

J. E. Pietzsch Will Fight in A. A. U. Finals In Boston

Big blonde J. E. Pietzsch, West Texas State heavyweight representative from Borger, shelled Dewey Vaughn of Dallas in the finals of that division to earn the right to represent the Southwest in the National A. A. U. tournament at Boston next month.

Pietzsch had been called to replace the Panhandle winner, Davis of Amarillo, who was conceded only a small chance in the Dallas meet. He scored a knockout in his first bout, and was the underdog against Vaughn, Dallas athletic club representative. Throughout the fight, Pietzsch's aggressiveness decided the issue in his favor.

Another West Texas State representative, Milton Neilson, reached the last flight by virtue of a close decision over Chuck LeFor of Wichita Falls. The judges were divided in their decision and the referee gave the nod to Neilson.

Squaring off against Charley Henderson of Dallas Neilson carried the fight most of the way. He was given a rousing cheer when he scored a knockdown at the conclusion of the second round. Both fighters returned in the third and converted the clash into a slugfest. The judges' opinion was divided again, but this time the official's nod went to Henderson.

National P.-T. A. Official Gives Assembly Talk

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, won an enthusiastic applause from students with an assembly address sparkling with wit here Friday morning.

Mrs. Roe stressed the need for greater co-operation between the home and school. She pointed to the necessity of translating the lessons taught in school into real life situations, and said that the home is the greatest laboratory for testing materials taught in school.

She named three objectives for family life education: Family life expression, home and school co-operation, and community betterment. She advised against the use of the Parent-Teacher organization as one simply to raise funds for school projects.

Recalling a visit to a progressive elementary school, she described the activities of small children, who engaged in classroom activities which gave them training in courtesy, table manners, diet, spelling, and conversation. This lesson, she said, would be useless unless it could be translated into a life situation.

Mrs. Roe praised the work of the Texas schools and the Parent-Teacher organizations, and pointed out that the Texas unit of P.-T. A. is the only one which owns its own headquarters.

Mrs. Roe has held conferences and given addresses at six other teachers colleges on her current tour of Texas. She held conferences with Panhandle P.-T. A. leaders here Friday afternoon.

Historical Letter Telling Of Voyage Loaned Museum

Professor L. F. Sheffy of the History department is now in possession of a letter written in 1898 on board the S. S. Tartar Prince enroute from Italy to New York. The letter was found in an old sea chest in the basement of a house in San Francisco which was built before the earthquake. The writer of the letter is unknown, but the accounts of the sights seen and the things that happened give interesting historical insights of a voyage of those days.

The following are excerpts from the letter:

"I remarked in my last letter how accommodating it would be for Vesuvius to give us a display, and after all, he did. . . eruptions broke out in perhaps ten places lower down the mountain, glowing crimson in the darkness. . ."

"Our doctor is a burly Italian who cannot speak English. My consultation with him was conducted in this wise. I placed my hand below my belt and murmured 'consti-pashion.'"

"Si, si, gia, gia, gia" he replied, and then proceeded to explain to me with one huge thumb an enormous palm that I must take a "meza dosa." . . he handed me a parcel of material sufficient to drench a horse."

Rain Forces 'Courting Fence' Dedication Indoors Sunday

Miss M. Moss Richardson's now famous "Freshman courting fence," was formally dedicated Sunday in a service conducted by the Rev. S. A. Thomas, Methodist pastor, in the basement of the Methodist church. Steadily falling rain outside made it necessary to change the location of the dedication.

Having paid for the stone fence in full, Miss Richardson presented it to her freshmen, past, present and future, "for the glory of God and their own happiness. . . that God may bring them into complete harmony and fellowship one with another."

**Is Solemn Occasion**

"This is a solemn occasion," the pastor said. "In this fast age there are few places where one may go to talk about the sacred things of life. It is proper that this fence should be dedicated to freshmen, many of whom are away from home and perhaps lonely. It should be an inspiration to them now and in the years to come."

He spoke of a house built upon a rock and of how "they labor in vain to build . . . except that the Lord build," and concerning the fence added, "may it bring to our minds the thought that 'this is a sacred place.'"

**Built To Cultivate Friendship**

The fence was conceived as a place for the students, primarily those who have studied Freshman English with Miss Richardson, to stop for a few minutes while going to or from town, and to cultivate friendships. She hopes that those whom friendship brings together will pause at the stone fence to contemplate the beauties and sacred things of life, especially friendships. Campus courtships have her blessings. She deplores a popular tendency to regard them as manifestations of "puppy love" or as flirtations.

On the stone pillar at the east end of the fence, engraved on an imbedded copper plate, is 'Thomas Edward Brown's "My Garden."

This poem, which follows, was read by Miss Tamsey V. Riley of Stinnett.

"A garden is a lovesome thing,  
God wot!  
Rose plot,  
Fringed pool,  
Ferne grot—  
The veriest school  
Of peace; and yet the fool  
Contents that God is not—  
Not God! in gardens! when the eve  
is cool?  
Nay, but I have a sign;  
'Tis very sure God walks in mine."  
**Quartet Sings**

The Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam," was sung by a co-ed quartet which included Miss Charlotte Tubb of Canadian, Miss June Day of Plainview, Patricia Wederbrook of Hereford, and Ione Potter of White Deer, accompanied by Freda Charles Bills of Littlefield.

In the audience were former members of the Freshman English classes Miss Richardson has taught since 1921 and many now in her classes. Some of the former brought their families. Stone for the fence was contributed by the students.

The sentence of dedication was worded as follows: "Forasmuch as God has put it into the heart of his servant to build this fence, for the communion and fellowship of his people, we solemnly dedicate it to his service."

The service closed with the group reading Oliver Wendel Holmes' benediction:

"Lord of the Universe,  
Shield us and guide us,  
Trusting thee always  
Through shadow and sun.  
Thou hast united us,  
Who can divide us?  
Keep us, O keep us  
The many in one."

Funeral Services Are Held for Father Of Dids Meek

Funeral services for H. M. Meek, father of Dids Meek, sophomore, were held at the First Methodist Church in Lamesa at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. He died suddenly at his home in Lamesa early Friday morning.

Mr. Meek, who was a well-known Lamesa business man, was sixty years old.

Miss Meek enrolled in W. T. last summer. She is a member of the student-faculty committee for drafting a new student constitution, news editor and a member of the editorial council of The Prairie, and a sophomore representative in the beauty section of Le Mirage.

Quixie Bea King, senior student from Lamesa, sang at the services. Other students attending the funeral were Gonda Biggers, Bob Ricks, Ben Ezzell, Jack Taylor, Bill Cone, Conway Butler and Charles Hoover.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Murray were dinner guests at Cactus Lodge Tuesday night. During vesper services which followed, Mrs. Murray read "The Stairway" by Celia Caroline Cole.

Calendar of Spring Events Reveals Full Schedule

Again that season of bursting buds, sprouting weeds and overcrowded college schedules has arrived. Each week sees the slate wiped clean of a few events only to be replaced by still more.

Below are listed events scheduled on the calendar of the Registrar:

March 30—Mona Morgan in a lyceum program.

April 1, 2, 3, and 4—Spring vacation.

April 5—Annual Fite-Nite.

April 8—Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet.

April 15—Panhandle Press Association visit to campus.

April 16—Stafford Hall Dance.

April 15-16—District Interscholastic League Meet.

April 23—Gamma Phi Dance.

April 29—Senior Night.

April 30—Regional Interscholastic League Meet.

April 30—Randall Hall Dinner Dance.

May 5—Home Economics Club Banquet.

May 6—Pep Squad Dance.

May 7—Epsilon Beta Formal Dance.

May 12—Home Economics Short Course.

May 13—All-College Dance (Buffalo Courts).

May 14—Delta Zeta Chi Formal, (Cousins).

May 28—Senior Class Day.

May 23-30—Dead Week.

June 2—Commencement.

Annual Staff Starts Work on Le Mirage Copy for Printer

With virtually all photographs sent away to Stafford Engraving Company, Le Mirage staff has turned its attention to the preparation of copy for the printer, Russell Stationery Company of Amarillo.

Virginia Hohlaus, yearbook editor, has urged that all copy from the different organizations be turned in this week to insure printing of the annual according to contract. If organization representatives can do this, students may be issued their copies in the early part of May.

Before a student receives a book his space fee record must be clean, otherwise his book will be held over. As numerous complications have developed over this in the past year, Glyndon Riley, Business Manager, insists that these matters be attended to immediately.

Many intimate friends have opposed each other in the fisticuff and wrestling currently popular at Burton Gym these days—pity the loser if they are roommates. The vanquished may get sweet revenge when his conqueror goes to sleep.

Brief Dead Week, Exams For Student Souls—Knowledge

The flag is not flying at half-mast, and no one has reported Chopin's "Funeral March" as the hit of the week at Campus hangouts; nevertheless, now is the time that tries the souls—and the knowledge—of college students. Reason: mid-semester exams, to be given at regular class periods Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31.

Even the prospect of a spring vacation can't exactly erase the fact that a bad time will be had by all when certain information, and lack of it, is given its seasonal airing. An abbreviated dead week has cut short the period for worrying and the comparing of ignorance (the silver lining, with perhaps a little brass underneath the silver, to the cloud of gloom which has discouraged ambitious cases of spring fever.)

Cramming, though discouraged by educational Emily Posts, is still being done. And that noise you hear on the campus is not hammers. It's the sound of unexercised books getting an unaccustomed cracking.

Hill Will Discuss NYA at Meeting Of College Men

Dr. J. A. Hill will discuss the National Youth Administration Student Aid program of 1937-38 with a group of college officials at a meeting in Dallas April 1. Dean V. I. Moore of the University of Texas, is chairman of this group which is known as the College Aid Committee.

The School Aid Committee, composed of high school administrators, will meet in Austin, March 26.

These two committees will discuss administrative problems of the NYA Student Aid program, and will make recommendations regarding its place in the educational scheme. Under the Student Aid program, students who otherwise could not attend school are selected by the participating institution for part-time employment. College students may earn an average wage of \$15 a month, while high school students may earn a wage not in excess of \$6 a month.

The College Aid Committee will convene following the meetings of the Association of Southern Colleges. Members of the committee are: Chairman, V. I. Moore; Dr. C. E. Evans, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers College; Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College; James F. Meade, president of Amarillo College; Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College; Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College; Colby D. Hall, dean of Texas Christian University; Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. College; the Rev. Alfred H. Rabe, president of St. Mary's University; and Dr. Hill.

According to Doc Pierle, Spring Fever is existing only in mild forms at present. It seems that Doc is often bothered with cases in his labs and has worked out a simple cure. He puts the uninvited half to work cleaning the lab. Score—two attempts—two out.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

four bits by bill

The national field secretary of the P.-T. A. stressed the need for closer co-operation between the school and the home in her address here Friday. At this season of the year most college students believe in much closer economic co-operation between home and school.

Alpha Sigma Xi is working out a program to gain enrollment here that is based on the theory that student opinion is the best possible supplement to college catalogs. Talk with or write some high school senior. What you think will carry more weight than tons of advertising.

Despite the enormous amount of daily newspaper copy written on the world's most popular topic of conversation, the weather, a new book in the library entitled "Weather" reminds us that there have been virtually no popular books written on this universal subject.

Its rather sad-spring is in the air, but students are in their rooms with heads in their books.

Noted Ingenue to Tell Amusing Anecdotes of Stage Tomorrow

Do you know what happened when Douglas Fairbanks engaged a professional prize fighter to act a scene with him?

Do you know what happened when "The Ghost" accidentally fell on the platform in the Norman Bel-Geddes production of Hamlet?

Do you know which famous actor forgot his lines, then started a scene from an entirely different play?

Do you know that a well-known actor took a dare to wait on the table of a diplomatic banquet, and that he juggled the plates at each course?

The answers to these and other interesting and amusing questions will be given Wednesday evening in the College auditorium when Mona Morgan, famous actress, is presented by the lyceum committee.

Her dramatic recitals include not only excerpts from famous plays in which she has appeared but also anecdotes about famous actors and actresses. They are presented in an informal way which sets her apart as a dramatic reader-lecturer.

Mona Morgan knows the theater from every angle. She has appeared in London, played with English troupes in Paris, has entertained Continental audiences at Monte Carlo, and has been leading lady to Walter Hampden, and other leading actors. She was ingenue in "The Whip" at the Manhattan Opera House, ingenue in "The White Feather," ingenue in Lord Dunsany's plays in Chicago, "Meg" in

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE AT LYCEUM PROGRAM

Students will be identified and admitted free at the door tomorrow night at the lyceum program. Activity tickets for next nine weeks need not be presented. Admission for outsiders will be 50 cents.

"Little Woman" on tour, ingenue in Famous Players, Lasky Studios, took the lead in "Hamlet" and other Shakespeare plays, and was leading lady in a long list of successes.

Her gay witticisms and delineations of scenes from famous plays are expected to make her appearance here one of the most enjoyable numbers presented by the College lyceum committee.

Men and Women Will Participate In Annual Short Course

Both men and women will participate in the annual one-day short course of the Home Demonstration division of the Texas Extension Service here May 12.

The main speaker for the assembly program in the College auditorium at 10 a. m. will be H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service of A. & M. College. Mrs. Jim Trout of Wheeler county, vice-president of District 1, will preside.

Dr. Hill will welcome the group and Mrs. Jim Dodson of Ochiltree county will respond. Music will be provided by a girls' sextet directed by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music.

The program will be resumed at 1 p. m. with Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Bailey county, District 2 vice-president, in charge. A rural women's chorus from Randall county will sing. The theme, "The Penny, the Dollar, and You" will be followed in talks by senior girls from the Home Economics department, who will discuss "What Price Vanity" and "Can Catches." After singing by a rural women's chorus from Potter county, talks will be made on "January White Flags" and "The Advertising Menace." Members of the College speech department will give readings. The main address, on "The American Farmer as a Producer and as a Consumer," will be given by Prof. Paul Benbrook of the College department of economics.

Inspection of the College plant and a tea at the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House will follow. Nearly a thousand persons from the two districts are expected to attend.

Dr. A. P. Jarrett of Granbury, father of Dean R. P. Jarrett, was a visitor at the museum on Wednesday of last week in company with W. T. Howard, also of Granbury.

Spring is in the air. We hope prosperity is in the ground.

W. T. High School Newspaper Admitted To Quill and Scroll

Staff members of the Tumbleweed, W. T. High School student newspaper, were notified last week that their paper had been accepted into the membership of the Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Along with a letter of congratulations from the national secretary of the Quill and Scroll, came an official charter for the local chapter.

The Tumbleweed is a four-page mimeographed paper, and is published every week.

Mary Kathrine Sharp is editor of the publication, and Mrs. Tommie Montfort is faculty adviser.

What with Charlie McCarthy, Snow White and Mickey Mouse, Hollywood has trouble refuting the charge that there is no life in the movies.

Fite-Nite Postponed Until Next Tuesday

Second Meeting For Constitution Group Yesterday

Though no definite plans were announced at yesterday's meeting of the student-faculty constitution committee, a meeting of student members will be held this week to work out a plan to submit at the meeting of the entire committee Monday.

Lawrence McBee, chairman of the student group, said all plans for the new constitution are as yet tentative. A date for the meeting of the students this week will be announced later.

Students attending the meeting were Margaret Garner, Brynild Vaughan, Dorothy Dickenson, Lawrence McBee, J. B. Dotson, and Quixie Bea King. Dids Meek, sophomore representative was not in town because of the recent death of her father, and Clifford Whitehurst, sophomore, was operated upon recently.

Dean R. P. Jarrett, chairman, was out of town yesterday.

Work started March 21 when the first committee meeting was held and Dean R. P. Jarrett was chosen permanent chairman. Lawrence McBee was named chairman of the student representatives, who will write the constitution, and Prof. S. H. Condon was named adviser.

The new document will be completed and will be in operation by the end of the term, Dr. J. A. Hill said at the meeting last week.

College Students and Teachers Judge in League Contests

A number of students and members of the faculty have been judging events in Interscholastic League county meets in this area.

No judging trips will be scheduled by the College for the weekend of April 1, 2, and 3, since this will be mid-semester vacation that follows the mid-semester examinations.

Prof. Leon Lassers and Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, with ten advanced speech students judge the annual regional invitation tournament at Amarillo Saturday.

Prof. Harris M. Cook, Prof. T. M. Moore and Virginia Hohlaus, senior student, were judges at the Castro county meet at Dimmitt Friday and Saturday.

Miss Edna Graham, Prof. J. L. Dufolt, and a student, were judges at the Deaf Smith county meet at Hereford Friday.

League Contests are Set for April 15-16

Winners from twelve counties in this Interscholastic League district will compete in athletic and literary events here April 15-16, Prof. F. E. Savage, director, has announced.

One-act contests will be held April 8-9 here under the direction of Prof. Leon Lassers of the speech department.

Regional eliminations will be held the week following the district meet.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE----- No. 4 — College Cooperatives

West Texas State has well earned the title given it by Panhandle newspapers as "The College the Depression Built." Its growth during the depression years has been exceptional, and the extent to which this college has not only maintained but increased its enrollment has been a puzzle to many less fortunate institutions. The answer lies, in a large measure, in the extent to which W. T. has developed the co-operative boarding houses on the campus.

At the present time, almost 300 students are accommodated in ten co-operative homes, either privately owned or maintained by the college, at an average monthly cost for both room and board for less than fifteen dollars.

The co-operative movement began in 1927, when six boys living on the T-Anchor, the college farm, began the experiment of co-operative living. The number at the farm has increased since that time to a maximum of thirty-six boys, living in the three modern houses erected by the college, at an average total expense of fourteen dollars a month.

In 1933, Randall Hall, a college owned dormitory accommodating 112 girls, was opened as a co-operative home. Since that time, the hall has been filled to capacity each year. Girls living at the hall pay fifteen dollars a month, and work an hour a day. The girls are permitted to supply a maximum of half this amount each month in food which may be brought from home.

Since that time, the co-operative movement has increased until more than one fourth of the student body is now living in co-operative homes. Three girls' dormitories, including Randall Hall, and Cactus and Mesquite Lodges which were opened last fall, are owned and operated by the college. The College Farm is a college owned institution accommodating thirty-six boys. The Paul House, operated by Mrs. W. A. Paul, is a privately owned co-operative home for girls, accommodating thirty-three. Four privately owned co-operatives for boys take care of forty young men at an average monthly cost of less than fifteen dollars.

El Pueblo, a group of ten cottages built and owned by the College, is capable of taking care of sixty students at an average monthly cost of between sixteen and eighteen dollars. The cottages accommodate six people, and the majority are operated on the co-op plan. Each

cottage is rented for \$30 a month, with everything furnished except bed clothing and cooking utensils. They have been used principally by married couples, who defray a part of their expenses by boarding students. Each cottage is built for six people.

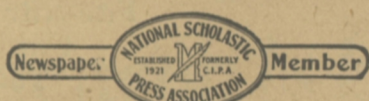
Cactus and Mesquite Lodges, accommodating twenty-two and thirteen girls, respectively, were opened as college owned co-operatives last fall. The average cost for room, board, and utilities for each month during the current year has been approximately \$14.50. The Lodges are operated on the same plan as Randall Hall, with Mrs. Jessie J. Hayes as supervisor at Cactus, and Mrs. R. O. Jennings at Mesquite. Mrs. Nancy McCaslin holds the position as supervisor at Randall Hall, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Brasuel.

The Paul House, privately owned and operated by Mrs. W. A. Paul, accommodates thirty-three girls, at a set amount of fifteen dollars per month for room, board, and utilities. Girls work one hour each day, and, as in the college owned co-ops, are permitted to furnish approximately one-half of each month's bill in food supplied from home.

(Continued on last page)



## THE PRAIRIE



## A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The 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.

## 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

Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year	\$1.50
Nine Months	\$1.25
Semester	\$ .75

BILL CONE  
EDITOR

BEN R. EZZELL  
BUSINESS MANAGER

OLIN E. HINKLE, Faculty Adviser

News editor, Dids Meek; sports editor, Glyndon Riley; society editor, Mary Collins; feature editor, Gonda Biggers; literary editor, Hope Bussey; proof reader, Lorene Bessire; associate society editor, Helen Gilmore; and business assistant, Billie Ruth King.

Reporters: Fred Hart, Jack Taylor, Mary Kate Brotherton, Jacqueline Tabor, Robert Shepard, Lynard Riley, Carolyn Mayfield, Dan Hemphill, Billy Norman, Bill Harris, Bob Ricks, and Charles Hoover.

## A Multiplicity Program!

W. T. students and graduates better than anyone else can sell prospective students on the merits of W. T.!

With this maxim in mind, Alpha Sigma Xi, men's social club, has initiated a program worthy of faculty approval and enthusiastic support from every member of the student body. EACH MEMBER OF THIS ORGANIZATION HAS PLEDGED HIMSELF TO ENROLL AT LEAST ONE NEW STUDENT IN W. T. NEXT FALL. The recent change, which made education courses elective and W. T. a general college, if combined with a vigorous student advertising campaign, would assure an appreciable increase in enrollment here at the opening of the next regular session.

Though W. T.'s best advertising has always been through her students and alumni, there has been little conscious effort made to this end. A little well directed effort on the part of students and alumni would be certain to result in a large enrollment for next term. The approaching spring holidays will offer an excellent opportunity for students of W. T. to talk with high school seniors who will be graduated this spring. Campus clubs could well follow the example of Alpha Sigma Xi and have each member take responsibility for enrolling at least one new student next year.

A recognition program should be held early next fall giving each student an opportunity to present in assembly the students whom he succeeded in bringing here. In all probability, such a campaign as outlined in the foregoing paragraphs will readily receive the approval and help of members of the faculty. Its success will rest entirely with the support and cooperation given it by students and alumni.

## ELEMENTARY TEACHERS GIVEN BREAK

An important milestone in the advance of education, and one of major importance to all teachers and prospective teachers, is quietly worded in the following ruling recently announced by the Committee on Classified and Accredited Public Schools:

"Beginning with the session of 1939-40 all non-state aid fully accredited two-year and four-year high schools, as well as those high schools seeking to be accredited, shall place all teachers, including those in both elementary and high school positions, on the same salary schedule with a minimum of \$100 per month for a period of nine months. Any increase in salary above \$100 per month for teachers in the elementary and high school systems shall be based on college training experience, and tenure, rather than on the level of instruction to which the teacher may be assigned."

The Committee has apparently realized, and what is more important, officially recognized, the fact that instruction in grade and elementary schools is on a par in importance with high school teaching.

The grade school has long been held by a majority of teachers as merely a stepping-stone to a higher salaried position in high school. The result all too often has been that the better teachers have found positions in the high school, or that teachers who have prepared themselves to teach high school subjects (and teacher-training institutions have encountered a reluctance on the part of many to prepare for grade or elementary school instruction) have been forced by the competition to accept positions for which they were not prepared in the elementary schools.

The result of the new ruling should be to place teaching on a truly professional basis at least; to reward professional training; and to provide teachers for both elementary and high schools who are specifically trained for their work.

A good grade school foundation is an important pre-requisite to high school education. The incompetent teacher will no longer be able to hold a grade school position simply because a more competent or better prepared instructor demands the higher salary and added prestige of the high school class.

Teaching slowly rises to the professional level.—B. E.



## WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO

By Jack Taylor

Robert Taylor should take a bow for doing this one. The producers should too. They built "Bob" up just as he was losing popularity by his "softy" roles. And a fine job they did. "A Yank at Oxford" is



one more superswell movie. It is distinctly different from any other movie seen here in a long long time. Do not fail to see Robert acting superbly Sunday, Monday, or Saturday midnight. He is supported in grand form by Lionel Barrymore, and Maurine O'Sullivan.

Unless this reporter has been sadly misinformed about the quality of the pictures scheduled for the current week, all of the films mentioned below are of the above-average type.

Kenny Baker hits a new high with screen fanatics in a Walter Wanger production in "52nd Street." This musical extravaganza is one that will entertain the most critical. With such notables as Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, and Zasu Pitts the production has romance, comedy, and even the seldom seen tragedy. Full of emotion and laughs you should put this one in your date book for either Wednesday or Thursday.

Another attraction that deserves more than passing notice is the lyric program Wednesday night. Mona Morgan noted American actress, is to give a dramatic interpretation of "Scenes from Great American Plays." Miss Morgan, having played with many great actors, comes to the College auditorium with a colorful and successful background. She should entertain with forcefulness. Since student activity tickets have been used up, admittance for students will be on their faces.

The Olympic has done remarkably well, having gone for some time without showing a wild western movie on Friday and Saturday. But this week "Hawaiian Buckaroo" is billed for said sad nights. The most outlandish and absurd thing I have ever heard, using cowboy shows—which are bad enough—in a setting in Hawaii. These "big wigs" or producers in Hollywood seem to be fastly becoming plain "nuts." The new modern cowboy is a native Hawaiian. Huh, phooey. This one is so gotten it smells like Dr. Pierle's laboratory.

Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell co-star in "Stand In" opening Saturday night for a one night showing. Leslie—as always—never lets the fans down by submitting one of his most cleverest performances. Miss Blondell is that same old care-free happy loving character everyone likes to hear and see. Entertainment de-luxe.

## OBJECTION

The midget had obtained a job in a factory. At the end of the first week, however, he gave notice. The foreman expressed his surprise.

"Well, you see, sir," explained the midget, "one of the first questions my mates asked me was how tall I am. I told them I was exactly two feet high."

"Well," returned the foreman, "why should you want to leave us? Didn't you like the question?"

"Oh, I didn't mind that," came the response, "but I do object to being picked up every five minutes and used as a two-foot rule."

## ACCURACY

"We don't need any of them new-fangled scales in Ireland," said O'Hara. "There's an aisy way to weigh a pig without scales. You get a plank and put it across a stool. Then you get a big stone. Put the pig on one end of the plank and the stone on the other, and shift the plank until they balance. Then you guess the weight of the stone, and you have the weight of the pig."

## AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION

Canvasser: You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months.

Lady of the House: Who told you about us?

## IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!

—Don't Cheat Yourself—

THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

George Taylor

Wayne Porter

## Prairie . . . Windies

By Gonda Biggers

Dear Inmate:

When the male man comes, will you please ask him to bring a copy of last week's Canyon News. It is very difficult to keep in touch with the outside world since the barriers have been raised to exclude any stray ideas, dogs and people from invading the examination polluted minds (?) of we, the student body. Last night when MRS. WOFFORD had her radio on, we heard that Hitler was considering adopting Austria. If there is any truth in that rumor, please let me know. I want to write my father, he never believes things until I tell him that MR. BAGGETT says its O. K. The authorities tell us that this sentence will be over come Thursday. Save your money, and we'll celebrate. Go to the Buff or the library or some place exciting.

Yours truly,  
Molly, the Book Worm.

Yesterday: overcast; today: overcast; tomorrow: Finally got us sewed up, it's dead week.

Two senior co-eds went into a store to buy a rubber edition of Dopey. They said, "Where are the little dwarf dolls?" Said the clerk, "Over in the baby department," and never cracked a smile. Unfortunately, all the Dopeys were gone.

Water, water, everywhere,  
And all the heads did swell  
Water, water, everywhere,  
And not a co-ed gone to —  
(Anyway, no rats were drowned.)

Does anyone want to wager on how long it will be before some soap company begins advertising their product as the one used in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs?" If any merchant uses this idea, I want my share of the profits, Mr. Knight.

If BILL ROBERSON calls you a beautiful ivory-haired maid, and admires your rosy eyes, and blue teeth, be not alarmed, he's colorblind.

## CONFIDENTIALLY

SCHUHART, BLACK, GEORGE, CHESSHIR, PRYOR, PRESTON, SEGAL, that isn't true, what they say about you guys having lice being the reason for cutting your hair is it?

Dr. Neblett must have said to Wilbur Wofford about the same thing that the construction engineer said to the lunatic who was helping him work on the roof of the asylum, when the lunatic laughed and said, "Let's jump down." The engineer tried to free himself from the lunatic's grasp, and said, "Any one can jump down, let's jump up." Likewise, we're glad that young WOFFORD sent his blood count down instead of up.

JAM MCLENDON: "What is it that God never made and man never saw?"

REBA POOL: "I don't know."

JAM: "Your beauty."

HERO OF THE WEEK:  
PIETZSCH the man no one wants to meet in a dark alley on a dark night since he won the A. A. U.

Said CHARLIE BILLS: "I'll have to buy a car to save the gas that's on my stomach." (A refinery girl so to speak).

## HAVE YOU HEARD

About the three little gals from Randall Hall who went swimming in the creek without health certificates? Notice the ones who go around sniffing. For names, see JACK VEAZY.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

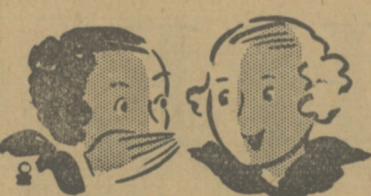
"I'm trying to quit," said JACK TAYLOR when the Prof started writing exam questions on the board.

Anyone can get disgusted while playing bridge and throw down his cards, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.

A number of college columnists are having guest columnists write their "stuff" for one week. The result has not been so good. It seems that the columnists are having to spend all they have earned in this little game of blackmail keeping their own skirts clean of printers' ink. If there be one among you who would like to type forty inches of "tripe" for the Prairie, contact me for terms. Remember now, when the cat's away the mice shouldn't play like rats.

The man who said, "In a minute I'll run through the president with you," didn't credit the president with much intestinal fortitude.

One of one thing is good, but two make a mess of things. For instance, one of the HOYT twins had a date, her favorite from Ama-town



called, so she and twin sister put their heads together,—result: they both had dates. Now how're you ever going to learn to love a girl if you don't know who she is?

## THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE

An epidemic of absent-mindedness on part of faculty—say early Wednesday morning.

Visual education taken literally. Put the answers where they can be seen too.

More assembly programs like Saturday's.

A lively "dead week."

MARCELETE REID granted a young gent a date for the senior dance. Within two hours she told same gent that she had to study. Bet she's been taking BRIGHT advice again.

Anyone wanting Easter Packages wrapped, see EWING, RICKS, McDANIELS and DAVIS.

HEEL OF THE WEEK:  
"PORKY" SCHUHART. No explanation necessary.

## PAGING DR. MEYER

BILL CONE, our beloved editor, who has been taking a course in child psychology, tried to apply his newly received knowledge. Some neighborhood boys were throwing rocks on the roof of his house which noise disturbed him no end as he was partaking of his evening repast. He drew himself up to his full five feet two, and from his station in the yard said, "Now you little folks quit throwing stones on my domicile or I'll call the jailman." The "little folks" thought the threat humorous and quick away threw stones at the "chief" causing him to beat a hasty, but dignified, retreat. CONCLUSION: one more lesson necessary for desired results.

## THOUGHTS WHILE CRAMMING

Here I sit with empty head,  
Guilty conscience,  
And heart of lead.  
I slept in class,  
Or read a book,  
Or out the window I did look.  
What will my Papa  
Say to me,  
When my brown book he shall see?  
Woe is me, it ain't no use,  
O why was I born—a goose?

Due to the fact that the editor thought the "Cross-Eyed Cowboy" was silly, this is the second in a series of da da de do preventors:

## GOOD NIGHT, ANGEL

Good night, Angel,  
Thanks for another evening in heaven.  
Just one more kiss to end a perfect day.  
Before you spread your wings and fly away.

Good night, Angel,  
Until we meet again here in heaven.  
And may your dreams be as sweet as you are.  
Good night, Angel, good night.  
(And I DO mean you).

CRIME DON'T EVER PAY,

## SOMETIMES.

It's a great life, if you can get by with it.

No one ever hears a far-sighted person complain about their defect at exam time.

Love is the game that has never been postponed on account of darkness.—East Texan.

MANY, MANY THANKS to the faculty for granting later hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to taking off winter underwear.

HOW TO KEEP BUDS FROM BURSTING: Have them vulcanized.

## ACID TONGUE

Chemistry Professor: Jones, what does HN03 signify?

Cadet Jones: Well, ah, er—I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir.

Chemistry Prof: Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid.

A New York conservation commissioner says dogs are responsible for more injuries to men than all other animals put together. He forgot road hogs.

The attempt to salvage 15,000 gallons of whiskey sunk in a Florida river in 1865 shows that even spirits of the dead aren't allowed to remain undisturbed.

## Seven Dwarfs May Become Sextuplets In Easter Birth

Bob Ricks, senior, saw the color cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." In a newspaper she read that Disney had made much money, so she proceeded to buy seven Easter eggs, some straw, and set the eggs in a cozy nest on top of the radio where they would keep warm, and in due time hatch. The eggs behaved nicely for two days, then the potential mother began to wonder just how she would be able to tell Dopey from Doc and vice-versa. A light globe appeared to her, so she engraved the names on the shell in indelible ink. "They will be born with their names in them," thought Miss Ricks.

Co-eds from far and wide came to see the little fellows in their native environment. An Alpha Chi (you might know) noticed that "Sneezy" was spelled wrong. This fact caused no end of worry and anxiety on the part of the mother. Miss Ricks, torn between mother love and what was best for the child, finally decided it would not be fair to Sneezy to be born with a misspelled name. She closed her eyes and grasping the embryo in her hand, pressed illegitimate Sneezy between her teeth and ate him.

Sneezy will never be born, but the flavor of pink Easter egg lingers on.

## Foot Comfort Demonstration at Peoples Store



Management of the Shoe Department of the Peoples Store next week offers an unusual attraction when a large trailer-laboratory, which is touring the country displaying Dr. Scholl's scientific shoes, makes a scheduled appearance on April 5 at the local store.

The demonstration will continue throughout the day, according to

W. A. Warren, owner of the Peoples Store.

The trailer, a unique conveyance, carries a wide range of Dr. Scholl's scientific shoes, foot comfort appliances, an X-Ray machine, Pedo-graph, and other scientific equipment for testing feet.

The demonstrations will be conducted by factory experts. The public is invited to be present.

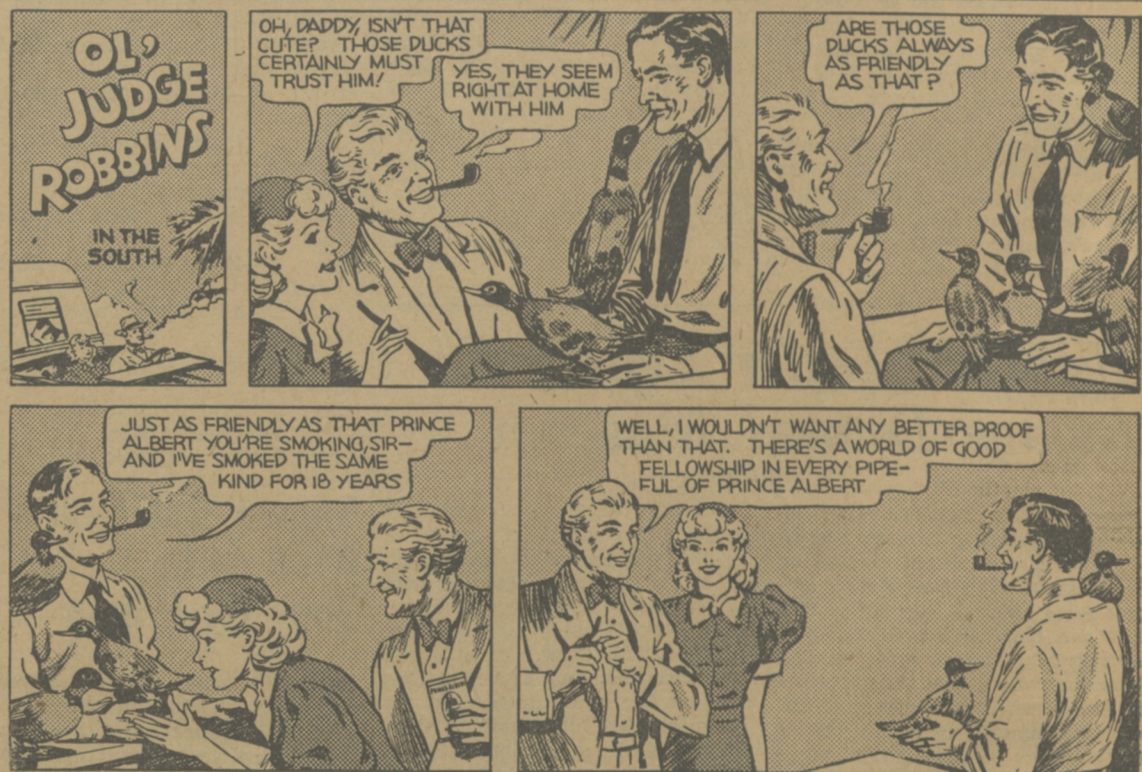
## For Higher Grades—

have your term themes and all class papers

TYPED!

Typing and Mimeographing at

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE



SAYIN' PRINCE ALBERT IS JUST LIKE SAYIN' REAL PIPE JOY. THAT'S GOOD TOBACCO!



PRINCE ALBERT'S "crimp cut" assures good packing and easy drawing. The special "no-bite" process means extra-mild, mellow, and tasty smoking in any kind of pipe!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

## EASTER PARTY FAVORS

RABBITS — CHICKS — CARDS  
CANDY EASTER EGGS  
and  
EASTER CANDIES

M. E. MOSES CO.



Senior Class and  
Guests Dance at  
Cousins Hall

Members of the Senior Class and their guests were entertained Friday night at Cousins Hall.

Joe McNeill of Amarillo, president of the class, June Day of Plainview, Craig Walling of Farwell, and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, sponsors of the class, were in the receiving line.

The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing in the ballroom and table games and ping pong in the lounge.

Miss Harriet Chisolm of Amarillo was guest entertainer in the reception room. Accompanied by Miss Nellie Erhardt, she sang "L'Amour-Toujours—L'Amour," "More Than You Know," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Mrs. L. F. Sheffy presided at the punch bowl in the Red Room. She was assisted by Bonnie Gierhart from Shamrock, and June Day.

Faculty guests for the occasion were Pres. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lassers, and Mrs. Geraldine Green.

Alpha Delta And  
Pi Omega Have  
Joint Picnic

Alpha Delta, an Amarillo sorority, and Pi Omega had a joint picnic in the Palisades last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Alpha Delta members attending were: Adelaide Barton, Dorothy Coan, Maxine Cartwright, Virginia Doty, Mary Emma Finley, Helen Hamilton, Anna Ruth Hawkins, Maxine Hedgecock, Virginia Hine-man, Mildred Meharg, and Dorothy Morgan. Bonita Bills and Julia Lowenstein were their guests.

Pi Omegas were: Ruth Campbell, Kathryn Daniels, Dorothy Dickenson, Bonnie Gierhart, Margaret Esther Hill, Virginia Line, Amapine Lockhart, Mogie Routh, Irene Thompson, and Annette White.

Traffic Lights Will  
Be Installed Near  
College Campus

The State Highway Department has ordered the installation of traffic signal lights on the highway leading through Canyon one block from the campus.

Harvey Cash, city secretary, received word this week from the State Engineer that the order had been passed by the commission, and plans were now being drawn for the signal light. The engineer did not state the number of lights that would be installed, but it is believed that Third, Fourth and Fifth Avenues will likely be protected with lights.

Highway officers recently made a check of the traffic through Canyon on the highway.

Discussion Groups  
For College Men  
Planned

Gordon Gay, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Texas A. & M. College, and Fred Miller, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Oklahoma, will head special discussion groups for college men in connection with the Northwest Texas Older Boys Conference to be held in Amarillo April 8, 9, and 10, it was announced last week by B. P. Faubion, associate state secretary.

This is the first time in the history of the Northwest Texas Older Boys' Conference that college men have had an active part in the Hi-Y meeting.

"College students from all over northwest Texas are planning to attend these special college discussion groups," Mr. Faubion, who visited the W. T. Hi-Y club at its meeting Tuesday night, said. College delegates will attend the general opening meetings of the Conference, but will convene in special discussion groups, the visiting secretary said.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, has been selected for the main speaker of the conference. Other outstanding speakers slated to appear on the three-day program include J. J. McConnell, former secretary of the Southwest Area of Y. M. C. A.; John Brandenburger, president of the senior class at Rice Institute in Houston last year; and Dr. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Houston Bright, Senior,  
Is Presented in Voice  
Recital Wednesday

Houston Bright, baritone and senior music student, was presented in a voice recital at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the College auditorium. He was accompanied by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the College music department.

His selections were as follows:

Arm, Arm, Ye Brave—Judas Maccabaeus—Handel

Recitative—And God Said, Let the Waters

Aria—Rolling in Foaming Billows—Creation—Haydn

It is Enough—Elijah Mendelssohn

My Queen—Brahms

True Love—Brahms

My Mother Loves Me Not—Brahms

Sapphic Ode—Brahms

The Disappointed Serenader—Brahms

Prologue from Pagliacci—Leoncavallo

Thy Beaming Eyes—McDowell

On the Shore—Neldinger

The Blind Plowman—Clarke

Time, You Old Gypsy Man—Protheroe

Mr. Bright has studied under Prof. Clark for the last four years.

New Books Placed in  
Library Are Listed

New books covering a variety of subjects were placed on the shelves of the library early this week and are available to students.

New volumes on the list include: A Dictionary of Musical Terms, Baker; National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Bakst; Superior Children, Bentley; Astrophel, Bill; Robert Browning and Julia Wedgwood, Browning; Musical Travelogues, Cooke; Letters from an American Farmer, Crevecoeur; Pour Hundred Million Customers, Crow; Oriental Odyssey, Davis; The Country House, Galsworthy; Reading in the Family, Groves; Handbook of Latin American Studies; The Fight of a Book for the World, Kennedy; The Origins of the Romantic Movement in Spain, McClelland; The Ideas of Physical Chemistry, McKay; The Story of Philosophy, McNutt; Activities in Geography, Miller.

Photography, Its Principles and Practice, Neblette; Modern Furnishings and Decorations, Patmore; Weather, Pickwell; Great Works of Art and What Makes Them Great, Ruckstull; Abraham Lincoln, Sandburg; Shorter Novels; The Expedition of Humphry Clinker, Smollett; Trade Centers and Trade Routes, Van Clee; Fortitude, Walpole; Co-operative Administration and Supervision of the Teaching Personnel, Weber; History of Philosophy, Weber; Danton, Wendell; The Pan-German League, Wertheimer; Young People's Story of Music, Whitcomb; The Elements of Research, Whitney; Methods and Materials of Health Education, Williams; Labor in the League, Wilson; A First Grade at Work, Wright; A Student's Philosophy of Religion, Wright; The Teacher and the Curriculum, Wynne; Rats, Lice and History, Zinsser.

Be MODERN . . . send April Fool Cards from Warwick's.

**QUIT PASSING THE BUCK**

Into the night court the other evening they marched a man who had all the earmarks of a professional tough guy. This chap was as desperate-looking as any gorilla you've ever seen.

The magistrate looked down at the surly prisoner.

"Well," His Honor asked, "guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner scowled.

"Figure it out yerself," he snarled. "That's what yer gettin' paid for!"—New York American.

**K. P. DEFINED**

The colored soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands ached. Turning to a fellow K. P. he said: "What dat sergeant mean when he call us K. P?"

"Ah donno," replied his co-worker. "But from de look on his face, Ah think he meant 'Keep Peeling.'"

**MR. WEBSTER DEFINES**

"Dad, what is a diplomat?"

"A diplomat, my boy, is a person who is appointed to avert situations that would never occur if there were no diplomats.—Exchange.

A favorite excuse of incompetents is, "I can't do all this with only two hands." They certainly tell the truth—the head is lacking.

**CITY TAXI**  
Phone 242

**SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents**

**THE HURRICANE**

with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, Story by Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," Directed by John Ford

Coming to OLYMPIC April 9-10-11

New Fashions,  
Fabrics Displayed  
At Hinkle Home

Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hipkirk entertained members of Le Mirage and The Prairie staff Wednesday afternoon at their new home on Fourth Avenue.

Upon arriving the guests were given a menu from which they chose their refreshments.

A style show was the main event of the afternoon. Jack Taylor, Glyndon Riley, and Goob Hoover were the selected designers. Each chose his model and the fabric for the dress. Among the materials for selection was The Prairie, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Lexington Herald, Pampa Daily News, and the Amarillo Daily News.

Jack Taylor presented Carolyn Mayfield in a lovely print, a street dress with hat to match. Goob Hoover presented Dids Meek in an attractive frock, with bustle and pleated skirt, and with a Victorian collar.

The winning creation was a sport outfit modeled by Virginia Hohaus and designed by Glyndon Riley. It was made of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, and the Pampa Daily News, trimmed in The Prairie. (These spring fabrics may be found on any corner news stand.)

Guests signing in Mr. Hinkle's scrap book during the afternoon were: Eula Faye Foster, Dan Hemphill, Margaret E. Hill, Lorene Besire, Gerald Manzer, Bill Cone, Fred Hart, Jacqueline Tabor, Sam, Burton, Virginia Hohaus, Ruby Foster, Winnie Dee Hicks, Glyndon Riley, Dids Meek, Charles Hoover, Helen Gilmore, Jack Taylor, Reba Pool, Carolyn Mayfield, Mary Collins, Billie Ruth King, Ben Ezzell, Meredith Warren, Mary Ella Davis, Marcelete Reid, and Doris Davis.

**BABCOCK IS Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER FRIDAY**

Y. W. C. A. had as its guest speaker Friday afternoon, Miss Fern Babcock, National secretary of the organization. The group met at 4:30 o'clock in the reception room of Cousins Hall.

Miss Babcock outlined the characteristics of Y. W. C. A. and its works.

Something New . . . April Fool Cards at Warwick's.

A hustler doesn't care whether opportunity knocks at his door or not, as he is always out on the front porch waiting for it.

**AUTO LOANS**  
Courteous and Confidential Service  
**T. S. STEVENSON**  
Phone 63 1618 4th Ave.

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET  
(BY HOPE BUSSEY)

**PHILOSOPHY**

"Life is but a one-way street; You have to trust to luck; If you can't thumb a swell sedan, You have to hop a truck!"

A. Nony Mouse.

**CONSIDER YE, "FREE MEN"**

Consider, ye "free men" the land across the sea, By schisms rent assunder, the land of rice and tea. The land of cruel invasion— Ah, yes! Ye look aghast. But twixt those vile atrocities and ye there is a sea?

But ye forgot that now-a-days, 'tis but a puddle, That separates ye from yon Oriental muddle; Their planes are fast, Their spirit strong! Come, "free men," think, lest ye too huddle!

Ye help them? Oh, wipe away conceited lies! For yonder many a man who dies, Dies by the iron, Thy cotton and goods— Ye help them? By men sent to their cries—

Sent to comfort them in their deepest sorrow Till ye can rally, and in the morrow Fill thy coffers by sending goods To crush the nation, too poor to borrow.

Sell thy birthright, and ye shall find The years, good now, will not again be kind To men who blindly Comfort, yet take again— Thy markets shall crash, they country fall behind.

—N. Smith.

**A CHILD'S GARDEN OF FISHES**

Fishes swimming in the sea, Poppa catches two or three; Takes 'em home to wifie dear, Who will fry 'em—fish and beer. When she hollers "Soup is on,"

Poppa eats—soon fishes gone. There his bones lie in the dish— But fishes gone to higher bliss.

Now listen kids, my point is this: You and me, we once were fish, Swam around within a pond 'Til nature waved her magic wand. Then sprouted legs and out we came And called ourselves another name. Dinosaur—and monkey—and Finally, we called us man.

Man the great and man the fine, Who eateth fish and drinketh wine, Who writeth book and maketh talk, When once he could not even walk. But oh—that he could fall so low— That with the aid of line and bait He now eats up his previous state.

—Bets D.

**AFTERWARDS**

It rained yesterday; And today is as pure, and clean, and sweet As a woman's long hair, When it has begun to dry, With its coming sheen . . . The damp sweetness fills the air Of the room; And in the grayness of the gloom My heart lifts, rises, quickens its pace As a man's eyes, when wisps of her Trilled across his face. It rained yesterday . . . And, oh, today is pure and clean!

—B. R. K.

**OUT OF THE PEDDLER'S PACK**

"Souls for sale! Souls for sale!" "Newest styles! Sturdy, frail!" "Any kind you could desire!" "Souls for sale! Souls for sale!"

Sascha will have a soul with wheels And gears and small red flags; She'll watch the grade of irons and steels And see no small part lags. Mignon would like a spun-glass soul With spangle, serpentine, And gay confetti; and the whole Must have a golden sheen.

**WE BRING YOU Spring!**

WITH:—Linen suits in pastel colors, Linen dresses in pre-shrunk prints, Shorts, Slacks, Shirts, Culottes, and Overalls.

**CO-ED FASHION SHOPPE**  
Near the Campus

Gretchen eyes a soul with flowers Of brilliant yarn on rough And ready wool; she makes a dour Estimate of stuff.

I'd like a soul of gauzy bits Of cloud, perhaps a star; Perhaps a butterfly, if it fits, But all the flowers there are.

—H. B.

**HATE**

That destroying factor of life; The enemy all have That which makes wounds Too deep for care by healing salve; Is hate. That which tears down homes And leaves life an empty shell Around which no happiness can grow And makes for one a living hell Is hate. The starter of all wars No matter what be their kind That which harvest-torn, racked, grim— Leaves no sane mind Is hate. So when you want to say

That you just hate him Remember Christ died to save And cannot die again. Don't hate.

—E. M. M.

**THE GREAT BARNUM**

P. T. Barnum, the famous showman, was Scotch. And, in order to effectively combat the extremely undesirable demand for free admittance to his famous show, he dug from the Scripture the following quotations, and posted them at the front door of his show:

"Thou shalt not pass"—Numbers, XX, 18.

"Suffer not a man to pass"—Judges, III, 28.

"None shall pass"—Mark, XIII, 30.

"Neither any son of man shall pass"—Jeremiah, Chap. 51, 43.

"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass"—Jeremiah, 32.

"So he paid the fare thereof, and went"—Jonah, Chap. I, 3.

If you want a job well done select a busy man—the other kind have no time.—**Elbert Hubbard.**

**What Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service Means to You**

More than 30 years ago Dr. Scholl began an intensive study of the feet—the causes of foot troubles, how to detect them and how to provide immediate relief. Today his fame as a noted foot authority has spread to every civilized country.

During these years of laboratory and clinical study he has produced a Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy for every common foot trouble such as weak, broken-down arches, rheumatic-like pains in the feet and legs, tired, aching feet, corns, callouses, bunions and "Athlete's Foot".

One of his outstanding contributions to the relief of foot suffering has been the development of

**Dr. Scholl's SCIENTIFIC SHOES**

which will be **DEMONSTRATED** at this store **Tuesday, April 5th** by Dr. Scholl's Factory Experts

To fit accurately and comfortably every type of foot—long, narrow feet, short stubby feet; feet with narrow heels and broad toes; high arches and weak, broken-down arches Dr. Scholl has provided 622 combination fittings.

Come in and talk to the Dr. Scholl Factory Experts. Without charge get a complete Foot Test and Podo-graph prints of your stocking feet.

**THE PEOPLES STORE**

**Normal Foot** **Flat Foot** **Podo-graph Prints** **X-Ray Fitting**

Dr. Scholl's Shoes are constructed on the straight line principle.

A—Cramped toes. B—Natural position of toes in Dr. Scholl's Shoes.

**NOW ON THE AIR MONDAYS**

**EDDIE CANTOR**

America's great fun-maker and personality — every Monday night at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

**ON THE AIR TUESDAYS**

**BENNY GOODMAN** THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

**ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF CAMELS**

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Annual Fite-Nite Postponed Until Next Tuesday

Postponement of the Fite-Nite program scheduled for tonight was officially declared by Director Bob Cox yesterday afternoon. The event will be held over until next Tuesday night when conditions as so planned will prevail.

From every angle, interest in Fite Nite has soared to unprecedented heights. Last week's preliminaries gave an index as to what type of boxing and wrestling can be expected in tonight's tilts.

Competition in the heavyweight wrestling class has been the closest because of numerous experienced entries. Reese Nowlin and Leon Williams bowled over all opposition by falls to reach the last round. Nowlin was the darkhorse of this division by virtue of upsets over R. V. Woods, Willard Childers, and Doyle Bunch. Williams pinned Ray Metrusis, Fred Kuhn, and Lother Stephenson.

### Slack and Foust Fight

A boxing headliner slated to attract much attention is the final bout between T. V. Slack and Jim Foust in the 178 pound division. Slack decided Melvyn Cullender, the conqueror of Buck Amburn. Foust had little trouble in disposing of Kenneth Houlette and Roy Clarke. Herbert Mason tangles with Blake Lyde in the 178 pound wrestling class.

J. E. Pietzsch, Dallas A. A. U. champion, meets darkhorse Donald Kendrick for the heavyweight title. Pietzsch drew a bye in the first round and laced Ernest Kelly in a semifinal tilt. Kendrick outpointed J. P. Meek and fought an uphill battle to get the nod above Dalbert Barron.

### Watkins Fights Barron

A meeting expected to result in a furiously fought battle will be the 158 pound joust between Foster Watkins and Royce Barron. Barron's technical knockout over Warren Driver brands him a slight favorite. Driver had previously defeated Bill Roberson in a free-for-all slugfest.

Veteran Monroe Horton will be a heavy favorite to defeat Scott Neal, who turned the tables for a fall over Faulkner. Horton pinned Bradley and George. Jack Jennings, three-year West Texas grappler, will have the odds against Ernest Schur in the 158 pound wrestling division.

### Hayes to Battle Elliston

Fighting cunningly all the way, Joe Hayes rained Wayne Walker and George Taylor with a barrage of stinging blows to gain the right to meet crisk Scoop Elliston in the 168 pound weight. Elliston had things his own way in wins over O. D. McLellan and Odell Washington.

Other bouts listed for tonight's card are: 148 pound wrestling, Floyd Murray and Lee Gordon; 148 pound boxing, Ray Cox and Mike Petru-

## Annual Coaching School Will Be Omitted in 1938

Postponement of the annual summer coaching school at West Texas State College has been announced by Head Coach Al Baggett.

Mr. Baggett pointed out that the Texas High School Football Coaches Association would hold its annual session in Lubbock next summer. A coaching school is a part of its meetings. Last summer, when West Texas State held a highly successful school, the high school group met at Waco. To eliminate duplication within this area by reason of the coming of the state-wide meeting to the Panhandle region, it was decided by the College athletic department to omit its local school in 1938.

West Texas State College will resume its coaching school schedule in 1939 by bringing to the campus the best nationally known mentors as indicated by the football results next fall.

## Awards Given Grid Lettermen Saturday

At an informal meeting, football lettermen from the 1937 West Texas State grid team, except seniors, were presented sweaters by Coach Al Baggett in Burton Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

The senior jackets will be received within the next ten days, and will be presented at a more formal occasion.

Those receiving sweaters were: Doyle Bunch, Jack Edmondson, Co-Captain Henry Fields, Monroe Horton, Donald Kendrick, Co-Captain Blake Lyde, Carl Matney, Floyd Murry, Milton Neilson, Ernest Schur, Lother Stephenson, F. A. Thomas, Odell Washington, Foster Watkins, Ed Williams, Leon Williams, R. V. Wood, and Jack Jennings, Student Manager.

Seniors who will receive awards are: Captain Si Marchbanks, Lwood Dow, William Harp, Oscar Hinger, Tom Slack, Conway Butler, and Craig Walling.

### PLANS VACATION

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Dean of W. T. High School, announced last week that she will spend her summer vacation in the Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee.

She will visit relatives and friends there at the family summer home.

While on her vacation, Miss Ritchie plans to visit Berea College in Kentucky.

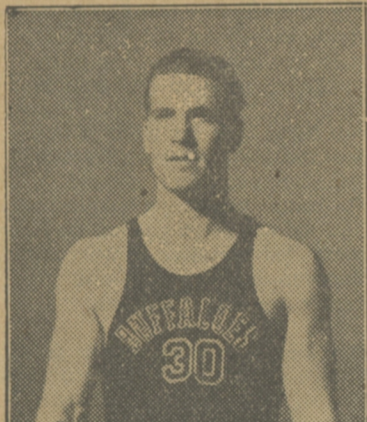
Her tentative itinerary includes Knoxville, Tenn., Ashville, N. C., and Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

### Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

celli; 138 pound boxing, Allen Plummer and Joe Bailey; and 128 pound boxing, Wilbur Wofford and Lawrence Hodges.

Selected for officials are Doctor Cain of Amarillo, and Gerald Brown of Canyon High School. Admission is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for others.

## State A. A. U. Champ



J. E. PIETZSCH

## Know Your College

(Continued from first page)

Three co-ops for boys are operated by members of the W. T. faculty. The T. M. Moore co-operative home on sixth avenue accommodates fourteen boys at an average monthly cost of \$14. Phillips Co-op, operated by Prof. Frank R. Phillips, takes care of eight boys, at an average cost per month of approximately \$13. Jennings Co-op, under the management of Prof. Herschel Jennings accommodates twelve boys at about \$14 per month.

A fourth co-operative home for boys, owned by J. H. Lisle, keeps five boys at an average cost in line with that in the other homes.

In almost all of these homes, a few students are allowed to work for part of their expenses. Students manage the houses, do the cooking, and take care of all house-keeping. All homes are under supervision of the College Welfare Committee, and are maintained according to standards set up by the College. All houses are required to provide all modern conveniences.

The co-operative movement at Canyon has made it possible for many students to attend college who would not otherwise have been able to do so. Living has been reduced to a science. Careful economy in buying has enabled these students to maintain a good standard of living at an extremely low cost . . . making it possible for students to get room and board at an average monthly cost of less than fifteen dollars.

W. T. has adjusted its living

## Dalton Stars as Out-In-Towners Win

Imogene Dalton led the Out-in-town girls to a 30-18 victory over Cousins Hall in the finals of the all-College girls' basketball tournament in the Women's Gymnasium Thursday.

As a result of their loss, the Cousins team split second place honors with the Physical Education Majors—winning one game and losing three.

Ivey Howard and Carolyn Greenway were the outstanding performers for the Majors when the Cousins lost to them 30-8. Ann Walton and Mayme Shaver sponsored the comeback in which the Cousins defeated the Majors 26-21.

## Tennis Meet and Golf Tourney Postponed

Inclement weather conditions forced a postponement of the scheduled Texas Tech-West Texas tennis match Saturday and the flag golf tourney slated for Sunday.

Tennis Coach W. E. Lockhart talked with Tech Mentor Jimmy Allen by telephone Saturday morning, but failed to reach an agreeable date for the match. It is expected that the meet will not be played until the week following the holidays.

Clyde Posey, director of the golf tourney said that this event will be postponed until Sunday, April 17.

**GREETING CARDS for April Fool, Easter, and Everyday.** Warwick's.

### A POSER

He: You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?

She did not reply.

He: I said you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?

She: I heard you the first time.

I was trying to think.

conditions to meet the demands of students who must attend college on a "Depression Budget." It has earned the name "The College the Depression Built."



Thunder from the Herd

By Glyn Riley

Boxing and wrestling are certainly in the air. Buffalo Courts are replete with the pugilistic atmosphere, and even when I attempt to do some studying (quite a rarity), I can't escape from the obsession. Just across the table sits my roommate (he has reformed, too), who wears a bristling, shining and glaring black eye sustained in the thick of his imbroiglio with stalky Bob Nippert.

All this buncombe will soon come to a bubble when some of these raging debates will be arbitrated. No true West Texan can afford to miss this gala scramble. The gals should come to discover who might offer them legitimate protection if the boys find out who they shouldn't pick on as a target for their verbal barricades—the faculty to find the exact origin of some of these shiners.

There are sure to be several tight bouts, but the one between Royce Barron and Foster Watkins should take the cake. Barron's record would seem to swing the odds in his favor. He has fought that weight for the college consistently all year, and handed Warren Driver a lethal blow over the eye that urged the

## Dr. Hill Addresses Silverton P. T. A.

President J. A. Hill gave an address before the Parent-Teachers Association at Silverton High School Tuesday on the subject of "Sex Education and Sex Problems."

Stressing the importance of the role of the home in sex education, Dr. Hill told a large group of parents and teachers that "sex education should be done thoroughly, but that most of it should be done in the home."

"Unless we can rebuild the foundation of the home we are going to deteriorate as a nation," he warned.

Dr. Hill cited ignorance and prud-

ishness as the major factors preventing proper discussion of sex questions and problems.

Dr. Hill also spoke to Silverton High School students in a special assembly at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the W. T. Ex-students association entertained at a banquet honoring the President Tuesday evening. Dr. Hill and Harley Goettsche, student at the college, were guests. Among those present were Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kelsay, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherman, Miss Opal Cross, Miss Hattie Walling, Mrs. A. L. Redin, Miss Sudie Lee Foust, Miss Althea Brown, Miss Anna Lee Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Durham.

### NOT SURE

Her Pa: Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?

He: Gosh, I'll have to telephone mother first.

## COOL and REFRESHING!



Try our fountain for your favorite drinks, sandwiches, and quick lunches

Try Our New Marshmallow SUNDAE

The Buffalo Drug

"Where You Always Meet A Friend"

## GARDEN TOOLS!

And Gardening Supplies, Seeds, and everything necessary for that Spring Planting!

THOMPSON'S

Mild ripe tobaccos..and pure cigarette paper

....these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have



What you enjoy in Chesterfields

...the reason they give so many smokers more pleasure...is the full flavor and aroma of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette.

The Champagne cigarette paper used in making Chesterfields is pure...it burns without taste or odor...it's the best cigarette paper money can buy.

...you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

## OLYMPIC

MATINEE 2:30 — NIGHT 7:30

TUESDAY Marlene Dietrich — Robert Donat in "PAL" "KNIGHTS WITHOUT ARMOUR" 2 FOR 25c — 1 FOR 20c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

What a story, what romance... the gayest street in all the world! **52nd STREET** with a score of stars including IAN HUNTER • LEO CARRILLO PAT PATERSON • ZASU PITTS and KENNY BAKER Released thru United Artists

Friday and Saturday Matinee SMITH BALLEW in "HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO" also SERIAL — COMEDIES 10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT LESLIE HOWARD JOAN BLONDELL in "STAND-IN" also SELECTED SHORTS

Saturday Midnight — Sunday — Monday



ROBERT TAYLOR in "A YANK AT OXFORD"

LIONEL BARRYMORE and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN