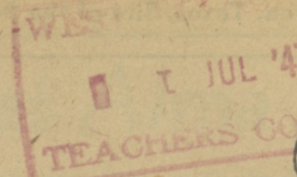




THE PRAIRIE



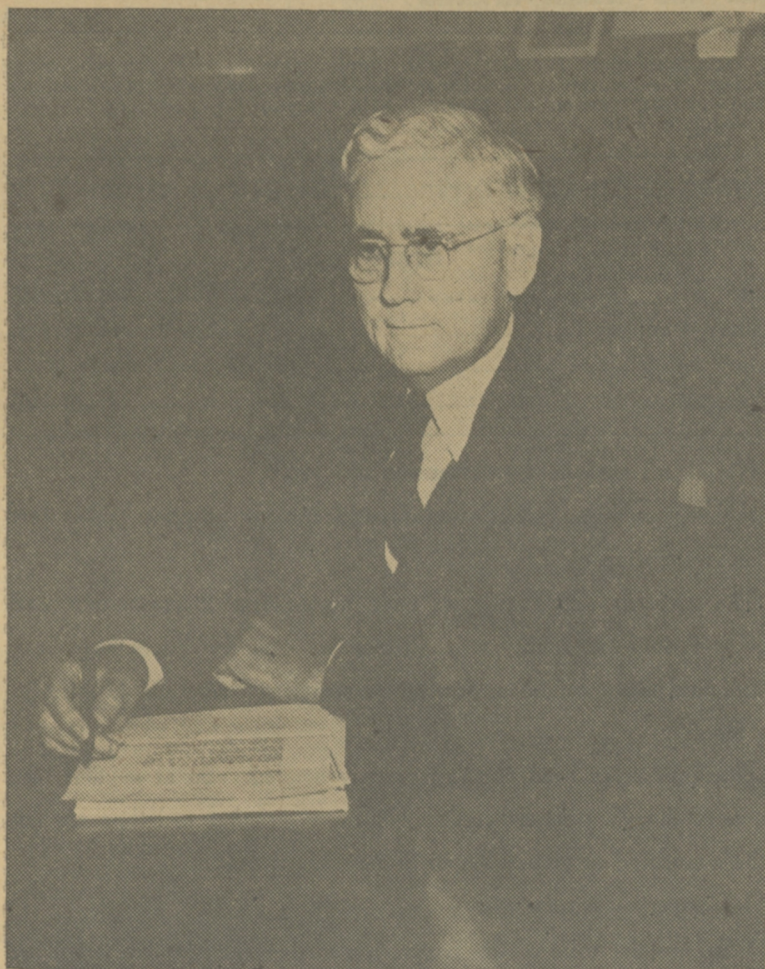
CANYON, TEXAS, Educational Center of the Plains.

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Vol. 28—No. 30

Tuesday, July 1, 1947

Dr. J. P. Cornette, Baylor, To Relieve Dr. Hill



RETIRING PRESIDENT, DR. J. A. HILL

Prexy To Retire After 50 Years In Field of Higher Education

The dean of college educators in the Panhandle is going to lean back and take it easy come August of next year.

Dr. J. A. Hill, who has supervised the higher education of thousands of West Texas young people as president of West Texas State College for nearly 30 years, has announced his retirement. He will serve one more full year, then turn over his office to Dr. James P. Cornette of Baylor University on August 31, 1948.

The calm-spoken, white-haired professor is beloved from border to border of the great West Texas empire. Countless successful businessmen and housewives, themselves the parents of college students, look back fondly on their days on the campus at Canyon, when Dr. Hill was struggling to build the little teachers college into a great regional institution.

This he has done. No longer simply a teachers college, West Texas State is recognized widely as a progressive four-year institution, providing courses hardly heard of a quarter of a century ago.

Dr. Hill is a Texan to the core. Born in Bell county, south of the little town of Moody, he has lived and studied and worked in Texas most of his life.

He received his high school training at the Thomas Arnold Academy, Salado, Tex., where he made his way by milking and cutting wood at the principal's home. Later he worked his way through the University of Texas, taking a classical course of Latin, Greek history. After only three years' work, he received his Bachelor of Arts in 1902.

Back in Moody, Dr. Hill became owner and principal of Jefferson Academy. In 1906 he served as superintendent of the Richmond schools. Then he quit teaching school and helped organize the State Bank of Moody. Caught in the financial crash of 1907, Dr. Hill went to Hamlin, Tex., and started a wholesale and retail feed, grain and fuel business. He later served as superintendent of the school at Roscoe, until he joined the faculty of West Texas State College in 1910 as head of the history department. The college was then known as the West Texas State Normal College. Dr. Hill is the only member of the original faculty still serving.

During 1915 and 1916 Dr. Hill took a leave of absence and attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his master's degree. While at Berkeley he worked under Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, world-famous historian.

The following named persons please report to Mr. Ted Reid's office as soon as possible:

Brandt, Dewayne E.
Bledsoe, Hollis D.
Christian, Earl H., Jr.
Christwell, Dalton L.
Crocker, Donald Ross
Dooley, Alfred R.
Huff, Olin Doyle
Jones, Herbert A.
Probst, James A.
Roberts, Archie
Wood, Don R.

Signed: Ted Reid,
Coordinator of Vet. Affairs.
25th Day of June 1947.

All seniors are requested to report to the Student Union not later than Thursday noon to order invitations.

When Dr. Hill first came to West Texas State College it consisted of 40 acres and 1 building. On March 25, 1914, the building burned to the ground and the college started from scratch again.

As it stands today, it boasts a 200-acre farm and 75 acres in the campus proper, with a 3 million dollar plant including 17 major permanent buildings. The first faculty had 16 members, including the president, and 217 students. Now there are 110 full-time employees, and approximately 25,000 students have been graduated from the college.

Dr. Hill considers the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum the outstanding achievement of his administration. It is the first museum built by a college in the South and has 27,000 square feet, with exhibits valued between one half to one million dollars.

He is also proud of the fact that the school now has sufficient funds to build a \$50,000 chapel on the campus. The erection will be started in September.

During his administration the Amarillo Center, an extension school of West Texas State College, was added to the school's facilities.

Dr. Hill is the co-author of two books. He and Dr. R. B. Cousins collaborated on the book, "American History," now being used as a Hill and Dr. Hattie M. Anderson collaborated on "My Country and Yours," which is on the approved text in Texas and other states. Dr. list in Tennessee.

The Canyon Rotary Club had Dr. Hill for its first president, and he was one of the founders of the organization. He is a Past District President of Llano Estacado area of Boy Scouts and is now a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts. Recently he was given the Silver Beaver Award of Boy Scouts.

(Editor's Note: This is the story which appeared in The Amarillo Globe-News for Sunday, June 29. Believing that the tribute expressed to President Hill was excellently worded, The Prairie asked permission to reproduce the article as a whole.)

New Postoffice Is Opened Today

The campus postoffice located in the Student Union opened this morning under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Wise. The hours that the sub-station will be open during the day are to be set later.

Students will pick up their mail at the Union as there will not be daily deliveries to the dormitories.

Mrs. Wise has been employed at the college cafeteria, worked in Turkey before coming here. Her daughter, Jimmie, is a student here. Later, Mrs. Wise will have a part-time helper who will probably be a man student.

NOTICE

The annual Fourth of July holidays will begin after classes are finished Thursday and will last until Monday morning. This is the only scheduled holiday in the Summer Session.

Auditions for the Summer Variety show, "SNAPU FOLLIES," will be held in the Bandhouse, Wednesday evening, July 2, at 7 o'clock.

Ruth Cross, women physical education instructor, has announced plans for a mixed-doubles tennis tournament. Interested students should sign the paper on the gym door not later than Thursday, July 3. Paula Frazier will be in charge of the meet.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETS

On Tuesday evening, July 1, at 7:30, the Graduate Club will meet on the lawn east of Burton Gymnasium. Melvin James is the president of the club and John Best, whose name was omitted last week, is the vice-president.

LOST

A pair of plastic-rimmed glasses in a brown leatherette case lost somewhere on the campus. Finder please notify Frankie Sneed, phone 415-W.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT, DR. J. P. CORNETTE

Kerr Announces Board Selection Of Virginia Grad

Dr. James P. Cornette, dean of Baylor University, Waco, will be the next president of West Texas State College. He will take office Aug. 31, 1948.

Dr. Cornette will succeed Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college since 1918 and last surviving member of the school's original faculty. Dr. Hill will retire after nearly 50 years in school work.

Announcement of Dr. Cornette's election and Dr. Hill's retirement was made Saturday by Judge W. L. Kerr, Midland, president of the school's board of regents.

Dr. Cornette will come to West Texas State as executive vice-president in January, 1948. Judge Kerr's announcement said. He will retain this position until Dr. Hill's retirement at the end of next year's summer term, on Aug. 31.

The new Buffalo president is a native of Kentucky. He attended public schools of the state. After completion of undergraduate studies, he attended the University of Virginia. He received his master's degree there in 1930.

Majoring in English and higher education, Dr. Cornette was awarded his PhD from George Peabody Teachers College in 1938.

Dr. Cornette was teacher and athletic coach for a Kentucky high school in the early 1930's. He later joined the faculty at Bowling Green State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky. There he was instructor in English and an administrator.

He remained on the Bowling Green staff, except for time spent securing his doctor's degree, until the war years. He was coordinator of the educational program for the 321st College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps from April, 1943 to July 1944.

Dr. Cornette is a Baptist and a Mason. He is a member of several professional organizations and fraternities, including Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta. During the current year he is serving as first vice-president of the Texas Association of Colleges.

Dr. Cornette has done considerable writing. He is the author of "A Biology of John Henry Claggett" and "A History of Western Kentucky State Teachers College," and is a co-author with Dr. A. L. Crabb of "Modern Language Handbooks, Grades 5 to 8."

Dr. Cornette is married and has three sons, Marvin, 15 years old; Jimmy, 12, and Billy, 5.

In the last issue of The Prairie, it was erroneously printed that Melvin Smith was elected president of the Graduate Club. The correction should be Melvin James.

Vet Absences Must Be Noted

Daily attendance of veterans enrolled in the college this summer must be accurately checked by instructors and a report given the veterans coordinator's office, according to a notice sent out by J. Merl Cooper, Veterans Administration Training Officer.

The VA requires this check to determine whether the veterans continue in attendance and to know the amount of leave to be charged to the veteran's accumulated leave, and the balance of accumulated leave to the veteran's credit.

The number of days to be charged against leave will be determined by converting the total number of class absences into days absent. For the summer term at WT the following formula will be used in calculating the total number of days absent:

Number of classes absent 5 days per week divided by the number of classes supposed to be attended per week equals days absent.

Unexcused absences cannot be charged to annual leave, but will necessitate deduction from subsistence pay, while excused absences may be charged against accrued leave.

The periods between the spring and summer term or between the summer and fall terms may be charged to annual leave provided veteran requests this charge and provided he has sufficient accrued leave to take care of the time.

Each instructor should make a report on each veteran's attendance to the office of Ted Reid, veteran coordinator, by Friday, August 1.

Picnic is Planned For Graduates

Members of the graduate school, their wives and husbands, are to be guests of the Graduate Council at an evening picnic to be held at the Canyon City Country Club today.

Picnickers will meet in front of the Administration Building this afternoon at 6 o'clock and go to the Club, where the supper will be served at 7 o'clock, according to Dr. C. A. Pierle, graduate chairman.

Members of the council, besides Dr. Pierle, are: P. E. Savage, Crannell Tolliver, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Dr. Lee Johnson, Dr. Ples Harper and Dr. James L. Russell.

Education Class Tours Museum

Boone McClure, curator of the Museum, conducted a tour of the Museum Wednesday, June 25, for the visual education classes. Mr. McClure also showed his moving pictures of the Museum to this class in the film division at 1:30 on Thursday, June 26.

Mr. McClure and the Film Division showed pictures at the Lions' Club luncheon Thursday at 12 o'clock. In these pictures are some scenes of one of the two longhorn herds of cattle left in Texas.

UNESCO Broadcast Features Hill Talk

President J. A. Hill took part in a broadcast over station KGNC in Amarillo last Thursday as part of a nationwide program seeking to promote UNESCO. Dr. Hill's script was a 15-minute interview in which some of the responsibilities of the United States toward education of world citizenship and for education in other countries where not even pencils, tablets or books are available.

Hobby Lab To Open Tomorrow



Pictured above from left to right are some of the student instructors who will conduct a Hobby Workshop every Wednesday night in the Art Room. They are: Marcella Farmer, graduate, Wheeler; Mrs. A. B. Smith, senior, Wellington; Betty Cox, graduate, Canyon; Sada Ruth Hoskins, senior, Spearman; and Betty Euler, junior, Hereford.

To serve as a putterer's laboratory with the aim of interesting people in craft work, A. G. Kieselbach, assistant professor of art, has announced a new program to start Wednesday night, July 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the art room.

"We have been asked by many students if they might come in and just try their hand at some of this work without having to sign up in a class for it. The plan we are now trying to instigate will take care of these students," explained Mr. Kieselbach.

"It will not be a class but just a hobby development workshop in which some of our regular students have offered their services as instructors in helping interested people become more familiar with materials and techniques of work in pottery, leather work and in woodcraft. "Miss Giles and I plan to stay in the background and we invite students to come in and putter around or just sit and watch other people work. If you are interested in painting, drawing or other things—just come on up and make yourself at home."

If enough interested people attend, the program may be enlarged to two nights a week. So for the extra time a student might have, this offers the opportunity to advance your amateur rating as a craftsman.

Swimmers, Beauties To Compete July 4

As a feature attraction for the Fourth of July, Coach Clark Jarnigan and Hank Decker, have announced plans for a swimming, diving and bathing beauty contest to be held at Buffalo Pool at 2 o'clock. Entries for the meet must be turned in no later than 9:30 p. m. today, Tuesday, July 1.

Four divisions for the swimming and diving will be held and these sections are designated as boys under 14; girls under 14; boys 14 and over and girls 14 and over.

Events for the senior division (14 and over) will include a 50 yard free-style swim; 100 yard free-style; 50 yard back stroke and a 50 yard breast stroke race.

The junior division will be made up of a 25 yard free-style race; 50 yard free-style; 25 yard back stroke and a 25 yard breast stroke.

Diving will consist of four required dives and three optional ones in each division.

Required dives will be the plain front dive, back dive, back jack and the front dive with a one-half twist.

An admission charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children (12 and under) will be made. Ribbons for the first four places in each event will be awarded. If, in

the opinion of the judges, any boy or girl shows enough ability to warrant a trip to Shamrock for the Panhandle A. A. U. meet scheduled for July 10 and 11 and the proceeds from admissions will permit, worthy contestants will be taken.

An added attraction will be a bathing beauty contest to end the program. All contestants for the beauty contest will also have their entries in by July 1. Only requirement is that they wear a bathing suit. Judges for this contest have not yet been selected.

Coach Jarnigan and Hank Decker will act as officials for the swimming and diving contests.

No entry fee will be charged.

First Summer Play To Be Mon.

"Illusion," "Madam President," and "Ninety-nine and Forty-four One-Hundredths Per Cent Pure" are chosen by Crannell Tolliver, speech department head, as the three plays to be presented in the first series of productions to be held this summer. This set of one-act plays will be presented Monday night, July 7, in the Education Auditorium with curtain time set for 8 o'clock and admissions at 25 cents per person.

The first offering, "Illusion," is an original adaptation by the director of a drama employing the devices of radio drama and pantomime in one play—something entirely new in the field of dramatics.

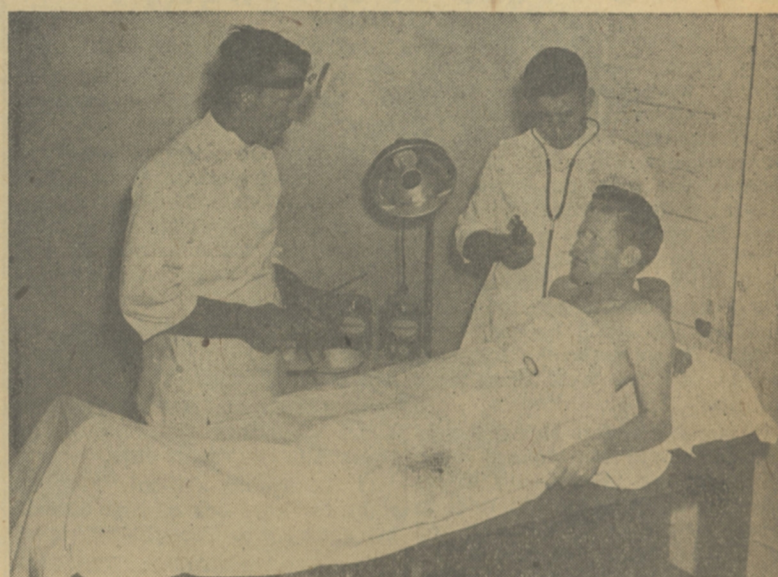
In powerful manner, the play portrays the reactions of the wife of a condemned man during the last few hours before the execution. The cast includes Jean Morgan, Jesse Willis, Roy Simmons, Charles Goodson, Charles Hall, Phyllis Perkins, Patricia Jean Smith, Marjetta Miller, Irene Ball, Dorine Rollins, Norma Coker, Jean Smith, Del Belflower, Bill Hutchinson, George Kendall, Beryl Clinton, T. C. Brown, Wilburn Martin, Glenn Williams, Dalton Teague, Ivy Dea Hinkle and Allyn Newell.

For the second selection, "Madam President" a comedy of domestic life, Jane Collins and Marvin Bowman will make up the cast.

The feature play of the evening will present the three Bates brothers of Childress—Vic, Rosy, and Doc. "This sketch is a rollicking comedy depicting some results of radio advertising," revealed Mr. Tolliver.

A second in the Summer Theatre series will be brought before the public July 14 when two plays are to be offered.

"Balcony Scene," a new drama presented much after the style of



Pictured above left to right are the three Bates brothers—Dr. Vic, Dr. Doc, and patient Rosy. It would appear that at the present the two Bates are baiting their own Bate. This combination is the cast of the feature play in the series of productions to begin Monday night in the Education Auditorium.

the famous play, "Our Town," will have Del Belflower, Roy Simmons, Charles Goodson, Beryl Clinton, Allyn Newell, Norma Coker, Jean Smith and Marjetta Miller in the cast.

Paired for this play, which will be given for the same admission as the first series, will be a comedy, "Ann Drives the Car." The cast for this will include Jean Morgan, Helen Jo Cashwell and T. C. Brown.

"A similar program of one-act plays will be presented each Monday thereafter for the balance of the summer session, each performance running about one hour," explained Mr. Tolliver.

This arrangement provides an evening of entertainment and at the same time allows time for study. There will be a nominal admission charge of 25 cents for this wide variety in types of drama to be offered. All parts in these productions will be taken by students enrolled in the Dramatic Workshop course.

In conclusion, Mr. Tolliver remarked, "We have tried to select these plays whereby the entire family can enjoy an evening of entertainment. Patrons are urged to arrive early for these plays for the curtain time of 8 o'clock will be strictly observed."

The Social Lite

Spring has sprung and summer has brung tennis, swimming, sunburns, picnics and Bobo. Everyone is settling down to cutting classes, neglecting studies and banging ears. Ah yes, summer is truly here because now we can take our wool suits and sweaters off by 2 p. m. without freezing to death.

Wednesday night as I lay on my pillow—Wednesday night as I lay on my bed—I heard a great clamor in the hall and upon investigation I am happy to report that another woman has snagged her man! GRACIE AARON was trying hard to look demure and keep from bursting with joy while she displayed her trophy—one engagement ring.

My apologies to JOE and TED MERRIMAN for overlooking them in the list of brothers on the campus. These two hail from Amarillo.

BILL HUTCHINSON seems to have developed a new appreciation for the song SYMPATHY—wonder why?

Things sure were confused out Wednesday night when Bobo performed his feats of magic. Probably the most confused person in the audience was ODELL DAVIS. He was confused as to whether the jokes up front were more on the corny side than the ones around him. BILL LATSON seems to think that anyone who tries to figure out a magician's tricks is nothing but a moron. I could swear I know how he did that trick with the water. Well, now you know!

The bright and colored scheme of the Fiesta in Mexico was carried out in the decorations at the Gamma Phi dance Friday night in Cousins Ballroom. With swirling senoritas and swoony senors, this was the most colorful occasion yet to take place on the campus this summer.

Seen at the Adobe Hacienda Ball were BILLIE BYERS and sister SHIRLEY, RUTH PRICE and GLYNN BRADEN, VIRGIL KELLEY and A CUTE BLONDE, MARJETTA MILLER and WELDON TRICE, WANDA DAVIS and GLENN SMITH, MARVIN BOWMAN, MARGARET LAIR, LA JUANNA EARNEST, PHYLLIS PERKINS, EVELYN BERRY, CARROLL DOSHIER and date, DICK McDONALD and brother CHARLIE, DAVE and JILL KIRK, JIMMIE HAMPTON and MARY HODGES, JUNE WIMBERLY, CARLYN WIMBERLY and BILL MONTGOMERY, RAY NICKELSON and others.

Plans for the summer variety show to be known as the "SNAFU FOLLIES" seem to be taking shape and rehearsals start this week. Deserving boys are working on the plans so the least the rest of us students can do is offer, them whatever talents we have.

Make it a point to drop by the band house and see if there is something that you can do. I am sure they would appreciate it.

It seems that a certain room on the north side of the Ad building becomes quite hot at about 2:30 in the afternoon. A group of the stu-

dents decided to remove themselves to the shade of a tree the other afternoon and they hoped the professor and other timid students would take the hint and take to the outdoor-world, also.

Alas and alack, a scout was sent forth to find the young vagabonds and herded them back to the correct place.

For an hour they sweated out the class. And the sad part was that they had only State Constitutions with which to fan themselves.

I overheard one of the students say, as he mopped his drenched brow, "Why can't the teacher be a sport and cool down a bit. He looks like the perfect nature-lover type and besides if we held class outside, he could explain to us all about the BIRDS and the BEES and things like that out there."

Erdman Writes Of Reasons She Chooses Teaching

"I'm going to stick to teaching!" "I want to go on teaching because it constantly forces me to clarify my thinking, to re-examine the basis for my beliefs, to make sure of the validity of my opinions and to cultivate a sense of humor," are some of the principles voiced by Loula Grace Erdman, West Texas State English teacher, in "I'm Going To Stick To Teaching," article appearing in the July, Redbook magazine.

Appearing only a month after Redbook carried a condensation of her \$10,000 prize-winning novel, this article was written to explain her decision of carrying on the teaching profession after her recent award.

Citing experiences in her teaching career which have caused it to be an adventure and place which offers mental growth, Miss Erdman tells simply and plainly what kind of classroom attitude has placed her in the position she now occupies.

In a climatic statement for Redbook, the writer says, "To be able to write a novel is fine and I am deeply grateful for the experience.

"But teaching boys and girls is a fine thing, too. A book, at best, may last only a few years, while there is no way of telling how long the things I do for young people will last. Whatever of goodness and truth and right thinking I can pass on to them may be multiplied in their destinies a thousandfold.

"It is this knowledge that gives us teachers a sense of high adventure. Each day we go a-voyaging into realms more strange and potentially rich than any new land ever touched by the most intrepid explorer; each day we work with materials more promising, both for evil and for good, than anything found in laboratory or shop or field. For we deal with the minds and hearts of youth, the raw ingredients from which the future of a world is made."

A half page cut of Miss Erdman and three of her freshman students appears with the article. The students were Almarena Lyle, Billy Edwards and W. N. Burns.

About Slimes— Do We Treat Them Right ?

Most of us are familiar with "hell week" during which the freshmen have to wear their clothes wrong side out, crawl on the ground, and polish upperclassmen's shoes; it comes around every fall. Now the question has been put before us: Is this the logical thing to have, or would it be better to adopt a different set-up—a code of laws or what? Most upperclassmen admit that some freshmen get away with "murder," but again no one wants hazing. So we asked the following question of a few West Texas State students:

Do you think more stringent regulations should be imposed upon the freshmen? Should they be required to abide by certain rules in respect to the upper-classmen and the school? What, for example?

Betty Boteler (Floydada): "One can tell a green freshman if he's wearing a T-shirt from another school—that's the only way. Freshmen should be required to learn the Alma Mater and the school yells. They should be made to participate in repeating them, so that they will learn the value of being loyal to their college."

Mary Hubbard (Goodnight): "Yes, freshmen should have a more definite and stricter time to come into the dorms at night, while the rules should be more lenient for upperclassmen. Then freshmen can appreciate not being freshmen."

Hank Decker (Canyon): "Every freshman in the school should abide by the rules of not wearing T-shirts, jackets, coats, etc. from other colleges and schools."

Bill Latson (Amarillo): "Freshmen should be made to appear as Frosh—lowly, wormy, and crawling." (Tut, tut).

Joyce Killingsworth (Kelton): "Why, no! Freshmen should have the same ranking as upper-classmen."

Charlene Giesecke (Matador): "I don't think freshmen respect upper-classmen enough. They act too superior, because they are apt to think of their past status as a senior and not of their present one as a freshman."

Bert Cory (Amarillo): "No, definitely not. I don't believe in punishing little freshmen."

A. B. Chateris (Lubbock): "How about 40 lashes with heavy-duty tire chains?" (Tough guy).

G. C. Franks (Waco): "It's all right for guys out of high school, but don't try to force the veterans."

Don Crocker (Tulia): "The Student Senate should appoint a committee to make fixed rules for all new incoming freshmen. Freshman representatives should be allowed to sit in on the Student Senate Committee, and regulations should be drawn up as fun to become traditions. A freshman handbook would help.

Mrs. Jack Walker and son, Billy, left this week for Denver where her husband is attending school. They were accompanied by Mrs. Walker's father-in-law, Barney Walker of Samnorwood.

Bradford Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, is at the home of parents on a month's vacation from Baylor Medical College in Dallas, where he is a student in the dental department.

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Writes On YWCA Needs



When Mrs. George Hammock first took the chairmanship of a group at the YWCA four years ago, she had no idea that the work would lead much farther than the immediate circle.

But today she is writing the thesis for her master's degree in psychology, to be granted by West Texas State College at the end of the summer, on cooperative planning for a recreation program—how the school and community can coordinate their activities for a well integrated city-wide plan.

"Once I saw the limited facilities at the Y, I realized the urgent need for Amarillo to enlarge her program," she recalls, "but of course that was during the war, and immediate action was impossible."

So, out of an appeal for public attention to the situation grew the Amarillo Study Recreation Council, of which Mrs. Hammock was leader. Their report, surveying recreation

resources here and urging improvement, was published in June, 1945, and is the basis for Mrs. Hammock's thesis.

Now the campaign for blueprinting future play-time advancement has been taken over by two organizations: the Junior League Project Committee, sponsoring a summer time program for children in the parks, and the Amarillo Recreation Council headed by Spencer Baird. Mrs. Hammock is a member of both groups.

After attending Mary Hardin-Baylor, Mrs. Hammock received her B. S. degree in English from West Texas in 1913.

(Editor's Note: This story and the accompanying cut appeared in The Amarillo Times. It carried the by-line of Johnnie Fay Cresans, last year's editor of The Prairie, who is now a reporter on that daily).

The Designin' Girl

By Pat Frost

(Just in case you're wondering why I've changed my head from The Designin' Woman to The Designin' Girl: My sister, Thelma Buckley, is now writing a column similar to mine in an Amarillo paper and is using my former head as her own. In order to avoid confusion among our readers (are we optimists, perhaps?) one of us had to change our head. SHE wouldn't, and since she's much older than I am, and because I have long since given up beating aged ladies (she is all of 39) in order to get my way, I am forced to be kind to the old bat and change mine. Result: The Designin' Girl).

We Texans should be pretty proud. Last week I mentioned that the Women Designers of America Convention was meeting in New York at that time. My sister returned from this convention last Thursday and said the new styles are nothing short of copies of Dallas fashions. I believe it wasn't too long ago that New York designers were calling Texas the most backward state in the United States where fashions were concerned.

Evidently, they do not think so any more, for these same designers are now copying Dallas creations without the slightest bit of a guilty conscience. Anyway, Thelma said the convention had been a wonderful thing to attend and that among other things of interest was a huge fashion show given in Madison Square Garden, where this year's and next year's anticipated styles were shown.

The dominant colors in these creations were all dull and those colors most commonly shown all through the show were moss green, ripe plum, dark brown and black.

The creations themselves were very modest. They possessed high necks, long fitted sleeves, padded hips instead of the usual padded shoulders, skirts 5 to 8 inches from the floor and stayed waists. To go with these fashions, the hair styles had a tendency to the bang, wind-blown type that was so popular a few years ago.

The fashionable women of today will be utterly feminine, and although men are definitely going to enjoy this return to womanliness on the part of their women, they are just as definitely going to object to the leg-covering skirts that it brings along with it.

I firmly believe that these styles will have little effect on the college girl, for we like too much freedom in our clothes and freedom is not a

thing to be found in these new fashions. Except for a few date dresses or suits, the new length will probably be ignored by us girls, and then these few exceptions will undoubtedly possess comparatively wide skirts in order to make up for the leg-hampering length.

We Texas women, however, have one consolation about modern styles: we needn't worry too much about the padded hips that are coming along with these new fashions, for most of us are inclined to be more broad than the average woman in other parts of the United States. Therefore, we need not have the extra expense of built-in hip pads. Mother nature has given us our own, without any charge whatever.

ODE TO A MODEL
She truly is a model.
Dressed in clinging black
Her fine points clearly show
From the front, side and back.

Erect she stands and stately,
Moves with a graceful pace
See people stare as she passes,
Truly the pride of her race.

Her eyes are no longer bright
As they once were.
Still they shine and match
Her voice when it does gently purr.

Well she hides her pains and ills—
From you, that is, not me;
For after all I'm the doctor
Who treats and cures that Model
"T."

R. Perkins.

Veteran's Corner

Q—I am a World War II veteran and plan to go to school under the G. I. Bill for the first time next fall. When should I arrange for my entrance into school?

A—You should arrange for your entrance into college or other institution of learning at the earliest possible moment.

Q—What benefits, other than subsistence allowance, is a veteran entitled to while pursuing a course of instruction under the G. I. Bill or under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act?

A—Veterans Administration will pay for his tuition, books, supplies, fees, and other authorized expenses within certain limitations. A disabled veteran may receive a pen-

Sharps 'n Flats

By Latson

All of the bandsmen around the campus are unusually excited because half of our bandhouse is here and the rest is expected soon. It actually looks as if the Buffalo Band will have a decent place in which to rehearse and to keep their equipment. If the bandhouse is fixed up in a manner befitting the Buffalo Band, then we can rightly have many variety show rehearsals, radio and orchestra work in the building. I have heard from several different sources that one of Amarillo's radio stations plans to put a wire here on the campus for use by the Speech and Music Departments. That will certainly make it much easier for the dance orchestra if they continue with their weekly broadcast when school begins in the fall.

Not many suggestions for the name of the singing-band have come in. I wonder why? I suppose five dollars doesn't mean much to anyone around the campus. Well, I'm sorry, but five dollars means much to the group sponsoring the contest. So, if you are rich and without money cares, then do it for school spirit. That is the basic idea anyhow!

Plans for the Variety Show are really coming along in royal fashion. By the way—if you are interested in showing your Swift's Premium, then drop around the bandhouse Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. We want to get all of the school's best talent in the show. The summer edition will be called the "SNAFU FOLLIES." From all pre-rehearsal aspects, the show will be worthy of your attendance.

You should hear Mr. Truax's orchestra this summer. He has really developed a nice sounding organization and I am sure that by the end of the summer term you will have heard it on one of the programs in which it will take part.

Dr. Clark's summer chorus has begun work on a fine selection made up of the of the most famous songs from Bizet's beloved opera "CARMEN." Included in the selection are such well-known numbers as the "HABANERA" and the "TOREADOR SONG." I understand that the program will be presented with orchestra accompaniment sometime during the last part of the summer.

If and when the Omega Tau band fraternity becomes a chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, sometime next fall, the members will be initiated by the members of the chapter at Texas Tech. I hope they come before the Buff-Tech football game, otherwise the Buffs may make the members of Omega Tau the object of Tech's bitter revenge.

Collegiately Speaking

Five registered Hereford cattle have been added to the stock farm at Texas A & I, the first registered beef cattle purchased by the college and forming a nucleus for the college herd.

In August A & I will have a Latin-American named as a member of its board of regents when the term of three members expire. Governor Beauford Jester will make the appointment in accord with his opinion "that the higher educational institution nearest the greatest Latin-American people should have a Latin-American representative."

Sam Houston State Teachers College students will have a student center for its Methodist students, according to a decision by the Huntsville church and the Wesley Foundation of Texas. The building and site will cost approximately \$25,000 and will consist of offices, a kitchen and banquet room, a chapel, classrooms and a recreation room. Residence will be provided for a full-time student worker and several Christian service students.

New Mexico University students have added a new word to their vocabularies where Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of the department of English, reports that tomorrow's English will be filled with acronym and abbreviation.

That word, acronym, denotes a word formed from the initial letters of other words, such as O. K., snafu and DDT. He further pointed out that the war has speeded up the use of acronyms with such expressions as PX, ODs, AWOL and GI, among others.

sion or compensation and subsistence allowance concurrently.

Q—In getting a guaranteed loan under the G. I. Bill, must my loan be secured by a lien?

A—Not invariably. Under most circumstances a lien will be required as security for a loan, but there are a few conditions under which a loan may be secured.

THE PRAIRIE
VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION
West Texas State College
Canyon, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Regular Session	\$1.00
Semester	.50
Summer	.50

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STAFF

Editor	Vaughn Vandergriff
Business Manager	Jess Herbert Pipkin
Society Editor	Margaret Lair
Religion Reporter	Joyce Hill

Not all editorials need be bitter and scathing.

Although without SOME well-directed criticism progress would start a backward slide.

The space in The Prairie set aside for editorial comment has been used in various and sundry ways. Many well-founded gripes have been voiced and many conditions worthy of comment have been brought to the fore.

Whatever arises need not be purposely ignored. So at anytime, the trends of thought printed here are worthy of printing and they are not to be considered as gibberish spur-of-the-moment fancies.

The paper has a voice and—

Wherever the voice of this paper is needed—that is where it will be directed—barring no person or any group.

Enough said!

In the first sentence of the above article we reminded readers that all editorials need not be bitter and scathing.

So—to prove to certain people that newspaperites are not always uncomplimentary and mainly because a certain group needs commending, orchid to—

THE BAND.

Probably no other single organization on the campus lends itself to the year-round pleasure of students and to the benefit of the school in general, more than does the Buffalo Band and its sub-groups.

Besides playing for all football games and performing at intermissions, the band is a good drawing card to high school musicians. Every year hundreds of young musicians gather on the campus and are guests of the West Texas State band.

From every corner of the Panhandle have come compliments and words of praise for this musical organization.

Twice last year the all-boy band was chosen by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce to accompany them on trade trips as good-will ambassadors.

Again, from every town visited, have come reports from people who were impressed by the band.

The dance band, Collegians, is a sub-group of the Buffalo aggregation and excellent music has been furnished dancers on the campus. Other than that, requests for their services far exceed the time open for such engagements. Last year, almost every town in the Panhandle had the opportunity of hearing Jerry Newman and his group.

Participation in the Variety Shows are also a part of the musicians work here in school.

Omega Tau, boys' fraternity, and Theta Kappa Psi, girls' sorority, were formed by the musicians only last year and in their initial season as clubs, proved to be two of the most active on the campus.

With all this—they are not willing to stop—and are now serving as the background and instigators of a proposed 100-piece singing band.

Energy and time given in activities such as these can only lead to compliments and much deserved commendation—

So—hats off to Jerry Newman, Glenn Truax and all members of the Buffalo Band.

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SEE US
BUFFALO TAILORS
NEAR CAMPUS
and
CANYON CLEANERS
Across From Baptist Church
For Your Cleaning
ALSO FUR AND WOOLEN STORAGE

Flicker - - - Flashes

June 30-July 1—17 min. **SEARCH FOR SECURITY:** The origin, meaning and value of insurance.

July 1-2—22 min. **FINDING YOUR LIFE WORK:** This film compares getting a job with fishing by showing that a good seeker is like a fisherman, careful about baits in job getting being personality, training, and experience. Then follows a discussion showing that one seeking a job must know himself thoroughly, must get a broad view of many vocations, must have good training, good health; that he must carefully plan for his career, must be ambitious and industrious.

July 1-2—26 min. **I WANT A JOB:** This is the story of a young man who has lost his first position through a merger. When he is fired, he despondently turns to his family for advice. His uncle, a retired business man, takes him in hand and suggested new ideas and personal improvements which should aid him in finding a job. At an office where the young man applies for a new job, there are a number of other persons applying for the position. We sit in the office of the personnel manager on every applicant's interl view and we quickly see where the advice of the uncle has taken effect on the young man.

June 30-July 4—15 min. **THE NATION'S CAPITAL:** Government and sightseeing, the two main industries of Washington, D. C., are both incited in this film. It shows the Capital, White House, Senate Building, Lincoln Memorial and other famous buildings. The film then presents a workday in the life of a Congressman—occupied from morning until late at night with the complexities of the nation's affairs. Committee meetings, visits from constituents, (and from Lobbyists), leave him little time to read and answer mail, prepare reports, study legislation and keep up with current news. With more and more Americans taking a citizen's interest in how government functions, **THE NATION'S CAPITAL** offers an informative picture-study of our capital in operation. March of Time Film.

June 30-July 4—17 min. **MUSIC IN AMERICA:** Americans of every age are bound solidly together in this respect: they have a common interest in music. Accomplished instrumentalists are to be found among the old and young alike. **MUSIC IN AMERICA** features such outstanding musical personalities as George Gershwin, Bandsman Benny Goodman, Violinist Mischa Elman, Conductor George Koussevitsky, and others. The film shows how jazz was derived from Negro folk music, how great composers like George Gershwin got their inspirations from the popular idiom of their time. **MUSIC IN AMERICA** is designed not only to give a comprehensive picture of U. S. music, but also to intensify interest in it. March of Time Film.

June 30-July 4—11 min. **CAN-**

ADA: The oldest and greatest of the British Dominions, Canada — third largest trading nation in the world — stands economically and spiritually closer to the U. S. than any other nation. The future of this relationship requires a mutual understanding of viewpoints and problems. This March of Time film shows Canada from the geographical and historical standpoints concurrently. It also shows the swift industrialization during the war years, the vast agricultural and industrial strengths that are Canada's; and it divides the nation into four distinct groups, for the convenience of explaining Canada's economy and culture: Western (agricultural) Canada, Industrial Canada, Maritime Canada, and French Canada. March of Time Film.

June 30-July 4—18 min. **LIFE WITH BABY:** How children grow, mentally and physically has been diligently charted during the past 35 years by a group of specialists working under the direction of Dr. Arnold Gesell, at the Yale University Clinic. They have been able to establish definite standards of development for children up to six years of age. Many of the findings of the Yale Clinic are graphically illustrated in **LIFE WITH BABY**, which features candid camera sequences photographed through a one-way vision dome. Non-technical in character, this film is replete with psychological and human interest and will help toward better understanding of the young child by adults and older children. March of Time Film.

June 30-July 4—16 min. **PALESTINE:** PALESTINE is the story of that rugged country today undergoing great agricultural and industrial change at the hands of some 570,000 Jews who are determined to mould it into a modern Jewish State. The film reveals not only the progress that has thus far been made toward modernization of the Holy Land, but also the problems to be solved and the obstacles to be surmounted before the Jewish people can achieve other objectives. Whether Palestine's gates are opened wide to Jewish refugees this year, or next, or not at all, **PALESTINE** is a film that will continue to command interest and attention while all nations strive to preserve world peace. March of Time Film.

June 30-July 4—11 min. **NEW**

New England's character, traditional New England looks forward to a new and revitalized future. March of Time Film.

June 30-July 4—18 min. **THE PACIFIC COAST:** To California, Oregon and Washington the war brought an extraordinary expansion of industry, an increase in population, and a profound change in the social life of the entire Pacific Coast. The March of Time reviews these important wartime changes and also points to their lasting effect upon the entire nation, as manufacturers planned to keep industry in the West after the war ended. The film offers glimpses into such Pacific Coast industries as shipbuilding, aircraft production, lumber, oil, steel, synthetic rubber—not to mention the climate and scenic beauty which have been credited with attracting an annual 500 million dollars worth of tourist trade to California alone. March of Time Film.

June 30-July 4—10 min. **WOOD-WIND CHOIR:** Demonstrates the individual tone quality of the various woodwind instruments and illustrates playing techniques. Compositions include excerpts from famous symphonies, by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Rossini, Von Weber, Beethoven, and Schumann. Encyclopaedia Britannica Film.

June 30-July 4—10 min. **BRASS CHOIR:** Reveals the function of the brass choir in a full orchestral setting. Shows each brass instrument in solo passage, with ample opportunities to study tone qualities, construction and techniques of playing. Encyclopaedia Britannica Film.

June 30-July 4—10 min. **PERCUSSION GROUP:** Demonstrates with full orchestral accompaniment, the playing techniques of the tympani, tom-tom, snare drum, bass drum, tambourine, slymbals, chimes, gong, castanets, also String Choir and Symphony Orchestra.

June 30-July 4—10 min. **DEMOCRACY:** Animated drawings and photography present the mature and meaning of democracy. The two characteristics of democracy—shared respect and shared power—are defined and described. The film discusses two important conditions which have historically promoted the growth of democracy: a balanced economic distribution and enlightenment. The film deals with base concepts in such a way as to make them thoroughly comprehensible on the junior high school level.

Tasty Sandwiches

at

Bob's Coffee Shop

OPEN 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

Alaskan Returns To Study at Alma Mater

By Joe Page

Mamie Hill Goddard has returned to West Texas State to further her work on her degree after a lapse of 25 years. Mrs. Goddard, originally from Plainview, completed the normal course of two years offered here then and finished in 1922. When I began popping questions at her this is something of our our conversation went:

WHY DID YOU GO TO ALASKA, IN THE FIRST PLACE?

In 1922, I was offered the job as Principal of a four teacher school.

WHAT IS THE PLACE LIKE WHERE YOU LIVE?

Encyclopaedia Britannica Film.

June 30-July 4—10 min. **DESOTISM:** Presents the thesis that all communities can be ranged on a scale running from democracy to despotism. Animated drawings and direct photography introduce the technique of determining where different communities would stand. The two chief characteristics of despotism—restricted respect and concentrated power—are defined and illustrated. Two conditions which have historically promoted the growth of despotism are explained and exemplified in such a manner that they can be understood on the junior high school level. Encyclopaedia Britannica Film.

June 30-July 4—10 min. **PUBLIC OPINION:** A new Encyclopaedia Britannica Film.

June 30-July 4—10 min. **ARTERIES OF THE CITY:** Clarifies elements which influence the development of a city's transportation facilities, including the distribution of residential and business sections; the daily flow of people; transportation planning; subway, suburban train, ferry, bus, and automobile traffic systems; and police regulation. Encyclopaedia Britannica Film.

June 30-July 4—10 min. **PROBLEMS OF HOUSING:** The photographic sequences show standards for pleasant and healthful housing, and demonstrate simple, practical ways of modernizing our homes to conform to these standards. The film creates an awareness of our surroundings, by stressing protection from weather, adequate light, safety, beauty, and freedom from insects. Encyclopaedia Britannica Film.

I live in the southeastern part of Alaska. The city is Sitka, Alaska; located on Baranoff Island. The population is about three thousand; the majority of the people are white. It is very much like the towns that you find here in Texas. We have a small radio station, a theatre, churches, and a few paved roads. Behind the city is a mountain called Mt. Verstovia (named after the Russian word meaning vert, which means a mile and the mountain is a mile high.) The business district is very up-to-date. The residential section is located around the bay. The homes are usually wooden buildings. At the edge of town there is a National Forest Park, with the famous Lover's Lane that is mentioned in so many Alaskan stories.

Nice Climate

WHAT KIND OF CLIMATE DO YOU HAVE?

It will be very surprising to you that the temperature never gets below zero, and it never gets hotter than ninety degrees. We have very little sunshine though, as it rains most of the time. The vegetables raised are of the leaf family. Many wild flowers grow there such as the Lily of the Valley, Wild Iris, Lupine, and others. We raise many cultivated flowers, among which the roses are very beautiful.

WHAT DO PEOPLE DO FOR A LIVING?

As you would think, fishing is the prime industry around there; although we do have a lumber mill which produces a large amount of lumber. We have a salmon and crab cannery. Most of the frozen fish there are sent to the New York markets.

WHAT OD THE PEOPLE DO FOR AMUSEMENT?

In the summertime, baseball is the fad. Every day that it is not raining a game is going on. Swimming is another of the sports. This may seem strange, but the water is no colder there than it is here. In the winter people ski, hunt and attend the socials. The main winter sport is basketball.

WHAT KIND OF SCHOOLS DO YOU HAVE?

The schools are very much like the ones you have here. We have a public school and a Presbyterian Mission school, which is for the native children but some white children may attend. By native, I mean the Indians that live there. We have a teacher retirement plan there, also. Across the bay, five minutes by boat, is the Island Japanski (meaning Little Japan). There is located Mt. Edgecombe High School which is a vocational school for the natives. It was just opened this spring and when it closed it had about 400 students. The buildings were originally used by the Army and Navy for observation, but are now used by the school.

Organizes School

WHAT WAS YOUR ODDDEST JOB IN TEACHING?

I think it was when I helped organize a school district. This school was quite different as all the students lived on a string of islands. In order to get to school, all students canoeed to the small school. Classes started in March and ended in October.

WHAT KIND OF CONTACT DO YOU HAVE WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD?

Everyone is dependent on the steam ship and airplane for everything not raised on the island. My husband is an agent for one of these steam ship lines. We have a daily plane to Juneau, capital of Alaska, for the mail and other things.

WHAT RELIGION DO THEY HAVE?

You may find this rather odd, but we have neither a Methodist or Baptist Church. There is a Greek Orthodox Church which was established in 1842, built by the Russians. It now serves as a Chapel, and the other section as apartments. There

is also a St. Michael Cathedral which stands in the center of town. This church has jewels in the walls and the church has a large Bible with a cover inlaid in solid gold. No one is allowed to touch this Bible with the naked hand. There is also a Lutheran Church, Seven Day Advent, Salvation Army, and others.

WHAT TYPES OF PEOPLE DO YOU FIND THERE?

Most of the people are of Russian, American, Finnish or Scandinavian descent.

WHAT DOES THE HARBOR LOOK LIKE AT SITKA?

The harbor is second only to Rio de Janiero in beauty. Mt. Verstovia and Mt. Harbor can be seen very easily from there. We have many summer tourists as well as private yachts visit us. Many of the buildings are located near the harbor.

WHAT KIND OF ORGANIZATIONS DO YOU HAVE?

We have a Rotary Club, Elks Lodge, American Legion, V. F. W., and a fine Volunteer fire department.

HOW MANY ARE THERE IN YOUR FAMILY?

Just my husband, my son who works for Standard Oil Company, and myself.

Likes School

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO RETURN TO WEST TEXAS?

I liked the school, although I find that it has changed somewhat, and then my credits were here. I was surprised to find so many teachers I had before still here today.

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SAY?

To me, one of the most beautiful sights is that of the Norther Lights. They are usually to be seen in Spring and Fall. To many people, Sitka is still a frontier town; but to us it is very modern and clean. We have radios, electric stoves, and all the modern conveniences that you have here; but I am enjoying my visit back to Texas very much.

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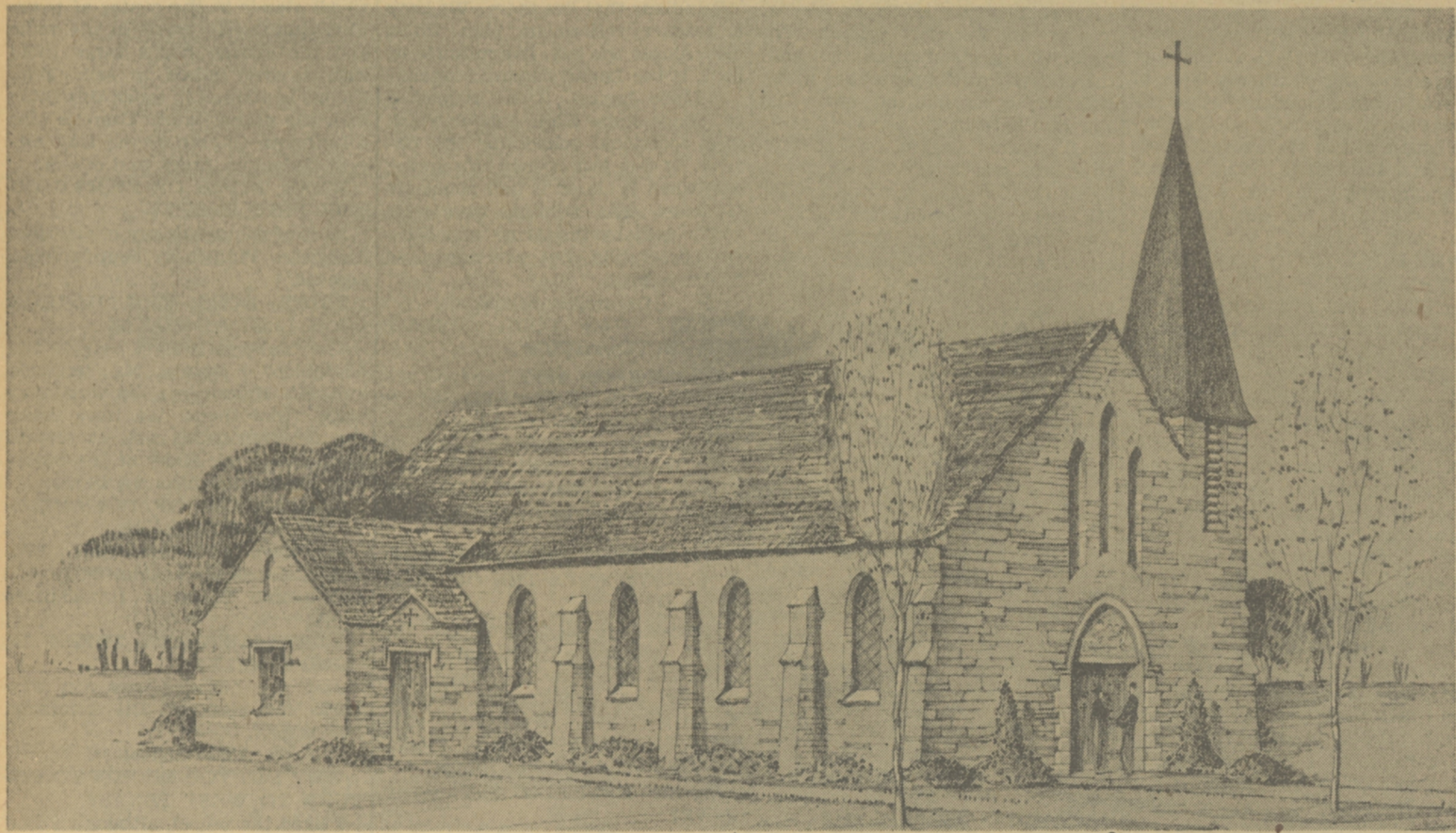
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WARREN'S

Architect Completes Chapel Plan



Three gifts brought this chapel nearer realization this week, as President J. A. Hill announced receipt of checks amounting to nearly \$300. Largest of the three was for \$156 from the First Christian Church of Borger, whose pastor, the Rev. William E. Wright, delivered the baccalaureate address to the Class of 1947. A second check was from Fred Groves of Lubbock, a WT graduate and the third, for \$100 was sent by a friend of the college who requested that his identity not be divulged.

The cuts accompanying show the chapel in its final plans, as drawn by Macon O. Carder, Amarillo architect, who is designer of campus buildings.

Dr. Hill expects the \$50,000 requisite for the erection of the shrine to be raised by September 1 so that construction can begin by the opening of school.

The dime novel is not extinct—its price may simply be \$3.50.

Fulton Entertains Omega Tau Men At Supper-Smoker

Entertained by H. R. Fulton, West Texas State piano instructor, Omega Tau, honorary band fraternity, held an informal smoker and buffet supper at the home of Glenn A. Truax, sponsor, Monday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock.

Officers of the club were introduced and the purpose and activities of the club were presented to the guests by president Bill Latson and vice-president Bill Miller.

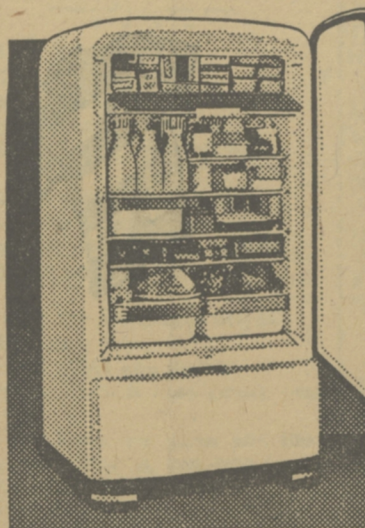
Members and guests were: Mr. Truax, Bill Latson, Bill Miller, Joe Merriman, Richard Miller, Ray Nickelson, Wallace Goodman, Herschel Allen and H. R. Fulton.

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SUNDAY & MONDAY

OLIVA DE HAVILLAND
in
"THE DARK MIRROR"

IT'S ESSENTIAL Not a Single Home Should Be Without One—Dog That Is!

Apparently the world today is being split into two factions, not over the control of the atomic bomb, not over the size of standing armies, not over whether or not Superman could digest the food at the college cafeteria, but whether or not people should own dogs.

Personally I belong to the group that believe that people should have dogs. My main argument for this stand is the fact that I have one. (Such as she is.)

Think of the companionship that may be had by a loving, trusting canine. They will also keep you occupied in your spare time. For instance, yesterday we spent the entire afternoon cleaning up paper, shoes, socks and a broken plate that our mongrel neatly stacked in the floor while we were gone.

A pup is also very desirable company when you have guests. There is nothing I know of that will make good friends like having your pet eat a big hole in your visitor's only pair of nylons. Of course the larger breeds may be trained to rip holes in the new trousers of the male "social butterflies."

Quite frequently some "killjoy" will complain if your mischievous bulldog tears one of his children's arms off. For all you know he might have loosened some of the dog's teeth and you can always get the SPCA to investigate.

Our dog is a well-behaved one and answers to the name of Chloe. (Sometimes.) When we toss rocks she will immediately go get them and bring them back. (That is, if she is darn good and ready.) She'll eat anything we feed her, (just so it's steak) and she doesn't bark at passersby (except when she's outside).

So I think I've proved conclusively that every family should own a dog. The first person who has a gold-fish to trade can have mine.

Miss Evelyn Berry of this city is employed with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Amarillo. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Berry of this city.

J. Spencer Winn, who is in the Navy, stationed at Berkeley, California, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Winn.

Drive Started To Get Funds For Museum

The Executive Committee of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society met Saturday to go over the business affairs of the Association.

The walls of the second unit of the building have been completed, but the roof for this unit has not been completed.

The executive committee will renew its campaign for funds in order that the building may be completely enclosed and finished.

Senator Grady Hazlewood expressed the opinion that the \$90,000 appropriation was not dead, but that the Comptroller would have to find the money before this bill could be allowed and the building completed.

The directors of the Association will meet in July for a complete canvass of the situation.

Herman Pipkin of Amarillo is directing the financial campaign for funds with the idea of completing the building in a near future.

Gamma "Fiesta" First Function Of Summer Term

To enlarge the scope of summer social activities, Gamma Phi staged a "Mexican Fiesta" dance in the Cousins Hall ballroom on Friday night, June 27.

In an atmosphere of Old Mexico, dancers danced to the music of the top bands of the nation. In the fiesta spirit, a fan made of varicolored streamers centered the ballroom stage and bright curtains were hung at the windows. A large bunch of balloons was dropped from the center of the room. Mexican serapes, blankets and large hats completed the effect of the fiesta.

Cold soft drinks were sold from a colorful fiesta booth and passersby enjoyed pretzels—"on the house." Club members were dressed in blouses and skirts to add to the spirit of the occasion.

Delta Gamma Party At Anderson's

Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, professor of history at West Texas State College, was hostess to summer teachers and students who are members of Delta Kappa Gamma, women teachers' sorority, and to resident members, Thursday evening from 6:30 until 9 o'clock.

Dining al fresco on the lawn of Dr. Anderson's home were: Mrs. Velma R. Weaver, Dumas; Mrs. Marie Reynold, Dalhart; Miss Lucille Hughes, Dumas; Miss Lucille Hughes, Dumas. Yes, there are two of them—one with one 1 and one with 2 1's.

Miss Mildred Solomon, Dumas; Miss Hilma Cleveland, Stratford; all of Gamma Xi Chapter at Dumas.

Mrs. Oba Red, Levelland, of Alpha Sigma Chapter at Lubbock; Mrs. Annie Lou R. Dering, Borger, of Gamma Theta Chapter at Borger; Mrs. Kenneth P. Walters, Pampa, of Beta Delta Chapter of Pampa; Miss Mamie Broiles, Clovis, N. Mex., of Zeta Chapter at Clovis.

Miss Loraine Bruce, Amarillo, Mrs. John Davis, Miss Mae Simmons, Miss Ada V. Clark, Miss Eula V. Potter, Miss Elva Fronabarger, Mrs. S. D. Burton, Miss Darthula Walker, Miss Tennessee Malone, Miss Dorinda Bond, Mrs. Tom Knighton, Miss Edna Graham and the hostess, all of Canyon, and members of Pi Chapter of Amarillo.

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Pho. 10

GETTING PERSONAL

The farmer whose pig was killed by an automobile was cussing and raving wildly.

"Don't worry," said the motorist, trying to pacify the bereaved owner. "I'll replace your pig."

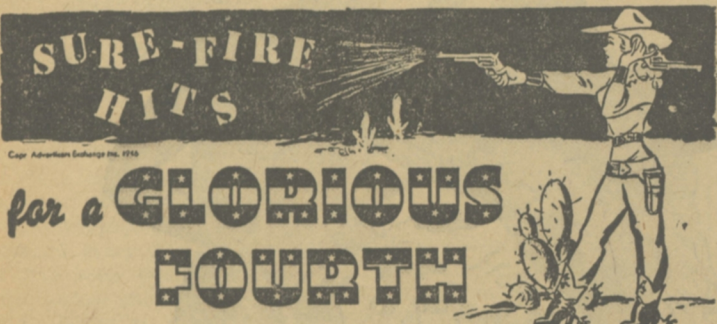
"You can't," shouted the farmer, "you ain't fat enough."

Competition is the only price control that works.—J. Howard Pew, former president, Sun Oil Co.

President Truman thinks the market for newly built homes will last 10 years. Buyers fear the homes won't.

Lakes are being stocked with trout by airplane now. Probably they still won't know one fly from another.

Hollywood is one of the main centers of communistic activity in the United States.—Adolph Menjou, movie actor.



PICNICS AND FISHING

are fun when you plan them well and have the right equipment. Get out in the open, but stop at THOMPSON'S first.



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Rita Hayworth
STAR OF COLUMBIA'S
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