

College Will Share In Pioneer Celebration

Piano Concert Tonight

Smart Dialogue Spices 'Oliver'

Fast Current Rehearsals Will Make Three-Act Comedy Hilarious

By Nell Stevenson
Rehearsals on the three-act comedy, "Oliver Oliver," to be presented July 28 in the Education Building Auditorium, are getting off to fast starts. The play is so loaded with smart dialogue, that members of the cast are still having a hard time keeping a straight face during rehearsals.

Sometimes the theory of heredity does not seem to work out. It certainly doesn't in the case of Constance Oakshot, who is not overburdened with brains, and her brilliant son, Oliver.

Oliver goes through life happily on his way to no place in particular. At least that is the impression one gets, but perhaps other people are too smug to understand his hair-trigger brain or to approve his happy philosophy. He allows his mother to do all the worrying and she seems to have an infinite capacity for just that. Strangely enough, she manages to blunder into a happy solution of the family problems.

These are only two of the delightful characters who populate Paul Osborn's latest comedy. This comedy ranks among the wittiest that have ever been presented on the American stage. It has romance intermingled with comedy—comedy of the hilarious kind, that will drive away all care and woe.

All summer students can't miss being on hand when the curtain opens on the first scene of "Oliver Oliver," Friday, July 28.

It will prove one of the fastest moving shows that has been presented on the W. T. stage recently.

The show is under the direction of Prof. B. M. Marshall, acting head of the speech department for the summer, who is from the University of Southern California; Nell Stevenson, assistant director, and Weldon Dodson, stage manager.

Admission will be 25 cents.

Marching Men Give Lyceum Program Friday Night

Phil Clark and his Marching Men of song presented an unusual and entertaining lyceum program Friday night. There were two basses and three tenors and pianist. All soloists.

They had three costume changes. They sang "I Love a Parade" in military costume; selections from "Pinafore" in sailor "gob" suits; and selections from Irving Berlin in evening attire.

One bass soloist gave a traditional bass song "Asleep in the Deep," and "Without a Song." Phil Clark, tenor, sang "Kitty O'Toole," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Cielito Lindo," and "There Ain't No Hidein' Place There."

Another bass soloist sang another popular bass solo, "On the Road to Mandalay," and the first tenor sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The pianist also featured some outstanding solos, playing selections from Grieg and Liszt.

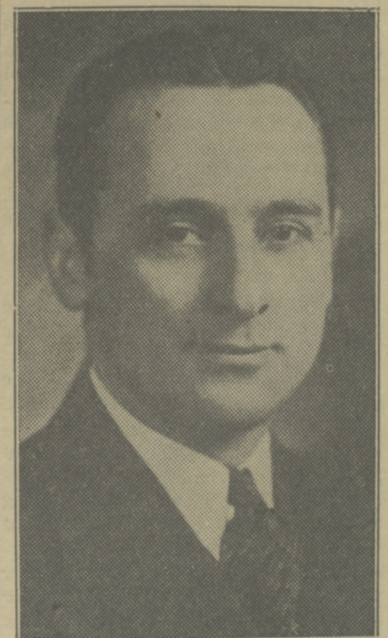
Table Tennis Fray Registration Starts

Registration for entry in the College table tennis tournament that will start next Monday afternoon in Burton gymnasium, will begin today on the bulletin board in the main hall. The final entry date has been set for Saturday, July 22.

There will be a five-cent entry fee charged for all persons entering the tournament. This will help pay the expenses for the two prizes to be handed the winner, and the winner of the consolation.

Frieda Atchley, '39, will teach primary work at Kirkland during the year 1939-40.

Director Band School



H. E. NUTT

Band School Set For August 7

What: W. T.'s second annual Summer Band School.

Where: On the campus of W. T.

When: August 7 to August 18.

Who for: All high school band directors and students.

H. E. Nutt, popular instructor from the VanderCook School of Music, and his wife will be here for the school opening, August 7.

Special classes will be held for instructors and teachers under the direction of Mrs. Nutt. Daily round table discussions and demonstrations led by the popular director will solve teaching problems of the music teacher. Mr. Nutt will be in charge of most of the classes and all will be under his supervision. There will be daily ensembles for bands and small groups, with classes for students in conducting, interpretation, and solo coaching. Experienced teachers will give section drills and individual help on all instruments. Concerts, recitals, solo contests, judging demonstrations and conferences will also be on the program.

Tuition will be ten dollars for directors and five dollars for pupils, and room and board at the college dormitories is available for one dollar a day.

President J. A. Hill has announced that all College recreational facilities, including the outdoor swimming pool, and five all-concrete tennis courts, will be available to all students and directors attending the band school.

FIVE FACULTY WOMEN IN AMERICAN WOMEN

Five faculty members are included in this year's edition of American Women, edited by Durward Howes, as notable American women.

They are Hattie M. Anderson, Edna Graham, Geraldine Green, Tennessee Malone, and Isabel Robinson.

The book, the third edition compiled by Howes, was published week before last, and contains biographies of the 10,222 American women included.

W. T. Graduates Organize With Dillard at Helm

The Graduate Club of W. T. S. C. was organized June 29 by the graduate students enrolled for the summer term. The purpose of the club is to promote a fraternalistic spirit between the graduates of W. T. and to publicize the advantages and privileges offered by W. T. especially the graduate school.

Robert G. Dillard, a graduate of '37, who will receive his Master's degree this summer, was elected President. With Emil Hutto, vice president; Roach Allen, secretary and treasurer, and R. P. Jarrett, sponsor.

"Every student in this school who has a B. A. degree and is doing additional work, whether toward a Masters degree, a certificate, or pleasure of additional information, is eligible for membership in the club," said Mr. Dillard.

Program Features Miss Nancy Dawes

"Florida Suite for Piano" Included In Assembly Recital at 8 p. m.

Miss Nancy Dawes, visiting instructor of piano, will give a concert tonight in the College Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Miss Dawes' most unusual number will be Leo Sowerby's new "Florida Suite for Piano."

When Miss Dawes started to work on this piece, she studied it from the manuscript. Having taught here two years ago, Miss Dawes is not a stranger to the campus. She is the sister of William Dawes and Alice Dawes Hardy, both graduates of W. T. and accomplished musicians.

Miss Dawes will play under Karl Kruegar of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra next fall. She is a graduate of T. S. C. W. in Denton and has recently received her Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan.

Miss Dawes will be the feature pianist of the joint presentation of "Faust" by the College Chorus and Orchestra.

Besides the "Florida Suite," Miss Dawes will play:

Two Chorales	Bach
Rondo Capriccio	Beethoven
Opus 117, No. 1	Brahms
Opus 117, No. 3	Brahms
Opus 118, No. 1	Brahms
Sonata	Chopin

'Man The Unknown' Is Book Review by Meyer Tomorrow

"Remember The End," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull was reviewed by Miss Edna Graham, assistant professor of mathematics, before an interested audience Thursday. The book relates typical struggles between father and son.

Next Thursday, Dr. A. M. Meyer will review Dr. Alexis Carrol's "Man The Unknown."

Ending somewhat abruptly the book begs for a sequel. Following a quarrel over the son's profession, the father left his native Scotland and came to America. Experienced only as a coal miner he had the ambition to become a millionaire before he reached the age of thirty-five. After marrying into wealth he soon realized his ambition, but with wealth he did not acquire culture. His son fell in love with the socially prominent daughter of a rival coal miner. Vowing to destroy his competitor he becomes a hard-hearted and narrow-minded person. This action disgusts his son and the struggle of another generation of father vs. son begins.

Theopa Richards, '39, has been elected to a position in the Lake Arthur, N. M., schools.

Florence McMurray, '39, and Bessie Osborn, '39, have been elected to positions in the Briscoe schools.

Herman Glass, '26, is the director of the Division of Textbooks in the State Department of Education at Austin. He is a former Bonham superintendent.

Celebration Speaker



Col. Ernest O. Thompson, above, is one of the speakers who will address visitors to the 50th Anniversary of Canyon and Randall County here July 26. Col. Thompson is a member of the State Railroad Commission. A former resident and mayor of Amarillo, he has been a prominent figure in state affairs for several years.

Dr. Booker Is Assembly Speaker

Dr. Ivan A. Booker, speaking Wednesday night at the fifth summer assembly, said that the Educational Policies Commission "formulates the best thinking of the group and sends it to the profession."

The work of the Commission is directed toward long time planning and implementing these plans. The twenty members of the policy-making agency are representative of every area of educational service—classroom teachers, superintendents, principals, state departments, college presidents, and professional leaders.

Dr. Booker explained that the EPC was conceived during the depression years, which were "dark days for education." In its present form the Commission dates from January 1926. Financed by the General Education Board, its members are appointed by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

The working philosophy of the EPC is based upon the belief that the primary issue in modern education is to "keep the school in proper relation to society." The statements authorized by the body are based upon "the best information available."

In semi-annual conferences the Commission considers timely issues in the field of education. An office force located in the EPC headquarters in the NEA building in Washington, D. C., carry on the year-round work of the group.

An outstanding feature of the Commission's work is a professional network of 28,000 educators who act as consultants. This body helps to apply locally the theories of the EPC. President J. A. Hill is a member of this advisory group.

Dr. Booker mentioned that problems under current consideration by the Commission are cultural relations with Latin America, integrity of the school program, and the economic basis for American education.

TULIA CELEBRATES 49th BIRTH- DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A large number of Canyon people attended the celebration of the 49th anniversary of Tulia Friday and Saturday. Tulia was founded one year after Canyon by a brother of the late L. G. Conner, founder of Canyon.

William Armsbury To Lecture Here

William Bruce Armsbury, renowned traveler and lecturer, will come to W. T. Friday for the third in the lyceum series for the summer. The famous lecturer will make two lectures.

On Friday, he will discuss "The Saving Grace of Humor" in the auditorium of the Administration Building at 8:15 p. m. His second lecture is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10:30.

Mr. Armsbury is a lecturer in literature at the Armour Institute in Chicago.

W. T. Holds Open House on July 26

Committee Make Plans To Welcome Visitors At Campus Spots

West Texas State College will hold open-house in connection with Canyon's Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, July 26. A committee composed of F. E. Savage, A. M. Meyer, and Mrs. Geraldine Green has been appointed by President J. A. Hill to arrange for carrying out the plans of the day.

Visitors will be welcomed at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, the Administration Building, and at other spots on the campus. It is probable that there will be guides to show visitors points of interest, such as the swimming pool, Buffalo Courts, the dormitories, the home economics cottage and others.

Big plans are also under way for college participation in the parade. John Gillis, Mrs. Alice Nichols, L. T. Barksdale, Miss Ruth Cross, and Virgil Henson compose the committee in charge. College organizations, such as the graduate club, the senior class, and any others wishing to participate in the celebration have been invited to do so.

President Hill said, "I think the college should take the largest possible part in Canyon's celebration. Classes will not meet on July 26 after 9:30, and it is my hope that faculty members and students will spend the day helping to entertain Canyon's visitors."

Sellers Proposes Randall-Potter County Merger

Referring to his proposed consolidation of Potter and Randall counties as an economic move, both from a governmental and commercial standpoint, Lon Sellers, county commissioner of Amarillo, Thursday night outlined his three-point program to the Summer Open Forum.

His proposal is for merger of the two counties, construction of a scenic highway the length of Palo Duro Canyon for the purpose of increasing tourist traffic, and the consolidation of Amarillo College with West Texas State College.

Mr. Sellers, who spoke at invitation of the Forum, declared that the mere existence of an imaginary east and west line between Amarillo and Canyon is retarding the development of both communities, mentioning particularly the possibility of an industrial center and the con-

(Continued on last page)

Coming Here



DR. JAMES G. ULMER

One of the speakers for the 50th Anniversary Celebration of Canyon and Randall County, July 26, is J. G. Ulmer, above, who is president of the Board of Regents for Texas State Teachers Colleges.

Mr. Ulmer, who is an outstanding speaker, is scheduled to talk at 1:15 p. m. He will also inspect the College plant during his visit.

Improvements Cut By O'Daniel Veto

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel vetoed \$25,695 from the appropriation bill for West Texas State College, according to the bill he filed Tuesday at Austin. The Governor wiped \$5,383,616 from the appropriation bills which he completed.

All of the improvement items which had been granted W. T. by the legislature were wiped out by the Governor. These included \$7,000 for general repairs, \$8,695 for a new well and \$10,000 for support of the museum.

President J. A. Hill was astonished when the report came of the Governor's action. He was not consulted in the matter, and did not know that the Governor was going to wipe out these items. This veto leaves W. T. without a single penny for repairs during the coming two years. The buildings are greatly in need of paint, and other repairs. Painting was first on the program, and was planned for the end of the summer session.

The college is threatened with a water shortage due to the increase in buildings and increased number of students. The present equipment is in a bad state of repair, and liable to break down at any moment. While the college may be connected with the city water system on a (Continued on last page)

Students Will Be Host To 15,000

Classes To Be Dismissed 9:30 Wednesday For Anniversary Fete

W. T. students and faculty will play host to the 15,000 expected here for Canyon's celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, July 26. Classes will be discontinued after 9:30 in order that the students may take an active part in the day's activities.

Members of the College band will march in the parade, and all classes and clubs are invited to enter floats; groups of students will be selected to serve as guides to show the visitors about the campus. Open house will be held in all of the halls, Buffalo Courts, and all of the College buildings.

D. L. "Red" Malin, a junior from Amarillo, will bring his dance band to Canyon for the Pioneer Celebration dance July 26 to be held at the American Legion Hall.

With Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel the guest of honor, the mammoth commemoration of the founding of Randall County and Canyon will be a Panhandle-wide affair. The entire history of this area from prehistoric times to 1939 will be reviewed in colorful pageantry that will mark the four-mile parade which will open the celebration.

Floats In Parade

Merchants, clubs, individuals, and chambers of commerce from the entire plains region are entering floats in the parade. Stressing the theme of progress, the parade will include many old time vehicles, buggies, wagons, and early day gas carriages.

Riding at the head will be the "queen," Mrs. L. G. Conner, widow of the late L. G. Conner, founder of this city. The queen is a real pioneer. She was the first white woman in Randall County, and her daughter was the first white child to be born here. With her on the float will ride her daughters and her two granddaughters.

Thirty beeves have been prepared for a genuine John Snider barbecue feast to be held at noon on the court house lawn for residents and visitors.

Rodeo Performers

Top rodeo performers of the Southwest will pit their skill against tough broncs and steers when the rodeo is staged during the afternoon at Buffalo Stadium. The football field provides an excellent (Continued on page 3)

Choral Fantasia From 'Faust' Will Be Presented Soon

A choral fantasia from the opera "Faust" will be presented by the summer chorus and a twenty-five piece orchestra, under the direction of Houston Bright, instructor of music will present the concert in the Administration Building auditorium. On the same program Miss Nancy Dawes, guest instructor of piano for the summer, will give a piano concert.

The famous old legend of Faust comes to us from unknown sources, originating sometime in the Middle Ages. First written into dramatic form by Marlowe in 1604, the legend gained a strong foothold in Germany where many versions of the story were written, the greatest being that of the German poet Goethe. It is on the first part of Goethe's play that Gounod based his famous opera.

Opera Story

The opera tells the story of a weary philosopher who has given up hope of ever discovering the answer to the meaning of life. He has been persuaded by Mephistopheles to sell his soul in return for the renewal of youth, only to fall in love with Marguerite, who is later executed for the murder of their child.

"Faust," produced for the first time at the Theatre Lyrique in Paris, March 19, 1859, was at first only moderately successful, but it soon gained public favor which quickly spread throughout Europe. First written partly to be sung and partly to be spoken, the spoken parts were replaced by music when it was taken to Paris. It is in this form that we now know the opera.

"The fantasia is not an abridged edition of the opera but is something of an overture of the best known and best loved themes, choruses, and solos of the opera," Mr. Bright said.

Swineford's Carvings and Paintings Are On Display

By Ida Martha Pielre

Derald T. Swineford, wood-carver and mural painter from Oklahoma and instructor in crafts in the Palo Duro Art School, is exhibiting paintings, clay heads and carving in the Mary E. Hudspeth Room of the museum.

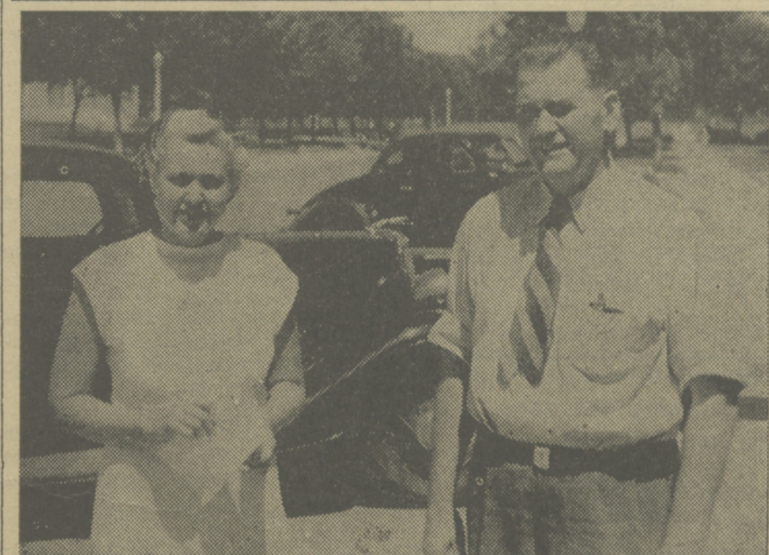
He has on display two series of oil paintings; one is Mexican series and the other of the red earth of Oklahoma. The Mexican paintings include mostly figure compositions and were done from sketches made in Mexico on two trips. Five years ago Mr. Swineford went with one of his friends to Old Mexico. Where they lived in a small Mexican apart-

ment and sketched in the market places. On this trip he used water colors for sketching. While on a two week trip to Mexico year before last he made another group of Mexican sketches in and around Mexico City. Derald Swineford's object in portraying the red earth of Oklahoma in the other series on display was to prove not only that Oklahoma has real red earth and is beautiful, but also to show that unusual landscapes lie practically in any artist's backyard.

Graduate of O. U.

Mr. Swineford is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma at Nor-

(Continued on last page)



Arrangements for Randall County's big Pioneer Day scheduled for July 26 are under the direction of Ray Campbell and Mrs. C. Stuart Johnston. Campbell is the general chairman, and Mrs. Johnston has charge of the parade and float plans.

"As young democrats in the world's greatest republic, you have a two-fold task, as I interpret conditions. You have to fit together the broken pieces of our shattered civilization; and you have to bring to bear on every phase of civilized life the influence of learning and scholarship." University of Alabama's Dr. G. Long.

ROOSEVELT—POLITICAL STRATEGIST

President Roosevelt once again proved himself a smooth political strategist in his monetary war with the Senate.

The President knew that the Republicans were planning to make a campaign issue of the administration's silver policy—probably the least defensible of New Deal monetary measures. That policy itself was the fruit of political expediency—a white House gesture to win the support of the silver bloc for other New Deal legislation. Mr. Roosevelt was never very keen about it personally, while Secretary Morgenthau made no secret of the fact that he was buying silver only because of a Congressional mandate and not because he wanted to do so.

When the question of continuing the President's power to devalue the dollar first came up, F. D. R. rejected the overtures of the Senate silverites. They offered to back up the extension of his devaluation authority if he would agree to the fantastic price of \$1.04 an ounce for domestic silver instead of the 64.64 cents which the Treasury was then paying.

Mr. Roosevelt figured correctly that his refusal would drive the silverites to dicker with the Republicans and conservative Democrats. In fact, insiders say that was just what he wanted and that the silver leaders knew it. The conservatives were so desperately anxious to give him a black eye that they sacrificed their sound money principles by voting for a \$77.57 cent silver price to obtain the silver bloc's vote against devaluation. The trouble was that the bargain was worthless as soon as the House voted to send the monetary bill to conference, which F. D. R. foresaw, but his opponents did not.

The President raged for publication when these strangest of bed-fellows temporarily abolished his devaluation authority, but there is reason to believe he was privately confident he would soon get it back. It was simply a matter of "recapturing" the silverites' allegiance by letting them set a price for domestic silver above the prevailing figure.

As a result of these fancy maneuvers, the President retains all his monetary powers. The Republicans were jockeyed into a position where they voted for a higher silver price, so they cannot attack the administration on that score in future. Moreover, Congress took the responsibility for fixing the domestic silver quotation away from the Treasury. The silver Senators got the subsidy they wanted. American silver producers will receive about twice the world market value of their commodity from Uncle Sam. The conservatives of both parties were made to look like saps—which they were for believing their deal with the silverites would stand up. F. D. R. has cause to be gratified at the outcome of his strategy. But it should not be overlooked that all hands played political polo with this important issue instead of considering it on its realistic merits.—Amarillo News.

POWER OF AXIS POWERS

Despite their present superiority in the air, the axis powers gradually are losing the armament race. They have neither the money nor the raw materials to compete over a long period with Great Britain, France and Poland, to say nothing of lesser allies or those whose attitude is still uncertain. As Walter Lippman put it on his return from Europe, the coalition against Hitler, though not yet strong enough to be invincible, is now too strong to be intimidated.

Despite the persistent rumors of further appeasement, it appears unlikely that the European aggressors will be able to grab any more territory without a fight. Their bluffing has worked easily thus far; but today, in temper as well as in arms, their opponents are ready for a test of strength. If the democracies fail to obtain help from Russia, it will be uncertain that they could defeat the axis powers; but at least they can prevent the success of a lightning stroke, with the idea of which Hitler appears to be toying.

Tension may continue, or even increase, since Hitler seems not fully convinced that the era of bluffing is at an end. He may even decide on war, if conditions become too troublesome at home or if he thinks he can win a contest of arms. But he no longer can count on the neutrality of Britain and France, as he did a year ago, and he can be none too sure of Italy. If he orders his armies to march, he will be risking both his own downfall and the crushing of the Germannation.—Dallas News.

SPAINS F. H. A.

Although it is uncertain how many inhabitants General Franco's firing squads will leave in Spain, he has been working on reconstruction plans for the areas devastated by his recent civil war. In a project for building between 100,000 and 200,000 modern homes in the next three years, supplementing the 50,000 already built by Gen. Queipo de Llano in the Seville region, he is following closely the example of the Resettlement Administration in the United States.

The plan of Greenbelt in Maryland has been accepted as a general basis for the Spanish housing projects, which will be financed jointly by the national and municipal governments. The homes will be of Spanish design and will be built in blocks. Each dwelling will have two to five rooms and will be equipped with modern lighting, gas and bathing facilities. The outer surface will be of brick or tile. Each home will have a garden and each community a school, church, park and playground.

Tenants in the new Spanish homes, who will be limited to those earning small wages, will be given deeds to them in ten to twenty years if the rent they have paid is enough to cover construction costs. The main criticism of the greenbelt projects in the United States is that they have been too expensive for the low-income families they were intended to house. But if General Franco can keep his costs down, he may carry out more effectively the greenbelt plan, which from most points of view, is highly admirable.—Dallas News.

DRUG SUNDRIES — SCHOOL SUPPLIES

"A Cool Place To Refresh"

THE COLLEGE OASIS

"Where the Buffaloes Drink"

ENJOY DRINKS AT

OUR NEW FOUNTAIN

WITH THE NEW STERILE-RAY CABINET!

All glasses at our Fountain are now Sanitized by the new Sterile-Ray—a revolutionary Ultra-Violet Ray Method.

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

EX-STUDENT POSTOFFICE

Glyndon Riley, Postmaster

This is means to be a unique column about unique occupations of unique ex-students whose positions have carried them to unique spots over our universe.

One of the most unusual is that of Mack Dennis, '37, of Aztec, N. M., who is an assistant state range examiner. His main duty is to count grass seeds to determine the cattle-carrying capacity of a particular plot of grazing land.

Darrell Webb, blind graduate of '37, is running a newstand in the Amarillo post office. The position is a form of federal assistance to the blind.

J. A. McDonald, '25, is the Judge of the Juvenile Court in Wichita County, Wichita Falls.

Working for the United States Range Management Bureau of a federal forest ranger is Faucette Rudolph, '33. Bob Cox, former coach here, and Malcolm Bull, regular session student, are working as forest rangers at the Carlsbad Caverns at Carlsbad, N. M.

Ralph Dowd, regular session student, is associated with his father in Amarillo in selling seeds for re-seeding in the rehabilitation program.

In far-a-way Shishmaref, Alaska, Floyd Russell, '33, and his wife, the former Lillian McCain, are are teaching in an Indian and Eskimo school.

Fern Bowman, '28, is the manager of a school cafeteria at Cristobal, Canal Zone. At present, she is on leave of absence from the Zone doing graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Carroll Helton, '39, is engaged in the "dry ice" business. He is associated with a well drilling establishment at Bueyoria, N. M., which functions as a producer of carbon dioxide.

Margaret Camp, '30, operates a gift shop and branch post office at Albuquerque, N. M.

In the field of writing, there are Mody Boatright, '22, and J. Evetts Haley. Mr. Boatright, a former history professor here, is the author of many Southwestern books on the rise and fall of the American Indian. Haley, former editor of Le Mirage, is an authority on history of the Southwest with such popular compositions as "The XIT Ranch of Texas," and "Charles Goodnight, Cowman and Plainsman," to his credit.

Mrs. Leola Hays Smith, '32, is a secretary of the New Mexico State Game and Fish Commission at Santa Fe.

Marvin Porter, '35, is operating a steamship line between Alaskan and Californian ports. A recent letter from him to a college official was postmarked Nenana, Alaska.

Jeff Williams, '38, has stepped over to Sunny California where he is picking and packing fruit at Houghton, Calif.

Jack Davis, '36, is taking time off this summer from his regular teaching duties at Pampa to help in the installation of rural electrification in Hall county.

At Lubbock, there are Clarence Luce as a Deputy United States Marshal, and De Witt Landis, '25, as the manager of radio station KFYO.

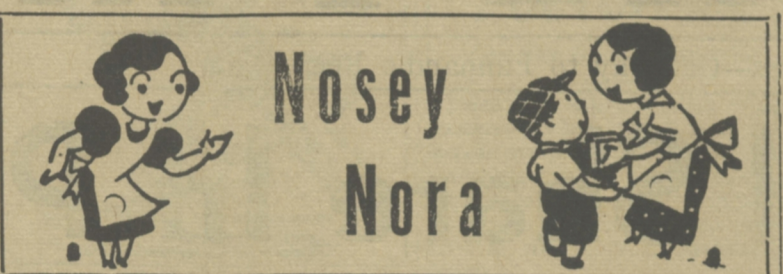
Olie Brown, '39, is the NYA project supervisor of the local government school in current operation on the West Texas State campus.

Charles Donnell, '35, is the cinema operator for the Olympic Theatre at Canyon of which W. J. Wooten is manager.

L. W. Blau, '26, is the chief chemist in charge of research for the Humble Oil Company.

Ray Daniels, '26, is the regional supervisor of Loans for the Southwestern Life Insurance with headquarters in Amarillo.

Ray Cox, former Buffalo football



Famous last words: "It isn't the heat of summer school; it's the stupidity!"—George Davis.

It's Nora's third birthday this week. Gosh, at this rate I'll start to school this fall, please, Mr. Editor.

Headlined rumor of the week: A feud at Stafford. For further information see Don Williams or B. M. Marshall.

... and the Germans named theirships after jokes so that the English wouldn't see them. P. S. Some remarks are like medicine—no so bad if you swallow them quickly.

Cute but overworked is the theme of the college music prof who suddenly goes in for swif. "Naughty But Nice" is among the first feature films to use this worn out angle, but the number of shorts using it would look like Nora's golf score on eighteen holes. I hold that the idea is ridiculous in the first place because a music prof turning to swing is the equivalent of a literature teacher deciding to return to the primer. Picture Professor Wallace R. Clark "trucken on down" to the Beer Barrel Polka. I can't.

Hal Roach, who has long been noted as Hollywood's producer of top-notch comedies, will present his first adventure drama, "Captain Fury," to Canyon movie audiences on Sunday and Monday at the Olympic Theatre. The story is laid in pioneer days in Australia and tells with lightning speed the adventures of Captain Fury, the Robin Hood of Sydney, played by Brian Aherne and co-starring Victor McLaglen and June Lang.

I saw: Joan Thompson and Ed Spann getting a suntan from playing golf. Bill Robertson driving around in that certain yellow job. Dick Smith visiting at Cousins Hall.

Foster Watkins telling Ann Pallmeyer goodnight.

Marion Clark getting ready to go to Dallas.

Wynn and Lynn Edwards off to Amarillo for the week-end.

Bill Anthony giving pretty Eula Faye Foster a lot of his time.

Mary Herriage and Allen Kavanaugh having lunch together.

Dean Fletcher carrying lots of books and wearing bedroom slippers to class.

Peggy Word, Clarendon, is visiting Joan Thompson.

I guess you know that the tastiest lunch in town is the chickburger (fifteen cents) at BOB'S COFFEE SHOP. I just dassent not tell you the good news, and I didn't learn it by hearsay. Take it from me, the chickburger is something very okay.

I only heard: That Mr. Humphreys says he likes to stand on the steps and watch the girls go by in pretty colored dresses. That Mrs. Meyer is worried about the term this fall. That Eloise Poole finds something

player in 1936, is specializing in blind bombing in the aviation corps of March Field, Calif. He is a graduate from Randolph Field and Kelly Field in San Antonio.

Professional basketball has been the theme of Joe Fortenberry, Conway Butler, and Raymond Shackelford as a means of economic support since their departure here.

This summer heat should not be worrying Reagan Sherman, ex. of '29, who is the manager of the Valley Gold Ice Cream Co., of Albuquerque, N. M. This is the largest concern of this nature in the state.

Narcotics have been the specialty of Dr. Fred Oberst, '27, who is a Bio-Chemist for the United States Health Service in Lexington, Kentucky.

Tom Slack, '38, coach of the Medicine Mounds Owls who captured the District four basketball race this past year, is employed at the Canyon Ice Company during this summer. He reports that his cage prospects for a winner are bright for next year.

These jottings have impressed this bureau as being irregular occupations for a college specializing in producing educators. But you can judge that for yourself, but do be fair about it.

THE PRAIRIE

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas. Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY:
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Texas Intercollegiate Press Ass'n.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year	\$1.50
Nine Months	\$1.25
Semester	\$.75

Den Hemphill	Editor
Bill Harris	Business Manager
Bill Anthony	Associate Editor
Lynard Riley	Sports Editor
Nell Stevenson	Society Editor

Assistants: Hazel Bath, Micky Sharp, Ida Martha Pierle, Merrie Lib Duflet, Mildred Merchant, Martha Jo Newlin, Berry McCarter, Charley Hutchinson, J. W. Foust, and Bill Moore.

"All your life," says a woman writer, "we've been hearing that the world is just on the verge of falling to pieces and every day we get up and look out the window and there it is."

A traveling salesman received this telegram: "Twins arrived tonight—more by mail." The salesman immediately wired back: "Overjoyed! regarding twins (stop) If more arrive by mail refuse them."

cleanliness in the service to his customers.

Paging Andy Walsh's Phillips 66 service station at his new location to be just south of his present site! And all you car-owners remember you can get the same keen service at his new station. It's that friendly and efficient automotive attention you appreciate. Drop around and give your support to a progressive local merchant.

Kay Wakefield, Peg Hill, Mogle Routh and Annette White were campus guests over the week-end. G. Riley really found out the difference between "corney" and swing music Friday night when Eddie Gibbons and his University of Missouri swing band went true-blue corney on the Twelfth Street Rag at the Amarillo Hotel. Members of the W. T. party were Dorothy Dickenson and Bill Lofland, Jack Taylor and Helen Gilmore, Wynona Romar and Arliss Wyatt, Virginia Dillon and Durward Brown, Mickey Sharp and Bill Harris, and Martha Jo Newlin and Glyndon Riley. Well-l-l, farewell fair followers. Nora.

What certain co-ed is after our football captain? Who is this "Tillie" that four chums are looking for—meeting the bus every night to see, in fact? Why did Virginia Good say two words instead of one the other morning? Did Maizie Patton go to Detroit for a car or as a traveling companion? Did you know that Wilma Chapman went to a fortune teller to find out about "that certain man?" Eddie Gibbons and his University of Missouri swing band are by and large the dance band favorites of the campus kids. They play for dancing in the Amarillo Hotel Ballroom on Friday night (forty cents per person) and Saturday night (a dollar and ten cents admission.) Have you heard? Mr. J. J. Walker has installed a new ultra-violet ray sterilizer for the glasses at the fountain in his drug store. Mr. Walker tells me that this machine is the first in the Panhandle and enables him to insure absolute

CURRENT BOOKS

See M'SIEU RABIN by Wallace Bruce Ambory who will lecture here July 21-22.

I HEAR AMERICA SINGING.

BIRDS OF AMERICA.

FANNY KEMBLE, Rollie Burns.

Let Us Do Your Typing For You!

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

CANYON IS 50 YEARS OLD

Saturday, July 26, 1939

Meet your friends at

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

Canyon's Oldest Food Store; In Years of Service

Come and help us Celebrate

An Advertising Editorial

ADVERTISE To The Ambitious

Advertise to the ambitious! You will sell to others anyway. Write your copy to the young men and young women who are GOING PLACES! They have their eyes on the stars—pick yourself one and hitch your advertising wagon to it!

Don't get tiresome and tedious trying to talk down to the level of the man whose ways are set, whose habits are fixed, whose needs are few and far-between. GET ENTHUSIASTIC! Talk the language of the up-and-comers; get hep to the wants and needs of the folks who are on the make; turn some of THEIR abundant enthusiasm and expanding buying power toward YOUR merchandise! Remember that these are the people who set the fads and buying habits of the town—make them work for you. Remember that their support is contagious. And remember that these folks—the ambitious—will be tops one day. SO SELL 'EM NOW!

THE PRAIRIE



CAMPUS... SOCIETY

NELL STEVENSON, Editor



Louise Shirley Entertains Friends At House Party

Entertaining a group of Pi Omega sorority sisters, Miss Louise Shirley, daughter of Registrar D. A. Shirley, gave a house party this last week, Thursday to Sunday.

The group had luncheon Thursday in Amarillo, at the Amarillo Coffee Shop. After luncheon, they attended the Paramount Theatre, where they saw, "Stronger Than Desire," with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon.

Friday they enjoyed swimming and boating at Buffalo Lake, one of the Panhandle's favorite recreational centers.

Saturday the young ladies had luncheon at the Shirley home, with bridge following in the afternoon.

Those attending were: Margaret Esther Hill, Amarillo; Annette White, Dalhart; Dorothy Dickenson, Silverton; Effie Whitsett, Hereford; Virginia Line, Canyon; Kay Wakefield, Amarillo; Louise Ramey, Canyon; Mogie Routh, Amarillo; and the hostess.

Pi Omega, oldest sorority on the campus, will hold its annual reunion sometime soon.

JAP ENGLISH

To most foreigners, the English language, especially as spoken in this country, is the most difficult of all languages to learn. But of all countries on earth who have sent their nationals to this country, none have the faculty of twisting the English grammar out of shape as have the Japanese. Their chief difficulty seems to be in keeping the sexes straight. An amusing instance of such a mixup of the sexes occurred when an ambitious young Japanese decided to improve his English by taking a job as a man-of-all-work on a farm. One day he came running breathlessly to the stable where the farmer was milking a cow. "Honorable Boss!" he exclaimed excitedly, "Come quick—hen pig he get pups!"

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Music Corp. of America presents

IN PERSON

PHIL HARRIS

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Saturday, July 22

THE NAT

Tickets on Sale at

BOB'S COFFEE SHOP
and PRAIRIE OFFICE

Auspices Tri-State Fair

"It Pays to Look Well"

THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

Geo. Taylor J. M. Daugherty

Royal Typewriters



Standard	\$115.50
Portables	\$49.50
	\$59.50
	\$64.50

See them at

WARWICK'S GIFT SHOP

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Meeting Wednesday Night

Eta Iota chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, held a meeting Wednesday night in the Red Room of Cousins Hall.

Weldon Dodson, president of the club presided over a short business meeting, in which the group planned a boating party at Buffalo Lake for Wednesday night. After other business was discussed, the group adjourned to the reception room where two saxophone solos were played by M. D. Shepard, a summer student who is band director at Post.

After adjournment, the group played shuffleboard and croquet on the college courts.

Those present were Weldon Dodson, Edith Ashley, Mrs. C. N. Harrison, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Radney, Bonmar Brown, Wayne Christian, Juanita Campbell, Lynette Harter, Nell Stevenson, and Mrs. Geraldine Green.

Cousins Hall Entertains With Formal Dinner

Cousins Hall entertained guests at formal dinner last Wednesday night. After dinner, a program composed of musical numbers and readings was presented in the reception room.

Robert Axtell played a violin solo, "Hungarian Dance," accompanied by his brother, Hall Axtell. Mrs. Estelle Tinkler read "A message from an Urn," and as an encore she read Grace Noll Crowell's, "A Little Lost Boy." M. D. Shepard accompanied by Mrs. Charles Reeve, played "Song of the Evening Star," as a saxophone. He dedicated his encore "The Rosary" to Mrs. Smith, the matron.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamness, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage.

Meadames Ray Jones, Mary Silgar, T. V. Reeves, Rose Borgan, and Alice Nichols. Misses Jewel Keenan, Jennie C. Ritchie, and Florence Clark.

After the program the group went to the theatre to see Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."

Cousins Residents Are Sent Home

By Hazel Bath

You have probably hear of moral support.

Well, Lula Miller and Velma Taylor, occupants of room 232 at Cousins Hall, got more than moral support last Saturday from a group of Memphis students who lived just down the hall. Coming home from classes Saturday morning, they found that their friends had practically packed them up and sent them home.

This is a once-upon-a-time story, for once upon a time Misses Miller and Taylor had all their things placed tidily in drawers and closets. But as they opened their door this time, they were confronted by all their belongings. But they cannot say that the job was not done up neatly. In the center of the room was Old Faithful (the lamp) surrounded by his three friends (a rocking chair and two straight chairs).

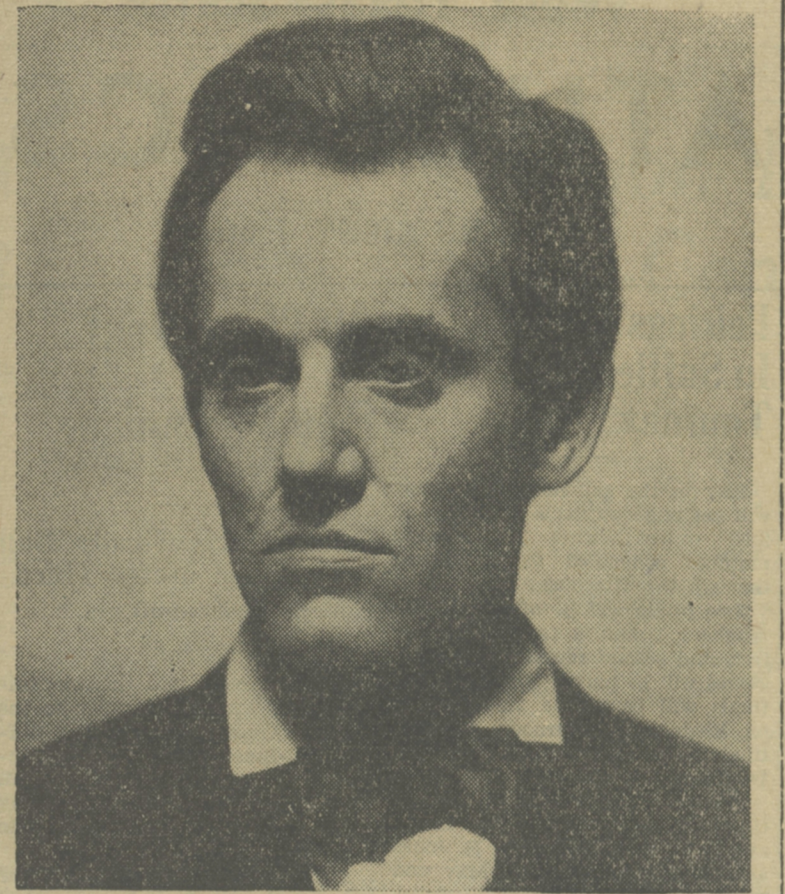
It has been concluded that it was

Fugitive University Prexy Returns



James Monroe Smith, ex-president of Louisiana State University, and his wife are pictured in car at New Orleans airport after arrival from Canada. Missing for more than week, Smith was located at Brockville, Ont., flown back to face charges of embezzlement of school funds.

"Young Mr. Lincoln" Comes to Olympic



"Young Mr. Lincoln" will be on at the Olympic Theatre during the 50th Anniversary Celebration on Wednesday and Thursday. The Boy Scouts are sponsoring it with the Olympic Theatre and dedicating it to the youth of Canyon.

Henry Fonda is in the title role. Fonda is not only well suited physically and temperamentally for the

A colored selected man, marching to a mobilizing camp in 1918, was asked:

Friend: 'Whah yo'all goin', Rastus?'

Rastus: 'Ah ain't goin' no-whah. I's bein' took.'

Husband (feeling a twinge in the back while he is tuning in the radio): "I believe I'm getting lumbago."

Wife: "Well, tune it out. You won't be able to understand a word they say."

Gehrig Watches From the Bench



His playing career ended by form of infantile paralysis, Lou Gehrig now can only watch his New York teammates. Popular first sacker is shown in Yankee Stadium dugout after return from examination at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

South America Is Hot For Miss McMurtry

A letter from Miss Florence McMurtry, associate professor of Intermediate Education, was written on board the Santa Clara on June 30, sent from the harbor of Buenaventura, Colombia on July 3, and received in Canyon on July 13. It took ten and one-half cents to send the light one-page letter. On the back was stamped an advertisement of Santa Clara's coffee in five different languages—English, Spanish, German, French, and Portuguese.

The weather seems to be the topic of discussion even in South America. Miss McMurtry complained of the terrible heat. When the letter was written, the Santa Clara was going to stop at the port of Buenaventura for eight hours, and the passengers were going aboard in motor boats and up the Rio Dulce River where they would see jungle vegetation and native huts.

A guide from Balboa was going to direct a tour into the Inca land—home of the Inca Indians. The Inca Indians were one of the oldest and most highly civilized tribes in South America.

Miss McMurtry mentions the fact that means of transportation and communication were not as well developed as in Europe. Their only contact with the outside world is by the morning news report.

The Santa Clara was due in Chile last Sunday.

Miss Darthula Walker, professor of geography, is with Miss McMurtry on the South American cruise.

Pat: "What is your charge for a funeral notice in yer paper?"

Editor: "Fifty cents an inch."

Pat: "Good heavens, an' me poor brother was six feet tall."

COMING TO AMARILLO



PHIL HARRIS

RUTH ROBIN

The high point of the series of entertainments sponsored by the Tri-State Fair Association at Amarillo will be the Phil Harris dance, the night of Saturday, July 22. Harris, of the Jack Benny radio program, comes to Amarillo from Denver. After the Amarillo dance the deep-voiced radio and show star will go to Oklahoma City. In the advance sale, tickets are \$1.50 per person. Milton Cox, secretary of the Fair Association, announced. Slightly higher prices will prevail at the gate. The Nat, Texas' biggest dance floor, is the place.

Missouri Swing Band



Eddie Gibbons and his University of Missouri Orchestra—one of the classiest swing bands in the country—playing for luncheon and dinner daily at the Red and Gold Room in the Amarillo Hotel Coffee Shop—with food priced lower than the regular Coffee Shop Menu.

Students of W. T. S. C. will enjoy the Friday and Saturday night dances, with the fine music of this University graduate band.

Friday nite — 40c per person Saturday nite \$1.10 per couple



West Texas State ATHLETICS

LYNARD RILEY, Editor



Second Half Of League Started

Courts, Howells, Kimmins
Take Lead in Softball
Play With Wins

Buffalo Courts, Kimmins, and Howells landed on top of the softball heap in the last week's running at the expense of hapless NYA and Allens.

Allens team was the worst offender losing all three of their starts to the Courts, Howells and Kimmins. The Courts, winners of the first half going through the division undefeated, had a hard time of it overwhelming the plugging Allen crew but finally pulled through 13-11, through dent of the heavy stick work of Watkins and Matney, both poling home runs.

Courts 200 102 52-13
Allens 240 023 00-11
Schur and McLauri; Peeples and Allen.

Howells club handed Allen their second defeat, one of the worst in some time by driving across 11 runs, while the Allen team was being held scoreless the last five innings, after a two-run start.

Kimmins added the crowning insult to Allens proving that third times bear no charms, stamping on the downtrodden team 9-8. Allens made a determined bid but fell short in the sixth inning, lacking one score to tie the count.

Kimmins 017 001 0-9
Allens 015 011 0-8
Probst and Kimmins; Dillard and Gerald.

NYA, another gooseegg team in the present standings, smacked the ball on the nose and drove in 13 runs, enough to win an ordinary ball game but their defense was enjoying a holiday and Kimmins slipped across 14 runs, 2 in the eighth to take the ball game.

Kimmins 120 060 32-14
N Y A 503 040 10-13
Peeples and Kimmins; Huffman and Christian.

10 OUNCE
AND
COCA COLAS
LIMES

5c

THE BUFFALO DRUG

"Where You Always Meet A Friend"

Announcing The New Location
Of
ANDY WALSH'S PHILLIPS 66
SERVICE STATION

On East Side of Highway
Between 4th and 5th Avenues.

Visit our New Station for the
Same Friendly Service

Pairings Listed In Shuffleboard Tourney

Play in the shuffleboard tourney will get underway this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with first round matches scheduled to be played through the afternoon.

Two prizes will be offered to the numbers 1 and 2 teams. In the first and second rounds, 2 out of 3 games will be played; for the semi-finals will be played 3:30 to 5:15 on Wednesday afternoon and the finals to be played from 6 to 7 on Wednesday afternoon.

Pairings follow: First round, Chaudoin and Roberts vs. Smith and G Fuller at 2:30-3:00; R. Jones and Killingsworth vs. C. May and R. Fuller at 3:00-4:00; O. V. Fuller and O. Brown vs. G. W. Cavanaugh and Agri Jones at 4:30-5:00; Matney and Watkins vs. McLauri and Schur.

Second round: Naylor and Biggers vs. Crouch and Wilmet at 3:00-3:30; Burrus and Horton vs. K. Kendrick and Laycock at 4:00 to 4:30; F. Jones and Dillard vs. Harper and Langston at 5:00 to 5:30; Brosier and Kimmins vs. Hayes and A. Cavanaugh at 6:00 to 6:30.

PIONEER DAY—

(Continued from first page)

arena, and spectators in the grandstand will have a good view of the calf roping, bronc riding, steer riding and bulldogging contests.

In addition to these entertainment features, special attractions—a carnival, one-act plays, band concerts, stunts and public addresses are being arranged. Square dances and round dances will be staged both indoors and out-of-doors at night.

Another highlight of the celebration will be the dedication of a monument erected as a tribute to the pioneers and founders of Canyon and Randall County. A depository containing official records, mementos of the day and the register book with the names of those attending the celebration will be sealed in the monument.

With Governor O'Daniel, State Highway Commissioner Harry Hines, and Col. Ernest O. Thompson assisting in the dedication, the monument will be sealed. A bronze tablet requests that it not be opened until 1989, the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Canyon.

Street decorations will be put up next Thursday, July 20. Contracts have been signed by practically all business houses for uniform store decorations, and street banners will be put up after the business houses are decorated.

The big flag which was made for the special visit of President Roosevelt will hang from the court house during the day.

A change was made Monday in the plans for the parade. The parade is opened to all firms, and names may be displayed on the floats. It is suggested that signs about 12x28 inches be used. A large number of commercial organizations will enter floats in the parade under the new plan. All business houses are now asked to enter at-

All-Stars Rout City Champions

Schur Hurls Steady Ball
To Hand Mates Third
Win of Season

Climbing back into the win column after losing a skirmish to the Borger Jaycees last week, the Buffalo All-Stars turned on the invading Texaco Firechiefs softball team from Amarillo 12-5, Friday night before 200 fans in Buffalo stadium.

Twelve clean hits rattled off the bats for the All-Stars crew as they pummeled the Amarillo league leaders. Carl Matney, chunky West Texas football star from Vernon, led the attack, as he poled out a single, double and two home runs in four trips to the plate. Blanks, Texaco shortstop, was served one to his liking in the fourth, slamming out a homer with none on the sacks.

Schur hurred steady ball throughout the game and coupled with fine support from his mates limited the Amarillo Chiefs to five hits.

The All-Stars tangle with the Rock Islanders from Amarillo next Wednesday and will try their wares against Groom for a return engagement on Friday night.

Neighbor: "What did you have in your garden last year?"
Man: "Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, and Rhode Island Reds."

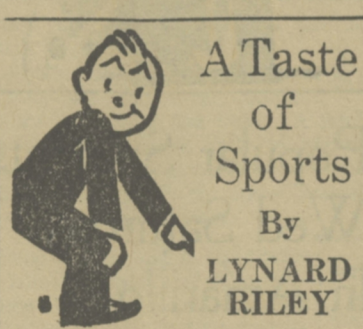
tractive floats in this parade.

Work was started Tuesday on the monument to the pioneers to be erected at the northeast corner of the court house lawn. Dan F. Sanders, George A. Farlow, Sandy Norris and R. A. Terrill compose the committee in charge of this work.

A platform will be erected on the square for the day, and from this platform the distinguished visitors and judges will review the parade. The platform will serve as a speakers stand during the day, and at this point the entertainment program will be given during the afternoon. The big Gulf public address system will broadcast the proceedings of the day from this point.

Ray Campbell and Andy Walsh went over the plans for the barbecue Monday with John Snider, barbecue king. Mr. Snider pronounced the arrangements for the barbecue as ideal and stated that he could feed 10,000 people in 45 minutes as the committee has arranged. Mr. Snider has ordered the necessary amount of bread, beans, onions, pickles, coffee and other food to go with the 30 beeves which will be prepared for the day's feed.

Mr. Campbell reports that everything is rounding out fine for the big celebration. A detailed program will be announced next week.



A Taste
of
Sports
By
LYNARD
RILEY

PUTTING THE SPORT SHOTS HERE AND THERE: There are a good many shopping days between now and next Rose Bowl football game, but already the California Filberts are talking of a game between Tennessee and Southern California. . . . What do they think TCU is gonna' be doing? . . . Reason for Don Budge's tennis superiority over Fred Perry—Perry hits a flat return off his backhand which is just the shot Don likes to come in on and put away with a volley at the net. . . . "Play Nite" is averaging over 200 persons per Wednesday and Friday. . . . The table tennis outfits have been moved down to the gymnastics room in the gymnasium.

Paddles and balls will now have to be checked out because of the mysterious breakage and disappearance of the above. . . . One of the greatest records in Prep school history was hung up by the 1920 baseball team at New Haven, Conn., high school . . . which sent Joe Dugan to the Yankees, Chick Bowen to the Giants and provided captains for seven college teams. . . . Opponents of Gobles, Mich., football team are apt to be a bit confused if they play here next fall.

The oil boom struck the village with such frenzy that drilling is going on on the athletic field and derricks are rising on the gridiron. . . . Davey O'Brien, now a professional football player with the Philadelphia Eagles, has a race horse named after him. . . . Little Davey. . . . If that nag can run like Davey can pass, we'll wager a sou on him.

Sterile-Ray Cabinet Installed By Walker At Drug Store

The last unit of the new fountain at the J. J. Walker Drug Store arrived and was installed last week. The new Sterile-Ray Cabinet. This is a revolutionary move in fountain-glass sterilization in that the Ultra-Violet Ray method is used.

Glasses are slipped into the cabinet on a tray and the door is automatically locked. It can not be opened until 2 minutes and a few seconds have elapsed, when the Ray automatically cuts off and the lock snaps off, thus insuring each tray of glasses perfect sterilization.

This is the only cabinet of its kind in use this side of Fort Worth.

Come to Canyon July 26, 1939.

Dalton To Meet Riley In Finals

Play Match Wednesday
At 5 o'clock On The
Buffalo Courts

In upsetting Lynard Riley yesterday in straight set scores of 6-3, 10-8, Imogene Dalton won the right to play Glyndon Riley, former Buffalo varsity racketeer for three years, for the championship of the All-College tennis tourney, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The upset placed Miss Dalton, twice Tri-State women's champion, in a contending position for the crown. Past performances on the court plus extra experience will count heavily in Riley's favor. He is the South Plains Court Champion, and a Tri-State title holder. He and Miss Dalton were partners in last summer's tri-state tournament.

A review of Miss Dalton's record indicates that she is one of Texas' outstanding feminine net artists. She was three times regional high school champion, and has won trophies in the Clovis City Open, Amarillo City Open, and Tri-State tournament.

SWINEFORD—

(Continued from first page)

man. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting there and is now working on his Masters degree. His chosen thesis is of the type that is uncommon. It includes the carving of thirty door panels to be used in one of the new buildings at Norman, the research involved as these panels depict the growth of arts through the ages from primitive times to the present, and the technique used.

Murals and wood carvings of Derald Swineford are numerous in and around Norman. A 6x12 feet mural of his is in the University Armory; it shows an artillery unit in a sheltered French village. Phi Delta Theta fraternity house possesses a large line drawing with the representative color rimming each line; this depicts an English hunting scene. Flat black and gold is the Acacia House mural at Norman where the ritual of the organization is shown. At the Varsity Fountain is his Aztec calendar, fire making and human sacrifice. Two other of his murals are in the Enid, (Okla.) High School building. These are of the Chisholm Trail now and during the old cattle days. Also, Mr. Swineford worked in the group on the Union Building at Norman where they did the Prayer of St. Francis in both modern and gothic style.

Many Carvings
Behind the judge's bench in Chickasha Courthouse is a 4½x6 feet black walnut and holly wood carving of Justice Tempered by Mercy representing the development of law from the Babylonians to the Americans. The new Oklahoma City courthouse has two other carvings of Derald Swineford's one 4x8 feet and the other 3x4½ feet; these are also behind the judges' benches. Both are of early Oklahoma law; one is of an Indian tribunal and the other after the white man came. Two large heads which he carved are in the WKY radio station representing music and drama. Mr. Swineford has exhibited in

Conservation Class Closes Saturday

The final lecture in the conservation course was heard Saturday when D. A. Dogkins, U. S. Conservation Service, Amarillo, spoke on "Soil and Water Conservation in Flood Control." F. E. Savage, superintendent of the demonstration school, was in charge of the class.

Prominent Federal, State and College specialists spoke on the conservation of human, wildlife, water, soil, mineral and forest resources during the course series.

Purpose of the course was to aid in building a great army of conservationists to save American resources.

One of the outstanding lectures was given by Col. Ernest O. Thompson when he spoke on "Administration's Views on Proration." In expressing his views he said, "The theory of conservation grew out of necessity and, with the interest of the public, the states' right to enter and jurisdiction has developed."

The six-weeks course which opened June 7 had an enrollment of nearly one hundred. The public was well represented at each lecture. Each of the speakers used numerous charts and maps for illustration and several films were shown to the class.

the Corcoran, Washington, D. C.; Mid-West Show, Kansas City; Delta Phi Delta Show, Kansas City and Denver; Municipal Galleries and the Historical Society, Oklahoma City; Municipal Galleries, Dallas; Bacone University (Indian School), Muskogee, Oklahoma; and Tulsa Art Association where this year he won first in sculpture and second place in oil painting.

All of the paintings here on exhibit have hand carved frames which he has designed, carved and finished in his spare time this summer. Mr. Swineford picks his designs from either southwestern, Indian or Mexican motifs and chooses them to point up the pictures.

Derald Swineford is small, quick, caustic and vigorous. He has charmed his students, and this has made his classes among the most widely known and interesting of those of the Art School.

Steven's Floral Co.
904 Fourth St., Eighth
Phone 206J — Delivery

SUIT SPECIAL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY

Suits valued up to \$25.
will sell for

\$10.00

THE HUB
S. & Q. CLOTHIERS
604 POLK

MERGER—

(Continued from page one)

struction of an aviation field. His desire to "keep the proposal out of petty precinct politics" was expressed by Mr. Sellers, who praised Dr. J. A. Hill for his many years spent in building good will between Amarillo and Canyon and "elimination of small town competition."

Mr. Sellers' talk was well received by the Open Forum, which was representative of the summer school enrollment of the college.

He was introduced by C. R. Burrow, former mayor of Canyon and local business man, who referred to the speaker as "a self-appointed agitator," and said "I don't think the proposal is feasible. I would be against it."

Mr. Sellers, in his talk, made no reply to Mr. Burrow.

In a discussion of the proposed county consolidation which followed Mr. Sellers' talk, Prof. Stuart H. Condron, professor of government, pointed out that consolidation of governmental sub-divisions is the present trend for efficiency, and "the county of the future will be built along functional rather than geographical lines," which dovetailed with Mr. Sellers' ideas of economy in government by consolidation.

Clarence Hamilton, graduate student from Childress, was chairman of the Open Forum.

Prof: "Decline 'love,' Miss Jones."
Miss Jones: "Decline love, professor? Not me!"

OLYMPIC

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

TODAY — TUESDAY

THE JONES FAMILY

in

"JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD"

2 for 25c — 1 for 10c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

It will scare you silly with

Laughter!

THE RITZ BROTHERS

in

"THE GORILLA"

with

ANITA LOUISE

PATSY KELLY

BELA LUGOSI

FRI. & SAT. MATINEE

GLENDIA FARELL

in

"TORCHY RUNS FOR

MAYOR"

10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

S. S. VAN DIN'S

"THE GRACIE ALLEN

MURDER CASE"

with

GRACIE ALLEN

WARREN WILLIAM

KENT TAYLOR, ELLEN DREW

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Austria's Robin Hood and his

daring band re-live the breathless

days when men fought, loved

and died to carve an empire out

of a lawless wilderness!

"CAPTAIN FURY"

Starring

BRIAN AHERNE

VICTOR McLAGLEN

and a Tremendous Supporting

Cast!

COMING NEXT WEEK!

"YOUNG

MR. LINCOLN"

Crosley Radios

TABLE AND NEW MODELS

Thompson's

Hardware Furniture

Something NEW In Canyon

CHICKBURGER
SANWICH

REALLY A TASTY SANDWICH
Exclusive at

BOB'S COFFEE SHOP

First in Everything

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

A "Peck" Of Trouble