

Educational Conference To Honor Dr. Hill

THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS, Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

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Tuesday, June 15, 1948

Speech Department To Present Play, "Nine Girls" July 1

"A tense college-tinted mystery drama in two acts which has held many an audience spell-bound," is the analysis voiced by William A. Moore, West Texas State drama head, in announcing the selection of Wilfred H. Pettitt's "Nine Girls" as the first play of the summer season to be presented in the Education Auditorium July 1.

"This exciting play," he continued, "is very suitable for college production and one which everyone should thoroughly enjoy. Besides being an excellent stage production it was done by the movies as 'The Unforeseen' with Ann Harding and Anita Louise in the starring roles."

The casting of the drama was completed last week and rehearsals are now being held. Cast of characters follows:

Jane (the resourceful medical student) — Clella Pearson, senior from Spearman.

Eve (the clear-headed, courageous sorority girl)—June Russell Malone, senior from Follett.

Freida (the parlor-pink) — Alice Hicks, Littlefield, a transfer from Wayland College.

Alice (murder-bait) — Sybil Ann Gillis, junior from Canyon. She will be remembered for her performance as Miriam in "Dear Ruth". This

role is also the one in which the movie actress Barbara Bel Geddes got her start.

Sharon (will-o-the-wisp type) — Patricia Jean Smith, senior transfer from Panhandle A&M. While there she played the lead in "Candida" and "Hedda Gabler."

Shirley (the cute sorority pledge) —Gayle Stillwell, freshman from Memphis.

Betty (another pladje whose accent affectionately dubs her "Tennessee")—Melba Ruth Grady, junior from Clarendon.

Mary (the girl from the wrong side of the tracks)—Jane Whitaker Collins, speech major from Canyon.

Phyllis—Ann Coker, junior from McLean.

The play will be presented for only one night, July 1 at 8:15 in the Education Auditorium. Admission will be sixty-cents for outsiders and students, thirty cents for children.

Beth Kimbrough Now At Baylor

Beth Kimbrough, junior from Canyon and daughter of Coach Coach Frank Kimbrough, is presently enrolled in the Summer Theatre at Baylor University.

The Theatre, directed by Prof. Paul Baker, is putting on a new play every other week and in a letter from Beth to William A. Moore, West Texas State drama head, she relates that their schedule of work is strenuous but that there is plenty to learn.

Beth will appear on July 1 in the production of "Male Animal" in which she has the role of the young girl Pat. This role is the second lead. For the season's first play, "Playboy of the Western World" scheduled for a three-day run starting June 17, Beth is on the set building staff. "Since there are only 32 members in the group," she related, "we must learn to do almost everything."

After working with this theatre group this summer, Beth will return to West Texas State in the fall. She will be remembered for her superb performance in the recent West Texas presentation of "Blithe Spirit."

Beth invites her friends to write her. Her present address is:

Beth Kimbrough
Alexander Hall, Box 2
Baylor University
Waco, Texas

Dawes President Of Graduate Club

W. R. Dawes, of Big Spring, was elected president of the Graduate Club held last Monday night.

Other officers elected were D. V. Biggers, vice-president; Velma Weaver, secretary-treasurer; Anna Lee Hill, reporter; and Ralph Stewart, historian.

About 75 graduates were present. The Graduate Club will meet every other Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Science lecture room.

Son of Mrs. Lynch Comes From Saudi Arabia for Visit

Visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Lynch, a student for the summer, is Paschall Lynch, who is home from Saudi Arabia where he does laboratory work.

Lynch has three months leave from the company for which he works. He has already spent a month of that time in touring Europe.

In Europe, Paschall visited Italy, France, Switzerland, and England. He said he enjoyed Switzerland particularly, saying he thought it was "wonderful." Besides these countries, he has made trips to Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt.

"Socially," said Lynch, "the Arabs are for the most part several hundred years behind western civilization." Right now, he said, they are trying to bridge the gap, chiefly with the aid of England and America.

The Arabs are politically unstable at the present time, he added. Lynch declined too much comment on the Palestine situation, saying that it had already been discussed by too many people who really knew. He did say that, according to his own observations and the obser-

Athletic Building Getting Paint Job

An extensive painting and redecorating job is in progress on the athletic buildings of the campus.

So far, the windows and doors of Buffalo Courts and the swimming pool have been painted. Right now, work is being done of the athletic offices and dressing rooms.

Burton Gymnasium is next in line for a little paint.

All the work is being done by Sheridan Michell, who operates his own shoe repair shop during the winter months.

If present plans work out, Michell plans to sand the gym floor and put either a Buffalo or WTSC in the center of the court.

Another idea which will be carried out, if possible, is to paint a huge Buffalo, about thirty feet high, on the west side of the roof of the recreation hall of Buffalo Courts.

The Buffalo would have a "W" on one side and a "T" on the other.

Navajo red paint is being used on all windows and doors. The reason for the selection of this color is that it shows up the rocks in the buildings more clearly.

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday
Open house, Randall Hall, 8-10, admission, 10 cents.

Wednesday
Square dancing, tennis courts, 8-10.

203 Graduates Enrolled

Dr. James L. Russell, Dean of the Graduate Division has announced the number of graduates enrolled for the summer has doubled since last summer.

There are now 203 graduates enrolled in school. The number enrolled the summer of 1947 was 101.

Omer Jordan, education major '48, will be on the coaching staff of Dumas High School next year.



Shown about to push Billye Gibbins off the diving board is Melba Ruth Grady. Billye and Melba Ruth are two of the many who are enrolled in swimming classes and who enjoy the facilities of the pool at other times.

Frances Lynn Townes On A. L. T. Associate Board

Frances Lynn Townes, junior from Amarillo, has received a distinct honor by being named on the Associate Board of Directors to the Amarillo Little Theatre. Announcement came of the election at a dinner meeting of the members of the Theatre at Kings Cottage in Amarillo June 8.

Frances, star of the West Texas State productions of "Joan of Lorraine" and "Blithe Spirit", made her initial performance before an Amarillo Little Theatre audience in the recent production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in which she played the role of Arabel Moulton-Barrett, sister of Elizabeth.

Frances was acclaimed by the critics as one of the outstanding performers in the production. Along with Shirley Neely, Amarillo College student, she is the youngest member of the Board.

William A. Moore, college drama head, was reelected to the Board of Directors at the same meeting.

Others selected were Dick Dye as the new president succeeding Robert Mills. Mrs. Tennessee Cline was elected vice-president and Oma Link Rowley was given the position of play director.

Several bookings for Little Theatre plays for next season have already been made and Mrs. Rowley has announced that "Life With Father" will be the first performance.

Superintendents Seek Teachers

Several school superintendents have been on the campus during the past week seeking teachers. Many more are scheduled to come within the next few days.

This week D. S. Tullis of Whittarral was seeking a coach and a primary teacher. Superintendent Harold Wright recently of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, was also trying to find teachers for Alameda.

M. V. Swinburn, of Tulsa, reported on the building program there and looked for a band director, a cafeteria director and several grade teachers.

A. D. Smith, who has just come from Sharyland to Vega, interviewed a number of prospective teachers.

L. H. Rhodes, a WT graduate of the class of 1927, and superintendent of the schools of Tucumcari, New Mexico, hoped to fill several positions while in Canyon.

Superintendent Perry Moring of Sudan who is enrolled in summer school hopes to find an English teacher.

Dr. Lee Johnson, Chairman of the Vocational Placement Committee, reports that he has had calls for office employees from plumbing offices, oil companies, Texas and Southwestern Public Service Companies, and an automobile acceptance corporation during the past few days.

The College is being called upon for a greater variety of employees and a greater number of them than ever before.

Committees Named For July Conference

Dr. James P. Cornette has announced the committees for the Educational Conference to be held on this campus July 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. Tom Langston, Miss Helen White Moore and Mr. W. F. Haggard will serve on the committee for registration.

The music committee is made up of Dr. W. R. Clark, Miss Ada V. Clark, and Mr. M. J. Newman.

Mrs. Sue Donald Jennings and Miss Pauline Brigham are in charge of meals.

The committee for lodging consists of Mr. Mitchell Jones, Miss Eleanor C. Boyd and Mr. Milton Morris.

Mr. Jerry Malin, Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Dr. Lee Johnson constitute the publicity committee.

Decorations will be handled by Mr. A. G. Kieselbach, Miss Mae Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Cox, and Mr. J. A. Gillis.

Mr. Frank Barnhill, Mr. Frank Kimbrough, and Mr. Cecil Briggs will serve on the transportation committee.

The committee to take care of the picnic luncheon consists of Mr. Aubrey Crossland, Mr. Virgil Henson, Mr. Frank Morgan, Mr. Ted Reid, Mr. Clark Jarnagin, Mr. John Gillis, and Dr. A. Kirk Knott.

Mr. Daniel O'Conner is in charge of the public address system.

Dean D. A. Shirley has charge of hotel reservations.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves is in charge of testimonial dinner reservations.

Tickets Available For Dinner

Tickets for the testimonial dinner to be held in the College Cafeteria, July 5, at 7:15 p.m. may be ordered by sending request to Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Bureau of Public Service, West Texas State College.

Price of the tickets is \$1.50. They are available to anyone so long as the supply lasts for the limited space. Persons who plan to attend the dinner must make reservations not later than July 2.

Mrs. Reeves said the sale of dinner tickets will be on a first come, first served basis. Therefore, reservations should be made as soon as possible.

The dinner will be a part of the program of the West Texas Educational Conference to be held on the campus July 4, 5 and 6 in honor of Dr. J. A. Hill, WT president who will retire Sept. 1.

Breakfasts for Exes

Former students of West Texas State will convene on the campus July 6. They will attend a breakfast in the College Cafeteria at 8 a.m. This event has been arranged as a part of the Education Conference to be held here July 4, 5, and 6 in honor of Dr. J. A. Hill, president.

At the same time and in the same place, exes of East Texas State College, Commerce, will meet at a breakfast.

Dr. Stewart Adds To Chapel Fund

Dr. Paul Stewart, Tulsa, recently added \$500 to a previous gift to the West Texas State College chapel building fund.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of WT, hopes the chapel fund will be sufficient to let the contract before he retires on Sept. 1.

Dr. Stewart is a graduate of West Texas State. He is one of the four children of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart, a pioneer couple, to attend WT. He and his three sisters have been among the most loyal exes, according to Dr. Hill.

The late Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart were among Canyon's most active civic leaders when WT was established. They played a major role in the school's early development.

Randall Gets New Coat of Paint

Painting and other work is now being done on Randall Hall.

The old part of Randall has been painted a cream color. The roof over this section of the dormitory is now being painted green.

An apartment for Mrs. Nancy McCasland, supervisor of Randall, has been fixed up.

A new cold water fountain has been installed in the ballroom. The ground in the parkway in front of Randall has been plowed up for the purpose of planting grass.

Mrs. Annie Kitley, intermediate education major has changed to high school teaching. Her subject being mathematics, at Sudan.

15 JUN '48
TEACHERS COLLEGE

Educators Meet Here July 4, 5, 6

An education conference of unprecedented significance for West Texas State College and the Panhandle area will be held here July 4, 5, and 6 in honor of Dr. J. A. Hill.

Conference Program

General Theme: Some Crucial Problems in Teacher Education
Sunday
July 4, 1948

8:15 p.m. First Baptist Church of Canyon. Sermon, "America: God's Last Offer to Save a Wicked World"—Regent Melvin C. Eldson, D.D., First Baptist Church, Austin, Texas.

Monday
July 5, 1948

9:30 a.m. Regents meeting.

10:30 a.m. Address: "Problems of Administration in the Coordinating of School-Community Counseling Facilities," Dr. Charles V. Dunham, Dean of Men, University of Texas.

12:00 noon. Luncheon for Regents and Presidents, Blue Room of College Cafeteria.

First General Session

2:00 Auditorium Administration Building

West Texas State College Band.

Invocation: Reverend Hubert Thomson, Pastor of First Methodist Church, Canyon, Texas.

Welcome Address: Dr. James P. Cornette, President-Elect, West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas.

Response: Dr. John G. Flowers, President, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Texas.

Address: "Providing Teachers for the Children of the Nation"—Dr. G. W. Diemer, Warrensburg, Missouri, Past President, American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Vocal solo by Mr. W. R. Dawes.

Address: "How Lovely is the Texas Panhandle," Dr. A. L. Crabb, Professor of Higher Education, George Peabody College for Teachers.

4:30 p.m. Conducted tour of West Texas State College plant.

Monday, July 5, 1948
College Cafeteria
7:30 p.m.

Testimonial Dinner Honoring Joseph A. Hill, President, West Texas State College, 1918-1948

Chairman: Hon. William L. Kerr, President of Board of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges.

Special Hosts: Board of Directors, Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

Music: Arranged by Music Department, West Texas State College.

Introduction of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges:

Mr. J. K. Beretta, San Antonio, Texas, Chairman of Local Committee for West Texas State College; Hon. V. A. Collins, Livingston, Texas; Rev. Melvin C. Eldson, D.D., Austin, Texas; Hon. Newton Harrell, Claude, Texas, vice president of the Board; Hon. S. A. Kerr, Jr., Jacksonville, Texas; Dr. Hubert L. Mills, Houston, Texas; Hon. R. L. Thomas, Dallas, Texas; and Walter Woodul, Houston.

Dr. Hill will respond to testimonial speeches which will be made by Dr. W. J. McConnell, president of North Texas State College, in behalf of the other state teachers colleges; David Warren, Panhandle, vice-president of University of Texas Board of Regents, in behalf of other Texas institutions of higher learning; Clyde W. Warwick, Canyon, in behalf of Canyon and Randall County; Charles M. Rogers, superintendent of Amarillo public schools, in behalf of public schools of Northwest Texas; Grady Hazlewood, state senator of Amarillo, in behalf of ex-students of WT; Dr. H. W. Morelock, president emeritus of Sul Ross College, Alpine, in behalf of the first faculty of WT; and Dean D. A. Shirley, West Texas State, in behalf of the present faculty.

Tuesday's conference program will feature addresses by Dr. Paul L. Boynton, president of Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches.

Tuesday's conference program will feature an address by Dr. Lawrence D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, University of Texas, and a panel discussion on the theme, "Crucial Problems in Teacher Education."

A picnic for special guests will be sponsored in Palo Duro Canyon State Park by WT faculty members Tuesday afternoon.

A concert by the Deep River Singers, a nationally known Negro quartet, will end the conference program at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The conference program in complete detail is printed elsewhere in this issue of The Prairie.

Moore To Review Play

W. A. Moore, of the speech department, will review the play, "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick, Tuesday evening, June 22, in the Speech Arts Building. Everyone is invited.

dents James G. Gee, Richard Hawkins, and Harmon Lowman.

1:00 p.m. Palo Duro Canyon, Coronado Lodge, Picnic luncheon by West Texas State College Faculty for special guests.

8:15 p.m. Administration Auditorium Musical program by the Deep River Singers.

THE PRAIRIE
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Canyon, Texas

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STAFF	
Editor	Mary Jim Vincent
Associate Editor	Vaughn Vandergriff
Business Manager	Jess Herbert Pipkin
Society Editor	Edith Morrow

Friendliest Campus . . .

West Texas State College, the friendliest college in the United States—That's what it could be, and, furthermore, what it should be.

Newcomers to West Texas are usually impressed by the spirit of friendliness that prevails among the students and faculty of the college. Think back to the time when you had just arrived on this campus. Don't you remember how it elevated your spirits to feel that the other students were interested in you as a fellow member of the student body?

We have a reputation to uphold. Go to it, everybody, and let's keep the same feeling of congeniality and fellowship on the campus all the time. Get to know your fellow student, then get to know him better. Let's make the student body and faculty of this school just one big, close-knit family.

How the Heck Do You Go
About Getting a Suntan

All you bronzed men, and all you tanned women, my hat goes off to you! You're better than I am, and I certainly admire you for going to all the trouble you went to to get that bee-yoo-te-ful color.

After looking around the campus and noting all the suntans on the people around here, I decided my usual pallor made me slightly out of style. Anyway, what's the sense in going around looking anemic when other people are deep brown from being under Old Sol's rays? Or so I thought.

The only solution, of course, was to acquire a suntan.

Observing the larger number of the tans I admire are found around the swimming pool, I decided the easiest way was to go in swimming every day. After two afternoons of hanging onto the edge of the pool and swallowing half a pool full of water the few times I let go, I decided to become a confirmed bank-sitter.

The third afternoon I went to the pool as usual, put on my bathing suit as usual, but this time I fooled everybody—I didn't go near the water. I sat beside the pool all afternoon—but something went wrong somewhere. Either the sun wasn't bright enough or there were too many clouds or I was in the wrong place or something. When I got home, I found I was still as white as ever and all my afternoon had gone to waste.

Through sheer force of habit, and nothing else, I again went to the pool the next afternoon. The beautiful tan the life-guard sports gave me inspiration and I decided to continue with my efforts.

Things went better this time. I covered myself with oil and spent all afternoon on the sides of the pool and up above. By that night I had a most wonderful crimson glow!

Some of those who are wiser about such matters than I am, told me to apply vinegar to my sunburn to take the sting out and turn it to tan. I did. There's only one thing I have to ask those who gave me that little piece of advice: How in the heck are you supposed to stay in the same room with yourself after generously pouring vinegar all over your body?

I tried studying one night after putting vinegar on my burn, and I found it pretty hard. It was worse

WT Hi Honor Roll

The honor roll for the spring semester for West Texas High School has been announced.

Thirty-seven students had an average of "B" or better.

Making the honor roll were: Dora Ann Amason, Kathleen Armstrong, Wanda Bartlett, Beverly Beck, Dorothy Jean Brown, Charlotte Clark, Jack Conaster, Earlene Davis, Carrie Marie Dawdy, Mary Ann Dawdy, Glen Dowlen, Mary Ellen Funston, Shirley Goodman.

Kathleen Hafner, Geraldine Hester, Laverne Hinders, Betty Lou Hood, Roy Horn, Marthalang Hunter, Jackie Jackson, Eilene Joyner, Mitchell Jones, Marylee McGeehee, Henry Ford Nelson, Jr., Noble Odham, Elaine Phillips, Bill Smith, Carrie Belle Smith, Lowell Smith, Ruth Ann Soll, Berkeley SoRelle, Rose Marie Thomas, Carroll Vaughn, La Juan White, Paula White, Janelle Womble.

Aside from
Classes ---

By Ciella Pearson

The summer session is well on its way and now everyone is at last finding the time and the way to work in a little more outside activities with classes and studying.

The swimming pool is visited by a good percentage of the student body and there is always a large crowd there. Among the many who are found at the pool almost daily are: Harold Pool, Jim Walling, Billye Gibbins, Gayle Stillwell, Jim Adams, Rocky Knox, Sharon Montgomery, Billy Jean Lowe, Melba Ruth Grady, Kenneth Vaughn, and, of course, the lifeguard, Carroll Vaughn.

A larger crowd attended open-house last week than the week before. There should be a still larger crowd tonight. Tonight it is being held in the ballroom of Randall Hall, from 8 until 10 p.m. The admission is only ten cents, so everyone come on over.

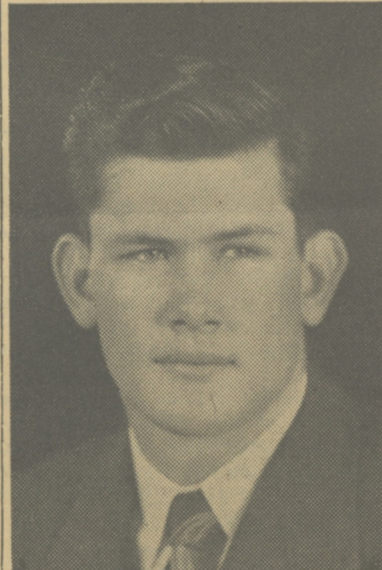
The square dancing, held over at the tennis courts on Wednesday night, attracted a lot of attention last Wednesday. There was a fair-sized crowd, considering that this was the first night of the summer for it to be held. The open-air makes it very pleasant and anyone who misses this Wednesday is missing a good time.

This week end brought several of those who were here the spring semester back to the campus for a visit. Buck Garrett was seen around the campus at various times Saturday. Then there were the athletes who showed up earlier to join the National Guard and the Naval Reserve.

Floyd Dean Crawford and Joy Crooks came down from Spearman Sunday. Floyd Dean went back home Sunday evening, but Joy stayed over for a couple of days.

This is all that could be sandwiched in between classes and studying for now, so let's call it "30".

Mitchell Jones, Jr.
Wins Honors Senior
West Texas State Hi



MITCHELL JONES, JR.

Mitchell Jones, Jr., son of Dean and Mrs. Mitchell Jones, is enrolled in West Texas State as a freshman after having completed a successful high school course in West Texas High School.

Mitchell was an outstanding student in high school. In his senior year he was a very close second for high honors in grade point average. He won the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award for exceptional progress in science study as the first student in West Texas High to win this award. In the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship for 1948, he ranked in the upper ten percent of the 1606 Texas high school students from 398 schools and ranked in the upper twenty percent of the 44,000 who took the national examination.

In journalism he was a member of Pen & Scroll, worked on the Tumbleweed, W. T. High School paper. He had a feature story "The Knight Before Graduation" published in the National Echo, which is published bi-weekly, by the American School Press Ass'n., Inc., State College, Penn. Articles in this paper are screened from high school papers from all over the nation.

Mitchell was a member of the National High School Honor Society for 2 years; in Who's Who in National High Schools; sang in the chorus; was on the football squad 4 years and co-captain in his senior year; and reigned as Personality King of WT high in '47-'48.

Manis R. Foster
Graduates with
Ensign Rating

Lawrence, Kansas (Special to News): Manis R. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey M. Foster, 1202 8th Avenue, Canyon, is included in the group of graduates who will receive commissions in the United States Naval Reserve from the University of Kansas Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps on June 7.

Foster will be commissioned an ensign and will serve as a line officer when on duty.

FATHER'S DAY CARDS, a large selection of appropriate cards and other gifts. Warwick's

Flicker Flashes --

This is a schedule of the films that will be available this coming week for use in the College and Demonstration School.

These pictures are usually available for two or three days. Many films will be here an entire school week.

Book these films for the day and hour you wish your class to use them. There are many fine films in our own WTSC Film Library not listed here. You are welcome to a catalogue.

Phone 292, Film Division, or come to Room 1, in the Education Building.

JUNE 15-16:

LEAVES, 10 minutes—First suggests the significance of leaves to all life forms. Animated drawings show relationship of plant leaves to other parts of plants. There is a rapid survey of common types of leaves and essential parts of the typical leaf. Reveals several plant structures which are essentially leaves.

SEED DISPERSAL, 10 minutes—The film presents ways seeds are scattered to insure the propagation of the species. Methods include dispersal by wind, by animals, and forceful propulsion from the seedcase. Attention is given to germination of seeds under various conditions. Portrays the struggle for survival.

FLOWERS AT WORK, 10 minutes—Parts and physiology of plant flowers are presented by animation. Time-lapse photography gives various types of flowers and methods of pollination. Shows relation of insects to cross-fertilization.

JUNE 16-17:

FORTY BILLION ENEMIES, 26 minutes—Describes how to preserve food safely by modern refrigeration. Scientific facts on the growth and control of food bacteria are presented by a science teacher to his class, then interpreted by a home economist for use by the homemaker. To obtain the most benefit from food-storage equipment, the user should understand certain basic principles about food preservation—how different foods require different temperature and moisture conditions to keep their freshness. In demonstrating the movement of air in an electric refrigerator, the motion picture explains the temperature and moisture content of the air required for various types of perishable foods. To show how homemakers can apply this knowledge, the film demonstrates the proper method of storing food in a modern electric refrigerator and gives useful hints on the care of the refrigerator.

WHAT IS ELECTRICITY?, 20 minutes—Tells what electricity is and how it is produced, presenting an interesting review of fundamentals then proceeding to applications. Through the use of animated drawings, this motion picture explains the electron theory, the laws of magnetism, and the principles of the generation of electric current. The use of our knowledge of electricity is shown in transportation, communication, medicine, and industry. Engineers of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories have supervised the production to guarantee its scientific accuracy.

SUMMER STORM, 20 minutes—Describes the hidden menace of a thunderstorm to the security of present-day electrical living. In the opening, the film dramatizes an oncoming storm whose approach, although promising welcome relief to a parched earth and a heat-exhausted people, threatens to break the steady flow of electric power to the farm, the home, the factory, the hospital and the city. The havoc to health and safety which a failure in electric power would cause is emphasized. After a brief demonstration of the principles of electricity, the picture describes how the current is generated and distributed. Employees of widely-separated power stations are shown preparing in advance for any emergency—cooperating with weather bureaus in long-range weather forecasts and maintaining the condition of power lines. Then, with the arrival of the storm, they're seen doing their routine jobs to step up generation of electricity.

FIVE COLORFUL BIRDS, 10 minutes, color—In their natural habitats, five of America's most colorful birds—the Goldfinch, Cedar Waxwing, Yellow-headed Blackbird, Red-headed Woodpecker, and Bluebird—have been photographed feeding, nesting, and rearing their young. Plumage coloration in birds may be said to have two primary purposes: to conceal and protect, and to attract the attention of the females. This film may be used to emphasize the second purpose of coloration.

ROBIN RED BREAST, 10 minutes—A well executed sound film showing the life habits, song and habitat of the robin. Can be used on many levels.

BUTTERFLIES, 10 minutes—Illustrates the complete life history of the cabbage and swallow-tail butterflies, including their role in nature—that of aiding the cross-fertilization of flowers. Time-lapse photography is employed to show processes which require hours. Depicts the destructiveness of the cabbage butterfly as well as its unusual control by a natural enemy.

COMMUTATION OF D-C MACHINES, 14 minutes—First it shows some of the many applications where d-c generators and motors are used, because they have inherent characteristics not found in a-c rotating equipment. Since no d-c generator can perform without commutation, it is important to understand both the role of commutation and the best ways to service it to maintain high levels of performance.

JUNE 17-18:

THE AMERICAN TEACHER, 15 minutes—Basic theme is that all good teachers know their methods are as individualistic and personal as any other artist's, and all realize the importance of developing in their pupils the ability to think, as well as a knowledge of the facts.

JUNE 16-17-18:

The film reviews briefly the fundamentals of current generation, demonstrating the need for efficient commutation. Next, the seven principal hazards in commutation are pictured and explained.

1. Stray oils or grease.
2. Moisture.
3. Looseness of mounting.
4. Worn brush holders.
5. Grooving.
6. Improper seating of new brushes.
7. Irregular inspection.

Methods of identifying and correcting these are demonstrated and parts that should be inspected regularly are pointed out. Finally, the film shows where and how to make the adjustments necessary to keep the equipment operating at peak efficiency.

SHORTEST WAY HOME, 33 minutes—The "Shortest Way Home" is not just the story of a veteran and his problem. It is an epic of American beauty and history! Photographed in Technicolor against some of the most beautiful scenery in America, this new film takes Wiley R. Pruitt to many fascinating places. Some of the scenes from "SHORT-

EST WAY HOME are listed below:

1. Minnesota's rice-gathering Indians.
2. Mackinac Island.
3. Detroit's auto plants.
4. Famous Greenfield Village.
5. Cincinnati and beautiful Ohio River.
6. Kentucky's celebrated horse farms.
7. Streamlined Pennsylvania Turnpike.
8. Boston, home of patriots and poets.
9. Concord's notable "Rude Bridge".
10. Lexington's historic Green.
11. Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.
12. Enchanting Great Smoky Mountains.
13. Miami and picturesque Bok Tower.
14. Downtown Memphis, Tennessee.
15. New Orleans and the Mississippi.
16. Texas cattle ranch and round-up.
17. Hollywood and movie lots.
18. San Francisco and Golden Gate.
19. Lovely Yellowstone National Park.
20. Historic Salt Lake City.
21. Pleasant home town in Minnesota.

Campus Strollers Observed
By This Roving Reporter

(Editor's Note: The following came to the editor, with a note explaining that the writer, who calls himself Chris Lloyd, is known as Chris Lloyd only to himself or herself. The editor is extremely desirous of knowing the correct identity of Chris Lloyd and has set up a system of all-night look-outs in order to apprehend the shadowy writer.

By Chris Lloyd

You may call me a roving reporter, if you wish, because I do rove and I do report on my rovinings, but really such a simple title is hardly the thing for such a writer as I.

Goings on during the summer session at West Texas State will be the subject of most of my articles, although they may stray occasionally from the concrete and verge on the abstract. It will be fun to see just how much of the effort I pour into my articles will be rewarded by the editor's use of them in the paper.

As a beginning subject for summer features, it would seem appropriate to use the sports that always come with summer and hot weather, namely softball, tennis, swimming and just strolling about the beautiful campus with a member of the opposite sex.

This strolling has caught my fancy. It seems to be one of the major activities on the campus, since there are few others because of the immense amount of work expected of students during the short time in summer school.

Almost any night of almost any week one may casually walk through the well-lighted pathways and sidewalks of the campus and upon glancing about find happy couples enjoying a stroll, usually hand in hand, but occasionally showing even more affection for one another.

What do these couples chat about during these lovely, touching strolls? Well, in case you'd like to know, here is what I overheard one cool, calm evening while wandering

through one of the lesser used byways: (This, of course, was only unintentionally overheard.) (Names of all characters used in this episode are fictional and any similarity to persons living or dead is pure coincidence—unquote.)

"The stars are sure pretty tonight."

"The stars are sureLY pretty tonight."

"Okay, so you're an English major and English is my weak subject."

At this point the girl became indistinct in her mutterings about the man who had corrected her so rudely during her discourse on the beauty of the heavenly orbits.

"Let's walk over and see what's cooking at the hall (meaning, I presume, a dormitory)."

"Now," the English major said, "the night is young and you're so beautiful. Let us not waste it upon trivial things."

"But, but . . ." But she never finished for he grabbed her madly and put his hand over her mouth. (That's not the way they do it in the movies.)

So he put his arm around her wasp-like waist and they strolled happily into the gloom, out of range of my hearing.

Noting the complete irrelevance of their conversation, I began to wonder just what was to become of the world, insofar as 'amor' is concerned. Why, I can remember, mainly through the movies and books of the earlier part of the century, when a man was a man and when the well-known bug of love struck, it meant pretty speeches from the great romanticists and chocolate sodas, one soda with a straw for both parties.

But so goes the night life of the students of WT. Well, maybe for some, but as for me, there are always more lessons on hand than one man should be made to handle. Why did I, then, overhear this charming conversation? Naturally, I was merely out for a breath of air!

Pres. Hill Reviews
Happenings in WTS

(Editor's Note: Last week the Prairie began printing the significant speeches made by Dr. J. A. Hill the preceding year. Part of Dr. Hill's speech before the faculty last September 15 was printed last week. The remaining part of this speech follows.)

A BACKWARD GLANCE
Or, West Texas State College in Retrospect
(concluded from last week)

In addition to the unfair competition of Tech, Amarillo Junior College was opened in 1929 and Eastern New Mexico College in 1934. Each of these institutions made wide appeal for students and developed student bodies and faculties of considerable size and capacity. In the last 10 years denominational colleges and universities have greatly improved their plants, faculties, curricular offerings, and campaigns for students. They have given our area a lot of attention and are receiving liberal support from the churches. Wayland College at Plainview is this year being expanded into a senior college and is erecting several new buildings. In another section of our territory a most dynamic administration is converting Hardin College at Wichita Falls into a senior institution and giving it university-like functions. It will be an aggressive competitor. Also in the last 10 years or so, the legislature has set up the per capita norm as the basis of appropriations for state institutions of higher learning. As a result these institutions have adopted drag-net methods in a frantic effort to get numbers. These facts and factors have compelled us to spend more money and put out more effort in recent years in order to

keep pace in the matter of enrollment. It is a bad practice for any institution of learning to give so much time to quantitative education as to be compelled to neglect qualitative factors. My fear is that Texas will never attain the stature in education that her people deserve until she recovers from her long-sustained disease of megalomania. It is my judgement that if our school should get very much larger it would lose much of the fine quality that has characterized its past. Yet, under existing conditions we have no choice. Growth is essential to survival. Life is preferable to death. This means that we must have a strong, segeious public relations program. We must make and keep intimate and serviceable contacts with many peoples and many organizations and institutions. We must merit and obtain a deeper confidence from a larger public than we have hitherto enjoyed. Our service must be greater and must reach many more people if West Texas State is to hold the stature she now has. I speak to people who have a personal, as well, I hope, as an unselfish interest in the future of this institution. Enlightened self-interest commands that each of us give the best he has to the institution he is employed to serve. Less than your best—less than my best is little short of ignorant and blind selfishness. The combined strength and fraternal goodwill of all of us is a must in the present and the future of our college. Every single one of us must fight without ceasing for a bigger and a better West Texas State.

Coming to the last general division of my Backward Glance, I must quickly sketch the more familiar

Continued on Page 3

THREE LITTLE KITTENS, 10 minutes—When about two weeks old, the kittens are carried by their mother from the barn to an old buggy, where they learn to feed and clean themselves. Later they skirmish with a dog and learn to hunt. A film for primary grades.

WHAT IS FOUR?, 10 minutes—Develops the meaning of numbers. Part 1, the number "four" is presented in concrete situations familiar to children. Part 2, for slightly more advanced children, introduces concept of abstract numbers and of addition and subtraction.

JUNE 21-22:

YOUR EYES, 10 minutes—Live action and animation are used to illustrate the structure and function of the eye and its component parts, cornea, pupil, iris, lens, retina, and optic nerve, and the manner in which the eye focuses on near and far objects. Diagrams explain the causes of nearsightedness and farsightedness and their manner of correction with proper glasses. The film explains how the eyeball is protected by eyebrow, eyelash, eyelid and tears. Emphasis is given to the necessity for proper care of the eyes.

YOUR TEETH, 10 minutes—Illustrates and explains the structure, growth and care of the teeth. Animation is used to show how the baby teeth are replaced by the permanent teeth. The external and internal structure of a tooth is illustrated, and why and how a tooth decays. Live action is used to show proper methods of brushing teeth. The importance of good diet and constant attention in building and maintaining strong teeth is emphasized.

THE EYES AND THEIR CARE, 10 minutes—Treats in detail the physiology and hygiene of the eye. Animated drawings clarify structure and function. Concepts and processes explained include: learning to judge distance, eye movements, light receptors, field of vision, night blindness, double vision, near-sightedness, far-sightedness, astigmatism, infections, removal of foreign bodies and protecting the eyes.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

West Texas State College Softball Schedule for 1st Semester of Summer

Monday, June 14: Buffalo Food vs. Buffalo Drug; K. Service vs. Southwestern Public Service Company

Tuesday, June 15: Conner Hall vs. John Deere Ford; Buffalo Food vs. K. Service

Wednesday, June 16: Buffalo Drug vs. Southwestern Public Service Company; Conner Hall vs. Baptist Student Union

Thursday, June 17: Buffalo Food vs. Southwestern Public Service Company; Buffalo Drug vs. K. Service

Monday, June 21: John Deere Ford vs. B.S.U.; Buffalo Food vs. Conner Hall

Tuesday, June 22: Buffalo Drug vs. John Deere Ford; K. Service vs. Baptist Student Union

Wednesday, June 23: Buffalo Food vs. John Deere Ford; Buffalo Drug vs. Conner Hall

Thursday, June 24: Southwestern Public Service Company vs. B. S. U.; K. Service vs. Conner Hall

Monday, June 28: Buffalo Food vs. B. S. U.; Southwestern Public Service Company vs. John Deere Ford

Tuesday, June 29: Buffalo Drug vs. B. S. U.; K. Service vs. John Deere Ford

Wednesday, June 30: Southwestern Public Service Company vs. Conner Hall

REGULATIONS:

1. First game starts at 7:00 p.m. Second game starts immediately following first game.
2. Any team failing to field a team of seven men after 15 minutes of scheduled time to play shall forfeit the game.
3. Each team turn in roster of 15 men to Otto Mangold prior to your first game.
4. Only members of your roster may play on your team.
5. Men can not be transferred from one team to another.
6. Each team secure a sponsor who will furnish all equipment except game balls.
7. Postponed games will be made up at end of season.
8. Ground rules are as follows:
 - (1) One base on over throw which is out of field of play.
 - (2) One base on wild pitch over or through back stop.
 - (3) Ball that strikes over head shall be played.
9. Refer to the 1948 rule book for all other rules.

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FREDA MOORE—Demonstrator

35 Athletes Join Reserve Forces

Thirty-five athletes from West Texas State have joined the National Guard and the Naval Reserve, according to W. A. Miller, athletic director. Twelve of this number signed up for the National Guard in Canyon, and twenty-three went to Amarillo to sign up for the Naval Reserve.

This number includes both athletes who were here last semester and a few freshmen who are coming in this fall. All of them are boys who have not been in the service.

President Hill

Continued from Page 2

period from 1933-47. In some respects this has been the most difficult and the most trying era of our history. All of us are familiar with the Depression years—how the youth of Northwest Texas flocked to our campus begging for work and for loans. The institution went all out to help hundreds of them, even though its own resources had greatly shrunk. Our difficulties were magnified by the terrible drought and dust storms—a handicap which most of the other state institutions did not suffer. But even those times were not without compensation. Our youth learned to make sacrifice—to face hardships—to curtail extravagant habits—to meet difficulties with courage. The national government took cognizance of our plight and was generous with assistance. It gave us money for student employment and helped us to construct many buildings and make other improvements. Cousins Hall was enlarged, the out-door swimming pool and Buffalo Courts constructed, Stafford Hall, El Pueblo, Terrill Hall and the NYA Shop Building erected, the Museum enlarged, streets paved, and many major repairs carried out. In those same dark years we laid out a ten year campus development plan and began expansion to the highway on the west. Today we own almost all of the land included in those plans and some in other areas. In 1943 we erected the Science building; in '46 Conner Hall and Randall Annex. In that same year we moved 30 odd surplus war buildings to the campus and converted them into housing for Ex-GI's, making room for some 300 additional men. Also we received from the government some 45 trailer houses for use of married veterans. In 1946-47 we erected the cafeteria where we breakfasted this morning. Most all of these improvements have been made through the sale of revenue bonds, bringing the total bonded indebtedness of the institution to some \$800,000. Other buildings recently brought to the campus and reconditioned by the government are: (1) A classroom and office building having 5 large classrooms, four offices, two lounges, and a nursery school apartment. (2) A Speech-Arts building with two classrooms, three offices, a radio room, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 250. (3) A warehouse, containing about 4,800 square feet of floor space. In addition to these three structures the government is permitting us to convert one of its larger surplus war buildings into a band house. In a very short time this building will be converted into a very useable and useful structure. In the meantime, through public contributions,

we have closed in the new two-story unit of the museum and have raised almost \$30,000 for the construction of a beautiful small chapel on the campus. We expect to construct this last named building during the current fiscal year. We invite every one who has not made a contribution to this project to do so as early as possible. In 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Early of Amarillo generously donated to West Texas State their spacious, elegant, and commodious \$100,000 residence at 2101 Harrison Street. It was admirably adapted to educational procedures. Immediately, we set up an adult school there and employed Dr. Roy G. Boger as Director. Through the generous cooperation of the faculty, Dean Boger has developed a very excellent program at Amarillo Center of West Texas State, has cultivated much good-will for us in Amarillo, and has rendered the people of that city a much needed service. It is my judgement that the program ought to be expanded just as fast as means can be provided, and that the major work should be done by a resident faculty instead of by our Canyon staff as is now the case.

In addition to the building program outlined above the architect has made preliminary plans and sketches for a house for the president, a library, a gymnasium, and a girls' dormitory. Other buildings are in the dream stage, but all must await the final decision of the courts on the constitutionality of the recent college building amendment. It is planned, however, to do many repair and small improvement jobs during the current fiscal year and further beautify the campus. Barring unforeseen difficulties the plant and grounds will reach a new high of physical condition and attractiveness during 1947-48. Let us hope that the beauty of the trees and the grass and the flowers will this year find its counterpart in the minds and hearts of students and faculty. Ugliness is not a part of cultivated mind or cultured spirit. The colleges of our country are repositories of culture. Ours must not fail in this obligation. Colleges that discharge their responsibility to the society of which they are a part create and maintain an atmosphere of respect for and devotion to the highest and best intellectual and spiritual achievements of the race. For this service to society the faculty is chiefly responsible.

But turning from exhortation to history again, let us see what else happened between 1933 and 1947. Under various pressures we decided to omit courses in Education as a requirement for a degree (1937). We offered the B.B.A. in 1935 and in 1943 the M.B.A. In 1942 we reorganized administration, creating an upper, a lower, and a graduate division and placing a Dean in charge of each. Also we created three schools—Education, Liberal Arts, and Business Administration. We improved our counseling system and gave slightly larger responsibility to the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. In more recent years we have enlarged the administrative council to 13 members, have inaugurated a very effective and rapidly growing visual aids program, have added several new courses in various departments, including this year some rather highly specialized courses in the building trades, the metal industries and ceramics. There remains much to be done in the fields of adminis-

trative reform, curricular reorganization, and the improvement of scholarship standards. I hope that my successor will be able to do a much better job along these lines than I have been able to do.

This record would be far from complete if I did not recount in merest outline, at least, our part in World War II. The tragedy of Pearl Harbor challenged every fibre of our being as an institution. We resolved instantly that West Texas State should lend her every resource to the winning of the War. As in World War I the men students marched away in droves and 55 of them paid the supreme price. Again our school became preponderantly female. The young men in our faculty, too, answered the call for the most part on a leave of absence basis. Several did not return and many of those who did soon found more remunerative fields elsewhere. For this they could not be blamed, but we were left in a disabled condition. Educated men were scarce and the salaries we could offer were low. Student enrollment expanded rapidly at the same time and little additional resources were available. In some sense our institution was a war casualty. Even today we are limping from our war wounds. Nevertheless we are proud of our record, a part of which follows:

A. Civil Pilot Training work was begun in June, 1940, and closed in June, 1943. During that period a total of 210 students were enrolled, most of whom later were inducted into the army or the navy.

B. Within one week after Pearl Harbor the college set up a Stamp and Bond Committee composed of three faculty members and four students. This committee functioned right through the war and sold many thousands of dollars worth of bonds and stamps.

C. From April 1, 1943, to July 1, 1944, the 350th College Training Detachment (air crew) was stationed on the campus. During this time the college furnished instruction, housing, feeding, and other services to a total of more than 1,600 men.

D. The Dean of the College served as chairman of the County Selective Service Board throughout the life of that body.

E. Throughout the war most departments of instruction had adjusted circulae to meet emergency needs. As examples of this the physical education departments offered training in first aid, Red Cross, safety education, and other courses designed to prepare young men and women for war service. Similarly, the departments of art, business administration, education, English, geography, history, industrial arts, etc., offered special courses to serve war needs.

F. On May 10, 1945, the Veterans Administration set up on the campus a Guidance Center for discharged soldiers. It operates under Public Law 16 and Public Law 346 and has given assistance to hundreds of our youth.

G. During the life of the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training, West Texas State College conducted a number of training centers in the area, giving instruction to 241 men.

Proud as we are of this record, we are equally proud of the opportunities which victory has vouchsafed to us. We stand this morning in the presence of opportunities and responsibilities the like of which we have never before seen. We are citizens of a republic that carries on its shoulders the welfare of more than two billion people. There is not a prince or a pauper, not a Christian or a Jew or any other religionist, not a white man, a black man, a red man, or a yellow man anywhere in this world whose comfort and happi-

Eye Specialist, Ex-Student of W. T., Restores Sight of Seeing-eye Dog

Dr. C. A. Pierle has received a clipping from the Los Angeles Examiner of May 31 telling of an ex-student of this college, Dr. H. George Blasdel, Los Angeles eye specialist.

Dr. Blasdel attracted quite a bit of attention recently when he operated on a seeing-eye dog for blindness.

The dog, named Ethel, and Ralph Cross, blind leather worker, had inseparable companions for seven years. Then Ethel's eyesight failed and she could no longer go about her

job of guiding her blind master.

Dr. Blasdel heard of Ethel's going blind, and offered his services. He performed as careful an operation on Ethel as if she had been a human patient, and removed the cataracts from her eyes which dimmed her vision.

Thanks to Dr. Blasdel, Ethel is back on her job again. She now wears special goggles to assure proper vision.

Laymen To Speak At Baptist Church

Two local laymen will speak at the First Baptist Church in Canyon on Father's Day, Sunday, June 20, according to announcement of Pastor Roy L. Johnson. Deacon W. H. Harden will speak at the morning hour at 11:00 and Dr. James P. Cornette, Vice President of West Texas State College, and active member of the local congregation, will speak Sunday evening at 8:15.

"Lettuce Box" Furnishes Needy Students With Spending Money

COLUMBUS.—"The Lettuce Box" sprouts the long green for hard-pressed Ohio State University students.

In the entrance of Hennick's restaurant, across from the campus gates, hangs a glass paneled frame marked "The Lettuce Box." In it are perhaps a dozen five-dollar bills, each suspended by a metal clip.

When a student finds himself temporarily "embarrassed," he informs the restaurant cashier.

After identifying himself as an OSU student in good standing, he fills out a card—name on one side, date he'll return the five-spot on the other. And with that he becomes solvent again.

A bill is taken from the case and in its place goes the card, date side out. After a maximum of five days the student returns the money and the card goes back to the files.

Should he fail to make payment as due, the card is reversed so his name is "posted" as delinquent in the case.

"The plan has been in operation for several months, and to date we've had no trouble with anyone defaulting on payment," says W. T. Parker, the restaurant owner and proprietor, who developed the idea.

Man Reads Book Upside Down To Improve Failing Eyesight

MILWAUKEE.—A man observed reading a book upside down in a restaurant explained everything.

Several years ago when his eyesight was failing, his doctor suggested exercising his eyes by holding reading matter upside down. It helped. His sight has returned to normal.

But the habit remained. The man says he reads faster that way.

Bus Driver Loses Patience With Passengers' Pranks

ATLANTA.—For F. B. McKinney, a school bus driver, the firecracker was the final straw.

He didn't become too angry when his passengers let the air out of the tires and kicked in a few windows. But exploding a firecracker under his seat was too much.

The next morning the startled students found themselves abruptly in front of police headquarters and four detectives climbing aboard. The subdued students rode peacefully to O'Keefe high school here under the stern eye of the detectives.

At school all 58 were given tardy slips for being late.

CHS Summer Band Well Attended; Classes Still Open

Summer band school for the Canyon Public Schools has proved very successful this summer. Herman W. Demus, band director, has reported that fifty students have enrolled the first week; but classes are still open and any student of the Canyon Independent School District may join.

Classes for beginners and grade school are held five afternoons each week. High school band practice has been changed from 8:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Classes are held at the high school building.

This session of band school will end July 16.

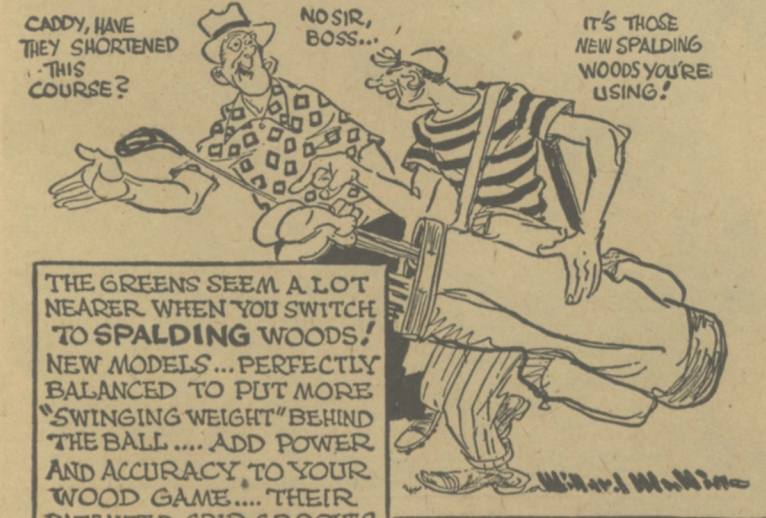
Educational processes, like other modern activities, have reached the stage where they take money, whether we like the idea or not.

Most money collectors think that they represent a good cause—their enthusiasm often being in proportion to their commissions.

Can some of the bright boys who are worried about the matter tell us what the Eskimos think of the United States?

Recent decisions of the Supreme Court suggest that the law is neither fixed nor readily understood.

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Wedding Bells

Reynolds-McClure

An early morning ceremony at 8:00 a.m. Sunday, June 6, united in marriage, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer Reynolds and Mr. Boone McClure. The marriage was solemnized in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Palmer of Shamrock, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClure of Amarillo.

Vows were spoken before an improvised altar at the mantle which was garlanded with pink carnations, and flanked with candelabra bearing white tapers. Rev. John R. Sharp officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Pat Boddy sang a pre-nuptial recital of appropriate wedding music. Dr. Jarrett lighted the candles, and also attended the bridegroom as best man.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Pat Boddy, who was attired in a brown suit with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of pinocchio pink roses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding an aqua blue suit and brown accessories. She carried a bridal bouquet of baby vanda orchids atop a white Bible.

Immediately following the wedding, Mrs. Jarrett served wedding cake and coffee to the bridal party and guests. The serving table was centered with the wedding cake which was surrounded by roses. Mrs. Pat Boddy served the coffee, and Mrs. Hobart McManigal, sister of the groom, served the wedding cake. The couple will be at home in Canyon where Mr. McClure is Director of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society Museum.

Guests included Cheryl Ann Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Boddy, Patricia Diane, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Palmer, all of Shamrock; S. B. McClure of Amarillo; Beth Jarrett, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jelka of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McManigal, Ann and Hobart, Jr., of Happy.

Long-Dugan

In an impressive afternoon ceremony, Miss Phyllis June Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Long, became the bride of Mr. Bill Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan, on Sunday, June 6, at 4:00 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Vows were spoken before an altar decorated with baskets of roses flanked by palms and backed by seven-branch candelabra with lighted tapers. Benny Cupell and Melvin Smith lighted the candles preceding the ceremony. The chancel rail was garlanded with roses, and pews

were marked with roses and white satin bows.

Max Bellah, organist, played appropriate wedding music while the guests were arriving, and introducing the ceremony, Wilbert Long, brother of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" by Bond. The traditional wedding marches were played by the organist.

Attending the bride as matron-of-honor, was Mrs. Roger Dugan, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. She wore a gown of white taffeta styled with a full skirt. Her halo hat was outlined with flowers, and the short pink veil matched her three quarter length pink mitts. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink carnations.

Roger Dugan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Roy and Earl Reynolds. Assisting the ushers were Misses Betty Schuette and Faye Kinney, Misses Suzanne Stephenson and LaNelle Bassett presided at the bride's book at the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dotted swiss wedding gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt, extending into a chapel train. The yoke was outlined with a wide ruffle, and a matching ruffle around the hip-line gave a peplum effect. Her hand embroidered petticoat had been made 35 years ago by her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. J. W. McCrerey, for a friend's wedding. For something old she wore a gold and amethyst necklace belonging to her maternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of red roses atop a white Bible and she wore three-quarter length white mitts.

Mrs. Long, mother of the bride wore a dusty rose dress with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy blue with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Richard Gidden, aunt of the bride, honored the couple with a reception held at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. J. W. McCrerey. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a reflector flanked on either side by lilies and roses. Mrs. Herbie Rogers, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl and Miss Bess Hagar served the coffee. Mrs. Maude Walters served the cake while Miss Annelie Dugan, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the bride's book.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a gray linen suit with red and white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The couple will be at home on a farm southeast of Canyon.

Mrs. Dugan will be a senior student at Canyon High School next year where she is a member of the A Cappella Choir, High School band and F.H.A.

Mr. Dugan is a graduate of W.T. High and is attending West Texas State.

Chemists Develop New Agent Which Makes Grass Greener

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Du Pont Company announced the development of a new chemical that it claims will grow grass greener, smoother and healthier.

It is called F 531 fungicide. Du Pont says the product controls dollarspot, a turf disease that causes bleached spots of dead grass about the size of a silver dollar.

F 531 is a mixture of calcium, zinc, copper and cadmium. Du Pont says it "also controls copper spot and pink patch, two lesser diseases that sometimes appear in turf areas."

"The new turf fungicide is an undiluted, green-colored, soluble powder that, mixed with water, is easy to apply as a spray," a spokesman explained. "It does not stain, does not corrode the metal in spray equipment, has no odor, and does not harm the grass to which it is applied when used according to directions."

At zero degrees of latitude the meridian is called the meridian of Greenwich.

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Jackson-Goodman

Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock the First Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Peggy Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Emma-gene Jackson of Plainview, to Kenneth Brandt Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Goodman of Canyon. Rev. H. H. Thomson, pastor, read the double-ring service. Arrangements of white daisies, blooming cedar and fern feathered the decorative background at the altar. Hoyt Cole of Farwell and Doyle Gureley of Lubbock lighted the candles.

Before the ceremony, Miss Ellen Sanders of Canyon played "Berceuse" by Goddard and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Miss Francis Adams sang "Because" and "At Dawning." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional, "To a Wild Rose" was played during the exchange of vows and Wilbert Long of Canyon sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

Given in marriage by her brother S-Sgt. Frederick Jackson of Denver, Colo., the bride was attired in a gown of white bridal satin, designed with a formal bouffant skirt, fitted bodice, bateau neck, long sleeves and tunic effect which terminated in a full-length train. Her veil of imported illusion fell in tiers from a coronet of illusion and baby's breath. Her arm bouquet was of white flowers and baby's breath tied with white satin ribbon.

Attending her sister as matron-of-honor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby was gowned in yellow taffeta, styled with long sleeves and tunic. Her colonial bouquet was of varied colored daisies.

The bridesmaids, Miss Anna Belle Sneed of Bradshaw, Miss Shirley Goodman, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Joyce Sherrill of Sudan and Miss Francis Adams of Ralls, wore gowns of peach and turquoise taffeta accented with matching mitts. Miss Betsy Lyle, cousin of the bride and flower girl, wore a pink taffeta frock and scattered rose petals from a white basket. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of pastel daisies.

Irving SoRelle, Jr., was best man and serving as ushers were Howard Graham of Farwell, Dayton Morris, Elwin Martin and Billy Ray Boling, all of Canyon. Billy Lyle of Ralls carried the rings on a satin pillow.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jackson chose a navy crepe dress with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Goodman, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua dress with a corsage of white carnations.

At the reception following the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, a three tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Leah Lane of Carlsbad, NM. Miss Jennie Irvine presided at the punch bowl and Miss Virginia Derr of Chillicothe secured names for the guest register.

Mrs. Goodman was graduated from West Texas High School, Canyon, and received her degree from McMurry College, Abilene, this spring. Mr. Goodman was graduated from West Texas High School and attended West Texas State College, Canyon, before serving 2 years in the Navy. After a short wedding trip, the couple is to be at home in Canyon, where Mr. Goodman is continuing his studies at West Texas State College. The bride traveled in a blond beige suit with green accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Palmer-Laycock

Helen Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Shamrock, and Robert Laycock, son of Mrs. W. M. Laycock, were married Thursday evening, June 3. Rev. Hubert Bratcher read the double-ring service in the First Methodist Church in Shamrock.

Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, organist, played "Andante" from the "Fifth Symphony" by Tchaikowsky as a nuptial prelude. She accompanied Mrs. Lyle Holmes who sang "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional. Lyle Holmes sang the "Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

diction.

Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore a gown of pink organza over taffeta and carried a bouquet of blue carnations. The bridesmaids, Cecile Solomon and Betty Sue Hill, wore blue organza and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Kenneth Laycock was his brother's best man. Wayne Fox and Wallace Fields were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of slipper satin, designed with a lace yoke outlined with a draped bertha, pointed bodice, long sleeves and full skirt that terminated in a graceful train. Her finger tip veil was of imported illusion and was held in place by a halo of satin and lace. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchids.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Shamrock.

Mrs. Laycock was graduated from Shamrock High School and attended Texas State College for Women at Denton. She received her degree from West Texas State College and for the past two years has been a member of the Shamrock High School faculty.

Mr. Laycock was graduated from Samnorwood High School and attended West Texas State College. He served in the Navy three years and is now owner of the Laycock Service Station.

Gunstenson-Noel

First Baptist Church, Hereford, was the scene for the marriage of Ramona Gunstenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gunstenson, to Eugene Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noel, on Tuesday evening, June 1.

As the couple stood before the altar decorated with tall basket arrangements of white gladioli and fern and potted palms, the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Cagle, read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Ludie Turner sang "Because" and "Sweetheart" accompanied by Thelma McMinn. She then played the traditional wedding marches and "I Love You Truly" during the exchange of vows.

Attending her sister as maid-of-honor was Guletta Gunstenson. Her street length dress was of blue mesh and she carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Best man was Bill Emery. Ushers were Rueben Knox and Bob Johnson. Wanda Gunstenson, sister of the bride, and Shirley Shart registered guests at the wedding and at the reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool crepe suit with all white accessories. Her nosegay was of white carnations, sweet peas and blue baby breath entwined with white streamers.

An informal reception was held in the basement of the church immediately following the ceremony. The table was laid with a cutwork linen cloth. The tiered wedding cake rested in a circle of gladioli and fern which was tied with white satin ribbon. Tall cathedral tapers in triple crystal holders framed the cake. Miss Guletta Gunstenson served punch and Ludie Turner served cake.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Claude High School and is a student at West Texas State College, where he is an agriculture major.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home on a farm south of Hereford.

Earlene Eustace Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eustace of McLean are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Earlene, to Floyd E. Walton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Walton, Sr., of Dawn. The wedding is to take place in August. Miss Eustace is a senior primary education major at WTSC and is now attending the summer session. Mr. Walton attended WTSC. He is now engaged in wheat farming at Dawn.

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Famous Fathers



Pickers

By George



I can't sleep nights—the mosquitoes drive me nuts!

4,154 Teachers in Columbia University

It is noted that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, in taking over his position as the President of Columbia University, assumes control of a \$50,000,000 institution with a faculty of 4,154 and a student body of 31,000.

The ratio of students to faculty members will surprise those who are only familiar with the efforts of smaller institutions to secure a competent teaching staff. It illustrates what money will do, even for a university.

Herb Brillhart of Perryton visited with his wife, Mrs. Lena Brillhart over the week end. Mrs. Brillhart is attending West Texas State this summer.

There is no law of God or man which suggests that wealthy criminals should not pay the penalty for their crimes.

We wish somebody would promote a national "No Editorials Week," and persuade our business office to observe it.

It is quite possible that American military leaders want stronger forces because they think there might be war.

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