

College Life Starts Earlier

Summer Session Planned For High School Folk Under "Speed Up" Pace

College life will begin May 27 for high school students who wish to "speed up" their educations as suggested by many federal agencies. Some of them will complete work for their degrees before reaching the induction age of 20 years for the military services.

West Texas State's summer session has been organized to meet the needs of these beginning students, as well as others. Freshmen may start regular work in most departments and, by attending each session, complete work for degrees by mid-winter of 1945. Entering juniors and junior college graduates may finish by the summer of 1943.

One-Hour Classes

The summer session will be in two terms, one of nine weeks and one of six weeks—or a total of 15 weeks. Each week will be of 5½ days, with classes lasting one hour. In this 15-week session the student may complete approximately the same amount of work ordinarily done in a regular semester. Tuition and fees for nine weeks will be \$30 and for six weeks will be \$20.

Defense courses will be offered in many departments. Industrial arts, business courses, and work in first aid, safety, health, cooking, radio, and preparation for officers' training in the armed forces will be stressed. The usual summer courses also will be offered, but special classes in government, history, geography and other subjects will be added.

Some Courses Listed

Space will not permit enumeration of the hundreds of summer course offerings. Here are some of them: Poultry production for defense, principles of defense for agriculture, chief course for boys, cooperation in agriculture and defense, advanced pottery, commercial design, crafts, accounting, governmental accounting, analysis of financial statements, comparative education, guidance, literature for children, audio-visual education, Shakespeare among his contemporaries, history and principles of literary criticism, photography, journalism teaching and sponsoring, geography of Latin America, problems in political geography.

International politics, economic problems of war and defense, background of the present world war, history of the great plains, history of the Far East, American diplomatic history, Latin American nations in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the Navy in United States history, American leaders, world war issues and post-war problems, home management, welding, upholstery, wood carving, automobile mechanics, printing, book-binding, reference and bibliography, mathematics of business, mathematics of finance, literature of Mexico and South America, Spanish conversation, commercial Spanish, history of music, swimming, organized games, first aid, safety education, camping education, problem children and juvenile delinquency, dramatic workshop, propaganda, puppetry for the elementary school, motion picture appreciation.

College Librarian Finds Land Buy "Isn't So Cheap"

Friday 13 might be an unlucky day for some people but for Miss Linnie Babston, college librarian, that day holds no fear whatsoever. Perhaps the reason might be that on that day she received word that oil was located on her land.

Miss Babston bought 124 acres south of Abilene in 1937, and at that time intended to use it for sheep farming. Since last week she has changed her mind as to the use.

After the drilling started, Miss Babston received a letter from the construction company telling her that she had a very fine well and the potentiality of it would be about 1000 barrels daily.

"When I bought it 5 years ago," she said, "I didn't have the slightest idea that this was going to happen. I merely bought it because it was a cheap buy. But it doesn't look so cheap now."

From this week the Olympic Theatre will have matinees only on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, starting at 2:30 p. m.

"Business has been good," states W. J. Wooten, "but in order to save wear and tear on machines, electricity and other materials vital to our nation's defense, it is necessary that we make this change."

The evening show will continue to start at 8 o'clock.

Speakers



DR. ZEBULON JUDD



RALPH M. PEARSON

Two outstanding speakers at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo March 20 and 21 will be Dr. Zebulon Judd, dean of the school of Education of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Ralph M. Pearson of the Design Workshop of Nyack, N. Y.

Baptist Meet This Week-End

More Than 300 Plains Conference Members Expected

Baptist students of West Texas State College will be hosts to the Baptist Student Union Plains Conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This is an annual meeting of the Baptist students of this section of the state. The place of the meeting is changed each year alternating among the colleges included in the conference. This year, the students of Texas Tech, Wayland College, Hardin-Simmons and perhaps one or two other colleges that have been invited to visit, will come to Canyon.

One of the outstanding features of the program will be the unique type of devotionals to be brought by Miss Mary Alyce Martin, student at Hardin-Simmons University. Miss Martin uses the method which was originated and had been used many times on the southwide programs by W. D. Kendall of the Art department of the Sunday School Board. This type of visual devotion is done by spraying paint on canvas rather than with the use of chalk as in chalk-talks.

Lattimore Ewing, student secretary at Texas Tech will lead a conference Saturday morning for the devotional chairmen and will speak on "Supreme Allegiance at Testing Times."

Devotional will be presided over by the B. S. U. presidents from the participating colleges. Friday evening, Bob Foley of Hardin-Simmons will preside; Saturday morning Buddy Jones of Wayland College will preside; Saturday afternoon, Imogene Roberson of West Texas State will preside; and Saturday evening Albert Bartel of Texas Tech will preside.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons U. will bring the keynote address Friday night at the opening session.

Rev. J. W. Marshall, Texas State Secretary of Baptist Student work, will be one of the Conference program. Frank Bounds, student at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth and State B. S. U. President, will lead the Sunrise service Saturday, will assist in a conference for presidents and student secretaries, and will speak Saturday night on "Supreme Allegiance in a State B. S. U. Program."

Museum Work Goes Ahead

Annex to Randall Hall Is Taking Form—Drives Will Be Hard-Surfaced

Local labor and materials largely obtainable in this area are being used in a rather intensive building program at West Texas State College. Native stone is a favorite material. Workmen are preparing the forms for the second, or top floor, of the Panhandle-Plains museum. With good weather, rapid progress will be made on this "people's university." Not only will the museum be nearly doubled in size, but its uses will be multiplied by this two story addition. Included will be a small auditorium, where illustrated lectures will be given frequently by college faculty members and distinguished visitors. A valuable collection of art objects will be received from Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell when the present construction is completed.

An interesting exhibit in the museum art room next month will be the annual Panhandle-Plains Salon of Photography. This will be shown from April 1 to April 15. The deadline for submission of prints to Olin E. Hinkle, salon director, is March 29.

Across the street from the museum, workmen are laying stone for the large annex to Randall Hall, the nation's largest cooperative dormitory for girls. It is likely that this will be completed in time for fall enrollment. The unit includes a large dining hall.

Hard-surfacing of campus streets and drives is going forward. Topping will begin about April 1.

Starting of construction on the new science building allowed by the last session of the legislature is still regarded as a possibility. Plans have been drawn to provide for a minimum of critical materials. Demands upon college science departments for trained men and women make this building highly desirable.

Panhandle-Plains Photo Salon Is April 1 to 15

The fourth annual Panhandle-Plains Salon of Photography will be held from April 1 to April 15, and will be sponsored by the Art and Journalism Departments of West Texas State College.

Those who have entered or plan to enter must have their prints in by March 29. The prints must be mounted on 16-20 mounts, placed vertically.

The Salon of Photography will be held in the art room of the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon. Olin E. Hinkle, will be the exhibit director. One hundred prints from photographers of the plains section are expected to be entered.

Teachers' Right To Be Human Is Article Subject

"Are Teachers Human?" is the title of an article in The Texas Outlook for March by Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the W. T. department of art.

"I suppose the idea of fun and school teachers being so incompatible started back in the pioneer days of our country," Miss Robinson wrote. . . . "People will not let a teacher be a regular person, living a natural, normal life unless she plans and works definitely to make herself one of them, to keep herself human."

The article concerns this planned personality building on the part of the teacher. The necessity of meeting all kinds of persons sometimes means being human enough to make a grammatical error now and then. Hobbies and "outside activities" are recommended in the humanizing process. The conclusion of the article is a defense of loafing. . . . "In spite of all the rushing about of one's friends." The result: a saner, more human sort of person and a real boon to society.

Don Savage, Air Photographer, Is Here on Furlough

Don Savage, son of Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, is at home on furlough from the U. S. Army Air Corps for ten days.

He has completed courses in photography and officers' training at Lowrey Field, Denver, and shortly will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Two Holidays Given This Week

Chemist Talks Mith Alarm

President of A.C.S. Says Shortage of Materials For War Is Serious

"Have I alarmed you? I hope I have," said Dr. H. N. Holmes, president of the American Chemical Society, as he ended his address in assembly Saturday.

"I elected to speak on Strategic Materials and Defense Materials, because I am all 'het' up about that," he added.

In 1940, congressmen appropriated one million dollars to buy up strategic materials (rubber and rare metals). They did this in order to have on hand a "stock." At first Congress wasn't very enthusiastic about it, but it later appropriated more. In 1941, this was \$600,000,000. Now Congress is quite willing to buy more, but where?

Perhaps, the defense material that is giving the worse headache is rubber. The war is fought with rubber to an alarming degree.

In peacetime, this nation uses 600,000 tons of rubber a year. It did get about 650,000 tons from the West Indies. Now, there is no more coming.

"We have on hand about 650,000 tons of rubber. The idea is to make this last two years. But Japan has rubber, and has acquired more. Germany is producing synthetic rubber at the rate of 200,000 tons a year. Russia also produces synthetic rubber.

"You say that we could get rubber from Brazil, but there is a great labor problem in Brazil. And experts say that not even by 1944 could we get more than 50,000 tons of rubber from that country.

"What about redeeming rubber? It can be done. We will redeem from 300,000 to 350,000 tons of rubber this year—but this is second grade rubber. Tire manufacturers say that it isn't safe to drive over 30 miles an hour on tires made of this rubber. Obviously, tanks and airplanes cannot run on this."

One solution to the problem is synthetic rubber. Rubber can be produced from petroleum. However, Russia makes rubber from potato starch. Experts say that it would take two years to build a plant large enough to produce in quantity. Meanwhile, the "stock" is being used up.

"I am scared green," said Dr. Holmes. Then he stated that we will get by in this war by the skin of our teeth—but if the chemists and engineers fail us, I can't but see that we're licked.

For airplanes the nation needs aluminum. A few years ago, it produced 352 million pounds. It now produces 600 million pounds a year. But the government wants 1,200,000,000 pounds a year.

We could use magnesium. Fifty million pounds are produced a year, but the government wants 400 million pounds.

From the oil industry comes 100-octane gas. The same ship using 100-octane gas will fly 20 miles faster than on the 80-octane gas used in Germany.

America produces 50 thousand barrels of gasoline a day, but the government wants 150 thousand barrels a day.

Toulene, which is the source of T. N. T., a very important explosive, can be produced from petroleum. The government wants 7 million pounds of T. N. T. a day.

Glycerine, the source of nitroglycerine and dynamite, can also be produced from petroleum.

"I am scared green. I hope I have alarmed you. I want to alarm myself and keep myself alarmed," the speaker said earnestly.

Alpha Chi Meets Tonight in Home Of Dr. Swayne

There will be a meeting of Alpha Chi Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Dr. Mattie Swayne. Mary Jane Turrentine, Lucile West, and Miss Novella Goodman will present a program on short stories in Southwestern Literature. This is in line with the theme of Southwestern Culture which Alpha Chi is studying this year.

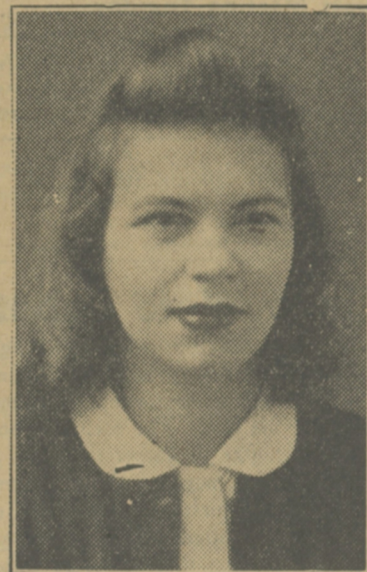
Other topics for the meeting include plans to send delegates to San Antonio for the regional meet March 29 and 30. Merrie Lib Duflot has written a paper on music which has been accepted by the Regional Committee to represent W. T.

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

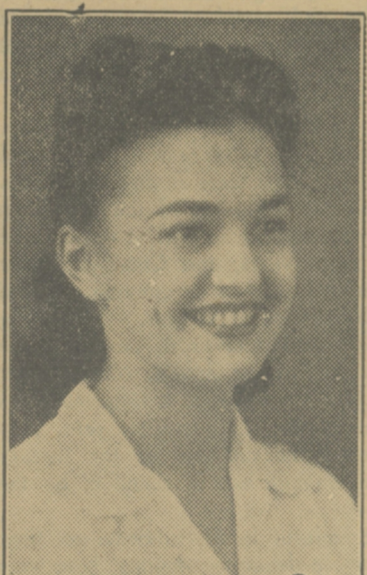
Alabama Debate Team Coming



MARJORIE STITH



PEGGY KIRK



SARA RUMBLEY



SARAH PECK WEAVER

These attractive girls will come to the campus March 24 to match arguments with a West Texas State debating squad. They are from Alabama College of Montevallo, Ala., and are out on a long itinerary lasting from March 20 through April 19. The debate will be held in Room 211.

Co-Eds From Deep South Coming To Campus For Debates Soon

Beautiful but Smart Girls Making Long Tour—Their Opposition Here Chosen

Four young women from Alabama College at Montevallo, Ala., and their coach, Prof. J. H. Henning, will come to West Texas State College on Tuesday, March 24, for debates with a squad of local co-eds coached by Dr. Conrad W. Freed.

The debaters are prepared to take either side of the question, "Resolved: That the Democracies Should Form a Federation to Establish and Maintain the Eight Churchill-Roosevelt Principles."

The Alabamians are on a 6,000-mile tour which is taking them as far west as the Grand Canyon, as far north as Minneapolis, and as far east as Lexington, Ky. Members of the team are Sarah Peck Weaver, first affirmative; Sara Rumbley, second affirmative; Peggy Kirk, first negative; and Marjorie Stith, second negative.

Members of West Texas State's team are Gail Ross of Lubbock, Lavenia Davis of Spangenberg, Nelle Moore of Amarillo, and Frances Shafer of Tulla. The last three named are freshmen and Miss Ross is a junior.

The Alabama girls have debated together three years. They have won the championship of the Pi Kappa Delta province of the south-east and have placed in every tournament in which they have competed. They are active as officers in the student government of Alabama College. Miss Rumbley has been chosen for the beauty section of the college yearbook for three successive years. Miss Weaver is president of the Alabama Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

The debates will be held in Room 211 at 8:15 p. m.

Cowden Speaks to Agriculture Group

Leonard F. Cowden, manager of the Consumers Cooperative Association for the Panhandle, was at the College this morning.

Mr. Cowden spoke to the farm cooperatives class in the Agriculture department at 9 o'clock. He remained for conferences with agriculture students during the morning.

Miss Barrett Speaks To Supervisors In Amarillo Wednesday

Miss Margaret Barrett addressed the school luncheon supervisors of the Panhandle who met in the Herring Hotel in Amarillo Wednesday. She spoke on the newer knowledge in nutrition and emphasized the importance of its practical application to everyday foods and their preparation.

The group included not only all the school lunchroom supervisors, but also, housekeeping aid supervisors and a sewing room supervisor. Miss Barrett reports that among former home economics graduates of W. T., Faye Plaster, Mrs. Irene (Hurst) Beck, and Mrs. Betty (Hicks) Crane.

Press Contests End—Entries Are Sent to Judges

Contest entries in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association were sent to the contest director Saturday by Type High, the college press club.

Winners in the state contests will be announced at the close of the convention April 18 in Sam Houston State College of Huntsville. Local winners were as follows:

Feature story—Betty Whitlock. Sports Story—Hud Prichard. Sports column—Hud Prichard. Editorial—Joe Crisler. One-act play—Bonnie Faye Goodrich. Essay—Bonnie Faye Goodrich. Short story—Bonnie Faye Goodrich. Photograph—Hud Prichard. Poem—W. C. Crammer.

Conrad W. Freed, co-air raid warden of Canyon, spoke to the Lions Club Thursday at noon, explaining the air raid and black out precautions for Canyon.

He urged that every vicinity, home, and business site execute all air raid precautions and recognize the air raid alarm. In order to prevent the shattering of glass and destruction from other flying missiles, window shutters should be closed.

College Active In Conference

Dr. J. A. Hill to Speak At General Assembly—Meyer Is Vice-President

President J. A. Hill will head the list of West Texas State College spokesmen at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo on March 20 and 21.

Dr. Hill will speak at the Saturday morning general session. His subject will be "And This Is America."

Dr. A. M. Meyer will have many duties as vice-president of the conference. Dean R. P. Jarrett is a member of the educational progress committee, Dr. Hill of the legislative committee, Olin E. Hinkle of the publicity committee, Mrs. T. V. Reeves of the necrology committee, Prof. F. E. Savage of the arrangements committee and Prof. R. I. Hibbets and Virgil Henson of the registration committee.

Prof. Houston Bright of the department of music will present the College Choir at a general session. Miss Maude Cuenod of the department of business administration will speak at the section on commercial subjects. Dr. Lloyd Smith will talk to the section on elementary language arts. The elementary social studies group will hear Miss Darthula Walker, head of the department of geology. Dr. L. F. Sheffy will address the section on high school social studies. A symposium on homemaking will be conducted by Miss Lilla Clark, home economics teacher.

Coach Leslie Van Meter will talk to the section on physical education. Dr. Hattie M. Anderson will preside at a luncheon for Delta Kappa Gamma at the Amarillo Country Club Friday. Miss Ruth Lowes, primary teacher, will talk at a Parent-Teacher luncheon at the Amarillo Hotel.

Other college instructors are officers of various sections. Ex-students also are prominent in sectional meetings, and one of them, W. B. Weathered of Pampa, is president of the Conference. For many years the convention met annually at Canyon, but Amarillo was chosen as the site this year to obtain greater auditorium capacity. The convention is one of the largest which meets in West Texas.

Flying Students In New Course Making Progress

College men who are enrolled in the CAA primary flying course are progressing rapidly under the instruction of Carl T. York, ground school supervisor and Charles Thieriot, flight instructor from Amarillo. They have just finished one course of 18 hours in Civil Air rules and have begun the 24-hour course in Navigation. When this course is completed 24 hours in Meteorology and six hours in General Service of Aircraft will be required to finish the entire course.

The class meets three days a week in Room 301 of the Education Building. All members of the class have been eligible for flight instruction for the last three weeks, but prior to last week no flying had been permitted because of weather conditions.

Charles Thieriot, flight instructor, has been flying one plane down from Amarillo. As soon as the students reach the solo stage, which is at the end of eight hours, two planes will be flown here for instruction.

Jay Plank, flight instructor at the West Texas State College field, is required by the government to be on the field to authorize the checking in and out of the planes by the students.

Those boys taking the course are, Victor Valverde, Walter Mount, Stephen Gibbens, John Henry Thomas, Warren James Sailor, Richard Kilgore, James Gill, Cecil Ivester, Joe Lee Markham, and B. A. Davis.

\$500 Is Asked China Relief by

Citizens of Randall county are asked to contribute \$500 to a relief fund for the war suffering peoples of China. A national drive is being made for seven million dollars, to be paid by the end of April.

Mayor C. H. Jarrett headed a successful drive for the first China relief fund raised here. He will name a leader for this drive.

Today's . . .
OVERTONES
. . . . K. Kyser

By Joe Crisler
"Words are things . . ."—Byron.

"Where the Tall boys prepare
For Madison Square."
(Above is the old professor of the
College of Musical Knowledge, Kay
Kyser, addition to "Deep in the
Heart of Texas." Just a matter of
coincidence the "Tallest Team in
the World," the Buffaloes, will be
in Madison Square tonight. Not a
bit optimistic, but their password
will be an adaptation of Caesar's
(wasn't it) words: "We came, we
saw, we conquered."—J. C.)

IT'S OFTEN SAID
Kay Kyser's on tonight isn't he?
Did you hear Kay Kyser last night?
. . . The opinion seems to be that
"That makes you want to dance"
music is one of the most popular
radio programs heard on the
campus.

"Where the Tall boys prepare
For Madison Square."
(Of course Kay Kyser was think-
ing of the nation's No. 1 team, the
"Hustlin' Buffs" when he added
the above phrase to that very pop-
ular song. He isn't the only one
who is thinking of the nation's
most colorful and formidable five.
. . . A nation of fans, sports scribes,
all of W. T., the Big Town, Ned
Irish, the State of Texas, and 47
other states, and wherever a basket
is hung—all have their thoughts
and eyes on the "World's Tallest."

CONGRATS
To Pi Omegas . . . Have classified
your affair as successful under the
Horses' and Women's department.

OF THIS AND THAT
"Nine out of ten men prefer
women from 5 feet 3 inches to 5
feet 6 inches tall." So says an
eastern writer who claims to have
made a study of the subject. What
do you prefer, mister?

THIS IS A MAN'S WORLD
Oh, Yeah! If you really think
this is a man's world, take a look at
the women who are becoming, me-
chanics, truck drivers, taxi drivers,
farmers, etc. Also consider that
women of today, smoke, cuss, drink,
etc.

They even go in for men's cloth-
ing. And now numerous females
are turning to boyish bobs. The
poor male can stand a lot, but
boyish bobs! This is too much!
A consensus: Most males want their
girl friends to be feminine.

OH! HAPPY DAY!
With a table pulled up to a
booth at Bob's, the Freed's, Butler's,
Jouette's, Smith's and Swineford's
were seated around it and having
a jolly good time clapping to "Deep
In the Heart of Texas." Sources
says Prof. Butler furnished the
nickles.

"I am only one,
But I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But I can do something.
What I can do,
I ought to do.
And what I ought to do,
By the grace of God I will do."
(Above is a good stick-it-in-your-
pipe-and-smoke-it poem for these
times.

SMALL TALK
The University of Iowa owns its
own "Hot Spot." The faculty ap-
parently realizes the students need
educating in sin. . . Biology teaches
that sugar has less fuel value in
the human body than fat—account-
ing for the coolness of a number of
the sweeter ones.

PASSING BY
One of the most moving bits of
literature written in this century is
"The White Cliff." It is a long
poem of the present war. The
white cliffs are the ones in Dover,
England.

Another book on the list to read:
A story of the old South, "Saphira
and the Slave Girl," presents jeal-
ousy as its theme, jealousy of
Saphira for the slave girl.
"Behind the Rising Sun" by
James R. Young is an entertaining
and enlightening book. Mr. Young
is the American newspaperman the
Japanese jailed because he said the
Chinese could not be defeated.

QUERIES
What is civilization? This is a
query by a friend. "The true civil-
ization is where every man gives
to every other man the right that
he claims for himself," is what R.
G. Ingersoll said.

To another query, "What is
charm?" we refer you to Darlie:
"Charm is a sort of bloom on a
woman. If you have it, you don't
need to have anything else; if you
don't have it, it doesn't much mat-
ter what else you have."
This question was raised by a
party at the Buff: "What is love?"
The poet Barnfield wrote, "Love is
hell. Where pleasure, pain, and
sad repentance dwell."

CONFIDENTIAL
It has been stated by stylists:
Smart young women are wearing
yellow, green, purple, orange, or

The PRAIRIE

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday except holidays or examination periods by the Students' Association of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas. Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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HUD PRICHARD	EDITOR
ROY CHEATHAM	BUSINESS MANAGER
OLIN E. HINKLE	FACULTY SPONSOR
MAXINE RATTAN	MANAGING EDITOR
JOE CRISLER	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
STUART CONDRON	SPORTS EDITOR
BETTY WHITLOCK	SOCIETY EDITOR
THELMA McMINN	FEATURE EDITOR

Staff Meeting Tuesday.....Room 116, 3:30
REPORTERS: Betty Gose, Ida Martha Pierle, Dorothy Warwick, Betty Jane Phillips, Ralph Bradley, Eris Norton, Thelma Osborn, Velma Osborn, Jack McWhirter, Vivian Rook, Estelle Burgess, Stuart Condron, Dorothy Appling, LaVerne Berry, and Lillian Brown.

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There Were Debaters in Those Days

There was a time when debating was a major sport at West Texas State. The literary societies of the 1920s filled the auditorium each time they met in argument. Excitement was so great that townspeople shared in the fun. The societies chose subjects with great care and went to great lengths to gather the most authentic, convincing data available. Prominent attorneys of Amarillo and other cities were prevailed upon to hear and criticize the practicing orators.

Choice of judges, three of whom were used, was done with all the care and caution that might go into selection of officials for a football game between bitter rivals. "Undercover men" for the literary societies studied the habits, history, and utterances of the judges. If a judge taught a Sunday School class, the sleuth might attend that class to listen for voicing of prejudices. Civic club members were questioned concerning any speeches, arguments, or commitments the judge might have. That some judges heard their own philosophies expressed in substantially their own words was no accident.

Since a debating team was obliged to take only one side of a question, it could become as one-sided as it liked, with enhancement of the zeal with which it argued. Forensic tricks and logic were studied with care. Instant answers to almost every conceivable argument of the opposition were made up, reduced to indexed cards, and memorized in part. The most successful of the debaters of those years, the Cousins, almost invariably maneuvered to get the negative side of a question. From their first words they attacked the affirmative arguments. Disdaining the fine art of elocution, they believed in hitting hard, confusing the enemy, playing upon the known prejudices of the judges, concentrating on a few hard-to-refute points, and giving the audience a frequent—and biased—picture of the progress of the debate. Year after year, they won. And their very success hastened the collapse of the literary societies, which were replaced in fact, though not in function, by the social clubs.

Many of West Texas State's most eminent former students got their platform training in those rough-and-tumble debates. Among these were Senator Grady Hazlewood, Supt. Irby Carruth, Supt. Lewis Hill, Prof. Mitchell Jones, Dr. Emmett Hazlewood, and Prof. P. M. Bailey. J. Evetts Haley, ranch manager and author, was a debating coach and fiery literary society leader. Prof. Herschel Coffee was prominent, and on several occasions he led a band parade for his society debaters. His instrument for such occasions was a trombone.

Cousins and Sesames took the west third of the auditorium, the Antlers and Elapheans the east third, and faculty and town folk the center section. This division was fortunate; feeling between the two groups was so high that gentler faculty members worried about it.

But times have changed. The fiery, eloquent student speaker is no longer with us. The motivation is absent. Audience appeal is gone. Yet debating is a fine intellectual activity. West Texas State suffers because so many of its graduates lack what debating could give them. The Prairie therefore reports with enthusiasm that a comely quartet of Alabama College debaters will arrive next Tuesday to match arguments with two West Texas State teams. There should be much more interest in this event than the sponsors evidently anticipate.

Strange are the challenges of totalitarian youth to youth of the democracies. The tough little Japanese soldiers have made brilliant use of their ability to swim ashore with equipment on their backs. If America is to be safe, its youth must be prepared to meet the challenge from other nations. . . . But many a Japanese lad will yet capitulate to a still better swimmer—the man-eating shark.

College life will begin May 27 for an unusually large number of high school students. The Navy and other federal agencies is bidding for high school graduates who will enter college immediately for necessary training. . . . Students of W. T. will serve their alma mater and their high school friends by pointing out that this college is offering the kind of training the government recommends. For every present student will profit from the college's growth.

It's a small thing, but vexing—the way that auditorium public address system isn't working, and worked. Hundreds of students are compelled to sit in assembly for programs they cannot hear distinctly. Maybe there should be a platform manager whose duty it would be to operate the public address system and make sure that speakers use the "mike" effectively. Our assembly should be a model of efficiency for the guidance of future teachers and public speakers. . . . A small matter, perhaps, but of such things are colleges made, or unmade.

Something of a continuing miracle is the Panhandle-Plains museum. Somehow it manages to grow, and keep on growing. Despite discouragement, depression, and war, the added space is being provided. Magnificent new collections will be housed. A small auditorium will provide opportunity for Sunday afternoon lectures and motion pictures. Guides will have an opportunity to explain the museum in more detail. The potentialities of this fine institution have barely been touched.

Suggestion for an assembly program: How, when, and where to ride a bicycle. Did you ever, while motoring, meet a "flock" of cyclists, half of whom never knew which side of the street they were going to be 30 seconds later?

Lead colored stockings. So far have not noted a disciple of glamor so attired and "ain't" looking forward to it.

ASIDES
Overheard: "Oh, stop arguing, will you? You don't even annoy me. "You just bore me," said a young lady.

(Who was it who said: "Three things that the wise man does not do! He does not plow the sky, he does not paint pictures on the water, he does not argue with women.")

"In God We Trust," motto on United States coinage is short for "It is Better to Put Trust in the Lord Than to Put Trust in Man," Psalms 118:8. As this would not fit the coinage, Secretary of the Treas-

ury Salmon P. Chase shortened it to the motto now in use.

MUTTERINGS
Modern hearts seldom break; they either dry up from lack of exercise or wear out from overwork. Good salesmanship is the art of getting a man to want to buy a wedding ring when he only dropped in for a cup of tea and a few kisses.

PLEASE NOTE
If you cry at a sad scene in a film, it shows you have imagination. And if you have imagination you have intelligence.

IT'S THE TRUTH THAT HURTS
Japan may have won the first touchdown, but there are four quarters to the game.

"No Such Nation As China"—Freed

Entire Forum Hour To Be Devoted To Student And Faculty Questions

"There is no such nation as China," said Dr. Conrad W. Freed at last week's forum period. "There is a vast territory divided into three areas, North, Middle and South China. There are approximately 152,000,000 Chinese with but one common heritage—a written language," he continued.

After giving a short geographical and historical background of China, Dr. Freed explained its strategic position in the Asiatic conflict; noted a number of China's most important problems, and pointed out the nature of China's relationship the United States and Great Britain.

"America's biggest problem in reference to the Chinese," said Dr. Freed, "is to convince them of the integrity of our post-war intentions. The Chinese want such problems as extra-territoriality and spheres of influence to be alleviated now—not after the war. They want deeds, not promises," Dr. Freed explained.

Freed's discussion of China was interspersed with questions from students and faculty members, and was followed by a brief period of questions.

The forum hour this Thursday at 11 will be devoted entirely to questions submitted by the students and faculty which have a bearing on current world events. A question box has been placed in the reading room of the library where questions may be left. The forum will be held in Room 211.

Students Get Two Holidays

West Texas State College will dismiss classes on March 20 and 21 to permit members of the faculty to attend the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo.

These will be the only holidays for students during the spring semester, which will end May 24 to permit the 15-week summer session to start May 27.

The conference is perhaps the largest convention which meets regularly in the Panhandle. Nearly 3,000 teachers, administrators, trustees, and P. T. A. workers are expected to attend. Sessions will be held in the Municipal Auditorium and in various schools and churches of Amarillo. Presiding officers will be President W. B. Weathered of Pampa and Dr. A. M. Meyer of West Texas State.

Many Sessions to Meet
In addition to three general sessions, at which outstanding speakers will discuss "Educating for a Better World," there will be more than a score of sectional meetings and luncheons, each with its officers, speakers, and program.

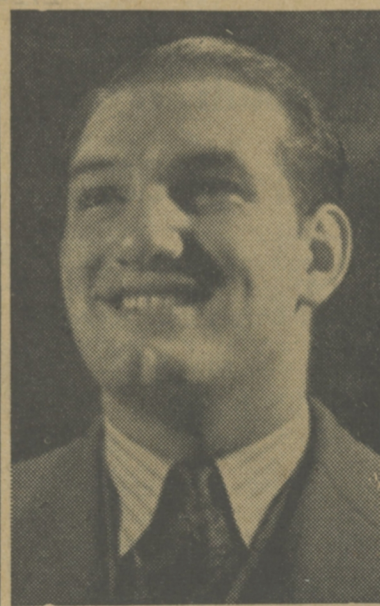
Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. Friday, March 20, at the Municipal Auditorium and will be completed by 9:30 a. m., when the first general session will begin. While the sectional gatherings are being held in the afternoon, the House of Delegates will assemble at 2:30 o'clock at the Senior High School to elect officers and state executive committeemen, delegates to the State House of Delegates, and hear reports of committees.

Committee chairmen include the following:
Resolutions—Chester Strickland, White Deer.
Educational progress—Carl C. Clifft, Amarillo.
Legislation—J. L. Baird, Wellington.
Constitution — C. Wedgeworth, Perryton.
Publicity—Olin E. Hinkle, Canyon.

Credentials—R. E. Vaughan, Phillips.
Necrology—R. D. Ford, Amarillo.
Arrangements—Miss Anna L. McDonald, Amarillo.
Registration—Miss Icie B. Johnson, Amarillo.
Reception and entertainment—A.

MEMBER
ASSOCIATED MASTERS
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"
BARBERS-AMERICA

March 25-26 Are Production Dates of "Alison's House"



JACK HESSEY

B. Lewis, Amarillo.
All sectional chairmen will be called together at the Municipal Auditorium at the end of the first general session.

Luncheons Scheduled
Administrators will have a luncheon at the Herring Hotel at 12:15 p. m. Friday, with Chas. Damron of Childress presiding. Phi Delta Kappa will have a breakfast at the Capitol Hotel club rooms on Saturday morning at 8 a. m., with Harold Drummond of Skellytown presiding. Librarians will have a luncheon at the Capitol Hotel at noon Friday with Miss Gladys Holley of White Deer presiding. Delta Kappa Gamma members will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club Saturday. Dr. Hattie M. Anderson of West Texas State will preside.

A luncheon for classroom teachers will be held at the Polk Street Methodist church at noon Friday, with Rupert Taylor of Amarillo presiding. The Association for Childhood Education will have a noon luncheon at the First Christian Church Friday with Mrs. G. D. Kendall of Amarillo presiding.

The Parent-Teacher group will have a noon luncheon Friday at the Amarillo hotel. Mrs. W. B. La Master of Perryton will preside. A dinner will be given for teachers of vocational agriculture at 6 p. m. Friday at the Amarillo hotel. Prof. Milton Morris of West Texas State will be chairman.

Each of these gatherings will be addressed by one or more speakers.

Schedule of Sections
Sectional programs, beginning at 2 p. m., will include the following:
Art section—Central Junior High School Auditorium, Miss Eva Patching, chairman.

Band and orchestra section—Senior high school, Room 108.
Commercial teacher section—Senior high school cafeteria, Olin Huff of Canyon, chairman.

Elementary language arts section—Vaughn classroom of Polk Street Methodist church, Mrs. Virginia D. Jenkins of Amarillo, chairman.

Elementary Social Studies section—Senior High School Library, Miss Ester Dellis of Amarillo, chairman.

Foreign language section—Room 211 of Senior High School, Miss Anna May Klapproth of Amarillo, chairman.

Guidance section—Young People's assembly room of First Baptist Church, E. W. Cabe, Jr., of Pampa, chairman.

High school language arts section—Parlor of Polk Street Methodist Church, Miss Dorinda E. Bond of Amarillo, chairman.

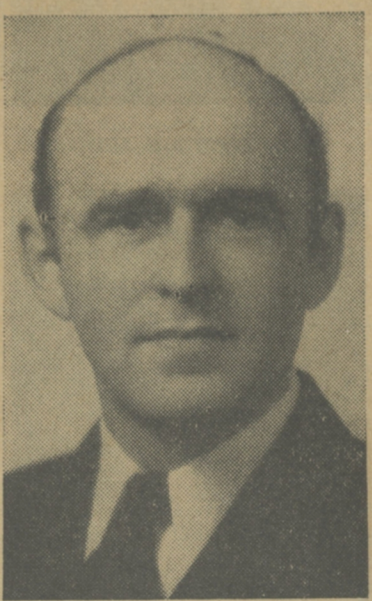
High school science section—Room 308 of Senior High School, Prof. L. S. Baker of West Texas State, chairman.

High school social studies section—Room 212 of Senior High School, Mrs. A. L. Brint of Amarillo, chairman.

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GRACE ROGERS



PROF. JAMES BUTLER

Homemaking section—Federated Club rooms of Municipal Auditorium, Miss Ouida O'Neal of Amarillo chairman.

Library section—Parlor of Polk Street Methodist Church, Mrs. Virginia Crabtree of Amarillo, chairman.

Manual arts section—Room 113 of Senior High School, Maurice Mitchell of Amarillo, chairman.

Pultizer Prize Play Most Emotional and Moodiest Presented

"A love that never died! A loneliness that never passed!" Such was the life of Alison Stanhope, one of America's most beloved poets.

"Alison's House," a play based on the life of America's beloved Emily Dickinson, is set on the banks of the Mississippi.

A Pulitzer prize winner, it is one of the moodiest plays ever produced at West Texas. It breaks forth in sadness, embellished with comedy, settles into gentle remembrance, then is jarred with anger, jealousy and tinges of hate that fades into love and forgiveness.

Father Stanhope (Prof. James Butler) adds memories, anger and forgiveness to the air of jealousy and coldness created by Louise who is portrayed by Nancy Colley.

Sadness and humbleness make up the character of Elsa Stanhope (Grace Rogers), the girl who threw Victorian views to the winds in order that she might live and love.

As the play opens, a poetic mood filtered with memories is created by Ann Leslie (Dorothea Harter), Stanhope's loveable secretary, and Richard Knowles (Joe Crisler), the poetic reporter, only to be shattered by the blundering comedy of Ted Stanhope (Red Weatherly).

Agatha Stanhope (Inez Franz) adds secrecy and mystery to create puzzling and intensified situations.

Boredom and weariness precipitate from Eben Stanhope (Jack Hessey.) A weak character, but quick to defend what he believes right.

Tension is both eased and strained by the appearance of the uncouth, uncultured Hodges, (Joe Davidson and Eileen McCall.

As a pivot for numerous moods and scenes is the excitable, almost hysterical maid, Jennie (Imogene Roberson.)

Susan Gaspell's "Alison's House" is the final production of the 1941-42 season. Nights of production are Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26.

ell of Amarillo, chairman.

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Need Sporting Equipment
We have a complete line of tennis racquets, golf equipment, etc. Come in and browse around.

Buffaloes Play Creighton U. Tonight in Garden Tourney

Ideal Setup Planned for Buffs; Long Island in Other Bracket

In their first game in New York's Metropolitan Invitation Tournament tonight, the West Texas Buffaloes are in the featured slot against Creighton University of Omaha, Nebraska.

The tall Buffs, who left for New York by train Saturday morning, where they are seeded number two team in the tournament, just behind Long Island University's Blackbirds.

Coach Baggett recently received word of the full schedule as mapped out by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Committee for the tournament play the nights of March 17, 19, 23, and 25 in Madison Square Garden. The committee, instead of drawing places for the teams deliberately, ranked them in order using the approved 1-8, 2-7 and 3-6 system of scheduling play.

The order chosen was Long Island University, West Texas State, City College (New York), Toledo, Rhode Island State, Western Kentucky, Creighton and West Virginia.

This means the schedule will have the following pairings (numbers in parenthesis are won-lost records):

Tuesday, March 17—L. I. U. (24-2) vs. West Virginia (18-4); and West Texas State (28-2) vs. Creighton of Omaha (17-4).

Thursday, March 19—City College (14-2) vs. Western Kentucky (26-3) and Toledo, (22-3) vs. Rhode Island State (18-3).

If the committee form charts hold true, the semi-finals on March 23 will bring together L. I. U. and Toledo in one game and West Texas State and City College in the other. Then, the form chart on March 25 would have L. I. U. meeting West Texas State for the championship.

The tournament will have the three leading individual scorers in the country, Price Brookfield of West Texas State, 507 points; Bob Gerber of Toledo, 467; and Sutz Modzelewski of Rhode Island State, 454. Modzelewski, 1,714 points and Brookfield, at 1649, surpassed Hank Luisetti's four-year intercollegiate record of 1,596.

Creighton University of Omaha, Nebraska, will be the Buffaloes' first opponent in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Coach Eddie Hickey's Creighton U. crew left Omaha Saturday night in time to arrive in New York for a preliminary workout Monday evening. A shortage of competent reserves may hamper the efforts of the Bluejays (according to the Creighton News Bureau) in the Garden, but otherwise Coach Hickey believes his Bluejays are ready for the toughest test the Garden can provide.

A January appearance there against Long Island, which the Blackbirds won 40 to 35, enabled the Omahans to acclimate themselves to the huge indoor play lot.

Creighton U. gained an equal share in Missouri Valley Conference crown by coming from behind to nip Oklahoma A. & M. 31-29 in their second game. The Aggies won the first 31-22.

The Buffaloes, as predicted, came through the early games in the Oklahoma City Tourney to

meet the Aggies in the finals and win by a thrilling score.

Creighton has won 17 games, lost 4 this season. They won nine Missouri Valley Conference games and lost to Oklahoma A. & M., with whom they tied for the crown. In 21 regular season games they have scored 920 points (average 43.8 per game) against their opponents' 666 (average 31.7 per game.)

The Rhode Islander also broke Luisetti's one-year mark with 509 two years ago, a total that Brookfield narrowly missed matching with 507 points this season.

Ralph Davis, student manager, wrote The Prairie editor from Kansas City that he had taken a number of pictures and was mailing them here. They will be developed and displayed in the building during the Buffs' stay in New York. The Buffaloes' mailing address is "Hotel Parramore," New York City.

CAVALCADE OF AVIATION

In 1935 General "Billy" Mitchell preached 'air preparedness.' He said that the next World War would be won or lost in the air. His warnings were discounted and his advice was passed by. Now, the memory of "Billy" Mitchell is being honored. How right he was! If America had put on an 'all out' effort in 1935 for 'air preparedness,' Pearl Harbor and the endangered Philippines might be a different story. Universal Pictures Company in "Cavalcade of Aviation" shows "Billy" Mitchell as he was in 1935 and records a part of his now famous speech.

This special short will be shown at the Olympic Wednesday and Thursday. On the same program will be the cartoon feature "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," Popular Science Short and Paramount News.

pd. adv.

No man can at the same time fill his cup from the source and the mouth of the Nile.—Johnson.

Creighton Game To Be Covered by Pathe News

Again the Buffaloes will be featured in the sports section of a top news reel. Last month Paramount News featured the West Texas game with Long Island University.

Ned E. Depinet of RKO Pathe News has favorably answered W. J. Wooten's letter requesting coverage of the Buffs in the New York tournament.

In his letter to the owner of the Olympic Theatre he said, "This team has received more publicity than any other basketball team in the nation, having appeared in Esquire, Colliers, Newsweek, Life, Time, Look and many other publications and will probably be in the spring edition of the Sears-Roebuck catalogue before it is all over."

Frederic Ullman, Jr. of Pathe News replied, "We will be glad to accede to your request and, in accordance with Mr. Depinet's suggestion, we will cover this subject for Pathe News."

The newsreel will probably be here Sunday and Monday.

Interest Grows In Alcohol Plan

The campaign for promotion of alcohol manufacture from grain sorghums rather than from sugar is gaining wide recognition and support over the Panhandle and over Texas. Prof. Frank R. Phillips who is the originator of the idea in this area, reported yesterday.

Phillips received a letter from the Plainview Chamber of Commerce manager, Raymond Lee Johns, requesting information which might lead to the establishment of a plant for such manufacture in that area.

"A bushel of grain sorghum makes 2.45 gallons of alcohol and leaves approximately 17 pounds of by-product, which is excellent feed," Prof. Phillips said. Sugar leaves no valuable by-product.

Alcohol from which smokeless powder is being made has previously been made from sugar, thus partly causing the sugar shortage.

A number of commercial organizations are now showing interest in the new plan and in some instances alcohol is now being made from grain sorghums for powder manufacture.

Brookfield Is The Watch-Bearer

"Pic" and "Colliers" Are Latest Groups to Honor Famous Forward

Price Brookfield is soon going to have more watches than a jeweler's repair board!

The most recent announcement to that effect came with word that this West Texas State second-year All-American had been placed on Collier's all-star team. A watch will be forthcoming.

Last week "Brookie" was placed on Pic magazine's All-American basketball team. The remainder of this team is composed of Bob Kinney, center, Rice Institute; Doll of Colorado, Kotz of Wisconsin, and Burness of Stanford.

Members of the team were presented solid gold wrist watches and their pictures were carried in "Pic" last week.

Two weeks ago Brookfield received the timepiece awarded him for being Captain of the All-American quintet at Kansas City's National Intercollegiate tournament.

Part of the "Pic" story of its mythical five fellows:

"These choices of the 'Pic' board of selectors, who will receive 14-carat, solid-gold, 17-jewel, shock-proof—Golden Chief—Benrus wrist watches, are without peers when it comes to the basketball skills. They have height, scoring punch, drive, defensive acumen, and basketball finesse. But best of all they are team players, the real backbone of any dream team."

Netmen Begin Spring Practice

Pre-Season Tourney With Mines Slated; More Players Needed

West Texas State's tennis team has run aground of complications because of the tire scarcity situation. Border Conference rulings that Freshmen are eligible for varsity play have virtually stopped all

TRAILIN' the Herd

By HUD PRICHARD

They—the West Texas State Buffaloes—started the season famous nationally chiefly because they are the tallest team and have in Charlie Halbert the tallest college basketball center in the world and in Price Brookfield the All-American who everyone has heard about and is destined to hear even more from during the remainder of the current season.

They—still Coach Al Baggett's Buffaloes—ended the regular season the toast of the nation because they also can play this game of basketball. In fact, most of the rating systems rank them the Number one team in the nation in spite of their losses to Bradley Tech and Long Island.

SOME REASONS WHY

Countless off moments in Burton Gym . . . workshop of the Buffaloes . . . reveals somewhat the reason for the success. Much time is spent daily with free goal pitching, fast and fancy passing and ball handling drills.

During a warmup drill at Arizona University the crowd started tossing coins on the floor as the Buffs warmed up.

NOT RECORD OF "SNAPS"

Of the 30 games, only 10 were played on their home court . . . they played under all conditions — on large courts, on smaller courts, on 4 by 6 wooden backboards, 4 by 6 glass backboards, fan-shaped backboards . . . with last built low pressure 7-lb. balls, high pressure stitched balls (13-lbs), and the old style lace ball.

CROWDS SET RECORDS

Before more than 100,000 people have they already played. . . In fact, if they play more than a couple of games in the Garden, the witnesses will crowd between 160,000 and 175,000.

Ned Irish, one whose living depends upon getting the tops into the Big Town, said, "They've earned themselves a dish of immortality and the record

Freshman team play. However there will be two separate teams, composed of both Freshman and varsity players.

There have been several matches already scheduled, but the likelihood of their completion is doubtful. Probably the first series of games will be with Texas School of Mines. This bout will be played on the Canyon courts during the last week of March. The exact date is undecided.

Buffaloes Dominate All-Star Team

Banquet Honors Buff Cagers

By STUART CONDRON
Prairie Sports Editor

Whether it is on the basketball court or at a banquet table, these lanky lads called Buffaloes, really make a fine showing. On Tuesday night the Buffs were honored at a post season feast in Cousins Hall. As the Amarillo Globe-News sports writer, Jerry Malin so aptly put it, "I happen to know these fellows pretty well and I know that they wear their laurel wreath like the champions they really are. . . . It was apparent that they enjoyed this tribute more than any other of the hundreds which have been heaped on their young heads all winter."

The trophies symbolic of the championship of the Border Conference and the Oklahoma City Tournament were accepted by President Hill with this stirring comment: "I take it that these material things indicate more than championship—they are indicative of intelligence, character and skill."

stamps them as one of the great teams of all time. . . ."

HOW DO THEY ACT?

This team is one which hotels welcome for other reasons than the financial income. . . . If the Baggettmen lost, they know that they have accomplished another aim—character building. . . . They can take it as well as dish it out.

WHAT'S AHEAD?

There's a sad point of view—yet it's not so hopeless. The Buffaloes lose four of their starting quintet

West Texas State Places Three on First Team; Tech, Tempe Fill Quint

Announcement from Dr. E. L. Larson of Tucson revealed Sunday that the Buffaloes had dominated the Border Conference All-Star basketball team just as it did in conference play throughout the season.

Dr. Larson made public the all-conference team selected by vote of the loop's nine coaches.

On the first string were three players from West Texas State, which ploughed through its conference games without a single loss, winning most of the contests by top-heavy scores.

The first team: Price Brookfield, West Texas State, and Byron Gilbreath, Texas Tech, forwards; Charles Halbert, West Texas State, center; and Frank Stockman, West Texas State and Gerald Jones, Tempe, guards.

The second team was marked by the inclusion of three forwards—Jack Maddox, West Texas State, Don Lance, Texas Mines, and Bob Ruman, Arizona. Other places were taken by Newton Lassiter, Texas Mines, center; Elvis Erwin, Texas Tech, guard, and Chester McNabb, Tempe, guard.

this year. . . Three boys who can make the first team of any All-Border Conference five and two potential All-Americans aren't produced overnight.

Bill Stockman is the only returning starter. But with good freshmen including 6 ft. 9 Ray Ellefson, eight valuable reserves, and other even taller boys than Ellefson eying Canyon for a college education, Baggett is not downhearted.

Rent Typewriters?

Yes we have them and are again permitted to rent them to you following the recent government ban!

All machines in good condition.

Rented by week or month.

Warwick's



Akim Tamiroff as the villain and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the hero are set to fight it out during the tense action of Edward Small's "The Corsican Brothers," which will have its first showing at the Olympic Theatre on Sat. midnight, Sunday and Monday. Also appearing in the same program will be the latest March of Time "The Argentine Question" and the West Texas State Buffaloes will probably be in News in their game today at Madison Square Garden.

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THE campus favorite is Camel—the cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke! Yes, country-wide surveys show that America's favorite cigarette ranks first with college students, too.

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Pi Omega Sorority Has Spring Formal For New Members

Pi Omega sorority held its annual spring presentation in the ballroom of Cousins Hall Friday night. Ten new members entered the room individually through a white satin quilted door which was made in the shape of the club emblem. Behind the door, which was on the Cousins Hall ballroom stage was a marquisette curtain on which several hundred emblem "peppers" were placed.

As the door opened each pledge entered to be met by her club "big sister" who accompanied her down the steps and down the aisle to their escorts. New members were introduced to Pi Omega's guests by President Jo Word.

Prior to the presentation dance, formal initiation was held in the Red Room by candlelight. Miss Word welcomed the new members.

New members and their escorts were Mrs. Maidelle Mitchell, J. T. Mitchell; Dorothy Clutter, Jack Herring; Beth McCaslin, John Potts; Ruth Cole, Roger Barton; Fern Brannen, Jim Glenn; Nell Spann, Roy Cheatham; Inez Franz, Clark Jones; Thelma Franz, Ollie Buchanan; Leila Peterson, Clarence Schultz.

Pi Omega members and their dates were Imogene January, Don Anderson; Mary Louise Medlin, Andy Anderson; Martha Frances Campbell, Donnell Foster; Christine Gibson, Kenneth Gibson; Merrie Lib Duflot, Glen Haynes; Carol Ely, Calvin Hill; Margaret Ann Barnett, Lawrence Hohlaus; Louise Jouette, Jack Jouette; Marion Miller, Louis Griffin; Charlotte Word, Dick Meyer; Virginia Vaughan, Billy Mitchell.

Jo Word, Charles Smith, Florence Clark, Fred Stanley; Coystall Stone, Harley Stone; Dorothy Jane Day, Jim Tout; Gladys Hill, Bernard Warren.

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Anne Wofford, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Mr. and Mrs. Al Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie VanMeter, Miss Edna Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Derald Swineford, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gillis, Robert J. Hibbitts, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin.

Hillery, Jack, Jackie Wafford, Henry Baker, Frances Shafer; Arley Barnett, Christine Hicks; Ervin Beltz, Mary Kay Byrd; Clyde Bray, Thelma Osborn; Jack Cross, Meri-Belle Hazard; Stuart Condron, Bob-Belle LaFon; Joe Crisler, Ann White; R. A. Daniels, Orville Hill; B. A. Davis, Janie Beth Hibbitts; Oliver Dobbs, Katherine Stone; Jimmie Fite, Jean Lively; Kenneth Freberg, Jerry Daniels; James Gill, Annabelle Barber; Guy Hazlett, Doris Kenyon; Jack Hesse, Betty Martin; Cecil Ivester, Helen Studer; Jack Kassohn, Jean Clayborn; Dick Kilgoer, Frances Kilgoer; Duncan Kirkpatrick, Jean Taylor; Walter Mount, Dorothy Jo Smith; Ralph Owens, Kathryn McCarty; Ardis Patman, Frances Wilroy; Hud Prichard, Dorotha Harter; Bill Silverman, Isabelle Raffkin; J. D. Swift, Marion Evans; Johnny Thomas, Phyllis Thomas; Red Weatherly, Lois Flowers; Maurice Wingo, Wilda Dixon; W. J. Wooten, Dorothy Barnett; Leo Steinkoenig, Janelle Womble; Walter Word, Avenelle Hill.

Find your way in a blackout—with paint. Lighting engineers now advocating a cheap, easily-available type of luminescent pigment, to simplify wartime problems both indoors and outside. Read about it and see its use strikingly illustrated by photographs in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.



Above are the Delta Zeta Chi pledges for the spring semester. Reading clockwise from left to right they are: Loy Dunn, Lamesa; Jean Taylor, Clarendon; Kettee Johnson, Canyon; Wilda Dixon, Canadian; L. Louise Pugh, Perryton; Janelle Womble, Spearman; Renna Beth Bellah, Canyon; Frances Shafer, Tullia; and Jo Bryan, Stratford.

Art Students Pose As Living Masterpieces

An interesting assembly program was presented Tuesday by the students and faculty of the Art Department with the assistance of Miss Novella Goodman and several children of the Demonstration School.

"We believe that the true function of art, whether commercial, industrial, or fine art, is either entertainment or inspiration," was the comment made by Emilio Caballero, the reader. They combined three fine arts, painting, poetry, and music, believing that each enhances the other—making each more vivid and understandable.

The following pictures were presented by the Demonstration School children: "Sistine Madonna," Raphael, "Baby Stuart," Van Dyck, "Infanta Maria Theresa," Velasquez, "Melon Eaters," Murillo, "Boy in Red," Le Brun, "Feeding Her Birds," Millet, "The Strawberry Girl," Reynolds, "Pinkie," Lawrence, "The Blue Boy," Gainsborough, "Whistler's Mother," Whistler, "The Tarn Hat," Sully, and "Hiawatha's Wedding Journey," Ferris.

"Song of the Lark," Breton, was posed for by Nell Spann; "The Water Carrier," Goya, Betty Whitlock; "The Dancers," Degas, Evelyn Carr and Martha Miller; "O! Joe Duflot's The Green Girl," Merrie Lib Duflot; "Reverie," Gauguin, Melva Jo Speer Conklin; "The Blue Boy," Picasso, Oliver Dobbs; "The Ironer," Picasso, Sara Beth Hallmark; and "The Sower," Millet, by Winston Burgess.

There will be an exhibit of colored reproductions of some of these pictures in the art gallery of the museum in the near future.

Uncle Sam's growing crop of 6-footers. A check up of college freshmen shows that our sons are getting taller and heavier every year. Read why in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Be a Defense Stamp Collector.

Dr. Condron Guest Speaker Of Spanish Club

Dr. S. H. Condron, head of the Department of Government spoke at a meeting of El Circulo de Espanol, the Spanish club, which met in the home of Miss Elizabeth Hudspeeth, March 12.

Dr. Condron spoke on Pan-Americanism, stressing the necessity of extending the "Good Neighbor Policy."

Following an interval of entertainment, refreshments were served to Dr. Condron, Edwina Tooley, Ruby Valverde, June Harvey, Bob Hedgecock, Evelyn Millam, Victor Valverde, Nyla Harvey, Panola Pankratz, Hazel Kammerer, Dora Jo Covington, Bonnie Jean Smith, Naomi Kimball, Estelle Burgess, Mary Jane Turrentine, Allie Mae MacDonald, Bonnie Scrivner, Mrs. Peck, Miss Hudspeeth, and Ardis Patman.

Le Mirage Goes To Engravers

New Edition Is To Be "A Scrapbook of W. T. for 1941-42" With Clippings

The 1942 edition of Le Mirage, college yearbook, is expected to be out by May 20, according to the staff. Due to the fact that graduation has been moved up a week, the printers will not have the yearbooks finished two weeks before the closing of the spring term, as is usually done.

All the material has been sent to the engraving company and about half the proofs have been returned. Copy will be written within the next two weeks.

This year's Le Mirage will be entirely different. The theme, "A Scrapbook of W. T. for 1941-42," has been carried out in clippings, cartoons and pictures. Through the condensation of class sections, more pages have been devoted to snapshots and features. Also, the staff has endeavored to give more departmental representation.



We have a complete line of Pangburn's and Whitman's Easter Candies — Let us put your box back today.

Our stock is complete but the supply is limited!

The Buffalo Drug

Buffettes Victors In Cage Tourney—Badminton Next

The girls' basketball tournament ended Thursday night with the Buffettes taking the prize with the highest average.

The four teams in the tournament were the Buffettes, with Mary Greenway as manager; the Free-shots, with Frances Bussard as manager; the Nightclubbers, managed by Roberta Wales, and the Flash, manager by Alyce Speer.

The scores were as follows: First round—Free-shots, 31; Nightclubbers, 9. Buffettes, 24; Flash, 5. Second round—Flash, 10; Nightclubbers, 19. Buffettes, 12; Free-shots, 22. Final round—Free-shots, 30; Flash, 14. Nightclubbers, 17; Buffettes, 35.

High point players of the tournament were Ola Mae Evans of the Free-shots, with a total score of 39 points, closely followed by L. Louise Pugh, who had a score of 34 points. Outstanding guards of the tournament were Shuttlesworth, Free-shots; Byrd and Salmon, Buffettes; Flesher, Flash; and Halford, Nightclubbers.

Now that the basketball tournament is over, two other tournaments that should be of interest will start. On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the women's gym, badminton teams will be organized. There will be girls' singles and mixed doubles. Everyone who is interested is invited to come. Also, a soft ball tournament will begin next week if the weather permits. All who are interested should watch the physical education bulletin board.

On last Wednesday afternoon, the Campitivity girls hiked out to a roadside park, where they cooked supper, played games, and indulged in all the other activities that Campitivity girls like.

Tuesday is the open day for college girls and faculty women who like to swim at the pool at 5:30 o'clock.

"Where am I?" "In the hospital. You were hit by an automobile. Don't you remember? It was a Super De-Loop-er, one of the finest cars made." "Oh, I remember now. It struck me as a fine car."

pic theater. It is the purpose of such actions to make the public nutrition conscious and in doing so they will put recent nutritive developments into active use.

Critic



Miss Bertha Stephens, demonstration and critic teacher in Park Hill School at Denver, Colo., will speak at the P. T. A. and primary sections of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education in Amarillo March 20. Her subjects will be "School and Home Cooperation" and "Experiences and the Child."

Did You Know?

Did you know that:

"Chatty" Johnson hopes that he will get to see more of New York city this time than he did on his last trip there?

Ray Ellerson, this tall lad from Minnesota—he's only 6 feet 9 inches tall—is mighty hard to interview? This reporter walked with him up three flights of stairs and down two halls just to find out that he wasn't 7 feet 2 inches tall—which is something of a tall tale in itself.

Bethy Casler, sophomore student from Amarillo, has the cutest turned-up nose?

Victor Stout, an Aggie major, married Miss Maggie Fryar, of Bellevue, N. M., on February 28? They are now living at 1000 5th Avenue in Canyon.

Vera Lynn Olson is the only short girl who never complains of being short? She is 4 feet 10 inches.

Stuart Condron spent the 12 o'clock hour Thursday shining shoes in Tom Langston's office? He is a Tri Tau pledge. Oh, yes, Tom got a "free" shine out of the deal.

He that is stricken blind cannot forget. The precious treasure of his eyesight lost.—Shakespeare.

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also Good Shorts
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Cartoon Feature in Technicolor
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with

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Admission 11-15c

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RANDOLPH SCOTT

GENE TIERNEY

in

"BELLE STARR"

IN TECHNICOLOR

SAT. NIGHT 12:00

SUNDAY — MONDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

IN ALEXANDRE DUMAS'

"THE CORSICAN

BROTHERS"

also

MARCH OF TIME

"The Argentine Question"

and

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All press releases from New York papers concerning the Buffaloes while they are in New York will be placed in the windows at Jarrett Drug. This is for the benefit of all those people who wish to see what the Buffs are doing in New York and also to show the great amount of publicity that the team receives when playing away from home.

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