

Rodeo on Radio ! Jo's Show Thursday



Music-loving Westerners of West Texas State will hitch their horses to a tuning bar, hang their Stetsons on a treble-clef, latch their ear to the range radio and do-si-do their favorite girl Thursday night at 6 o'clock when Jo Stafford, star of the Chesterfield Supper Club, will start officially the T-Anchor Stampede by saluting West Texas State with the song voted the students' favorite in a recent campus poll.

Miss Stafford, singing idol of both metropolitan and provincial jive-connoisseurs, drawled in a recent telegram to officials of The Prairie—"Name your song pardner and I'll try to aim it at you all come rodeo time"—and rodeo time is here.

After completing tabulation in the recent song-contest, the winning tune was wired to Hollywood but not until program time will students know which lyric was ahead of the rest on this Western range.

Social Groups Will Present Pledges in Amarillo Dance

Campus Greek letter clubs, guided by the Inter-club Council, are now making final arrangements for the presentation of fall and spring semester pledges at a dance to be held at the Nat in Amarillo on April 29.

Invitations are to be issued by the council to friends of the club members some time this week. This invitation must be presented at the door for a person to be admitted.

To begin at eight o'clock, the dance will continue until a late hour, according to Dean Green.

Under the chairmanship of Mollie Landrum, the invitation committee members are June Wimberly and Chuck McLeroy.

The decoration committee are David Kirk, chairman; Charles Murphy, Jill Kirk, Fayrene Bolton, Jonnie Dunn, Ray Brickey and Frances Harp.

With J. Waring Walker in charge, the program committee are Betty Lee Carrol Doshier, Peggy Head, Lavonia Boykin, Margaret Lair and Rosie Bates.

Those who have been making arrangements for the affair are Gene Adams, chairman, Dick Craig and Ellen Sanders.

Presidents of the clubs are serving as the reception committee with Mary Evelyn Almquist as chairman. Others are Avert Lair, Wayne Thomas, Rex Lovelady, Dorothy Tye, Betty Cox and Shirley Byars.

We Might As Well Tunnel Underground Passages

This morning as I rushed to an eight o'clock rat race (by turtle express), I couldn't help noticing the deep gullies that are becoming prevalent on the campus.

Inquiring further into the subject, I found that said gullies were made by students who want to save a few seconds each morning; so they cut across the grass.

Far be it from me to criticize this action; my only fear is, that should those valleys become any deeper somebody is going to get trapped in one of them and starve to death.

About the only solution to this problem would be to quit walking in the trails. On second thought though, we might put some Saint Bernards patrolling the areas.

Each one would be equipped with a flask of "Tennessee Lightning" and a bag of pretzels. Of course we would have to set a limit on the number that could be lost at one time.

Before many more days pass by flowers will begin to bloom on the grounds. If students insist on picking them, I will advocate my plan to the Student Senate whereby a group of mean and vicious bumble-bees will be trained to bite pilferers in best available places.

After all this is your campus and each scholar should take a little pride in its appearance. Besides that, if you don't one of the shotgun guards is likely to fill you full of buckshot.

Campus To Add Three Buildings

Government Cedes War Structures To West Texas State

Within the next three weeks, government officials will begin installation of three war buildings transported to West Texas State from an army station at Frederick, Okla.

Because engineers cannot complete work on the frame structures in less than three months, they will not be ready for use until next fall. Final papers okaying the transaction were signed by Pres. J. A. Hill in Dallas week before last.

To be located immediately north of the Education Building, the first one will be used as a Speech Building with a small auditorium and stage, two class rooms, three offices and a radio room.

The second will contain five class rooms, four offices, and a room for a nursery school, and will be erected in the walnut grove south of the tennis courts.

Utilized as a general warehouse, the other building will be installed just north of Buffalo Stadium.

Franklin To Play Senior Recital

Lois Franklin of Happy will be presented by the music department in her senior piano recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Administration building auditorium. The public is invited.

Friday's presentation will be the first in a series of recitals to be given by piano majors.

Presenting her final college program, Lois will play: "Prelude and Fugue, No. 2," Bach; "Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1," Beethoven; "Vienna Carnival Scenes, The Allegro," Schumann; "The Polonaise, C Minor," Chopin; "Butterfly Etude," Chopin; "Dance of the Delphs," Debussy; "Andalusian Serenade," De Falla.

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Prexy and Senate Discuss Committee

In a conference on problems of concern to both students and faculty, eight members of the Student Senate met with Pres. J. A. Hill Thursday afternoon.

To study the question of revising the present committee system to allow students a voice in matters of student welfare, the group decided to appoint a special committee composed of both instructors and Senators.

Although the faculty representatives have not yet been chosen by Dr. Hill, Leroy Reeves has announced his committeemen: O. C. Rampley, Ellen Sanders, Mary Ruth Russell and Dick Craig.

Other members of the Senate present were David Kirk, Earlene Eustace and Maurice Steen.

After presenting a brief review of past accomplishments of West Texas State, Dr. Hill outlined tentative plans for future promotions, including increased publicity, a revision of the geology department, improvement of the athletic field, clarification of the functions of standing committees created several years ago, more pride in caring for campus landscaping and a better organization of classes.

For construction as soon as financial conditions permit, Dr. Hill told of these proposed building projects. Library, \$400,000; Chapel, \$40,000; Gymnasium, \$400,000; Industrial Arts Building, \$100,000; Music Building, \$150,000; Speech Building, \$150,000; Dormitory for Women, \$400,000; President's Home, \$35,000; Stadium, \$200,000; Student Union, \$150,000; Museum, \$100,000; miscellaneous improvements, \$100,000; total \$2,275,000.

Since V-J Day, according to Dr. Hill, the college has floated \$700,000 in bonds from various companies.

This money has been utilized to build and add to dormitories (Conner, Randall), the apartments and the cafeteria.

To repay these loans with an average interest rate of 2.79 per cent and at the same time keep up the buildings will require from 25 to 30 years, he estimated.

THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS, Educational Center of the Plains. Z724 Vol. 28—No. 22 Tuesday, April 15, 1947

Aggies Rope Off This Saturday As Fun-Day for Rodeo Fans

Witness Writes About Wreckage

By Jack Armstrong

The full extent of the disaster that struck the Panhandle last week is staggering. Only an eye witness can fully realize the strength of the blast that hit Glazier, Higgins and Woodward.

Approaching the devastated area from Amarillo one notices many evidences of the storm from Pampa onward, but the first sight of Glazier will stun the casual observer. Where once the town of Glazier stood there is nothing but a few desolate tree stumps.

The complete absence of any structure is accentuated by the flatness of the surrounding plains. The most striking thing about Glazier is the absence of wreckage and debris.

Town Razed

There is nothing left. Tree stumps protrude a few inches from the ground giving an eerie effect to the townsite.

As I walked through the streets of Glazier I was startled to see a chicken sitting on the curb clucking disconsolately—it was completely featherless.

I spent an hour in Glazier and proceeded to Higgins expecting the worst. Only official cars were being allowed to enter Higgins early Friday morning. Bodies were still being removed from the ruins.

Not ten inhabitable houses remained in the town. Water was unobtainable. Well-meaning people pouring in from other towns contributed to a general sense of confusion.

Homeless

Dazed families stood in futile silence gazing at the smoldering ruins of their homes. Business men poked among the ruins of their businesses hunting for papers and records.

At the high school long lines of people were standing waiting to look for names of friends and relatives on the tentative casualty lists.

Shattuck was relatively undamaged but Woodward was severely hit. The Oklahomans were apparently better organized than the Texans because as I drove through the town, I noticed that reconstruction was well underway.

Over 100 square blocks had been demolished. The people of Woodward have built a tent city in their damaged area. The more fortunate people of Woodward whose homes were undamaged or at least left inhabitable are placing their homes at the disposal of the city officials.

Helpful Spirit

Peculiar to the entire area of disaster was a spirit of brotherhood that I did not believe could exist. I saw one of the wealthiest men of Woodward digging in the wreckage of an old ugly Indian's shack side by side with the old Indian.

The tornado swept along a path approximately 150 miles long destroying millions of dollars worth of property and mutilating human beings who, only a few hours before, had been preparing for bed. The suddenness with which the storm descended upon the various communities prevented many people from taking advantage of storm shelters and basements. It will long be remembered as one of the Panhandle's most disastrous.

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday, April 15—
Open House, Cousins Hall, 8-9 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 16—
Repeat performance of the speech department production "Little Women," Education Building Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.

Friday, April 18—
Mohaka Presentation, (WT High), Cousins Hall, 8-11 o'clock.

Saturday, April 19—
Rodeo performance at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. College dance, Cousins Hall, immediately following the evening rodeo.

Cowpokes, Boss-Man and Queen



Seemingly at home on the range — or the West Texas equivalent of it — are the four wranglers pictured in the top group. Cowboys preparing for the big rodeo Saturday are: Herschel Lewis, Joe Bill Little, Clyde Gordon and Billy Cafer-ton. Foreman of the proceedings is Chief Red Weatherly, president of the Ag Club sponsoring the show; he and his mount are shown above. Elected by the Aggies to serve as their queen during the day's festivities, Yvonne Scott Little of Amarillo is the winsome cowgirl in the lower right. New to WT this semester, "Scotty" is a sophomore who attended Tech last year. During her high school days in Amarillo, she was class favorite and yell-leader. (Cut courtesy Amarillo Globe-News).

On Recovering from Ptomaine Husband Praises Bride's Cookery

By Jess Herbert Pipkin

"Modern girls can cook better than their mothers," so states a headline in a recent issue of a well known newspaper. To that I give a loud and long raspberry, and with a bromide in one hand and a stomach pump in the other, I hereby present proof that it just ain't so!

For the first few weeks after the little lady and I exchanged vows to swap a blow for a blow, she always surprised me each meal with some rare delicacy. (Any rare delicacy, just so it came in a can and you didn't have to cook it.) A typical menu was: canned corn, canned beans, canned weenies, canned kraut,

canned fruit cocktail and canned bromo seltzer. It got so bad I could hardly keep from dancing the can-can.

Then came a horrifying discovery: the grocery bill was too big. The next day started what, to me, is known as B-stage, B standing for beans. She secured a book entitled "How to Prepare Beans 468 Ways." We had bean fritters, boiled beans, baked beans and stewed beans. We even drank bean juice for breakfast. Small wonder I tried to strangle some guy who told me to try using my bean.

After spending a few weeks in the hospital with stomach ulcers, we decided we had to eat, grocery bill

or no grocery bill. Not only that, I bought a stove with an oven on it. Now we could have baked dishes galore.

She was reading a novel about France at this time, so all our meals had a Parisian atmosphere. We had corn bread a la scorched, meat loaf a la black bottom and a la raw on the top, and that dish beloved by the French since time began, Spam. (Spam, translated means. Why didn't we throw it out to the pup?)

I could go on and on, but I think it's about time to go back to the hospital. I've got to get my glucose shot you know.

Stars To Stage Two Exhibitions

Spectators Will Pay Dollar To See Show; Begin at 2:30, 7:30

Coming off a brain-racking, back-aching, seemingly endless road of preparation, the thing that started out as plans but ended up a well-rounded program, is the annual T-Anchor rodeo at West Texas on April 19.

All campus cowboys are donning their "go west-ern" garb to help the Aggie Club carry out the "my-legs-are-bowed-too" theme for the fracas.

Yvonne Scott Little won the distinction of rodeo queen by popular vote of the Aggie Club members. She will reign over both shows of the day with four other young ladies as attendants.

Livery Space

Horses are now being stabled by the Aggie Club and there is plenty of room for more.

All members of the club will have tickets and entrance blanks. There are approximately ten entries in each event so far but contestant fees will be taken up to 10 o'clock on the morning of the show. The club members have the rules for the rodeo for those contestants who desire them.

Corral and chute construction is underway and should be completed sometime this week.

Indians from the "Big Feet" tribe under chief "Best-foot-forward" are expected to participate in view of furnishing spectators additional entertainment.

Parade at 11

A parade through town, consisting of the Tucumcari sheriff's posse, the Range Riders, all contestants, the queen and the West Texas band is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the morning. Following is the first show of the rodeo, beginning at 2:30 p. m. and the second at 7:30 p. m.

Weatherly promises good salty stock though they are to be non-professional.

Maddox Leather Goods of Amarillo have agreed to furnish the grand prize for the best all-around cowboy.

Wayne Thomas, West Texas speech major, will be the announcer.

Prairie Needs Summer Editor

In addition to yearbook and paper chiefs for next year, publications department, directed by Miss Dorinda Bond, needs a summer editor for The Prairie.

Applications for all five positions, as announced in last week's edition, must be given to Miss Bond before May 1. She will list applicants and recommendations for the Senate, who will submit their choices to Pres. J. A. Hill for his approval.

The Prairie, full-size, will be published weekly this summer during all eight weeks of the term. Salary for the editor is \$30 a month, plus commission received from handling business manager duties.

Dr. Hill Confers With Presidents

Important legislative matters directly affecting West Texas State College are the primary consideration of Pres. J. A. Hill this week as he attends a meeting in Austin of the State College Presidents Association.

Also present at the conference, at which action will be taken to instigate passage of certain appropriation and amendment measures now before the house, will be representatives from the boards of regents of the various state-supported colleges.

Having left Saturday evening, Dr. Hill expected to return tomorrow night.

THE PRAIRIE

VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION

West Texas State College

Canyon, Texas

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RARE ORIGINALITY, THAT

In a rather facetious mood on page one, *The Prairie* this week comments on the trench-digging fad in vogue on the campus.

And in a much more staid and dignified dissertation on page two, we are now endeavoring to point out that trench-digging is not only unethical and detrimental to the beauty of West Texas State, but it is decidedly outmoded.

If this were an aftermath of the first World War, we could observe such playful little action as part of everyone's rehabilitation to the ways of peace-time living. But this is the aftermath of World War Two, and fox-holes would be much more in keeping with latest and most popular military tactics.

Fox-holes, however, are somewhat impractical for the average student, requiring that he carry at all times a full pack of shovel, pick, etc. Besides, the more four-legged of the campus animals seem to do a thorough enough job of digging up the turf.

All this chatty theory is, admittedly, only a camouflage, a build-up for a very polite plea. Let's put it this way:

Suppose you were a tender little blade of grass, just beginning to emerge into a cold bitter world. Doubtless your mama had told you that huge soles might trample your soul.

"Be careful," she warned in her most maternal and protective worryings.

But now you are on your own, alone and defenseless. Would you like it if some dirty old shoe snuffed out your only opportunity to live, to love and be happy?

NO! Of course you wouldn't like it.

SO GET OFF, YA' BIG BRUTE. AND STAY OFF.

West Texas has no room for uncouth assassins of innocent and unassuming grass.

IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER

To be sure, their case was extreme.

But the fantastic history of the Collyer brothers, who were found dead in their New York home after 20 years of isolation from the world, has a parallel in the lives of many not quite so eccentric in their retreat.

Why the two men chose to exclude themselves from the rest of humanity probably will remain a mystery. At the end of three weeks of excavating, city employees had removed from the home of the elderly pair more than 120 tons of junk.

And sometimes, it's a good idea to think about a deeper significance than appears on the sensation-surface of unusual news. Take this story, for instance.

With how much junk—prejudice and pettiness and lazy complacency—do we clutter our mental progress?

Actually, unwillingness to face new decisions and deal with the complicated problems necessitated in today's accelerated pace of life are holding many of us in the comfortable plush of rusty ideas and antiquated conventions.

Admit it? Hmm. Probably we don't even realize subconscious escape, but it's there, widening to paralyze both thought and feeling.

Anything hampering growth may be classified an escape, for the world today requires individual growth to match its own continuous expansion. Regression may be relegated to anything resembling adherence to the accustomed in habit, in friendship or in viewpoint.

Some call it getting into a rut. Others lay it to reactionism. Still others say that it is narrowness of understanding.

But we say it is hermitage, and go a step further to add that all of us are guilty of the malady, even if to a degree less than the Collyers.

Bolts 'n' Jolts

By Ely

The faculty can relax and pat itself on the back. Our little poll on students' opinions of their instructors has fallen flat on its face—dragged down by WT's characteristic indifference to progress. Oh well, probably no one had an opinion, anyway.

A club committee recently went out to the Canyons to investigate the possibilities of engaging the lodge and other facilities for a big brawl scheduled for next year.

Slightly frustrated, they returned and reported on their interview with the park official.

The committee rolled up to the gate and was met by a sombreroed character replete with a horseshoe built into his face. Greetings were exchanged, the purpose of the mission explained, and the customary bickering began.

"Fifty bucks a night," decreed the wrangler.

"Is there a juke box in the lodge?" someone asked.

"Naw, there's a pianer, though—the kind you pound on."

The chairman gurgled slightly and switched to the discussion of food. Things proceeded smoothly until one of the visitors remarked, "I know someone on the park board, and a lot of worry over details might be avoided by getting his permission to arrange things just the way we want them."

With a baleful glare at that person, the gate keeper recalled, "Back during the war a bunch of them New York fellers that was used to goin' over folks' heads to get their own way came out here and tried to pull that old stuff—they found it didn't go in these parts."

The next ten minutes were spent in assuring the outraged cowpoke that everyone from WT is a stickler for protocol. Still piqued, he broke off the negotiations with gloomy prophesies about the doubtful future of the park and the wisdom of making long-range plans.

The committee vows it will change its plans and hold the convention at Buffalo Lake, provided their engineer can assure them that the lake won't be dried up or running onto the dance floor next year.

The "New Mexico Lobo" barred from printing its little gems of bawdiness, now sparkles with items clipped from temperance journals and religious publications.

Excerpts For Ex-es

Ethelyn Elliott is now Mrs. James G. Shippey. They will live at Alameda, California.

Lois Goodrich, graduate with an English major, now connected with Life Camp, New York, is the writer of two articles in the May issue of the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The subjects are "As Campers See it," and "Parents Size Up Camping." The entire issue of the Bulletin is devoted to camping and camping education.

Arleen Pattison, Assistant Home Equipment Editor of the "Woman's Home Companion," writes:

"I have attended several other colleges, but I still think of WT as my Alma Mater.

"Opportunities for learning and for service here on the Companion have proven even greater than I expected when I came here three years ago.

"I have plans now for a vacation in May and hope to get to Texas. I should like very much to visit the campus and my friends there if I can manage to get to Canyon."

Lois Graham Jones, primary education major and teacher in the Horace Mann School, Amarillo, is First Vice-president of the Amarillo Business and Professional Women's Club.

An announcement has been received telling of the marriage of Bess Geraldine Kirven and Albert Savedra at Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. Mrs. Savedra, who received her degree with a history major, later received an M. A. in the same field from the University of California at Berkeley.

Designer of the lifelike cowboy and Indian statues so noticeable to visitors at the Panhandle-Plains Museum, Harley Goettsche of Higgins, former WT student, has received his Doctor of Dentistry degree from Baylor Dentistry College. Upon graduation from the school, Goettsche was elected immediately to a position on the faculty.

Lee Vardy, WT graduate, has resigned from the superintendency at Turkey after ten years service there and will become superintendent at Slaton where he will succeed M. S. Cavanaugh, also a WT graduate.

Miss Hazel Allen, music graduate of WT and former member of the music faculty, now living in California, visited her father, L. G. Allen, former dean of WT, and friends in Canyon last week.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor,

In view of the importance of the question of aid to Greece and Turkey, I would like to present the pro view.

The Greeks were our fighting allies during the War. They fought well and long—at the end of the war a plebesite was held and 70 per cent of the vote was for the return of the present government.

On this basis we will serve the interests of the majority of Greeks by assisting the present government. Some object to the form on the grounds that it supports the reactionaries, but if communism ever gets control of a nation, freedom as we know it is gone for good; therefore in order to give the Greeks a chance to be free we must help them check communism.

The Greeks are starving and hunger knows no politics; he who satisfies this hunger is whom the hungry follow. We must be the one to supply this relief in order to keep our allies free.

The majority of the objection to this loan comes because Turkey was neutral during most of the last war. I grant that they weren't allies, but they had many reasons to stay neutral. Look what happened to Poland under Russia, for example.

We must bolster up Turkey in order to protect the oil fields of the Middle East—our own reserves are getting dangerously low and we must have assurance of oil in order to continue to develop our civilization.

If Turkey should fall into the communistic camp, that would mean the loss of these oil reserves that are necessary to our country.

Some of our opponents are saying that this program will lead to war. I believe that if we show we mean business it will prevent war. If we must fight another war, its opening movements have begun. If that is so, in the words of Justice Holmes, "In war you form your battalions and carry the fight to the enemy."

Wilfred Quickel.

Feline Ingrate Finds Another

When Miss Loula Grace Erdman found him, Alley Cat was a scrawny, mewling little bundle of malnutrition and dog nerves. Now fat and sleek from several months of pampered living, this feline ingrate has deserted his benefactress and attached himself to a pretty young thing living down the street.

Too wise to lose a soft touch, Alley still returns to the Erdman Pueblo for his meals, but much of the rest of the time he can be found padding along about two yards behind June Wimberly.

He even goes along on her dates as sort of a protector. June's escort calls for her at her pueblo and Alley follows them to the dance.

After the dance, he follows them to Bobs. Leaving Bob's (perhaps suspecting that the young man has become reckless on his coffee) Alley moves up to a close interval marching formation.

Goodnights are said under A. C.'s unblinking stare and June goes in to retire, secure in the knowledge that her protector will be at the foot of her bed.

Asked her opinion of her protegee's actions, Miss Erdman replied, "Blood will tell. Alley is a southern gentleman, even if his antecedents are uncertain."

But What Do Statistics Prove?

He nonchalantly strode up to the assignment box last Wednesday. Him-m a story on veteran's grades last semester. Now what in — can be said about them.

First thing a person has to figure out is a good lead.

Let's see—550 veterans on W. T.'s campus—no, can't start a story with a number unless the number is the most important part of the story.

Well—the veterans — no, can't start a story with a THE. Doesn't have enough punch.

How about—Veteran places highest on honor roll—no, sounds too much like a headline.

Oh, shucks! The main thing I wanted to say is that of the 550 veterans on the campus there were only 1.4 per cent failures. And of the 87 students on the honor roll, 35 were veterans. Also a veteran had

Collegiately Speaking

Students at T. C. U. are now using the blackboard in the main hall for personal messages.

"Waldo—the meeting will take longer than I thought. See you at the game. O. K.?—Jackie." And that's typical.

"Professors of Drake University are unfair to organized marriage!" This is the cry of many of the veterans on the Drake campus after the results of exams were held.

One student explained, "Poor grades received in my subjects have made life at my home miserable."

It seems that his young son attending a near-by school brought his report card home simultaneously with his dad—but the son's grades were much higher.

"My son now sits at the head of the dinner table reads the paper before I do and chooses the radio programs. It's demoralizing."

With 1308 students enrolled in English courses, that department surpasses in size all others at Texas Mines. It employs the largest staff in the history of the college.

At East Texas State, 29 students are enrolled in private flying courses, and 8 of them already have soloed.

Blame the South Dakota College for this one:

"A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree,

For, said he,

It's enough to be Fiddle Without being Fiddle, D. D."

Seven to three is the comfortable margin of men over women enrolled in the freshman class at Southwest Texas State, San Marcos. Further statistics prove that the average age is 19, that one in every eight is married, and that three-fourths of the men are veterans.

In the groups are 23 valedictorians, 24 salutatorians, 77 ex-yell leaders, 100 ex-team captains, 37 former editors of school papers, and 25 who had edited annuals.

With completion by fall its goal, T. C. U. is constructing an additional 6000 seats in the football stadium.

Thought for the week (from The Houstonian): Some people are like wheelbarrows; they move only when pushed."

Miss Sybil Gidden, home demonstration agent for Hemphill County, visited her parents and friends in Canyon recently.

Harley Goettsche, whose work in the museum attracted wide attention when he was a student at WT, was graduated by Baylor Dental School last semester and immediately was given a place on its faculty.

the highest number of grade points shared only by a veteran's wife.

There—I said it and I'm glad.

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Mademoiselle Surveys Summer Jobs; Here's Condensation of Opportunities

June is in the offing, and with June comes vacation, and with vacation comes the urge, weak urge though it may be, to get out and work.

Acknowledging that the above statement is, obviously, true for most co-eds, Mademoiselle, magazine for women, has published a booklet entitled "Jobs and Futures." From that article the following material was condensed.

Some summer jobs will mean money in the bank, a few will get the employee room and board, most will net pin-money; many, dollars-and-sensibly speaking, will bring nothing except experience.

One's own interests and ambitions should guide the temporary job-seeker in choosing and finding summer work.

If the girl is interested in adventure and money, resorts are a good bet. Inquire about resort jobs near home from the state employment service and write to the directors. Applicants for positions at the Big Bend Park may address their letters to:

Jim Rosenberger, Big Bend National Park, Marathon, Texas.

For the embryonic journalist who wants long hours, hard work, a small salary and a lot of fun, Mademoiselle recommends a job on a country weekly.

An ambitious home economics student may find a time-taker-upper in food companies, chain restaurants, or in advertising agencies which have testing kitchens.

Just a few other suggestions that might, (theoretically), plant food for thought into the pondering apparatus of would-be summer workers. You might look for work: on dude ranches, in hospitals, as assistant at playgrounds and children's summer camps, with lakes and river steamer lines, at the local library, in social case work—and so many other unlikely places that there is not room for their listing.

With the necessary imagination and a few contacts, so say editors of the pamphlet, any girl can discover an unusual summer job in her own community.

And Why The Road Blocks

Last week students wonderingly gazed at several concrete iron posts placed in various locations throughout the campus. They might be detours or just put in those places to keep people from driving on the grass. However, they do have a real purpose, safety precautions.

Chains will be stretched across the roads at several points to prevent cars from careening through the campus and endangering the lives of pedestrians states J. L. Hardin, assistant business manager.

He also announces that the chains will remain across the streets from 7:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

President Juan D. Peron of Argentina is getting set to run for re-election at the end of his present six-year term. One of his supporters in the Argentine Chamber of Deputies has introduced a constitutional amendment which will abolish the ban on re-election of a President.

The final budget ceiling to which House and Senate committeemen will agree will top about \$5.2 billion off Truman's \$37.5 billion budget. However, this ceiling will be elastic and can be broken by specific appropriations. Its significant purpose is that it provides a basis for determining future tax cuts.

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Dramatists To Repeat Comedy

Because the members of the cast turned in a great performance and because so many students and townspeople missed the opportunity of seeing it, "Little Women," a three act comedy, will be represented tomorrow night, April 16, at 8:15 o'clock in the Education auditorium, says W. A. Moore, director.

Although the play has been termed as a children's production, the speech department stresses that it furnishes an ample amount of fine entertainment for adults as well.

Mr. Moore also reminded that the play is on the social calendar and will not count as a night out for girls in dormitories. Tickets, 60 cents, will be on sale in the main hall this afternoon and tomorrow.

Exactly the same cast will be included in this presentation. Marjetta Miller, as "Jo," and Norma Coker, as "Amy," were notable for the outstanding performances last week. Brack Garrison will be long remembered as "Laurie," and Virginia Hunter as "Aunt March." Kathryn Brooks in her comparatively minor role as "Hanna," the maid, also did a fine job of sending the audiences into gales of laughter.

Other members of the cast are Inell Brotherton as "Marmee," Doris Jean Veatch as "Beth," Betty Yearwood as "Meg," Charles Murphy as "Father March," and Jody Marsh, Dorothy Rushing and Ruth Ann Blessen as the guests at the Christmas play.

Eight To Depart For TIPA Meet

Alpine will be the destination of eight West Texas State journalists when they leave for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Convention Wednesday, April 23.

The state meeting, an annual affair among college journalism students, will convene on the campus of Sul Ross State Teachers College Thursday, April 24, and will end the next night.

A program of newspaper discussion, college news problems, sectional meetings, and a formal awards banquet are on the agenda of convention procedure. West Texas State entered seven contests, which include editorials, news story, general column, feature, sports column, sports story and best all-around school paper.

Students who will accompany Miss Dorinda Bond, publicity director, to the meet are Johnnie Fay Cresens, editor of The Prairie; Norman Ely, editor of Le Mirage; J. T. Harp, business manager of Le Mirage; Vaughn Vandergriff, sports editor; Polly Cool, Frank Stallings and J. W. Walker, reporters.

Stetwood Groves, DuPont Talks to Science Club

As special speaker for the April meeting of Pi Beta Gamma, Stetwood Groves addressed campus scientists last week on the work of the company he represents, DuPont.

After outlining the history and organization of the entire company, he explained work of the fabric finish department in which he is employed.

The group met in the home of Dr. C. A. Pierle.

Erdman Addresses Press

Featured speaker on a program presenting the woman's part in journalism, Miss Loula Grace Erdman addressed the Friday afternoon session of the Panhandle Press Association convening in Amarillo last week.

Also attending the meeting were these other West Texans: Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of public relations; Miss Dorinda Bond, director of publicity; and Johnnie Fay Cresens.

Patronize Prairie advertisers.



So successful were their two performances last week in the speech department presentation of "Little Women" that the cast will stage another show Wednesday evening at 8:15. Above are the thespians in lead roles of the three-act comedy: Betty Yearwood as Meg; Norma Coker as Amy; Inell Brotherton as Marmee; Marjetta Miller as Jo; and Doris Jean Veatch as Beth.

Chapel Fund Grows With Contribution By G. C. Brumley

Completion of the required \$40,000 by the end of the summer is the goal Pres. J. A. Hill has in mind for the Chapel Fund which is his special project.

Besides several smaller contributions received during the last few weeks, Dr. Hill cited a check for \$300 received from G. C. Brumley of Hereford. With an earlier gift of \$200, this amount will pay for a memorial window dedicated to Mr. Brumley.

Approximately 68 per cent of the total, the money collected thus far is slightly over the \$27,000 mark.

Rotarians Choose Coffee 1947 Club Executive



Herschel Coffee, professor of economics, recently was elected president to the Canyon Rotary Club for the forthcoming year.

Besides his regular duties in the economics department, Mr. Coffee teaches classes in violin and has played as concert master with the West Texas State College orchestra for many years.

As president, Mr. Coffee's activities for the year will include attendance of the Rotary International convention at San Francisco in June.

J. T. and Frances Harp, Mary Ann Bellah, Mr. and Mrs. Avert Lair and his mother, Mrs. Tom Lair, Jo Ann Hill and Pat Wiley were all visitors in Tucumcari, N. M., Sunday.

Inspector Finds That Canyon Is Not Interested in Mail Delivery

So far as the postal inspector is concerned, there will be no free mail delivery in Canyon at the present time.

J. W. Taylor, presenting the post-office department, completed his work here Friday. According to his report to Postmaster Guy Harp, the people are too lukewarm regarding the delivery service. The percentage of those who favor this service is not large enough to justify the department in the additional expense which would be necessary to establish this service.

Upon investigation Mr. Taylor found that the present mail service is unsatisfactory for delivery due to the fact that trains arrive too late in the day to make it possible for free delivery service to give satisfactory service to the people.

So far as Canyon is concerned, the town is ideal for delivery service. Mr. Taylor was complimentary of the large amount of paving and sidewalks which are in Canyon.

The department recommends that a minimum of 2500 patrons shall be served under the delivery service. Under the survey taken by the Chamber of Commerce, the delivery service would not reach more than 2000 persons. While this survey shows that two-thirds of the population favor free mail delivery, the balance would not use the service.

While in Canyon Mr. Taylor investigated the possibility of a sub-station near the college. The department would not place such a station in the administration building, but if any business firm thought it could make enough out of the location of such a station to pay the expense connected with its installation and operation the department will consider a bid on such a station. Citizens are invited to make their bids to Postmaster Guy Harp. It is indicated that several business firms near the college are contemplating the cost of such a station. Bids will be sent to Washington for consideration.

Applewhite Recovering From Surgery Last Week

According to word received from Fort Worth, Cal Applewhite will be convalescing in the Methodist Memorial Hospital there six weeks.

An operation to re-set fractured pelvic and femur bones was completed successfully Wednesday.

Maurice Craine of New York City is here this week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Craine and his brother, Newton Craine. Mr. and Mrs. Craine are literary agents in New York and have handled the movie rights in many of the leading novels. Mr. Craine was a tail gunner in a combat plane in the war and was shot down over Germany. He was taken prisoner and confined in a German war camp until liberated by the American troops.

Hudspethians Hear Ples Harper Speak On Life in Peru

As the main feature of the meeting of Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society Thursday evening in Cousins Hall, Dr. Ples Harper, head of the modern language department, spoke on his experiences in Peru and the system of higher education there.

Dr. Harper gave many interesting points about the University of San Marcos in Lima and said he believes that United States colleges and universities could learn much from the South American educational system in many ways. In his closing words he pointed out that any traveler or student who visited another country would be regarded not only as "Poe Jones" but also as a representative of the United States. Dr. and Mrs. Harper lived in Peru for about five years.

The musical phase of the program was furnished by a violin duet by Carlyn and June Wimberly, who played "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Mary Jo Gallemore, vice-president of the organization, was in charge of program arrangements. Under Marcella Blue, president, the group decided to count a joint meeting with Alpha Chi, senior honor society, as the monthly meeting for May.

Punch was served to the group by a committee of members.

Actors To Produce Workshop Plays Next Wednesday

An entire evening of workshop plays will be presented by the speech department Wednesday, April 23, beginning at 8:15 o'clock in the Education Building Auditorium.

Each directed by a member of W. A. Moore's class in play-direction, three productions will be dramatized. Admission price will be 30 cents.

"Antic Spring," project of Edith Boyd, has as its cast: Wilma Jean Miller, James Lynn, Jim Bill Caldwell, Martha Kelly, Lynette Hutchins and Ralph Trice.

Included in the dramatis personae of "The Valiant," directed by Jean Smith, are: Del Belflower, Mary Frances Colwell, Beryl Dean Clinton, Don Weast and Duane Byers.

With Bill Robinson as director, "The Tenth Word" will include these actors: Joy Cain, Kathryn Brooks, Jody Marsh, Ruth Ann Blessen and Virginia Smith.

Miss Jane Campbell, student at Texas University, Austin, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell.

Bobby Dowd, student at Texas A&M College, College Station, spent the holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowd.

Attend the Rodeo



Two Shows Saturday

Nuptial Vows at Tucumcari Unite Mattie Houpt, Lee Roy Moreland



MRS. LEE ROY MORELAND

Before an altar flanked by tall baskets of Easter lilies and snapdragons and branched candelabra Mattie Houpt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Houpt of Tucumcari, New Mexico, became the bride of Lee Roy Moreland, son of Mrs. Mildred Moreland of Borger, in the First Christian Church of Tucumcari.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Murphy, Sunday, April 6.

Lair Attends

Serving as maid-of-honor, Margaret Lair of Canyon was the bride's only attendant. Gordon Lynn Dickerson was the best man and Jack Hanna and Henry Stone of Tucumcari were ushers.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Avert Lair of Canyon sang "Because" accompanied by Barbara Stallard who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a lace basque top with sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The skirt was in a long satin train. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and rose buds tied with white satin ribbons.

Students Here

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip and they are now at home at Hill Courts.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moreland are students at West Texas State. She is a junior education major and a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority. Recently discharged from the Navy, Lee Roy is a sophomore in industrial arts major and a pledge to Epsilon Beta fraternity.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester

All 8:00 o'clock MWF classes—	8:00 to 10:00, June 2
All 9:00 o'clock MWF classes—	10:00 to 12:00, June 2
All 10:00 o'clock MWF classes—	1:00 to 3:00, June 2
All 11:00 o'clock MWF classes—	3:00 to 5:00, June 2
All 8:00 o'clock TTS classes—	8:00 to 10:00, June 3
All 9:00 o'clock TTS classes—	10:00 to 12:00, June 3
All 10:00 o'clock TTS classes—	1:00 to 3:00, June 3
All 11:00 o'clock TTS classes—	3:00 to 5:00, June 3
All 1:30 o'clock TTS classes—	8:00 to 10:00, June 4
All 1:30 o'clock MWF classes—	10:00 to 12:00, June 4
All 2:30 o'clock TTS classes—	1:00 to 3:00, June 4
All 2:30 o'clock MWF classes—	3:00 to 5:00, June 4

Small businessmen are learning they, too, can sell by mail. Examples seeking mail-order advice from U. S. Commerce Department: an Ohio printer, job work; an Alabama high school teacher, unusual snapshots; a Maryland woman, hints on baby care; a California man, hunting and fishing equipment.

New labor legislation will probably be ready for Truman's signature by May 1. It will be aimed mainly at stopping strikes. No amendments to the Wagner Act will be forthcoming until Sen. Taft's Labor Committee has made an exhaustive study of the law and its effect in last 14 years.

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Thin-Clads Resume Track Drill In Preparation For Two Meets

Football Practice Recessed Until Mid-May Date

Coach Clark Jarnigan's Buffalo tracksters will resume full-scale workouts Thursday when spring football practice will recess until May 12.

Five members of the track team are laboring without a coach since official track workouts were dropped following the Fort Worth track meet to allow Jarnagin line coach for the Maroon, and several football players to concentrate on spring football training.

The West Texas thin-clads will be put through intensive work when track work is resumed. Looming high on the track horizon is the Thundering Herd's first triangular meet of the season April 26 with Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons. The squad will be in much better condition for this meet than they were for the Fort Worth duel earlier in the year.

Three of Jarnagin's sprinters will resume workouts on sore legs. They are footballers Lloyd Johnson, Wheeler; W. N. Reimers, Borger, and Cloyce Box of Gatesville.

Others due to resume workouts are Willis Hedges, Berl Pruitt and Ernest Kendrick.

The five non-football playing tracksters, Dwaine Lyons, Jack Word, Jim Wilson, Maurice Steen and Bobby Helm give Coach Jarnagin a scoring punch in the middle distance races and field events. They have been free to devote their time to track workouts and are certain to be ready to go the limit against the Red Raiders and Cowboys at Buffalo Stadium.

Lyons handles the shot put and discus chores, Word is the Buffs' pole vaulter, Steen holds down the broad jump and high jump event, and diminutive Jim Wilson of Claude is the Maroon's best in the quarter mile jaunt.

Jarnagin will take his track team to Abilene May 1 or 2 for a triangular meet with ACC and McMurtry.

On May 9 and 10, the Buffs will be in Albuquerque for the annual running of the Border Conference track and field meet. The University of New Mexico is host to the event this year.

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Buffalo Bill-ings - - By Vaughn Vandergriff

"Hello, this is Tony. What's the price on Kentucky-Notre Dame?" The reply is quick.

"Kentucky the favorite by seven points. What?"

The caller answers, "Okay, Harry. Give me fifty dollars on Kentucky." And he is told, "You've got Kentucky minus seven points and you're laying sixty dollars to fifty."

That is the way basketball betting starts and betting on all sports for that matter. Millions of dollars are now being spent in bets on college games of all kinds. This is not millions a year but rather in a single week.

Gamblers have such good connections and such an accurate pool of information that their information when dealt out is accepted as being The Gospel Truth. A current gag in basketball circles is that on the eve of a particularly big basketball game, the coach of a leading college quintet received a telegram from Minneapolis which read: "This is to inform you that Glutzhimer, your star forward will not be able to play tomorrow night because of a sprained ankle. Signed: Athletic Publications." The coach investigated and learned to his amazement that the information was correct and even he had not heard about it. The tipsters had beat him to the punch and already odds on the game were changing in bookie shops all over the nation.

This "Athletic Publications," operated by a man known as Hirschfeld, is an organization which can forecast the winning point margin in basketball games with such uncanny accurateness that it enjoys practically a monopoly in its field and requires an entire floor of a business building in downtown Minneapolis.

Into this billion-dollar gambling center dribbles every tiny bit of information bearing on the outcome of a college game, whether the contest is played before 18,000 fans in the Garden or whether it is played before a handful of speculators in Pottstown, Idaho.

There are three partners in Athletic Publications but Hirschfeld is the front man and the brains of the organization. Other than these three, agents are posted in every college basket ball center in the nation and keep the home office posted on all events. They are duty bound to notify Minneapolis about injured players, lineup changes, friction on the teams, or any other factor which might influence the outcome of a game.

Basketball gambling has its nasty side, but everyone connected with the Hirschfeld set-up swears by it and sports figures all over the nation deal with it. Informants say that business is conducted on a plane as high as a Wall Street stock-information house and that bookies have complete faith in its unimpeachable honesty.

Officials of this organization knew long time before it broke before the public that Brooklyn College was doing business with a big gambling ring. Consequently, they refused to quote prices on any of their games. The same is true of

NOTICE

All managers of the prospective intramural softball teams are asked by Milton Morris, sponsor, to meet tonight in the Graduate Reading Room at 7:30.

Arizona Champs Strong Bidders

Wildcats Annex Title In Two Pre-League Wind-and-Sun Meets

Tucson, Ariz., April 14—Track and field champions in the Border conference since 1931, year the circuit was organized, the University of Arizona Wildcats are making an early bid for their thirteenth title in the annual field meet set this spring for May 9-10 at the University of Mexico in Albuquerque.

Only two other conference squads retain any of last year's meet champions, Tempe with Frankie Bos-tock, the 440 run in 50.4 sec., and Jim Strangeland, pole vault at 12 ft. 1 in. and Texas Tech their relay quartet which gave the Arizona relay team its first defeat in the conference meet in 12 starts a year ago, their time, 3 min. 28.0 sec. The Tex-

as Tech relay team of 1946 is intact except for one member. The Tech 1947 quartet, comprising Kelly, Wil-son, Reynolds and Allison, defeated the Cats again this year in El Paso, running their mile in 3 min. 27.4 sec.

Arizona university's seven cham-pions and their best times this fall in meet competition are: Jim Pow-ers, Dennison, Iowa, 220 dash, 22.8 sec.; Joe Hipple, Catlin, Ill., 120 high hurdles, 15.2 sec.; William Daum, Tucson, Ariz., 880 run, 2:01.2 min.; William Eversz, Bozeman, Mont., 2-mile run, 10 min. 18.5 sec.; Jim Uu-church, Winslow, Ariz., discus, 130 ft. 6 in.; Robert Ortiz, Tucson, Ariz., javelin, 177 ft. 2 1/4 in.; Tim Ballan-tyne, Tucson, high jump, 6 ft. 1 1/4 in.

In their two opening meets of this spring the Cats defeated the San Diego Aztecs 67% to 63%; and at the Texas Mines invitational meet April 5, in El Paso, they outpointed Texas Tech, New Mexico University, Texas Mines and New Mexico A&M, point totals in order of running were 63%, 57, 27, 12 1/2 and 1.

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Cats Monopolize Loop Track Titles

Border Conference track com-petitors who face each other early next month in the championship meet at Albuquerque, New Mexico, will have their eye on past meet records and the current holders of them.

Nine of the Border Conference all-time records still are held or tied by former Arizona University runners. The list of records is:

100 yard dash	
Bob Lister, New Mexico	9.8
Milo Mileusnich, Arizona	9.8
200 yard dash	
Milo Mileusnich, Arizona	21.3
440 yard run	
Jim Foster, Texas Tech	49.8
880 yard run	
Clyde Jarrett, Arizona	1:56.4
1 mile run	
Paul Carlton, Texas Mines	4:29.4
Jack Carter, Arizona	4:29.4
2 mile run	
Lamar Hamblin, Tempe	9:50.0

120 yard high hurdles	Don Kinzie, Tempe..... 14.6
220 yard low hurdles	Don Kinzie, Tempe..... 24.0
16 lb. shot put	Walt Nielson, Ariz., 47 ft. 7 1/4 in.
Discus	Gerald Jones, Tempe..... 146 ft.
Javelin	C. Sample, Ariz., 211 ft. 4 1/2 in.
High jump	Ken Heywood, Tempe, 6 ft. 5 1/4 in.
Broad jump	Bob Lister, N. Mex., 24 ft. 1 1/4 in.
Mile relay	Arizona..... 3:23.5
Miss Peggy Jackson of Plainview was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Goodman.	
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hightower and son, David Earl, of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hightower.	
A Hunter College psychologist says that emotional frustration makes people tend to overeat. So don't watch your figure, watch your step.	

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