

Last Constitution Group Delegate Is Appointed

The faculty-student committee for writing a new constitution was completed last week when Clifford Whitehurst was appointed sophomore representative by Meredith Warren, president of the sophomore class.

The committee, which will work with Dr. Hill in writing a constitution, is scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon. The meeting called yesterday was postponed at the request of Dr. Hill.

As a result of the student council's resigning, the deans, Dr. Hill, and the presidents of the classes adopted a plan by which the selected committee would study student government in other colleges and formulate a form for W. T. Material is being secured for the purpose of writing a student body constitution.

Appointees for the committee are: Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the college, Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of men, Miss Ruth Cross, head of the physical education department for women, and S. H. Condrion, head of the government department; Brynildie Vaughan and Margaret Garner, freshmen, Lawrence McBee and Dorothy Dickenson, juniors, Quixie Bea King and J. B. Dotson, seniors, and Dids Meek and Clifford Whitehurst, sophomores.

Quotations From Visitors About Practice House

In answer to the question "What do you think of our new home management house?" the following answers were given.

President J. A. Hill: I wish I had this house for myself.

Mrs. Howard Trigg, Canyon: I wish I were young so I could keep up with these "do-dads."

Mrs. Ed Harrell, local ranch woman: It's a lovely place, a beautiful thought to have a place like this dedicated to Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. Ed Rogers, Claude: It is a creditable monument to Mrs. Warner.

Judge Henry S. Bishop, Amarillo: It is a most beautiful thing. It is appropriate that such a beautiful, liveable place as this should be dedicated to Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. Lillie B. McClure, Amarillo: I am favorably impressed. It is a fitting tribute to the memory of Mrs. Warner.

Miss Laura V. Hamner, Amarillo: I think its value cannot be overestimated in that it will give ideals not only to those who live in it, but to visitors. It is an example of best taste in simple furnishings and equipment.

Scott Laycock, second oldest alumnus of W. T. Claude: It is one of the most beautiful and best arranged homes I have ever seen. The color scheme is especially good.

Victoria Warner, daughter of Mrs. Warner: I think it is wonderful. Girls are fortunate to have such a lovely place to spend their practice weeks.

Chester H. Williams, '35, is teacher of vocational agriculture in Perryton High School.

four bits by bill

For those persons with strong hearts and nerves of steel the Hardin-Simmons style of cage play may be all right. But the Cowboys' idea of saving all the excitement of a thrilling game until the last minute of play is too much for most of us.

Students themselves actually asked that the assembly period be prolonged beyond the hour Saturday. The last entertainer with the MacDowell music club from Amarillo was encored after the 12 o'clock bell rang. This really was the first time in the school's history—I have President Hill's word for it.

The Prairie is today opening a "Know Your College" Series. Many student receive degrees in the colleges of the country and are familiar with only a few of the campus buildings after spending four years on the campus. In discussing the series a staff member said: "A few students have never been in the Buffalo Drug."

The proper thing to wear now that it is spring will be displayed Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. style show. Though expensive clothing may be displayed, 10 cents is certainly cheap enough to look

Colorful W. T. Unit Arranged for Parade

West Texas State will have a colorful unit in the Mother-in-law Day parade, one of the longest ever staged, which will pass before the nation's first mother-in-law, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and five governors along with other noted persons at the celebration to be held in Amarillo tomorrow.

Classes will be dismissed for the day and hundreds of students are planning to attend the celebration which was started by Gene Howe, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News.

Clubs Represented

Buffalo Band and two floats will represent the College in this massive moving spectacle.

Mary Elizabeth Courage will represent "Alma Mater" in the float leading the W. T. Fleet. She will be dressed in white and seated before a maroon background holding colored streamers which will reach to representatives of campus social clubs and of Alpha Chi. Club representatives are: Delta Zeta Chi, Reba Pool; Epsilon Beta, Joe Collins; Pi Omega, Mary May Harrison; Gamma Phi, Maridora Blair; Alpha Sigma Xi, Robert Orton; Tri-Tau, J. B. Dodson; and Alpha Chi, Ruth Dill.

Quixie Bea King, who was recently crowned personality queen of West Texas State will be seated at the feet of "Alma Mater" on the float. She will present a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Roosevelt. Members of Delta Zeta Chi are in charge of the arrangements for this float.

'Tallest Team' Featured

An amusing float with the world's tallest basketball team as a motif is being arranged by Coach and Mrs. Anthony Dougal. The team will not be on the float since they are participating in the A. A. U. tournament in Kansas City. Charles C. Goodnight, mounted Buffalo, which is the mascot of W. T., will be the center of the athletic department float surrounded by five moon-dusting boys of exaggerated height.

The band will follow the other two floats. A banner with the words "West Texas State" will precede the college unit, and a banner reading "Alma Mater Reigns" will mark its end.

Dr. A. M. Meyer is chairman of the committee arranging W. T.'s part in the parade. Other members of the committee are Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, director of the college news service, and Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department.

Members of The Prairie staff will attend a press conference with Mrs. Roosevelt at 10 o'clock.

Textile Designs on Exhibit in Museum

On exhibit in the Mary E. Hudspeth Room in Pioneer Hall are textile designs made by sophomore students of Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department.

Those having designs on exhibit are: Claire Jeanne Branhman, Henry Odell Camp, Mary Lee Davis, Nona Lee Galbraith, Lea Belle Hancock, Claryce Whitten, Mary Alyce Manzer, Vione Randle, Willa June Renick, Dickie Ricks, Lily May Taack, and Dorothy Terry.

Mrs. W. B. Howard (Ruth Bloodworth, '28) of Olney has recently written to friends in the college that her country home is built to a plan which she worked out in a home management course during her senior year at W. T.

Elmo Scott is doing graduate work at Texas A. & M. College.

Life Five Million Years Ago Depicted In New Case

If you wish to know what life was like along the Canadian river five million years ago, take a look at a new habitat case completed for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum here by Prof. C. Stuart Johnston.

The attention of visitors is first arrested by a scene in the foreground showing a saber-tooth tiger killing a three-toed horse. Nearby, eager for the scraps after the tiger has had his fill of horse flesh, are hyena-like animals. The models were made and the landscape fabricated by Prof. Johnston.

Forming the sides and back of the case are paintings which were drawn under Prof. Johnston's direction by Ralph Shead of Norman, Okla., a professional artist skilled in this type of work. The Canadian river is shown, as well as herds of mastodons, horses, camels, horn-

Ruth Bryan Owen Tells of Danish Cooperatives

For her lively factual discussion of the cooperative system in Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen, once United States minister to Denmark and a former member of Congress, was acclaimed by a large Panhandle audience at a lyceum address Friday night. She spoke here once before at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the College.

"Little did I dream that I would go back some day as envoy from the United States," she said in discussing her first visit to Denmark.

Cooperative System

"We had to do it," she quoted a Danish farmer as saying regarding the cooperative system. It was first applied to the dairy industry, and the quality of dairy cattle was greatly improved through the cooperative, she said. Only those cattle producing the most milk on the least feed were bred.

"No one farmer can afford to hire the advice of a scientist, but cooperatively he can," she said.

Traces Growth

She traced the development of cooperatives in Denmark which after dairies was followed by egg, and seed cooperatives, and later even insurance and banking institutions.

She pointed out that Denmark was ideal for the system partly because of its size. You can put three Danmarks in New York state and twenty in Texas, but you can put twenty of anything into Texas, she added.

Man of Affairs

The average farmer of Denmark is a man of affairs because he is a director in ten businesses. Ninety per cent of the farmers are directors of every element affecting their lives, she said.

Bishop Gruendvig is credited, by the former U. S. envoy, with starting the movement which brought Denmark to her present status. He greatly influenced the educational system of the country starting the folk-schools. One song he wrote for use in these schools is almost a prophecy of modern Denmark, she said. One generation after the introduction of the folk-schools, one half of the parliament and one-third of the cabinet formerly attended these quaint schools.

Unemployment insurance is arranged through the labor unions in Denmark. The government matches the funds of the union. Citizens in Denmark pay from 45 cents to 65 cents for their health insurance, the speaker said.

Old age pensions are provided every citizen reaching the age of sixty-five. Old men go to the office for their pensions with as much dignity as a soldier drawing his pension, she observed.

Defense Below Safety Line

"The defense of Denmark has been cut below the safety line, and in the armed camp of Europe she is a country without a defense," she said. In Denmark they are saying that no one country can prevent war, but cooperatively they can, according to Mrs. Rohde.

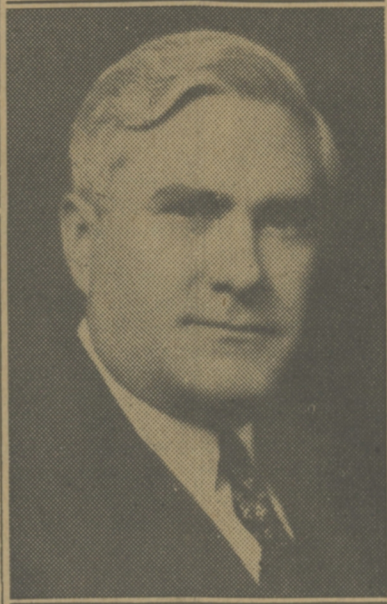
In concluding she said, "I think the nations are today at the crossroads with dictatorship on one hand and the beehive soviet on the other, but thank God there is a third road—pure democracy."

less rhinos, and dogs. The paintings were made possible by C. S. Lambie of Amarillo.

Indirect lighting brings out the colors and makes the models stand out in realistic fashion. The case, Prof. Johnston said, is an original restoration based on fossils on display at the museum. It is one of a number which will interpret for the laymen the pictures which are formed in the minds of the paleontologists as they study the middle Pliocene and other eras of life on the plains.

Excavations of paleontological sites are being carried on by about 40 men in a WPA district project and by nearly a score of men in the WPA archaeological project. The local museum is the beneficiary of both of these pieces of scientific research which are being carried on in several counties.

COMING SOON



Dr. A. J. Stoddard, above, superintendent of schools at Denver will be one of the featured speakers at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education here March 18-19.

Fellowship Club Cabinet Holds Meeting Sunday

Cabinet members of the Freshman Fellowship Club and freshman officers of the club met Sunday afternoon at the Little House of Fellowship to evaluate the worth of the organization, and suggest improvements for next year's club.

One Potter led a worship service at the opening conference, and Helene Oliver acted as chairman for the meeting. Activities and big group meetings of the Freshman Fellowship Club were recounted by Charmion Runyan, secretary of the organization. Patricia Wederbrook gave the background of the club including cabinet meetings, program committee meetings, and small group meetings.

Following these reports of what the organization had actually done, Helene Oliver opened the discussion for an evaluation of the club.

Following the discussion on "Looking Backward," the group took a forward look and discussed the possibilities of an enlarged program of orientation. Rosa Cash presented a proposed two-day orientation program, and David Coats discussed some of the things that would keep freshmen happy and occupied in a worthwhile way if brought to the campus early for an orientation program.

Findings of this discussion will be used as a basis of planning the Freshman Fellowship Club for next year.

Hospitable W.T. Eds Offer Comfort to H.S. Cowboys

The last game of the season. The Buffs were behind two points. Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys decided to rest (as in "I tired").

The excitement-fueled throng of spectators were booing. Precious moments—even minutes—passed while the selfish Cowboys glued themselves to the pignik with the tenacity of winter underwear to Grandpa in December.

Father Time hacked down three minutes with the speed of a chapel lecturer. "SOMETHING MUST BE DONE," said each onlooker. Ha! An idea struck two ingenious matriculates. By logical reasoning, they concluded that if the Cowboys stopped to rest, they must be tired, and if they were provided a means of resting faster, they would want to play sooner, and if the ball were in play, WE—the opposition—would have a better chance of winning.

After that epoch making thought, the "idea parents" sprang into action. They procured a chair, and asked the trumpeters to play "Funeral March" by Chopin, as a subtle suggestion to the Cowboys that "still life" has no place on the basketball court. When the Cowboys again needed the "pause that refreshes," the trumpeters blew; the boy with the chair offered his "cane-bottomed services"—it worked. Needless to say, we won.

FORMER STUDENTS AMONG OWNERS OF AMARILLO TIMES

J. Everts Haley, ex-student and first field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, and S. B. Whittenburg, former student, are listed among the five owners of the Amarillo Times, daily newspaper started in Amarillo in December.

Mr. Haley is a well-known author in the Southwest and was formerly editor of Le Mirage. He was for several years a member of the history department staff at the University of Texas.

Francis Todd, ex-student, is teacher of vocational agriculture in the Quaham High School.

Home Management House Dedicated

Hundred Students In Cast of High School Operetta

"Who Discovered America?" is the title of a two-act comedy operetta which will be presented by Demonstration high school students tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Practice teachers from the College are assisting with the comedy musical which includes nearly a hundred costumed songsters from the high school speech and music departments. Miss Ada V. Clark, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Tommie Montfort, assistant professor of English, are directing the production.

Duane Legge, high school baritone, has the leading role, and Cleo Bourland, contralto, has the chief feminine role. Other members of the cast are Dick Smith, Anna Dell Sligar, Berry McCarter, Branch Archer, Edward Line, David Sharnan, Bernard Warren, Howard Bolling, and A. G. Thornton. Chorus groups will include summer shower girls, gum-chewing champions, dolls, Spanish señoritas, and military cadets.

Student teachers assisting Miss Clark and Mrs. Montfort include Dorothy Harmon, Nell McNeely, Fredda Charles Bills, Virginia Hohaus, Roberta Cohea, Betty Jones, Frankie Dodson, Mary Elizabeth Courage, Tom Collins, Lady Maurine Archer and Kathleen Hodge.

Men's Chorus Will Give Concert

The Men's Chorus of W. T. will give a concert at Clarendon High School auditorium Thursday night.

The program will consist of three groups of songs, and solo numbers. Selections to be sung by the chorus are: "Pilgrims' Chorus," Wagner; "A Song of Winter," Hawley; "Lamp of the West," Horatio Parker; "Death Rides High," Will James; American folk songs: "The Battle of Jericho," Negro spiritual; "Hoodah Day," Sea Chanty; "Sour Wood Mountain," Kentucky Mountain Song; "Turkey in the Straw," Old Barn Dance Chorus; and "Moaning," Oley Speaks; "Sylvia," Oley Speaks; "Shadow March," Protheroe; and "Thanks Be to God," Dickson-Salter.

Houston Bright will sing "On the Shore," Neidlinger; and "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann. O. T. Craig will sing "In Praise of Tears," Schubert; and "Calm as the Night," Bohm.

Miss Frances Usery of the music faculty is accompanist for the chorus.

Irma Jeanette Karnes, Maridora Blair, and Dan Hemphill attended the Los Comederos formal dance held in the Lubbock Auditorium Friday night at Lubbock.

Mrs. Marilyn Miller Kincheloe, assistant professor in the art department, visited her husband, Warren Kincheloe, in Dallas last week-end.

W. T.'s \$16,500 home management house was named for and dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Phebe K. Warner in an elaborate and impressive program here Friday. Preceding the formal dedication, open-house was held at the house from 9 o'clock to 6 for visitors to inspect the new structure. Six hundred and persons signed the guest book.

Music for the program was furnished by the College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark; the women's sextet composed of Fredda Charles Bills, Littlefield; Wren Lofton, Stephenville; Betty Jones, Hereford; Nell McNeely, Memphis; Quixie Bea King, Lamesa; and Virginia Hohaus, Lockney; accompanied by Genelle Ketchum, Groom; and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Amarillo.

"Our purpose is to re-adjust agriculture for profit, comfort, and power. Culture follows improvement, and that is the contribution of the home demonstration service to homemaking," said Miss Jean Day, county home demonstration agent of Dickens county.

Mrs. Walker Speaks

Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of 7th district of Federation of Women's Clubs, in describing the homemaker as an inspirational force, said, "I subscribe to the belief that any woman who places another interest above her home presents a confused sense of values. The home is the center, but not the circumference of her activities. The homemaker must strive to be an inspirational force at home as well as abroad. Her aim should be to enrich the lives of those about her."

Hill Gives Address

"This occasion brings together two worthy ideas; good homemaking, one of the most important factors in our civilization," declared Dr. J. A. Hill, in the opening address of the Phebe K. Warner dedicatory program.

"It is the function of the home economics department to develop our young people along lines of homemaking; to develop inclinations and capabilities for homemaking. The building of the cottage is one of the means toward attainment of that aim. The other idea, connected with naming of project, is my conviction that public institutions can properly recognize meritorious citizenship where necessary. It does pay to live constructively, and to make a contribution to one's civilization."

Dr. Hill read letters and telegrams of congratulations from R. A. Stuart, president of board of regents, Fort Worth; Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, Waco; Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine, president of Texas Federation Women's Clubs, Denton; J. M. North, Jr., editor of Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth; and Mrs. W. R. Potter, former Federation head, Bowie.

Ruth Dill, senior student in home economics from Wheeler, in showing how youth is preparing for homemaking said, "Homemaking is the noblest of professions, the sorriest of trades. Our profession was started by first applying the principles of physical science to the business of managing a home."

"Later, beautification and an effort was made to counteract urbanization that seemed to threaten threaten family stability. The next emphasis was on health. During this period more interest was shown in efficiency equipment and labor-saving devices. Child training is (Continued on page 3)

Conference Brings Noted Educators Here March 18-19

Several of the most noted educators of the Southwest will meet here March 18-19 to speak at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education. The theme of the Conference will be "Adjusting the Teaching Personnel to the Changing Curriculum."

Among those who will make addresses are L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, University of Texas; Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools, Denver, Colo.; Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education, Texas Technological College; and Dr. Maycie Southall, professor of elementary education, George Peabody College for Teachers.

General Sessions

General sessions will be held throughout the 17th and 18th, and section meetings will be as follows: administrators' and trustees' section; county superintendents and county school board members; elementary school teachers; high school teachers; principals; primary teachers; art teachers; commerce teachers; foreign language teachers; home economics teachers; journalism sponsors; language arts and social studies in high schools—joint meeting; language arts in elementary grades; mathematics teachers; music teachers; physical education teachers; science teachers; social studies in the elementary grades; and speech teachers.

Music Featured

Music will be featured on most of the meeting programs by the Borger High School band; W. T. Men's Chorus; mixed chorus of Amarillo Senior High School; Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra; concert chorus composed of 200 high school girls; Canyon High School band; fifth grade of Demonstration School; primary children from the Margaret Wills School, Amarillo; and the Caroleet ensemble, Demonstration School.

Luncheons will be served at the Methodist Church, Randall Hall, the Home Economics Dining Room, and Cousins Hall to different groups of the visiting teachers and administrators on Friday from 12 until 1:15 o'clock.

Prof. Condrion Is Wildlife Chairman

Prof. S. H. Condrion, head of the government department, has been appointed county chairman of the National Wildlife Restoration Week by Dr. D. O. Walton, State Chairman of Austin.

A full and complete program creating an educational impact in observance of the occasion from March 20 to March 26 will be under the direction of Mr. Condrion.

On March 26, there will be held simultaneously throughout the United States community dinners, with discussions on restoration of wildlife as well as conservation of wildlife.

The National Wildlife Week program is sponsored by General Wildlife Federation, and is a nationwide movement.

Jody Boston, ex-student of the local department of agriculture, is employed in the Soil Conservation Service at Crowell.

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE-----

No. 1 — The Home Management House

Orpa Dennis from Fakes Furniture Company in Fort Worth.

Senior home economics majors desiring vocational certificates (which correspond to the Smith-Hughes certificates), are required to live nine weeks in the home management house, putting into actual practice in an actual home those ideas and theories that they are unable to execute in a classroom.

At present seven girls, Ruth Dill, Effie Nell Farmer, Mildred Middleton, Minnie Bergner, Mary Unsell, Opal Kittrell, and Mrs. John Coy, are assuming these duties of household management. Responsibilities are divided into seven units, manager or hostess, assistant manager, cook, assistant cook, waitress, assistant waitress, and housekeeper. Rotation of duty is made every nine days in regular order.

The hostess plans the menus, receives callers, and is in general charge of the home; her assistant aids her. The cook and her assistant prepare the meals, while

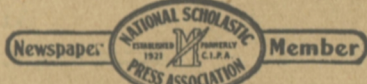
serving is in charge of the two waitresses. The housekeeper takes care of all rooms other than the bedrooms, which the occupants are responsible for individually. It is estimated that only two hours daily are spent by each person in fulfilling her fixed duty.

The Home is run at a minimum cost. Thirty cents per person is the daily expenditure for food, averaging around \$10 monthly for each. Room rent is set at \$50 for the nine-weeks term. Of the \$25 that each girl pays a month, then one fifth is saved and goes into a general savings fund. This fund is spent partly for magazines, flowers, and incidental household expenses.

Residents live under dormitory regulations, but they are allowed no nights out, except on special occasions, and are supposed to miss no meals.

A series of informal dinners for faculty members have been planned as an entertainment project. Dr. and Mrs. Hill were the guests for the first of these.

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KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

It is paradoxical that many students enter the College each year with the acquisition of knowledge as their prime objective and leave after four years with only a meagre knowledge of the college plant.

Few are aware that back of virtually each institution is a stirring history.

Many campus institutions are unique in that they were the first of their kind in the state or the nation. The Administration Building was for many years the largest school building in the state. Cousins Hall was the first dormitory for women on a Texas teachers college campus, and Stafford was the first for men.

Hours could be spent in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum to a great advantage. Here, every phase of life in the Panhandle more than a half century ago is reflected in attractive exhibits. New material is constantly being added to the already large collection of historical material; yet many students have not visited this institution more than once since they entered college.

In an effort to give the students a better understanding of the college plant and to create more sentiment for the institution, The Prairie is running a series of articles under the title "Know Your College" beginning this week. Later these will be combined into a special expansion edition which will be sent to high school students throughout this area.

EXES ORGANIZE FOR "MARCH OF PROGRESS"

"In union there is strength" . . . an old motto but one which still carries a great deal of truth . . . along with another familiar saying of the same vintage, that "no chain is stronger than its weakest link."

W. T. ex-students, under the tireless influence of their president, Carl G. Clift, are building a powerful organization which is playing a great part in the growth and expansion of the College. Numbering more than five hundred active members at the present time, the Ex-Students Association is forming the final link in the powerful chain of W. T. supporters.

At the close of this year, every member of the graduating class of 1938 will be invited to join the ex-students association . . . to take an active part in the growth of a college.

With an ever-growing and increasingly active alumni association, this institution should enter a record-breaking period of expansion and usefulness. To Mr. Clift, and to the members of the W. T. Ex-students Association, we offer our congratulations.—B. E.

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET

(BY HOPE BUSSEY)

THE SPIDER

The Spider sits weaving—
Hummm—Hummm—
Blindly weaving—
Hummm—Hummm—

Out of my birth-agonies came
A childhood dark and strange,
With many a shuttered day
Marked bright with pain.
Scarce a single sun had penetrated
To the inner life of me
When I was thrust into the smoky
world
Of adolescence.

Days when many a gay young girl
Looked eagerly for the night
And lover's steps were on her heart,
I read of fateful things in musty
books,
Crouched close a high old Gothic
pane.

Dark nights before a flickering fire
I've heard deep, solemn talk
The pedantic argument as solid as
a wall
Between my ears and swift, snow-
burdened wind.

My black eyes have looked back at
me
From old, old mirrors framed with
ebon swirls;
My steps have echoed on the wind-
ing stairs
As in a sepulchre; and slow across
the hall
Beneath the arch's eminence, my
small self
Has wandered, seeking, seeking,
seeking—
I have groped along the infernal
Thread
Believing that there was an End to
all the Maze,
Believing there was light and love
somewhere.

The Spider sat weaving—
Hummm—Hummm—
Blindly weaving—
Hummm—Hummm—

Without a warning, suddenly, the
doors
And windows burst their locks
And there was sunshine streaming
in!

The Garden bloomed; and nightin-
gales
Sang thick, sweet passions through
the night.

My hands were warm; my hair went
wantoning
Upon the gentle air; my pale lips
reddened

Ripening under kisses.
Oh, the golden glory! Oh, the
breathing heart

My heart did press! Oh, Love! Oh,
ecstasy!
Pure moon in the night-time, sil-
vering leaves
Into satiny wetness, silvering my
eyes, my lips—

The Spider sat weaving—
Hummm—Hummm—
Blindly weaving—
Hummm—Hummm—

Locked are my doors with dull
brass locks;
Barred are my Gothic windows;
curtained my
Heart. Again in the silence of the
chilly noon.

I roam the vast stone rooms and
winding stairs;
Again my black eyes gaze from dust-
hung mirrors
In a cold, damp corner; and again
I listen
To the monotone of stately formal
talk,
And I delve yet deeper in my musty
tomes.
There is no End, no Love, no Light.

The Spider sits weaving—
—H. B.

CHINA HORSEMAN

On the mantel is a horseman
On a gray-white china steed,
And the horseman pulls the reins,
And he leans, for a speed
He would make; and his hair
Is blown back from his face,
While his whip still remains
Half-poised in the air,
For he would increase the pace
Of his gray-white china steed.

Oh, it's years the horseman's been
In that self-same mantel spot;

WHERE
TO GO
AND
WHAT
TO DO

By Jack Taylor

Tuesday night the Olympic has for its theater-goers SWING YOUR LADY, which is a sure enough hill-billy show. The renowned WEAVER BROTHERS are the syncopators, while FRANK McHUGH and NAT PENDLETON take the comedy well in hand. This movie should be on your amusement list of better entertainment. This is a laugh from start to finish but don't be too expectant of originality of plot.

That radio feud between WALTER WINCHELL, the emanator of good panings, and BEN BERNIE, that smooth talkin' southern gentleman are at it again. Good? Sure, it's the mosta of the besta as BERNIE would say and SIMONE SIMON adds a wonderful bit to making it so swell. If you so desire to enjoy an evening of delightful pleasure see LOVE AND HISSES either Wednesday or Thursday. You will be assured of a wonderful time.

The time has come dear children in teaching you how to avoid the so-called "rotten" shows. Reading the outside label it says: Look at the name. Is it attractive? Does it imply that there has been some work done in choosing it? Look at the cast. Does it seem there are no real good actors, or are they amateurs? If the idea the movie is based on, horribly overused? If you do happen to use this proposed method of distinguishing good from badly produced shows, I'm sure you will find it helpful. Try in on this week's Friday and Saturday movie. If this show is good I'll buy you enough orchids to cover the college.

BUDDY ROGERS and newlywed wife, BETTYE GRABLE are shown together for the first time in THIS WAY PLEASE, showing Saturday night for a two show run. This promises to be an outstanding musical combining ROGERS' acting and his musical talents. NED SPARKS is seen for the first time in many months in this show, his comedy is unsurpassable. For an even quarter or maybe two—in case you take a girl—you may enjoy this movie thoroughly.

PICK OF THE WEEK:

MANNEQUIN with SPENCER TRACY and JOAN CRAWFORD. MISS JOAN plays in her inimitable style with the superb support of TRACY and ALAN CURTIS, new screen celebrity. CURTIS does a wonderful job of acting along with old man comedy himself, RALPH MORGAN. After the Stockman's convention, after the headache afterwards, see MANNEQUIN, Saturday preview, Sunday and Monday.

Remember Stunt Night! Remember Professional Night!

This year the Y. W. C. A. presents for your entertainment a Fashion Revue. The sons and daughters of W. T. with the figures and the physiques will hold the spotlight Friday night. And from what I hear they are going to model everything from gowns and pajamas to overcoats, and everything between the two given points. Ten people will be admitted for a dollar—same price as our dime movie, which is on the same night. Your critic names the Fashion Revue as the best bet.

And he moves not an inch,
Though his steed is in a trot,
And his hair in the wind;
And his half-poised whip
He seems to have forgot.
Still in the tenseness will he bend
O'er his dust-rooted snip
Of a steed that has not
Moved an inch in seven years.
—Beth Miesse.

DAWN-CLOUD

At dawn I stood by the open frame,
And looked afar through the quiv-
ering light
To the arbor from which, like a
dirge, there came
The smooth complaint of the lover-
doves.

At dawn I stood, and the wind was
low
As the day stepped out on the
pulsing fields,
And my heart was pricked by the
fading glow
Of the last dawn-star that trem-
bled and fell.

I stood alone in a dawn-pale shroud,
And secretly knew that you were
near:
Near in the form of a tinted cloud
That hovered beyond my aching
reach.

(As I stood there I remembered,
I remembered, oh, so well,
How that night came on forever
When a star shattered and fell.)

And my heart bled from the prick
Of the fallen star and the call
Of the lover-doves; and my breath
was quick
When the dawn-cloud was blown
away

From the hovering reach of my
fingers' strain
When the low wind rose again.
—Beth Miesse.

Prairie . . .
. . . Windies

By Gonda Biggers



What were ANN MILLEN and LOUISE RAMEY doing Friday evening at 5:45 o'clock? Why did you run so fast and pretend to be sight seeing when you were spied pointing out points of interest and tracing routes?

PATE: "Let's go skunk hunting and make caps out of the skins."
DOTSON: "Come over to my house and save a trip. My room-mate's a skunk."

(They must have seen "The Buccaneer" and wanted to be right hand men to General Jackson).

'Tis a pity that REX GALLOUP got the "horse laugh" instead of the "glad hand" that other participants in the MacDowell Music program received. (Better luck next sneeze, REX).

THEN THERE WAS THE SMART GAL who got bored with assembly programs. She decided to spend the morning in the Oasis listening to the "Kiddle Parade." "How lucky am I," she cried at 12 o'clock. Unfortunately, the lady loves music, and has been so mad she won't speak to herself yet. Friends call her QUIXIE BEA.

Due to an unavoidable editor, the following news item is a week late. Apologies to Miss DICKENSON.

MISS DOROTHY DICKENSON visited friends in Stafford Hall Wednesday night. She was cordially received, but left in a hurry. It is rumored that over exposure was the cause for her hasty departure.

MODEST ARE THE MAIDS that live in the practice house. EFFIE NELL FARMER and roomie locked the door to their room. Later they decided to venture out. Alas, the door wouldn't unlock—so, a MAN had to climb in the window and take the door down. P. S. the lock still won't unlock. Haven't heard whether the sex that was locked out still has to enter "a la fireman" or not.

THEME SONG OF TRULA MAY PHEGLEY is "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine" since she started dating DUSTY BROWN.

According to the old adage, "an eye for an eye," J. B. DOTSON will gladly show you all or any of his burns in exchange for a glimpse of your scar.

"TWO DREAMS GOT TOGETHER," and another night's sleep was ruined.

Did you notice how fresh and cheerful IRENE THOMPSON looked Thursday? Were you there too? Better not tell if you were.

"Just working my way through college," sings BABE KING as she blackmails another victim.

FOR INFORMATION about the transportation facilities between here and Amarillo on Saturday afternoon, see WOFFORD, MAY-FIELD and COLLINS.

NOTES TAKEN IN CLASS

Ho-hum, two-fifteen,
Slowest watch I ever seen.
Tri-weekly it just plain stops—
These Elgins are flops.
Sleep—could use plenty.
Thank goodness, two-twenty!

The reason Mugs Johnson's tongue is so loose is because he practices a dozen times daily the following conundrum: If it takes a red-headed woodpecker eleven months and fifteen days to peck a hole in a cyprus tree big enough to make a bale of shingles worth 96c, how long would it take a glass-eyed grasshopper with a wooden leg to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?

LITERARY CONTRIBUTION (not intentional—in fact, it was written during education class) by WELDON BRIGHT.

There was a young lady named gonda

Of whom the boys daily grow fonda

She digs for her scandal

With searchlight and candle,
And certainly gets it—doggonda!

STYLE NOTE

According to SLEEPY QUEST the best place to wear lipstick (off) is in the back booth of the Buffalo.

TOO TRUE

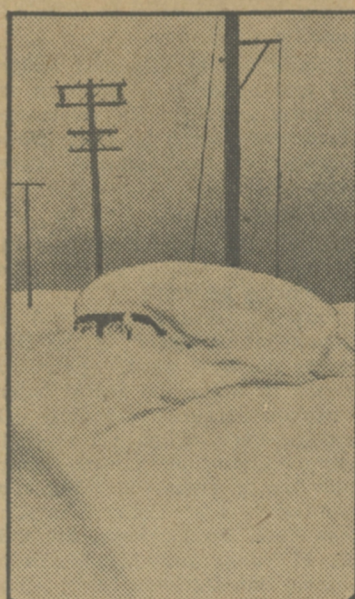
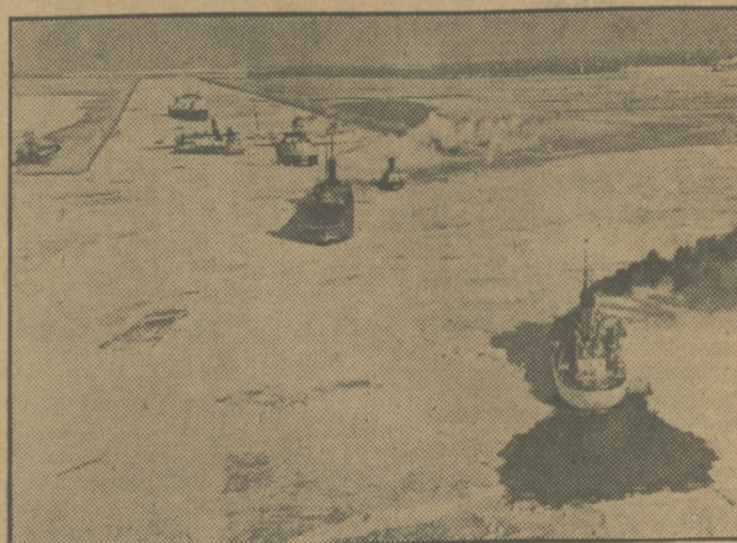
Do your eyes begin to wander
When you see a skirt pass by?
Are your history facts forgotten?
Does your mind pursue your eye?
Well, if you become enchanted
At the sight of pulchritude,
Then, brother, you're a member
Of a strictly normal brood.
—McGehee in College Star.

Headline in Amarillo Daily: "Amarillo Dizzy Preparing for Mammoth Mother-in-law Crowd." Now, I ask you, is Amarillo's Dizzy preparing, or is Amarillo dizzy preparing?

WHEN HAVE YOU SEEN A CUTER COUPLE than MARY MAY HARRISON and GERALD BROWN? They tell me that the janitor is shining up the church bell. Please don't quote this.

"Will someone lend me a quarter? I want to toss up and find out who discovered America."—"Who Discovered America?"

As Winter's Cold Swept Over U. S.



Ice-locked harbors, gigantic snowdrifts and imperiled fruit crops marked the nation-wide sweep of a cold wave over United States. At Detroit, six Great Lakes freighters, trapped by ice in the Detroit river, are shown in top photo as puffing tugs strove vainly to release them. Deep snow blocked highways and isolated towns in northern states. Automobiles, abandoned by their owners, were covered by drifts, as the photo left, taken at Tonawanda, N. Y., shows. Smudge pots were lighted in Florida, lower right, as orchard owners tried to save fruit from chilling winds.

Woman Customer: Do you return the money when an article isn't satisfactory?

Merchant: That depends on the article.

Woman Customer: This is a book.

Merchant: What was wrong with it?

Woman Customer: I didn't like the way it ended.

"I cannot state it in the polished language of a freshman."—"Who Discovered America?"

SONG SEX

Hee: "A friend of mine named his child Carol because she was born on Christmas."

Haw: "She? I thought a carol was a hymn."

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Gamma Phi Give Coffee for Other Social Clubs

Gamma Phi honored members of Delta Zeta Chi and Pi Omega Sunday morning with a beautifully appointed coffee in the reception room of Cousins Hall.

Receiving the guests, who were presented with corsages of sweet-peas, were Maridora Blair, Marjetta Ewing, and Mrs. Anne Wolford.

Gaynelle Douglas poured coffee from the attractive lace covered table, while Marjetta Ewing softly played the piano.

Fern Stevenson, Frances Emory, Melba Williams, Marie Riley, and Edna Brillhart, pledges of Gamma Phi were introduced.

Adele Hayes presided, over the guest book, where the following guests signed: Irma Jeanette Karnes, Dids Meek, Betty Blythe, Betty Jean Ball, Quixie Bea King, Billie Ruth King, Mary Collins, Doris Billingsley, Hope Bussey, Inez Storey, Trula May Phegley, and Vera Storey, members of Delta Zeta Chi.

Ruth Campbell, Rosa Cash, Mary May Harrison, Irene Thompson, Frankie Dodson, Kathryn Daniel, Virginia Line, Bonnie Gierhart, Virginia Hohlaus, Annette White, Mogle Routh, Dorothy Dickenson, members of Pi Omega; and sponsor Mrs. A. M. Meyer.

Members of Gamma Phi present were Ann Pallmeyer, Ann Nell McDaniel, Marjory Merchant, Margaret Deal, Maridora Blair, Virginia Edmondson, Marjetta Ewing, Gaynelle Douglas, Kathleen McManigal, Sarah McGowan, Marie Billingsley, Mary Rose Keim, and Adele Hayes.

MCCARTER WILL SPEAK AT MEETING OF SCIENTISTS

T. B. McCarter, head of the department of physics, has accepted an invitation to speak before the West Texas regional meeting to the Texas Academy of Science at Lubbock on May 6 and 7.

Prof. McCarter will speak on some phase of the science of physics, he said.

The invitation came from E. F. George, vice president in charge of Physical Sciences at the West Texas division of the Academy.

TENNIS COURT REGULATIONS GO INTO EFFECT MARCH 14

When regular Varsity tennis practice gets under way March 14, Coach W. E. Lockhart urges that the four north concrete courts be reserved for this purpose 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Students are also requested to use the courts at times when Physical Education classes are not using them. Playing or walking across the courts in street shoes is strictly prohibited.

Trying to Wipe Out Our Fanatical Blue Laws! This is one of the many interesting features appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Annual 'Y' Night Takes Form of Fashion Review

Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual "Y" Night next Friday at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium, when they will present to the campus eds and co-eds the latest spring fashions in revue.

Charles Donnell will act as master of ceremonies for the seven act revue, which will follow through a routine of a normal day with the social set.

Entertainment between acts will consist of a baritone solo by Houston bright; a tap dance by Lela Louder and Anita Cleland; a tenor solo by O. T. Craig; a saxophone solo by M. D. Shepard; and a selection of songs by one of the college quartets, composed of Weldon Bright, O. T. Craig, Houston Bright, and Bill Robertson.

Music for the revue will be by pick Harmon and his College swing band, and furnishings for the different scenes will be supplied by Thompson Hardware.

The styles in the show will be from the People's Store, and the Co-ed Fashion Shop, while the coiffeurs will be by Marie's and Evelyn's Beauty Shops.

Girls modeling for the People's Store and Evelyn's Beauty Shop will be: Dids Meek, Gonda Biggers, Billie Ruth King, Quixie Bea King, Melba Williams, and Maridora Blair.

Boys modeling for the People's Store will be: Marvin Calliham, Joe McNeill, James Badgett, and Bill Roberson.

Girls modeling for the Co-ed Fashion Shop and Marie's Beauty Shop will be: Helen Gilmore, Ruth Haney, Virginia Wade, Gaynelle Douglas, Virginia Hohlaus, and Dorothy Dickenson.

Other boys in the revue will be: Brummett McClendon, Ed Spann, Charles Hoover, J. B. Dotson, Crawford Hoover, and Wilbur Wolford.

Townsend-Savage Nuptials Read Here

Miss Eula Margaret Townsend of Amarillo became the bride of Durwood Savage of Canyon on Feb. 19 at the Methodist parsonage here with the Rev. Sam Thomas reading the vows.

Mrs. Savage, daughter of H. H. Townsend of Amarillo, is a graduate of Tulia High School and attended West Texas State College. She is now teaching in the Dawn School.

Mr. Savage is a graduate of Bailey High School, and is now employed by Southwestern Drug Corporation in Amarillo.

WRITES ARTICLE

Prof. J. L. Duflet, head of the department of sociology, is the author of an article, "Is Teachers College Synonymous with Teacher Training?" in the current issue of Texas Outlook.

Walker P. Todd is teacher of vocational agriculture in the Crowell High School.

"A college president on duty may all too easily be mistaken for a butler off duty."—"Who Discovered America?"

Piano Students of Miss Brigham Give Recital

Piano students of Miss Pauline Brigham, assistant professor of music, were presented in a recital Wednesday in her studio. Piano selections were played by La Nelle Scheihagen, Hereford; Charlotte Tubb, Canadian; and Marjorie Wilkinson, Canyon. They were assisted by George Stokes, baritone.

The program follows.

Six Variations of a Swiss Song Beethoven

Solitary Wanderer Grieg

Butterfly Grieg

La Nelle Scheihagen

My Sweet Repose Schubert-Liszt

Moment Musicales in F minor Schubert

Humoresque MacDowell

Charlotte Tubb

Leave Me Lothesome Night Handel

Autumn Wind So Wistful

Branscombe

A Man's Song Victor Harris

George Stokes

Whims Schumann

Arabesque Debussy

Tango Niemann

DEDICATION—

(Continued from first page)

now at the front in homemaking education.

"Home economics has taken the special contributions from many fields—sciences, economics, art, music, psychology, sociology, mathematics, industrial arts, agriculture—brought them together, assorted, sifted and interpreted them to have real meaning in everyday life."

Miss Ruth Dill summed up her talk by stating the aims of home economics.

1. The ideal home life for today unhampered by the traditions of the past.

2. The utilization of the resources of modern science to improve home life.

3. The freedom of the home from the dominance of things and their subordination to ideals.

Homemaking

Miss Gladys Armstrong, of the state department of education, in pointing out how we can look toward a citizenry of educated homemakers by teaching home economics in the schools said, "Education for family living is a phase that has gained meaning during the last ten years. Homemaking is a phase of education, and is attained through furtherance of good family relations. Without good members, there can be no good families; without good families, there can be no good society. Essential parts of home making education include good grooming, and selection of clothing, physical and mental health, good manners, and social relations between boys and girls."

"High school work is divided into three divisions, social, personal and family relations for the first two years, and vocational and professional training for the last two years. If we are to educate for food homemakers, that phase of education must begin in the kindergarten."

Mrs. H. A. Grimes compared Mrs.

Pi Omegas Surprise Mrs. J. A. Hill With Birthday Supper

Pi Omega surprised Mrs. J. A. Hill Tuesday evening with a birthday buffet supper. The girls gathered at Cousins Hall and went in a body to her home. As she opened the door the girls presented covered dishes and sang "Happy Birthday."

Those present were: Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dr. J. A. Hill, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Ruth Campbell, Rosa Cash, Kathryn Daniel, Dorothy Dickenson, Frankie Dodson, Fern Fry, Bonnie Gierhart, Mary May Harrison, Margaret Esther Hill, Virginia Hohlaus, Betty Jones, Virginia Line, Amate Lockhart, Dorothy Morgan, Virginia Murray, Marcelle Reid, Mogle Routh, Irene Thompson, Roberta Turner, and Annette White.

MONROE AWARDED LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN PAMPA P.-T. A.

Frank Monroe, former Buffalo basketball player and nephew of President J. A. Hill, has been awarded a life membership in the Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodrow Wilson High School of Pampa. He is serving his first term as principal. He graduated from West Texas State in 1933.

Warner's life to a shining light to the people, particularly farm women, of Northwest Texas. From Mrs. Warner's writings, she showed how three of Mrs. Warner's ideals have been realized. They are: better roads in the state; children enabled to attend school all nine months of the year, regardless of muddy roads; and Palo Duro Canyon made into a state park. She said that Mrs. Warner had been an ardent advocate of prohibition, and had urged that more stringent labor laws be passed. Mrs. Warner's aim had been to bring more culture and beauty into all homes.

Miss Laura V. Hamner, Amarillo, said that Mrs. Warner had had "feelings rather than ideals." "Mrs. Warner took up her club work because it furnished a point of contact, was a training school for women, and could be used as a machine to use to put over her dreams." "Her first work," according to Miss Hamner, "was to lengthen table legs."

Eubank Pays Tribute

Wayne Eubank, Amarillo, a member of Mrs. Warner's first Sunday school class, said, "Mrs. Warner lived her religion to such an extent that she inspired all who contacted her." He presented Miss Barrett, hostess in the home management house, with a Bible.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves said that Mrs. Warner was so busy being for something that she had no time to be against. "She had leadership with vision, but not visionary leadership," Mrs. Reeves said.

Mrs. Reeves presented Miss Orpa Dennis, head of the college department of home economics, with a key to the Phebe K. Warner home management house charging her to help carry on the ideas and ideals of Mrs. Warner.

Miss Dennis accepted the key and pledged herself to keep the ideals of Mrs. Warner before her in dealing with the girls with whom she shall come in contact.

To Sing at Presbyterian Church Today



In the picture above are members of the Trinity University choir which will sing at a vesper choral to be given at the First Presbyterian Church from 5 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The choir is composed of forty Trinity students and its appearance here is a part of the annual tour

of Texas. Under the direction of Professor C. Pierce, this organization has become well-known in the Southwest. Favorable comparisons given by musicians all over this section have rated it second only to the famous Morningside Choir of Sioux City, Iowa. "The Hallelujah Chorus" said.

from Handel's "The Messiah" will be included in this afternoon's program.

"West Texas students are most cordially invited to hear this choir, and it will end promptly at 5:30 to provide ample time for students to return to their homes before 6 o'clock," the Rev. A. M. Dorsett, said.

FACULTY MEETING DELAYED

The regularly scheduled faculty meeting will not be held today, in the absence of President J. A. Hill, but instead will take place at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill and Miss Tennessee Malone, librarian are in Lubbock attending the cornerstone laying for a new library building at Texas Technological College.

"If Vespucci is not credited with the discovery of your country, Italy will refuse to import any more American spaghetti."—"Who Discovered America?"

Mrs. Neerby: What a pretty new purse! But you shouldn't buy so many new things. People in your circumstances should be thrifty. See my purse? It's the one I bought before I was married 20 years ago.

Mrs. Skjold: That's nothing. Do you know my husband, John?

Mrs. Neerby: Of course I do. What about him?

Mrs. Skjold: Well, he's my first husband, and you've had four. Don't you preach thrift to me.

THE PAY-OFF

The minister arose to address his congregation. "There is a certain man among us today who is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts five dollars in the collection box, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection plate came in, there were nineteen five dollar bills and a two-dollar one with this note attached: "Other three pay-day."

CONTENT

Would-be Employer: "Have you any references?"

Would-be Employee: "Sure, here's the letter: 'To whom it may concern, John Jones worked for us one week, and we're satisfied.'"

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

My Son Jimmy Angling in South



James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President and the White House co-ordinator, is shown fishing in diplomatic waters—and liking it. As guest of Joseph B. Kennedy, newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, the Roosevelt heir had a fling at surf casting on the Florida coast.

G. O. P. 'Doctor' Down on the Farm



Vermont's Governor George D. Aiken, above, progressive Republican who many believe will lead an aggressive fight for a liberal G. O. P. platform in 1940, is apparently quite pleased as he inspects two of the 20 cows on the Aiken farm. Governor Aiken repeatedly has warned the party that there must be an infusion of new blood and acceptance of new principles.

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ALLEN & BLACK

Texas Technological College Band Will Play Here Tuesday



Pictured above are members of the scarlet clad members of the Texas Technological College band which will play in assembly here

Tuesday morning. The Tech musicians are on their fourth tour of Texas towns.

"Where many college bands have

adopted swing music exclusively, Tech players concentrate on compositions created by classic and modern musical genius, using swing

music only occasionally," according to its director. Special performers will lend attraction to the program here Tuesday.



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THE PEOPLES STORE

Bufs Win Fourth Tilt Over Cowboys

Walling and Butler Star in Story Book Ending

Two seniors, Captain Conway Butler and Craig Walling, performed for the last time on Burton Gymnasium and contributed last minute scores to give the West Texas State Buffaloes a 25-24 over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Tuesday night before an overflowing crowd.

Slim Osborne, Cowboy center, had sent his team two points ahead with a free throw 24-22, one minute before game time. A frantic Buffalo bunch grabbed the ball and passed to Butler who rifled a shot from mid-court. Walling gathered in the rebound and passed again to Butler in the corner who took aim and this time knotted the count 24-24.

Cowboy Vernon Rayne shot from long range at once, and in the scramble for the rebound, Eldon Mahuron, substitute guard, fouled Walling with barely 15 seconds of play remaining. Walling, repeatedly branded as an off-and-on player, nonchalantly rose to the occasion to chalk up the 25th Buff win of the current season.

Bedlam enveloped the gymnasium as the befuddled crowd warned the two players who had brought a story book finish to the spectators who saw them perform as a college unit for the last time.

The lead fluctuated numerous times during the game, and the visitor's play was far superior to their opening night's performance when they succumbed 38-19. The Pioneers gathered an easy 8-4 lead, and then settled down to their slow and deliberate freeze-out style. At half time they still nursed a 13-11 advantage. Upon returning in the second chapter, the Buffs forged ahead 16-13, but Reeves and Marshall pitched in to draw abreast of the winners.

The win was the fourth straight over the down-staters, and kept the no-defeat record on Burton Gymnasium unblemished for the season.

The box score:

West Texas	fg	ft	tp	pf
Walling, f	1	1	3	3
Cullender, sf	0	0	0	1
Stephenson, f	2	0	4	4
Shackelford, c	3	1	7	1
Kendrick, sc-sg	0	0	0	0
Butler, g	2	2	6	3
Pietzsch, sg	0	0	0	2
Schur, g	2	1	5	3

Hardin-Simmons	fg	ft	tp	pf
Reeves, f	4	1	9	3
Marshall, f	1	1	3	2
Parker, sf	0	0	0	0
Osborne, c	1	2	4	3
Payne, g	1	2	4	2
Reed, g	1	1	3	1
Mahuron, sg	0	1	1	1

Score at halftime: Hardin-Sim-

Frosh Cagers Finish Season With 37-31 Win Over Picadors

West Texas freshmen cagers wound up a successful season, Tuesday night, with a clean cut 37-31 win over the Texas Tech Picadors. The defeat was the second handed the Tech crew by the West Texas Frosh and marred the Picadors' otherwise unblemished record.

Dewey Johnson, West Texas forward and the freshman standout of the season, rang the chucker five times for a total of 10 points. Reynolds, Picador forward, placed second with nine points. Borden Price, freshman guard, showed the Tech lads a clean pair of heels as he sped around opposing guards for crisp shots and tabulated eight points.

The Frosh victory marked the final game of a season in which only one game was lost.

Buffaloes To Play Westminster Today At 4 O'clock

An Associated Press bulletin released Monday indicates that the West Texas State Buffaloes open their participation in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City against the Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., this afternoon at 4 p. m.

Dopesters rate the Buffs as one of the favorites of the meet which has drawn twenty-two of the leading teams in the nation. Sixteen of the teams played their openers yesterday.

Ten jubilant Buffaloes boarded the college bus for Missouri Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Their departure followed a lucrative presentation by Cliff Jarrett, chairman of the Buffalo Club and West Texas state supporter.

After participating in the Intercollegiate Tournament this week, the Buffs travel to Denver for the National A. A. U. next week.

DR. L. T. CARLYON HOLDS CONFERENCES TUESDAY

Dr. L. T. Carlyon, member of the faculty of Southern Methodist University, held conferences Tuesday afternoon at the office of the dean of women.

Dr. Carlyon was a speaker at a series of youth conferences as part of the Aldersgate movement, which celebrated the 200th anniversary of the conversion of John Wesley, Methodism's founder, at Aldersgate Mission in London.

Leona Vetesk, '35, an intermediate major, is now teaching in the public schools at Palmer Lake, Colo. Palmer Lake is twenty miles north of Colorado Springs.

mons 13, West Texas 11.
Free shots missed: West Texas: Walling 3, Shackelford 5. Hardin-Simmons: Reeves 3, Payne 3, Reed 2, Mahuron.

Referee: Jack Sisco (Baylor).

Cats, Betas, T Club and Mules Advance To Tourney Finals

Basketball is still very much in the air as four top-notch intramural teams tangle with each other in a two-game elimination tournament which began yesterday with the climax scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The four teams, Buffalo T Club, Jennings' Mules, Phillips' Polecats and Epsilon Beta won the right to enter the final round on the selective basis of percentage. Two of these teams, Buffalo T Club and Jennings' Mules enter the final session undefeated.

The Jennings club, paced by the Morris brothers, and featuring height, marked for their highlight of the season their drubbing of the Polecats. This victory placed them in a favorable spot to race for the pole against only mediocre teams. Buffalo T Club, pre-tourney favorite, is comparatively unknown material. They pulled a full season without meeting any of the three major clubs. Epsilon Betas lost hair line decisions to both the Mules and the Polecats, but they served warning to the other clubs by winding up their program with a point a minute exhibition against the Buffalo Courts crew. Phillips' Polecats ousted the Mules as "dark-horses" by climbing to within a notch of the leadership after an early season licking.

losers' game.

Rosters of the competing teams are:

Jennings Mules: Manager, Bill French; Jeff Williams, Alvis Morris, George Morris, Lee Gordon, W. A. Little, Edward Devin, E. L. Hammit, James Bradley, Edward Mills.

Epsilon Betas: Playing manager, Glyndon Riley; Joe Collins, Lynard Riley, Brummett McClendon, Jack Taylor, L. G. Penick, Kenneth Black, Wilbur Wofford.

T Club: Playing manager, Floyd Murry; Monroe Horton, Ray Cox, Doyle Bunch, Lwood Dow, Beryl Blackshear, Orville Bratton, Oscar Hinger, Wayne Owen.

Polecats: Manager, Vernon Bullard; Charles Burks, Sidney Burgess, Wakefield Walker, Chester Borders, Edmund Burgess, Julian Edmondson, Holl Toles, John Toles, W. T. Townsend.

Golfers and Netters Opens Season In Alpine Saturday

Golf, heretofore classed as a nonentity by the athletic department, will be inaugurated as an intercollegiate minor sport in Alpine Saturday, when Coach W. E. Lockhart sends his West Texas State golfers against the pick of Sul Ross State.

Clyde Posey, veteran linksman from Hereford, and Forrest Faulkner, newcomer to stiff competition from Canyon, have been selected as the two to make the trip. Posey is acknowledged as one of the top-flight players in this region, and has participated in some of the fastest tours in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

In addition, Norton Curry of Plainview, and Frank Kelly of Panhandle vie with the pick of Sul Ross tennis players. Both will be handicapped by the lack of practice due to weather conditions. Thus far their workouts have been limited to the inside, and they have little opportunity to test their court strategy.

losers' game.

Rosters of the competing teams are:

Jennings Mules: Manager, Bill French; Jeff Williams, Alvis Morris, George Morris, Lee Gordon, W. A. Little, Edward Devin, E. L. Hammit, James Bradley, Edward Mills.

Epsilon Betas: Playing manager, Glyndon Riley; Joe Collins, Lynard Riley, Brummett McClendon, Jack Taylor, L. G. Penick, Kenneth Black, Wilbur Wofford.

T Club: Playing manager, Floyd Murry; Monroe Horton, Ray Cox, Doyle Bunch, Lwood Dow, Beryl Blackshear, Orville Bratton, Oscar Hinger, Wayne Owen.

Polecats: Manager, Vernon Bullard; Charles Burks, Sidney Burgess, Wakefield Walker, Chester Borders, Edmund Burgess, Julian Edmondson, Holl Toles, John Toles, W. T. Townsend.

51 Eager Gridders Report for Spring Training Sessions

By Lynard Riley

Baleful old man winter bowed out of the picture Monday afternoon at fifty-one pairs of legs stomped in the shadows of Buffalo Stadium for the first spring football workout. Eleven of last year's lettermen answered the roll call and with the appearance of the two score and one new faces, including many frosh stars and Junior College transfers, the initial outlook is anything but dismal.

Lyde and Fields are Co-Captains

Big Phebe Thomas, whose towering punts kept many a Buffalo opponent away from the goal line last year has reported, as have also Co-captains Blake Lyde and Henry Fields. Foster Watkins, ace chunker on last year's squad, will not be able to report for the spring workouts. Another honorable mention, Big Jim Foust, who figured heavily in the frosh victories of the last season is out gunning for the full-back position that will be left vacant by the graduation of crashing Lwood Dow. Jack Edmondson, 185 lb. center who so ably filled the center spot when Ed Williams was forced to the bench with a neck injury, and Monroe Horton, cracker-jack guard, have also sent in their time slips.

Other lettermen that have reported for the spring session are: Carl Matney, back; Chick Neilson, end; Odell Washington, back; Leon

Scribe Offers Aid To W. T. da da de de do do Crooners

By Gonda Biggers

In order to keep musical persons sans parrot memory from singing "da da da de do," the words of the most popular song, according to statistics tabulated by Tom Knighton, will be printed each week, unless there's another one like "More Beer Mister Shane."

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Thanks for the memories,
Of rainy afternoons and swingy Harlem tunes,
Of motor trips and burning lips,
And burning toasts and prunes.
How lovely it was!

Thanks for the memories,

Williams, tackle; R. V. Wood, guard, and Doyle Bunch, tackle. Others reporting are: Reese Nowlin, George Taylor, Dabert Barron, Beryl Blackshear, Willard Bradley, Orville Bratton, Julius Bucuniewicz, Nathan Chesshir, Roy Clarke, Raymond Crowell, Eldon Davis, Phillip De Gregory, Francis Elliston, Raymond Evans, Lloyd George, Herbert Harden, Joe Helton, Archie Hogden, Kenneth Houlette, Dewey Johnson, Glenn Jones, Ernest Kelly, Earl Killough, Fred Kuhn, John Machulsky, Herbert Mason, O. D. McLellan, Raymond Mettrulis, Jack Parker, Michael Petrucelli, Borden Price, W. E. Smith, Earl Stagner, Wayne Walker, Arthur Wiggins, William Strain, Willard Childres, and Fletcher.

Drill on Fundamentals

Line Coach Tony Dougal and backfield Coach Bob Cox, are stressing light drills in the practice sessions until the close of the basketball season with its additional crop of lettermen. Fundamentals of the king of sport—tackling, blocking, and passing—are now on the card in the peppy sessions. Intrasquad scrimmages are slated for the boys at some later date, possibly two weeks after the other lettermen join the squad.

Of candlelight and wine, and castles on the Rhine
A cozy chair and parlor
Where we sang "Sweet Adeline,"
How lovely it was!

Many's the time that we feasted,
And many's the time that we fasted,
Gee, it was swell while it lasted,
We did have fun, and no harm done.

So thanks for the memories,
Of sunburn on the shore and nights
In Singapore

You might have been a headache,
But you never were a bore,
So thank you so much.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS WILL BE RESUMED THIS WEEK

No games in the women's intramural basketball tournament were played last week because of conflict with the Red Cross Life Saving school classes.

The encounter between the out-in-town girls and the physical education majors, who defeated Cousins Hall, 28-8, will take place tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

J. T. Glass, alumnus of W. T., is teacher of vocational agriculture at Goliad, Texas.

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