

# Band To Play Concert Thursday Reeves Asks Petitions From Political Hopefuls



After a several-week delay occasioned by everything from sickness to the weather, the second formal performance of the 70-piece Buffalo Concert Band will be heard Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Admission-free, the hour-long concert will be conducted by M. J. Newman.

Mr. Newman announces that the largest portion of the program is to

be modern and semi-modern, with only a few really classical pieces.

One of the highlights of the concert will be "Three Trombonists," a trio played by Bill Latson, Dick McCune and Bill Miller. This is a somewhat modern tune with a classical touch.

Something unusual for a band concert is to be a piano solo, "Repartee," with band accompaniment. Miss Matilda Gaume, assistant professor of music, is the soloist.

Of the more modern tunes on the program will be an arrangement of "Deep Purple." "Reverie," by Debussy is one of the modernistic classics scheduled.

Also slated are the exciting "Thunder and Blazes," a march, and the ever popular "Stars and Stripes Forever." Other marches will be "March Modernistic" and "The Elder Statesman."

On the classical side of the program will be the "Love Scene," from

the opera "Boris Godounov," by Moussorgsky and the overture from "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

As their concluding number, the bandsters will play "All Glory to God on High," by Bach and "Malaguena," by Lecouina.

Mr. Newman reports that the band is to have another concert this year, but that he has not decided the date or place. The first public performance of the band was in February when the band clinic was held here.

In preparation for the major election of the year, would-be politicians vying for posts in next year's student government will submit petitions of nomination to Student Association President Leroy Reeves before 11:30 next Monday morning.

Three days after the official ballot has been published in next week's edition of The Prairie, Friday, May 2, voters of the college will name their choices by secret ballot in an all-day election.

Open for new officers will be a total of 24 positions: president, vice-president and secretary of the Student Association; three Senators from each of the 1947-1948 sophomore, junior and senior classes; and a president, vice-president and secretary for the same classes.

Incoming freshmen, of course, cannot elect either officers or Sen-

ate representatives until next fall.

Although petitions for the three highest posts, those at the head of the Student Association, require 25 signatures, a candidate for election to Senator or class officer need have the name of only 10 backers on his petition.

"If a run-off is necessitated, it will be conducted Friday, May 8," discloses Reeves.

## Speech Festival Here Saturday

**Fifteen Schools Plan To Attend WT Conference**

Innovating a meeting of high school students to stress participation rather than rivalry, the First West Texas Speech Festival will begin at 9 Saturday morning and continue until 5 o'clock.

With more than 175 speakers signifying their intention to attend, 15 schools of the Panhandle Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico region will send delegates to the conference which is to be conducted in the Education Building. Members of the college speech department, headed by Crannell Tolliver, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, and W. A. Moore, have planned the convention and will be hosts to the visiting students.

**Emphasis on Improvement**

"Primarily, our purpose in sponsoring the meet is to eliminate the winning and losing angle," declares Mr. Tolliver. "We want to enable the student to have experience in various speech events. He should gain from watching others and listening to the helpful suggestions for improvement."

Highlight of the day's events will be a "Junior Town Meeting of the Air," broadcast over Amarillo radio stations KGNC and KPDA from 4 to 4:45 o'clock. Announced by moderator John Trimble of KGNC, the program will stem from an opening discussion by Amarillo High School students taught by Miss Mercer. Each school will be represented by a questioner.

As principal judge for the Festival, Mrs. Claribel Buford Baird, professor of Speech from Oklahoma College for Women, will arrive in Canyon Friday evening. Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the speech department and Alpha Psi Omega will honor her with a reception in the Cousins lounge. All faculty members are invited to attend.

**More Judges**

Other judges will be announced later.

Directors name nine divisions of entry for speakers: original oratory, oratorical declamation, dramatic reading, humorous reading poetry reading, book review, extemporaneous reading for boys, extemporaneous reading for girls and radio speaking.

School planning to send delegates to the meeting are: Levelland, Crosbyton, Clarendon, Childress, Dimmitt, White Deer, Clovis, Canyon, Shamrock, Booker, Turkey, Lefors, Amarillo, Goodwell, Okla., and W. T. High.

## Adventurous Hampton Rides for a Fall

Had the rodeo not been postponed, there might have been more than one wounded cowboy roving the WT range this week—

But rodeo or no rodeo, Jimmie Hampton is suffering from injuries received while attempting to break a wild critter Sunday afternoon.

None the less dangerous for all its mechanical perfection, Hampton's mount was an uncontrollable motor-scooter which bucked its courageous rider most unceremoniously on the drive in front of the Ad Building, where he was playing a fast game of follow-the-leader with fellow cow-hands Charles So-Relle and Lindsey Taylor.

Commented the still-smarting Hampton after having eight stitches sewed in a cut on his leg:

"If I can't steer clear on those things, I think I'd better steer clear of them."

## Choir To Perform For Rotary Club, Historians' Meet

A varied program consisting of both old church music and modern music was presented by the College Choir under the direction of Glenn Truax for the students of Canyon High School yesterday. A similar program will be presented April 29 at the Rotary luncheon and May 9 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society meeting.

Excellent variety numbers consisting of one reader, several soloists, violin players, and dancers are part of the program which starts with "Adoramos Te Christie" by Palestrina who lived in the 16th century. Several South American numbers are given with members of the choir using South American rhythm instruments.

After hearing the choir's program April 14, one of the convalescents in the Veterans' Hospital commented, "That's the best singing I've ever heard."

The choir is now balanced with 18 men and 18 women in it according to Mr. Truax.

Stalin has approved skyscrapers for Moscow, possibly indicating that he realizes you can go only so far in one direction.

## JUDGE AT SPEECH MEET



CLARIBEL BAIRD

## Reception To Honor Successful Writers

To recognize 45 ex-students and faculty members who have made some contribution in the field of writing, approximately 200 guests will attend a reception in Cousins Hall Thursday, Mal 1.

In keeping with the informal atmosphere of "Writer's Night," there will be no receiving line, though faculty members will be hosts.

Those expected to attend the reception are representatives from all fields of writing, including novelists, literary critics, newspapermen, historical writers and department editors of magazines with national distribution.

### Honorees

The guest list will include: Annie May McDonald of Amarillo; Pearl Clements Gishler of Eugene, Oregon; Sally Hill of Birmingham, Ala.; John L. McCarty of Amarillo; J. Evetts Haley of Canyon; Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo; Arlene Patterson of New York City.

Betty Gose of Amarillo; Virginia Ann Robey of Wellington; Lois Goodrich of New York City; Olin E. Hinkle of Austin; Edward Gerald of Minneapolis, Minn.; Felicia Applewhite of Plainview; Wayne Griffiths of Fort Worth and Mody Boatwright of Austin.

Deskins Wells of Wellington; Vincent Lockhart of Canadian; Violet West Sone of Corpus Christi; Josie

Baird of Rotan; Frank Hill of Tahoka; Harry Holt of Abilene; Peggy Williamson of Amarillo; Bill Cone of Perryton; Ben Ezzell of Hereford; S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo; Peggy Caldwell of Durango, Colo.; Frank Steen of Norman, Okla.

### Clubs to Attend

Members of the Amarillo Scribes Club, the Board of Regents, officers of West Texas Foundation, the Canyon Lion and Rotary Clubs, English teachers and librarians from the schools of the immediate vicinity, officers of the Ex-students Association and the Panhandle Pen Women have also been invited to be present for the occasion.

Under the direction of Miss Linnie Babston, members of the library staff are preparing exhibits of some of the honorees' work, which later will be shown at various places in the Panhandle.

Although no formal program is scheduled, background music is being arranged by Glenn Truax.

## Ag Club Directors Postpone Rodeo Show Until May 3

Snow flurries, coinciding rodeo dates and a few other gimlet-eyed gremlins caused the Aggie Club's first annual T-Anchor Rodeo, scheduled for last week-end, to be postponed until Saturday, May 3.

Howard "Red" Weatherly, Aggie president, took the "all for the best attitude" by saying, "Oh, well! It'll give us more time to prepare and therefore we'll have a bigger and better show."

He explained how the wet weather would cause the turf of the football field to be ruined by the hooves of the rodeo stock. Thus, one definite reason for postponement.

Many of the invitations had been accepted and nearly 50 additional extra-college contestants had to be notified of the change-of-date.

"Another thing," Weatherly rationalized, "the latest communication (smoke signals, presumably) with the 'Bigfeet' Indians under Chief 'Best-foot-forward' denoted them to be snowbound. Surely they can 's-h-u-f-l-e' out by the third of May."

## Socially Scheduled

Tuesday, April 22—Open House, Cousins Hall, 8-9 o'clock.

Friday, April 25—Alpha Chi Presentation, Cousins Hall, 8-10:30 o'clock.

Saturday, April 26—College dance, Cousins Hall, 8-11:30 o'clock.

## Moore Secures Rights to Play

**"Joan of Lorraine" Will Be Produced At Commencement**

"Joan of Lorraine," Maxwell Anderson's Broadway hit, will be enacted here Friday, May 30, when the speech department revives the former custom of presenting a play at commencement.

Try-outs for the drama will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock in the Education Building auditorium.

If they are unable to meet him at that time, students may read to W. A. Moore, director of dramatics, by special appointment.

## Senate Promises All-Day Picnic

Because of the current epidemic of spring fever sweeping the campus, the Senate has voted to call a halt to the gruesome detail of classes—for only one day, however, to send everyone out to run and play.

Plans are now being formulated for an all-college picnic to take place sometime within the next month. The exact date, of course, will be regulated by rain-storms and postponed rodeos.

Under the directorship of Dick Craig, the day of complete relaxation will begin in the morning and continue—until everyone gets too tired to go on. The Senate is arranging for transportation and the only hold-up now in definite plans is the location of a desirable site.

Every student will furnish his own lunch thus eliminating any need to raise a fund for this purpose.

## Unlucky Gillespie Inherits Jinx

The class in Journalism 202 had an election Thursday. (This was one election at WT where 100 per cent of the eligible voters cast a ballot. Miss Dorinda Bond counted all 14 of them.)

A tie between two candidates—Margaret Lair and Ikey Gillespie (that's me)—vote over.

While this was being done, I sat there shaking with everything but eagerness.

Miss Bond is counting the votes again—she raises her eyes and I slump down another foot in my seat. She's looking directly at me. I look at Lair, (eying accusing her of stuffing the ballot box) and wait for Miss Bond to pronounce sentence.

Maybe she didn't use these exact words, but here is my interpretation:

"Mr. Gillespie, I sentence thee to be acting editor of the Prairie next week while the editor, Miss Johnnie Fay Cresens, is attending a press conference at Alpine, Texas."

Therefore, one week (and seven headaches) from today, you'll get my conception of what The Prairie is. That is, either a level piece of ground or a level piece of paper—without words. Pass the aspirin, Miss Cresens, I'm ready to take over.

## Cars to Concert

Charles Hutchison of the Student Senate has made transportation arrangements for those girls from Cousins and Randall who have tickets to attend the Lauritz Melchior concert in Amarillo tomorrow evening. Anyone wishing to go should see Charles today. The girls will go in private cars and return immediately following the concert.

## New Group Begins Constitution Plans

Work can move forward on the new student constitution now that the Senate has elected seven new constitutional committeemen to carry out the plans made by last semester's group.

LeRoy Reeves, president, appointed Dave Kirk, vice-president, to act as chairman of the committee who are Vaughn Vandergriff, Shirley Byars, Avent Lair, Charles Hutchison, Fred Standley, Jimmy Hampton and Billy Jane Bonfield.

At the regular meeting Wednesday evening, each senator nominated one candidate for membership and

from the roster of nominees, seven choices were made. When voting was tabulated the above group was selected.

As a result of letters sent to several colleges, the Senate has received a number of representative student constitutions to guide work on the proposed West Texas revision.

## Kindly Soul Ponders His Friends' Idiosyncrasies

By Jess Herbert Pipkin

Have you ever stopped to think how much small things influence the course of human lives?

For instance I once had a friend, (Yea, he went to WT), who was a chemistry major. One day while working on a formula, one of his friends playfully tickled him. It had such a profound effect on him that from that day forth, every 15 seconds he jumped up in the air and screamed "C6, H12, P94."

Outside of that he grew up to be a normal young man. This was done in spite of the fact that his brother had a head so round and pointed that he earned a living by boring holes in chair legs.

### It's a Disease

Another of my acquaintances was so upset by all the talk about labor and management that he became quite despondent. One day he heard an umpire at a base-ball game call strike. He immediately grabbed his placard and started parading around the field. The last report I had of him, he had worn his legs off to his knees and was affectionately known as "Shorty."

Then there was the member of the Aggie Club who was so fascinated by the talk about the rodeo that he started to ride a stick horse to school. Nobody paid any attention to him. That is until the janitor started complaining. It seems

he staked the horse in the hall.

### Power of Suggestion

Last but not least is the little co-ed who lives at Cousins. She used to be an avid reader of detective stories until one night she flew into a frenzy and bashed in two of her roommate's heads.

So, they hauled her off to the nut-house. I got it from the grapevine that they are going to release her soon. That is, just as soon as she promises to quit carving up the matrons with a butcher-knife.

You find these characters scattered profusely about the campus. Take a look at your neighbor, buddy. (Ed. note: Neighbor, huh? Just look in the mirror, buddy. . . .)

## Entertainers Travel To Plains Towns For Shows Today

Shamrock High School, McLean High School, and the Childress Lion's Club will be hosts to the 1947 Varsity Varieties today as the West Texas Troupers tour in a southeast-ward swing including a morning performance at the first stop, an afternoon show at the second and an evening show in Childress.

When they play for the Spearman Annual Rodeo and Celebration Friday and Saturday nights, the Collegians will have their first two-night stand.

M. J. Newman, director of the Band, the Collegians and the Variety Show, will be a judge in the State Band and Orchestra Meet in Pampa Friday. He reveals that 25 bands and orchestras will be entered, with more than 300 solos on the agenda.

## Department Seeks Costume Material

"Any clothes today?" is the current theme song of the speech department in its search for clothing, costume jewelry or any other item tucked away in an attic which might help provide costumes or setting for a Shakespearean drama or one of Shaw's satirical comedies.

W. A. Moore, teacher of dramatics, already has received contributions from L. H. Earthman, Alaneed; Mrs. W. Boyce Colwell and C. R. Burrow, Canyon; and M. W. Maple, Borger. Part of the contributions have been put to use.

Persons who have articles they wish to give are asked to make contact with members of the speech department, Crannell Tolliver or Mr. Moore.

The American sweetheart is the sweetheart of the world. Like champagne and compound interest, she has improved with age.—Norman Rockwell, artist.

## Editor Ely Signs Finis to Annual

**Le Mirage Fate Now in Hands Of Engravers**

Half-tone Number 417, the last plate in Le Mirage, was made up and shipped to the engravers last Friday, passing the job of publication on to the craftsmen, says annual editor, Norman Ely.

The duties of the yearbook staff have now diminished to checking engraving proofs for size and printer's proofs for accuracy. Watson-Focht Printing Co., of Sweetwater, will make up the printing forms as they receive the engraving cuts from Southwestern Engraving Co.

Tentative delivery date of the 1947 Annuals is June 1.

## Recital Features Young Musicians

Eighteen students of the demonstration school were presented by the WT department of music in a piano recital Friday afternoon in room 105.

Those who were to perform in the recital were Nelda Coffee, playing "Quick March" by Schumann; Adalyn Horn, "Music Land" by Thompson; Nancy Adcock, "Out to Sea" by Jessee; Bobby Brune, "The Cello Sings" by Richter; Tanya Hanks, "The White Seal Lullaby," Anonymous; Shirlee McGeehe, "Hurdy Gurdy" by Rebikoff; Virginia Warden, "Promenade in Spring" by Mowry.

Norma Gene Tomlinson, "The Bogen Man" by Long; Janelle Womble, "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 20" by Chopin; Robert Jones, "Narcissus" by Nevin; Edna Cone, "Sonatina in G, 1st Movement" by Beethoven; Patricia McDonald, "Russian Dance" by Englemann; Betty Lou Hood, "Sonatina, Op. 36, No. 2, 3rd Movement" by Clementi; Marian Miller, "Crescendo" by Lasso; Margaret Hand, "Nocturne, G Major" by Chopin.

Sally Womble, "Valse, Op. 64, No. 1" by Chopin; Dolores Young, "Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2, 1st Movement" by Beethoven; and Ruth Ann Soll, "Dance Negro" by Scott.

## For Vet Attention!

Notice to all veterans, (those under P. L. 16 not included). Form 1918 must be filled out. The time is Wednesday, April 23, the place is Room 15 in the basement of the Administration Building.

Veterans will report according to the schedule posted below: Last names beginning with:

A, B, C.—9 a. m.  
D, E, F, G, H.—10 a. m.  
I, J, K, L, M.—11 a. m.  
N, O, P, Q, R, S.—11:30 a. m.  
T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.—2:30 p. m.

If for some reason you fail to report on April 23, you may report on Thursday, April 24, at the same times and place.

If you have a class on both days, you will be excused from class to report one period.

Ted Reid, Co-ordinator of Veterans Affairs.

## Bus Ad Club Projects Palo Duro Trip May 3

By 5:30 Friday, May 2, all business administration majors who plan to go on the Club's picnic-expedition to Palo Duro Canyon the following Sunday afternoon should have registered in Room 110.

Transportation will be furnished and a picnic lunch provided for payment of a fee of 35 cents. Picnickers will meet on the front steps of the Administration Building at 2 o'clock.



IN LAMENT

Of course, life and the weather being what they are, we should have expected nothing else.

And our little complaints are very little indeed in view of the cause which lay behind them. But just for the record's—and the readers'—sake we should like to elucidate the gradual disintegration of the front page of last week's edition of The Prairie.

The rodeo was not. Neither was the dedication by Jo Stafford of a WT-selected song. We apologize for inaccuracy, although we had no way of knowing that the first lead-story would be snowed out, the second postponed because of the explosion tragedy in south Texas.

We, too, are discouraged. Sometimes it's enough to drive frustrated journalism majors to the sociology department for expert psychoanalysis.

All we know is what we read in the papers. And that, as any realist will tell you, is not fact. It's fiction.

THE SEARCH BEGINS

During the usual week-to-week cross-examination of all available victims, we found some replies of a superior trite variety to the inevitable query for subject material.

The procedure goes something like this:

Handcuffed to the walls to prevent immediate escape, the journal's staff prepares for another informal conference.

"Whaddam I gonna' write editorials about this time," mutters an irate editorial writer weary of writing editorials.

Blank, foreboding silence ensues, eventually broken by a mild pitter-patter of original topics.

"Honesty," someone pipes brightly, with that essence-of-Columbus-discovering-America smile gilding his young, eager and moronic countenance.

"George Washington's Birthday? Don't Run in the Halls? Neatness? Friendship? My Favorite Pet? A Day at My Grandmother's in the Country?"

Fools, fools! How can they, in their carefree youth, know the utter despair of a world devoid of editorials? How can they realize what agony it is to suffer for lack of cause to preach?

HELPFUL ONES REPLY

Finally the great moment arrives, a moment of awe and expectation.

"I have it," an inspired journalist sighs. His eyes cast heavenward in a sudden and passionate display of pure ecstasy, he pronounces his Subject for the Week.

"Why don't we get rid of those (deleted) bells they're all the time usin' to call janitors. Whoever said (deleted)'s bells was right."

Well, that's one way of doing it.

AND REPLY

"Yeah, and why dontcha' cuss out the entire faculty while you're at it. Term themes, (deleted). Book reports, exams—and this is spring! What do they think we're here for, anyway, to study?"

Obviously, this guy is dangerous radical and a misfit. The rest of us are only liberally progressive conservatives.

AND REPLY

"Criticize, criticize, all the time a fault-finding complainer," opines a kind-hearted quibbler. "Why dontcha' find something good in the school, praise the accomplishments already accomplished, commend the commendables."

How naive.

The answer to that one is easy. By experience, one learns that fewer people get mad when you crown some unfortunate with a bloody club, (i. e., dog eat dog), than when you crown him with flowery laurels, (sour grapes). Lesson one in the psychology of the editorial approach.

AND REPLY

"Grass is always a safe subject," someone proffers diffidently. "Tell 'em not to walk on it."

Can that man. Put him in solitary confinement. Anything to get him away from places where the public can hear him. Why, the first thing you know, everyone will know we're conducting a campaign. Next thing, the dirty stool pigeon will blabber an explanation of last week's editorial, and all its subtlety will be lost forever.

TOO MUCH

"Philosophize on love." This from an idealistic little freshman girl. "After all this is spring, and the birds are singing, the flowers blooming, the sky is blue. . . ."

Illusion, mere illusion.

That did it. Throw in the Cannon. To (deleted) with editorials.

I Read It Last Night

Jack Armstrong

Three Came Home, Agnes Kieth.

Agnes Kieth relives, in her book, the three and a half years she spent behind concentration camp fences. The story she relates held me as I read it in constant suspense in spite of her annoying habit of changing tenses nearly every time she pauses for breath.

The reader will gain much more from the book than just a few hours' entertainment; an insight into the Japanese personality can be derived from the story.

Incident in Kindness

While being transferred, via boat from one prison camp to another, the author relates the following: The boat was crowded and the author and her small son, both suffering from malnutrition as well as malaria, were forced to spend the night on deck in a driving rain.

The Japanese guard on duty stood patiently throughout the trip holding his cape between mother and child, and the rain. The next day he presented Mrs. Kieth with a package containing his entire month's pay and a short pathetic note expressing his sorrow that he could not give more.

Varying Treatment

Japanese behavior toward their prisoners ranged from extreme brutality to extreme sympathy; their attitude depended upon the events of the moment.

Frankly, I enjoyed the book chiefly for its character portrayal of Colonel Suga, Japanese intellectual and self-styled patron of the arts.

Colonel Suga is the most human of all the characters portrayed. A graduate of an American University, he understands the American prisoners amazingly well.

Conflicting Emotions

It is an interesting psychological study to watch him, torn between his humane instincts and his military duty. More than once he departs for another part of Borneo to keep from witnessing some atrocity that his influence can not prevent from taking place.

The truest note struck by the author occurs in chapter twelve when, in a reflective mood she wonders if her hate for the Japanese is logical; concludes Mrs. Kieth: people should hate wars not each other.

Final Rescue

The indescribable feelings that possess the inmates of the camps when the first American planes fly over can be compared only with the feelings of the Australian soldiers who were first to reach the prisoners.

As a final note the author reveals the suicide of Colonel Suga and reflects upon his qualities, weighing the good against the bad. She closes her story with the question, was he good or bad?

Reeves Contribute Book on Lincoln

"Myths After Lincoln" by Lloyd Lewis is a recent gift to the rent collection of the college library from Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Reeves.

Based on informal history and the exploding of myths surrounding Lincoln, the book provides the homey, realistic, cracker-box gossip history of the Civil War and its leading characters.

Introduced by Carl Sandburg, "Myths of Lincoln" is described as being the result of Lewis' readings not only of the history of the war, but also of mythology, folk-lore, and myth-making. So full of his subject was he; that the author wrote of it—not as a book, but to be referred to if he later found he had forgotten anything. However, if a publisher desired to print the book, that would be well.

A publisher did and now WT has the book whose author people from every part of the United States have thanked for obeying his impulse.

Miss Mae Simmons returned from Oklahoma City last Sunday after attending the national convention of the Association of Childhood Education.

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But We Thought Randall Was Dry

Even considering all lawns, swimming pools, showers and fountains, it is hard to believe that the people who live on the campus use nearly 1,500,000 gallons of water per week—but statistics prove that aqueous total, according to members of the maintenance staff.

During the heat of the summer, about 350,000 gallons are used by students every day, enough to keep the place well flooded at all times. Of course, only about half that is consumed each day during the winter.

Reason for the huge increase in water usage during the summer is the filling and refilling of the swimming pools. The one in the basement of the Administration Building holds about 70,000 gallons and the outdoor pool holds more than 150,000 gallons.

Students often have speculated on how much water the tower holds.

To be exact, it holds 50,000 gallons, while the larger underground tank stores three times that amount. Keeping the tanks full is an all-time job for three pumps, but they work day and night producing over 350 gallons per minute.

Collegiately Speaking

A college student in a midwest university was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her."

He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."

Free chest examination for tuberculosis will be given students and members of North Texas State with X-ray unit to be on the campus April 18 through 25.

One coed at T. C. U. was slightly perturbed over a phone call she made to a girls' hall the other day but finally she decided that the telephone strike had probably caused the wire to get crossed. When she dialed the dorm number, a gruff male voice answered, "This is Heaven; which angel do you want?"

Twenty-one trailers have been obtained for additional housing units for married veterans at New Mexico A. and M. This will make a total of 50 new veteran housing units and brings the total number of housing facilities for married veterans to 244.

Regents of the University of New Mexico have given final approval to the establishment of a college of law and a school of business administration, both to open next fall.

A collection of 20 paintings valued at \$7,000 was presented recently to Trinity University by Mrs. Lorraine Coffey.

The young man instructor at Washington University was attempting to revive the spirits of his class after they had received very low numerical grades.

"After all," he rationalized, "I once got an A out of a course with a 65 average."

And someone at the lower curve questioned, "Your father still teaching here?"

The Sam Houston State Teachers College has leased the Huntsville Municipal Swimming Pool during the summer term.

Doors of the student union build-

Bolts 'n' Jolts

By Ely

A little comedy is enacted every few days in one of the Polk Street bars. It seems that a certain WT professor with a predilection for the grape—the grain, I should say—drops in at this taproom to imbibe a few brews.

Some of his similarly disposed students have discovered his watering place and make it a point to watch for him. When the good professor swings open the doors, several of the more alert apple-polishers, beer in hand, pounce upon him.

The lucky man who offers him the right brand wins the privilege of banging ears and buying beers for the rest of the evening.

I haven't heard how these sessions affect the grades of those concerned, but at least they encourage an amicable spirit, even a sort of camaraderie between faculty and students.

Where do the rest of you gentlemen do your drinking? Here we have the elements of a fine tradition; I'm sure that you could, by example, teach a priceless lesson in moderation to future generations of students.

A cartoon which appeared recently in a popular magazine showed a demoralized - looking mother broodingly regarding her small son. The little boy, lying in his crib the picture of frustration, was saying,

"When you put me to bed you told me it would be tomorrow when I woke up. Now you tell me it's today."

I try to make points:

These gongs they ring to call the janitors are becoming a menace. They have been known to move ex-boxers to leap from their chairs and slug teachers; rumor has it that a former tail-gunner bailed out of a second-story window the last time someone rang for a piece of chalk.

Most people have less violent reactions of course, but even so, too few of us are studying to be firemen or street car conductors to warrant the use of these noisy gadgets.

ing under construction at San Marcos are to be open in June. The building is remodeled after Spanish colonial architecture from an old home economics building. The union will contain three club rooms, a lounge, a music room, a sun room, a large dance floor, three verandas, a kitchenette and lavatories.

Excerpts For Ex-es

On the campus Tuesday was Mrs. Viola Williams Riefsnyder, a graduate of WT who for years has been a missionary in the jungle sections of Peru. She is visiting her home in Plainview for several months.

Dorothy Cash Dodgen of Shamrock, History major of WT, recently reviewed "The Brother" for the Forum Club of her home town.

Charlotte Ingham Word of Ash-tola is attending the convention of the National Association of Music Clubs at Detroit, Michigan, this week. Some of her compositions will be used on the program.

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# Five Teams To Compete in Cinder Meet Here Saturday

## LeFors Captures District 2A Title

The LeFors Pirates romped to victory in the District 2-A high school track meet which was held at Buffalo oval, Wednesday, April 16. Before finally piling up 35 points, LeFors was pushed by Phillips with 33 and Panhandle with 32.

Star of the delayed meet was Bill Cross, versatile Canadian athlete, who counted up 14 points by virtue of winning the high jump, broad jump and a tie for first in the pole vault.

Wade Stracener, big LeFors football fullback, shoved the shot put 43 feet 2 inches to erase the mark of 42 feet 7 inches set by Riley of Wheeler in 1944.

Another of Riley's records tumbled when Hunsaker of Phillips heaved the discus 119 feet and 9 inches. Joe Ogden, lanky LeFors sprinter, was clocked at 10.3 seconds for the 100 yard dash to break the 10.4 record set by Jerry Anderson of Shamrock in 1945.

## Intramurals Begin in PE

Intramurals in girls' athletics will begin Monday, April 28. All entries for girls singles and doubles in tennis, volleyball, girls singles badminton and girls' singles and mixed doubles ping-pong, must be in the women's P. E. office by noon Wednesday, April 23.

Drawings for tennis singles and doubles will be held Wednesday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. in the P. E. office. Other drawings will be held Thursday, April 24 at 2:30 p. m.

Two volleyball games will be held each Monday and Thursday nights starting at 7 p. m. All other matches will be played at team conveniences within the time limit set for each round.

## Softball to Furnish Summer Recreation

Plans are now underway for a softball league in Canyon during the summer. Several teams have been organized already and more are in prospect. Anyone wishing to sponsor a team or who wants to play should contact G. C. Crosby, who is handling the organization of the league.

If present plans are carried out, lights will be arranged and games will be played at night. A regular schedule is to be worked out and it is necessary that all teams that wish to play have their entry in as soon as possible. It is hoped that the league will be organized and ready to begin play by May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland of Perryton were recent guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Truax. Mrs. Holland is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truax.

Betty Pugh, Bruce Baumann and J. C. Jones were recent visitors with relatives in Perryton.

## Buffalo Bill-ings - -

By Vaughn Vandergriff

How can a person write a sports column when there has been and is nothing happening?

That is the problem that this writer faces this week so anything contained in the following paragraphs is merely space filler and may be treated as such. (Some of it is on the level and legal side, however!)

Saturday night's track meet which will start at 7:30 and pit Hardin-Simmons, Tech, Amarillo Junior College and possibly Panhandle A&M together will be the first of its kind attempted at this school. Last year the Red Raiders staged a night cinder meet and met with a great deal of success. The "under-the-lights-running" will give more students and outsiders a chance to see the meet and it should also make it a little better for the participants. Admission will be 50 cents but students may use their activity tickets. Let's all turn out for this first and last home cinder clash of the year.

It is rumored (and from a very reliable source) that the 1947-48 football schedule will be released to the public within the next two weeks. Much speculation has been voiced about whom the Buffs will face their first year under their new tutor. Hints are that we will not open with Tech next year but will play them about October 1—and at Lubbock again.

It is also rumored (from a not too reliable source) that the tilt with Hardin-Simmons may be played in Amarillo. It has never worked in years past and I see no reason why such a venture would work next season.

Also, I don't think the University of Wichita is on the playing agenda. Wonder why?

All groups interested in entering a team in the newly organized softball league should see Coach Miller immediately. If anyone intends to enter a squad, he should make a roster and along with the name of a sponsor, turn them in to coach.

Preparations are now being made for a basketball game to be played in Burton Gym the night of May 2 between next year's hopefuls and a team of outstanding exes. Among the exes expected to participate are Joe Fortenberry, George Ray Colvin, Borden Price, Norman Trimble, Doug Groom, Earl Stagner, Jake Jacobs, Chat and Deac Johnson, Velton Sargee, Monk Ford and Hank Decker.

The highlight game on the roundball court for this spring, however, is being planned for May 16 at which time a whole court full of stars are expected to be on hand.

At that date, the 1948 cagers will meet a group of exes which tentatively line up this way—Joe Fortenberry, named all-American six times, George Ray Colvin, twice all-American, Price Brookfield, captain of the All-American team in 1940, Charlie Halbert, now playing professional ball for Chicago and Jack

Maddox, the Medicine Mound flash who roamed the WT court along with Brookfield and Halbert.

On the other hand will be Jay Malone, 1944 All-American. In all, there will be four top-notchers tripping around on the court along with an equal number of stellar performers who did not grab that coveted honor.

More about them next week, though!

After glancing through the "Lobo," student newspaper of the University of New Mexico, I noticed that the temporary sports editor, Mr. Glenn Wershing, had committed himself by picking what he thought would be the manner in which the National and American League clubs would finish the season.

Now I don't know any too much about such distant and big time aggregations but I can make a guess so as well as anyone else.

So here goes—

**American League**  
Boston Red Sox  
Cleveland Indians  
New York Yankees  
Detroit Tigers  
St. Louis Browns  
Washington Senators  
Chicago White Sox  
Philadelphia Athletics  
**National League**  
St. Louis Cardinals  
Pittsburg Pirates  
Brooklyn Dodgers  
Philadelphia Phillies  
Chicago Cubs  
Cincinnati Reds  
New York Giants  
Boston Braves

Now you can laugh! You have a right to! (And should).

Then there is the story about the Cleveland Indians who were sitting around the clubhouse before a game just shootin' the bull. The name of Lefty Grove came up and with it many stories of his pitching wizardry.

Roy Hughes, who had been playing second base for an opposing team before moving to the Indian camp, came up with this tale.

"I can remember vividly," said Roy, "my first time at bat against that guy. He was at his fastest, and I was scared. I was nervous, and when I saw him raise his left arm and let go, I just closed my eyes and swung. The ball sounded like a cannon when I heard the ump say, 'Strike One!'

"Once again he raised that trusty left, and once again I closed my eyes and swung. Then I heard the ump say, 'Strike Two!' Then he raised his arm the third time and I let go with a swing and a prayer, eyes closed as usual. As I ended the swing I started for the bench. The umpire stopped me and said, 'Buddy, you've got one more swing comin'.' He threw to first that time."

Melba Wiley has recently become Mrs. James Marion Montgomery. The newlyweds live in Amarillo.

## Night Track Performance First in Westex History

Track fans of West Texas State and the Panhandle will get their first glimpse of the 1947 cinder squad Saturday night, April 26, when the Maroon will play host to squads from Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons, Amarillo Junior College and possibly Panhandle A&M.

The night duel, the first of its kind ever to be held at the Buffalo oval, will start at 7:30 o'clock and it is hoped that the events can be run off in two and a half hours. Admission for the meet will be 50 cents for outsiders and students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

So far this year, the Buff track machine has not been too active due to many injuries incurred by the team. Seven of Coach Clark Jarnigan's charges were laid up with ailments during the first half of spring football training, but those who did not come out for grid activities continued to work.

Early in March the Maroon speedsters traveled to the Southwestern Track and Field meet at Fort Worth but succeeded only in bringing in one third place and that in the mile relay race. A brisk wind and a damp track prevented the local boys from gathering in more points and places.

Little is known of the competing teams of Hardin-Simmons and Amarillo Junior College but the aggregation from Tech is heralded as the best in that school's history. Two weeks ago the Red Raiders placed second in the El Paso meet losing to the powerful Arizona Wildcats by only six points.

Tennis, both singles and doubles, will be played off Saturday afternoon on the local courts. Texas Tech, led by George Schmidt, is expected to be the top team to beat in the net division. Amarillo Junior College also has a promising tennis squad.

After this meet, the Jarnigan-men will travel to Abilene on May 2 to do battle with McMurry and Abilene Christian College in a triangular tussle. May 9 and 10 will find the Thundering Herd sprinters and field men in Albuquerque to compete in the Border Conference gravel-meet.

## Magazine Article Hits at Gambling

Policing agencies for both college and professional sports to supplement Commissioners "with absolute authority," are essential to keep sports clean, according to an article entitled "The Gambler's Fix Menaces Sports," appearing in the LOOK Magazine released nationally this week. No sport is exempt from the threat of gambling influences in a nation that spends 15 billion dollars on sports betting alone, and the "series of odorous scandals in the last two years has shaken public faith in American sports," says LOOK.

Thoroughbred racing, in hiring a former FBI ace to clean its own house, is a good example for other sports. Since 1945 excellent progress has been made in ridding racing of a plague of horse-dopers, ringers and crooked jockeys, and other sports could profit by similar policing activities.

College sports, although stricter since the Brooklyn College basketball scandal, need the effective safeguard of a commissioner with the "uncompromising temper of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis," backed by absolute authority.

Professional basketball, football and boxing and the dirty linen recently aired by all three only serve to underscore the fact that these and other sports are still on trial. Pro football is "without power to police itself." Neither Boxing's Egan and baseball's Chandler is a Landis. But, concludes LOOK, anything less than a Landis backed by an internal policing setup in each sport, will lead to a blow-up that will make "the dirt of the last two years seem like the pettiest larceny."

## Golden Sandie Trackmen Hold Champ Title in District 1-AA

Amarillo's Golden Sandie track squad ran away with the District 1-AA turf crown at Buffalo Stadium Wednesday afternoon to retain the pennant for the fourth straight year.

Despite a muddy track and chilly weather, the charges of Coach John Whinnery piled up 59½ points to 39 for Pampa, 32½ for Borger and 21 for Childress. The top three winners in each event will represent the district in the Region 1 staged at Lubbock.

Jerry Laceky, Amarillo, set a new mark in the high hurdles by going the distance in 16 flat. Zeke Griffin, Pampa, heaved the shot put 44 feet 3 inches to break the former district record.

Those winning and eligible to attend the Lubbock meet were:

**100 yard dash**  
Murphy, Borger; Vaughan, Amarillo; Norman, Borger. Time: 10.3.

**220 yard dash (100 feet short)**  
Murphy, Borger; Norman, Borger; Mims, Amarillo. Time 20.4.

**440 yard dash**  
Phillips, Borger; Pyeatt, Amarillo; Jackson, Amarillo. Time: 58.8.

**880 yard run**  
Winningham, Amarillo; Redfearn, Amarillo; Hill Borger. Time: 2:20.1.

**Mile run**

Rodgers, Childress; Hamayo, Childress; Vaughan, Amarillo. Time 5:10.

**200 yard low hurdles**  
Laceky, Amarillo; Phillips, Borger; and Williams, Pampa tied for second; Davis, Pampa. Time: 25.0.

**120 yard high hurdles**  
Laceky, Amarillo; Speer, Pampa; Hinkley, Pampa. Time: 16.0.

**440 yard relay**  
Amarillo, Childress, Borger. Time 47.9.

**Mile relay**  
Amarillo, Childress, Borger. Time: 3:55.

**Shot put**  
Griffin, Pampa; Streuber, Amarillo; Boyles, Pampa. 44 feet 3 inches.

**Discus**  
Speer, Pampa; Williams, Pampa; Sieber, Amarillo. 128 feet 2 inches.

**HIGH jump**  
Laceky, Amarillo; Everett, Amarillo; Anderson Pampa; Lockhart, Pampa; Hughes, Borger; Speer, Pampa; Hurt Borger, tied for second. 5 feet 6 inches.

**Broad jump**  
Clifton, Amarillo; Speer, Pampa; Williams, Pampa. 18 feet.

**Pole vault**  
Lockhart, Pampa; Anderson, Pampa; and Jones, Childress tied for second. Glass, Borger. 10 feet.

## Unheralded Cubs Grab 1B Crown

Paced by versatile Charles Hood, the Estelline Cubs won the District 1B track championship at Buffalo Field last Wednesday, April 26, when they ran up a total of 38 points to 23½ for second-place Gruver. Vega took third spot in the meet with 21 points followed by Claude 12, Silverton 12, Groom 9½, Follett 9, Miami 7½, Oklahoma Lane 7, Sunray 3½ and Quitaque 1.

Hood more than supplied the winning team margin by racking up 16½ points for the Cubs to take the honor of high scoring athlete in the meet.

Times were slow in all of the

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NOTICE: Anyone interested in entering a team in the softball league which is now being organized should see Coach W. A. Miller immediately. He will be in his office at the Athletic House.

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Miss Ruth Lowes spent last week attending the National convention of the American Association of University Women at Dallas.

events because of a mushy track. The meet was scheduled last Saturday at Amarillo but was postponed because of the snow storm. It was booked for Tuesday but had to be postponed again because of more moisture.

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# Museum Secures Egyptian Exhibit

So priceless that Assistant Curator Boone McClure is keeping it under lock and key until its proper "debut" at the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society May 10, a 28-piece collection of scarabs from ancient Egypt has added another flavor of the oriental to museum valuables.

"Translated into modern-day usage, scarabs are the equivalent of what we term costume jewelry," enlightens McClure.

Originally, the collection totaled 92 items, but that was back in the days when it was owned by Sir John Arthuthnot, noted British historian.

Most recent owner of the scarabs was Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell who gave them to the museum this spring. He had secured them from actor and world-traveler Rob-

ert McGreer Hall, Dallas, and he, in turn had obtained them from Sandow, renowned strong-man and circus performer under Hall's management.

Just how and where they got into the possession of a Berber chief remains a mystery; however, this filling in the period between Arthuthnot and Sandow.

"Hope you aren't superstitious," writes Hall, "although I assure you there is no jinx on the scarabs. If I told you the full fantastic story of how I got them, you probably wouldn't believe me, anyway."

Oldest item in the group—and incidentally the smallest—is number 23, a ring setting which dates back to 3200 B. C. Also included among the tiny, (none of them exceeds three inches in length), and colorful pieces of jewelry are a mumm-

fied beetle found in the tomb of Wah and a wax-seal used during the time of the Roman invasion.

"He (Hall) speaks in a light and facetious way about the value of the collections," explains Judge Hamlin, "but I happen to know that they are of sufficient interest and value to be well worth a place in the Metropolitan."

To go on exhibit today, according to McClure, are three guns, all new acquisitions of the Museum.

The first is an unusual pistol of the "Chicago Gangster" era, contributed by William L. Brown of Amarillo. Vernon Williams of Hereford has sent a flintlock buccaneer pistol he found in England during the war, and Jack Hessy, student here, has lent an early American dueling pistol.

# Greek Clubs Announce Latest Plans For Combined Presentation April 29

On the night of Tuesday, April 29, the biggest social function ever staged by campus Greek letter clubs is scheduled. The clubs have united their plans for a mass presentation of pledges.

To the strains of club songs, 105 pledges and their escorts will be spotlighted. Del Bellflower of Pampa will act as master of ceremonies and Hugo Lowenstern and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening's dancing.

After the last pledge has been introduced, the honored guests will form a grand march and only they will dance the first dance.

Clubs in order of their appearance are Delta Zeta Chi, Tri Tau, Gamma Phi, Epsilon Beta, Pi Omega, Kappa Tau Phi and Alpha Sigma Xi.

The program will begin at 8:15 and guests have been asked to come at the hour specified on the invitation which must be presented at the door.

## From the Office Of Veteran Chiefs

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## George Harper To Speak To Methodist Fellowship

Dr. Arlin Turner, associate professor of English at Louisiana State University, has been awarded a 1947 Guggenheim fellowship for creative work in the field of American literature, in order that he might continue his work on the life and writing of George Washington Cable, author of "Old Creole Days."

Dr. Turner received his B. A. degree from West Texas State College in 1927, and his doctor of philosophy from the University of Texas in 1934. He was also a member of the WT department of English.

The Guggenheim Fellowships were founded by the late United States Senator Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to a son who died April 26, 1922. The fellowships are granted in order to improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster research, and to provide for the cause of better international understanding.

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# Art Students Show New Design Work

Devoted entirely to Art 202, the display cases are exhibiting assignments done by students of the design class.

A number of rhythmical designs carrying out a West Texas theme are painted in various color schemes, examples have been done in large repeated designs adaptable to textiles. Also included are free-hand painted decorations for plates.

Students enrolled in Art 202 are: Billy Bond, Ray Brickly, Purvy Burrows, Gene Clardy, Walter Clayton, Betty June Euler, Wilma Lee Francis, Mattie Moreland, Wilton Lillard, Mary Frances McDaniel, Bill Meadows, Bob Mosley, Gene Noland, Ellen Root, Ruth Thompson, George Turner and Wilma Lynn Witlow.

Alas, many of our college-going veterans not only have to worry about final exams, but about the care and feeding of babies.

# Marine Reserves List Opportunities In Summer Program for Recruits

The Marine Recruiting Team that recently visited the campus of West Texas State Teachers College announces that there is still time for freshmen, sophomores and juniors to get a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive).

Freshmen and sophomores need have no previous military experience. They attend a summer period of training of six weeks duration at Quantico, Virginia, and for the first summer they are Marine Corporals salaried at \$90 a month.

If the first summer of training is successfully completed they return to school and the following summer are ordered back to Quantico for the second and last summer of active duty.

less they request such assignment.

**Qualifications**

In order to apply for this program students must assemble the following papers:

- (1) Birth Certificate under seal of office of issue.
- (2) Transcript of college credits.
- (3) Three letters of recommendation.
- (4) Two pass port size photographs (one full face, one profile).
- (5) If a veteran a certified copy of "Honorable Discharge."
- (6) Fill out an application blank (these can be obtained from the Secretary for the Veteran Coordinator).
- (7) If under 21 years of age, three copies of Parents Consent Form (these can be obtained at the office of the Secretary for the Veteran Coordinator).

Present these papers to Captain Leitner when he visits West Texas State Teachers College, April 23 and 24. He will be located in the gymnasium.

# Mothers To Visit College May 10

In accordance with one of their traditions Alpha Sigma Xi has announced plans for their annual Mother's Day program, to be given Saturday, May 10.

During the past week members of the club have been busy preparing invitations and envelopes so that the mothers of every member student will be asked to attend.

Following an informal reception and coffee, to be given by the home-making department, the program will be presented in the Administration Building auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Anyone who listens to Amos and Andy, or who is married, knows that 'battleax' is merely a term of affection.—Judge Chester D. Adams, Lexington, Ky.

Oakland, Cal.: Annoyed by a persistent indisposition, John Maher, 66, checked in at a hospital for x-rays; later learned he had swallowed his toothbrush.

**Promotion**

During the second summer they are sergeants salaried at \$100 a month. This completes active duty training. On graduation from college or the completion of four years college work they are given Commissions as 2nd Lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). A limited number of graduates may be Commissioned in the Regular Marine Corps.

Juniors attend only one summer of active duty training but they must have 12 months active duty service in one of the branches of the armed forces prior to V-J Day.

As reservists all men are subject to call to active duty only during a state of national emergency, un-

# Seniors To Give Comedy Friday

"A Date With Judy" will be presented by the senior class of West Texas High School Friday, May 2, in the auditorium of the education building.

Two performances are scheduled, with curtain times one o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock in the evening.

Arrangements for the production are in charge of the speech department. Shirley Byars of Canyon and Joy Cain of Longbeach, California will co-direct the presentation, while Bill Robinson of South Gifford, Missouri will be in charge of stage preparations, assisted by high school students Earl Reynolds and Billy McDougal.

Del Bellflower of Pampa is business and publicity director, assisted by Bill Hutchinson also of Pampa. W. A. Moore, speech director will supervise the production.

Tickets may be secured from members of the WT senior class. Admission prices are 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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