

"Twelfth Night"
Next Friday

THE PRAIRIE

Wallop Tech, by
Heck!

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 23, No. 18—Tuesday, February 10, 1942

Commencement Is Advanced Again

Fifteen Week Summer Decided

New Plan Means Whole
Semester's Work May Be
Done in Coming Terms

West Texas State's spring and summer calendar whirled dizzily while department heads and Dr. J. A. Hill considered ways to achieve a maximum war effort, and when it came to rest most of the spring holidays had been wiped out, commencement had been advanced, and the summer session had been increased to fifteen weeks.

A previous decision to adopt the quarter plan was rescinded and the semester basis will be continued.

Commencement day will be May 24, instead of June 1 as originally scheduled. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at 12 o'clock noon, War time, and the commencement services will begin at 9:15 p. m. War time, of the same day. Local churches will have their evening services as usual but will dismiss in time for the commencement exercises.

Week to Be Six Days

The 15-week summer session, organized on the basis of a 9-week term and a 6-week term, will open May 27. The first term will last from May 27 to July 25 and the second from July 27 to September 5. The school week will be six days. During the first nine weeks, 3-semester hour classes will meet six days a week for one hour each day. Courses carrying credit of two semester hours, however, will meet an hour daily, six days a week, for six weeks. One-hour credit courses will meet either an hour daily six days a week for three weeks or three days a week for six weeks.

In the last six weeks, 2-semester hour courses will meet six days a week, one hour each day. Some 3-hour courses will be offered, either by teaching 1½ hours daily or "staggering" classes to provide more than six one-hour periods each week.

Equal to Whole Semester

Students may, during this lengthened summer session, do approximately the maximum amount of work allowed during any regular semester. This arrangement will enable freshmen to take a long step toward their speeded graduation or completion of short courses. Teachers may accomplish more than has been possible for them. Men desiring courses to prepare them for military service will find a generous assortment of classes and an accelerated program. An unusually full curriculum will be offered in the coming summer.

Tuition and fees for nine weeks will be \$30 and for the six-week term will be \$20. Board and room cost from \$45 to \$67.50 for nine weeks and from \$30 to \$45 for six weeks in state-owned dormitories. Accommodations also are available in private homes and boarding houses.

Summer Calendar Has Innovations For Wartime

The 1942 spring and summer calendar:

May 24—12 noon, baccalaureate sermon.

May 24—9:15 p. m., commencement exercises.

May 27—Nine-week term of summer session opens.

July 25—Nine week summer term ends.

July 27—Second six-week summer term opens.

September 5—Summer session ends.

Classes will meet six days each week, one hour for each lesson except in a few courses. Tuition and fees will be \$30 for nine weeks and \$20 for six weeks.

This summer session is designed for high school graduates ready to begin regular or short courses; for teachers; and for men wishing courses to prepare them for special types of military service. In the single summer, the equivalent of a full semester's work may be done. The semester plan will be used.

TO SPEAK IN GALLUP

Dr. S. H. Condon will be one of the speakers at the Western New Mexico State Teachers Conference in Gallup, N. M., on March 20 and 21. He will make three speeches, one of them on adult education in a democracy.

FACULTY MEETING

Important developments concerning the college calendar and summer courses will be told at faculty meeting today at 5:30 o'clock.

Business Teachers Will Meet Here Next Saturday

West Texas State College will be host on Saturday, February 14, to the West Texas division of the Department of Business Administration of the National Education Association.

The president of this organization is Dr. J. O. Elsworth of Texas Technological College. Other officers are Miss Virginia King of Spearman, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Sides of Lubbock High School, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Icie B. Johnson of Amarillo, member of the national executive committee.

R. L. Rahbar, executive of a Cincinnati, Ohio publishing firm, will speak to the group at a regular college assembly at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Bringing the Office Into the Classroom." At 2:30 p. m. Mr. Rahbar will speak on the teaching of bookkeeping.

L. J. Cassell, representative of the department of public relations of the Santa Fe railroad, will speak at a banquet to be held at Cousins Hall at 6 p. m. His subject will be "What the Railroads are Doing in Our Present War Emergency." Plates will be one dollar. Reservations are being taken by Tom V. Langston, secretary to President J. A. Hill.

Teachers of business subjects will come from all parts of West Texas to this meeting.

Museum Visitors Come From Many States in January

Since January 1, 1941 persons have registered at the Panhandle-Plains Museum, with approximately 200 visiting each Sunday. On February 1, thirteen states from all over the nation were represented. This brings the total number of visitors since 1933 to 293,370.

Among the new donations for this year are some articles from Col. R. P. Smyth's collection. In addition to pictures of him are his filing cabinet, correspondence files, Spanish-American uniform, and citation of honor from Congress for bravery in war. Col. Smyth lived in Plainview.

A song book 150 years old was donated by Bob Clark, student here. In the hobby case, James Gill of Stafford Hall has a stamp collection on exhibit.

The department of paleontology has completed assembling the skeleton of the three-toed horse from fragments excavated near Canyon. It is on display in the basement.

Prairie Hopes to Salvage Courage Of Timid Prof.

It's a sad story. There is a felony involved. The culprit is unknown. The property involved is considerable. But the loss is greater than the money value.

Dr. A. J. MacAlpin had with much difficulty screwed up his courage to the point of riding his bicycle to college in the face of possible kidnappings, winds, and northers. Then someone stole his bicycle from the museum entrance a week ago.

The Prairie will pay a suitable reward for information leading to recovery of the bicycle—and no questions asked.

NOTICE!!

February 16 will be the third registration day for military service.

All men between the ages of 20 and 44 years who did not register on the other two registration dates are required to do so next Monday.

For the convenience of West Texas State students and faculty members, a registration desk will be open in the office of Registrar D. A. Shirley. Those who prefer may register at the Randall county court house during the day.

All men who reached the age of 20 years on or before December 31, 1941, and those who have not attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942, must register, provided they have not previously registered.

Students may register with the Randall County Elective Service Board, or have their registration cards forwarded to their home address.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Tulia Youth Heads Writers

Shannon Black Succeeds
Mickey Rafferty; Chief of
A. P. Keynotes Meeting

Shannon Black, a junior in Tulia High School, was elected president of the Panhandle High School Press Association for next year when 250 journalist-members met for the eighth annual convention here Saturday with West Texas State College as host.

Other officers elected at the mid-afternoon session are Porter Brooks of Dalhart, vice-president; John James Harter of Canyon, treasurer; and Nona Dean Rose of Hereford, secretary.

College students and faculty members, as well as the visiting delegates, heard keynote speaker Frank King, chief of bureau of the Associated Press in Dallas at the 11 o'clock assembly period. Mr. King, who for five years was manager of the London AP office, discussed "Covering a War," "What to Believe in a Newspaper," and "How to Read a Newspaper." In introducing the speaker, John McCarty of the Amarillo Globe-News classed Mr. King as "a scholar, a gentleman and a journalist, first class."

Host officials were Olin E. Hinkle, journalism professor at West Texas State; Mrs. Carl York, teacher in Canyon High School, and Mrs. Tommy Montfort, teacher in West Texas High School. Dr. J. A. Hill made the welcoming address.

Delegates See Museum

After lunch, the guests were shown through the Panhandle-Plains Museum. They saw a skit presented by college journalism students under the direction of Miss Lynn Edwards. Waymond Ramsey, manager of Station KFDA in Amarillo, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session. Joseph B. Cowan, professor of journalism at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, spoke on the purposes and objectives of high school journalism.

Sectional meetings were directed by President Mickey Rafferty of Pampa High School. Assisting in these meetings were Harry M. Crenshaw of Southwestern Engraving Company in Dallas, for yearbooks; Roy Cheatham, advertising, with Leon Hughes of Lubbock as speaker; Jerry Malin of Amarillo, sports; James Thomas Harp of Canyon, photography, with Fred Hart and Hud Prichard, Jr as assistants.

As a courtesy of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, lunch was served the delegations in the college cafeteria at 5 p. m. A post convention reception and dance for delegates and sponsors was given by Type High, college press club.

Honorary Memberships Voted

In the business session honorary memberships were voted to Mr. King and Dr. Hill. Resolutions adopted called for a continuation of high school publications during wartime in order to promote the sale of stamps and bonds and other war efforts; urged high school students to expedite their high school training and to enter college just as soon as possible; and stressed that youth is ready for the sacrifices which war always imposes upon them.

Mr. King, who has done newspaper work in Japan, Siberia, and in England, told the journalists in his speech that "the responsibility (See SCHOOL PRESS, page 2)

Pilot Training Is Still Available to Male Students

West Texas State still has room for men to enroll for civilian pilot training this semester. The quota of ten has not been met, although inquiries have been numerous.

Any student interested in the course is invited to consult Dean R. P. Jarrett at once. Physical examinations will be given early this week. The training available is valued at many thousands of dollars.

Last week Instructor Tom Reames gave the final flights to 10 students and then inquired of each what he intends to do now that primary training is over.

Three of them are seeking admission to an advanced flying course at Amarillo. They are James Etter, Arthur Ray and David O'Keefe.

Ervin Beltz has applied for the Army air corps and Hilrey Aven is seeking to enter the naval air reserve. Jack Webster is ahead of the others, as he has been accepted as an aviation cadet. Jack Williams has become an air corps mechanic. R. M. Francis is in the Army as a navigator. James Davis is undecided what he'll do, although he expects to continue in aviation. The other student, James Tout, has been accepted for the Naval air corps, although he yet hasn't taken his primary flight test.

Famed Company Will Present "Twelfth Night" Here Friday Evening



Shown above is the barrel scene from the Chekhov Players' Production of "Twelfth Night."



Pictured here are Orsino, Viola, and Malvolio in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Dahlia Society to Sponsor Stunt Party and Dance on February 21

Funds Needed for Planting
Season on Trial Grounds
—Roots Are Requested

For dahlia's sake, dignified Canyon business men and college instructors will drop their dignity on Saturday evening, February 21, at a stunt party and dance sponsored by the Southwestern Dahlia Society.

The place will be in the Administration Building and the time 8:30 p. m. There will be dancing in the women's gymnasium. The stunts, offered by local clubs and organizations, will be staged in the main auditorium. Twenty-five cents will admit anybody to everything.

When the dahlia was selected as the campus flower by the Student Senate and the Southwest Dahlia Society was formed last year, Dr. J. A. Hill offered a trial ground space south of the flagpole. This has been prepared for planting under the direction of A. L. Tarleton, gardener, and Dr. A. M. Meyer, chairman of the grounds committee. Certain fertilizers, peat moss, markers, and records must be obtained before planting begins. The stunt party and dance will be given in an effort to raise funds for these necessities.

Already Affiliated

If approved in operation, the trial grounds will be the only one west of the Mississippi river. The Southwestern Dahlia Society, already affiliated with the American Dahlia Society, has 130 members, with 40 of them in Amarillo and others in Hereford, Dimmitt, and other cities.

Growing dahlias will be judged and scored frequently in order that the best varieties for this climate may be noted. For the trial grounds, roots of named dahlias are needed from a wide area. All dahlia growers

are invited to contribute clumps. Seedlings which grade 85 per cent or above will be given certificates. The Southwestern Dahlia Society has much at stake, in that official approval would mean that large quantities of the flowers would be sent here for trial. Plantings will begin in April.

Levi Cole is president of the Society here, and R. E. Harter is secretary-treasurer. On the board of directors are Mrs. M. O. Carder, Ervin Miller, and W. P. Woodburn of Amarillo, in addition to local members.

The Amarillo Garden Club has made the trial grounds its project for 1942. Mrs. Wales Madden is president.

The trial grounds is on Highway 17, which is traveled by 40,000 persons who visit Palo Duro State Park every year. Part of the dahlias will form the maroon and white combination of college colors.

All-College Play Has Been Cast

The all-college production, "Allison's House," by Susan Glaspell, has been cast. The play will be given the latter part of March. Students wishing to help with the production at any time should see Prof. James Butler in his office. Rehearsals were held for the first time Monday night.

The play has been cast as follows: Ann, Dorothea Harter; Knowles, Joe Crisler; Stanhope, James Butler; Ted, Red Weatherly; Eben, Jack Hesse; Agatha, Inez Franz; Elsa, Grace Rogers; Louise, Nancy Colley; Jennie, Imogene Roberson; Hodges, Joe Davidson; Mrs. Hodges, Eileen McCall.

Prairie Editor Has Resigned

McGuire Going to Some
Defense Industry—Roy
Cheatham Takes Over

Business Manager Roy Cheatham of Panhandle is acting editor of The Prairie now because of the resignation of Delbert McGuire, who became editor last semester.

Cheatham was appointed by Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism, to serve until an editor is appointed by Dr. J. A. Hill. Applications for the paid position will be received by Mr. Hinkle until 3 p. m. today. The Student Senate will recommend the appointment of some student chosen from a list of eligibles submitted to it by the journalism director and Prairie paid executives, as the constitution of the Students' Association directs.

The editor of The Prairie is paid \$30 a month.

Graduations and enlistments have greatly reduced the eligible list of student journalists. Mr. McGuire, while rejected by the Lubbock examiners for the Army, was told that he would be recalled and accepted within a month unless he goes into some kind of work vital to defense. He may enter a vocational school at Amarillo.

Meanwhile, Cheatham called for the fullest cooperation of organizations and department heads in furnishing of news, pointing out that The Prairie had few experienced reporters left on its staff. He urged students of previous writing experience to volunteer their services as reporters.

Fate of Military Drill to Rest in Response Tonight

Continuation of voluntary military training is in doubt as college men fail to report to the course this semester.

Lieut. A. R. Donnell will meet the group again tonight at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Education Building. He will explain how the training would be of tangible benefit to men should they be called to the military forces.

At least fifty men are needed for the course.

New Residents at Hall Replacing Girls Who Leave

There has been very little change in the number of girls residing in the women's dormitories this semester.

At Cousins Hall twelve girls moved out at the close of the first semester and three new girls moved in. There are 100 coeds living there.

There are ten new girls at Randall Hall this semester, taking the places of ten who moved out at the end of the first semester. The total number of girls in the hall is 108.

Money talks! United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps shout "Victory!"

Chekhov Cast in Texas Tour

Ribaldry and Fun Written
By Shakespeare Retained
In Coming Attraction

The famed Chekhov Theatre Players will come to West Texas State on the evening of Friday, February 13, from a long series of triumphs in southwestern towns and colleges.

Here they will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," as an offering of the College's lyceum committee. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for high school students and children. College students will be admitted on activity tickets.

The Chekhov company's tour is regarded with unusual interest in theatrical circles. The repertory of plays is directed and supervised by a former member of the First and director of the Second Moscow Art Theatre—Michael Chekhov. The scenery, costumes, and props for the entire repertory were designed and executed by members of the company, the faculty, and students of the Chekhov Theatre Studio in Ridgefield, Conn.

Mr. Chekhov is now attempting to contribute, by a tour of plays, to the excellent work being done in the drama departments of American universities and colleges and in community theatre activities. His school of the theatre is a departure from the stereotyped mold in that it is a non-profit organization. Each student becomes a member of the studio's permanent acting company.

Mr. Chekhov is a nephew of Anton Chekhov, the playwright. His producing company staged "The Possessed" on Broadway during 1939. The company's tour is regarded as preparation for future appearances on Broadway. In the company are designers, playwrights, musicians, and technicians.

Chekhov's current production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," is the fifth version of that rich, lusty comedy which he has produced and directed.

In the production now touring colleges and cultural centers he has schooled his young players in capturing the ribaldry, the buoyant buffoonery, and the racy fun which Shakespeare visioned. His company loses nothing of the uproarious humor that makes the immortal Shakespearean comedy as timely today as it was at the beginning of the 17th century.

Through the rollicking tribulations of the Elizabethan characters he reveals and emphasizes the two dominant themes which Shakespeare unfolded in comic verse and laughable situations—the romantic love theme and the theme of the joy of living. The many songs which grace the play are an integral part of the performance.

The current production is the first which Mr. Chekhov has done in English. His previous productions were at Kaunas, Lithuania; Riga, Latvia; Paris, France; and Berlin, Germany. He is a former leader of the famous Second Moscow Art Theatre.

Admission here will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for high school students and children. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p. m.

Reserved Seats for Basketball Games Sold in Future

One hundred and fifty reserved seats for basketball games at West Texas State College will be placed on sale at Maxor Drug Store in the Flisk Building at Amarillo each week. These will remain on sale until 2 p. m. of the day of the games.

Choice reserved seats, located on the west side of Burton Gymnasium, will be 75 cents each, tax included. A few additional reserved seats will be sold at the College business office until 5 p. m. of game days.

General admission tickets will be 50 cents each, tax included, at the gymnasium. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 30 cents, as also will high school players in groups accompanied by coach or teacher.

Game time will be 8:30 p. m. These arrangements have been made because Burton Gymnasium will not accommodate all the fans who wish to see the conference leading Buffaloes.

Leon Hughes, who is business manager of The Treador, Texas Tech's college publication, visited on the campus Saturday.

The PRAIRIE

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday by the Students' Association of West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas.

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Member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

ROY CHEATHAM	ACTING EDITOR
ROY CHEATHAM	BUSINESS MANAGER
OLIN E. HINKLE	FACULTY SPONSOR
MAXINE RATTAN	MANAGING EDITOR
JOE CRISLER	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HUD PRICHARD	SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY WHITLOCK	SOCIETY EDITOR

Assistants: Carol Ely, Ida M. Pierle, Dorothy Warwick, Bettie Jane Phillips, Betty Gose, Mary Kay Bird, Clovis Shepherd, Ralph Bradley, Eris Norton, Kathleen Poore, Lula Margaret Johnson, Ruth Barnes, Raynelle Rigsby, Betty Guthrie, Thelma McMinn, Sally Cowart, Bill Webb, Thelma Osborn, Velma Osborn, Jack McWhirter, Vivian Rook, Estelle Burgess, Stuart Condron, Dorothy Appling, LaVerne Berry, and Lillian Chambers.

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More Recreational Facilities Needed

What if—

The students of W. T. had somewhere to go on dates during the week-ends besides the show.

There was some place to dance besides having to go all the way to town.

And Buffalo Courts held open house more often.

On Friday and Saturday nights after the first show is over about nine, an hour is spent loafing in Bob's or the Buff, yet there is still time before curfew in the girls' dormitories. For a lot of the students this represents a pretty difficult problem, especially on cold nights when strolling about the campus is not desirable.

Wouldn't it be fun to know one could go to the Courts on week-ends to dance or play games with friends and have a good time without just "killing time?"

There is hardly a college of this size that doesn't have on its main drag "juke stations" where students meet to relax, swap jokes, and exercise lazy muscles with a bit of jitterbugging. In this period of war and limitations on things to do and ways of getting places, it is harder to find ways of filling out the campusology program.

All new students and visitors ask upon arrival, "What do you do around here for amusement when there are no special activities to attend?" The rather lame answer suggest going to a show, and well—going to the show. What if you have already seen the show? or lack the financial requirement?

It would be financially impossible to open a place for students to dance at the present time, but having the Buffalo Courts recreation hall open more often on week-ends would help alleviate the situation.

Everyone had fun last Tuesday night at open house when the Buffs arrived. Wouldn't you like to see some more of the same?

News Service Men Have High Ideals

Students and faculty members who heard Frank King, Associated Press bureau chief of Texas, speak in assembly Saturday had an opportunity to get first hand the spirit, the ideals, and the personality of this great news-gathering agency.

Mr. King, who for twenty years was a foreign correspondent, is typical of the men who strive manfully to get and report the news. They give little thought to personal safety. They do not watch the clock. It is no wonder that their dispatches, sent to this country, are regularly returned to countries of their source as the most reliable accounts of major events.

It should be reassuring that the American chief censor is a man of Mr. King's type and from his organization. Byron Price, executive news editor of the A. P., was chosen by Mr. Roosevelt to head the wartime censorship setup. As a crack newspaper man, Mr. Price will try to clear all news that is legitimate and safe. As a patriot known to every senator and congressman by reason of his long residence in Washington, D. C., he will attempt to deprive the enemy of useful information not otherwise obtainable. As a man thoroughly schooled in democratic methods, he will remember that it might in some instances be more dangerous to deprive American citizens of the news than to keep it from an enemy. We believe Mr. Price will be thorough, but that he will be fair, reasonable, and just. He will ask no unreasonable and unreasoning steps merely because he has the power to do so.

Mr. Price's career has been filled with the best American traditions—birth on a farm . . . poverty . . . delivering papers before daylight . . . being janitor of a college building—and secretary to a college president . . . cooking in a hot-dog stand . . . editing a college publication . . . winning prizes for debating and oratory . . . making Phi Beta Kappa despite his difficulties . . . newspaper work at \$16 a week . . . an A. P. job as a beginner . . . world war service overseas . . . back with the A. P. . . reporter then bureau chief in Washington, D. C. . . executive news editor of A. P. with headquarters in New York . . . and now—Director of the Censorship. . . Never ruffled, never short-tempered: Just a fine type of American news association man who contradicts every principle of the totalitarian bought press, kept press, and propaganda control—not a man to fear, but to respect and trust.

Dahlia Project Deserves Support

Little noticed now but destined to be an outstanding beauty spot on the campus is the trial grounds of the Southwestern Dahlia Society, located south of the flagpole. West Texas State has given this site for the trials and President J. A. Hill has assigned A. L. Tarleton, campus gardener, to care for the grounds. Dr. A. M. Meyer is chairman of the trial grounds committee of the Society.

Mr. Tarleton and Dr. Meyer are the "dirt farmer" type of gardeners who know how to make things grow. The location is ideal from a tourist standpoint, facing as it does the museum and Palo Duro State Park traffic. Students will be interested in recalling that the Student Senate picked the dahlia as their choice for a campus flower. The college colors of maroon and white will be worked out in the plantings.

But planting time is nearly here and the Society is showing pardonable concern over its lack of funds for purchase of peat moss, fertilizers, stakes, markers, and other supplies. A stunt party set for February 21 is to be sponsored to raise funds.

Dahlia culture in the manner contemplated requires considerable cooperation among growers. Roots for planting here are desired from growers throughout this territory. Clumps will be returned later if requested. Full details of the operation of the society may be obtained from R. E. Harter of Canyon, secretary-treasurer. Interest in the project is widespread, and the Amarillo Garden Club is virtually a sponsor of the Society. In a section where outdoor cultivation of beautiful flowers once was not thought feasible, the work of the Southwestern Dahlia Society will be watched with much interest.

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Program of Social Sciences Revised To Include Subjects For Crisis

Social science departments are doing their share for defense. Instructors are offering several new courses relative to background of defense or are adding work to old courses that will bring the same results.

In the department of government, Dr. S. H. Condron is offering Public Administration 402, and City Government 312, in the spring semester. In the first course the set-up of various city and county governments will be discussed with a view of outlining what is being done for defense. The other course in reviewing the shifting populations of cities and the problem of influx will also show what cities are doing for this problem. Some cities will be studied as to how they are building defense centers and meeting the economic problem.

Miss Darthula Walker, head of the geography department, is offering four courses along this line. The 112 course in Economic Geography and deals with sources, uses, and distribution of world's resources with particular attention to our strategic and critical raw materials. Geography of Latin America, 212, is important now because of the growing relations between our countries. A survey of these countries will be given. Geography in Asia, 312, is timely since our interest is centered on this continent, and a study of all areas now at war will be noted particularly. Problems of Political Geography, 412, is a course giving a survey of the whole world dealing with the world conflict now in progress.

In the department of history, Dr. L. F. Sheffy announces that he will offer two courses in the present program. One will be regularly scheduled History of the Far East but will take up modern and contemporary life in the oriental countries. A new course for one hour will be given on World War Issues and Post War Problems. Miss Ima C. Barlow will offer a freshman and sophomore class in What's Behind the Present War and a 402 course in Europe Since the Last World War. Miss Hattie M. Anderson has two courses, one a regular in Diplomatic History, and a new one in Naval History. Students who expect to enter naval service are urged to include this course in their programs.

From the department of economics Prof. Herschel Coffee is offering two courses. The new course being stressed is Comparative Economic and Political Systems. This takes in the countries of Europe and Asia and discusses these problems and compares them with our government. It is a study of the "isms." The other course is the regular Business Cycle course, a study of different forces which cause changes in levels of production, national income, employment, etc. The first course is open only to juniors with a prerequisite in some social science.

School Press

(Continued from page 1)

of foreign correspondents has never been greater since the beginning of this war." He said more than 150 Associated Press employees had volunteered for foreign service since the United States' entrance without extra pay for the added risk involved. At present, fifteen AP men are in the hands of the enemy.

Mr. King continued by saying that newspapers are playing a large part in American's lives today. Many books are no longer correct and students must depend on newspapers for their knowledge. He sketched briefly the set-up of the Associated Press and how it is run. The theory of the Associated Press, as expressed by Mr. King, is "to give facts, and let people make up their own minds."

Several newspaper men of this area were present on the stage during Mr. King's speech. They were Clyde Warwick of the Canyon Canyon News, Joseph B. Cowan of Texas Tech, H. S. Hilburn of the Plainview Evening Herald, and Mrs. Hilburn, Van Stewart of the Perryton Herald, John McCarty of the Amarillo Globe-News, Douglas Meador of the Matador Tribune, and Harry M. Crenshaw of Southwestern Engraving Company.

The first address of the morning was given by Mr. Cowan on "Purposes and Objectives of High School Journalism." He stressed the idea that teaching journalism should be compulsory to make a better reading public. The study develops a liking for writing and composition. The student has a feeling that his writing is not only informative but influences. Mr. Cowan listed several uses for journalism such as the opportunity to serve as publicity agent, broadening of school spirit, making school work more interesting and developing leaders. He concluded by saying, "It trains future citizens in a broader understanding of the democratic way of life."

Radio Opportunities Opening

Waymond Ramsey spoke in the afternoon session on the part radio will have in journalism in the future. He said, radio will not take the place of newspapers but complements their service. Jobs will be opening up for girls, especially during the war period, in engineering control booths as well as on programs.

EXPERIMENTAL

A COLUMN

TEMPERAMENTAL

By E. M. and J. H.

JUST PLAIN GOSSIP

Some young man at Stafford received a belated Christmas card addressed to the "College Tramp." . . . Elmer Hazlett and Marion Crain have been seen around and about. . . . Dorothy "Porty" Picture spent the week-end with Jerry Daniels at Spearman. . . . Jack Cross, Janie Beth Hibbets, Joe Kinard, Halie Nell Sligar, danced at the Nat so that others might walk. . . . Norma Lee Blue, Lyn Edwards, and others were especially happy to witness the return of the Buffs. . . . Mrs. Leslie Van Meter: "If the Buffs beat El Paso (School of Mines) next fall I'll promise them a chicken dinner." The only complaints from New Yorkers about the Buffs was that their looking into third-story windows. . . . James Kelley challenges any girl at West Texas who is a Hep-Cat and who's wise to the jive, and who can get in the groove no matter how hot the tempo, to keep pace with his razzle-dazzle rug-cutin'. Morale in the West Texas State Army would improve if the boys only had a girl sponsor like . . . , for instance. . . . We wonder how the Swiss Navy is doing these days? We also wonder why Frank Stockman appeared on the scene a few minutes late last Tuesday night at Burton Gym. . . . Norman Trimble and Ben Collins are exchanging company once in a while. We saw Ben with Muriel Faye Phegley at the rally last Tuesday evening.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

One bathtub for twelve children and only one Saturday night in every week.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Just rise bright and early but stay late with the daughter.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERYTIME

The Co-ed who worries because she has two dates in one day. We suggest she starts to worry when she has only two dates a month. Then there's the co-ed who refused a scholarship from Cornell University because somebody informed her that the Prexy was a SEXAGENARIAN. . . . The public spirited citizen who seeks membership in all Safety Committees but tears down Highway 66 at a 70-mile clip. The rather hurried soul in Amarillo who sends letters to Canyon via "Air-mail." And last but not least, there's the well-meaning chap who sleeps all afternoon and comes in for an 11 o'clock bull session.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Whether honorable Japanese citizen would be praised or requested to commit suicide if he said that the emperor was always "right." . . . What happened to Douglas Corrigan, Colonel Lindbergh, and Congressman Dies?

THE INFORMER

The head of the Government Department at Squeedunk University recently stressed the fact that political science has aided the man in the street very little in deciding how to vote. The old boy has apparently forgotten that science did produce an invention known as the political machine. The Japs inform us that planes left out of the air are better protected from attack. We'd like to reciprocate and inform them that refraining from suicide would offer protection against death.

ONE IN A BILLION

The fellow student who receives a weekly allowance of \$300 and gripes because he finds it impossible to exchange his 1941 Buick for a '42 Packard. (We suggest he start saving his pennies.) . . . Then too, there's the honorable soul who would rather smoke "Bull Durham" or "Dukes" than bum cigarettes off the fellow next door.

If he thinks he can remember when the Japs could look an American straight in the eye, he looks younger with his hat on.

IN THE MAIL

Some men are doctors And some are merely cowns, But we'll spend our dying years Chasing after blondes.

Then there's the lad who claims that the only difference between a Socialist and a Communist is the price of two beers.

GOTHAM

A Jewish mother took her son to Coney Island for a swim. The little fellow started to swim out too far and aroused his mother's emotions. "Sammy," she cried, "come back, that vay, Hitler!" —Gene and Joe.

Quiz Program Given

Dr. D. A. Shirley conducted a quiz program Tuesday at the Rotary club luncheon. The first questions related to the history of the local club. Questions of general nature followed. Many of the popular questions as used on radio programs were used by Mr. Shirley.

Pampa Visitors Win Contests

Take Three Firsts Here At Press Meet—Lubbock, White Deer, Tulia, Winners

Student journalists of Pampa High School took three first places in writing contests of the Panhandle High School Press Association here Saturday. Other first places went to writers from Lubbock, Tulia, and White Deer.

The contest results follow:

News Story—Dorace Jean Caldwell, Pampa; Johnny Harter, Canyon; Joyce Jordan, Amarillo.

Feature Story—Audrey Lemmon, Pampa; Johnny Harter, Canyon; Bill Sanderson, Jr., Tulia.

Editorial—Billie Ruth McDowell, White Deer; Ernestine Gibson, Lubbock; Gaynor Van Shaw, Amarillo.

General Column—Shannon Black, Tulia; Betty Steele, Dalhart; Dimple Mickey and Ernestine Gibson, Lubbock.

Sports Story—Scott Rafferty, Pampa; Otis Old, Plainview; Harry Trueblood, Childress.

Sports Column—Charles Brown, Lubbock; Harry Trueblood, Childress; Clarence Thompson, Canyon.

The professional journalists, journalism teachers, and publicity men who judged these contest entries were alike in their commendation of the high quality of the material. "If this is typical," one wrote, "high school journalism has a certainly made strides since I last examined samples of it." . . . While the judges in general were close in their markings, some of the contests were decided by a single point in the tabulations. Any school which took one of the three places may be sure that its entry ranked with the best.

In the newspaper service contest first place went to Plainview High School, and honorable mentions to Canyon, Dalhart, Lubbock, Pampa Junior High, and Tulia.

Of the winner, one judge wrote: "There is charm in the materials which have appeared in this newspaper because practically all of them show great good-humor and evidences of the pleasure which pupils took in doing the work, as well as creativeness—which gives the material of this paper a slightly different flavor. The Plainview staff is to be commended for its use of mats to give variety and snap to the publication in place of cuts, which would have been more attractive in some ways, but which were probably impossible on the budget which the staff had at its service."

Other scrap books drew praise for attractiveness, organization, and evidence of student participation in school affairs. All were commended for attaining the goal of the contest—the doing of needed things for the schools and furnishing leadership in worthwhile tasks.

School principals wrote letters acknowledging the worthwhileness of their publications.

Welders Learn To Be Cautious

How would you like to hold a small, slender instrument, not more than 6 inches in length, in your hand, knowing that in a matter of seconds it could produce a flame of from 5000 to 6300 degrees Fahrenheit? How would you like to work with dangerous electrical current and combustible gasses?

Most students say, "It isn't for me." Yet, there are those who like it, and most of them are in the acetylene and electric fusion welding classes now being offered as a defense course by the College. According to Wm. Schmitz, instructor, there are two sections of students meeting the course—one from 4 to 6 o'clock on MWPF, and the other on the same days from 7 to 9 p. m.

"When high pressure explosive gasses and electric currents are involved, there is always some danger," genial Mr. Schmitz stated. "That is why the students are taught every precautionary measure, and all the facts about their safety devices before they are allowed to work with torches and other equipment. Moreover, most of the danger is minimized because the students are anxious to do right, and because they are closely supervised while they work."

Within the machine shop, the students meet with Mr. Schmitz for a short lecture before they begin their work. Then Ethyle Hooser dons that expensive, weird-looking bonnet—which protects the electric welder from the ultra violet red rays of the welding flame—and goes to work.

"There are thirty-three students taking the course," Mr. Schmitz said, "and the five girls are just as competent as the men. In the more tedious work, I believe they are better than the men."

At this time, the enrollees are learning to run puddle beads. In this process the welder cuts a long, straight, groove across a piece of metal. Later, as he becomes more

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GEO. I. TAYLOR

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3 for	\$1.00

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Canyon Tailoring Company

Buy This Week!!

Typewriter sales will be frozen by Uncle Sam after this week! Buy now if you are wanting a new Royal Typewriter!

We have:

- 2-NEW ROYAL STANDARDS
- 3-NEW ROYAL PORTABLES

DON'T FORGET—None available after this week!

Buy Now!!

Warwick's

PASTELS! GAY PRINTS! SMART STYLES!

\$3.98

Yes'm they're all here! Refreshing as the first flowers of Spring! You'll want several dresses for it's high style to include at least three types in your wardrobe . . . casuals for day-to-day wear; basic dresses to be worn with different accessory changes; and "dress up" styles. Misses' and women's sizes.



NEW RAYONS

\$2.98

Rayon . . . most versatile of fabrics, beautifully used in these misses' and women's dresses. Smart style! Fresh colors! Practical wearability in every one of 'em! You'll be delighted with the whole sparkling collection. Misses' and women's sizes.



Allen & Black

skilled, he refills and smooths this groove. Mr. Schmitz says that some students are quite adept at running puddle beads, and that Wilbur Fitzgerald most likely can furnish more information about this matter.

Texas Tech-W. T. Rivalry To Be Revived Thursday

Buffaloes Once Were Dominant

Border Conference Title May Rest Upon Game With Red Raiders

For sheer electric excitement, West Texas State's battle with Texas Tech's Red Raiders here Thursday evening will surpass anything which has been seen here in years.

It is a resumption of relations between natural rivals—the first game since 1933.

The Border Conference cage title will be at stake. Tech is just one game behind the Buffaloes.

The Raider victory over Hardin-Simmons, which included half-time score of 36 to 12, indicated that the Tech veterans may be able to match anything the Tall Texans can offer. While rated below the Buffs nationally, the Raiders are a formidable outfit of seven lettermen. And here they will be fired with a determination wholly beyond the normal expectation of a cage contest.

Game time will be 8:30 p. m. War time. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 30 for children. Because of a sure sellout long before game time, it will be necessary to reserve some seats for exes and faithful fans from neighboring cities.

Prof. Carl York was coach of the Buffs when they last played the Techs. Coach Baggett was coaching football at the time. West Texas State won a preponderance of games with Tech before the schools broke off relations. Now, under the Border Conference banner, the two teams are meeting for far more than a conference title. The rivalry is much deeper than that. But it is a friendly rivalry. The football squads of the two plains colleges have scrimmaged each other in recent years with mutual betterment, and each has wished the other success in the seasons which followed.

TRAILIN' the Herd

Old rivalry between West Texas State and Texas Technological College begins anew Thursday night in Burton Gym with the Buffaloes favorites to jump the gun on the Red Raiders.

Coach Berl Huffman is bringing a squad with seven returning lettermen. Berl said some weeks ago that there was a way to beat the Buffs, but that he hadn't figured it out. He was here Friday night when the Tall Texans smothered Hardin-Simmons, but I don't think there is much he can do to stop this West Texas Hurricane.

Last year the Red Raiders won 19 ball games and lost 6, scoring 1,138 points.

Collier's magazine came out with its article on the Buffs Friday and included a lot of surprising information about the Tall Texans—yarns which surprised everybody, including Coach Al Baggett.

"There's not a word of truth in those yarns," is the way giant Charlie Halbert expressed it. But perhaps some of those uniquely coined phrases are what the magazine industry thrives on.

"The Great Dictator," starring Charlie Chaplin, coming to the Olympic, Feb. 28-March 1-2.

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Fulfill your HEART'S DESIRE!

Start the fall term with the Pen that puts you on even terms with any other student—the celebrated Parker Vacumatic!

PARKER PENS \$275 to \$10
Pen and Pencil Sets—\$3.95 to \$15

See our complete new assortment of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic Pens at \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10. Also Parker DeLuxe Challenger, \$3.50; Challenger, \$2.75. Come in today!

The College Book Store



Cowboys Learn Buff Strength

Returning Tall Men Beat Hardin-Simmons 87-30 Here Friday Night

Whether fans at the Hardin-Simmons game were properly thrilled Friday night depends upon the point of view. If seeing the team that has been popularized before the whole nation is worth the price of admission, then the time was well spent.

But the Buffalo regulars played only 26 minutes, or slightly more than half of the game. By the time fifteen minutes had gone by from the starting whistle, the Buffaloes had pounded through 32 points while Hardin-Simmons Cowboys were making nine.

Coach Al Baggett sent in a complete new team. This second five scored 12 points in the remaining five minutes while the Cowboys were struggling along with one field goal and a free shot. Half time score was 44 to 12.

The second half of the Conference tilt was a thriller show. This time, after only eleven minutes had elapsed, that second five was in and outscoring the visitors. The score, at the time of this substitution was 72 to 25. By the end of the game, it was 87 to 30.

The long arms of the Buffaloes seemed to surround any and all Cowboys when they attempted to shoot.

One fan in the crowd, obviously Abilene inclined, said, "There's no use of the Cowboys trying to tie the ball up; the Buffaloes get it anyway."

An unstoppable combination appeared when Price Brookfield, and Bill and Frank Stockman started down the court on a fast break. That fan and his companion, mentioned a paragraph back, had something to say about this, too, particularly when Frank Stockman would fake two or three fake passes while in the air and wind up the leap by making the shot himself.

Standouts on the Cowboy five were Steele, Rattan, and Osborne. Steele made nine points and the latter two made seven each.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Students Take Over Buffalo Courts --- Welcome Trippers

The home town boys made good! That's what the student body said last Tuesday night when approximately five hundred men and co-eds turned out to meet the returning Buffs.

"You've never heard noise until you have been packed into the small Canyon railroad station along with a blaring band and five hundred students talking at once," one student remarked.

While the students waited, time passed with music by the band, occasionally accompanied by group singing.

In fact, there was so much noise that a few minutes before the train was due the stationmaster had to ask the band to refrain from play-

ing—he could not hear the telegraph instruments.

At exactly 12:36 p. m. pandemonium broke loose as the train came whistling to a stop. The cheering students all but carried the tall Texans and their coach, Al Baggett, on their shoulders.

"May I carry your bags? Were you really as popular in New York as the newspapers reported? And what did you think of the big city?" were questions the wandering heroes heard. Leading the crowd was Dr. J. A. Hill, joined by several faculty members.

The team was escorted to Burton Gym for a rally. There each player was asked to give in a sentence what he thought of the trip but it

Track Comes Back in Spring

Leslie Van Meter Will Coach Squad Prior to Spring Football Grind

Track events, which disappeared in the dust storms several years ago at West Texas State, will come back this spring under the rules of the Border Conference.

Coach Leslie Van Meter, former Kentucky track ace, will train the thinclads. Athletic Director Al Baggett, onetime developer of national track champions, will assist as his time permits.

All football men will report for track this week. Whether any basketball men will be eligible will depend upon the length of their competitive season. Spring football training will be delayed until March 15.

Coach Van Meter will have J. P. McMahan of Summerfield, a fast sprint man; Frank Stockman, high jump man from Missouri who will be out after basketball ends; Leslie Curb of Happy, who will be a good hurdler if he reduces his weight a bit; J. Olin Reed of Abernathy, a weight man; and the Pruitt twins, Merl and Bedl of Panhandle, sprinters.

Other talent, both in the football squad and without, may be discovered when the track squad reports.

Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, the nationally known team strength rating expert, still ranks the Buffs as the nation's top collegiate basketball team. He rated them first in September, also.

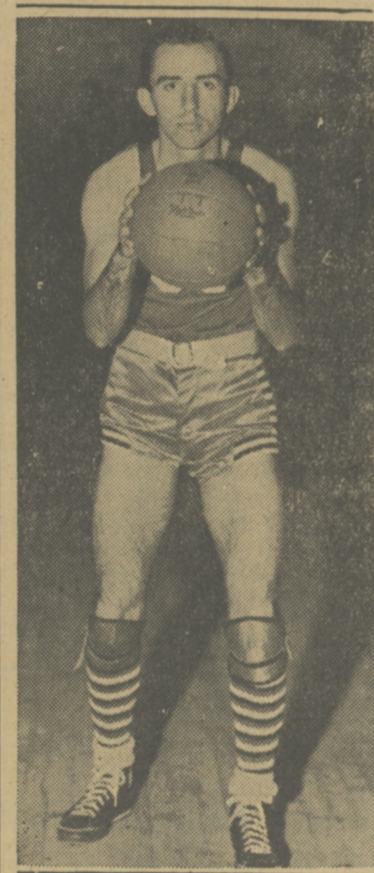
He puts Rice twentieth and Texas fifty-sixth; Arkansas sixty-second. No other Southwestern teams rank in his first 100.

all summed up to "We had a great time and sure hated to lose that game." Coach Baggett, Dr. Hill, and football coach Leslie Van Meter spoke briefly.

Preceding the arrival of the Buffs, open house was held at Buffalo Courts, with Coach Leslie Van Meter in charge. Table games occupied the attention of guests on the first floor and dancing was enjoyed upstairs. Prizes were given for those holding high cards in bridge games. At twelve o'clock, college busses assumed the role of taxis in conveying students to the station.

Let no one say West Texas State College has no school spirit.

Raider Chief



CAPT. GABE GILLEY—GUARD

Cowboy Freshmen Defeat W. T. Frosh Here on Friday

The Freshmen had been doing all right away from home in the Amarillo City Independent League, but when they came home before Canyon fans their showing weakened. The Hardin-Simmons Frosh won 33 to 23, in a slow game played as an opener for the Border Conference game following.

The "Little Buffs" started a scoring spree with 13 minutes left in the last half and brought the score to 17 to 24 in favor of Hardin-Simmons. The Cowboy juniors got impatient and ran their total to 28 before Curtis Kelley of the local frosh could sink two in a row to make the margin closer at 21 to 28.

From then on it was a replica of some varsity games between the two schools as the visiting freshmen held the ball, taking only cinch shots to win the game 33-23.

"The Great Dictator," starring Charlie Chaplin, coming to the Olympic, Feb. 28-March 1-2.

Frosh Leading Amarillo League

Wins Over Amarillo College and Canadian Gassers Last Week

Final regular season games in the Amarillo City Independent basketball league Thursday night left the West Texas Freshmen leading a field of six teams. Their nearest rivals were the Amarillo College team and the Canadian River Gassers.

The "Little Buffaloes" wound up their league schedule with a close 33 to 30 victory over the Gassers, while the Amarillo College Badgers were trimming Vega, 49 to 19. On Tuesday night of last week, the Freshmen bounced Amarillo College 50 to 31. Kelley was high point man with 15 tallies.

The Freshmen had nine wins and one loss to place them ahead of the field. Amarillo College and the Gassers were tied for second with five wins and five losses each. Vega and the Coca Colas tied for fourth place with four wins and six setbacks. Hereford trailed in the cellar with three wins and seven losses.

Playoff games to decide the league championship begin tonight. The Freshmen, Amarillo College, and the Gassers have clinched berths, but Vega and Coca Cola must play a game to decide the other playoff team.

Coker, a substitute forward in Thursday night's game, was high scorer with 15.

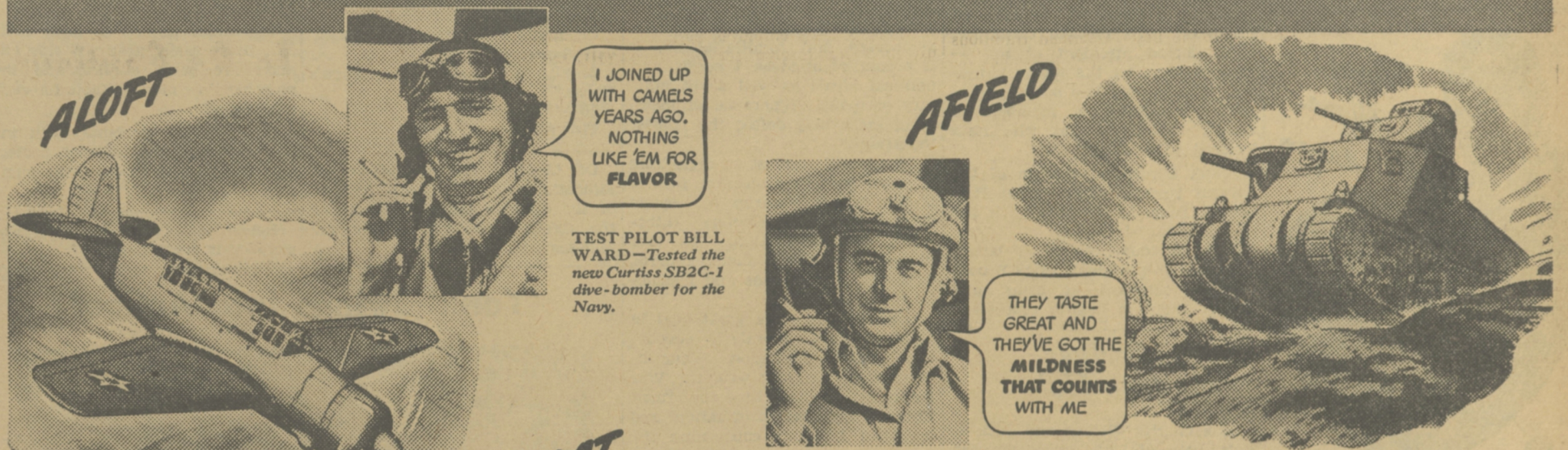
Nation Needs Lithographers

Maps are implements of war! Topographic maps are needed for military operations—nautical charts for the Navy and Merchant Marine— aeronautical charts for military aviation and for pilot training. Map and chart making agencies of the government are seeking skilled lithographers to produce the maps needed by the Army, Navy, and Merchant Marine.

The Civil Service Commission just announced an examination to secure lithographers (artistic or mechanical) for positions paying from \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

FIRST ON EVERY FRONT—CAMEL!



TANK TESTER CHARLIE DEWEY—He tries out the Army's new tanks at Aberdeen proving ground.

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS MORE WELCOME THAN EVER IN TIMES LIKE THESE



TORPEDO-BOAT DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE—P-T boats are his job as chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL



...IN THE SERVICE

IN THE ARMY—IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

...AT HOME

Camel is the favorite cigarette of civilians.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Frances Hoskins And Dick Kilgore, Seniors, Are Wed

Miss Frances Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins of Spearman, became the bride of Dick Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilgore of Pampa, on January 31 at 3 o'clock at Spearman. The double ring ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride entered on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. During the ceremony, "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, was played by the bride's aunt, Miss Vera Campbell.

The couple were attended by Mrs. James Hodges, sister of the bride, and Fred Simpson of Matador. The bride was lovely in a gown of white silk jersey. She carried a white prayer book and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Hodges also wore a white jersey gown.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Ann Miller of Spearman presided at the tea service. Immediate friends and relatives of the couple attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore are seniors at W. T. Mrs. Kilgore is a member of Gamma Phi sorority and Alpha Chi, honorary society. Mr. Kilgore is a member of Epsilon Beta fraternity.

Beth Finley Marries In Clovis Ceremony

Miss Beth Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Finley of Shamrock, became the bride of League Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Turkey, in a single ring ceremony at the home of Rev. J. E. Speegle in Clovis on Thursday evening.

Frances Bussard of Higgins, Margaret Lill of Panhandle, and Bill Bivins of Clovis attended.

Mrs. Clay wore a blue dress with black accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a senior here, and plans to finish her work. Mr. Clay is a former student, and attended Eastern New Mexico College in Portales.

While there he was active in football. He was a member of the Tau Kappa Tau fraternity and is now employed at the Santa Fe railroad in Clovis.

The couple plan to make their home there.

CURTICE VISITS CAMPUS

Jack C. Curtice, former head football coach at West Texas State and now athletic director and head football coach at the Texas College of Mines in El Paso, visited on the campus Friday while visiting schools in this territory.

"The Great Dictator," starring Charlie Chaplin, coming to the Olympic, Feb. 28-March 1-2.

The strength of empire is in religion.—Ben Jonson.



Tony Wom says—

"Organize a VALENTINE CARD SHOWER for your favorite SOLDIER!"

His friends and loved ones will be glad to join you in surprising him with a shower of Valentines! See our big display of appropriate cards... ideal for this plan!

WARWICK'S

SEND HALLMARK CARDS

In This All-Out Defense Effort, Don't Forget the Courtin' Fence

It is situated away from the campus, on the main "drag" leading to Canyon, and it is surrounded by the homes of faculty members. Yet for many seasons, West Texas students have known it as the "Courtin' Fence."

Constructed of rock, dotted with plaques donated by friends and bits of poetry inscribed on metal plates, the fence fronts the yard of Miss M. Moss Richardson's stucco, Spanish-style home.

The prominent and the insignificant alike have stopped for awhile and tried the novelty of "sittin' on the courtin' fence." Ex-students who journey many miles to be present during West Texas' Homecoming activities will recall many memories, not only of their lighter days of college romance, but also of the instructor of freshman English who drilled them in the fundamentals of the native tongue.

The halls of many universities resound with the activities of sororities and fraternities; others may have spacious dance halls with elaborate parks and drives winding around massive buildings built for the purpose of higher learning. But what other college in Texas, in the United States, or in the world for that matter, has a freshman courtin' fence?

Delta Zetas Hold All-College Dance

What really turned out to be a victory dance was scheduled as the first all-college dance of the new semester given by Delta Zeta Chi sorority in Cousins Hall ballroom Friday night. Students attended the dance after watching the Buffs romp over Hardin-Simmons University in a highly successful home game. The same enthusiastic spirit was carried over by the fans to make everyone say "It was one of the best dances we've attended."

Part of the proceeds will be used to buy defense stamps for the club. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy were chaperones and Mrs. Geraldine was in charge of the records.

Birthday Supper for Two Is Given at Practice House

Fleda Crawford and Mrs. Florence Myers were honored at a birthday buffet supper Thursday night at the Phebe K. Warner House. A color scheme of yellow and green were carried out.

Home Economic students living in the home management house for nine weeks are Viola Ruth Adams, Fleda Crawford, both of Amarillo; Jerry Daniels, Spearman; Mrs. Florence Myers, Memphis; and Grace Margaret White, Vernon. Miss Mary Kate Fleming is the supervisor.

T-Club Elects Grid Star as President

Johnny Thomas, co-captain-elect for next year's football team, has been elected president of the T-Club to serve for the spring semester. The T-Club is a social organization composed of members of varsity athletic groups who have lettered in a major sport.

Frank Stockman, captain of the current issue of the "Tallest Basketball Team in the World," is the new secretary-treasurer.

Jack Maddox, basketball letterman, is vice-president, Price Brookfield is sergeant at arms, and Walter Word is Prairie reporter.

Gladys Welker Weds Jack Hale

Miss Gladys Welker and Jack L. Hale, both of Tulla, were married at Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 11, Rev. Albert C. Melton performing the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hale is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welker of Vigo Park. She is a graduate of Tulla high school and a junior at W. T.

Mr. Hale is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Hale of Tulla. He is a graduate of Tulla high school, and is now employed by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles. The couple is at home in Hollywood, Calif.

"The Great Dictator," starring Charlie Chaplin, coming to the Olympic, Feb. 28-March 1-2.

Mechanical Drawing Is Part of Defense

Mechanical drawing includes three fundamental representations. A delineation of the shape of some object, a description of its size, and specifications as to its title, material, and method of manufacturing make up these fundamentals.

The study of drawing is made for two purposes. One is to enable the student to design articles and to record them, and the other is to enable him to understand the designs of others. At West Texas State a third is added, that of enabling a student to teach others this art.

War-time uses of mechanical drawing are only slightly different from those of peacetime. A possible exception is that since the manufacturing effort is concentrated mainly on war materials, naturally the exercises of drawing and blue-print making will be concentrated in these fields.

Two courses that apply especially to defense work will be offered by the industrial arts department at W. T. this semester. One of these courses is Industrial Arts 111, a beginners' course in mechanical drawing. The other is Industrial Arts 282C, a special blue-print reading course. The first subject is planned to train students to make drawings and to read those made by others, while the second deals with the reading of prints already made. Most of the time in the latter course will be taken by study and lectures, and very little time for laboratory work will be available.

Business Books Go To Library

Thirty-eight books have been donated to the West Texas State library by Dr. Lee Johnson, head of the Business Administration department. These books are: "Safeguarding Life Insurance Proceeds," Wheeler and Todd; "Insurance," Mowbray, first and second editions; "Marine Insurance," Winter; "Insurance," Ackerman; "Principles of Property," Wolfe; "Essentials of Insurance Law," Patterson; "Life Insurance," Maclean, third and fifth editions; "Life Insurance," Huebner; "Properly Insurance," Huebner; "Insurance and Annuities From the Buyer's Point of View," Harwood and Francis; "The Federal Financial System," Selke; "Managerial Control," Glover and Maze; "Budgeting," Sinclair; "Flexible Budget," Williams; "Statistical Method, revised," Mills; "The Modern Corporation and Private Property," B. & M.; "Materials of Corporation Finance," Gerstenberg; "Statistical Method, revised," Mills; "The Modern Corporation and Private," B. & M.

War Information Given by Library

"Because this is a war between democracy and totalitarianism, it is a conflict of ideas, theories, and political ideals as well as of military weapons. Ignorance of ideas, as of facts, may defeat the noblest intentions."

Of especial interest to organizers of Civil Morale discussion forums is the call to libraries to become "War Information Centers" (Libraries of Information). In our library, the latest facts, reports, directories, regulations and instructions are available.

Libraries can do a great deal in building civilian morale by encouraging public discussion. Your library is cooperating with the War Information Committee by furnishing vocational information and technical bulletins concerning the rules and regulations of the different occupations of the war. These bulletins may be obtained from the Document Room.

The West Texas library is one of many War Information Centers. Know the facts of and behind this war. Use your library to find what you want to know.

Pampa Junior High School's basketball team saw the Buffs defeat the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys here Friday evening. They were accompanied by Coach J. C. McWright and Harry E. Hoare, sports editor of the Pampa News. The Pampa team had just defeated Central Junior High of Amarillo, 32 to 16.

Type High Gives Dance for Press Group at Cousins

The Panhandle High School Press Association had a post-convention feature Saturday night when a reception-dance was given for all visiting high school students in the ballroom of Cousins Hall. The dance was sponsored by Type High, college press club.

During the dance, many special features were accepted with much enthusiasm by the large crowd. Included were songs by Mickey Rafferty, vocalist from Pampa and president of PHSPA; the Buffettes, including Louise Roach, Jean Lively, and Maribelle Hazard, who presented three modern songs; and a song and dance by Miss June Brunk of Plainview, whose father is the owner of the well known Brunk's comedians. She sang, "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me" and then gave a military tap dance to the tune of "Anchor's Away." She was accompanied by Berky Phillips of Hereford at the piano. Miss Brunk has traveled with her father's show since she was a small child and has attended 296 public schools.

The masters of ceremonies for the dance were Joe Crisler and Roy Cheatham. They conducted a question-and-answer program for the visiting journalism students. For correctly answering the queries, visitors were given small sums of money.

Music for the dance was furnished by Johnny Harter's orchestra of Canyon High School.

Type High Vows Taken by Seven

Seven first semester pledges took pledge vows by candlelight service Thursday evening for the Type High fraternity, journalism club. The occasion took place at the home of Betty Phillips, secretary of the club.

Joe Crisler, president, administered the pledge vows to Stuart Condon, Lillian Chambers Brown, Betty Gose, Thelma McMinn, Velma and Thelma Osborn, and Vivian Rook.

Duties were assigned to the pledges and refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Members present were Joe Crisler, president, Betty Phillips, secretary; Carol Ely, treasurer; and Dorothea Harter. Prof. Olin E. Hinkle of the journalism department is sponsor.

The Shadows W. T. Calendar Of Coming Events

- February**
- 12—Texas Tech basketball game.
 - 13—Drama "Twelfth Night," Chekhov Players.
 - 14—Hardin-Simmons U. basketball game.
 - 14—Kappa Tau Phi, annual Sweetheart Dance.
 - 17—Arizona State, Flagstaff, basketball game.
 - 19—Arizona State, Tempe, basketball game.
 - 20—Arizona University, basketball game.
 - 25—Three act play "Alison's House."
 - 26—"Alison's House."
 - 27—"Alison's House."

Dr. Lloyd C. Smith, professor of Education and Prof. Ardis Patman of the Spanish Department visited the Carlsbad Caverns during the mid-semester holidays.

'Yank' Swings Into Action!



With the roar of the attacking planes overhead, Tyrone Power swings into action in his latest picture for 20th Century-Fox. "A Yank in the R.A.F." Inset shows Power as the Yank with Betty Grable, who portrays the American dancer who becomes his sweetheart. This picture will be shown at the Olympic Sat. Midnight, Sunday, Monday.

Original Comedy Skit Produced for Press Delegates by Lynn Edwards

Because Lynn Edwards missed a deadline in a feature writing class, delegates to the Panhandle High School Press Association convention enjoyed an hilarious one-act play Saturday. Miss Edwards wrote and produced the play in lieu of her belated assignment.

The original play took its theme from the current shortage of metals. Fred Hart as president of the Big-Wig Bobby Pin Company is shown walking the floor of his office in anguish because he had been denied a shipment of steel. Consoling him, but paying more attention to her make-up, is Nell Moore as his secretary, Miss Shortwave. Two debonair, self-satisfied newspaper reporters enter then for an interview on the situation. They provide a little horseplay and mirth over Big-Wig's reluctance to give information on the situation. These reporters are Stuart Condon and Jack Cross. Joe Crisler as the added inventor comes in to help the predicament with an invention to take the place of bobby pins. When it turns out to be mousetraps, Miss Shortwave, horrified, leads him out by the nose.

Enter Mazie Curl, alias Lynn Edwards, dressed in voluptuous black from head to toe, tries a new angle to get an interview from the embarrassed Mr. Big-Wig. Denying vociferously any desire to talk, Big-Wig finds refuge from the insistent Miss Curl by crawling under his desk. (Imagine Mr. Hart doubled up under a desk for ten minutes!)

At this point the two newspapermen enter again, take pictures and deduce from findings that Big-Wig is a spy and is trying to bring about a revolution. Miss Curl, seeing that things are getting too hot, makes her exit but the inventor has returned to add confusion to the scene. After all three are thrown out by the irate Big-Wig, Miss Shortwave returns to her primping and hair combing. Big-Wig watching her, gets an idea for a substitute for bobby pins. He immediately calls the reporters for an interview and the curtain rings down as he begs, "Pretty please," when they show no interest.

"How Not to Interview a Person" was the real theme of the skit.

Home Ec Makes Pleas for Garden

The second year Home Economics class of the Demonstration School decided knitting squares and making ditty bags for the Red Cross was only a minor part in their aid for defense. This week the class, under the supervision of Miss Lilla Clark and Madeline Russell, Vera Pearl Ross, and Euga Faye Hillis, student teachers, is beginning a unit in gardening.

The girls are making plans for the garden, selecting the plot in their yards, and cultivating the ground for planting. A garden may be planted as early as the middle of March, but the plot must be prepared during the month of February.

Vegetables needed in daily diets and those easily grown in this climate are being studied and the planting time most suitable for each is being set.

The size of the family will influence the amount of each project and will extend through the summer.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every pay day!

Co-ed SPORTS

The Girls' All-College Basketball Tournament begins Tuesday night, February 10, at 7:15. All dormitories and houses that wish to enter a team are asked to have a representative meet with Miss Evans in the women's gymnasium at that time. Girls who live out in town can either organize a team of their own or join one of the other teams. Mary Greenway, Sunny Hardin, and Alyce Marie Speer of the Physical Education Major's Club will be on hand to assist the teams in getting organized. Girls are asked to wear shorts or play clothes for a short practice.

Last semester seven teams battled for the intramural volleyball tournament crown which was won by Mesquite Lodge. Later in the spring when the weather is more predictable, there will be softball and tennis tournaments.

These girls' intramurals began four years ago with three teams which consisted all together of about twenty-five girls. There are now six teams of about ten girls each. The intramurals provide sport, recreation, and enjoyable exercise, which accounts probably for their rather rapid growth. They provide the mechanics toward the goal of a good healthy body and consequently a healthy mind which are so vital to national morale.

Rules and playing regulations for the basketball tournament are to be devised by the captains of the entering teams.

Recreational Activities

Students are welcome at all times when the women's gymnasium is empty to let off excess steam by playing table tennis or badminton. Especially when the weather is too windy and dusty to journey Bufward will this activity be welcome. It is also a good excuse to keep from studying, in case anyone feels the need of an excuse.

Every Friday night the W. T. square dancing group meets. This is the largest "Heel and Toe" club in the Panhandle. The WPA orchestra has six pieces and Cecil Hefley is teaching new dances.

A tentative day for an open pool period is Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:15. This is for girls and women of the faculty.

Some of the defense courses that are being offered by the physical education department are First Aid, Radio, Safety Education, and Camping Education. This last is an important course because there may soon arise a need for camp instructors. Plans are being made on the east and west coasts to evacuate children to public and private camps in case the need should arise, and there will be quite a demand for camp directors and counselors. This course deals with home of the problems and situations that such counselors will probably have to meet.

Joe Bailey Collins, son of Mrs. T. W. Collins of Canyon, is another West Texas ex to join the navy. He attended school here from 1933-1938 and received the B. B. A. degree. Prior to joining the navy he was an adjuster with the C. I. T. Corporation in Lubbock.

Helen Eoff and Kathleen Carr, '41, teachers in the Samnorwood public schools, visited on the campus Saturday.

Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his country.

OLYMPIC

Matinee 3 p. m. — Night 8 p. m.

TODAY — TUESDAY
LUPE VELEZ

in

"Honolulu Lu"

Admission 11-20c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Don Ameche, Joan Bennett

in

Confirm or Deny

also

NEWS — CARTOON

FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE

Dick Foran — Leo Carillo

and Andy Devine

in

The Road Agent

also Special Short

"MINSTREL DAYS"

with

Eddie Cantor — Al Jolson

Admission 11-15c

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

EDDIE ALBERT

in

Treat 'Em Rough

also

3—GOOD SHORTS—3

SAT. MIDNIGHT 12:00

SUNDAY — MONDAY

TYRONE POWER

BETTY GRABLE

in

"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

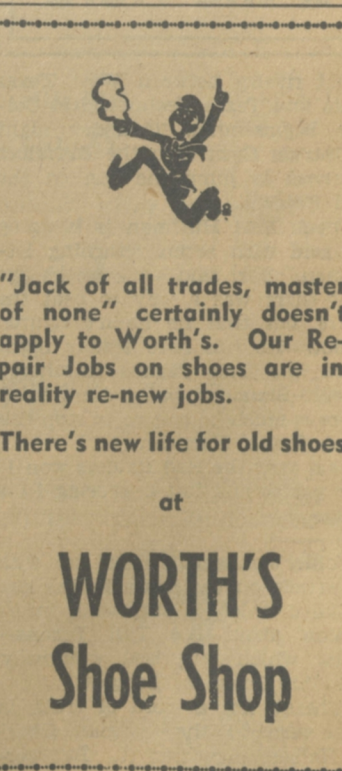
The colorful battles in this picture are authentic, and were filmed over Germany, France and England, with the full cooperation of the British Air Minister!

COMING SOON
'Hellzapoppin'

S. C. A. HAS PARTY

Members of the Student Christian Association were entertained with a skating party February 9. The party was held in the women's gym from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Berl Huffman, head basketball coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, scouted the West Texas-Hardin-Simmons basketball game Friday night.



There's new life for old shoes

at

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Shoe Shop



Worth a Million . .

Protect him with gas heat. When you heat your home with gas, you simply set the thermostat and forget that you have a heating plant from Fall until Spring.

West Texas Gas Company

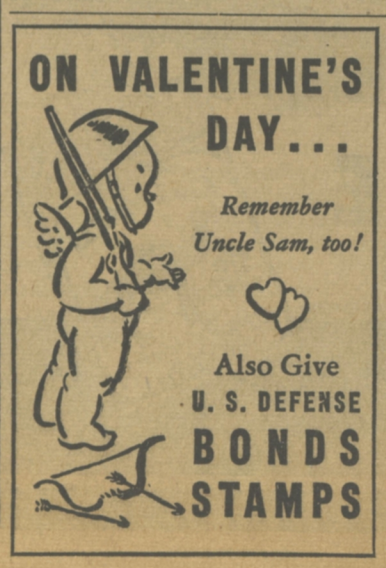


DON'T FORGET

VALENTINE DAY IS FEBRUARY 14

Please her with a box of Pangburn's or Whitman's Chocolates from

THE BUFFALO DRUG



ON VALENTINE'S DAY...

Remember Uncle Sam, too!

Also Give

U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS