

Delegates Leave Tomorrow for Press Meeting

A delegation representing W. T.'s student publications will leave here at noon tomorrow to attend the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville.

Members of the party will be Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, sponsor of college publications; Jack Taylor and Fred Hart of The Prairie staff and Sam D. Burton of Le Mirage.

The convention will open at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning with the introduction of visiting newspaper men and a talk dealing with Traffic Safety given by a state official.

Other features of the program include talks by Ed Syers, editor of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas; and an address by J. W. Murphree of the Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth, who will speak to yearbook editors.

Entertainment features will be a sailing party on the Gulf of Mexico, a visit to the famous King Ranch, a luncheon, and a banquet and dance.

The local delegates plan to visit several colleges on their trip to Kingsville, and also to visit briefly in San Antonio.

Dr. Hill Looks Into Future In Assembly Talk

Discussing the ten-year expansion program approved by the board of regents last fall, President J. A. Hill gave students and members of the faculty a glance into the future in an assembly address Tuesday morning.

Dr. Hill outlined the ten-year program reading from a document which he presented before the board of regents last fall.

First of the program to become effective will be changes in degree requirements and in the curriculum. These changes will be made effective at the opening of the next regular session.

A comprehensive building program is also a major part of the plan. New campus structures and improvements are expected to come through legislative appropriations and private benefactions.

A new library building heads the list of new structures outlined under appropriations from the legislature, and a student union building is one of the principal improvements which the administration hopes to secure through private benefactions.

Improvements outlined for the next ten years under legislative appropriations include: biennium 1939-1941, library building, new well, and additional land; biennium 1941-1943, general repairs, co-operative home for women, and new heating plant; biennium 1943-1945, science building and additional land; 1945-1947, manual training addition to power house, more land, and a co-operative home; 1947-1949, land, co-operative home, new home for president, and general repairs.

Improvements to be gained thru private benefactions included a student union building, Boy Scout lodge, Girls Scout lodge, completion of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, a band dormitory, new men's dormitory, new women's dormitory, fine arts building, physical health education building. Listed under benefactions is also \$100,000 in endowments.

Though referring to part of the program as a dream, Dr. Hill recalled that only a few years ago Pioneer Hall and Buffalo Courts were only dreams.

Attendance will improve naturally with the other improvements, Dr. Hill said in conclusion.

Federal Personnel Officer Visits Here

J. A. Somerville, personnel officer for the Federal Farm Security Administration with headquarters in Amarillo, was here Thursday to interview students majoring in agriculture, home economics, and business administration.

Mr. Somerville said prospective employees are qualified in advance through a series of examinations, and then assigned to jobs as they become available. Examinations are given only when a large number are applying to the civil service.

Grace Burrow, business administration major, has passed all examinations and is eligible for assignment.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Dr. Dale Will Not Speak at Banquet

Because of the postponement of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet, Dr. E. E. Dale who was scheduled to give the principal address will not be able to attend next Friday evening.

Old timers will vie in a story telling contest with a \$250 prize as an incentive in one of the features of the banquet program. Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell will be toastmaster for the occasion, Jim Christian, Claude pioneer, will discuss the Indian Scare in the Panhandle in 1890.

Col. R. P. Smythe, president of the Society, will preside at a business meeting of the organization Friday afternoon.

A social will be held from 6 to 7 o'clock in Cousins Hall, and the banquet is scheduled to start immediately.

Music for the occasion will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Guy Carlander of Amarillo, accompanied by John Josey of Amarillo, and a violin solo by Mrs. John Josey, accompanied by Mr. Josey.

'Lady of Letters' Is Selected For Senior Class Play

"Lady of Letters," a comedy in three acts by Turner Bullock, has been chosen as the 1938 senior play. Prof. Leon Lassers will be the director.

The cast includes Frankie Dodson, Mary Elizabeth Courage, Alton Paul, Kathleen Hodge, Ola Mae Roberts, O. T. Craig, Frances Armstrong, Ione Potter, Marvin Callihan, M. D. Shepherd, and Maurine Archer. The plot centers around Adelaide, naive wife of a professor in a small college town of the South, who feels herself neglected and shut out from college society and the learned pursuits of her husband, her mother and step-daughter.

Accordingly she buys the manuscript of a novel from an unsuccessful author, stranded on her doorstep, sends it to a publisher under her own name and before she realizes it, the book is published and becomes a best seller. She immediately becomes the darling and chief object of interest to the snobbish college circle which has hitherto spurned her.

The story is climaxed when the inevitable exposure comes that Adelaide is not the real author.

Rehearsals started last week. The play will be presented the 26 and 27 of May.

L. L. Sone, W. T. graduate, has been elected superintendent of the Pampa schools.

College Sacred Choir Presents Easter Cantata Sunday

The College Sacred Chorus, conducted by Houston Bright, presented "The Easter Sunrise Song," an Easter cantata by Fred B. Holton, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

The program included: "The City Lies in Shadow," chorus; "Lament," alto solo by Quixie Bea King; "God So Loved the World," chorus, a capella; "O Ye of Little Faith," soprano solo, Virginia Hohlaus; "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone," women's chorus; "At the Rising of the Sun," chorus; "He Is Not Here," baritone solo, Houston Bright, and men's chorus; "Christ Arose," chorus; "The Light of the World," tenor solo, Tiny Craig and chorus; "With Healing in His Wings," alto-bass ensemble and chorus; "Hallelujah," quartet and chorus; and "The Easter Sunrise Song," chorus.

The chorus consists of the following: sopranos: Virginia Hohlaus, Nell McNeely, Jacqueline Tabor, June Day, Clarice McCall, and Mary Nell Scruggs; altos: Quixie Bea King, Wren Loftin, Marjorie Wilkinson, Mogie Routh, La Nelle Scheihagen, and Naomi Slay; tenors: Tiny Craig, Newton Smith, Weldon Bright, Ernest Scheihagen, and Glen Davis; and basses: Kenneth Hohlaus, George Stokes, Bill Roberson, and Lee Gordon.

The quartet was composed of Nell McNeely, Mogie Routh, Weldon Bright, and George Stokes.

Mrs. Lee Foster was the organ accompanist.

I. R. C. Members to Debate Wednesday

Whether or not France and England should guarantee the independence of Czechoslovakia will be the topic of debates at the semi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Room 202 of the Education Building.

Clay Cooper, Kenneth Walters, and Ulane Zeek will take the affirmative side, and T. S. Stevenson, Harold Miller, and Beatrice Hardin will debate the negative side of the issue.

All students interested are invited to the meeting.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

W. T. Will Observe San Jacinto Day With Program

In observance of the 102nd anniversary of San Jacinto and celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first Texas teachers college at Huntsville, a special assembly program will be given Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. This program will replace the regular Saturday assembly.

President J. A. Hill will preside. Max Addison, history major from Amarillo, will read some of Mirabeau B. Lamar's finest utterances regarding education.

Demonstration school pupils will present a patriotic skit under the direction of Miss Novella Goodman. Miss Darthula Walker, head of the geography department will speak briefly on Texas. She is the author of the Texas supplement to a geography text used in the public schools.

The program will close with the assembly singing "The Eyes of Texas."

Celebrations are being held in Texas teachers colleges throughout the state. The bill creating the first teacher training institution was signed by Gov. O. M. Roberts on April 21, 1879.

Pep Squad Plans Water Festival For May 21

Plans for the formal spring opening of the West Texas State natatorium Saturday, May 21 are being formulated by the West Texas pep squad, guided by Mrs. Tony Dougal, sponsor.

Included in the program will be a bathing beauty contest between West Texas State and Amarillo Junior College contestants, a water polo game, and swimming and diving exhibitions.

The school from which the winning bathing contestant comes will be given a handsome trophy with the name of the winner engraved thereon. President J. A. Hill will present the prize.

Miss Hazel Evans, instructor in Women's Physical Education, will be in charge of girls' swimming events. Mitchell Jones, swimming coach, will be in charge of the boys' events. Three judges from both cities will be selected. Cliff Jarrett and Clyde Warlick, local business men, have indicated their willingness to serve as local judges.

EDITORS Viewing Exhibits in the P.-P.H.S. Museum Before Banqueting at Cousins Hall Friday



Albert Law, Dalhart; Prof. L. F. Sheffy; and J. C. Estlack, Clarendon, are shown looking at Indian trinkets in Pioneer Hall.

Panhandle Editors Banquet Here

Two hundred Panhandle publishers and editors along with other newspaper workers flocked to the campus Friday afternoon to inspect the College plant and to attend a banquet in Cousins Hall arranged for them by the College and the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

The occasion returned to the campus several students now prominent in the ranks of Panhandle newspaper men. Deskins Wells, a former student and now editor of the Wellington Leader, delivered the concluding address at the banquet in which he paid high tribute to members of the faculty and to the College. "Canyon is the soul of this entire territory," he said.

Also among the exes was Frank P. Hill, former editor of The Prairie and now of the Lynn County News. He was first to adopt a news style for The Prairie to replace the literary style formerly used in its columns.

Other former students attending were: Vincent Lockhart, state editor of the Amarillo Daily News; Bill Britton, sports writer for the Amarillo News; and Hal Collier, former Prairie staff member, who is teaching in Channing.

Clyde W. Warwick, editor of the Canyon News and secretary of the Panhandle Press Association, was toastmaster for the banquet.

An entertainment program arranged by Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, journalism director, was presented. Tiny Craig opened the entertainment program with two vocal solos, "Come Away to Dreamin' Town," and "Woman Is Changeable." Three selections were given by a sextet of senior girls including Betty Jones, Hereford; Nell McNeely, Memphis; Virginia Hohlaus, Lockney; Freddie Charles Bills, Littlefield; Wren Loftin, Spearman; and Quixie Bea King, Lamesa. Genelle Ketchum of Groom was their accompanist.

Carolyn Greenway and Sam D. Burton gave a fencing exhibition, and a humorous dance was presented by Fred Hart and women physical education students under the direction of Miss Ruth Cross.

Dr. J. A. Hill gave a short address in which he expressed appreciation for the assistance given the College by Panhandle newspaper men.

The two-day convention of the Panhandle Press Association opened Friday morning in Amarillo. Members of The Prairie staff attending were: Bill Cone, Ben R. Ezzell, Gonda Biggers, Billie Ruth King, Jack Taylor, Ruby Foster, Lorene Bessire, and Prof. Olin E. Hinkle.

Miss Usery - Axtell Present Pupils

The Demonstration school violin and piano students of Miss Frances Usery and Mr. Robert Axtell will be presented in a joint recital at the Education Building auditorium Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend.

W. T. has a new grandchild born at Varranca-Bermeja, Columbia, South America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliston. Mr. Elliston was a student in 1916 and is now connected with the Tropical Oil Company.

Nathan Miller of Sweetwater, Okla., a freshman at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, was on the campus last week visiting his cousin, Nelson Miller of Allison.

"Know Your College Day" Scheduled For May 12

A "Know Your College Day" has been set for May 12 it was announced last week. Scheduled for the same day is the annual Home Demonstration Club Short Course which is expected to bring a thousand or more visitors to the campus.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort has been appointed to head a faculty committee to plan the occasion. Other members of the committee are Miss Orpa Dennis, Miss Isabel Robinson, Miss Ruth Cross, and Prof. C. Stuart Johnston.

Each department of the College will be asked to assemble exhibits and data illustrating its work. Recognizing that many townspeople have not seen some of the recent improvements on the campus, the committee will invite all citizens of the community and Panhandle generally.

College teachers will visit other classes during the week. An outstanding program is expected to be offered in the evening. In general, the College will hold open house. Of much interest to many will be the new athletic plant, the new Phebe K. Warner Home Management House, the addition to Pioneer Hall, the outdoor swimming pool, and improvements made possible by WPA labor and funds.

Chemistry Students Hear Dr. Whitmore At Banquet Friday

Dr. C. A. Pierle and five students in the chemistry department heard Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, president of the American Chemical Society and head of the chemistry department in Penn-State College, speak on hydrocarbons at a banquet session of the Panhandle-Plains section of the Society in the Blue Room of the Amarillo Hotel Friday night.

Dr. Pierle, who is head of the chemistry department here and president of the Panhandle-Plains section of the American Chemical Society, was toastmaster for the occasion. W. T. chemistry students attending were: J. B. Dotson, Joe McNeill, Millard Nobles, O. J. Richardson, and Dan Hemphill.

Dr. Whitmore disclosed some of the combinations of hydrocarbon compounds in recent chemical research work which he illustrated with picture slides. He also explained that the change in price of chemicals is a result of the new methods of preparing chemicals from inexpensive hydrocarbon compounds. He explained as an example, a new process of preparing acetylene from methane, or natural gas, which will give more economical energy for commercial use.

Ex-students attending were: Landon Terry, '37; Woolworth Russell, '37; and Margaret Pierle Beck, '34.

A. C. C. OFFICIAL HERE

Prof. Don H. Morris, vice-president of Abilene Christian College, visited the campus yesterday. "I was just driving through and was attracted by the many improvements you have made in recent years," Prof. Morris said. He referred especially to the use of natural stone in fences and buildings.

Regional League Finals Will Be Here Saturday

Winners of the four high school districts of the Interscholastic League that compose Region 1 will meet here Saturday to determine contestants to go to the finals at Austin. Prof. W. E. Lockhart is director-general.

Contestants will not have to register since the lists from the district meets have been submitted. Season tickets will be 25 cents. All funds will be used to rebate participants.

Prof. W. L. Vaughan will be in charge of the boys' debate which begins at 1 o'clock with finals at 8 o'clock in the First Christian Church. Girls' debate will be at the First Methodist Church at the same hours, with Supt. R. E. Vaughn of Panhandle in charge. Declaration will begin at 1 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Administration Building with Prof. F. E. Savage, director. One-act plays will be conducted by Prof. Leon Lassers in the Education Building Auditorium. Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, dean of the high school, will meet with the ready writers in rooms 311 and 313 of the Education building at 1 o'clock. Extemporaneous speech will meet in rooms 202 and 203 of the same building at the same time with Mrs. Tommie Montfort as director.

Typewriting is scheduled for 1 o'clock in Room 202 of the Main Building with Mrs. Corrah Lee Braudt in charge. Shorthand will follow at 3 o'clock under her direction.

Other officials of the Regional Meet are Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, director of Spanish; Coach Bob Cox, who will be in charge of Burton Gymnasium; Prof. T. B. McCarter, who will direct the ticket sales; and Prof. T. M. Moore, head of the committee in charge of room and board.

Winners in District contests held here last week follow:

Debate: Boys: G. W. Reynolds, Raymond Goodrich, Amarillo High. Girls: Lula Marjorie Conner, Thomasine Starnes, Tulsa.

High School Declaration: Senior boy, Bill Mack West, Amarillo; senior girl, Jessamine Grimes, Amarillo; junior boy, Willis Criswell, Canyon; junior girl, Elizabeth McCaslin, Canyon.

Rural School Declaration: Senior boy, Bill Jones, Wayside; senior girl, Marilyn Harrell, Perico; junior boy, Jack Bruns, Midway; junior girl, Betty Jean Dominic, Bivins.

Ward Declaration: Junior boy, George Worsham, Adrian; junior girl, Melba Welsh, Friona.

Ready Writers: Class A, Connie Matthews, Friona; Class B, Eloise Parks, Sunray; rural, J. B. Minter, Perico; ward, James Martin, Farwell.

Extemporaneous Speech: Boys, Grant Sharran, Canyon; girls, Nora Lee Dotson, Farwell.

One-Act Play: Amarillo High School.

Three-R Contest: Evelyn Luke, Dawn.

Typewriting: Richards, Dalhart; Barnes, Tulsa; Rushing, Farwell; Reed, Hereford; Fleming, Kress.

Music Memory: Independent School District: Dalhart and Dumas, tie; rural School district, Valley View and Midway, tie.

ATTENDING MEETING OF CHEMISTS

Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the chemistry department, is in Dallas attending the meeting of the American Chemical Society. He will return Thursday. Dr. Pierle is president of the Panhandle-Plains section of the Society.

four bits by bill

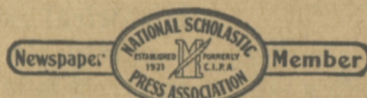
Next week's edition is one which may be printed in green ink. It may be written by green writers, and it may turn the regular staff green with envy. At any rate the frosh are taking over.

From where we sit it appears that that W. T. should have some big spring event which high school students could attend and enjoy. The Interscholastic League does not bring enough high school students and these do not have time to visit all of the school.

According to some one, spring fever is when the iron in the blood turns to lead.

Interest shown in the College by Panhandle editors and publishers was shown by their visit here Friday afternoon and night. Much credit for the growth of the college is due the Panhandle newspaper folk.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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EDITOR

BEN R. EZZELL
BUSINESS MANAGER

OLIN E. HINKLE, Faculty Adviser

News editor, Dids Meek; sports editor, Glyndon Riley; society editor, Mary Collins; feature editor, Gonda Biggers; literary editor, Hope Bussey; proof reader, Lorene Bessire; associate society editor, Helen Gilmore; and business assistant, Billie Ruth King.

Reporters: Fred Hart, Jack Taylor, Mary Kate Brotherton, Jacqueline Tabor, Robert Shepard, Lynard Riley, Carolyn Mayfield, Dan Hemphill, Billy Norman, Bill Harris, Bob Ricks, and Charles Hoover.

SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE—YOU MAY WANT IT TO SUPPORT YOU!

Are you loyal to your College?

If your answer is no, then why are you here? If you do not care enough about the institution to want to support it, to really want to see it grow and improve, then you have no place here as a student . . . or as a member of the faculty . . . or in any connection whatever with the college.

If your answer is yes, then prove it. You, as a student, as a member of the faculty, or as a person interested in the future of W. T., are now offered an opportunity to show your loyalty, and to be of service to your college.

If you are one of that great body of students who have exhibited little interest in the matter one way or another, then get off the fence, in some direction. But above all things, DO NOT take the attitude that the future of this college means nothing to you whatever may happen. It DOES! You have made an investment in your college education. Now is the time to make it increase in value.

West Texas State College definitely has something of value to offer to every West Texas high school graduate. It is a West Texas College for West Texas students, a convenient, economical, and competent institution, offering undergraduate work in most fields equal to any college in the state. It offers recreational advantages and privileges superior to most Texas colleges. And it offers to every student a friendly, democratic spirit that cannot be equaled on any college campus.

You have made this college what it is . . . a good educational institution. You now have the privilege and opportunity to make it a GREAT one.

This college was built and maintained for West Texas students. It was changed to a general college to accommodate West Texas students. It now asks for and expects the support and loyalty of the people of West Texas. You, as students, can help bring that about to a greater extent than ever before.

Every student leaving this campus, every person connected in any way with the college, is its ambassador to its patrons and prospective students. Make your mission a good one. Join the movement already started on this campus, and pledge yourself to join hundreds of others and send at least one new student to W. T. next fall.

You cannot sell an institution unless you yourself believe in it. Study your college . . . see what it has meant to you and what it can mean to others. Then tell them about it.

If W. T. students can build up a school spirit that will accomplish that, W. T. can become a great college, and become more truly than ever before "The College of West Texas." As your college grows in size and prestige, so will your investment in this college become infinitely more valuable. Help yourself by helping West Texas State!—B. E.

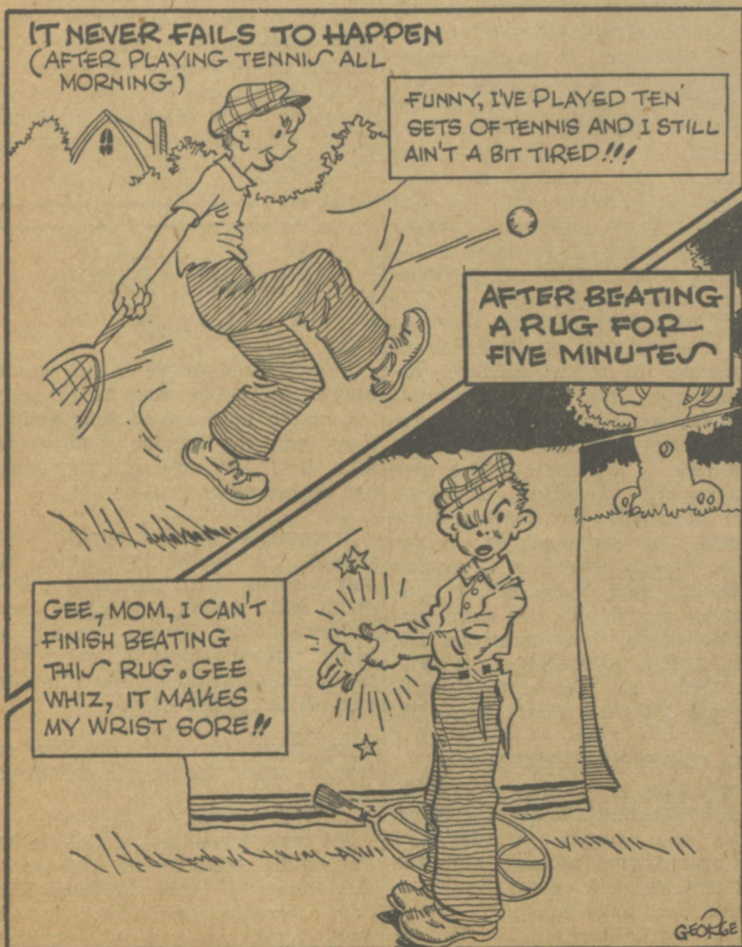
Gen. Malin Craig, U. S. chief of staff, designs his own natty, new uniform. An army man who snaps to attention in right dress.

An inventor says he has a machine that will tell people if they are really in love. Now all that's

needed is a machine to tell them if they can stay that way.

Prof: The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any last-minute questions you would like answered? Frosh: Who's the printer, Prof?

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



LITERA SCRIPTA MANET

(BY HOPE BUSSEY)

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

I climbed the little hills of Childhood's feet;
Why climbed, what goal thus sought,
I know not; just

That climb and seek I must. And oh, the hills

Were green and even for my feet. I laughed

And played and sang my way along, till there

The summit lay beneath; I paused and looked

And felt a little thrill of pride and fear.

Now conscious of my life, I tried to pierce

The blue-drowned distance where the slopes run up

And up, till all is lost and snow peaks float

Like clouds against the sky. With dazzled eyes

I pinned my soul upon the farthest crest

And saw it twinkle like a star; intent

Upon this light I made my start and up

The foothills, dwarfed in their magnificence

By that immeasurable height, I climbed.

The sheltering trees grew thick and sweet; the shade

Reached out and cloaked me round Where violets

Grew, damp and freshly cool, and bade me stop;

The shy, swift birds dipped low—then, up! as loud

An invitation to the chase as horns A-wind and baying hounds: the

pickle things That habit every forest beckoned,

cried In their fine, piping voices, "Stay, for youth

"Is long and sweet with us! Come, dance! Let storm

"And struggle wait for Age! Our pipers play!

"Our goblets brim! Come, life's delightsome, youth!

"Come! Come!" And as I stood and wavered, eyes

Cast sidewise, far the gleam of my star-soul

Came glittering. I turned and set my face

On toward that peak again. At last the ridge,

The rocky ridge that caps the foothills, hung

Above me. Then the last short pull—the feel

Of flex and play among my lean, hard thighs

And taut, triumphant arms, the short-caught breath

When pebbles slip beneath the foot, the strong

Sweet sunshine shimmering round, the conscious surge

And flow of swift young blood—ah, good, how good,

To strain and stoop, and swing and pull when life

Runs warm and shallow with the careless leap

Of doing! There I stood, all quivering: The tears from some brimming

source of life Came welling; through the crystal

lense as through A magic glass I saw the peak—the

peak! The stern, steep slopes, rock strewn

lead off and up To far red savage crags o'erbrowed

with scrubs And tall harsh grass; the treacherous crumbling clay

Requies the swift, light, agile foot, the eye

And brain as lightning-quick, or I should plunge,

In crimson showers, where the boulders pile

So jaggedly below; then panting hard

Upon the brink I lay, my stinging lungs

And thumping heart to witness how I spent

My strength, but head already lifted, eyes

Already raised to glimpse the crest. Then, up

And up, from naked rock to rock, while dimmed

The sun and all beneath grew dark and chill.

The soft thin rain came eerily, and stopped,

And came again. The whole vast sky boiled up

With leading clouds; the wind blew gustily;

And darker, chillier, wilder swept the pall;

And colder, sharper, blacker fell the rain.

I clung, all drenched and shuddering, with eyes

Gone wild and wild and lips drawn back in fear.

The long, slim, twisting shock of living light

Stabbed out a giant pine before my eyes—

Terrific blast upon terrific blast Disgorges from the mighty chasm

whence I climbed. Then upward flung my eyes to where,

Serene amid the awesome clamor hung

My soul-star, fixed and solid in the dark,

Deep, whirling vortex of the storm. So up

I dragged my feeble flesh to where my soul

Shone out—alight and warm and strong. And now,

No looking back and down, no splendid leap

And glorious pull; but, beaten, battered, faint,

I needs must climb so wearily these last Few steps—so slow—so tired—so old—so done!

And so I fell there on the crest and clasped

My soul and slept a little while. And now

I wake. How blue the sky! How soft! How kind!

The sun has warmed my blood. Through half-closed eyes

I blink thus, lazily, back down the way

I've come and marvel that I've come so far.

I sigh and stretch my arms. I'm here; the goal

I won. And shall I rest forever here

Upon my crest in ease? Ah, yes. To rest.

To rest. And languidly I turn my eyes

To east, beyond my noble peak—The sea!

The great, gray, rolling, pounding, savage sea!

Beyond the sea? Beyond?—But, storm and stress,

And cold and fear?—The sea! The sea! And I,

Shall I play dullard, lolling where 'tis warm

And still?—I pin my soul beyond the sea.

To rest? Not while there is a sea to sail!

SCARLET WOMAN

Dyed hair, Buxom curves

Loose morals, Shattered nerves.

Red fingernails, Redder lips,

From shadowed eyes A salt tear slips.

Eyebrows stained, Soul tainted,

Everything lost, Nothing gained.

The world looks on, And laughs with glee

At sheltered heartaches It cannot see.

Bob Ricks.

BACK UP AND LIVE

Back up and live if you have gone too far

In some blind narrow alley. It's not too late, though you have

lost the star You thought you followed when

You started chartless; though you have gone far

And cannot turn: There is a way: Back up and live today.

Your face is bruised against the wall? And you

Are cornered and there is no other road?

Back up until you find the place anew

Where you began the quest of luck. Back up: You cannot go ahead, nor

turn, 'tis true, But you can start again: This is

the way: Back up and live today.

Back up and live today if you would find

The happiness you seek that is not here.

Back up and with a purpose new—defined

Discover the path you did not see at first.

It's there. It's yours. Don't grind Your head against these stones.

You can do nothing here, yet there's a way

Back up! Back up! Back up and live today.

—Beth Miesse.

ELYSIUM

Some day the last book will be read, The last theme written,

And all recitations finished. How good 'twill be

Never again to see the glare of a printed page,

Nor to bend o'er an unfinished paper.

How sweet 'twill be When the last test fades out of the memory.

And how good . . . how very good . . . When grades . . .

All grades . . . Are forgotten Forever.

And we stand on these far Elysium hills, Free . . .

Free for eternity . . . Ready to begin life anew,

Without books, Without themes, or classes, Or grades.

ON A SMALL FAINT STAR

Far in the sphere where hot-blown stars are flung,

Night after night I've watched a small faint light

Gleaming in constancy. Though it



WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO

By Jack Taylor

We are continuing to place five names throughout this column with this slight revision: If your name appears herein, please call at the publications office sometime between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock Tuesday for your free pass.

"The Patient in Room 18" is to be shown this afternoon and tonight. Ann Sheridan and Patric Knowles vie for individual honors. I think you will find this movie a definite bore. There is a unique murder connected with a slight bit of romance. The murder is foul and the romantic element is so terrible that discriminating patrons will sleep after the first two reels. Two-for-a-quarter night.

Miriam Hopkins is to be seen—after an extended vacation—at the Olympic, Wednesday and Thursday. Ray Milland is fast becoming one of the colonies leading men. He plays opposite Miss Hopkins and does exceptionally well. "Wise Girl" is the title and it speaks for itself. M. C.—my informant—allows as how she enjoyed this movie much better than any previous Hopkins production. Advice to the particular: Spend a quarter tomorrow or Thursday and see "Wise Girl." For additional attraction the theatre has contracted for a government produced thirty minute short, "The River." Everyone should see it.

For the dime show this week, Danger Patrol is scheduled with Sally Eilers, John Beal and Harry Carey. Orville Bratton. No comment is deemed necessary for this one. This movie is one of the many produced in filmdom that should be stricken from movie annals. James Homra. "Danger Patrol" is as welcome on our date book as a sissy storm on a proposed picnic day. Lynette Harter.

PICK OF THE WEEK:

"Radio City Revels" boasting Arkansas' own Bob Burns and Jack Oakie. The most outstanding quality that "Bazookist" Burns possesses is that fact that he is just the same on the screen as he is off. He has a down-to-earth sense of humor typical of his native state. Dorothy McCormick, when Sunday, Monday or Saturday night preview rolls around we ask you to see "Radio City Revels." It's keen, Basil Stanley.

O. T. Craig Will Be Presented In Song Recital

O. T. Craig, tenor, will be presented in a song recital in the Education Building Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Craig will sing three songs from Semele by Handel: "Would You Gain the Tender Creature," "O Sleep—Why Dost Thou Leave Me," and "Where E'er You Walk"; five songs by Schubert: "Whither"—The Miller Maid, "The Linden Tree"—Winter's Journey, "The Post"—Winter's Journey, "Thou Art My Rest," and "By the Sea"; "Serenade" by Tosti; "Calm as the Night," by Bohn; "Woman Is Changeable" by Verdi, and "Ave-Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

Betty Jeane Ball, who will accompany Craig, will play "Slumber Song" by Schumann, and "Moonshine" by MacDowell.

Mrs. Dolcini: It says here in the paper that a couple just got married after a courtship of 50 years. Dolcini: Well, I suppose the poor old fellow couldn't hold out any longer.

is hung In outer-realms and almost from the sight Of earth's dim eyes, and granted only thin And little rays of light to shed, e'en yet, Night after night it shines its best, and when I search the skies I always find it set In its own place. And I have thought that I Must give my light, however dim it be; No matter where in the vast human sky I find the place great God has made for me: There must I, in steadfastness, shed my light, Faithful through the long and silent night.

—Beth Miesse.

Prairie . . . Windies

By Gonda Biggers



Dear Comrade:

If you notice that the members of The Prairie staff are a little thinner than usual, just remember that they have been thoroughly pressed at the Panhandle Press Convention. Rumors filled the air that there was a ministers' convention on the floor beneath. Page Bill Cone for particulars. It seems that he got the floors mixed up, and promptly swore to quit the newspaper business when he heard the goings on. He went to the first session of the press convention where they told how to skin the customer in five different languages, and forty different and thrilling ways. Then he got in the wrong room and learned that it was wrong to skin the public. Says Bill, "If they can't be consistent, I'm through." His scruples weren't in action, just the fact that he can't remember and work two policies at the same time. (The same as in insurance—one's enough).

SISSY

Pretty as a dream It's a shame the way your lips reveal Honey you're a sissy Scared to death you might be kissed. And, as lovely as you are With a big umbrella under the stars above, Scared to death of moonlight, So afraid you'll fall in love.

What if the buds on the old apple tree

Were afraid to bloom? 'Cause blossoms soon fall,

There wouldn't be any rhythm to the

Song of spring at all.

Mr. Cupid knows you've been dodging

Arrows from the start, Honey you're a sissy

Got a fence around your heart.

Looks like the boys of Stafford have the "creeping sickness" since they

picked in the canyons on Saturday last. These "oh's" and "ouches" may or may not prove that all goats have four legs and horns.

In this big world of ours, it is preached that everyone should do the thing he does best. There were many comments on the excellence of FRED HART'S performance as "ALLEY OOP" at the press banquet.

His harem didn't do so bad either. Unfortunately, the rabbit got away—hence the hungry look.

That "far-away" look in QUIXIE BEA KING'S eyes is penetrating these stone walls and following

seventy-five inches of manhood back to Dallas. MR. KEISLING made a VERY good impression on those

babes who thought he was unattached. Bring him back and give us a break, QB.

There was method in MISS RICHARDSON'S madness. I saw her and "POP" HUMPHREYS using

the courting bench for purposes intimidated by the name.

"Just cramming for a physical examination," said BEN EZZELL as he ate the last piece of pie.

We compare the philanthropist to the skunk—they both throw (s)cents.

GOOB HOOVER, a rugged individualist, thinks DIDS should MEEKLY be a one man dog, but BUSTER SMALLEY wants a

SMALLEY timey with girlee. Pitched battle follows.

REBA POOL did quite well, according to her point of view, when she staged a dance in Tulla Saturday night. Wonder what the stag

thought?

"The worm's in the core," said the corporal addressing the infantry.

SOME FOLKS CAN'T TAKE A HINT

Eve did the big apple years ago, and you know what happened.

Well, what can we expect? eating left-overs?

WEATHER: Yesterday: sun; today: sun; tomorrow: Bing Crosby calling roll again.

Yesterday makes one sure that summer has come to stay. For instance, the lassies donned the volles

and prints, the laddies doffed coats, sweaters, and shirts. The fore-going may prove that men are cold

natured and hot headed—you seldom see a man (or should I say 'college male') wearing a hat. From

another source we learn that the

Gamma Phi To Present Five New Members

Gamma Phi will hold its annual spring formal dance in the ballroom of Cousins Hall Saturday night, when the new members taken in during the spring term will be presented.

New members are: Marie Riley, Edna Brillhart, Frances Emory, Fern Stevenson, and Melba Williams.

Members of the club who are making ready for the formal are Gaynelle Douglas, Silverton; Marjetta Ewing, Estelline; Virginia Edmondson, Matador; Maridora Blair, Hartley; Margaret Deal, Amarillo; Marjory Merchant, Canyon; Ann Nell McDaniel, Amarillo; Ann Pallmeyer, Memphis; Adele Hayes, Amarillo; Mary Rose Klem, Tulsa; Marie Billingsley, Lamesa; Marjorie Billingsley, Lamesa; Ruth Williams, Carey; Mary Louise Adams, Pampa; Sarah Virginia McGowan, Clarendon, and Kathleen McManigal, Happy.

MOGIE ROUTH ENTERTAINS IN AMARILLO

Mogie Routh, freshman from Amarillo, entertained at her home with an Easter breakfast Sunday morning. After the breakfast the guests attended the sunrise programs at the churches.

Those attending were: Virginia Hohlaus, Ann Nell McDaniel, Annette White, Dorothy Morgan, Margaret Esther Hill, John Hill, Hasty Sisson, Burton Thompson, Brummet McClendon, Kenneth Hohlaus, and Bill Roberson.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT PHEBE K. WARNER

Senior home economics girls living at Phebe K. Warner Home entertained Friday evening with a buffet-supper and bridge.

Margaret Henneigh acted as hostess.

Guests present were: Elizabeth Cox, Orpa Dennis, Ruth Dill, Opal Kittrell, Minnie Berger, Mary Unsell, and Mrs. John Coy.

PRESIDENT ILL

President J. A. Hill was confined to his bed yesterday because of illness. His condition is reported not serious, however.

Coming In June



Grant T. Reynard, above, professional artist of Leonia, N. J., will be artist-in-residence at the Palo Duro School of Art from June 13-July 2. He specializes in etching but is also a well-known painter.

Calendar of Events

April 22—Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet.

April 23—Regional Interscholastic League Meet.

April 29—Senior Night.

April 30—Randall Hall Dinner Dance.

May 3—Home Economics Club Banquet.

May 6—Pep Squad Dance.

May 7—Epsilon Beta Formal Dance.

May 12—Home Economics Short Course.

May 13—All-College Dance (Buffalo Courts).

May 14—Delta Zeta Chi Formal, (Cousins).

May 20—Cousins Hall Formal.

May 26-27—Senior Play.

May 28—Senior Class Day.

May 23-30—Dead Week.

June 1—Music Department's Commencement Concert.

June 2—Commencement.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

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Stafford Hall Eds Entertain With Steak Fry

Stafford Hall entertained with a steak fry Saturday evening at the Methodist encampment in Ceta Canyon.

Hiking, baseball, and horseshoe pitching were enjoyed throughout the evening, after which songs were sung around the campfire. Chap-erones for the party were President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, and Jean Whitt.

The following people attended: Vern Schuhart, Nelle Stevenson, Carrol May, Charmon Runyon, Lawrence Truelove, Katherine Westmoreland, John Hill, Virginia Hohlaus, Lawrence McBee, Charlotte Tubb, George Wright, Dorothy Dickenson, Ernum Borum, Rosa Cash, E. G. Schuhart, Virginia Murray, Charles Wilson, Betty Jones, George Stokes, Ernestine Stearns, Bryan Morgan, Carmel Lee Guinn, Paul Benbrook, Frances Usery, Meredith Kendrick, Marian Clark, Burton Thompson, Annette White, George Davis, Ruth Haney, Ralph O'Keefe, Mogie Routh, Royce Jones, Harold Miller, Harold Rickard, Ernest Scheihagen, Malcolm Day, and Bob Baird.

BERTHA MAE SHELTON WEDS WALTER GRAY

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Shelton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Mae, to Walter Eugene Gray which took place on April 14.

Mrs. Gray is a former student of Texas State College for Women and the University of Utah, and is a graduate of West Texas State. She is now teaching in the ward school of Farmers Branch. Mr. Gray is a student of Southern Methodist University.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HILL ENTERTAIN DINNER GUESTS

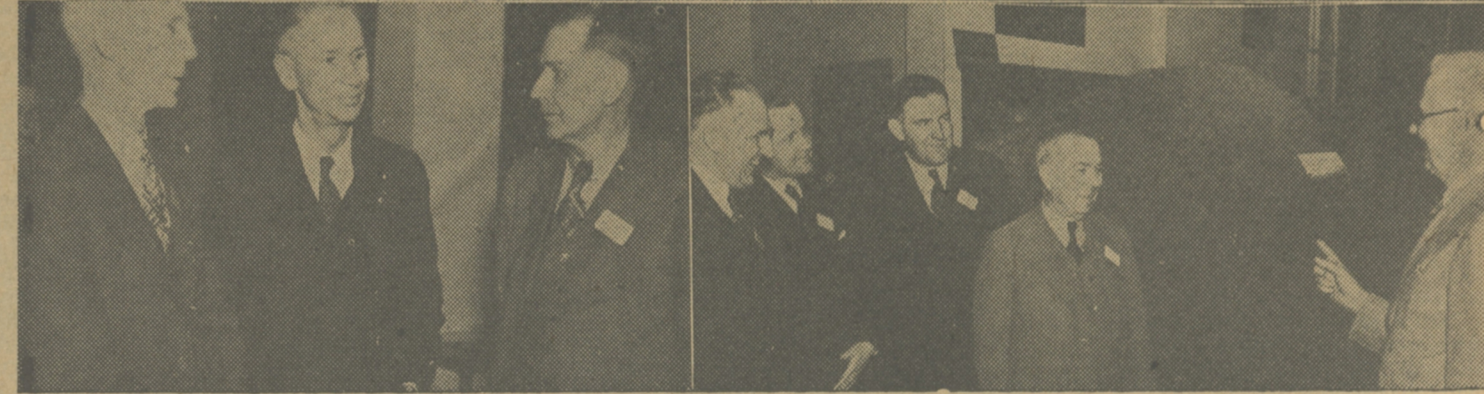
Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hill, Amarillo, Sunday included President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lemore Hill of Borger.

Guests of Margaret Esther Hill were: Virginia Hohlaus, Annette White, Mogie Routh, John Hill, Burton Thompson, Bill Roberson, and Kenneth Hohlaus.

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PANHANDLE EDITORS VISIT COLLEGE DURING PRESS CONVENTION



Above are some scenes snapped on the campus Friday afternoon and night, when Panhandle editors, attending their annual Press Convention at Amarillo, were guests at the College. In the top photo, J. C.

Estlack, Clarendon; Thomas T. Waggoner, Claude; Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe; W. H. Graham, Fairwell; and A. E. Richards, Meadow, relax in the reception room at Cousins Hall shortly before the banquet.

Lower right: W. W. Simmons, Clyde Warwick, Canyon, Albert Cooper, Shamrock, Ed Sprawls, of Happy, and J. Claude Wells, of Memphis, to "Old Charlie," the big Buffalo in the P-PHS Museum. (Charlie is at the rear).

Lower right: Dr. J. A. Hill, President of the College, introduces

Thousand Expected To Attend Annual Short Course

One thousand or more men and women will come to the campus of West Texas State College, May 12, for the annual one-day short course of the Home Demonstration division of the Texas Extension Service.

H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service of A. & M. College, will be the main speaker at the first session at 10 a. m. Mrs. Jim Trout of Wheeler county, vice-president of District 1, will preside. Dr. J. A. Hill will welcome the group and Mrs. Jim Dodson of Ochiltree county will respond. A College girls' sextet will sing.

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Bailey county, vice-president of District 2, will open the afternoon session at 2 p. m. "The Penny, the Dollar, and You" will be the theme used in talks by senior girls of the College Home Economics department. Speakers also will talk on "What Price Vanity" and "Can Catches."

Rural women's choruses from Randall and Potter county will sing, then the group will hear talks on "January White Flags" and "The Advertising Menace." Members of the College speech department will give readings. In the main address, Prof. Paul Benbrook of the College department of economics will speak on "The American Farmer as a Producer and as a Consumer."

Inspection of the college plant and a tea at the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House will follow. The date also is "Know Your College Day."

KATE DONNELL - MARCELETE REID CHOSEN PRINCESSES

Kate Donnell, freshman of Canyon, and Marcelete Reid, freshman of Dumas, have been chosen Princesses to represent Randall and Moore counties respectively, in the coronation of the Queen of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show in Plainview April 19.

Jess Coleman, agriculture graduate in 1937, is now in charge of Childress county operations on the Farm Security Administration. Until recently he was with the Texas Pipeline Company at Seminole, Okla.

Sally (in the moonlight): Does the moon affect the tide?
Mikhail: No, just the untied.

College Will Have Summer Band School August 8-18

A summer band school conducted by staff members of the famed VanderCook School of Music of Chicago will be held here from August 8 to 18.

The instructors will be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt, who are experienced in conducting band schools for camps, various organizations, and educational institutions. One of their recent engagements was at Mississippi State College. Mrs. Nutt specializes in teaching twirling the baton, percussion and string instruments, and student directing.

The summer course was requested and endorsed by band and orchestra directors of the Panhandle, who also recommended the VanderCook school as the source of the instructors. A ten-day period of intensive instruction will be available to all the students and instructors of this region. A tuition charge of \$5 for students and \$10 for directors will be made to finance the work.

Interest already shown in the band school indicates that perhaps as many as one hundred persons will take the course.

Regardless of who is President there is always some prosperity lying around loose, if you want to go out and get it.

A laundry in South Kensington, London is circularizing householders with the following message of

good cheer: "We cut your laundry in half."

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A
CARD
TO
MOTHER
ON
MOTHER'S
DAY
MAY 8th

A Mother's Day Card brings a warmth of feeling different from that afforded by any other remembrance.

She will miss it if you don't send her a card for Mother's Day, so stop in here and select your greeting from our showing of lovely cards that will suit YOU and please HER.

See Our Windows

WARWICK'S

Life In College

By Olin E. Hinkle

Students have gone a long way toward making their educations a continuing process when they learn that nearly every situation must be studied critically to prevent a confusion of values and facts.

Determination of facts, while difficult enough, is frequently less significant than appraisal of the values which "the people" attach to situations about which the facts adhere. Often there is a broad gap between facts and values. Usually it is an emotional gap but one none the less real. This partly explains the observation that arm-chair thinking involves theories which in practice are not acceptable to those expected to cherish them.

Intensive education in the early formative years and what we have come to call adult education are essential in that they involve constant acquiring of facts. Learning is vital in that it helps to determine values. But learning, wisdom, and sagacity are not synonymous terms. One's possession of facts and principles may cause him to set up a lofty combination of ideals and practices, yet unless he also is in possession of the fact-and-value thought fabric of his fellows he is likely to be "ahead of his time" or behind—and an ineffective leader.

Tremendous sums are spent for cosmetics, fishing tackle, clay pigeons, cigars, and other things which are not, according to many non-users' conception of fact, vital necessities. The money paid for them could be better used in charity, educational processes, travel, and other ends. But the values given to these things by the users are more important than any abstract, theoretical consideration of the subject. If anyone doubts this statement, let him deprive a portion of the feminine population of its make-up kits and substitute night school courses. A blending of fact and values brings us to the truth that the former are indispensable. We merely have to observe that feminine happiness is vitally important.

While traveling in Mexico several years ago we marveled at the prevalence of wooden plows. Our facts told us that steel plows were far more efficient and that certainly the shares should be of something sturdier than wood. The Mexican farmers "facts," as they understood the subject, were different and

therefore their values were at variance with ours. Said one farmer, with emphasis:

"Steel plows no good—ruin the land."

It will take a long time and a new generation to bring about a revaluation of agricultural tools in Mexico. There is a similar problem in state education. The government attaches great value to its indoctrinated education in the rural provinces. Evidently the local equivalent of P.-T. A. did not. The patrons cut off the ears of some of the teachers to illustrate their displeasure.

When we say that more realism is needed in our thinking and especially in our educational processes we mean that there is a demand for a better balancing of facts and values. We cannot understand the strange antics of dictators and their peoples unless we remember that through the ages man—and men, individually—has been struggling for economic opportunity. Economics and educational-social opportunities are inextricably interwoven. So great is the value assigned to economic opportunity that the "haves" cannot understand the willingness of the "have-nots" to surrender immediate advantages to reach for a greater value. We need not condone, but for our national safety we must not fail to understand.

He does not understand the history of his own country who has not viewed its history thru the eyes of other nations. He cannot properly evaluate the expansion movements of this decade who has not impartially considered the expansion processes of his own country and that of the British Empire, for example.

Blind patriotism leads to war. Blind idealism is not idealism at all. Educators, statesmen, and the press alike have given the country the impression that treaties are sacred and should last forever. The truth is that during the 300 years ending in 1899 with the Spanish-American war more than 8,000 treaties had been signed. Their average life span was two years. Treaties often are transient devices of shrewd diplomats who hope to give permanency to their bargains. Perhaps treaties will last longer when the bargains are better, and more just. There can be no status quo, no "brotherhood" among nations until

nations are willing to recognize the internal needs of their neighbors. There can be no peace until education, the church, and the other forces of justice produce a feeling of brotherhood among men which cuts through geographical and racial lines. Status quo is the dictator's opportunity if he can demonstrate that, given full authority, he can crash through to better things for his miserable people.

Space does not permit much amplification of this subject, but one other point seems especially timely. A keen affection for values to the exclusion of facts leads to reckless spending. The spendthrift—individual, municipal, state or national may purchase nothing which is not intrinsically valuable. Government aid for this and that could be justified without end on the basis of immediate values. Preservation of the national credit, however, is the greater value, and a basic one, since its destruction means the end of all values.

We think music has a very great value; that is, good music. There was an old fellow named Confucius who pondered so much on this idea that he even made laws governing the listening to music. . . . And he did not stop experimenting until he had tried to regulate the size of family which rabbits might have. . . . We must raise our national level of values by education, not force.

We add to our facts each year. Our conceptions of values change only as humanity slowly, but perceptibly, strives for a better world. Students should recognize early and remember long that he is not truly educated who is not adding steadily to his fund of facts and as steadily blending them with the values which his fellows attach—rightly or wrongly—to them, thru-out his lifetime.

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THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

George Taylor

Wayne Porter

Tyler Leads Claude To District Title

Harry Rice Captures First College Flag Golf Tournament

Harry Rice, Hereford, shot a phenomenal game of golf on the college links Sunday to win the first college flag tournament, which was a dedicatory gesture to the newly reconditioned course.

Other prize winners were Arch Foster, Hereford; Pat Britain, Canyon; Wirt Phillips, Hereford; and Forrest Faulkner, Canyon. The booby prize, a book on How to Play Golf, went to Frank Kelly whose 102 score was much worse than his usual game.

Faulkner's 285 yard drive on the last hole and the day's longest, paved the way for his placing among the first five winners.

Clyde Posey, local golfer from Hereford, was the general director, and Calvin Draper and Troye Horton assisted him.

Baseball Expert on Daily Radio Program

Baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas, Chesterfield's baseball expert, who will review the games and players nightly at 6:30 p. m. E. S. T. starting April 18th with the season's opening, in a quarter-hour broadcast over 50 National Broadcasting Company stations from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains.

The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume will come from Boston, where Douglas will come on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their American League 1938 debut. He will have as his guest at the mike the Yankee southpaw star, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, who no doubt will have the opening day mound assignment of the World Champions. Later on in the season, Douglas will have "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, "Ducky" Medwick, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, and other diamond stars as guest commentators.

BROTHER OF MISS RICHARDSON GIVEN PROMOTION

Washington dispatches have announced the appointment of Rear Admiral James O. Richardson to the post of the Navy's bureau of navigation.

He is a brother of Miss M. Moss Richardson, professor of English, and a son of the late Prof. J. J. Richardson of Paris, Texas.

He succeeds Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who has been placed in charge of the scouting force. Admiral Richardson stood fifty-first in the list of sixty-four rear-admirals before his promotion. He was assistant chief of naval operations.

He was born and reared in Paris.

Cagle Teague, former freshman coach here, and an agricultural major, visited the campus last week. He is teaching vocational subjects at Childress.

Horsehair Gown



Fairy-like in appearance is this gown fashioned from loops of horsehair embroidered with rhinestone flowers. A gold star of Bethlehem adds to the effect, while fingertips in gold provide the last word.

By Bill Harris
Grady Tyler, ace dash and pit man from Claude High School, left little doubt in the minds of District 1 track and field fan Saturday that he was sprint king of this district. Not only did he take the short dashes with ease, but also the pole vault and broad jump. He was lead-off man for the winning relay team.

Burnett and Howe added first places to boost Claude High's winning to seven first places out of the possible thirteen.

Amarillo took second honors with 24½ points and Brookfield of Friona took second high individual honors with 11 points.

Winners of the first four places of the district meet will enter in the regional contests here Saturday. Winners Saturday will be eligible for the state meet in Austin May 7 and 8.

Coach Bob Cox directed the contests here last week with the aid of members of the athletic department.

The summary:

Track Events

120-high hurdles: Howe, Claude;

Kelley, Amarillo; Julian, Lazbuddy;

and Hale, Tulla. Time—16.6.

100-yard dash: Tyler, Claude;

Thompson, Amarillo; Hanna, Oklahoma Lane; and Arturburn, Tulla.

Time—10.2.

100-yard dash: Tyler, Claude;

Hanna, Oklahoma Lane; Thompson, Amarillo; Wooten, Dumas. Time—

22.6.

880-yard run: Ownby, Amarillo;

Brookfield, Friona; Wilson, Claude;

Artz, Vega. Time—2:7.5.

One mile relay: Claude (Tyler,

Bonifield, Wilson, Burnett), Amarillo (Overhills, Warner, Rutledge,

Ownby), Oklahoma Lane (Rennell,

Pruitt, Hanna, Roach), Dimmitt (Bradley, Douglas, Simpson, Pinckert).

Time 3:44.5.

Field Events

Pole vault: Tyler, Claude; Odell,

Dumas, and Warner, Amarillo, tied for second and third; Howe, Claude;

Holland, Dimmitt; Mills, Dumas;

Julian, Lazbuddy; Thompson, Amarillo; Hanna, Kress; Baine, Lazbuddy, tied for fourth. Height—9

feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump: Tyler, Claude; Curb,

Happy; Wooten, Dumas; Welling, Texline. Distance—21 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw: Brookfield, Friona;

Welding, Dumas; Heller, Happy; Welling, Texline. Distance—111 ft.

High jump: Nickel, Goodnight,

and Crume, Farwell, tied for first and second; Howard, Lazbuddy;

Kelly, Amarillo. Height—5 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put: Howard, Lazbuddy;

Howell, Amarillo; Sullivan, Lazbuddy; Welling, Texline.

Javelin throw: Long, Amarillo;

Brookfield, Friona; Hardaway, Dumas; Odell, Dumas. Distance—155

feet, 2 inches.

SPEAKS IN OLTON

Miss Ruth Cross and Mrs. T. V. Reeves went to Olton last week to

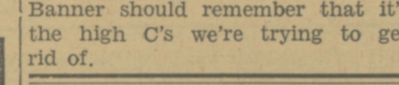
attend a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the independent district. Miss Cross spoke

on the recreational life of a child. E. J. Moore, principal of the high school, presided.

Musicians who suggest a navy tune to replace the Star-Spangled Banner should remember that it's

the high C's we're trying to get rid of.

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JUMBO SUNDAES

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Golfers and Netmen Nose Out Sul Ross

Golfers and netmen made it a clean sweep Saturday by taking a doubleheader from the Sul Ross State representatives on the local courses.

Play in the golf branch was particularly close when James Parker of Sul Ross staged a fine finish to birdie the 20th hole and defeat Clyde Posey by one stroke in the medal play. The West Texas State men, Posey and Forrest Faulkner, had won the team play in the morning round. Posey shot a 70 and Faulkner a 78 in the morning round against 71 for Parker and 82 for Hoard. In the medal play, Posey and Parker were tied 71 all at the end of nine holes. Parker's birdie broke the tie.

Competition in the tennis division was a little looser when the locals took all three matches. Norton Curry led off with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Leroy Roark. Frank Kelly blanked Pearl Beard, 6-0, 6-0. Curry and Kelly doubled to beat Roark and Beard, 6-0, 6-2.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS TOMORROW

The girls' softball tournament, which was postponed in beginning Thursday because of bad weather, will open tomorrow when Randall Hall plays the Buffalettes.

The first game will begin at 4:15 p. m. and be followed at 5 p. m. by a game between the Paul House and Cactus Lodge.

ENTREES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT ARE LISTED

Entrées in the girls' ladder tennis tournament include Imogene Dalton, June Cope, Carolyn Greenway, Mayme Shaver, Betsy Davidson, Mary Blom, Kaki Daniels, Helen Mangum, Melba Williams, and Ivy Howard.

Matches will be played at the convenience of the contestants.

AMARILLO RACQUETMEN SWEEP DISTRICT TENNIS

Amarillo's smooth stroking netmen took matters easy to win both division or the district interscholastic league tennis here Saturday.

Vernon Martin took the singles branch by rolling over Roland Moore, Vega, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Francis Hightower and Jack Childers were impressive in their 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 win over Sullivan and Barnes of Lazbuddy. The winners will compete in the Regional tennis meet here Saturday.

WHAT WOULD YOU EXPECT?

"Waiter, this meat is like leather."

"Yessir, saddle of mutton, sir."

Intrasquad Games Open Friday For Spring Gridmen

Intrasquad football games will get underway Friday afternoon when two teams of nearly equal ability meet on Buffalo Stadium in the first of a series of weekly encounters.

In the past, coaches have followed the policy of selecting the outstanding squad to compete against the weaker bunch. This year the mentors have deemed it more competitive to distribute the strength more evenly. Wagers between members of the contending squad will be enforced so as to incite more enthusiasm.

Division of the squad will be posted before Thursday.

There have been numerous experiments in the Buffalo camp to fill gaping holes left by graduating regulars. For a while Blocking Back Carl Matney was pushed into the center slot, but coaches have about decided to shift him back to his former post. The change leaves Jack Edmondson, Melvyn Cullen, Leon Williams, Raymond Crowell and Fred Kuhn in the race for the position left by Si Marchbanks, senior, and Ed Williams, injured sophomore.

Another experiment puts F. A. Thomas, heretofore a quarterback, at the fullback position. Both Lwood Dow and Conway Butler graduated from the position. Others in the running include Bill Strain, 190 pound unknown, Jim Foust, freshman, and Buckuniewicz. If Thomas' change is effective that will throw two passers in the back field. The other passer is Foster Watkins, light, but alert quarterback, whose accurate forward passes, in the past two seasons have hit their target for substantial advances. Another quarterback who sees plenty of service is letterman Floyd Murry, stutter-footed broken field runner.

There was a light scrimmage Thursday. Outside of this, Coaches Baggett and Dougal have been reviewing fundamental blocks, passes and tackling. Emphasis has been placed on the form of execution rather than efficiency in execution.

SURE THING

The man who says there is no such thing as silence has never asked a bank manager for a loan.

T Club Initiates Coach Dougal And Gene Whitman

Coach Tony Dougal and Gene Whitman were initiated as honorary members of the Buffalo T Club at a called meeting Wednesday night in Burton Gymnasium.

The strenuous initiation test was climaxed with the celebrated moth ball race in which Whitman was victorious.

Coach Dougal came here last fall as line coach, and Mr. Whitman has been employed on the college campus for nearly twenty years.

Other honorary members of the athletic organization include Coach Bob Cox and Coach Al Baggett who serve as club sponsors.

Buff Netmen Drub Panhandle Aggies 17-3 Thursday

West Texas State netmen had rolled up sufficient points for a 17-3 victory over Panhandle A. & M., Thursday morning before wind and dust halted play.

Norton Curry, Buff ranking star, led off with a 6-1, 10-8 victory over Mac Porter. This is Curry's second win over Porter, having whitewashed him 6-0, 6-4 previously. Frank Kelly had the easiest time of the morning with 6-1, 7-5 triumphs at the second post over Aggie Carter.

Lynard Riley supplied three points by nosing out Kinsinger 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. Billy Smith dropped two points by losing 1-6, 6-1, 1-6 to Pearson. Chester Borders lost at the fifth ranking post 6-8, 4-6 to Don Dale.

Curry and Kelly teamed to breeze over Porter and Pearson in straight sets at 7-5, 6-2. The West Texas combination relied on their volleying power to victor over the invading Aggies. The remaining match was postponed because of the weather.

Broke His Neck — and Didn't Know it! The Human Mole who dug 30 Years. Several of the interesting features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The New Jersey woman who objected to her husband reciting Edgar Allen Poe's "Raven" late at night didn't object when the judge said "Nevermore."

The practice of paying college subsidies to tuba players proves once more the value of tooting your own horn.

A 97-year-old Cleveland woman cuts logs for her health. All most people can do at that age is saw wood in bed.

OLYMPIC

MATINEE 2:30 — NIGHT 7:30

TUESDAY Ann Sheridan — Patric Knowles
PAL NIGHT "THE PATIENT IN ROOM 18"

2 for 25c — 1 for 20c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
MIRIAM HOPKINS — RAY MILLAND

in
"WISE GIRL"

AND EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"THE RIVER"

THE CRITICS' BLUE RIBBON PICTURE OF THE YEAR
THE MIGHTY STORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI

also NEWS and TWO REEL COMEDY

Friday and Saturday Matinee
SALLY EILERS—JOHN BEAL
in
"DANGER PATROL"

10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT
BOBBY BREEN

in
"HAWAII CALLS"

Saturday Midnight — Sunday — Monday

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