

PRC STARTS RIOT

The Editor Speaking

I'll begin this column this week by apologizing for the papers being one day late. It was deemed advisable to hold the issue over until April Fool's Day since it is an April Fool edition. This is the first time this year that a special edition has been issued and, of course, April Fool's Day would have to come on some day other than the regular publication date.

We, of the staff believe that you will be considerably mollified in your intense anger when you receive this edition. We flatter ourselves that you will like this paper better than any other which has been published this year and that you will long remember it.

There is one caution which I must make. Some of the stories in this issue are true and must be regarded as such although the probability is that you will never believe anything else published in The Prairie after reading some of the "tall ones" printed herein. All of this has been done in a spirit of fun for everybody in observance of the ever-popular All Fool's Day.

Here's hoping you will like it and also hoping that this week's activities on my part in a journalistic way will not result in a murder like the one described in one of the stories on the front page.

P. S. I was the victim.

Circus And Dust Storm Bring Evil

Faculty members dismissed classes Saturday when a raging dust storm hung over the campus.

From the dense clouds dropped wild animals of South Africa, sea lions, slimy snakes, and other varmints.

The faculty and students rushed to the vacant lots to see the circus that had come to town.

Mishaps of the day were numerous. Dr. Cook became intoxicated while riding the merry-go-round, and the pony kicked him, breaking three ribs.

Miss Richardson had a headache because she thought she was drinking soda pop.

Miss McMurry was lost from the faculty; she is now known as Madame Florence, the snake charmer.

Travis Shaw turned the monkey out of the cage and was kept as a substitute.

Superintendent of the Training School turned Savage.

Mr. Shirley became "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

An elephant stepped on Mr. Logue; then the remainder of the faculty returned to the campus, a sad and wiser group.

The girl who knows how to use her charm—Bette Davis, and the man who found her dangerous but irresistible—Leslie Howard, co-starred in the sensational Broadway stage success, "The Petrified Forest." Showing at the Olympic Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, April 5, 6, and 7. Sponsored by the W. T. Press Club.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Three Lovely Co-eds Killed; Two Injured

Three lovely co-eds were crushed to death and two other damsels were bruised and battered Tuesday morning, during the assembly hour when one Dr. C. A. Pierle, toppled from his seat in the balcony and fell overboard during a nightmare.

The dead were: Gwendolyn Magillicuddy, Horseneck Bend, Wyoming, age 17 (and what a pip!); Lucrecia Fitzblum, 18, the pride and joy of Bed Springs, Nev.; and Ophelia Armpitz, 17, the little prairie flower of Elephant Pass, Kans.

The injured were taken to Stafford Hall where they are reported to be doing very nicely. They were: Mary Belle (Happy Stomach) Turnipseed, Jubilee, Oklahoma; Aurora Hipzoolow of Shamrock, Texas.

Dr. Pierle was given a speedy

April Fool Edition

THE PRAIRIE

VOLUME XVII.

CANYON, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936

NUMBER 26

Buffalo Courts Gamesters Jailed

Five Buffalo Courts inmates were taken into custody as United States G-Men climaxed a poker game in the recreational hall last night. A charge of large scale gambling will be filed against them in Federal court today.

Participants in the game were taken by force after several efforts to escape had been thwarted. Four of the five gamesters jumped through different second story windows of the recreation hall. An unidentified member of the group was in a semi-conscious condition today, suffering from wounds from prickly pear spines which he accumulated in landing in a cactus garden.

Information leading to the capture of the gamblers is alleged to have been supplied by a W. T. professor who had been an earlier member of the party. Losing his money he had left in a huff earlier in the evening, and is thought to have notified the G-Men.

Investigation of the room led to the discovery of an extraordinary pack of cards. It was a heterogeneous assemblage of a few cards from several different brands. The names of the cards were obscured (Continued on second page)

Spring Training Gets Under Way On Gridiron Here

Cox Is In Charge During Coach Baggett's Absence

Led by Captain-elect Leo Jackson of Floydada a husky aggregation of forty-four candidates have been reporting daily to Assistant Coach Bob Cox for the opening week of the spring training session. Cox has assumed charge due to a recent illness of head Coach Al Baggett who has not fully recovered.

Conditioning has been the main theme of the meetings intermingled with a few fundamental drills. Many sandstorms have prevented some outside workouts, but the squad has donned gym uniforms to carry on in the gymnasium.

The initial scrimmage of the (Continued on second page)

Editor Is Victim Of Axe Murder

Bill Britton, editor of The Prairie, was found dead this morning, the victim of a lurid ax-murder. The editor was discovered slumped over his typewriter, in the Publications Office, with a gigantic ax embedded in the back of his crushed head. The crime is the most sensational in the history of W. T. and the murderer is unknown.

A news story was apparently being written at the time of the heinous crime. The story, in the roller of the typewriter was spattered with blood, and District Attorney Ethel Rowland has censored publication of the story so that it may be used in solving the mystery.

Miss Florence McMurry, director of the Boys' Glee Club found the body at 7:30 a. m. when she went to the Publications Office to see if she had made the gossip column. She screamed and fled down the hall. J. L. Duffel responded to her cries. Upon his arrival, the shy Miss McMurry fainted into his arms, and the cause for the excitement was not discovered until she had been revived.

Sheriff Stina Cain soon arrived on the scene and began the investigation. Coroner Lela Hickox and Dr. Henry Fields said that Mr. Britton had been dead about two hours and inquired concerning his love life.

Britton was last seen with a harrowed look on his face about 4 o'clock this morning on his way to his office to complete work on the morning edition of the paper. The window behind the editor's desk was found open and the inevitable dust was making mudpies with the seeping life blood of the editor. A battered ladder lay broken a short distance from the window.

A co-ed from Cousins Hall whose father is very influential, reports hysterically that this morning just before break of day, she heard a terrifying cry and the crash of a ladder, but she thought it was just another Cousins Hall inmate failed in the attempt to invade the dormitory through a window.

No suicidal casualties among the staff members have been reported, but the assistant editor was reported suffering from nervous collapse.

Detective Tige McLaury of the Baggett-Cox Detective Agency has been called in for consultation. Detective McLaury gravely reports that though the mystery remains unsolved, and the motive unknown, his intellect will surely find a way.

A list of those having a motive for the murder, including the grief stricken Prairie staff has been made. Terror reigns supreme in the halls of the campus and students fear that justice will fall.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertaker Clinton Meek, and the victim's dear loved ones prefer to remain unpublished in their dark moments of bereavement.

Veazey Is Editor Of Stafford Publication

With Jack Veazey, the red-haired man, as editor, the Stafford Hall weekly publication appears each Sunday morning. The editor promises a copy to be delivered at the subscription rate of one cent per week.

The first edition was one sheet but the editorial staff is working on a more extensive program and the second edition will probably consist of a miniature magazine section.

The paper is furnished and the printing is done by hand on the typewriter, therefore the paper is delivered to subscribers at a minimum cost.

Johnston Speaks Over KGNC

Prof. C. S. Johnston of the department of archaeology and paleontology spoke on "The Architecture of Panhandle Paleontology," over station KGNC, Amarillo, Friday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Johnston, who had traveled from Clarendon to aid Mr. Johnston, sang popular songs and, with Mr. Johnston, gave a dialogue representing their life afield.

"The Panhandle of Texas," Mr. Johnston said, "is an outdoor museum." He took his listeners from the bottom floor of the "museum" through the other strata, showing that patience and scientific work is required to understand it.

Mr. Johnston also spoke of the marvelous opportunity that the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum has by being in the center of this rich field of paleontology, while museums of the east and west make expensive expeditions here.

This type of program will be sponsored weekly at the same time by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Speakers from Canyon, Amarillo, and other towns of the Panhandle will lecture on some historical subject on these broadcasts. Friday, April 3, Prof. L. F. Sheffy, will speak on "Indians."

Hollywood Hears Buffalo Band

The W. T. Band and the director, C. E. Strain, made a trip to Hollywood last week to play a series of concerts.

Farmers of the district protested this morning, because all of their barnyard livestock were gone. Word came in that they crossed the Arizona state line this morning at eight o'clock. A talking crow, that is with the group, was heard to say that if the W. T. Band could make an impression like that in Hollywood, Texas, there was a chance for the so-called runaways in Hollywood, California.

Hiway Department Will Establish Nursery at T-Anchor

The State Highway Department will establish a nursery at the T-Anchor ranch on a five acre tract which has been set aside by the Board of Regents and Dr. J. A. Hill. J. W. Van London, district engineer, represented the Highway Department in closing the arrangement.

It is planned to start all kinds of trees on this tract for the purpose of planting all of the highways in the Panhandle. Experiments will be conducted with various kinds of trees to determine the best suited to the plains section.

Leslie Howard re-creates the role that thrilled Broadway. Bette Davis, more tempting, more tantalizing than ever. Humphrey Bogart, the most terrifying character since the Cagney of "Public Enemy." "The Petrified Forest" showing at the Olympic Theater April 5, 6, and 7 under the auspices of the Press Club.

How snobbish are you? Well, how many of those you snob would be welcome guests if they were rich?

April Fool Edition

H. S. SENIORS PRESENT PLAY

The W. T. High School Seniors will present "Enter the Prodigal," a comedy in three acts tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Thomas Campbell takes the part of the prodigal, who is the world's best self-advertiser and a big hit as a show-off. Mary Frances Douglas is Betty Reid, who is determined to have a career but at the same time is very much in love with the prodigal. The patient father, Sam D. Burton, and his wife, Rytue Richeson, a nervous person who takes everything seriously, furnish comedy throughout the play. Others in the cast are Marjory Merchant, the prodigal's sister; Gebo Clark, his hard-working brother; Bonne Rhea Whittenburg, a lady with literary aspirations; and J. L. Norman, the crabbed editor of a newspaper.

Centennial Dance Pageant Will Be Given on April 17

The Texas Centennial dance pageant, which will be presented by the Women's Physical Education department, April 17, in the auditorium of the Administration Building, will be one of the biggest commemorations of the hundredth birthday of Texas to be given in Canyon.

Work has been done on the pageant throughout the entire winter and spring semesters. More than 154 college students, both men and women, will participate. All types of dancing will be represented. Chorus composed of college students will also be in the pageant.

The pageant consists of four acts. They are: "The Rhythm of the Land," "Texas Folks," "Industry," and "The Ship of State."

Elaborate costumes will be worn. Brilliant color effects have been arranged through the costumes and spotlights.

Dr. Arlin Turner is writing the prologue for the pageant.

The program is under the direction of Miss Ruth Cross and Mrs. Florence Fulton.

Future collectors can tell the age of antique furniture. They can count the cigarette burns on the edges.

Lumbermen Convene In Cousins Hall For Banquet

Demanding their demitasse with the first course, members of the Panhandle Lumbermen's Association of District 28, dined long and sumptuously (and hilariously) in the Cousins Hall dining room, Friday night.

Letting their wives go hang, the men immediately went into whispering huddles. One gathered that the wives would be ditched in Dallas at the next convention. Laughter was hearty over conversations which the serving girls couldn't hear.

One poor lumberman, laboring under delusions (he) asked for syrup, got it, and then refused to give up his "white horse." His compatriot, not quite so lit, acted the waiter, and offered the syrup to Mayor Burrow who refused it. On his tipsy trip back, he called the elite Miss Ruth Stapleton, "Hello, Beautiful." Miss Stapleton comments, "I fear that my public will not think I'm a good girl any longer."

National Guards Capture Leaders

Former Teacher Plans to Publish Psychology Book

Dr. Adeline White Scott, formerly a member of the education department of the college, has recently written to President Hill that she expects to publish a book entitled "Psychology and the Teacher" within the next year.

Dr. White has devoted her time for the last seven years to the application of psychology in relation to the child and the school. She says, "I find this type of work very interesting and very stimulating." She writes also that she frequently meets Canyon friends in New York City.

Infirmary Gets Many Patients

(By Iva Payne)

An epidemic of spring fever has left many students dazed in its wake. Particularly those poetically inclined have been assigned to the psychopathic ward. Among these are Elmer Zill, recuperating, Bill Britton, still a pretty sick boy, and Toby Waggoner, remembered for his contribution to literature, "Them Lips." He received friends at his cell early today.

Many beefsteaks have been delivered to the infirmary of late. They were applied generously to darkened eyes. Most of such ailments dates back to the siege of Burton gym a few days ago.

Weeping, came Mr. Shirley. He had run out of chapel announcements. Red, white, and blue pills were recommended.

A large order was that resulting from the faculty brawl. Somebody mentioned Breckenridge Park. Miss Cross and Miss Robinson suffered deflation of spirits.

Little Lulu came in to tell us that she was back in town and had "such a headache." She demanded more ethics in dating. "Now take those Buffalo Courts boys," she said blandly—"or don't take them."

"Truckin'," says Ralph McClure as he limped into the office, "has its advantages until one tries it." He had a sprained "pnostikmat-zia."

"Little Dal" Schuhart ran over in a huff. "Asthma," he gasped. "She doesn't know her own strength!"

With these precautions we leave you: look both ways before crossing the professor and watch your stomach.

HOPKINS AND LINDSEY ARE RINGLEADERS

Offenders Are Sentenced To Baggett's Rock Pile Project

The International Relations Club, supposedly pacific, yesterday organized itself into a militaristic, Bolshevik-Communist-Fascist group and led the campus of W. T. S. T. C. (We Teach Students to Court) and its environs into a raging riot of seething politics and hay fever.

The turmoil did not cease until the local National Guard, led from the rear by Ray Cox, arrived, shouting "Cherchez la femme" and singing "Over There." They succeeded in bringing chaos out of order and speeding up the construction program of the college.

The truth was not known until the wounded culprits, late last night, were moved by Miss Hellen Hickman, college nurse, to confess their perfidy.

Upon the open declaration of the two opponents, Billy Hopkins of the Fire-eaters and Seth Lindsey of the Milquetoasters, the campus was immediately divided into two factions.

Randall Hall, crying "Hell, Hopkins," rallied to the side of the Radicals. The Cousins Hall group, not to be outdone, adopted the salute, "Hell, Hopkins, Hell!"

Stafford Hall, fortified themselves, risked being called, "d-n" (Continued on page two)

Spring At W. T. Has Unusual Colors

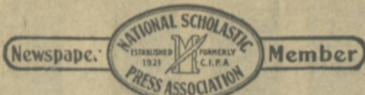
"Ah Spring! Beautiful Spring!" It rings in the air when the bright spots of color are seen on the campus in the early morning.

Before ten o'clock the air fills with fogging dust, the bright colors turn to gray, and the figures of once mingling colors, pant madly as hastening feet carry them to the dormitories at noon.

At one o'clock, through blurring dust, they come again—all the same figures—but now greatly changed! Dark browns, gray, and black—all in mourning for the death of a beautiful day.

Tomorrow will be the same routine of events. "Ah Spring! Beautiful Spring of West Texas."

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

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IRIS GILLIS	Associate Editor
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NATIONAL—

(Continued from page one)
munition manufacturers," and supplied rocks to both groups. They also developed an efficient spy service, having read that spies are always gentlemen.

Had the war lasted long enough, R. M. Thompson, planned to floodlight the whole battlefield as the Senior Class gift.

The Farm boys, having always professed their Sir Galahad motives, were loyal to the conservatives, and boycotted the milk supply of the Radicals.

By noon, blood was flowing down Fourth Avenue and scaring the natives, who had been unaware of the fight, thinking the smoke of battle was a sandstorm.

Hill Spirited Away
Pres. J. A. Hill, with his family was secretly rushed to Austin in a new Terraplane where he asked the Senate for an appropriation to purchase a radical insecticide.

Comments on the battle from various observers were obtained by the Intelligence Service.

Said Dr. Arlin Turner of the English department of W. T., "This revolt reminds me of the Back to the Farm Movement in Wordsworth's nature poetry."

Prof. J. S. Humphreys predicts, "This is a war to end war. I have never been so confident in all my observation of the six wars of the U. S."

"I Told You So!"
Dr. Hattie M. Anderson says, "I knew it! Had you read my doctor's thesis on the panic of 1837, you, too, would have known."

Mr. Joe Duflot says that we need not be alarmed; that he has dealt with young men of this type before and the trouble always blows over.

Few casualties were reported and no war babies. This shows the advance of civilization since 1914.

Hopkins Unrepentant
Billy Hopkins, leader of the fire-eaters, is unrepentant and declares, "I still believe that every man, woman, and child has a right to sex education in spite of his economic status."

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TENNIS RACQUETS
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TENNIS BALLS
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Will Do That Cooking Job Right!

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Light, Power and Ice

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CANYON'S FOREMOST CLEANERS

ONE DAY SERVICE

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PHONE 331 --:--:-- PHONE 331

Wisecracks and . . .
Otherwise

Edited by Marion Hill

Whoops! My deahs! We've got a scoop on Prexy! We caught him parking in the driveway east of the Ad Bldg. the other day. We recommend that he be severely reprimanded by the student council.

"Pee Wee" Beavers was quite a gracious hostess over at the Elapheian dance.
Testimonial: "I would like to tell all you people that it doesn't pay to give up. My motto is: If at first you don't succeed, keep on trying 'til you do succeed. At last I got a date with Melen Lill. Signed: Pete Cowart."

"Merkle" Murray is fast developing into a second Bing Crosby. If you don't believe it ask Paul Phillips at the Nat.

A certain boy at the Farm is losing weight fast! Hurry up, Dot, and please get well, for we are getting tired of seeing him walk around these halls like an automaton. (Look it up, freshman).

What's this? Bill Hopkins and Reba Pool frying steaks and onions at three o'clock in the morning?

From the cuts and bruises on the nose of O. J. Richardson, it certainly looks like the party he bumped into really had a hard head.

It appears that the boys over at

was disclosed in the hand of the opposite side of the table.

Six bright new pennies had been left scattered over the table. G-Men expressed the belief that the entire sum was being used in the game. It was given to the Ruff-Nex foreign mission fund.

The arrested gamblers defended themselves saying that the game was a laboratory exercise for the course in which all said they were majoring. It was not learned whether or not the instructor who left early was teaching the course or not.

the Courts seemed to dislike the idea of having their recreation disturbed Monday night. In case you don't believe this, ask V. Johnson.

Si Marchbanks is one of the greatest lady killers that has hit this campus in the last decade. Three dates in one night is his usual minimum.

Virginia Robey, whose major has been Government, has a new Major in mind and his name is Kelly.

Mable Hare seemed to have the Spanish situation well in hand at the I. R. C. convention, particularly at an important banquet when she swapped places with Bill "Hop" in order to get a closer personal investigation started.

We're glad to see Dr. Fronabarger chews gum. He's one of the most human faculty members we have, because he has such a keen insight into human nature. And that's not raspberries!

Why does James Badgett act like a panther every time he sees Thompson coming?

We understand that Burkhalter and "Fats" helped put up the tent and feed the elephants, Saturday, in order to get tickets to the circus. What ambition! Wonder how they got peanuts?

Seth Lindsey and Lella Cooper were very, very neatly hooked up at Randall Hall last Monday night during open house.

Buster Smalley and Melvin Alexander are very proud of the fact that theirs is the cleanest room on the campus.

Helen Dyer, where were you on the night of March 18?

Wonder how come Margie Pruitt wearing a blue eye the other day. Maybe it was to match her blue dress.

Anybody wanting to see Freshman Lockhart, will find him at the Buffalo Drug nowadays, or would anybody care to find him?

Joe Smith was a visitor here last week end. As usual he spent most of his time with a little babe from Cousins Hall.

"Me and Tobe" is getting to be

SMOKE A PIPE? Then don't miss the P. A. No-Risk Trial Offer!

A
FAIR-AND-SQUARE
NO-RISK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of
fragrant tobacco
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of Prince Albert



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YOU CAN'T
LOSE ON
AN OFFER
LIKE THAT!

"Prince Albert is mild and cool with a good rich flavor," says Addison B. Wood, '38. "As one pipe smoker to another, I say you'd better check up on P. A.'s 'like-it-or-pay-nothing' offer."

PRINCE ALBERT
IS MY
ONE-AND-ONLY

"I've never found
P. A.'s equal for
taste," says Geo.
C. Beekman, '36.

I GET 50
PIPEFULS OUT
OF THE TIN

"P. A. is cool and
comforting."
That's the verdict
of R. H. Burke, '38.

as popular around here as is "Me and Paul" is in baseball.

We wonder if "Jumping Joe" could say a word if both his arms were broken?

John R. Pool received a ticket for over parking on the drive. It was signed Mayor Cash, Sheriff

Murray, and Constable Line. He would like to know where their offices are so he can report and pay his fine.

George Wright is Miss Walker's favorite phonetic student.

Our dear editor really likes to skate.

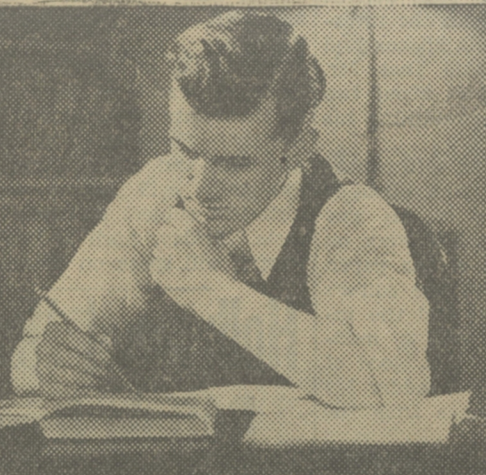
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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

CROWDED HOURS

—Studies, sports, intramural activities—no wonder digestion often rebels at the strain of college life. Remember: Smoking Camels promotes digestion and well-being.



Smoking Camels Assists Digestion
to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being
and Good Feeling

We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it in! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—that's the problem! Here is an interesting established fact: *Smoking Camels has been found a definite bene-*

fit in promoting natural digestive action.

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like...for their good cheer and "lift"...for their rare flavor! Smoke Camel's costlier tobaccos for digestion's sake. They set you right!



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred, *maitre d'hôtel* of the Marine Dining Room. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes—and a riveter can't be walking around with nervous indigestion, on narrow beams hundreds of feet in the air," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels makes my food set better and helps my digestion."

SHE FEEDS THOUSANDS DAILY. Miss Lenora Flinn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels during meals and after promotes digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids. Camels never jangle my nerves."

TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with
Walter O'Keefe, Deane
Janis, Ted Husing, Glen
Gray and the Casa Loma
Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.,
9:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30
p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-
Columbia Network.

COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and
Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Society and Clubs

Local Pair Wed With Military Accompaniment Featuring Vows

"Don't shoot! I'll marry your daughter!" with these thrilling words, Mr. Carlos Stratford, local hero, committed himself in marriage to Miss Hildrew Swell, who really didn't mind, in the most colorful, unique wedding of the season. The dread ceremony was solemnized this morning at high sunrise (when the happy bride-to-be finally brought the young man in.) They were met officially on the door-step with the necessary shotgun and preacher, and the happy pair willingly submitted, upon hearing that the gun was loaded, to the marriage vows.

The bride was stunningly dressed in a bedraggled skirt and a torn red blouse. (She had an explanation.) She bore up splendidly under the ceremony, but the groom went into a coma of remorse. His last words were: "Oh, what will mother say?" and he burst into tears.

The minister next succumbed to the watery drops while the landlady flittingly fainted as it began to rain. All in all, it was a wet party.

The noble pair, it is reported, are doing as well as could be expected.

Phillips Pours Tea For Aggies

The social event of the week was obligingly furnished by Prof. Frank R. Phillips and his little T-Anchor boys. Their loving professor and guide gracefully presided at a beautiful pink tea in order that the boys might be able to face any buffeting of the cruel world with a knowing smile. The boys, moreover, had decided to go domestic (that well-known cow influence). Following a touching vocal duet, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by little Elwyn Dyser and Marvin Myers, Mr. Phillips orated at length to the boys on the inspiring subject: "The Noble and Self-sacrificing End of Man to Save the Women from Themselves." The peak of interest of the evening was reached when after the speakers tenthly, Ralph McClure was carried sobbing from the room.

ALKA-SELTZER-FRAZIER MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

The long-expected wedding of Mr. Edgar Frazier was dramatically solemnized Sunday at high noon with Miss Hadda Alka-Seltzer as bride.

The groom was delightfully concealed behind the flowing flounces and white tulle frills of his bride. It lent that esthetic touch to the ceremony. The wedding was surreptitiously conducted in the office of the justice of peace.

Immediately after the service, the bride departed with the groom for an unknown destination.

COUSINS HALL HAS FORMAL DINNER

Formal dinner and open house were held Wednesday at 6 o'clock at Cousins Hall with Miss Marjory Warren, chairman, in charge of the program.

The program consisted of three vocal numbers by Tiny Craig, "Lady in Blue," "With All My Heart," and "I Got Rhythm," and several dramatic readings by Wendell Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker were the guests of the hall. Other guests were invited and entertained by the girls.

After dinner, open house was held with music for dancing furnished by the Kampus Katz.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF PARK-REYNOLDS WEDDING

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Park to Levi Reynolds of Dalhart, March 14, in Boise City, Okla.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Park, Gruver, attended Normal University, Las Vegas, N. M., and was graduated from West Texas State Teachers College and is now a member of the Kella Hill School faculty in Dalhart.

Mr. Reynolds, who is with the Dalhart Gas company, attended McMurry College, following his graduation from Dalhart High School.

MUNCIE-PETERSON VOWS TAKEN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Muncie to Mr. Forest Peterson of College Station. The wedding took place in Amarillo on March 11. Mrs. Peterson attended W. T. during the regular session of '33 and '34. Mr. Peterson is assistant editor of the Texas Extension News. They will make their home at College Station.

Where Nature makes Man forget his conscience and strips Woman of her pride. You'll find yourself caught in a searing blinding tornado of emotions. "The Petrified Forest" will be shown at the Olympic Theater under the auspices of the Press Club April 5, 6, and 7.

EPSILON BETAS ATTEND DANCE SATURDAY

Hosea Foster entertained members of the Epsilon Beta Club Friday night with a dance; music was furnished by Brown's Kampus Katz. Each club member invited one guest couple.

Guests were: Miss Frances Grimes, Miss Louise Ramey, Miss Helen Helton, Miss Frankie Dodson, Miss Helen Lill, Miss Ann Mil-len, Miss Helen Boswell, Miss Grace McAfee, Miss Effyie Whitsett, Miss Virginia Hohlaus, and Miss Christine Cousins.

Miss Frances Usery, Miss Royce Parks, Miss Margaret Cope, Miss Virginia Line and Ruth Petty. John Pool, Joe Collins, Oscar Hinger, George Wright, Orville Cowart, Buster Smalley Siler Faulkner, Lowell Windsor, Hosea Foster, Ezell Champion, Clarence Wooten, Charles Donnell, Melvin Alexander, Chris Wooten, Myles McGehee, and Dr. Ford Fronabarger.

ELAPHEANS HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

The new pledges of the Elapheians gave the program at the meeting of the organization Thursday evening. Louise Walthall gave a prophecy of the future of Elapheian members. Reba Pool and Ruth Haney gave a vocal selection accompanied by Charlotte Tubb. Ruth Cantrell gave a reading in negro dialect. After the program a short business meeting was led by Adella Beavers, the president.

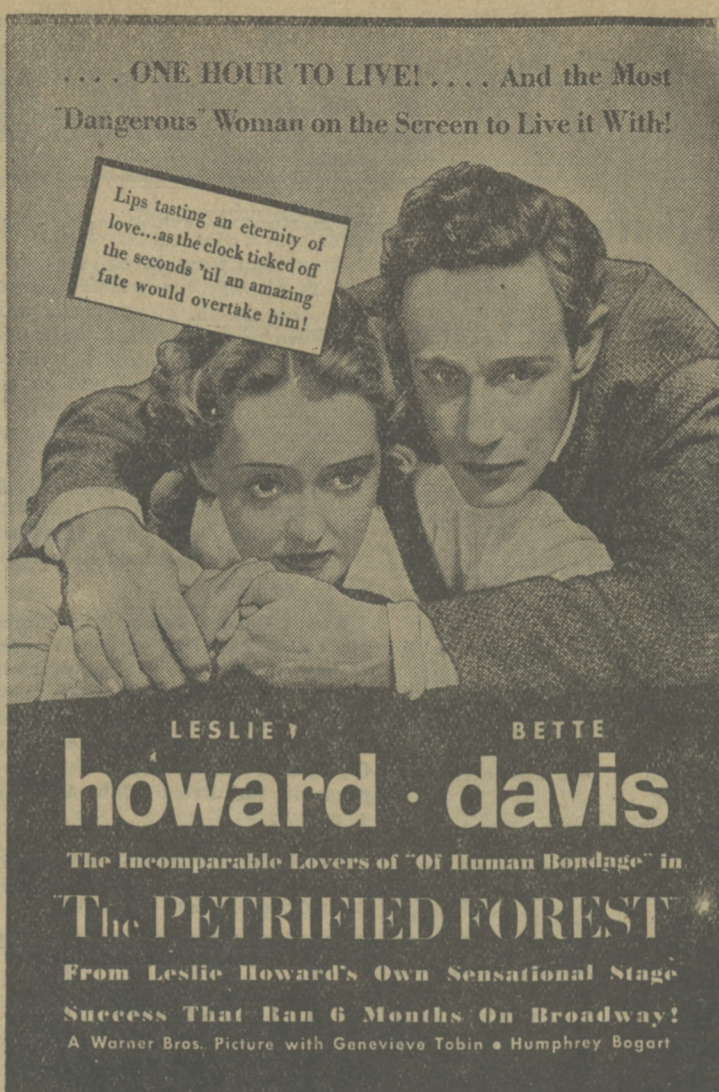
STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL MEETS

The student religious council met Monday at 1 o'clock in Room 101 to make plans for the Easter Sunrise Service to be held at the First Christian Church. Mr. C. E. Strain will furnish a cornet quartet. The program will consist of student speakers and will be held about 6:45 a. m.

Members present were June Day, Norma Kidd, Lorene Bessire, Ruth Enoch, and Rosa Cash.

The members of the Los Amigos division of the B. S. U. participated in a marshmallow and werner roast north of town Tuesday evening.

Emma Lewell Plunk spent the week end at her home in Hedley.



Leslie Howard thought his broken heart knew everything a woman could teach, until Bette Davis the "dangerous" girl, enmeshed him in the strangest bondage every known in "The Petrified Forest" the Warner Bros. drama coming to the Olympic Theatre, April 5, 6 and 7. Sponsored by the W. T. Press Club.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS DINNER SUNDAY

The young people and college students were dinner guests at the First Christian Church Sunday. A number of out of town guests were present. Judge and Mrs. C. B. Reeder, Judge and Mrs. W. E. Gee, Horace Russell, and Mrs. Charles Woodburn, all of Amarillo were special guests.

Opal Cooper is ill in St. Anthony's Hospital following an appendectomy performed Saturday.

Leslie Howard re-creates the role that thrilled Broadway. Bette Davis, more tempting, more tantalizing than ever. Humphrey Bogart, the most terrifying character since the Cagney of "Public Enemy." "The Petrified Forest" showing at the Olympic Theater April 5, 6, and 7 under the auspices of the Press Club.

STUDENT GIVES RECITAL

Miss Nell McNeely gave a song recital Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Education Building auditorium. She was assisted by Miss Fredda Charles Bills, at the piano. Miss McNeely is a voice major in the music department of the college.

Her selections were: "Dedication," by Franz; "To a Water Lily" by Franz; "Sunset Lights the West" by Franz; "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness" by Franz; "His Coming" by Franz; "The Lark Leaves His Wat'ry Nest" by Horatio Parker, Scene I from "Tales from an Imaginary Ballet" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge; "Tango" by Dent Mowrey; "I Know a Hill" by Benjamin Whepley; "The Holiday" by Pearl G. Curran; "White in the Moon the Long Road Lies" by Oscar J. Fox; and "To a Hill-Top" by Ralph Fox.

SONG of the SHEARS

BY BRADY McCOY

APRIL FOOL!

Concerning Books

Sex is a mighty delicate subject to be pulling on a college faculty at their age. April Fool is perhaps the only day that a book on sex might be reviewed on the campus of our conservative college without being read. The suggestion makes a good joke since it is of course entirely unnecessary.

"The Sex Life of Youth" by Grace Loudes Elliot and Harry Bane is one of the most recommended books on sex in the rent collection.

A local siren glanced over the book and announced that it didn't go far enough for her; but perhaps, the majority of us are not quite so blasé.

This book is the result of a year's study by a commission on the Relations Between College Men and Women. It is an attempt to answer the problems of college students, but no effort is made to moralize. The committee has tried to face the facts honestly and frankly.

MADRIGAL CLUB SINGS

The Madrigal Club, under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, sang on the program given by the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Amarillo High School last night.

The chorus was the visiting artist group for the program.

Keith Irby was the dinner guest of Jo Chambers at Randall Wednesday evening. Weldon Thomas was the guest of Inez story, and Vernon Bullard was the guest of Beth Ward.

Miss Velma Padgett and Miss Ruth Wells of Hopkins attended the Madrigal Club program Thursday evening. Miss Wells' family of Hedley were guests of Miss Hope Wells at Randall Hall Thursday.

Miss Mildred Bessire, '35, of McLean, spent the week-end at her home here.

Hope Wells spent the week-end at her home in Hedley.

Definition of a dentist: A man who works chiefly on nerve.

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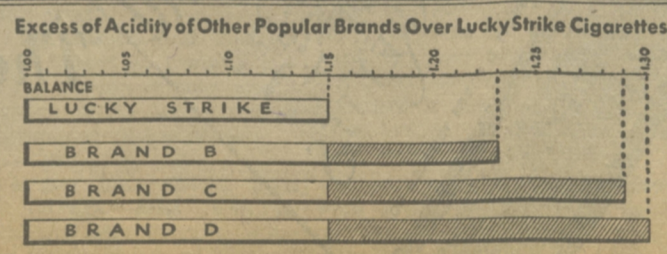
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Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Buffaloes Down Matadors 2-1 In Horseshoe Tilt

Jeffers Wins Singles Over Tech Slinger, Horton Loses To Cannon

Horton Comes Through To Win Last Game

And West Texas has taken Texas Tech's measure in still another sport. This time it's horseshoes. Superior timing, magnificent turning and superhuman ringers are explanatory of this convincing victory over the "Bobblerians" by a count of 2-1.

It was the sparkling ability of R. C. Jeffers—W. T.'s best, that pervaded the afternoon's barnyard fiesta. Bob Jackson of Tech proved no match for Jeffers' deadly marksmanship. He swept the ranking singles match by respective scores of 21-0, 21-4, and 21-0. So near to perfection were his heaves that in 22 throws he blasted out 14 hookers, a virtually unbelievable catastrophe. The infuriated Matador gazed askance as the tall, slender, bespectacled ace of the W. T. pitching staff manufactured point after point.

W. T.'s single loss in the mule-slipper imbroglio was the second rate match of Monroe Horton to Bob Cannon of Tech. Horton's frail tosses, resulting from nervousness, terminated in an overwhelming triumph for the Technological student, by scores of 21-14, 21-11, 3-21, 21-2.

Jeffers opened the doubles encounter with a fusillade of ringers and practically took the first round single-handed by scores of 21-12, 21-16. And now for the first time in his otherwise fantastic career, the formidable W. T. sparkplug was perturbed by the incessant boos and jeers of the agitated Tech on-lookers. The venom of W. T. was well nigh exhausted—the tables turned, for Jeffers had cracked. The mechanical retaliation of the

Jackson-Cannon duet was a splendid pageant as Jackson battled Jeffers, and Cannon indifferently slung hooker upon hooker to capture the two following tussles by lop-sided scores. And now for the eccentric finish.

Horton's wild tosses now became mild, his erratic performance became consistent, his modesty turned into confidence as his whimsical delivery ended in perfect slides while the flabbergasted audience questioned their range of vision. In five perfect Hortonian throws the W. T. team had brought home the bacon.

"Fite-Nite" Holds Attention of All Tuesday Night

Proceeds To Be Applied On Completion of Courts

"Fite-nite" reigned supreme Tuesday night in Burton gym when the finals of the intramural wrestling and boxing were held with Gerald Brown as referee. The proceeds will be utilized as funds to complete Buffalo Courts.

A specious crowd of students were thrown into strange fits of merriment as long, winding hay-makers found their target, and the grapplers evaded a pin by slipping off the mat. Only one upset featured the night's fighting—that of Lee Gordon to Lester Garth in the

135 pound wrestling division. Ray Cox, varsity 145 pounder, barely escaped a defeat when he was forced to take five rounds against Brooks before the tussle was finally decided in his favor.

The fireworks commenced when Cain and Small, featherweight wrestlers collided. Neither went to the mat in two minutes. Cain was given the advantage by a flip, but Small displayed his strategy by retaliating and winning the match by a time advantage of 1.01 minute. Champion grappled gamely with varsity George Caviness, but Caviness' wrestling acumen proved the margin of difference as he threw Champion to win the fall in 3.40.

Bailey Creates Comment
The diminutive Bailey furnished much comment as he literally mauled Bartlett to win a lop-sided decision. Numerous times he bounced his left biscuit hook off Bartlett's chin, but lacked the soporific punch to end the affair. Calloway proved too much for Schmitz in the 125 wrestling bout. After going to the mat he never relinquished his advantage to win by a time majority of 4.45.

Shewmaker experienced little opposition when he blasted his way to a technical knockout over Strode. Garth gave every indication of much training when he mechanically and scientifically maneuvered for a fall over Gordon in 1:10.

Brooks opened the thrill-studded 145 encounter when he connected with a duet of winding rights to capture the first chapter. Cox returned in the second with several powerful jabs. He continued his bombardment in the last three rounds with a series of uppercuts to gain the decision. Both fighters underwent severe punishment.

Jennings Pins Darr
Jennings ascertained his mastery at the grappling game when he pinned J. E. Darr in 3:01 for the 155 medal. The next appearance in the boxing division between Watkins and Hunt was an interesting spectacle. Time after time both assassins came out of close clinches slugging with both fists.

Joe Fortenberry Is Named All-American Basketball Center

Joe Fortenberry of Happy, former W. T. basketball star, has been named All-American center for the second straight year. Joe is a member of the McPherson Globe Oilers, winners of the National A. U. tournament at Denver which

Hunt finally captured the brawl by decision.

Horton took matters easy in the 165 pound class, and outclassed Penick for a fall in less than two minutes. McLauri and Horton commenced an exhibition match of death-laden blows, but concluded by pinning the official, Brown, to secure a double fall.

Cunningham gave a display of smooth, scientific boxing when he secured a technical knockout over Neilson at the end of the second round. Cunningham bored in non-chantly and confidently striking almost at random.

The drollness of the Cain-Hickox embroilment in the 118 pound boxing produced many grins from the onlookers. Cain wore Hickox to the point of exhaustion but could never belt out the death-dealing blow.

"Killer" Cain's ring experience shown in dazzling brilliance when he captured the 175 pound division over the inexperienced Caviness by a technical knockout. This marks the third time that Cain has won a fite-nite medal.

Jackson repeated as the champion of the unlimited weight wrestling by pinning Turner's shoulders in 3:01.

Waggoner topped the evening's fighting by a technical K. O. over Lloyd Miller in the second round. Miller had fought on even terms with the slugging Waggoner in the first round when he had succeeded in closing the left eye. Another prospective tight match ended when he was the victim of a fluke knockout blow to his ear.

ended Saturday night.

Joe was a star center on the W. T. basketball team three years ago, and is playing his second season with the Oilers. The team was scheduled to play against the Buffs on the home floor before the tournament, but this game had to be cancelled.

George Colvin of W. T., placed last year as All-American, did not get to perform at Denver during the tournament owing to a severe case of mumps after the Simmins games, and hence gained no recognition this year.

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