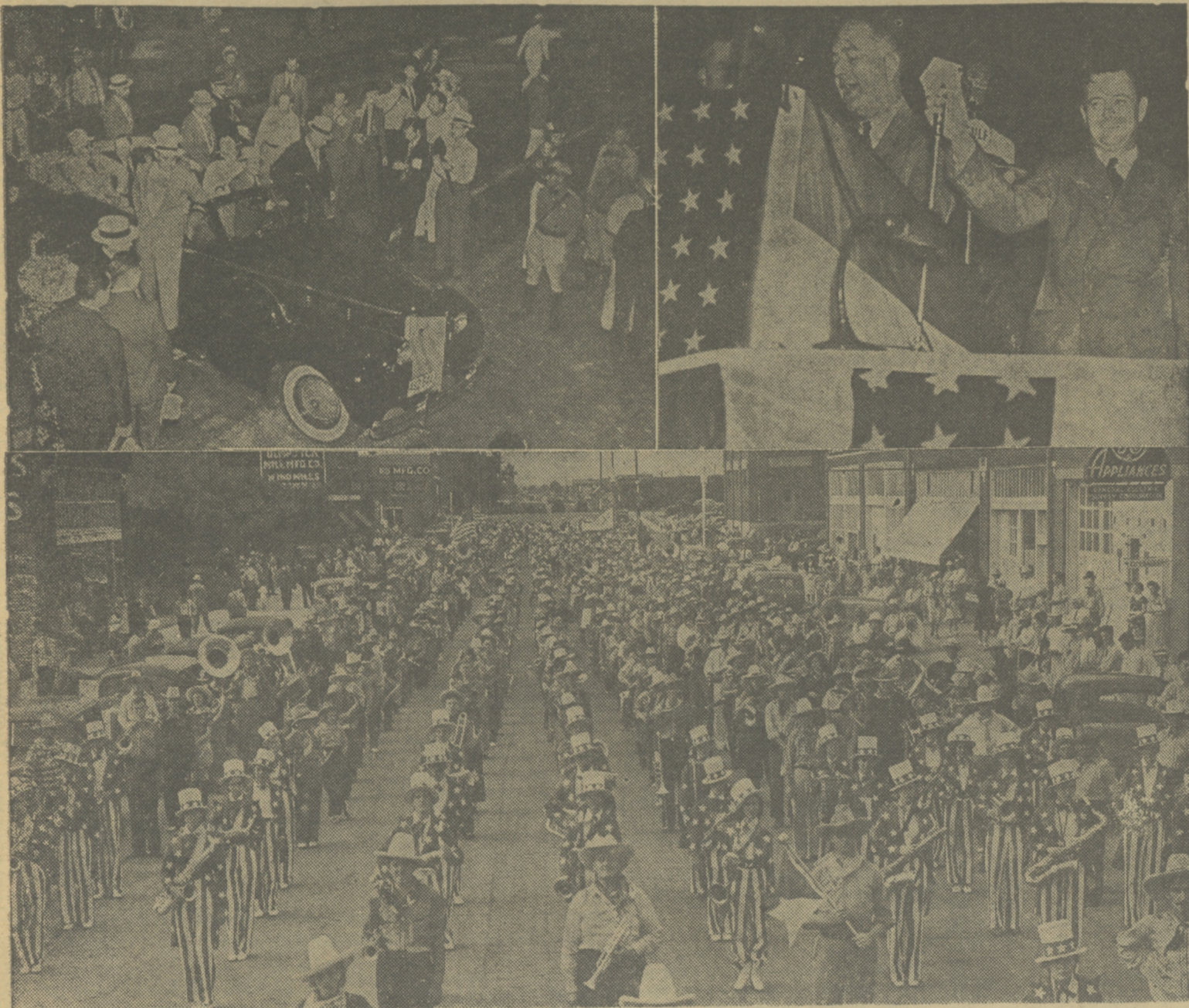


**WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT** visited the Panhandle for the first time yesterday, more than 150,000 persons and the largest band ever assembled were on hand to greet him. At the left he is shown speaking in the rain at Elwood Park, and at the right he is entering a car to tour Amarillo. The lower photo is of the band.



## Applications for Three Buildings Before PWA Board

Applications for three new buildings—a men's dormitory, library, and social center building—are pending before the state PWA board.

Two of them, the dormitory and library, are said to lack only the approval of the state board, and are on the preferred list. The dormitory, based on a \$47,000 loan and a \$38,454 grant, is expected to be finally approved and under construction within a short time. It would be placed south of Stafford Hall, and the two student homes would be operated as a unit. Except for a dining hall, the new building would be composed of living quarters. It would be larger than Stafford.

The library grant of \$81,000 has long been approved, but the \$99,000 loan was requested only recently in an amended application. This loan has been approved in Washington, according to Registrar D. A. Shirley, but certain details are under study at the state PWA office. The library would be placed toward the south part of the main campus, either slightly east or slightly west of the Administration Building.

The social center building would be built with a \$41,707.86 loan and a \$34,124.62 grant. This is a new application which has not yet been ruled upon by any authority.

Federal authorities appear eager to start construction of the type of projects desired by West Texas State.

## Swimming School For Beginners Starts Today

A swimming school for all non-swimmers of the college and of Canyon starts this morning at 11 o'clock at Buffalo Pool under the direction of Ivey Howard and Jack Jennings, student physical education majors. Enrollees will receive five lessons each week for a charge of \$6 per month.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 11 o'clock.

Jack Jennings taught men's swimming last summer and has been lifeguard at Buffalo Pool since it opened. Ivey Howard attended the National Aquatic School of the American Red Cross at Rockaway Beach, Md., last month.

Beginning today the school will continue until July 18, at which time classes will be dismissed and those enrolled will receive free instructions in the Red Cross school. Following the close of the Red Cross school, the school will continue for the rest of the summer.

All those interested in attending the classes should enroll at once. "We will not accept more than we can successfully work with," said Jennings. If anyone is interested in a course of advanced swimming and diving, he is asked to talk to one of the two instructors.

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## LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

# Dr. Fred Oberst Has Attained Eminence in Narcotic Research

By OLIN E. HINKLE

One of the West Texas State College alumni who is destined to be well known, especially in the scientific world where he already has attained considerable prominence, is Dr. Fred W. Oberst, now of Lexington, Ky., where he is a biological chemist with the U. S. Public Health Service.

His home is near Canyon, where his parents live.

Dr. Oberst is one of a small group of scientists given the responsibility of determining the changes which take place in the body of a narcotic addict, with the possibility that the dreaded habit may be more quickly and permanently conquered. He has an expensive laboratory in a \$3,000,000 plant near Lexington—the only one of its kind in this country. Received Degree in 1927

He received the A. B. degree here in 1927, then went to the University of Iowa on a scholarship. There he received the Masters degree in 1928, an instructorship in 1928-29, a fellowship in 1929-30, and the Ph. D. degree in 1930. He majored in organic chemistry, with minors in biological chemistry, general chemistry, physiology, physical chemistry, and industrial chemistry.

From 1930-35 he was a research associate in the Iowa university de-



Dr. Fred W. Oberst, W. T. '27, is one of a small group of U. S. Public Health Service specialists engaged in the study of drug addiction. He is stationed at the huge narcotic hospital at Lexington, Ky., where he is a research biochemist.

## Prof. Sechriest Will Present Program at 8 o'clock Tonight

Dr. Earl E. Sechriest, audio-visual education teacher, will present an assembly program tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. His program will include sound moving pictures on music appreciation, science, geography and other subjects.

The assembly hour was changed to 8 o'clock this week in order to make projection of the movies more effective. The public is invited to the program.

## Rail Executive Lectures Here

Many popular fallacies regarding railroads were dispelled by a factual discussion of American railroad problems given by H. B. Lautz, vice president of the Santa Fe, here Friday night.

In opening his discussion, Mr. Lautz said: "The essential phases of the railroad service may be epitomized in this sentence: To provide safe and economical transportation for the traveling public and for the products of the farms, factories and mines of our country, and also to assure a reasonable return on the funds invested by the holders of stocks and bonds of the railroad corporations."

## Reviews Transportation Growth

He reviewed the development of transportation in this country, and gave credit to the railroads for aiding in the settlement of the middle states. He also pointed to the important part which railroads have played in the development of the commercial life of the nation.

He directed attention to the fact that the railroads are among the nation's biggest buyers, pointing out that they purchase 23% of all of the bituminous coal mined in the country, 19% of all of the fuel oil produced, 16% of all of the products of the forest, and 17% of the entire iron and steel output of the country. "The shopping list of the American railroads includes over 70,000 different items," he said. For every \$100 earned by the railroads in 1936, \$7.89 was paid in taxes, and this was increased to \$8.07 in 1937," he said in discussing the tax burden of the railroads.

## Ton Mile Is Unit

The unit of cost in the railroad business is the "gross ton mile," the speaker explained. The cost per ton mile in 1935 was 3.24 mills, and in 1936 it was 2.42 mills. This decrease was made in the face of higher cost of materials, higher taxes, and higher wages for employees, he emphasized. He also stressed the importance of increased speed of trains which has resulted in great savings for those who use the railroads.

"For many years an effort has been made in different states to have laws enacted requiring the employment of not less than three brakemen in addition to a conductor on freight trains of a certain length."

(Continued on page two)

## Gonda Biggers Is Elected President Of Summer Seniors

Gonda Biggers, home economics major from Hereford, was elected to head the 130 members of the summer graduating class at a meeting June 28. Other officers are: vice president, Mary McCaslin; secretary-treasurer, Bessie Brownlee; reporter, Beatrice Harding; and faculty adviser, Registrar D. A. Shirley.

Plans for a summer senior program were mapped Thursday night at a meeting of the executive committee which is composed of the class officers. A meeting of the class is scheduled for tonight immediately following assembly, the president has announced. Plans made by the executive committee will be presented for the approval of members of the class at the meeting tonight.

Included in the program formulated by the executive group are three senior nights, an outstanding entertainment for commencement week, and a class stage production. The committee decided upon \$3 class dues, and Miss Biggers urges seniors to attend the meeting tonight in order to vote upon this question.

"All members of the graduating class are asked to place their orders for caps and gowns at the College Book Store," Miss Biggers said. Seniors should also check at once with the Registrar in order to make sure of their standing, she added.

## Flood of Inquiries Reflect Interest In Band School

Inquiries regarding W. T.'s first summer school band which have begun to flood the office of Prof. C. E. Strain, college band director, reflect a great amount of interest in the school on the part of Panhandle band leaders. Although the school is being provided as a service to musicians in this area, letters from sections as far south as San Antonio have been received by Mr. Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of the VanderCook School of Music at Chicago will be in charge of the school.

Included in the band school program will be daily ensembles for bands and small groups. Classes for students of conducting, interpretation, baton twirling, drum majoring, and solo coaching will also be features of the program along with concerts, recitals, a solo contest, judging demonstrations, and round-table discussions.

Instruction will last from August 8 to August 18. Tuition will be \$10 for directors and \$5 for students.

## Swimming School For Children to Open July 18

A free swimming school for children between the ages of seven and fifteen will open at Buffalo Pool July 18 as a part of the local chapter of the American Red Cross' "learn to swim campaign."

The school will be under the direction of Ivey Howard, senior physical education major from Miami. She attended the National Aquatic School of the Red Cross at Rockaway Beach, Md., last month. Miss Howard, who is a Red Cross Examiner, conducted a swimming school here last summer, and seventy of the seventy-three pupils who enrolled learned to swim.

A meeting of children who wish to enter this year's school will be held at the college tennis courts tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Children who are unable to attend this meeting may register in the school by calling the College Health Center and making application to Miss Helen Hickman before Friday.

A written permission from parents will be required of all pupils before they enter the school. A health certificate from a physician will also be required. Local physicians have agreed to provide these certificates free of charge Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Twelve free lessons will be given. Swimming instruction will be given beginners, and diving lessons will be given advanced pupils. Classes will be held from 10:30 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. every day except Sunday beginning Friday morning. Regular life guards will be on duty throughout the period.

Pupils must provide their own suits and towels, Miss Howard has announced.

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# W. T. Joins in Welcoming FDR

## Funeral Services Held For Mother Of W. T. Teacher

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith, mother of Mrs. Tommie Montfort, teacher in the Demonstration School, were held Monday morning at ten o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Canyon. Mrs. Smith, who was almost eighty years of age at the time of her death, died about one o'clock Sunday morning. She had been a resident of Canyon for 24 years.

Rites were conducted by Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of the First Baptist Church and burial was made in Dreamland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Grady Hazlewood and R. C. Dow of Amarillo, Tom Knighton, R. P. Jarrett, J. J. Walker and Carl Scott of Canyon.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Tommie Montfort of Canyon, Miss Angie Smith of Canyon, Mrs. B. F. Matthews of Blooming Grove, Mrs. J. L. Teal of Lubbock, Mrs. D. G. Simms of Dallas, and Mrs. Charles Clark of Dallas; and one son, H. F. Smith of Amarillo.

Griggs-Thompson Funeral Home were in charge of funeral arrangements.

## Dr. Matthews to Be Next Reviewer

Dr. J. C. Matthews of the English department will give the book review this evening following the weekly assembly program. He will review "The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin.

The book review program for the remainder of the first term is as follows:

July 19—Prof. L. F. Sheffy will review Walter Prescott Webb's "The Crisis of a Frontier Democracy."

July 26—Prof. J. L. Duflo will review "America's 60 Families," by Ferdinand Lundberg.

August 2—Mrs. T. V. Reeves will review J. T. Flexner's "Doctors on Horseback."

Prof. S. H. Condon and Dr. Mattie Swayne will be among the reviewers during the second term.

Charles Keffer of Amarillo, former student of W. T., who was in school here twenty-three years ago, spoke at the political rally downtown last Friday night in the interest of the candidacy of Coke Stevenson for Lieutenant Governor.

## 2500 in World's Largest Band

An estimated crowd of 150,000 stood in a pouring rain yesterday afternoon while President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered the first address ever made by a United States President in the Texas Panhandle at Elwood Park in Amarillo.

Standing bare-headed in the rain, Roosevelt spoke for twenty minutes to a wildly cheering mob of Panhandle citizens.

Practically the entire student body of the college and a majority of Canyon residents made the trip to Amarillo to hear the chief executive.

Twenty-five hundred Panhandle musicians, making up the largest band ever assembled, appeared in cowboy garb to welcome the President with "The Eyes of Texas" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Several members of the Buffalo band were enlisted individually, though the college band did not attend as a group. A number of former bandmen were present with other Panhandle band organizations.

Company F of the 142 Infantry, local National Guard unit, commanded by Captain W. E. Lockhart, assisted national guardsmen, police, and secret service men in guarding the President and maintaining order along the line of march. The local guardsmen were assigned to direct traffic along the route of the parade.

President Roosevelt closed his address yesterday afternoon with a tribute to Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle, and a promise to return that brought a stirring ovation from the crowd.

The President was introduced by Hon. Marvin Jones, member of congress from this district. Among the notables on the speakers platform were Governor James V. Allred, Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, and Senator Morris Sheppard.

The welcoming celebration, the greatest ever witnessed in the Texas Panhandle, was carried off without a hitch in plans, except for rain which upset the typical Roosevelt luck with weather. The President, however, was in good spirits, and hailed the rain as a good omen.

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## Fifteen Are Initiated Into Alpha Chi

Fifteen summer school students were initiated into the three divisions of the local chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society, at the first meeting of the organization this semester held at Cousins Hall Thursday night.

Students receiving senior membership were Beth Miesse of Amarillo, Mrs. Irma B. Guy of Canyon, Mrs. Alfa Cory of Amarillo, Clara A. Uhl of Dallas, Eunice Coleman of Lockney, Edna Pettit of Alanreed, Ralph Headlee of Perryton, Ann Mohler of Amarillo, Roberta Coeha and Mrs. Ira C. Young of Borger.

Those receiving junior membership were Dolores Little of Borger, and Mida Rice of Mendota. June Guthrie of Lockney was initiated as a graduate member.

Carolyn Dixon of Booker and Carmaleet Tims of Goodnight, both of whom held junior membership, were granted senior membership. Other members of the organization who attended the meeting Thursday night were Roach Allen, Jacqueline Tabor, Mrs. Guy B. Tabor, Clarice McCall, Mrs. Linnie Harter, Myrtle Borders, Mrs. R. E. Harter, Dorothy Faye Rusk, Frederick Forrester, Miss Ruth Lowes, Lorene Metcalf, Mrs. J. B. Lowe, Miss Tennessee Malone, Registrar D. A. Shirley, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Miss Mattie Swayne, Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, and Kathleen Hodge.

The present honor society is an outgrowth of a chapter of the Scholarship Societies of Texas which was first organized here in 1923. This organization later expanded into the Scholarship Societies of the South, and in 1934 the name was changed to Alpha Chi, and the organization became national.

## RETURNS TO CORPUS CHRISTI

T. M. (Uncle Tommy) Clark, former W. T. professor and father of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, returned to his home in Corpus Christi last week. He came here to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Frances Alice Clark.

I don't care for her bathing suit... but outside of that she looks all right.



Every man, however obscure, however far removed from the general recognition, is one of a group of men impressive for good, and impressive for evil, and it is in the nature of things that he can not really improve himself without in some degree improving other men. —Charles Dickens.

## Best Wishes, Mr. President, And a Happy Voyage

The visit of the nation's chief executive to Amarillo yesterday was a signal honor to the people of the Panhandle-Plains territory. His efforts by means of the government farm program to promote the welfare of the farmer has many times been the only life line on which the farmer could depend during the scourge of drouth, dust, low prices, and depression that has swept the Panhandle for the last several years.

Since W. T., lying in the heart of this great agricultural empire, depends for its growth on the prosperity of the farmer, the work of President Roosevelt has been a great contributing factor to the steady growth of this institution during these dark years. His N. Y. A. Program has been the only means by which many of the young people of this territory could secure their higher education. His program of public works has placed on this campus in recent years: Stafford Hall, Buffalo Courts, improvements at Buffalo Stadium, Buffalo Swimming Pool, and many others. The college now expects grants for a new men's dormitory and a new library building.

Significant of his sincere interest in the welfare of the people of the Panhandle is the answer which he gave a few years ago when he was presented in his office in Washington with a petition of appreciation signed by nine hundred farmers of one Panhandle county.

"Fine," he answered, when presented with the petition. "How are they coming out?"

Mr. President, we again join together to extend to you our sincere appreciation and bid you, "Best wishes and a happy voyage."

### RESPONSIBILITY IN EDUCATION

Last week some 15,000 school teachers ended the annual convention of the National Education association in New York City. With a warning that democracy "lies in the balance in the unsure hands of politicians, the press and teachers," the educators discussed a multitude of educational problems covering almost every conceivable field by the time Mayor La Guardia and President Roosevelt made the final addresses to the teachers.

Most of the discussion groups held their own conferences on special subjects, but even in these smaller groups the main topic of the meeting, "The Responsibility of Education in Promoting World Citizenship," created most interest.

Mainly, the educators asked themselves if the nation's schools educate for world citizenship and if our present world problems can be met through the channels of our educational system.

At first glance, it seems to the teachers that our school system can educate for world citizenship and develop with an enlightened outlook on the national and international problems—that is, if the school system isn't thought of as 48 separate and distinct units. The 48 school systems operating independently with a wide diversity of schools and curricula were found to be one of the main obstacles to an effective approach to world citizenship.

Because a tolerated enlightened outlook on world affairs is so needed if our democratic process is to withstand the pressure that's now being exerted on it, many of the leaders in group discussions voiced their convictions for the responsibility of educating for world citizenship. But as one educator said, "We must know our responsibilities to the world ourselves first before we can give it to anyone else."

The lack of unity among the school systems and the present weaknesses of certain phases of education is one of the reasons for the existence of the NEA. Most of the educators who attended the meetings probably returned home this week to all parts of the country with a broader conception of the responsibilities of our educational system.

The continued progressive march in the field of education becomes increasingly necessary in a world of complex problems and the annual convention of the NEA served notice that the educators of the nation are conscious of their responsibilities.—The Summer Reveille, L. S. U.

### SURVEYS SHOW COLLEGE MIND

To obtain a spot picture of the collegiate mind today, one has but to turn to the myriad of surveys being conducted on college and university campuses. But spotty through the picture may be, the spots do come together to form a pretty picture of what collegians think and believe. Witness these results of recent polls:

Skidmore College students favor compulsory chapel attendance and favor sermons on moral standards, personality and philosophy of life. . . . Students and faculty members at Earlham College favor bull sessions, mostly because "we learn facts in them that profs are either unwilling or afraid to give out." . . . The Council of Church Boards of Education has just released the following figures: In 1,340 college and universities surveyed, 88.3 of the students stated they had preference for a particular religious faith. Said the report: "We do not deny that there are dangerous influences at work in some institutions. During the sophomore year there is a distinct tendency away from religion. On the other hand, during the junior and senior year there appears to be a return to religion." . . . Delegates of 20 institutions at the New England Student Peace Federation conference passed a resolution urging the U. S. government to enter into a new cooperative movement with other nations of the world based on the Christian principles of justice and charity. . . . 81 per cent of University of California at Los Angeles voted for the "hard to get" kiss. . . . A majority of Swathmore College students favor collective action by the U. S. to maintain peace. . . . A U. S. Office of Education survey reveals that 32.4 per cent of the college students live within the county in which their institution is located, 9.4 in the adjoining county, 45 per cent in other parts of the state, and 13.2 in other states. . . . 80 per cent of Villanova College students would not fight for the U. S. in a European war. . . . Most of the students believe that President Roosevelt is the most popular man in the U. S. . . . University of Denver students believe there should be more classes, fewer in the afternoon. —Lass-o.

### DON'T FORGET YOUR BALLOT!

Living on a college campus, to some extent, shields summer college students from the noise of political campaigns, and for this reason each year many simply forget to cast their ballots. Since most students have no interest in the local elections, and since many are too far away to feel the heat of the campaign in their own home towns, they are hardly aware that it is election year.

Fortunately absentee voting makes it possible for students to vote no matter how far they are from home. Students who return home on week-ends should cast their votes in the office of the county clerk. Those who will not return home before July 19, the deadline for absentee voting, should write the county clerk and secure a ballot, and then mail it in.

Many of the political issues on this campaign in one way or another touch upon the subject of schools and teachers. Every teacher should make it a point to vote.

## RAILROAD—

(Continued from first page)  
tain length. I shall not burden you with reasons why there is no necessity for limiting the size of freight trains or increasing the number of men employed further than to say that there is nothing in the record of train performance that makes necessary the enactment of laws of this kind. The reason cited by the proponents for the enactment of these laws is safety of employees, but the record of railroad operation refutes that reason," he said citing figures to prove his point. In referring to the movement to limit the length of trains, Mr. Lautz said because of delays incident to the larger number of trains this type of regulation would not be desirable.

### Discusses Rail Competition

"Railroads are now seriously affected by a decreasing business, resulting from competition of transportation agencies that neither have the expense nor bear the burden of regulations that are carried by the railroads. The expense of maintaining railroad property—approximately 15% to 18% of the total expenses of the railroads. None of the competitors of the railroads has any expense of maintenance of the highways and waterways they use. The highways are maintained by the states and counties, and the waterways are maintained by the federal government. In either case, you and I pay for that maintenance, although we may not have any interest in the use of the highways and waterways by freight carriers. If the carriers by highways and the carriers by waterways had to pay their proper share of the cost of maintaining the highways and waterways, they would not be able to carry freight at rates equal to railroad rates," the Santa Fe official said regarding railway competition.

Tearing down the popular idea that railroads are over-capitalized, Mr. Lautz told of a survey sponsored by Congress which lasted over a period of several years. The survey indicated that United States railroads were not generally over-capitalized.

### Explains Land Grants

Bringing up the subject of government land grants to railroads, Mr. Lautz said: "Public speakers and writers often mention the land grants of the federal government to the railroads as having been a subsidy. The facts are that in 1850 the federal government owned more than one billion acres of land: that which had been surveyed and was most accessible had, for many years, been offered for sale at \$1.25 per acre, but almost none of it had been sold. This land was non-taxable and contributed nothing to the federal government or to the development of the states in which it was located. In that year the Congress adopted the policy of offering federally owned land as a grant to corporations that would construct railroads through these lands. These grants were made up of odd numbered sections for a given distance on each side of the proposed railroad; the even numbered sections being retained by the government, and the sales price of every section that was retained was doubled. Official records show that the average amount received by the government for these lands between the years 1850 and 1870 was 94 cents per acre. Up to the year 1930, grants had been made to the railroads of 128,000,000 acres of land.

### Not Grants in Fact

While the lands thus obtained by the railroads are referred to as grants, they were not such in fact, for the federal act providing for the grant required the federal government might use railroads to whom such grants had been made for the transportation of its officers and employees and its property, without charge. Subsequently this act was modified to require the transportation of government officers, employees and property at one-half of the regular rates charged by the railroads, and the transportation of the mails. These reduced rates, in normal peace times, are equivalent to an annual saving to the federal government of \$5,000,000; in times of war, such as during the World War, the saving would be much greater. It is quite evident, therefore, that the railroads, many years ago, repaid the government for the land conveyed to them under the act providing for land grants, and that the federal government has for many years, been receiving a



## COLLEGIAN CHATTER

by  
FRED SHORT

Hello, folks! Greetings, salutations, and loads of sympathy for that old feeling that most of you are just now getting over after the violent exertions of the 4th of July celebration.



I'm just a trail-blazer starting a new column this week and I hope you'll help me along by dropping any helpful hints in The Prairie office.

Some persons say that starting a new column is like having a baby (not literally speaking, of course). There's a lot of trouble and misery connected with either one, but after you've got it, you wouldn't take anything for it.

The gossip circle — Flash — Professor Duflot, renowned prof of sociology, after soaring to lofty heights in a very intellectual discussion of social aspects and social definitions, drops down to a lower plane of discussion to make a true confession. "Mae West," confesses Mr. Duflot, "is my favorite actress. I like her because she's a good psychologist. She knows how people crave spicy adventure and she satisfies their craving on the silver screen." . . . Danny Hales, high school student, is having trouble with Charlie Lewis, student from State. Seems every time Danny gets a cute girl for a date, Charlie flashes his masculine charm at them and they get caught on the lines he hands them.

To Darrel Malin: They laughed when you began to sing.

They didn't know you'd drown them out.

And do you feel any wiser with that new wisdom tooth, Wilma? . . . Does anybody else thing of the Sleeping Beauty story when he sees Ben Ezzell in class? . . . Bob Garner is a close runner-up for this honor of class sleeping. . . . There's gold in that there ventriloquism. Who knows but that Bill Cooper may be sitting on Edgar Bergen's knee some day . . . and rumor has it that Thomas Campbell was heard asking Kay Sawyer for a date this week end . . . and she is the "said" steady of Meredith Warren.

### HUMOR?

The physics professor at St. Thomas College has installed an electric eye in the doorway which detects late comers trying to sneak into class. The contraption rings a gong, and the culprit's face emits infra-red rays.—College Humor.

And here's a unique item from

profit from the railroads for these lands, the speaker said.

In conclusion he said: "The real needs of the railroads today is more considerate treatment on the part of the law makers and regulatory bodies of the federal government and the various states, also increased traffic, which they will obtain with a revival of business in general, and in larger volume if the regulations now placed upon them were also placed upon highway and waterway carriers. Given opportunities in operation equal to those obtaining with their competitors, the railroads would soon work out their problems. An intelligent understanding on the part of the public of the situation facing railway management today would materially aid in solving their problems. . . ."

Mr. Lautz's address was one of a series sponsored by the government department.

Frosh: "Transfer, please."  
Conductor: "Where to?"  
Frosh: "Can't tell you. It's a surprise party."

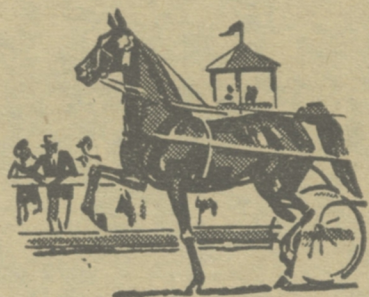
the Stanford Chaparral:

"Sometime ago, one of our fraternities in the throes of social convention, adopted the custom of having the brothers wear coats and ties to dinner. The brothers objected to this custom, and one day appealed to the president. The president ordered coats and ties. So the brothers wore coats and ties to dinner—but nothing else.

And Albert J. Heckel, Dean of Men, at the University of Missouri, tells us that "Each year we send the same number of people who are graduated from colleges to the insane asylum." Do I hear mumbling among the West Texas grads?

Seems they are having trouble in the Audio-Visual Education class. No reference to the foregoing, of course. There is a cricket in a certain part of the Education Auditorium which makes so much noise that people who sit on that side can't hear the instructor, Mr. Sechriest. Its bad enough for a teacher to have noisy pupils for competition, but when it's a bug—why, that's enough to cause a man to commit insecticide. Yeah, I know. That's one of those (censored) puns!

At the University of Texas they have a device which grades twelve test papers a minute. Dreamers



foresee the glorious day when the professor will go the way of the horse.

Whimsicalities of W. T.

Students at W. T. have many different habits that are their powers of concentration. . . . Beth Miesse says singing and playing the piano puts her brain power into action. . . . Virginia Roberts seems to think better when she has rhythm in her soul . . . at least she thought so when a piano was playing jazz in a room overhead while she was taking a test. Smoking helps to fire up the thoughts of Ernest Graves . . . and yours truly thinks better by rapping a pencil on the cranium.

Would you believe that—  
Twice as many people have been pulled out of Buffalo Pool this summer as compared with last summer. Not drowned, of course, but merely those who were having trouble of some sort in the water. And so, that's finis for this week.

## College Helping With Summer Recreation Program Here

Cooperation of W. T. athletic departments with downtown agencies is solving Canyon's recreation problem this summer.

Advanced students of physical education direct the playgrounds, providing direction, supervision, and offering a well-planned program of games and other activities. The boys are more interested in soft ball than any other game, but horse-shoe and washer pitching, swimming, and gymnastics interest many. More than 50 boys who attend the playgrounds regularly are admitted to the College's outdoor pool for a free swim each week.

### Outdoor Tournament Held

Outdoor tournaments concentrate interest in the program for girls, which is supervised by the department of physical education for women. Volleyball and tennis tournaments are under way. Golf is attracting many women and girls. Many of the children swim, but there is no organized swimming competition for them.

Physical education instructors have been glad to assign students of both sexes to assist in playground supervision. The experience is considered valuable. Most of the work is done in the afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock. The program for the younger children includes storytelling, the milder games, and some work in rhythm.

### Fifty in Band School

Civic groups and the city of Canyon made possible the summer band, directed by Marshall Riemenschneider of the regular high school faculty. More than fifty vacationing students are studying and rehearsing under his direction. He meets small groups daily and the entire band on Friday. Concerts are given each Saturday. Learning is more rapid in summer, the director says, than in winter.

Many members of the band participated in the welcome for President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Amarillo Monday.

## THE PRAIRIE

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ONE ON FATHER  
Father (looking at son's report): "Do you know that George Washington was at the head of his class when he was your age?"  
Son: "Yes, but he was President of the United States when he was your age, Pop."

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We have just received two new shipments of children's books making up the largest assortment we have ever shown.

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# Miss Frances Alice Clark Weds Bill Nelson Here July 3

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Frances Alice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark of this city, and Mr. William Nelson of Portales, N. M., Sunday evening, July 3 at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Pre-nuptial music was furnished by Mr. Houston Bright, who sang Carrie Jacobs Bonds' "I Love You Truly" accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Usery.

The simple ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Charles Wilson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Canyon, took place before an improvised altar of pale yellow flowers and yellow candles. The bride was dressed simply in a pale yellow suit with copper accessories. Only intimate friends of the couple attended.

Immediately following the ceremony, principals and guests were treated to portions of the wedding cake, which was cut by the bride and served by Miss Usery. Miss Christine Jarrett presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by Misses Florence and Beatrice Clark, sisters of the bride.

The couple left for a short wedding trip before making their home in Portales.

Mrs. Nelson is an ex-student of West Texas State College and an ex-member of the Pi Omega. She has completed the major part of her graduate work in the University of Southern California.

Mr. Nelson is also a graduate of West Texas State and an ex-member of the Epsilon Beta. He is at present engaged in business in Portales.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

# Columnist Turns President; Reporter Turns Tables!

Seniors! How well do you know your president? Not as well as she knows you, we'll wager, for the popular red-head who has been named president of the 1938 summer senior class has won a reputation, through countless editions of "Prairie Windies," of knowing more about more people than anyone on the W. T. campus. She's none other than Gonda Biggers, the gossip columnist who boosted malted milk sales in Canyon to a new high with her campus keyhole comments.

An interesting personality, this Biggers woman, so your inquiring reporter delved deep into her past in an effort to discover the secret of her success . . . which she herself ascribes to the fact that she keeps her ears and eyes open and shoots off her mouth with a type-writer . . . at long range.

Transferring to W. T. in 1936 from New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas, she enrolled as a Junior, majoring in Home Economics, organized the Buffalo Tea Club and was first president, was elected to the student council from the senior class last fall and took a walk with the other nine members last spring, has been vice-president of the Buffalo Band, treasurer of the Home Economics Club, vice-president of the Fourth Estate, sponsor of the Woman Haters Club, and feature editor and gossip columnist of The Prairie. In her spare time, Miss Biggers attends Nursery School and writes letters to Skellytown, where her principal extra-curricular activity is situated at present.

# Students Make 'Ambition Sticks' at Art Colony

They are making some new "ambition sticks" down at the art colony in the Palo Duro Canyon.

Members of the Palo Duro Art Club make up these sticks, representing an ambition for the coming year, then hide them with ceremony along the cap rock. Only when the ambition—usually some goal in art—is accomplished and proved may the member recover the stick and deposit it in the club quiver at the lodge near by.

**Picnic Tomorrow Night**

Tomorrow night members of the club and of the art school will have a bring-your-own-lunch picnic at the tents below El Coronado lodge. Hot coffee and watermelons will be enjoyed. There, in Ridings circle, occur many informal gatherings each summer. Mrs. T. M. Moore of Canyon is president of the art group.

Students will hold an exhibit at the lodge on the following Friday afternoon, showing work done during the current term. The public is being invited. Friday will be the last day of the 6-week summer art school. A jury composed of members of the faculty will select the art objects to be displayed one month at the art room of the Panhandle-Plains Historical museum in late August and part of September.

**Continue Until Term Ends**

Art instruction on the campus will continue to the close of the

# Georgia Clark Weds L. C. Speer in Dallas June 30

Of interest to many students of W. T. is the wedding of Miss Georgia Clark of Houston to L. C. Speer of Tulsa which took place in Dallas, June 30. Both the bride and groom are former students of the College.

Mrs. Speer attended school here in 1936, and was a member of Pi Omega and a resident of Randall Hall.

Mr. Speer, who attended W. T. two years, was a member of the freshman basketball team and was a member of the varsity football squad. He was graduated from Tulsa High School where he played football and basketball. He was also a member of Epsilon Beta, campus social club for men.

He is now employed by the Standard Oil Company at Skellytown where the couple will make their home.

# Tri Tau Will Sponsor Second All-College Dance July 2

Tri Tau, campus social club for men, has sent invitations to the second all-college dance scheduled for Wednesday, July 27, which will bring many ex-students and guests to the campus.

Members of the invitation committee include: Jack Pate, J. B. Dotson and Bill Kline. Members of the floor committee are Bryan Morgan, Leo Dufflot and Meredith Warren. Decoration committee members include: Owen Harvey, John Simms, and Pat Falls.

Ed Spann of Amarillo, president of Tri Tau, reports that the orchestra which will play has not been selected.

The club sponsored the first all-college dance of the summer session June 29. A large crowd of students and guests danced in the ballroom of Cousins Hall decorated with red and blue light shades.

# Faye Cook, '38, And Leslie Ferguson Are Wed June 25

Faye Cook, '38, became the bride of Leslie Ferguson June 25 at Lockney. The Rev. A. L. Shaw, pastor of the Lockney Baptist Church, read the ring ceremony in the Baptist parsonage.

The bride wore dusky pink with royal blue accessories and a corsage of asters.

Mrs. Ferguson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook of Canyon. She is a graduate of Lockney High School and received her degree with the spring graduating class. She was a member of the Home Economics Club, and lived at the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House last semester.

Mr. Ferguson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson of Lockney, is a graduate of Lockney High School, and is now engaged in farming near Lockney.

# Former Student Weds Claude Edwards of Miami July 2

Miss Avis Smith, former student, became the bride of Claude Edwards in a simple ceremony read by the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ in Pampa, July 2.

The couple were attended by their mothers.

Mrs. Edwards is a daughter of Mrs. Bettie Smith of Miami, and Mr. Edwards is a son of Mrs. W. J. Edwards also of Miami.

The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and attended school here. She is employed in the office of the county agent at Miami.

Mr. Edwards is employed on the Pursley farm near Miami. The couple will make their home there.

**SOME RECOMMENDATION**

Bald Student: "You say you can recommend this hair restorer?"

Barber: "Yes, sir. I know a man who removed the cork from the bottle with his teeth, and within twenty-four hours he had a moustache."

Prof. Fuchs, who was graduated here but later attended Columbia University, taught here two years.

Students of the Palo Duro School of Art this week enjoyed lectures and an exhibit of textiles by Walter Karl Titze of San Francisco. Mr. Titze is a nationally known commercial designer. He demonstrated screen painting on textiles.

# Virginia Nobles And Austin Man Wed Saturday

Virginia Nobles, former student of the College, was married to Dan B. Gardner of Austin in a ceremony solemnized at the home of her parents in Amarillo at high noon Saturday.

The vows were read by the Rev. Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. The couple with their attendants stood before an altar of palms, ferns and white candles in wrought iron candelabra.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bickford Slack of Seminole, Okla. She wore a floor length dress of yellow chiffon made with a high neck line and puff sleeves, and carried a bouquet of lavender and white gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, H. A. Nobles. She was gowned in white marquisette and carried a prayer book that came from Jerusalem. Her gown was made with a high neckline, puff sleeves and a floor length skirt. She carried a garland of gardenias on her prayer book.

Virginia Lee Nobles, niece of the bride, sang the pre-nuptial solo, "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sue Lee Nobles. The processional waltz, the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin played by Mrs. J. Francis Brown. Mrs. Brown also played "Liebestraum" as the vows were spoken.

Mrs. Gardner, who is a daughter

# Marquerite Hennigh Weds Hollywood Man

Miss Marguerite Hennigh, former student from Darrouzett, became the bride of Lewis Woods of Hollywood, Calif., at a lovely morning ceremony, June 23, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigh.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Uilcutte in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride received her degree with the spring graduating class. She was a home economics major and was a member of the Home Economics Club.

The bridegroom attended Texas Tech two years after graduating from the Darrouzett High School. The couple will make their home in Hollywood, Calif., where Mr. Woods is employed.

**ENTERTAIN COLLEGE GROUP**

Margaret Nicholas and Edith Berry were hosts to a group of college students Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nicholas.

Guests included T. S. Stevenson, Kenneth Walters, Sybil McCall, Claryce McCall, Sam Archer, Charlie Archer, Fred Gordon, Mary Gordon, Shirley Turk and Mida Rice.

# Speech Department Working on Stage Production

Twenty advanced speech students under the direction of Prof. Leon Lassers and Prof. Carl Thomas will present "Tempest and Sunshine" about August 1. The play will be presented in the melodramatic fashion of the Nineteenth Century rather than as a burlesque.

Prof. Thomas is directing the play and Mr. Lassers is in charge of the production.

The action takes place on the plantation home of Joshua Middleton in Kentucky where Joshua's two daughters, Julia and Fanny, caper, cry, and cavort in the manner of forty years ago. Fanny, always

loveable and sweet, is a perfect foil for her sister, Julia, who is high-spirited, temperamental, and woefully misunderstood.

Jack Pate of Amarillo has the role of Joshua Middleton, Rachel Kidd of Amarillo will play the part of Julia Middleton, and Dolores Little of Borger is cast as Fanny.

Other members of the cast are: Belle Russell, Mrs. Marguerite Cleg-horn, Alton Paul, Annette Harter, Steve Milner, Sarah Ellen Foster, Mrs. Ruth Ueland, Marvin Callahan, and Eula Anne Elliott.

"Tempest and Sunshine," a French play, was written by Ned Albert and based on the Nineteenth Century novel by Mary J. Holmes.

Egotism is just a realization of how good you are. . . "Swell head" is a realization that you are even better than you are.

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Our Summer Merchandise has been greatly reduced in price!

It will pay you to come and Look!

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— Near the College

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These Men Are Two Canyon Merchants

They Are Wondering Where Business Has Gone!!

But They Won't Advertise for It!

they can't understand WHY

This student on the left is rushing by and stopping with this merchant on the right

Who Is Inviting Him to Come In

And Spend Some Money

To Wake Up His Business

By Advertising Every Week in

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— THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER —

"Sow Good Manners and Reap Success"

Written Especially for men

# MANNERS for MODERNS

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ILLUSTRATED WITH COMICS

# THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

— SCHOOL SUPPLIES —



# All-Stars Win Over Amarillo Tens

## Collegians Exhibit Smooth Play in Methodist Defeat

W. T.'s All-star softballers, exhibiting a smooth working crew, left little doubt in the minds of fans as to their ability after they romped over the Amarillo San Jacinto Methodist team 30 to 11 in the feature event of the fourth weekly Play Nite. Led by the hurling of John Peeples, the locals took the lead in the first inning and held it for the entire seven periods.

Peeples allowed the visitors only five hits, while the All-stars collected 16 from the Amarillo moundmen. Making three hits each, Lanham and Matney led the batting for the West Texans.

### Hit Stride in Sixth

Although the locals proved their superiority from the opening of the game on, it was not until the sixth inning that they hit their stride. Rallying with 11 runs, the All-stars clinched the victory during their sixth turn at home plate. The rally was started by Red Walling's home run; Walling was batting for Collins, who also collected a homer in the second inning.

Stephenson, All-star catcher, not only worked well behind the plate, but also turned in a good batting average, scoring two hits and four runs.

This was the first of several games scheduled with Amarillo tens for the summer. Other teams who will meet the collegiate ten are Air Speed and Texaco, leaders of the Amarillo Jaycee League, San Jacinto Methodists, Keeling Gulf, Magnolia, Borden's and probably all-star teams from Happy and Tulla. The All-stars will continue meeting outside teams on Friday nights to add spice to the sports menu of weekly Play Nite. Out of town games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Box score:

Amarillo	Ab	H	R	E	O
Stark	4	0	1	0	2
Anderson	4	0	1	0	2
Miller	4	2	1	1	1
Miller	4	0	1	0	2
Wisely	4	0	1	1	2
Stephenson	4	1	1	1	3
Marlett	4	0	1	0	3
Ray	4	0	1	0	2
Gowdy	4	1	2	1	2
Smith	4	1	1	0	2
Total	5	11	4	21	

All-Stars:

Kimmins	6	2	2	0	4
Matney	7	3	3	0	3
Collins	6	2	2	1	1
Stephenson	6	2	4	0	1
Lanman	5	3	3	1	1
Peeples	6	1	3	0	3
Calliham	6	0	2	0	2
Amburn	5	1	3	0	2
Laycock	5	0	3	1	2
Knierim	5	1	2	1	1
Walling	3	1	2	0	0
Total	16	30	4	18	

When Caesar was a babe in diapers And charots lacked windshield wipers

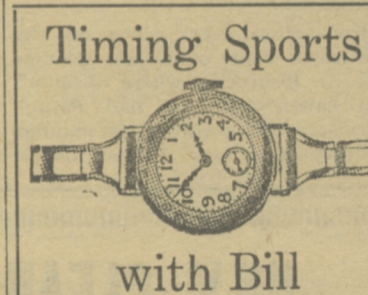
Before Napoleon ever knew That he would meet his Waterloo When Cleo was a howling brat Women were yelling "Buy me that!"

A girl can be very sweet when she wants.

IT'S  
**ICE CREAM TIME**  
At The  
**BUFFALO DRUG**

Get Your  
**CREAM-IN-HEAPS**  
**5c**  
**MALTED MILKS**  
**10c**  
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**BUFFALO DRUG**  
"Where You Always Meet A Friend"

## All-College Tennis Tournament Opens



"I remember when—," begins the curbstone coach on Monday after his Alma Mater has been defeated by the school's closest rival. "Yes," he says, "the athletes of today are not the robust fellows that they were when I went to school. Why, I remember when . . .", and he goes on for hours relating those events that fill him with excitement as he recalls "those good ole days." And while he is on the subject, he ventures to tell his audience of younger men how Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, and the other pugilists of old were much better than Joe Louis is today; how Jim Thorpe could run through the modern college lines; how Ty Cobb used to run bases; and how the athletes of today are "just weaker" and "not the men they used to be." Such expounding does the old timer's heart good, and it makes him feel that he has seen something that the younger generation will never see.

It would be suicide for one of the pugilists of old, even if his age could be turned backward, to enter the ring with Joe Louis under modern boxing conditions; it would be suicide the same as it would be for Louis, to enter the ring of 1970. I say this because of the rapid changes in training methods and rules.

Another reason that athletes are better today is that more athletes are trying to be champions. Where fifty years ago a sport claimed one devotee, it now has a thousand followers. Mathematics can be used to prove that if one champion can be developed from a hundred athletes, ten should bloom when a thousand are fighting for the top. From ten champions, one should be better than the one representing the hundred.

It was not until 1890 that a sprinter was able to run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. A few years ago out at Buffalo Field, Smith, high school sprinter from Hereford, ran the distance in 9.8 seconds. Today it takes "even time," as the ten second mark is called, to qualify in most of the better high school meets. College matches usually require 9.8 seconds or better.

By examining the records of the 35 track and field events, we find that 25 of them were set during the period 1935-36-37. It is not unreasonable to believe that equal progress has been made in other sports. Perhaps cinders, starting methods, and many other factors enter into the rapid progress on the track. But, where track and field is regarded as subordinate to boxing, baseball, football, and basketball, it is not hard to believe all sports have made drastic changes, even though the majority of the fans, newspaper men, and even the athletes themselves are not aware of the fact.

### Pill Pushers Put Way to Prosperity

By Bill Harris

Three sousing beers. I mean, three rousing cheers. The old vest pocket edition of that ever popular golf game is back.

See the happy children and all the summer-school teacher-students pushing the pretty white pill around the playground with their putters (ten cents apiece)? Aside from the glorious good fun they get from the game itself, they're having the additional pleasure of recalling those breathless days in high school when they used to go down every night and loiter around the miniature links with the Only Boy in the World, or the Only Girl in the World. (By the way, whatever became of this exclusive population?)

What a thrill, ladies and gentlemen, what a thrill, to have the privilege of pooshing-up-a-Tony around the little course once more the way we did in the years before the crash. There's an idea, too—perhaps the decline of miniature golf had a great deal to do with the depress. But now that push-golf is back, it is probably not unsafe to assume that prosperity is definitely on the way. Oh, definitely.

So come on out and play. You've got nothing to lose (who cares about ten cents—remember Flash Gordon?), and it may even be a good investment—heh, heh—who can tell?

An all-college tennis tournament with divisions of women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles, got under way Thursday on the college courts under the direction of the women's physical education department. Directing the contest are Betsy Davidson, Amy Hinkle, Almarine Layman, and Mary Ellen Chapman.

Kay Sawyer and Meredith Warren advanced to the finals of the mixed doubles defeating Lorine True and Frank Jones in the first rounds, and Ralph Stewart and Amy Hinkle in the semi-finals. They will meet Imogene Dalton and Steve Milner in the finals today. Dalton and Milner won over Charles King and Margaret Evans in the first rounds, and Louise Ramey and Tom Langston in the semi-finals.

In the women's singles division Mary Chapman took the lead by defeating Ruth Boyd, 6-2, 6-4. She will meet Imogene Dalton, who drew a bye in the first round matches. Others who are still in the contest are Betsy Davidson, Almarine Layman, Mary Helen Bybee, Maurine Robin, Kay Sawyer, Iwetha Hawkins and Amy Hinkle.

Pairs entered in the women doubles division are Almarine Layman, Mary Bybee; Iwetha Hawkins, Ruth E. Boyd; Betsy Davidson, Maurine Robin; Imogene Dalton and Amy Hinkle.

Final rounds in all divisions will be played before July 25, at which time the men's tournament will begin. There will be only two divisions of the men's tournament, singles and doubles. A women's golf tournament will likely be held later in the summer.

## DR. OBERST

(Continued from page one)

water balance of the drug addict. This study, he explains, requires a complete knowledge of the fat, carbohydrate, protein, and water content of the food, and this is obtained by analysis. Not only is the intake calculated and excretory products measured, but moisture lost through skin and lungs must be determined. The apparatus is capable of measuring a person's weight loss to 0.2 of a gram. A metabolic chamber is placed on a delicate platform balance which records every activity of the subject for 24-hour periods, sleeping and awake. Within the chamber is an amount of food sufficient for the period and, if he is a drug addict, the amount of the drug he craves. He has a bed, a chair, radio, and reading material. Fresh air is circulated about him, but it is measured and tested several times, then the total oxygen consumption and carbon dioxide production are computed.

In getting an accurate water balance it is necessary to know the amount of fates, carbohydrates, and proteins burned in the subject's body. Dr. Oberst points out that there are one or two glasses of water available to the body from the combustion of burning of dry food in digestion. When sugar is burned in the body, the end products are carbon dioxide and water. This water is available to the body just as liquid taken at meals or between meals. Moreover, the amount of water lost in 24 hours from the skin and lungs of a man not perspiring may amount to as much, and frequently more, than the total amount of urine voided during the same period.

Morphine Excretion

The W. T. alumnus also is working to determine the excretion of morphine from the body of an addict. The drug ordinarily is taken under the skin or in the blood stream. Of this 4 to 10 per cent later is carried off in the urine. What becomes of the rest of the drug? That is the problem. Dr. Oberst's method of determining the morphine content of the urine, reported to the American Society of Biological Chemists in Baltimore last April, making it possible to "spot" morphine addicts quickly and irrefutably.

Other studies are being made on the acid-base balance, blood volume, extracellular water, water concentration and hematoctrits. Elaborate equipment is necessary in this work, especially for the determination of the acid concentration of blood. Studies of psychology, psychiatry, electroencephalography (study of brain waves), and the pharmacology of various substitute drugs is in process in other divisions of the research department. Much use is being made of hypnosis.

950 Hospital Inmates

In the magnificent, spotlessly clean narcotic hospital at Lexington are about 950 inmates, of whom 150 or more have volunteered to become subjects for treatment. The others have violated the Federal Narcotic act and are under federal prison sentences. Addicts who do

## Bob Clark Will Be Performer at Water Carnival

Bob Clark, lifeguard and swimming instructor at the Amarillo Country Club, will be among the participants in the water carnival to be staged in Buffalo Pool tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Others who will hold a part of the spotlight in the exhibition are Jack Jennings, Jimmie Holston, Craig Walling, F. A. Thomas and others who have not been named.

Clark, who made an excellent record as athletic coach at Wheeler High School, is now head coach at Sayre, Okla., and is serving as lifeguard of the Amarillo pool during the summer. Clark has served as swimming instructor in Amarillo for several summers.

The aquatic program includes diving and swimming exhibitions and games of water polo. Although the visiting instructor will give special diving demonstrations and swimming instruction. Persons who are learning to swim are urged to ask for helpful tips. For those who do not wish to swim, there will be no charge to observe the carnival.

Tomorrow night's program will serve as a preview of a larger carnival that will be staged in Buffalo Pool later in the summer. There will be a small admission charge for the later event which will feature swimming races.

"Since the pool will be open to the public, we urge everyone to see the carnival," said Coach Tony Dougal, who is directing athletics during the absence of Coach Baggett.

not have serious criminal records and who possibly can be rehabilitated are sent to Lexington. Although called a penal institution, the hospital is not a prison in the ordinary sense. It is a hospital for confining men whose minds and bodies are sick because of the effects of "dope." Inmates have excellent quarters, good food, and considerable freedom.

After the first, severe shock of being deprived of the drugs is passed, inmates begin to feel better, to enjoy their food, and to gain weight. Many do not suffer the pangs usually associated with the habit, although there are many exceptions. As strength is gained, the men are given light duties in the laundry, dry cleaning plant, dairy, or farm. The farm includes more than a thousand acres in the Blue Grass area.

A similar hospital is being completed at Fort Worth, but comparatively little research will be done there.

### Leave Institution Improved

The men leave the Lexington institution in vastly improved health and morale. Many of them, who are emotionally stable, live normal health lives. Others, probably true causes which led them to begin the habit, "go back" and resume their health-sapping practices. Much must be learned about the nature of drug addiction before rehabilitation can be improved. Until the Lexington research division was launched, knowledge was meager. Perfecting and installing of necessary laboratory equipment required many months. But now the research is proceeding on many "fronts." One of these fronts is in charge of Dr. Fred Oberst, who is remembered here as an amiable, earnest, thorough student who loved his test tubes. He will visit Canyon in August.

Is Your Darling Daughter Ever Too Old to Be Spanked? One of the many interesting articles in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

**PLAY GOLF**  
18 holes 10c  
TRY THE NEW  
**MINIATURE GOLF COURSE**  
AT  
**Bob's Coffee Shop**

## Summer Offers No Rest for Gridsters

Coppery, sun-tanned athletes will report to Coaches Al Baggett and Anthony Dougal here in September, most of them hardened and toughened by summer work. A few will be recuperating from operations for appendicitis.

Co-Captain Henry Fields of Groom is cutting the golden grain on his farm, with Leon Williams as a hand. Co-Captain Blake Lyde of Childress is at Canyon, combining schooling with several hours labor about the campus each day. Also here are Odell Washington, Carl Matney, Lother Stephenson, Buck Amburn, Pug Horton, and Reese Nowlin. Nowlin is helping at the swimming pool office, which he directs. Donald Kendrick of Groom is in the wheat harvest there. Foster Watkins, passer extraordinary, is working in the oil field near Skellytown. F. A. Thomas is working here, but is not in college.

### Recovering From Operation

Jack Edmondson is recovering at Memphis from a recent appendectomy. Carl Matney's foot infection has left the member stiff, but the scrappy line-backer is expected to be ready to go by the first kickoff. Chick Neilson is working near Canyon. Co-Captain Fields will return here for the last three weeks of the summer term.

Craig Walling, a senior, will receive his degree this summer, as also will Conway Butler, another well known athlete. Walling will coach. Butler likely will play professional basketball. George Ray Colvin, former Buffalo star and college professional, is finishing this summer. He intends to coach.

Ed Williams, former Buffalo center whose neck injury keeps him out of play is working part time at a local service station, where he recently won a \$5 prize for being the most alert gasoline salesman in a contest.

### Dougal In Charge

Meanwhile, Assistant Coach Dougal is directing departmental activities while Coach Baggett is studying in Columbia University of New York. Mr. Baggett, who believes that a mentor should know all about health education and allied subjects, is working toward his Ph. D. degree. He will return in the latter part of August. At that time he is expected to announce appointment of a new freshman coach to replace Bob Cox, who has become coach of Carlsbad, N. M. high school. Cox temporarily is a guide at Carlsbad Cavern.

The Buffaloes, pointing toward what may be their best season to date, lack three games on their 1938 schedule. These include the opener on September 16. The incomplete schedule follows:

- \*Sept. 16, Open.
- \*Sept. 23, Daniel Baker College, at Canyon.
- \*Sept. 30, East Texas State, at Commerce.
- \*Oct. 7, Southeastern Okla. Teachers, at Canyon.
- \*Oct. 15, Hardin-Simmons University, at Abilene.
- \*Oct. 21, Oklahoma City University, at Canyon.
- Oct. 29, Open, Canyon.
- Nov. 5, Sul Ross State, at Canyon.
- Nov. 12, New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell.
- Nov. 19, Open, at Canyon.
- Nov. 24, St. Benedict's, Atchison.
- \*—Night games.

### TWO CONCERTS BY COLLEGE BAND ARE SCHEDULED

Two evening concerts by the College Band have been announced by Prof. C. E. Strain, director. It will play for Cousins Hall's outdoor formal dinner tomorrow evening, and will entertain at assembly July 25. Thirty-six students make up the summer organization. Rehearsals are held three times each week.

## All-College Golf Tournament Will Start Tomorrow

The first all-college golf tournament for men will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when preliminary rounds will begin on the college course. All scores will be given to Prof. W. E. Lockhart, director of the tournament.

Preliminary play will be complete by Saturday, and match play will begin Monday. The number of entries will determine number of flights, as eight golfers will constitute a flight. "We hope to have as many as 24 entries in order to have three flights in the final rounds," Mr. Lockhart said.

The all-college tourney is held in connection with the everybody play program outlined by the physical education department for the summer term. Since the final rounds of the golf tournament will be over within a week, plans are being made for a similar tournament of men's tennis to start about July 25. All college men are urged to compete in both contests.

### WORK ON CHORAL FANTASIA

The college chorus, which has been recently organized, is now working on a Choral Fantasia from the opera, Lohengrin, by Richard Wagner. Although no definite date has been set, this concert will probably be presented at the close of the nine weeks term. It will be done with the chorus and the orchestra combined. The chorus has a membership of seventy while the orchestra has twenty-five.

Practice is being held at 1:10 o'clock in the main auditorium each Wednesday and Saturday. All men who are interested in this type of work are urged to see Mr. Clark immediately as the chorus is in need of more male voices.

### RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

President and Mrs. J. A. Hill will arrive here tomorrow or Thursday from a vacation trip. Dr. Hill attended a meeting of educators at Palo Alto, Calif., last week.

The party left Palo Alto to visit in Los Angeles and Flagstaff, Ariz., before returning home. Dr. and Mrs. Hill are accompanied by Miss Mary Hill, sister of the W. T. president and librarian at Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shanklin, former students, who live at Channing.

**OLYMPIC**  
"WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL"

Tuesday  
Pal  
Night

The Jones Family  
in A TRIP TO PARIS

2 for 25c  
1 for 20c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

A VALIANT THREE... IN A LAND AFLAME!

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S  
**Kidnapped**  
with a cast of 5,000 featuring  
WARNER FREDDIE  
BAXTER-BARTHOLOMEW  
ARLEEN WHELAN  
C. AUBREY SMITH-REGINALD OWEN

Friday and Saturday Matinee

PATRICIA ELLIS  
in  
"THE GAITY GIRLS"  
10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

MERLE OBERON  
The Divorce of Lady X  
A COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY — MONDAY

LOVE vs. THE "DEATH KISS"  
**YELLOW JACK**  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
with LEWIS STONE ANDY DEVINE HENRY HULL  
CHARLES COBURN BUDDY EBSEN HENRY O'NEILL  
Directed by George B. Seitz Produced by Jack Cummings