

THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

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Tuesday, April 16, 1946

Few Candidates Seek Student Posts

Fall Lyceums Are Announced

Governor, Commentator, Lecturer, Singers Will Appear Here in '46-'47

The lyceum committee has released names and dates for programs to be presented at West Texas State College this summer and next year.

Probably the most outstanding program will be in November when Ellis Arnall, governor of Georgia, lectures. Governor Arnall is the youngest governor and perhaps the most outstanding in the United States today.

Don Bolt, newspaperman, radio commentator, and world traveler, will speak here during the summer session in June.

"Old Man River," "Old Black Joe," "Short'nin' Bread," and other ever popular Negro songs will be sung by the Deep River Singers, a Negro quartet. They were here two years ago and have been asked to return in July.

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs who was here last fall will give four lectures in January.

"Daniel Boone" will thrill college students as "Pinocchio" will thrill small children when Edwin Strawbridge and his company present these plays in February. "Pinocchio" will be given in the afternoon; "Daniel Boone" at night.

The Skyro Trio, which will appear in March or April, presents artists of high musical attainments in diversified programs of ensemble and solo repertoire. They have toured Siberia and the Far Eastern Countries with great success.

Virginia Sale, sister of the humorist, Chic Sale, has completed 23 movies. Her acting skill, varied talents, and an unerring sense of comedy make her show one of the best. The date has not been announced.

Education For Children Topic of Amarillo Session

Several members of the faculty and a number of education majors attended a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education in Amarillo last night. Guest speaker was Mrs. Lillian Gray of San Jose (Cal.) Teachers College.

The meeting was held at Le Gourmet, where a dinner preceded the program.

Those attending from here were Dora Jean Hollar, Beulah Hammond, Sue Perry Holt, Alma Grace Schneider, Leona Shedeck, Margaret Marie Bane, Sybil Oliver, Mrs. J. B. Speer, Mrs. L. C. Moreman, Mrs. Mary Sliger, Miss Mae Simmons, and Miss Ruth Lowes.

Demus Will Direct High School Band

Herman Demus of Chicago, Ill., has been employed as band director at W. T. High School.

Demus, recently discharged from the army, is a graduate of Northern Illinois State Teachers College and Vandercook School of Music. While in the army, he was stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field and played in the 530th A. A. F. band for two and one-half years.

In addition to his duties as band director, Demus is attending West Texas State and majoring in math.

Work Continues On Randall Annex

With basement floors already completed and work on painting, plumbing, and the electric system well advanced, constructors of Randall Hall annex report they expect this week a shipment of face brick and tile which will enable building to continue as scheduled.

Since original plans were drafted, several important changes have been made to alter both space and appearance of the new wing.

HEADS MISSION SCHOOL

Miss Vada Waldron, graduate of the college with a high school education major, is superintendent of a mission school at Mendoza, Argentina. She has been there a number of years.

"SAD SACK" is coming

(SEE PAGE 3)

En Route to Another WT Variety Show



Ready to depart on another of the tours which take them to many cities and towns of the Panhandle, part of the cast of the 1946 Variety Show is pictured above in a typical about-to-board-the-bus pose. From left to right, they are: Glenn A. Truax and Boone McClure, directors; Mary Helen Mickey, Ellen Posey, Sherrod Reavis, Dorothy Evans, Bill "Super" Miller, Ava Jo Moreman, Russ Jones, Jewel Brandt and Leslie Talbot.

Progress Shown In Rehearsals Of Water Pageant; Script Is Being Written

Frank King Will Quit Schools After 53-Year Service

Fifty-three years in the Texas public school system is the record of E. Frank King of Amarillo, ex-student of West Texas State who will retire in June. He is principal of an elementary school in Amarillo.

Mr. King began teaching in a Fannin County rural school in 1892. From the county schools, he went to Bonham High School, where he stayed ten years. Then he was superintendent at Wolfe City five years. He was elected superintendent at Canyon in 1908 and he remained here until 1913. Next, he headed the schools at Colorado for eight years.

In 1925, he was elected to his present position in Amarillo.

He attended West Texas State during the summers of 1934, 1935, and 1936, and also did work by correspondence.

His school career covers a period in which Texas has had tremendous population, industrial, and educational growth. He can remember when the state apportionment was \$4.50 . . . when 40 per cent of the teachers of the state held only third grade certificates . . . when scores of counties held summer normal schools.

It is believed that no other teacher has served the schools of Texas as long as Mr. King.

College Choir To Give Concert Here April 23

The College A Cappella Choir of 32 voices will sing its first concert of the spring season Tuesday, April 23, in the college auditorium at a special assembly perion at 11 o'clock.

Also appearing on the program will be the College Double Sextet, a group of 12 women's voices, which has been hailed by audiences in Amarillo as one of the finest groups heard in that city this spring.

The Choir will sing eight numbers, including a simple hymn, a negro spiritual, and several 16th and 17th century madrigals. The Double Sextet will sing two hymns arranged especially for them by Houston Bright and a familiar Bach chorale.

Parents and friends of college students, and anyone else who may desire to hear the Choir will be cordially welcome, according to conductor Houston Bright, and business manager, Bob Copeland.

On Thursday, April 25, the College Choir and the Double Sextet will present the same program at Canyon High School, Mr. Bright said.

Pre-Easter Service Here Is Announced

A pre-Easter service will be held at the First Christian Church Thursday evening at 8 p. m. The service will be conducted by candle light. The order of worship will be conducted by the Womens' Council of the church. Mr. Houston Bright, guest soloist will sing "Into the Woods My Master Went."

The general public is cordially invited to this service and all persons of any Christian communion are welcome to partake in the Lord's Supper.

Busily writing the script for the water pageant, which will be presented in May, is Miss Nell Green. It is based on James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "The Ole Swimming Hole." The pageant is sponsored by the physical education department under the direction of Mrs. Oma Ford and Miss Ruth Cross.

The pageant is the story of an old man who returns to the place where he swam as a boy. During an uneventful period of fishing, the old man, portrayed by Bill Montgomery, falls asleep and dreams of this same place when he was young. The first thing he sees are the boys with whom he swam. Then he remembers the girls, animals, and fish. The old man will also act as script reader.

Taking the part of the young boys are Paul Clark, Hank Decker, John Budenholzer, Carl Myers, Ward Hook, Brack Garrison, Dwayne Trosper, Bruce Bauman, R. A. Flowers, Jack Tomberlin, Jack Tidmore and Kenneth Vaughan.

In addition to the "Merry Maidens," the foundation of the performance, "Water Characters" will appear. These characters include bull frogs, Erjuana Lambert and Juanita Williams; little frogs, Jane McDonald and Thelma Stamps; dragon flies, Jeanette Pierce and Wynema Robbins; jelly fish, Jessie Wolf, Sue Ann Moreman, Betty Botler, and Winona Herring; a turtle, Lois Franklin; eels, Lola Osborne, Dorothy Roberts, and Jean Smith. During the performance all of these characters become fish and whales.

Taking the role of "Big Fish" are Dorothy Rushing, Betty Brown, Ruth Fox, Jean Boyd, Lorene Piper, Phyllis Foreman, Lorene Seales, and Betty Meaker.

No special costuming will be used in the pageant except in presenting the "Merry Maidens." Adding to the costumes, the girls will French braid their hair, keeping it in place with vaseline. Across the top of their heads will be a wreath of flowers, previously dipped in paraffin.

The "Water Characters" will be known only by their positions and actions. The "Big Fish" will be dressed in white suits and caps.

Arrangements have been made for the Buffalo Swing Band to furnish music for the pageant, states Mrs. Ford.

Popular W. T. Variety Show Is Away On Globe-News Sponsored Road Trip

West Texas State's Variety Show pleased two large audiences last week but has a much bigger schedule this week, when at least seven performances will be given.

At present the show is on a Globe-News sponsored three-day tour which will take the troupe to Dumas, Spearman, Perryton, Borger, Phillips, Panhandle, Pampa, and White Deer. Sponsored programs will be given at Perryton and at Panhandle. The war memorial fund will be the beneficiary at Panhandle, where women's clubs are sponsoring the show.

Last Wednesday the Collegians gave a performance at Tulia High School. Kress and other nearby schools also sent students to the show. The Panhandle Press Association heard the West Texans Friday evening. More than 300 persons were present. Wes Izard was toastmaster.

The journalists applauded tumbling acts by the West twins and by Mattie Houpt and Jean Boyd;

Projectors Will Be Explained by Film Service

On Thursday, April 25, from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock the Film Service directed by Mrs. W. L. Smith will give a demonstration of projection machines for members of Education 411, taught by Miss Ruth Lowes. The showing will be held in the film room in the Education Building.

Other students or faculty members who are interested in knowing more about the possibilities of this type of visual aid are welcome to come in any time during the afternoon.

Mrs. Smith will discuss the uses of the various machines, and students will be given an opportunity to operate any of the equipment that they care to.

Former Student Is Music Composer

Grant Sharman, a former W. T. High and Canyon High School student, is a potential student and has composed an overture, "Llano Estacado" or "The Staked Plains," "The Havana Holiday March," and "Bees in Blue Flat," a swing composition arranged for military band. He also wrote "The Queen of Battle" for the infantry which the College band has played. Sharman lived in Canyon before joining the armed services. He specializes in playing the trombone.

Duflot Will Speak At Meet Friday

NACOGDOCHES, April 15—West Texas State College will be represented at the meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association to be held in Fort Worth on April 19 and 20, Dr. Wiley D. Rich, president of the group announced today.

Prof. J. L. Duflot will read a paper entitled: "Curriculum Making by Legislative Enactment" in the sociology section on Saturday morning.

Patronize Prairie advertisers.

One Contest Is Seen in Ballot

Two Offices to Depend On Write-In Votes; Election Is April 26

The time has come, West Texas said, for politics and spring elections.

But the call evidently was rather weak, for the response shows that very few students either heard or heeded it.

Spring elections, arriving on schedule, will be held Friday, April 26, four days after return from the Easter holidays. The political aspect, however, is not very heated—a total of 20 candidates turned in petitions for a total of 21 offices.

Deadline for announcing candidacy was noon yesterday. At that time, a check revealed that there is opposition for only one position, the one to be filled by Sophomore Senator Number Three.

For two offices, senior secretary and junior vice-president, voters will necessarily fill in names of their own choice; no nominations were made.

This is the official ballot for the election to close campaigns that promise to be not-so-spirited.

Official Ballot

Student Association Officers:
President, Frank Barrett
Vice President, Charles McDonald
Secy.-Treas., Margaret Lair
Class Officers:

Senior:

President, Hank Decker

Vice-President, Mary Hodges

Secretary-Treasurer, Open

Junior:

President, Mary Hanna

Vice-President, Open

Secretary, Carlyn Wimberly

Sophomore:

President, Bill Miller

Vice-President, Harold Irwin

Secy.-Treas., Juanita Reeves

Senate Posts:

Senior:

Post 1, Jimmie Hampton

Post 2, Jean Boyd

Post 3, O. C. Rampley

Junior:

Post 1, Bob Copeland

Post 2, Phyllis Perkins

Post 3, Lonnie Dunn

Sophomore:

Post 1, Maurice Stein

Post 2, June Wimberly

Post 3, Ellen Sanders

Sandy Oliver

AAUW Studies School Aims

Dr. Margaret Wiley Is Honored Saturday in Regional Conference

The Canyon branch of the American Association of University Women was host Saturday to a neighborhood meeting honoring Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley, state president of the organization, and representatives of branches in this section of the State.

Sixty-two women from nine Texas communities were registered during the Day. Registration was in charge of Misses Maude Cuenod, Ada V. Clark, and Albesa Stephenson.

At the morning session, presided over by Miss Jean Moore, president of the Canyon Branch, Dr. Lorraine Bruce of Pampa responded to the welcome and Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley was introduced by Dr. Mattie Swayne.

Students Give Pageant
Emphasis was placed upon the creative arts by a short pageant developed through the cooperation of the departments of physical education and music of West Texas State College. The script was written by Miss Nell Green. Miss Novella Goodman was narrator.

Next, problems of education were

(Continued on Page Two)

Two W. T. Exes Have Been Heads Of Press Group

Last week's meeting of the Panhandle Press Association brought out the fact that West Texas State College has furnished two presidents for the organization.

In 1930, Olin E. Hinkle, then editor of the Pampa News, was president, and in 1935 John McCarty, then editor of the Dalhart Texan, served.

Vincent Lockhart, an ex-student of West Texas State and present owner of the Canadian Record, is now a member of the Panhandle Press board of directors.

Don Eudy, a former student of W. T. S. C. who is now in the army, Jim Hudson, Carroll Trosper, and Floyd Enterline, all of Perryton were visiting here Friday.

Classes Will Dismiss Thursday Afternoon

In observance of the first—and the last—holiday of the spring semester, West Texas State students will begin leaving the campus Thursday after classes are dismissed for the three-day Easter vacation.

Not until Monday morning will school re-open, according to plans scheduled in the catalog calendar of events.

Because of a general lack of time and staff during the days of home-going, there will be no Prairie on April 23.

Permit Given For Buildings

Vets' Dormitory and Cafeteria Approved; More Barracks in Sight

West Texas State has been given a green light in the construction of a veterans' dormitory and a cafeteria. C. S. Lambie, contractor, will begin the new units as soon as materials can be assembled.

A federal priority for the erection of the dormitory was obtained several weeks ago. But the permit to build the cafeteria was obtained by President J. A. Hill and Business Manager Virgil Henson last week while they were in Fort Worth. The college executives also consulted fourteen federal agencies on other matters relating to veterans, surplus property, and similar questions.

The College has been assured that it will be given two two-story frame dormitories at the Cactus ordnance plant at Dumas. Each of these will house eighty persons. The buildings likely will be cut in halves for the moving operation. They will house unmarried veterans. Other units are being sought.

Chemicals worth several thousand dollars also will be obtained from the Cactus plant.

If all present plans materialize, West Texas State will be able to have a student body of 1500 next fall.

Harold Shanklin, Navy Commander Visits Campus

Mrs. Willie Merle Haithcock, graduate of West Texas State College with an English major and head of the English Department at Plainview high school, is a candidate for the office of County Superintendent in Hale County.

Mrs. Haithcock has twice been honored with a scholarship provided by Delta Kappa Gamma. She used it at the University of Texas, where her graduate study was done. Recently Mrs. Haithcock has been much in demand for book reviews and talks.

Ex-Student Instructs Red Cross Classes

Mrs. Georgia Short, B. S., M. A., of West Texas State College and for several years a teacher of home economics in the Amarillo public schools, is employed by the American Red Cross as an itinerant instructor.

Mrs. Short will work in the Pacific area, which consists of Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

During the war, Mrs. Short taught Red Cross nutrition classes in Amarillo and was also Potter County chairman of nutrition.

HERE FROM NAVY

Y 1-c Ray Brickey, who attended West Texas State in 1942 and 1943, was on the campus last week visiting friends and former classmates. Ray is spending his leave from the Navy with his parents in Dalhart.

A man's ring has been found and the owner may have it by calling Elizabeth Schulze phone 296 and identifying it.

Lieut. Commander Harold Shanklin and family visited President and Mrs. J. A. Hill and other friends and relatives here during the week end. He is a nephew of Mrs. Hill.

Commander Shanklin has returned to duty with the Soil Conservation Service and will be stationed at Portales. He spent much of the last year in naval hospitals for treatment of injuries suffered in the Leyte engagement.

He was serving on a carrier which was struck by a Japanese suicide pilot. His wounds were critical, but he has made a satisfactory recovery. Recently a navy magazine featured an article he wrote on the Leyte battle.

Mrs. Shanklin is the former Ruth LaFon of Clarendon. Their daughter Patsy, is four years old.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin are ex-students.

Shirley Attends Meeting in Dallas

Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar of West Texas State, returned Monday, April 8, from Dallas, where he attended the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges on April 3 and 4.

The theme of the program was "Next Steps in College Administration." On April 2, he attended a meeting of the committee of standards.

Dr. and Mrs. Shirley spent the week-end at Mrs. Shirley's home in Granbury before returning.

Herman Ford, graduate of West Texas State, is president of the Hereford Rotary Club.

Musical Trouper Trio



Three of a height and their trusty bass viol. (Or is it bull fiddle?) At any rate, Variety Show performers Bill Miller, Dorothy Evans and Sherrod Reavis seem happy about the whole thing as they prepare for another of the troupe's current series of appearances.

Students' Official Newspaper

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

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OPEN SEASON FOR SUCKERS

"Keep your hand on your pocketbook and don't use that fountain pen until you've read the part in fine print."

This advice comes from the Lion magazine, which adds that returning service men are the special targets of crooks of all kinds. But no potential sucker is going to be overlooked.

Confidence men are out with all kinds of partnership offers, dealerships, commission sales plans, inventions, and new versions of the old con games. They have honeyed words for the gullible. They are sharp with statistics. Some would make you rich; all would save you "big money."

By merely listening to the con men, you can see opportunities to buy diamonds straight from the mines, get grass seed which never grows higher than three inches, obtain Mexican divorces by mail, cut down your gas bill 20 per cent, make a fortune writing poems and songs, earn big money while you learn—from scratch, be a famous writer in ten easy lessons, or divert much money to needy veterans.

You'll hear more—if you're a sucker.

ON TEACHER EDUCATION

It is unfortunate that professional education has developed away from rather than more closely to the liberal arts and the humanistic tradition. It may have been unfortunate when the professor of pedagogy became a professor of education, a change in title which seems sometimes to be license for him to wander all over the catalogue. More unfortunate, however, is the apparent fact that schools and departments of education in the colleges and universities have not yet been able to attract a healthy quota of the best and most promising students. This condition is not a high tribute to those of us who engage in this important work.

The history of teacher-education clearly shows that at no place in our educational structure should greater care be exercised than in the selection of teachers of teachers. It shows the necessity for those who teach teachers to be men and women of the best minds, broad and generous education, scholarly habits, and cultivated and attractive personalities. Here is a responsibility for effective educational leadership which we cannot escape or shift to others, if we and our institutions play our expected part in the advancement of real learning, in the maintenance of superior standards of intellectual integrity, and in strengthening the desire for excellence among prospective teachers and teachers in service. When all of our teacher-education institutions are staffed with such personalities, derision and scorn for professors of education will disappear and more promising young men and women may be attracted to teaching.—From "A Century of Teacher-Education" by Edgar W. Knight, U. of N. C., in *The Educational Forum*.

THE VALUE OF AN AVERAGE STUDENT

In normal times liberal education faces an odd predicament. It offers the cream of human experience from the past 3000 years to boys too inexperienced to appreciate what they are offered. War has reversed this. Our educational system now awaits the return, as students, of youthful veterans who, in the grimmest of schools, are already more mature than most of the men who will teach them.

Anxiety is felt in our most exalted educational penetralia. This anxiety is twofold: (1) lest institutions be swamped with veterans unequipped to qualify for college work, and (2) anxiety over the lost crops of the more highly educated. It is true that the war-years' gap in professional men of the arts and sciences trained at advanced levels is a grave vitamin deficiency for the immediate future of American mind. But there is a graver deficiency which does not seem to have occurred to these custodians of higher learning. It is the gap which was always in our educational system even in the best of times, is there still, and must be closed before our experiment in an 18th century self-governing political democracy fallen upon a 20th century economic system can hope to function safely. It is the man over-board—millions of him—the loss at adolescence or in young manhood from our educational system of the less articulate, the less nimble-witted, the less discernibly gifted, the later-blooming variety of American youth.

This type is the norm. He is clever with his hands, manly, self-reliant, resourceful, looks the world in the eye, can turn his handicraft to a hundred uses. He may, but often does not, take to books. Yet at 30 or 35 he is a substantial citizen, is in fact the vast majority of our electorate, depends mostly on newspapers and the periodical press for his information, and needs the equipment of formal education as an instrument with which to grasp life with understanding and turn his experience to account. Whoever knows this type well, and knows it by the hundred or by the thousand, prizes its human worth higher than that of a largish block in the so-called educated classes who utilize their advantages mainly for personal ends. This type of the sturdy, resourceful, independent American boy is, in short, the GI who is winning this war for us.

He is needed in our colleges. Let him enter in as large numbers as the colleges can adequately train, as fast and as far as he can qualify scholastically, and this under tests open to public scrutiny which shall protect him from technicalities designed to shield the institution at the expense of the boy.—From an editorial in the *Boston Daily Globe*.

EDUCATION MUST CO-ORDINATE LEARNING

The end of the war brings a huge increase in college attendance. The nation is showing its gratitude to the young people in the armed services by subsidizing their higher studies out of Government funds. . . .

The returning veterans are no ordinary freshmen. They are men matured by the experience of war, men who have suffered and thought deeply about the meaning of life, death, and democratic society. Still at the threshold of their careers, they are the group on whom we must rely for our leaders during the next twenty-five years. Our future lies in their hands.

This is where the problem of the American college begins. Reinducting the soldier into civilian life, fitting him to play a leading role in his community, is not simply a matter of giving him a scholarship and an instructor. These are only machinery. What must colleges teach to fit the returning soldier for the responsibilities of leadership?

It is around this question that a violent controversy has been raging. The groves of academia resound with charges. . . . Yet there is no need for such confusion. The answer stares us in the face. For the truth is that education for leadership must co-ordinate and effectively present the three great divisions of ancient and modern learning: science, social science, and the humanities. Any one of them without the other two gives a lopsided, incomplete, dangerously ignorant product. A false "specialization" that chooses to neglect even one of these fields is like a three-legged stool with only two legs. And the education which aspires to train men for leadership in a complex post-war world must not wobble or collapse under the strains and problems that will be laid upon it.—Dean Harry James Carman, of Columbia College, Columbia University. From the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

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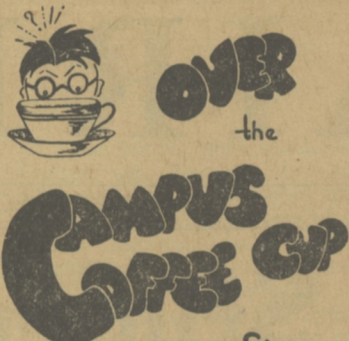
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By the Sipper

Miss June Russell and J. W. Malone have been seeing each other often for many months. On Saturday of last week Jay gave June a ring. Congratulations to both of them.

As to couples in general, Sipper notices Kay Collard has become a pronounced man hater. What's up, Kay?

Men b-e-w-a-r-e department: Few persons hereabout have realized that on this very campus are women who have the intestinal vitamins prerequisite to killing. Sipper is reliably informed that Ginger Preston and Genevieve Sewell did with malice beat one poor, innocent, harmless mouse into a bloody hulk. Their method was to cleverly trap the small rodent in a suit case, then take him into a hall. There he was released, then slammed, battered, beaten, and maimed with broom and mop. But this was not all; they also killed twelve other mice, some of which also were maltreated in a manner to appall the SFFCA.

Although it is spring and every student seems to be in love, or trying to be, and outdoor sports are calling, the old card games are not dead. Penny ante reputedly appeals to Dorothy Daniel, Pat Hill, Genevieve Sewell, Ginger Preston, Kay Collard, and Jane Whicker.

Hep cats of the campus have found a skating rink to help relieve

And take from seventy springs a score,
It only leaves me fifty more.

And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.
—A. E. Housman.

Whan that Aprille with his shoures
sote
The droghte of Marche hath perced
to the rote,
And bathen every veyne in swich
licour
Of which vertu engendered is the
flour;
Whan Zephirus eek with his swete
breeth
Inspired hath in every holt and
heeth
The tendre croppes, and the yonge
sonne
Hath in the Ram his halfe cours
y-ronne,
And smale fowles maken melodye
That slepen al the night with open
ye
(So priketh hem nature in hir cor-
ages):
Than longen folk to goon on pil-
grimages,
And palmers for the seken straunge
strondes,
To ferne halwes couthe in sondry
londes;
And specially, from every shires ende
Of Engelond to Caunterbury they
wende
The holy blisful martir for to seke
That hem hath holpen, whan that
they were seke.
—Chaucer, Prologue to
"The Canterbury Tales"

April is the cruellest month, breed-
ing
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.
—T. S. Elliott,
"The Waste Land."

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

Easter

I got me flowers to straw thy way,
I got me boughs off many a tree,
But thou wast up by break of day,
And brought'st thy sweets along
with thee.

The sun arising in the east,
Though he give light, and the east
perfume,
If they should offer to contest
With thy arising, they presume.

Can there be any day but this,
Though many suns to shine en-
deavor?
We count three hundred, but we
miss;
There is but one, and that one
ever.

—George Herbert.

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.

Now, of my threescore years and
ten,
Twenty will not come again,

them of excess energy. Among the cats seen Friday night were Martha Hanna, Ellen Root, Katherine Con- atser, Inell Brotherton, Ruth Price, Dorothy Scott, Harley Hicks, Charles Stephens, Bill Nance, Carlos Mc- Murtry, John Coe, W. C. Davis, A. B. Smith, Leroy Hutton, Claudio Escalante, and Jim Glass. All were fortunate enough to see the great, one and only, gift to women, Dawn, Texas he-man, Nolan Jones, put on his show, which included robbing the cradle. It is reported that all Jones needs to open a skating rink is a floor.

In reference to last week's column Sipper hopes that not all of his comment was timely. Where there is smoke. . . .

That promised Sipper box to re- ceive your column contributions is now in the main hall of the Ad. Building.

Skits in Spanish Enjoyed by Club In Costume Party

Members of the Spanish classes, under the sponsorship of Miss Agnes Charlton and Fidel Reyes, held their annual "South of the Border" party at the Cox house in Canyon, Monday night, April 8. Gay with costumes and appropriate color schemes, the forty-four guests en- joyed a series of Mexican games.

During the evening, several skits were given in the native tongue. Prizes were won by Edith Holmes and Virginia Smith. Mr. Reyes sang three Spanish songs.

After the Mexican candy bulb was broken in the yard, refresh- ments of tocas, chaleyapas, candies, and nuts were served. Mrs. J. A. Hill poured coffee. The guest list included Edith Holmes, Wayne Thomas, Claudio Escalante, Billie Bonfield Phyllis Foreman, Lila Lill, Audrey Lambdin, Frances Marie Hood, Wallace Roberson, Bill Clark, Jean Boyd, Marjetta Miller, Ellen Sanders, Margaret Lair, Trilix Travis Robert Dunaway, Nannie Lou Bearden, Georgeann Huckabee, Virginia Lee Smith, Muriel Bangs, Jean Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owenbey, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Agnes Charlton, Fidel Reyes and daugh- ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

AAUW Conference

Continued from Page One)

presented, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, secretary of the Lubbock branch, presented "The Humanities" and Miss Berdie Mae Warren, of Ama- rillo, presented some problems of teaching in the field of the sciences. The morning program was closed by President J. A. Hill, who dis- cussed problems of moral and spir- itual education.

Miss Ruth Lowes presided at the luncheon. Decorations of seasonal flowers and place cards cleverly combining the seasonal motif and the regional history motif gave in- terest to the tables and stimulated conversation. Each person present was introduced. Music was turn- ished by the girls chorus of West Texas high School directed by Miss Ada V. Clark. The decorations for the luncheon had been prepared under the direction of Miss Adele Barnes and Miss Wilma Herring.

Visit Plains Museum

Following the luncheon, visitors inspected the museum under the leadership of Dr. Ima Barlow.

The high point of the day's pro- gram was reached in the afternoon session at which Miss Novella Good- man presided. Following a piano solo by Miss Matilda Gaume, Dr. Wiley was introduced and addressed the group on the subject "What is Higher Education for Women?", using Margaret Fuller as an ex- ample of early accomplishment in the United States and finally trac- ing the growth of higher education and wider professional opportunities

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for women to the present time. She suggested that the American Asso- ciation of University Women stands for the desire of women to know and to serve.

The women who were present Sat- urday were enabled through the program to get a more complete idea of the program of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Margaret Wiley, formerly on the staff of the English Department of West Texas State College, is now a professor of English at East Texas State College at Commerce, and her coming to Canyon was an im- portant event for people of the entire region.

Out of town registrants at the meeting included Mrs. Odus Turner, Mrs. Mary K. Martin, Miss Bertie Warren, Mrs. H. L. Finch, Mrs. Bob Kesterson, Mrs. M. U. Lively, Mrs. John E. Oakes, Mrs. C. K. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Routh, Mrs. L. V. Dorsch, Miss Louise Orr, Mrs. Earl Wyatt, Mrs. Ora Hodges, Mrs. C. B. Beasley, Mrs. W. C. Corson, Mrs. Earl O'- Keeffe, Mrs. L. M. Cochran and Mrs. Ervin C. Ochsner, of Amarillo.

Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Dr. Lorraine Bruce, Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Inez Clubb, of Pampa; Mrs. Cleon Ligon of Borger; Mrs. Hallie Park of

Salida, Colorado; Mrs. Frank White, Jr., of Clarendon; Miss Nace Pad- ley, Miss Joardis Park, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott and Miss Linioel Hilliard of Lubbock; Mrs. W. C. Hromas and Miss Sadye Rigler of Hereford; Mrs. O. J. Laas and Mrs. R. Q. Silver- thorne of Plainview.

Shows Sketches

During the last week, W. T. stu- dents had an opportunity to ob- serve various sketches on display in the art show cases. These pictures were done by Capt. Derald T. Swineford when his group was sta- tioned in Africa during 1942 to 1944.

Being only five degrees from the equator, they kept "cool" by wear- ing G. I. shorts and employing numerous native for work tasks. Numbering from 100 to 300, these natives worked for the air field under Capt. Swineford's supervision. The natives were room boys, ground boys, carpenters, kitchen workers, police, stenographers, etc.

There are several scenes from British West Africa which depict the group's dressing rooms, lagoons, and sandy beaches.—B. E.

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West Texas State Wins Third Straight Track and Field Victory Saturday

Bufs Defeat 2 Old Rivals

Locals Win Hurdles At Lubbock — Cowboys Get Only 12 Points

West Texas State's high spirited and steadily improving track and field team won its third meet of the year Saturday night in a dual event at Lubbock, in which Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons University were the other contenders. The Buffaloes rolled up 89½ points to 62½ points for the Red Raiders. The luckless Cowboys made only 12 points.

In a high school meet held at the same time, Lubbock nosed out Amarillo by the margin of a fourth place in the broad jump, the concluding event.

Coach Windy Nicklaus' men took first place in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, mile run, two mile run, 880 relay, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, high jump, and javelin throw. Johnson dominated the short dashes and also won the broad jump. Robertson continued to take the long distance jaunts. A surprise came in the hurdles when Don Farmer won both of them. It was the first meet of this season in which the Buffaloes had run the hurdles.

Hardin-Simmons' only first place came in the pole vault, which Futch won at ten feet.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Johnson, West Texas, 10 seconds.
220-yard dash: Johnson, West Texas, 22.1 seconds.
440-yard dash: Kelley, Texas Tech, 53.4 seconds.
880-yard run: Crusier, Texas Tech, 2.09.
Mile run: Robertson, West Texas, 5:04.8.
Two-mile run: Robertson, West Texas, 11:20.
880 - yard relay: West Texas (Pruitt, Hedges, Averyt, Johnson), 1:33.2.
Mile relay: Texas Tech (Reynolds, Kelley, Allison, Lewis), 3:38.5.
120-yard high hurdles: Farmer, West Texas, 15.4 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles: Farmer,

West Texas, 26.4 seconds.
Pole vault: Futch, Hardin-Simmons, 10 feet.
High jump: Leach, West Texas, 5 feet 8 inches.
Discus throw: Florence, Texas Tech, 135 feet 11 inches.
Broad jump: Johnson, West Texas, 20 feet 7½ inches.
Shot put: Schlinkman, Texas Tech, 43 feet 4½ inches.
Javelin throw: Lyons, West Texas, 159 feet 3 inches.

Conference Adds Swimming Meet

Border Athletic Contests Scheduled in Tucson Week-end of May 10-11

TUCSON, ARIZ., April 15—Border conference athletic competition in Tucson at the University of Arizona May 10 and 11 will bring swimming into the lists, added to track and field events, tennis and golf.

The swimming meet is expected to draw entries from at least four conference member schools, New Mexico University, Arizona State College at Tempe, Texas Mines, and the University of Arizona.

The general week-end program will comprise tennis matches on Friday if entries are large enough to necessitate two-day play; practice golf on Friday and the tournament on Saturday; swimming Saturday; track and field time trials on Saturday morning, and the track and field meet Saturday night. Coaches probably will conduct their annual golf tournament on Saturday afternoon.

Faculty Will Meet
Faculty representatives of the conference are scheduled for an afternoon and night session on Friday; and if necessary they will continue their executive session on Saturday morning.

The conference coaches association and press association will meet Friday after the general session and open meeting conducted by faculty representatives, during the period the faculty heads conduct their early executive session.

Arizona Defending Champs
Arizona University will defend the conference titles in track and field, tennis and golf, all won in the spring of 1942, last year titles were officially recognized by the conference. The Wildcats have the track title since 1931 without break, the tennis title since 1938, and the golf title since 1940.

Member schools of the Border conference are the universities of New Mexico, Arizona, and Hardin-Simmons; Texas Technological College, West Texas State College, Texas College of Mines, the New Mexico Aggies, and the state colleges of Arizona at Tempe and Flagstaff.

Kleinschmidt Gives Trophies to "Most Valuable" Buff Players

Latest Basketball Honor Goes to Malone; Decker Tied on First Count

Athletic department trophies for honors won as far back as 1942, and including the latest—that given J. W. Malone for being "most valuable" in 1945-46 basketball—were awarded Thursday evening at a banquet in the College Cafeteria.

Large trophies traditionally contributed by J. W. Kleinschmidt, local business man, also were given by him to the following:

1942, football—Joed Forbus of Happy.
1943, basketball—Bill Stockman of Malta Mend, Mo.
1944, football—H. H. Bledsoe of Seymour.
1945, football—Dwayne Lyons of

Olton.
1945, basketball—Clark Johnson of Turkey.

Malone, captain this year and All-American guard last year while a freshman, was tied with Hank Decker, center, when this year's committee of fans made their selections. A toss of a coin gave the honor to Malone.

Dr. D. A. Shirley, chairman of the committee on athletics, was toastmaster. Guests included Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Jr., Harry Gilstrap of the Globe-News, Clyde W. Warwich, Clarence Thompson, and Milton Morris, in addition to members of the committee.

Following the banquet, the group saw motion pictures of 1945 football games.

New Mexico and Texas Tech to Bring Track Teams Saturday

West Texas State Gets Meet in Site Change —Tennis to Be Included

West Texas State College track and field men will be seeking their fourth straight victory here Saturday afternoon, April 20, in a triangular meet with Texas Tech and the University of New Mexico. The meet will open at 2 p. m. It was originally scheduled at Albuquerque, N. M.

At the insistence of New Mexico, tennis matches will be a part of the meet.

Lloyd Johnson of Wheeler, great Buffalo speedster, has scored 34 3-4 points in three meets. He excels in the short dashes and the broad jump and is a member of the 440-yard relay team. In second place among the Buffalo point makers is Dwayne Lyons of Olton with 34. His events are the shot put, discus and

javelin throw. His marks in these have steadily improved this season.

Joel Robertson of Amarillo continues to set the pace in the mile run and the two mile run. Don Leach of Wellington has made points in the high jump and Maurice Steen in the broad jump. Robertson has 22 points, Leach 14, and Steen 12. Don Farmer brought his total to 10 3-4 points by winning the high and low hurdles in the triangular meet with Texas Tech last Saturday. This was the first competition in the hurdles this season for the Buffs. Don Meyers, trying out for the pole vault for the first time, tied with six other contestants at Lubbock for second, third and fourth places.

West Texas State won the triangular meet at Lubbock with a score of 89½ to Texas Tech's 62½. In the previous week, the Buffs defeated

Tech in a dual meet here 84 to 48. Coach Windy Nicklaus' track men first showed their abilities by taking the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show meet with a score of 31½ points.

Chesterfield Is Offering Prizes To W. T. Clubs

To the fraternity and sorority who turn in the largest quantity of empty Chesterfield packs, campus representatives of that company, Ellen Sanders and Paul Kinard, are offering each week a bonus in extra cigarettes.

Further information may be obtained by seeing either of them for details on rules and deadlines. Official announcement of winners will be made through The Prairie.

The Texas Unit Corporation has post-war plans for a new type of steam-propelled automobile to be known as the Texan.

Softball Play Is Under Way

April 18 Is Deadline For Team Entries—Competition Opens April 22

West Texas State's softball league now has four teams, but additional entries will be accepted until April 18, according to Coach L. E. Van Meter, director of intramural athletics. League play will start in the week of April 22. Team managers are as follows:

Stafford Hall, Bob Heard; Terrill Hall, Samuel Grayson; Buffalo Courts' Freshmen, Sedley Levy; Hill Courts (trailer veterans), Douglas Groom.

In preliminary games played last week, Terrill Hall defeated Stafford 8 to 7, and Buffalo Courts' Frosh won over Hill Courts by the same score. The remaining schedule for this first round is as follows:

April 19—Terrill vs. Buffalo Courts.
April 26—Stafford vs. Buffalo Courts.

May 2—Terrill vs. Hill Courts.
Anyone desiring additional information about the intramural league is asked to consult Larry Sanders or Bill Stockman in the intramural office on the north side of the swimming pool.

Blue Panio grass, a native of Australia, was first planted in the United States in 1935, at the experiment station at Chillicothe.

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THE TUMBLEWEED

NEWS OF WEST TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Play "Spring Green" Was Excellent Performance

Lovely Directs; Antics of Knighton, Hunter, and Hightower Bring Laughs

The annual senior play, "Spring Green," was acclaimed as very successful after the performance on the night of April 11. The audience rolled in laughter at the mere sight of T. Newton Todd (Bill Knighton), experimenter of the earthworm, whose father, portrayed by Loren Hightower, had very opposite ideas of his son's livestock. Bing Hotchkiss (Carroll SoRelle) and Dunk Doyle (Max Dutton) were high school lads who were interested in anything that would make money or win a girl friend—but not in Newton's earthworms.

Nina Cassell (Wilma Jean Miller), a widow and the mother of Tony Cassell (Virginia Hunter) and Scootie Cassell (Virginia Reid), was interested in Major Todd, which brought complications. Other characters were Eula Hotchkiss (Billie Byars), a beautiful twin sister of Bing Hotchkiss; Mrs. Rumble (Mary Frye), the cook; Mr. Putnam (Dick McDonald), Nina's father, an invalid; Pinkie Ames (Sybil Ann Gillis), a neighbor girl; Genevieve Jones (Jerry Nunley), a next door neighbor; Dr. Luther Blodgett (John Boling), the big "warm man" from Texas; Officer Ryan (Jack Nunley); and Billy (Alvin Jennings), Genevieve's "man."

A courteous audience gave the cast every opportunity to yield a splendid performance. The play cast designed and made the stage set and collected their own props. The play was directed by Mrs. Evelyn Lovelady. Ken Stone served as the publicity manager and L. T. White, the business and stage manager.

Juniors Had Gay Time on Picnic

Sunburned noses and blistered arms were the order of the day. The juniors had a whale of a time last Saturday at Palo Duro Canyons. Billy Jess Cox took his truck and Billy Dugan, his pickup. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were there with Ted and their nephew, Barry. Everyone took his own lunch, and the class furnished oodles of drinks for everyone. Ice water strikes a familiar chord for people whose wet faces and dripping hair due to some boys who had nothing better to do for the moment.

Devil's Slide was a favorite spot, although the spirit of the boys and girls was somewhat dampened, when Dolores Young slipped instead of sliding. The boys seemed to think maybe it was too warm for some of the girls so they proceeded to lay them in the creek. Maxine Barnard and Orzella Henson underwent the ordeal and as a result were particularly wet. Orzella didn't like it in the creek on her back, and when she complained, the boys turned her over so she was thoroughly "dunked." With faces peeling and scratches healing from miles and miles of hiking, the juniors bounced back to school Monday morning ready for another picnic regardless of the mishaps.

Art Class Goes On Picnic April 14

At 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning, April 14, the art class of W. T. High went on a picnic to Ceta Glen Canyons. Transportation was furnished by Hershel Miller. Everyone brought his own lunch, and the drinks were furnished by the class.

TUMBLEWEED STAFF

Editor — Ann Crawford
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News Editor — Loren Hightower
Sports Editor — L. T. White
Feature Editor — Virginia Hunter
Exchange Editor — Marilyn Condron
Sponsor — Mrs. Charles Harter
Reporters: Bette Brown, Joan Byars, Bennie Jean Dawdy, Evetts Haley, Mary Frye, Sybil Gillis, Wilma Jean Miller, Ruth Ann Soll, Sue White, Alvin Jennings, and typist, Orzella Henson.

THE MEANING OF SPRING

Yes, spring is here in every sense of the word. You feel it in the balmy air and sunshine; the grass and trees are getting green, and everyone is ready for the welcome changes that come at this time of year.

Have you ever thought about the similarity in the meaning of spring and Easter and April? The coming of the day of Easter should fill us with hope and happiness. It was on that day that Christ arose, and its commemoration gives us faith to believe that His promise to return.

Translated from the Latin, the word means "it opens all things" or that "all things will now become young." When you hear birds singing after an April shower, don't you have a feeling of freshness and newness, a feeling that you're ready to start a new task on a clean page?

Wouldn't it be a good time, now when Nature is taking on a new appearance, for us to give out with a song and a smile and make some improvements? There are only a few more weeks remaining in this school term. Probably with a little effort you could make that short time count by trying especially hard to learn something and make a grade of which you could be proud. Maybe there are a few clouds on your conscience—a misunderstanding with a friend perhaps or neglect to do your part in some way. Why not be happy and get the true meaning of spring this year?—A. C.

F. H. A. Delegates Attend Meeting

The F. H. A. of W. T. received an invitation to the associational meeting which will be held in Pampa, April 26. This will be the first meeting of this association since before the war when it became impossible to obtain transportation.

The entrance fee will be one dollar per person. Miss Katherine Davies, sponsor of the Canyon High group, is providing transportation for fifteen of the girls from West Texas High. These girls have already been selected and will go with the Canyon High group. Each girl is supposed to take two articles of clothing, that she has made; however, the girls of W. T. have not completed their clothing unit and will not exhibit any articles at the meeting. The girls are looking forward to making acquaintances with girls from other Panhandle towns.

Hooper vs. Hooper

Hereford grade school team won over Coach A. K. Goodman's seventh and eighth grade boys in softball Friday afternoon on the Demonstration School's playground by a close margin of 20-19. All the grades attended the game. A red-headed Hooper from Hereford tied with the little "Red" Hooper of W. T. for scores.

"Dizzy Baton" Coming April 25

Miss Clark's Music Classes Will Present Comedy—Operetta

The choir and general music class have turned operatic the last two weeks. They have been busily working on a comic operetta entitled "The Dizzy Baton." Many are the laughs and surprises when a slightly confused music director conducts a class at Mr. Jolly's Singing School.

There are two sets of characters, one for the afternoon performance and one for the night. Characters are Professor Sforzando, Glenn Dowlen and Jimmy Knott; Miss Glissando, Ruth Ann Soll and Marjorie Frost; Donna, Virginia Hunter and Bennie Jean Dawdy; Elise, Wilma Miller and Margaret Sue White; Suzanne, Billie Byars and Nila Davis; Mr. Rich, Loren Hightower and Alvin Jennings; Jake, Bill Knighton and Ken Stone; Nurses, Beverly Beck and Orzella Henson; Jacking Rogers and Grace Cope, and Miss Pianissimo, Miss Ada V. Clark.

This production will be given April 24 and 25. The afternoon performance at 1:30 o'clock, April 24, and the evening performance at eight o'clock, April 25, in the Education auditorium. Tickets will be on sale soon, for the opera is coming to Canyon in the form of "The Dizzy Baton" directed by Miss Ada V. Clark.

W. T. Band Plays In Assembly

The W. T. High School Band, directed by Mr. Herman Demus, made its first appearance in the assembly Friday, April 12. The band, composed of twenty-eight members, played six groups of numbers. A variety of marches, Spanish waltzes, songs, and popular tunes were given. The program closed with the playing of the national anthem. The student body really appreciated the concert and would like to encourage the organization.

Little Bunnys Troubles

I'm an "awful" barded little fellow! Can't imagine why—except it's the same old thing every year! Little "kiddies" always adore me; ladies welcome my entrance cause it gives them an excuse to buy a frivolous new bonnet. But, gee, if you had my life to live, you'd get awful tired too!

All year I work hard fixing eggs. Huge chocolate eggs, small candy eggs, pink, green, and yellow eggs. Eggs! Eggs! Millions of eggs! Oh gee! What a life to be forced on a little bunny rabbit! My little pink ears simply wilt when I hear even the word, "Easter."

How folks can stand this particular season is beyond me! The new hats the women wear are really the only amusement time. Once I saw one that looked exactly like my little powder-puff tail. The beautiful spring weather puts everyone in a most "romantic" mood. Gay little flowers nod and dance in the spring breeze. Spring! Spring! Spring! Ah nuts! this is the craziest world a rabbit ever had to live in, in all his bunny days. But gee don't know what a little fellow like me would do without it.

Senior Rings Arrive Monday

Monday was an exciting day for the seniors. The long awaited rings finally arrived. Beginning at 9:00 o'clock, a steady stream of eager students flowed from the school to the Student Union to get them, and for those without funds, a gaze had to satisfy them.

The rings are gold with the photograph of the entrance of the Education Building on the front. Around the crescent are words "West Texas High School 1946," are written. On the sides two lamps with the words "Courage," "Knowledge," "Service," "Truth," "Honor," and "Loyalty" are engraved.

Junior Miss Club Honors Queen

On April 4, at 7:30 the Junior Miss Club held a party in the honor of Dorothy Jean Brown, their recently chosen personality queen. This party was held at the home of Suzanne Owens. The crown was made of lilacs. This club consists of eighth grade girls only, and it was organized in February of this year.

Volleyball Girls Play Happy

The volleyball girls are going to play the Happy Cowgirls this afternoon at 3:30. This is the girls' first game and they are eager to play after a long period of practice.

Margaret Thomas Becomes Engaged

According to the Iowa State Daily Student, Margaret Thomas, W. T. home economics graduate, announced her engagement to Millard Fourt, at a five-pound party in the Packers Tearoom March 29.

The announcement with the ring was attached to red carnations on a white satin wrapped box of candy. Red carnation corsages were worn by Mrs. Thomas and Ruth Ford, home economics graduate, who poured coffee.

Mrs. Thomas was a home economics graduate of West Texas State in August, 1945. At present she is at Iowa State working on the M. A. degree.

Mr. Fourt is a junior student of agriculture.

KAMPUS KLATTER

Joan Hutchinson seems to have a certain interest at the Palace Cafe other than her work. Wonder who it is?

It appears that Horace Carter can't get along with blondes, but he seems to do all right with brunettes and redheads. Why not blondes, Horace?

Peggy Gamble must have a secret love with all those anonymous letters she is receiving.

Continuation of a romance has helped by senior play practice in the case of Virginia Hunter and Carroll SoRelle.

Many longing glances have been cast between Sybil Gillis and Jack Nunley at play practice. Could it be...?

Marilyn Condron and Hershel Miller are still going strong. Cute kids, no?

The recent arrival of a skating rink affords much pleasure for certain students.

Hershel Jones has caused some oh's and ah's among the girls since he has been home on a furlough.

Extra, extra! Maxine Barnard has a new man, and guess who it is. That's right! The one and only, Garland Campbell.

For some reason "birdie" tells me that Martha Thomas' name should be in this column this week.

What's this? A friendship developing between Nila Davis and Jim Knott? Yeah, so it appears.

Maybe I don't get around, but it was just recently that I heard that Jacqueline Rodgers goes with a college man by the name of Perry Burrows. Good looking "catch," I'd say.

Skipper has been found! Billy Jess's pet scottie is home again. Coxy wants to thank everybody for helping look for his dog.

If you want to know what bothered the Australian girls when they came to America, just ask Carl Jennings what answer he gave in American history class the other day.

At last it happened! The suspense was killing! That innocent little mouse in Miss Moore's desk drawer finally got its freedom and caused Miss Billy Bural quite some excitement. Wonder how the mouse got in that drawer?

That Billy Jess gets in more triangular affairs. Seems like he's trying some of Pat's techniques.

Who's Who

Heading the senior class as president, Bill Knighton starts our Who's Who of this week. Mr. Vaughan's government class must have made quite an impression since his great ambition is to be speaker of the Senate of the United States or else a general in the Marine Corps. Reading good books and listening to operas head his lists of favorite pastimes along with sports. Bill is secretary of Honor Society and treasurer of the Spanish II Club. His pet peeve is "grouchy" people. "Newton" really took the cake as the senior star last Thursday night in turning in a "super" performance.

Alvin Jennings the loud noise of the senior class has undoubtedly the most unusual ambition, he wants to grow "up." His hobby is making pictures. "Zeke" as he is known, enjoys all kinds of sports, likes school and people. Alvin is president of the Student Council, vice-president of the Honor Society, business manager of the annual, and is a member of the Quill and Scroll. Jeanne Crain is his movie idol; his pet peeve is "super-critical" characters. People are still wondering how Zeke learned all of "Billy's" lines for "Spring Green."

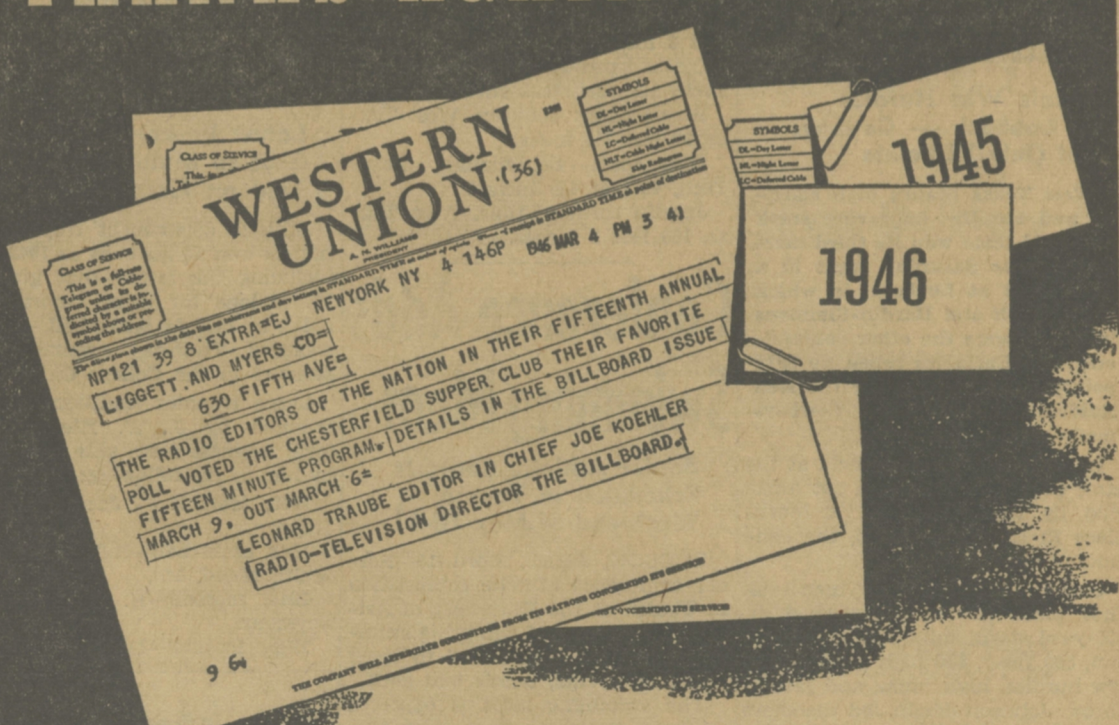
Chemical engineering may not mean anything to you, but that is the highest ambition of Carroll SoRelle. Math is a vital part of this profession, and Carroll has taken practically every course in that field. Along with his studies and favorite pastime, watching June Allyson and Robert Walker, he finds time for football, basketball and softball. To restore calories exerted for the above activities, Carroll enjoys sirloin steak and milk.

Easter Holidays Begin Friday

The Demonstration school will get a one day holiday for Easter. School will be dismissed Thursday, April 18, afternoon and will be resumed on Monday, April 22.

Flies that feed on sugar alone never lay eggs.

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The Satisfiers with Helen Carrall

Sigs Present Eight Members

With a formal atmosphere created by the music of Floyd Cooper and his Amarillo orchestra and a beautifully decorated ballroom, the Alpha Sigma Xi presentation Friday night was a potsocial event of the week.

In the center of the satin be-curtained stage of Cousins Hall ballroom was a huge movable ace of clubs, the fraternity's emblem, from behind which appeared the pledges and their dates to be presented.

The ballroom itself was adorned with white streamers running toward the center of the ceiling where a large cluster of balloons hung. On the east wall were individual sketches of the new members done by Audrey Lambdin.

The first part of the evening was taken up by a program dance. During an intermission punch and nuts were served by Mrs. Conrad W. Freed in the Red Room, which was decorated as a "den" with wood walls, guns, African masks, a deer head, and a fire place.

Men who were presented were fall pledges Marion Whitfield with Dorothy Sheffy and John Mosley with Mary Ann Garner, and spring pledges Donald Myers with LaVerne Frizzell, Ward Hook with Margaret Miller, Charles McLeRoy with Barbara Hartman, Sherrod Reavis with D'Arlene Herin, Gene Skaggs with Kate McCulloch, and Mack White with Kathryn Price.

Old members of the organization, which is the oldest men's social club on the campus, are Bill Montgomery, president; Wayne Thomas, vice-president; John Mosley, secretary-treasurer; Marion Whitfield, Kenneth Hohlaus, Ed Line, Russell Jones, and Lloyd Johnson. Sponsor is Dr. Conrad W. Freed.

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Veterans To Present Sad Sack At Dance In Burton Gym Tomorrow

One of the most unique and inclusive dances of the school year will be sponsored by Gamma Iota Xi, the veterans organization, when they present Sad Sack Wednesday night at a dance in Burton Gym from 8:00 to 11:00.

The featured Sad Sack, who furnishes the main theme of the affair, started Friday from Tokyo and will have come through Bombay, Cairo, Lisbon, New York, Detroit, Chicago and Amarillo to be presented in Canyon at 9:00.

The dance is to be informal, with many reversed tag dances, and everything will be Snafu. Refreshments and a floor show will aid in the evening's entertainment, and music will be furnished by Sgt. Glenn Truax and his G. I. Joes and James. Admission will be 35 cents for stags, and 60 cents for couples.

GRADUATE WAC DISCHARGED
Lt. Florence E. Shiplett, home economics major and graduate of W. T., has been discharged from the WAC. Most of the time she was in the service she was located at Ft. Lawton, Wash. Previous to the war, she was a teacher of home economics at Higgins, which is her home.

WAS FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Dan Sanders, who was recently elected a trustee of the Randall County School Board, has been a member of the faculty of West Texas State College, having taught Spanish. She is also a graduate of the college having received the M. A. degree in 1940.

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