WSU Circle K Club Members Attend Goodwell Regional Workshop

Eight students from West Texas State University attended a Circle K Club Regional Workshop in Goodwell, fifth and sixth grades, is being conducted by the Student Personnel Service office at West Texas State University.

An IBM test scoring machine 's being utilized for recording scores on mental maturity, intelligence quotient, and achievement tests, according to Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of student personnel services.

A complete packet of information on each student in each of the three grade levels is being prepared. Dr. Waugh said. Such information as school analysis, grade placements, and anticipated grade placements is included.

Donkeys And Elephants Discuss Current Issues

The "Great Debate," or as it was termed by some, got under way Thursday night in the Student Union Building under the sponsorship of the Current Events Club.

The panel discussion brought together two political philosophers, via representatives from the Democratic and Republican factions. Dr. Jack Walker, professor of speech and moderator for the panel, said, "This sort of thing happens in America where it is both possible and safe."

David Mathis, government professor, outlined the foreign policy of the Democratic party by saying that the present administration was living under the Alliance for Progress in the Western Hemisphere.

"The big bomb should be in the hands of the President of the United States," Walter Shelly, an instructor in government, also made some comments about the foreign policy as we know it today.

Speaking for the Republicans, Shelly said, "There is no great foreign policy change between Democrats and Republicans,—only in degree."

Shelly went on to comment that the Republicans were for the United Nations and the strengthening of NATO.

"We do not, however, desire Communist China in the UN," said the educator.

"May I remind you," he said, "the Republican Administration, under Eisenhower, laid the plans for the invasion of Cuba."

Carl Hill, chairman of the Political Science Department, and William A. Moore, government professor and director of the Branding Iron Theatre, will be accompanied to the Thursday noontime by Mrs. Tulliver and Mrs. Moore.

Dr. Tulliver will be chairman of one of the conference's panel discussion on "Interpreters' Theatre." The panel will follow a performance by drama students of Southwest Missouri State College Repertory theatre from the five states of Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas. They are expected for the meeting.

Halloween Carnival Slated For Tonight

The annual Halloween carnival, dance, and Neosho Queen election will be held tonight in the Game Room of the Student Union Building.

The voting for the queen will be by 1c per vote and only one vote per person will be allowed. Those running for queen are Denny Paige, Sharon Hunt, Linda Jones and Ann Adair.

A pep rally is also scheduled at the festival.

Music Fraternity Names Pledges

Pledging Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, are five music majors.

The pledges are Richard Bales, Fritch junior; Vince Johnson, Fum- pa sophomore; David Stockton, Plainview sophomore; Louis Stock- vs., Jr., Houston senior; and Carl Thompson, Monahans sophomore.

WTSU Scores Amarillo Tests On Computers

Scoring on more than 30,000 tests given to students in Amarillo's fourth, fifth and sixth grades, is being conducted by the Student Personnel Service office at West Texas State University.

An IBM testing scoring machine 's being utilized for recording scores on mental maturity, intelligence quotient, and achievement tests, according to Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of student personnel services.

A complete packet of information on each student in each of the three grade levels is being prepared. Dr. Waugh said. Such information as school analysis, grade placements, and anticipated grade placements is included.

Rights Club.

Nominations for 1964-65 representatives of West Texas State University in "Who's Who Among Students in Secondary and Colleges" are due today at noon to the Student Honors Committee.

Names of students nominated by club members, in writing, will be submitted on forms delivered last week. The forms are due in Room 201, Administration Building, office of Miss Myra Davidson, chairman of the honors committee.

Each student organization may nominate two juniors or seniors for the honor, and each department may nominate a minimum of two candidates. The number of departmental nominees is determined by the enrollment of the department.

Members of "Who's Who" will be selected from nominees with about 34 students selected each year. Qualifications include junior or senior standing, a minimum grade point average of 3.2, and have qualities of scholarship, leadership, and "promise of future usefulness to business and society.%

Amarillo Junior Is Installed

Ronald Sheard, Amarillo junior, was installed as Circle K Club president Monday night.

Other officers installed include Aldeh Bressler, vice president; Romly Mills, treasurer; and Larry Bawhval, secretary.

Jeff Denny of Lubbock,ev of Region VII of the Texas-Oklahoma District, installed the new members.

West Texas State University president James P. Corbett, spoke to the group and Charles Wright, assistant professor of biology, presided at the meeting.

Dinner was served by the Buffa- lo Gals.

Judging Team Places Fifth

The West Texas State University Livestock judging team placed fifth in beef cattle judging at Kansas City recent.

The American Royal contest had the WTSU group in 18th in all com- petition.

Denny Fuston of Turkey captured high individual honors in beef cattle and was awarded a watch and tie clip. He was also second high in sheep judging and sixth high in individual in the con- test.

Other members of the team making the trip include Johnny Fuston, Turkey; R. L. Robles, Wilcox, Ariz.; Sid Ewing, Wellin- ton; Charles Dooley, Hollywood; and team coach Donald Beer- winkle.

Le Mirage Group Photograph Schedule Set To Begin Nov. 2

Appointments are being made for campus organizations which wish to have group photographs made for the 1965 "Le Mirage" Clubs.

Clubs which wish to have individual photographs of members must make their own pictures through studios of their own choos- ing. New pictures of all members are needed.

Groups will be made starting Monday and will be made in the lounge at Brown Hall. Dates for shooting are Nov. 2, 7, 8, and Nov. 9, 10, and 11. Five groups may be taken each night starting at 6:45 p.m.

Appointments may be made with Gort Rushemer, university photogra- pher, in the publications depart- ment in the east basement of the Education Building, or by calling Extension 222.

Clubs which use individual pho- tographs must turn in photographs of all members. The pictures used last year cannot be used again. It is suggested that new pictures be made at the same studio used last year only for new members, and that reprints be obtained on members pictured last year.

Deadline for turning in pictures for club sections is Dec. 1, and no club pictures will be accepted af- ter that date.
**Shade On You...**

Texas Tech seems to be having its share of problems, and will probably garner a few more.

An editorial in the DAILY TOREADOR, campus newspaper at Tech, on Oct. 20, came out for Lyndon Johnson for President of the United States. The front-page editorial has as its boast "LYNDON JOHNSON BEST FOR OFFICE."

This editorial is full of glowing statements for President Johnson. But why?

The challenge facing the nation today requires the best of leadership. The international problems confronting the world community of nations must have the attention of the ablest American statesman. The domestic needs of the United States call for the most experienced person to represent the people," says the editorial. "The presidential candidate with these qualifications must have the most important office in the world is Lyndon B. Johnson."

This does not, of course, answer the question.

With all probability, the writer of this editorial, Bronson Havard, was sitting at a state-owned desk, typing on paper paid for by the taxpayers of this state, using a state-owned typewriter and working on state time.

**headline, LYNDON JOHNSON BEST FOR OFFICE.**

"Johnson. But why?"

"To support just the candidate and not his party's platform would be tantamount to being on the brink of idiocy."

"Why then do we continue to support President Johnson?"

"Our beliefs never back us into a corner as the DAILY TOREADOR has done."

"Perhaps this is far more important."

"To use state funds in presenting personal views to a student body would be tantamount to being on the brink of idiocy."

"Amidst the clamoring for the most experienced person to represent the people,"

"Mr. Editor, we take it upon ourselves to speak for the body of 1,000 or 13,000, we are being highly prescriptive."

"While it is true that "the demand on democracy is too great for us to fail to stand up at this hour and be counted," we must never let ourselves make the statement you did.

"On Nov. 3 we are confident that Texas Tech students, faculty members and administrators will join with us and other voters of the country to return to office a leader of proven ability—Lyndon B. Johnson."

Students on the campus of West Texas State University will never see any political views expressed on these pages of the PRAIRIE.

"There are perhaps some who would wish to turn this publication into a "political masterpiece"—it will never happen."

"We’ve got a story on Page 1 of this issue about the panel discussion of the Democrats and Republicans, but if it is slanted toward one faction or the other, it is most certainly not meant to be.

"Never let it be said we have " lukewarm opinions." We are as politically oriented as anyone could be, but we pray to God that our beliefs never back us into a corner as the DAILY TOREADOR has done...."
Low-Flying Planes Scan Campus; Childhood Toys Are Now Fad

Many a head has been turned in recent weeks at the sound of a low-flying plane on campus. The area north of the Education Building has been converted into a landing field by several West Texas State University model plane enthusiasts.

Starting the fad, according to Larry Hunt, Pampa sophomore, was Weldon Grisham, Panhandle freshman, who built his own plane and tried it out on the field. Several other boys then remembered the planes they had at home, dug them out of hiding, refurbished them, and brought them to campus.

Possibly the most experienced of WTSU’s “flyers” are Terry Woods and Joe Hamilton, both Quitaque freshmen, who have flown with some regularity for the last three years. Benn Ross, Andrews freshman, did some flying about four years ago but had given up the hobby until coming to WTSU.

The planes the boys use are about two feet long and fly at an average altitude of 10 feet. Their motorized circular flights are controlled by an operator or “flyer” on the ground. Spectators often have to duck as an experienced flyer like Woods can climb, loop, or dive a plane with deadly accuracy.

Every flyer takes a nosedive now and then, and at press time Grisham’s plane was “in the hangar” for extensive repair. Most of the little planes glide down safely, however, and according to the WTSU flyers, furnish an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon.

WTSU Students In Concert Play

Four West Texas State University music instructors and nine WTSU students will play in a Nov. 24 concert for the Amarillo Symphony Concert in Amarillo.

WTSU instructors include Gary Garner, bassoon; Alice Gordon Cooke, oboe; Gerald Hemphill, trumpet; and Theodore Madson, violin.

Joe Haddad, flute; Gerald Grant, trumpet; Darrell Garrison, French horn; Jim Priest, trombone; Joe Hendricks, percussion; Joe Ke Campbell, percussion; Linda McKinley, violin; Nancy Barker, violin; and Susan Daulet, string bass.

NOTICE

Steve Stevenson, manager of the Amicable Insurance Agency, will speak to the Society for Advancement of Independent Enterprise Thursday at 7 p.m. in Wyatt’s Cafeteria in Amarillo.

Guests are invited to the meeting.


White Buffalo Shelved Until Next Season

BIT Director Cites Construction As Major Factor

BY JANET SAFFORD

A forlorn white buffalo keeps his hooved council among the crude chairs, paint supplies, and other reminders of bygone plays in the prop room of the Branding Iron Theatre these days. It must be quite a comedown for the Great White Buffalo which was the center of attraction atop the homecoming parade float of the Buffalo Masquers this ill-fated float, along with the Alpha Tau Omega float, which depicted a buffalo hanging a tiger in a “Judge Roy Bean” setting, collapsed enroute to the parade.

What happens when the object of so many hours work, so many hopes, so much money, collapses? What is the reaction of the crew? What is the reason for the collapse?

Erin Wertenberger, technical director of the BIT, cited mistakes in construction as probable reasons for the collapse.

“The car driving the float should have passed the main part of the float,” he said. “The float was fastened too far back on the car, so the car wound up pulling the main part of the load. A difference of about three inches might have served the float.”

Wertenberger also said that there were too many corners to be turned enroute to the parade. He commended the city and the university for taking the trek around the square out of the parade route, thus making the route as straight as possible.

Ross Baird, Buffalo Masquer president and a Pampa graduate student, gave the reaction of the students.

“We were, of course, disappointed.” Baird said. “I know I was not the only one with a lump in my throat, when we finally knew the float wouldn’t go. We worked hard; most of us worked all Friday night.”

Baird stated three reasons why the club chose the “Legend of the Great White Buffalo” as a theme. It seemed more representative of the Southwest and especially of the Panhandle region than many other legends. The scene showed the white buffalo on a promontory above an Indian group performing a ceremonial rite. The float had a number of moving parts.

“When we had rested, and our disappointment had become a little less acute,” Baird said, “we knew that the collapse was not the fault of any one person. It was group designed, group built, and the group had the responsibility.”

Baird stated three reasons why the Masquers will build another float next year. “It is an excellent way to promote an organization or a department,” he said. “Also it binds your group together. Even though our float fell, the group is closer for having worked on it together. The third reason is that it shows pride and ingenuity of a city and a university.”

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In Densmore's Den by David Densmore

Throughout my brief sports career, I have battled time and again for the good name of football. Those who consider the gridiron as a field of combat for dead men, whose only asset is brute strength or speed have met an unrelenting opposition from this writer.

However, I am finally see some truth in the “all brains, no brawn” theory. If you will notice, football is probably the only sport that is played no matter what the conditions. Except for an occasional hurricane, neither rain, hail, sleet, nor snow can turn the gridiron from their assigned mission.

Basketball games are cancelled when weather conditions hamper spectator turnout, track meets are cancelled when the weather is too cold or the track too wet, baseball games are called “on account of rain.” “On account of darkness,” or at special curfews; tennis matches are cancelled because of any number of things—wind, water, temperature—but football it seems must always be played.

Thus far this season I have been almost drowned, twice frozen from the nose down, twice; and nearly blown out of Buffalo Bowl any number of times. This has been a contributing factor to my brilliant attitude in this column.

Saturday was one of those nights when football ceased to be my favorite sport. For 45 minutes I watched West Texas State and Trinity clash through what I was led to believe, was a football game.

By the fourth quarter, however, it rather resembled 22 kids in a mud fight. Numeried jerseys were useless as were many of the limed yard lines.

This is to say that there wasn’t same exciting action there was. It just seems that mud-caked players, cold weather, and ball stones take something away from the enjoyment of the game.

Despite the mud and rain, surprisingly, the first two tallies of the night came on passes. Somehow Trinity’s Obert Logan, was able to bring down a muddy pigskin buried by clouds and drizzle Ohio for the evening’s first score.

While I was still marveling at this phenomenon, however, the Buffaloes’ Donald Dennis bettered Logan’s feat by 10 yards, hauling in Bill Bundy’s aerial over his favorite Genie Ohio for the evening’s first score.

The first round of the women’s archery intramural concluded recently with 15 out of the 22 participants scoring over 100 points. The girls were shooting 6 ends, or 36 arrows, at 20 yards.

The top ten girls will meet again today to vie for first, second and third places.

Girls scoring over 100 points were: Emma Kay Holland, Chi Omega, 196; Sharen Nies, Chi Omega, 188; Doris Donaldson, Phi Epsilon Nu, 145; Sandy Goss, Delta Chi, 123; Donita Watzell, Delta Zeta; 125; Martha Ried, Alpha Xi Delta, 120; Judy Storey, Methodist Student Center, 112; Juanita McCaslin Hall, 109; and Teresa Garicia, Methodist Student Center.

In statistics, WTSU led in first downs, 17-14; net yards rushing, 290-261; tackles for loss, 17-14; and total yards gained, 290-261.

Somehow Trinity’s Obert Logan, who possesses 8-7 speed in the hundred-yard dash, the drive required only seven plays. Roy Armentrout booted his eighth consecutive extra point of the season. The Buffs went to the dressing room at halftime with a 7-6 lead.

WTSU was on the Tigers’ 26-yard line when the half ended.

A determined Trinity squad prevented the Buffs from scoring in the third period. Coach Joe Kerbel’s team threatened to score twice in that period, but the Tigers held on their 16 and five-yard lines.

With only four seconds gone in the fourth period, the Buffs scored their second touchdown. WTSU moved to the Trinity 25-yard line, and Earl Galliuzzo got the ten. In two plays Dennis moved the ball across for the tally. Armentrout missed the extra point, and the Buffs led, 13-6.

After West Texas State had scored, George Allen kicked off to the Tigers. Logan fumbled on the 24-yard line, and Allen recovered on the 28.

Brian Deady and Dennis carried for seven yards each before WTSU scored on a pitch out from the ten-yard line. Bundy passed to Dennis “Flash” Flanagan for a 21-yard lead.

Bundy completed eight of 13 tosses for 118 yards Saturday night.

Russell Mundy, WTSU’s “Original Buffalo,” gained 69 yards rushing. Dennis added 41 yards while Wembled for 44 yards.

In statistics, WTSU led in first downs, 17-14; net yards rushing, 127-130; and total yards gained, 290-261.

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