

New PHSPA Officers Include 2 Pretty Girls

Icy Roads Keep Many Members Away: Prof. Reddick Main Speaker

Three attractive juniors were chosen as new officers in the closing session of the Panhandle High School Press Association here Saturday.

They are: President, Virginia Biggs of Panhandle; vice-president, Nova Gene Furr of Plainview; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Woods of Canyon.

An outstanding decision of the association was that to affiliate with the Texas High School Press Association, which has its headquarters at Denton. Dr. F. L. McDonald of Texas State College for Women, sponsor of the THSPA, will be here March 8 and 9 as the main speaker at the journalism sponsors' section of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education. Mrs. Tommie Montfort of W. T. is chairman of this section.

Ice Slows Attendance

One hundred and fifty delegates had paid their luncheon fees by noon Saturday, and others continued to arrive during the afternoon and early evening, raising the total attendance to about 200. Icy roads kept 200 more persons from attending.

The Association continued its policy of making West Texas State its headquarters and Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism here, its sponsor.

High points in the convention were the speeches of B. O'Donnell of Harper's Magazine and DeWitt Reddick of the University of Texas, a radio demonstration by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting and his speech students; luncheons at the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, a lunch given by the Canyon chamber of commerce, a visit to the museum, and the reception-dance at Cousins hall sponsored by Type High, the College press club. Jim Bugental, president of Type High, presided at the reception.

"Censorship today differs from that of the last war," Prof. Reddick said. "In England it is not to prevent unfavorable propaganda from getting out, but to keep military secrets from Germany."

"If newspaper print is true, three points—original source of the news, news workers, and newspaper readers—must be coordinated," the University of Texas professor told the high school journalists.

Pointing to the Finnish-Russian war, he explained that stories in American newspapers are coming from Finland, presenting biased and one-sided news of the war.

"This is not a defense of the Russians. They cannot be excused for their actions; however, the picture is a little too optimistic for the Finns, although I sympathize with them."

He reiterated examples and statements showing the facts printed are accurate although biased. He told of the unfavorable conditions in which correspondents are working. Prof. Reddick, who has traveled

(Continued on last page)

American College Students Favor Loan To Finland

Although college students have often shown an emphatic desire to keep the United States neutral, a nation-wide poll completed last week reveals that sympathy for Finland is great enough for a majority of them to approve of American loans to the only nation that has kept up its war debt payments.

Specifically, 62 per cent of the collegians answered "yes" to the question, "Should Congress allow Finland to draw on her latest World War payment to the United States?" This study of sentiment in the American college world is one of the weekly polls conducted for The Prairie and scores of other undergraduate newspapers that form the Student Opinion Surveys of America. A carefully-derived sample of students is used by the interviewers in measuring opinions of the nearly one and a half million U. S. collegians.

Favorable sentiment was found in all parts of the country on this proposal that President Roosevelt made recently, and controversy over the type of aid this country should give Finland has already flared in Congress. New England students are the most in favor, more than seven out of every ten approving, while those in the Far West are the least in favor. An interesting fact brought out by the Surveys in this and many other polls on international questions has been that people in colleges on the eastern coast are usually more interested in the part the U. S. should play in the solution of Europe's troubles.

RECEPTION FOR VICTORY BELL



Here are the W. T. representatives who brought the Victory Bell from Amarillo after the presentation by Santa Fe last week. The bell was placed atop Burton Gymnasium, temporarily, where it is ready to be rung at the Buffaloes' order. Pictured above, left to right, are Dan Hemphill, editor of The Prairie, Ulane Zeek, president of the Students' Association, J. A. Gillies, general manager, Santa Fe System Western Lines, Lee McLaury, football captain, Dr. J. A. Hill, and Jack Curtice, head football coach.

Project Restores Confidence In Post-Depression Youth

WRITER DESCRIBES N. Y. A. PROJECT

Raymond Clapper, nationally known political writer who visited the campus last week, found much to praise in the College NYA program.

Mr. Clapper, who came here thru the interest of John E. Hill, board of regent member and president of the Knife & Fork Club of Amarillo, wrote his column at El Paso. It was distributed nationally. His references to West Texas State were as follows:

From Amarillo, you can drive out a few miles from town to West Texas State College at Canyon and find something that will restore your confidence in post-depression youth. If anyone in the east thinks that the American spirit is dying out of the younger generation—that it has succumbed to defeatism—let him take a look at any college in the western country.

Describes W. T. Program

At West Texas College, NYA is helping 100 students, men and women, work their way through school. Part of my income tax, and some of yours, goes toward paying them \$15 a month. In exchange the students work 50 hours a month.

Some I met were working as library assistants. Others were cataloging the rich Texas historical material which is being accumulated here in one of the most remarkable collections of frontier source material to be found anywhere.

As they work they are learning. They are doing some of the most useful work at the institution.

They are at the same time training themselves to become teachers of the next generation.

In my time I have seen a good many billions of dollars appropriated in Washington and none of it could go to any more useful or more constructive purpose than this \$15 a month that goes out to these young Texas men and women, who come mostly from hard-pressed ranch families.

Students Work Cooperatively

NYA also is supporting a large squad of boys who are somewhat below college grade. About 70 of them are here, learning to be carpenters, airplane mechanics, sheet-metal workers, welders, stone and brick masons. They are building school dormitories and school buildings while learning their trades. They receive \$30 a month and work four hours a day for it.

I visited dormitories where students do their own housework on a cooperative basis. Thus they obtain their college education at a cost of \$15 a month. They may bring food from their ranches and sell it to the

LUNCHEON IS GIVEN

Prof. DeWitt Reddick of the University of Texas was given a luncheon at Cousins hall Saturday. In the group were C. W. Warwick, editor of the Canyon News, Virgil Henson, Olin E. Hinkle, and Meredith Baker, of Amarillo. Mr. Baker, an oil man, is a former student of Prof. Reddick.

DON'T GET US WRONG

These Girls Have Numbers

Twenty thousand in thirty years as students, coming and going, take their student numbers with them.

So it was when Nancy Miller of Ashtola and Louise McDougal of Vernon registered and became known as students 10,000a and 1b, respectively. Though Registrar

D. A. Shirley's office has passed MORE than 20,000 actually, since student numbers were not used during a period when W. T. was a normal college.

These two students, who just happened along like the millionth icebox sold in 1939, are sophomores. (Continued on last page)

Election Date Is Set By Senate

Soph Member To Be Selected

Vice-President of Freshman Class To Be President Now

Two decisions of the Student Senate at a regular meeting Thursday call for election of a sophomore representative to succeed Marvin Miller of Claude, and promotion of the vice-president of the freshman class, Naomi Smith of Memphis, to the presidency upon the resignation of Bill Moore of Littlefield.

Miller, vice-chairman of the Senate, has transferred to Texas Tech at Lubbock. Moore will not be in school this semester.

Discussion followed a motion by Hollis Bledsoe, junior representative, proposing a special election when an officer of a class resigns. The motion was defeated.

Matter of Precedent

"It is a matter of good policy to try to get the best students in the class offices," Bledsoe said. He explained that he was not referring to the particular election, but that it was a matter of precedent.

Donald Kendrick, senior representative, opposed the motion, explaining that to be systematic and uniform in class procedure, the election seemed unnecessary.

"I favor the vice-president taking the office when the president resigns, just as they have for 150 years in government procedure," Arvo Goddard, sophomore representative, said.

Illogical Procedure

"It is illogical procedure, inasmuch as the precedents which we establish should be easily followed. Such an election seems unnecessary," said Ulane Zeek, Student Association president.

Voting for the motion were Bledsoe and Ballard Graves, freshman representative. Opposing were Kendrick, Goddard, and Glen Thompson, freshman representative. Margaret Esther Hill, senior representative, did not vote. James Swafford, junior representative, was absent.

The Senate discussed sending a delegate to the intercollegiate student government meeting at Huntsville in March.

Camera Clubs Are To Enter Photo Salon Competition

General camera clubs will be competing for honors in the second annual Panhandle-Plains Salon of Photography here February 15-29.

Clubs of Amarillo, Plainview, and Lubbock will enter 20 or more prints each, and there will be other entries from a score of towns.

Next Sunday, February 11, will bring down the curtain on submission of prints. Salon officials will be at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum next Sunday afternoon to receive prints. The pictures may be sent by mail or express, however.

The exhibit is sponsored by the department of art of West Texas State College, headed by Miss Isabel Robinson, and the division of journalism.

Calls for entry blanks are still being received. Last year 99 beautiful prints were hung.

NEW MEXICO COLLEGE GROUP VISITS W. T.

Studies of the Panhandle High School Press Association convention arrangements were made here Saturday by a party of four persons from Eastern New Mexico College, Portales.

They were Professors Therman Harris and Keen Rafferty of the divisions of publications and journalism; Ira West, editor of the college yearbook; and Al White, editor of the student newspaper.

STRAIN ATTENDS CLINIC

Prof. C. E. Strain, director of Buffalo Band, is attending a band clinic in Mineral Wells. He will return from the session Thursday. The head of the VanderCook School of Music in Chicago is the clinic director.

There are now 550 junior colleges in the U. S.

Figurative Senator



Hollis Bledsoe of Westbrook, who is representative to the Student Senate from the junior class, is one of the most active in student government circles. Also, Bledsoe is an assistant in the education department. This is his first year as a Senate member.

"Student of the Week" Is Editor Of The Prairie

By NELL STEVENSON

Dan ("Editor") Hemphill, who is looking forward to settling down and raising rabbits, was introduced at the College broadcast last night as the "Student of the week."

A junior chemistry major who brags about his hitch hiking record, Hemphill became editor of The Prairie last summer, and he is a member of the Panhandle Press Association.

His greatest ambition has been to make Alpha Chi, scholarship society, but "he just couldn't make it" and edit The Prairie. He plays trombone in Buffalo Band and is a member of Tau Tau Tau fraternity.

He is a member of Type High, the press club, and the varsity swimming team. Traveling with the band, press club, and swimming team, he likes to tell about his trips with the College organizations. He is a member of Who's Who in American universities and colleges.

Quotable quotes: "I think Mr. Shirley is the most typical gentleman on the campus," and "the work of Ulane Zeek as student body prexy is going to encourage students to accept responsibilities and the faculty members to approve." Photography is a hobby, and he "steadies" with Ernestine Cundiff, also of Littlefield.

Parent Education Director Chosen Conference Speaker

Mrs. Rebecca O. Nelson of Tyler, director of parent education in the Tyler public schools, has been chosen as the main speaker at the Parent-Teacher division of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education here March 8 and 9.

She will talk on "A Community Program in Parent Education" and "The Problem Child: At Home, at School," and will give an assembly address on "The Application of Basic Principles of Mental Hygiene in the Home and in the School."

Mrs. Nelson has an M. A. degree from the University of Missouri and has done two years of graduate work at the University of Minnesota, where she was a member of the parent education staff four years. For five summers she has been director of the nursery school and instructor in child development and family relationships at East Texas State College of Commerce.

Mrs. C. W. Warwick of Canyon is chairman of the Parent-Teacher section of the Conference. Other officers are Mrs. J. B. Speer of Canyon, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo, secretary.

According to Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. Nelson will be asked also to discuss "Training for Marriage and Parenthood" while here.

Union Building Is Forum Topic

Students To Decide At Special Ballot On February 15

Students will decide Thursday, February 15, whether a student union building is to be recommended by the Student Senate, it was decided by the Senate at a special meeting Friday.

Several members advocated giving students plenty of time to make a decision. Selection of a sophomore representative to replace Marvin Miller will be made at the election. Nominations will be placed in the box in the office of the president of the College before Monday at 11 a. m.

The election promises a solution to a project opened by Miss Ulane Zeek, Association president, early last fall. More than five hundred students attended a forum discussion Thursday. Miss Zeek explained the proposal of the Senate, presenting a picture of the plan.

Opposition Is Voiced

Opposition to the plan to buy the Conner property was forwarded by Marvin Petty of Borger and Roy Cheatham of Panhandle.

"Sixty-five hundred dollars is outrageous," Petty said. "Why can't we buy some property less convenient for a more reasonable price?" he asked.

"We need a student Union building, but I think this a round-about way of getting one," Cheatham said.

"There's a good deal of red tape in the plan presented," President J. A. Hill said. He explained that the endorsement of the Board of Regents would be necessary, but that approval at a coming meeting of the board would be likely.

Board Action Final

Dr. Hill pointed out that the Board would want to know the attitude of the students in considering a union building for W. T., and that if the body should vote to add a fee, the board's action would make the action final and the fee compulsory for a stated period of years.

"As far as I'm concerned, the student union building is up to the students, but as to a library, the Board would not be interested in knowing whether or not the students wanted a library," he continued. "The legislature, I'm sure, will not build a union building."

Miss Zeek reported that Prof. R. A. Terrell, head of the industrial arts department, said the property was worth between eight and twelve thousand dollars.

Hollis Bledsoe of Westbrook suggested that four lots be purchased to assure plenty of room for the final union plans. He encouraged discussion of the need of a building, and explained ways he thought a union building would be beneficial to students.

Father of Dr. Harris M. Cook Succumbs

Word of the death of State Senator Joe Cook, father of Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of men of the College, was received Sunday afternoon.

The former president of Mississippi Teachers College at Hattiesburg died Sunday morning in Columbus, Mississippi at his home. The funeral was yesterday afternoon. Dr. Cook did not receive word of his father's death in time to go.

Senator Cook was known as the "father" of Mississippi State. Survivors are his widow and eight children.

Demand For Applied Music Is Very Heavy

Demand for applied music, in which fees are required, has increased to an unusual degree this year in the College department of music.

Voice, piano, and violin instructors have as many pupils as they can teach. In some instances special arrangements have been made to accommodate beginners.

Musical organizations of the department are well filled and carrying on their unusual heavy practice schedules.

It is worthwhile to be a citizen of a great country, but size alone is not enough to make a country great. A country must be great in its ideals; it must be great-hearted; it must be noble; it must despise and reject all smallness and meanness; it must be faithful to its word—Root.

Drinking We Could Eliminate

There is probably less drinking here at West Texas than at any other college of its size—but why should there be any?

This may sound like an introduction to a meeting of the temperance union. But one might add to this the deaths attributed to drinking while on the highways. Although related, this is not the most pertinent part of the subject locally.

When persons have habits which are not accepted in society, pressure encourages discontinuance of the outlawed practice. There is no better way of encouraging a person not to bring his bottle to the dances than to assure him that his plan does not conform with local standards.

Otherwise, if he is laughingly joined by others, this acceptance will encourage him to "get happy" again. Yes, the local record is good, but there is a possibility of more boasting with a better record.

Smiling Through

Being surrounded by Smile girl contest nominees, one has a reminder of the things which a smile can do for a community.

More poems have been written on "smiles" than any other subject, perhaps. Many poets have chosen the objective view—worth of a smile to another. It seems that not enough has been said for the cheer that comes to the one who breaks the frowns with a smile.

Promotion of a smile girl contest was intended to encourage smiling locally. Sometimes smiling seems harder than frowning, and since this difficulty can not be removed, it will be nice to have a smile or two around to offset the frowns.

Misfits In College

In Dallas recently, Robert Maynard Hutchins showed again he is no respecter of educational rats. The University of Chicago president who recently started the sports world by withdrawing his school from Big Ten football, proposed here that incompetent college and university students be handed degrees at the close of their sophomore year and be told politely to leave the campus. Undoubtedly such a plan would leave the colleges and universities better places for serious study, and probably it would benefit most of those who turned to vocational training or apprenticeship.

Through scholarship and loan funds, the educational world has done much in helping promising students to obtain an education they otherwise would have to forego for financial reasons; but little has been done to rid campuses of drones, except at some of the more overcrowded state universities. The private and church colleges have been too reluctant to deprive themselves of tuition payments to send home students who were wasting their own time and their teachers' time.

The British policy of giving the degree of Intermediate Arts after two years of college work has some merit. It makes a convenient stopping place for those who want something beyond a high school education, but who lack the mental industry for more advanced study and for specialization in one of the arts or sciences. In a democracy like ours, every youth is encouraged to go to college if he can; but some of those who go can profit by shifting earlier than others to the workaday world.—Dallas Morning News.

Cut School Money Last

President Amy H. Hinrichs of the National Education views the next few years with alarm, as regards the schools. She says:

"There are few public enterprises so economically managed as schools. On the average, throughout the United States, counting in all expenses of instruction and supplies, it costs less than \$900 to send a child through one entire twelve years of grade and high school. It is hard to see how the amount could be decreased without reducing the advantages of education. Yet there are organized forces trying to curtail support.

"Tax levies are being cut. School funds are being diverted. No sooner had the schools survived from the blows of economic depression than they were hit by demands from the increasing number of public welfare agencies such as old-age pensions and relief. "Deficit" vacations will be enforced in some of our wealthiest cities in 1940. Schools will close early in thousands of rural communities."

Here is the punch line in Dr. Hinrich's statement: "Unfortunately, those services of the schools which mean most to the maintenance of democratic government are often eliminated first in the name of democracy."


We don't know that we can add much to that—except to advise interested readers to clip this Collier's editorial for any use that may suggest itself when their local politicians propose to lop off another school service.

After the heavy spending of the thirties, we're more than likely to have to do some heavy, economizing in the forties, if our financial setup is to remain solid. But the last institutions on which economy should be practiced are the schools. And by schools we mean all the educational institutions from kindergarten to college, inclusive.—Collier's Weekly.

Although the First Voters' League works primarily to encourage payment of poll taxes to make voting possible, a division revived here would not be too late now. A study of issues would make the vote of students eligible count more. A little stimulation to student elections scheduled for spring would be welcomed, probably.

Union building problems at the University of Texas and ours are of a different nature. One of the few union buildings in the state is threatened because of operating expenses. A court injunction has prevented the operators using the recent \$1 fee addition.

Not just a few students who have never been seen before were around during registration hours. Either there are a lot of new enrollees or a number of them never find time to attend classes.



By Jim Bugental

Nobody
To be buried here
But my wife
And myself
—Tombstone in County Kilkenny, Ireland
(Credit: Ripley)

QUOTING THE PROFS

Miss McMurtry: "I don't mean this goody stuff."

Mr. Condon: "We used to have to milk twenty-five or thirty cows to get the cream for the coffee."

HAPPY NOTE

Randall County has no jail.

AUNTY CLIMAX

Arrangements are made with the Potter County calaboose.

REQUIRED READING

From Rolan Wilie comes this comprehensive comparison:

Why newspapers are like women:

- (1) Because they are thinner than they used to be.
- (2) Because they are well worth looking over.
- (3) Because the bold-face type is frequent.
- (4) Because they are easy to read.
- (5) Because you can't believe all they say.
- (6) Because they must be made up.
- (7) Because they have great influence.
- (8) Because they usually speak their minds.
- (9) Because if they know a thing they tell it.
- (10) Because they always have the last word.
- (11) Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's.

DRAB DRAMA

The Press Club gave a 7 to 9 p. m. dance for the visiting members of the Panhandle High School Press Association last Saturday night. We noticed a number of the boys standing in a group eyeing similar groups of girls but evidently not quite up to asking for the next polka.

In a moment of inspiration, we decided to win their acclaim. Cupping our hands, we shouted: "The next dance will be a mixed cheat"

Silence and blank looks greeted this. Doubtfully we tried it again, "The next dance will be a mixed cheat."

Same result. Now a kindly friend approached. "What was that you said?" So we explained at length. "A mixed cheat. Fellows and girls cutting in on the couples already dancing and keeping up a constant shift of partners. You know, a mixed cheat." We were almost pleading.

"Oh, so that's what you call it? We've been doing that all evening."

So we waded through a crowd of the high school journalists who wanted to know what we had said and what it meant. I We waded through, sat down at a card table, played a nasty game of "Hearts" the rest of the evening, and who likes dancing anyway?

IN AN 18th CENTURY DRAWING ROOM

Humor of the gay days of Eliot, Sheridan, and company as brought out in English 202:

Father: My boy, it is time you took a wife to yourself.

Son: Very well, father. Who's wife shall I take?

CONFUCIUS GETS AROUND

The first episode of this column included a suggested motto for Fred Hart's column: "The dimmer the light the greater the scandal power."

A recent issue of the *Chicago Herald-American* carries a prize winning contribution to their "Confucius Say" contest. The entry was submitted by a Blue Island, Illinois reader.

It was: "The dimmer the porch light the greater the scandal power."

Where have we met before?

THE PRAIRIE

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

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Mogie Routh Assistant Society Editor
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Student Officers Who Guided Press Meet Here Saturday



When the Panhandle High School Press Association met here last Saturday, three pretty school girls directed its sessions. Shown above, they are Joan Shouse of Borger, president; Bernice McClelland of McLean, vice-president; and Laura Lou Fergusson of Canyon, secretary-treasurer.

EX-STUDENT POSTOFFICE

By Jenna V. Stephenson

This week the Placement Committee received a hurry-up call for a person to teach printing and linotype operating. The call came from a city system 800 miles from Canyon.

George Brewer, a W. T. Ex., in a letter to Mrs. T. V. Reeves gives the following suggestion about a vocation: "To young women, or men, in college who know not which trade to follow, let me suggest that you propose that those with scientific inclinations plan to become laboratory technicians. It isn't a new field, but it is certainly understocked. To qualify to become a licensed laboratory technician one must have two years (at least) in college with emphasis on chemistry, biology, and related subjects, and then 18 months specialized training in hospitals or clinics on the approved list.

"When one is really good in that work, he can all but state his own price. The salary range for most of them, I understand, is around \$150. It is vastly more interesting to most people than hum-drum office work, and beats teaching in many instances in hours, rates of pay and working conditions."

Hila Renick, '39, has been elected to teach English and social science in the Sanford Public School.

Ila Mae Hastings, '30, who teaches at Lefors, and who is chairman of the English Association of the region, is one of the persons whose name appears in the last volume of "Notable Women of the Southwest."

Maxine Sloneker, a W. T. ex-student, who teaches in the public schools of Plainview, is publicity chairman of Iota chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, national teachers' fraternity.

Judson Forbes, '40, is employed by the Retail Credit Company in Amarillo. He has completed work here for his degree and will return in June for his diploma.

Spring Is Just Around the Corner! And the distinguished artist, Alastair K. Macdonald, takes off his overcoat and earmuffs long enough to illustrate his longing for and impressions of that season. Don't miss the colorful, delightful drawings expressing his mood in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's *Chicago Herald-American*.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

MISS ALICE J. HIMELWRIGHT AND LOUIS UPCHURCH WED

Miss Alice Jane Himelwright, daughter of John E. Himelwright of Corvallis, Oregon, and Mr. Melvin Louis Upchurch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Upchurch of Canyon, were married Saturday, Jan. 13, in Corvallis. Mrs. Upchurch is a native of Oregon.

The bridegroom received his high school education in Canyon and attended West Texas State College two years before going to Texas A. and M. where he received both his Bachelors and Masters degrees. Then he did the academic work on his Doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He is now with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch will come through Canyon about Feb. 14 before going back to Washington, D. C. where they will make their home.

S. H. CONDRON SPEAKS TO CANYON CHURCH WOMEN

S. H. Condron was the principal speaker Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Canyon Council of Church Women when ladies of the Baptist Church were hostesses. Approximately 100 ladies were present.

Mrs. O. L. Coleman, the president, presided and led the opening prayer, which was followed by a group song. Mrs. W. H. Harden discussed the "Christian Home Life." Then the group sang "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Mr. Condron, who was introduced by Mrs. C. M. Dowlen, chairman of the committee on issues, used as his theme the united efforts of churches in making better communities.

Following a prayer and song, tea was served by the Baptist ladies.

Hostesses at the next meeting will be ladies of the Methodist Church. The meeting will be May 3 when a covered dish luncheon will be served.

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the table manners of a new member.

"Well, what do you think of him?" asked one.

"Very remarkable," replied the other thoughtfully, "I've heard soup gargled and syphoned, but, upon my word, that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

A father's son, just home from school, took great pride in using college slang, and at the breakfast table called out: "Mother, chase the cow down this way!"

Mother, equal to the occasion, said to papa, "Give the poor calf some milk. He's bawling for it."

Jack: Now that your engagement is broken are you going to ask the girl to send back your letters?

Axel: Of course. I spent a lot of good work on those letters. They're worth using again.

Need License for Old Spanish Custom



It wasn't because he was singing poorly that Julio Guinga, young Puerto Rico Romeo, is getting a ticket for serenading from an insular policeman. Julio's sub-balcony trouble was that he didn't have a license. Freedom of song is curbed by the U. S. island which puts a levy of one dollar on the old Spanish custom, serenading. This may be just protection money.

NUMBERS—

(Continued from page one)

more. Miss Miller transferred from Clarendon Junior College. She also attended Holmes Junior College in Goodwin, Miss.

Miss McDougal attended Texas State College for Women in Denton last year. A chemistry major, she is becoming known as 1b. An attractive blonde, Miss McDougal is sometime associated with a telephone number—285J.

Seventy-eight Indiana University graduates have become college presidents.

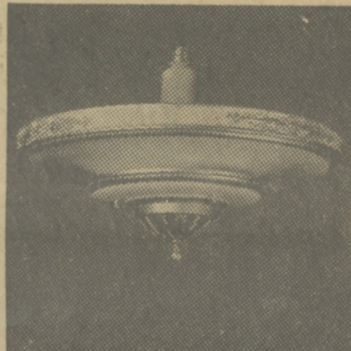
The Louisiana State University zoology museum recently was given a collection of skins of 300 rare birds.

Accent on LIGHT

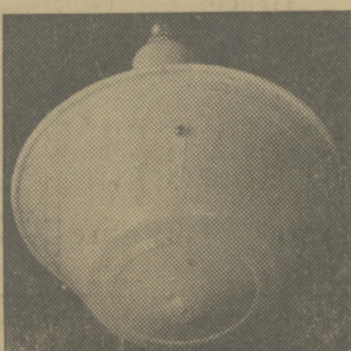
● Bare bulbs, dark corners, and contrasting shadows are strictly out of place in today's home.

Cheerful general illumination is so cheap that there is no good reason for it to be otherwise. That is why you'll find so many people changing to this new style of lighting.

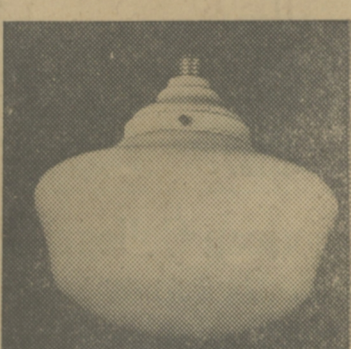
We'll be glad for you to try one—or as many—of these units in your home—FREE. Just ask any employee.



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Hemcolite ... \$1.75



Renewalite ... \$1.95

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Bufs Win First Conference Game

Second In Series Will Be Played With A. & I. In Kingsville Tonight

Height, speed, and an eye for the basket enabled the Buffaloes of West Texas State to down Texas A. & I. last night in Kingsville in the Conference opener for West Texas. Score: 69 to 20.

Stretching their winning record the Bufs easily outclassed the Javelinas. It was the superb ball-handling of the Baggettmen that enabled them to make this 100 per cent average in Conference play in their initial game.

Three Freshmen carry the brunt of the attack of the Hogs: Fred Stokes, Jack Thompson, and Marvin Ahrens. These three players led their team in points scored, and it has been their ability to hit the basket that has carried the A. & I. team through this season's victories.

The "Tallest Team" will meet the Javelinas in the second of the two-game series tonight in Kingsville, and will attempt to keep their conference record clear.

St. Mary's University of San Antonio will play host to the Buffaloes Thursday and Friday when the Buffaloes stop off on their way back home.

Dr. J. E. Smith, Youngstown College dean of men, is on leave of absence to act as research adviser to GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey

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Instructor of "Tallest Team on Earth"



Pictured above is Big Al Baggett, head of the Athletic Department and head basketball coach of the Buffaloes of West Texas. Coach Baggett came to West Texas six years ago from Amarillo Junior College, where his football teams became famous. Coach Baggett likes big athletes, as evidenced by the "Tallest Team on Earth." He was recently promoted to W. T. director of athletics.

West Texans To Seek Alamo Win

St. Mary's Rattlers Play Bufs Thursday, Friday In Sanantone

St. Mary's University of San Antonio will attempt to stop the victory mad Buffaloes of West Texas Wednesday and Thursday nights in San Antonio in the third consecutive Alamo Conference battle for the "World's Tallest Team."

In the Rattlers, the Bufs will meet one of the strongest teams in the Alamo Conference. The St. Mary's squad from the Alamo town have downed several Southwest conference teams up-to-date and have won most of their non-conference games from other colleges and universities.

St. Mary's roaming Rattler basketballers recently returned from down "south of the border" in Old Mexico from a three-game series with their early season rivals, Los Diablos Rojos of Monterrey. Win-

Flying Cadet



Cadet Guy Ivey, '39, of Amarillo, is in Pensacola, Fla., for the naval flying school. His appointment for flight training at Pensacola followed one month of preliminary training at Miami. Ivey is a former Pi Beta Gamma president, chemistry major, and member of Tri Tau.

ning this series of games, the Rattlers returned to San Antonio to play Texas A. & I.

Towering Charles Halbert, 6-foot, 10-inch center, Captain Ernest Schur, 5 foot 11 inch guard, and Price Brookfield, tall forward, are expected to be in tip-top shape for the Maroon and White.

The Rattlers will play a return series of games with the Buffaloes February 16 and 17 in Canyon.

College Dames Meet At Stafford Hall Friday Afternoon

Members of the College Dames and their guests met at Stafford Hall Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. A. M. Meyer, matron of the Hall, Mrs. F. F. Fergusson and Mrs. Dallas Milner were co-hostesses. Mrs. R. A. Hodges presided over the business meeting which opened with the reading of the "Creed for Club Women" in unison.

Program consisted of a "Group of Dramatic Readings," given by Miss Ruthe Klien; the Stafford Hall Quartet, composed of James Harrison, Bob Robertson, Ernest Schel-hagen and Robert McKenzie, sang "Bring To Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Deep River"; a saxophone solo by James Griggs; a cornet solo by Earl Wilbur, accompanied by Troy Womble. Miss Anna I. Hibbets, associate professor of primary education, talked on "Valor in Animals."

Refreshments were served to members and guests present, Mrs. R. A. Hodges, Mrs. F. M. Munson, Mrs. L. H. Lockhart, Mrs. Leigh D. Bull, Mrs. P. L. Walters, Mrs. M. E. Sogore, Mrs. Charles Stratton, Miss M. Moss Richardson, Miss Florence McMurtry, Miss Anna I. Hibbets, Mrs. I. F. SoRelle, Mrs. T. W. Langston, Mrs. J. H. Richey, Mrs. S. D. Coker, and Miss Ruthe Klien.

Norwich University was the first military-collegiate institution in the United States.

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

Buffalo Wallow

"THERE AIN'T NO FLIES ON ME . . ."

Rudy Vargas, sports editor of The Rattler, St. Mary's University college publication, rates high the strength of the Rattler football team. In a recent column he recalled that the powerful Rattlers defeated the University of San Francisco Dons 7 to 6 and Xavier University 7 to 0. I wonder why he didn't say anything about the shellacking the Buffaloes handed the Rattlers on Homecoming Day at Canyon last season, when the Bufs outscored them 34 to 13.

LETTER TO TEXAS TECH

Your sports editor seems to think that the West Texas Buffaloes do not have the "Tallest Basketball Team on Earth." In one of his stories he wrote something about the Buffaloes being the "alleged" tallest team in the world. If he can find a team taller than the Buffaloes, I will not only offer by apologies but also write a letter congratulating him.

A BET'S A BET

Argument against golfers gambling on their play: Jimmy Huidekoper and Stewart Elliot, two well-known Massachusetts linksmen, were playing on a recent day, and when they came to the ninth hole, Jimmy suggested that they play "for the pond."

"What do you mean?" queried Stew.

"Why, the loser will jump in."

So off they teed and Jimmy holed a 40-foot putt for a winning four. Elliot slowly removed his glasses, took a billfold out of his pocket, and started for the pond.

"Hey, come here," said Jimmy. "I wasn't serious."

"With me a bet's a bet," Elliot answered. And the next sound was a splash.

ODDITIES IN SPORTS

Claiming that teams in the Southern Conference have been secretly subsidizing athletes for years, alumni of North Carolina State last week announced a plan to come out in the open and furnish athletes scholarships. They admit it, don't they?

Horace W. Roewer, 19-year-old football captain, star baseball pitcher, and hockey player at Lawrence Academy, Massachusetts, considers the name Horace "distasteful" and embarrassing for an athlete. In Middlesex Court at Cambridge last week, Horace was granted a permission to change his moniker to Edward.

LUCKY SLIP

By mistake Walter McPherson, paramutual clerk at the Santa Anita track in Los Angeles, hit the wrong key and turned out a \$50 slip on a horse on which no such amount was wagered. Since no adjustment could be made, McPherson was personally liable for the \$50 and was stuck with the slip. Luckily, the horse came in—and with him \$775.00 for McPherson.

Eagles Take Pair of Basketball Games

Two new links were added, last week-end, to the rapidly lengthening victory chain forged by the Canyon Eagle basketballers. These links were secured from Phillips and Hereford on last Friday and Saturday nights.

Bearing their traditional school name of Blackhawks, the Phillips hoopsters, rolled into Canyon last Friday night to pit accuracy with the charges of Coach Lawrence Brotherton. Canyonites were victorious by a 25-17 score. In the game between the reserves of both schools, the Phillips quint had more than doubled the points made by Canyon. Monk Ford, flashy Canyon guard, swished the net for seven points to lead the scoring.

In the Hereford gym on Saturday night, the purple and white of Canyon met the maroon and white of Hereford in a game which proved to the crowd the superiority of the Eagles. Even after substitution of three reserves in the fourth quarter, the Canyonites continued to score and at the end of the game had built up an 18-point lead to win 37 to 19.

These games brought the total played this season to fifteen. Eleven are victories for Canyon and four are defeats. Victims of the Eagles have been Bovina, Vega, Pampa, Dimmitt, Friona, Amarillo, Tulla, Lefors, Phillips, Hereford, and White Deer. They have lost a 21-20 decision to Dimmitt, a 32-21 loss to Pampa, a 26-23 defeat by Amarillo, and a 34-33 beating by White Deer.

Fred Hart has recovered from a recent siege of pneumonia and is able to be up.

The Pan-American Student Chain is sponsoring an automobile-caravan tour of Mexico this summer.

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Intramural Director



Shown above is Mitchell Jones, Freshman football coach and director of intramural athletics. Prof. Jones graduated from W. T. in 1925, where he was a guard on the Buffalo team. "Bulldog" Jones, as he was known, was only a 135-pounder, but his initiative and fighting spirit gave him a starting berth on the Buffalo team. He is working on his Ph. D. in physical education at the University of Southern California.

HS PRESS

(Continued from first page)

widely in Europe, admitted that correspondents do make mistakes in judging propaganda and news.

"Nothing in war developments has happened as was expected. Propaganda is often true—but staged. Hitler knows that a speech before the Reichstag is news," he explained.

Borger Girl Presides

Ben Guill, head of the Royal Crown bottling firm of Amarillo, and an ex-student of W. T., provided soft drinks for the 5 o'clock lunch.

College entertainers included the Male Quartet, the Girls' Sextet, and the Buffalo Band. Miss Elizabeth McCaslin, W. T. High senior, sang at the morning session.

Miss Joan Shouse of Borger, president of PHSPA, presided at all sessions. Miss Bernice McClelland of McLean, vice-president, was unable to attend because of illness. Miss Laura Lou Fergusson of Canyon, secretary-treasurer, had a busy day.

Officers of '39 Are Freshmen

All of last year's officers are students at West Texas State. They are Dorothy Jane Day of Pampa, Charlotte Buchanan of White Deer, and Renna Beth Bellah of Canyon.

Five schools divided individual contest honors. New shields were awarded to first place winners from Lubbock, Canyon, Amarillo, White Deer, and Pampa. Rankings were announced as follows:

Best News story—Otha Lane of Lubbock; Grant Sharman, Canyon; Jeanette Nichols, Pampa senior high school.

Feature story—Grant Sharman, Canyon; Ola Mae Van Hoose, Amarillo; Ella Maud Crow, Panhandle.

Editorial—Grace Halsell, Lubbock; Lamar Jacques, Dalhart; Alladeen Werth, White Deer.

General column—Mildred Sturch, Amarillo; Tommy Close, Pampa junior high school; Grant Sharman, Canyon.

Sports story—Bill Hawkins, White Deer; Leon Smith, West Texas High School at Canyon; Charles Lawrence, Amarillo.

Sports column—Bobby Dan Lane, Pampa senior high school; Henry Ray, Borger; Leon Smith, West Texas high school, Canyon.

NYA PROJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

college commissary at market prices. In one dormitory, the girls have managed to cut their expenses to \$13 a month. That takes hard work, planning, and sacrifice, which the manicured dolls in Eastern girls' schools would consider far beneath them.

Mr. Clapper said he found real Americanism on the W. T. campus, and facts which make him a staunch supporter of the NYA program.

SHE will remember, so don't YOU forget!

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Intramural Cagers To Open Season Tonite

By EARL WALKER

Intramural basketball for the 1940 season in W. T. will be inaugurated tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Burton Gym when three games will be played. Twelve teams are entered in the tournament and three games will be played each night until the final round is reached.

At a meeting of team managers with Mitchell Jones, director, last Thursday, it was decided that a list of approved officials would be used for officiating the games. Fourteen students were chosen by unanimous vote and are listed here in alphabetical order: J. W. Anderson, Delbert Barron, Price Brookfield, E. C. Carver, R. V. Ivey, Dewey Johnson, Goob Kuehler, Jack Maddox, Otto Mangold, Delbert McQuire, Gene Pullen, Bill Stockman, Norman Trimble, and Walter Word.

Games were scheduled and the tournament will end on February 20, with the two finalists meeting for the championship game to follow the Buffalo vs. Hardin-Simmons game on that date. Two defeats will eliminate a team from the tournament. Only one defeat will be enough to eliminate the team should it reach the semi-finals or finals

undefeated.

Each team is permitted to carry ten players through the season but no player can be replaced should he drop from the roster.

Games tonight will begin at 7:30 o'clock with the Press Club Bulls-shooters meeting the Wildcats in the opener. The Firecrackers will clash with the T-Club in the second game and the Glamour Boys will play the T-Anchor Aggies in the last game. The Hornets will meet the Sanders House Termites, NYA Terrapins engage the Bachelor Hall five, and Gully Jumpers take on the Stafford Hall quintet in the final three games of the opening round tonight.

No admission will be charged for any of the games and the public is invited to attend. Games will be played each night of the week except Monday and Saturday.

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Pi Omegas-Zetas Begin Rush Week Sunday

Mid leis and a setting of "blue Hawaii," Pi Omega sorority entertained rushes with an Hawaiian tea at the home of Dorothy Warwick, 1110 Sixth Avenue from 3 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Each guest, received a gaily colored lei as she entered. The members of the sorority wore leis and matching aprons, resembling grass skirts. The club emblem was carried out on the dainty napkins and sandwiches cut in the shape of the insignia of the sorority.

Betty Scott of Amarillo played soft Hawaiian music throughout the afternoon. Marion Miller sang and Margaret Esther Hill whistled. Mogie Routh gave two short humorous readings.

The receiving line was composed of Annette White, president; Ruth Hill, vice-president; and Mrs. Clyde Warwick. Evangeline Baker presided over the guest book, while Mrs. A. M. Meyer, club sponsor, poured tea.

Rushes present were: Jayne McDade, Ethel Vinson, Dorothy Nell Dean, Kathryn Doak, Dorothy Jennings, Winifred Hodge, Christine Jarrett, Gerry Fleming, Merrie Lib Duflet, Virginia Vaughn, Mildred Smith, June Huxford, Genevieve Sutherland, Lula Stapleton, Ruth

The first rush affair of the spring season was a formal breakfast given by the Delta Zeta Chi sorority at the home of Mrs. L. L. Sheffy Sunday morning.

Guests were seated at one long table and four smaller ones. Cor-sages of sweetpeas were placed at each plate for table favors. In the center of each table was a mirror reflector on which sailed miniature ships with white sails identified by the club letters. From the centerpiece hung black streamers dotted with white hearts, carrying out the Valentine motif as well as the club colors.

Rushes present were: Jerri Dromgoole, Lodena Tooley, Virginia Vaughan, Ethel Vinson, Jo Troutman, Sue Davis, Jayne McDade, Christine Jarrett, Merrie Elizabeth Duflet, Zena Belle Roberts, Dorothy Nell Dean, Louise McDougal, Ruth Barnes, Athlee Goffinett, Muriel Faye Phegley, Winifred Hodge, Lucille West.

Members present: Maxine and Maurine Hoyle, Ernestine Ballard, Kay Sawyer, Mary Helen Stalls, Janice Kendrick, Virginia Good, Ernestine Cundiff, Virginia Lee Fortenberry, Dardanelle Whatley, Jane Boone, Eula Faye Foster, Mary Collins, Cleo Bourland, Frances Miller.

Exes present were: Helen Taylor, Trula Mae Roberson, and Jerry Black.

Barnes, Athlee Goffinett, Billye Jo Davis, Sue Davis, Dorothy Jane Day, Jerri Dromgoole, Bertie Louise Huffmaster, Lodena Tooley, Muriel Faye Phegley, Louise McDougal, Jo Troutman, Lucille West, Bette Ed-dins, DeAlyss Eddins, and Ann Shelbourne.

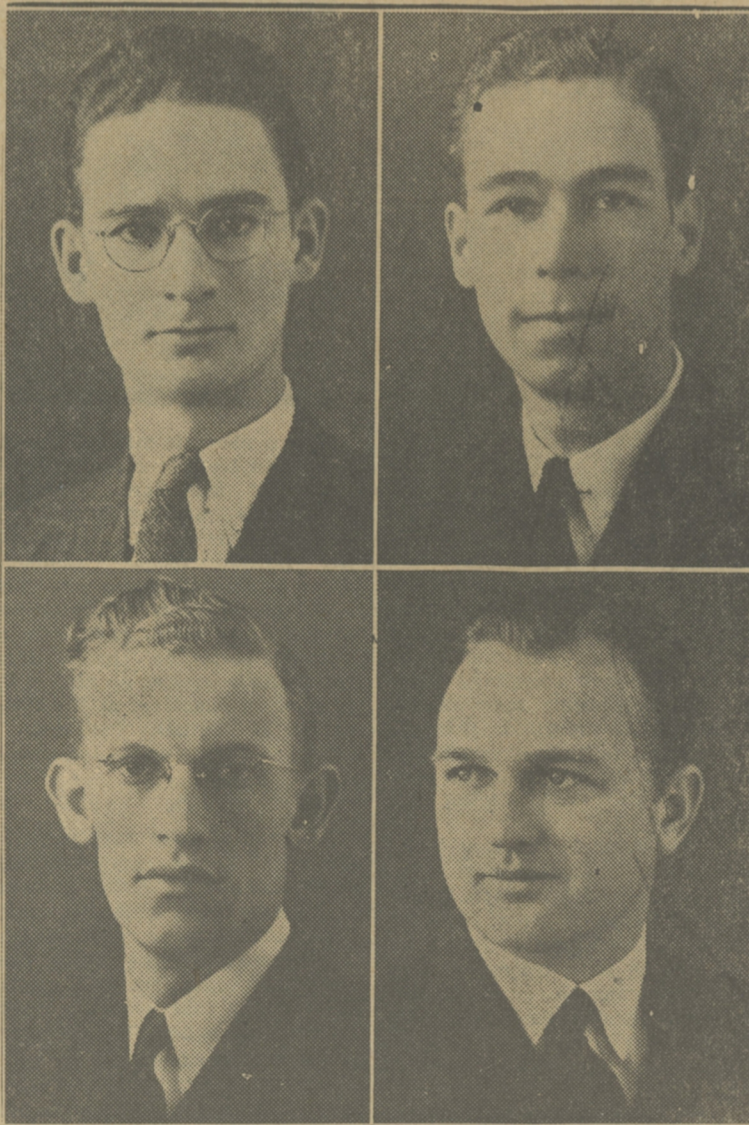
The ex-members present were: Mrs. Jack Liston, Mrs. Henry Blackburn, Amarillo; Louise Shirley, Carlsbad, N. M.; Virginia Line, Canadian; Dorothy Dickenson, Canyon.

The members of the club are: Annette White, Ruth Hill, Margaret E. Hill, Marcelle Reid, Fern Fry, Mary Ruth Curl, Mary and Virginia McGowan, Marion Miller, Evangeline Baker, Dorothy Warwick, Coystal Tabor, Myrtice Kinard, Margaret Clutter and Mogie Routh.

The American Youth Congress will meet in the nation's capital from February 9 to 12.

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Four Of The Three T's



Tri Tau fraternity's members total 20 this semester with the addition of four new members shown above, who were introduced at the organization's annual dance, recently. In the group are, top, right, Rodney Rogers of Amarillo; top, left, Zandel Boucher of Wellington; lower right, Charles Murphy of Clarendon, and lower left, Robert McKenzie of Panhandle.

Cousins Ballroom To Be Changed Friday Night

Cousins Hall ballroom will be turned into the copyroom of "Nine-Smash Daily," when all the editors, managing editors, reporters, copy readers, proof readers, and pressmen turn the whole office and presses over to the jitterbugs and swing bugs of the campus Friday night, February 9.

Presses start rolling at 9 o'clock, and will be operated by Raymond Raillard and his Gang of Nine, who will make the presses jump and jive with rhythm. All official members of the "Nine-Smash Daily" staff, will be off duty, except those rushing in to write up last minute stories.

The "City Editor" will take all fees for membership at the copyroom door, total sum being 49 cents. The publisher will conduct a Smash-Up quiz, in that old-fashioned "spelling bee" way, and prizes will be given to the winners.

All the old newshounds, would-be newshounds, and everyone who can read a paper or dance is expected to be out at the dance Friday night, sponsored by Type High, in the "copyroom" of Cousins Hall, to dance amid the clatter of typewriters, the clang of the presses and the clashing of papers.

Alpha Psi Omega Has Initiation Monday Night

Six students who have been invited to join Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, attended the pledge ceremony and informal initiation in the Green Room of the Education building last night at 8:30 o'clock.

Several activities have been planned for this week, which is to be the fraternity's pledge week. A waffle breakfast is to be given at the home of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, club director, Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. Formal initiation, Saturday night, will also be at the Geeting home. The group plans to have dinner in Amarillo following the initiation.

Pledges are Virginia Good, Ruth Reeve, Lannie Line, Jim Bugental, Ruth Klien, and Joan Reynolds.

Alpha Psi Omega will sponsor the next three-act open production of the speech department. The play, which will begin rehearsal this week, will be given as a lyceum number.

New Members Of Gamma Phi Presented

Resembling three Grecian beauties seated on the steps of a stately Grecian building, Lena Snitker, Frances Hoskins and Mary Jo Horn were presented by Gamma Phi sorority at their presentation dance last Friday night in the Cousins Hall ballroom.

The platform from which the girls were presented was draped in white and centered by a silver column sprinkled with blue stars. A blue curtain, which surrounded the platform and was hung from the ceiling, was raised to show the three girls. Indirect lighting coming from a large emblem of the club hung at the far end of the room and gave a pale glow to the ballroom. All decorations emphasized the club colors of blue and white.

Music was furnished by Raymond Raillard and his Majors in Swing. The orchestra stands bore the names or nicknames of the respective players.

New members presented and their escorts were: Lena Snitker of Morton, Dewey Johnson; Frances Hoskins of Spearman, Dick Kilgore; Mary Jo Horn of Floydada, Charlie Hutchins. Other members and their escorts were Adele Hayes, Charles Murphy; Billie Jean Biggers, Wiggins; Ann Palmeyer, Foster Watkins; Lynn Edwards, Bitz Hoover; Mary Covert Kerr, Jerry Evans; Gaynelle Douglass, Wayne Christian; Wynona Bomar, Noble Lyde; Jerry Daniels, J. W. Foust; Anna Sue Williams, Roy McNett; Helen Eoff, Overton Donnell; Ruth McCullum, A. C. Carver.

Club sponsors are Mrs. Anne Wolford and Miss Edna Graham.

Guests were: Marion Miller, Bud Scruggs; Rena Beth Bellah, Jesse Cornell; Athalee Goffinett, Donald Crow; Blaine Murphy, Elden Davis; Jane Boone, Jack Edmondson; Muriel Faye Phegley, B. Raymond Evans; Winifred Hodges, Ballard Graves; Kay Sawyer, Jack Gray; Dorothy Jane Day, Jack Hassey; Ernestine Cundiff, Dan Hemphill; Ruth Hill, James Harrison.

Agnes Rose Latson, Jimmie McCullen; Jo Troutman, Josh Hopkins; Mary Kate Bourland, John Houser; Bette Eddins, Earl Kilgough; Vera Beth Hoskins, Weldon Kincaid; Virginia Good, Bill Klein; Eula Fay Foster, Goob Kuehler; Ann Shelbourne, Ed Line.

Peg Hill, Lannie Line; Frances

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TAMALES, No. 2 Spe. 2 for 27c

CHILI, No. 2; Marco, 2 for 45c

SPAGHETTI, R&W, can 9c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, R&W

Boxes, 3 for 23c

Large Package

White King .25c

WASHO, Large Pkg. 14c

SOAP, P&G or R&W, bar 3c

Toilet Soap, Camay, 3 bars 17c

Corn Flakes, R&W 2 for 15c

All Bran, Kellogg's, large 19c

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Dorothy Nell Dean, John Frank Toles; Christine Jarrett, Bernard Warren; Jerry Dromgoole, Meredith Warren; Fern Fry, Leon Williams; Sue Davis, Pete Woods; Mary Ruth Curl, Rodney Rodgers; Merle Crow, W. M. Beggs; Fern Stevenson, Bob McLellan; Dorothy Dickenson, Bill Bagwell; Evangeline Baker, Branch Archer; Reba Poole, J. C. Bellah.

Margie Coffee, Shorty Bratton; Ruth Barnes, Neville Bremer; Jeanette Donaldson, Carlos Briley; Lucille West, Bomar Brown; Laura Mae Gibson, Dusty Brown; Mary Margaret Pate, Malcolm Bull; Betty Golding, Doyle Bunch; Louise McDougal, Roy Cheatham; Maxine Hoyle, L. F. Cleek.

Lodena Tooley, Elmo Walling; Ann Nell, Hasty Sisson; Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy; Mr. and Mrs. Savage; Mrs. Jeraldine Green; Mrs. Agnes Smith; Miss Florence McMurtry; and Dr. and Mrs. Hill.

Oberlin College seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

Of the 435 departments of engineering in U. S. colleges, 75 per cent do not require these for bachelor degrees.

Various Showers Honor Anna Dell Sligar

Ding-a-ling of the alarm clock woke Miss Anna Dell Sligar up to the fact that some gifts were awaiting her after each ding-a-ling of the clock. The alarm went off three times, and each time Miss Sligar went back to find more gifts, while guests awaited her return in the living room of Evangeline Baker's home.

Miss Sligar, who is the bride-elect of Carl Bean of Borger, was honored at the bridal shower given Saturday afternoon by Evangeline Baker, Cleo Bourland, and Coystal Tabor, in the Baker home.

The valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments. The tea-table was centered with candelabra and a beautiful pink valentine box. Dorothy Warwick presided at the table.

Miss Ruth Lowes, Miss Novella Goodman, and Mrs. Nancy McCaslin honored Miss Anna Dell Sligar who is to be married Feb. 11, with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Miss Goodman last Monday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

Upon arrival, Miss Sligar and her mother were presented with lovely corsages of yellow roses by the hostesses. Cut flowers of yellow and white, the bride's chosen colors, featured the decoration scheme.

Gifts were presented, and Miss Sligar was assisted in unwrapping them by Miss Beth McCaslin and

Mrs. Hasty Sisson Honored At Shower

Honoring Mrs. Hasty Sisson of Amarillo who has recently announced her marriage on January 1, 1939, Mrs. W. E. Routh and her daughter, Mogie, entertained with a post-nuptial shower at their home 2034 Hayden Street, Amarillo, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson both attended W. T. Mr. Sisson is now employed at the Amarillo National Bank.

Each guest brought a favorite recipe for the honoree, and placed it in a gift recipe book. Margaret Esther Hill, accompanied by Ann Shelbourne, whistled; and Mogie Routh read. The valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments.

Miss Hallie Nell Sligar.

Yellow and white brick ice cream, angel food cake, mints, and coffee was served.

Official Notices

A meeting of the Spanish club is scheduled Thursday at 7 p. m. Miss Darthula Walker will talk about a trip to South America, and illustrations in pictures will be shown.

Miss Ida Mae McClure of Amarillo will continue the instruction on scouting at the Captivity club meeting tonight in Room 101 of the Education Building at 6:45.