M. Cook must have about the biggest hat on the campus, and as Mary Kay Bird said, "I don't guess there will be many hats better than Ethelyn Drennan's. Her's is a real Stetson."

It's no wonder that the rumor about Prof. Derald T. Swineford was started. It seems that early in the week, a freshman had an informational and confidential talk with an upper classman. Afterwards the story got around that Prof. D. T. Swineford was on the campus to show the students how real cowboys actually dressed; and, it was a cinch that a foreman from King's ranch ought to be an authority on the matter.

All those boys out at Buffalo Courts looked like the real McCoy, didn't they? And the nicest thing about it was that bright and early Monday morning they were dressed in cowboy regalia. They weren't waiting one moment to get into the western spirit.

## OLYMPIC

Matinee 2 P. M. Night 7 P. M.

TODAY — TUESDAY

### "Henry Aldrich For President"

Admission 11-20c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

SPENCER TRACY  
LANA TURNER

### "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"

also  
NEWS — COMEDY

FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE

Jane Frazee—Johnny Downs

### "Sing Another Chorus"

Admission 11-15c

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

LLOYD NOLAN

### "BUY ME THAT TOWN"

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT 11:30

SUNDAY — MONDAY

CHARLES BOYER  
MARGARET SULLIVAN

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