

Personality Queen Coronation Held

Dr. E. E. Dale Well Prepared to Talk On Cow Country

There are few men in the southwest who are as well prepared to discuss "The Romantic Cow Country" as Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the history department of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Dale has chosen this subject for his address to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society here April 8 in its annual Banquet.

Dr. Dale received most of his education at Harvard but back of that experience was one as colorful as the old west itself. He had worked as a cowhand and small ranchman for five or six years in southwest Oklahoma. He had been a deputy sheriff, a professional hunter and trapper for a couple of winters, assistant postmaster of a frontier town, and clerk in a combination drug and drygoods store.

He was research agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., in 1924 when he wrote the book, "The Range Cattle Industry." Later he was a member of the Brookings Institute's Indian survey staff, with which he spent a year traveling among the Indians and helping to write the book, "The Problem of Indian Administration." He is the author of a number of historical books and poems. His chief interest in western history, especially that of the cattle industry, Indians, and pioneer farm life.

Dr. Dale will soon have served the University of Oklahoma 25 years, more than half of that time as head of the history department. Next summer he will be a guest lecturer at the University of Nebraska.

His speech will be one of a number of features at the annual session of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Former Students In Hall County Organize Group

Former students of the College who now live in Hall County formed a permanent organization Feb. 5, at Memphis at a meeting called by Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, superintendent of Hall County schools.

Officers elected were: President, W. C. Gilmore of Memphis, and secretary, Carrie Belle Lee of Turkey.

The Hall County exes are the second to organize a county group. Potter County ex-students were organized last fall to help promote the interests of the school. Exes who have paid dues in the regular Ex-Students Association may automatically become members of the organization of the county in which they live. Dues to the general Ex-Student Association can be paid through the county groups. Carl G. Clifft, president of the Ex-Students Association, and Dr. J. A. Hill plan to visit several other Panhandle counties during the spring to encourage the formation of ex-student groups. Any group wishing to form an organization will be given all help possible from ex-students and the College.

Members of the Hall County Ex-Students Association include: Miss Margaret McElreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe, Mary Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Olson Sweat, Mrs. Irene Jones Beckett, Mozelle Wolf, Carrie Belle Lee, Mrs. C. S. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Todd, Vera-Tops Gilreath, Nell Ruth Adams, Mary Etta Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore and W. S. Reese.

'Life In College' Article Written By Condon

"Do We Care," a thought provoking article written by Prof. S. H. Condon and dealing with the civic obligations of college students and graduates, appears on page 3 today.

This is the third of a series of articles written by members of the faculty for "Life in College." It is the aim of this series to point out means of deriving greater benefits from a college education.

Quixie Bea King was crowned the first personality queen of West Texas State in a colorful display of coronation pageantry Saturday night in the College auditorium. Registrar D. A. Shirley placed the symbol of honor upon her head as she knelt before the raised throne set before a background of immense valentines.

She was attended by the four beauties selected by McClelland Barclay to be honored in the 1938 Le Mirage.

Beauties Attend
Leading the procession to the throne were Maridora Blair, sophomore beauty from Hartley, and Irma Jeanette Karnes, freshman from Dalhart, with their escorts, Jack Edmondson and Wilbur Wofford. They were followed by Mary Collins, freshman beauty, and Dids Meek, Lamesa beauty. Miss Collins was escorted by Conway Butler, and Miss Meek's escort was Charles Hoover. Attendants were attired in floor-length white gowns and carried arm bouquets of red rose buds.

Marjorie Wilkinson played the professional music, Handel's "Largo," as the queen and her attendants advanced slowly to the platform. Miss King wore a floor-length white satin gown with flowing train and carried a large bouquet of red rose buds. She was escorted to the throne by Registrar D. A. Shirley.

Program Presented
Entertainment for the queen and her party included a vocal solo by Mogie Routh of Amarillo accompanied by Weldon Bright; a piano solo by Marjette Ewing; a vocal solo by Houston Bright accompanied by Weldon Bright; and a dance by Vera Storey.

Joe McNeill, Amarillo, was master of ceremonies, and Mary May Harrison and Ann Pallmeyer were heralds.

The queen led the recessional as Marjorie Wilkinson played Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests." Her train-bearers were Ernestine Ballard and Roberta Turner.

Coronation Ball
A ball in honor of the queen was held following the coronation in the ball room of Cousins Hall. The valentine motif was carried out in the decorations.

Miss King, escorted by Joe McNeill led the grand march from the reception room to the dance floor. Pick Harman and his campus orchestra played for the occasion.

Both the coronation ceremonies and the dance were sponsored by the Interclub Council. Rosa Cash, Pi Omega, was general chairman for arranging both events.

Former WT Teacher Visits Campus; Is Working on Book

Dr. Angie Debo, history teacher here from 1924 to 1934, visited here and in other Panhandle towns during the last week.

She is collecting material for a book, "The History of the Creek Indians." She is gathering data from various historical collections in Oklahoma, the Indian office at Washington, D. C., and from extensive field work among the Creek Indians.

The book, she said will trace the independent history of this particular tribe from its earliest known existence to 1900 when its members became citizens.

Two other volumes which Dr. Debo has completed are "The Rise and Fall of the Choctaw Republic," her doctoral dissertation which won the John H. Dunning prize offered by the American Historical Association for the best book in any field of American history; and "As Long as the Waters Run," a history of the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma since the allotment of their lands. The last of these will be published soon.

Dr. Debo has been writing under grants from the Social Science Research Council. Since 1934, she has been doing other research in Oklahoma, Washington and among the Indians.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY DIRECTORS MEET WITH DR. HILL

President J. A. Hill had as his guests at Cousins Hall yesterday the directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Directors present were: W. H. Patrick, Clarendon; Judge J. D. Hamlin, Farwell; W. T. Coble, Amarillo; C. P. Buckler, Pampa; John McCarty, Amarillo; Floyd Studer, Amarillo; Dr. L. F. Sheffy, Canyon; and Dr. J. A. Hill, Canyon.

Other guests present were: Clinton Henry Pampa, and Harold Bugby, Clarendon.

Mattie Lou Easley, '37, was a Canyon visitor last week end.

High School Press Officers



The high school girls pictured above are the new officers of the Panhandle High School Press Association. At the left is Dorothy Jane Day of Pampa who was the choice of the recent Berger convention for President. In the center is Charlotte Buchanan of White Deer, vice-

president, and at the right is Renna Beth Bellah of Canyon, secretary. The association voted to make West Texas State College its permanent home. These pictures were made by Olin E. Hinkle, who as journalism professor at the College will be the association's sponsor.

District One Cage Race Opens Friday at Burton Gym

Competition in the District One high school basketball race opens in Burton Friday at 12:30 p. m. when the Oldham and Moore county entries collide.

The winner of this game plays the Canyon Eagles, representatives of Randall County at 6:30 p. m. Deaf Smith and Sherman county entries meet at 1:45 p. m., and the winner plays Dallam at 7:45 p. m.

Teams from Hartley and Swisher county battle at 3 p. m., and the winner meets the Armstrong county winner at 8 p. m.

Castro and Parnum county teams play at 4:15 p. m. The winner will play the Potter county entry at 10 p. m.

Semi-final games will be played Saturday morning, and the title game starts at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Vaughan Is Named President of Local Teachers

Prof. W. L. Vaughan has been elected president of the Randall county unit of the Texas State Teachers Association, which is composed of public school teachers and the College instructors.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Miss Elva Pronabarger of the Canyon schools; second vice-president, Olin E. Hinkle, College journalism instructor; secretary, Miss Lois Goodrich of the Canyon schools; treasurer, Miss Grace Clark of the Canyon schools.

Supt. I. B. Carruth of the Canyon school system and Mrs. Laura R. Saunders, assistant professor of primary education at the College, were chosen as delegates to the regional meeting of teachers, the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, which will be held in Canyon March 18 and 19.

Prof. F. E. Savage, head of the College Demonstration school and secretary of the conference, presided at the organization of the local unit.

SPEAKS AT BORGER

Dr. J. A. Hill addressed the Borger Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet Thursday on the subject of "Cooperation in Development of Natural and Human Resources in Community Progress."

Dr. Hill also spoke at the Borger High School during the morning and at a county P-T. A. council luncheon and at the Weatherly P-T. A. meeting during the afternoon.

SON BORN TO EXES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard, '37, have announced the birth of a son, Gene Ritchie, on February 9th at Clarendon. Mr. Dillard, now superintendent at Plemons, was president of the class in which he and Mrs. Dillard graduated.

Propaganda Thick As Giant Cage Battle Approaches

Propaganda is thick around the campus these days. The reason: the pep squad has announced a basketball game between the college faculty and the Amarillo business men in Burton Gym on Feb. 23.

Registrar D. A. Shirley will coach the faculty and Dr. R. P. Parcells will coach the business men. Dr. R. P. Parcells will act as trainer.

Faculty members to play are Joe Duflot, C. A. Murray, Mitchell Jones, L. S. Baker, Herschel Jennings, T. M. Moore, Howard Golden, A. K. Goodman, F. E. Savage, L. T. Barksdale, Carl York, and Dr. Harris M. Cook.

Business men who will play are

Dr. Brown's Talks Are Well Received By Two Audiences

Dr. Rollo Walter Brown combined a sparkling wit with bits of philosophy in two addresses which were well received by college audiences here Thursday. He spoke on "The Romance of Being a Student" at a special assembly in the morning, and discussed the question "Do We Want a Creative Spirit in America?" in the evening address.

He gave a three-point recipe for finding the romance of life in the assembly talk. First, he said, the persons who are able to find the romance of life are able to see. Most people fail to see because they wish to appear sophisticated, according to Dr. Brown.

"Life Has An End"
"Come up to life as though it had an end as well as a beginning," was his second suggestion. He assailed the study technique of many college students and recommended a certain amount of real concentration each day.

His last suggestion was: "Begin to save up some things you care to remember." It doesn't matter what it is, he said.

In concluding his morning address, Dr. Brown remarked: "If you wish to go into any kind of social service, you will find less competition than in anything I know." **Defines Creative Spirit**

In his talk Thursday evening, Dr. Brown defined the creative spirit not as something mysterious, but as the willingness of men to pioneer and to take things apart. There is no fundamental difference between the work of the mechanical worker and the artist, he said. The artist has little different slant, he explained. The person with the creative urge goes about getting new views that the ordinary person does not get. Another characteristic of the creative spirit is that the person comes up to life with an enthusiasm, the speaker pointed out. The habit of mind will run the risk of making a fool of one's self for something worthwhile, was also named as a characteristic of the creative person.

Our economic and political problems will be settled by some creative person rather than a commission, the speaker predicted. We have need of good creative work in politics, he added.

Where ever one turns, these people with the creative spirit turn up in the most unexpected places. He concluded the address urging that a more favorable atmosphere be made for persons with the creative urge.

Freshman girls of the Methodist Church will have their annual silver tea at the Parsonage Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All students are invited.

Presidents Select Delegates For Constitution Committee

Five W. T. Teachers Visit in Oldham County Schools

Five members of the West Texas State College faculty visited in Oldham county last week, speaking to Parent-Teacher groups and studying the school systems.

On Monday, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, dean of the Demonstration school, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of the bureau of public service, spent the day at the Adrian school. G. T. Syms is superintendent there. J. C. Baker, Irene Bourland, and Edith Hunter Levi, Adrian teachers, are graduates of the College.

The visitors learned that some of the children ride as much as 50 miles a day in the school busses. The school is the active center of a large community. Resourcefulness of the school was noted in the conversion of a box car into a field house for athletes. A concrete floor was put in one end, a shower installed, and a stove provided to heat water and provide warmth. In the other part of the car are lockers and a store room. Teachers are active in the union church services. The church building is neat and well kept.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Hellen Hickman, college nurse, Miss Ruth Cross and Miss Hazel Evans of the department of physical education for girls, attended a meeting of the Oldham County P-T. A. council at Wildorado. Miss Hickman was the speaker. Adrian, Vega, and Wildorado were represented. The College folk were much interested in the fact that these schools prepare plays then exchange entertainments, enabling all to profit by the work done in each. R. A. Rucker heads the schools at Wildorado, and A. R. Castleberry at Vega. Both are W. T. Graduates.

J. B. Speer Elected Superintendent of Canyon Schools

J. B. Speer, deputy state superintendent of public instruction and a former student and teacher in the College, was elected superintendent of the Canyon Public Schools for next term at a meeting of the Canyon school board Friday night.

He will succeed Supt. I. B. Carruth who recently resigned to accept the superintendency of the Bonham schools. Mr. Carruth's resignation is effective July 1, and Mr. Speer will continue in his present position until then. His office is in the Administration Building here.

Mr. Speer took the B. S. degree here in 1929 and later the M. A. degree from Texas Technological College. He majored in school administration. During the last two summer terms he has taught history and education in the College. He has held positions as superintendent or principal in north plains schools for the last nine years.

Hattie M. Anderson Speaks to IRC

American interests in Cuba, according to the talk given by Dr. Hattie M. Anderson at International Relations Club meeting Wednesday night, were not a recent development. Miss Anderson stressed the fact that the United States has had its eye on the Caribbean island since Pre-Civil War days.

Before the war between the states, the southern planters had ideas about Cuba as a possible field for extension of their slave-holding interests. Later, as the age of big business got into full swing, American industrialists were interested in the tobacco and sugar industries, Cuba's largest enterprises.

The Spanish-American war, Miss Anderson brought out, gave to Americans an even deeper interest in Cuban prosperity. In fact, much of our Cuban policy has been directed toward maintaining governments favorable to American claims on the island.

Miss Anderson introduced her address by a description of the airplane trip to Havana from Key West which she took during the Christmas holidays.

Eileen and Pauline McCants who are teaching at Giles came in Saturday to arrange their work for the summer. Both of them expect to complete the requirements for their degrees this year.

H. F. Collins, '37, Kress, and Jack Cox, '37, Roswell, were doing work in the Manual Arts shop Saturday.

Delegates for student constitution committee have been appointed by the class presidents. Those who have been named are: freshmen, Margaret Garner and Brynildie Vaughn; juniors, Lawrence McBee and Dorothy Dickinson; seniors, Quixie Bea King and J. B. Dotson; and sophomore, Dids Meek. The other sophomore representative will be chosen at an early date.

To Name Faculty Members

Dr. Hill will also appoint a faculty committee who will meet with the student committee in order to work out plans for student participation in school administration.

This plan was formulated and unanimously adopted by class presidents, the college deans, and President Hill after nine members of the student council submitted their resignations to Dr. Hill, protesting a need for constitutionalization of the rights of students in written form and suggesting that a student body constitution be made soon.

Old Council Resigns

Student Council members who resigned their offices were: J. B. Dotson, Amarillo, president; Quixie Bea King, Lamesa, vice-president; Gonella Biggers, Hereford, secretary-treasurer; Helen Gilmore, Wheeler; Robert Orton, Canyon; Rex Galoup, Amarillo; Dids Meek, Lamesa; Ed Spann, Amarillo; and Virginia Lee Hussey, Hereford.

The student-faculty group will have a free hand to go into the problem of reconstruction from all angles. They will gather and study material on the subject of student government and will finally draft a plan for the consideration of Dr. Hill and the student body. Both the students and the president will be at liberty to reject the plan as a whole or in part.

Two-Weeks' Exhibit of Palo Duro Art Club Opens Today

A two-weeks' art exhibit of craft-work, painting (including water and oil), and drawings of the Palo Duro Art Club will open today at the museum.

The exhibit is a semi-annual one, held in mid-winter and after the Palo Duro school of art in the summer. All members, from an extensive region in the Panhandle, submit two or three pieces of art, and a committee selects those which are to be exhibited.

On the last day of the exhibit, Feb. 26, a meeting of the Palo Duro Art Club will be held here. The meeting will be climaxed by a banquet to be given in the home economics dining room that night and the criticism of a noted art critic of the work on exhibit. The artist, who will also be the main speaker at the banquet, has not been selected yet.

Girls' Intramural Cage Tourney To Open This Week

An all-college intramural basketball tournament will open this week for girls. Groups interested in entering a team are asked to meet in the women's gymnasium Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Officiating and coaching will be demonstrated. A member of the department of physical education for women will assist in the calling of the games.

Thompson Hardware Co. of Canyon will present surprise awards to the winners. Second and third place winners also will receive awards. The outstanding player of each of the winning teams will be eligible to receive an award of merit to be presented in the spring at the All-College Girls' Sport Banquet.

Play will be on Wednesday and Friday nights at 7 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

TO GIVE RADIO PROGRAM

J. B. Speer, deputy state superintendent and superintendent-elect of the Canyon Public Schools, is in charge of a Department of Education program to be presented over Station KGNC in Amarillo Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

The program will include educational talks and musical selections. George Stokes, college student, will sing "Moon and Night," by Neildinger, and "A Man's Song," by Victor Harris.

Beulah Williams, former student, who teaches English in the Vernon High School was a visitor on the campus Saturday. Miss Williams has her M. A. degree from the University of Colorado and has done further work in the University of Washington.

Young Musicians Will Form Two Bands at Clinic

Two bands to be made up of the high school musicians selected for participation in the first annual band clinic here February 17-18-19 have been designated as the blue band and the red band by Victor Grabel of Chicago, famous bandmaster and conductor who will direct the clinic.

The first session will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, and will include organization of the clinic and the red band's rehearsal. The blue band will rehearse from 7 to 9 p. m.

Sessions Open at 8:30

Clinic sessions will open at 8:30 a. m. Friday with the blue band on the stage of the auditorium. The red band will be used from 10:30 a. m. to noon. The blue band will take its place again at 1:30 and will be relieved by the red band at 3:30 p. m.

Visiting band directors will have a banquet in the College cafeteria at 7:15 p. m. On Saturday the blue band will take the stage at 8:30 and the red band at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Grabel will direct an assembly program of band music at 11 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. the clinic will be assembled in the auditorium for demonstrations and ensemble groups.

Carruth Will Speak

Supt. Irby Carruth of Canyon's schools will talk on "What the Band Means to My School." Use of the drum major's baton will be demonstrated by J. Gordon Burch, Borger oil man who formerly was an Army drum major. Teaching of the oboe will be demonstrated by Russell McKiski of the Amarillo Academy of Music and Dr. H. L. Robinson of Amarillo College will discuss the bassoon.

At 4:15 p. m. the bands will rehearse for a public program to be given in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The program will be free.

The program was arranged by C. E. Strain, College band director; Marshall Riemenschneider, Canyon high school band director; and Mr. Grabel.

DR. WILEY INVITED TO ATTEND LABOR MEETING

Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley of the English department recently was invited to attend a labor conference called by Governor Leche of Louisiana at New Orleans and federal department of labor officials. The meeting was called to survey recent progress in labor legislation and plans for giving effective protection of workers. She left Sunday for the meeting.

The invitation came because of her position as social studies chairman of the state A. A. U. W. organization. These studies involved a broad program which she will direct.

Student SELF-government, wise-cracked a faculty member, has long been the goal of deans of men and women.

four bits by bill

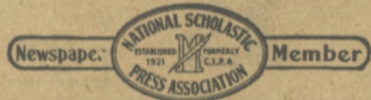
The senior and sophomore presidents are to be commended upon selecting members of the old Student Council for membership in the new student-faculty committee for writing a new constitution. After all, members of the old Council are the only students familiar with the weaknesses of the old system. Their experience should also give them a good idea of what is to be desired in student participation in government.

Perhaps Cousins Hall girls get a kick out of having one of the most popular phones on the campus, but this fact is a pain in the neck for Dr. C. A. Pierle, Cousins number is 226 and his is 266—his phone shares Cousins popularity.

Dr. Rollo Brown, in the absence of any hills hereabout, had quite a struggle with his smiles. We've had some difficulty of the same sort. For example, if we had a hill, we could have a Hillbilly. And a to-boggan slide, if we had some snow.

Students of the necessary years were invited recently to discover the phenomenon known as poll tax. The move probably wasn't responsible for the demand for student self-government.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Reporters: Fred Hart, Jack Taylor, Mary Kate Brotherton, Jacqueline Tabor, Robert Shepard, Lynard Riley, and Carolyn Mayfield.

COLLEGE ENTERS TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

This week West Texas State College enters its twenty-eighth year with the observance of Founders Day on February 17. During that period, it has established a record of service and growth of which the people of West Texas may be justly proud.

The record of West Texas State has been one of growth and development meeting the changing needs of the great West Texas territory which it serves. Beginning in 1910 with R. B. Cousins as President and a faculty of fifteen teachers, it has kept pace through the years with the growth and development of West Texas.

Under the leadership of Dr. J. A. Hill since 1918, W. T. has enjoyed twenty years of steady progress. Now, in its twenty-eighth year, Dr. Hill is launching the college on a new era of progress with a "ten year plan" which promises to make it one of the finest educational plants in the nation. With an ever-broadening program, W. T. steadily increases its efforts to offer the best of service to the people it represents.

Progress is the key-word of the administration. As students we can aid in making W. T. a bigger and better school. Let's do our part. —B. E.

EVERYBODY SING

Orchestra Leader Vincent Lopez has started to "stream-line" the national anthem. His idea to make "The Star Spangled Banner"—the part that goes "the land of the free-e-e, and the home of the brave," with its extremes of high and low notes, more accessible to the voice range of the average American. The idea has met with the approval of the Daughters of the American Revolution, an organization never famed for wild-eyed-radicalism; and if the change is enough publicized, there is no reason why the American people would not like to have a national anthem they can sing.

Which brings up the point: What is the use of having a college song, our Alma Mater, which the majority of the students cannot sing—as was conclusively demonstrated in assembly Tuesday morning? But the point of the question here is that there is nothing difficult about the tune of Alma Mater. It has no high C's for a local Vincent Lopez to iron out. Our difficulty is with the words, which could be learned with a little active concentration.

The need is to learn the words, and the logical place to start is with the freshmen, whose thorough-going knowledge of Alma Mater should induce future freshmen classes to learn it—or else.

A deadline should be set for freshman memorization of the Alma Mater; and upperclassmen, preferably sophomores with a fresh memory of what they themselves went through, should see that the freshmen can pass a stiff test in their college song.

After all, knowledge of the school song is not too much to ask of college students.

SMALL TOWN BOY WRITES "30"

Yesterday, the newspaper world and America lost one of its greatest and best-loved figures in the death of O. O. McIntyre. His death, writes "thirty" to the last of the three greatest daily newspaper columns of this age. In writing of his death, we can pay no greater tribute than to use the same quiet simplicity as "Odd" himself would have done. "We'll miss him.—B. E.

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET
(BY HOPE BUSSEY)

WINTER
And winter comes again; last night
the blast
Of wind deafened my frail musical
ear.
The ice is piling where the summer's
last
Sweet blossoms lingered; now I can
not hear
The carols of my garden birds. (All
they
By the sharp tempest have been
blown away.)
Now all is bleak and desolate and
drear,
With not one tract of autumn's
beauty near
To lift my mood. I struggle, though
in vain,
To build a faith that spring will
come again.
All is so cold. . . . The Winter can-
not yield
Rich peace. . . . In winter cherished
dreams depart. . . .
The deadening time is here; God,

shall my heart
Become as bleak as yonder barren
field.
Beth Miesse.
THE BIRTH OF SONG
From out the blue-white height of
stars
There came a calm . . . a sweeping
peace . . .
Engulfing my hushed heart; upon
the scars
Of unsuccessful conflicts fell the
night's sweet balm,
And on my blinding eyes was pressed
the moistened clay
Of understanding; the scales fell;
the pains of day
Were far away. I raised my arms
my long
Enshackled arms . . . to Heaven,
and a new-formed song
Welled in my soul, where only doubt
had been.
Beth Miesse.

Remember Washington's Birthday
—February 22nd—

Get your party favors from our wide selection

M. E. MOSES CO.

Prairie . . .
... Windies

By Gonda Biggers



WEATHER: Yesterday, sun; today, sun; tomorrow, the census taker is at Bing Crosby's again.

Headline: "What's Good for Big Business is Good for You." Oh yeah, how about mass production?

IMITATIONS OF VERSE

I met an angel the other night;
Her wings were soft and gauzy
white
I was awe-inspired by the lovely
sight
Against the moon on a balmy night.
But when I crushed her lips to
mine;
The evening star peeped from be-
hind,
And sternly said, "Freshmen in at
nine."
—Campus Chat.

According to the Campus Chat, "President Wonders if Recent Radio Talk Started Something." We'd imagine it started a lot of static.

According to the Battalion, college freshmen are growing taller, heavier and younger. Anything that is in the paper is the truth (?), but I doubt if freshmen are any younger after all these years of ex-student life.

The Grape Song: "Why Must I Be Fermented."—Round-Up.

The Electrician's song: "It's Nice Work Fuse Can Get It."—Indiana Daily Student.

RIDDLE:

What is it that has eight sticker-downers, two sticker-uppers, and one sticker-outer?
(Answer at bottom of column).

Carl Matney: "You know, you're cute."

Girl in R—: "I can't say that about you."
C. M.: "O, yes you could. You can tell a lie if I can."

Speaking of spectacular sights, that coronation was something to remember long and loud. The persons participating made the occasion both dignified and entertaining. We Westerners can appreciate something more than rodeos and vaudeville acts. Top honors to Miss KING, the Queen, for remaining the same person after being elected and crowned as she was before public recognition of her winning qualities.

Paging life insurance agents: From the number of threats that your erstwhile gossip editor has received recently, my father has decided to cash in when the final blow falls. It's easy, EASY to know who is accustomed to having his name in print. If it is an unusual

occurrence, it becomes necessary to look under the bed every night for "would-be" assassins, to have my roommate open all packages, and to demand police protection. Hats off to CLIFFORD WHITEHURST, a fellow who can take it on the chin. Now he didn't speak to me all last week (even louder than the week before), but he didn't threaten to have his father throw me out of school. A valentine to the man.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Watch me pass that guy on the wrong side and fool the cops," Leslie Stitt.

The hazards of watching a basketball game are increasing. Besides getting kicked in the back, slapped on the head, and shoved over the banister, you must dodge the tobacco exhortations of CATO MERCHANT, PENICK, and MARVIN CALLIHAM.

Looks like KENNETH BLACK waded out of the REEDS (a la Moses) since the new semester started.

OVERHEARD AT THE BUFF: "Orchestras don't make a lot of difference to me. I never listen to the music anyway." J. C. BELLIAH.

In court, a Pontiac coupe couldn't be called in as evidence, but to looker-oners, it tells a tall tale. Especially after 11 p. m.

QUESTION OF THE HOUR: "Why do the BRIGHT boys change girls so often?" Do they like variety or is it true what is whispered among feminine circles about "same old bait, same old hook, same old line?"

TO STIMULATE THINKING: Why does JAMES VAUGHN not go to the dances any more? And why does he arrive at Randall just five minutes before open house is over? (No prizes for correct answer.)

When the TTT delegation was decorating the ballroom of Cousins it discovered a bed-bug. May I suggest that the delegation attracted the varmit? (Subtle, eh?)

It seems that MISS JACQUELINE TABOR has revived the custom of the ancient Amazons. SAM BURTON is the unsuspecting victim.

CALLING ALL REFEREES: To render services at the next DOROTHY (Sluggo) MORGAN-BRUMMETT McCLENDON bout. (Only body injuries received in last round.)

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL: PETRUCELLI may get LYNCHED

if he doesn't quit spending all his waking hours at Randall.

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT: Scaring little children. (Indulged in by DR. SHEFFY.)

BILLY BALLARD is the best little Taxi man in town. When in doubt, call a Ballard.

W. E. (Skinny) SMITH has contracted a serious case of "lingering" fever. It is rumored that he was exposed by RUTH CAMPBELL. He lingers after class for her, at the Buff with her, and at her house near her.

The scintillating smile radiating from J. B. DOTSON that lit the chem lab. last week was caused by two letters and a "wire" from that cute KIDD, RACHEL in California.

LOTHER STEPHENSON, "My girl carries a lot of wait," he muttered

as he sat in the reception hall thirty minutes after she was supposed to be ready.

Blessings on the valentine, Two more payments and you're mine.

With thy rows and rows of lace, And thy pretty heart-shaped face, I shall give you to a miss, Then, perchance, I'll get a kiss.

Answer to riddle: a cowsey-wow-sey.

That speech of Dr. Rollo Brown struck home. I feel a creative urge coming on:

Would you have been my valentine Pure chocolate-covered quinine, I would have been yours, All filled with Coors, If I had not seen the above sign.

The PRICE of SILENCE—three malts. The past is always blacker in print, thinks one of our number,

so he is willing to add ten pounds to my net weight rather than satisfy the intellectual curiosity of "we, the people."

MORAL: 'Tis better to die of gout than never to have it at all.

HEEL OF THE WEEK: (It's on your shoe, unless you're barefooted.)

Spring is here. You can tell by the number of "black-eyed" Susans (only they're him).

IT HAPPENED IN DIXIE

Teacher: Who gave us this beautiful school?

Pupil: President Roosevelt.

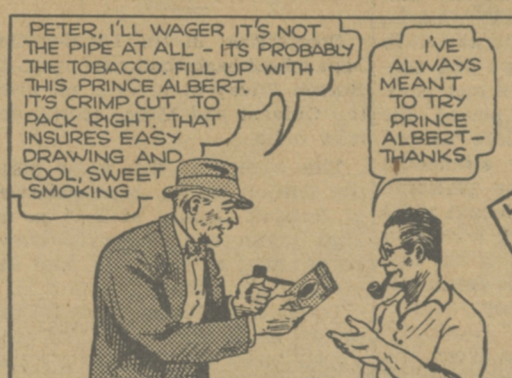
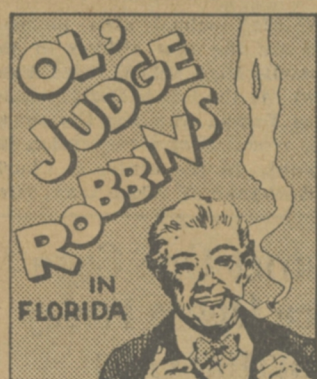
Teacher: Who keeps our roads so nice?

Pupil: Roosevelt.

Teacher: Who makes the trees and flowers grow?

Pupil: God.

Voice (from other side of room): Put that Republican out!—Boston Transcript.



PRINCE ALBERT IS A SHREWD BUY, PIPE-SMOKERS! P.A. HAS MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT—MILDER, MELLOWER SMOKING—FULLER, RICHER BODY!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

"Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"



REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tougher on a man than most work. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers and, believe me, they know there's a difference. Take my own case, for example. I stick to Camels—have smoked them for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me."

CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN. Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



HIS FAVORITE sport—small-boat sailing. Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

Camels agree with me

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers know there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.



ELLSBERG is used to fatigue. He says of Camels: "I found that smoking a Camel when I feel tired after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy."



IN ACTION! Commander Ellsberg shares danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

St. Valentine Honored By Tri-Tau Dance

Tri-Tau presented eight new members at a Valentine dance Friday night in the ballroom of Cousins Hall.

Preceding the dance, the new members were introduced in the reception room. Those presented with their dates were: Ernest Scheihagen, Hereford; Alma Groves, Morse; Vern Schuhart, Dalhart; Kathryn Daniels, Floydada; Bryan Morgan, Shamrock; Carmel Lee Guinn, Friona; E. C. Carver, Borger; Genelle Ketchum, Conway; Lawrence Hodges, Tulsa; Frances Wilkins, Tulsa; Ed Devin, Tulsa; and Myra Nell Evers, Floydada.

The ballroom was illuminated with red and blue spotlights focused on the ceiling from the base of each column in the ballroom. A red heart made the front of the stand for each of the orchestra members on the stage; a huge red heart stood in front of a grey curtain, representing the club's colors. At the opposite end of the ballroom the Tri-Tau emblem. Pick Harman and his college swing band played for the dance.

Members of Tri-Tau and their dates were: J. B. Dotson, Billie Ruth King; Jack Veazey, Fern Stephenson; Ira Hutchins, Fermanetta Sawyer; Jack Pate, Jane Williams; Raymond Raillard, Dorothy Yearwood; Joe McNeill, Quixie Bea King.

W. J. Hill, Evelyn Dale; J. D. Smith, Ruth Hill; Ardis Patman, Geraldine Pratt; Kay Dunlap, Betty Jean Ball; John Sims, Patricia Wederbrook; Ed Spann, Mary Rose Kien; Dean Storey, Eula Faye Foster; Millard Nobles, Gaynelle Douglas; George Smith, Mary Alice Patterson; Guests present were: Odesa Winkler, Trent Davis; Helen Gilmore, Jack Taylor; Mary Collins, Conway Butler; Laura Ferne Brian; Billy Ballard; Reba Pool, J. C. Belah; Marcelete Reid, Marvin Callahan; Leona Lewis, Louis Cole; Irma Jeanette Karnes, Pruitt Garner; Dids Meek, Charles Hoover; Jeanette Collins, Donald Howard; Kate Donnell, Guy Ivey; Charlotte Tubb, Lawrence McBees; Dorothy Morgan, Brummett, McClendon, Virginia Hohaus, George Wright; Marjory Merchant, Dudley Taylor; Maridora Blair, Lawrence Determan; Amatene Lockhart, J. C. Turner.

Mozelle Smith, Bill Klein; Trula Mae Phegley, Gomer McCoy; Betty Blythe, Marvin Sams; Katherine Westmoreland, Norton Curry; Marjorie Day, Darrell Hemphill; Kathleen McManigal, Owen Thornton; Ernestine Cundiff, Dan Hemphill; Bertie Bell Cup, Chris Blomdi; Virginia Wade, Lannie Line; Dorothy McCormick, Arthur Chase; Mary Helen Stalls, Chris Wooten; Mogie Routh, Glyndon Riley; Dorothy Dickenson, Kenneth Black; Lenora Jean Taylor, Leslie Stitt; Virginia Line, Harley Goettsche; Virginia Murray, Wilbur Wofford.

Faculty guests were: Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker, Mrs. Ann Wofford; and Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Movie cycle is now swinging toward modern Hawaiian pictures. The villain is traced by the serial number on his ukulele.

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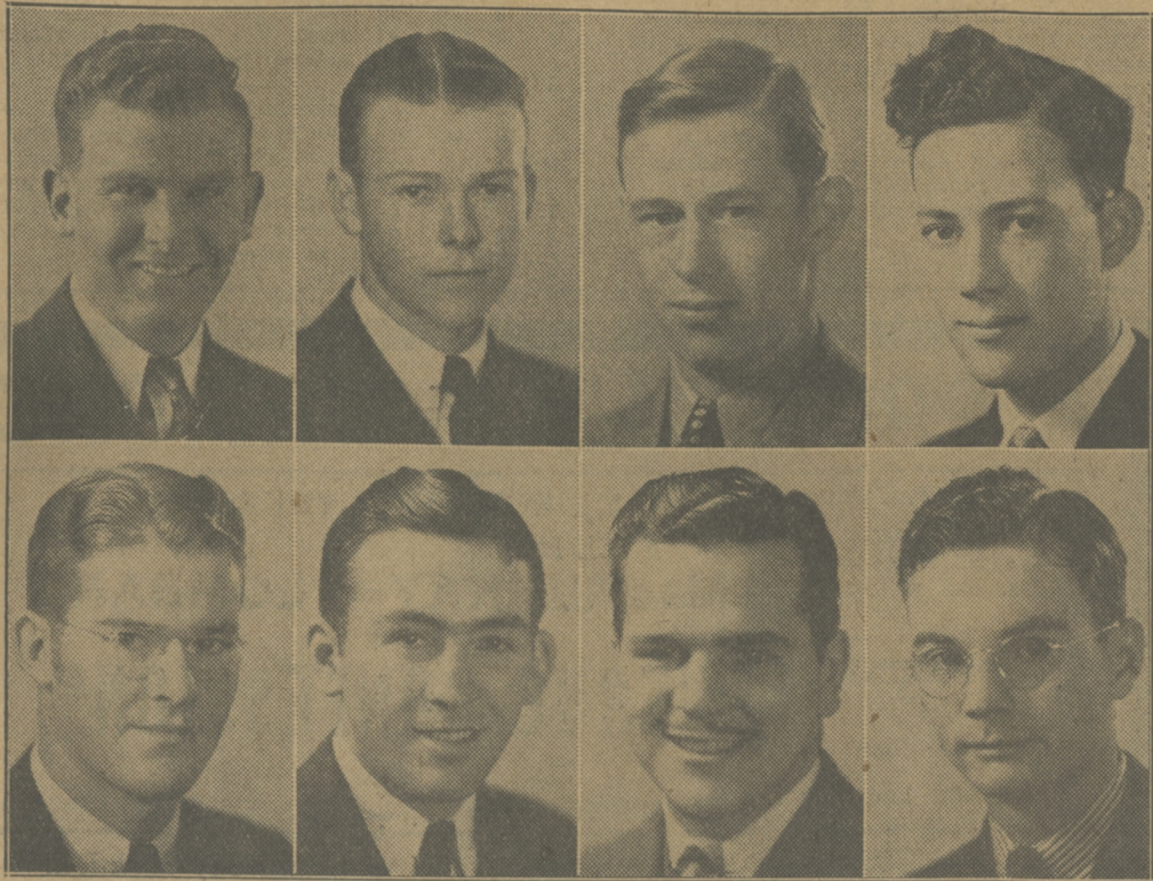
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Tri-Tau Presents New Members



New members presented by Tri-Tau are left to right, first row: Ed Devin, Tulsa; Lawrence Hodges,

Tulsa; Vern Schuhart, Dalhart; and Ernest Scheihagen, Hereford; second row: George Stokes, Plainview;

Pat Falls, Vernon; E. C. Carver, Borger; and Bryan Morgan, Shamrock.

Miss Quixie Bea King Is Presented At Voice Recital

Quixie Bea King was presented by Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, in a voice recital Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Cousins Hall reception room.

The program included five Shakespearean songs: "She Never Told Her Love," "Twelfth Night," Haydn; "Green Sleeves," "Merry Wives," Vincent; "The Willow Song," "Othello," P. Humphrey; "Sigh No More, Ladies," "Much Ado About Nothing," Stevens; and "Orpheus With His Lute," "Henry the Eighth," Busch. Other selections were: "Aria: Know'st Thou the Land," "Mignon," Thomas; "The Dream," Rubinstein; "Thou'r't Lovely as a Flower," Rubinstein; "Press Thy Cheek Against Mine Own," Jensen; and "Now Welcome My Mood," Franz. Mr. Clark accompanied Miss King throughout the program. Marjorie Wilkinson played three solo piano selections, "Whims," Schumann; "Arabesque in A," Debussy; and "Tango," Niemann.

Home Economics Club Meets

Members of the Home Economics Club held their first meeting of the semester Saturday morning. New officers of the club include: President, Minnie Bergner; vice-president, Marjio Brown; secretary, Edith Berry; treasurer, Margarette Hennigh; reporter, Mildred Shuman; and loan fund committee, Dorothy Maples and Jim May Coy. The club decided to become affiliated with the state and national home economics clubs. Members also decided to present a skit for the club's assembly program Thursday.

Sid Bronning, the "Style Barometer," will speak at the next meeting of the club.

Randall Has Formal Dinner Guests

At formal dinner Wednesday night, Randall Hall girls had as their guests Miss Darthula Walker, Miss Frances Usery, Miss Helen Lyles, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, and Robert and Hail Axtell of Amarillo.

The Lincoln's birthday motif was carried out in the decorations, with miniature log cabin centerpieces.

On the evening's program were three piano selections played by Miss Usery, violin selections played by Hall Axtell, accompanied by Robert Axtell.

Delta Zeta Chi Will Entertain Clubs

Delta Zeta Chi will entertain members of the Pi Omega and Gamma Phi this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the ball room and red room of Cousins Hall with a progressive bridge party and buffet luncheon.

This is the second social affair for the Delta Zeta Chi this semester.

Marriage of Nadine Bryan Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nadine Bryan to Norman Crum on Jan. 29 in Perryton. The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor of the Methodist Church of Perryton in the presence of Waneta Bryan, sister of the bride, Bill Anglin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanley of Dumas.

Mrs. Crum was a student here last year and was graduated from Perryton High School. She has taught in Moore County during last school term.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the Perryton High School. He is employed by the Champlain Oil Company in Perryton where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Owen Harvey, Jr., Honored With Shower At Randall Friday

Mrs. Owen Harvey, Jr., a recent bride, was honored at a shower given by Miss Pauline Matthews and Miss Mildred Baber in the private living room at Randall Hall Friday afternoon.

On the program was a piano solo, "Chaconne," by Henri Roubier, played by Mildred Baber. Naomi Slay played an accordion solo, Rudolf Friml's "Giannina Mia," and Mary Nell Scruggs sang "True Confession."

Present were: Naomi Slay, Mary Nell Scruggs, Mildred Bailey, Ruby Lee Baker, Charlotte Tubb, LaNelle Scheihagen, Virginia Wade, Iris Unsell, Evangeline Baker, Margaret Weaver, Mary Unsell, Martha Workman, Evelyn Vise, Edna Mae McClerey, Carmel Lee Guinn, Vera A. Crawford, Allene Gates, Anne Hardgrave, Mary Elizabeth Workman, Mrs. L. E. Brasuel, the hostesses, and the honoree.

Those sending gifts were: Virginia Lee Hussey, June Hardgrave, Charmain Runyan, Raussia Lee Cantrell, Mary Byerly, Vera Davis, June West, Mrs. J. B. Baker, Mrs. P. H. Baber, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, and Mrs. Marshall Rockwell.

GUESTS ATTEND CORONATION

Out of town guests for the coronation of the college queen this week end were: Mrs. F. R. King, Lamesa; Mr. Jim Miller, Brownwood; Mrs. H. M. Meek, Lamesa; and Mrs. W. C. Ross, Lubbock.



Do We Care?

Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of articles written by faculty members under the title "Life In College."

By Prof. S. H. Condon

Are the college men and women of today interested in politics? If we are to judge by the fact that the enrollment in social science classes has increased several hundred percent during the last decade, we would say yes. On the other hand, questionnaires from college students reveal that few have ambitions to enter public service of any kind.

Out of the million college students, several hundred thousand are engaged in the study of political science, economics, diplomacy, and public administration even though there is no serious intention on their part to serve the state or community by entering into active service in public office.

Better Voters

Every year more than two million new voters are added to the poll list. Within four years, the number would exceed eight million voters, or a sufficient number to

change the outcome of a presidential election. There are three characteristics of these new voters: First, they are better educated than new voters were forty years ago. Second, modern youth does not recognize party loyalty as did their fathers. Third, youth today is vitally interested in social and political experimentation. Justice Oliver W. Holmes once remarked that the states were ideal "political laboratories." If this is true, the college community offers a better opportunity for such study and practice to an even greater degree.

College students in European states take an active part in the political life of the nation. Their college serves as an experiment for thought and action. Activities in school are organized as a replica of the actual state. When college days are over, the student is really adjusted to the performance of all civic functions. It is difficult for an English student to understand why American students, who are so well versed in political science and related subjects, remain so unconcerned with a actual participation in political life.

Quail School Is Given Recognition In Many Articles

"Taking the School to the Farmer" is the theme of many newspaper and magazine articles being written about the Quail school in Collingsworth county.

The superintendent of the Quail school is Carl Chaudoin, a graduate of West Texas State. His system, which has a scholastic enrollment of 586, an area of 168 3-4 square miles, 21 teachers, and 204 students in high school, is said to be the largest rural high school in Texas. Fourteen of the teachers have bachelors degrees and three the Master of Arts degree. Unit teaching and visual education are stressed.

The magazine article is concerned chiefly with the evening classes sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics departments. "Book Learnin'" is being absorbed by the farm folk and adults generally through weekly classes of 1 1/2 hours each. On each Thursday evening, as many as 200 persons gather at the school, which was organized in November of 1935 by Supt. Chaudoin. Some of the best teachers in the Quail system are conducting the classes.

The purpose of the night school is outlined by Mr. Chaudoin as follows: "To give the adults opportunity to familiarize themselves with some of the more recent trends in life, to pull persons in the large consolidated district closer together, to give the patrons of the school some form of local recreation, to create a greater desire for good schools, and to give the mothers and fathers of the present generation a chance to accomplish in a small way something which they have always, been denied by circumstances."

"Everyday English," one of the night school subjects, is considered one of the most difficult courses for the adults. Reading of good literature is urged. J. G. Thompson, another graduate of West Texas State, teaches farm arithmetic. Farm problems are studied. The course is regarded as one of the most practical offered, and one necessary for farmers who must turn in AAA contracts. A. A. Tampe, head of the vocational agriculture department, is stressing soil conservation methods in his class. Commercial arts, government, singing, and much individual instruction complete the curriculum. School texts are used. Night school is free to the patrons. Outstanding speakers periodically are brought to the Thursday assemblies.

So successful is the evening school that it has become a permanent fixture, and one so famed that letters pour into Supt. Chaudoin's office from all parts of the country, carrying requests for information about the plan.

The school publishes a mimeographed newspaper twice a month and issues a mimeographed yearbook in which are pasted snapshots of various organizations.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort and Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley, W. T. teachers who visited Collingsworth county schools last week, returned praising the systems they saw there. They brought back large exhibits of work being done at both the Quail and the Samnorwood schools. There is very close co-operation between Supt. E. G. Sanders of Samnorwood and Supt. Chaudoin of Quail. Programs are frequently exchanged.

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Reports being prepared by the faculty visitors will include these and other Collingsworth county schools visited.

The "last word" in modern homes still belongs to the lady of the house.



Life In College

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Complete Program For 1938 Education Conference Here

One of the most comprehensive programs in the history of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, has been sent to the printer by Chas. M. Rogers, superintendent of the Amarillo public schools, and his aides have based the program on the theme, "Adjusting the Teaching Personnel to the Changing Curriculum."

The annual conference will be held here March 18 and 19. Teachers, boards of trustees, county superintendents, Parent-Teacher Association officers and members, and interested citizens of the Panhandle will meet in what is one of the largest Panhandle-Plains gatherings each year. High school bands and other talent will contribute to the program.

Speakers Listed

Major public addresses will include those by the following speakers:

L. A. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, Austin.

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the school of education, University of Texas.

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

R. S. Bowers, president of State Board of Education.

Dr. Maycle Southall, professor of elementary education, George Peabody College for Teachers.

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools, Denver, Colo.

B. B. Cobb, secretary of Texas State Teachers Association.

Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, second assistant state superintendent, Austin.

Dr. A. E. Joyal, chairman of the departments of Education and Psychology, University of Denver.

Cecil Puckett, head of the department of business education, University of Denver.

Miss Esther Sorensen, district supervisor, state department of education.

Dr. B. B. Harris, dean of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton.

Speakers also will include many Panhandle superintendents, college faculty members, and public school department heads.

To Arrive Early

It is hoped by the Conference officers that teachers will arrive early and complete registration by 9:30 a. m. March 18. Teachers who are members of the State Teachers Association will be registered free. Others will pay 50 cents. Principal business will include election of officers, election of two members of the executive committee of the state association, election of delegates to the House of Delegates of the state association, and revision of the constitution.

Under the state federation plan, the House of Delegates will be made up of one delegate for each twenty-five members of local units in the various counties of this district.

PI OMEGA GIVES DANCE

Pi Omega entertained with an all-college sport dance Monday night, Feb. 7, in the ballroom of Cousins Hall immediately following the Buffalo-Goldbug game.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer acted as sponsors to the occasion.

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WHERE
TO GO
AND
WHAT
TO DO
BY GAD

Comes Friday and Saturday and the District Basketball Meet will get under way with many notable teams competing at Burton Gym through Saturday night when the playoff for the title to meet in the regional the following week is determined. For seeing some basketball as the schoolboys play it, buy a tournament ticket which is priced quite reasonably.

One of the best submarine pictures ever filmed is SUBMARINE-D-1. This show is coming to the Olympic tonight, "pal night." PAT O'BRIEN, the stellar old trouser is featured, and he turns in his same approved performance.

Presenting one of the best comedy attractions of the year, CAROLE LOMBARD and FRED MACMURRAY come to the screen in TRUE, CONFESSION Wednesday and Thursday. The nitwits will make you laugh every other breath. Reputed to be one of the best prevaricators in the business today, MISS LOMBARD lives up to her reputation by telling them faster than Man-o-War can make a mile. For sheer entertainment don't miss it.

Friday and Saturday matinee, that gruesome Boris Korloff is presented in THE INVISIBLE MENACE. KORLOFF plays another of his mystery thrilling roles, with careless abandon, by becoming invisible. A fair show—anyway worth a dime.

EBB TIDE from which the popular dance tune is extracted will be shown here for a Saturday night run only. A South Sea epic in technicolor—which is its only fault. The show is acted and directed in swell style. One of the best pictures this week. FRANCES FARMER and RAY MILLARD are featured. Entertaining?—definitely.

PICK OF THE WEEK:

ROSALIE, starring NELSON EDDY and ELEANOR POWELL. A musical par excellence. Which means it is of the highest order of the first water. Miss POWELL'S dancing and EDDY'S singing make up a combination that cannot be surpassed in the musical sense. Also their romantic attributes are in the superlatives. Put this one in the top row of the can't miss list. Saturday preview, Sunday and Monday.

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Foust And Cox Are Winners in Golden Gloves Tourney

Jim Foust, 175 pound freshman from Littlefield, and Ray Cox, 140 pound junior from Vernon, bowled over all competition in their respective weights in the Golden Gloves Tournament in Amarillo, Monday and Tuesday to win the right to compete at the all-state boxing tournament at Fort Worth, Feb. 17-21.

Foust Scores Knockouts

Foust's exhibition was the outstanding in the meet when he scored two knockouts in as many bouts. In his first match, he knocked out George Caviness, Vega athletic coach and former Buffalo grid star and wrestler, in the third round. In his final bout, he scored the knockout punch over George Dodson of Sunray in the second round.

Ray Cox put on a steadier brand of boxing to win his two bouts by decision. He defeated Charles Smith, Panhandle, in the opener, and Joe Burks, Dumas, in the deciding lightweight battle.

Barron Reaches Finals

Dalbart Barron, West Texas State heavyweight entrant from Borger, reached the finals where he was knocked out by Roy Bill Sanderson, Amarillo heavyweight. He had knocked out Allen Head, Portales, and decided V. H. Bowerman, Amarillo, in preliminary matches.

Royce Barron, Borger, and Archie Hogden, Clovis, N. M., were ousted from the middleweight competition by Earl Brown of Adrian.

David Coats, heavyweight from Chillicothe, failed to pass the qualifying medical examination and Joe Bailey, lightweight from Quitaque, had an attack of appendicitis and both were barred from competing.

By virtue of their winning, Foust and Cox will receive black and gold jackets with "Amarillo Golden Gloves Champion 1938" on the back. The two fighters leave for the Fort Worth meet Wednesday.

Epsilon Beta Defeats T-Anchor Cowboys to Restore Standing

Epsilon Beta edged out the favored T-Anchor Cowboys 24-18 to re-establish themselves as one of the teams to beat in the race for intramural honors.

With only a few minutes of the game remaining, Kerr, T-Anchor guard, put his team in the lead with a bit of inspired goal tossing. But G. (Roughhouse) Riley came thru with a few points of his own to pull the game out of the fire. Kenneth Black furnished the fans a dubious thrill as he thundered down the court to lob in a crisp shot and place the game on ice.

Strengthening their grip on the leadership, the Buffalo T Club humbled Norton Curry's Currycombs 30-8. Functioning smoothly around a neat pair of guards, Oscar Hinger and Lwood Dow, the T Club had things much their own way. Their chief rivals, the stubborn Jennings' Mules, won their game by forfeit from Tri-Tau.

Other games during the week: Buffalo Courts 16, Polecats 32; Alpha Sigs 18, Moore's Co-op 20; T-Anchor Cowboys 31, Dribbling Dromedaries 14; and Stafford Hall won by forfeit from the Currycombs.

Frosh Drop First Game of Season To All-Star Team

West Texas State's Frosh cagers were handed their first defeat of the season by the Borger Lions, an all-star aggregation, Monday night by a score of 47-41.

The game was surprisingly close having as its high points the tricky passing and shooting of the confident ex-college stars. "Butch" Clark, lion guard and last year's tricky captain.

Guards Houlette, Price and Stagner had their toughest assignments of the year in coping such luminaries as "Catfish" Smith, former East Texas star; Frank Monroe, former Buff cager; and Gene McCollum, formerly of Hardin-Simmons. McCollum was the leading scorer of the Texas Conference for three years. Nippert, Frosh center, stole part of the spotlight from the fancy all-stars. He counted 19 points to grab the high point niche from McCollum who accounted for 17 marks.

Broke His Neck Every Day for a Lawless Living! The Ten Rules That Make a Polite Dog! Those are the titles of two of the many interesting features appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

STRAINED

"What's de trouble, Gertie?"
"Aw, de spaghetti's too stringy."
"Why doncher try it wid yer veil off."

Bufs Leave for Two Game Series Against Rattlers

Al Baggett and his herd of the "world's tallest" basketball players leave Sunday for San Antonio where they will contend with the St. Mary's University Rattlers the following Monday and Tuesday.

Last year the Buffaloes were slated to play the Rattlers in San Antonio but the game was called off at the last moment because of the sudden illness of several regulars on the St. Mary's team. Their meetings Monday and Tuesday will be the first, since the two colleges opened relations with each other two years ago in Canyon.

Those Buffaloes who will make the trip are Conway Butler, Raymond Shackelford, Craig Walling, Lother Stephenson, Ernest Schur, J. E. Pietzsch, Joe Hayes, Melvyn Cullender, Milton Neilson, Odell Washington, Elton Amburn, and Donald Kendrick.

Bufs 49, Loboes 38

Height spelled the difference last night in Burton Gymnasium when the Bufs fashioned their offensive attack and beat the Sul Ross Loboes of Alpine, 49-38.

The win was the nineteenth of the year for the locals, and enabled them to keep their home court record for the year untouched.

The Lobo offensive featured the work of Luna, who also took high point honors with 15 points.

Last year, the Loboes defeated the Bufs in two games, 37-34 and 34-33 on the Alpine court.

In last night's game, Coach Baggett brought out a new type of scoring combination when he employed his guards to break under to take a pass from pivot-men, Stephenson and Shackelford.

The final of the two game series will be played at 8 o'clock tonight. Blanket taxes will admit students.

Schur Hit Mesh To Lead Bufs In 44-37 Victory

With Ernest ("Pee Wee") Schur showing the way in the scoring race, West Texas State's second story Buffaloes sifted through a stubborn Oklahoma City Goldbug defense Tuesday night in Burton Gym to annex the second encounter of a two game home series, 44-37.

The previous evening the Bufs routed the satin-suited Sooners, 56-49. The Bufs depended mainly on long tosses and gratis throws to give them a 21-17 lead at the half. The second stanza got under way, progressing at a snail's pace until the period was half history when both quintus turned on the offensive steam to finish the fracas in a dead heat.

Rowdy Conduct Court conduct of both teams was a bit rowdy throughout the game. Referee Gib Jackson called 36 personal fouls—20 against the visitors and 16 against the Bufs. As a result of their rough activities, Rentfro and Floyd of the Goldbugs and Butler and Shackelford of the Bufs were chased from the game on personals.

During the initial period both teams fought for a substantial lead, but air-tight defenses prevented either team from acquiring more than a five-point advantage at any time. Shortly before the intermission, Shackelford and Stephenson fired a pair of crisps and Schur roped a field goal to give the Baggettmen their largest score board advantage of the period.

Go On Passing Spree The Bufs went on a wild passing spree in the middle of the last half which opened up the latent offensive machines of both squads and turned the heretofore slow game

into a whirlwind melee.

This change of pace was led by Behrens and Captain Jess Fronterhouse of the Bugs, and Stephenson and Schur of the Bufs.

Ernest Schur, diminutive Canyon forward, fired 5 field goals and 6 charity tosses for a total of 16 points to tie "Leon" Behrens, O. C. U. pivot man, for high scoring honors. Ray Shackelford, Buff center, ripped the mesh for 12 points to take second honors in the scoring parade.

Box Score:
Buffaloes fg ft tp pf

Stephenson, f	3	2	8	3
Walling, f	2	2	6	3
Hayes, f	0	2	2	0
Shackelford, f	4	4	12	4
Cullender, c	0	0	0	2
Butler, g (c)	0	0	0	4
Schur, g	5	6	16	0
Pietzsch, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	14	16	44	16
Goldbugs	fg	ft	tp	pf
Rentfro, f	7	1	5	4
Slaughter, f	1	3	5	2
Floyd, f	1	0	2	4
Behrens, c	6	4	16	3

Fronterhouse, g (c)	1	2	4	3
Strahan, g	0	1	1	0
Rea, f	0	0	0	1
Handy, g	2	0	4	3
Totals	13	11	37	20

Referee: Gib Jackson, TCU.

Superintendents George Heath of White Deer, H. P. Clemmons of Dimmitt, Charles M. Rogers of Amarillo, and Lea Forrest of Farwell, and County Superintendent Carl Clift of Amarillo have transacted business at the college this week.

YEARLINGS PLAY TECH

PICADORS HERE TONIGHT Coach Bob Cox sends his West Texas Yearlings against their traditional opponents, the Texas Tech Picadors in Burton Gymnasium tonight at 9:15. The game will start immediately after the Buffalo tilt with the Sul Ross Loboes.

Saving up things to remember, as suggested by Dr. Brown, is almost a lost art in most student circles. Cramming is based on a different principle.

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