

## Three Colleges Represented At YW-YMCA Conference

### Region Contests To Open Friday

District Winners From Childress, Lubbock, And Pampa To Enter

Aspirants seeking decisions in region 1 contests will replace the crowd of high school students of district 1 when winners of four districts come here Saturday for the Interscholastic League semi-finals.

Winners in district competition at Childress, Lubbock, Canyon, and Pampa held last week end will be present for the literary events and track and field events Saturday.

Results in the literary events in the district one contest held on the campus Friday have been announced by Prof. F. E. Savage, director general.

Literary events were completed Friday and Prof. Savage announced the winners of first places as follows:

Extemporaneous speech, Howard Fisher of Amarillo; girl division, Margaret Norman of Amarillo, Amarillo's debating team, Bill Dickson and William Sieber for boys, and for girls, Helen Dutton and Barbara Jayne Scott.

In the three R contest Lila Morris, Castro county entrant, Music Memory, grammar schools, Dumas, Moore county; rural school division, Middle Well, Moore county.

Results in ready writers contest: Class A—first, Leon Smith, Amarillo high school.

Class B—first, Verna Pruett, Dumas high school, Moore county, Sunray, Tex.

Rural—first, Dean Vargas, Perico School, Dallam county.

Ward—first, Aline Whitley, Dumas, Moore county.

Amarillo high school captured the records in the track events, winning first place. Second place goes to Dumas.

Competition ran high in the District 1, region 1 Interscholastic League competition Friday, April 12, although Amarillo did seemingly carry the meet. Members of the W. T. faculty were the very efficient judges of the League competition which is an annual event in West Texas.

First place results are listed below:

Results in typing: Nancy Everline, of Amarillo, with a score of 65.1 words per minute.

Shorthand found Amarillo placing first, second and third with scores ranging from 98.25 for first place to 93 for third place.

Amarillo placed first, second and third in shorthand contests. First places in junior declamation were:

Junior ward girls, Ellen Sanders, first; junior boys, Paul Smith, Bovina; junior girls, rural, Betty Jo Harrell, Perico; junior boys, rural, Bruce Coleman, Messenger; junior high school girls, Gertrude Holliday, Hart; junior high school boys, Billy Fore, Happy.

Winning over seven other entries, See Reblon, page 2

### Le Mirage To Be Ready May 23

Le Mirage, 1940, with an attractive cover of maroon and silver, will be issued during the week of May 20. The glorified co-ed is the theme for the yearbook. It contains 200 pages with a Who's Who of 19 people, two color prints, and group and individual pictures of sport and social organizations. An excellent snapshot section with snapshots throughout is a feature of the book. Studio portraits are made of the entire faculty and student body.

May 12 is the deadline for paying space fees if students expect to get books at the designated time. Students who have not paid by May 12 will have to wait until all others are issued before receiving theirs. Space fees may be paid to Margaret E. Hill or Sam D. Burton in the Prairie office. Fees are 50c for freshmen; 60c for sophomores; 75c for juniors; \$1.00 for seniors.

Members of the staff include: Sam D. Burton, editor and photographer; Margaret E. Hill, business manager; Fred Hart, copy editor; Sam Thomas, sports editor; Joe Crisler and Nell Stevenson, business assistants; Amelia (Stormy) Martin, photographer.

All printing is being done by Russell's Stationery Co. of Amarillo, and engraving by Southwestern Engraving Co., Dallas.

### Sets Record



Glen Davis, above, is a candidate for president of the senior class next year. Should he be elected in the election on April 26, he will establish a record never before equaled in West Texas State College history. He has been chosen president of each of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes besides being president of the Student Association during his sophomore year. He is a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

### Polls Will Open Friday Morning

Deciding whether or not the Student senate membership shall be increased by four members will be the objective of students as they trek to the polls Friday in a special election.

An affirmative vote given the bill introduced by Hollis Bledsoe, senior representative, at a regular meeting of the senate Thursday preceded announcement of the student vote to be taken. Polls will open at 8 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 p. m.

The accepted bill as it will appear on the ballot follows:

"I approve (or disapprove) an amendment to the constitution of the Students' Association to change Article 6, Section 1 of the constitution to read, 'With the president and vice-president of the Association, the Student Senate shall consist of three students from the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively. The qualifications for membership except for the freshman class shall be the same as for the officers of the Students' Association. The president of the association shall hold no office in the Senate. A representative of The Prairie staff will be permitted to sit in at all meetings to report proceedings but otherwise shall take no part. A majority of the Student Senate shall be recognized as a Quorum.'"

A sample ballot may be found on page 2.

This would give each class one more representative in the body, and would increase the total membership to sixteen. Bledsoe has favored this bill because of the added advantage of more workers. He has pointed to instances where members of the senate were members of more committees than ideal for effective work.

If the election shows students in favor of this increase, a third post will be added to the classes and the representatives for next year will be selected in the election of officers of April 26.

Two nominations have been made for student senate positions. They are those of Ed Line for junior post 1, and Roy Cheatham for sophomore post 1.

**EX-STUDENT WEDS**  
Miss Grace Burrow of Amarillo became the bride of Arthur L. Gosson last Wednesday in the Burrow home in Dalhart.

Mrs. Gosson is an ex-student of West Texas State College, graduating with the class of '37. She was employed by the college bookstore while here.

Help Keep Canyon Clean

**SPECIAL EDITION**  
A special mailing list has been prepared and next week over 5,000 copies of The Prairie will be mailed to as many high school seniors throughout the Panhandle. The staff plans to publish a twelve-page edition.

### Summer Session Will Be Divided Into Four Periods

By ZENA BELLE ROBERTS

The Summer Session of West Texas State College will open June 4. The session will be divided into four terms. The first one will consist of six weeks, in which may be earned six semester hours of credit; the second nine weeks with nine semester hours of credit available; the third for twelve weeks with twelve semester hours of credit, and the last division will begin August 5 with three semester hours offered.

One of the special features of the school is the Palo Duro School of Art, which is to be offered for the fourth consecutive year. Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the Art Department will direct the Art School with Grant Reynard, nationally recognized painter and etcher as Artist-in-residence during the first six weeks period and for the last half of the summer Derald T. Swineford will be the Artist-in-residence. The Art School will be open to both credit and non-credit students for periods of one, two, three, six, nine, or twelve weeks to meet individual needs.

Other outstanding features of the Summer Session will include the West Texas State Summer Band School, directed by H. E. Nutt of the VanderCook School of Music, Chicago. Audio-Visual Education will also be offered. It will be conducted by a nationally recognized authority. The study of conservation will include lectures by leaders from several Federal and State fields. Credit for this course will be given in Geography, Education, or Government. The Graduate School will furnish necessary courses for the Master's Degree.

Summer School will close August 23. For additional information, Summer School bulletins are available in the Registrar's office.

### Selections of Best Dressed Men Are Announced

Seven best dressed men have been selected by a committee of judges and will be presented with selected men's apparel at a future student assembly.

Selected by the committee of co-eds and college professors were:

Ed Line  
Meredith Warren  
Ernest Schur  
Burton Thompson  
Dick Smith  
Earl Wilbur  
John Toles

Honorable mentions go to James Harrison, Berry McCarter, Brynild Vaughan.

Russell McKinley, Bernard Warren, B. Raymond Evans, Leroy Frances, Bill Klein, Cordell Bales, Gene Guirrike, and Glen Davis were nominated.

Bert Levy, Inc., The People's Store, Gamble and Cheatham, and others will furnish the gifts for these honored men.

The contest was sponsored by The Prairie. Members of the publications staffs of The Prairie and Le Mirage were not considered by the judges.

### Radio Theme Based On Texas History

With the San Jacinto day celebration coming Saturday, the College Players gave a patriotic Texas program on the college broadcast last night. The music also followed the theme of the Texas holiday.

The Women's Chorus sang "Texas May I Never Wander," "Will You Come To My Bower?" and "La Cucaracha," a Mexican folk song.

Fern Stephenson gave a fashion review and Lannie Line interviewed Elaine Murphy, student of the week.

The college sextet sang a number and Glen Davis served as Master of Ceremonies. Other members of the radio class appeared on the program.

**READY FOR FINAL TESTS**  
Six students will soon be ready to apply for private licenses under the Civil Aeronautics Authority training course.

Pascal (Pat) Massey, Vernon Casey, W. L. Davis, Noble Lyde, Johnny McNeill and Edrie McNeill await the flight inspection for their final test. Written tests for the twenty students taking the pilot's course were scheduled to begin yesterday and will probably be completed today.

The average large U. S. university has two and a half non academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

### Urged To Run



Prof. Stuart H. Condron, head of the department of government, has been urged by many friends to become a candidate in the race for congressman of this district. He stated, however, that he would not enter the race.

### Student Honor To Elaine Murphy

W. T. students bow once again before the Campus Beauty Queen, Elaine Murphy, as she receives the title "Student of the Week." Elaine entered W. T. as a freshman last fall after graduating from Pampa High School.

This slender, dark haired, black-eyed beauty queen is the first freshman ever to be honored as the "Student of the Week." She is 17 years of age, 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall. Elaine is a popular student on the campus and is known for her dazzling white smile.

Her major is Speech Arts and she desires to be a designer for the stage. Horseback riding is her favorite among sports. She likes to collect books but does not like loud bow ties.

While in high school at Pampa, she acted as stage manager and student director for several plays. She was interviewed on the college broadcast last night.

### Students Invited To Freshman Party

Saturday night is the time! Cousins Hall is the place! Eight till 11 p. m. are the hours! And if anyone wants to know what it is, it's the biggest and best Freshman party of this or any other year.

There will be dancing in the ballroom, games of every description in the Red Room, and folk games and singing in the main reception room.

Several committees are working on plans for the funfest. Nothing is being overlooked to show everyone a good time. Admission to the ballroom will be ten cents, one dime, one-tenth of a dollar and that is stag or drag just as the choice may be. No admission will be charged for the other part of the party.

Who are invited?—EVERYBODY!

### President Hill Speaks To Wellington Group

President J. A. Hill was the guest speaker at Wellington, Friday, April 12. In the morning he spoke to the Wellington High School group and at noon he spoke to the Kiwanis Club. Ole Brown and Jerry Manzer accompanied him.

Prexy will address the Amarillo Business Club April 19. Appearing on the program with him will be Houston Bright who will sing a solo, and Miss Frances Usery who will accompany him at the piano.

On April 25-26-27, President Hill will be in Austin for the meeting of the Texas State College association, the Texas State Historical association and the State NYA committee meetings.

Traveling from there he will address the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Shamrock.

During the month of May, the prexy will be busy with Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Society which will meet here May 10. On May 16 he will address the local P. T. A. at Panhandle. So far his last address will be the Commencement exercise at Olton.

### April 20 Will Be San Jacinto Day

Parents Especially Urged To Attend College Celebration

West Texas State College will celebrate San Jacinto Day on Saturday, April 20, instead of April 21 as previously announced. San Jacinto Day falls on April 21 but since that is Sunday, President J. A. Hill has proclaimed April 20 as the date of W. T.'s celebration.

Also included in the proclamation was a declaration of the same date as Fathers' and Mothers' Day at W. T.

Parents of all college students have been personally invited by President Hill to attend and every courtesy will be extended to them and to other visitors on the campus. Parents from all parts of the state are expected for the special program.

Attractions on the program include a special assembly program, several monodramas by the Speech Department, and a general sight-seeing tour of the West Texas State College system and of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The Saturday assembly program will begin at 11 a. m. The Women's Chorus will sing "Will You Come to My Bower?" "Texas May I never Wander," "La Cucaracha." Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo will deliver the main address.

Subjects of the monodramas will be Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, cattle and sheep men, and Texas Industries.

### Two Major Parties To Have Candidates In Political Races

With the petition deadline ending April 23, the political pot of W. T. is beginning to bubble for the spring election, when all officers in the Students Association, classes, and associated positions will be open to election. However, it will be several days before the climax is reached.

Two major parties, as well as the many independents, are expected to battle to the bitter death for supremacy. The Students party, and the Miracle party, both claim to have superior party organization.

The Students party showed signs of suppressed activity, but refused to comment upon their immediate procedure.

The Miracle party, an organization standing for equality among students, is expected to be a powerful factor in the coming election due to its understanding of all student classes.

Petitions for all the posts in the senate are being filed daily, and the proposed addition of one extra post for the representatives is causing considerable excitement.

The election is to be held on Friday, April 26. It will conform to the rules of election as set forth in the constitution of the Student Association.

Officers to be elected include a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and two representatives from each class for the Student Senate and all class officers.

Should the amendment before the Senate and student body now be passed by the student vote, there will be three representatives chosen from each class.

Preceding the election of student officers will be the election of editor and business manager of The Prairie and Le Mirage staffs by the present Senate. Applications for these positions have been filed with Olin E. Hinkle, faculty adviser for the publications, and officers will be selected some time this week.

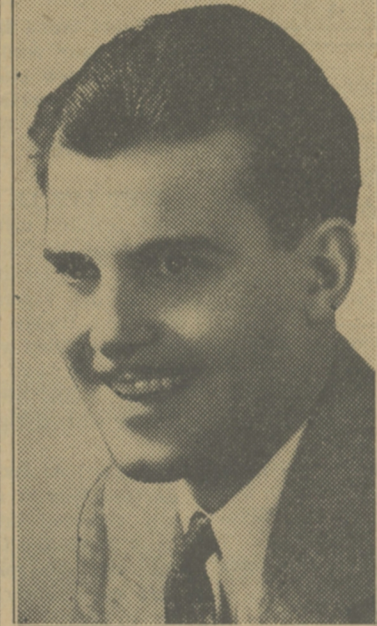
### Seniors To Present Comedy Written by Member of Class

"Monterey in May," a comedy in three acts, has been chosen for the senior class play which will be given near the close of school.

The Play will be presented for its first showing and will be completely new. It was written by Fred Short, senior from Amarillo who will serve as one of the student directors. The cast, unless cut, will include fourteen members. Casting is scheduled for this week and production will begin immediately after the cast is chosen.

Students from five continents and 24 foreign countries are enrolled in Los Angeles City College.

### In Production



Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, above, head of the speech department, who played an important role in the Little Theater production of "Shadow and Substance" last week in Amarillo.

### Staffs To Send Press Delegates

Nineteen members of the publications staffs have indicated their desire to attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention to be held at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos, April 27.

According to present plans two cars carrying those selected to go will leave on the morning of April 24 for San Marcos. The return trip will be made on Sunday, April 28. The first four chosen as representatives of West Texas State will be the paid members of Le Mirage and Prairie staffs.

Noted speakers of the Southwest will appear on the program of the two-day convention. Besides the great journalistic aspect, the program will also be filled with entertainment. The convention will be climaxed by a dance for all representatives from member schools.

### May 14 Will Be Junior Class Day

West Texas State college will be in the hands of the Junior Class on May 14, the date which has been set as Junior class day. They will present the assembly program and will publish The Prairie with Sam Thomas as editor. May 18, they plan to entertain the senior class with a picnic or dance.

In a recent class meeting a resolution was passed for a flag to be flown on the campus every day. The resolution was passed by the Student Senate and has been presented to President J. A. Hill.

### President Hill Gives Approval To Senate On Flag Resolution

President J. A. Hill has signed the resolution passed by the Student Senate providing for the flying of the American flag on the campus every day.

Ten days are required after enactment and presentment to the association and college president for their signatures before the resolutions become effective. Wednesday will complete the ten-day period.

The resolution originated in a recommendation by the junior class to the senate suggesting that the flag be placed on the pole in front of the Administration building every day when weather permitted. The senate voted the resolution the same day.

### WORKS TOWARD DOCTORATE

Miss Hazel Evans, who has just completed her year's residence toward her doctorate at New York University, will return to Canyon about the first of June. She will resume her duties as assistant professor of physical education for women. Miss Evans has been taking special work in camping and for the past year has been connected with Life Camp, Inc. She plans to complete her work on her doctor's degree within the next two years.

A Georgia Tech student says his grandpa is so lazy that to keep from making coffee, he puts the grounds in his whiskers and drinks hot water.

### Mary Byerly Is New Y President

Sixty-Five Members Of Plains-Panhandle Chapters Attend

Sixty-five students representing Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Amarillo College, and W. T. attended the annual West Texas Y conference in session here Saturday and Sunday.

Luther Tucker, representative of the World's Christian Student Federation, discussed experiences in the far east, and it was especially interesting to a group interested in current foreign affairs. His subject was "Understanding the Kingdom of God."

Saturday night visitors and members of the local chapters of YW-YMCA were served supper at Buffalo courts recreation hall, and folk games were played. Tech representatives presented a skit and movies on Y meetings at Hollister, Mo., and other summer projects. Wayne Liles and Lyman McGehee were leaders. Mr. Tucker's second lecture was entitled "Working for the Kingdom of God," and he emphasized the necessity of coordinating the Christian efforts of students. The Lubbock students concluded the program with a meditation.

The conference ended Sunday afternoon at Coronado lodge where the group had breakfast and morning services. New officers selected for the conference are: Chairman, Foster Lindley, Lubbock; vice-chairman, Mary Byerly, Canyon; and secretary, Frances Petty, Amarillo.

The local chapter of the YWCA earlier in the week selected Mary Byerly, junior from Wink, as president of the organization for next year. She is to succeed La Nelle Scheihagen of Hereford.

Other officers chosen in the election in which all college women were eligible to participate were: Vice-president, Elizabeth Hudspeth of Dallas; secretary, Aylene Gates of O'Donnell; and finance chairman, La Nelle Sims of Post.

### Five Return From Alpha Chi Meeting In Georgetown

Four members of Alpha Chi and a sponsor, Mrs. Geraldine Green, represented the local chapter of the organization at the Alpha Chi Regional Conference in Georgetown, Texas, April 12-13.

Members returning were Marjorie Reeve, Ruth Reeve, Edmund Burgess, and Nell Green. The group visited fifteen college campuses and made overnight stops in San Antonio, Austin, and Denton.

Southwestern university, Methodist college at Georgetown, was the host for the conference and was at the same time celebrating its hundredth anniversary. Both the university and Alpha Chi were honored in having as special guest Dr. C. M. Bishop, President Emeritus of Southwestern University and founder of Alpha Chi. His address at the initial session of the conference set the theme for the entire meeting: Alpha Chi: Its History and Ideals.

Other speakers were: Dr. Claude Howard of Southwestern University, Regional President of Alpha Chi; Mr. William Paul Davidson, CCC Director from Fort Worth; and Mrs. Ben Baines of STSC.

Following the last session of the conference on Saturday morning, Mrs. Green represented W. T. at the first program of the hundredth anniversary celebration. The principle address at this program was made by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

### Six Students Are In Hospital Each Week

Ten students received hospitalization last week to bring the total for the spring semester close to 70. This brings the average to six students each week.

The number of boys is slightly lower than the number of girls, which helps to prove that the girls are still the weaker sex at W. T.

Students receiving treatment last week were Tom Brooks, freshman from Silverton; Leslie Barnes, freshman from Lazbuddy; Willard Childers, junior from Canyon; Helen Johnson, sophomore from Canyon; Dale McLain, freshman from Perryton; Bob Robertson, senior from Abilene; Bob Patterson, sophomore from Corsicana; Borden Price, sophomore from Olton; and two NYA students, Thomas Johnson and Cribble Owen.



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Facts Are Stubborn Things

Up on the third floor in the chemistry lab, a poster advertises a ruler of the world. A stubborn thing, this ruler, and without special fanfare it announces itself as the facts. Credit goes to P. R. Hayward, the author.

"We run the world in which you live. It was said of us by a wise man long ago that we are 'stubborn things.' We are stubborn. For, we do not change to suit your whims or passing fancies, your skill and strength and disposition, the weather and the seasons, industry and business, prices of things and money in the bank, the law of gravitation and of right and wrong, the conditions of employment in your community, the forces that are now shaping up war or peace in your world.

"We are—and mark it well—the truth, not what you want the truth to be, about these things. You can ignore us, seek to defeat us, try to build your life and your plans without us. And we will not seem to care.

"But in the end we will win. For, without ceasing we work our will upon you and your world. Understand us and use us, and you will master life. Ignore or oppose us and life will master you. We are the facts."

VIEWING

Other Campuses

WITH EARL WALKER

COLORADO

According to Jack Pederson of Western State College in his "Eventgrams" we find an interesting contrast of ego in our prominent statesmen of today. "Hitler uses the word 'I' every 53 words; Mussolini, every 83 words; Roosevelt every 100 words; Daladier, every 234 words; Chamberlain only uses the personal pronoun once every 249 words. Mr. Pederson secured his information from a survey made by a Syracuse University student of these men's speeches.

—Top o' The World.

TEXAS

The "Backwash" column of The Battalion recently conducted for the first time in Texas A. & M. history, an official "Ugly Boy" contest, with rules for the election formulated by an election committee of 41 members. This might be a novel and mirth-provoking contest for West Texas State to have.—The Battalion.

OHIO

If crime runs in waves, I think I'll put all my photos of my co-ed beauties in steel frames and chain them down. Just in case someone is wondering what it's all about, there was a burglar recently entered a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at Ohio University and took the photos of dresser-top cuties. He snatched out dresser drawers and left clothing and books scattered everywhere but the only missing articles were the photographs of the fraternity gents' best girls.—Ohio University Post.

KANSAS

Twenty-five years ago a model T was purchased. Last summer Richard Ketter of Kansas State Teachers College dabbed on a coat of gray paint, a few trimmings of red, a new top and some stickers from everywhere and declared it ready for a tour of the United States. And he traveled 6,500 miles visiting Canada, Niagara Falls, New York World's Fair, Florida, and all points between. He even got far enough west to visit Boys' Town near Omaha, Nebraska. He calls his ford "Henry" and says it will get

P-T. A. President Is Guest of College

Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff of Richmond, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers was guest speaker on the college assembly program last Saturday. She was introduced by President J. A. Hill who was superintendent of schools in Richmond when Mrs. Wessendorff was only a child.

She chose as her subject "Cooperation of Parents and Teachers." In stating the purpose of the P-T. A. organization, of which there are over 2,250,000 members in the United States and 132,321 in Texas alone, Mrs. Wessendorff said, "This organization is concerned with the child regardless of race or creed."

Mrs. Wessendorff, who has been on a tour of the state, is enroute to Memphis where she will attend the Eighth District P-T. A. Conference this week.

Special guests on the stage were Mrs. Wes Izzard and Mrs. J. Horace

Hart Palpitations

By Fred Hart

Just as unsuccessfully as a certain Cousins resident attempts to wean from the Beta Jeroboam her errant swain, so doth winter tread upon the toes of adolescent spring, sending the fairful co-eds and burley eds plunging into the soup of some confined repertory for those wardrobe additions which make a northwind allowable.

But, time is too rushing to think upon the mere symbolisms of weather; action keynotes campus life—action is the password for palpitations.

Latest trend in hitch-hiking has been developed among our leading campus men. Sunday afternoon, a new stop sign sprouted in front of Stafford. When certain gentlemen received rides from stopping cars, the sign was immediately reserved for the future.

JUST LITTLE THINGS . . . Dewey Johnson and Lena Snitker using one glass and two straws. . . Several of the fairer set would have been covered with blood if the Dean had gone to Amarillo thirty minutes sooner, recently—Watch your thumbs, gals. . . Wynifred Hodge, peacefully dreaming in Education class, responded with an abrupt answer of "six" to the question of "two and two." . . . And amid flowery oratory, Hollis Bledsoe surprised Peg Hill by presenting her with the golden rind of an adulterated lemon.

At last! At last! W. T. will have an original production May 22 and 23. The Senior Class has finally emerged into true campus leadership for at class Thursday they voted unanimously to produce for their class play on the above dates an original play by a senior, Fred Short, Jr., entitled "Monte-rey in May."

The greatest steal of recent weeks was that used by the radio newscast and by the W. T. News Service concerning the co-ed's waistlines. Both the Tri Tau pledges, (formerly), collectors, and Hart, computer, were erroneously disregarded as co-sponsors of this interesting information. But, a waist in hand is worth two in the statistics sheet.

A number of the publications group attended the annual convention of the Panhandle Press Association in Amarillo last Friday and Saturday. Only unusuality note by me was that most of those present had a larger callous on their nose than is common to an average person.

NOTE TO THE RADIO COMMITTEE: A little cross-section student survey conducted by this column reveals that the majority of our student body would like a more collegiate program each Monday night . . . classic stuff is alright occasionally, but for the most part, give a T. C. U. style program . . . it rates the Texas State Network . . . and the college students of Texas like it.

After my letter to Our Editor last winter, I hesitate to approach with the above words, but Lord Byron has said, "Words are things—"

Announcement . . . Coach Jack Curtice wishes to announce that the doors and windows have been removed from the press box on Buffalo field . . . no need breaking in now.

For all amateur detectives, there is the mystery of the Snitker wash at the McGehee house.

New comparison . . . Panhandle weather changes as much as Anita Cleland's hair do's . . . one day up, one day down, and finally, just blowing all around.

In order to remove any misconception resting in the minds of the department of speech concerning Dr. Geeting's sleepiness, we wish to report that he is a member of the cast of the current Amarillo Little Theater attraction.

Corny . . . When the Chinaman's laundry burned, they pitched Woo in the street.

Case two : : : one Dorothy Lee Jones is the possessor of a very delicate brain system. It took only one big malt to put her lower than a seasoned veteran with a quart of a dissimilar product.

In case you might be interested, the word "SCAN" means reading a book thoroughly—not skipping through it. Now we know why so many low grades are made on scanning tests.

Recent events in our governmental set up have made us political conscious . . . a record vote may be safely forecast for the regular spring election next week.

25.6 miles on each gallon of gas and 151 miles on each quart of oil. "She may be old but she still gets hot!" —The Collegio.

TEXAS

Jitterbugs at Sul Ross don't even have to stop their rhythmic antics to eat, because the college orchestra at that school plays daily at the lunch hour. The orchetsra plays students' requests and we can visualize them eating in rhythm. And can't you just hear them shouting "Beer Barrel Polka and swiss cheese sandwich," or "Soup and Hold Tight, please," or "Well, All Right, a plate lunch."

Griggs of Amarillo and Mrs. C. P. Hunkapillar of Pampa.

Horses are staging a comeback—according to a news item. Not the ones we bet on.

REGION—

(Continued from first page)

Dimmitt placed first in the one-act play contest of the district meet of Interscholastic League Thursday.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, acted as critic judge of the contest. She named Veran Pruett of Dumas, as the best actress, and Bill Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt, as the best actor of the group.

Dimmitt gave the play, "A Young Man's Fancy" by Hilda Manning. Mrs. Bill Morrow is the cast director. Members of the cast were: Bill Kirkpatrick, Harold Stevens, Mary Jean Webb, Charlie Joe George, Patsy Rawlings, and Dorothy Graham.

Dumas placed second with the

play "Blue Beads" by Martens. Dorothy Lee Yearwood was the director. Tulla won third place honors with "Why I'm a Bachelor" by Seiler, directed by Eron Gafford.

Other plays were entered by Amarillo, Bovina, Goodnight, Hereford, and Canyon.

Northwestern University students hold a "flunkers' frolic" after their final examination periods.

Fairmont State Teachers College is the oldest teacher training institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the Speech Department, and his wife are residing at Stafford Hall for the remainder of this school term.

The Women's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

SAMPLE BALLOT

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STUDENT IS JUDGE

Miss Margaret Walker, senior Home Economics major from Delhart, was one of the two judges in a home economics contest in Tulla yesterday. Texas Tech also sent a home economics major to act as judge in the contest. They judged dresses to determine what girl will enter the State Rally at Dallas the last of the month.

GEETING IN CAST

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the speech department, is a member of the cast of "Shadow and Substance," a little theater production, showing in Amarillo at the Municipal auditorium tonight for a second performance.

A professor at the University of Oklahoma has compiled a list of 10,000 superstitions. Including the one that prosperity is just around the corner?

SCHOOLS AND RECREATION

Leading a program on the "Intellectual and Recreational Resources of Canada," Mrs. J. A. Hill presided at the meeting of the Woman's Book Club last Wednesday in the Thompson Club Room.

Miss Edna Graham was the speaker Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon, telling of her trip to Alaska last summer. D. A. Shirley introduced the speaker.

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One-Fifth of Students In Chemistry Course

Approximately one-fifth of West Texas State students are taking Chemistry, according to a report by Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the department. All of this group, however, are not science majors but some of them are taking it because one year of science is required for graduation.

Phi Beta Gamma, the college science club, meets once each month to discuss various phases of chemistry and to hear talks by well-known scientists.

Science majors with at least sophomore standing are eligible for membership in the club; associate membership is open to freshmen who are interested. Dr. Pierle is sponsor of the club; Bryan Morgan is president; Pete Metcalf is vice-president; and Amelia Martin is secretary-treasurer.

SMILE GIRL HONORED

A compact on which "Smile Girl of 1940" is inscribed was presented to Virginia Lee Hussey of Hereford this morning at the regular student assembly by Earl Walker, managing editor of The Prairie. Miss Hussey was selected as W. T. "Smile Girl" in a contest conducted by The Prairie.

WARNER HOME RESIDENTS

Four students with Miss Mary K. Fleming, associate professor of home economics, will live at the Phoebe K. Warner home management house for the current nine-weeks period.

Lois Blackwell of Channing, Mildred Shuman of Perryton, Fay Wilson, and Ernestine Cundiff are the residents.

TO ATTEND RALLY

Winning contestants from Canyon and W. T. high schools will attend the Future Homemakers of Texas Rally in Dallas, April 22, 23, 24, and 25. The College home economics department is participating.

Added contests this year will be choral contest, radio scripts writing, and picture contests. Joint try-outs are to be held soon.

RANDALL HALL GIRLS WIN

In the round robin tournament of softball for girls, Randall Hall girls defeated the File Catchers 18-16. At the close of the third inning, the score was 17-0 in favor of Randall. The File Catchers began to improve and at the close of the game were behind by only two runs.

PLEDGES PRESENTED

Nine pledges of Pi Omega were presented in an informal initiation last Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. A. M. Meyer is sponsor of the sorority.

TO SPEAK IN WHEELER

Miss Ocie Sanders of the Bible Department will go to Wheeler on April 28 to make a series of three lectures on "Marriage and Family Relations."

MRS. MEYER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. A. M. Meyer entertained the thirteen fall and spring pledges of Pi Omega, girls' social club, with a dinner at Stafford Hall last Wednesday evening at 5:30.

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Buffalo Band Awards Are Announced Here

A plan for awards over a four-year period for members of Buffalo band has been approved by the band committee, and the adopted rules will be followed this year.

The award system is, for one semester, a letter; one year, pin; two years, belt and buckle for boys and narrow belt for girls; three years, chain and guard for boys, bracelet for girls; four years, sweater.

Certain qualifications must be met by the members in order to be eligible. Ninety per cent of all rehearsals must be attended, and a C average in scholastic work must be maintained.

The decision of the committee is

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# Red Raiders Will Return West Texas State Visit Friday Night At 8 p. m. On Buffalo Gridiron

Tech Boys Give 1940 Machine First Test In Lubbock

Texas Tech's powerful Red Raiders played host to Jack Cur-tice and his West Texas State Buffaloes in Lubbock last Fri-day night when a two-hour scrim-mage was held between the two big teams, and the Raiders will invade Buffalo stadium Friday night in the first big "open house" of the current spring training season for the Panhandle.

Although the Tech squad held the advantage during the spring practice tilt, the Buffalo gridsters were playing without the services of Borden Price, fast back, who is re-covering from the flu, and Larry Sanders, fullback, who is recover-ing following an appendectomy.

An approximate crowd of 2500 spectators watched the Buffaloes and Red Raiders as they scrim-maged under the lights of Tech stadium. There were no kickoffs or after-touchdown points and each squad kept the ball in 15 minute periods and it was arranged that each team had the ball an hour each.

The battle was somewhat costly to the Buffs as two first string men received casualties. Triple-threat Jesse Cornell, quarterback, received a broken wrist in the third play of the scrimmage and R. V. Wood, 220-pound lineman, twisted his knee in the first ten minutes of the practice tilt.

The 90 minute scrimmage festi-vities are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in Buffalo Stadium.

## Buffalo Netters To Play Heavy Schedule

The Buffalo netters will journey to Roswell Saturday for a series with New Mexico Military Institute. A complete schedule was announced yesterday by Prof. Lockhart. It follows:

- New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, April 20.
- Texas College of Mines and Met-alurgy, Canyon, April 23. (tentative).
- Texas Technological College, Lub-bock, April 27.
- Panhandle A. & M., Canyon, May 3.
- Alamo conference meeting, San Antonio, May 6-7.
- University of New Mexico, Albu-querque, May 18.

Only 20 years old, Marianna Scott is the University of Cincinnati's youngest candidate for a Ph. D. de-gree.

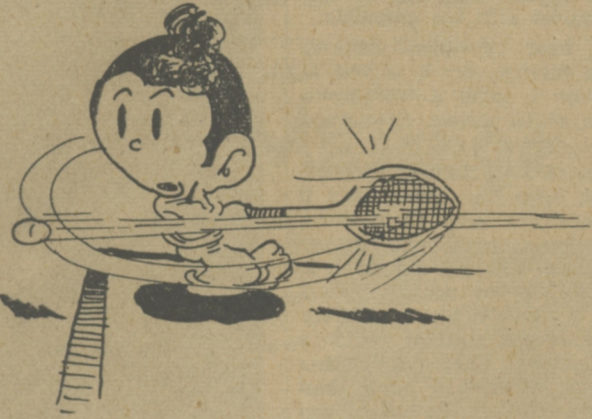
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## Wild Life Pictures To Be Shown Here Tuesday

All students and townspeople will be admitted free to see a motion picture program on Texas wild life April 23 in the Education building.

The pictures will be shown at 2:30 p. m. by a representative of the State Fish & Game Commis-sion.

They will be seen in the forenoon at Canyon high school and at noon by the Rotary club.

Persons who have seen the films describe them as of extraordinary beauty and interest. Most of the shots were made with telephoto lenses in the natural habitat of the animals shown.

The program in the Education auditorium will last about one hour

## WATKINS MAKES DEBUT

Foster Watkins, former Buffalo football star, has made a place for himself on the Amarillo Gold Sox baseball team. In his first time at bat in professional baseball, Fos-ter hit a long fly over the right fielder for a two base hit.

## Awards Will Be

# BOXING-WRESTLING CHAMPS SHOWN

Given Winners

Before a large crowd of students in Burton Gym Thursday night the boxing and wrestling champs of the college were decided in intramural contests. The bouts, arranged by the faculty director, Mitchell Jones, were held in orderly fashion with-out the delay usually connected with amateur events.

The boxing contest was won by the Bachelor Hall boys, a team from Moore's co-op. The Bachelors won the contest by placing first in three bouts and second in two.

In the 118- pound division, Ken-neth Stevenson of Floydada, kayoed Finley. Stevenson fought for the Bachelor crew and Finley wore the colors of the college NYA unit. In the 128-pound division, the fight went the full route of three rounds, and Elver Brown of Pollett defeated Perry Gosnell, who also fought for the NYA unit. Brown fought for the Firecrackers. In a three-round

brawl of slugging, Chauncey John-son of Childress outpointed J. E. White to take the medal in the 138-pound weight. Walton Jones of Amarillo, a member of the winning team, outfought Truett Pritchett, to win the 148-pound division, and Hugh Dalton of Canyon scrapped Doyle Hughes to a standstill in the 158-pound card and won on a tech-nical kayo. Dalton also represented the bachelors.

Burl Glass of Alanreed outpoint-ed Jim Dukes in a three round bout on a questionable decision for the 168-pound title, and Wayne Elli-son of Crosbyton, a free-lance fighter, took the decision from J. I. Morgan of Quail in the heavyweight division.

Wrestling proved to be a hilar-ious event in most cases, with some real mat technique interspersed. Cecil King of Childress won the 128-pound title easily, and in the

138-pound weight interest height-ened because Gorge Gordon of Mo-beetie and Harley Gordon of Can-yon, cousins, were the contestants. George won this bout by securing two falls in succession. Horace Gordon, a brother of George, and Bob Miller struggled through the 148-pound weight, with Gordon taking the match. Robert Pritchett of Flomot won the 158-pound weight, and Alvin Lee of Booker was the best in the 168-pound di- vision. Garland Turner of Donie and Luther Archer went the route in the 178-pound weight with Tur-ner taking the decision. L. G. Pe- nick of Canyon won his title in the heavyweight division to complete the card.

Gold medals have been ordered for the winners but have not ar-rived as yet.

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# Buffalo Netters Drive Tech For 4 to 2 Win

## Steve Milner Makes Best Record; Kelly Drops Beckmeyer—To Return Match

By ROY CHEATHAM  
West Texas 4.  
Texas Tech 2.

Victim of the Westexans' 1940 opener on the local courts Saturday were the Red Raiders from Lub-bock in a tennis series unprece-dented in several years.

"It's the first time since the good old days when we used to take Tech often," Captain W. E. Lock-hart, said as he totaled the score late Saturday.

Competing with the district in- terscholastic league contests, the tennis matches attracted a large number of students. West Texas captured the second doubles and second, third, fourth singles and dropped the No. 1 singles and dou-bles. The score was totaled by matches and not by points as re-quested by Dean James Allen, Raider coach.

Sydney Moore, Tech veteran, was a life saver for the visitors. He easily stopped Lynard Riley 6-1, 6-1, and later teamed with Brunson to defeat Kelly and Glen Milner. Steve Milner for W. T., has the best record with a single's defeat over Brunson 6-3, 8-6, and a share of the spoils in the 3-6, 8-6, 7-5 vic-tory of Riley-Milner over Tech's Houston-Beckmeyer combination.

Kelly started with an easy win over Beckmeyer 6-1, 6-0. Glen Mil-ner opened strong on Houston for the first set, 6-4, but lost his second, 4-6. He turned again to outclass Houston on the third set, 6-2. The victory was not a decision until the No. 2 doubles game was finished, and it was a closely contested battle which S. Milner and Riley finally won.

Although Milner was off to a bad start, he showed his best form in the final sets. Riley can be credited with retaining the match for his play under pressure. His perfor-mance was unlike that when Moore decided him during the singles match.

## Buffalo Wallow

"THERE AIN'T NO FLIES ON ME . . ."

While Coach Al Baggett was in Kansas City, recently, he heard all kinds of compliments on the Buff cagers. They have been fea-tured on national radio hook-ups, in Life Magazine, and in syndi-cate sports columns, and as a result have become one of the nation's best known teams.

Coach Baggett received a letter all of the way from a coach in Puerto Rico suggesting a trip by the "Tallest Team in the World" down there to meet several teams on the island and also a championship team from Cuba.

Quoting Raul Castellon, writer of the letter: "I have seen the pictures published in "Life," issue of March 11, '40, of your team, the "West Texas State College Buffaloes," re-cognized as the tallest basketball team on earth. I have heard about your team, but never in my life, can I ever believe that the average height is over 6 feet and 3 inches. I am surprised with these pictures and in particular to know that all which has been said about the "Buffaloes" is the real truth."

Why haven't the tennis courts of West Texas State College been named the "Lockhart" courts? Captain W. E. Lockhart is a vet-eran coach of the Buffalo net-men and is largely responsible for the success of the netmen, and the plan of the courts. This would not only be an appropriate name for the courts but would

also be due honor to Coach Lock-hart.

Congratulations to the Buffalo netmen. For the first time in sev-eral years the W. T. players turned back the squad of Texas Tech. Tech has just returned from a trip through South and East Texas where they won several matches. W. T.'s 1940 debut is an encouraging one.

Just how to go about a project I have in mind has not been set-tled, but the netters need some new uniforms. Although Captain Lockhart did not indicate this, it is likely that the tennis team would welcome some new white uniforms. We'll just have to get 'em some.

## Final Tests To Be Given Birdmen Soon

The Civil Aeronautics Authority course that the government has started here this year is rapidly be-coming one of the most popular vocational courses in the college.

The instructors, Thornton Ox-nard, Paul Milner, and J. W. Reid, are all qualified commercial pilots. The flying field has recently had a runway added to it. Two Aeronica planes with 50 horsepower motors serve very satisfactorily as training planes. All of these factors plus the fine record that the present students have made have caused a large number of students to put in their application for admittance to the course next year.

Twenty students who passed the physical test this year have just recently made solo flights, and are planning to make cross-country solo flights before taking the final test which will give them their private-pilot licenses. This final test will be one-half Civil Aeronautics regu-lations, one-fourth navigation, and one-fourth meteorology. Students passing this test will be eligible for another flight examination which will determine their qualifications for becoming commercial pilots.

## Just a Couple

# Water, Water Everywhere--They Are Softies

of Little Squirts

by robert mckenzie

this is the story of the two drop twins, water and wattah. water drop was a fine little boy who was just "plain folks" like the rest of us. every night he would sit for hours and pour over his lessons. but his twin brother, wattah was not like him. he wanted people to think he was somebody and he always tried to make a big splash.

ever since the two had been little squirts, they had wanted to see the world. now that they were seven-teen and seventeen, respectively, they decided to fulfill that life long desire. they set out to do some running around. they lived near the mississippi river so they jumped in it and started down stream. their first night was a very chilly eight hours at the bottom of the river.

they had always been healthy boys and had never suffered any of the ills of life. the next morning they splashed up on the river bank with some of their cousins, the riverwater boys, and warmed up a bit. as boys will do they discussed what they would do when they grew up.

as was his custom, wattah wanted to shine, so he spouted off about how he would drift around to holly-wood and get in some movie star's swimming pool. this really made water boil when he heard his broth-er bubbling up like that. water wanted to do something useful such as helping support the united states navy. he didn't want to drip around a pool room all of his life.

in fact, water just got so steamed up that pretty soon when his broth-er and cousins looked for him, he was mist. this made wattah very sad to think of losing his brother and he started to cry. but he was afraid to weep too much after all that steam he had let off, because he didn't want to lose himself com-pletely.

water was quite broken up over

being away from his brother, too. he just drifted around up in the sky for quite a while not knowing what to do. after some time he heard a noise like some one talking and when he looked around he saw a big cloud of raindrops gathered together and some one was talking to them. water still had that misty feeling, but he pulled himself to-gether and went over to see what it was all about. it was some politi-cian talking but all that water heard was, "now i know moist of you per-sonally—and i dew mean you." this sounded rather uninteresting to water so he drifted on. soon he was in another crowd of raindrops.

they were discussing whether or not they should give some newly wed a shower. but they finally all drifted over to where the politician was talking and water went along with them. he got a better look at the fellow this time. the fellow was a great big raindrop; he looked more like a member of the may raindrop family than like any of the other fellows.

he kept talking along and finally he made some crack about "the ones who were going to vote another dry ticket this year" and then some one in the audience said, "ah, pipe down!" and then the trouble began. everyone started hitting the fellow next to him.

the yelling and screaming and fighting made an awful noise that got louder and louder until finally with a big rumble the bottom seem-ed to drop out of everything and water felt himself falling. my, but he did fall! and then all of a sudden he hit the ground so hard that he just flattened out. but he was glad to get back to earth again and en-couraged his component parts to come together. he saw some of the puddlewater boys and he mixed in with them. "muddy" puddlewater was the ring leader of the group.

after a while they got in a pool game. it happened that they were right in the middle of a road when they fell and it was there that they were playing. the puddlewater boys started talking about how the far-mers around there would welcome their coming. after a while a far-mer came by in his car, for some reason or other he stopped and just stuck around and stuck around. but it was not long that water heard that his (water's) welcome was being sworn out and he got scared and ran off in the bar ditch. he couldn't find the bartender, so he just ran on down the ditch un-till he came to a river, and who should he find there but missis-sippi who was going on down to her own river and offered to give him a lift.

now all of this time, wattah had been having quite an experience of his own. he had floated down the river to the next town and there he got mixed up with some of the reservoir boys who were going to get drunk. wattah liked to act like a "big boy" but he didn't like the idea. anyway he just talked about how much fun it would be and all that. the reservoir boys told him that they had to be purified before they could get drunk.

well, this was just about the last straw, as far as wattah was con-cerned. he ran off and after being piped around and after nearly get-ting thrown in the jug, he landed back in the river. for several weeks he drifted down to the river and then out into the gulf of mexico and then down into the caribbean sea. he had an idea that he would never have the pleasure of his brother's company anymore. but he was mis-taken because one day he looked around and there was water. he said, "well, imagine seeing you here!" and water replied, "greetings, gate, let's evaporate!"



The power behind the athletic system is depicted in the picture above. They are, left to right, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college; Al Baggett, athletic director and head basketball coach; Jack Curlee, head football coach and freshman basketball coach; Mitchell Jones, freshman coach and director of all intramural athletics; and Olin E. Hinkle, professor of journalism and publicity chairman.

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## Oriental Garden Setting For Zeta Presentation

On a Japanese rickshaw drawn by a coolie, eight new members of Delta Zeta Chi sorority were deposited in a setting of oriental flowers and green-eyed dragons Friday night.

On the far east side of the campus at Cousins Hall, members of the social club guests and former members danced under light reflected from Japanese parasols.

The bright-eyed coolie (Scott Vaughan) taxied the pledges in one by one through an archway covered with Japanese flowers with "In a Little Street In Singapore" as an

accompanying melody. Fans made from garden flowers were presented to the new members by the club president, Ernestine Ballard of Amarillo in the reception room.

Raymond Raillard and his W. T. Majors in Swing played for dancing in the ballroom. Members of the sorority wore evening hats of garden flowers and tulle. Incense added to the oriental atmosphere.

Wynifred Hodge, Muriel Faye Phegley, Sue Davis, Ethel Vinson, Jane McDade, Zena Belle Roberts, Dorothy Nell Dean, and Jo Troutman, spring pledges, were presented. Their dates were Ballard Graves, Holl Ed Toles, Roy Cheatham, Ernest Scheihagen, Tom Giffin, Mitzi Walling, John Toles, and Josh Hopkins.

### Members Present

Members and their dates were Maxine Hoyle, L. F. Cleek; Maurine Hoyle, Ernest Schur; Janice Kendrick, Henry Fields; Mary Helen Stalls, Homer Martin; Frances Miller, Leon Williams; Cleo Bourland, Ed Webster; Mary Collins, Ed Bagot; Virginia Good, Bill Klein; Dardanelle Whatley, J. W. Foust; Jane Boone, Jack Edmondson; Ernestine Ballard, Bill Stark; Ernestine Cundiff, Dan Hemphill; Eula Faye Foster, Jim Muncie; Kay Sawyer, Carrol Curl.

Ex-members and escorts returning to the campus for the dance included: Shirley Ann Oliver, Quentin Lewis; Trula Mae Roberson, Bill Roberson; Reba Pool, J. C. Bellah; Kiki Storey, James Vaughan; Ruth Roberts, John O. Turner; Jimmie Sullivan, Joe Baxter; Odesa Winkler, Dick Vernon; and Betty Jean Ball, Carl Zimelich.

### Guests Attending

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley; Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Anne Wofford, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Judge and Mrs. McDade of Dumas, Mrs. Roberts of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard of Amarillo.

Other guests included: Mary Nelle Scruggs, Bacon Jones; Ruth Barnes, Neville Bremer; Mary Edith Bugental, Jim Bugental; Betty Golding, Doyle Bunch; Lodena Tooley, Todd Cone; Ferne Frye, Wayne Cox; Athlee Goffinett, Donald Crow; Marcelle Reid, B. Raymond Evans; Lynn Edwards, Bitz Hoover; Frances Hoskins, Dick Kilgore; Ann Shelburne, Ed Line; Louise Roach, Lannie Line; Jerry Daniels, Berry McCarter; Adele Hayes, Charles Murphy; Mary Patterson, Dick Smith; Annette White, Burton Thompson; Jerri Dromgoole, Mere-



Spring pledges of Delta Zeta Chi, girls' social club who were presented at a spring formal dance at Cousins Hall ballroom Friday night. They are, left to right, front row: Zena Belle Roberts of Farwell, Ethel Vinson of Huntsville, Dorothy Nell Dean of Pampa, and Sue Davis of Post; back row: Jane McDade of Dumas, Wynifred Hodge of Floydada, Muriel Faye Phegley of Lockney, and Jo Troutman of Floydada.

dith Warren; De Alyss Edins, Bill Lofland.

Laura Mae Gibson, A. J. Joyner; Lucile Weast, Vernon Casey; Kate Bourland, Johnny Houser; Coystal Tabor, Lathan Jackson; Gaynelle Douglas, Pascal Massey; Kate Donnell, Charles Wimmer; Mary Ruth Curl, Travis Currin; Ann Pailmeyer, Foster Watkins; Helen Eoff, Rodney Rodgers; Natalie Fleisher, Bomar Brown.

Anna Sue Williams, Dusty Brown; Billie Jo Davis, Tom Persons; Arnetta Dow, Lwood Dow; Pauline Peterson, Foster Peterson; Bette Erle Vaughan, John Kennehan; Christine Jarrett, Bernard Warren.

### Kappa Tau Phi Pledges Take Initiation Vows

A candle light service at the home of Natalie Fleisher Wednesday night, April 10, formally initiated four pledges into Kappa Tau Phi sorority. The vows were read by Natalie Fleisher, president. After receiving her vows each new member took her place in a circle between two old members. The new members are, Marion Evans, Margaret Stone, Joyce Duniven, and Frances Thompson.

Refreshments of angel cake and punch were served to the new members and the following old members, Irene Hunt, Christine Hamilton, Natalie Fleisher, Billy B. Fleisher, Laura Gerner, Ida Martha Pierle, Dorothy Jo Clark, and Viola Holmes.

### Dr. Ogg Performs Major Operation on Her Clinic Students

What is this? I passed by room 205E and happened to look inside. A boy was lying on the desk uttering queer noises; it looked like a major operation—the door was open so I walked in. I found Dr. Helen Ogg, associate professor of speech, bending over the child with a tongue stick in her hand. She explained to me that she was drilling her patient on diction and sound resonance.

Dr. Ogg has charge of the speech clinic. At present she has 18 pupils; some are college students and others are children below school age. All have speech that is defective in one way or another.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the speech department, stated a laboratory play will be presented by actors from the drama class every Wednesday during the remainder of the semester at 3:30 in the Education building auditorium. Visitors are cordially invited to the play and to tea afterwards in the Green Room.

### ART SKETCHES

Advanced art class members met recently at Buffalo Courts (which will be used by art students this summer) to have pictures made. The pictures will be used on advertising material to be sent to prospective art students.

The bathing beauties of last week (better known as the advanced dress designers) are really hard at work. They are making dresses for themselves by choosing the color, dress design, and material that is suited to their figure.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Art Club went to Timber Creek for a weiner roast. Hiking and sketching were the entertainment before the roast. After the roast, the club sang songs and talked around the campfire. Those attending were: Ruth Taylor, Mary Stringfellow, Ruth Joeffery, Dorothy Terry, Wilma Terry, Alpha Lewis, Mary Edith and Jim Bugental, L. W. Davidson, Alvie Redden, Russell Smith of Amarillo, and Miss Isabel Robinson, sponsor.

The 60th annual national archery tournament will be held at Massachusetts State College next August.

Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, has dropped intercollegiate football from its sports program.

### Kappa Omicron Phi Elects New Officers

New officers have been selected for 1940-41 term for Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity.

Selected were: President, Allyne Gates, first vice president, Gwendolyn Couts; second vice-president, Mary Zimmer; treasurer, Coystal Tabor; recording secretary, Euba Faye Hillis; corresponding secretary, Lucille McAnnelly; keeper of the archives, Beulah Brassuel; guard, Opal Snitker; staff correspondent, Helen Eoff; and reporter, Katie Stith.

Other members at the recent meeting when new officers were selected were: Mildred Shuman, Faye Wilson, Margaret Walker, and Miss Cox, sponsor.

### Art Colony to Have Picturesque Home

Renovation of Buffalo Courts and improvement of the plumbing will be started at once in preparation for the West Texas State College summer art colony.

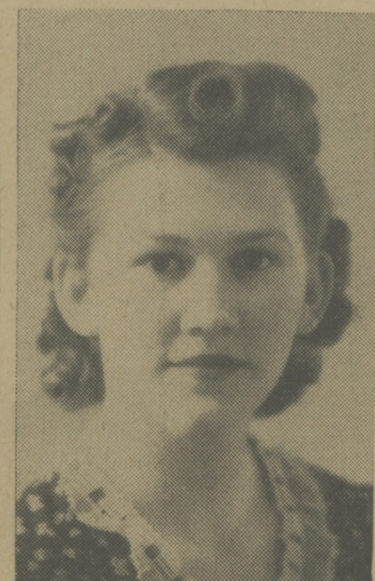
Students enrolled in the Palo Duro School of Art will be housed in the picturesque native stone courts which during the regular session constitute the home of the athletes. The large two-story recreation hall will make ideal studios for the art colony, in the opinion of Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department of art.

Daily trips to nearby canyons, lakes, and ranches will be made by the art students. During the first six weeks of the summer session, beginning June 6, the instructors in the art colony will be Grant Reynard of Leonia, N. J., artist-in-residence, and Miss Robinson. They have exhibited widely, and Mr. Reynard is one of the nation's best professional artists.

During the second six weeks of the colony, the instructors will be Derald Swineford of Norman, Okla., who will teach sculpture, carving, and modeling, and Mrs. Alice Nichols, who will be acting head of the department. Mrs. Nichols, in addition to other work, will teach metal work in jewelry.

Miss Mary Lou Roberson of Lubbock will be librarian. A director of recreation will be appointed soon.

It is the purpose of the art colony to provide here the same caliber of instruction which students ordinarily get in eastern or western art centers. Mr. Reynard, for instance, has top rank in painting and etching and is an associate member of the National Academy of Art in New York City.



### TO PRESENT RECITAL

Miss Frances Usery, instructor of music, will present Martha Frances Campbell, above, in a senior high school piano recital Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The recital will be in the auditorium of the Education building where the W. T. high school glee club, under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark will assist in the recital.

### Keeping In Style Near Impossible In Modern Times

Keeping up to date in style is practically impossible, but it is possible to keep up to date with manicures, hair sets, and facials whether the work is done at home or at a beauty parlor. Care should be taken to wear make-up so that it harmonizes with the ensemble.

Never wear cyclamen make-up with the off-reds for it is best at night when it gives a translucent effect to white pastels, chartreuse, and gray.

Of course the clothes, someone has said, make the woman but if the co-eds will keep their shoes, wraps, gloves, bags, and dresses well trimmed this will aid much in popularity. A boy usually notices if there is a run in the hose, if the hose seams are straight, or if a placket is open. Keep your clothes in wearing order and more than likely, you can keep the boy (if you want him.)

A dress that every college girl needs is the skirt 'n shirt dress. Shirts or frills, lace, and tiny pearl buttons are stylish worn with flared, gored, or gathered skirts. Polish this off with colored sandals, bag, and turban, and you will be dressed in first class style.

Indian fakirs sit on spikes, while here many of us are on pins and needles about the future.

### D. A. Pals With Jewel Thief



What to do when a district attorney falls in love with a girl he's supposed to prosecute? That's the story behind "Remember the Night" opening at the Olympic Theater for a two-day showing Wednesday. Fred (D. A.) McMurray and Barbara Stanwyck team for the leading roles.

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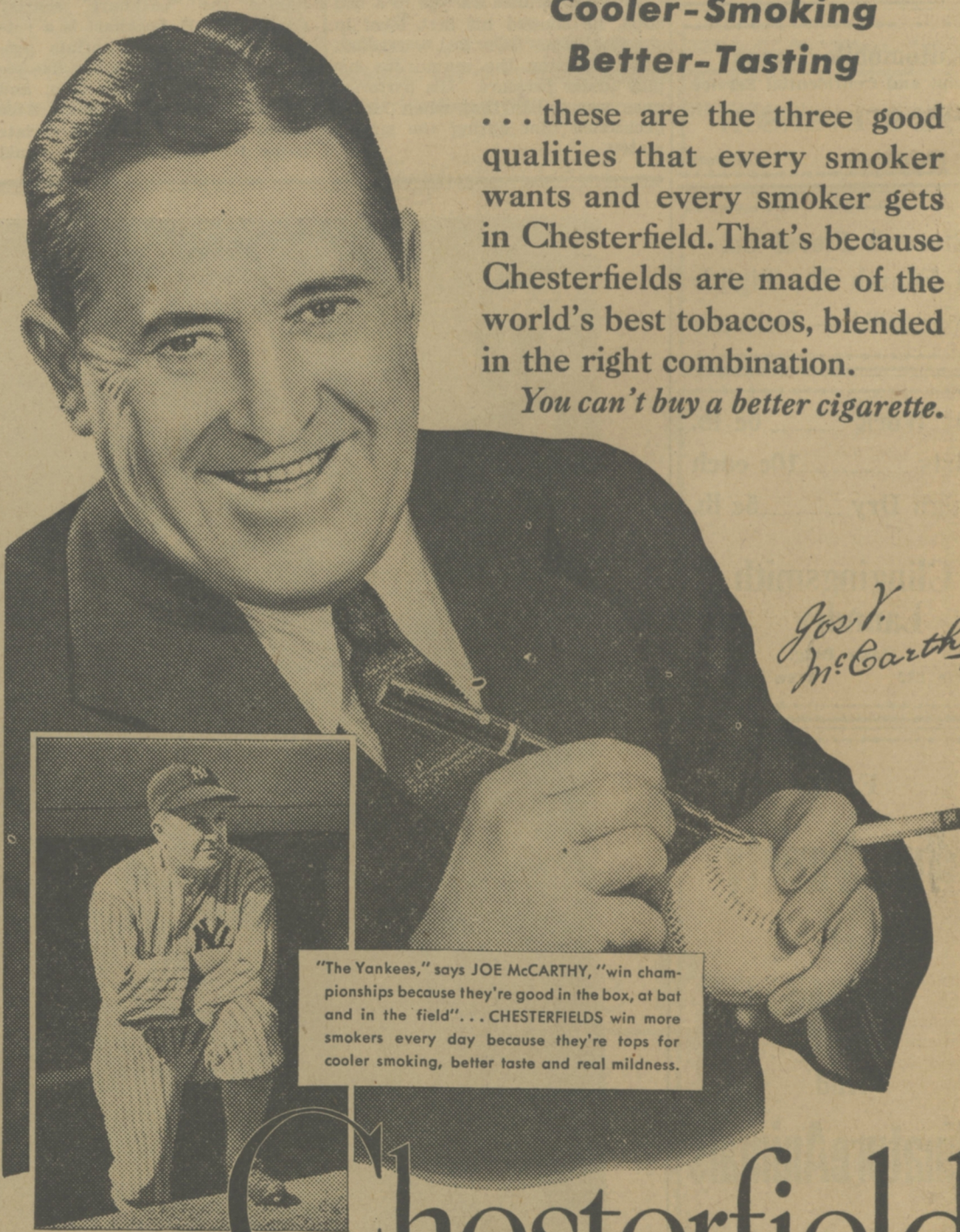


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