

Mrs. Walter Acker Will Take New Position As Head of Marquis Hall

Mrs. Nancy McCaslin Will Act As Supervisor of Randall Hall

Mrs. Walter Acker, Randall Hall Supervisor, is to be replaced by Mrs. Nancy McCaslin.

Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, for several years, has been running a boarding and rooming house on the edge of the campus and for the last few months has been managing the college cafeteria.

"She is a woman of fine personal ideas and charm, and will be in charge of Randall Hall next semester," said Dr. J. A. Hill.

She came here from the University of Colorado where her husband was a member of the faculty. Since his death she has been in Canyon, educating her two daughters.

Mrs. Acker, who took charge of Randall during the summer, will leave next semester for the Teachers College at Denton. She has obtained a permanent position in Marquis Hall where she will be in charge of both the home and social life of the dormitory.

Dr. Hill's tribute to Mrs. Acker is, "Mrs. Acker has been accepted as a member of our family, and we regret that she is leaving, but we wish her well in her new work."

W. T. High School Students Publish Own Newspaper

Volume two, number two of The Tumbleweed has been mimeographed by students of W. T. High School. This newspaper has two pages.

The staff for this edition is composed of the following students: Editor, Billy Norman; assistant editor, Ed Lyman; business manager, Jerry Tomlinson; society editor, Christine Jarrett; literary editor, Ruth Richeson; grade school editor, Mary Sharp; reporters, W. A. Smart, Bessie Lane, Edward Line, Lynna Lee Lockhart, and Coystall Tabor.

W. T. Demonstration School Dramatic Club Gives Play

The W. T. H. S. Dramatic Club will present its first performance in two one-act plays tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the Education Auditorium. The price of admission is ten cents.

One of the comedies, "The Christmas Chime," is directed by Coy Palmer. This play is the humorous story of a young couple who invite to spend Christmas with them, a boy and girl who, they think, are engaged; but, who really have quarrelled bitterly and broken their engagement. The embarrassments resulting from the situation furnish bright dialogue and an amusing plot. In the cast, Sam Burton plays the part of Joe Terrill; Anita Cleland is "Gladys Terrill," his wife; Wayne Byars, "Ted Owen"; and Pearl Mayben, "Dolly Wolsley."

The other play, "Dear Lady, Be Brave," is under the direction of Miss Sybil Payne. The theme of this play is built around a doctor who endeavors to help his friend decide which of three girls to marry. The young man vows he will marry the one that "takes it the worst" upon hearing he has been killed in a car accident—to be arranged by the doctor, for the purpose.

Come and see which one he takes. The cast for this delightful comedy consists of Roy Sanderson as Dr. Clark; Lanny Lane, as "William Tandy"; J. D. Roberts, as "Fungus"; the negro janitor; Peggy Burnett, as Miss Sweet; Bonnie Dickenson, as Hattie Montgomery; and Kathryn Winters as Daisy McElendon.

The College Male Quartet will entertain between the two plays.

The proceeds of the evening will be used to buy a make-up kit and other equipment for the new W. T. High School Dramatic Club, which is being sponsored by Coy Palmer, as a public speaking project.

Goes To Denton



Mrs. Walter Acker, supervisor of Randall Hall, who recently got the position of supervisor in Marquis Hall, new dormitory for women, at N. T. S. T. C., Denton.

Professor's Child Attends Unusual Michigan School

Marcia Batchelder, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Batchelder, is obtaining a unique educational experience.

Marcia attends the University Elementary School, a unit of the University of Michigan where her father is teaching.

Mrs. Batchelder writes that the enrollment is limited to fifteen pupils per class in the lower grades. Each child progresses at his own rate of speed by the project method.

There are no failures and nothing is said about grades. The pupil advances as his working ability increases.

The competitive element is lacking, and there is no board work or socialized recitation at all. If the pupil needs special attention or coaching, he receives it.

No waste of time is given to the child's learning to spell unnecessary words as each is given a list suited to his own need.

Oral recitation is provided for by a method of round-table discussion where a great deal of freedom is allowed.

Marcia's achievement in this school work shows her adequate training in the Demonstration School.

Miss Lou Ella McDade had as her guests at Cousins Hall Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, Jr., Miss Marion Hill, Bill Pittman and Lemore Hill of Amarillo. Miss Effie Whitsett had as her guest, Ray Cox.

Miss Betty Jones was guest of Roger Brumley at a football dance given by the Hereford Whitefaces in Hereford, Tuesday evening. The ball was held in honor of the winning of the district championship of the Whitefaces this season.

Supt. and Mrs. Sawyer and young daughter of Canadian were guests of their daughter, Miss Fernaneta Sawyer at Cousins Hall Sunday.

Miss Oscie Sanders was called to Houston Saturday morning to attend the funeral of her father who died Friday night. He was 84 years old at the time of his death. Miss Sanders will return Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Ewing Lawson of Cousins Hall had as her week-end guest, her sister, Miss Rowena Ewing of Lockney.

Reporter Gathers Startling Information Regarding "Dutch Dating" On Campus

Majority Favor Plan For Weaker Sex Helping Economize

Commotion, emotion, and locomotion, were the results of the question, "Do you favor 'dutch dating'?"

Some students tittered and stammered. (That's commotion). A few stood with mouths agape, displaying other emotions; while certain individuals got up and left with the speed of a locomotive—just a little faster with each step.

Did any of them answer the question? Yes, seriously, jokingly, and sarcastically.

With no expression whatever when asked if he favored "dutch dating," Joe Smith said, "I should say!"

Marion O'Brien answered that she did not believe in it, because

Stafford Hall Will Be Opened February 1st

Furniture Is Scheduled To Arrive During This Week

Stafford Hall will be open Feb. 1. The kitchen equipment arrived Friday and is being installed.

The furniture, purchased from a Ft. Worth furniture company, will arrive this week, according to a letter just received from the company.

Stafford Hall is the first boys dormitory built on the campus of a Texas State Teachers College.

A unique feature of the structure is, each room will have adjoining individual study rooms, enabling one boy to study without disturbing a sleeping roommate.

Frosh Basketeers Meet Badgers In Burton Gym Fri.

An undefeated crew of elevated yearlings will take the court against the Badgers of Amarillo Junior College Friday night in Burton Gymnasium.

In a meeting of the two clubs Thursday, the Yearlings held the upper hand by a count of 33-27. As this marked the first time a Yearling squad has ever defeated A. J. C., the Badgers will be primed for the battle-seeking sweet revenge. The Freshmen starting lineup will find the familiar faces of Shackleford, Johnson, Hayes, Arthur, and Speer. Cullender and Hanson are expected to see much service as a result of their recent showings in practice.

The Amarilloans are led by their polished floor man, Captain Elbert Whitehead of Dalhart, and Esther Hanna, the crack shooter of the aggregation. Foster Watkins and Barney Morrison will monopolize at the forward posts, while Bege-low will probably get the call at the pivot position.

Students Study Frantically For Exams

As the time draws nearer for the final exams, the hall ways and favorite loafing places of the students are gradually becoming deserted.

Business for the library is beginning to increase as students rush madly in at the last moments pleading for certain books only to find in some instances that their more thoughtful and industrious classmates have already checked the book out. With walls and cries of despair the student vows never again to get behind with his book reports and outside reading.

Late in the night, lights may be seen in the rooms of the boarding houses as students labor over their books and studies, in one final attempt to make up for the four months they have loafed.

This periodical burning of the midnight oil has become an accepted tradition and the inhabitants and citizens look upon it as a necessary evil of education.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

A.A.U.W. Members Collect Magazines For Public Schools

Canyon members of the American Association of University Women have adopted the project of collecting magazines for the public schools of Randall county.

Two hundred and forty periodicals were collected during October and November. But since a large number of magazines are needed, the chapter asks that no family destroy its periodicals when read, but asks that they be kept for further use.

Those with magazines may call either Miss Elizabeth Cox or Mrs. T. B. McCarter, telephone numbers 428W and 365, respectively. They will be glad to call for them.

Dr. Cook Speaks At Meeting In Amarillo Saturday

Dr. Harris M. Cook, Dean of Men in W. T., spoke on "Curriculum Production" Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Superintendents Association, in Amarillo.

Between 20 and 30 school superintendents of the Panhandle-Plains attended the meeting, the second of the school year.

L. H. Rhodes of Dalhart, Superintendent of Schools, presided as president of the association.

There were several speakers during the session and one of the most interesting was Irby Carruth of Canyon, who spoke on the social economic conditions of several foreign countries. Much of the talk was devoted to Russia, through which Mr. Carruth traveled last summer.

Building Projects On Campus Make Rapid Progress

The numerous building projects under way on the campus are being completed as fast as possible.

The exterior of Cousins Hall addition is practically completed. R. A. Terrill said that barring complications, completion can be expected in eight or ten weeks.

The boys' living quarters at Buffalo Courts was completed except some of the furniture. The recreation building will be completed as soon as possible.

The driveways in front of the Administration Building are completed except for some minor improvements. The caliche base will be leveled and packed, but the asphalt topping will not be put on until spring. The space between the driveways and the sidewalks will be filled and leveled.

Construction on the swimming pool is delayed until labor on other projects is released. Work on the ten cottages is expected to start immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw were guests of Randall Hall for dinner Wednesday evening. After dinner Mr. Shaw entertained the girls with a picture show.

Miss Ethel Rowland, a senior from Dalhart, has accepted a position as secretary to Irby Carruth, superintendent of the Canyon Public Schools.

Olin Hinkle, an ex-student and editor of the Pampa Daily News, announced the birth of a son Tuesday. The baby, who was named David Olin, weighed eight and one-half pounds.

Famous Philosopher To Appear On Lyceum Number Here Feb. 7th

New Headquarters Are Obtained For W.T. Speech Clinic

The waiting rooms of the First Aid department on the second floor of the Education Building are being equipped to serve as headquarters of the speech clinic recently organized by the Public Speaking department of the College since that organization has outgrown its present quarters.

The work of the clinic is meeting a real need on the campus through diagnosing and correcting cases of defective speech found among the students in the College and Demonstration School.

Prof. Leon Lessers, director of the clinic, made the following comments on the place of speech correction in education: "Today jobs are scarce and institutions of higher learning have equipped thousands with comparatively equal amounts of specialized training so, in addition to skill, and the ability to work hard, one must possess an additional something — especially during a depression when there are sometimes a thousand men, with relatively equal amounts of training, for every job."

"This additional something we usually call personality. In analyzing personality, we find that speech, because it is the most social mechanism that we possess, is the most important factor. Employers are demanding that the people they employ be able to speak clearly, intelligibly, and effectively."

Few People Can Speak "But, alas, comparatively few people are able to meet the requisite standards of good speech. Too many are careless and slovenly in their articulation and enunciation. In W. T., after students who stand in the front row of a class speak, they cannot be understood by those in the third row. Here in the Panhandle, and without doubt in our own school, many of us violate the simplest requisites of cultural speech without being properly conscious of the obstacle we are placing in the way of our own chances to success."

Purpose of Speech "The purpose of speech," continued Mr. Lessers, "is to be clearly and easily understood. It fails completely if it violates this fundamental essential. "It is the purpose of the Speech Clinic to endeavor to correct these speech faults, thereby helping the individual make a more successful adjustment to life and thus succeed in whatever work he may choose."

Edna Graham Is Speaker At The Amarillo School

Miss Edna Graham was the speaker Tuesday morning at the Amarillo Senior High School Assembly program. She spoke to approximately one thousand students and faculty members on the very interesting customs of the Oriental countries. The subjects discussed were Marriages, Funerals, and Religious customs.

Ruff-Nex Pledges Undergo Initiation Rituals

Headed by Winfred Lewis, as president, the Ruff-Nex gathered in the Women's Gymnasium for the most hilarious event in the season on their schedule, the initiation of the pledges.

Some of the milder ordeals for the pledges was eating raw liver, drinking sweet oil, guzzling Epsom salts, and having the Ace of Clubs, the emblem of the organization, painted on their bare chests.

As an afterthought, the members of the club forced the pledges to crawl on hands and knees over an area of the floor which was liberally strewn with ice cream salt.

Pledges taken into the organization were: Bernie Davis, Felton Lane, Floyd Ewing, George Palmer, Stina Cain, Vernon Johnson, Howard Hanson, Erbin Crowell, and James Badgett.

Harry Holt, who last attended school here in 1934, was a campus visitor Thursday. He has been on the staff of the Sweetwater Reporter, a daily newspaper at Sweetwater, Texas, almost two years and is now the agriculture editor there.

Durant Will Appear As Alternative For John Erskine

Will Durant, famous American philosopher, will appear here on the third lyceum number of the year, Feb. 7.

William James Durant was born Nov. 5, 1885, in North Adams, Mass. He received his A. B. and A. M. degree from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., and went to work for Arthur Brisbane as a reporter on one of William Randolph Hearst's New York newspapers where he worked for four months.

Durant toured Europe with Alden Freeman in 1912. In 1913, he began graduate work in philosophy, biology and psychology at Columbia University.

His first book, "Philosophy and the Social Problem," appeared in 1917. Since then he has written several books of importance. One of the best known of his brief works is "The Story of Philosophy," composed of brief summaries of the lives and opinions of the greater philosophers.

Will Durant will fill the vacancy left when John Erskine who was scheduled to appear, had to cancel his engagement.

Prof. Thompson Addresses I.R.C.

Says Munitions Makers Are Not Entirely Responsible

C. C. Thompson, head of the department of government, Amarillo Junior College, exploded American "intellectual theories" while speaking on "Economic Price of Neutrality" before members of the International Relations Club and Young Democrats, Monday evening, Jan. 13.

Mr. Thompson, who admits a "cotton complex," suggested that in event of complete neutrality on the part of the United States during the next war, \$2.50 wheat and 40c cotton would be hard to resist—harder in the face of these prices dropping to half their existing level.

Pressure Politics "We'll see," he continued, "some pressure politics from our upstanding citizens, not from those 'dirty rascals' the munition makers."

While Thompson did not uphold the munitions manufacturers, he refused to pass all the blame for war to them. "Munitions manufacturers aren't tarred with any heavier brush than their brethren engaged in more legitimate enterprises."

Neutrality Dangers Backed by statistics and data, Professor Thompson pointed out that in case of complete neutrality, the cessation of world trade would come about, resulting in a paralyzed condition in the agricultural section of the country.

"The neutrality policy to be introduced into Congress this session will be announced by much editorial flappings," prophesied Mr. Thompson.

Peace-time Fund Congress, it was pointed out, will be, while prattling about neutrality, appropriating a greater peace-time fund for "defensive" war than ever before.

In conclusion, Thompson asked, "When the occasion (the coming world war) arises, small groups will know what they want, but the rest of us—?"

Mrs. Agnes Smith, director of Cousins Hall was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Sunday.

Dick Baker, who attended W. T. in '34, was a visitor on the campus Monday. "I'm just horsing around this year," said Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bills of Littlefield, visited their daughter, Miss Fredda Charles Bills, Sunday.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

NOTICE, CO-EDS

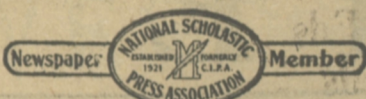
All girls in college who are interested in organizing a woman's orchestra are asked to leave their names and the name of instrument which they play, at the Prairie office immediately.

ASSEMBLY CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 25—Prof. J. L. Duffot will discuss "Propaganda."

Tuesday, Jan. 28—The English Department, assisted by the Department of Music, will give a Rudyard Kipling Memorial program.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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LET OUTSIDERS SEE GAMES

Some college officials are up against the question of whether or not outsiders should be allowed to view all our collegiate games.

We, as a college body, are citizens and proud that we are of this group. Have we not the right to show our abilities in athletics, and to the world?

There are also the townspeople. If there is a college in a town, the citizens are interested in its functions and activities. They want to show off to visitors, "That's our college team."

A drunken person does not have to be admitted at the gate. He can be easily recognized. Perhaps his money is as good as another person's, but he isn't capable of watching a game—probably doesn't know what he is doing. If he raves, let him rave. Who will listen to him anyway?

Seeing outsiders come into our grandstand stimulates a feeling of spirit that is otherwise lacking. Their interest will strengthen ours.

A college thrives by the name it obtains. It is heard of through information let out by different people.

If we play fair in every way, banners of true colors will float above our heads, carried by those who see and know—the outsiders.

If Heaven is going to compete with California, it must do some tall advertising.

DO YOU WANT A GATE?

As geometry tells us that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, so most of the students in going to and from the Administration building cut across behind the museum and in doing so save time and energy.

The iron fence west of the museum makes this a dangerous path, sometimes, especially when it is cold, or wet and slippery, and has caused several bad falls.

This could easily be remedied by cutting a small portion from the fence and making a gate there where the students climb over.

Are you in favor of it, students?

Have you heard of the sophomore who thinks senior rings are to play ring-around-the-rosy?

BULLETS WOULD HELP

A bunch of stray dogs have taken up, it seems, permanent abode on the campus of W. T. Some of them have been reported to have fits and other diseases.

There should be some effort put forth to remove these menaces from the campus. Other than scaring students and being dangerous, they give the college a bad appearance.

There must be some remedy.

The saying "beautiful but dumb" may be true, but a girl doesn't always have to be beautiful to be dumb.

IT'S NEARLY OVER

"It's nearly over," says one; "It's just begun," says another, giving you an idea of what they think about this semester's work.

Some of these students have been working since the beginning of this semester and have finished the last term paper. They are awaiting examination time with pleasure, because they have accumulated a wide repertoire of facts.

But of these other fellows! They can't eat or sleep, because a number of inconsiderate college professors have burdened them with term papers and reports. Of course the teachers probably mentioned something about a term paper months ago, but the idea is just now going into effect with a rattle and a flurry.

Let's hope that with coffee and candles these students survive the next two weeks.

If red marks on English papers mean efficiency, the honor roll would be doubled.

SEEING THE WORLD AT HOME

Who would like to visit the Orient? Who chooses to step into the grape vineyards of France and watch the laborers at their work, or perhaps steal away to tropical lands where calm waters wash against sandy shores? See Asia—See Europe—See Africa—All for the cost of twenty-five cents.

It is not necessary to be in Washington to meet President Roosevelt, nor do you have to visit Italy to meet Mussolini. Instead, one can visit a theater, and there upon the screen, will be such great personages, speaking directly to you. As they speak, you may hear the hum of passing cars; or if the meeting is out-of-doors, in October or November, you will perhaps observe a leaf fall from a tree in the distance, for the picture interprets the real scene, exactly as it is.

All this for twenty-five cents! Yet every day, hundreds of young people refuse the opportunity of receiving it. They step into the theaters to see some dramatic role containing thrills and excitement, to hear the crooning of some jazz-singer or to gaze at the handsome face of an actor; and nine times out of ten such pleasure-seekers never remain to see the news features, which are really the talking news pictures of the entire world.

CHANGE YOUR SLOGAN

Someone said that "the little devils keep the big devils away." That somebody evidently knew what he was talking about. Any student in college will agree with that—especially any student who is behind in assignments in class work—a lesson each day keeps report

SONG
of the
SHEARS

BY BILL BRITTON

In between writing term themes and studying madly for those final exams which are in the immediate offing, this columnist finds time to offer this for the week:

Some people call a hammer a hammer until they hit their finger with it.

Clipped from the student opinion column "Open Forum" in "The Skiff," student newspaper at T. C. U.:

Dear Editor:
As one among the many of the dissenters on compulsory chapel, I

wish to make a brief criticism on the attitude of the student body in connection with the speaker on today's program.

On entering the auditorium, we had made up our minds that the speaker would be dry and uninteresting. We listened to his opening crack, then closed our minds to the remainder of the address.

Many of us for that very fact did not realize that Dr. Score was a very good speaker and had a message of great value. My criticism is simply this—we do not give our speakers a chance to make good. We evaluate them before we even hear them and that is one of the greatest reasons that our chapels are no more interesting than they are.

Seems as though this is not the only place that assembly is compulsory and disliked.

Exchanges from other colleges this week bear a close resemblance in the matter of reference to the

cards quite gay! And that lesson each day is also a big help in guarding against failures.

When the teacher announces that notebooks are due the following day, practically two-thirds of the class will moan aloud—those are the students who are behind on daily lessons.

Remember the "little devils," and remember that the motto, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow," isn't always profitable! How about changing your slogan!

A good recitation a day keeps deficiency away and also the dean.

BASKETBALL AND SOCIOLOGY

If you're hunting for a chance to experiment with sociology, begin in your own home town. Sometime when you see an airplane in the sky or a star shining in bright daylight, stop suddenly, and gaze upward. You will be surprised to notice that in a very few seconds, two or three passersby will also pause and look up, in an effort to see what has attracted your attention. Stand thus a few moments, time enough for a small crowd of people to assemble, then draw your conclusions about the peculiar behavior of humanity. It's a queer trick, but it works.

So it is with the basketball spirit. People seem to lack interest in the game in general. If several of the principal sport fans of the college would begin attending the games regularly, they would be surprised at the number of other students who would follow.

The boys need our co-operation.

You can't always tell about girls, and if you can, you shouldn't.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Final exams have been "just around the corner" during the last nine weeks period. But now, the anticipation is over, and the time for participation is here—mid-term examinations begin next week!

The men of the business world of today and the official powers in the governmental departments have spent much of their time, recently, worrying about the unemployment situation in the nation, but the teachers of W. T. S. T. C. will have little need to worry, during the coming week, about unemployment among the college students.

Most of us fall for New Year's resolutions—but now we find them falling for us!

The Students' Forum

SCHOOL SPIRIT AND FRESHMEN

Everywhere we go we hear someone talking about the lack of school spirit. Everyone seems to know that it is lacking, but no one tries to do anything about it.

Just a few of the progressive students can't bring to life the spirit. It takes everyone 100 per cent. It is generally believed that the freshman is the one to keep things moving. These pioneers in W. T. come to school with the expectation of meeting hardships at the hands of the upperclassmen. When they get this disappointment, they lose their ambition and let things drop; and usually become dissatisfied with their school life.

Let's get behind this thing and give the freshmen the necessary stimulant and help bring back the long-lost school spirit of W. T.

—Erbin Crowell.

approach of final examinations. In almost every instance the writers have carefully pointed out the error of procrastination.

Taken from the Panhandle Collegian, Goodwell, Okla.:

Girl Friend: "Did you shave this morning?"

He: "Sure, I did."

G. F.: "Well, next time stand a little closer to the razor."

Illustrative of the "eternal feminine":

FOR BOYS ONLY (read backward) Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you. It read would you knew I.

Isn't that just like a woman!

This is lifted from the Battalion, student publication at A. & M.:

Wife: "No, I didn't sew a button on your trousers; I was too tired. Which is the more important, anyway—your wife, or your trousers?"

Husband (meekly): "Well there are places I can go without my wife."

Forgive me, but I cannot close without this reminder of finals which appeared in the "Yellow Jacket."

A university student who reached an examination question, "What causes a depression?" wrote: "God knows! I don't! Merry Christmas!"

When the examination paper came back he found the professors' notation, "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year!"

Fast driving is said to be the cause of most automobile accidents, but you can hardly get a fast driver to admit it.

The idea of woman's superiority falls by the wayside when one considers the prerogatives that many of them get.

This day and time a raise is the thing you get just before you prepare to go into debt a little deeper.

Women boast about their poor appetites, but men are different. They boast about what they eat.

Morgan Quizzed
on War Loaning

When the Senate Munitions Committee began hearings on a neutrality bill, it trained its guns on J. P. Morgan and his World War loans. Morgan denied that the United States entered the war because of financial interests. He blamed German insults and injuries.

"With a single deck of cards, 733 games can be played." Many a person has demonstrated this at bridge.

Station
F-A-R-M

Wonder why—

Pat Falls does not answer to his nickname, "K. C." as readily as he should?

Toby Purcell doesn't visit the boys upstairs at the dairy more often?

James Gouldy turned so red when he attended the ball game Saturday night?

Do you suppose Pat Fall's girl in Arkansas has become web-footed yet?

Who was the girl Clyde Andrews was courting so heavily during the Christmas holidays?

Shewmaker looked blue when he received a letter from Mobeetie stating that he would receive a package. Maybe things will turn out all right, Shewmaker.

Ernest Morgan slips off and goes up to the Paul House. He used to be a regular visitor there. Watch out Amella Ann.

It is rumored around by a reliable party that Toby Purcell and Leo Baker will become roommates at the beginning of the second semester.

Gerald Steed is putting in extra hours at the College Farm.

Did Al Steed like his sandwich he got from Randall Hall?

Burl Lowe is going by himself this year. And he has a car, too! Woodrow Toone and Ralph McClure go to Amarillo a lot. It is cold and far to hitch-hike up there for nothing.

We are glad to have Marvin Potter back with us after having been home because of illness.

The Farm A basketball team upset the "dope bucket" by defeating the favored Hillbillies Monday night 20-18 and kept their pace by overwhelming the Wildcats Wednesday night 26-8.

The Farm B team lost a close game to Moore's Co-op in the last few seconds of play.

We are all glad to have Edd Todd with us again since he has returned from his home where he had gone on account of illness.

Life is just about what we make it for a time. And then the children get old enough to make it worse.

Why is it that the man who can always tell you how things ought to be done never has the time to show you?

With various New Deal agencies being found unconstitutional, one is almost afraid to take a chance on alphabet soup.

Don't blame the bee for stinging you. You would become angry, too, if someone stole all you made.

Summer Session
1936

TWO SIX-WEEKS TERMS

FIRST TERM OPENS JUNE 2

FIRST TERM CLOSES JULY 11

SECOND TERM OPENS JULY 14

SUMMER SESSION CLOSES AUGUST 21

A Class "A" College with work leading to Bachelor's and Master's Degrees

Special Courses in Physical Education, Curriculum Trends and Social Sciences.

Students from the entire Southwest are invited to attend college in comfort during the summer of 1936.

J. A. HILL, President

WEST TEXAS STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE

Canyon, Texas

Write the Registrar for Catalogue and Special Summer Bulletin.



A CAMPUS VIEW AT W. T.

Society and Clubs

BRIDE HONORED WITH SUPPER AND SHOWER

Misses Helen Lill and Sybil Payne entertained Miss Ruth Crum, who became the bride of Mr. Freeman Gibson of Borger, on Jan. 18, with a supper and miscellaneous shower, Friday evening, Jan. 17, from 5 o'clock until 6:30 o'clock, at the Watkins home.

At 5:30 the honoree and guests were ushered into the dining room. Plate lunches, cake and punch were served to the following: Misses Ruth Crum, Clyde Wiggins, Zella Welch, June Bieler, Fern Crum, Georgia Crutchfield, Allyne Edwards, Barbara Hawkins, Vallie Harrell, Louise Elkins, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Emma Lewell Plunk, Bessie Garner, Katie Mae Burks, Helen Goats, Esther Plank, Mary McKamy, Ermyle Ruth Hill, Mrs. E. T. Watkins, and the hostesses. After the supper, Miss Crum found many beautiful gifts in the parlor.

She was presented with a bride's book in which each guest had expressed her best wishes for the bride.

CRUM-GIBSON WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Ruth Crum of Panhandle became the bride of Mr. Freeman Gibson of Borger, Saturday evening, Jan. 18, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. T. Watkins of Canyon, with the Rev. Charles L. Dickey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Those attending were Mrs. E. T. Watkins, Helen Lill, Sybil Payne, and Mr. Oswald Watkins.

Mrs. Gibson has attended T. W. C. at Ft. Worth and at the time of her marriage was enrolled as a Junior in W. T. Mr. Gibson is employed at the Gulf Camp at Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will be at home in Borger, Texas, after the bride completes this semester's work.

ELAPHELIANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

The Elaphelean Society met last Thursday evening for a business session.

Miss Hester Gates led a discussion of the pictures for Le Mirage. After the business session was completed a theater party for Thursday evening was planned.

As this was to be the last meeting for the first semester, officers were elected to serve during the second semester.

Those elected were: President, Adella Beavers; vice-president, Margaret Seay; secretary, May Kiser; treasurer, Linnette Cain; Prairie reporter, Marjory Day; program chairman, Mary Alice Quattlebaum; annual representative, Hester Gates; and sergeant-at-arms, Evelyn Mayfield.

HJALMAR BERGH GIVES ORGAN RECITAL

Hjalmar Bergh, noted young musician gave an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7:30. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Prelude _____ Corelli-Clokey
Sarabande _____ Corelli-Clokey
Pastorale (Le Prologue de Jesus) _____
Arr. by Clockey

Schipture Reading
Evening Prayer
Aria _____ Handel
Two Choral Preludes _____ Brahms
Prelude and Fugue, B Flat major _____ Bach

Message—"Songs in the Night"
Irish Air (County Derry) Lemare
Will O' the Wisp _____ Nevins
Arab Dance _____ Tschalkowsky-Kraft
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes _____ Arr. by Miles
Benediction

MR. AND MRS. SHAW COUSINS HALL GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw were guests at Cousins Hall Thursday evening.

Mr. Shaw showed moving picture scenes of the Palo Duro Canyon in colors, and a movie of Stephen Foster, composer and writer of "My Old Kentucky Home," and many other old southern ballads and songs.

ENGLISH DEPT. TO GIVE KIPLING PROGRAM

The assembly program for next Tuesday, Jan. 28, will be in charge of the English department assisted by the Department of Music and will be a memorial program in honor of Rudyard Kipling.

Outside visitors are invited to attend.

REV. MARSH LEADS VESPER SERVICE

Rev. Charles Stuart Marsh of the Christian Church was a guest at Cousins Hall Tuesday evening when he led the vesper service. He spoke on the value of friends and friendship, pointing out the value of each.

MRS. SMITH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Leonard Sharp and two children of Amarillo, visited Mrs. Agnes C. Smith, mother of Mrs. Sharp, on her birthday anniversary, Wednesday. They all took dinner at the home of Mrs. Kate Collins, Mrs. Smith's mother.

PRESBYTERIANS ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING

Rev. Charles L. Dickey, Rosa Cash, and Norma Kidd attended a district council meeting in Amarillo, Sunday, Jan. 12, to discuss plans for the district convention to be held in Amarillo, March 20 to 22.

SHORT NOTES ON SOCIETY

Semester examinations being "just around the corner," social activities on the campus are almost at a standstill. The Leap Year Ball, planned for Saturday evening has been postponed until the early days of next semester.

The Campus Cats, directed by Durward Brown, furnished music for an open house at Randall Hall Monday evening. Plans are being made to secure this eight-piece orchestra each Monday evening from 6:45 to 7:45. All men on the campus are invited.

Epsilon Beta pledges became old members Thursday evening at the formal initiation held at 8:30 at the home of Dr. Ford Fronabarger, sponsor of the club. Pledges who became members were: Conway Butler, Thomas Slack, Wayne R. Terry, Melvin Campbell, Chris Wooten, Toby Waggoner, Ezel Champion, Leo Jackson, John Rankin and Jim Poole.

A short program was held and refreshments were served to nineteen guests.

Randall Hall entertained the members of the Campus Cats orchestra at dinner Sunday. The guests were Durward Brown, director, G. B. Merchant, Roger Townsend, J. D. Carroll, Hugh Harman, Glenn Brown, Martin Baze, Houston Bright, and Coy Palmer. Another guest was Mrs. Kate Collins, mother of Mrs. Agnes Smith.

TELL ME NOT IN MOURNFUL NUMBERS

(By Mary Louise Mulkey)
I met her in my English class,
And feited my grade;
(And yet I know I have 2 work
B4 my 4tune's made.)

I talked 2 her that evening
B4 her garden gate;
We spoke in 10der loving tones
Until the hour was L8.

My in10tions were 2 win her;
My chances 10 2 1;
& yet I lost my 40tude,
B4 her hand was won.

She gave me but a fleeting look
Yet! to feast the soul on;
(In winter I'll recall its warmth
Instead of putting:

1 lnders at the way of maids
When f8 has smiled be9ly;
Although at first I cut a-
The . was not timely.

I lnder if an interview
With papa or mama,
Would help my in10se nerves,
Or make my heart some,

But I made my 4eful talk
And I heard her sigh;
She won't believe a 1-2 5 told,
Although she 0 2 try.

Two things that the average wife
thinks are always wrong are her
husband and the kitchen clock.

"The Music Goes
'Round' 'n' Out



Long before the country went dizzy with its latest musical gag, the "Round and Around" hit, Lewis E. Clark, above, Wichita, Kan., invented this hash horn. It's a combination of an old euphonium, a trombone, and a few other wind instruments, and it fits the new song just right.

Wisecracks and . . . Otherwise

Edited by Marion Hill

We lost a student directory, the other day, somewhere between the Ad Building and the Buffalo. If the finder will please bring it to the Prairie office for identification, a reward of one dime will be paid to same.

It appears that the chapel program on etiquette is already having effect. We've heard of numbers of students hesitating before grabbing the biggest piece of pie. Seriously, training along that line is something (we can all admit) that won't hurt us.

Helen Boswell's idea of a perfect set-up: A dorm full of borrowable clothes, and lots of boys around to admire them.

And poor old Adam couldn't say when Eve passed him the cake, "It's pretty good, but not as good as mother used to bake."

Have you noticed the pleased smile Virginia Murray has for everybody?

George Wright has been trying to get right with Wilma Gilkerson, lately.

There seems to be a trend in school to change the type of college dances. A noble idea, in our humble opinion. Now a girl either dances two steps between tags or two hours. (Incidentally, boys, it's as hard on the girl in the latter case as it is on you).

Note: Zua Gae Warner's name hasn't been in this column in two or three Tuesdays.

Evidently, a certain group of our students has taken up nature study. At least we suppose that is the reason Alta Atkinson, Ora Mae Harris, Ida Letha Anderson and Woodrow Toone (the sissie) were taking a walk in the country Saturday afternoon. But we still wonder about the Ford sedan we saw farther down the oh-eh-road.

There are some people that are news without biting a dog. Marjory Warren must be an example,

because we just can't keep her out of this column. All of which leads up to the story that Miss Warren blushed in class the other day when Dr. Fronabarger informed her it was his watch and not hers that was fast.

We can guess why Darrell Hemphill needed some assistance in going to bed—just recently?

Flash: Leo Jackson is the new hit over at Randall.

We hear that Mary McCaslin and Etolle Sirman are on a diet and are thinking of becoming incorporeal (Whew, somebody likes big words). We wonder why . . . we wonder why, girls?

All Randall inmates could sing to Allan Lynch, "Buffalo Girl, Are You Going Out Tonight?"

Iris Gillis and Bill Britton must have been bitten by the love bug.

Randall took high score on open house last week—they had a full orchestra.

We're scared to death that along with all the other nit-witty fads for males, that someone will start a mustache contest. If so, we'd like to see "handle-bars" on Roach Allen.

It has been conceded to Jerry Knowles that he can have more dates in one week than anybody.

Registrar Doug A. Shirley is nominated as "swell scout" for this week.

We understand that at a recent Rotarian meeting it was suggested that Dean Cook adopt another son so he would have two topics of conversation.

If we were of the opposite gender, Virginia Line wouldn't need her last name to hook us.

Oscar Hinger has been planning to go over and help out Hitler if he can get Schuhart to go with him.

Craig Walling, returning from the B. B. trip said if he got a letter from Nacogdoches he was going to move there.

Mary Mae wept bitterly. "Let me kiss the tears away," Floyd Ewing tenderly begged. She fell into his arms. He kissed her. He

murmured sweet nothings in her ear. But all in vain; the tears flowed on. "Can nothing stop them?" He asked pityingly. "No," she answered, "It's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

"No man's opinion is entirely worthless. Even a watch that won't run is right twice a day."

And next time, my little men and women, if Miss Hibbets fails to assign an education lesson, we'll tell you about Little Audrey and her duck. (Or was it Joe Penner?)

Speaker Pete Cowart of the House of Representatives in Congress assembled (in Government class, of course) became a little excited and asked if the Representatives would mind making a few less motions. It really was a sad sight.

We note in passing that one of the famous McGehee brothers is ill with the mumps. We hope nothing serious results.

The grand jury was in session last week, we hear. Several of the "college cut-ups" were very much in evidence.

Miss McMurry has changed her mind, it seems. Her favorite tune now is "Home on the Range" and "The Last Round-up" is definitely out.

Our nomination for a beautiful blonde is Ruth Haney who stays over at Randall, boys.

Have you noticed the new henna-headed man about town on our campus. We used to know him—when he was Bugs Terry. Also a black-headed and browed blonde is among those present. Business must be good at the beauty parlors.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

Members of the English Club met at 7:30 Tuesday evening for the initial meeting of the club at the home of Dr. Ford Fronabarger.

A short program was held and refreshments were served to Miss Iris Gillis, Miss Bethine Williams, Miss Jane Younger, Miss Peggy Caldwell, Miss Mable Hare, Miss Frances Rogers, Miss Nan Johnson, Miss Mary Moss Richardson, Bill Britton, and the host.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Comments on Dress of Eds and Co-eds

By Gad

Black velvet evening gowns, more taffeta, satin, and crepe, with trimmings and accessories of sequins—black, gold, or silver are in the limelight.

Many beautiful gowns and wraps were seen at the formal initiation of the Pi Omega pledges. Wraps—shoulder, finger tip, and full length in fur and velvet were most popular. These were mostly of dark colors—with a few dark greens and maroons.

Coiffures took a trend toward formal with curls in every fashion taking the lead. Round curls, flat

curls, curly bangs, with few or no waves. Braids still hold their popularity especially for formal wear.

Low-heeled sandals hold first place for formal wear, especially in the ball room.

The addition of a well chosen colored glass or heavy gold ornament seems to make the simplest sport, street, or formal dress a model of taste and distinction this season.

Many people forget that only machines are automatic and that to get results with human beings, co-operation is necessary.

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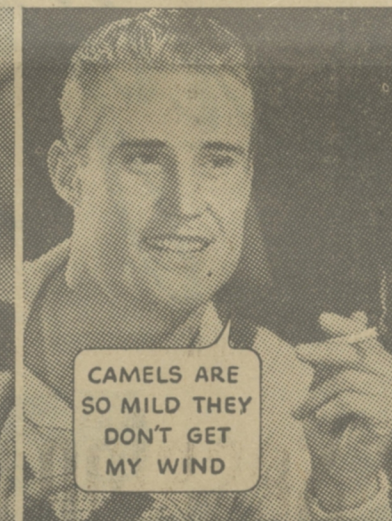
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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

By JOE SMITH

BAGGETTMEN SWEEP SERIES FROM ST. MARY'S RATTLERS

Captain Ovriotti Stellar St. Mary Cager Is High Point Man

As a symbol of their appreciation for the remodeled Burton Gymnasium, the Buffaloes made an untarnished sweep of their two game series with the Rattlers of St. Mary's Friday and Saturday by impressive scores of 36-24 and 55-26.

In the curtain raiser the Buffaloes were never in serious trouble, but appeared sluggish and dull as the tricky Rattlers, led by their long-shot artist, Ovriotti, sifted through the W. T. defense time after time. Ovriotti paced the individual scoring with 12 counters. The Buffalo scoring was well distributed, but Boedeker with 10 points forged ahead to edge out his teammate Colvin by a lone foul shot. Clark's cleverness from a guard position furnished several thrills as he dodged the rushing Rattlers and maneuvered through for several crimps.

Profiting by their first night's exhibition, the Buffaloes returned with a scoring punch on Saturday night that was reminiscent of the days of '32. The venom of the Rattlers was missing as the towering basketeers of Al Baggett hit their full stride to step out in front with a 55-26 score.

From the moment that Captain Boedeker started the parade with a looping field goal, the Buffs' offensive machine proved too smooth for the exasperated Saints. George Ray Colvin clearly gave assurance of his All-American caliber when he rang the basket with eight field goals and two gratis shots for a total of 18 points. Cap-

tain Ovriotti, star of the first night's game was guarded closely by Boedeker and was able to account for only seven of his team's points. Clements followed Colvin with nine points, while Butler and Davis were right on his heels with eight each.

Moore's Co-op Cage Team Leads Field In Intramurals

The phenomenal rise of the Farm A was the feature of the intramural mix-up in the past week. They furnished the greatest upset when they knocked down the Hillbillies in a hotly contested game 20-18. Thursday they exhibited a wealth of strength to oust Mitchell's Wildcats, 26-6.

As a result of their victory over the Farm B, the Moore's Co-op are now perched at the top of the heap in a tie with the Ex-Eagles. The Eligible Bachelors sprang a thrill by blasting the favored Buffalo Courts by a score of 17-14. On Thursday the Jones Boys came through with a 23-17 victory over the Farm B.

DIONNE QUINTS IN COLOR!
A page of pictures in full colors of the most famous youngsters in the world will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. Don't miss this colorful page!

Minor Athletic Events For This Week

These are the results of the handball ladder for Jan. 15, and the order in which the contestants finished. Vernon Johnson tops the list for the meets. Watch the ladder change from week to week.

1. Vernon Johnson
2. Cy Marchbanks
3. Edd Brooks
4. Leo Jackson
5. Henry Fields
6. Lwood Dow
7. Lee McLaury
8. Floyd Murry
9. R. D. Wheelock
10. Geo. Graves
11. John Rankin
12. Kotton McGehee
13. Toby Waggoner
14. Tom Slack
15. Oscar Hinger
16. Jack Jennings
17. Lewis Gibson
18. F. A. Thomas
19. Ezell Champion
20. Joe Blaine
21. Bill Blaine
22. Francis Gilbreath
23. Monroe Horton
24. Stina Cain
25. Henry Brotherton

Ping Pong

Ray Cox is leading the field in the ping-pong tournament. This is the standing for the tournament at present:

1. Ray Cox
2. Bruce Howard
3. Cato Merchant
4. S. King
5. Norton Curry
6. Glyndon Riley

Marriages may be made in heaven, but we've noticed that quite a few of them turn out like the other place.

Yearlings Defeat Amarillo Cagers By 33-27 Score

Upsetting the traditional dope-bucket and rampaging to their fourth consecutive victory, the Yearlings bowled over the Badgers of Amarillo Junior College by a count of 33-27, Thursday night in the Badger gymnasium.

This triumph over the Badgers marks the initial victory for a W. T. Yearling team over the Junior College.

The Badgers opened the fireworks by taking a 5-2 lead, but when the Frosh—led by "Too Tall" Shackelford began to find the hoop, the Badgers stood by and watched the Yearlings pile up a seven point advantage by mid-time.

The closing half was played on even terms, but was marred with occasional fouls. It gave grave indications that at any time it would be turned into a rough and tumble affair.

Ray Shackelford led the scoring with six field goals and two thank you shots for a total of 14 points. Lloyd Johnson, fish forward, followed with eight. J. C. Geary, Badger guard, came next with seven counters.

Love at first sight is possible, but it's always best to wipe off your spectacles and take a second look.

TRY YOUR GUESSER

Lives in a world of his own, a good student in a brick home, never studies, just listens, expert domino player, pleasant, agreeable chap.

Pretty, soft blonde with dimples, pastel colored clothes, not in this town at nights, temperamental artist, last name in directory.

Maroon and cream corduroy jacket, likes a black-eyed little office girl, has a little something to do with putting out our paper, good kid.

Good-looking black fur coat, father a teacher, husky voice and sweet smile, dippy blonde, kinda likes her important football man.

Name in gossip column once, dark clothes, dark eyes, dark hair, thinks deeply, or maybe he just likes to argue, tall, dark, slender, and good looking, not as supercilious as he appears, lives on a country estate.

Handles anatomy (?), has something in common with policemen, a good foundation, what caused his recent broken tooth? (Hint—all-day sucker), good to his pupils, (something we all don't know—he's a twin!)

Answers to last time: Roach Allen, Isabel Boxwell, Cagle Teague, Kathryn Robinson, Landon Terry, and Dr. C. A. Pierle.

The fellow who likes to harp on the good old days can easily be silenced by showing him an old family album.

If the School of Experience issued report cards, no man would ever show one to his wife.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

WE KNOW HOW

WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE 1936 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	W. T. Opp.
Dec 16-17—Eastern New Mexico Normal at Canyon	46 24
Dec. 19—Panhandle A. & M. at Guymon, Okla.	50 19
Dec. 30—McPherson College at Winfield, Kan.	33 25
Dec. 31—Alva Teachers (Northwestern Okla. Teachers College), Alva, Okla.	27 30
Jan. 1—Baker University of Baldwin, Kan., game played at Winfield, Kan.	33 24
Jan. 2—Phillips University of Enid, Okla, game played at Winfield, Kan.	35 33
Jan. 4—Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers, Weatherford	32 42
Jan. 8-9—East Texas College at Commerce	
Jan. 10—Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches	
Jan. 11—Sam Houston Teachers at Huntsville	
Jan. 13—McMurry College at Abilene	
Jan. 17-18—St. Mary's College at Canyon	
Jan. 22-23—Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene	
Jan. 24—Abilene Christian College at Abilene	
Jan. 27-28—New Mexico State Teachers at Canyon	
Feb. 3-4—Oklahoma City University at Canyon	
Feb. 7—Panhandle A. & M. College at Canyon	
Feb. 10-11—Texas Wesleyan College at Canyon	
Feb. 20-21—Globe Refiners at Canyon	
Feb. 24-25—Hardin-Simmons University at Canyon	
Mar. 2—Southwestern Okla. Teachers at Canyon	
Mar. 5-6—New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas	
Mar. 9—National A. A. U. Tournament at Denver	

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