

KAPPA CONCLAVE WILL MEET THURSDAY

ADVENTURER-AUTHOR HERE ON APRIL 12

Is Authority On Problems Of Asiatic World

WELL TRAVELLED

Known As Student Of Chinese Literature and Customs

Many men have seen the world and have returned to recount their adventures to an open-mouthed public, but it is not often that the student body of the West Texas State Teachers College is offered an opportunity to hear such a man of letters and adventures as Upton Close, who comes to the College lyceum platform on the evening of Thursday, April 12. The program begins at 8:15 o'clock.

Authority on East
Mr. Close is an authority on political affairs of the East and is a student of the literature of the Orient. He is not an ordinary man in any sense of the word, but while yet under forty years of age has spent more thrilling moments in adventures in the East than most men experience in a lifetime. He is the author of five significant books, "Eminent Asiatics," a study of Gandhi, Stalin, Sun Yat-sen, Yamagata, Ito, and Kemal; "Outline History of China," "Revolt of Asia," "Moonlady," and "In the Land of the Laughing Buddha."

Man of Experience
He is a regular contributor to such periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post, World's Work, Scribners, New York Times, and Cosmopolitan. He has served on the staff of Dictator Wu Pei-fu, editor of Chinese and English-language papers, and is himself the creator and professor of courses of Pacific Asian life and culture at the University of Washington. He has travelled in every part of China; in Japan, Mongolia, and Kokonor, explored Kansu Earthquake region, corresponded for American press and worked in famine relief. He speaks the Chinese language fluently, having gone to China at the age of twenty-one after being graduated at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Close will speak on some phase of the New World Picture. This is a blanket tax attraction to students and 50c to visitors.

WINS FIRST

Miss Freda Oberst's grade choral singers won first place in the county meeting at Littlefield over six competing schools. Miss Oberst teaches the third grade and music in all the grades, including the high school. This is the first time music was installed in Spring Lake. Her pupils placed third in music memory.

Mrs. Woods, who has been spending the winter in Mississippi, spent Sunday in Canyon, visiting Miss Swayne.

No Will Power

Shows that Innates of Cousins Hall Still Believe in the "Power of Pie"

(By Zella Welch)
The more or less casual expression of a student who will doubtless make high marks in his "corridor courses" gave occasion for this dissertation on a custom of Cousins Hall. It was the young man's opinion that not a single girl on the campus could voluntarily refrain from talking unless she was angry. Therefore it is the purpose of this disquisition not only to reveal an interesting custom of the Hall, but also to disclose the fact that members of the more loquacious sex residing at the Hall are gifted with strong will power.

Herein lies the secret of this remarkable phenomenon: When pie, by chance, is on the menu, a certain procedure in eating it is observed. The point of this piece of pastry is saved for the last bite; and before swallowing it, the girl must make a wish. It is the common belief that the wish will come true if not a single word is emitted in the intervening time between eating the last morsel and the departure from the dining room. At least twice a week the co-eds of Cousins hold their tongues.

Terrill Placed On Committee

W. T. Professor Will Aid Students In Choosing Professions

(By Brady McCoy)
The field of industrial education is not a new field but one that has recently been increasing very rapidly. The demand is for teachers and instructors who can advise a student on several different fields and trades and teachers that can not only do this but also help the student to find out just what trade he is most adapted to and can do best.

Professor R. A. Terrill of W. T. is one of the seven members on the committee that is working on this particular thing. He is head of the printing department and also the manual training department.

It has been said that if a check were made on the teachers and instructors of the colleges today, it would be found that more than two-thirds of them could not sufficiently advise a student on five different trades and occupations. We are striving to correct such a condition by being more helpful to students, Mr. Terrill stated. In this course the student studies the different trades and the working conditions under which he must live in his trade. If more students knew the exact kind of working conditions they would be under in the trade they are preparing for, many of them would not study for the trades they do.

You must see the clever way Dean Cook handles the basketball Wednesday morning when the Women's Athletic team beats the Men's Faculty team.

FESTIVAL IS ONE OF BEST EVER HELD

Rollin Pease Concert Was Given Thursday Evening

WELL ATTENDED

Tri-State Orchestra Is Unusual Feature Of Meet

(By Whitman Fish)
Another gala event for the college was the convening of the Tri-State Music Festival for its third annual meeting which was held here at W. T., April 5 to 7 inclusive. It was estimated that approximately five hundred trekked hopefully from far and wide to bring the talented youngsters to the contests.

In glancing over the variety of license plates attached to the cars that arrived and jammed the driveways of our spacious campus, it was surprising to note that so many different places were represented. New Mexico with her bright red tags made a colorful contrast to those of Oklahoma and Texas. It was delightful to note how many of the towns of the Panhandle were represented.

Rollin Pease Concert
One of the highlights of the whole affair, was the voice recital of Rollin Pease, who is the head of the music department of the University of Arizona. Mr. Pease's recital was well attended by the student body and the contestants.

On Friday night, the Madrigal club, under the direction of Professor Wallace R. Clark, proved to be an interesting and well liked program. Miss Beulah Dunn, of Lubbock, guest artist of the program, gave several violin numbers.

Tri-State Orchestra
The Tri-State Orchestra, which gave its program Saturday, was also directed by Professor Clark. This Tri-State Orchestra was quite a novelty. It was composed of (Continued on last page)

Dean Green Sets Record in Speech Making Tuesday

Dean Geraldine Green perhaps set a record for speech making last Tuesday when she spoke before four gatherings at Tulsa.

Tuesday morning she addressed the Occupations class of the Tulsa High School on "Occupations for Women." The following period she spoke to the office practice class on "Ethics of the Business Office."

She was the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Tulsa Kiwanis club, choosing as her subject this time, "Women and the New Deal."

That afternoon she spoke to the high school girls on "My Ideal Self," in which she pointed out the problems of young women of today.

Beauty Spot

Palo Duro Canyon Offers Scenic Beauty To Ye Wearie Students

(By G. L. Stanley)
Aside from the parklike drives that wind through corridors of trees past the stately buildings and campus of W. T. there are many secluded spots of enchanting beauty near Canyon that the average student might fail to see. Canyon lies in the heart of a territory stretching from the fertile abundant plains to the rugged Palo Duros, one of the most beautiful products of Nature's handicraft in the Southwest. Lakes where swimming and picnicking may be enjoyed at their best may be found within a ten minute's walk from the campus. Shady streams where an abundance of game fish are to be found, and wild fowl seek refuge from sportsmen add to the charm of the Palo Duro and Tierra Blanca creeks that wind their way down the picturesque canyons that seem to be painted with the brilliant hues of sunset. The cedar-studded hills spotted with an occasional mesquite or cactus offer an excellent retreat for the cliff swallow, the cardinal, the flicker, and all of the feathered folk of the Panhandle.

On the vast prairies the sound of golden grain sighing in the wind is mingled with the sharp notes of the Prairie Dog, the screech of the owl, or the howl of the coyote. As one looks past the dazzling mirages into the blue haze in the distance he is inspired by the vastness of it all and a feeling of limitless freedom and reverence fills one's soul.

Lecture Program At I. R. C. Monday

Thompson, Cook Talk On World Economic Problems

Professor C. C. Thompson, head of the Social Science Department of Amarillo College and Dean Harris M. Cook of W. T. were the principal speakers at a special meeting of the local International Relations Club held in the Administration building last Wednesday evening. The meeting was attended by a large number of the club members and visitors, many of whom expressed the opinion that it was one of the most enthusiastic and enlightening meetings of the season.

Speaks on Economics

Professor Thompson chose as his subject "The Manifestations of Economic Nationalism." He pointed out that in a developing industrial society mercantilism would work to a degree of success but that since competition for foreign markets are so keen the so-called backward countries are forced to set up productive systems in order to retain their place in the sun.

Attractive Markets

High tariffs, Mr. Thompson explained, were the first device to bring about national self-sufficiency and a favorable balance to trade. Since it has become necessary through a scarcity of virgin markets to exploit those countries which are in competition with us we have conceived some very attractive schemes to make our country the most attractive place to buy goods and the least attractive place to sell them. Some of the most recent means of bringing about autocracy are by juggling our currency, by going off of the gold standard, or placing an embargo or limitation on imports. (Continued on last page)

NON-CREDIT CLASS

A non-credit English course will be given for English majors and minors at 3:30 each afternoon of the first five days each week, announces Dr. B. F. Fronabarger. This course will close on April 23 at which time the English exams will be given for those who are majoring or minoring in that department. All students of sophomore standing or above may attend the class.

P-P.H.S. MEET ON APRIL 13 IN BANQUET

Ray H. Nichols of Vernon Will Give Main Address

HONORS PIONEERS

Business Meeting 3 p. m. In Education Bldg. Auditorium

Ray H. Nichols, editor of the Vernon Record, has accepted an invitation to give the principal address at the annual banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society here on April 13. Professor L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Society states that the organization is very fortunate in securing Mr. Nichols, who is a fluent and delightful speaker. He is well known to people throughout Texas, having been president of the Panhandle and Texas Press Associations, and District Governor of Rotary.

Pioneers To Speak

Other features of the banquet program will be short humorous talks by Judge L. Gough, poet-laureate of the Historical Society, and H. E. Hoover, pioneer lawyer and president of the Society, and J. M. Russell of Amarillo. Several musical numbers will lend variety and color to the evening program.

Business Meet at 3 p. m.

The business meeting of the Historical Society will be held in the auditorium of the Education Building on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College at 3 p. m., with Judge H. E. Hoover, presiding.

Besides regular business the afternoon program will include an address by R. C. Crane of Sweetwater, president of the West Texas Historical Society. Mr. Crane, who is an authority on many phases of West Texas history will speak on "The Growth and Development of West and Northwest Texas from the Legal Standpoint." His address will include both humorous and serious incidents connected with the formation of counties in the plains area. (Continued on last page)

Religious Council Gives Program at Canyon Hi School

Thursday afternoon at the assembly hour at the Canyon High School members of the Student Religious Council presented an interesting and inspiring program to the student body.

The program was arranged by Dorothy Gore and Ollie Beck, assisted by the College Speech Department. Those taking part were: Charles Jennings, Kathleen Brags, Katherine Orr, Madge Story, Dorothy Clark and Roy Farnsworth.

Dr. Meyer, sponsor of the council, also assisted in making the program a success.

Many Events Planned To Entertain Guests

FIRST SUMMER DANCE
Saturday night will be another gala occasion for "you southern belles and beaux" (something to help your spring fever along)—soft lights in a long, cool hall, couples moving to the lazy melodies of a "col-lahed" orchestra, crooning slow rhythm, moonlight, love on a dance floor, girls in organdie, boys in white suits—don't miss the first summer dance—Saturday night, Cousins Hall.

Fourteen Institutions To Send Delegates To Meet

(By James Stone)
Honoring fifty delegates from fourteen colleges and universities, the local Zeta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics sorority, will entertain the fifth national convocation of that organization here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 12, 13, 14.

The program Thursday includes a luncheon in the college cafeteria, welcome by President J. A. Hill, response by Julia Hatz of Warrensburg, Missouri, and a buffet supper at seven o'clock. At three-thirty the Dramatics Club will present a play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," for the delegates, after which is scheduled a visit to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum.

Visit to Palo Duro
Miss Darthula Walker, head of the geography department, will speak on the Palo Duro Park, immediately preceding a visit to the canyons Friday where the delegates will be served a pioneer supper.

The Amarillo Alumnae Chapter will entertain the delegates at a luncheon at the El Taos in Amarillo Saturday. Following the luncheon, the delegates will visit the Helium Plant before returning to Canyon. Climaxing the program of the Convocation will be a banquet in the home economics dining room at six o'clock Saturday evening.

National Officers

National officers of the sorority are President, Hettie M. Anthony of Maryville, Missouri; vice-president, Julia Hatz of Warrensburg, Missouri; secretary, Mrs. Ivan C. Townsin of Hugoton, Kansas; treasurer, Chalcea White of Winfield, Kansas; chairman of the professional chapters, Mrs. Cleo Wiegert, who was formerly a professor of home economics here.

Membership in Kappa Omicron Phi is selective, only those of high scholastic achievement being made members. Local officers are, president, Mary Ellen Morgan; vice-president, Dorothy Gore; secretary, Madeline Cox; treasurer, Beyrl Hixson; correspondent, Dena Fae Jameson; and sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Cox. Marie Parks, Helen Johnson, and Professor Marian Normington are members, and Helen Edwards a pledge.

Matrons of Zeta Chapter

Mrs. L. F. Sheffy and Mrs. J. A. Hill have recently been selected as matrons of the Zeta Chapter.

Colleges and universities to be represented are N. W. M. S. T. C., C. M. S. T. C., Fort Hays Kansas State College, S. E. M. T. C., Marshall College, W. T. S. T. C., University of Arizona, Santa Barbara State Teachers College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, College of Emporia, Oklahoma College for Women, Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas, Peru State Teachers College of Peru, Nebraska, and Ohio Wesleyan College.

With Prof. Duffot jumping center against Lonas Fortenberry, just what chance has the Men's Faculty basketball team against the W. A. A. team?

Discovers That Students Are Conversant With Complex Problems of Modern World

Campus Celebrities Break Down and Confess Studiousness

(By Pete Williams)

During recent years many investigations dealing with important events of the day have been carried on in our colleges and universities, but the brightest answers by far are found among the students who nonchalantly loaf about the corridors of W. T.

Hosea Foster, who has long studied how an individual may successfully evade the Income Tax Law was asked what he thought about the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Quoting Mr. Foster, "To repeal the Eighteenth Amendment at this time would give rise to the vital question of 'Burp

Control.'" However, John Davidson takes the opposite view in his new booklet "How to Burp in Ten Easy Lessons." This book contains indispensable information on the art and etiquette of graceful after-noon hiccupping.

How Far is the Far East?

From an interview with Al Duncan and Bob Rowan regarding the Far Eastern Question we quote: "Those thugs and yeggs in Chicago and New York and other points east should be slung so far back into the jug that the jailor would have to pump sunshine to 'em. This would stop the crime wave in Chicago. Also the state could save a lot of dough by supplying the jail cells with radios, since so much 'hot air' and 'gas' is broadcast every minute of the day, this wasted energy could be used to heat the jail."

And would you like an intelligent explanation of the League of Nations? The following is an extract from Costello Taylor's lecture to the "safe-crackers" Union some weeks ago. "The League of Nations is forming a baseball league for the old folks' home. I pick the Shanghai 'Lils,' the Budapest Chickadees, and the Bagdad Orioles to finish one, two, and three. Japan lost their franchise, and Germany is the 'fascist' team in the League. Mussolini is leading the league errors. Bolivia and Paraguay were chased by the umpires for fighting. Balboa went up in the air about it while the United States adopted the famous sporting cry N. R. A. (no runs allowed.)"

New Political Party Arises
Hugh Currie, the Wandering, (Continued on last page)

Pease Says Best Way To Keep Youngster Out of Mischief Is To Give Him Music

"Song & Music Are Only Intensified Speech"

(By Bill Britton)

Rollin Pease, who sang Thursday evening in the Administration Auditorium of the West Texas State Teachers College, stated, in a jocular manner, that one of the best ways to keep a youngster out of mischief is to give him some sort of musical instrument that is difficult to master. He said that if the young fellow did get himself involved in crime, it would not be difficult to locate him because of the "fuss" he would be making. Mr. Pease agrees perfectly with the pet statement of Professor Wallace R. Clark: "A

good bandmaster or musical director is worth a dozen policemen."

Is a Humorist

The noted artist proved himself to be quite a humorist, as well as a singer, on the night of his concert here. In the introductions of his various numbers, he gained the whole-hearted attention of his audience by his cleverness in the manner he used to explain and illustrate his songs.

Mr. Pease stated quite boldly that song, or other music, was merely intensified speech. According to him, history, geography, and other unrelated subjects can be taught very effectively by song and other forms of music. He believes firmly that there is a distinct overlapping of music in many of our so-called academic courses. Both the father and mother of Mr. Pease were good singers. He

says that he, with his eight brothers, has sung all his life. He never took lessons in music although he studied intensively the two subjects, public speaking and debate. The art of singing "just came natural."

Interested in Competition

Mr. Pease is intensely interested in the competitive singing as is represented in the music festivals. He thinks that music comes nearer to filling a person's life and gives more satisfaction than any other one thing. He acted as judge of all the vocal contests held here in the Tri-State Music Festival.

The musician was extremely interesting and fascinating in his talk while being interviewed. In a case like that it is not all hard for one to forget his original purpose in seeing the man and merely listen entranced while he talks.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year	1.50
Nine Months	\$1.25
Semester	.75

EDITORIAL STAFF

EMIL BREWER	Editor-in-Chief
VINCENT LOCKHART	Sports Editor
ETHEL ROWLAND	Society Editor
POLLYANNA PITTS	Feature Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

ASHLEY LITTLE	Business Manager
MILDRED McMILLAN	Assistant

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OUR COLLEGE PERSONALITY

It seems significant in the history of the West Texas State Teachers College that it has this year been chosen the convention headquarters for a number of state and regional conferences. It seems significant that our college personality is becoming a feature of increasing importance.

Which of these is responsible for the other it would be difficult to determine. Beginning with the International Relations Club conference in March, the spring months have been solidly booked with meetings of various influential and well-known organizations. Each meeting so far has been a marked success in the history of that organization, and the courtesies extended to the visitors have seemed, on the surface, to be all that could be required or expected of a host college.

We have, as one might say, "done ourselves proud," in our entertainment of visitors and guests on our campus. We have yet before us other visitors to consider and it is expected that we shall extend to them the same hearty invitation, the same cordial greeting that we have given to our other guests who have come and gone.

Friendliness, good will, cordiality are attributes that any institution is proud to own. W. T. is rapidly gaining a reputation in the educational world of today as being possessor of one of the most outstanding college personalities in Texas. Such a reputation as this is one to be cherished and protected at all costs, and one that is much more easily lost than it is won.

On the other hand, it has been a privilege to meet and to know those who come to our campus from afar. The world has been brought to our door and we have been given opportunities of becoming acquainted with some of the most outstanding celebrities in the economic, literary and musical fields of today. In return we have only to offer—Friendship.

The question "What are the schools for?" should be raised in citizens' forums and discussion groups. Teachers must develop greater skill in teaching; they must become more capable students of social issues; they must take a more vital part in life than they have heretofore done if they are to make the social studies the core of the curriculum as they must be. Teachers must take their place in the middle of the current. It is in the power of the school to introduce into adult life, in the almost immediate future, millions of young people educated in the problems of social reconstruction.—A. L. Threlkeld, superintendent, Denver.

T-Anchor Farm News

(By Howard Weatherly)

Edd Todd has found a new place to get his shirts done up clean and white and with an affectionate last stroke, but for the life of us we cannot find out where it is. Edd is just that kind of a guy though, always getting in on something that the other fellows miss.

Does it mean cruelty in a mysterious way, or is the "Grey Death" on his way to reform? He has a chance now to kill or cure more victims by his over taxation of the digestive system. He has moved his laboratory from the old T-Anchor house up to the North House. Providence, do be good to those boys, Loren Denton is such a wicked cook.

Lowell Fuller is just too quiet for his own good. Boy, if you don't say something we are going to manufacture a scandal for you. We're telling you.

Tubby Cummings would never in his life make a song judge. The most earnest he can be on those occasions is a mirthful titter. But say, he is a landscape artist. He uses a spade for his brush, mixes his paints and paints old mother earth on the great big canvas of ground surface. His works then are always in time and harmony with nature.

We have about found out who Bill's Aunt Sybil is, and by knowing that much and by jotting down a few of Bill's activities, we have almost stopped his kicking people on the shins of late.

John Blaine and Charles Jennings say that they are in high cotton since their roommates are gone. They are also overheard rather often in a conversational way, speaking of "stirring up a little romance."

And Wilburn Q. Spangh says, "In the spring a young man's loneliness has fewer and fewer chances of becoming permanent."

Happy measles to Governor Hack (G. Caviness) and we hope you don't get all excited over jack-rabbit hunts and races and exert

yourself before you are through with that spotted face.

From "Leaves of Corn"

SONNET II

Now, Rankin, Son, the Farm has need of thee,

For since you left us two short months ago

Our jolly spirits there no more, you see,

And hearty appetites no more we know;

The stuff they put upon our plates as bread

Is highly complimented by this term,

For it would kill an army pack mule dead

Without a chance to give itself a turn;

We need someone to lift us up again

To higher ground that we once trod of yore,

And take away from all of us this pain

And let such misery come to us no more;

Lord, let us be delivered from this grief

That day by day mounts like a coral reef.

—John Blaine, Jr.

This sonnet is written in the loving memory and need of our beloved cook, John Rankin, who left and went to town to live.

Beauty

The sun is coming down to earth, Fields and trees are bathed in a golden hue,

One lone star has shown its worth, And a brighter light has taken the place of blue.

Love's enchantment rules the landscape, Far away the lonesome dove is gently calling,

The pine-tree's red gold cape Bespeaks a message to the shadows softly falling.

But to you, dear love, I come Praising your beauty in verse and song,

For charms, that from your soul come, Will linger after those of nature have gone.

—Woodrow Toone.



With Byrd at the South Pole
by C.A. Abele Jr. President
U.S.N.R.

18

A Whirlpool of Excitement!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, March 22 (via Mackay Radio)—Some excitement! Radio repaired so we can send our accumulated stories and messages. I helped dig the Fokker plane out of the snow of our blizzard last week, watched it start out on a test flight with Lieutenant Commander Isaac Schlossbach at the controls, and crash on the ice 500 yards south of the administration building. It was completely destroyed except some of the instruments and the motor. The four men in it were bruised but not injured.



E. J. Demas,
Aviator

LeRoy Clark, our commissary officer, got lost in a blizzard half a mile out of camp and was rescued by Duke Dane, one of our dog drivers. Our new medic, Dr. Louis H. Potaka, from New Zealand, performed a marvelous appendicitis operation on J. A. Pelter, the aerial mapper, under terrible conditions in the Columbia radio shack, with Admiral Byrd holding the instruments. These precious instruments were almost lost in a sudden gasoline fire, that almost wiped out our administration building. Dr. Potaka accidentally started it while preparing for the operation. It was only put out by the heroic work of Paul Siple, Pete Demas, Stevenson Corey, and several others. Then Pilot William C. Bowlin and Clay Bailey, radio operator, got lost in a blizzard in the Pilgrim plane, 15 miles from camp and were found by Admiral Byrd in the Kellett autogyro. At 20 below zero they were sleeping peacefully in their tents and had buried their plane in the snow so the howling wind would not blow it away. They were returning from a trip to one of our southern bases, 100 miles away, so you can mark that flight on your club map with a black pencil—from the star at Little America to 79.49 south along the west meridian 163.12 and back. Then with the dog team symbol mark a course from the star along the same meridian to 81.03 south. That's where the main dog team party is now. Then make a wavy line right alongside to Lat. 80.14 where our four tractors, under command of Harold June, have successfully ploughed their way to another of our southern bases.

All of these events took place after we were routed out of our bags in the middle of the night a couple of weeks ago and had to spend 24 hours carrying tons of supplies to a new location and prepare to spend the winter in tents three quarters of a mile south of Little America because a mean crack had opened up all around us and we were in serious danger of being swept out to sea. That hazard seems over, or at least postponed, now because everything is frozen

up tight, with continuous temperatures of around 30 below zero. It is amazing to me that events which would have been tremendously thrilling and important only six months ago are now just part of the day's work and receive only momentary notice and discussion.

I spent all last week making up trail rations for the southern trek of the dog teams, tractors and planes. This is a very exacting process. Each ration is prepared according to a formula and contains sufficient food for one man for thirty days. It consists of that standby of all polar explorers, pemmican, which is a greasy concentrated meat cake, butter, tea, sugar, malted milk, bacon, cocoa, concentrated soups, powdered milk, peanut butter, salt and pepper. How would you like to live on that diet for thirty days? The rations are weighed out to a fraction of an ounce to eliminate unnecessary weight on the trail. Each party carries a complete medical kit prepared by the doctor.

Here is some great news for teachers in schools and colleges who are interested in following our adventures and scientific accomplishments, with their classes. I have had a talk with Admiral Byrd about our club, which, as you know, was organized at his suggestion to encourage the development of American aviation and to promote interest in exploration. I have told him of the 15,000 people of high school age or over who have already joined it, without any cost whatever, and of the large number of teachers of geography, science, aviation and history, who have enrolled their entire classes. He is greatly pleased over our success and he has asked me to tell you that, through the courtesy of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, he will send a personal radio message of welcome to every teacher who enrolls a class.

This is very easy to accomplish. It is only necessary to send to the club headquarters the names and addresses of the teacher and pupils, with a self-addressed stamped envelope for each. If the teacher desires to give out the membership cards and the beautiful and practical 20 1/2 x 27 1/2 inch working map which the club provides each member without charge, a list of the pupils and their addresses should be sent with a 3-cent stamp for each, with a request that cards and maps be sent direct to the teacher, who will receive also a personal radiogram from Admiral Byrd.

All other people desiring to join this unique organization and receive cards and the free map for marking out the Expedition's various flights and exploration journeys, should follow the same procedure—simply send self-addressed stamped envelope, plainly written, to Arthur Abele, Jr., Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Christmas carols.

Notice to all Householders: There are several boys at the Co-op who have their evening free from school work. If you want any yard, garden, or lawn work done, Phone 448W. We would appreciate the opportunity very much.

Over At MOORE'S CO-OP

(By Jody Boston)

We have started on the last lap of the year's work. Some of us are glad there is such a short time left, others will want the time to linger still, because there is always unfinished business to be taken care of.

We have a new cook over at the Co-op. Ladies, don't all of you make a dash at the cook at the same time, because he is not only a ritzy cook, but he can look out of the corner of his eyes with a luring, charming look. We regret to have lost Bill Hawkins, but good luck to you, Bill. "Come up to see us sometime."

This fellow Murff is not only an artist deluxe, but he is very long winded when he sits down at his dinner, breakfast, or supper table. He has no competition, and still says that he eats only a minimum amount. If you don't think Murff is an artist take a peep in the Art room at the pictures of Coach Burton and Colonel Goodnight.

Our musicians are practically organized for we have a rehearsal nightly. Adams can almost sing while he is playing the guitar and the harmonica. "In the Spring time a young man's fancy turns—" So, girls, don't be alarmed if you hear sweetened notes of harmony floating over balmy nightly breezes. Don't be fooled; they won't be

brother

scribes

By JOHN DANIEL

M. O. Coble: Has the canary had his bath yet?

M. E. Morgan: Yes, you can come in now.—Tumbleweed.

The end of a classic piece of poetry in the J-Tac:

Yes, poems are made by mortal men,

But only bath tubs make good gin.

Noticed in the Skiff that boys of John Tarleton are bothered by girls with their fingernails painted red. Didn't say in what way.

And that a professor at St. Mary's College in Austin has discovered that falling hair is caused by drinking water before going to bed.

Daniel Baker Collegian tells us that the University of California has the largest enrollment of full-time students of any institution in this country—more than 18,330 with Columbia coming second with 13,800.

It was discovered by test in Hawaii University that 25 out of 100 students will cheat if they believe there is little chance of getting caught. So the Round-Up says and also the following: Cuts are allowed at Michigan State State from 3 p. m. on the day of a formal dance until noon of the following day. Hang-over helper, no doubt.

There were innumerable varieties of the April Fool Edition, but the Toreador took the cake. There was only one serious notice; the humor on the whole paper was rich.

The East Texan gives us news of two eastern schools. Columbia will oppose Oxford in a radio transatlantic debate.

A professor of Columbia has found that children born in February and March are more stupid than those born in other months. Colgate will adopt a tutorial plan of teaching.

The beginning of another classic in the East Texan:
I think that I shall never see
A poem clever as a flea—

E'ER THE TWILIGHT SUN HAS PASSED

E'er the twilight sun has passed, And cosmic vision, unharassed, Allows the wistful orb'd face To gaze upon infinity, space; A flood of feeling, unexpressed, Surges from the soul's unrest; And deepest most secret desires are shown,

Are voiced in thought to the Great Unknown. Come intricate plans from inspiration

Of moments as this of meditation When fetters are loosened and bonds cut free.

At times like this, He who promised to be

Everpresent, omnipotent, infallible, unseen,

Adds fuel to tinder, lights brightly the screen

Hitherto unilluminated—the mind of Man—

And makes revelations as only He can

Of thoughts on the future, thus sating desires

Which surged up and outward and kindled the fires

Of thought, meditation; then calm and serene,

Yet full of its purpose, the face, at the scene

Of beautiful color, drops earthward at last

And the Sun in the twilight to the West has passed.

—J. C. Baker, Jr.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

HOURS

Reading Rooms
8:30-12:00 A. M.
12:30-5:30 P. M.

Reserved Book Room
9:00-12:00 A. M.
1:00-5:00 P. M.

RESERVED BOOK ROOM

Reserve Books will be found in Room 212.

Students may go to the reserved shelves and select the desired books. To locate what you want, consult the directory at the end of each shelf just under the sign RESERVED BOOKS. Students are asked to leave the books on the shelves in the order in which they find them.

There is a list of books for each reserve in the Kardex file on the desk in Reserve Book Room. When your teacher makes an assignment, for example in Education 101 look over this list to see what books she has put on reserve. This will help you locate your reading material. Later if you wish additional material use the card catalogue in the main reading room.

Each student will be permitted to take only one book at a time and will sign for it at the desk as they pass out. Neither texts nor large notebooks are permitted in the reserve room.

Reserve books must be returned through the chute in the hall and not to the shelves.

Each book may be kept out for only one hour from the time taken, except when permission is granted for a longer time. If you have not had your book an hour when the bell rings, you may keep it until your hour has expired if you care to do so. This applies to all hours except from 2:30 to 4:25. ALL BOOKS TAKEN FROM THE RESERVED BOOK ROOM MUST BE RETURNED TO THE RESERVED BOOK ROOM AT 4:25 ON THAT DAY OR BE ASSESSED A FINE OF 25 CENTS. It is necessary that the books be in at this time in order that they may be rechecked for over-night use.

Books will be checked for over-night use at 4:45 P. M. and must be returned by 8:30 A. M. on the following school day. All over due books draw a fine of 15 cents for the first hour, and 5 cents for each succeeding hour. Students who owe fines will not be permitted to check out books until their record is clear.

Fines Must Be Paid

One week of grace is granted in which to pay fines without extra charge. This does not mean, however, that you can draw books during the week. After one week an additional charge of ten cents per day is assessed until the fine is paid.

LOAN LIBRARY

All books from the Loan Library, Room 210, may be kept for three days, and are due at 5:00 on the third day. If books are not returned when due they draw a fine of 50 per day.

When drawing books from the Loan Library a yellow slip must be correctly filled out; if you do not know the call number of a book consult the Card Catalogue—call number will be found in RED in the upper left-hand corner of the catalogue card. Yellow slips may be obtained at the Loan Desk and at the Card Catalogue.

If the Library is open, return all books to the desk from which you checked them. If the Library is closed, return all books through the chute, Room 212 regardless of where they were checked.

MAIN READING ROOM

Room 217 is the Main Reading Room. Bound magazines, reference books, and the card index are located here. The current periodicals are found in an adjacent room. No material in these rooms is to be taken out, except books from the Rental Shelf, but all material is available to students at all times during regular library hours.

RENTAL COLLECTION

For the pleasure of the students, the Library maintains a Rental Collection. This collection is in the Main Reading Room and the books will be found immediately back of the Desk. The books may be checked for four cents per day, payable when the books are returned. Your record must be clear before you may use the collection. The rental fund is used for the purpose of placing more books on the shelf. We invite you to investigate this collection.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT ROOM

Government Documents may be found in room 216. Students of government, history, geography, and agriculture will find the material in this room of special value in their courses. This material is not to be checked out, but is to be used in the Government Document room only. Documents are available at all times during regular library hours.

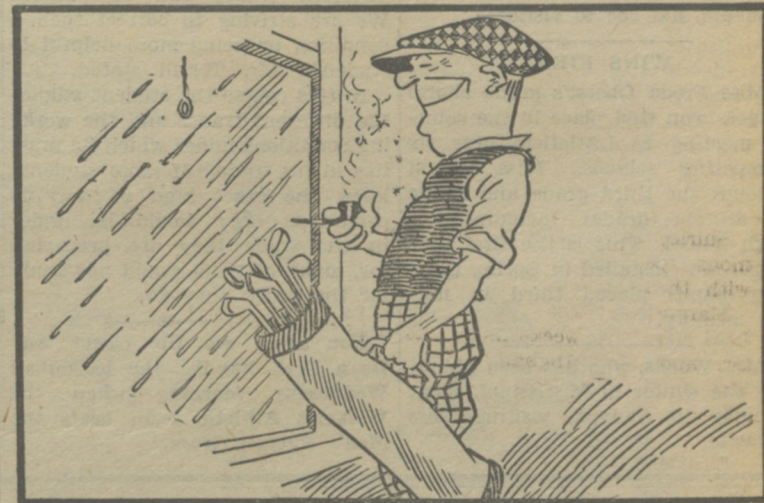
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Society and Clubs

ETHEL ROWLAND, Editor

COUSINS-SESAME LITERARY SOCIETY

Thursday night the Cousins and Sesame Literary Societies met in a joint business session. Plans for the annual society banquet were decided upon and committees were appointed to take care of the business. The decoration committee is Horace Hickox, Betty Hicks, and Katherine Orr. The entertainment committees are Mary Reeves, Jewel Montague, and Guy Richards. The ticket committee is Louise Gibson, Ruby Lee McMillan, and Billy Boedeker. This is to be the outstanding event of the year so no member of either society can afford to miss. Every member please be present next Thursday night at 7:30.

TRAVEL CLUB SEES WORLD'S FAIR

The World's Fair at Chicago was the subject of a film of unusual interest shown by Miss Walker at the meeting of the Travel Club Friday. A large number was present.

After the showing of the picture, a short business meeting was held and Dorothy Egerton was chosen the new president of the club and Eleanor Dobkins was elected vice-president. Della Beard and Ruth Halney were appointed to the program committee.

The program next Friday morning will be a trip to Alaska, with a stop-over at Yellowstone Park. All geography students are invited to come.

Y. W. C. A. TO STUDY CELEBRITIES

The Y. W. C. A. is beginning, this week, a series of programs on "Interesting People Today."

Selection of outstanding people from the field of literature, art, social service, science, commerce, politics, and exploration will be made. Wednesday, in room 205, Administration Building at 4:30, this series of programs will open with a discussion of Eleanor Roosevelt. Girls who are interested are cordially invited.

Dormitory Daze

RANDALL HALL

Lelia Cooper and Ruth Haney of Randall Hall were house guests in the homes of Elizabeth Jameson and Ruth Cantrell of Shamrock, during the week end.

The following are among the new girls who have moved into Randall Hall recently: Beulah Kistler, Muleshoe; Dorothy Crawford, Vernon; Imogene Seay, Harford; Lilly Calhoun, Amarillo; and Fay Morrison, Plainview.

Elizabeth Jones and June Bieler, students of Texas Tech, visited friends in Randall Hall Thursday and Friday. Both of these young women formerly stayed in Randall Hall.

Ina Rae Cummings of Randall Hall was taken to the Infirmary Thursday.

Stella Baker was called to her home in Spring Lake Thursday on account of the death of her niece.

Flossie Bowman, who teaches music at Vernon, visited in Randall Hall with her sister, Virginia, last Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sharp and a pupil who was an entrant in the music festival.

COUSINS HALL

Shirley Meyer and Juanita Simmons spent Sunday in Amarillo with their parents.

Marguerite Rose and Elizabeth Deal were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ingham, Amarillo. Mrs. Ingham is Miss Deal's aunt.

Inez Miller spent the week-end in her home at Dawn.

Elizabeth Harris, Clyde Wiggins, and Nettie Beth Hagins, visited friends in Amarillo Sunday.

Isabel and Rosemary Price were in Pampa over Sunday.

Agnes Smith, who spent the week-end with her sister in Amarillo, was honored Saturday evening with a birthday party.

Juanita Simmons, Amarillo; Doris Teas, Canadian; Erma Lee Page, Amarillo; and Vallee Harrell, Memphis, are new girls in the hall this term. Nina Mae Drew, Ione Gamble, Josephine Collier, Kathleen Kelly, Verla Capps, and Fern Crum are ones who have been in residence before, but have returned this term.

Miss Linnie Babston, who has been ill for the past two weeks is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and son, of Canadian visited and were dinner guests Sunday, of their daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Kiel, Wichita Falls, is visiting her daughter Ruth. They spent Saturday in Bushland.

Send convalescent cards. They mean so much and cost so little. Warwick Printing Company.

PALO DURO CLUB VISITS CANYONS

The Palo Duro Outing Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and Professor S. H. Condon, enjoyed a trip to the canyon Friday evening.

After assembling at 4:30 at the east entrance of the administration building, the group was carried to the Palo Duro State Park in the college truck. Following a hike to the bottom of the canyon, supper was eaten around a campfire. Some twenty-two members were present.

LIBRARY STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Malone was hostess to the members of the library staff, at a charming tea in the library office. Tea, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

Poetry

To W. L. M.

Who Has Eyes

Three have come to me, casting no shadow,
Unplanned, each out of season,
assuming
Dark, bright shapes from out
The reluctant heart
Of withered, clutching pampas.

That smouldering, tempestuous
Son of Texas—hair like a tropical
squall,
Liquid ebony—awoke me
To the sorrow of white roses
Crushed,
Torn,
In the dust.

Estrellita, warm and brown,
Spoke of souls destined to be
great,
But alone;
Taught me astral whisperings,
Showed me another Trinity of
Splendor,
Transfiguration,
Unattached to creed or earth.

Now comes she in rich blue,
Wearing awhiff of smoke for hair,
Great, violet eyes laving me with
audile softness,
Glowing wise beyond wisdom;
A sexless entity,
Dynamic,
Ablaze,
Who, so imperiously gentle, yet
Silences me in a humility
I've never known.

An allened goddess of frozen reason
Suavely searching, unearthing treason,
Souless, ageless—to one not knowing
That blue-grey laughter, silent,
flowing.
—M. J. Carr.

Can'ya Take It?

When the whole world turns
against you,
And everything looks blue;

When the things you want don't
come your way,
And your best friend forsakes you;
Can'ya take it?

When you lose and the stakes are
high,
And it means a lot to win;

When you're down in the dumps
with the blues,
And hope almost dies out within;
Can'ya take it?

Keep your chin up and keep fight-
in',
Although it may be hard at the
time;

The whole world hates a quitter,
So keep digging and hitting the
line;
SHOW THE WORLD YOU CAN
TAKE IT.

—Brady McCoy

Western Sunset

"Have you ever seen a Sunset on
the Plains,
The Glory of a Sunset on the
Plains?"

Heaven's artist strikes her anvil
Upward! Spires of dazzling beauty
Burst in flames of gorgeous splen-
dor
Blaze the Heavens with their glory
Like a great, triumphant singing
Hallelujah of the day.

Every day since Dawn's creation
As a signal of departing
Comes this orchestra of colors
Sending music to the Heavens
Golden trumpets—song triumphant
Of a Sunset on the Plains.
—Pollyanna Pitts

Miss Virgie Ridell, who attended
school the first two terms, has re-
turned to her home at Tulla.
While in Canyon she stayed at
Rest Cottage.

Dress Shows Good Taste



Violet Vaught's a vegetarian, at least where frocks are concerned. The Colonial dress she wears is made entirely from beets, carrots, turnips, and parsley, and took first prize in the Lower Rio Grande vegetable and style show. Miss Vaught is a Weslaco, Tex., girl.

Mrs. Parr, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Blanchard, of Dallas, visited Mr. Allen, recently. Both are former pupils of his.

Congratulation cards for weddings, births, and anniversaries are appreciated. Send them to your friends. Get them at Warwick Printing Company.

Another reason more young people don't stay at home at night is because they are afraid to remain alone after dark.

Every little girl goes through a spell of playing "house." The problem is to keep her that way after the wedding.

Placing first things first is a good policy to follow, but all don't agree on what comes first in life.

Soviet Stratosphere Balloon soars 10 feet—Headline. The flight is probably being undertaken under a "Five-Year" plan.

"People of today are learning to do without many things which their grandparents never hoped to possess."—Vash Young.

If you have no interest in your home community, how may you expect outsiders to show any?

A clock keeps its hands busy twenty-four hours a day. This is a good way to pass the time.

GIRLS, CO-EDS, LASSIES!

All girls interested in entering a Volley Ball Tournament are asked to meet in the women's gym Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to choose teams for the tournament.

Tact

(By G. L. S.)

Tact is the banana peel under truth. This art of deception is probably more universally upheld than any other failing of mankind. It is the bosom friend of insincerity, the bog hole of falsehood, and the stumbling block to progress and yet thost to whom it is most detrimental are among its most ardent supporters.

Tact is praised and respected for its power. Dynamite is also powerful but not nearly so treacherous or deceptive. Many a genius sells out his greatness for the paltry price of popularity because we are a people who worship tact. People with ribbons on their tongues are never sincere, loyal, or helpful.

Tact is the tap-root of misconception. When the American people want anything they go about getting it in the most tactful way. They never tell themselves that they want it, they wait until they are mysteriously convinced that they are morally and religiously obligated to get it regardless of the price they have to pay. At regular intervals they have called out the Army and Navy for the glory of God and the good of humanity and viciously fought to make the world safe for democracy (or should I say—for the Democratic Party.)

It is tact that persuades the people to support a certain policy or candidate for office. It is tact that induces our legislature to favor steel corporations and public utility trusts. Tact is corrupting our social structure and making hypocrites and cowards of us all. How much longer are we going to praise the fools and persecute the wise men?

VISITED MUSEUM

The Mother's Self-Culture Club of Panhandle visited the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum yesterday, the visit being substituted for a regular meeting of the club.

Fifteen members of the club drove to the Six-Mile Crossing near Canyon and enjoyed a picnic lunch, after which they spent the entire afternoon seeing the museum under the guidance of Dr. Angie Debo, curator.

More than 27,000 people have visited the Museum since it was opened on April 14, 1933. The Historical Society which built it will hold its annual meeting in Canyon on April 13.

Whose birthday is it? Send a birthday greeting cards. Warwick Printing Company.

It's not what you get but what you expect to get that makes life worth while.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Louise Cleland.

Reporters: Alta Vaughn, Helene Oliver, Dorothy Brown, Anna Menke, Mary McCaslin, Jewell Alma Glass, Billy Norman.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Miss Frances Grimes, Miss Isabel Robinson, Miss Helen White Moore, and Miss Hattie M. Anderson went up to Amarillo to see "Henry VIII" last week.

Mildred Baber was absent Thursday because of illness.

The High School Girls' Chorus attended the program given by the Junior High School Chorus in the Education Building auditorium Saturday.

WHO'S WHO AT W. T. HIGH

Louise Cleland

"Sugar and spice and everything nice" must surely have been the recipe used in concocting such a pleasing combination of personality as our versatile little senior, Louise Cleland. At least, that is what her numerous friends at W. T. High think.

Louise was born on Lincoln's birthday near Waco, Texas, sixteen years ago. When she was six years of age, she and her parents, two brothers, and a younger sister moved to Canyon, where Louise began her school life which will probably continue through W. T. College.

Recently Louise was chosen the "most intellectual senior" of her class. Although she is studious, she cannot be called a grind. Her studies and student activities, which include the editorship of "The Tumbleweed" and art editorship of "Le Petit Mirage" take up the greater part of her time, but she finds time for fun and is a merry and vivacious member of a crowd.

She is interested in clothes, boys, and good times. In fact, so interested is she in clothes, that she does most of her own sewing, in which she finds expression for her artistic taste. But her self-expression does not stop with sewing, as she does very promising work in pen and ink sketches. She is interested in reading, sports and in her chief hobby—collecting Oriental curios.

As to her choice of a vocation,

Louise is wavering between that of a designer and of a writer; but we predict that she will waver still more when her Knight comes riding in. She looked entirely too natural in the home-and-mother role (which she did in a play recently) for us to believe that she will choose a career in preference to a home; perhaps she'll combine the two—anyway, we bet that "Weesie" would make a success in either place.

Helene Oliver

On June 19, 1915, while the negroes of all the United States were celebrating the memory of their 'Mancipation Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oliver were not celebrating for this reason, but they were jubilant, for on that day they were naming their first child.

Helene has been one of the best liked girls in W. T. High since her enrollment here in 1933. She is five feet, two inches tall and weighs 102 pounds. Her eyes and hair are brown (although she says her eyes are green).

Helene was elected secretary of the student council by the entire student body at the beginning of the school term. She is Tumble-

weed reporter for both the Junior class and the Latin club, and, in the recent election of class celebrities, Helen was chosen the most popular girl in the Junior class.

She came here from Electra, Texas where she was valedictorian of her class upon graduating from grammar school, and since being in W. T. has upheld this high record. Like several others she is making her high school course in three years by going to school in the summer.

Helene's hobbies are reading, swimming, and horseback riding. Her favorite authors are Louisa Mae Alcott and the Bronte sisters.

Journalism is the field in which Helene is most interested. After doing two years of her college work in W. T. S. T. C., and finishing the journalism course in the University of Texas, she intends to take up newspaper work as her profession.

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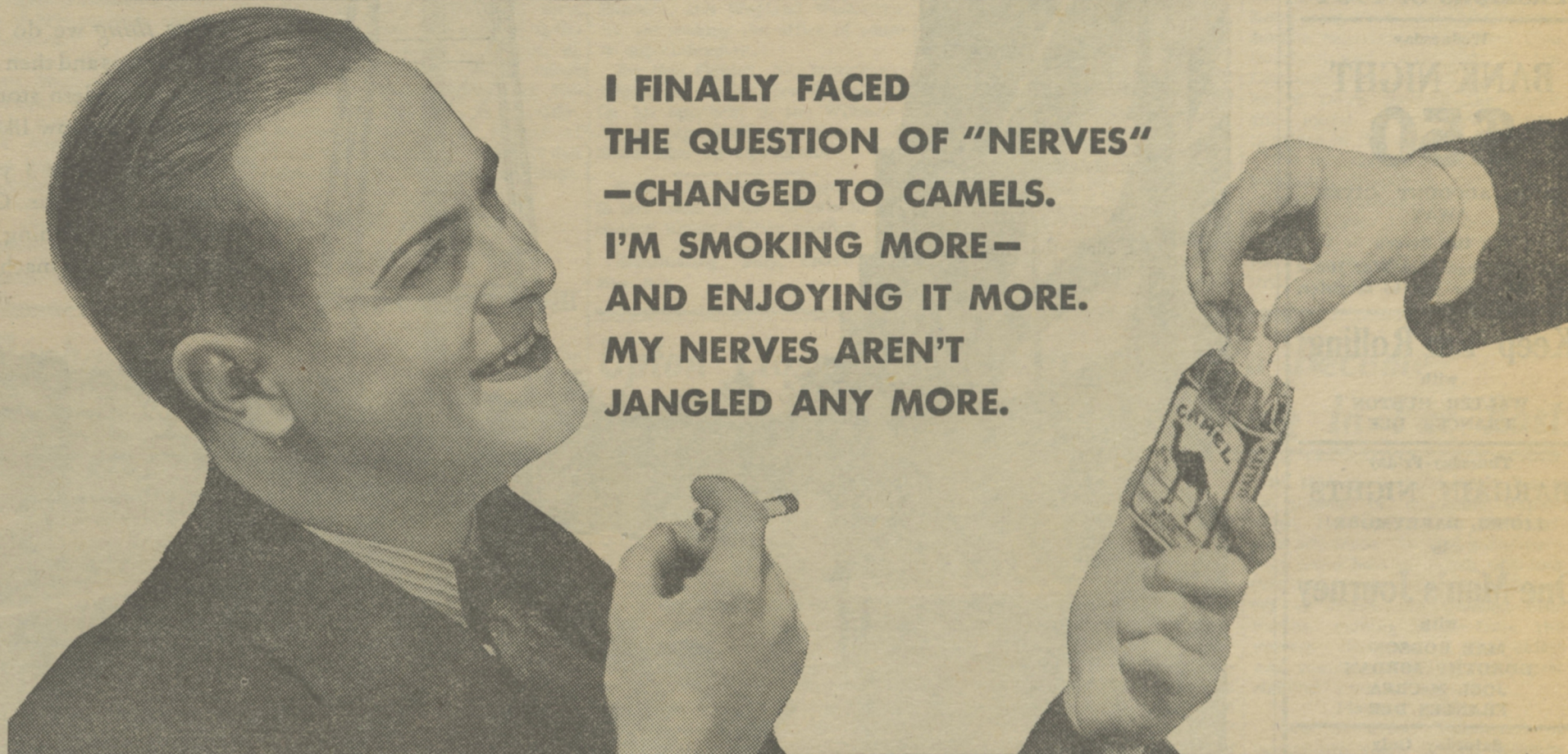
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FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

VINCENT LOCKHART
Editor

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MARIAN O'BRIAN
Women's SportsBUFFALO TENNIS SQUAD GO
INTO ACTION ON NEW COURTSWill Meet Tech Matadors
In Game Here On
April 26

With two of the three concrete courts ready for play, the Buffalo tennis squads are moving into action and beginning their training in earnest for the spring season.

The first game scheduled for the year is to be with the strong Texas Tech Matador squad on the Buffalo courts April 28.

Previous practice and the beginning workouts indicate that the team will be a good one considering the two-year lapse in the sport in intercollegiate competition at W. T.

Those showing up as the best prospects for the varsity squad are Clarence Wooten, sophomore, Canyon; Edd McMinn, sophomore, Kirkland; Roy King, junior, Harrold; Max Wiley, sophomore, Borger; Charles Donnell, senior, Canyon; and Vincent Lockhart, sophomore, Canyon.

Two of the courts are ready for play, though they will not be completely finished for a few weeks yet. The third court will be ready at the end of this week.

I. R. C.—

(Continued from first page)

Dean Cook gave an enlightening and amusing talk on "The Influence of Education on International Relations." His experiences as a professor in a college down where the South is Southern, were used as effective examples of our racial prejudices and misunderstandings.

Dr. Cook stated that he had been raised on the theory that a confederate could lick three yankees, but that when he tried it he found that it didn't work. Much of the national ridicule, egotism and prejudice could be eliminated by a broader understanding which education could bring about.

Professor Condron, local club sponsor, reviewed letters from some of the national officials of the organization in which the recent I. R. C. Conference was described as one of the best in the nation.

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in

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with
MAE ROBSON
DOROTHY JORDAN
JOEL MCCREA
FRANCES DEE

Saturday Only
JOAN BLONDELL
in

"I've Got Your
Number"
also
CHAPTER 3

"Wolf Dog"
Shown Friday Night Also
See Other Ad On This Page

NOTICE TENNIS PLAYERS

The candidates for the freshman squad and those men taking tennis for physical education credit are requested to meet in Burton Gymnasium at 3:30 every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

A few pointers on tennis courtesy: Spectators should never stand at the end of the courts; they should be as near the center as possible.

If players are waiting, those in possession of the court should retire at the end of the set.

All students are requested not to use the courts on Sunday morning.

The courts are reserved from 3:30 to 5:30 each week-day for the varsity squad.

Help observe these rules.

for the annual banquet which will be at seven o'clock at Cousins Hall, are requested to make their reservations by Wednesday, April 11. They may write the Society, or W. L. Vaughan, treasurer, or L. F. Sheffy, secretary, all at Canyon. Professor Sheffy says that the low price of seventy-five cents has been secured for the banquet. It is hoped that everyone who wishes to attend can secure a ticket, though only about 200 seats are available.

It has been rumored that a number of rich young playboys have joined the reforestation army as a prank. In addition to trees, therefore, we may expect heavy oat crops.

For those who have eyes to see, this is the test of civilization—the trial of America's fitness to survive.—Star-Clipper, Traer, Ia.

The best companion wedding bells ever had is a dinner bell that rings regularly.

Your neighbor voices his true opinion of you when he looks at your back yard.

Friendship is cultivated by remembering special occasions. Send them for birthdays, illnesses, weddings, deaths, births, and anniversaries. Warwick Printing Company.

BISON BULL



By Fizz n' Fuzz

Wouldn't it be swell if some of the big shots around this institution would decide to remodel that barren waste north of the museum into a romantic lil' park? A few trees, some bushes, rich green grass, comfortable seats for two in secluded spots, neat, winding walks, a few flowers, perhaps a fish pool, and certainly a babbling fountain (or does a fountain babble?) And shine on this scene a big oversized spring moon, fill the air with spring freshness, park a couple romantically inclined nuts on one of these secluded seats, and ah-h-h lil' Cupid's business will pick up and we're betting dimes to doughnuts that this park will be the best romance promotor on the campus. Not only that, but think of the added beauty. Why that desert, with its trail diagonal across the worn out grass, and those discarded black oil barrels (trashburners) is a disgrace to any decent campus. Talk about a new outdoor swimming pool, or a boys' dorm, why we'd better fix up what we have around here, sez us. G. L. Stanley, the dirty chiseler, reads this and asks if we were caught courting somewhere and want a legal spot to do it in.

Space Fillers

Did you know that J. C. Line was a pessimist? He is, we know, because we see him going around and about wearing a belt and suspenders, and he still has a worried look upon his map. Wonder if Estral McElroy thinks he is a male Mae West. He has her swing and a few of those curves. We learn somewhere that the closest distance to a given point is a straight line, but Mae West is getting there with curves. Rotten, eh? Horace Hickox must have had the big-eye last week when he was trying to man-handle Ruth Carr in the Pub.

Rural Meet Is
Held SaturdayTraining School Wins
First Place In
Count-up

Many youthful athletes invaded Canyon Saturday when the Demonstration School was host to the Fourth Annual Rural Track and Field Meet.

Schools entered were: Umbarger, Brady, Trigg, Dawn, River Road, Demonstration School, Cliffside, Burch and Jowell.

The Demonstration School placed first in number of points won with a grand total of 153½, while the River Road School ran a close second with 142½ points. Cliffside placed third with 45 points and Dawn fourth with 40½ points.

River Road lead in the Boys' Division with 81½ points and the Demonstration School placed second with 69½ points.

In the Girls' Division the tables were turned with the Demonstration school first, 85½, and River Road second with 61.

R. Braddock of Burch was the high point boy of the whole meet, amassing a total of 15½ points. L. LeGrand of Cliffside was high point girl, winning 15.

The Boys' Baseball tournament was won by the Trigg School, and the girls' tournament by Umbarger.

C. Byrd and N. Byrd of River Road were two outstanding entrants, as was the high point man, Braddock.

Who's afraid of those Big Bad Men on the Men's Faculty team, says the W. A. A. basketball team. Watch our smoke Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Burton Gymnasium.

Office. Notice, we said trying.

Season's Best

Don't miss that big basketball game between the W. A. A. team and the Male Faculty team Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Burton Gym. Only a nickel will let you in.

DISCOVERS—

(Continued from first page)

Slumbering Wonder, and Joe (Pop-Eye) Smith, both well informed on the political situation in America, tell us that a New Party has recently sprung up in the U. S. known as the "Sotocrats." Sotocracy is supported by such eminent statesmen as Senator Guzzlit and Rep. Fullagin who say the movement is going over in "hops" and bounds. The movement is staggering the nation. A new spirit has sprung up. Men are grabbing and telling their troubles to lamp posts.

Gerald Brown, Economic Wizard, says in regard to our economic system that it's not that "people hate to be poor but that it's so darned inconvenient." Under our present system the girls should not blush to think that the young blades of today squeeze a silver dollar until it looks like the German war debt.

Bullets Damage Cuba

The Cuban Situation has attracted much attention lately and we are indebted to Miss Pollyanna (Whattawoman) Pitts for her investigation of this question. Miss Pitts contends that "bullets are doing their damage in Cuba, but many of our great statesmen are killing off the Rhumba dancers by Elocution." The famous Havana Stogie is too high priced and is

NOTICE, EVERYBODY

Are the members of the male Faculty Members team gon'na have red faces or no next Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. when the W. A. A. girls trounce them at their own game? Be at Burton Gym at 9:30 with a nickel in your pocket and see the best basketball game of the season.

now strong enough to walk—what America needs is a good five cent cigar. Ahem.

Big John Walker enlightens us on Einstein's Theory. We quote: "Such vital questions as why do chairs have legs and practically no knees, and when an alarm clock goes off at five o'clock what time will it come back, are challenging the thought of youth today. However, Albert and I don't agree on the amount of sugar and malt that should be used. We do agree, though, that 48 hours is the minimum amount of time to allow the mixture to set. "Elinie" thinks that most explosions are caused by too much sugar, but I insist that they result from too much malt."

In conclusion, we wish to express our appreciation to these students who have deigned to dignify this column with their keen understanding of World Problems.

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

SATURDAY 11:30

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Too big for the world, so they
staged it in the clouds

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

with

DOLORES DEL RIO — GENE RAYMOND
FRED ASTAIRE — GINGER ROGERS

SEE AND HEAR NEW DANCE CRAZE

"THE CARIOCA"

The Hit
of the
Year

OLYMPIC

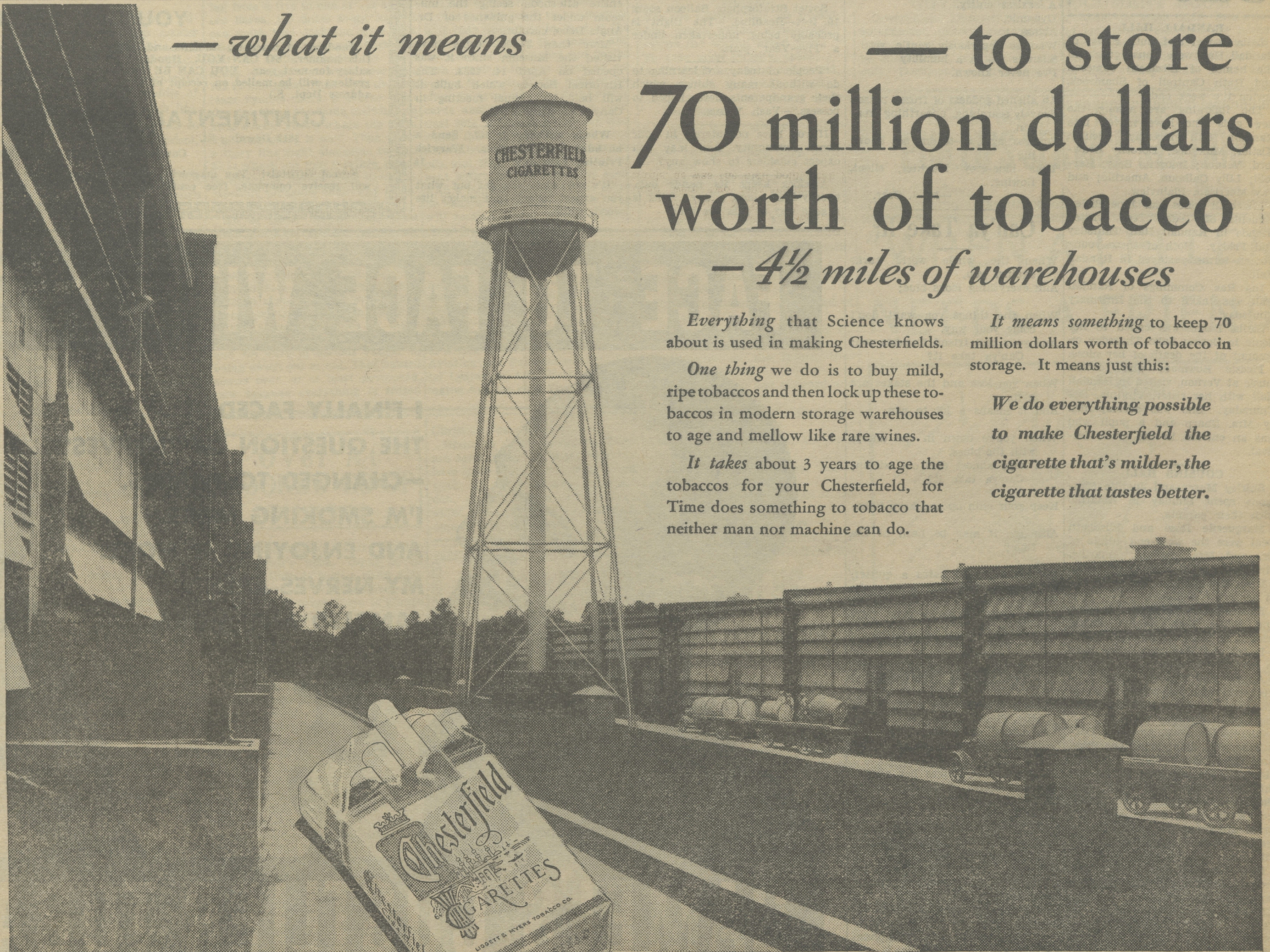
The Hit
of the
Year

— what it means

— to store

70 million dollars
worth of tobacco

— 4½ miles of warehouses

Everything that Science knows
about is used in making Chesterfields.One thing we do is to buy mild,
ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.It takes about 3 years to age the
tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for
Time does something to tobacco that
neither man nor machine can do.It means something to keep 70
million dollars worth of tobacco in
storage. It means just this:We do everything possible
to make Chesterfield the
cigarette that's milder, the
cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER