

The Editor Speaking

Paramount in student interest this week is the annual "Fite Nite" affair which will be held Thursday night in Burton Gym. Judging from the preliminaries, there should be some snappy bouts in both boxing and wrestling. "Fite Nite" has always provided the fans with entertainment of various kinds. Some of the bouts are exceptionally well-matched and others are ludicrously amusing.

Next week, the first class edition of The Prairie for this year comes out. The freshmen are working to make the deadline on time, and are trying to show the rest of the school just how good they really are. Following soon after will be the sophomore edition and then that of the juniors and seniors.

Tonight at Cousins Hall will be held the second All-College Dance of the spring semester. Tickets were on sale last week and yesterday. Sales will continue today. Prices of tickets have been raised in order to enable the committee to secure good orchestras during the remainder of the semester.

An event occurred last week which reminds me again that I won't be writing this column for very much longer. Bill Cone, associate editor of The Prairie this year, was chosen by the Student Council to fill the position of editor-in-chief of this sheet for next year. This position is one of the many other things which I will be forced to give up when I become one of W. T.'s great army of ex-students.

That blanket of snow was one of the most welcome sights yesterday morning had to offer. We are about to dare to believe that moisture can find the Panhandle again. For a long time, though, it looked like a hopeless case.

Dr. Anderson Is Staff Member of History Magazine

Dr. Hattie M. Anderson of the history department has accepted an invitation to become a member of the editorial board of "Social Studies," a monthly magazine for history instructors published in Philadelphia by the McKinley Publishing Co.

Dr. Arthur C. Bining, editor of the publication and head of the history department of Pennsylvania University, said in a letter to Dr. Anderson that as a member of the editorial board she would be asked to contribute and secure articles and to write book reviews.

Dr. Anderson is the author of "A direct Study Guide in Texas History for Grade Six." She recently has three articles published in the "Missouri Historical Review." She has also contributed articles to the "Mississippi Valley Historical Review," and to the "Panhandle-Plains Historical Review."

Twenty Elected To Honor Society In W. T. High

The R. P. Jarrett and Angie Debo Chapter of the National Honor Society in W. T. High School elected 20 members Thursday as mid-term grades were turned in and averaged by Miss Jennie C. Ritchie.

New members of the R. P. Jarrett Society, for seniors, ranked as follows: Brynild Vaughn, Billy Norman, Anita Cleland, Glen Davis, Lela Louder, Nell Stevenson, Lyman York McGeehe, and Ruth Campbell.

Those admitted to the Angie Debo or junior society were freshmen, Patti Quattlebaum, Leon Smith, Betty Ross Donald, and Dortha Harter; sophomores, Mary Kathrine Sharp, Mildred Merchant, Bessie Lane, and Ida Martha Pierle; and juniors, Brunelle Archer, Beatrice McCutern, Anna Dell Silgar, and Mary Gidden.

Bugbee Sells Two Oil Paintings In Chicago Recently

Harold Bugbee, western life artist, has recently sold two oil paintings to Edward N. Wentworth, Chief of the Armour Company Live Stock Bureau of Chicago.

The pictures which were sold have been exhibited in both Canyon and Amarillo.

Bugbee will be a member of the faculty of the Palo Duro School of Art which will be conducted in Palo Duro Canyon State Park June 2 to July 13.

Faculty Members Plan To Attend Several Meetings

Duflo Participates In Social Science Program

Eight members of the faculty of W. T. are planning trips during this week to special educational meetings at various points in Texas and New Mexico.

J. L. Duflo, head of the Department of Sociology, and Miss Dathula Walker of the Department of Geography attended the Southwestern Social Science Conference, held at the Baker Hotel in Dallas Friday and Saturday, March 26-27. Mr. Duflo served on the program, speaking on "Contributions of Courses in Sociology to the Training of Teachers in the Functions of Making Personality Adjustments."

Dr. Harris M. Cook, Dean of Men, plans to attend the National Association of College Deans of Men, which will be held in Austin April 1-2-3.

Miss Ruth Lowes, Miss Florence McMurtry, and Miss Anna Hibbets will leave next week for San Antonio where they plan to attend the regional meeting of the American Childhood Welfare Association.

Miss Edna Graham of the Department of Mathematics will attend the American Mathematical Association, Southwestern Section, at State College, Las Cruces, N. M., April 2-3, and will read a paper on Hyperbolic Functions before the conference. While in Las Cruces, Miss Graham will be a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hazelwood, ex-students of W. T. Dr. Hazelwood is now a member of the faculty at State College.

Miss Ruth Cross of the Department of Physical Education for Women, and two students, Misses June Cope and Flora Harris, recently returned from a meeting of the American Physical Education Association, Southwest Conference, at Houston March 14-20. Dr. Brownell of Columbia University was one of the outstanding speakers at the conference.

Recent Survey Reveals Grades Average Higher

A recent survey made by the Registrar's office of marks made during the last semester shows that the average mark is considerably higher than those of a corresponding period.

A comparative survey made under three groupings places the NYA group at the head of the list. Averages were made on the basis of A equals 4 grade points, B equals 3, C equals 2, D, equals 1, and F equals minus.

Comparative marks for three groups follow: Randall Hall, 2.48; Cousins Hall, 2.24; Stafford Hall, 2.23; College Farm, 2.06; Buffalo Courts, 1.69.

Tri Tau, 2.42; Delta Zeta Chi, 2.41; Pi Omega, 2.24; Gamma Phi, 2.19; Alpha Sigma Xi, 2.06; Epsilon Beta, 2.01.

NYA students, 2.68, and All-College, 2.24.

Higgins Student Makes Valuable Fossil Discoveries

Carl Goettsche, college student from Higgins, has recently made valuable discoveries on the ranch of M. L. Sibits located near Higgins. Prof. C. Stuart Johnston, paleontologist of W. T., reports that Goettsche found the skull of a shovel-jawed mastodon and the jaw of a baby mastodon, containing only two teeth. Goettsche, according to Johnston, is an unusually fast and capable worker in the diggings which yield fossils.

Exclusive permission has been given by Mr. Sibits to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society to make excavations on his ranch.

W. T. has an unusual record of employment of her graduates. During the worst of the depression her percentage of employed graduates each year ran more than 25 percent above the average for colleges and universities of the U. S. and during the past two years the figure has been almost exactly 95 percent.

In 27 years the West Texas State Teachers College has furnished Texas four teachers college presidents and one president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Historical Tour Is One of Summer School Features

A historical and industrial tour, leaving Canyon July 17 and returning August 25, will be a feature of the summer offering of West Texas State this year.

Points of special interest that will be visited on the trip include: Chicago; Detroit, Mich.; Niagara Falls; Toronto, Ontario; Quebec; Boston; New York; Philadelphia; Washington; Nashville; Memphis; and Dallas.

The party, which will combine classwork with field study, will be limited to sixty. A cafeteria truck and camping equipment will be furnished.

The West Texas State Teachers College has conducted three western tours for about forty people each during the last three years.

This year's trip will be under the direction of Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture. Several reservations have already been received for the trip which was announced only one week ago.

Publicity Writer Gathers Material

Special Program Director Spends Two Days Here

Michael Scully, publicity director in charge of the special San Jacinto Day programs being sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Colleges, spent Thursday and Friday here gathering material.

Mr. Scully was named by the Board of Regents of the Texas State Teachers Colleges to assist in a state-wide program on San Jacinto Day celebrating the founding of the system. The program is to be an annual affair to be held simultaneously on the campus of each of the seven State Teachers Colleges on San Jacinto Day.

Arriving in Canyon at noon Thursday, Scully spent the remainder of the day, continuing Friday morning, in collecting history of the institution and noting outstanding characteristics in development on the campus.

A noted author and former newspaper man, Mr. Scully has had wide experience in work of this type. He is a native of Marshall, Texas, and has been prominent in newspaper, magazine, and radio circles for many years.

Scully addressed the W. T. Press Club Friday afternoon, discussing a number of points of interest to students interested in journalism.

Plans for the local celebration have not been announced. Dr. H. B. Carroll of the College history department, has been appointed by Pres. J. A. Hill to head the local planning committee.

Nationally Famous A Cappella Choir To Visit Campus

Midland College's nationally famous a cappella choir from Fremont, Neb., will present two concerts of sacred music in Canyon, Thursday, April 22, according to announcement made last week. The first concert will be held in the morning at the main auditorium of W. T. The evening concert, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be held at the Baptist Church.

Midland's choir, an eight-part chorus of 70 voices, is taking a 3,000-mile tour between April 11 and May 2, the itinerary calling for concerts in Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. It will also travel thru New Mexico.

Work of the well-known choir, which has sung before approximately 130,000 persons in 175 concerts during travels of 21,700 miles through 24 states, the District of Columbia and Canada during the last eight years, has gained the group national recognition and equal rating with the Paulist choirs of Chicago and New York, the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, the Westminster choir of Dayton, O., and the Northwestern University choir.

Prof. Oscar Lyders, who was formerly director of the Waldorf college choir of Forest City, Ia., for 12 years and a soloist with the internationally famous St. Olaf choir for four years, is director of the Midland choir.

Students, friends, and faculty agree that W. T.'s greatest need is a library, and that a home economics practice house comes in as a close second.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Palo Duro School of Art Session To Begin June 2

Large Staff of Noted Artist-Critics To Assist

Opening on June 2, the second annual Palo Duro School of Art, conducted by West Texas State, will be held in the beautiful Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the College art department, announced yesterday.

Miss Robinson and Miss Marilyn Miller of the Department of Art will conduct the school. Miss Robinson holds degrees from the University of Missouri and Columbia University, and has studied at the Columbia School of Architecture, Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles, and with F. Allen, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; A. Heckman, Woodstock, New York, and with Lorado Taft in the European Galleries.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Texas State College for Women, Denton, has studied at Centenary College; New York School of Interior Decorating; has made a special study of the history of art and textile designing; and has had private study with Alexandre Hogue, Frank Klepper, Martha Simkins, John Knott, and Carl Von Hassler.

Alexander Watson Mack, noted portrait and landscape painter, Mrs. Amy Jackson, painter, etcher, and wood carver; Harold Bugbee, western life painter and illustrator of note; Frances O'Brien Garfield, author of "Can You Draw"; Gene H. Brock, potter and craftsman; and Carroll Killebrew, craftsman, will be among the visiting artists attending the second annual session here in June.

The school will close July 13. One week will be spent in a trip to Taos and Santa Fe, N. M., to sketch, visit art galleries, and to study nature. The trip will be optional, and expenses will be approximately twenty-five dollars.

The fee for full time work during the six weeks period will be twenty dollars. For half-time, it has been set at ten dollars.

Exhibits of the work of well-known artists will be shown in the art gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, and students will be given an opportunity to exhibit their best work.

McMurtry Attends D.A.R. Convention Held at El Paso

Miss Florence McMurtry of the education department represented the Esther McCrory chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the state convention in El Paso last week.

The program of the convention, which lasted from Monday through Thursday, included several national speakers.

There are sixty-five chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Texas.

"Ugliest Man" Contest Has Limelight on Texas Campi

Texas college campuses are all a-dither over—of all things—the question of which one boasts the "ugliest man."

Joe Frederick, senior at Texas Christian University, recently won first prize on his campus in a contest to name the ugliest man. Not content with his honors, the Frog Frankenstein came out with the statement, "I am the ugliest college man in Texas."

To date, eight colleges have challenged this statement, and have selected their "Beau Ugly" for the race. Several other schools are expected to participate. A judge, or judges, will be named in the near future by The Skiff, T. C. U. student newspaper, which started the whole thing.

More than mere honor will go to the Texas Collegiate Champion of Ugliness, for the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition will award the winner a job for the summer. In a letter to The Skiff, Manual Tobias, director of the guide unit, says they will declare the state winner "Jefe Honorarie" and offer him a position on the staff of escorts.

First to announce his opposition is Bill McKinley, Hardin-Simmons firefighter. Texas A. & M.'s entry is "Parrot Puss" Dick Boyle, who is being called in College Station, "the T. C. U. clock-stopper." Howard Payne is entering Roy Watson, who, in a letter of thanks

Ugliest Collegian



Joe Frederick, Texas Christian University senior, claims to be "the ugliest college man in Texas." The above photographs demonstrate clearly that he is not without some claim to the distinction.

Tennis Courts Are Rapidly Coming To Front on Campus

Tennis courts of the college are rapidly becoming a scene of much activity with the student body of W. T. During last year, in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration, three stone-faced backstops, each more than 100 feet long and nine feet high, surmounted by a four-foot net wire, have been erected.

Ground for six more concrete courts have been filled and graded. Two of them probably will be built soon.

Along the west side of the area set aside for the tennis courts, a six-foot concrete and stone-faced wall has been erected to cut off the west wind and to make a back for a tier of seats five high and 225 feet long. These seats will accommodate 1,000 spectators.

Upon completion, the unit will contain eight concrete courts almost entirely enclosed by walls and seats.

Mystery of the killer of Kingsbury Run who has committed eight perfect murders, a true detective mystery story in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Cone, Hohlaus Chosen To Head College Publications Next Year

P.-P. H. S. Banquet Expected to Bring Capacity Crowd

Attendance at the annual Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet, which will be held in the Cousins Hall dining room on April 16, is expected to overtax the capacity of the large banquet hall, L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the society, said Thursday. Sheffy stressed the fact that the annual meeting and banquet is open to the general public and is not limited to members of the historical society.

Walter Prescott Webb, noted Texas author, who wrote "The Great Plains" and "The Texas Rangers," both sagas of this great West Texas section from which outstanding movies have been filmed recently, has accepted an invitation to speak at the banquet here on April 16.

W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, president of the Historical Society, has announced plans to be present, and in addition to presiding at the meeting, will deliver a brief address. Mr. Patrick is a well-known pioneer in this section.

The meeting here next month will be the sixteenth annual session since the organization of the Historical Society in 1921. The first meeting was held at Cousins Hall in the spring of that year.

The P.-P. H. S. Museum, located on the W. T. campus, is a focal point of interest for all residents and students of the Great Plains region. During the last eleven months, more than 50,000 visitors from thirty-seven states and eight foreign countries have registered at the museum, records reveal.

The museum has recently been enlarged by the addition of a \$25,000 basement, and a number of new cases have been ordered to display many new exhibits, Mr. Sheffy said.

Places for the annual banquet may be reserved for one dollar. Reservations should be mailed to W. L. Vaughn, treasurer of the Society, at Canyon.

Large Group To Attend Hi-Y Meet Held at Plainview

More than twenty boys from Canyon, including Brynild Vaughn president of the Conference, will attend the Northwest Texas Older Boys' Conference at Plainview, April 8-9.

Among the outstanding speakers on the program are Dr. C. Q. Smith, vice-president of Southern Methodist University, Pat Henry, Jr., student in Texas Christian University and former secretary of the Hi-Y clubs, Grover C. Good, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Bishop E. C. Seaman, Amarillo.

The boys will stay in Plainview until Sunday noon. B. P. Faubion is secretary of the Hi-Y Clubs. Dick Smith and Berry McCarter are congressmen from the W. T. Hi-Y Club, and Billy Norman is president. Brynild Vaughn will open the conference with a gavel presented the conference by Vice-president John N. Garner.

Any boys, not members of the club, if interested in going may get full information from A. K. Goodman, sponsor of the local Hi-Y Club.

Noble Ranch Near Clarendon Yields Fossil Specimens

The M. M. Noble ranch near Goldston, a few miles from Clarendon, is yielding valuable fossil specimens according to Prof. C. Stuart Johnston, paleontologist of West Texas State. A truck load of fossils has already been brought from this location to the Museum here where they will be prepared for exhibit.

Excavation in this field is being done by WPA workers and is providing employment for ten Clarendon men.

Mr. Noble is among the ranchers of West Texas who make no charges for excavations made under the direction of the College.

CORRECTION!

The party given last week by Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle was a private party given for a group of their friends honoring Misses Ruth Dill and Bertie Bell Culp. It was not a Science Club social.

Business Manager Will Be Chosen At Later Date

Bill Cone, associate editor of The Prairie this year and a member of the staff last year, was chosen by the Student Council Wednesday to succeed Bill Britton as editor-in-chief next year.

Virginia Hohlaus was re-elected editor of Le Mirage by the Council. Glyndon Riley will also continue in the capacity of business manager of Le Mirage.

Election of the business manager of The Prairie was deferred until a meeting to be held later.

The Council considered several recommendations made by Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, sponsors of the two publications.

Representatives of Women's Clubs Coming April 8-9

The next big occasion at which the College will be host is April 8-9, when representatives of women's clubs from 47 counties will come here for their annual convention. Probably 500 will register during the two days and 300 will spend a night here.

On April 16-17, boys and girls from the high schools of several counties will come to the campus for the annual district Interscholastic League contests. A week later, April 24, another big group, numbering about 300 will come for the final Texas Interscholastic League contests of Region No. 1. Faculty members and advanced students of the college will do most of the judging in these contests. The successful participants in the regional meet will go to Austin for the state contests.

Another group of four or five hundred visitors will be entertained on April 16, when the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society holds its annual meeting.

Alpha Chi, formerly known as the Scholarship Societies of the South, will hold its convention on the campus of W. T. on April 30-May 1, bringing 200 more visitors. President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas will be toastmaster at the banquet.

May 6, approximately 500 members of Home Demonstration Clubs of Home Demonstration Districts One and Two, will spend a day enjoying programs planned by their supervisors and the Home Economics Department of the College.

During May, college authorities will be busy finishing arrangements and preparing the plant for the summer session which will open June 2.

Emergency Bill Awaits Signature of Gov. Allred

The emergency appropriation requested for W. T. by Dr. J. A. Hill has been passed by the Senate, the House, and the free conference committee.

The appropriation measure was cut down to \$33,866 and is now awaiting the signature of Governor James V. Allred.

All WPA work on the campus was shut down several weeks ago until passage of the bill furnishes sufficient funds to continue the work.

Dr. Hill left for Austin to appear before the House and Senate in hearings on the regular budget appropriation for the next two years. Hearings will start about the middle of the week.

Several Members of Faculty Visit During Holidays

Several members of the faculty of W. T. made short visits off the campus during the holidays.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears at Monahan.

Miss Mary Moss Richardson spent the holidays at the home of a cousin at Lockney.

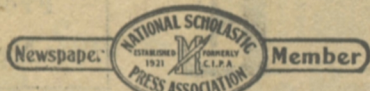
Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley went to her home at Denton for the holidays.

Miss Jean Moore and Miss Novella Goodman visited in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Goodman spent their holidays in Colorado.

Do you know the names and faces of all the members of the College faculty? Can you spell the names correctly?

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

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WHAT PRICE POPULARITY?

Popularity, according to Webster, is the state of being generally approved or accepted, but general approval or acceptance is a practical impossibility. In making friends one is certain to make enemies. The demands that any one group makes of you causes you to be disapproved by other groups. If one group demands that you drink, drinking will cause you to be disapproved of by other groups. This is also true of smoking, dancing, petting and other such practices and works both ways.

About the only way one can be generally approved is to straddle the fence, and continued fence riding in itself does not promote popularity.

You can be popular with almost any group you choose, if you are willing to pay the price.

In choosing with whom you will be popular, consider the price—remember that the loss of your own self-respect is too high a price to pay for anything so temporary as popularity—remember that popular, approved, and respected are practically synonymous terms. Who can you expect to respect you if you cannot respect yourself? You can be respected where you are not popular, but you cannot be popular where you are not respected.

—P. T.

SYMPATHY?

People who are inclined to sympathize with the sit-down strikers should stop to analyze the situation more carefully. Certainly if a man wishes to quit his job it is his privilege, but what about the other person's right to work if he wishes.

Suspensions that many of the "sitters" are not really employees of the plants where they are "sitting" have recently been confirmed by investigation. It is doubtful if the sitters even represent a majority of the people in plants where the strikes are being carried on.

It is estimated that 124,000 men in the United States are idle because of the strike situation. Many of these men are eager to be working and are in dire need of a pay check.

The illegal seizure of property for the purpose of halting industry and keeping other men from their job is altogether un-American and should not be countenanced.

An absent-minded Norfolk (Va.) bandit, who tried to rob a shooting gallery, learned that the proprietor knew his business.—Boston Transcript.

Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman, National Committee on Cause and Cure of War: "I believe in militant neutrality."

That Spokane, Wash., divorcee who married a railroader so she could get a pass to travel on the railroad must have been told where to get off.

Alfred V. Kidder, professor: "In 1920 the mortuary magnificence of King Tut-ankh-Amen put archeology definitely on the map."

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Collegiate Press

(By Houston Bright)

We don't understand it at all. Maybe you can help us out. It says in the Hardin-Simmons Brand, "Cows attending University of West Virginia were fed two quarts of tomato juice to increase vitamin C content of their milk. Aside from the fact that the milk was unfit to drink, the experiment was a startling success."

Austin High School at Austin reports that the school paid ten dollars for 200 bars of soap last year to keep the school athletes clean. You know, we never could understand why more high schools didn't do that. Some blotto was forever griping about the guys on the other team being such dirty players. Now maybe if all schools would chip in and buy the soap for the football team, a much cleaner brand of the game would be played in the future. Or something.

It's not the cough that carried you off; it's the coffin they carried you off in.

People better off dead: Those who think it's funny to hide corpses until the dates arrive.

Biggest lie: One guy down at Hardin-Simmons says that he reads his lesson so fast when he has a date with his girl that it takes him three pages past his assignment to skid to a halt.

This week's literary gem: Here lies the body of Susan Jones, Beneath these polished stones—Her name was Brown instead of Jones, But Brown won't rhyme with polished stones, And she won't know if it's Brown or Jones.

PROVERBS

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Will-power is the ability to eat one salted peanut.

The real tree of knowledge is the date tree.

No engagement can last unless it's built on a stone foundation.

The modern girl may know her English, but she doesn't object if a guy ends a sentence with a proposition.

Girls who make spectacles of themselves are easily seen through.

Some girls don't mind going out with strong silent men as long as they let their money do the talking.

"Well, my pal has joined the silent majority."

"Dead, eh?"

"No, married."

"I think long hair makes a man look so intelligent."

"I found a long one on my boy friend's coat the other night, and he looked darned silly."

But seriously, now: "If to any individual an education has meant merely the acquiring of evidence in support of his own biased ideas and the ignoring of all evidence that might disprove that idea, to that individual education has been of no value. Rather, it has been harmful, for his mind is completely cluttered with preconceived notions that have crystallized into warranted dogmas." — Michigan Normal.

IN MEMORY OF OPAL COOPER

Editor's Note.—The following was written by Miss Gwendolyn Cowgill, an ex-student of W. T. who is now employed as a nurse by the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Miss Cooper was a patient in this hospital for several months before her recent death.

One whom you loved and we loved, has departed from us, but to us who really knew, she will forever remain in our memory.

To you who knew her as a happy, ever sweet, college student, let me say that she kept that same sweet smile and pleasant disposition until God closed from us the sparkle of her eyes and the smile of her lips.

Even as nurses, we probably realized only a part of the suffering she bore, but we do know she put up a brave fight and bore her suffering well.

We learned to love Opal dearly, and as there is a vacant spot in your school, so is there a vacant room in our hospital, which will always remind us of Opal.

The Republicans and Democrats spent 13 million dollars in the recent campaign. So far as results were concerned the money was wasted. President Roosevelt was elected before the campaign started so far as the average voter was concerned.

An Albany, N. Y., professor says a good speech requires a punch at the beginning and a kick at the end. But most people don't like to be awakened so forcibly.

Our idea of a philosopher is a fellow who has so many things to worry about that he just passes all of them up.

It wouldn't be so bad taking things as they come if a fellow just knew what to do with them after they arrive.

Horse sense is knowing how to pull with others when you're hitched to a job.

Students, Faculty Continue Judging of County Meets

As a part of the public service offered by the college, members of the faculty and students from West Texas State College are making trips over this entire section, on request, to act as judges in Interscholastic League contests.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Leon Lessers, and one student made a trip Thursday, March 25, to Fallett, where they judged a county Interscholastic League meet.

Dr. Harris M. Cook, Miss Mary M. Richardson, and Miss Ruby Dutton made a trip to Claude on Friday, March 26, to officiate in a meet there.

On April 2, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger will make a trip to Vega, T. M. Moore to Dumas, and D. A. Shirley, Dr. A. M. Meyer, and Miss Jean Moore will judge a meet at Floydada.

Miss Ruth Cross is scheduled to present a Physical Educational program at White Deer on April 1.

Scully Surprised Upon Visiting Museum

Michael Scully, publicity director for the special San Jacinto Day program being prepared for Texas State Teachers Colleges, expressed pleased surprise upon visiting the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum and other points on the campus.

"This is the only museum that I have ever seen that holds the place in the hearts of the people that this one does. It is probably the only place in the world where pioneers have built a place to preserve the artifacts of their lives," Scully said in regard to the Museum.

In discussing Prof. C. S. Johnston and the work he is doing, Scully said, "Anybody giving Johnston a chance to talk would be convinced of his interest in his work and the importance of it."

Upon visiting Stafford Hall, the writer said, "Living conditions here surpass those for which a

person would have to pay one and one-half times as much elsewhere." Scully was particularly impressed with the madrigal library of W. T. He confessed that he did not suspect that anything of its kind could be found in the entire Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Scully left for Alpine where he will collect material concerning the history of Sul Ross State Teachers College.

During the long session 1935-36, 828 students were enrolled for correspondence and extension class work from W. T.

Wayne Christian, junior from Memphis, has assumed a position as project superintendent of a WPA water survey in Deaf Smith County. Christian is a geology and paleontology major.

The Children's Library of W. T. was begun in a small alcove in 1911; it now has 2,000 or more books, housed in a sunny room, designed for the comfort of young readers.

We read of a four year old child who plays the saxophone, being too young to know better.



Garden Tools!

Garden Seeds—Flower Seeds—Loma & Vigro

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.



SUMMER SESSION

June 2 to July 13 -- July 15 to August 24

Undergraduate work leading to all Texas Teacher's Certificates, and to B. S., B. A., and B. B. A. degrees.

Graduate work leading to the Master's Degree, with a major in Education or English or History.

Palo Duro School of Art: Six weeks in beautiful Palo Duro State Park, with well known artist-critics to assist regular teachers in credit and non-credit courses. Individual instruction a feature. Session concludes with Art Pilgrimage to Taos and Santa Fe.

Coaching School, June 7-12, featuring Dr. Harry Scott, Frank Leahy, "Chuck" Taylor and others.

A limited number of short courses for those who wish to attend less than six weeks.

Visiting lecturers include Harold Rugg, Columbia University; James Wilson, New York City; Dean Higgins, Emerson College, Boston; Julian Arnold, Los Angeles; C. K. Holsapple, Austin; Charles S. Fendleton, Nashville; Ben D. Wood, New York.

A study program for everybody—A play program for everybody.

COME TO CANYON TO SPEND THE SUMMER; IT IS COOL, COMFORTABLE AND INEXPENSIVE.

Please write for the Summer Bulletin.

West Texas State Teachers College

J. A. HILL, President

Canyon, Texas

Society and Clubs

LORENE BESSIRE, Editor

MR. AND MRS. SCULLY GUESTS OF HALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scully were guests Thursday and Friday of Stafford Hall. Mr. Scully is publicity chairman of San Jacinto Day celebrations in Texas State Colleges.

During their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Scully were entertained at various places.

Friday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Scully were the guests of Randall Hall. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, John E. Hill, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves were also entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Scully, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves were also guests of Cousins Hall Thursday at noon for luncheon.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS EASTER SERVICES

The Easter service of the Y. W. C. A. for the college students and faculty was held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the "Y" room of the Administration Building.

Etelle Sirman, in charge of the service, directed the call to worship, the responsive reading, and the Easter meditation. A special vocal solo, "Just for Today" by Georgene Henson followed. Margaret Beck gave a reading, "The Story of the First Easter." The group participated in the benediction, singing "Follow the Glean."

LOFTIN ENTERTAINS AT COUSINS HALL

Miss Wren Loftin of Cousins Hall entertained Thursday night with a forty-two party in the Red Room of the Hall.

The group played table games, took part in various other activities, and made candy during the evening.

Those attending included J. C. Baker, Jr., Lula Faye Oren, Clarice Whitten, Everett Singleton, Henry Young, Roach Allen, Mildred Lindsey, Ulane Zeeck, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hardin.

May Leaves For Bonham To Take Over Duties Apr. 1

Line Coach Marshall May left Wednesday for Bonham where he assumes his duties as head of the athletic department, April 1. Coach May came to West Texas as line mentor last spring.

In his year's tenure at West Texas, May was instrumental in producing one of the smartest forward walls in southwestern grid circles. Various members of the squad have expressed their regret at his leaving.

President J. A. Hill has not named May's successor. The selection is expected to be made soon. The new coach will take up the identical duties of May.

Hitching posts that have been standing in Sandusky, O., for the last 50 years have been removed. That town believes the automobile is here to stay.

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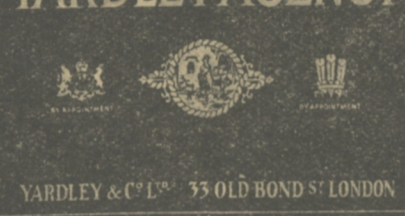
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SCENE OF TEXAS SCHOOL EXPLOSION KILLING 455



A terrific gas explosion, 10 minutes before dismissal time, left this scene of grim disaster at the New London, Tex., Consolidated School. At least 455 students and teachers were killed and 125 injured when gas, accumulating in the school's basement, suddenly ignited and shattered the two-story structure into a mass of tangled wreckage. Bricks and timber and debris were hurled hundreds of feet. The force of the explosion was felt three miles away. Children were horribly mangled. More than 1000 students were in the building at the time. One of the richest schools in the world, it is situated in the heart of the East Texas oil fields, and has 11 wells on its own grounds.

Wisecracks and . . . Otherwise

Edited by Durward Knowles

With four holidays safely tucked away, we are ready to begin the homeward stretch. That is—most of us are.

The Easter bunny hopped away to hide as Mr. Dan Cupid armed himself with the big hunt. "It's murder," cried Mary Lee Davis, as Dan buried an arrow deep into her heart. (Maybe a glancing blow.)

Campus personality: Edith Rumbaugh—pretty, friendly, attractive, popular, good sport, and an all-around girl.

Dedication: "The touch of your lips on mine"—Rachel Kidd. "Dancing cheek to cheek"—Ann Nell McDaniel. "Boo Hoo, I'm Crying for You"—Erma Westmoreland. "How Dry I Am"—Paul Timmons.

Prof. McCarter has friends on the Amarillo police force. Yessir—why, last Monday afternoon on Polk Street, a cop gave him a ticket. And from what I gather, it wasn't a ticket to the Policeman's Ball.

As I sit here chewing the pencil a thought comes to my mind. One of joy and tenderness. I see Norton Curry and Maurine Mitchell sitting on the front steps of the Ad. Building. A very cute couple, don't you think?

The girls over at Randall have threatened to pus up an "Open for Dates" sign if the present situation is not soon relieved. Depression times have not gone yet, eh.

Pug Horton and Jewel Chambers are just like a bucket of country sorghum—very thick.

Names you hear: E. L. Hammit, a Quail product, who is a bridge playing fool. . . . Joe Bailey, a good boxer. . . . Jeff Williams, the loudest man on the campus—just talks all the time.

Writing a column without getting on somebody's toes is like making eyes at a girl in the dark. It's lots of exercise but no response.

"Rose-petal" Lewis Cole, the supposed woman hater, rose from the ranks to find a heart consoler in Miss Helen Mangum.

False alarm! Shorty Good and Isla Mae Donald haven't really parted the ways.

Say! I wanta break into print! Why not have an ugly-man contest? This is the latest fad among our leading colleges. What do you say, students?

The first signs of insanity are coming out on Alvis Morris. He wants to know why his life must be that of a hermit, why he can't have a roommate, etc. If interested, see him at once.

Lady Maurine Archer—"I'm going to be a Toreador when I grow up." Why?

Remember: Happiness is the best perfume. By using it you may spread a few drops on someone else. Round and round the mulberry bush, round and round the mulberry bush—gosh I'm dizzy. . . . See you next week.

Los Angeles boasts that, as a result of its new "don't soak the tourist" policy, it attracted 1,517,864 visitors last year, but its heavy dew still persists.

That San Jose, Calif., man who sued for divorce because his wife liked her dog better than she liked him, must have decided he'd been in the dog-house long enough.

Work on Athletic Field Constitutes Main WPA Project

The major project on the campus of W. T. during the past year has been the improvement of the athletic field. An eight-foot high stone fence has been built more than two thirds of the way around the football and athletic field. Improvements made to Field House include a large and well-arranged laundry building for use of the various athletic classes of the institution, and a garage more than

sixty feet long and about thirty feet wide for the college buses and trucks are also being constructed.

On the west side of the field, next to the stadium, ticket offices and gates have been constructed. The steel stadium is also being enclosed with stone walls, the walls being already about thirteen feet high. Provision is made for proper windows and doors so that later on the space under the stadium may be used for dressing rooms and equipment storage.

Stone and concrete bleacher seats to accommodate more than fifteen hundred spectators have been placed along the side lines of the football field.

Much beautifying and landscap-

ing have been done on the athletic field as well as in numerous other places on the campus.

West of Burton Gymnasium a low stone wall now encloses a playground for the students in the Demonstration School.

This work has been done under the Works Progress Administration.

The fellow who knows the least about foreign languages seems to get a kick out of springing a French phrase on you now and then.

That Lorain, O., boy who lost his dog, Zero, can't be convinced that he has lost nothing.

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WARWICK'S GIFT SHOP

Janet Gaynor says: "Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Sports-Casts

by
Darrell
HemphillThree Wrestling
Bouts Left On
Preliminary Card"Fite Nite" Scheduled to
Be Held Thursday
Night

"Fite Nite" will blaze in all its fury Thursday night when the ardent amateur pugilists and grapplers of W. T. battle for supremacy. All interest has been focused upon this event for several weeks, and fans are promised some good contests in the roped arena before the ultimate victors are crowned.

For your approval or rejection, I submit these predictions of the outcome of the various conflicts. In the boxing division, Arnold Brown will outpoint Wilbur Wofford, Joe Bailey will easily win from Carl Goettsche, and W. B. Stapp will take Ira Hutchins after a hard fight. Foster Watkins will win from E. C. Payne and Tom Slack will decision Milton Neilson.

Ed Williams and Oscar Hinger are a well-matched pair, but I will pick Hinger to win. Raymond Shackelford, with the aid of his long reach will easily decision Craig Walling.

At the writing of this article, the two finalists in each of three weights in wrestling have not been definitely decided. Therefore, the selections will be made from three men in each division. Of George Schmitz, Durward Knowles, and Bill French, Knowles will triumph. Jimmy Mays will nudge out Donald Kendrick and Jack Edmondson. Blake Lyde will triumph over Lwood Dow and Leon Williams.

Kenneth Clark will win by time advantage over Lee Gordon, Jack Jennings will win over Harold Butler and Monroe Horton will defeat Joe "Chubby" Hayes. Jennings and Horton, experienced ear-twisters, will probably win by falls.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Only three more wrestling bouts are booked for the preliminaries before the finals of the 1937 intramural boxing and wrestling finals are held Thursday in Burton Gymnasium.

Jack Edmondson, 175 pound grappler, spilled Conway Butler Thursday by a fall in 3:17 minutes. The victory pits Edmondson against the victor of the Mays-Kendrick bout today. The heavy-weight division finds the consistent Blake Lyde against the winner of the Dow-Williams clash. Joe Hayes won his way to meet Monroe Horton in the 165 pound division by trampling Lucius Penick by a time advantage. Harold Butler spilled Ernest Schur by a fall in 1 minute, 55 seconds, which pits against him the favored Jack Jennings in the 155 pound class. Lee Gordon is a favorite to take the upper hand in his bout with Kenneth Clark for the 145 pound division. The varsity representative, Durward Knowles, is expected to withstand the invasion of the winner of the Schmitz-French bout. No candidates entered the 115 or 125 classes.

The 165 pound mix-up between Tom Slack and Milton Neilson is expected to furnish the highlight in the night's boxing card. Neilson won his way into the final round by virtue of a decision over Henry Hamblen. Craig Walling will be given an equal chance to sustain the long, looping bombardment of the towering Raymond Shackelford in the heavy-weight class. Shackelford labored for four rounds in an attempt to deal out the soporific punch against Randal Osborne, but he failed to connect. Arnold Brown will face the tricky Wilbur Wofford in the

Butler Is Elected
Captain of Buff
Basketball Squad

Conway Butler, two-year letterman from Turkey, was unanimously elected as next year's captain of the Buffaloes in a vote by the varsity squad in Denver, last week.

Butler's cool and mechanical play all season won for him much admiration and distinction both from his team mates and Buffalo supporters. It was his principal scoring weapon—a freak over-head push-shot that kept the opponents in constant danger. In the National A. A. U. tournament, the Buff assault was led by the precise Butler, who rumbled through for 31 markers in the two matches.

Butler graduated from Turkey High School in 1933 where he was outstanding in all high school athletics. After attending Texas Tech for a year, he transferred to West Texas in the spring of 1935. Since coming here, Butler has lettered at football and basketball.

With Butler piloting the sophomore crew of the "world's tallest team," Coach Baggett's bid for national cage honors is destined to meet with success.

125 pound class. Brown reached the last lap by upsetting Lawrence McBee by decision.

Two exponents of the free-for-all style of attack are destined to paint an interesting spectacle when Foster Watkins collides with the sensational E. C. Payne, Jr. Watkins was forced by Coker to fight five rounds before obtaining the right for further competition. Two hard-punching fighters of the stocky variety go into the ring when Oscar Hinger and Ed Williams face in the 175 pound weight. W. B. Stapp will be a favorite to smother Ira Hutchins for the 145 medal. The fighter, Joe Bailey, will have more than an equal chance of disposing of rookie Carl Goettsche in the 135 pound weight. Bailey reached the finals by lambasting Cato Merchant for a decision. Goettsche found little difficulty in ousting Tom King.

Coach Al Baggett has indicated that all of the medals for this year and last have been received, and will be awarded following the last match.

Colvin Picked By
Sports Scribes For
All-American Five

George Ray Colvin, former Buffalo star, was picked by sports writers and officials of the National A. A. U. tournament on the mythical All-American team at Denver, Colo., March 20. Playing with the Denver Safeways, Colvin was the cog of a phenomenal scoring machine.

Colvin played for the Maroon and White in 1932-33-35-36. In 1933, he was a unanimous selection for the T. I. A. A. all-conference team. Since receiving his degree last summer, he has been employed in Denver.

Regular Practice
Sessions Begin
On Tennis Courts

A large number of tennis squad aspirants answered the call of Coach W. E. Lockhart last week, and regular practice sessions were begun.

Inclement weather kept the squad from the courts, and workouts have been held in Burton Gym.

With the addition of Jack Hays, Amarillo College transfer, Lockhart is confident of molding the material into a well balanced net team. Hays played with the North Texas Teachers College, Denton, before moving to Amarillo.

The return of four lettermen will doubtless enhance the squad. They are George Smalley, Norton Curry, Glyndon Riley, and Darrell Hemphill. Curry has been incapacitated during the past week by illness.

Other additions are Woolworth Russell and Ralph O'Keefe, who have shown remarkable improvement, and either of them may step into one of the ranking positions. The courts will be reserved for the tennis squad each afternoon from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock and others have been asked by Coach Lockhart to refrain from playing at these hours.

Mrs. A. M. Meyer returned last week from Indiana where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Buffalo Courts Is
Unique Piece of
Construction Here

The most unique piece of construction that has ever been attempted on a college campus, at least in the Southwest, is that now almost finished on the north portion of the West Texas State Teachers College campus and known as the Buffalo Courts.

This project consists of a series of dormitory rooms which will accommodate fifty-five young men, with adequate room space, closets, shower bath, and toilet facilities between each set of two rooms. These are arranged around a patio in a "U" shape and it is approximately 138 feet on each of three sides. This portion of the project is complete with the exception of the water heater and heating system. Gas is now being used for heat.

In front of the patio and facing the west is the most interesting building among all of those constructed through the Works Progress Administration. It is known as the Recreational Hall, a two-story building, 52 feet square. The lower floor has a reception room thirty-eight by fifty feet. At each end is a large fireplace constructed of native Texas petrified wood as a facing. A massive stairway leads to the second floor. On this floor is a handball court and a series of shower baths.

The second floor has a large game room with hardwood floor, two massive fireplaces faced with crystals and stone from Carlsbad Cavern, and an apartment for the person in charge.

Outside walls of the entire project are laid up with rubble stone interspersed with petrified wood gathered from various sections of the Panhandle. Much of the stone is petrified. The varied colors and the modified Spanish architecture presents a pleasing appearance.

Beds of flowers and shrubs in keeping with the type of building are to be planted within the patio. Concrete walks are laid inside the patio and around the building to make a well-designed plat for the project. This unit is almost complete.

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