



... Climax of honors for Kate Donnell of Canyon was the Saturday ceremony which formally titled her as the students' selection as Personality Queen of the College.

Crown and Title Given Donnell

Morphine Work Assembly Topic

Dr. Fred Oberst Returns To West Texas in Program Sponsored By Science Club

Dr. Fred Oberst, research chemist from U. S. Public Health Service hospital for drug addiction study and treatment, spoke this morning on the characteristics and treatment of morphine addiction at the Pi Beta Gamma sponsored assembly program.

Morphine is one of the most useful medicinal drugs but has certain undesirable properties—tolerance or ability to use increasingly large doses, habituation which is psychological rather than physical in character, and dependence which is evidenced by marked depression in absence of the drug. This dependence factor accounts for the difference noticed in morphine addiction and comparative ease with which the tobacco habit may be broken, a prepared text showed.

Several years ago a federal law was passed to control the manufacture, sale and use of narcotics but (See MORPHINE, page 2)

Band Features Individuals at Tulia Wednesday

Tulia High School pupils heard with evident enjoyment—and many encores—a program by the Buffalo band Wednesday afternoon at an assembly. Numbers given at Tulia under the direction of Prof. C. E. Strain, included vocal and instrumental solos.

"Why Shouldn't I?" a vocal solo by Kennedy Russell was presented by Ernest Scheihagen, accompanied at the piano by Troy Womble. Virginia Vaughan played "General Levine" by Debussy on the piano and as an encore, played "Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Beat."

A cornet solo featuring triple tonguing, "Commodore Polka," by Paris Chambers, was played by Prof. Strain with band accompaniment.

As an accordion variety number, V. A. Hartman played a medley combination of two marches. His encore was the "Cookoo Waltz."

The program by the band was: "The American Patrol," F. W. Meacham; "Austria," march by E. Preiss; "Star Dust," Hoagie Carmichael; "The Crusaders," overture by Forest Buchtel; "Pep," novelty number by Arthur Amdsen; "Sor-e-lla," Spanish march by Cr. Bocel-Clerc; "A Night in June," K. L. King; and "God Bless America," Irving Berlin.

A second concert was given Saturday at the W. T. Demonstration School assembly.

Four To Attend Dallas Meeting

Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar of the College, Prof. Wallace R. Clark, Prof. Mitchell Jones, and Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of men, will attend a meeting in Dallas of the Association of Texas Colleges which will be held April 2-3.

Dr. Cook and Prof. Jones will attend the association meeting and a meeting for deans of men. Dr. Shirley is president of the Association.

Canyon Girl Honored at Annual Coronation and Dance Ceremonies

Seated upon a throne of glittering white with a field of bright blue stars shining in the background, Kate Donnell was crowned Personality Queen of W. T. by Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the College, in a ceremony Saturday night which radiated throughout the auditorium with the gorgeousness of the twelve beauties in her court.

Her queenly court was entertained by Miss Norma Nix, who gave a musical reading to the piano accompaniment by Hallie Nell Sligar. A violin selection was played by Robert Axtell, accompanied by his brother, Hall Axtell. Other entertainment for her majesty was furnished by Louise Roach when she sang "You Walked By." Miss Roach was accompanied by the College Swing Four.

Trumpeters Carolyn Mayfield and Betty Brandon heralded the approach of the queen and her attendants for the short program prior to the Coronation Ball in the ballroom at Cousins Hall. Senior Class President Glen Davis, was master of ceremonies for arrangements which were planned by Delta Zeta Chi sorority, of which the Queen is a member. The ceremony and ball were sponsored by the Student Senate.

Miss Pauline Brigham played the processional and recessional for the queen and the following attendants: Muriel Faye Phegley, Orville Hill, Mary Charlotte Word, Louise McDougal, Jerri Dromgoole, Norma Lee Blue, Dardenella Whatley, Joan Gurley, Evelyn Carr, Winifred Carol, Deana Evans and Eula Faye Foster.

Little Danale Wampler and Donnell Gene Bauer, nephew of the Queen, served as flower girl and crown bearer respectively. Jo Troutman and Gwen Castle carried Miss Donnell's train.

Ushers, taken from girls' social clubs included Joyce Thomas, Ethyl Scheihagen, Florence Clark, Martha Frances Campbell, Laura Gerner, Lodena Tooley, Ruth Barnes, Ruth Simpson, and Elizabeth Dunn.

TEACHES IN GROOM

Mary Zimmer, senior of Canyon, is substituting in the home economics department in Groom.

Debate Teams' Schedule Ends Monday

Stockton Jr. College And T. C. U. Are Debating Opponents

Experimental debates started by Dr. C. W. Freed at West Texas State this year ended this week with debates Sunday afternoon, and last evening.

On Sunday afternoon, West Texas took the affirmative against T. C. U. Monday night the W. T. debaters were on the negative side against Stockton California Junior College. The question both days were on whether "Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

The coach for T. C. U. was C. A. True. Robert E. Clarke had charge of the team from Stockton California Junior College. During their stay here, the boys were given rooms in Stafford Hall.

According to Dr. Freed, this year's debate program has been very successful. Both the town and the school have watched with interest

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 22, No. 24—Tuesday, April 1, 1941

Senate Continues Discussion On Editors for Next Year

Interpretation Given Senate

Meeting Yesterday Was for Consideration of Applications Again

Members of the Student Senate continued the discussion at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the editors and business managers to be appointed for the 1941-42 long term.

Yesterday's recommendation Hud Prichard, editor of The Prairie, named the following: Hud Prichard, editor of The Prairie; Roy Cheatham, business manager The Prairie; Charlotte Buchanan, editor of Le Mirage; Dorothea Harter, business manager, Le Mirage.

The action taken followed a report on parliamentary procedure handed down by the Interpretations Committee Saturday. The report made possible a return to the discussion of a nomination for an editor of The Prairie. When the applications were received nearly a month ago, the Senate considered the names and selected Charles Wilkerson as an executive head for the student paper. Action on the same day called for a reconsideration of the vote, and this right to reconsider that vote was only made possible when approved last week by the Interpretations Committee.

Following the meeting, and before the interpretation on the above point was returned, the Senate voted to rescind the action. And on this move, the group named four as executive heads for the publications. Garland Turner, Students' Association president, vetoed the name for editor of The Prairie, and President J. A. Hill, who makes the appointments from the Senate recommendations, called for a complete recommendation.

Turner did not attend the afternoon meeting, and could not be reached for a statement on the Senate's action.

The final appointments await the action of Dr. Hill who is in Austin.

Eighteen Student Offices To Be Open This Spring

Some 28 days or more before commencement this spring students of the College will elect all new Student Senate officials and members, and class officers for the three upper classes.

In the Senate, nine offices will be open for new electives this spring, as the constitution provides that all offices except those of the freshman shall be selected 28 days prior to commencement. Officers in the Students' Association—president, vice-president, and secretary—will also be held responsible to the students soon.

Officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes for next year will also be chosen. "The pep leaders for next year should be elected this semester," said Garland Turner, present president of the Association.

Marvin Miller and Melba (Callahan) Miller visited in Canyon recently bringing Marvin, Jr., from Lubbock where Miller is manager of a grocery store. Both are ex-students.



... Superman pauses for a checkup in his plan to alter West Texas campus. Any resemblance to Shamrock's Glen Davis, who was named campus superman, is purely intentional.

Superman Wants

Ed Building A House Boat

To Make Changes

Promises from Superman have been numerous but that was all—until today. This morning he went to work.

His vivid imagination in planning programs for improvements at West Texas have kept his publicity directors busy, and now it looks as if the propagandists will be the unfortunate victims of his revised plans.

He promised to help construct a new dormitory, to raze President Hill's house, and to use constructive magic in general. He changed his mind. Yesterday he said:

"We are all give out for national defense."

Accordingly, the Administration Building is to be moved to Palo Duro Canyons, a world's largest air field will replace it on the campus, and a house boat using the Education Building is for Buffalo Lake.

Uncompromising and unwilling to change his mind after a conference with President Hill by telephone from Warm Springs, where Prexy is taking a shower bath, Superman was yesterday piddling around the Ad building trying to decide whether to wait for the swimming pool to be emptied before moving the building. He mumbled something about boys ought to wear suits even inside.

Always an optimist, he defended his actions in a great prepared statement too long to print here. In brief, "We must aid Britain out!"

After releasing this report, he left for a conference with Secretary Knox in Washington, but will be back this afternoon.

Bill Allen, former W. T. Student, now on the coaching staff of Wichita Falls High School, was on the campus Saturday.

"There's Nothing PILOT TELLS OF SOLO FLIGHT

Quite Like It"

In Scotland They Call It Gowk—The Foolish Cuckoo

"The first of April, some do say Is set apart for All Fool's Day. But why the people call it so Nor I, nor they themselves, do know."—Poor Robin's Almanac.

On the first of the month in April if a person is gullible enough to pick up a purse or bundle from the sidewalk, he may find it worthless—only an "April Fool's Joke."

The custom of playing tricks on this day is so old that its origin has been lost, unless it is connected with the festivities of the spring equinox—one of the features of the ancient spring in India celebrated with a feast of Huli ending March 31 with tricks and pranks.

In Scotland the day is known as a gowk (cuckoo) for the cuckoo is reputed to be a foolish bird.

Alpha Chi Sends Four to Regional

Dr. Mattie Swayne, Miss Hellen Hickman, Donald Hawkins, president-elect of Alpha Chi, and Roach Allen, alumni member, attended the regional meeting of the Scholarship Society of Alpha Chi at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College at Nacogdoches last week.

Miss Hickman visited her sister, who is a member of the College faculty.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made Today"

Vocational Day To Be April 26

Invitations To High School Seniors By Senior Class Prepared By President

West Texas State seniors are completing plans to bring five hundred or more high school seniors to the campus on April 26 for a "Vocational Day."

Invitations to senior classes of Panhandle schools will be issued through former pupils of those schools who now are students at West Texas State. An assembly, sectional meetings for the study of vocations, a free lunch, tours of the college plant, and other features will be on the program. Vocational guidance will be provided by authorities in various fields into which young people might go.

Glen Davis of Shamrock, president of the senior class and Prof. Frank R. Phillips, class sponsor, are directing plans for the big day.

A special edition of The Prairie, student newspaper, will be published for the occasion.

Davis has the distinction of having been president of his class in each of his four years at West Texas State. He is a debater and is active in many campus social and political affairs. He has been heard frequently on radio programs given by the department of speech.

Dairy Experts Visit Campus

Extensive Short Course Sponsored By Aggie Department Tuesday

West Texas State College was host to approximately 100 visiting cattle raisers from throughout this section Tuesday when methods of improving Panhandle-Plains dairy cattle and beef cattle were discussed by experts of breeding and feeding occupations.

This extensive short course was sponsored by the agriculture department, and the school presented talks, questions and answers, demonstrations and new ideas on improved methods of livestock care, feeding, and breeding.

President J. A. Hill welcomed the visitors at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the program continued throughout the day. Rex B. Baxter of Amarillo, state director for the Farm Security Administration, gave the response.

J. E. Rigler of Hale County, discussed record keeping in connection with dairy cattle management. "If I had to quit keeping records, I'd quit dairying," Rigler told an interested audience in the Education Building auditorium.

An expert from Texas A. & M. College's extension service, E. W. Eudaley, stressed the advantages of a mixed mineral ration for feeding. He said the grain ration should be changed when the roughage ration is changed on cattle in the pasture.

Others on the program were Winfield (Lefty) Fowler, Dallam County; Jake Tarter, Wheeler County; John Adams, Swisher County; Frank Ford, county agent of Carson County; Alec Bateman, Deaf Smith agricultural agent; F. Q. Harbaugh, Texas Technological College; Jess Coleman, Childress County.

Sacred Cantata By College Choir Will Be Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, the College Choir will present a sacred cantata, "Ecce Homo," consisting of four dramatic choral scenes from the Passion of Christ.

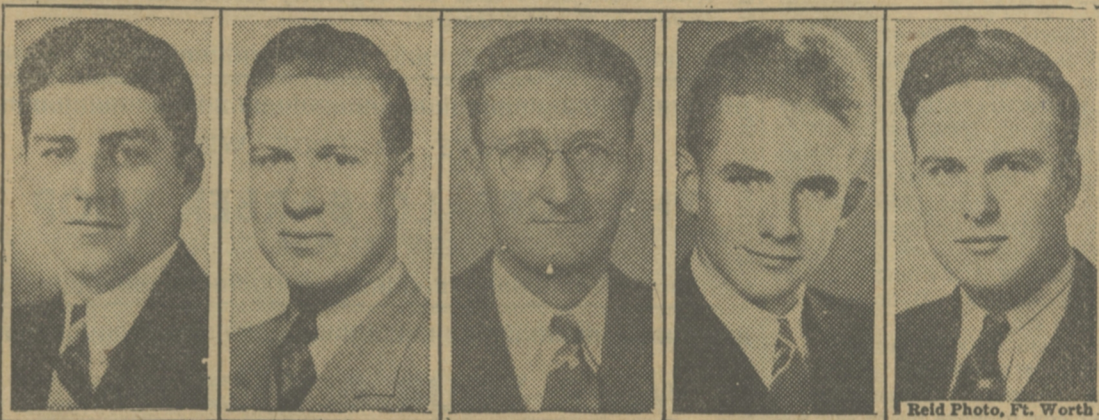
The College Choir is a mixed chorus of twenty selected voices under the direction of Houston Bright. Soloists on Sunday afternoon's program will be Nola Margaret Blue, soprano, and Arvo Goddard, bass. Virginia Vaughan is the choir organist.

The program will be divided into five general divisions, as follows:

Scene I—In the Garden Secretly. Scene II—In the Judgment Hall. Scene III—On the Cross. Scene IV—The Appearance at Emmaus. Finale—Amen Hallelujah Chorus. Musical scores for the organization were financed by the Canyon Lions Club.

COEDS IN THE NEWS

News about women of W. T. is being used in weekly releases by Lorena Drummond of the University of Texas. The information is provided by the College News Service. The column, which is used by some of the largest Texas newspapers, is called "Texas Women in the News."



T. C. U.'s debate "traveling squad" composed of three juniors, one freshman, and the faculty sponsor are shown above as they appeared here Sunday afternoon in a non-decision contest. They are on a tour which will take them as far west as Los Angeles. Team 'A' is composed of Arthur Norred and W. R. Bucker, both juniors; Ernest Finney, junior and Rufus Garrett, Jr., freshman, make up team 'B'. T. C. U.'s annual spring debate tour this year will cover approximately 4,000 miles, including debates with 13 institutions in four states.

The progress made with the new debating unit. Next year, Dr. Freed said, he hopes to run a full program, and he wishes all those who are interested in debating to see him.

Those on the West Texas team were: Glen Davis, Jim McCray, Helen Conrad, and Luzelle Bryan.

Marion Miller In Voice Recital

Franz and Schubert were interpreted in song by Marion Miller, a junior, in a recital Wednesday.

In excellent diction Miss Miller presented such variety as "The Water Lily" and "Tempest and Storm-Furries Shrieking" by Franz and "Hark, Hark! the Lark" and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

A return to the modern was "Homing" by Del Riego, "A Love Note" by James Rogers, the amusing "The Cuckoo" of Liza Lehmann, and the dramatic "Dawn in the Desert."

Assisting Miss Miller was Mary Charlotte Word, playing on the piano "Scotch Poem" by MacDowell and "May Night" by Palmgren.

Hart Palpitations

By Fred Hart

April Fool comes but once a year, and The Prairie lets out its high schoolish attitude in one dose on this April Fool's Day.

But of no April Fool nature is the serious problem of the Student Senate. As one who was here when the old Student Council walked out demanding more rights, I have followed the growth of student government with keen interest.

At first I was a progressive advocate of liberal student government, but as I have seen through the years, actions of students have caused me to lean toward stern conservatism. And the approach given the election of student publication officials merits this opinion.

Therefore, because of the questions of interested and uninformed students concerning the true set-up in the Senate, I am going to violate a principle of this column, and actually give the low-down on both sides as I observe it.

First, we must concede that the Student Senate is definitely divided into two camps. On one hand we have the Farm Camp—so called because it is made up of boys with Agriculture majors, or interest. On the other hand we have the Social Club group—so called because its voting strength is made up of members of social clubs, or men favorable to social clubs. The farm bloc has five votes, the social bloc has seven.

The way things line up now, the Senate membership is as follows:

SOCIAL
Seniors, Mogie Routh, Dewey Johnson; sophomores, Jo Troutman, Roy Cheatham, Charles Hutchinson; and freshmen, Ray Brack, Donald Crumacker.

FARM
Seniors, Leroy Francis; juniors, Charles Wilkerson, Donald Hawkins, Sidney Johnson; freshmen, Melvin Kiker.

Unfortunately there is a tendency toward jealousy on both sides, and the editorship of The Prairie was the vehicle chosen by both parties for a show-down.

Charles Wilkerson and Hud Prichard are the candidates advanced by the Farm and Social groups respectively. Each is determined to put his man in office irrespective of the qualifications and results upon posterity.

The Prairie is the result of efforts of students of West Texas. It is so conducted that it is dependent upon the voluntary efforts of the students. According to precedent, a fellow works hard on the paper for two years, and he is then in line for one of the two paid staff positions. The chance for advancement and reward is the only compensation given most reporters. It is the incentive that provides workers for The Prairie.

To be a good member of The Prairie staff, one must sacrifice not only one's time, but must devote a certain amount of work and energy that might be applied to notable accomplishments. One might even make better grades, and have the higher respect of some professors. But the chance of working into an editorship is not to be lightly passed over, and each year, the corps of The Prairie workers appear to try to some day become editor.

Thus we have the set-up in the Senate. With no thought of future relations they are considering two candidates, neither of whom are by precedent qualified for the position in my opinion. Personally, I like both boys; but, professionally I could endorse neither.

Charles Wilkerson is a junior who has not been over-anxious to work for The Prairie during the past three years. It is true that he has been working his way through school, and may not have had time to devote extensively to work on The Prairie. But then, I think the reward should go to the fellows who have worked on The Prairie.

On the other side, the social group is advancing Hud Prichard. This is, in my opinion, a radical departure from precedent as Hud will be a sophomore. Personally, I favor at least a junior. It doesn't seem feasible to have freshmen coming here and finding a mere sophomore as an editor. And, if a person is qualified to be editor of The Prairie in his sophomore year, it stands to reason that he will still be qualified in his senior year. And, three years is too long for one person to head a college newspaper. New blood is the life of college journalism. So until Hud has the experience of being a smart-ellik sophomore, I don't think he is qualified to be editor of The Prairie.

That leads to the evident conclusion that the Senate should forget their strife long enough to get together and elect a capable editor of the sheet. There are two more who are qualified by precedent and experience to edit The Prairie. They are Mabel Back, present society ed-

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What About Student Government?

Student government in its youth is facing one of its first intra-conflicts or political friction within the body, and many interested are beginning to say, "I told you so."

Briefly, the Senate does face a loss of prestige, because the recommendations for publications executives have not been put through, although the appointments were to have been made two weeks ago. The members admit they have "acted like children." Another blames the "individual stubbornness of members."

It is true that the most important authority which the Senate has every year is in naming the executive heads for The Prairie and Le Mirage. They should be charged with the responsibility of making these selections.

This year the decisions are not being made on the basis of qualifications; the members admit it. One votes with an "anti-Aggie bloc" and the other calls his side an "anti-social club bloc." It is likely that the best qualified persons will not be selected under this sort of procedure.

But that is the problem of the student governing body. The participating of students in what we call government of the school these last few years has been worth what it may be costing at this crisis. And this conflict is going to be valuable to everyone who has an interest in it. We'll bet on a reasonable solution when the selections are finally made.

Student government is in an embarrassing spotlight, but in the center of student attention is the place for it as spring election time approaches.

Ultimate Climax of All History

It is a purely academic question to ask if history is approaching a climax. No one can answer that question, and probably no one cares whether or not it is answered.

Nevertheless, we in this age are witnessing what certainly must be an age when the adjective "great" can be applied to more things than the average century can boast. We see the greatest armies, the greatest empires, the greatest scientists, the greatest politicians; furthermore, every John Doe in the land is a part of the march of events through the mediums of instantaneous communication. It can be said safely that today's earth-shaking happenings are earth-shaking only because men everywhere must share the responsibility for their consequences.

Today we see the British Empire, one-fourth the earth's surface, locked in a death struggle with an entire continent and with two other powers—America and Russia—looking on as active spectators and controlling another fourth of the globe. With the march of the Germans into Bulgaria we see an addition to the most powerful, most absolute empire this tormented world has ever endured. Those of us who have no love for Adolph Hitler must admit that his is a political genius of the first water, a dealer in nations that would have made Alexander, the Caesars, and Napoleon swear in humiliation. All in all, it is a good time to be alive if you like history of that particular kind.

Still, it is our opinion that history is going to have to stop somewhere. With war between continents now in progress the only possible way to increase the scale of warfare is for someone to find another world toward which we can vent our hate at its mere existence. As empires go, the only way to get a bigger one is to conquer the whole globe, a venture which Herr Hitler seems to be attempting but which at present stands in no great prospect of success. It seems then that the people of four or five centuries hence will either have to find some inter-planetary nation upon which they can war or else they shall have to admit themselves in glory and power and hate surpassed by the mighty Twentieth and will be forced to settle back into happiness and peace.

What would a century be like without a hell-bent nation at the world's heels? That, dear reader, is the academic answer to the academic question—it would be the ultimate climax of history.—The Daily Texan.

Morphine

(Continued from page 1)

no treatment was made for the addicts who violated this law. When this fault became apparent, two U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals were established at Fort Worth, Texas, and Lexington, Kentucky.

These hospitals had the dual purpose of study and disseminating of knowledge about drug addiction and the rehabilitation of these addicts who were serving one to five year federal sentences for violation of the narcotic act.

Two types of persons became addicts. Those who are emotionally unstable and possess a warped personality and those who have accidentally drifted into addiction. As a rule drug addicts, who come from all walks of life, have superior training. Many are medical men who have had easy access to the drug and have used it unwisely or who have actually needed its stimuli to compensate for the energy drain of their practice and have used it in excess.

Lexington hospital is well suited to the social readjustment necessary before the addict can become a useful member of society. Its grounds include a farm, shops and recreational facilities and library. Staff members of the hospital are supplemented by trained recreational leaders.

Dr. Oberst, graduate of 1927, took his M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of Iowa before joining the U. S. Public Health Service in 1935. He will speak tomorrow night in Amarillo to the Panhandle-Plains section of the American chemical society on "Some Bio-Chemical Aspects of Drug Addiction."

Noowedd: What's wrong with this pie crust, darling? It doesn't half cover the pie.

miles. I see no such outlook.

Proprietor: Certainly sir. Just Mrs. Noowedd: I asked your mother how to make pie to suit you stick your head out of the window and look straight up.

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To Get Honor



Dr. John F. Younger, W. T. graduate who has become one of the nation's leading authorities in aviation mechanics, will receive the "Spirit of St. Louis Gold Medal" in June for his achievements. He teaches at the University of Maryland.

Spanish Club Plans Program

El Circulo de Menendez Pidal, the Spanish Club, is planning a program to be presented before the Amarillo Spanish class directed by Fidel Reyes during May.

Students assisting on the program are Victor Valverde, Dalhart; Doris Kirksey, Canyon; Charles Murphy, Clarendon; Donald Crow, Borger; Sally Cowart, Amarillo; Donald Hawkins, Panhandle; and Gail Ross, Pampa.

The club is also making arrangements for the annual Mexican banquet to be held in Amarillo.

Pilot

(Continued from page 1)

and saying, "That's good" enough for me, Barrel." I knew then that I was about to solo.

"Make your take-off, circle the field at 400 feet and come back in with a good landing. Remember that the plane will climb a little faster without my additional weight, and remember too that a landing is not complete until you have stopped rolling. The wind is shifty, so watch it on your take-off and landing—good luck and a happy landing."

These were the instructions he gave me. I'll never forget them.

I taxied back up the field a short distance, turned into the wind, and opened the throttle all the way. After a short run I was off and "on my own." At 400 feet I began my turn to the left. (All turns around an airport are to the left.) The words that I had heard Otis say many times before came back to me—"equal amount of left rudder and left aileron together and smoothly." This was moral support. It was on this first turn that I noticed how really empty was the seat beside me. On around the field and then the landing. I taxied back to where Otis was standing. He came out, opened the door and said, "There's nothing hard about that, is there Barrel?" I could only reply, "not a thing, and I love it."

I made two more flights around the airport. My instructor then shook my hand in congratulation on my flights—my solo was completed. It was the greatest thrill of my life, and as for flying—there's nothing quite like it!

Tryouts Are for "Room Service"

Tryouts for "Room Service," the senior play will be April 7, 8, and 9, in Room 202 of the Education Building from 3 to 5 p. m., Prof. James Butler has announced.

Parts will be chosen by open competition and all students of the College are eligible. There are parts for 12 men and 2 women. The play will be presented May 16 and 17.

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart.—Addison

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GEO. TAYLOR

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If You Don't Want to Be Noticed

THE PEOPLES STORE

5th Column

"Words are things . . ."—Byron.

By JOE CRISLER

"Ruth like a gillyflower smells and blows,
Sylvia prattles of Arcadec,
Sybil mystifies, Connie crows,
Anna's the name of names for me."
—W. E. Henley.

(Quoting of above inspired by a feminine friend asking: "What feminine name do men like most?" Can't answer this question, but you see what Mr. Henley liked. Byron said: "I have a passion for the name of Mary." And George M. Cohan sang: "Mary's a Grand Old Name." And then there was the fellow who said "Don't Bring Lulu," but I forgot whether he objected to Lulu's name or her personality.—J. C.)

ASIDES

In answer to the poet Cowley's crack: "What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders," a young woman of Cousins says: "What is man? Only one of nature's disagreeable bounders, oozing self-conceit and dandruff. Brisbane was right when he said man is a freak of nature which will eventually shrink to the size of a marmoset and be toted about in the little woman's arms."

"Women are going back to the flapper fashions of the twenties," says a fashion expert. What are "flapper fashions?" Don't tell me women are going to wear those short-skirted evening gowns again?

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL

Coffee and rolls make a good combination, and so do coffee and toast but, if I had my way, I would have coffee and pecan rolls for breakfast every other morning.

"Listen!" says a friend. "I am going to tell you what I have for breakfast. I have a dish of a mixture of apple sauce, pear sauce, grapenuts, sliced bananas and cream. And it's marvelous." That sounds good.

FROM A CRITICAL VIEW

"In America we have ceased to think." "We are afraid to think." So said Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. Did he ever attend a bull-session? "I am in favor of government control of the newspaper and the radio?" But did he stop to think what happened in Germany and Italy when the government took over the press and the radio? What would happen to the free-press, which we are granted by the constitution, under government control of these? We disagree with the doctor. But after all, what does our opinion amount to compared with his, for Dr. Meiklejohn is the most outstanding figure in his field, and we are only simple college students, who firmly believe in liberty, in the constitution which grants us the right of FREE SPEECH and FREE PRESS. And WE ARE NOT AFRAID TO THINK!

DRAFT QUERIE

Q. Many of my friends will not be 21 until late in 1941. What must we do to comply with the registration for selective service. Must we register when we become of age or wait until later?

A. There is nothing in the selective service act which states that young men becoming 21 after October 16, 1940 must register. They need not register until the President declares another registration day.

COLLEGIATE SOUNDS

At the ballroom: "He doesn't drink like a fish—he only smells like one." . . . At the Buff: "Tell me, who shines your suits?" . . . "Watch out you don't fall into her deep blue eyes."

DANCE DATE CHANGED

The Buffalo T Club will have a dance and banquet on Saturday, April 25.

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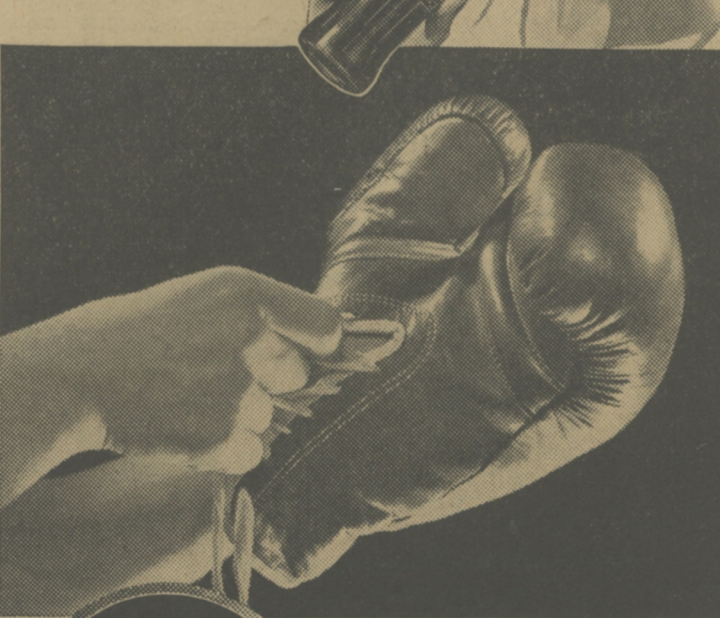
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AMARILLO, TEXAS

Bufs To Play In New York

Game Matched in Madison Garden

Coaches Return From Gotham City Cag Meet With Schedule

Eastern basketball fans will become acquainted with the tactics of the World's Tallest Basketball team next year when the Buffaloes journey to Madison Square Garden for a game before cage fans of New York City.

Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden cage promoter, said that the Buffaloes would play Clair Bee's Long Island University team in the huge arena on February 18. Because of the fame of the Bufs, Irish was ready to offer Coach Al Baggett a spot in the garden schedule as soon as he showed up for a convention of American Basketball coaches. Baggett, accompanied by Football Mentor Jack Curtice, returned from New York City yesterday.

On the way to New York for their encounter in the garden, the Buffaloes will engage Evansville in Indiana and Loyola in Chicago. After a one-night stand in New York on the 18th of February, they will proceed to Philadelphia and play Temple University on the 20th. On the 21st, the Tall Texans will encounter the University of Baltimore team in that city.

Drake University of Iowa, Tarkio College of Missouri, and two other big name teams of basketball will play the Bufs on their home court next season, Coach Baggett has announced. The Bufs will lose Borden Price, Dewey Johnson and Bob Nippert from the squad next season.

Bufs Acclaimed BAGGETMEN IN CONFERENCE Best Bull-Slingers

County Club Is Program Sponsor

Donley-Armstrong County Club sponsored a College program which was presented at Clarendon and Goodnight Friday.

The program included numbers by the Swing Four, Norman Whisenand, Virginia Giles, Louise Roach, and the Girls' Trio from Clarendon.

We should have a great many fewer disputes in the world if words were taken for what they are, the signs of our ideas only, and not for things themselves.—Locke.

We Ain't Fooling you

OUR CLEANING IS TOPS

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Eight Teams In Round-Robin Softball

A long chance will be taken on the weather this spring with hopes for the best, as a round-robin schedule has been made out for eight teams in intramural softball.

Four games are slated to be played each week, starting at five o'clock each day on the field west of Burton Gymnasium. If the weather is not suitable, the game will be cancelled and will not count on the records, as this schedule is played only for practice. After this round-robin has been completed, a single elimination tournament will be held to determine the championship team.

Yesterday the first game was scheduled to start with the Bachelors opposing the Gravediggers. This afternoon will see the Firecrackers play the Future Farmers of America, and Wednesday the T-Anchor Aggies are slated to battle the Termites. The Wildcats will play the NYA Terrapins on Thursday to close this week's round of games.

The matches will last seven innings, and regular rules will prevail. If a team does not have a full lineup, the game must be forfeited. If both teams are agreeable, however, the match may then be played for fun. Only eligible men may be played.

For Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neimyer, nee Marjorie Billingsley, W. T. student of Greenville, Texas, it's a baby girl, Tajita Maire.

CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Margaret Barrett, spoke to the Home Economics Club on the dress, food, customs, and religion of the Siamese people, Thursday.

Boxers, Mat Men Train for Scraps

Practice Sessions Mixed With Buff Workout Periods

Interspersed with handball games, tumbling exercises and various other games played by the football team, aspirants of intramural boxing and wrestling are working out in the gym these afternoons.

Although no actual matches are fought, because the boxers are seldom equal enough in size to warrant a scrap, the fighters spar, defend, and work on their footwork. As there is only one set of boxing gloves in the intramural equipment box, the boys must wait their turn to try out their hooks and uppercuts in trying to decide whether or no they should enter the ring on Intramural Fight Night.

Although the date has not yet been set for this night of scraps, there is not much time for a student to recover his lost wind and reduce that waistline so that it will fit into a pair of boxing trunks, so the gym is expected to contain boxers who are training with a will for the next few weeks.

Play Contests On Wednesday

Wednesday is the day for the one-act play contest to be held on the W. T. campus. Prof. James Butler, district director, has announced. Participants in the contest will be students from the high schools of District 1.

There will be a play presented every hour in the Education Building auditorium. Several college students are being asked to judge local Panhandle speech contests. Students who have served as contest judges are Doris Kirksey, Canyon; Glen Davis, Shamrock; Charles Murphy, Clarendon; and Freda Hart.

COLLEGE BULLETINS READY

The summer session catalog and several bulletins are available at several offices on the campus. Most of the publications may be had at the registrar's office and at the Bureau of Public Service. Band school and summer art colony bulletins have been received, and there is a new folder on Stafford Hall. A Cousins Hall folder will go to the printer this week. Summer session posters in two colors are being distributed widely.

Our minds are like our stomachs; they are whetted by the change of their food, and variety supplies both with fresh appetite.—Quintilian.

Buffalo Wallow

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

By DELBERT McGUIRE

A lack of interest in the intramural boxing and wrestling contests is apparent this season on the W. T. campus. Usually they are popular contests wherever held, but few men have stated their intention of entering these events. Perhaps they are remembering the promises made last year by the sports department and the lyceum committee, who encouraged entries by stating that the winners of each division would be awarded a medal. Admission was charged for the matches for this purpose, but no medals have been issued as yet. Well, this season no trophies will be promised, but it is hoped that more entries will be made for the sport of the contests.

Big "Teeter" Schubach, besides starring on the football and basketball teams, is also quite a master of ceremonies. Teeter accompanied the entertainment committee on a "booster trip" last week to Pampa and Canadian, and reportedly stole the show. Incidentally, Schubach once kicked a football 105 yards on the fly, which is 5 yards farther than a football field is long.

Jack Curtice, W. T.'s head football coach, has been offered a position with the United States navy as an athletic director. Curtice, who has been coaching at West Texas State for three years, has not accepted the position, but apparently the job is attractive because of the security offered when one is working for Uncle Sam.

When Frank Kimbrough resigned as head coach at Hardin-Simmons University, he afforded the Cowboys a good alibi to use when the Bufs defeat them next season.

A splendid job is being done at Buffalo Courts by the T-Club in efforts to decorate the recreation hall. This room will compare with any on the campus for beauty and recreational facilities. It is a result of the coaching staff's desire to change popular conception of the athletic team from one of rowdies with brawn but no brains to one of gentlemen who can hold their own in any social gathering.

Intramural Director Mitchell Jones suggests that a baseball team, coached by the College athletic department, playing matched games with other colleges and independent teams and organized during the

Play Day Enjoyed By Participants

Seventeen Physical Education Majors Here From Lubbock

Seventeen girls of the Texas Technological College department of physical education for women were guests of West Texas State Saturday in a play day program.

Included on the day's program were campus tours, games, dance, a swim, a luncheon, demonstrations, and a light lunch. Girls of the physical education department at West Texas State cooperated in entertaining these visitors.

West Texas State girls, members of the Women's Athletic Association, will return the visit later.

Dr. Jarrett In Berlin—Or Sumpin'

Dr. R. P. Jarrett, who has gone to Berlin for a conference with Mussolini, Hitler, Matsuoka, and Hedy Lamarr, said that an hour interval between classes would probably be initiated here next year. He declined to comment on reports that compulsory class attendance would be dissolved.

summer months, would be a great asset here. There would be no contention with dust storms; no other sport would detract from its following, and this college needs a sport for the summer session. It would attract many spectators because of the popularity of baseball, and we believe the idea is worthy of some thought.

The Oklahoma Aggies' cage team will play in Madison Square Garden also next year. Sports writer Eddie Brietz states that the Oakes will open the Garden season in December against either Long Island U. or City College. If they meet the Long Island team, it will be interesting to note how they and the Bufs will compare, as the Bufs will play Long Island in February.

As the Buffaloes took to the gridiron yesterday afternoon for their annual spring practice, there was a mix-up of the prospects for next year's team. The Alamo Conference champions have the best material at present ever, but several possibilities darken their bright hopes. Several of the men are of draft age, and then there is talk of the draft age limit being lowered to 18 years, which would catch about all of the hustlin' Bufs. The Buffaloes are not letting up because of this, however, for their hard training would not be wasted should they be inducted into the army. The army wants men.

Inspects State Press Trophies



Amelia Morton, treasurer of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, inspects the trophies to be awarded the winners of the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine contests which are held in conjunction with the meet on the Texas College of Mines campus April 4 and 5. Approximately 175 delegates are expected to attend the annual press gathering when representatives of colleges throughout the Southwest arrive in El Paso. Miss Morton is also editor of the Prospector, a student newspaper of the College of Mines.

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Dealers feature Camels at attractive carton prices. Why not get a carton—for economy and convenience?
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By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
"I'LL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild—it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."
Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And—the smoke's the thing!
CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

COLLEGE GIRL
Most Likely to Succeed
She is fully aware of the importance of a well-rounded wardrobe—knows, for example, that stunning dresses for classes as well as dancing hours rate high in social credits. Yet perhaps she doesn't know that just such clothes are here—and, at a price that considers modest allowances.
White & Kirk
AMARILLO TEXAS

Ballroom is Scene For Presentation of New Sorority Members Friday

Pi Omega Dance Features Fifteen New Members

Pi Omega sorority, oldest social organization on the campus, presented fifteen fall and spring new members at its annual Presentation Dance at Cousins Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock last Friday night.

Ruth Hill, president of the club, announced the new members as they stepped from a huge white satin-quilted pepper with the Greek letters Pi Omega made from maroon carnations. Maroon satin curtains formed a background for the pepper which was placed at the east end of the reception room. Karen Kell, five-year-old granddaughter and pupil of Mrs. Dana Thomas Harmon of Amarillo, who accompanied her, started the program with a ballet dance in front of the pepper. As each girl was announced she touched the door with a maroon and silver wand to open it. The big sisters of the new members met them and led them to their escorts.

All of the members of the club wore traditional white dresses and each new member wore a gardenia in her hair. The club colors of maroon and white and the club insignia of a pepper made theme of the decorations.

Everyone participated in the Grand March to the ballroom, led by the president and her escort, to the strains of the Pi Omega song, played by the College Swing Six. A curtain of filmy white, sprinkled with a myriad of glittering maroon peppers backed the stage, and a white satin curtain was draped from the top to form a picture frame effect. The orchestra was fronted with maroon and silver sparkled stands, containing the club letters. At the opposite end of the room, a huge neon lighted emblem in maroon and white was hung, forming the main light for the ballroom. The silver indirect lighting fixtures were unified by streamers of white crepe paper, and a blue lighting effect was given throughout the room.

The dance programs were also of maroon and white and shaped like a book. They held the words, Pi Omega Album.

Eight fall pledges and seven spring ones were announced by Ruth Hill, president of the club, as they stepped from a huge white satin tufted pepper placed before a background of maroon satin. A four-year-old girl gave a ballet

Cotton Cruise On Campus



"In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." but a girl's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes. It's no April Fool joke that Ida Lupino, above, has chosen the correct basis for a vocation wardrobe, ideal for the campus. With these three cotton frocks any co-ed may cruise through spring. (Left) A lovely formal with large blue floral design printed on sheer white linen, softly draped over the shoulders and bosom, is for dancing and dining under the stars. (Center) A three-piece playsuit of pale linen and baby blue striped searsucker is modeled by Miss Lupino for play hours. The brief bodice is shirred with latex and the swing skirt is worn over matching shorts. (Right) A short-sleeved jacket in lipstick red tops this smart slack suit of a white cotton sports blouse and natural gaberdine trousers.

dance and opened the pepper for each new member to be presented. The girls were met by their big sisters in the club as they reached the bottom of the steps.

The College Swing Six furnished the music for the dance.

Fall new members and their escorts presented were: Kathryn Doak, Claude, and Milton Gooch; Marjorie Kirk, Floydada, and B. A. Davis; Jo Word, Clarendon, and Davis Thompson; Charlotte Word, Clarendon, and Dick Mayer; Maxine Barnett, Higgins, and Bernard Warren; Mildred Bennett, Dumas, and Ed Line; Dorothy McNeill, Amarillo, and Hol Ed Toles; Daisy Lee Dotson, Amarillo, and J. W. Foust.

Spring new members and their dates were: Martha Frances Campbell, Canyon, and Donnell Foster; Margaret Ann Barnett, Childress and Clint Doolen; Mary Louise Medlen, Floydada, and Andy Anderson; Imogene January, Claude, and Cecil Ivester; Virginia Vaughan, Canyon, and Maurice Bernson; Florence Clark, Canyon, and Joe Miles Kinard; Carol Ely, Amarillo, and Calvin Hill.

Members and Escorts

Members and their escorts presented were: Ruth Hill, James Harrison; Mogie Routh, Jim McCray; Dorothy Warwick, Jack Haley; Marion Miller, George Baker; Dorothy Jane Day, P. C. Ledrick; Coystall Tabor, Charles Murphy; Jerri Dromgoole, Meredith Warren; Louise McDougal, Jack Jouette; Merle Lib Duffot, J. I. Howard; Christine Jarrett, Fred Simpson.

Ex-members and their dates presented were: Annette White and Burton Thompson, Dalhart; Louise Shirley and John Boyce, Carlsbad; Margaret E. Hill, Amarillo, and James Vaughan, Canyon; Dorothy Dickenson and Earl Wilbur, Canyon; Kay Wakefield and Sylvester Munn, Amarillo; Effie Whitsett and Bill Elliott, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Brummett McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goettsche, all of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitfill, Plainview.

Guests for the Dance

Guests and their dates were: James Burrus, Mary Helen Lindsay; Jack Herring, Lila Pearl Aven; Eldon Huffaker, Peggy Savage; Glen Thompson, Margaret Ray; Lawrence Hohlaus, Yvonne Fuller; Walter Word, Anna Belle Lard; Myron Morgan, Amelia Ann Wofford; Elmo Walling, Jerry Daniel; John Toles, Mary Jean Hill; Todd Cone, Lodena Tooley; B. Raymond Evans, Bonnie Lee Rose; Ballard Graves, Mary Taylor Ball; Roy Cheatham, Helen Eoff.

Charles Hutchison, Gladys Hill; Roy McNett, Anna Sue Williams; Jack Cross, Meribelle Hazard; Hud Prichard, Dorothea Harter; Jim

Two Hundred and Ten In Hospital

Twenty-one West Texas State College students are ready to celebrate April Fool this year after having been in the hospital during last week.

The list includes: Jo Word, Curtis Thaxton, Glenna Lee Perciful, Jeanne Whitaker, Frances Hodges, Paul House, Raynelle Rigby, George Cullender, Robert Owenby, Dickie Baker, Laverne Savage, Marjorie Kirk, Myrtice Hodges, Donald Crow, Meredith Hodges, Mozelle Arthur, Ole D. Baker, Floy Dewey, Buster Brown, Daisy Lee Dotson.

Dinner Honors Student At Rest Cottage

Miss M. Moss Richardson honored Bonnie Scrivner with a six o'clock dinner at her home, Rest Cottage, last week.

Dinner guests were Donald Hawkins, Angelina Fuentes, Victor Valverde, Allie Mae McDonald, L. H. Terrell, and the honoree. The group played anagrams after dinner.

WALTON-TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton of Pampa have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Don Taylor of Pampa.

Mrs. Taylor was elected a beauty queen during her freshman and sophomore years at West Texas State, and was a member of the Gamma Phi sorority.

Shuttlesworth, Freda Harvey; Ira Brock, Joan Gurley; R. V. Wood, DeAlyss Eddins; J. Olin Reed, Betty Bledsoe; Warren Lockhart, Jean Slack; Roy Lee Jones, Orvella Hill; Travis Currin, Mary Ruth Curl; Robert Bellah, Muriel Faye Phegley; Ray Brack, Dena Beth Gilbert; Doyle Bunch, Betty Golding; Overton Donnell, Louise Roach; Bill Harter, Grechen Andrews; Blitz Hoover, Lynn Edwards; Paul House, Jeanne Lively; Bill Lofland, Betty Brandon; Donald Crumpecker, Shirley Potter; Garland Turner, Louise Novak; Wayne Rives, Mabel Back; John Sharp, Virginia Giles; Bill Mac West, Eloise Tout; Judson Tibbetts, Willie Mae Wilson; Russell Jones, Billie Lee Adams.

Donald Crow, Ruth Barnes; Bill Imke, June Huxford; Ed Bagot, Mary Collins; Glenn Davis, Lucile West; Roger Barton, Ruth Cole; Dorsey Tubbs, Beth McCaslin; Eugene Lemmon, Mary Jo Griffin; Jack Hesty, Betty Whitlock; Charles Smith, Louise Schultze; Curtis Shephard, L. M. Womble, Ruth Simpson; Howard Weatherley, Nicki Everidge; John Zimmer, Helen Katona; J. C. Bellah, Denzel Henderson; Eugene Brandon, Fern Walters; Leo Cain, Connie Roberts; Emilio Caballero, May Ready.

Special Guests

Special guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames John A. Gillis, W. Holmes Smith, James Butler, Derald Swineford, Al Baggett, Leslie Van Meter; Misses Edna Graham, Florence McMurry, Mrs. Anne Wofford, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad W. Freed, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer.

Mrs. Meyer is sponsor of the sorority.

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Musical Program At Easter Dinner

White lilies centered the tables at the Easter formal dinner at Cousins Hall Wednesday evening. The dining hall was lighted by white tapers. Favors for residents and guests were baskets of colored candy Easter eggs.

Dorothy McNeill sang "There'll Be Some Changes Made," accompanied by Virginia Vaughan at the piano. "Walking By The River," and "I Can't Remember To Forget," saxophone solos, were played by Helen Frances Streu, who was accompanied at the piano by Bernadine Phillips. Accordion solos were played by Fern Kern. Marjorie Kirk was in charge of the program.

Dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffot, Ralph Owens, Bill Imke, Blitz Hoover, Ira Brock, Jim McCray, R. E. Daniels, Jack Haley, Dorothy Warwick, Johnny Guill, Charles Hutchinson, Howard Weatherly, Roger Tandy, Judson Tibbetts, Byron Campbell and George Baker.

Prof. Finds "W. P. A. Garden of Eden Is Found" In Memphis

Leisurely tapping the ashes from his favorite pipe and returning it to its usual habitat, the tall, slightly grey-haired man advanced a few paces to get a clear-sighted view of the landscape before his eyes. The smile on his face grew to a broad grin of approval as he surveyed the scene. Overwhelmed by its loveliness, he exclaimed, "It's a Garden of Eden."

This was an experience of Prof. S. H. Condon recently as he visited a W. P. A. project sponsored by the clubs and citizens of Memphis, whose purpose it is to turn a thirty acre spot of ground into a municipal playground and park. He found picnic units, rose gardens, fountains, and concessions of various kinds being constructed and artistically arranged. Through the park runs a natural brook, and in the semi-circular background a cement tier of steps rise seventy-five feet, giving the appearance of a Greek amphitheatre.

"This project reflects the splendid civic interest of the townspeople of Memphis," said Mr. Condon, "as well as the enthusiasm of the workers in carrying out the project. Not one hand was idle."

His visit to the Memphis public school was no exception. This school is patterned after the Denbigh opportunity school whose aim it is to bring social studies together under one teaching device. The public address system throughout the building makes this possible in the Memphis high school. Any class may make its contribution through this medium. A great amount of background study is required to perfect these programs, but "the youngsters cheerfully give Satur-

Beta All-College To Bring 'Harlem Town' Here Saturday Eve

Sunshine Butler and his 10-piece orchestra will bring to W. T.'s campus its first big time colored musicians. Harlem tunes and ragtime blues will predominate at the Epsilon Beta All-College Dance on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The fraternity is bringing this colored orchestra to the campus from Big Spring. Features of the evening will be vocalist Jack Jones of radio fame; a jitterbug contest, and a floor show sponsored by the band.

Admission will be 75c a couple or stag. Special invitation is extended to residents of Canyon. Announcement as to the place of entertainment will be made today.

Novelty Number at Double Trouble Hop

Double Trouble with a triple threat revue was the theme of the Gamma Phi dance at Cousins Hall, Thursday evening.

During the two hours of dancing, Gamma Phi starred their spring pledges in an entertainment. The club trio, Louise Roach, and pledges Jeanne Lively and Meribelle Hazard sang two numbers, and Louise was featured in a solo. The entire group of pledges gave their version of a dance from the Graff Ballet.

During the evening both boys and girls tagged. Mrs. Anne Wofford and Miss Edna Graham, club sponsors, were chaperones.

MILLER-HARLOW

Miss Hilda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Canyon, was recently married to Mr. Bob Harlow of Brownwood.

Mrs. Harlow has been teaching in Littlefield for the past four years, she is a graduate of W. T. where she was a member of Alpha Chi.

The couple left for Brownwood after the ceremony where they plan to reside.

MARSH-MARTIN

Miss Wilda Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Marsh of Canyon, became the bride of Carl Martin of Dallas, Sunday, March 16. Mrs. Martin, who has attended W. T., plans to live in Dallas where her husband is employed by North American Aviation Company.

NEWLIN-WALKER

Miss Martha Jo Newlin, W. T. junior and Jack Walker were married Thursday morning in Canyon. The Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The attendants of the couple were Miss Annie Lee Newlin, sister of the bride, and Bill Walker, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple left Thursday for a wedding trip to Albuquerque where they plan to spend several days skiing.

Mrs. Walker, eldest daughter of Mrs. Ora Newlin, was graduated from Canyon High School in 1938. She plans to continue her work in W. T. where she is a junior.

Mr. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Walker of Samnorwood, is an ex-student of W. T. and is now teaching near Wellington.

Guests invited from W. T. were Misses Mary Charlotte Word, Renna Beth Bellah, Martha Sutton, Dorothy Warwick, Sarah Thompson, Elvia Speer, Lillian Chambers and Jack Haley.

Guests were invited to the home of the bride for a reception after the ceremony.

Presiding at the silver coffee service was the bridegroom's mother, and Miss Anna Lee Newlin served punch.

Miss Lillian Chambers and Miss Sarah Thompson presided over the guest book.

days, holidays, early mornings, and late afternoons to the study of their project," Supt. W. C. Davis told Mr. Condon.

The main occasion was acceptance of an invitation to speak at the Delphian Club's annual open-house meeting, an event at which Prof. Condon has been the guest speaker for the last three years. This Study Club is an organization of fifty members who, three years ago, made a generous contribution of \$2,000 to West Texas State to be distributed as a loan fund. His talk to the group was on "Pan-American Relations."

Third Anniversary Marked By Kappa Tau Presentation

Kappa Tau Phi presentation dance on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in Cousins Hall ballroom will mark the third anniversary of the sorority's founding.

The "Swing Four" orchestra will furnish music for the dancers.

New members to be presented are: Avelina Hill, Clay Jernigan, Lila Pearl Aven, Wilma Ruth Baber, Ruth Simpson, Kathleen Carr, Lucille Thornton, Mary Kate Baker, Billie Adams, Ethelyn Drennan, and Frances Grady.

It Can . . .

Coming Events . . . Happen Here

April 4, Kappa Tau Phi Presentation Dance.

April 5, Epsilon Beta All-College Dance.

April 5, Carson County Club, Seak Fry.

April 18, Delta Zeta Chi Presentation Dance.

April 18, Hansford County Club party.

April 18, B. S. U. Banquet.

April 19, Alpha Chi Honor Roll Party.

April 19, Ochiltree - Lipscomb County Club Party.

"April 25, "T" Club Banquet.

April 26, Alpha Sigma Xi Presentation Dance.

May 2, Gamma Phi Presentation Dance.

May 3, Alpha Sigma Xi Picnic.

May 3, Type High Dinner.

May 4, Delta Zeta Chi Tea.

May 4, College Farm Picnic.

May 9, Alpha Sigma Xi All-College Dance.

May 9, Spanish Club Dinner.

May 9, Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet.

May 10, Epsilon Beta Presentation Dance.

May 16, Senior Play, "Room Service."

place in the community, serving on boards, working in libraries, schools, and on public health committees.

Ila Hastings, West Texas ex-student, is chairman of the Pampa chapter.

OLYMPIC

NIGHT SHOW STARTS 7:15

TUESDAY ONLY
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LAWRENCE OLIVER
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ROBERT YOUNG
RANDOLPH SCOTT
and a Cast of Thousands

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JANE WITHERS
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"Golden Hoofs"

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"A Girl, A Guy And A Gob"

with

GEORGE MURPHY
LUCILLE BALL
EDMOND O'BRIEN

SAT. MIDNITE — SUN. — MON.

CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in

"MR. and MRS. SMITH"

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FOR W. T. S. C.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

at 9 P. M.

C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

EASTER CANDIES WILL MAKE YOU FAT!!!

BUT, WHO CARES?

A COMPLETE LINE OF
Whitman and Pangburn Chocolates

THE BUFFALO DRUG



HIM



HER