Campus Dramatists Will Present 'Your Uncle Dudley'

Enter the hero, exit the villain—it's all there, plus a liberal portion of sharp dialogue and sprightly comedy in "Your Uncle Dudley," recent Broadway hit which will be presented here for the Homecoming audience Friday evening, October 17.

Authored by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, originators of the earlier comedy "Tommy," the three-act production will mark the re-instatement of a Homecoming tradition discontinued some years ago.

Backdrop for the play will be the stage of the Ad building auditorium; curtain-time will be announced later following Kathryn Brooks are meeting twodefinite scheduling of the bon-fire and pep-rally also to be and three-hour rehearsals each evefeatured on the Homecoming eve calendar; and admission has ning. They have been working on the play several weeks, having bebeen set at 60 cents per person.

tation, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics \$5,000 prize in a contest staged by The entire action of the play ocfraternity, plans to finance further local music lovers, Dudley naturally curs in the living room of Uncle decoration for the interior of the uses every effort to see the contest Dudley Dixon's home, and for three new speech building.

As romance would have it, the the state, and out of the country. Evening World: Uncle loves a nice Swedish girl To supply additional laughs to named Christine Sederholm (Mary the chuckle-studded comedy, the this irresistible play called 'Your Ethelyn (Norma Coker) and Cyril W. Walker.

With proceeds from the presen- the first step the winning of the school. through. But Ethelyn happens to acts the audience will find itself a In the lead part as Uncle Dudley, be in love with Robert Kiroy (Bill member of the Dixon household. drama instructor W. A. Moore por- Hutchinson), and that little com- During its successful New York trays a lovable bachelor and lead- plication impedes the progress of his run, the production won the foling citizen of the city where he well-laid plans to get his domineer- lowing notice from Charles Darning sister out of the town, out of ton, drama critic for the New York

Hanna Dalton), but Dudley's home cast includes two other roles: that Uncle Dudley,' if only for the reaset-up precludes marriage until of Dudley's adorable mother, played son that it is about wholly believsomething has been done about his by Martha Hanna, and that of the able and thoroughly amusing peodictatorial sister, Mabel (Phyllis community's sixtyish and jovial ple. Perkins), and her two children, fiancier, Charley Post, played by J. So that they may attend other

When Ethelyn is preened by her ing before "Uncle Dudley" is pre- play should wear their regular

gun immediately after the start of

activities of an otherwise western With less than two weeks remain- evening, those who come to the

REHEARSALS ARE MORE EXACTING NOW.



DRAMATIS PERSONAE: BROOKS, WELCH, PERKINS, COKER, HUTCHINSON, DALTON, MOORE, HANNA, WALKER

mother for an operatic career with sented, actors and student director Homecoming regalia, advises Moore. | . . . student director W. A. Moore, in the lead role as Dudley.

Run-off Thursday To Decide Final Winners

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Accelerate Plan For '47 Reunion

Central Group To Speed Plans

Over-all Committee Will Meet at 4:30 Tomorrow in 211

Only ten days remain before Homecoming.

Aware of the tremendous amount of work that must be completed if West Texas State stages the gala carnival event it originally had planned, the overall committee, comprised of nine faculty members and nine students, will meet in Room 211 of the Ad building tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

"Committee chairmen have been requested to call conferences of their groups as soon as possible,"

asserts Pres. J. A. Hill. Dr. D. A. Shirley, head of the committee on concessions, has asked that any club or organization which wants one of the booths file a

To secure at least 1000 student invitations to 40 bands of the re- o'clock. gion—38 high schools and Amarillo

and Hardin colleges. Over-all committee: Dr. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Miss Ruth Lowes, Boone McClure,

dergriff, J. W. Walker, Trixie Travis, newly-elected cheerleaders. students.

Leo Forrest, Walter Travis, Mrs. Evans, Raymond Thompson, Wyatt Mines Saturday night.

Clay Cooper, Delbert Lowes, Guy will be furnished by the Collegians, of the annex is the basket collection 800 irons. 403 of them were donated Harp, Clarence Thompson, Meri- college dance band.

deth Warren, Canyon residents. Bands: M. J. Newman, Glenn truax, plus student committee to be Barnhill, John Gillis, G. C. Franks, dian art exhibit, consisting of blankappointed by Newman.

Finance: Milton Morris, Gus Mil- | selected. ler, W. F. Haggard, Herschel Coffee, Prizes: Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Clay Cooper, Delbert Lowes, Mar- Miss Ruth Cross, Crannell Tolliver, garet Lair, Vaughn Vandergriff, Dr. Noble Armstrong, C. A. Murray, Indian material representing the Charley Hutchison.

Dance: Ples Harper, Joe Duflot | Registration: Tom Langston, A. B. Miss Helen White Moore, Miss Cox, and student helpers. Eleanor Boyd, Mitchell Jones, Bill Parade: Leroy Reeves, J. W. Wal- when he was captured. Miller, Charles Hall, Paul Hayes, ker Ruth Patman, Sybal Ann Gillis, Edwin McKee, LaNelle Hagemeier. Lovanna Price, Dawson Little, Bill pleted, the fine arts exhibit of Judge visited the museum. This brought Amarillo, secretary, graduate stuschel Coffee, Miss Eleanor Boyd, Wooten, Clay Cooper, Ted Reid.

WT To Be Scene Of Home Economics Meeting Saturday

Approximately 75 vocational homemaking teachers from the 35 counties of area one of the Panhandle will convene here Saturday for their annual fall conference.

Under the direction of Miss Katie McCluney and Miss Mary Louise Grosse, college instructors, registration will begin at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, teacher-trainer here, will preside at the morning session, which is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock.

Pres. J. A. Hill will deliver the opening address.

Students of Canyon high school whose instructor is Mrs. Perry Bell, will be responsible for the music and for reports from the Future Homemakers of America organiza-

With Miss Gladys Armstrong area supervisor in homemaking edwritten application in Room 109 by ucation, as leader, several of the noon tomorrow. His committee will visitors will participate in a panel meet tomorrow evening to decide on discussion of the twelve-months program in homemaking.

Following a luncheon in the new bandsmen to journey to the campus college cafeteria, exhibits will be on for Homecoming Saturday, October display in the College home econo-18, Jerry Newman and Glenn Truax mics department until the opening of the band committee have issued of the afternoon session at 1:30

Undermine Those Miners!

First Home Game Saturday! In preparation for the clash with Milton Morris, Mitchell Jones, Jer- Texas Mines of El Paso, students of ry Malin, Gus Miller, Tom Langs- West Texas State will meet on the ton, alumni committee of faculty. front steps of the Ad Building at 8 LaNelle Hagemeier, Vaughn Van- pep-rally led by the school's six

garet Lair, committee representing has been set for 8 o'clock Saturday post summer. night.

Inter-Club Council will sponsor a Willie Haithcock, Mrs. S. B. Whit-dance at Randall Hall following the to finish the interior of the annex tenburg, Dr. Paul Stewart, Mrs. football game with Texas School of and to buy display cases for the

to twelve, and admission will be 50c storage. Elmer Wooten, Dr. R. A. Neblett, for couples, and 60c for stags. Music Being shown now in the first floor largest, consists of approximately

Leo Forrest.

Miss Loula Grace Erdman, Dr. Lee | Concessions: Dr. D. A. Shirley, One display that is now in the for the year is 35,000. Johnson, Carrol Doshier, Charles Frank Barnhill, Dr. A. K. Knott, museum will be there only for a "Our attendance is better than it Mrs. Harry Fehr of Wibaux, Mon-McLeroy, Perry Bell, June Wim- Miss Eleanor Boyd, Mrs. Mary limited time. The display consists ever has been been. This is the tana, is teaching commerce in the Sligar, Charley Hutchison, LaNelle of photographs from Borger, Buna- first time that we have ever gon high school there. Her husband was Barbecue: Milton Morris, Boone Hagemeier, Rosy Bates, Earlene vista and Phillips. This display will over 5,000 for any month," said Mr. a member of the training detach-McClure, Aubrey Crossland, Frank Eustace, Billy Airhart.

IN PREVIEW?



"Y'know, Mitch, Things like this always mar the dignity of it all."

Museum Heads Seek \$50,000 for Annex

The annex to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum is just \$50,000 behind completion, according to Boone Association; Martha Hanna, senior McClure, museum curator. When the annex is completed, it from Stinnett, secretary of the Stuwill mean the completion of a project that was begun in 1932, Leroy Reeves, Charley Hutchison, o'clock Friday night for the second when the first unit of the museum was erected.

In 1937 the basement part of the annex was opened, and seniors; Ruth Patman, Clarendon, work continued with the aim of having a first and second floor and Mollie Landrum, Amarillo, jun-Phyllis Perkins, Rosy Bates, Mar- Kick-off time for the Mines game over the basement. The building was completed duirng the lors; Charles Bruce, Vega, sopho-

The \$50,000 in question is needed one month. various items that are now on dis- terested in western life and history uates. Hester, Mary Foreman, ex-student The dance will be held from ten play in some crowded section, or in is the museum's collection of brand-

> Leroy Reeves, and others to be ets, jewelry, bradle boards, clothing and mocassins.

More Exhibits

only be in the museum for about McClure.

Large Iron Display Of special interest to persons in-

ing irons. This display, the world's of Susan J. Allen, one of the finest by Albert C. Williams of Ft. Worth, collections in America. Also being about 200 by J. Evetts Haley, and Jerry Jacobs, Spearman, vice-presshown is Anna Wolfram Dobie's In- other ranches have given their in- ident, and Kathryn Brooks, McLean, dividual brands.

Mrs. Billy Bond, Virginia Bailey,

history of the plains Indian will be tendance soared to an all time high, Bill Cross, Canadian, vice-president; put on exhibit. Among these will be with 5,113 people visiting in July Bill Thorne, Canyon, secretary, the blanket worn by Geronimo and 6,336 in August. Attendance freshman class; Charles P. Flanadropped off considerably in Sep- gin, Canyon, president, Leon Neal, After the second floor is com- tember, when only 3,291 persons Dumas, vice-president, Mary Wilson, Co-ordination: F. E. Savage, Her- Miller, Dr. R. A. Neblett, Elmer James D. Hamlin will be displayed the total of visitors since the mu- dents. seum opened to 480,160. The total

Twelve Contest For Six Posts

Bunch, Hutchison Still in Race For President

The game of politics at West Texas State stretched into an overtime inning this week as completion of the first round of the fall all-college elections showed he necessity for run-offs in six mportant student government Thursday, Glenn Bunch, junior

from Lenorah, and Charles Hutchison, senior of Canyon, will continue their race for Student Association president. In the primaries conducted last Thursday, they ousted the third competitor, Charles McLeroy, senior from

Voting in the election indicated a much higher percentage of student participation than in previous years, and rivalry between variuos campus factions for many posts seemed more heated than

Also named on the ballot Thursday will be Trixie Travis, Follett, and Cloyce Box, Ft. Worth, tying Official Ballot for Student Senate senior post one; J. W. Walker, Plainview, and Mack STUDENT ASSOCIATION Bush, Childress, Senate junior post | PRESIDENT: three; Vaughn Vandergriff, Canyon, and Virginia Reid, Canyon, Senate sophomore post two; and Charles SENIOR SENATE POST ONE: E. Owens, Canyon, and Dawson Little, Amarillo, senior class president Bill Latson, Amarillo, and John Stoneman, Amarillo, Senate sophomore post three.

For the 33 officers, a total of 66 SOPHOMORE SENATE POST announced their candidacy. By far TWO: the most popular contest was that for cheerleaders; in a field of 16 hopefuls, these six were declared SOPHOMORE SENATE POST winners after votes had been tab- THREE: ulated Thursday night

New Yell Leaders LaNelle Ekelund Hagemeier, sen- SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT: ior from Amarillo; Rosy Bates, sophomore from Childress; Norma junior from Lubbock; Chockie Hall, sophomore from Amarillo: Mollie Landrum, junior from Amarillo; and Blackie Dalton, freshman from Brownfield.

Other students successful in their campaigns for office are:

Corroll Doshier, junior from Canyon, vice-president or one Student dent Association.

Senators: Herbert Williams, Amamore; Earl Reynolds, Canyon, Lynn Harwell, Vega, and James Morgan, Vega, freshmen; Clois Brown, Can- pus Saturday, October 18. yon, Perry H. Bell, Canyon, and Joyce M. Stallings, Canyon, grad-

Direct Classes

Class officers: Charles F. Brockus, Spearman, vice-president, Bill Miller, Borger, secretary, senior class; George Black, Canyon, president, secretary, junior class.

Ramond Perkins, Pampa, presi-LaVerne Frizzell, Ada Sue Smith, dent; Phil Sanderson, Tulia, vice-Maureen Medlen, and Leroy Reeves president; Maurine Johnson, Chil-When the new cases arrive other are student workers in the museum. dress, secretary, sophomore class; During the summer months at- Del Belflower, Pampa, President

> The former Ardena Shields, now this year at Estelline, Texas. ment at Canyon.

How To Vote.

Elementary, you say? Possibly—but more than half the votes cast in last week's election did not count on the final vote, simply because students did not know fundamental rules of the WT election procedure, estimates Student Association president LeRoy Reeves, who was in charge of the ballot-tabluation. At least 50 votes were declared ineligible when students for-

got to mark them with their student numbers. And the remainder of the ineligibles were due to a tendency for everyone to vote for everyone, no matter what the classification of the voter and the nominee. So, to clarify a few misunderstandings on election methods,

Reeves lists the following pointers:

Write name and student number on the list at the desk.

Get ballot from clerk.

Write student number on ballot. Vote only for officers in your respective class-except when the office is one which concerns the entire enrollment, such as Student Association officer, cheerleader.

5. Fold the ballot and place it in the box yourself. The clerk is not authorized to touch the ballot once it has left his hands. 6. There is a law which makes it illegal for any electioneer-

ing whatsoever to be done in the main hall, 7. Loitering aroudn the desk itself, unless you have business

there, also is not permissable. Another election is slated for Thursday. This one should be less confusing for the election committee—and the voters.

Charles Hutchison

Glenn Bunch

Trixie Travis

Cloyce Box JUNIOR SENATE POST THREE: J. W. Walker

Mack Bush

Vaughn Vandergriff

Virginia Reid

Bill Latson

John Stoneman

Charles E. Owens Dawson Little

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday:

Square dancing, girls' gym, 6:45-8. Open house, Randall Hall, 7-9, admission 10c. Alpha Sigma Xi informal rush

Wednesday: Social dancing, Randall Hall, 7.

Epsilon Beta informal rush party. Friday: Pi Omega informal rush party.

Saturday: Inter-Club Dance, Randall Hall,

10-12, admission: 50c couple, 75c stag

party.

Campus To Receive

Plant Improvements

A general cleaning-up of small | The line of lamps (on one side of rillo, and Billy Joe Peggram, Quail, for West Texas State, and Pres. homecoming crowds jam the cam- the Administration building.

> By the end of the week, the band will be moving into the new instrumental building, whose conversion from an officers' barren building. from an officers' barracks was begun shortly prior to the opening of

In the education building, the gym is being furnished with a wall building. Installation of new rest day. rooms at the Stadium probably will be finished next week.

pany, the entire north side of the traits to the engraver, she added. campus-including the Conner and Buffalo Courts are—soon will be lighted with whiteways.

Ruth Owen, Business Administration graduate, is enjoying her work with the Safeway Stores in California.

construction jobs is on the agenda the street) will extend from the Phebe K. Warner house north to J. A. Hill and Frank Barnhill, Courts, the skimming pool and the grounds superintendent, hope that Vocational Education building to it can be completed before the the main avenue directly behind

Work is progressing on the taking of glass brick, arranged in a design of pictures for the 1948 edition of similar to the one employed in the Le Mirage, college yearbook, Marauditorium of the Administration garet Lair, editor, commented to-

If students continue to report to the campus studio, Room 202 of the As a result of work done by the Science Building, there will be no Southwestern Public Service Com- delay in the delivery of class por-

Schedule for the remainder of the week is: D, E, F, G, H,

I, J, K, L, M_ Wednesday N, O, P, Q, R... V, W, X, Y, Z_ Hours that the photographers will

be in the studio to take pictures are Anna Lee Hill, Business Adminfrom 9:30 in the morning until 5 istration graduate of 1947, will teach in the afternoon and from 7 until 9 o'clock in the evenings.

Kappa Tau Phi informal rush Monday: Gamma Phi informal rush party.

WE SAY IT NICELY

After about 47 more reiterations, this reminder could become trite.

However, we'll say it again, in hopes that someone will take heed and save the health center the job of tracking him to his lair.

Physical examinations may be a nuisance, but they're a necessary evil. Won't you arrange for yours as soon as possible? And re-arrange for the appointment you already have broken?

Or, invitation sans sugar coating: no student receives credit for the girls who specialize in other studies year's scholastic work unless a record of his examination is on file at the campus' newer brides was confiding

JUST A SUGGESTION

Pardon us if we seem interfering-

But those poor, pathetic freshmen!

At any rate, all of us can be grateful now. Hell week is over, and tion was the mail-biting little group we can live another year without facing that unholy, revolting concoction: and befuddled, before the door of cold cream and clothes-pin-bedecked pigtails, high heels and bobby socks, evening. stick horses and suitcases, shivering sheet-clad boys, and unappealing attired little girls.

Really, now, isn't this a bit ridiculous?

"It's tradition," argue upperclassmen. "We did it and they gotta' do It seems that the ballot box was it, too." Tradition is an excuse for almost everything except progress. Not that we belittle the tradition that actually is worthwhile—but just what good can this semi-sadistic brand of frosh torture accomplish?

As a substitute measure, we would like to offer the following suggestions to keep freshmen busy:

1. Why not schedule the time of initiation for one week directly preceding Homecoming, and channel that abundant freshman energy down more useful channels. If WT has as large a Homecoming celebration as has been driving us madder for when he is discovered by the girl dition, and prospects are that a and the things those players did to The announcer said he was throwit should, hundreds of students must be at work every hour to insure its success. Besides all the initial planning, there are dozens of tasks to be performed: decorating, gathering wood for bonfire and barbecue, errands,

That should be enough to wear 'em down, make 'em realize the lowli- wasn't that demanding, and sent ness of their position as fish.

2. Require that each freshman learn every school song and every school yell. Warn him that he must be prepared to chant them at any time. any place.

3. Instead of the inane assortment of clothes stipulated during Hell week now, we recommend that each first-year newcomer be made conform to the Homecoming week decree about western regalia. Should fountains now are in a spiritedupperclassmen be as careful to see to it that they garb themselves a la cowboy as they are to order paper chaps (with signatures), Homecoming never would fail.

Whether the program outlined above could be adopted is something students themselves will have to decide. The trend away from frosh punishment is one prevalent in the larger colleges and universities.

And junk that tradition idea about hazing. It's also traditional that babies wear rompers and three-cornered patns.

But even infants eventually outgrow tradition.

THANKS FOR TRYING

In the it-was-a-nice-try department, we should like to commend the rally-at the pre-dawn hour of the three boys who were instrumental in arranging for the special train to Tech, selling the tickets, then refunding the money and contacting the Bert Cory Instructs right people to obtain special busses.

The whole process must have seemed rather futile for awhile. To Maurice Steen, Vaughn Vandergriff and Charles Hutchison: thanks for here for those who would like to the worry, the effort and the time.

MORALE GOING UP MAYBE

Sixty per cent isn't such a bad showing.

And it's so much better than the usual turnout for student elections that we wonder at the invigorating effect of one summer.

That's the way it should be. Elections on the small-size basis here may seem unimportant, and relatively speaking, of course they are. However, if by any increased participation at the polls here, we could point the way to a more interested civic public for the community, the project would be worth trying.

Freshman Display Show of Art Work

structure, painting and drawing F. Cooper, Ruth Ann Blessen, Carl now is on display in the second floor Smith, J. A. Osburn, Bob Dunivan,

in design, still life paintings, and Leta Hill, Covington, A. Morgan, copies of authentic Indian designs. Virginia Snyder, Leola Irwin, M. Y. Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the Buster, A. Crawford, and John Bell. art department, says that she plans to change the art exhibit semi-

monthly, continuing from freshmen work to outstanding work of upper classmen in each division.

Contributing material for the An all-freshman exhibit in art freshmen exhibit were Mary Cherry hall of the Administration building. Joan Byars, Longbine, Charles Hub-The art work consists of exercises bard, Robert Harlan, Nancy Bell,

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

"Where's My SOAPBOX"

Something we'd like to know: percentage reports on how many home economics majors use their scholastic domesticity-or acquire the chance to use it.

Personally, we think the matri--why just the other day one of the how much help her degree (B. S. barracks apartments.

never have known not to put bananas in the refrigerator."

About the most pathetic sight seen in the History of This Instituof politicians that stood, helpless the ballot-counting room Thursday

"Wot's the latest count?" they whispered hoarsely as election officials blithely wandered back and forth. It was 5:45 and the polls had been closed at 5 o'clock.

Election clerks didn't know; candidates didn't know; nobody knew. locked, the key was with Mitch Jones, and Jones (and the key) had disappeared.

That chewing gum-string method is so darned slow.

We could pull a Lewis Nordyke and say that "What this country needs is a good five-cent anything.'

umnist's favorite tricks and ask about a simple mathematic problem

For a room which customarily rented to two at 10 dollars each, a pursuit. hotel proprietor decided to charge three boys 30 dollars, at the same rate of 10 dollars each. However, later he decided that possibly inflation the bell boy up with 5 dollars.

Naturally the messenger pocketed two, and returned one dollar each to the boys. Nine plus nine plus nine plus two is twenty nine. What happened to the other dol-

which we are most thankful. The movie history. West Texas State electric sign now

running order. Most vigorous of the group is that in the English building, as any

Probably the spiciest reading matter ever to cross the threshold of this sanctimonious and conservative, settled-down office is contained in the subtly-or not so subtly-risque humor of the New Mexico Lobo. Prairie please copy.

Even school spirit can be carried to extremes, thought murderousminded Courts boys last week as their friendly neighbors from Terrill, Conner and Tierra Blanca awarded them with a vociferous pep

Beginning Dancers

Remember the old saying "never too old to learn?" Opportunity is learn to dance.

Classes in social ballroom dancing o'clock in Randall Hall.

fifty students at the last meeting. rillo Hotel. Classes are open to both boys and Bert Cory.

for longer meetings.

Book Lore

By Duane Burrows

Hailed as spellbinding and sensational by critics, F. L. Green's captivating novel, "Odd Man Out," is presenting a new high in modern day reading. Here is a story with such versatility as to satisfy practically every requirement of the average reader. With the skill skillful strokes of a master artisan. monial odds are just as good for the F. L. Green depicts his dramatic tale in the blackness of a Belfast night.

Were this story, however, shifted from the atmosphere of its setting, in music) had been since she had little of its significance would be set up a home in one of the cozy lost. The revealing panorama of human destiny is sufficient within "Housekeeping, I love it," she itself to exclude as subsidiary all week, and from all indications some sighed. "And just think: if I hadn't elements of time and place. It is so practiced all that music, I might powerful in its realism, so subtle in hidden meaning, that it challenges resources and thoughts rarely couched in other books.

> Johnny Murtah, chief of a militant revolutionary organization, together with three accomplices, stages the operation Johnny is forced to kill a mill clerk and is badly wounded in the attempt to flee after the

> The three other members of the organization escaping with a portion of the loot have to leave the wounded man behind. Johnny's adventures throughout the long night. eluding the police and fighting off death from loss of blood become an hunted by members of his organization, the police, civilian reward seekers, and a beautiful girl who is

Johnny's mortal suffering and active second semester. fear of apprehenison reveals to him that he is champion of a lost cause, late another of the Amarillo colso simple that its elusive solution within the clutches of the police, school instruments are in good congame of the series just concluded, some poor idiot around the field. through his heart and one through the offing. her own. They die in each other's embrace, having eluded all earthly

> All characters in the story are forcefully portrayed and personify clearly the emotions dormant or active in the makeup of every individual. F. L. Green presents for pursual the questions concerning worthwhileness of life, importance of faith, and possibilities of a greater existence in a realm beyond.

In a recent Universal-International release produced by Carol

is shining completely, and a large AAUW Stages majority of the school's drinking Reception For Canyon Members

The Canyon Branch of the Amernumber of damp-eyed literature ican Association of University Woscholars will testify. And the most men held a reception in is inethargic, willing-to-be-coaxed one itial meeting of the year at the is the rusty number across from the Phebe K. Warren Home Management House, Monday evening, Octo- In New Building ber 6, at 7:30 with the officers acting as hostesses.

The president, Miss Ruth Lowes, assisted by Miss Novella Goodman, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Mrs. Mary Sligar, and Miss Edna Graham will receive the guests. Miss Katy Mc-Cluney, social chairman, with her committee, will have charge of social arrangements.

organization of study groups will be and Fridays. made after the social hour.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a talk by Mrs. Faye Lockhart Mayes, who has just returned from Germany where she Betty, spent the past year with her organized here. husband, Col. C. W. Mayes. Col. Mayes was military governor of dent; Betty Miller will be secretary; Nuremburg.

Amarillo Lawyers Hear Dr. Condron at Luncheon

meet every Wednesday night at 7 government department, spoke to a Louise Knutson, and Betty Miller. group of lawyers at a Bar Associa-These classes seem to be most tion Luncheon Saturday, October 4. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in purposes), and a skating rink. popular on the campus—there were The meeting was held in the Ama- the Spanish Room. The Rev. Ed-

Dr. Condron's subject was: "Un- special guest. girls, and the student instructor is icameral Legislature for Texas.' Previously, he was the first speaker At present the classes last only on a series of programs in 1945. His working as baby sitters are re- afternoon and night to the entire an hour, but the students are asking address then was on, "The Need of quested to leave their names in the enrollment and no admission will Texas for a New Constitution."

Sharps Flats

There seems to be much going on in the way of music activity outside of the regular organized groups. It seems that there was group singing in front of the girls' dorm last of those fine voices should be in the men's chorus. My, such music.

Mr. Newman is working his dance group overtime to get them ready Editor for their first campus dance. Two rehearsals of three hours each are Business Manager on the schedule each week. All sec- Photographer tions seem to be shaping up now daring mill robbery in Belfast. In that the membership is definitely set. Half of the sax section is Music Editor changed from last year, and all of the rhythm. The brass, with one exception, is the same. The vocal Cartoonist

til next semester. He pointed out that it was not a matter of talent epic of human endurance. He is scheduling a time when the talent could be present. Everyone was pleased with the work done by the choir last year, and we hate to see in love with him without his knowl- it inactive during the first semester, but keep on the look-out for an

Now that the band and orchestra and makes him very conscious that finally have started their moving, the World Series. The only conobject that he possesses. He is at work on some worthwhile music for must be awfully bloodthirsty. the very brink of death and almost the college orchestra. All of the For instance, I listened to one row. Not only that, he kept tossing who loves him. She fires a bullet more powerful string section is in each other!

> that men's chorus is in dire need of sence he ought to realize someone first tenors and second basses. Now might get cut fooling around with that the World Series is finished it. there should be nothing to stand in the way of good attendance on the team, had a race for the bag in the game, the sadistic fiend. He peeled part of every member.

Although the major work to be presented during the second semester has not been chosen, the first semester work includes some of the most popular vocal work. Miss Brigham directs the women's chorus Reed and presented by J. Arthur in the Auditorium. Both groups meet at 12:40 on Tuesdays and in the Auditorium. Both groups

One of the reasons for the fine amount of work that went into the formations. The band marched every day last week to ready themselves for the big event.

"The best Buffalo Band in the history of this school" is the com-

Music Group Confers

West Texas Chamber of Music Society held its first meeting this fall yesterday in the new instrumental music building which will be finished soon. This organization which is composed of advanced string players will meet once a week at 12:40 on Mondays.

The regular orchestra, which includes anyone who wishes to play, in Canyon we are busier and have Plans for general meetings and will meet at 12:40 on Wednesdays

Lutheran Students Form Club; Meet Saturday

At a meeting last Tuesday, the and her two daughters, Kathy and Lutheran Student Association was

Elmer Schultz was elected presi-Leona Knutson will be treasurer; Alvin H. Kuhlman is reporter.

A constitution has been written by a committee headed by Leonard Gerhard. Other members of the Dr. S. H. Condron, head of the committee are: Oscar Schuette

The next meeting will be held

office of the Dean of Women.

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department has not, as yet, been set.

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deficiency, but only the difficulty in scheduling a time when the talent Downright Disgustingly Savage These World Series Barbarians

crowd around the radio to listen to basemen that way.

In the first inning the second

baseman drove a sharp liner to Dr. Clark asked me to announce right field. If the dope had any

> next inning. Any fool ought to a fowl over third base. know you could pick up a woman without running after one. Ball players are so darn help-

less. I know, because they had one guy whose job was clean-up On the other hand they're quite

and drove a line through the third I can't see why so many people baseman. They lose more third

One of the pitchers must have he mowed down three men in a ing a screwball right down the alley.

The opposing players got even with him, however. Two innings later they knocked him out of the box. I hope they broke his nose.

Later the bases were loaded, no one was out and the star player was Two of the players, one from each up. He had to take off from the

That was all I could stand. I had to quit listening. When I left the radio they had all gone crazy. A base runner was digging for second and the outfielders were chasing

From now on I'll listen to nice, noble at times. One of them sacri- friendly sports like wrestling or ficed one of his buddies down to bullfighting.

more long distance calls than most

towns of this size, but we like the

Long distance calls keep the op-

However, from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m.

appearance of the Buffalo band at the Tech game in Lubbock was the Why Ameche Ever Lived

By Joyce Kessinger

"Number please, thank you, line's students and want them to like busy, your party doesn't answer, I'll us," says evening chief operator, ring again." These are the phrases Miss Faye Oatis. uttered a million times a day by telephone operators all over the erators busy on week-ends, because country, and by the 13 "hello girls" the majority of students call home. here in Canyon.

The local office is located on the is the busiest time of day in the corner of Fifth avenue and Six- local office when so many calls teenth street. Miss Mattie Foster, are made from one dormitory to chief operator, and twelve other another. operators aer employed, some of them wives of students at West Texas State.

"Because of the college students

Painters Re-finish Cousins Interior

Cousins Hall has been repainted! for so long.

The entire hall has been re-done. Plans have been made for the old dining room and kitchen to be con- BOOKS - BIBLES - NOVELTIES verted into a recreation room, (con- It pays to visit our share-profit taining ping-pong tables, card tables, and a record player for dancing

vard Vajda from Tulia will be a it would be permissible for an or- TABERNACLE BAPTIST BOOK ganization or individual to open a STORE, WACO, TEXAS snack bar in the new recreation Any girls who are interested in room. Both rooms will be open every be charged.

Patience and fortitude-the requirements necessary to be a good perator for they find it difficult,

t times, to remain silent when being cussed out by some impatient Pet peeve of all operators is the

simple little question, "Could you tell me the time please?", to which they politely give the answer. After replying to this interrogation many The walls that once were pale times in one day they feel like green, dull pink, and off-white now screaming hysterically and walking are a soft ivory; and the floors are out, but instead they count slowly now light walnut instead of the to ten, give the correct time, and dark, rough boards that they were cheerfully go to work on their next

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'The Yearling' To Appear. Here Next Week Marking a new Hollywood milestone, M-G-M's triumphant ous scrub country. film version of "The Yearling" has its first local showing Sun- Most coveted feminine lead of the power, "The Yearling" was directed

its footage photographed in the original Florida swampland formance as the understanding Award caliber pictures as "The locales, stars Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman in the respective sweetheart in the "The Lost Week- Human Comedy," "National Velvet" roles of Penny and Ma Baxter, characters familiar to more than end." In wide contrast from the five million readers. The beloved character of little Jody, whose love for a yearling deer motivates the stirring plot is whose love for a yearling deer motivates the stirring plot, is work - ridden, bitter and frustrated on "White Cliffs of Dover," again enacted by Claude Jarman, Jr., new juvenile acting discovery. farm wife whose love for husband is united with him as producer. Such

of "The Yearling," adapted from cinematic triumph to another in fear of survival. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' novel, such outstandings pictures as "Keys Claude Jarman, Jr., ten-year-old were produced by Franklin. emerges as one of the most mem- of the Kingdom," "Spellbound," Nashville, Tenn., boy selected from In keeping with the high stellar orable narratives ever filmed. The "The Valley of Decision" and "Duel 12,000 candidates for the rich role, quality of the leading characters is screen version captures the deep in the Sun," plays the earthy, hu- portrays the sensitive Jody. His love the supporting cast, with such feeling, homespun story and stark man Penny, a hero in dirt-stained for the deer, Flag, the heartbreak names as Clem Bevans, Margaret drama of the novel, together with overalls whose one desire in life is that follows the fun, joy and devo- Wycherly, Forest Tucker, Chill Wills, the sharp delineated characteriza- to win a living for his small family tion to his yearling pet, motivates June Lockhart and young Donn tions of its central figures.

day and Monday at the Olympic Theatre.

from Florida's sun-baked, treasher- the story.

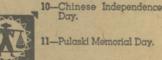
To further insure its box office year, went to Jane Wyman, fol- by Clarence Brown, who has to his The production, filmed in living Technicolor with most of Wyman following her peerless per- credit such screen hits and Academy and "The White Cliffs of Dover." The earthly, dramatic screen story | Gregory Peck, moving from one and son is almost smothered by the other memorable pictures as "Random Harvest" and "Mrs. Miniver'

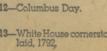
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willingly ruled.



8—Wendell L. Wilkie died, 1944. 9—Pierre Laval condemned to death, 1945.







Raiders Come From Behind To Edge Buffs

Tech Overtakes 13-Point Lead To Win Annual Tilt

With speed and power that the Buffaloes from West Texas were unable to cope with, the Texas Tech Red Raiders came from behind Saturday afternoon to beat the boys from WT 21-13, in a game filled with suspense and thrills from both

After the first quarter and the middle of the second the Raiders seemed to increase in both running power and speed to overrun the Herd.

After the first kickoff to Tech by line. Tech punted to their 42 and at half time. on the next play the Buffs gave a The Raiders, soon after the sec- just waiting for a chance to be re- out the new attractions and imrazzle-dazzle play that ended on ond half started, began to wear leased.

over and Juior Melton converted. | field stripe most of the period.

Early in the next period penalties Tech's fourth period drive start- sure enough they didn't. against Tech and some flashy run- ed from their own 41. score, 21-13.

for the extra point went wide. After this score came the most | Coach Kimbrough was disappointamazing play of the day. Charlie ed at losing the lead the Buffs Reynolds 175-pound speedster for chalked up in the first and second tant week end of October 18, Home- - with Terrill hall in the intramural week Tech took the ball on his own 10 periods, but the men from Tech coming. That is probably the most contests last fall. and dodged and ran all the way were forced to fight all the way to down the length of the field to score overcome the scrappy team from the first tally for the Techsans. The Canyon. extra point try was good, bringing | The crowd was estimated at 12,000 holding the lead.

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From Sidelines

By Frank Stallings

down the tiring Buffs, putting in That isn't all. At Lubbock Satur-A fumble recovered by Tech was more reserves and heavier men. day, despite the stifling heat, spir-should be at their peak for the called back and the Raiders were The third period went scoreless with its were high throughout the conpenalized to their own 1-foot line no exceptional run on either side test. Enough people were there game and many other activities all for being off sides. Three plays and the exchange of punts resulted representing West Texas State to crammed into one week end will later Lloyd Johnson took the ball in the ball staying near the mid- let the Red Raiders know they need the most spirited boosting the would have no pushover victory, and school has yet seen.

This week end will see the Buffaning by Cross, Wright, Bates and A lateral resulted in a first down loes at home for the first time this fact that flashy little Eddie Conner and before the end of the season Box resulted in the ball on the one- on the WT 37. The Lubbock men season. After the fracas last Sat- of Floydada didn't come to West they will have two more to play, not day night about how the West Tex- yard line for first down. Wright then ground their way to the Buffaloes will need the Texas State as an athlete. He felt counting such powers as Tulsa Unipushed over the tally. Melton's try 25 and a pass resulted in the final boosting of all of the 1,000 students that he was too small for the type versity and Hardin-Simmons. A lot game Saturday. Students of Tech people to pull out a victory.

Spirit. That seems to be a well with some 5,000 Exes expected for worn subject and truly it is after all the celebration and bands, and senthe Buffs, Tech was unable to gain Raiders running attack, for after the editorials and columns that iors from high schools all over this sufficient ground to stay in the exchanging punts, the Lubbock men have harped on it this year and last area to be here. When this date game so they punted and West Texas got the ball in Tech territory.

They too was half to small gains They too were held to small gains and were forced to kick. Boyd Williams got off a fine kick that went sion was good and the lead changed out of bounds on the Tech 4-yard hands, Tech holding a 14-13 margin that gave the impression that the were here and many will need a spirit here wasn't dead at all, but guide around the campus to point

> provement to the old ones. Spirits for that great occasion

Few people here are aware of the

Eddie did some extremely capable Ball Carrier ball handling for the Terrill Hallers, who eventually came out the champions of the intramural competition. Then men from other dormitories who played against the slippery little back found it no easy task to catch him once he broke into the open.

Milton Morris, sponsor of the inter-dormitory competition, mentioned him to Coach Frank Kimbrough last spring and—well, the result is obvious.

Which all brings up the idea that it won't be long until it is again time for the rugged men from the dormitories to start battling for the championship.

No definite plans have been made as yet, but already Conner, Tierra Blanca and Terrill Halls have selected their coaches and athletic directors and will be ready to go as soon as they are given the nod.

Last year and several years previous to that Terrill Hall has ran away with the title, but this year, 34-0. Rice Institute also bared their with two new rivals-Conner and fangs for the oncoming Conference Tierra Blanca-the games should race by holding the University of prove very interesting.

Their first two games were TCU 6-0. against Southwest Conference teams here and all the rest of the town of football colleges played so he of West Texans will be interested as well as the boosters from WT pushed aside the idea. Then along in the outcome of the Tech-Tulsa were highly impressed by the novel box to the T because of the material formations used by the maroon and he has had to work with. Judging

> Conference showed plenty of power the originality of having modern the underdogs in the North Caro- praise should go to Jerry Newman, lina game, swamped the Tar Heels director of the outfit.

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Southern California to a 7-7 tie. Texas Tech certainly picked a torious in the first Southwest Con- weight and numbers, but in experrough schedule for themselves this ference game last week by defeating ence, both teams will have about

> A lot of praise was heard Satur- top strength, with the mistakes of gray clad bandsters.

Many of the Tech students were Three teams in the Southwest complimenting band members on some success with his experiment. last Saturday, as Texas University, jazz music played. A lot of the

Texas Mines Will Play Buffs Here

At last, the Buffaloes are coming home, and possibly it is a good thing for the three road trips so far this season have proved rather disastrous, though not as much so as they could have been. Students and other boosters for the WT team are also getting impatient to see how their team will show on their home

The game this Saturday promises to be a rough and tumble affair, because Jack Curtice's Texas Miners are a power house this year. In fact, one of the national football journals rates them as one of the top powers in the Border Conference, and for good reason.

So far this year the Miners have won three games, all by safe margins. Drake University was the first victim, with Kansas State and Arizona State (Flagstaff) also falling.

As far as manpower is concerned, Arkansas University came out vic- Mines will have an advantage in equal amounts with both squads containing only 14 lettermen.

> The Miners are running off a 'T" formation this year for the first time. Jack Curtice was forced to change from his Notre Dame from his results so far this season it would appear that he has had

> The Buffaloes will again be at three previous games being ironed out this week in practice sessions. Coach Frank Kimbrough is hoping that the hand injury sustained by Eddie Conner last Saturday will heal sufficiently for him to play this

> West Texas has defeated the Miners four times out of the last six games played against them, and the Orediggers will be aiming at making the series almost even as they journey here. The contest Saturday night will be a good show of speed, power and the matching of two teams on the T formation.

Canyon Eagles Are Honored With Two **Dinners Recently**

The Canyon Eagle football team may have lost the score of the first game with Muleshoe, but they came out on the long end of one honor-a chicken-fried steak dinner at Carl's Cafe after the tussle, with J. D. Barrett footing the bill.

Also, on Wednesday of last week, two Eagle mothers, Mrs. C. O. Elkins and Mrs. B. A. Burrus, with the aid of Mrs. J. J. Wright, took notice of the squad and served them a six o'clock dinner of chili and beans in the home of Mrs. Elkins.

It could be that two such good dinners may have spurred the boys up to the point that the 25-0 victory over the Price Cards the following Friday night was the happy

the score to 13-7, with the Buffs and of that number, approximately 800 were representing the Buffs, However, this run seemed to add sweltering in the unusually hot a necessary spark of life to the October weather. GREETING CARDS There's a wide variety of Palo Duro Variety WEDDINGS ILLNESS ANNIVERSARIES TRAVEL FRIENDSHIP SYMPATHY GIFT CARDS RELIGIOUS announces always on display at that they are now open for business.

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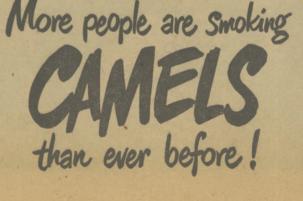
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Internationalists To Meet Thursday Evening

Election of officers and plans for organization of the two government speth Honor Society elected officers department-sponsored groups, the for this semester at their first meet-International Relations and Law ing last week. Curtis Babcock was Clubs will be completed at the next elected president of the group. meeting Thursday evening.

Following the business session the Thelma Mercer, vice-president; Mexican Consul now stationed in Earlene Eustace, secretary; and Carl Amarillo, will speak to the group on McElroy, treasurer. Sponsors of the International Relations in modern society are Dr. Ima C. Barlow and Mexico. Dr. S. H. Condron, head of Miss Helen White Moore. the department of government, is advisor to the organizations.

Miss Jean Moore, speaker for the at which time new members will be meeting on October 23, will discuss taken into the club. Time and place the problems most prominent in have not yet been announced. Canada today. Miss Moore was a student at the Canadian University in Canada last year.

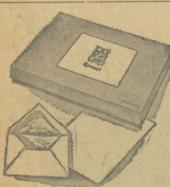
The club meets once every two weeks on Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Room 211 of the Administration zuilding.

Programs will concern news of the campus, student discussions, and the WT recreation calendar. moving picture shows. Membership International Relations.

Donald Hunt To Head Residents of Conner

Men of Conner Hall elected Donald Hunt, sophomore from Pampa president for the present school term last Wednesday evening when they met in Terrill Recreation Hall.

Other officers elected were Charles Hall, Amarillo, vice-president; Jimmie Linn, Spearman, sec retary-treasurer; Paul Robertson, Spearman, athletic councilor; Dale Parvin, Perryton, assistant athletic councilor; Joe Page, Lefors, social director; and Raymond Perkins, Pampa, hall director.



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WT Art Department Plans Organization of Fun Club

Texas is organizing an Art Club this fall. The first meeting of the group will be this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 206 of the Ad Building.

The object of the club is to form a recreational period for members with freedom in choosing an art life drawing, weaving or painting. and their friends are invited to join

Methodist Missionary To Be Wesley Speaker

the club.

Miss Flora Foreman, Methodist missionary in the Belgian Congo, will be the guest speaker of the Wesley Foundation, Sunday morning at 9:45 in Fellowship Hall.

In Amarillo for the past two years, Miss Foreman is sailing for Africa which is to be built at the station and Miss Eleanor Boyd poured dur- fund committee. where she is located.

All college students are invited members of the Wesley Foundation throughout the afternoon. are especially invited.

McElroy Will Direct **Tierra Blanca Activities**

Carl McElroy was elected presiient of Tierra Blanca Dormitory Wednesday night as the residents of that hall met in the recreation

Other officers chosen were Shannon Albright, vice-president; Claudio Mezo, secretary-treasurer; Thurman Richardson, athletic director and Burt Cory, reporter. Assistant directors-at-large are J. C. Berson and Jimmy Hodges.

Milton Morris, supervisor of the hall and Dr. A. Kirk Knott were also present at the meeting.

Hanna Will Preside Over Dramatics Club

Monday evening marked the first first meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech fraternity. Officers were elected and the fraternity's aims for the year were discussed Martha Hanna was chosen president October 30 has been set as the of the organization, and Mary Hantentative date for the next meeting na Dalton was named secretary.

Members intend to try to attend every performance of the Little Theatre in Amarillo. The first play presented by the Little Theatre will be "Joan of Lorraine."

William A. Moore is the sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega.

o'clock have been designated as itme for open-plunge, another addition of bulletin board just outside the girls gym. Only prerequisite is that the Students interested in swimming student complete his physical exis open to any student interested in in the indoor pool at that time amination at the health center beshould sign up each week on the fore registering for the plunge.

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Four Sororities Honor Newcomers The Art Department of West In Tea at Cousins Hall Sunday

Club Council. The tea was held at chrysanthemums. Cousins Hall

Presidents and sponsors of each Scott Selected Prexy activity. Advanced art students and of the sororities welcomed the Of Kappa Omicron Phi instructors will help those who are guests. Mollie Landrum and Mrs. interested to learn pottery turning, L. F. Sheffy represented Delta Zeta All art students, faculty members | Harter, Gamma Phi; Marcella Blue | State College chapter of Kappa Phi; and Trixie Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Pi Omega.

Miss Loula Grace Erdman pre- tion conducted here last week. sided over the guest book during the Also chosen as officers in the

ing the second.

June and Carlyn Wimberly furnto come hear Miss Foreman, and ished violin and piano music

were identified by their respective Buckner is the newly elected Supclub badges. The sponsors and the erintendent of Schools.

Freshman and transfer girls were ladies who assisted with the pourhonored Sunday afternoon at a tea ing and the guest book were pregiven from four to six by the Inter- sented with corsages of yellow

Mary Louise Scott of Dodson will Chi; Margaret Lair and Mrs. Charles direct activities of the West Texas and Mrs. Joe Findley, Kappa Tau Omicron Phi, national home economic fraterniay, following an elec-

first hour, and Miss Helen White first meeting of the group were Moore presided during the second Mary Caudle, Canadian, vice-president and program chairman; Willa The table featured a floral cen- Mae Freeman, Follett, secretary; terpiece and lighted tapers. Fall Emma Peterson, Canadian, reportflowers and leaves carried out the er; Nadine Fields, Littlefield, anautumn theme throughout the room. | nual representative; Margie Bauer, Spiced tea and vari-colored mints Boise City, Nell Lathem, Floydada, October 25. She is taking with her and cookies were served. Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, head of the many supplies for a new hospital Hill poured tea during the first hour, home economics department, loan

> The club will meet in first and third Thursdays of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buckner are Members of the various sororities now living at Seminole where Mr.

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