

The Editor Speaking

Throwing an air of gloom over an otherwise perfect band trip to Tucumcari Friday was the serious auto accident which occurred during the return trip. Sympathy of the entire student body is extended to the boys who were injured in the wreck. Automobiles are fast becoming the chief menace to human life on the highways and streets of America. If as many people were killed by an outside invader each year, the entire country would be up in arms against the murderers. Drastic measures should be taken to prevent the terrifying number of people killed and mangled in automobile accidents.

All of those who saw the intrasquad game at Buffalo Stadium Friday afternoon are certain that the Buffaloes will really go places during the 1936 football season. Those boys, even though they have not been training long, are showing up like veterans of the game and promise to constitute one of the best football squads that W. T. has had in a long time.

This sounds like bragging, but the Press Club sold tickets to the picture "The Petrified Forest" last week where there was actually no demand for them. Enough money was raised in this manner to pay the annual dues in the state organization and almost enough was raised to defray all the expenses of the trip to the convention which will be held during this week.

Well, the holidays are over and classes are in progress this morning. It is odd how reluctant students are to return to the campus after a day or two of liberty. Even more odd, though, is the way in which all of the first distaste for books wears off in a short time and the students are even more enthusiastic than ever.

Stafford Hall has at last received its name! I mean the name was placed above the front entrance last Friday. Now passing motorists will know the name of the hall when they whiz along the highway in front of the building if they are not driving too fast.

More pioneers were present on the campus Friday than have been here in quite a time—since the Historical Society annual meeting last year, in fact. J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas historian who was here during the meeting praised the Museum highly. "I think it is the finest museum of its kind in Texas," he said.

W. T. Band Goes To Tucumcari High School Fri.

The Buffalo Band, accompanied by the director, C. E. Strain, went to Tucumcari, N. M., Friday where they played a forty-five minute program at the Tucumcari High School. Charles Strain, Jr., is teaching band there.

Two other concerts were played during the day. One of these was at Vega Friday morning at 10 o'clock and the other was played at San Jon at eight o'clock in the evening.

While returning from the tour, one of the cars of the party was driven into a concrete culvert resulting in the serious injury of three of the members. They were: W. L. Waggoner, Broughton Hardin, and Carl Spratt. All three are patients in the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

To Buy Furniture For Cousins Hall Friday, April 17

Bids will be opened at the office of President J. A. Hill at 11 o'clock on Friday, April 17th for furnishing the new addition to Cousins Hall. Contractor C. S. Lambie has completed his work on the addition.

PWA set aside \$3,700 for the furniture, and it is specified that the installation will be completed in time for opening of the summer session of W. T.

Correct this sentence: "I got begging letters from ten people today," said the rich guy, "and sent them checks."

How strange to play games for the joy of overcoming difficulties and then kick about times like these.

Correct this sentence: "You got across fifty feet ahead of the train," said the passenger, "and that's darned good driving."

Dobie Speaks at Historical Society Banquet

Centennial Dance Pageant To Be Presented Friday

Affair Will Feature Many Beautiful Costumes And Scenes

The Texas Centennial Dance Pageant will be given Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. The Pageant will be the work of 154 students of the College.

Climaxing a year of work done by students of the Women's Physical Education Department, the pageant will feature beautiful costumes, colors, scenes and graceful dancers.

The program will be an All-College affair. Members of nearly every department on the campus will have prominent parts.

Dr. Arlin Turner has written the story for the pageant. Miss Isabel Robinson has helped in choosing the colors and has done much of the art work of the pageant. Prof. Wallace R. Clark has helped with the music. Prof. Leon Lassers has assisted in the speech division. Prof. John A. Gillis and Prof. R. A. Terril and many others have aided in making the presentation possible.

Miss Ruth Cross is the director of the pageant.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made to help cover the cost of the costumes which will be used in the affair.

College Bulletins For Summer Term Are Distributed

College bulletins for the Summer Session are now being distributed, more than 3,000 having already been mailed to prospective students.

Bound in heavy cream colored paper, the new booklet surpasses previous ones in quality, content, and appearance. Miscellaneous information and courses of study are brightened by pictures of the campus and scenes of local beauty in Palo Duro State Park.

In addition to the usual faculty list, the new bulletin contains a list of 30 lectures and instructors, who are considered authorities in the field on which they will speak.

Under "Miscellaneous Information," is a list of the side attractions of the Summer School which includes The Palo Duro School of Art, The News Clinic, a low cost trip to the Texas Centennial, a 4th of July Excursion to Carlsbad Cavern, and the Educational Tour.

The bulletins are available at the Registrar's Office. Supplementary material concerning the Coaching School to be held here in June will be supplied on demand.

Work Was Begun Here Yesterday On Ten Cottages

Work began yesterday on ten cottages to be erected on the campus of W. T. C. S. Lambie of Amarillo has the contract for the job at \$33,379.80. The cottages will be stucco construction, and will accommodate six persons each. They are expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of July.

This is PWA Project No. 9383Y. Two other projects, one enlarging the capacity of Cousins Hall, a girls' dormitory, fifty percent, and the other, Stafford Hall, a dormitory for men, have recently been completed.

Miss Elizabeth McMahon of Matador is taking the place of Miss Vallie Harrell at Cousins Hall. Miss Harrell is moving to the home economics practice house, Thursday.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The names of all Spring Seniors who have not paid their first semester class dues by April 28, will be posted on the bulletin board.

All Summer Seniors participating in Senior functions this Spring will be required to pay first semester class dues.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Condron Praises Progress of Oil Field High School

"The Borger High School is doing a wonderful piece of work for the boys and girls of that oil community," said Prof. S. H. Condron, Friday, after having spent much of Thursday visiting classes in Borger.

The majority of the pupils come from the small oil field communities which surround Borger. Classes in manual training, home economics, and related subjects are crowded. Teachers of the more academic subjects are using the activity method to sustain and create interest. John Loftin is principal of the Borger high school and W. A. McIntosh is superintendent. A high percentage of the teachers are graduates or ex-students of W. T. While in Borger Mr. Condron talked at the high school assembly.

Three Are Hurt In Auto Wreck

Accident Occurs During Return From Band Tour

Three students of W. T. were injured in an auto accident Friday night while returning from Tucumcari, N. M., where the Buffalo Band had played a concert during the day.

Those injured were W. L. Waggoner, Childress, fractures of the left thigh and left arm; Broughton Hardin, Canyon, internal injuries; and Carl Spratt, Hereford, neck injury. Charles Stratton, the fourth member of the party received minor bruises and a laceration of the lip.

The car in which the students were riding at the time of the accident, driven by Hardin, struck a concrete culvert on the highway between Wildorado and Amarillo and was completely demolished. The engine of the automobile was driven into the front seat by the force of the impact.

Waggoner, Hardin, and Spratt are patients in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, where they were taken a few minutes after the accident. Stratton was given emergency treatment and released.

All of these students are members of the band.

Prof. Dufлот Will Address Amarillo Audience Tonight

A lecture for parents and teachers will be given tonight by Prof. J. L. Dufлот, Department of Sociology, at the Playhouse of the Musical Arts Conservatory, Amarillo.

Mr. Dufлот will speak on the subject, "Parent-Child Relationships." He will attempt to show how many children become problems in the home, the school, and the street through the unwitting actions of their parents.

"The problem of preventing delinquency is, to say the least, of equal importance to social order as the detection, conviction, and punishment of criminals, but it is a more difficult one to understand," said Mr. Dufлот.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Conservatory's Social Science Society of which Mr. Dufлот is the instructor and lecturer.

IRC To Hold Two Meetings During Rest of This Year

The International Relations Club is scheduled to hold two more meetings before disbanding for the year.

The next meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 202 of the Education Building. Officers will be elected for 1936-37.

The topic for the evening discussion will be "The Rearmament of the Rhine." Students will give short talks based on materials gathered from magazine articles. The sponsors will make brief comments upon the subject.

Woman would be vain, but man is the one who wears his belt six inches below the equator to make his waist smaller.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

"Sing-Song" Will Be Held Here Friday, May 1

Pupils From District One Will Participate In Meet

Beginning at 10 o'clock, Junior and Senior choruses from schools of District One which is composed of 25 Panhandle counties will stage a Texas Centennial "sing-song" here May 1.

Pupils from rural schools and high school students of District One will participate. The Junior choruses include pupils from the third grade through the seventh grade; Senior choruses are composed of high school ranking pupils. Approximately 1,500 children are expected to take part in the event.

Plans are being made for the festival to be held in the Buffalo Stadium if the weather permits. Otherwise the program will be given in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

In connection with the affair, L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Stamps Quartet; and a sound truck will be present. This event is an outgrowth of the efforts of Supt. Woods to direct attention toward music and to introduce the teaching of more music into the school systems of Texas.

Each district of Texas will send pupils to the Centennial Exposition at Dallas for a state-wide "sing-song" on June 13. Approximately 50,000 high school and grade school children will sing in this festival at that time.

After the program, which will last until 12 o'clock, the children will be conducted through the entire college plant with students serving as guides.

Landis Gets Job As Manager of Lubbock Station

Dewitt (Judge) Landis of the class of '29 is now manager of radio station KFYO at Lubbock.

Landis' voice is familiar to all sport fans on W. T. campus and throughout the Panhandle, as he has conducted a sports news hour on KGNC for a long time. He was formerly connected with the Hereford Brand.

KFYO is owned by the Avanchel-Journal Publishing Co.

Miss Susan J. Allen Appears Highly Pleased With Museum

"I think your museum is extremely interesting, and I think it wonderful the way you have taken care of everything," said Miss Susan J. Allen of Bermuda when she visited the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum for the first time. Miss Allen came to Canyon to attend the annual meeting of the Historical Society and will be guest of honor at the banquet Friday night.

"I have loved the Southwest for a long time," said Miss Allen, "and can't remember when I first felt the urge to come to Oklahoma and New Mexico and see the Indians on their reservations."

It was in 1911 that Miss Allen first began her collection of Indian materials on a winter tour with her sister and parents in Florida and California. She was so interested in Indian handicraft that her father bought 12 large fine Indian baskets at one time for her at an Indian benefit sale in San Francisco. On their return trip to New Jersey and Pennsylvania they stopped at all the Indian centers and added to her collection. In Albuquerque she acquired a blanket that was then more than 100 years old. This blanket now hangs in the Museum with five others which she has donated.

Miss Allen has two Indian collections—one private collection and a collection for an Indian school in New York. For many years she collected and sold material, particularly baskets, for the benefit of Indian children in this school.

She has long had a deep interest in the welfare of Indians and in 1913 and 1915 attended Senate and House committees on Indian welfare and reservation management at Washington, D. C.

Miss Allen is no newcomer in this region, having toured this country quite extensively in 1917 and again in 1930, when she visited friends on the Circle G Gallegos ranch near San Antonio. At this time she also made a long stay in Taos where she met Harold Bugbee and became very interested in his paintings of the southwestern desert lands.

"I have collected things ever since I was big enough to walk around with my brother," says Miss Allen. Before she could run fast enough to catch butterflies and moths, she collected woolly worms and caterpillars by the cansful when they fell off the walnut trees at her childhood home in New Jersey. The flat board on which she and her brother mounted their butterflies and moths when they were growing children is on display at the museum.

Among her collections, Miss Allen names her Indian collection first and then her butterfly collection which she acquired in London in 1892 and remounted in 1902. This collection is also on display in the museum. She also has a coin collection, Norwegian costume collection and a unique book plate collection.

Miss Susan J. Allen will visit friends in the Panhandle before returning to her home in Bermuda.

Lecture Series To Be Sidelight of Summer Art School

A series of evening lectures, at least one per week being devoted to Art, will be a side-light of the Palo Duro School of Art to be held during the first semester of the summer session.

Members of the School of Art faculty will discuss various phases of art. Other lecturers will be C. S. Johnston, who will take geology of the Palo Duro as his subject; Floyd Studer of Amarillo, the archaeology of this region; L. S. Baker, plant life in the Canyons; and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, wild flowers or some other phase of nature study.

Much interest is already being shown in the School, which will have its studio in the stone lodge on the rim of Palo Duro. Two courses, Drawing for Beginners and Advanced Drawing, will be offered, both giving an opportunity to draw and paint from life both in and outside the studio.

Marion Landrum, Head of the Art Department in Greensboro College for Women in North Carolina, and Margaret Hill of Amarillo are among those already enrolled.

One modern double cabin on the rim of the canyon will be finished this month. Mrs. Rosine Lawson Young, who teaches art in Borger, has rented half of the cabin for a group from Borger; the other half has been rented for three weeks by a group from Wayside. Betty Hicks, her sister, and a friend will occupy one of the cabins below. As soon as all cabins are rented, one of the barracks will be available for others who wish to live at Palo Duro.

Y. W. Will Elect Officers Thursday For Next Year

Election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. to serve during 1937 will be held Thursday.

A table will be placed in the hall of the Administration Building with ballots available for voting. All college women including members of the faculty are entitled to vote in this election.

The organization will be managed under a new plan next year. A president, two co-presidents, a secretary, and a treasurer will be elected. One of the co-presidents will work with freshman members. The purpose of this innovation is to make the activities of the organization more meaningful to the freshman members.

The other co-president will serve as program chairman for the organization.

Virtue and honor pay. At least they pay for the publicity that a bandit gets free.

Stafford Stands On First Men's Co-op Site

The first men's co-op in Canyon was operated in 1911-12 in a house which stood about where Stafford Hall now is, according to R. A. Defee, County Judge of Hartley county who was the student manager of the enterprise.

Among the men who lived in this early co-op were Ewel Condron, now County Judge of Throckmorton county; Buck Holt, now in the lumber business at Harrold; Herman A. Glass, now Superintendent of Schools at Bonham; Sidney J. Woodruff, a farmer at Kress; W. O. Routh, now employed in the United States postoffice at Amarillo; Guy Wheeler of Amarillo; and John Priddy, Bill Boston and Billy Bright, whose addresses are no longer known to Mr. DeFee. "It is doubtful," says Judge DeFee, "whether the boys who now live at Stafford Hall had any better time than those who did all their own work, sometimes laundry included, in the house which was then owned by C. R. McAfee, now of Amarillo."

Two Resettlement Men Visit College Plant Thursday

Byron Jacobson, first assistant in the Land Utilization department of the Resettlement Administration office, Amarillo, and Fred Stone, Librarian, spent Thursday here inspecting the college plant.

Jacobson lectured to agriculture classes on "The Land Utilization Plans of the United States Government." He said, "When the farm survey under way is finished, we shall have a complete picture of the farms and living conditions of farmers and their families."

Stone spent most of his time in the college library locating books which can be of use to Resettlement workers of this area.

TIPA Delegates Will Leave For Alpine Thursday

Delegates representing the local Press Club will leave Thursday to attend the Annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association which will be held at Alpine, April 17 and 18. Those who will go are Bill Hopkins, Virginia Hohlhaus, Iris Gillis, Brady McCoy, and Bill Britton. Miss Isabel Robinson will take the group in her automobile.

The convention will open with registration at 2 o'clock Thursday at T. I. P. A. headquarters in the College Museum at Alpine.

Thursday night there will be an informal party at Kokernot Lodge. One of the features of the program that begins Friday morning is a newspaper round-table discussion. Wallace Perry, editor El Paso Herald-Post, will deliver an address to the delegates in the morning. Luncheon will be in the Holland hotel.

Friday night a dance will be given in the Men's Residence Hall.

Saturday morning, after committee meetings and business sessions, delegates to the convention will leave at 9 o'clock on a scenic drive and a barbecue will be held at Kokernot Lodge at 1 o'clock. Selection of a meeting place for 1937 and final business session at 3:30, and a business meeting of graduates in the College Auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Phillips Makes Announcement of Educational Tours

Frank R. Phillips, director of the West Texas Educational Tours, is sending out announcements of the annual tour to be conducted July 15 to August 21. The tour this year will make a study of the National Parks in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Four days will be spent in the Yellowstone National Park, and three at the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Credit in W. T. will be given for the work taken during the tour. The National Park Service is co-operating in furnishing material which will be of great interest for those making the trip. The party will be limited to sixty people.

Adam did more than any other man for literature and the drama. He invented sin.

Speaker Talks Concerning Cow Country Period

Relates Illustrative Tales of Simplicity of Range Life

Announcing that his talk was partly about cowboys, partly about cowmen, and partly about cows, J. Frank Dobie, unorthodox maverick of the University of Texas English Department, gave his historical, culminated the day's activities of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society meeting with his address on "Traditions of the Cow Country," at the Annual Banquet, Friday evening.

"Ample time," cheerfulness, independence, local color, simplicity, liberality combined with "nearness," he named as characteristics of the Texas cowmen, developed since their beginning 100 years ago when Southern horsemen ran Santa Anna's adherents across the border and brought back cattle. They got their reputation for yelling, shooting, and raising the devil there and have never been able to live it down.

The Texas cowboy, henceforth, set the style all the way to the Canadian Rockies. They are the one contribution of Texas to the world. Civilization may have followed the plow elsewhere, but west of the Brazos River, the plow followed the cowboy—who was following the longhorn.

The old Indian who said, "Isn't God good, he gives us night to sleep in and the day to rest in," is the definition of "ample time" that the speaker applied to the typical cowman who sat all morning in the shade of the gallery with his horse saddled, wondering whether that whirlwind was a sign of rain or a sign of dry weather. And then wondered whether that prairie hen was a sign of rain or a sign of dry weather.

The cheerfulness of the cowboy is shown by the expression, "Thank God, the hides ain't mortgaged."

Traditionally Independent The independence of the cowman is traditional and a frontier characteristic, just as an anecdote on Sam Houston. "Houston wasn't a cowboy, but he might have been." (Continued on second page)

Miss Emil Brewer To Be On Press Program Friday

Miss Emil Brewer, college instructor in journalism the first half of this year, is to appear on the program of the Panhandle Press Association at Amarillo next Friday.

The entire program is arranged on the forum basis and Miss Brewer is to discuss from the negative side of the question, "Does the Weekly Newspaper Overlook a Permanent and Profitable Source of Revenue by Failing to Feature Women's News?"

T-Anchor Cowboys Give Program In Assembly Tuesday

The T-Anchor Cowboys played during the assembly hour last Tuesday morning.

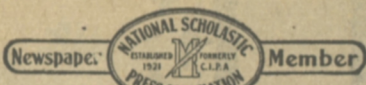
Their program was another of a series of centennial programs. Edd Todd announced the songs. Henry Trent sang "Beautiful Texas," "Old Faithful," and the verses of "Home on the Range" and "Big Corral." The Cowboys sang "Old Pine Tree" and "Out on the Texas Plain" as quartets and the choruses to "Home on the Range" and "Big Corral."

BRIGHAM SUPERVISES MUSIC THEORY TESTS

Miss Pauline Brigham, professor of piano, traveled to Vernon this week-end to supervise a number of graded tests in music theory for the North Texas Association of Music Teachers. The tests were given to pupils of music of all ages.

Miss Brigham made a similar trip to Lubbock a week ago and gave tests to pupils of the South Plains area.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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WANTED: COURTESY

Not long ago there was an editorial in *The Prairie* on "Courtesy." That topic still remains to be practiced and to be an everyday factor on the campus of W. T.

Admiration for the person who knows *what, when, and how*, to do a thing, stands out and creates a feeling of respect for the individual concerned, but *where* to do the deeds of manly virtue is in everyday living.

Courtesy is being boosted by the Physical Education Department, and a little more backing by the members of the faculty and the student body would help retain the position of "courtesy" in each individual of our school.

Nothing is ever lost by gaining.

Joe Fortenberry Will Make Olympic Team—To Germany

Joe Fortenberry of Happy, former W. T. basketball star, will play on the United States team in the Olympic games at Berlin this year.

Although Fortenberry's team, the Globe Oilers, lost the national championship game Sunday night by one point, three of the Globe players were selected for the all-American team.

Joe started his career as an outstanding star while attending the Happy schools, and repeated while in W. T. Since then he has played three successful seasons in the amateur class, making all-American the last two years.

SPEAKER—

(Continued from first page)
If this story isn't true it ought to be," explained Doble.

They say that Houston during election year, sent word down on the Colorado River that he was coming; so they had a big dinner fixed for him.

For dessert, there was hot rice pudding "than which there ain't nothing hotter." Houston took a good mouthful and immediately ejected it on his plate and the surroundings.

"Many a damn fool," he spit, "would have swallowed that!"
Still speaking of the cowboys

independence, Mr. Doble added, "I doubt if there have been any civilized people who have been fonder of their business than the cowboy."

Simplicity Universal

The characteristic of simplicity is universal with the cowboy. Leading with O. Henry's story of the cowboy who said that drip coffee was too technical for him, Doble gave Frank King's recipe for good old western coffee. "Take two pounds of Arbuckle Coffee, two gallons of water, boil two hours, then put in a horse shoe, and if it won't float, it's too weak."

W. H. Patrick, re-elected president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Directorate, was toast master at the banquet, Miss Susan J. Allen, Pembroke, Bermuda, was introduced as honor guest.

Led by Dr. J. A. Hill and Mr. Patrick, tribute was paid to departed pioneers.

Pampa to Celebrate

Announcement of the Panhandle Centennial celebration in Pampa, June 2, 3, 4, and 5, was made by Dick Hughes of Pampa. Floyd Studer of Amarillo announced the Panhandle Folk Lore Festival on May 8.

The Harry Kelly String Band of Pampa furnished old time music throughout the evening. Bernard Meyer, Amarillo, sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Josephine Martini. Herschel Coffee, professor of violin, gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Coffee. Hugo Lowenstern, Jr., Amarillo, gave two saxophone solos, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Kennedy.

SONG of the SHEARS

BY BRADY MCCOY

The sandstorm Sunday night, April 5, did not slow the birth rate in the college barns, at Tech.

Lee Rodgers, dairy herdsman, officiated at the birth of twin bulls at 10:30 o'clock. The sire of the twins is the son of a sister of a Holstein who holds the world's record in milk production. Their mother is one of the best milk producers in the Tech herd.—The Tor-eador.

North Texas State Teachers College has been designated by the State Board of Education as curriculum center during the summer session in the fields of health and physical education and industrial education.—The Campus Chat.

Just fifteen years ago, on April 5, 1921, a group of distinguished gentlemen met in the First Methodist Church at Abilene to sign a contract establishing McMurry College.—The McMurry Warhoop.

Progress

The people of antiquity were cradled in iniquity
And nurtured in the very depths of ethical obliquity;
But oh, their sweet posterity are famed for their severity
Of morals, faith and principles, uprightness and sincerity!

The earliest community at every opportunity
Could kill and steal and get intoxicated with impunity;
But now a days society is noted for its piety—
We only kill a little, and we know no insobriety.

Granddad was a monstrosity of criminal ferocity,
Whose ordinary conduct was a positive atrocity,
But out immense majority respects all high authority—
From whom did we inherit such marked superiority?

(I doubt Granddad's pugnacity,

Try Your Guesser

Important position on Le Mirage staff; doesn't own the school; kinky brown hair; brown clothes (no, not because of the dust!!) Student Council; full lips (!!!); characteristic gestures when about to make a speech; "nuff said.

Pleasantly plump blond; very good natured; senior; brick home in Amarillo; pass with B. W.; speckled tan cloth jacket; travels daily.

Not hard to look at; wears knickers well; would-be-tough palooka; slim hips and Tarzan shoulders; has a position similar to Mr. Shaw's; a certain sparkle in his eyes.

Dignified blond; trombone player; jazzes on piano; slender; Mr. Shaw's left hand man; home town named after river of Texas; very attractive in yellow blouse and gray suit; sex, female.

Gobs of fun; slightly curly blond hair; aspires to be doctor; former Tech student; good dancer at Stafford Hall; drove a car last semester a great deal; last summer school student; worth knowing.

Scanty hair; would like to pick up co-ed hitchhikers (if wife isn't along); important connections with museum; teaches facts of the past; sponsor of Cousins-Sesame; jolly.

Answers to last time: Ann Mil-len, Ray Cox, Fannie Sparks, Carl Spratt, and Ray McEntire.

Sorgee To Pilot Calves During '37 Cage Season

Velton Sorgee, diminutive W. T. High School basketball star, was unanimously elected by the Calves lettermen at a meeting last Friday to pilot next year's edition of the Training School basketball team through the 1937 season.

This is Sorgee's first year to let-

rapacity, salacity—
I also doubt our own high culture, virtue and sagacity.)
—Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS THE REASON FOR WATER-PIPES



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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet 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.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ter on the Calves team; the previous two years he starred on the Junior Calves squad. Sorgee and Earl Whitley, a southpaw forward, are the only lettermen returning next year.

The 1936 Calves lettermen will be presented with blue and white sweaters soon in recognition of

service rendered during the past season.

Captain Henry Hamblen and John McNeill head the list of lettermen with three years each. James Butler and Meredith Warren will each receive two stripes, and Gebo Clark, Earl Whitley and Captain-elect Velton Sorgee will

receive one stripe each.

The hustler takes what life has in store for him and then goes out and gathers in a little more.

No news may be good news at times, but not when the expected check fails to arrive.

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For Digestion's sake ... smoke CAMELS

Smokers Find Camels Help Digestion to Proceed Smoothly

Good digestion makes life more cheerful and enjoyable. Noise, worry, hurry, strain, and mental effort slow down the digestive process—the flow of essential digestive fluids is retarded.

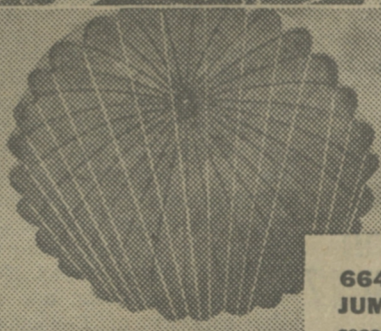
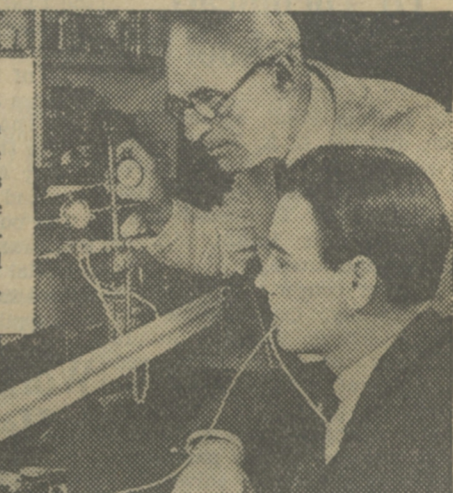
Camels are a positive aid in relieving the effects of high-pressure

living. Science and common experience are in accord that smoking a Camel is a pleasant and effective way to assist digestion. For Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids. And Camels are so mild that you can smoke all you want and they never get on your nerves.

MENTAL ACTIVITY
tends to slow up the flow of the natural digestive secretions. Camels with meals and between meals help to restore normal activity. Camels set you right!



METHOD USED.
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Society and Clubs

CARRIE LEE MCINTOSH

DELEGATES ATTEND STATE FRATERNITY MEETING

Miss Edna Graham, professor of mathematics, Miss Ola Boyles, Miss Elizabeth Nickson, Blanche Davidson, and Miss Bertie Warren attended the Annual State Meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma at Mineral Wells, Friday and Saturday.

They were present at the Founder's Banquet, Friday evening at the Hilton Hotel, at the Birthday Luncheon, Saturday noon, and at the President's Banquet, Saturday evening.

Delta Kappa Gamma is the honorary educational fraternity of Women Teachers. The group who went to the conference from here represent the Pi Chapter of Amarillo.

Present at the convention were three presidents who were graduates of W. T. They were Miss Pearl Dial, '32, Sherman Chapter; Mrs. Irwin, '34, Pampa; Miss Bertie Warren, '19, Amarillo. Graduates present who held high offices were Miss Winnie D. Ellis, '32, Dallas; Mrs. L. P. Miller, '38, Sherman; Miss Blanche Davidson, '35, Amarillo; Miss Ola Boyles, '32, Amarillo; and Mrs. B. C. Arnold of Wink, officer in the Big Spring Chapter. Three of these, Miss Pearl Dial, Miss Winnie D. Ellis, and Blanche Davidson, are members of Alpha Chi.

The theme of the convention was the "Progress of Delta Kappa Gamma." The organization has expanded to 15 states with New York to be initiated next Saturday and six other states to be initiated in May.

There are 70 chapters in Texas with the whole state covered with the exception of a strip south of Big Spring and north of San Angelo.

The chief work outlined for next year is further expansion and an effort to pass the Teacher Retirement Amendment.

The national meeting will be at Oklahoma City, June 6 and 7. Several members of the Pi Chapter plan to attend.

MRS. COOK GIVES INTERESTING REVIEW

Mrs. Herschell Coffee gave a very interesting discussion Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Woman's Book Club on the subject of Points of Conflict Between Labor and Capital. The general theme of the afternoon's study of Labor Problems was further discussed by Mrs. C. R. Burrow in her discussion of Prospects for Reconciling the Conflicts in the Interest of the Nation.

The book of Sinclair Lewis entitled "It Can't Happen Here" was reviewed very interestingly by Mrs. Harris M. Cook instead of the play as outlined in the program of the Club.

Mrs. I. C. Jenkins, who was club delegate and Pioneer representative at the Federated Clubs convention held at Lubbock last week, reported on the first day of the convention and the luncheon given for the pioneers. Mrs. C. A. Murray gave a report of the activities of the second day.

THIRTY COUPLES ATTEND ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Thirty couples danced to the music of Houston Bright's Kampus Katz Thursday evening in the Women's Gym.

Co-eds in the newest spring frocks and their escorts attired in colorful spring suits of every cut enjoyed syncopated rhythm and moonlight until eleven o'clock.

Prof. J. M. Logue, Dr. Arlin Turner, Prof. Leon Lassers, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox were chaperones.

MAURINE SPRADLEY WEDS WILLIAM O'BRIEN

Miss Maurine Spradley of Hereford became the bride of William O'Brien in a simple but impressive ceremony solemnized Sunday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spradley.

Mr. O'Brien, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Brien of Amarillo, attended Texas A. & M., and the University of Texas. Mrs. O'Brien is an ex-student of this institution. The couple will be at home in Clovis.

MISS EDNA GRAHAM GIVES BREAKFAST

Miss Edna Graham honored Miss Susan J. Allen and Mrs. W. A. Wiegert of Plainview, Neb. with a breakfast Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, with whom Miss Allen and Mrs. Wiegert were visiting, and Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, were also present.

Cherry blossoms formed the centerpiece. Tomato juice, grape fruit, strawberries, bacon, eggs, toast, coffee, cherry jam, and figs were served.

RANDALL HALL ADVISORY COUNCIL ARE GUESTS

The advisory council of Randall hall were guests at the formal dinner Wednesday evening. Dinner was served to President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, Miss Edna Graham, and Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett.

Tables were centered with Easter decorations.

A. A. U. W. HAS APRIL MEETING

Mesdames Tommie Montfort, Mitchell Jones, J. R. Sharp, Misses Hattie M. Anderson and Agnes Charlton entertained members of the American Association of University Women at the home of the latter, Monday evening, April 6, at 2501 Fifth Avenue.

Refreshment plates and accessories were suggestive of Easter. Plans were made for the annual tea given graduating girls from Canyon high schools.

A report of 323 planted trees and shrubs, together with satisfactory progress in general, was reported of the park-playground project by Mrs. T. B. McCarter.

The last meeting of the year was announced to be held at the home of Mrs. McCarter at 1819 Fifth Avenue, Monday evening, May 3. Miss Orpa Dennis will serve as hostess chairman.

EX-STUDENT BECOMES BRIDE OF SAYRE ATTORNEY

Miss Lavina Margaret Bittick, the daughter of Mrs. W. D. Foringer of Amarillo, and Lisle G. Brewer of Sayre, Okla. were wed in an impressive candlelight ceremony read at the home of the bride's parents at high noon Saturday.

The bride, who attended school here and at the University of Oklahoma, is a teacher in the Sayre High School.

Mr. Brewer is a prominent Sayre attorney.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS LUNCHEONS AT RANDALL

The Board of Directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society were luncheon guests at Randall Hall Friday. Dr. J. A. Hill presented Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Miss Susan J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Bugbee, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Colonel R. P. Smythe, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. J. Frank Dobie, Mr. Horace Russell, Mr. Wilkerson, and Judge H. E. Hoover.

The Easter motif was emphasized in the decorations and menu.

MISS FRANCES USERY, GRIMES ARE COUSINS DINNER GUESTS

Miss Frances Usery and Miss Frances Grimes were dinner guests at Cousins Hall Wednesday evening. Miss Usery gave two piano selections from Chopin, and several popular numbers during the dinner hour.

The Mason and Dixon line is the boundary between Pennsylvania on the one hand and Maryland and part of West Virginia on the other. It received its name from two English mathematicians who surveyed it between 1763 and 1767, thus settling a dispute of long standing between the people of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Wisecracks and . . . Otherwise

Edited by Marion Hill

Folks, it's going to be short and—well, anyway, it'll be short, this time.

Who are the blonde twins (?) we are entertaining (?) in our midst? Seems they hail from Amarillo—and entertain their friends (?) at the Nat. Can they take it? And how!

Here's a couple for Brady McCoy: Brady, you shouldn't try to poach on your roommate's territory. Didn't get very far, did you? Ye! Marcus!—By the way, McCoy, were you greeted with a short letter April Fool's Day? How about divulging its contents? We're interested.

Here's another one for you eds of W. T. We hope you can take it on the chin, 'cause some of our contributors seems to be giving you plenty of practice along that line lately. Anyway, here it is: Just how does one go about mooching, and just whom in this college has enough to entertain a good moocher? Or were you speaking of college boys?

Editor Bill says this paper business is a good racket to get into. He's rated everything from the Historical banquet to the circus just because he is editor of the olde Prairie.

Say, you guys. You've got something in store for you that's going to be plenty swell. Yea, you guessed it—it's the senior play. Judging from the all star cast, and the play chosen to be presented, it's bound to be a wow. . . . And besides that, Miss Brown is the director, and she can't be beat, so save your pennies, boys and girls.

Heard Klink and Pruett were making "whoopie" in Houston over the week-end not long ago and went back for the Easter holidays. Wonder what interests them there? Also, an interesting correspondence seems to be ripening—two interesting, too interesting, correspondences, we should say.

Odessa Winkler looks blue and lonely. You'd better hurry and get out of the hospital, Lanny.

No, they say it wasn't Myles who let the air out of those tires. It was three co-eds from Cousins Hall—two redheads, one brunette.

P. S. If anyone wishes to catch that old rabbit, we hear the best

Co-eds Express Ideas Anent Traits

Of course your "ideal" is some member of the opposite sex, and each co-ed took the question with a rather serious facial expression.

"What is one of the highest character traits you would look for in selecting your ideal?" On the spur of the moment and in a pinch for a subject in the line of feature stories, this question was asked some individuals staying home Thursday night.

Miss Vallie Harrell, a senior and a home economics major, said, "I would say that I would want him to be a gentleman and still not a sissy."

Miss Norine Elam named self-respect as a high trait.

Miss Willie Lou Barrow, without hesitating said, "honesty."

Miss Nell Rayburn, said "Patience."

Looking up from her books, Miss Ruby Lee Williams stated that a man showed his character through his physical make-up.

Miss Merle Harp, with the air of independence about her, named that very thing, "Independence."

"I look for the personality trait in every individual," said Marjorie Warren.

Just how many boys have obtained those character traits remains yet to be accounted for, or else these girls have looked for other things besides what they named. The highest trait hasn't slipped, but maybe a few others rank just a small degree down the lane.

Wake up, for "common sense" summarizes it all.

way is to make a noise like a piece of lettuce!

Well, we must go check up on that Easter bunny, so toodloo.

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The Little Brown Church in the Vale of which we often sing, is the popular name of a small country church at Bradford, two miles northeast of Nashua in Chickasaw county, Iowa. It is looked upon as a shrine, and each year thousands of couples go there to be married.

"Magnetic Luke." An Entertaining Short Fiction Story about a Young Laundryman with ideas. See the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

In flight, a sparrow's wings make 13 strokes a second. Or about the same number as a golf club in a hazard.

The lad won for Indiana the fifth consecutive 4-H meat animal championship might be termed the Hoosier Ham Honor Holder.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman R.F.C.: "Our banks are stronger than they have ever been in the history of our country."

Perhaps the most helpless combination on earth is that of a jay walker and a jay driver.

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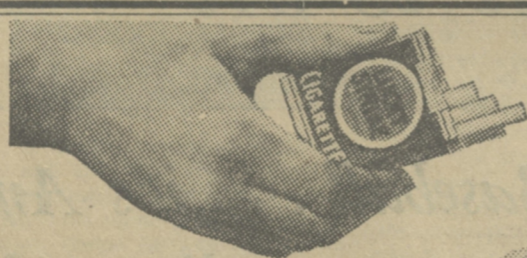
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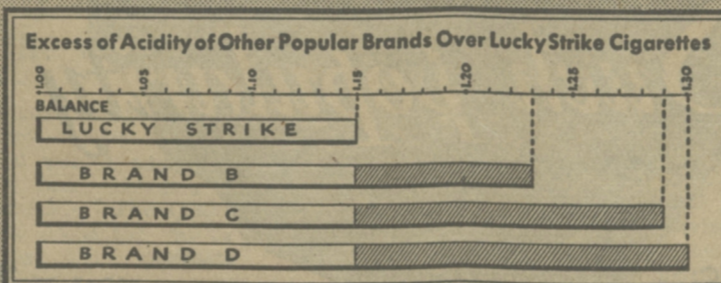
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Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough



Sports-Casts

by
Glyn
RileyTeam A Defeats B Team
34-7 In Intra-squad GamePassing Attack Proves
Fatal To B Team
Friday

Relying mainly on a potent aerial attack that clicked with amazing regularity, the A squad of Coach Al Baggett smothered the B aggregation of Coach Bob Cox to the rhythmic tune of 34-7 in the first intra-squad game of the spring season in Buffalo Stadium Friday afternoon.

The lop-sided score is misleading in so far as the comparative strength of the two clubs is concerned. The B squad made numerous passes that were not

The prevalence of the timely blocking was always above par. Little wonder is there that Murry, Watkins, Slack, Gibson and Dow reeled off gain after gain. This lugger quintet will continue this marching if Brotherton, Hinger, Champion and Darr stay up to this pace. Incidentally LeLaury, hitherto a starter at the blocking back position was laid up with a broken nose. Brotherton replaces him during his absence.

Now included among the hoodoo crop is Captain Leo Jackson and Monroe Horton, sensational guard, who injured a limb in the closing minutes of the scrimmage period. Both are minor injuries, and should not trouble this pair long.

ous invasions into the A territory but failed to deliver when the situation demanded it. The A crop blossomed in full splendor with a large variety of passes and off tackle thrusts, and scored almost at random in the closing minutes.

Passes Win Game

It was the sparkling marksmanship of the A's passing machine—Watkins and Murry that pervaded the afternoon's tryouts. Watkins is a product of Amarillo Junior College, and was constantly hurling accurate forwards all over the lot to keep the B secondary on their toes. He was ably assisted on the offense by Lwood Dow, husky A fullback, who plunged across for three counters and booted four extra points to collect a total of 22 points. Waggoner, Captain Jackson, Hinger, and Champion contributed the major portion of the defensive work.

Marchbanks Stars

The hard plugging, running of Butler, Thomas' miraculous punting and passing, and Captain Marchbanks' brilliant defensive work were outstanding in the B assault. Marchbanks' stellar tackling created favorable comment as he repeatedly sifted through to down the lugger quartet.

The A's made their first threat penetration when they recovered a B fumble on the 35 yard stripe. Their attempt failed on a series of incomplete passes. Thomas then punned out to the 50 and Watkins returned to the 40. He then faded back to pass to Waggoner for 17

yards. Dow followed by picking up 9, and Watkins took a lateral to the five yard line on a beautiful blocking play by Champion and Hinger. Slack crashed across for the score. Dow converted from placement.

The A's made their next counter early in the second half when they recovered Butler's fumble on the 16. Murry stepped back to heave one to Dow who sprinted to the three yard line. He scored on the following play, and converted.

B's Retaliate

The B's retaliated. Butler brought Walling's kickoff to the 45. Thomas threw a duct of forwards to Arthur and Butler and accented their attack when Brooks tossed over the goal line into the outstretched arms of Lyde. Brooks kicked from placement.

From this point, the A forward wall battered the enemy ranks, and pushed across score after score. The aerial combination of Murry to Waggoner to Dow made the last score possible. Dow plowed for pay dirt from his eight yard stripe to end the scrimmage.

Starting line-up:

Team A	Pos	Team B
Waggoner	1e	Arthur
Miller	1t	Walling
Hinger	1g	Caviness
Jackson (c)	c	Marchbanks (c)
Champion	rg	Horton
Meek	rt	Turner
Johnson	re	Speer
Murry	q	Thomas
Brotherton	lh	Berryman
Slack	rh	Lyde
Dow	fb	Butler

Subs: A: Dar for Hinger, Gibson for Slack, Watkins for Murry, Mitchell for Meek.

B: Fields for Caviness, Brooks for Thomas, Washington for Butler, Murray for Miller, Neilson for Arthur, Hawkins for Speer, Kerr for Horton, Amburn for Neilson.

Buff Racquetters
To Collide With
Cadets Here Sat.

The varsity tennis team will open their season Saturday when they collide with the racquetters of New Mexico Military Institute on the College courts.

This is the second meeting of the two squads this year. In the meet at Roswell, the matches were split, three each, but in such an event as this, the number one double match is the determinant, and the Cadets captured this bout.

The Cadets will present a well-drilled team composed of Captain Hubert Guy, ranking singles netter, Lacy, Scannell, Braniff and Murphy. This quintet was undefeated in their fall season, and will probably travel a long distance in the New Mexico Conference.

The Buffalo line-up has not been definitely selected, but Smalley and Riley will probably form the ranking doubles team, and Hemphill-Howard as the number two. Allison and Curry loom as the cream of the singles aspirants.

Virgil McGehee had as a week end guest, Robert Achenhauser of Dallas, a former classmate at Texas A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Audell Kimmins are the parents of a baby boy, born March 28. Mrs. Kimmins will be remembered as Pollyanna Pitts. Both attended W. T. last winter.

Hayes for Lyde, Floyd for Turner, Carpenter for Marchbanks.

Officials: Referee, Masters (Arkansas), Umpire, Hill, (West Texas); Headlinesman Cain, (West Texas).

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