

**Ghost Wanted!**  
 See Speech Department  
 Play This Week

**Homecoming**  
 Invite an Ex-Student  
 Friend November 7

# Four Big Homecoming Features Announced

## Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton Returns

**Noted Expert on Family Problems and Marriage Relations Here Nov. 5**

Soon Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will appear before the student body. Mrs. Overton is a noted lecturer on marriage relations and family problems. She is presented through the joint auspices of the college lecture committee and the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas. She is the author of several books dealing with youth problems. Among the books she has written are "The Home in a Changing Culture," "Love, Marriage, and Parenthood" and "Youth in Quest." Mrs. Overton is the author of "This Business of Living," a syndicated column for young people's papers. During her career, Mrs. Overton has served as faculty member at Missouri Wesleyan College, at Columbia University, and is an active member of the Universal Council of Churches. Mrs. Overton will appear here twice November 5, first at 10 a. m. in the main auditorium and at the regular assembly period. November 6 she will speak at the Amarillo Center to invited guests who represent young people's organizations and welfare groups. Among topics Mrs. Overton has listed are "Normal Living in Abnormal Times" and "Courtship in Wartime."

## Old Residents To Be Guests

**Informal Party to Be Homecoming Feature—Free Movies Are Scheduled**

A large portion of West Texas State's program for November 7 might be called "A Homecoming for Home Folks." At a time when it will not be possible for ex-students to come in large numbers, the College is stressing the home-town angle this year. President J. A. Hill and Boone McClure are planning an informal party at Cousins Hall in the evening, when special guests will be Canyon residents who were here when the college opened in 1910. A special invitation to this group will be issued by Dr. Hill. This party, starting at 9 p. m., will include games like checkers, dominoes, "42" and bridge, which will be supplemented by serving of refreshments and singing of songs. A special feature will be the showing of sound motion pictures thru-out the evening in the ballroom. Some of these will be in color. They will concern the fighting fronts, war factories, and countries of South America. A picture of the longtime Canyon residents will be made during the early evening. Students and recent graduates will, at the same time, enjoy a Sadie Hawkins-western dance in Burton Gymnasium. Starting at 8 p. m. will be an elaborately staged patriotic pageant written by Mrs. J. A. Hill. This was produced for a downstate convention recently. The football game of the day, starting at 2:30 p. m., will be between the Buffaloes and Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys.

## Clubs Urged To Plan for Exes

Student organizations are urged to begin planning now to welcome their ex-members back to the campus Homecoming. Saturday morning has been designated by the Homecoming committee as the time for informal visiting for students and exes. Organizations expecting to extend their former members special courtesies in the form of breakfasts, coffees, luncheons, etc., are asked to notify Miss Ruth Lowes in order that the events may be placed on the Homecoming calendar.

**SPEAKS IN AMARILLO**  
Miss M. Moss Richardson of the English Department addressed the Business and Professional Women's Guild of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo at the quarterly dinner in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday night. At the close of the dinner, beautiful chrysanthemums used as decorations were presented the guest-speaker by Misses Gladys Davis and Katharine Metcalf.

## Dahlias Hold Campus Interest



Each morning local residents look anxiously at the trial grounds of the Southwestern Dahlia Society to learn whether Jack Frost has ended the reign of beauty at the campus garden. And many students, like Arvella Davis (above), freshman from Earth, may be found enjoying the variety of color, size, and form in the blossoms. Recently plots of chrysanthemums have added much to the beauty of the trial grounds.

## Dormitory Fire Brings Typical Feminine Reactions in Crisis

**Hot Water Disdained—It Would Make Flames Hotter; Damage Is Inconsequential**

Local air raid wardens have some unfinished training at Cousins Hall, but the co-eds have learned some of their Hallowe'en lessons early as a result of a fire which developed amusing situations recently. Mary Cowart and Nona Lee Deavenport started the chain of events by purchasing two paper jack-o-lanterns equipped with candles. Having placed the lighted lanterns in their dormitory window, they went downstairs and outside to study the effect. Pleased by the sight, they tarried at a soft drink machine a moment, then started the climb to the third floor. They hastened their steps as screams were heard on their floor. Arriving breathlessly at their rooms, they found their curtains on fire—ignited by a burning lantern. Mary fainted, but was revived quickly. Both girls emptied their bottled drinks on the flames, without result. Then Mary ran for water—in her "coke" bottle. Lula Stephenson, another coed, tried to turn on a fire hose, but she was too short. Amid the screams and confusion, one coed announced she would go call the fire department. Instantly the milling girls dispersed, rushing to their rooms to get proper garments for this visit by the firemen. Amelia Ann Wofford, daughter of a supervisor, ran for a pail of water. The water she drew was hot. And hot water, Amelia Ann reflected, would only make the flames hotter. She poured out the hot water and drew a full pail from the "cold" side. Meanwhile Ann's mother, hearing a commotion, punched a button vigorously three times. Freely translated, these rings mean "Less noise on the third floor, please." By this time the flames had burned themselves out. Mary had slipped into a dress—backwards. Many coeds were appearing freshly powdered, and many in new dresses. The firemen arrived and assessed the damage as two burned shades and two ruined curtains. Mary didn't sleep any during the rest of the night. She had made plans to have a prettily decorated room when her mother arrived for a visit Sunday—with lighted jack-o-lanterns, for instance.

The showing of free motion pictures on Tuesday afternoons is continuing. These pictures are screened in the auditorium of the Education Building at 3:30 o'clock. This week's films include Buenos Aires and Montevideo," which illustrates the habits and customs of the people in those countries; "Forrest Treasures," which shows the products obtained from forests and the benefits that can be gained through them; "Women in Defense," which reviews the role women are playing in defense measures; and "Democracy in Action," which illustrates and emphasizes the possibilities of a democracy.

## Ghostly Drama Nearly Ready

**First College Production Comes Friday, Saturday—Dance Is Feature**

The first all-college play, "Ghost Wanted," will open the college dramatic season with performances on Friday and Saturday nights in the Education Building auditorium. On Friday the curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock but on Saturday it will not go up until 10 o'clock. A dance will be held in the gymnasium of the Education Building from 8:30 p. m. until the show begins Saturday. After the show, favors will be distributed to the audience. The play, a comedy with all the mystery thrills that ghosts can promise, takes place on Ramshead Rock, just the place for an ambitious ghost who wants plenty of opportunity for advancement. It's a lonely house on an island off the coast, well equipped with underground passages and murky fog, and the people are hospitable, apparently, to ghosts. Granny Kate (Beth McCaslin) takes a sudden and intense interest in zombies. Strange guests, the Professor and Madam Zolga, played by Sam Johnson and Peggy Bishir, spend days at a time on the island working all sorts of voodoo on elusive ghosts. Ginger (Dorothea Prichard) and Gale (Thelma Franze) don't believe in ghosts, however. In fact, they are bored by them, and what with Madam Zolga and her "cycles" and Troddy (Ala Gene Pritchett) serving tea at all hours, the girls decide that something must be done to save Granny. Ginger places an ad in the paper, labeling it, "Ghost Wanted." She believes that she can hire a ghost to haunt the house in such a way as to cure Granny for all time of her interest in such things. Hugo and Jeff (played by J. W. Taylor and Oliver Dobbs) apply for the job, and Hugo arrives all dressed up in what he thinks the best-dressed ghost should wear. But there seems to be more to this ghost business than one would at first imagine. Though he professes not to believe in ghosts, Hugo is ready to grab his hat at the first scream—and there are several, when the ghost of Simon Gore really walks. But since the boats have disappeared (and so have some of the people), and there is no way of getting off the island anyway, Hugo decides to brave it out. So they set a ghost to catch a ghost. The underground passages of the house have an interesting and surprising contribution to make to the solution of the mystery, and there are some hair-raising incidents that send chills up and down the spine. At the same time, there are laughs from beginning to end. Admission will be 15 cents for high school and grade school pupils and 25 cents for all college students and adults on Friday night. The general admission for Saturday night will be 35 cents, which will also include the dance before the show begins and the favors given at the end. Tickets are now being sold by all speech majors. A special booth will be placed in the main hall Friday and Saturday.

Some of the ways in which men of West Texas State are making themselves fit these days are shown above. Wall scaling, racing down logs, crawling under barriers, and jumping ditches are among the experiences of the college's obstacle course. Rope climbing, calisthenics, aerobatics, and games are indoor activities. About 75 per cent of all college men are in physical training classes or athletics.

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## Class Favorites And Beauties To Be Picked Soon

**Mrs. J. A. Hill's Patriotic Production to Be Feature Of Homecoming Program**  
A patriotic pageant, "V for Victory," which has been staged four times downstate, will be seen here for the first time on Homecoming Day, November 7. The author is Mrs. J. A. Hill, wife of the president of West Texas State. The pageant was first presented last Fall in Fort Worth at a meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. In the spring it was staged, in part, for the general federation at Dallas. Enlarged to include 250 characters, it was a Parents' Day feature at John Tarlton College, Stephenville. It also was produced at Luling as a city-

wide patriotic project. The first episode of the pageant, titled "Our Changing World," depicts the conflict between the United Nations and their enemies. The second episode, "Our All for Victory," shows the many phases of the struggle for victory. Dr. Seth Fessenden, head of the Department of Speech will direct the pageant here. He will be assisted by Miss Ruth Stapleton, a graduate student. Mrs. A. M. Meyer and the author are consulting chairmen. Miss Ada V. Clark and Mrs. Frances Bright will direct the music, Miss Margaret Barrett will supervise costuming, and Prof. John Gillis will be in charge of properties. Forty-two characters will be used.

**Lieut. Robt. L. Hite Wins Flying Cross**  
Conflicting news has reached The Prairie this week concerning a former student, Lieut. Robert L. Hite, a son of Mrs. Robert L. Hite, Sr., of Earth, Texas. From the Office of the Public Relations Officer at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Stockton, California, comes this story: "Reverberations of shattering bomb explosions, caused by a group of intrepid flyers who dropped their

## West Texas Men Grow Fit



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## Big Party for Old Residents

**Sadie Hawkins Week To Be Climaxed by Dance in Gymnasium**

Not the most elaborate but one of the most interesting Homecomings held at West Texas State College will be that of November 7. Many ex-students now in the U. S. armed forces are arranging their furloughs so they can be present. Touched off by a giant bonfire and pep rally, this Homecoming will include class and club reunions, visiting, a pageant, a Sadie Hawkins dance, a giant informal party at Cousins Hall, and the best football game on the local schedule. The Amarillo Center, too, will have a part in this Homecoming by keeping open house on Friday evening, Nov. 6, and Saturday morning, Nov. 7. The football game will be the first of the larger spectacles. It will bring the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, who at present appear to be the strongest outfit in West Texas. The improving and ambitious Buffaloes will crash into these old rivals in a game of wide territorial appeal. A patriotic pageant written by Mrs. J. A. Hill and recently staged four times downstate, will be seen here for the first time. The committee which will direct this production includes Dr. Seth Fessenden, Mrs. Frances Bright, Miss Ruth Stapleton, and Mrs. Hill. Dr. J. A. Hill and Boone McClure will be in charge of an informal Homecoming party to be held at Cousins Hall. Special guests of this occasion, in addition to out-of-town exes and visitors, will be those Canyon residents who were here when the college opened in 1910. The tentative Homecoming program follows: Friday, Nov. 6—Student pep rally and bonfire, 8:30 p. m. Open house at Amarillo Center, 2101 Harrison. Saturday, Nov. 7—Open house at Amarillo Center, 2102 Harrison, 10 a. m. to 12 noon. 11-12 o'clock—Faculty members will be in their offices at Canyon to receive guests. 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon for executive committee of Ex-Students' Association, given by President J. A. Hill. All morning—reunion of student organizations, including breakfasts, coffees, receptions, etc. 2:30 p. m.—Border Conference football game between the Buffaloes and the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons University. 8 p. m.—Sadie Hawkins-Western dance at Burton Gymnasium, with free admission. 9 p. m.—Homecoming informal party at Cousins Hall, with oldtime dancing, games, visiting, refreshments, and free motion pictures. Canyon residents who were here when the college opened in 1910 will be special guests.

## Prairie-Rotary Essay Contest to End on Saturday

Contest entries are being received in the Rotary Club-Prairie essay competition. The deadline for submitting them to The Prairie is noon of next Saturday, October 31. Prizes totalling \$20 will be awarded winners, who will be paid in war stamps at a Rotary luncheon to which they will be invited on November 10. Olin E. Hinkle, a Rotarian, will be in charge of the program on that date. The essay subject is "What the American Way of Life Means to Me." The contest was designed to inspire more serious thinking on the importance of American institutions.

## Alaskan Scenes In Movies to Be SCA Feature

The Student Christian Association will broaden its topic to international relations Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Both faculty members and students are being invited to hear the discussion. Miss Florence McMurry will show motion pictures and talk on her world travels. Some of the pictures include parts of Africa now closed to photographers. Lieut. and Mrs. Warren Lockhart were on the campus last week. Lockhart, a former Buffalo gridiron ace, has just received his wings and commission in the Army Air Force.



# Students' Official Newspaper

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday except holidays or examination periods by the Students' Association of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas. Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE TEXAS INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Regular Session \$1.00  
Semester .50  
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## Are College Democracies Possible?

Conclusions of selected participant-spokesmen in the School for Executives held last spring in Michigan under the direction of the American Association of Teachers Colleges struck some notes which are being heard now in many gatherings. Much emphasis was placed upon the desirability of making more democratic the operation of American schools and colleges.

It is significant that the college administrators themselves reached these conclusions. The democratic way of administration is not the easiest way. Authority held within narrow limits makes for order and a certain kind of efficiency. But it is an efficiency which does not fit very well into the American way. To share authority and leadership is to develop administrators and leaders, but also to produce some campus politics, friction, and headaches. It is easier to lecture on democracy than to really teach it; easier to announce democratic principles than to illustrate them; simpler to define guidance than to practice it. That teacher is all too rare who is eager, willing and patient enough to work much and harmoniously with students, or even other teachers. All too familiar is the committee chairman who, with huge self-complacency, regards it as a waste of time to work with his group as a whole, and also that chairman who assembles his groups one time but never, never more. These things have made a joke of the committee system.

What did the college presidents conclude? Here are some points taken from the printed report of the executives' school: 1. A recognition of the importance of student participation in all phases of administration and instruction. 2. Constant experimentation in the field of student participation is desirable. 3. There is a strong trend toward increasing the participation of staff members in the policy-forming phases of administration. 4. There is a trend now toward redefining education, and in both definition and philosophy of teacher education, and in both definition and philosophy a greater emphasis on the growth of individual students, through participation in the life of the lay community, in class instruction, and in minor phases of the executive functions of administration. 5. The importance, both to teachers and students, of learning to work together is everywhere recognized. 6. Both teachers and students should "go afield" frequently in connection with their regular programs. 7. Faculty committees should be constituted as much for the training of members as for the duties performed. 8. Faculty members at work with student groups have a major responsibility in lifting their cultural tastes so that they will demand higher and better types of assembly and social program. 9. "Only as students are permitted to participate in the formulation and administrations of policies will they grow into the democratic way of life."

It was emphasized repeatedly that colleges need to do more to illustrate democracy at work. While the almost inevitable presence of agitators among students, and in faculties also, was conceded, the consensus appears to have been that "it is better to have them express their opinions, for their own digestions or for the discount which may thereby come to them from the other students, than it is to try to bottle them up."

One spokesman remarked that "we look for a further development of college personnel work through the training of advisers and sponsors to handle student problems in such a way that students may be impressed with the fact that time spent in college is part of a social experience in living, where one is expected to acquire culture and refinement as well as academic information."

West Texas State's reorganization plan furnishes in skeletal form the basis for expansion of a guidance program along these lines. The flesh and blood program, however, can come only from a sympathetic appreciation of the conclusions given above, together with greater emphasis upon participation as a fundamental ingredient of any college democracy.

## Don't Over-Simplify the War

It should be understood that this war is not being fought by the military services alone, out of stocks accumulated for such a campaign. No longer can an embattled farmer, for instance, seize his gun and powder horn and, while living off the country—almost—carry the war to the enemy. Almost a score of persons are needed to keep one fighting man on the front lines.

It follows that the needs of the eighteen, no less than the one, must be considered. If the one needs recreation, so do the eighteen. There should be a common standard of loyalty and of recognition for duties performed. While there is nothing comparable to actual combat in this country, other phases of the military life are not unlike such jobs as production and transportation on the factory front.

The eighteen producers, in a democracy, are still free men, with choices which impede or advance the preparations for war. They need to produce and they need to conserve. There seems to be a danger, however, that leaving of something undone, or unused, may be substituted for the greater need for positive action. A negative attitude of do-nothing-ness may be destructive of tens of thousands of small industries not yet geared for war. These small firms must live. To eliminate everything they produce from one's want list is not the way of patriotism. It is dangerous to name a single commodity or service and to damn it "for the duration." Rationing will take care of the greater problems. "Total war," does not mean that every citizen will stuff a bomb or build a plane. A great nation such as this has many every-day needs only indirectly related to the war. Moreover, "total war" is a term with meanings carrying over into the days of so-called peace. And preparations for peace, which often in a fuller sense includes economic warfare and struggles over political systems, also must be carried on amid the struggles of war.

To over-simplify the problems of war or peace by dogmatic and sweeping proposals is to reveal the type of inaptitude which has given us two world wars in a generation. There is nothing simple about a world war. Sixty-three of each one hundred soldiers must be specialists. Similarly, many activities of civilian life contribute to the war effort.

## Women's Part in the War

This war is not only for the soldier, but also for his sister, his mother, and his sweetheart. Each and every one of us—as women—has a vital part to play in this struggle. While on the campus the coed won't be able to assemble airplanes, pull electrical switches, or nurse the wounded, she can prepare for such work. Her job is just as important, just as vital in reaching the common goal as those on the battlefield.

Names of coeds won't go down in history as did that of Molly Pitcher, who took her stand at her husband's cannon in 1778, nor that of the prophetess Deborah, who saved her race 4,000 years ago. But somewhere on foreign or home battlefields the effect of local contributions will be felt and appreciated by our boys.

Volunteer home defense has opened many positions suitable for college coeds, such as nurses' aide through the Red Cross, hospital and laboratory assistant, social service assistant, library work, rationing, recreation or other Civilian Defense corps. Information may be secured about these and others from The National Information Bureau of Women's War Activities, 113 West 57 Street, New York, N. Y.

Women will give up new creations of dress, expensive living and most travel. But women will keep their chins high during this fight for victory; for without victory, we may never lift them again.—M. B.

One old copper kettle will provide the copper required to produce 84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle.



The best substitute for being smart these days is keeping your mouth shut.

### WAS HE QUICK

Bobby Conner rushed into a class and said, "Where's that darn pencil sharpener?" sharpened his pencil, and rushed out much to the amusement of some of the students.

### QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

"Some people seem to think we're in the wrong institution."

### WATER, WATER

Last week we could have called our campus West Texas Lake instead of West Texas State.

### COMMENT

A certain bunch of coeds really did have to get up early to see the Buffs off to Arizona.

### CUTE, EH?

The College Farm held two dances last week. Saturday they invited girls over. On Wednesday night, the upperclassmen tried to teach the freshmen how to dance.

### CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Some coeds coming in late—in the morning. Isn't it nice to have someone to wait up for you?

Also that short blonde spook that scared some lassies ahead of time. Honey chile, don't you know that your voice gave you away?

Talking about spooks reminds us that Halloween isn't too far around the corner. Oh, boy! That's the time for dunking apples, and scaring people and playing those little (?) practical jokes.

### CONGRATULATIONS

That singing you boys from Stafford Hall did was mighty O. K. Every girl in every dormitory you serenaded enjoyed it immensely.

"Why Don't You Do That More Often?"

### IT WAS TOLD ME

That had the election been held over a day or two the candidates from the College Farm might have won.

### DEFENSE NOTE

Every time you lick a stamp you slap a jap in the face . . . why not lick several and give 'em a good beating?

The defense table is in the main hall.

### SHORT SKETCH

Who: Merle Lewis.  
Where: Denver City, Tex.  
What: Majorette of our band.  
Why: Twirls three batons and turns handspins and struts!  
How: "Timing does it."

### DONT'THOSE

Whiskeredguysgetyoudown?

### ODDITY DEPARTMENT

Every Monday afternoon delicious aromas come floating from the home economics lab. Evidently it's these aromas that attract Jack Cross and Maurice Wingo.

Next time you pass that big clock in the main hall—if it's on the hour—listen to it swallow.

Strong Fred Bell wrestled and wrestled with one of those new-fangled catsup bottles. Finally he took the cellophane off the top and used a pair of pliers. Tsk, tsk.

### BETWEEN CLASSES

John Mallet rushing down the stairs. . . Evelyn Coffee and her roommate, Fay Davis, dressed alike. . . Stuart Condron, George Turner, and some other guys on the steps.

Mary Hensley, Betty Whitlock, and Betty Gray dressed in bright plaid shirts. . . Nyla Harvey and June Harvey walking down the hall, talking away. . .

Just before time for the bell, back from the Buff or Bob's came a whole parade of students.

### TONI DENSON SAYS

When any of the fruit which mother cans ferments, it's an awful jar.

### REMARK

There were four faculty members who did not even open their mouths when the upperclassmen and the faculty were singing the Alma mater at chapel last week.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

## Scarcity of Men Will Enliven Quests in Sadie Hawkins Week

All right, girls; lend an ear. You've seen them all this fall, scarce as they are. You've admired them, secretly of course. You've longed to have one for your very own, even for only a week; a man. Now comes your chance—the only opportunity this year. Sadie Hawkins Week begins on Monday, November 2, and lasts all week—a period during which girl asks boy and pays all treats. That's fair

enough, for a week.

The climax will be the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by Pi Omega, on November 7 (Sadie Hawkins Day). The event will start at 9 p. m. in Burton Gymnasium. Prizes will be given to the best Dogpatch characters by the mayor of Dogpatch.

Western costumes also will be seen at this dance, but students will be urged to go Dogpatch.

## Students Complacent About 1943 Yearbook; Cooperation Lacking

"They won't believe us," moaned executives of the yearbook staff yesterday.

Despite the fact that the deadline for Le Mirage class pictures is little more than a month away, fewer than a score of students have had their pictures made. The downtown photographer, who expects to go to war soon, has . . . waited . . . waited . . . waited.

"Oh well, we've got until December 1," one student said, yawning another yawn as he reclined on the steps at the west entrance.

The facts are otherwise. The number of pictures which can be

made in one day is limited. Unless students go in large numbers each day until December 1, many will be too late.

"We're not crying 'Wolf!'" said Editor Billy Mitchell. "Our engravers say they must have the pictures by Christmas and we're signing a printing contract which is void unless we advance all our deadlines drastically. We're going to have a book, but there will not be many class pictures in it unless the students wake up."

The 1943 edition will be dedicated to the boys in service and will contain many war pictures.

## Industrial Arts Majors Have Gone Into Many Phases of War Work

While the importance of the sciences in wartime is beyond question, a great demand for graduates in industrial arts is being noted here.

In checking his list of majors and minors recently, Prof. John Gillis found that nearly all are in war plants or Army construction work. Demands for his major exceed the supply in every phase of war construction. The movement of college girls into the shops of high schools has begun.

The list of industrial arts majors and minors follows:

Teaching industrial arts: H. F. Collins, Kress; Merdith Kendrick, El Paso; LeRoy Lowery, Plainview; Sam Cleland, Texas A. & M.; Jack Crow, Amarillo; Milton Sanders, Canyon.

In Civil Service as junior instructors of Amarillo Air Corps Ground School: Sidney Burgess, L. A. Cooper, Leon Paine, Everett Culp, Wayne Kimmins.

At Lincoln, Nebr., Leonard Britt,

Wakefield Walker; at Wichita Falls, Bailey Bandy.

At Chanute Field for training as army air corps instructors: Chris Wooten, J. T. Sykes, Oscar Croson. Elmer Wooten, Superintendent of Schools, Stratford.

Clarence Wooten, oil company construction.

Davis Hill, High School principal, Marshall.

Leon Williams, officer in the Navy.

In the Army: David Meyer, Dick Kilgore, Durwood Brown, C. D. Coffee, Henry Fields, Loy Rees.

Frank Jones, Naval construction. Glenn Milner, Officer in Army Air Corps.

Forrest Hill, Defense plant. Edwin Dutton, Air Corps.

Minors teaching industrial arts include Jo Ed Cupell, Plemons; Guy Tabor, Amarillo; George Caviness, Amarillo; Mrs. J. N. Weaver, Stinnett; Audrey Lee Lamborn, Phillips; M. J. Scofield, Le Fors; Elva Willard, school near Wheeler.

## Interesting Process Is That Of Terra Cotta for Building

Since an important topic now is "the person behind the person" in war effort, perhaps this information about the Science Building will satisfy a similar interest in the building.

In observing the new building, an attractive thing about it is the terra cotta trim. Terra cotta is a clay which takes approximately a month to prepare a piece of. On the front of the building, there are carved blocks of terra cotta that are minute in detail, and are prepared by a process of baking at extremely high degrees of heat.

The unusual thing about this clay is that it can be made any color desirable. The clay, before the paint is baked on, is a gray stone. After the completion of this baking process and the terra cotta is ready for use, it would take thousands of years for it to deteriorate. There are very few terra cotta mines in the United States; the terra cotta for the Science Building comes from Colorado.

The question, "When can we use this building?" has been repeatedly asked. The time can not be definitely set, because of present conditions, but work is coming along amazingly fast, in spite of the disadvantages encountered.

### ATTEND SCHOOL MEETING

Among the college staff members present at a meeting of Panhandle school executives in Amarillo Saturday were Dr. H. M. Cook, Dr. A. M. Meyer, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Prof. F. E. Savage, Miss Gladys Armstrong, and Director Roy G. Boger of the Amarillo Center. Supt. J. B. Speer of Canyon high school also attended.

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### HOSPITAL NOTES

The Health Center reports that the following persons have been hospitalized during the last week: Lela Peterson, Peggy Walker, Arley Barnett, Vernon Crooks, Mary Bugg, and Clyde Williams.

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## MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Join the Ex-Students Association of West Texas State College.

Check plan in which you are interested and make payment accordingly.

### ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

—\$1.00 per year for each active member.  
—\$1.50 per year for man and wife.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP DUES

—\$15.00 for individual in one payment.  
—\$20.00 for individual in five consecutive annual payments of \$4.00 each.  
—\$22.50 for man and wife in one payment.  
—\$30.00 for man and wife in five consecutive annual payments of \$6.00 each.

The payment of these dues entitles the members to a copy of all Ex-Student Publications and association privileges.

Admission to all athletic events, and gymnasium numbers at approximately one-half price of regular admission.

Subscription to THE PRAIRIE for nine months long term (not for summer).

Name or Names:

Mailing address:

Send to LEE JOHNSON, Executive Secretary, Ex-Students Association, Box 659, Canyon, Texas; or call at Room 110, Administration Building.

## BOOKS



Men in Service like to read. Buy them a number of books for

## CHRISTMAS

The 25c Pocketbook is a popular edition.

Special low mailing rates on books.

(Be sure to mail Christmas Cards to men in the Service)

## WARWICK'S



# Buffs Prune Arizona State at Flagstaff

LeRoy Reeves and Doyle Ford Figure in Fourth Straight Grid Victory

West Texas State maintained her fast pace on the gridiron Saturday by defeating Arizona State at Flagstaff, 27 to 7, in a Border Conference game.

The Buffaloes came through without injuries, according to a telegram from Coach Gus Miller.

LeRoy Reeves, Childress freshman who is West Texas State's No. 1 offensive player at present, came through with touchdown sprints of 50 and 30 yards and in addition hurled a 40-yard touchdown pass to Leslie Curb, Buff end. The other touchdown was engineered by Doyle Ford, who had been benched while a leg operation healed. Ford passed to Rufus Bradford, who ran to the Arizona State 8-yard line, then hurled a touchdown aerial to Buford Emler, end. J. W. Anderson made two conversions and Johnny Thomas made one.

The Lumberjack touchdown resulted from a long pass from Fullback Clyde Overson to Chelsley, an end. The latter lateraled to Halfback Bob Kelly, who raced to end zone unmolested. Floyd, a tackle, place-kicked the extra point.

The Buffs scored a pair of touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. The Lumberjacks got theirs in the third. West Texas State made 15 first downs to 6 for the Lumberjacks and carried the ball 211 yards to 40 for the Arizona players. The West Texans completed 13 of 26 passes for 173 yards. The Flagstaff men completed 10 of 21 passes for 93 yards.

West Texas State has won four of five games played.

## How They Stand

Border Conference standings:				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Arizona U.	2	0	0	1.000
Texas Tech	2	0	0	1.000
Hardin-Simmons	1	0	0	1.000
West Texas State	3	1	0	.750
New Mexico U.	2	2	0	.500
Texas Mines	1	2	0	.333
Tempe	3	1	0	.250
Flagstaff	0	2	0	.000
New Mexico Aggies	0	3	0	.000

Intersectional games are not included.

Intramural standings:				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
T-Anchor	2	1	0	.666
Wildcats	2	1	0	.666
Terrill Hall	1	1	0	.500
Stafford Hall	1	2	0	.333
Pueblo Courts	0	1	0	.000

## Prints Judged in Big Photo Salon

One of the five judges in the Amarillo Photographic Society's salon of photography this year is Olin E. Hinkle, W. T. director of journalism. More than 500 prints received from all parts of the country were judged Saturday. These will be displayed in the crafts room of the Municipal Auditorium from November 1 to 14.

## Reeves is Leading Ground Gainer

Castleberry and McHahan Are Other Standouts in Team Statistics

A Childress freshman, LeRoy Reeves, can credit a wartime ruling of the Border Conference for his opportunity to become West Texas State's leading offensive football player at this stage of the season. Reeves is leading his team in number of plays, number of passes thrown, yardage gained, and total yardage in punting—all prior to the Flagstaff game.

The Childress lad has carried the ball 46 times for a total of 170 yards net. Has punted 22 times for a total of 702 yards, and has passed 28 times, completing 9 throws for 103 yards. In the 74 plays in which he participated, he amassed a total offensive yardage of 273 to lead his club. Most of this performance was in the last three games, which the Buffaloes won.

Ed Castleberry of Vernon led the locals in yardage gained rushing with a net of 228 yards in 39 plays. J. P. McMahan of Wichita Falls is second with a net of 201 yards in 43 plays.

Team statistics for the four games show that the Buffaloes have punted 44 times for 1308 yards, have completed 13 passes for 121 yards, have rushed the ball 181 times for an advance of 820 yards and a loss of 120 yards for a net gain of 700 yards, have passed 43 times and completed 13, and have participated in 224 plays for a total net offensive of 821 yards. Three punts were blocked and 8 passes were intercepted.

West Texas State has won three out of four games, losing to Texas Tech, 39-0, but winning from Arizona State of Tempe, 28-0; Albuquerque Air Base 18-13; and Texas Mines, 7-0.

At this time last year, Jack Curcio was basking in the acclaim of victories and statistics beaten out by the flying feet of Wee Ben Collins, halfback, and fullback, Larry Sanders. This year both of these backs and Co-captain Fairy Hill, another starting back, are unavailable because of graduation. The head coach is W. A. Miller, formerly of Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth. Curcio is in the Navy. Assistant Coach Leslie Van Meter is a swimming instructor for the U. S. Army Air Corps at Miami Beach, Florida, and W. W. Nicklaus, formerly of Oklahoma Baptist University, is assistant to Coach Miller.

Of interest to all who have noticed the gas line ditch near the Science Building is the news that the excavation will be filled very soon.

The war effort has affected construction work as much as any other phase of industry. Labor is hard to get. Materials are scarce.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.



Pictured above is the 1942 football squad of West Texas State College of Canyon. Left to right, they are: Front row—Student Manager Ralph Owens, Ed White, Don Anderson, James Epps, George Reeves, Beryl Clinton, Rufus Bradford, Walter Word, Clarence Schmitz, LeRoy Reeves, Virgil Kelley, Ed Castleberry, Doyle Ford. Second row—J. P. McMahan, Duncan Kirkpatrick, J. W. Anderson, James Love, Joed Forbus, Johnny Thomas, Buford Emler, O. C. Rampley, Mack Winter, Charles Vick, William Flowers. Back row—Head Coach W. A. Miller, D. Byars, Curtis Kelley, Leslie Curb, Marvin Bowman, Leo Steinkoenig, Jack Hessey, C. M. Teague, Roy Schultz, Alva Finck, Cecil Dearman, Willis Hedges, Willard Hedges, Glen Bunch, Assistant Coach W. W. Nicklaus. The dog (held by Bradford), "Alfalfa", team mascot.

## "Old Shoes" Fit Into New Jobs

Ineligibles Have Jobs, but Also Assist Coaches in Training New Squads

West Texas State's entrance into the Border Conference presented a problem that has had to be reckoned with—that concerning the ineligible or "old shoes," as they prefer to be called. These boys carry on work jobs just as the other athletes do.

Jack Maddox, Ben Collins, Price Brookfield, and "Goob" Kuehler are those who are in school this year but are ineligible for athletic competition. Maddox has taken over the coaching of the W. T. High School basketball teams. Reports from the gym indicate that Maddox is really putting the boys through the grind and is getting favorable results. Football has been dropped at W. T. High School and the boys are devoting all their time to basketball. They open their schedule with White Deer high school at White Deer on November 20. Among other teams on their schedule is the always potent one from Amarillo High School. On his time off from his coaching chores, Maddox works out against the varsity, along with Brookfield, Kuehler, Jones, and Sorgee.

Ben Collins is still around West Texas State, but not in the same capacity as he was last year. Ben is helping coaches with the football squads and is a very useful scout. He goes with Coach W. W. Nicklaus and his aid is invaluable, reports the assistant coach. Collins will always be remembered as the midget back who won national recognition and

## TRAILIN' the Herd

By C. THOMPSON

If pre-season showings are right, it looks like the Johnson brothers, "Chatty" and "Deacon," will spend much of the winter on the basketball court. The two boys have had plenty of experience and fans listen for the usual "swish" when either shoots. Deacon, 6 foot 4 inch forward and center, is extremely agile for a lad so tall. He has a one-handed shot that's hard to beat. Chatty is one of the most consistent men on the team, being especially apt at ball handling.

Although it is unusual to find young gentlemen who profess much interest in women's sports, there are several lads who habitually watch the girls play soccer. Of course, soccer is definitely becoming more important.

To say that the Maroon and White line played an outstanding game against Texas Mines would be putting it mildly. The center of

Little All-American honors last year on the great Buffalo team.

Price Brookfield, one of the great basketball players of all time at W. T., is helping the varsity in that he scrimmages against them frequently. Every trick in the books is known to Brookie, who uses them to great advantage against the varsity. He has just received his All-American jacket from Chuck Taylor. Brookie made Taylor's All-American team last year and this jacket is the award that was given to him and four other greats of the hardwood.

the forward wall, manned by Forbus, White, and Rampley was immovable and Thomas, Love, Emler and Curb broke through time and again to block punts, down would-be passers, and generally to harass the Muckers. Word, Vick and Teague helped the reserves get their share of glory. Truly, it was a night for the Buff line to shine, since a backfield as fast as W. T.'s is always handicapped on a wet field.

Practically all of the crippled Buffaloes have returned to work. Doyle "Monk" Ford, triple threat back, is at last ready. Monk was counted on for passing and punting until a leg operation put him on the bench. Then came LeRoy Reeves. There is certainly plenty of room for both boys, because either is a good all-round backfield man. Ed Castleberry, fleet little back, received a slight injury but is ready to go again.

Intramurals are hitting their stride this week as the girls fight it out in the volley ball tournament and the lads brave what tries to be winter weather for the sake of their six-man football league. To mention stars of either sex would require reams of paper, as most of the participants played the sports in high school and aren't half bad. The spirit of friendly rivalry is keen.

## Membership in Alpha Chi Is Still Open

The time for application for membership in Alpha Chi, scholarship society, has been extended through Wednesday, and eligible students are being urged to confer with Dr. Mattie Swayne, sponsor.

Maurine Stokes, yearbook representative of Alpha Chi, is asking that all members take their pictures to her at once.

## Luckless Aggies Next for Buffs

Desperate New Mexico Club Hoping to Close Its Losing Habit

It's a case of little rest and gone again for the West Texas Buffaloes, who after a trip to Arizona last week-end will seek their fourth Border Conference victory Saturday afternoon against the New Mexico Aggies in Las Cruces.

Thus far fate has frowned on the Aggies, losers to Arizona U., 53-0 and to McMurry 12-0, but an advantage on paper won't help the Buffs. The New Mexico lads are rested and eager for a win.

Dempsey, 185-pound right end, is the man to watch at A. & M. In two games this tall end did everything but carry the water, tearing up plays on defense, catching a touchdown pass, throwing four completed passes, carrying the ball twice to average 6.5 yards, and punting 50 and 60 yards from scrimmage. Real talent in the A. & M. backfield includes Wilborn, 165-pound fullback, who catches Dempsey's passes and is a fast and shifty runner.

An experienced Buffalo line, led by Forbus and Thomas, has been gaining power with every game and backfield reserves are improving fast. Healing of some old injuries has returned several of Coach Gus Miller's boys to the line-up. The squad should be at top strength for the New Mexico invasion.

The two teams will be about even as to weight.

Probable starting line-ups:

West Texas	N. M. Aggies
LE—Curb	Krunch
LT—Thomas	Maxwell
LG—Rampley	Burke
C—White	Smith
RG—Forbus	Thompson
RT—Love	Logan
RE—Emler	Dempsey
QB—Anderson	Croft
LB—Winter	Sorenson
RH—Castleberry	Johnson
FB—McMahan	Wilborn

Sorgee as passer and Thorpe as receiver also played well. Thursday was a repeat performance for the Wildcats as they defeated Stafford 12 to 6.

Pueblo has been the victim of the weather, which has allowed them to play only one contest. All games postponed will be played at the end of the schedule before the two leading teams play for the championship.

Everyone is invited to see the games which are played at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday and at 5:30 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday. Prof. Mitchell Jones, director of intramurals, is planning a basketball tournament for a later date.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

"Yes siree...  
*That Extra Something!*"

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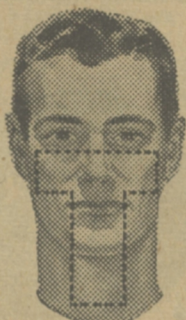
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# West Texas State Rush Week Filled With Colorful and Clever Occasions

## Color Schemes, Costumes, Music Are Distinctive

Rush week—the gay, colorful, fun-loaded period, when each social club on the campus learns to know the new-comers—this year furnished some particularly clever rush parties, hay rides, jungle parties, brunches, picnics, dances, and many very effective color schemes.

Each semester the clubs "rush" students who are eligible to join them. To be eligible, one must have successfully completed 15 hours of work in the previous semester. To be "rushed" does not mean that one automatically receives an invitation to be a member of a club; it merely means that the members of that organization want to become better acquainted with the rushees.

Bids are written and formal, and are accepted in like manner. Activities of the week included:

**DELTA ZETA CHI**

Amid hearty vocal renderings of "Harvest Moon," vigorous "woah's" and "giddaps," and the smell of fresh hay, Delta Zeta Chi began its rush week with a twilight hay ride Wednesday night. Guests and members met at Randall Hall at 6:30 and trekked to the Canyon Country Club. There, before an open fireplace surrounded by Zeta emblems, and chrysanthemums, weiners were roasted and hotdogs, pickles, potato chips, coffee, and gingerbread were served, ranch style.

Rushees honored were: Bobbye LaFon, Ruth Millen, Jane Cole, Dorothy Barnett, Billie Quinn, Ernestine Jennings, Dolly Shedeck, Blanche Thompson, Lucille Walker, Doris Nell Gates, Eulala Altmiller, Jean Claybourne, Margaret Ellen Hutton, Sharline Burch, Nieta Stephens, Betty Ann Taylor. Special guests were Kettee Johnson, Nona Lee Davenport, Helen Palmer. Members included Marion Crain, Jean Taylor, Helen Taylor, Mary Bagot, Muriel Faye Phegley, Janelle Womble, Hallie Nell Sligar, Frances Shaffer, L. Louise Pugh, Pat Harris, Betty Gose, Dorothy Jean Talley, Imogene Davis.

Pat Davis presided at the guest book.

Autumn leaves and gay flowers were placed throughout the home of Mrs. L. F. Sheffy Sunday evening when the Delta Zeta Chi sorority was hostess to their fall rushees.

Guests were greeted at the door by Janelle Womble, president, and Mrs. Sheffy, club sponsor.

Guests played Crazy Bridge.

Rushees were Betty Ann Taylor, Doris Nell Gates, Margaret Ellen Hutton, Blanche Thompson, Lucille Walker, Jean Clayborn, Billie Quinn, Ernestine Jennings, Bobbye LaFon, and Dorothy Barnett.

Members present were L. Louise Pugh, Helen Taylor, Dorothy Talley, Jean Taylor, Hallie Nell Sligar, Betty Gose, Muriel Faye Phegley, Janelle Womble, Frances Shaffer, Mary Bagot, Marion Crain, and Imogene Davis. Others present were Kettee Johnson, special guest, and Mrs. Sheffy, sponsor.

**GAMMA PHI**

The Gamma Phi sorority entertained rushees with a dude ranch party at Buffalo Courts. Carrying out a western theme, members dressed in big hats, boots, and jeans, and food was served western style. Members jogged by after guests in "Elmer," the jalopy.

Invited guests included Ruth Millen, Dorothy Barnett, Bobbye LaFon, Doris Nell Gates, Verly Gentry, Georgia Browning, Betty Hales, Marilyn Kirkham, Peggy May, Lula Margaret Johnson, Sara Beth Hallmark, and Helen Jane Cole.

Luncheon at Mother Madsen's in Amarillo last Sunday proved to be an event not soon forgotten by rushees and members of Gamma Phi.

The dining room was arranged so that the girls were seated at one long table on which a mass of beautiful blue carnations and white asters was the center of attention—until the chicken arrived. Soft music added to the festive atmosphere.

Rushees were Betty Hales, Lula Margaret Johnson, Ruth Millen, Mary Beth Hodges, Verly Gentry, Dorothy Barnett, Bobbye LaFon, Marilyn Kirkham, and Georgia Browning. Miss Edna Graham, honorary sponsor was present. Mrs. Charles Harter is sponsor of the group.

**PI OMEGA**

The first Pi Omega rush party was a brunch at the home of Christine Gibson. Table decorations were maroon and white chrysanthemums arranged in tiny vases. Music on the Solovox was played by Mrs. C. H. Jarrett.

Rushees attending the brunch were Marilyn Kirkham, Jackie Wofford, Jean Clayborn, Edna Mae Mauldin, Ruth Millen, Eris Norton, Bobbye LaFon, Doris Nell Gates, Flo Altmiller, and Jane Cole.

In setting the pace for their theme, Pi Omega featured a Spanish motif at a second affair for fall rushees Thursday evening. The spacious den in the home of Mrs. A. M. Meyer, sponsor of the club, was the scene of the fiesta. Club members in the role of Spanish señoritas, dressed in colorful costumes, greeted their guests and presenting gay potted cacti.

Atmosphere was created by Senor Jack Andrews' typical Spanish music, while the guests were served.



MRS. JOSEPH F. McWILLIAMS

## Miss Gaynelle Douglass Is Bride Of Lieut. Joseph F. McWilliams

Festivities included dancing and singing.

Pi Omega guests were Ruth Millen, Bobbye LaFon, Jackie Wofford, Georgia Browning, Flo Altmiller, Jean Clayborn, Edna Mae Mauldin, Eris Norton, Doris Nell Gates, and Marilyn Kirkham.

**KAPPA TAU PHI**

Kappa Tau Phi entertained rushees at a buffet supper Sunday evening from 6 until 7 o'clock in the club room at Cousins. The fall theme prevailed with decorations of dahlias and autumn leaves adorning the tables.

Rushees attending were Betty Hales, Peggy May, Dollie Shedeck, Ernestine Jennings, La Verne Bruce, Nieta Stephens, Jane Cole, and Peggy Daugherty. Members present were Avenille Hill, Peggy Mitchell, Nell Green, Winifred Carroll, Wanda Kelley and Catherine Tatum, and sponsor, Miss McMurry.

The final rush affair was a jungle party in the basement of Mrs. C. R. Flesher's home. Guests took on the personality of animals, presenting very realistic imitations during the course of the evening. Guests hunted in the forest for sack lunches. Those attending were: Dollie Shedeck, Georgia Browning, Ernestine Jennings, Jane Cole, Nieta Stephens, Betty Hales, Peggy May, Eulala Altmiller, and Peggy Daugherty.

**Kappa Omicron Phi Is Hostess at Progressive Party**

Kappa Omicron Phi and the Home Economics Club entertained home economics freshmen and newcomers to the campus with a Progressive Party Friday night. Each freshman had an upper classman "big sister" who progressed with her and helped her become acquainted with the other girls.

Three separate groups progressed to the Home Management House, Miss Margaret Barrett's and Miss Elizabeth Cox's homes.

Hostesses at the Home Management House were: Hortense Hudnall, Merrie Lib Duflot, Roberta Nicholson, Katherine Phillips, Vivian Rook, Helen Smith, Connie Watts, and Miss Mary K. Fleming. Vivian Rook and Katherine Phillips presided at the table when the refreshments were served.

Marian Ruth Duren, L. Louise Pugh, and Lois Meek were hostesses at Miss Barnett's. Games preceded the refreshments.

Louise Novak, Kathleen Dixon, and Willene Bulls were hostesses at Miss Cox's.

**Prof. Clark Directs Women's Chorus**

Prof. Wallace R. Clark has taken over the Women's Chorus, replacing Miss Pauline Brigham. The reason for this change is that the Men's Chorus did not develop in size for a separate group.

A program is to be given by the Women's Chorus before Christmas.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

## Fraternity Rush Parties Are Widely Varied

**ALPHA SIGMA XI**

Alpha Sigma Xi entertained their fall rushees Tuesday night in the Al Baggett home. Coffee and rolls were served in the western style den to rushees. Francis Barrett, Howard Fuqua, Warren Daniels, Guy Hazlett, Bobby Blackwell and J. W. Taylor. The group finished the evening with serenading the various girls' dormitories.

Club Alpha Sig was the name given by Alpha Sigma Xi to the supper club constructed in Stafford Hall Friday night as one of their rush week activities.

Each girl was presented with a corsage of fall flowers, and sandwiches and punch were served to rushees and dates: Louise Pugh, Hillery Aven, Willene Jennings, Warren Daniels, Peggy Bishir, J. W. Taylor, Nona Davenport, Francis Barrett, Jean Kleinschmidt, Bobby Blackwell. Members and dates: Marion Crain, Elmer Hazlett; Helen Kehoe, Lawrence Hohaus; Merle Lewis, Jack Andrews; Peggy Mitchell, Gerald Terry; Mary Ellen Hensley, Jack Kassahn; Beth McCaslin, Billy Mitchell. Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, Mr. L. F. Sheffy and guests Guy Hazlett and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage.

**TRI TAU**

As a climax to its rush week, Tri Tau entertained its prospective pledges with a ranch supper and weiner roast Saturday night in the back yard of Dr. S. H. Condon. After supper, members and guests spent the remainder of the evening at the picture show.

Rushees and their dates were: James Speer and Gwendolyn Johnson, Jess Armstrong and Jean Kleinschmidt, Gordon Dickerson and Mildred Gill, James Harp and Nieta Stephens, Hillary Aven and L. Louise Pugh.

Members and dates were: Stuart Condon and Bobbye LaFon, Mr. and Mrs. Hud Prichard, Rex Lovelady and Hap Hazard, Clark Jones and Betty Whitlock, Gerald Matlock and Ruth Barnes, Oliver Dobbs and Dorothy Jean Dixon, Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, and Jack Cross and Billy Patman.

The initial rush affair for Tri Tau was a smoker in the dining room of Stafford Hall, followed by a game party in the spacious home of member Bernard Warren.

Rushees included J. W. Taylor, J. T. Harp, Bobby Blackwell, Gordon Lynn Dickerson, Vernon Crooks, Maurice Wingo, Howard Fuqua, Hillery Aven, Francis Barrett, Arley Barnett, Don McLaughlin, Bruce Foster, and Jack McQuirter. Special guests included Jack Jouette, former sponsor who is now an instructor in the Amarillo Air Technical School, D. O. Kaywood, sponsor, and Corporal Kenneth Gibson, former member, stationed at the Lubbock Air Base.

Members of Tri Tau are Billy Patman, Clark Jones, Stuart H. Condon, Jr., Gerald Matlock, Hud Prichard, Rex Lovelady, Bernard Warren, Clyde Bray, Jack Cross, and Oliver Dobbs.

**EPSILON BETA**

A chicken fry Sunday afternoon at the Country Club was the final rush party of the Epsilon Beta fraternity.

Guests, members, and dates arrived at 4 o'clock and enjoyed hiking around the grounds until 5:30 p. m. when they were served. Special guests included Dr. L. F. Sheffy, sponsor of Alpha Sigma Xi; D. O. Kaywood, sponsor of Tri-Tau; Mrs. Caywood, and daughter Bee; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Rushees and dates were Francis Barnett, Nona Lee Davenport; Arley Barnett, Marion Littlefield; Hillery Aven, L. Louise Pugh; Walton Jones, Novalene Byrd; Stanley Curvey, Bernadine Phillips; Jack McWhirter, Claudene McQueen; Wyndall La Casse, Dorothy Barnett; Bruce Foster, Frances Shafer; Leo Thorp, Mabel Back; Lynn Pite, Sue Goddard; Howard Weatherly, Lois Flowers; J. T. Harp, Twila Cloninger; LeRoy Moreland, Fern Zimmer; Gordon Dickerson, Katherine Boling; Leroy Wooten, Jean Kleinschmidt; Don McLaughlin, Martha Shelton.

Members and dates were Todd Cone, Lodena Tooley; J. W. Foust, Patsy Gutshall; Connally Lockhart, Ann Wofford; Bradford Black, Peggy Bishir; Dick Craig, Helen Kehoe; R. L. Roberts, Willene Jennings; Donnell Foster, Jack Wofford; Delos Cleek, and Boone McClure, sponsor.

**Pi Beta Gamma Elects Officers**

Pi Beta Gamma, the science club, elected officers last week at the first meeting.

Elected to the executive positions are James Speer, president; Donnell Foster, vice president; Olley Coker, secretary - treasurer; and Martha Nelle Burton, Prairie and Le Mirage reporter. Dr. C. A. Pierle was selected as club sponsor.

All students of sophomore standing who are majoring in chemistry, physics, biology, or mathematics are eligible for membership. Students are eligible for membership and care to belong to Pi Beta Gamma should see one of the officers.



MISS VERNELL SCOTT

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Vernell Scott, senior home economics major from Wellington, to Mr. Cecil Davidson of Dumas, has been made recently. The future bridegroom is to be graduated at the end of the spring semester. The bride-elect will graduate at the end of the first semester this year. They will be married after graduation.

## Campbell-Yelton Nuptials Read in Amarillo Sunday

The wedding of Miss Virginia Ruth Campbell to Lieut. Fred L. Yelton, Jr., of Washington, D. C., was solemnized at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Campbell, 2800 Ong Street.

Dr. Earl G. Hamlett of the Polk Street Methodist Church officiated with a double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Maxine Campbell.

Lieut. Dolph Lusk of Fort Riley, Kans., served as best man.

The bride wore a bridal cream, slipper satin dress, fashioned with a high neckline, rolled collar, fitted bodice and a flared skirt which fell into a long train. The bridal bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and white orchids.

Mrs. Yelton was graduated from West Texas State High School, and attended West Texas State College where she was a member of Pi Omega sorority. She received her B. A. degree from Texas Tech in 1941.

Lieut. Yelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Yelton of Alamogordo, also was graduated from Tech in 1941.

Since graduation, the bride had been associated with her father in the First State Bank at Happy. The couple will be at home in Washington, D. C.

## T-Anchor Dance Is Successful Event

A combination party and dance was given by the T-Anchor boys Saturday night. All T-Anchor boys, both former and present members were invited.

Most of the boys brought along their girl friends. This hay loft dance was an annual affair and plans for it had been worked on since the beginning of the fall semester.

## Jarrett Visits Plains Schools

Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dean of the College, spent Friday visiting schools in the northern Panhandle with Deputy State Superintendent Carl Clift and Dr. Henry Otto of the University of Texas.

The three educational executives, who were studying the teaching personnel, school plant, school program, and equipment of the schools, visited the Riverroad school and a one room ranch school in Potter County, Booster school and Kelly school in Moore County, and schools in Skellytown and White Deer.

Purpose of the trip was to gather information to be used to develop a basis for evaluating elementary schools.

Dean Jarrett reported seeing many W. T. exes teaching and working while making the survey.

## Dan Gillham to Be Presented in Recital Thursday

Dan Gillham, a junior, will be presented in a piano recital on Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the main auditorium. Everyone will be welcomed at this recital.

Mr. Gillham will be assisted by Miss Florence Clark, mezzo soprano. Piano numbers will include compositions of Scarlatti, Beethoven, Liszt, Mendelssohn, and Debussy. Miss Clark will sing "My Sweet Repose" by Schubert and "Sunset Lights the West" by Franz.

## Grace Rogers To Be Married In Colorado Springs, October 30

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Rogers of Amarillo have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Virginia, to Captain George Herman McBride of Colorado Springs.

The wedding will take place October 30 in Colorado Springs at Shove Memorial Chapel on the campus of Colorado College. Miss Rogers is a senior at the college, and will continue in school.

Miss Rogers, a former student of W. T., is a member of Pi Omega sorority.

Captain McBride, a son of Mrs. George H. McBride of Emory University in Georgia, is stationed at the Army Air Base in Colorado Springs.

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### OLYMPIC

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY  
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in  
"GIVE OUT SISTERS"  
Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY  
John Payne — Betty Grable  
Victor Mature  
in  
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"  
SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT  
LLOYD NOLAN  
in  
"APACHE TRAIL"  
Admission 11-15c

SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN  
MIDNITE SHOW, SAT. 11:30  
also SUNDAY — MONDAY  
CLARK GABLE  
LANA TURNER  
in  
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