

## Fists Will Fly at Burton Gym in Fite-Nite

Judge Hamlin Will  
Preside at P.P.H.S.  
Banquet Friday

Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell will be the toastmaster for the annual banquet of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society here on Friday evening.

Col. R. P. Smythe of Plainview, president of the Society, will preside at a business session beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education building.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the history department of the University of Oklahoma. His subject will be "The Romantic Cow Country." Experience as a cowboy, homesteader, deputy sheriff and itinerant preacher in the plains country and extensive research make him one of the best qualified men in the Southwest with respect to his subject. He is the author of numerous books on western life, Indian lore, and the cattle industry.

Two musical numbers have been announced by Prof. L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Society. They are a vocal solo by Mrs. Guy Carlander of Amarillo, accompanied by John Josey of Amarillo, and a violin solo by Mrs. John Josey, accompanied by Mr. Josey.

Business of considerable importance will come before the Society at the coming meeting. Members will hear reports reflecting many activities of the last year and numerous additions to the various departments of the museum.

'I'm Third' Is Theme  
Of Older Boys'  
Conference Friday

"I'm Third," is the theme of the 1938 Northwest Texas Older Boys' Conference, which convenes in Amarillo Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

A special feature of this year's conference will be a discussion group section for college men. This group will be under the supervision of Gordon Gay and Fred Miller, two of the Southwest's leading "Y" secretaries.

Over three hundred high school youths are expected to attend the annual conference, according to B. P. Faubion, associate state YMCA secretary.

At three o'clock Friday afternoon, Dr. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, will speak on "God First." The evening assembly at the conference will feature an address on "The Other Fellow" by J. J. McConnell, Jr., of Dallas, former executive secretary of the Southwest Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, will be the main speaker at the two sessions Saturday morning. His theme will be "Facing Realities in College."

The closing address of the conference will be brought at eleven o'clock Sunday morning by John Brandenberger of Houston. He will speak on the conference theme, "I'm Third."

The W. T. Hi-Y Club plans to send fifteen delegates, according to A. K. Goodman, club sponsor.

The Harvard professor who says men motor more safely with a back-seat driver must never have been "couped" with one.

No Afternoon Classes---5 Day  
Week---Planned for Summer

New features which will permit students to appreciate more fully the delightful summer climate in the Panhandle have been made by West Texas State College for its summer session starting June 6.

There will be no recitations in the afternoons, all classes except laboratory periods being scheduled for the morning hours by Registrar D. A. Shirley. Classes will be the regular length, or about one hour, instead of 1½ hours as summer sessions formerly observed. The session will be on a 5-day basis, with no classes on Mondays.

## Permit Greater Freedom

These changes will permit greater freedom in recreation and in study. The recreation will include book reviews, concerts, lectures, swimming in outdoor pool, tennis, golf, volleyball, hiking, horseback riding, soft

Student Division of  
Constitution Group  
Will Meet Thursday

The student division of the constitutional committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Dean Green's office. Further steps will be made toward writing the constitution that is to be presented to the faculty committee for approval.

The committee met last week to consider several constitutions from other schools after which the new constitution will be partly modeled. Portions of the document were finished and a skeleton form for the whole was made.

High School Seniors  
Will Stage 20th  
Century Drama

Featuring a 20th century streamlined love story, set in the antique surroundings of the Berkshire mountains in northern Connecticut, the senior class of W. T. high school will present the three-act comedy "American, Very Early," Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Education auditorium.

Nineteen characters are required to stage the production. The cast portrays, through numerous character roles, a cross-section of Connecticut hillbilly life.

Kaki Westmoreland and Cleo Bourland are cast in the leading feminine roles, with Ed Line and Duane Legge playing opposite them in the two masculine leads.

The action of the entire play takes place in the dining room of the "old Caddo place" in Botsville. Because of her doubting husband, Winifred Proctor, played by Cleo Bourland, leaves New York to assume the management of an antique shop in Botsville. She is accompanied in her flight by an adventurous partner, Nippy Andrews, portrayed by Kaki Westmoreland. The struggles of the two amateur dealers in collecting antiques and keeping the wolf from the door keep the comedy at a high pitch throughout the first two acts.

A last stand against bankruptcy forms the plot for the fast-moving third act, with a surprise climax.

The play is a satire on the "antique racket" and is packed with human interest and real comedy.

A cast of hill-billies supporting the leads include: A. G. Thornton, Clarabel Russell, Luther Archer, Branch Archer, Anna Dell Sliger, Douglas Groom, Ida Martha Pierle, Mary Gidden, Don Olson, Coysal Taber, Bessie Lane, Jean Byars, Evangeline Baker, Billy Cass Harter, and Laura Lou Miller.

Eula Frazier, college speech major, is director, assisted by Mary Elizabeth Courage, also student in the W. T. department of speech. Miss Helen White Moore is class sponsor.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the Senior Class at 25 cents.

DOUGAL SPEAKS AT BANQUET  
IN GROOM SATURDAY

Coach Tony Dougal, assistant professor of physical education, was the main speaker at the athletic banquet of Groom High School Saturday evening. His subject concerned, "The Different Types of Personalities that a Coach Deals With." Lawrence ("Butch") Clark, captain of the 1936-37 Buffalo cagers is the Groom coach.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## Cox Accepts Carlsbad Job

Fifteen Students  
Receive Alpha Chi  
Shingles Tuesday

Fifteen students were awarded shingles, symbols of outstanding scholarship and membership in Alpha Chi, at ceremonies held in assembly Tuesday morning. Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the English Department and sponsor of the local organization, presented the awards and in the principal address of the morning, read from a speech delivered by Woodrow Wilson at a banquet of Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University.

Two piano duet selections were played by Hope Bussey and Fredda Charles Bills, senior members of the honor society.

## New Senior Members

Students gaining senior membership in the organization since last initiation are: Otha Draper, Amarillo; Mrs. Lottie Bell Cosby, Amarillo; Ardis Patman, Clarendon; Claude Farley, Estelline; Mrs. John Coy, Amarillo; Russell Taylor, Gatesville; Cynthia Mae Eller, Memphis; Fredda Charles Bills, Littlefield.

Those granted junior membership were: Ruby Lee Baker, Dalhart; Robert Orton, Canyon; Jacqueline Taber, Canyon; Carolyn Dixon, Booker; Carmaleet Tims, Hart; June Hardgrave, Amarillo; and Lewis Elliston, Shamrock.

Three persons, Mrs. Lena Grace, Leota Lightfoot, and Frederick Prester were not present to receive their shingles.

## Grade Average of 3.52

Ranking above all campus organizations in scholarship, the Alpha Chi average is 3.52. Membership in the organization may be secured only through application. All students with the scholastic qualifications for membership are not interested enough in the organization to actively participate in its program, and only those interested enough to make application are admitted, Dr. Fronabarger explained. Applications should be filed in the fall, he said.

The first scholarship organization was started here in the spring of 1923 when the College became affiliated with the Scholarship Societies of Texas. This organization was later expanded into the Scholarship Societies of the South, and in 1934 the name was changed to Alpha Chi and the organization became national. The local chapter was named for the former dean of the College, Lloyd Green Allen.

**Qualification for Membership**

The top ranking tenth of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are eligible for membership, and good reputation and character are essential qualifications for membership.

Ora Mae Harris, senior from Claude, is president of the organization here and was presented by Dr. Fronabarger Tuesday.

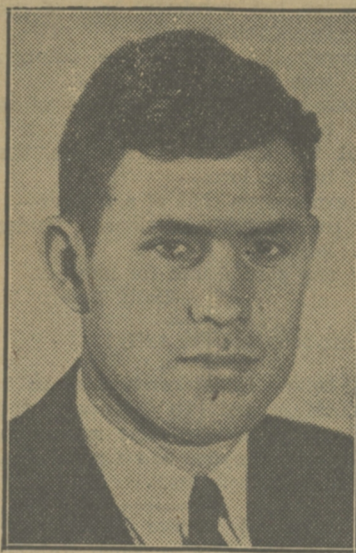
'Adult Education'  
Is Subject of  
Radio Address

"A democracy is handicapped when millions of voters are ignorant of vital issues," said S. H. Condron, head of the government department, in a talk over station KGNC, Amarillo, at 9 o'clock last Friday night.

Mr. Condron discussed "Adult Education" pointing out that in the past when a person had completed his training in schools and colleges, his education had been finished; however, at the present time our formal system of schools cannot equip voters to meet problems that did not exist when they were in school. He also pointed out that "the solution of problems is in the hands of adults, not children."

The speech was given on a program which was one of a current series sponsored by the State Department of Education and presented each Friday night. The program was prepared by J. B. Speer, Deputy State Superintendent.

"A satirical comedy about the antique business—'American, Very Early'—Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Education Building auditorium. Admission 25 cents.



COACH BOB COX

Grant Reynard Is  
Added to Faculty  
Of Art School

Grant Reynard of Leonia, N. J. who recently was added to the faculty of the Palo Duro School of Art for the summer art colony in the canyons, is an etcher who is so meticulous in his demands that he makes his duplicates on his own press.

While here Mr. Reynard is expected to make prints which later will be hung in leading exhibitions. Last summer an etching called "Teeter Totter" was completed in Nebraska, his native state, and later selected as one of a group of American prints shown at the International Exhibition in Paris.

The artist works in etching, dry point, and lithography, but also is well known for his oils and water colors. The latter, especially those of hayfields, barnyards, and shaded rural streams, are rich, with these colors than most artists use. His sympathies are with rural scenes, although early training in music has led him to do brilliant work on musical subjects. He sketches at concerts. He spent eight summers at the MacDowell colony in Peterboro, N. H. which was founded for the use of musicians, painters, and writers by the widow of the composer, Edward MacDowell. Many of his etchings are in private collections of prominent musicians.

In his lectures, he makes a complete etching before his audience, from the bare copper plate to the finished print. His comments embrace all fields of creative art. His public lectures are informal and intimate.

But while he specializes in etching, no work of his has been greater acclaimed by the critics than his water colors of Nebraska and California.

BARRON IS STRUCK BY CAR  
NEAR METHODIST CHURCH

Dalbert Barron, freshman athlete from Borger, was struck by an automobile Friday evening near the Methodist Church when returning from the theater. The injury was reported as not critical.

Barron was rushed to the Nebbett Hospital where he was given emergency medical aid. He sustained a severe gash on the right hip, and bruises on the right shoulder.

four bits  
by bill

Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche, comments that short class periods will offer more time for college students to loaf. We also believe in cutting out all music, lectures, and fine arts programs and sticking to the old reading, 'ritin,' and 'rithmetic idea, but a few persons have been so rude as to suggest that we are a few years behind the times.

April Fool! said the weather man as he dumped a two-inch blanket of snow over the Panhandle Friday providing a yuletide setting for the spring holidays.

Members of the student constitution committee should be commended for the serious study they are giving the problem of writing a new constitution.

The outstanding feature of a proposed constitution at Los Angeles Junior College is a graduate general manager of the student's association. He is to receive a salary.

Assumes Coaching  
Duties at N. M.  
School Sept. 1

Freshman Coach Bob Cox, assistant professor of Physical Education, resigned his position Thursday when notified of his election as athletic director of the Carlsbad, New Mexico, high school. His resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox will move to the New Mexico town in the latter part of the summer. He succeeds Rupert Smith, former Vanderbilt University star.

## No Successor Named

Head Coach Al Baggett was at a basketball meeting in Chicago and could not be reached for an interview. It is reported that he gave Cox a high recommendation. No successor has been named.

Coach Cox came to West Texas State upon graduation from Duke University in 1933. Since 1935 he has been the official director of all freshman athletics. Some of the Buffalo stars that have been developed here are due largely through his efforts. He came here highly acclaimed by Duke Coach Wallace Wade who branded him as one of the most alert and ardent followers of football he had ever coached.

## Made All-Southern Team

Coach Cox got his high school athletic experience at Vernon High School when Coach Baggett was instructing there. He played under Baggett at Wichita Falls Junior College and Amarillo Junior College in 1929, 1930, and 1931. While at Duke University his accurate forward passing and outstanding line plunging gained a place for him as fullback on the official All-Southern team. He received numerous mentions for All-American.

Since coming to West Texas State his record has been exceptionally noticeable with his freshman basketball teams. In four years, they have won forty games and dropped only seven. Their lone loss this year was to the Borger Lions, 48-41. Included in their series of wins were top-honors in the San Jon Independent tournament, Texas Tech Picadors, Wayland College, and Portales Junior College.

See an authentic picture of life in the Berkshires of northern Connecticut when the seniors of W. T. H. S. present a riot of jokes in the form of "American, Very Early" Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Education Building auditorium. Admission 25 cents.

Do you know a man who never rests on his own time? If so, he probably came from Connecticut, because in "American, Very Early" this type of man at his best is portrayed, and he was a 100% Connecticut hillbilly.

See one of the largest collections of antiques ever assembled on one stage when the W. T. H. S. seniors present "American, Very Early" Thursday in the Education Building auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Prairie Staff Will  
Plan Special Edition  
At Meeting Today

Members of The Prairie staff will meet in an important business session at the Publications office this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Bill Cone, editor, has announced.

Plans and assignments for a special edition will be made, and plans will be discussed for the Panhandle Press Association convention on April 15-16, as well as the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association later this month.

All staff members are urged to be present, or to see the editor sometime during the day.

Fewer Colleges and  
Graduate Students  
Receive NYA Aid

One-third fewer college and graduate students than last year are receiving federal assistance under the National Youth Administration's Student Aid Program, Aubrey Williams, Executive Director, has announced. This is accounted for by the substantial decrease in appropriations received by the NYA under the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1937, an NYA press release said.

The release placed W. T.'s student quota at 68 students with a monthly allotment of \$1020 and a yearly allotment of \$9180.

This year no separate allotments were made for college and graduate aid, as was the case previously. Instead, the colleges and universities were assigned quotas of students on the basis of 8 per cent of the combined enrollments of undergraduate and graduate students, as of October 1, 1936. For the current academic year, the national quota is 75,993, as compared with a quota of 124,818 during the year 1936-37.

"Though the quota of students represents a 39 per cent reduction over last year," Mr. Williams pointed out, "it is interesting to note that actually during December, 1937, only 32.6 per cent fewer students were being aided. The reason for this is that the quotas were based on an average monthly payment of \$15. In most of the institutions, however, because of the large number of applications for aid, this average payment has been reduced so as to assist as many students as possible. Thus in December, 1937, preliminary figures show that the NYA paid an average wage of \$11.72 to 95,025 college and graduate students. The average wage of the undergraduates was \$11.58; while that of the graduate students was \$17.77."

The total allotment of funds for the academic year 1937-38 amounts to \$10,236,726.25. These allotments to the states are made on a monthly basis, usually over a nine-month but sometimes over an eight-month period. The monthly allotment to all states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico is \$1,140,435.00.

I. R. C. MEETING WEDNESDAY  
NIGHT AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

I. R. C. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 202 of the Education Building. The meeting will be a round table discussion of "Echoes of the Conference."

Pietzsch Battles  
Kendrick in Best  
Boxing Joust

A boxing and wrestling kettle that has been boiling all week because of postponement, will boil over tonight in Burton Gymnasium at 8 o'clock when the annual Fite-Nite will be held.

Twenty-six athletes will toe the mark when Doctor Cain, referee, opens the festivities by giving primary instructions to Wilbur Wofford and Lawrence Hodges, 128 pound boxers.

One of the outstanding attractions on tonight's card brings Southwestern A. A. U. Champion J. E. Pietzsch against Donald Kendrick.

From every angle, interest in Fite Nite has soared to unprecedented heights. Last week's preliminaries gave an index as to what type of boxing and wrestling can be expected in tonight's tilts.

Competition in the heavyweight wrestling class has been the closest because of numerous experienced entries. Reese Nowlin and Leon Williams bowed over all opposition by falls to reach the last round. Nowlin was the darkhorse of this division by virtue of upsets over R. V. Woods, Willard Childers, and Doyle Bunch. Williams pinned Ray Metulris, Fred Kuhn, and Lother Stephenson.

## Slack and Foust to Fight

A boxing headliner slated to attract much attention is the final bout between T. V. Slack and Jim Foust in the 175 pound division. Slack decisioned Melvyn Cullender, the conqueror of Buck Amurn. Foust had little trouble in disposing of Kenneth Houlette and Roy Clarke. Herbert Mason tangles with Blake Lyde in the 178 pound wrestling class.

## Watkins Will Fight Barron

A meeting expected to result in a furiously fought battle will be the 158 pound joust between Foster Watkins and Royce Barron. Barron's technical knockout over Warren Driver brands him a slight favorite. Driver had previously defeated Bill Robertson in a free-for-all slugfest.

Veteran Monroe Horton will be a heavy favorite to defeat Scott Neal, who turned the tables for a fall over Faulkner. Horton pinned Bradley and George. Jack Jennings, three-year West Texas grappler, will have the odds against Ernest Schur in the 158 pound wrestling division.

## Hayes to Battle Elliston

Fighting cunningly all the way, Joe Hayes rained Wayne Walker and George Taylor with a barrage of stinging blows to gain the right to meet crisp Scoop Elliston in the 168 pound weight. Elliston had things his own way in wins over O. D. McLellan and Odell Washington.

Other bouts listed for tonight's card are: 148 pound wrestling, Floyd Murray and Lee Gordon; 148 pound boxing, Ray Cox and Mike Petrucci; 138 pound boxing, Allen Plummer and Joe Bailey; and 128 pound boxing, Wilbur Wofford and Lawrence Hodges.

Selected for officials are Doctor Cain of Amarillo, and Gerald Brown of Canyon High School. Admission is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for others.

## KNOW YOUR COLLEGE-----

No. 5 — Buffalo Courts

A startlingly beautiful type of fences and buildings, as picturesque as they are attractive, has in the last three years made the campus a show place and given the institution an athletic plant which is attracting national attention.

For originating and developing this "Panhandle type" of architecture, credit that amazingly patient mentor, Coach Al Baggett; C. H. Jarrett, Canyon druggist and president of the Canyon Athletic club; Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the College; Prof. R. A. Terrill, works supervisor; D. A. Shirley, chairman of the committee on athletics; W. P. A. and friends of the institution.

**Tons of Native Stone**

Into the program went hundreds of tons of native stone, 143 tons of petrified wood, buffalo skulls, and artifacts gathered from the plains, canyons, and taverns. Coach Baggett traveled more than 30,000 miles seeking stone, petrified wood, and other materials.

The idea of a dormitory for the Buffaloes—the College athletes—

grew out of a conversation between the coach and Mr. Jarrett. They were trying to find some way to interest boys in an ambitious athletic program, to provide work, and to interest Panhandle citizens in the boys.

"Let's build them a home," suggested the druggist.

"Done!" said Coach Baggett.

**The Problem**

But the doing took more than three years and the surmounting of difficulties which would have dismayed most persons.

There were no funds, no materials. It seemed wise to use the cheapest method of construction which would be adequate, and what is cheaper—or more lasting—than the earth itself? Adobe was considered but rejected. Native stone was scarce but could be had by much digging and blasting. WPA and student labor answered part of the requirements. But who could lay stone? Ultimately, common laborers, under expert supervision, mastered the art sufficiently and even,

in the course of construction, attained enough skill to become professionals. Bob Cox, freshman coach, supervised work done by the boys.

## \$30,000 In Materials Given

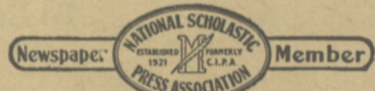
The idea of stone courts to house the Buffaloes took hold. Chancellor Weymouth of Amarillo offered petrified wood from his ranch. Sam Sulzenberger said they could have sand and crushed rock from his place near Canyon if they would go get it. R. A. Burnett and Bill Hayman gave plumbing and other materials. The list could be greatly prolonged, for more than \$30,000 worth of materials was donated.

First, there had to be a start—a single room. It looked insignificant enough, completed, but interesting. The petrified wood was an unbeatable trim. Then came another room. Coach Baggett and Cliff Jarrett managed to assemble enough materials to complete it. Student labor was doing the work, but a WPA project was in the making and, taken

(Continued on last page)



## THE PRAIRIE



## A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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### "HIDE YOUR LIGHT UNDER A BUSHEL" ADVOCATES WESTEX PUBLISHER, WHO DOESN'T—

Charlie Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in his daily column, The Plainsman, takes issue with Texas colleges and universities, citing W. T. of Canyon as a horrible example, for putting the "snaring of students upon a commercial basis" and spending "huge sums trying to entice them to their doors."

The Plainsman wonders how much money is spent annually in publicizing our "publicity operated institutions of higher learning in Texas."

It is hardly necessary to point out that Mr. Guy might reach a fair estimate by investigating the expenditure in Lubbock's own Texas Tech. Moreover, we doubt that he has considered the fact that the State of Texas, through its per capita allotment to state colleges, has invited these institutions to compete for enrollment in order to survive.

Mr. Guy charges that "while our state supported colleges are supposed to dish out learning in a manner least costly and most efficient, the business of dishing out learning often is sidetracked for monkey-business which lures students."

That same "monkey-business," if it succeeds in its purpose of bringing increased enrollment to colleges, makes it possible for these same students to enjoy the privileges of adequate college training at a figure which is in reach of the majority.

Evidently, from the trend of his arguments, The Plainsman would like to see a return of the "good old days" when a college education was the privilege of the rich, when all colleges and universities were exclusive, and when a college degree meant that a great majority of would-be college students were deprived of the benefits of a college education.

Fortunately, we are living in a more civilized age . . . an age of at least partial democracy. If it is regrettable that colleges make use of publicity in order to attract students, it is even more regrettable that inadequate provisions for their financial support make it necessary.—B. E.

## MONA MORGAN

Among the women of today who are following their particular calling, accomplishing things, raising themselves and others out of the rut of despondency by a hobby or by a profession, no name stands out more prominently than that of Mona Morgan.

Hers is a self-imposed task, one that requires years to complete, entailing many trials and heartaches. It is a constant, uphill fight which may seem to the average person a thankless task. But Miss Morgan believes that what is worth accomplishing is worthy of sacrifice.

In order to state her aims, ideals and attainments clearly, it is necessary to give you the credo upon which Miss Morgan has built her career.

First: that the love of the beautiful breeds beauty and that beauty in turn brings with it kindness, contentment and the attributes of character that enrich life.

Second: that the foundation of a true education consists, not in the learning of the facts and dates, but in the development of good taste, the true appreciation of the fine and noble, be it in literature, art or science.

Third: that in the power of entertainment lies a greater cultural force than in the school room.

These few precepts are the motivating forces behind all the activities of Mona Morgan. There does not seem to be a minute of the day when she forgets her chosen work. Her whole life is bound up in raising the standard of Entertainment.

Boutonnieres for Spring	25c
Dance Handkerchief	25c
Calots	25c
LADIES SILK HOSE	
Latest shades for Easter	49c

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## THOMPSON'S



WHERE  
TO GO  
AND  
WHAT  
TO DO  
By Fred Hart

Dear Diary: Have just returned from spring vacation spent at home. Papa told me to stay in more at night and more study, but papa does not know my dear scholastic friends. Say Diary, last week I was so busy that I forgot to tell you what a jam I got in over a mixed up series of dates. Monday morning of last week, Augustas called me up and asked for pal night at the Olympic. I agreed to go, but when Pervicle called me up that night I told him I would be delighted to go steppin' with him pal night. They arrived together Tuesday night and when they found I had promised to go with both they got real sore. It looked for a while like I was going to have to HE men fight over me, but it ended up by them going to pal night together and leaving me with the has-beens.

TUESDAY NIGHT: That is pal night at the Olympic, and as yet no one has asked me to be their pal. Lupe Valez has been teamed with those two nuts Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers." It is all about an airplane and some jewels. Personally I think Bert is a jewel, but no one but Roomie will pal with me.

P. S. Say, I forgot all about Fite-Nite. Tommie is goin' to fight. Better go over and see him.



WEDNESDAY: Jimmy has invited me to the movie. He didn't know what it was and neither did I at first, but now I am glad that I can go. It stars Bill Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler." He is the butler and, this is a secret, he is my onliest and favorite butler. That new dame from France, Annabella, (got one name like Garbo—hope she is not so stuck up) is playing the part of the baroness. Helen Westley, Henry Stephenson, and Joseph Schildkraut (the guy that got framed in "Zola") make up the supporting role. It must be good and it is at the Olympic early—don't have to go to the big town for this one.)

THURSDAY: Blank. I may have to study yet.

FRIDAY: Oh, Diary! I got on to the local management at last. They thought at first that only children would go to dime night, but so many of us intellectuals went that they done got us a movie. It's called "Walking Down Broadway" and it has twelve stars headed by Claire Trevor. Must be unusual cause I thought only big-bugs got to Broadway and they could ride in cars. Think I may risk a dime. Who knows, it might be worth it.

SATURDAY: Guess I will have to study. Even the theater has failed me. It has Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in the cast. "I Met My Love Again" is the name. Some say it is swell, but personally it just ain't my type. Whop! What will Dr. Froney say at that ain't? That old English woman, Dame Mary Whitby, is in the supporting role. I kinda like her, so if anyone will waste a twenty-five cent piece on me, I guess I will take them up.

SUNDAY: Calling all dictionaries! Calling all dictionaries! I just gotta have help. Words fail me in this emergency. I need a new vocabulary. Oh, by the way, Diary, I forgot to tell you its "The Hurricane" with that new star Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour coming up. What a masterpiece it will be. Especially that eleven minute Hurricane that cost \$400,000 to make (I thought it always cost money to repair after they come, not to make them come). I don't care if the story is rotten (it isn't because it was written by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty") I am going to see "The Hurricane."

Well, so long, I will be back as soon as I find out what "debonair" and "suave" mean. Hint—they describe Bill Powell.

## FANCY

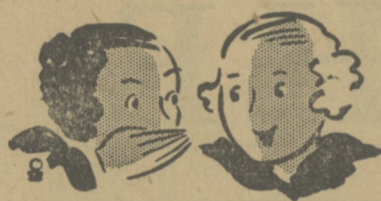
Visitor to Oldest Inhabitant: Well, sir, I must say you are looking remarkably well.

Oldest Inhabitant: Ay, ay, lad, 102 years old I be, and every tooth in my head the same when I was born.—Windsor Star.

Agitated Customer (rushing back to drug store): Look here, you gave me strychnine instead of quinine. Druggist (nonchalantly): That will be 10 cents more, please.

## Prairie . . . . . . Windies

By Gonda Biggers



Hello, Pud!

You did! You mean all the fellows were home? How lovely. Where did you get all those new clothes? I didn't know there was such a thing as a fourth mortgage. Are your family well? You didn't see them? I thought you went home. You saw them going out as you came in. Just like I always say, "You can't teach an old dog to lie down."

Don't know why vacation reminds me of this, unless spring and snow, and hay fever are in the air. There's the wonderful love of the sweet young maid; There's the love of the staunch true man; There's the love of the baby who's unafraid; But the most wonderful love, the love of loves— It excels even that of a mother— Is that infinite, passionate, tender love

Of one good drunk for another. —Daily Texan.

Anybody got the taffy?

I believe in mackerels since BILL NORMAN had two dates with the same skirt in the same week. 'Tis said that everyone had a good time, even the spectators.

Enrollment in the hospital increased considerably when JAMES BADGETT, DUSTY BROWN, and MARVIN CALLIHAM turned gourmet and ate some doughnuts that were made from stiff angel cake batter and fried. Charges will be filed against CALLIHAM, he did it.

It reaches these ears that seven good cases of insomnia developed at Cousins during dead week. Victims of this dread malady are: EWING, RICKS, McDANIELS, POOL, GILMORE, MAYFIELD and COLLINS were guests on one occasion and it is believed by some that they are "carriers." Investigation will be made by defective JOE McNEILL, the microbe tracker downer.

The Chinese Proverb, "You've filled your bathtub, now drink it," would have been bad for QUIXIE BEA KING Wednesday last. In the middle of a bite of cereal she shouted, "Oh, I left the water running in the bathtub." Miss KING beat a hasty flood control excursion. The water was past the last ring, and in two more drops would have run over.

PRESENCE OF MIND NOT REQUIRED FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE.

WEATHER: Yesterday: sun; today: snow; tomorrow: that stuff was stronger than I thought.

THE THOUGHTFUL ONE is REX GALLOUP. During the middle of cramming in the Buff (sorry to mention an unpleasant memory), he dedicated "Whistle While You Work" to the studious students studying in a stupor, or did I say Buff?

TRUCKIN LESSONS given free by KAKI DANIELS in Randall kitchen. Make appointments with Mrs. McCaslin.

HEEL OF THE WEEK: WILBUR WOFFORD. Poor kid, he's too sick to go to class. It's all he can do to get to the Buff.

It seems that no one had a spare neck to stick out and no one cared to write a group of Windies. Maybe no one know enough printable ones. To the writer of the "Poisoned Pen," —BOO. If you don't like this column, there are three more pages to this rag, and always the "Atlantic Monthly" or "Ballyhoo."

THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE: CONWAY BUTLER modeling Spencer foundation garments.

DR. PIERLE tying his own shoes. TINY CRAIG and DR. FRONY tussling on the mat. Hair pulling prohibited.

MARY MOSS and POP STRAIN "shining" on the bench provided for that purpose.

DORIS BILLINGSLEY without benefit of lamp-black.

SOCIETY: ANN MILLAN and JOE COLLINS were seen drinking a soda in a popular hangout, Saturday afternoon. It seems they wanted to be alone.

"There's no place like home" said JACK VEAZEY after he had been home one night, so—he came back to school to get some rest. Incl—

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IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!  
—Don't Cheat Yourself—  
THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP  
George Taylor Wayne Porter

had a horse named Sarah, and Sarah neighed in the night.

"Do you use tooth paste?" "What for? None of my teeth are loose.—The Pointer.

Her father sold Venetian blinds, but just to look at her would make you shutter.—The Pointer.

Did you hear about the convict who was so anemic that the blood hounds weren't even interested?

Moral: Build 'em up so you can track 'em down.

His best friends wouldn't tell him so he flunked.—Ex.

"Mother is the necessity of invention," said the co-ed as she crawled in the window at 3 a. m.—Widow.

Papa loved mama, Mama loved men— Mama's in the graveyard, Papa's in the pen.—Houstonian.

Two halves make a hole—for a fullback—true in some cases, but I'll bet it would take more halves than that if CONWAY BUTLER went through sideways.

When in doubt—don't.

"Do you recommend Cuban heels?"

"Why import them, there's plenty here."

"Anything you want me to do while I'm running around?" asked Fred Hart.

"Yeah," said Cone, "chase yourself."

A columnist in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, wasted several inches and much ink panning West Texas State (illegally called, he says) and Mr. Hinkle for publicity designed to "lure" students to Canyon. Mr. Hinkle had commented on the greater recreational facilities, shorter class periods and no afternoon classes: The "panner" probably kept his nose to the sidewalk scurrying from building to building at Tech, and never realized that other people might want exercise in ways other than running half-miles to classes. We're for Hinkle, W. T., and short class periods. And, my dear Lubbockite, we'll give you odds, and match you on any field that you wish to battle on. Weapons: typewriters, at fifty paces.

MY DREAM GIRL  
By Bill Longbine  
The other night I went to bed With women on my mind.

And as soon as I was fast asleep, My dream girl I did find.

With eyes a delicate shade of blue, With lips of cherry wine. Her face would make an angel hide, Her hair so soft and fine.

Ah! next day we would be one; In peace forever dwell Forever away from all mankind. Be quiet! I hear the bell!

The day arrived both clear and bright; The sun shined on the dew. The guests were hustling here and there To see what we would do.

Softly did the music flow; We started up the aisle. Her face was holding to my arm. The way seemed like a mile.

I woke up to see no more My darling wife to be; Instead I saw an evil face, A face, of sin not free.

My roommate! Saints preserve his soul; Be he forever blest. He saved me from a life of toil, And may he peacefully rest.

The moon is accused of fomenting love, spots on the sun are blamed for a peculiar winter—and Mars is responsible for the present belligerent state of the world.

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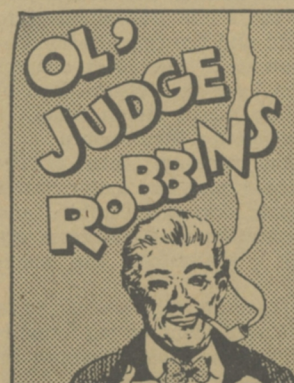
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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full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

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## PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



# New Session Ushers in Style Changes for College Students

By Mary Collins

It's a new nine-week period for W. T. students and also a new season for fashions. Spring is here, and with it comes a change in style for both coeds and eds.

The collegiate thing to do at the present is to follow the poly-color idea; wear a sweater of one color, a skirt of another color, a scarf of another color, and socks of a fourth color. Then of course any other bright colored accessory you want to add only helps to make you more collegiate—like, say, a nifty, round handkerchief or a poly-colored belt. Color is keynote.

Color, color is the only thing in the latest fashion world; the usual popular white for spring is taking a seat in the background. Even white hats are not being shown to any extent, but in its stead the stylish "saddle" color is leading the parade of hats with copper and beige running a close second. The poke bonnet is still raging this spring, with the new interpretation, a hand tailored hat. Easter hats have returned to the good old days when women wore regular flower gardens on their heads—these hats with all their frills have been called "Flights of Fancy." Any hat, is stylish if it has a long or broad veil attached whether its a sunbonnet, beret, sailor, pillbox, or a duck-billed hat.

In this world of color we find all shades of blue leading spring frocks. Navy blue is especially good this season and also the latest, Paris blue, then there are those other "55 kinds." As for fabrics, the smartest-dressed co-eds are wearing sheers, especially the new nubby sheer, and the triple sheer, in any pastel shade. Those full swing skirts are with us again and then there's that last minute thing, cobwebby



New in beach costuming is the South Seas note struck by the gay-colored outfit of Lee Montague, left. Its Tahitian motive induces her to go into a dance step on the Palm Beach, Fla., terrace where she is wintering. Quite different but equally new is the strictly Parisian ensemble worn by Margot Gondreau, right. A white terry cloth jacket completely covers the swim suit to provide a striking effect. The carry-all bag of two-tone flannel and the jockey-billed tie hat add the final touches.



lace, which is being used on tailored sports, and street dresses. Linen is a major item in sports dresses this season in a fairly coarse weave. Tablecloth linens have been a huge success in the wash dress market.

Seems to me someone should design a combined luncheon cloth and house dress—well, you can never tell, it might work. Strips, plaids, checks, and double checks are very dashing for the spring co-eds and

even the eds this season. There's one way you can't go wrong—play up the three color combination.

**Boleros Solve Problem**  
Boleros solve the problem—they are worn with everything from sport dresses to evening gowns. Boleros may be worn in contrast to the dress or it may match the trimming or the dress itself. One of the cleverest tricks is to wear boleros with polka-dotted dresses and have the jacket match the dots in the material.

In evening gowns neutral and pastel shades are out front with mauve and green tones featured. Prints of a rough surface are being worn for the evening mood. The close-fitting-top gown is replaced by draped shoulder idea, while the skirts are getting fuller and fuller. We find the graceful lines of simplicity in the gowns with such trimmings as the long scarf—which encircles the throat, shoulders or waist to cascade down the skirt to the hemline.

**Waistlines Lowered**  
There's that ever present question of lines—waistlines, hiplines, and hemlines. The waistline has been lowered for both day and evening emphasizing the hipline, while the hemlines have been raised once again, to just below the knee.

Colored junk-jewelry is definitely in this season. Tailored button and cabochon earrings soften the up-swept coiffure—then for the lapel buy jewelry formed like flowers, and of course, every college co-ed should have something in the bug-line—jeweled bugs or insects. Jewelry for the coming season continues with the idea exemplified in clusters of fruit, monograms dangling from pins or clips, flexible bracelets that mould to the wrist, charms that swing on necklace or bracelet, and many other interpretations.



The Empire gown of orange gold lame which Lily Pons, diminutive opera and film star, is shown wearing, is something any girl could sing about. Stand-up puffs climax the long, slender sleeves, and a slender waist is emphasized with self material cording that ties in a graceful bow with long streamers.

## Director of Health Center Reports on Work Last Semester

A total of 1193 treatments and health conferences for students were granted by the College Health Center during the fall semester, it is shown in the report of Miss Helen Hickman, College nurse, to President J. A. Hill.

A total of 393 students, or more than one-third of the student body, reported for treatment or health conferences. Of these 102 reported more than once, raising the total of patient records to 495. Forty-two students were hospitalized. The nurse made 64 calls on students ill in boarding houses or in the hospital.

Miss Hickman commended the students, for their co-operativeness and the Nebbett hospital, with which the College has a contract, for going beyond its contract in some instances and installing new equipment as requested. Discounts of 50 per cent were made to students for professional calls and major operations.

A number of instances of prolonged treatment were described in the report. While the new set-up could be improved by raising the student fee, the plan has proved to be a great improvement over former arrangements, in the opinion of Miss Hickman, in its first year of operation. Physical examinations and hospitalization were initiated this year. Hospitalization does not include the services of resident or other physicians.

Physical findings for which advice for correction was given included: Obesity 13, heart complications 37, defective vision 135, ear abnormalities and disturbances 44, abdominal complications 54, skin infections 150, defects of the feet 35, spinal curvature 40, old fractures and injuries 16, hernia 4, diseased tonsils 139, oral hygiene 70, nasal disturbances 35, rheumatism

## Calendar of Events

- April 5—Annual Fite-Nite.
- April 8—Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet.
- April 15—Panhandle Press Association visit to campus.
- April 16—Stafford Hall Dance.
- April 15-16—District Interscholastic League Meet.
- April 23—Gamma Phi Dance.
- April 29—Senior Night.
- April 30—Regional Interscholastic League Meet.
- April 30—Randall Hall Dinner Dance.
- May 5—Home Economics Club Banquet.
- May 6—Pep Squad Dance.
- May 7—Epsilon Beta Formal Dance.
- May 12—Home Economics Short Course.
- May 13—All-College Dance (Buffalo Courts).
- May 14—Delta Zeta Chi Formal (Cousins).
- May 28—Senior Class Day.
- May 23-30—Dead Week.
- June 2—Commencement.

10, underweight 58, overweight 32. Recommendations were made relative to the following procedures: Basal Metabolism rate 13, restricted physical education 33, no physical education 8.

Students reporting to the Health Center were found to have the following conditions:

Upper respiratory infections 114, sore throats 88, wounds 15, sprains and bruises 25, skin infections (eruptions, acne, and scabies) 21, local infections (infected wounds, abscesses, etc.) 38, eye disturbances 21, ear and nose disturbances 6, burns 5, desire for health conferences for personal or subject matter reasons 100, disturbances for which infra red ray was indicated 40, conditions for which serum was indicated 13, miscellaneous annoying but passing disturbances 66. Total treatments and health conference 193.

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## Dramatic Recital Is Presented By Mona Morgan

With dramatic recitals from three plays of Shakespeare spiced with humorous anecdotes of the stage, Mona Morgan, actress, won a generous applause from a small college audience Wednesday night when she was presented by the lyceum committee.

She enacted each of the characters in scenes from "Julius Caesar," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Hamlet," and succeeded in creating the proper atmosphere despite the fact that she used no make-up, special lights or scenery.

She recalled that her desire to go on the stage came at the age of 12 after she had read several dramas by Shakespeare. After inviting all of her friends from school to see her opening performance, which was with Douglas Fairbanks in New York, he became so nervous that he omitted three pages of the play and cut her part. Stage fright is a dreadful thing in the theatre for which no one has found a cure, she said. It strikes professionals more than beginners, according to Miss Morgan.

At 16, she played the difficult role of "Juliet" from coast to coast. In broadcasting, Miss Morgan is a pioneer, the first person to have a sustaining coast to coast program one hour each, every Sunday night, way back in 1922. She has written several books on the theatre.

"We easily understand the works of Shakespeare now, but if we permit our children to use too much slang we will reach the point where we will not understand it," she said. She gave a humorous recital of the conversation of a New York office boy who was describing "Hamlet" which he had just seen played by Leslie Howard.

About the only thing that can lay down on the job and get results is the hen.

## DR. JOHN RANDOLPH TAKES POST IN CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Dr. John F. Randolph, graduate of West Texas State in 1926, will not come to the University of Oklahoma, as he had planned. Instead, he will become associate professor of mathematics at Cornell University.

He was offered a similar position at Oklahoma but preferred to go to Cornell, where he received the Ph. D. degree.

During the last two years Dr. Randolph has been doing research work at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study under a stipend which will end in May.

## MISS SANDERS WILL ATTEND HAZEN CONFERENCE

Miss Ocie Sanders, associate professor of Bible, will attend the Hazen Conference at Geneva, Wis., Aug. 26 to Sept. 2.

The conference is to be held near Lake Geneva and studies on student personnel problems will be the objective. Attendance is by invitation only.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buck of Clarendon announce the birth of a 7 pound boy April 3 at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo. He has been named Virgil Allan. Mrs. Buck graduated here in the summer of 1936 and was Ida Billie Barker before her marriage.

Misses Orpa Dennis, head of the Home Economics department, and Ocie A. Sanders, associate professor of Bible, vacationed in New Mexico, visiting Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Taos, and Raton. They were gone five days, returning to Canyon Monday.

**Editor's note:** This is the fourth members of the faculty and design of a series of articles written by ed to offer the students suggestions for a fuller college life).

Leon Lassers, assistant professor of speech, returned Monday from Chicago where he visited with his mother, Mrs. I. A. Lassers.

## Former Student Is Elected Principal at Childress High

Announcement was made last week of the election of Boone McClure, former student, to the principal's position in Childress High School.

His promotion came after Prin. Charles E. Damron was elected superintendent to succeed A. W. Adams who recently announced his resignation.

Mr. McClure was graduated from Canyon High School and then from the College. He has an M. A. degree from the University of Texas. He taught in the Childress schools two years and a year in Amarillo. He returned to Childress at the opening of the current term.

The Childress school board re-

elected Henry M. Baker, also a former student as principal of the junior high school at Childress.

## SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

Farmer: Gosh! You must be brave to come down with a parachute in a gale like this.

Stranger: I didn't come down with a parachute. I went up with a tent.

## Good News, Contest Fans! The Official List of Winners in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Reader test

Competition is now ready. You'll find it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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### PRE EASTER SALE!

Special prices on all Spring Suits, Dresses and Toppers

### CO-ED FASHION SHOPPE

Near the College

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:

# "RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are so many ways in which Camels agree with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.



MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE"! Off duty, bowling is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's good! "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a 'lift' with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

On the air Mondays:

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America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:

BENNY GOODMAN

THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

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THEY ARE THE

LARGEST-SELLING

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"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

## TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camels."

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# EASTER is April 17th

Buy your Easter Greetings from our large assortment—

Beautiful Cards with appropriate sentiments, enclosed with a gift make a perfect pair!

Make someone happy at Easter by selecting Cards and gifts from our store.

## Warwick's Gift Shop





Baseball fever is in the air, but unfortunately it is not contagious. It's a sure bet that the West Texas State campus won't catch it. Coach Tony Dougal has been loosening his 'goose-limb' over the holiday period. He anticipates doing some hurling for the Phillips 66 crew when the Pittsburg Pirates stop off at Borger for an encounter. Dougal is an ex-major leaguer. He once started on the hilltop for the Boston Red Sox against Joe McCarthy's murderous New York Yankees. The Yanks were in a murderous way that afternoon, too.

Sometime ago I made a prediction that Net Captain Norton Curry would trim Syd Moore of Tech. Ace Curry did jump into a 5-2 lead and a 40 love lead on his service. And there the string popped! He had four set points in that game, and three more before Moore ran out the set at 8-6. This Moore comeback was too much for me—I just could not stand more so I left.

Our loss will be Carlsbad's gain. Coach Bob Cox has accepted a position as head man of the Carlsbad athletic system. He will now have a chance to mould the Baggettarian and Wadian grid theories into a scheme that some day may be known as the Coxian system. Power to you, Bob.

It seems that Conway Flash Butler has his mind set on a movie career. He has already signed up to play semi-pro basketball with the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Here's a headliner on the Sports page of the East Rutherford, N. J. Times: E. Rutherford Boys Make Good at Texas College. These boys are Phillip DeGregory and Michael Petrucelli.

With no more ado, the top flies off the Fite-Nite kettle tonight. The holiday season has probably broken into the training sessions of some of the participants, but you can be assured of some dynamite leather-slinging. Saw A. A. U. Champ J. E. Pietzsch going through the tapering off exercises Sunday. He finished his workout by a warm-up spar with fiery Buck Amburn. Joe Louis Pietzsch thinks that he'll take his man (Kendrick) before the fifth.

## Know Your College

(Continued from first page)  
ing a cue from the athletic department plans, College authorities were starting massive stone fences on the campus.

The skeptics were growing quiet. The Works Progress Administration approved the stone work and A. A. Meredith, district administrator at Amarillo, gave much attention to the program. WPA has just completed its participation after spending \$57,423.92 on the campus. The Canyon Athletic club invested \$22,895, the Legislature appropriated \$20,482.50 and \$20,201.40 came from College local funds. Houses 46 Boys

Today forty-six boys, Line Coach Anthony Dougal, and Mrs. Dougal are housed in the Buffalo Courts, the low, ranch-type of stone structures made up of rooms 14 feet square. These take the form of a "U" which is closed by the recreation hall. Each room has double-deck bunks, springs and mattresses, a table, book stand, chest of drawers, dresser, and chairs. The rooms have a scorched wood finish thru-out, and furniture is similarly rustic. Each room has a closet 7 by 3 feet and each two rooms have a connecting bath. The boys have weekly contests in room keeping. Currently No. 13 is a consistent winner.

Building of the recreation hall was an ambitious project. It is 50 feet square and of two stories. Part of the lower floor is a recreation room, with huge fireplaces at each end. At the back are a handball court, showers, and store room. Upstairs is the lounging room, with rugs, chairs, radio, library, and magazines. Large fireplaces are at each end. All furniture is hand made.

The lower portion has no wood—the floor is of flat stones. Ornamental stone and formations from caverns of the southwest give the interior a cave-like appearance.

The recreation hall is not finished. It needs some electrical fixtures and attention to a few minor details. But no one doubts that completion is just a matter of a few weeks.

**Landscaping Work**  
In front of the hall are new walks, ornamental stone work in the form of five-pointed stars, and, nearby, a sunken desert garden. Across a hard-surfaced driveway is Buffalo park, surrounded by a high stone fence, with stone bleachers, ticket office, and enclosed stadium. At one end are other stone structures, the club house, the laundry in which the boys do all their work

## Tech Racquetmen Blank West Texans 6-0 In Hard Wind

A brisk west wind hindered stylish tennis playing here Tuesday as West Texas netters fell to the Texas Tech representatives 6-0. The match was a fill-in for the postponement from Saturday's scheduled match which was called off because of bad weather.

In the cream match of the afternoon, Norton Curry, West Texas captain, lost a tight three-set match to wee Sydney Moore 8-6, 7-9, 8-6. Curry took a 5-2 lead and had seven set points before his stroking wobbled to drop the set.

Brummett McClendon, at number two, also took an early advantage over Captain Harry Jordan, but the wily Tech man staged a comeback to triumph at 8-6, 6-2.

Lynard Riley fell behind from the start against Border Conference champion, Wilson Chapman, but found his stroking game to stretch his opponent 8-6, 6-1. Billy Smith couldn't match strokes with Tech's Aubrey McCarty and lost 6-1, 6-4.

Moore and Jordan teamed to overwhelm Curry and McClendon 6-3, 6-3. McCarty and Chapman stored the meet away by whitewashing Riley and Smith 6-2, 6-0.

## Pietzsch Cancels Trip to Boston Because of Studies

J. E. Pietzsch, Southwest A. A. U. heavyweight boxing champion, chose to cancel his proposed trip to the National A. A. U. meet in Boston because of his school work. Pietzsch gave his decision Saturday night after conferring with officials of the Union.

Delmar Koch, light heavyweight from Amarillo, was the only Southwestern candidate to make the trip. He left Friday night.

Pietzsch took his action because of the many absences he has had on basketball trips. He will fight tonight in Burton Gymnasium at Fite-Nite to give local fans a sample of the style that he employed to take the Dallas meet.

and that of the department, and offices for the coaches.

Also nearby is one of the few outdoor swimming pools in West Texas campuses. It has been made of native stone and, like the Buffalo Courts, is trimmed with petrified wood. Similar designs went into bleachers and back-stops for concrete tennis courts.

All of this began when a dream-eyed coach, with the physique of a go-getter and the patience of Job, talked with a business man who likes boys and decided to build a home for the lads which would be beautiful and as lasting as beautiful.

## Baggett Represents Southwest at Meet

Coach Al Baggett, head of the physical education department, attended a meeting of region directors of the National Intercollegiate Union in Chicago, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

This convention was called to lay plans for the coming season. The site of the meet for 1939 will be Kansas City, Mo.

This union was formed because college teams realized that they were not on a par with semi-professional teams over the country who have consistently taken the National A. A. U. meet. Baggett represents the Southwest in the organization.

## Twelve Counties to Enter Interscholastic League Contests

Twelve counties will compete in literary, track, and field events in the Interscholastic League Meet of District 1 to be held here April 15 and 16.

Literary events include: boys' and girls' debate, senior and junior declamation, Ready Writers Contest, and typewriting.

Track and field events for senior boys, and tennis for boys and girls are scheduled.

Music memory, girls' volleyball, and golf for boys will be added as special features because of popular request.

Counties eligible for entrance are Hartley, Potter, Randall, Armstrong, Farmer, Swisher, Moore, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Castro, and Sherman.

Each county will have entries in the one-act play contest which is to be held here April 8-9.

## April 17 is Set As Date for Golf Flag Tournament

Affording an opportunity for hopeful divot-diggers to get more practice, the flag tournament scheduled for nearly two weeks ago has been dated, and definitely this time, April 17.

This postponement will greatly benefit the workers in getting the course in tip-top condition for the tournament. The greens will be re-sanded and re-piled.

Clyde Posey, student director of golf says that anyone in the Panhandle is eligible to enter this tournament and inasmuch as the average golfer shoots around 100 or more on an 18 hole course, there is no reason why the number of entrants should not be high.

As an added inducement ten attractive prizes will be given away. Eight first place prizes, a prize for the longest drive, and one booby prize.

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## Netters Meet Sul Ross and Tahlequah Here Next Week

Squaring off against the barnstorming Northeastern State Teachers College Indians of Tahlequah, Okla., April 14, West Texas State netmen face their third test of the season. On April 16, Sul Ross Lobos come here for a return engagement with Coach W. E. Lockhart's men. The Buffs were victorious in their first match which was played before the season had officially opened.

Despite the fact that the Buffaloes were decisively walloped by the Texas Tech Red Raiders, Coach Lockhart is anything but pessimistic about his squad. However, it is believed that he may juggle his lineup before the Indian-Buff meet.

Playing to a large gallery of fans, Norton Curry and Sydney Moore, number 1 singles men for West Texas and Tech, respectively, battled their way through three thrilling sets which saw the cool Tech ace finish strongly to win the match. Moore came here with odds to beat Curry by virtue of the fact he held wins in two previous encounters.

Captain Harry Jordan didn't have as easy a time in beating Brummett McClendon as the score would indicate. Both boys showed considerable ability to play steady games, despite the high wind. Lanky Wil-

son Chapman, who cleaned things up in the Border Conference last year to win the title, employed a terrific top-spin service and smashing net game to beat down the improving Lynard Riley. Aubrey McCarty left no doubt as to his potentiality by overwhelming Billie Smith in the last singles match of the day.

## SUMMER TERM—

(Continued from page one)  
ent she is studying and teaching in Columbia University of New York City.

### Audio-Visual Course Offered

There is much interest in a new course in audio-visual education which will be taught from June 6 to July 16 by Prof. Earl E. Sechrist of Birmingham, Ala. Prof. Sechrist, a nationally known educator and licensed sound engineer, will bring \$4,000 worth of equipment, films and slides. The course will be good for both graduate and undergraduate credit.

Guidance in education, a new course in an important field, will be taught during the same period. Currently a nursery school will be operated with a limited number of tiny tots. Safety education will be taught in a 3-hour credit course stressing home, school, industrial and highway safety problems and their solution.

### Special Lecturers Announced

Special lecturers will include Dr. Rollo Walter Brown of Cambridge, Mass., who will be here June 16 and

17. While here recently Dr. Brown was given such acclaim it was decided to bring him back for the summer session. Dean Howard Higgins of Emerson College, Boston, another noted lecturer, will be here June 21.

Joseph Slabey Roucek and Bozens Roucek will give a program in costume June 10 on "Roumania-Czechoslovakia, where East Meets West."

Other entertainment numbers are being arranged.

Dates are June 6 to July 16 or August 6, or August 8 to August 26.

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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
DEEMS TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS

**OLYMPIC**  
MATINEE 2:30 — NIGHT 7:30

**TUESDAY**  
PAL  
NIGHT

**WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY**  
**WILLIAM POWELL**  
and  
**ANNABELLA**  
in  
**"THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"**  
also  
NEWS AND COMEDIES

**Friday and Saturday Matinee**  
**CLAIRE TREVOR**  
in  
**"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY"**  
10c TO ALL

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**JOAN BENNETT**  
in  
**"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"**

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"Mutiny on the Bounty". Directed by John Ford