

# Fifteen Panhandle Bands Attend Clinic Here Saturday

In an annual band clinic held here Saturday, fifteen high school bands from the Panhandle area attended. In order to pick the best instrument players of each group, try-outs were held. These resulted in a 90 piece band which held rehearsals throughout the day and presented a concert in the evening, under the direction of Fred Westphall, professor of music, from Texas State College for Women in Denton.

## Bands Attending

Those bands and directors participating in the clinic were Childress, W. H. Adams; Canyon, M. D. Shepherd; Phillips, Henry Goldwire; Hereford, Carol McMath; Amarillo, Clyde Rowe; Borger, Fred Carpenter; Perryton, Bob Lowe; Plainview, Bob Davidson; Tulla, Bob Gray; Clarendon, J. G. Stanley; Shamrock, Ed Chenette; White

Deer, James Gain; Dalhart, C. V. Keever; West Texas Training School, Herman Demus; and Spearman, Superintendent D. L. Malin. Placing first in the clarinet section was Norma Elring, a senior from Plainview. Pat Routh, junior from Amarillo rated first chair among the bassoons. A sophomore, Amarillo was Gary Garner, a flute player. Alto clarinet player, Mary Estelle LeGrand is a junior from

Hereford.

## First Chair Players

Others rating first chairs were Dolores Slaughter, sophomore saxophone player from Plainview; H. C. Godfrey, trombone, junior from Plainview; bass player Bill Green, Junior, coming from Shamrock; Truman Kemper, french horn, an Amarillo sophomore; two sophomores from Amarillo, Patsie Johnson and Betty Kehy, playing string

basses; bells, Maxine Wallace, senior from Dalhart; tympani player, senior Ted Lokey from Amarillo; Martha Montgomery, an eighth grade student from Shamrock, playing the cymbals; Max Bellah, sophomore from Canyon High School sharing the bass drum with Alice Price, sophomore from Childress; Dick Brooks, sophomore from Amarillo, baritone; Joe Cato, snare drum, senior from Amarillo; Virginia

French, piccolo player, junior from Dalhart; and Jack Bason, junior from Amarillo, cornet.

## Music Played In Clinic

Music played by the Clinic Band consisted of two marches "With Freedoms Flab" by Olivadoti and "Capital City" by Staigers. Class B numbers were "Wanderers Call" by Guentzel, "Second Norwegian Rhapsody" and "Victory Overture" by Coons. Four Class C numbers

were played. They were Buchtel's "Dublin Holiday," Brent's "Cameo Overture," "Two Admirals" by Skornicka, and "Pomona Overture" by Holmes. Class D numbers consisted of "Prince and Pauper" by Johnson, "Excaliber," Holmes, and "Concert Overture in G Minor." A novelty number was "Three Blind Mice" by Krangkiser. Grant Sharman's "Queen of Battle," a new manuscript, was played.

# THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

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Tuesday, March 12, 1946

## Faculty To Address Meeting

### Educators Will Convene Friday

Classes Will Continue During Annual Conference

Northwest Texas Conference on Education, which is an annual affair, will hold meetings in Amarillo Friday in which several West Texas State professors will deliver addresses. The conference will last only one day, therefore classes will continue as scheduled.

Morning and evening general sessions will be held in the Amarillo Senior High School auditorium. Section meetings will be held in the Senior High School Building and Elizabeth Nixon Junior High School Building.

The theme of the meeting will be "Democracy and John Jones." Mr. W. Holmes Smith will direct a round table discussion on "The GI in Industrial Arts" to those interested in this division. "Reading for Stabilization of American Citizenship" is the topic chosen by Miss Loula Grace Erdman to be given in a luncheon meeting. In the mathematics department Mr. C. A. Murray will deliver "Functional Thinking in the Teaching of Mathematics."

To the high school language arts section Dr. A. Kirk Knott will deliver "Concerning Building Words." Miss Wilma Herring, teacher trainer, will address a conference with "Decorative Arrangements for Home and School."

President J. A. Hill will be the speaker at the school administrators' luncheon which will be given at the Herring Hotel. Dr. J. B. Speer, superintendent of Canyon schools, is chairman of the division.

Walter Travis, ex-student of West Texas State and Texas Tech, is president of the Northwest Texas Conference. He is superintendent of schools in Dumas.

### Annual Meeting Will Have Discussion of Museum Addition

Setting a date for resuming of construction on the second unit of the Plains Museum here will be one of the subjects of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society in its annual meeting in Canyon on May 10.

This unit was begun before the war by the Works Progress Administration, and the concrete framework was completed. Most of the materials are on hand, and a campaign to raise \$60,000 to finish and equip the annex has been underway for some time.

President Newton Harrell of the Society will preside at sessions to be held at 3 and 7 p. m.

Dr. L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Society, has announced that ticket reservations for the annual banquet will be received at a later date.

### P-TA Luncheon To Be Held March 14

On Thursday, March 14, all members of the Canyon Parent-Teachers Association are invited to a covered dish luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. Nicklaus, Recreation Hall, Buffalo Courts.

The meeting will begin at eleven o'clock with a period of informal discussion on the articles in the February issue of the National Parent-Teacher magazine. Luncheon will follow at noon. In the afternoon the topics to be discussed will be taken from the March issue of the above magazine. The meeting will close before 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss C. Windsor are spending this year in Austin, where Mr. Windsor is completing the work for a Masters Degree. He was an English major of the class of 1937. Mrs. Windsor was the former Ruth Suddarth, an education major, of the class of 1939. Mr. Windsor was principal of the Muleshoe High School until he resigned to do further study.

Otis E. Burk, a former student of W. T. S. C., was here for the game Friday night. Mr. Burk resides in Perryton.

### Trailer Conditions Are Improving

Living conditions more attractive than external appearances might indicate are being achieved by 56 World War II veterans in the new trailer village at West Texas State. Thirty-two of the men are married and there are 21 children in the village.

The trailer houses are furnished with water, lights, gas, and sewer connections. One concrete sidewalk has been completed and gravelled walks are being constructed to each house. Provided, also are clothes lines, disposal cans, and other facilities. Some dwellers are building light fences. Workmen are banking soil around the foundations and leveling ground by utility lines.

H. L. Harden, assistant business manager of the college, is in charge of the trailer village. He is assisted by a "city council" composed of James Shuttleworth of Sudan, a senior; Roger M. Smith of Plainview, a freshman; and W. L. Johnson of Turkey, a junior. Shuttleworth denies that he is mayor of the village.

"We had more than enough experience with top men in military service," Shuttleworth explained. "Our councilmen are equal in rank."

Scheduled to be started soon is a new dormitory to house one hundred veterans. This will be a one-story unit located near Terrill Hall for men. It will be placed east of the Terrill Hall dining room and will face north.

### New Variety Show Begins Try-Outs

"The 1946 variety show is shaping up nicely" states director Glenn A. Truax about the prospects for the new show.

Try-outs were held last Tuesday night in the band house. At that time much new talent was discovered. Among those who tried out in new numbers were Carl Hennington and Jean Maase who sang a duet. A new hit, but an old time favorite, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was sung by Dorothy Evans. Dick Fleming brought forth a new character song of which he arranged the entire orchestration. Jean Boyd and Mattie Houpt contributed a comedy tumbling act. Several other acts are in the early stages of development.

The next rehearsal will be March 12 in the college auditorium. Mr. Truax stated that he was still looking for a male tap dancer. He also revealed that he would be available to coach any student who wanted to try out but felt that his act needed improvement.

Four engagements have already been accepted for the new show. March 29 the show will be presented to the A. B. C. luncheon club in Amarillo; April 2, Lions Club, Amarillo; April 11, Amarillo High School; and April 12, Panhandle Press Association which will meet in Amarillo at the Herring Hotel. All acts will be shown to the home audience in the near future, as yet a definite date has not been set.

### Walker Will Speak To Fellowship Group

Miss Darthula Walker, head of the W. T. S. C. geography department, will speak at the Little House of Fellowship, Sunday, March 17, at 9 a. m. This is sponsored by the Episcopal Church.

Some observations and impressions on the part that religion plays in the lives of the people of Southeastern Asia as she observed them will be her subject. Miss Walker has traveled in India, the East Indies Islands, French Indo - China, Siam, and the Philippines. People who want reservations for this at the Little House of Fellowship should call Mrs. J. S. Long, number 410W.

"Smitty" Smith of Hereford, who attended West Texas State in 1941-42, visited friends on the campus Friday and attended the Band Clinic which was held on Saturday.

Donald Shell of Perryton visited his uncle "Jake" Jacobs, Friday.

### Economist Speaks To Canyon Group

Rotary Sponsor Last Of Lecture-Forums Here

The Canyon Rotary Club's Institute of International Understanding closed last evening with an address by Chester M. Tobin of Chicago, economist, who stressed the need for a sound and daring world leadership by the United States.

West Texas State cooperated with the Rotary Club in bringing four outstanding speakers. The lecture-forums were arranged as Rotary's contribution to an understanding of international affairs in this community, according to Dr. S. H. Condon, president.

Mr. Tobin said, in part:

"Our interest in world trade is due to the fact that we are the greatest trading nation, buying and selling throughout the world. Our technological development has long resulted in the ability to produce large domestic surpluses in many agricultural crops such as cotton, wheat and tobacco; in many resources such as oil, iron and coal; in many manufactured products such as automobiles, machinery and chemical compounds.

#### Everyone Is Affected

"Every individual and every section of the country is directly affected by our share in world trade, because it constitutes a vital part of our high standard of living. Whether we think of the things we eat and drink, such as bananas, coffee or tea; or the things we wear such as shoes, silk and woolen clothing, or other essential items such as automobiles, electric appliances and steel products; our imports are involved. When we think of employment and production, our exports are involved. Our exports reached an all-time peak for peace time in 1929 with a total value of over five billion dollars. Now we plan and talk of more than doubling that peak by 1950. Should we succeed, this export volume would represent above five million good jobs on the farms and in the factories and a higher standard of living for every one of us. Indeed this ten per cent of our total employment may spell the difference between prosperity and unemployment with all of its concomitant ills.

This enlarged export trade, complemented of course by a tremendously increased import trade, is essential to the maintenance of our powerful merchant marine an integral part of our future preparedness, but the source of over one hundred thousand jobs.

#### Trade Is Unbalanced

"The great question that arises in the minds of Americans whom we face the prospect of vastly increased exports is, what will we take in exchange in the form of imports and will such an increase of imports with lowered tariffs threaten our domestic production, and thus employment and our high standard of living? The answers to this triple question seem to be about as follows:

"Because of the ravages of war, our foreign trade will be out of balance for at least five to ten years during which time we will export from two to three million dollars more than we will import. Most of this difference will consist of our foreign loans.

"One of the important parts of our repayment will not be in imports but will be received by American tourists spending between one and two billion dollars annually in their odysseys to all parts of the world. To many, these figures appear high in comparison with our former peak in 1929 which was slightly less than four hundred million dollars.

"Our world leadership role must be continued in a sound and daring manner. It must command our best study and research, our constructive criticism and our universal support. The success of our leadership depends not on our power but on our courage to challenge all nations to respect the dignity and rights of all mankind. This is basic Americanism in spite of the

### Enrollment May Increase To 1500

Enrollment of West Texas State, which hit a low during the war, is coming back steadily and next session may bring a new peak in registration.

The highest pre-war enrollment was 1205 in 1940-41. The low was in 1943-44, when the Registrar's figures dropped to 789.

Current enrollment, including the Amarillo Center, is slightly more than a thousand students whose papers were processed this year by the Registrar. Next session, if dormitories are completed in time, may produce an all-time high, which some college authorities estimate may reach 1500.

### Home Ec Students Schedule Socials

A series of teas has begun and will be given throughout the remainder of the semester by home economics girls in the Meal Planning and Table Service Course, according to Margaret Barrett, professor of home economics and head of the department. Each girl will be the hostess of one tea to be held in the afternoons in the dining room.

Practice teachers who are instructing high school homemaking courses have turned their attention to home nursing and grooming. Display cases on the third floor of the administration building have been filled with articles needed in the sick room and articles needed for manicuring.

The sewing classes have made dress forms, one article of clothing, and they expect to begin on a second article soon, which will probably be a dress for Easter. Elizabeth Cox, associate professor of home economics is the instructor of sewing classes.

Four girls who live at the Home Management house are kept busy with buffet suppers, dinners, and teas to give each girl practical experience. The girls stay there for a nine weeks period. Katie McCluney, instructor of home economics, lives with the girls and helps them.

### African Paintings Are Expected Here

Dr. Swineford of the art department, who has recently been discharged from the army, has brought back from Africa over twenty paintings and sketches. These paintings and sketches represent his army career in Africa.

An exhibit of these pictures is being shown at the University of Oklahoma. West Texas State expects to have them here for an exhibit soon. Watch the Prairie for the announcement of the date.

Regular attendants to home basketball games during the season have been several basketball fans from Dalhart. Those present at the game Friday with Southwestern University were O. V. Harts-horn, George Graham, A. J. Armstrong, and "Pop" Gannaway.

Mr. J. A. Anderson, superintendent of the Perryton Public Schools, attended the game Friday night.

A relative of June Brown, Mrs. Jewel Pearson, visited here Friday and attended the game.

Sgt. McGhee, who was a permanent party member stationed here with the 350th C. T. D. in 1943-44, is visiting on the campus.

James Epps of Phillips, a former student of W. T. - on the campus last week.

Alice Wiley spent the week-end with her parents at Mt. Dora, New Mexico.

many shortcomings of our national and international record. No more difficult nor more glorious opportunity ever confronted a people or its government than that which confronts us today. May we be guided in this hope of our destiny for the well being and advancement of the whole human race."

### Word Presented In Club Recital

Panhandle Musician, WT Ex, Plays Program Of Own Compositions

Charlotte Ingham Word of the class of 1914 was presented March 4 in a program entirely made up of her own compositions.

The Amarillo Philharmonic Club chose to present Mrs. Word as their way of giving recognition to one of the Panhandle's best known composers.

Mrs. Word was assisted by Mrs. Elmer D. Landreth, Clarendon, vocalist and Mrs. Jean Tarlton Harmon, violinist, of Canyon. Mrs. Harmon is also a graduate of West Texas State College.

Mrs. Word is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingham, long identified with musical interests in Canyon, and is the mother of Mary Charlotte Word of the class of 1942, and of Bob Word, who was a freshman at the time he went into the Navy.

The program, which was heard by a large audience, consisted of the following:

Land of our Fathers. Parsons-Word  
I Heard a Bird Sing. Word  
Song For You. Mitchell-Word  
Wedding Song. Holding-Word

Mrs. Landreth  
Slumber Song. Word  
Mrs. Harmon  
My Grandmother's Scarf. Word

Michaelis-Word  
At Eventide. Page-Word  
Song of the Rolling Plains. Word  
I Wish I Could See You Tonight. Word

Mrs. Landreth  
Tarantelle. Word  
Aunt Mary's Music Box. Word  
Waltz in G. Word

Mrs. Word  
Ava Maria. Word  
Hear Thou My Voice. Word  
Lord God of My Salvation. Word

Mrs. Landreth  
Mrs. Harmon

### Spalding Will Visit WT In Quest of Teachers

Sometime after the middle of April West Texas State College will be visited by Mr. Willard B. Spalding, Superintendent of the Portland, Oregon Public Schools. Mr. Spalding will be in search of teachers for grade school positions in his system.

Superintendent Spalding has written Mrs. T. V. Reeves, chairman of the Teacher Placement Committee, asking that he be given an opportunity to meet teachers who may be interested in going to the Northwest.

The Placement Committee has always cooperated with superintendents whether they be from Texas or some other state.

Patronize Prairie advertisers.

### WT Organizations Are Held To Inter-Council Rules

Socially speaking, fraternities and sororities of the campus are important factors in college life. Though each club has its separate constitution and set of rules, there also is a set of general social club rulings which are to be upheld by all clubs.

In brief, the rules, as set up by Inter-Club Council and the Student Senate, are as follows:

1. Copies of charters and constitutions of all campus clubs shall be kept in the Senate files.  
2. Charters are subject to revocation upon charges by the Senate of misdemeanors or violations of rules.

3. All new rules governing clubs shall be sufficiently publicized before the rule goes into effect.

4. Fifteen hours of "C" or better work are required of a student for consideration of club membership.

Active membership may be engaged in by any club member, who on the basis of a fifteen-hour program, makes ten or more grade points. Provisions may be made for special students whose programs

### Phillips Attends Fort Worth Meet

Heads of the departments of agriculture of Texas teachers colleges met at the Westbrook Hotel, Fort Worth, yesterday morning beginning at 10.

Professor Frank R. Phillips of West Texas State College, chairman of this group, called the meeting in cooperation with J. B. Rutland of the State Department of Education. Representatives were present from Nacogdoches, Commerce, Huntsville, San Marcos, Alpine, and Canyon.

Commenting on the meeting, Prof. Phillips said:

"Vocational agriculture has made outstanding progress in the middle-sized high schools of Texas and no thinking agricultural man would care to criticize such.

"Moreover, for several years many educators have recognized that some kind of agricultural instruction is needed to supplement the present system in small-town schools, in many rural consolidated schools, and in the large city schools where federal funds are not available.

"For illustration, federal requirements concerning keeping livestock or plant projects are impossible to comply with in large city schools. Likewise, small schools do not have sufficient boys to meet federal requirements. Many superintendents feel that the interests of the boys in these schools need to be met just as badly as those in the intermediate-sized, federal-aided schools, who already get half their agricultural salary from federal funds.

"In the past, the state has made special appropriations of state funds to meet the needs of this type but has failed to set up an adequate program for the other two groups."

### Cabe Principal in Philippine School

T-Sgt. E. W. Cabe, '33 graduate of West Texas State College, is the supervising principal of the Philippine Institute for the Armed Forces.

In a letter to Dr. Hill, he said that the institute was now going on its fourth term with an enrollment of over 3000. He sent a copy of their latest catalogue, also. Sgt. Cabe's home is in Pampa.

Any pictures or snapshots that can be used in the annual are urgently needed. Please bring pictures to Mollie Nann Ziegler at The Prairie office.

Miss Rae Bond and Miss Margie Woodley were visited by Mr. Cuby Kitchens and Mrs. Jack Barry, basketball stars from Childress, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgin, Conway, were on the campus Friday. Mrs. Burgin, an ex-student, is the former Mildred Calliham.

Maxine and Pat Elmore of Borger, former exes of W. T. are visiting on the campus.

Mrs. F. Maize, of Spearman, was visiting her daughter, Pearl Maize, of Cactus Lodge, last Friday and Saturday.

Bob Dowd of Canyon, who is stationed at Monticello, Ark., in the Navy V-12, is visiting on the campus.

are limited because of employment.  
6. Social clubs shall have Rush Week each semester, the dates to be set by Inter-Club Council.

7. During Rush Week each club may have two social events; the dates are to be drawn at an Inter-Club Council meeting.

8. Activities of Rush Week are to be scheduled through the Office of the Dean of Women.

9. Certified copies of the approved list of rushees shall be filed by each club with the Dean of Women.

10. Bids are to go out at 8 a. m. the day following Rush Week, and replies must be returned by noon the next day. Inter-Club Council members have unanimously agreed upon a period of silence between club members and rushees during the bidding period.

By cooperating with school officials and established rules, the campus social clubs work together in school activities, sponsor various entertainments and help to keep school spirit high.

## Baptist Students In Convention Here

### Holt Will Head '46 Conference

West Texas BSU Plans Program Attended By Over 100 Delegates

Students of four colleges participated in the annual Plains Conference of Baptist Students held last week at the Baptist Church in Canyon, with the Baptist Student Union of West Texas State as hosts.

Beulah Hammond, local B. S. U. President, Bob Kilgore, local Director of Baptist Student Work, and Miss Georgia Holt were assisted by a number of other local students in planning for the program and the entertainment of the guests, who came from Wayland College at Plainview, Texas Tech at Lubbock, and Eastern New Mexico State College at Portales.

Homes gave rooms for most of the guests and others "bunked" with dormitory and boarding students for Friday night.

#### Begins Friday

The meeting began on Friday night with a sandwich supper at the church. About a hundred people heard the evening program which featured an address by W. F. Howard, Baptist Secretary for Texas, who was accompanied to Canyon by Bruce McIver of Baylor University, State Baptist Student Union President. After the Friday night meeting, the students enjoyed a fellowship period of an hour which was directed by Wayland College students.

Saturday speakers included Dr. A. Hope Owen of Plainview, Dr. A. L. Aulick of Portales, Bible teacher on the faculty of the college there, W. E. Barnes of Portales, and a number of students who participated in forum periods. The closing session consisted of a banquet served in the beautiful banquet room of the church, and special music by the West Texas Women's Chorus directed by Prof. Houston Bright, and an inspirational message by Dr. A. D. Foreman, Jr., of Amarillo.

#### Officers Elected

The conference adjourned Saturday night after electing to meet in 1946 with Wayland College at Plainview. This conference was held regularly preceding the war but was suspended after 1944 at Lubbock, and the meeting last week was a resumption of the annual gatherings.

Officers for the year are: President: Georgia Holt of West Texas State.

Vice-President: Bill Cope, Texas Tech.

Secretary: Edna Boling, Eastern New Mexico State.

Publicity Chairman: Anna Lois Alford, Wayland College.

### Speech Group Will Present 'Dover Road'

"The Dover Road" concerns romantic elopers of England. Strange and exciting things happen in Mr. Latimer's house which is sort of a hotel for the couples who motor down the road en route to the Dover-Calais boat which is to transport them—so complete is their folly—to the Continent and happiness ever after. This play is one in a million, and not to be missed!

Margaret Miller has been appointed as student director, according to Dr. Conrad W. Freed, professor of speech and head of the department. Cast appointments will be published next week.

### WT Girls Give Many Tumbling Exhibitions

Several of the girls who take tumbling have appeared in various tumbling exhibitions for the public. Some appear with the variety show and some have appeared between halves at different basketball games here.

One of the most outstanding tumbling feats occurred during the ten minute rest period of the Buffaloes and Eastern New Mexico University game. Eight girls took the back bend in line and Betty Cox walked gracefully on each girls' stomach carrying a miniature American flag. The squash pyramid diving done by Jean Boyd, Betty Starnes, Betty Cox, and Wanda Dixon was a major surprise for the audience.

These tumblers coached by Mrs. Oma Ford have given the public some grand performances.



# 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.

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## The PRAIRIE

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## NO SEPARATION OF SCHOOLS AND PUBLIC

Separation of administrative functions of churches and the state is a well established American principle. For many years, there has been a strong feeling, also for separation of education and the federal state.

One result has been the development of a dual school system, one controlled by the states and one by private or church management. In most instances, both of these types of schools are public institutions; that is, open to the public and supported by voluntary gifts and fees.

Today a majority of students is enrolled in tax-supported institutions, and this majority is growing. Moreover, the money being invested in education is flowing more strongly to state schools. In a recent year, state schools received more than fourteen billions of dollars, while private institutions received less than two billions.

Enrollment increases in tax-supported schools have become so general, and the financial requirement of these institutions so great, that more and more federal assistance is being accepted and, in some instances, sought. The drift toward eventual federal control of certain phases of public education is viewed with alarm in some quarters.

Securing private gifts for either tax-supported or privately supported institutions is being achieved with varying success. Some states are more generous than others. In Massachusetts, for example, private gifts per student enrolled in the colleges and universities of that state amounted to \$47.72 in one year. In California, the average was \$17.83.

It is gradually being noted that private gifts to tax-supported institutions are needed and may be made the basis of public service no less than those given other educational institutions. To the extent that the state schools are supported by the people of any given state, the danger of eventual regimentation of thought by a federal agency is averted.

It follows that the public, by supporting their state schools not only with their taxes, but with endowments, are working in the interest of strong independent institutions.

## COLLEGE BY RADIO

Attention, Mr. Boger at Amarillo Center and Mr. Hollingsworth at Station KGNC!

We notice that some colleges and universities have begun to give lecture courses over the radio, for which credit toward degrees is given.

Why not make it possible here to go to college by radio? Why not try an experimental course in, let us say, the history of the Great Plains or some similar subject? Make it 30 minutes three times a week, with an examination by correspondence at the end of the course.

There has been an upsurge of interest in educational programs intelligently presented. Radio men are learning how to take the dullness out of such programs.

They say there's too much soap opera on the air. All right, here's a chance for radio to sandwich in a program that is Public Service with a capital PS. And here's a chance for a college not afraid of experimentation to get out of the traditional routine.

How about it, Mr. Boger? How about it, Mr. Hollingsworth? How about a college course over the radio, with credit toward a degree?—Amarillo News.

## Rodeo Will Be Held In Arizona

Tucson, Arizona, March 8—A team of the University cowboys will be defending their intercollegiate rodeo championship when they compete against rival western colleges at the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo March 17th at Tucson.

The show in 1942, which was the last date on which the rodeo was held, had eight schools contesting for the title. Arizona, with 16 points, nosed out Texas A. & M. by a mere five points. The University of Wyoming was third, just two points behind Texas A. & M. California Polytechnic College, New Mexico University, New Mexico Agricultural College, and Texas Tech trailed. The receiver of top individual honors in that show was Jack Finley of the University of Arizona.

For this year's show as in past years, the six events open for intercollegiate competition for title include: bronc riding, steer riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, team tying, and the wild mule race. The points are awarded on a 5-3-1 basis for first, second, and third place winners.

Every year a cup is awarded by a Tucson business firm to the high-point individual as well as to the high-point school.

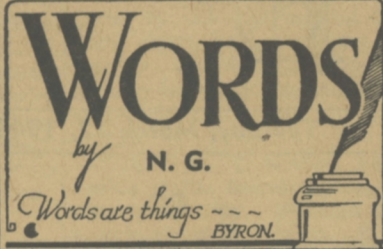
Entries for this year's rodeo must be in by March 13th. A warm invitation is extended to all western colleges to don your Stetsons, levis, and boots, and come to Tucson for the Sixth Annual Student Rodeo of the University of Arizona at Tucson.

## Methodist Training Institute Begins

Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, Rev. E. L. Stamford and Dr. S. H. Condon are conducting a training institute at the Methodist Church.

Rev. Hamilton will teach a course on the life of Christ. Mrs. Hamilton will have a course on "Ways We Teach"; Rev. Stamford will conduct instruction on "Counseling Young People"; Dr. Condon's topic will be "Teaching Adults."

At the regular evening service Rev. Hamilton will conduct the worship service "Our Fathers of the World" using pictures for illustration.



Lewis Mumford discusses our handling of the atomic bomb for the "Saturday Review of Literature" of March 2 in an article entitled: "Gentlemen: You Are Mad!"

"We in America are living among madmen. Madmen govern our affairs in the name of order and security. The chief madmen claim the titles of general, admiral, senator, scientist, administrator, Secretary of State, even President. And the fatal symptom of their madness is this: they have been carrying through a series of acts which will lead eventually to the destruction of mankind, under the solemn conviction that they are normal responsible people, living sane lives, and working for reasonable ends."

"Soberly, day after day, the madmen continue to go through the undeviating motions of madness: motions so stereotyped, so commonplace, that they seem the normal motions of normal men, not the mass compulsions of people bent on total death. . . ."

"The madmen have a comet by the tail, but they think to prove their sanity by treating it as if it were a child's skyrocket. They play with it; they experiment with it; they dream of swifter and brighter comets. Their teachers have handed them down no rules for controlling comets; so they take only the usual precautions of children permitted to set off firecrackers. Without asking for anyone's permission, they have decided to play a little further with this cosmic force, merely to see what will happen at sea in a war that must never come. . . ."

"Here is the message of the awakened ones:

"The madmen are planning the end of the world. What they call continued progress in atomic warfare means universal extermination, and what they call national security is organized suicide. There is only one duty for the moment: every other task is a dream and a mockery. Stop the atomic bomb. Stop making the bomb. Abandon the bomb completely. Dismantle every existing bomb. Cancel every plan for the bomb's use; for these clever-plans are based on stark madness."

"We know there is no quick way out of this madness, for the co-operation of mankind cannot be purchased cheaply by terror; but the first step, the only effective preliminary step, is to put an end to the atomic bomb. You cannot talk like sane men around a peace table while the atomic bomb itself is ticking beneath it. Do not treat the atomic bomb as a weapon of offense; do not treat it as a weapon of retaliation; do not treat it as an instrument of the police. Treat the bomb for what it actually is: the visible insanity of a civilization that has ceased to worship life and obey the laws of life. Say that as men we are too proud to will the rest of mankind's destruction even if that madness could for a few meaningless extra moments save ourselves. Say that we are too wise to imagine that our life would have value or purpose, security or continuity, in a world blasted by terror or paralyzed by the threat of terror."

Sound sense is better than abilities.—Wellington.

"Speaking of Charm," I said, "there is one quality which I find

## STUDENTS

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to

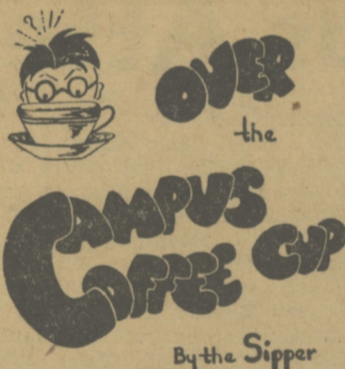
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The Sipper wishes to express sympathy to Miss Evelyn Black whose father passed away Friday night. Mr. Black died suddenly of a heart attack. We hope to see you back soon, Evelyn.

Jane Evans has taken the vows and soon is to be driving back and forth from Amarillo. I guess that everyone knows she changed her name to Mrs. Jimmy Voles, wife of Lt. James Voles, stationed at Amarillo field. I guess that Fayrean Bolton will be looking for a new partner or rather a new "roomie" now that James has gone.

The Sipper learned that Miss Waldeen Dorris is to become the bride of Carlton Thomson, son of Rev. Thomson of the Canyon Methodist Church.

Stafford Hall was the host to a birthday dinner given to Virgil Henson on his birthday. Mrs. Riggsby cooked a good looking (the boys didn't get any) birthday cake with twenty-one candles on it. It has been said that the candle shortage is critical.

It has been suggested that Freddie Ramage change to Chesterfield. I don't know what it is all about, but I hear that Ellen Sanders would like to have this done.

Speaking of Chesterfields, the Sipper notices Paul Kinard putting the pretty, eye-catching little posters up regularly. Paul recently conceived the bright idea of passing out the Chesterfields at the coronation and succeeded in passing six cartons of enjoyment out. The girls that helped weren't bad at all, in fact, the king and queen even accepted a good Chesterfield.

Pat Hill had a birthday Friday. She received "warming," right behind the knee cap, way up high. Kay Collard had the same experience the day before. Dorothy Fish the 9th of this month.

Gene Skaggs and Ward Hook, and Charles McElroy seem to go in for the formal dress in a big way. Have you noticed the fancy city slicked shirt and ties they are wearing? Of course, some of the Sigs seem to think that their boys should look their best. It sure would be nice if there were an available picture

very attractive, though most people don't notice it, and rather dislike it if they do. That quality is Observation. You read of it in eighteenth-century books. A Man of much Observation," they say. "So few people, I went on, 'really notice anything—they live in theories and thin dreams, and look dully at you with investigating eyes. They take no real interest in the real world; but the Observers I speak of find it a source of inexhaustible fascination. Nothing escapes them; they can tell at once what the people they meet are like, where they belong, their profession, the kind of houses they live in. The slightest thing is enough for them to judge by—a tone of voice, a gesture, the way they put their hats on.'"

"I always judge people," one of the company remarked, "by their shoes. It's people's feet I look at first. And shoe-laces now—what an awful lot shoe-laces can tell you!"

As I slipped my feet back under my chair, I subjected to a rapid reconsideration my notion of Charm.—Logan Pearsall Smith, "All Trivia."

Anyone who thinks the expression "no soap" a recent innovation in slangage would do well to consider the following bit of nonsense composed by Samuel Foote (1720-1777).

So she went into the garden to cut a cabbage-leaf to make an apple-pie; and at the same time a great she-bear, coming up the street, pops its head into the shop. "What! no soap?" So he died, and she very imprudently married the barber; and there were present the Picinnies, and the Jobillies, and the Garyulies, and the Grand Pandrum himself, with the little round button at top, and they all fell to playing the game of catch as catch can, till the gunpowder ran out at the heels of their boots.

"The Lowest Trees Have Tops. . ." The lowest trees have tops, the ant her gall,

The fly her spleen, the little sparks their heat;

The slender hairs cast shadows, though but small,

And bees have stings, although they be not great;

Seas have their source, and so have shallow springs;

And love is love, in beggars as in kings.

Where rivers smoothest run, deep are the fords;

The dial stirs, yet none perceives it move;

The firmest faith is in the fewest words;

The turtles cannot sing, and yet they love;

True hearts have eyes and ears, no tongues to speak;

They hear and see and sigh, and then they break.

—Sir Edward Dyer.

## Kansas Teachers College Has Plan To Group Studies

Pittsburg, Kans.—(I. P.)—The Pittsburg State Teachers College, under the leadership of Dr. Ernest Mahan, dean of instruction, and a faculty committee, is revising its general education program, and hopes to have the new plan in operation by the beginning of the fall semester, 1946.

The objective is to design comprehensive courses in the social sciences, the humanities, and the natural sciences. The college feels that a broad general education in these areas is necessary as a foundation for later specialization in a field of major concentration and as a background for the professional training of teachers.

Bearing in mind instructional problems, the college will not go so far as some have in the integration of fields. For example, instead of one comprehensive course in the humanities, there will be general courses in the history of civilization, in literature, and in fine arts.

The social sciences, however, will be presented in one comprehensive course. The natural sciences are to be broken up into courses in general biology, the physical sciences, and general mathematics. Also, a course in vocational orientation may be offered.

## Arizona Rodeo To Draw Cowboys Of Many Colleges

Tucson, Ariz.—Top cowboys from many western colleges will be at Tucson March 17 for the sixth annual Intercollegiate Rodeo. The University of Arizona is again playing host and will defend its team championship won in 1942 when the event was last held. Reed Brown, rodeo boss, has announced that the following schools have already accepted and are sending teams for entrance: University of Wyoming, Colorado Aggies, Arizona State at Tempe, Texas Tech, and Texas A. & M.

"Go Western Week" on the campus will be initiated at the big rodeo assembly held at the university's 3,000 seat auditorium March 7. The rodeo dance and parade in downtown Tucson will climax the week's activities.

Events scheduled for the rodeo on the 17th are: steer riding, bronc riding, calf roping, team tying, wild cow milking, wild mule race, mixed team tying, girls' boot-cigar race, boys' cowpony race, girls' cowpony race, boys' bareback wrestling, girls' bareback wrestling, girls' potato race.

Entry fees for the single events are \$3.00, the team events \$6.00. Prizes are being donated by downtown merchants, and the entry fees will be split 50-30-20.

Visiting representatives from the various colleges will be housed and horses provided. Entries for the rodeo will be received the Graduate Manager, until March 13th.

of Bill (The Speed Ball) Montgomery, back a few years ago, when he was doing the same thing.

The rumor has been floating that there is to be no school next Friday, and the Sipper hates to disappoint you; but college teachers are not required to go, so I guess that we students will be required to break our plans for the big parties and attend class. This is most unfortunate, but when Prexy says school, that means attendance or cuts.

West Texas State was the scene of bright yellows, golds, reds, blues, and greens when we were invaded by bands from all over the Panhandle for the clinic. Saturday was a bright and busy day for the kids and huge quantities of fun was had by all. The concert sounded good that night and a good attendance turned out.

Some of the Hereford boys brought a Model "T" to the show. It was very classy, open air, and ran like Hercules. Jill Cooper rated a ride and with the four boys from Hereford and thirteen girls from Borger, it was a bit crowded.

## Guess what?



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## Miss Richardson Takes First Ride In an Airplane

The Panhandle Plains has had its first aerocade. Starting from Ft. Worth and gathering local additions along the way, a fleet of more than 40 airplanes visited Amarillo Saturday, stopping at Lubbock, and Canyon on the way.

The Canyon group, flying in an Aerocade Champion 1946 model, left the local airport at 8:45 and reached Lubbock at 10:10 a. m. George Cox sent his plane with Sherman Higdon as pilot and Miss Moss Richardson as guest.

Miss Richardson, 72 years old, experienced her first plane ride and was so entirely delighted that she has become an ardent aero fan.

Along the route numerous friends from Canyon were met.

The great Plains arched by a faultless dome of blue and floored with a patterned terra cotta and gray mosaic were breath-taking. The medallions formed by drying lakes; Buffalo Lake spread out like an irregular bird; the railroad bisects across the straight pattern of section lines; the smoke of occasional grass fires; and the foreshortening of the objects on earth were full of fascination to the first timer in the air.

A variety of planes took part in the aerocade: great army planes, planes with twin engines, Braniff Airway planes, the Globe Arrow so much talked about.

The Hilton Hotel in Lubbock served dinner to about a hundred guests. A visitor enjoyed the conversation as much as the excellent meal. It was all about planes and the air, narratives concerning the exploits of special planes and histories of the routes by which prejudices were overcome.

The aerocade was such a success that a prophecy of its continuance is a safe bet.

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# Bufs Kansas City Bound; Down Southwestern 50-44

## Cagers To Enter K. C. Tournament

### Pirates Suffer Defeat Play Tough Defensively

The "Tall Texans" from West Texas State College never really hit their stride Friday night in Burton Gym as they pounded the Southwestern University quintet by a six point margin 50 to 44. West Texas State played one of its biggest games of the season when it met the Southwestern University Pirates from Georgetown. It was an important game because the winner is invited to a National Tournament, the NAIB event at Kansas City, March 11-16.

Friday night's game was really a thriller but the local boys were not putting out just like they have in some of the games this season. Southwestern took an early lead by sinking 2 points on their first shot of the night. West Texas took the tip-off at the beginning of the game, made a speedy rally to the basket, shot and missed. The Pirates, who played a good backboard game all night, quickly took the ball in hand and broke down court to score the first two points in the game.

J. W. Malone led the Buffaloes in their victory but was not high point man with his 16 points. Hank Decker took the scoring honors with 17 points, only 1 point more than the All-American Malone. Jay played a brilliant game of basketball in unusual dribbling and shooting work. Last Friday night was the first time many fans had seen anyone take the ball away from the ace but only one time did it happen. Malone put on a regular show the remainder of the time with his unique steal plays.

The Buffaloes never made an outstanding lead on the Pirates during the game but one time did manage to forge out in front by some nine points. Just before the end of the game the scoreboard read 48 to 44 with West Texas leading. With only 45 seconds left in the final quarter, Southwestern took the ball down court for a shot but failed to score. The local quintet took the rebound and with Malone dribbling down court about halfway with only 2 or 3 seconds left, shot from the halfway stripe and sank the last field goal. This spectacular play was just the thing to top off an exciting game where anything could and did happen.

Southwestern lost only one conference game in advancing to the Texas circuit championship and had been beaten only twice all season, against a dozen victories. The Pirates were defeated by Abilene Christian College in Conference

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## Bufs Finish Cage Schedule

Win 17 Games, Lose 7 in Regular Season  
—Decker Leads Scorers

Seventeen games won and 7 lost, and second place standing in the Border Conference, is the record of West Texas State cagers in their current regular season.

Top scoring honors in the regular season went to 6 foot 6 inch Hank Decker of Richmond, Indiana, who made 119 field goals and 73 free throws for a total of 311 points. He made 43 per cent of his field goal attempts and 51 per cent of free goal tries.

A close second to Decker in scoring was All-American J. W. Malone, of Stratford, Texas who made 290 points. Malone made 38 per cent of field goal throws and 70 per cent of his free throws. Malone, a sophomore at West Texas, has been one of the Southwest's most sensational performers this season as a guard and has been one of the Southwest's leading attractions.

In third place among the Buffalo point makers is Borden Price of Springlake, a former combat veteran, who scored 176 points after a late start. Bill Miller of Canyon and Don Leach of Wellington, two early season starters at forward, scored 110 and 107 points, respectively. Although they have not yet reached first-class playing condition, Ledru Jacobs of Spearman and Bill Stockman of Malta Bend, Mo., veterans of the Pacific war, took over the forward starting berths in the latter part of the season and scored 92 and 62 points respectively.

The Buffaloes scored a total of 1290 points during the season for a 64-point average per game. Their opponents scored 1052 points for an average of 43 points per game.

West Texas State losses this season were to Sheppard Field of Wichita Falls, Amarillo Army Air Field, Valparaiso University at Kansas City, George Pepperdine College at Canyon, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, Texas Tech at Lubbock, and University of Arizona at the Border Conference championship tournament. In Border Conference play, the Buffaloes won 10 games and lost 3. The locals divided their games in the Border Conference tournament, defeating the University of New Mexico, 46 to 38 and losing in the finals to the University of Arizona, 44 to 37.

## Girls Participate In Volley Ball Games

"It's a toss-up. Anybody can win," said Mrs. Oma Ford when interviewed about the girls' intramural round robin volleyball tournament. This is the third week and eight teams have entered.

Jessie Wolf is the coach of the only team remaining undefeated so far. This team hails from Randall Hall and consists of Mary Cherry, Rowena Fulham, Charlene Giescke, Nan Bearden, Myrtis Sargent, Jean Covington, Georgine Lallam, and June Childress. Several teams have tied for second place.

These games are called every Wednesday and Thursday evening from seven until eight. The public is invited to see some volleyball techniques.

## Texas Exes Meeting Was Held at the Coffee Home

At 5:30 on Sunday afternoon ex-students of the University of Texas had their annual get-together supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Coffee as hosts.

About 45 were present. The fellowship was delightful. Especially pleasing to the group was the return from armed service and presence of Dr. R. A. Neblett, T. S. Stevenson, Jr., Robert Hibbits, Bowen Cox and L. T. Davault.

The entertainment was excellent. Facts about the University were presented by Dr. Ima Barlow. Motion pictures of the grounds and buildings were shown by Miss Darthula Walker of the geography department at West Texas State. Officers elected for next year were: President, C. A. Murray; vice president, Mitchell Jones; secretary,

## Coach Predicts Good Season For West Texas Tracksters

Under the direction of Coach W. W. Nicklaus track has been resumed at West Texas State and several events have already been placed on the calendar. Coach Nicklaus reports that prospects are pretty good but as yet some of the boys are not in too good shape.

Men who are working out for track include: Homer Jordan, Lloyd Johnson, Jack Covey, Earl Bond, Willard Hedges, Willie Hawkins, Larry Sanders, Bull Martin, Jack Tidmore, Joe Willoughby, Gene Mayfield, Rufus Bradford, Red McNeely, A. D. Shaver, Dwaine Lyon, Elvin Lyon, Burl Pruitt, Kenneth Glasgow, George Dickey, Don Farmer, Durwood Averyt, Ray Moore, Lewis Hodgins, Joel Robertson, Joe Childers, Troyce Waldrop, Frank Smith, Bill Flowers, Maurice Stein, Burl Dean Clinton and Don Leach.

Competing in the dashes are: 100 yd., Johnson, Sanders, Glasgow and Pruitt. 220 yd., Johnson, Glasgow, Averyt and Pruitt. 440 yd., Shaver, Dickey, Moore, Hawkins, McNeely and Covey. 880 yd., Tidmore, Hodgins and Childers. In the one and two mile distances Robertson, Willoughby and Clinton are running. Working the shot-put are Elvin Lyon, Dwaine Lyon, Willard Hedges and John White. The same four are working the discus throw. Javelin, Dwaine and Elvin Lyon.

## Grid Outlook Called Good

### Return of Veterans And Influx of New Material Hikes Hopes

Coaches Gus Miller and Windy Nicklaus have high hopes for their 1946 football season with several former stars returning to the campus, good prospects from new material, and with most of the 1945 lettermen expected back.

Leroy Reeves, sophomore from Childress, will mean a lot to the West Texas State backfield. Reeves played an outstanding year of freshman football for the Buffaloes in 1943. He plays at the tailback spot and in the year he starred he was leading scorer for the team. Reeves is expected to be one of the leading stars again this season.

### James Love Is Back

James Love from Vernon will be back in one of the tackle spots this year. Love is a three-year letterman at that position and will be out to play better than ever before. Along with Love comes a person that cannot be forgotten in football history of the West Texas State Buffaloes for his playing made history in the Border Conference.

That person is none other than Larry Sanders, who was paired with "Wee" Ben Collins in the 1942 season. Sanders did a great job of scoring and ground gaining for the Buffs that year, with 10 touchdowns and 60 points to his credit.

Larry Sanders and Ben Collins were known as the famous "touchdown twins" in 1942. Collins was second high scorer in the nation that year with 132 points.

### 1945 Men Available

Burl Pruitt will be back, running from the halfback slot. Pruitt is a one year letterman at West Texas State.

Other ex-Buffaloes who are expected back on the campus by football season who are not all ready on the campus are: Buford Emler, Mack Winters, C. M. Teague and Willis Hedges.

Members of the 1945 squad who probably will be back include: Bill Greenfield, Don Leach, Kenneth Glasgow, Lloyd Johnson, Dwaine Lyon, A. D. Shaver, Terry, Bradford and Truelove.

Death and taxes are certain; but you feel the effects of death only once.

Most of us are kept poor all our life paying for life insurance so we can die rich.

treasurer, Miss Maud Cuenod; reporter, Miss M. Moss Richardson. Supper was served at the early hour in order that those attending might be free to attend church. Ex-students of the University meet all over the world to observe March 2 as an annual meeting day.

Broad jumpers include: Johnson, Stein, Flowers, Sanders and Bradford. High jump, Leach, Mayfield, Stein and Ford. Running the high and low hurdles are Don Farmer and Willie Flowers. Pole Vault, Early Bond and Frank Smith.

The 440 relay looks very promising with Johnson, Sanders, Averyt, Hedges, Pruitt, Glasgow and Flowers in the running.

The mile relay also looks good with Shaver, Dickey, Moore, Hawkins, McNeely, Covey and Averyt trying out.

Track dates schedule so far include: March 15-16—Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

March 29—Dual meet with Texas Tech at Canyon.

April 6—Open.

April 13—Triangle meet with H-S, U, Tech and West Texas at Lubbock.

April 27—Triangle meet at Albuquerque with University of New Mexico, Texas Tech and West Texas State.

May 11—Border Conference Meet at Tucson, Arizona.

Workouts for the track team have gone pretty good the past week with four pretty days for working outside. When the weather does not permit outside work the boys work out in the gym.

## California Profs' Atom Smasher to Make Cosmic Rays

Berkeley, Calif.—(I. P.) — When University of California scientists complete their 184-inch supercyclotron next summer they will enter an era of atom smashing which will overshadow in many ways the search for and production of the atomic bomb.

The 4000-ton machine will eventually produce deuterons (heavy hydrogen).

These "atomic bullets" of 200 million electron volts and protons cyclotron now available is capable, ticles (helium nuclei) of 400 million electron volts will be produced by the new supercyclotron.

These energies are almost 10 times those of which the 60-inch cyclotron now available is capable. This 60-inch atom-smasher, presently the most powerful in the world, was used to produce the world's first samples of the transuranic elements, 93 (neptunium), 94 (plutonium), and 95 and 96, which have not yet been named. Plutonium was one of the substances used in the atomic bomb.

Professor Ernest O. Lawrence, cyclotron inventor and Nobel Prize winner, who was one of the leaders in the atomic bomb research, will lead scientists here in the peacetime experimentation with the new instrument.

Professor Lawrence predicted that new, undreamed-of elements will be produced; that fission, the process of releasing atomic energy used in the atomic bomb, can be obtained in many elements besides uranium and plutonium; and that cosmic rays will be produced in the laboratory for the first time.

## Dr. R. A. Neblett Showed Pictures in the Pacific Area

Dr. R. A. Neblett was in charge of the Rotary Club program Tuesday. Instead of making a talk on the work of the Medical Corps of the army in the Pacific, he showed motion pictures which he had taken during the campaigns in which his unit was engaged. The pictures ended in Japan, and the final landing of his unit back in the United States.

## OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
UP GOES MAISIE  
with  
Ann Southern — George Murphy  
Comedies

THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES  
with

Rosalind Russell — Lee Bowman  
News and Comedy

SATURDAY  
A LETTER FOR EVIE  
Marsha Hunt — John Carroll  
Serial - Comedy

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
SAILOR TAKES A WIFE  
Robert Walker — June Allyson  
News and Comedy

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
RADIO STARS ON PARADE  
Wally Brown — Alan Carney  
Comedies

## College Presidency, It Seems, Is a Hazardous, Uncertain Occupation

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—(I. P.) —President Byron S. Hollinshead, newly inaugurated head of Coe College, in his acceptance speech here recently emphasized that he had no illusions about the job of a college president.

"So that there can be no mistake, may I say that I am not qualified. I realize full well also that it is a hazardous profession. A really good president should have the foresight of a Conat, the easy flowing pen of a Hutchins, the financial ability of a Mellon, the scholarship of a Compton, the tact of a Franklin, the ability of a Faunce, the executive ability of a Sloan, and the patience of St. Francis of Assissi.

"His wife should be an interesting combination of the better qualities of Claudette Colbert, Emily Post, Dorothy Thompson, Florence Nightingale, and the patient Griselda. Anything less is an improper affront to the college's constituency.

"If you will permit a metaphor, a college president enters a Roman chariot race. With a light rein he tries to steer a chariot which is pulled by prancing, rambunctious, and powerful steeds: The faculty, the trustees, the alumni, the students, and the friends.

"If any of these steeds falters or slips, it is sent to the veterinarian for rehabilitation and for generous care, but it is not without interest that the failure of any steed upsets the chariot and pitches the driver into the sawdust. Now this is especially true if the steeds are kept at a gallop, yet if they are not kept at that pace the chariot falls behind in the race. Particularly, I think, the independent college must keep its steeds at a gallop if it is to maintain its place. It cannot depend simply on the largeness of its student body, the magnitude of its buildings and its campus, or even on the vocational variety of its courses. Its race is for sheer excellence. Particularly is this true in the middle west where state-supported colleges and universities never, even slightly, remove their hands from the tax-payers' pockets."

Continuing he said, "With the

reins just now placed in my hands, it would be presumptuous immediately to indicate a direction. I would not do so even if I could, because the steeds should have a controlling voice in setting the course. Democracy, though a slow process, is certainly more efficient in the end. However, we can now—faculty, trustees, alumni, students, and friends—determine certain obvious goals. In one way or another we have agreed already on the following essential elements:

"We have agreed that an important part of education is the influence of student on student, or, if you please, the education of students by fellow students. Since this education is of such tremendous importance, we have felt that Coe should provide each student with intelligent, capable counterparts so that the utmost would be gained from such association. To this end we have stepped up our admission requirements and we have placed a limit on our enrollment.

"We have agreed, also, I think, that the kind of curriculum a college offers does make a difference. We do not want our faculty giving its time to subjects of questionable value, or to subjects which offer a wider vocational spread than we can handle. We shall hope to place before the Coe constituency only those educational offerings which we are well prepared to give, and in which we have ample equipment both in facilities and in staff."

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# THE TUMBLEWEED

NEWS OF WEST TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

## Classes Elect Twelve Beauties

Three beauties from each of the four classes were elected Friday, March 8, in the regularly scheduled meetings. This was the first time W. T. has ever chosen beauties. "La Vaquita" sponsored the election to make up its beauty section. A disinterested connoisseur will select from individual pictures of the candidates the four beauties who will represent W. T. in the annual.

Senior candidates are Wilma Jean Miller, Jerry Nunley, and Evelyn Berry; juniors, Billie Gill, Nila Davis, and Ann Crawford; sophomores, Margaret Sue White, Jeanine Vester, and Kathleen Hafner; freshmen, Marion Miller, Marylee McGehee, and Pam McDonald.

## Rotary Lecture Series Closes

It was the privilege of the juniors and seniors to hear Mr. W. Leon Godshall, once a professor in Japan, who spoke in the CHS auditorium March 4. His topic was "Hirohito, as Ruler and Son of Heaven." Mr. Godshall compared history as taught in the United States and in Japan. He explained their type of government as a government with a figure-head who was a mouthpiece for the army officials. Another point brought out was the one of occupation or policing of Japan which is very essential for peace in the future. The last fifteen minutes were open for discussion. During this period the missionary situation was discussed, the cause of cruelty suffered by the United States Servicemen, and the Black Dragon Society was defined. This was the third in a series of lectures presented by the Rotary Club and enjoyed by the high school students.

The concluding address was heard yesterday in the Education auditorium and was brought by Chester M. Tobin of Chicago concerning economics.

## Students Are Shown Scientific Wonders

Fourth grade pupils and their teacher, Mrs. J. B. Speer, recently made a tour of the science building of West Texas State.

Dr. C. A. Pierle, L. S. Baker, and T. B. McCarter conducted the group through their departments and explained many wonders of science to the boys and girls. These included the weighing of a dot on a piece of paper, glass blowing and stretching, measuring of electricity in the human body, and the scientific examination of the parts of a tree trunk. The class also enjoyed an explanation of the microscopes, skeletons, and other pieces of scientific equipment.

## Seniors Take The "Cake"

In the bond drive held in December, the seniors sold the four highest amounts. Mary Jo Tomlinson led with \$13,225; Carol Sorrell, next with \$5,000; Juanella Campbell, \$4,000; and Doris Smith, with \$1,000. These four people will be given airplane rides as awards for selling more bonds than anyone else. Mr. Morris asked it to be announced that at any time any of the four people want their rides; they can come to him for a pass to take to Mr. Cox, who will give them the rides.

## Keep Them Clean

When I trued back to school from lunch last Thursday, the first thought that flashed through my mind was: "My, my, what are all these people doing in the halls?" Then it suddenly dawned on me that today was hall-washing day. So I pitched in and joined the rest of the "students" cleaning the walls and lockers.

Water and soap flew fast and furious for about an hour with everyone getting a fair share of the "wet stuff." Of course hands got red and chapped, but a little scrubbing has never hurt anyone.

All in all, it was a lot of fun and the walls look 100% better.

## Senior Play Cast Chosen

The senior play try-outs for "Spring Green" were held Thursday, March 7. The cast was chosen as follows: Nina Cassell, Wilma Miller; Mrs. Rumble, Mary Frye; Scootie Cassell, Virginia Reid; Mr. Putnam, Dick McDonald; Tony Cassell, Virginia Hunter; Pinkie Ames, Sybil Gillis; Dunk Doyle, Max Dutton; Bing Hotchkiss, Carroll SoRelle; Genevieve Jones, Jerry Nunley; Major Todd, Loren Hightower; T. Newton Todd, Bill Knighton; Eula Hotchkiss, Billie Byars; Dr. Luther Blodgett, John Bolling; Officer Ryan, Jack Nunley. The senior class chose L. T. White for business manager. The cast will start rehearsals on Monday afternoon. The time of production has been set for April 11.

### TUMBLEWEED STAFF

Editor — Ann Crawford  
Managing Editor — Virginia Reid  
News Editor — Loren Hightower  
Sports Editor — L. T. White  
Feature Editor — Virginia Hunter  
Exchange Editor — Marilyn Condon  
Sponsor — Mrs. Charles Harter  
Reporters: Bette Brown, Joan Byars, Bennie Jean Dawdy, Evetts Haley, Mary Frye, Sybil Gillis, Wilma Jean Miller, Ruth Ann Soll, Sue White, and Orzella Henson, typist.

### THANK YOU, CALVES

We are proud of you, Calves of W. T. High. We yelled, cheered, and waved blue and red streamers at the last game in Burton Gym—the "ole spirit of W. T. High" was on the "boom" that night!

The skill you displayed made us thrill with joy and pride. You have trained faithfully and diligently not for a week but for the whole season. Such hard work deserves the success that you've had. We appreciate you for the wonderful work you've finished and for the place you've given W. T. among the schools of the Paghandle.

## Calves Thrash Sandie Champs

Saturday night, March 2, the Calves ended a victorious season by defeating the Amarillo Sandies 47 to 31. This was the thirty-second game for the calves and the twenty-seventh victory.

The first quarter was slow for both teams. Amarillo sank the first field basket, but it was quickly matched by the vengeful Calves. The score was tied once (4-4), but from then on the Calves kept the lead. Halftime score was 19-13.

Hooper fouled out the last half after managing nine points. Captain Dale Russell hit six field goals and three free tosses to take scoring honors with 15 points. McDowell of Amarillo was second highest with 13 points. Carter, freshman and first year letterman, scored 12 points to take third place honors.

### Statistics:

West Texas High	fg	ft	tp
Hooper	3	3	9
Russell	6	3	15
Knighton	2	0	4
Carter	4	4	12
Johnson	2	0	4
Jennings	0	0	0
Ewton	1	1	3
Totals	18	11	47
Amarillo	fg	ft	tp
McDowell	5	3	13
Henry	0	1	1
Willis	0	3	3
Sasser	2	1	5
Watson	0	6	6
Johnson	0	1	1
Sharp	1	0	2
Totals	8	15	31

## KAMPUS LATTER

It might as well be spring. Although I haven't seen a robin on the wing, I have seen romance on the "brink" and plenty of other elements which go to make up a spring day on the campus of W. T.

To keep up with the world is Richmond Hales' life ambition, if Mary Jo Tomlinson tells him the happenings of school while he is in Amarillo at the Fat Stock Show.

That bracelet on the arm of Loren Hightower has caused some discussion. Just whom does it belong to? What is she like, Loren?

"Dick McDonald has a steady!" Those five little words sung to the tune of "Ole McDonald Had a Farm" is the chant of the basketball boys lately. Humm!

The Nunley family seems to reign, at least Charles has a very good chance of getting into Heaven because of his acquaintance with a certain "angel."

Mac Cantrell has the sweetest smile, doesn't he, girls? Especially sweet, thinks one brown-haired freshman girl.

Doris Hooper, we haven't pounced on you in quite some time now. Just who is the man of your life? Red-heads naturally have lots of secrets, but you have too many! Fess up!

The Fat Stock Show surely has caused lots of hubbub this week—nearly as much as the game Saturday night with the fellows in black and yellow suits. Who were they, anyway?

I suppose everyone noticed the shiny, satin shirt Pat Campbell wore last Thursday. He explained that he had found a new use for Johnson's Wax. Cagey man, no?

Zeke and Ann met Juanita, the curly-headed mascot of Amarillo High School while attending the banquet Tuesday night—but her curly hair was straight that night.

Parting is such sweet sorrow; and while sorrow is sweet, this view from birdie's eye must end!

## Masquerade Ball Is Big Success

Heap-Big Chief, the gay Senorita, Captain Sea-Dog, Hubba, Hubba, the Hula-Hula girl, a Mystic-veiled Oriental, a petite Russian lass Boskaskie, Lord and Lady Teasdale, and many other strange figures crowded the ballroom at Cousins Hall Thursday night for the costume ball. The event, the very first masquerade for W. T. High, was

## Editor, Treasurer Guests of A. H. S.

Prof. Olin Hinkle, Mrs. Charles Harter, Alvin Jennings, and Ann Crawford were guests from W. T. to Amarillo High School March 5 for the formal initiation of Amarillo's 16 new members to the Quill and Scroll. This chapter of the International Honor Society for High School Journalism is sponsored by Miss Dorinda Bond.

The outstanding events of the evening—the banquet, the initiation ceremony, and a talk by Mr. Bill Tanner, editor of the Amarillo Times—were interspersed with friendly contact with journalism students of Amarillo High and Pampa. Music during the buffet style banquet was furnished by talented Hurshele Journey and climaxed by a song solo, "It Might As Well Be Spring," by Carlene Horton.

The initiation ceremony was made very effective by the use of candles and emphasized the seven ideals of Quill and Scroll organization—truth, the mother of them all, initiative, opportunity, leadership, loyalty, education, and an interest in the fine arts. The pledges were required to be in the upper-third of their classes.

Mr. Tanner's speech had a three-fold purpose: To tell of the changes which would take place in the average newspaper office within the next twenty years, the changes to come in the style of reporting news, and the unchanging standards of good journalism. Mr. Tanner said the most exciting changes to take place in the news-gathering office would be in the communications room. The news will be brought in at the rate of 600 words a minutes over a radiotype machine. Local teletype systems will be set up. Radio facsimile will furnish Mr. John Public his morning newspaper gathered from all over the world, wherever he happens to be.

The wire-recorder will prevent speakers' being misquoted by reporters. The mechanism records the words of a speaker standing within forty feet upon the metallic wire which is on a spool rather than upon a disc. The gadget can be carried in the reporter's coat pocket. Several years ago the average news story contained the bare facts concerning a certain event. Now the reporter feels freer to elaborate upon his subject. In the future the interpretation of the event and its influence on daily living will become the important part of the news story.

To close the evening, Mrs. Taylor, Dean of Girls, served punch and mints from an attractively-appointed table centered with yellow jonquils.

## PHSPA Convention To Be March 23

Saturday, March 23, is the day of the annual meeting of the Panhandle High School Press Association. On that day sponsors and delegates from the high school papers and annuals which hold membership in this organization will be guests on the W. T. campus.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. with registration in the auditorium of the Education Building, and will close about 5 p. m. High school students will be hosts to the delegates in a noon luncheon at the First Methodist Church. During the day the delegates will be guests at a college assembly at which the PHSPA officers will be presented, including W. T.'s Alvin Jennings, treasurer. The program will be an address concerning high school journalism and a short concert by the Buffalo Band. Students of W. T. High will be hosts at a light lunch at 5 p. m. in the cafeteria. Type High, college press club, will offer a post convention dance at Cousins Hall from 5:30 to 7 p. m. The program for the day will include sectional meetings on various phases of high school journalism. West Texas High will sponsor a section with Olin E. Hinkle, PHSPA sponsor, speaking on photography.

Floyd Walton and Kenneth Goodnam left Monday, March 4, for Dallas to take their physicals. Kenneth passed his tests and arrived in Chicago the following Wednesday to begin training in radar and electronics with the Navy.

indeed a successful and gala occasion with all the colorful costumes and decorations of typical masquerade.

Prizes were awarded the guests wearing the most effective costumes. Virginia Reid, a colorful Russian peasant, took highest honors in the feminine division; Irene Jones a gay senorita from down Mexico way walked off with second place; and Billie Byars, decked out as a daring pirate, won third. In the gentlemen's division L. T. White, a bold and rugged sea pirate, captured the loot of first prize; Billy Joe McDonald, a mean little kid, complete with knee pants, cap pistol, and high school books, took the second-place award; and Big Chief Bill Knighton, with war-bonnet and dagger, scalped the judges for third place.

The ball was sponsored by the Spanish II Club under the direction of Mrs. Tommie Montfort, club sponsor.

## Miss Bette Matthews Becomes Bride of Joe C. Bloodworth

In a simple single-ring ceremony read by the Rev. H. M. Melton of Albany, Miss Bette Sue Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews of Albany, was married to Joe C. Bloodworth of Olney on February 14.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheer wool jersey dress of powder blue and carried a white Bible belonging to her sister, Ann Matthews, which was topped with a shower bouquet of white gardenias and knotted satin ribbon.

Miss Jane Campbell of W. T. was maid of honor. Mrs. Bloodworth and Miss Campbell were roommates last year when they were both attending West Texas State College. Glenn Reynolds, classmate of the bridegroom in A. & M. College, served as best man. Ushers were Dwight C. Key of Olney and A. V. Jones, Jr.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to College Station and Waco, after which they will be at home in Albany.

The bride is a graduate of Albany High School and attended North Texas State College and West Texas State College. The bridegroom is a 1941 graduate of A. & M. College. He was discharged with the rank of major after serving three and a half years in the South Pacific.

## Lois Meek Weds Roy Meadows At Canadian Church

Miss Lois Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meek, of Gageby, became the bride of Roy Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meadows of Brisco, at the First Baptist Church in Canadian, Sunday, February 3.

Rev. Fern A. Miller, pastor, read the double ring ceremony. Miss Exie Francis of Amarillo served as bridesmaid and Cecil Meadows attended his brother as best man.

The bridegroom was graduated from Canadian High School. He was recently discharged after serving four years in the armed forces. The bride received a degree from West Texas State College and has been teaching home economics in Stratford for the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Meadows are engaged in stock farming at their home in Briscoe.

Education for the Atomic Age is the theme for American Education Week to be observed November 10-15, according to an announcement made today by the four sponsoring organizations, the National Education Association, the U. S. Office of Education, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the American Legion.

Daily Topics announced for the week include Practicing Brotherhood, Sunday; Building World Security, Monday; Facing New Tasks, Tuesday; Developing Better Communities, Wednesday; Strengthening Home Life, Thursday; Investing in Education, Friday; and Promoting Health and Safety, Saturday.

Of paramount importance, stated the committee on American Education Week, is the acceleration of social engineering and mastery of human relations if nations are to live as friendly neighbors. Emphasis must be placed on moral and intellectual development if the world expects to catch up with technical scientific advances, warned Dr. Agnes Samuelson of the NEA, spokesman for the four organizations.

Miss "Easy" Davis was visited by Johnny Brown of Silverton, Thursday.

Mr. Homer Odom of Lubbock, visited Charlotte Burke last weekend.

Arlene Peters visited Billie Lou King over the week-end. Arlene is from Norman, Okla.

Miss Darline Miller was visiting in Amarillo Wednesday.

## Who's Who

"Juanell, do you have your Algebra?"—that is the familiar question around the Algebra II Class. Somehow, Juanell Campbell always manages to have her assignment with all the right answers. This Algebraic genius chooses the role of X-Ray technician or stenographer for a career. Incidentally, she is Mr. Morris' office girl. Science runs a close second to Algebra for Juanell's favorite subject. She's really quite a sports enthusiast, as she loves horseback riding, dancing, football, and being outside in general, especially when these activities are shared with her very special interest, W. L. Blasingame of AHS.

Here's advice to the reader: don't call Dorothy Campbell "Dot" because her pet peeve is being called by that nickname. Dorothy claims the Buff as her "hangout," and collecting pin-up girls is her hobby. When it comes to food, fried chicken and gravy rate tops. June Allyson and Van Johnson are her favorite movie stars. The Calves' successful season has stimulated Dorothy's school spirit in that she chooses basketball for her favorite sport. Her most exciting ambition is to learn to fly an airplane. The subject in W. T.'s curriculum which interests Dorothy most is art.

## Maurita Jackson Is Married To Clyde Johnson

Miss Maurita Lucille Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson of Texhoma, Okla., and Clyde Samuel Johnson, son of Earl Johnson of Bartlesville, Okla., were married in the home of the bride's parents on Sunday, March 3.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from West Texas State College and the University of Oklahoma school of nursing. Mr. Johnson was recently discharged from the army, after having served in the European theater.

## Back To Scholarship Movement Started Princeton University

Princeton, N. J.—(I.P.)—President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University has announced the establishment of a program of special invitation graduate fellowships designed to encourage younger scholars whose careers were interrupted by the war to return to the academic or teaching profession.

"After the last war," President Dodds explained, "many men of exceptional talent and ability who might have become teachers and scholars failed to do so largely because the universities did not bring to their attention the advantages of an academic career and because no adequate commitments were made to them at the decisive moment."

"Had some attention been given to their problem at that time, undoubtedly a far larger number of men of superior talent would now be in academic posts or in the learned professions. Princeton University, therefore, has devised this plan for a group of Fellows of the University to recruit able young men now for the academic profession where the need for talent is acute."

In making the announcement President Dodds stated that the first three fellowships have been granted to returning veterans with outstanding service records. As soon as additional funds are obtained Princeton hopes to extend this program to other veterans for whom the sums provided by the "G. I. Bill of Rights" might not be sufficient to support their return to graduate school.

Open by invitation only, the fellowships are not limited to Princeton graduates or to study at Princeton, but are designed to provide a "stockpile" of young scholars for the benefit of university education throughout the country. In some cases they may be awarded to holders of the doctorate degree who might be aided by a year of intellectual refreshment.

The chairman of all departments at Princeton have been canvassed and names of outstanding graduates in all fields who are now in the armed forces or in war work but who might be interested in returning to scholarship through this offer have been submitted to the committee.

Sweet apples have a sweeter taste than sour apples, not because they have a greater sugar content, but because of a deficiency in malic acid.

A pound of popcorn will weigh slightly less after it is popped, due to moisture that is lost, and a certain amount of volatile oil is given off. However, the difference is not enough to detect on an ordinary pound scale.

## Marjorie Aull And C. R. Cross Are Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Marjorie Aull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Aull of Tucumcari, and C. R. Cross, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cross of Clarendon, on February 24.

Rev. Millard Murphy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tucumcari, read the single-ring service in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Betty Whitlock of El Paso attended the bride as maid-

of honor, and Kirk DeWees was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Clarendon and Amarillo, the couple will be at home in Tucumcari.

Mrs. Cross was graduated from Tucumcari High School and attended the state college at Las Cruces and West Texas State College. Mr. Cross was graduated from Lakeview, Texas, High School and attended West Texas State College. He has recently been discharged from the army, having served with the famous Company C of the 804th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

Leland Wilson of Perryton visited on the campus Friday and Saturday.

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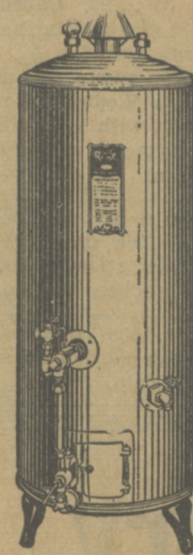
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