

Regents Change Degree Requirements

Practice House To Bear Name of Phebe K. Warner

The late Phebe K. Warner of Claude, beloved writer and club-woman, will be honored when the new home economics practice house at West Texas State is dedicated early next year.

It will be called "The Phebe K. Warner Home Management House."

The \$16,500 structure situated on the campus near Cousins hall, will be completed by the contractors and accepted by the board of regents late this month. In it will live the home economics majors who will study home management under the direction of their teachers. They will do all the work necessary to operate the home.

Mrs. Warner was an advocate of better homes and an effective campaigner for programs which could make this objective attainable. School men and women, club women, civic club members, and all of the others who loved and appreciated Mrs. Warner will be invited to attend the dedication of the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House. Her fellow townsmen of Claude and her children will be special guests of the occasion.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State, said that the board of regents had enthusiastically approved the naming of the new building for Mrs. Warner.

Prof. S. H. Condron Speaks at Canyon Rotary Luncheon

S. H. Condron, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, talked on the future of Canyon at the Rotary luncheon on Tuesday. Mr. Condron was introduced by Bob Foster.

"The future of Canyon should be on the heart and mind of every citizen of the community," stated Mr. Condron. Because the world is moving faster, more will happen in the next 10 years than has happened in the past 25 years. Mr. Condron called attention to the rapid shifts that are made in population in these modern days. No community stands still—it either goes forward, or it will go backwards. We must capitalize upon the energy and intelligence of all citizens of the community. It has been shown that not 5% of the talent of any community is put to work.

Mr. Condron stated that the Chamber of Commerce was the clearing house for the thought of the community. Citizens are urged to take ideas to the Chamber. Not all ideas presented may work, but the officials will use all ideas that they can possibly put to work.

Canyon as an ideal residential town of 10,000 to 15,000 in 1950 was visualized by Mr. Condron. Building an attractive residential town will bring business here, stated the speaker. Canyon now has three attractions of general, the College, the Palo Duro Park, and the Buffalo Dam, soon to be started. Canyon has schools and churches that are attractive to people. The town and county have low tax rates, with small bonded indebtedness. Building a town with the view of beauty and sanitation will attract people.

According to Mr. Condron Canyon needs: a good hotel; good tourist camp; more paving and sidewalks; a city plan to direct the building of the future; a road to Dimmitt; the expansion of W. T., which now is under way.

Much of this program may be accomplished. The city needs an advisory council, composed of representatives of all clubs of the town, meeting quarterly to plan for the city; a 12-months program for the public schools, with playground and musical direction during the summer; civic leaders who will direct along right lines; a desire to serve people within the trade territory, which is accomplished by the library, the hospital, improved business houses; the desire to be of service to the community; build good will. Build the community first, and trade will follow, believes Mr. Condron.

Visitors present were: John McCarty, N. F. Nelson, M. C. Burton, Ben Anderson, all of Amarillo; Dr. Robert Jarrett.

Chiming telephone bells have been invented but the ring will sound just as bad as ever for those 2 a. m. "wrong number" calls.

Brister Is New Head Of Texas Teachers

Hi-Y Boys To Hold Annual Father And Son Banquet

The annual W. T. Hi-Y father-son banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the First Baptist Church.

An out of town speaker will bring the main address of the evening. Other talks will be made by local business men and Hi-Y boys. A state Y. M. C. A. representative is also invited to have a place on the program.

The Beacon Male Quartet of Amarillo has been invited to furnish special music for the occasion.

More than a hundred men and boys are expected to attend. A. K. Goodman, club director, said.

Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow, and may be purchased from any member of the club. Tickets are fifty cents.

Training School Pupil Leaves For Hollywood

Albert E. Terry, Jr., pupil in the fourth grade of the Demonstration School, left Saturday for Hollywood to try for a movie contract.

Albert, who is nine years old, is a singer, dancer, and actor, and has studied in Hollywood. He returned here a month ago, but was recently called back to Hollywood, and friends believe that he will secure a contract with Republic Pictures.

He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Terry and his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Terry. Young Terry took his Shetland "Tony" which he has ridden while leading numerous parades in the Panhandle.

He was once introduced to Tom Mix by the late Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo, and has since imitated the western actor in dress. Albert hopes to act along with Gene Autry, Republic western actor and singer, with whom he was given a screen test several months ago.

The young musician and dancer has appeared in assembly here, and as an entertainer over the entire Panhandle.

Students of Frances Usery Presented In Piano Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Frances Usery were presented in recital Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Piano Studio at West Texas State College. Miss Usery is teacher of piano in the music department.

Those appearing on the program were Lynn Paul who gave two numbers, Mary Elizabeth Hodges, Shirley Byars, Beatrice Clark, Elvia Speer, Hallie Nell Sligar, Shirley Harrell, Florence Clark and Cleo Bourland.

There's nothing phenomenal in the success of the movie "The Good Earth" in Japan. Japanese show more than ordinary interest in Chinese land.

Getting to The Bottom of World's Tallest Team

There's nothing like getting to the bottom of this basketball team, even if they are the "Tallest Basketball Team in the World."

Not only is Raymond Shackelford head and shoulders above the others with his six feet nine inches, but he is foot and toes longer than his colleagues. Measurement revealed that he wears a number 13 shoe size.

Competing with Raymond for the laurels of the pedal extremity zone are J. E. Pietzsch and Lother Stephenson with 11½ sizes each. George Taylor and Jack Edmondson had been boasting of their 10½ sizes before the ordeal exposed the winners. Odell Washington, Foster Watkins and Joe Hayes should feel ashamed on their 8½ hoofs.

Carl Matney and L. Stephenson divide honors in the waist size with

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HE STARTED IT

Among nationally-known educators at Houston for the Texas State Teachers association convention was a man at whom they "threw dead cats and onions" back in 1876 for advocating vocational training in public school.

He is Dr. Charles R. Allen, known in education as the father of vocational training. Dr. Allen is one of two or three men still living who faced the contempt of their fellow-educators for being radicals is a conservative profession.

"Interest in vocational training in this country originated at the 1876 centennial in Philadelphia," he said. "Foreign countries entered exhibits of products made in their vocational classes. A group of us became interested and started agitating for something of this sort in this country."

BUT NOT PUPILS!

Found—the teacher's Utopia!

A machine that grades paper. Just drop a test in the machine, press a button and presto—there's the grade.

This is not a dream, but a fact as demonstrated at a Houston exhibit booth sponsored by the Texas commission on coordination in education. The machine is rented for exhibition and is one of 25 in existence. Others are being made as rapidly as possible by the manufacturer.

Ten-minute tests in automobile driving were given visiting teachers who wish to test the machine. Their scores after the test were instantly revealed with the press of the button.

"THE RED, RED ROSE"

Dignity, that traditional keynote of a teachers' convention, was put away in rose leaves when the Benevolent and Ancient Order of the Red, Red Rose met behind locked doors at the Rice hotel.

This unofficial session was the hors d'oeuvres of the convention, served to a special few. Teachers gathering for the state convention asked over and over, "What is this Red Rose affair they're talking about?" And little information was forthcoming.

But three years old in Texas, the Order of the Red, Red Rose originated in Oklahoma among men of

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Joel H. Berry Is Elected President Of Federated Exes

Judge Joel H. Berry of Houston was elected president of the Federated Ex-Students Association of Texas Teachers Colleges Saturday at Houston by the executive council during the 59th annual session of the Texas State Teachers Association. He succeeds J. Lee Gilmore of Wheeler, superintendent of schools there, who presided at the meeting.

Mr. Gilmore was president of the Ex-Students Association of West Texas State during the last year, and of the federated group. Judge Berry is an alumnus of East Texas State, Commerce.

Others elected to association offices are:

First vice president, Mrs. George Medders of Denton, alumnus of North Texas State there; second vice president, Mrs. Mary R. Hodges of Nacogdoches, alumnus of Stephen F. Austin State there; third vice president, J. H. Vordenbaum of San Marcos, alumnus of Southwest Texas State there; executive secretary, Harlan C. Powell of Dallas, alumnus of Sam Houston State, Huntsville.

OTHERS TO BE NAMED

Members of the executive council include the Teachers College presidents, the presidents of the seven alumni associations, and fourteen lay members, two from each of the institutions, who will be appointed later, as also will the public relations committee.

The council amended the Association's constitution to provide for appointment of relations committee of 64 members, who will include the president of the federated exes, the presidents of the seven Teachers College alumni associations, and eight representatives appointed by each of the Teachers College presidents. This group, to be chosen soon from all parts of the state, will be a part of the "united front" movement of the teacher-training institutions.

SENATOR STUART SPEAKS

In an address to 300 persons attending the annual Ex-Student Federation banquet at the Houston club Friday evening, Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, president of the Teachers College board of regents, told of the launching of the new 10-year program during which it is hoped that each institution may be given three major buildings, and that private benefactions may equal this number. Curriculum will be revised and to some extent expanded to permit each college to serve its area effectively.

Senator Stuart urged each institution to develop an effective public relations program, called upon ex-students to interest themselves in the educational theories and alignments of political candidates, and to organize themselves as "one big institution."

"Pay your poll tax and vote!" he added.

Only organized, alert educators can preserve the public school system of Texas and contribute to its orderly development, the speaker said. The appointment of a public relations committee came as a result of his suggestion.

WOULD RAISE STANDARDS

At the same banquet, Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross State at Alpine, urged effective union of the 200,000 ex-students of Teachers Colleges in "selling" education to the people of the state and in attempting to make standards for teachers as high as those for the law and medicine.

Tributes were paid to three Texas educators. Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of Stephen F. Austin State and to the State Teachers association, was praised in a talk by Dr. C. N. Shaver, new president of Sam Houston State of Huntsville. Dr. Birdwell was presented a silver service set by Miss Wynell Hodges of Tyler, "on behalf of friends."

Dr. W. J. McConnell, president of North Texas State, read a tribute to Dr. W. H. Bruce, president emeritus of the Denton institution, written by Dr. J. W. Pender of the same college. Dr. Pender was attending a fraternal gathering elsewhere.

MESSAGE IS SENT

Dr. Bruce has been at his home in Opelika, Ala., since the death of Mrs. Bruce some time ago, but the educator's two sons, Homer L. Bruce and Ralph T. Bruce of Houston, were present. On motion of Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West

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Lyceum Program Entertainers



Imperial Singers, a group of well known stage and radio entertainers, who will appear here Dec. 9 in the first lyceum program of the term. Each of the troupe is an experienced artist, and though most of them are soloists, each has done much choral work and is equipped to give excerpts from the operas which will be presented.

I. R. C. Makes Plans For Banquet To Be Held Dec. 15

Tentative plans for a banquet scheduled for Dec. 15, have been announced by the International Relations Club. Claude Farley is chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the affair.

Dr. M. E. Ogdon of the government department of Texas Technological College has been secured as the main speaker for the event. Other plans have not been completed. Members of the committee for the banquet are Frederick Forrester, Ross Wilson, Ruby Foster, and Mrs. Lee Johnson.

The club will meet tomorrow night in Room 202 in the Education Building at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, dean of the Demonstration High School, and Dr. Hattie M. Anderson of the history department, will speak on their trip during the last summer. E. T. Evans is chairman of the program. All students are invited to hear the talks.

Out-In-Town Girls And Cousins Win Volleyball Tilts

Out-in-town girls defeated Cactus Lodge 15-5 and 15-12; and the Cousins Hall team won over the Paul House 15-3, and 15-4 in last week's games of the all-college volleyball tournament for women.

Randall Hall will play the Out-in-Town girls and Mesquite Lodge will play the Paul House in games tonight. The first of these games should be highly entertaining, Miss Hazel Evans, head of the women's physical education department, said.

In Thursday night's game, Cousins Hall plays the Out-in-Town team and Cactus Lodge will play Randall Hall.

The tournament is being conducted round robin fashion.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE YESTERDAY

The first shipment of college rings was distributed by the college bookstore yesterday. Those receiving rings were Ellene Thomas, Jewel McCaskell, Inez Storey, Mary and Iris Unsell, Kathryn Allison, and Faye Cook.

The second order has been sent off and will arrive soon after the Christmas holidays.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

New Paintings Are Placed on Exhibit At Pioneer Hall

An exhibit of paintings international in character has been hung in the Mary E. Hudspeth room of Pioneer Hall here by Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department.

The exhibit will be on the walls through December 17.

One of the artists represented is Marion Peers, whose portrait of an "Unknown Man" won her a Paris scholarship. She formerly taught art in the University of Kansas. Both oils and pastels by Miss Peers are being shown.

Pictures of "Little Cats," "Little Boy," and "Flowers" painted by Nina Alexandrowicz, a Polish artist living in Paris, will be of wide interest. Flowers and a street scene by Louis de Czakowski, another Polish artist of Paris, are included.

A Kansas artist, Helen Hodge of Topeka, is represented by a variety of subjects. She specializes in flower covers for magazines. Anyone interested in flower paintings will have much pleasure in seeing Miss Hodge's work.

The exhibit is being shown through the cooperation of Mrs. M. C. Burton of Amarillo.

ALLRED-DONNELL NUPTIALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Allred to Judd Donnell, of Silverton, on Saturday, Nov. 20. The Rev. J. Pat Horton of Plainview read the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allred of Silverton and is a former student of West Texas State. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Will Donnell also of Silverton.

The couple will be at home there.

H. H. LONDON ASSUMES POST IN MISSISSIPPI

H. H. London, a former member of the faculty here, has been placed in charge of teacher training in trade and industrial education including industrial arts in the Mississippi department of education, according to a letter received by Prof. T. M. Moore of the agriculture department.

"I am giving all of my time to the state department of education, doing supervision over the state and helping outline a program," the letter said.

Education Courses Not Required for Graduation Here

While not disturbing the legislative mandate to train teachers for service in the schools of this state, the Teachers College board of regents at Houston Friday decided to permit the institutions to confer degrees without formal courses in education.

This means that, within the bounds of its curriculum, this college will offer to the young folk of this section all of the advantages of a general college. It does not mean that there will be any less emphasis upon training of teachers and serving the schools of the Panhandle. But those who do not expect to teach will not longer be required to take some education courses in order to obtain a degree. This provision had already been made effective with respect to the B. B. A. degree here. This college will offer pre-law, pre-med and other preparatory courses to enable plains students to obtain the work they desire at the least possible cost.

EXES URGE CHANGE

The resolution came about largely through strong demands by ex-student groups in this part of the state and from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. John E. Hill, board member from Amarillo, drafted the resolution which also gave approval of shortening titles of the Texas teachers colleges. It pointed out, however, that the board of regents have no authority to make changes in the names of the schools.

RESOLUTION QUOTED

The resolution follows: "In view of the various strongly expressed wishes of the people of certain areas of Texas that the state teachers colleges, liberalize degree requirements so that students may obtain a college education without subjects specifically prescribed for teachers and in view of the fact that many colleges can offer such instruction to the youths of the respective areas without additional cost to Texas it is the sense of this Board of Regents of the State Teachers Colleges of Texas that the president and proper officials of each college within their discretion are authorized to accept students and offer courses leading to a degree without requiring formal courses in education. However, no teachers certificate can be granted such students until required formal courses in education are completed.

APPROVE CHANGE IN TITLE

"It is the sense of this meeting that while we have no authority to change the names of teachers colleges that we recognize the need and value of shorter titles and have no objection to the current usage of shorter names as is being done so long as the identity is not changed."

The board of regents unanimously accepted the resolution.

Some newspapers in this area have used the title "West Texas State College" for some time in referring to this college. Official changes in the names will depend upon the legislature, however.

Former State Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, chairman of the board strongly supported Carl Hinton's contentions, which were made

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four bits by bill

More than fifty per cent of the students in John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville turned their beards out in a recent contest in which prizes were offered for the longest beard and for the thickest beard.

"Josephine," the record which for so long stood ace-high on the nickelodeon at the Buff, is being replaced in popularity by "Basin Street Blues," a selection of an entirely different type.

Recognition is hereby given the four loyal exes who contributed to the proposed band trip to the teachers meeting in Austin. These former students are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard, Carl G. Clift, and Hadley Reeves.

I hear reports to the effect that use of the library has greatly increased in the last few days. This term has also shown an increase over last year.

Recreational Hall To Be Completed January 1

Workmen are adding finishing touches to the recreation hall at Buffalo Courts which will serve the W. T. athletes as a social and study center. The Hall will be ready for use by Jan. 1, Coach Al Baggett said.

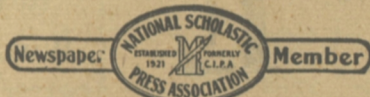
Work in progress now includes laying and polishing a flagstone floor in the social center. This floor will add to the beauty of the building which is already recognized as one of the most picturesque structures in the Southwest. Beautifully designed fireplaces of varicolored stone are situated at each end of the main rooms on both floors.

Three men of the athletic department will live in the hall as caretakers.

The large room on the second floor will serve as a study room, and the principal room on the first floor will provide a social center for the athletes. The social center will be equipped with ping-pong tables, chess, checkers, a radio, and other facilities for entertainment.

A handball court is being completed on the first floor. This sport has become increasingly popular on the campus in recent years, and there is already one court in Burton Gymnasium.

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EIGHTEEN DAYS UNTIL HOLIDAYS

There are only eighteen more days until the Christmas holidays begin. That means that the majority of W. T. students will sleep this week as a result of the Thanksgiving holidays, spend the next week preparing for the week before the holidays to come, and the next week waiting for Saturday to come.

Three weeks will be spent in calm indifference to school or classes. Three weeks will be wasted as far as most students are concerned. Holidays fill them with unbounded joy, and they do not hesitate to express that joy by carefree abandon of study.

Classes contain only as much as is put into them, and only by shunning off the creeping spell of Christmas spirit until the last minute will these pre-holiday days be of any service to all for study.

EDUCATION WILL STILL BE STRESSED

The fact that degree requirements may be altered here does not mean that any sacrifice will be made in the quality or amount of teacher training offered here. Far from this, the education department will likely see as many changes and improvements in the next few years as any other department in the school.

It is almost certain that W. T. will still remain primarily an institution for the training of teachers. It is in this capacity that W. T. has long served and will continue to serve this section.

Changes in degree requirements are extremely important, however. This will aid many persons who do not wish to teach, to attend school here when they might not otherwise be able to attend college. The fact that W. T. offers prospective students the most economical education to be found anywhere greatly increases the value of the change in degree requirements.

It has often been overlooked that this school has offered pre-medical, pre-law, and pre-engineering training for several years and the change will not alter this service.

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET

(BY HOPE BUSSEY)

AUTUMN PRAYER

Lord, when I've lived on earth my last short year,
Making one score, three and ten,
Or more,
May I face passing with my eyes as clear
As Autumn's sky, and from that happy shore
Where Autumn's God shall reign for aye supreme,
May I look back, and looking may I see
My life lived out as Autumn's peaceful theme—
My good deeds many as the golden leaves
That flutter gently from the glorious trees;
My words as fruitful as the gathered sheaves
The aching hunger of men's soul to ease;
My thoughts as pure as Autumn's fresh, clear air;
My motives simple, gentle, loving, kind—
My whole life with the Autumn wind compare,
Which passes, leaving only peace behind.

—M. P.

JUST FOR TONIGHT

I want to be happy just for tonight,
No matter what morning may bring;
Though tears may await me at dawning of day,
I want to be happy and sing.

Though sorrow may drag at my heels until death,
Just give me one moment of bliss;
Though the memory haunt me in bitterness long,
I must have at least one little kiss!

Though heartache may be the eternal reward
For one little slip of the heart,
Breathe in my ear but a soft word of love,
Ere you and I have to part.

Though anguish may shadow me on to the grave,
Hold me close—then we'll part with a nod;
For the life that has not tasted love to the full
Has not felt the breath of its God.

—Houston Bright.

OUR FLAG

Just a strip of silk,
Dyed red and blue and white,
Tucked down in a corner
Out of way and sight

But once it reigned in the hearts of all;
Then it meant more than a scrap
To be tucked away.

Men fought and died for the symbol,
That, though ragged and torn, perhaps,
Meant freedom and joy and liberty!

What mattered it that the river's cold clutching hands tugged at them—
Red, white, and blue led on!
What though blood was shed,
And homes were lost—
Red, white and blue was overhead!

First the thirteen were won;
And then red, white and blue
Beckoned ever and ever on—
Onward to the great Pacific!
The father of waters saw and bowed
To the red, white and blue.

We tucked it away in a corner
Forgetting what it still stand for;
But bring it out again,
It is our flag!

—Ruth Capps

MARCHING

The soldiers are marching down the street,
Marching, marching,
The bugles blare to the drum's strict beat,
Marching, marching.

But one there is not in the line,
Marching, marching,
One there is, and he was mine,
Marching, marching,
One who fell, close to the Rhine,
Marching, marching.

Applaud, O crowd, and cheer the boys,
Marching, marching,
With bleeding heart, I sense the joys,
Marching, marching.

The soldiers pass in front of me,
Marching, marching,
But one brave lad I do not see,
Marching, marching.

—B. Miesse.

Prairie . . .
. . . Windies

By Gonda Biggers



Dear Reader,

If you are an observant feller like you must be, then you have noticed that "Slinging the Bull" no longer attracts your attention. Bullet is still roaming the prairies in quest of scandal. Of course he occasionally observes and overhears the faculty members, but that is only "free advertising." Bullet has heard these Prairie Windies with his own (or some one else's) ears, so you may depend, as always, on this infallible information for documents, court evidence and such. Bullet submits for your approval—

OVERHEARD AT THE BUFF:

Frosh—Life isn't worth living anymore, Dad is out of shaving cream; Sis won't let me use her hand lotion; and Ma won't let me have the nickels out of the sugar bowl.

What's this I hear about HALI-BO-PINK having a date during the vacation? There's absolutely no telling what people will do when they get lonesome for the library.

THREE SOUSING BEERS—pardon—THREE ROUSING CHEERS for the BUFFONEERS of Stafford Hall. That Western Brawl was really a WOW! HARLEY GOET-TOHE took honors for looking the "horstiest." JACK VEZEY did justice by himself as the bartender. He even had the "spit curls" and sideburns. ARDIS PATMAN was an exact replica of the groom (bride, not stable) of 1900. FROSTY PRY needed only a couple to "hitch" in order to prove that he was a square. Honorable mention goes to SARA VIRGINIA MCGOWAN, I'll swear she had on her grandmother's first long dress.) DORIS BILLINGSLEY, who was dressed like Mrs. Daniel Boone; TRULA MAY PHEGLEY, LAWRENCE MCBEE and RALPH O'KEEFE who were the most typical cowboys. JAMES BADGETT who might easily have passed for a dude rancher, and BRYAN MORGAN had the longest and shiniest boots.

MY AILIN'

When I sat, I started squirming
Wiggled first this way 'n that,
Paw declared it must be vermin,
Maw wonder'd where the pain wuz at.

Oh, I wiggled and I twisted,
'n I scratched a lil' while,
Acted like the plague had visited
Sister said I acted vile.

All the family got to doubtin'
'Cause I 'st wouldn't sit still
Yanked me up with quit a floutin',
Off to Doctor fer a pill.

An' he looks through his spectacles,
Squinted first that way 'n this,
Thumped me where it mostest tickles
Till I coughed and then I hissed.

Then he held a consultation
With a nurse that looked a witch;
After 'bout an hour of waitin'
The verdict read—"It's itch."
—F. B.

BIZARRE FRESHMAN BLUNDER

Upon receiving instructions to consult the "bible" for a chemistry formula, FROSH DAN HEMPHILL immediately consulted the "Holy Bible." After due fingering of pages and meditation, HEMPHILL gave up in disgust. Feature his dismay when he learned that DR. PIERLE meant the "chemistry bible."

"Why are you writing that letter so slowly?"
"My father is an Englishman."

She was a pretty co-ed
So dainty and demure;
She lived out by the race track,
And all the hosenmen knew her.
—Exchange.

PHILOSOPHY

It is better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall. —Exchange.

In the WESTERN GRAPHIC all the spaces are filled with "Hanging of the Green" Dec. 5. Just when did it become legal to hang freshmen with only three months trial?

If you missed assembly last Tuesday, you're two sore sides the better for wear. DIRECTOR, PRODUCER, AUTHOR, HOLDER OF THE SCRIPTER, and EPSILON BETAR REX GALLOUP got everyone in the Thanksgiving spirit with his pantomime—"The Courtship of Miles Standish." The audience was in sympathy with Priscilla because she really didn't have a chance against a big bully like LAWRENCE MCBEE. PRISSEY is only six feet ten inches. We need more programs like that!

Someone turned this in: "To me Goob Hoover is just the worm in the Big Apple."

WEATHER FORECAST

Yesterday: Cold; Today: Cold; Tomorrow: better see a doctor.

I ONLY HEARD

BILL CONE actually got his car for a party on Saturday last. The crowd finally persuaded him to ride with some more people so he gave it back.

THANKS

To BUTLER for appointing himself as a welcoming committee of one to greet all the comers-backers on the buses. It's great to go through a receiving line like that—mmm-mmmm.

Some folks get all the breaks. For instance, George Wright, Wilbur Wofford and Dick Smith spent the dining hours at Cousins while the girls were away. Guests at breakfast might help Mrs. Smith solve the "hair net, cold cream" problem.

QUOTE:

"As soon as I get all my 'E's' made up, I'm going to call a staff meeting and deliver a lecture on good grades." Unquote—Bill Cone.

J. C. Bellah doesn't seem to be able to distinguish voices over the telephone. Or did you really mean to ask Miss Hickman for a date, Bellah?

Helen Gilmore: Looking at a picture of Robert Taylor, "I could really go into a clinch with that." Voice in the darkness: "Did you say Robert?"

Please, just one
Nay, nay, sir
Please, may I
Nay, nay,
Say, was your mother scared by a horse?—Exchange.

Dr. Fronabarger: Will you explain the difference between shillings and pence?

Frosh: You can walk down the street without shillings.—Ex.

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So seldom Kr.
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Her. Mr. Mr.
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STARS AND STUDENTS
ECCENTRICITIES:

Joan Crawford eats lots of corn-meat mush; she says it makes her gain—perhaps she needs to reduce.

Conway Butler eats lots of peanut butter—surely he doesn't want to gain!

Maybe this was not peculiar, but to say the least I'll bet a peculiar odor emanated when Franchot Tone, during his prep school days, threw a brick of limburger cheese into the college heating system. Incidentally he was kicked out of school.

Two formal dances highlight this week's social events. Fresh from the hectic Thanksgiving holidays and with Christmas holidays coming up, those two affairs, along with the movies, should be enough to pacify even the school resisters.

"Breakfast for Two," tonight, will feature the adept acting of Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in a scintillating comedy with plenty of action. Miss Stanwyck is not at her best in this role—perhaps Robert Taylor should have been selected as the masculine interest in this production. He is Stanwyck's biggest heart-throb, I hear—and a million other women's.

Peter Lorre will be in the title role in "Think Fast Mr. Moto." Gad thinks Lorre is a sad sight in this picture. Even though Lorre is acclaimed one of the world's greatest actors, he is not given strong roles in the movies. This mystery drama is compelling, but Lorre is still not at his peak interpretation. My stars in heaven, when Friday and Saturday come along, it would be better for all of us to pretend sick and stay in bed (miss classes that way!) Also "Roll Along, Cowboy," which would make you sick if you saw it.)

Saturday night—and Delta Zeta Chi will present their pledges formally. The crop of pledges will probably be glowing that night, even after the brutalities and wracking experiences of hell-week. Cousins Hall will be the place and the time is 8 o'clock.

Another presentation dance will take place Friday night at eight o'clock in Cousins Hall Ballroom.

Epsilon Beta will present their new neighbors. Corages and boutonieres will be prevalent along with flowing evening gowns and tuxedos.

Gonda Biggers the Prairie's chief columnist bites other peoples' finger nails—it has been suggested she nibble on her own for a change.

A good date to remember not to forget is December 9. The Imperial Singers have been engaged for a lyceum program.

Joan Crawford and her husband, Franchot Tone turn in creditable performances in "The Bride Wore Red" showing Sunday and Monday. It's hard to picture the suave sophisticated Crawford and the debonair

REGENTS—

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at Huntsville Wednesday. The regents and college presidents had gone there to attend the inauguration of President C. N. Shaver of Sam Houston State.

Action was taken at Houston Thursday in a second session of the board. The motion to permit Teachers Colleges to confer degrees without requirements in education was made by Dr. J. G. Ulmer of

Tone in rustic peasant costume—but they do wear it. Except, of course, to the wedding—where the bride wore red. Sunday and Monday.

Saturday night "The Barrier," a red-blooded, vivid picturization of Rex Beach's novel, is showing. The story is of a half-Indian girl, Jean Parker, reared in the belief that she was white. The film is a genuine outdoor picture, recorded against the scenic grandeur of Mount Baker National Park. It's good for no other reason than that the scenic shots are marvels of art.

"Dead End," Saturday night preview, dramatizes the pity and terror of life on Manhattan's waterfront and on the dead-end streets where the gangster code is the bible of the street urchins and their hero a criminal who is hunted throughout the country. Sylvia Sidney plays the role of Drina, whose brother is caught for knifing a wealthy man who has built his penthouse at the edge of the waterfront because of its picturesque-ness; Joel McCrea plays the part of an idealistic architect; Claire Trevor that of the gun moll whom Baby Face Martin kissed and told to be good; and a gang of boys who played on the stage, "Dead End."

"I'm jest writin' Paw that you're sick. Does cemetery begin with a 'c' or an 's'?"

Things even up. Shaving costs money, but you can smoke 'em an inch shorter without whiskers.

Tyler, who said the regents should respect local needs and opinions. W. B. Bates of Houston seconded this motion after amending it to extend the privilege to all Teachers Colleges.

ACTION PERMISSIVE

Inasmuch as the action was permissive rather than mandatory, each institution will set the date for making the change effective, if desired. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State, will discuss the subject at a meeting of his faculty today. In a statement to the board prior to its meeting, Dr. Hill pointed out the advantages and dangers in the proposal. Broadening of the scope of Teachers Colleges is, he said, a trend which is general over the nation.

Making education courses elective and broadening the curriculum of the College will serve to greatly increase enrollment here, friends of the proposal declare.

PANHANDLE FAVORS CHANGE

The movement to liberalize degree requirements here has been supported by numerous Panhandle groups for the last several years. Carl Hinton, secretary of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, urged immediate action on the proposed changes Wednesday at the board meeting. He had resolutions from several counties in this area as well as from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and Panhandle Water Conservation Association which is headed by John L. McCarty, a former student and editor and associate publisher of the Amarillo Daily News. The Amarillo News has supported the idea editorially for several years.

Potter County ex-students of W. T. drew up resolutions recommending courses leading to a degree here with education as an elective at a meeting in October.

THE CHEAT!

"He was kicked out of school for cheating?"

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

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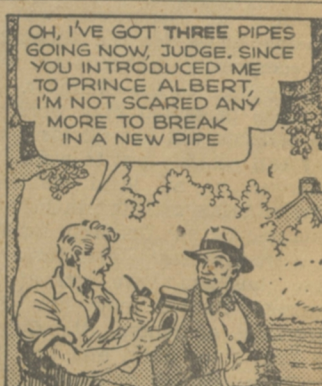
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Epsilon Betas To Hold Presentation Dance Friday

Epsilon Beta will present their new members to the campus social organizations and the ex-members of the Epsilon Beta Friday night at a formal dance to be held in the ballroom of Cousins Hall, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

New members to be presented by the Epsilon Betas are: Pledges Weldon Bright, Tolbert; J. C. Turner, Vega; J. C. Bellah, Canyon; Cato Merchant, Canyon; Billy Ballard, Amarillo; Louis Cole, Pampa; Lawrence McBee, Pampa; Brummett McClendon, Amarillo; Charles Hoover, Amarillo; James Vaughn, Canyon; and Weldon Thomas, Wellington.

Guests for the occasion are members of Delta Zeta Chi, Pi Omega, Gamma Phi, Alpha Sigma Xi, Tri Tau, and their guests.

George Wright, vice president of the Epsilon Beta, said that the club was expecting approximately twenty ex-Betas to be present for the presentation.

Esther Nafzger Weds J. Earl Springer

Miss Esther Nafzgar of Hereford, formerly of Plainview, was married to J. Earl Springer of Hereford, Sunday morning at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. The Rev. C. A. Gaertner, officiated.

The couple was attended by Miss Oneta Gates of Abilene, Gwen-dolyn Marie and Leta Dene Springer of Hereford, Juanita Fent and Virginia Nafzgar of Olton.

The bride is a former student of the college and a graduate of the school of nursing at an Abilene hospital. For the last three months, she has been superintendent of nurses at the Hereford hospital.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nafzgar of Olton.

The couple will live at Hereford where Mr. Springer is engaged in farming.

Ruth McCreary And Richard Gidden Wed

Miss Ruth McCreary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCreary of Canyon, became the bride of Richard Gidden of Canyon Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. G. M. Stuart, retired Baptist minister, read the ceremony.

The nuptial vows were spoken before members of the immediate families of the couple.

Following the wedding the couple were honored at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

TEACHERS—

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the teaching and allied professions, spread to Arkansas and Louisiana and then to Texas. The secret order meets but once a year and "for fun" only, Mortimer Brown, executive secretary of the teachers retirement board of Texas and outgoing Red Rose president, said. Membership is by invitation only, rites of initiation and programs kept a deep secret.

COLISEUM DEDICATED
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Only Ten Days Until Pep Squad Backward Dance

Tomorrow is the first of December and ten days off is the Pep Squad Backward Dance at Cousins Hall.

Men of the college will become accomplished gigolos for the occasion since the ladies will foot all bills and offer the invitations. A well-known orchestra has been secured to furnish an evening crammed full of fun.

A prize will be awarded to the social or other club that sponsors the best dancing team. The contest will be held during intermission and judging will be a la Major Bowes.

Refreshments will be sold by organization members dressed in true night club fashion.

Admission is thirty-five cents for couples and twenty-five cents for singles.

represent a total investment of approximately \$2,000,000, was formally dedicated Friday morning in brief ceremonies which had been arranged as part of the program of the fifty-ninth annual Texas State Teachers convention. The Coliseum has been made possible by a PWA grant of \$562,500 and a city bond issue of \$775,000 in revenue bearing bonds. The total cost, after proposed livestock stables are built, is expected to approximate \$1,500,000. The two halls of the huge building will have a combined seating capacity of approximately 20,000 persons. Ten thousand persons can be seated on the main floor of the big hall and seats will be provided in the balcony for 7,500 persons. The music hall will accommodate 2,500 persons.

TRAINING OF OLDSTERS

Adult education is the major educational movement of the twentieth century in the opinion of C. W. Huser, state director of the educational division of the WPA.

Mr. Huser described some of the benefits of the program which has enrolled 40,000 persons in Texas at the adult education sectional meeting, one of more than 40 such meetings held here Friday in connection with the Texas State Teachers association convention.

"The WPA, cooperating with the public schools of Texas, will expend \$800,000 on this work this school year," Mr. Huser said. "Most of the classes are held at night. These classes offer five types of work; literary, vocational education, general education, parent education and workers education," he said.

Fred C. Erney of Dallas was elected president of the Texas Association of Science Teachers at their sectional meeting Friday at the Lamar hotel. Miss Greta Oppe of Galveston was reelected secretary and treasurer and R. A. Selle of Houston, vice president.

Sectional meetings for teachers interested in English, German, foreign language, French, Spanish, geography, handwriting, child guidance, home economics, industrial education, library work, reading, music, research, social science, kindergarten, vocational agriculture were

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Delta Zeta To Present Pledges At Formal

Among the social highlights of the week will be the Delta Zeta presentation dance to be given Saturday night at Cousins Hall.

Plans for the occasion call for a surprise for the new members and their guests, and will not be revealed until Saturday.

Bids were issued to former members and to men on the campus.

Pledges to be presented are: Ernestine Ballard, Amarillo; Jane Ann McClendon, Corsicana; Mary Collins, Canyon; Erma Jeanette Karnes, Dalhart; Trula Mae Phegley, Lockney; Inez Storey, Vernon; Mary Helen Stalls, White Deer; Betty Blythe, Pampa; Dids Meek, Lamesa; Betty Jean Ball, Tucumcari, New Mexico; Hope Bussey, Panhandle; and Doris Billingsly, Lamesa.

Members of the organization are: Loura Fern Brian, Rachel Kidd, Quixie Bea King, Reba Pool, Billy Ruth King, Mary Helen Jensen, Odessa Winkler, Doris Bomar, Helen Gilmore, and the sponsor, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy.

Approximately a hundred guests are expected.

held scattered over the city Friday "We started something," E. R. Moore and company of Dallas states that in 1911 only 29 schools in the United States used caps and gowns for graduation exercises. The company introduced the official gray cap and gown. Now 14,000 schools turning out 700,000 graduates have adopted them. Houston high schools use 2000 annually.

After a lively contest in which George A. Blitch of Goose Creek was nominated from the floor for president, the association chose as its new officers George C. Vidrine of San Antonio, president; Mrs. Audrey Terry, San Antonio, secretary, and Miss Abis Roberson, Fort Worth, treasurer.

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Ola Mae Baer And Fred Brady Wed On Thanksgiving

Miss Ola Mae Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baer of Texline and Fred Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brady of Decatur were united in marriage Thanksgiving morning in a lovely double ring service.

The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 10:30 o'clock with Rev. G. W. McLain, pastor of the Texline Methodist Church presiding over the services. Members of the immediate families witnessed the marriage.

The bride wore a dress of DuBonne crepe with Irish point lace, and carried matching accessories.

Miss Baer, an English major of the college, has been a member of the Kella Hill school faculty of Dalhart the past two years. Mr. Brady is a telegrapher with the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad and is stationed at Texline.

After a dinner at the bride's home, the young couple left for a trip to Carlsbad, Decatur, and other points.

EXES—

(Continued from first page)

Texas State, an appropriate telegram was sent to Dr. Bruce.

A tribute to Dr. H. F. Estill, president emeritus of Sam Houston State, was given by Col. W. B. Bates of Houston, member of the board of regents, who recalled that the Huntsville college opened its doors 58 years ago. Dr. Estill was a member of the first student body. His life, the speaker said, included much of the history of Texas and embraced brilliant service along many lines.

San Jacinto day, April 21 (1879) is also the day that Governor Oran M. Roberts signed the bill establishing Sam Houston State as the first institution for the training of teachers. Last year Governor James V. Allred proclaimed April 21 of each year to be "Teachers College Day."

BOOKLETS ISSUED
Senator Stuart called attention

to a beautiful pictorial booklet on Teachers Colleges distributed at the federation banquet. It was issued by the regents and the seven colleges. A similar one will be printed each year. However, a second book telling of the ten-year program for Teachers Colleges will be issued on Teachers College Day next spring.

Dinner music for the federation banquet was furnished by a uniformed band from Stephen F. Austin State at Nacogdoches.

"SO THEY SAID"

"We live in a world of war, a world of tyranny, a world of privilege—a world gone mad. What are we to do? We can eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die. As an alternative, to which the 'do nothing' course must inevitably lead, we can arm and make our country the strongest military nation in the world. Or, we can turn to education for the solution of our problems. I think education has never had an adequate trial."—Dr. William F. Russell.

"I am inclined to believe that the increasing number of educational objectives has led us into hopeless confusion. We have not been able to decide about the relative importance of them and this has resulted in misplaced emphasis on the subject matter of instruction."—Dr. W. B. Bizzell.

"Where propaganda is taught in the schools, truth hangs up her scabbard and retires to unknown realms, bigotry flourishes and in-

telligence ceases to be a virtue. Let us in Texas not deceive ourselves into thinking that only schools in other countries are infested with propaganda. We are not immune in Texas from this evil."—Dr. Sam H. Whitley.

"Today we are trying to make people believe that we have reached a stage in our civilization when work will not be necessary; and, therefore, no skill of any character is to be taught in the schools."—Dr. Bradford Knapp.

"In my college, we do not suggest that students try to suppress their sense of injustice and inequality that exists in the distribution of the goods of this world. We merely suggest to them that they investigate the existence of such phenomena by the methods provided in economics, politics and sociology."—Dr. Henry N. McCracken.

"As the ultimate goal to be achieved we see a school system which can and will join hands with the social, recreational, industrial and religious forces of the state in order to solve the problems which face our state today; a school system whose curriculum may be ever broadening, ever growing to the end that people of all ages and grades within the state may have the highest type of training for physical fitness, for broad understanding sympathy, for enriched culture, and for vocational usefulness and success."—Dr. L. A. Wood.

(Excerpts from addresses at State

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ARTHUR WALDO, JR. is a Senior in College. He says: "Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel all tucked out. The second I feel myself getting tired, I like to get a 'lift' with a Camel."



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home—and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I think there's nothing like Camels for mildness. I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



EDWARD HURLEY, a successful, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "Yes sir, I can smoke Camels all I please without getting jangled nerves. No matter how much I dig into a pack of Camels, they don't tire my taste."



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Basketball Squad Resumes Practice After Holidays

Thanksgiving holidays broke up basketball workouts for the last week. The thin clads resumed practices yesterday afternoon.

The lay-off will be the last one of the season. During the Christmas holidays, Coach Baggett takes his Buffaloes to their official season opener at Oklahoma City in the Daily Oklahoman tournament. This is reputed to be the Sooner State's outstanding basketball meet, and brings to the capital city the outstanding cage combinations of the Southwest.

Coach Baggett has announced two tentative games with the Panhandle Aggies in mid-December. The remainder of the schedule will be completed when Baggett attends the basketball meeting of Southwestern mentors at Dallas in the first week of December.

A probable first five composed of Walling, Pietzsch, Shackelford, Stephenson and Butler finds an average height of six feet four and three-fifths inches. All of this group except transfer Pietzsch were regulars last season. Butler and Walling will be playing their last year under the maroon and white banner.

In work-outs, Coach Baggett is drilling Pietzsch and Shackelford at the pivot posts, with Walling, Butler and Stephenson stationed on the outside zone.

The surprise package of the scrimmages thus far is fleet Ernest Schur, who has led the B squad to wins over the first and third strings. Playing with Cullender, Amburn, Hayes and Kendrick, Schur has showed the ball around the court with top season sparkle.

Buff Captain



Captain Conway Butler, six feet two inch forward from Wichita Falls, has attracted much recognition with his overhead push-shot in the two years that he has lettered on the Buffaloes. His cool but precise play won for him the admiration of his teammates last year and he was unanimously selected to lead the 1937-38 squad.

Alma Mater, Duke University drop to Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers in Durham, N. C., Saturday.

John R. Tunis, sports commentator, stiff-armed his way through most of the critics in a recent article in College Humor when he designated Washington as having the best rounded out athletic set-up of any American college. Pittsburgh, admittedly the ranking number in the football world, was shifted to eighth post. He mentioned that most universities realized where their goose that lays the golden eggs generally stayed, and for this reason all of their funds and time were devoted to this one sport.

Student consensus is that Edwin Williams, plucky little center who

1937-38 Varsity Basketball Candidates

Name	No.	Exp.	Pos.	Yr.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home
Amburn, Elton	26	Sq	G	Jr.	21	6-2	180	Wellington
Butler, Conway (C)	29	L	F	Sr.	20	6-1	187	Turkey
Cullender, Melvyn	32	Sq	G	Jr.	18	6-4	180	Hartley
Edmondson, Jack	35	F	F	Soph	18	6-1	180	Memphis
Hayes, Joe	23	Sq	G	Jr.	19	5-10	170	Allison
Kendrick, Donald	31	F	C	Soph	20	6-2	175	Groom
Matney, Carl	36	F	G	Soph	20	5-11	185	Vernon
Neilson, Milton	20	Sq	F	Jr.	21	6-2½	175	Spearman
Pietzsch, J. E.	30	Jc	F	Soph	22	6-1	195	Amarillo
Shackelford, Raymond	22	L	C	Jr.	21	6-9	210	Tell
Stephenson, Lothar	24	L	F	Jr.	20	6-6½	200	Anton
Schur, Ernest	21	F	F	Soph	18	5-11	168	Vernon
Taylor, George	25	F	G	Soph	19	6-2	165	Lockney
Walling, Craig	27	L	G	Sr.	23	6-3½	190	Farwell
Washington, Odell	28	Sq	G	Jr.	20	5-11	172	Matador
Watkins, Foster	33	Sq	F	Jr.	20	5-10	162	Dumas

L—Letterman

Sq—Squadman

F—Freshman Basketball

JC—Junior College Transfer

Sr.....Senior

Jr.....Junior

Soph.....Sophomore

Al Baggett.....Coach

Jack Jennings.....Student Manager

was injured in mid-season, has stepped into his last uniform. If this comes about, Coach Baggett loses a brilliant prospect at the pivot position.

Everybody's going Butler. Four years ago an advocate of the overhead push-shot for a rarity. Everyone that comes around Burton Gym now has devised his own version of the Butler delivery.

Chuck Taylor, the 'Ambassador of Basketball' and one of the instructors in the coaching clinic last summer, said that Butler's shot was one of the most effective that he had ever seen.

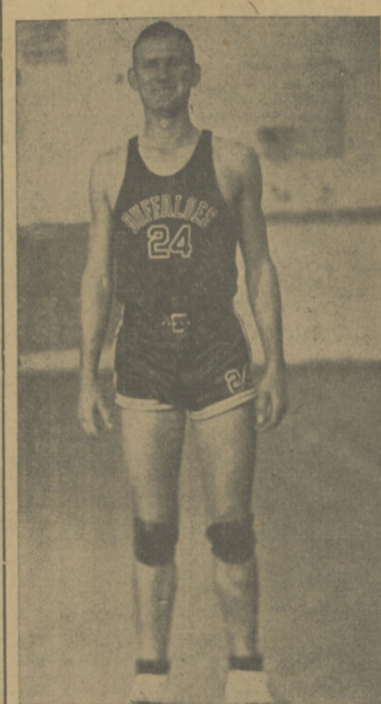
The three leaders in the scoring department of last season's cage calendar have returned. Raymond Shackelford as a matter of fact, has led the scoring for the team that he has played with for the past four years. His Freshman year here he chalked up 115 points in 12 games. Last year he scored 238 points in

26 games—an average of 9 2-13 per game. Butler pushed him for the laurels with 193 points in 28 games. Stephenson tabulated 123 points, just one more than Ex-Captain Butch Clark could manage for.

In the foul column, Butler indi-

cated that he wasn't a sissy by being charged with 71 fouls. Shackelford was assessed 59 miscues. He made up for his, however, by losing 76 free shots out of 121 attempted. Butler accounted for 41 in 66 attempted.

Rangy forward



Lothar Stephenson, six feet six and one-half inch forward from Anton, won a starting post last year though only a sophomore. His handy work under both baskets makes him a valuable factor in the success of the team.

PEP SQUAD IS SELLING XMAS CARDS TO STUDENTS

In order to secure money to complete their uniforms, the Pep Squad is selling Christmas cards.

A variety of cards are being offered to the students at one dollar per box.

All students who need Christmas cards are urged to see some member of the squad, according to Jack Pate, president of the organization.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET

Student Council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in President J. A. Hill's office.

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Intramural Heads Meet Today To Organize

Representatives of the planned intramural basketball teams are required to be present at the first meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Room 104 of the Education Building. Director Mitchell Jones stated that managers of the team do not necessarily need to attend but should see that some delegate be present.

Official games will not start until after the Christmas holidays, but Jones urges that some practice games be played before that time to insure better competition in the tourney.

The tournament will be operated on a round-robin basis as in previous years. It is expected that at least ten teams will participate.

Those that have indicated plans for having a team are: Alpha Sigma Xi, defending champions, Epsilon Beta, last year's runner-up, Tri-Tau, Farm A and Farm B, Moore's Co-op, Buffalo Courts and the Eagles.

This first meeting will discuss the past organization of the meet, and will entertain new ideas of operation. All of the rules will be read, and the last opportunity for amendment will be afforded.

Director Jones demands that all teams be organized, with a complete roster handed in, before the holidays so that the schedule may be made at that time.

Mystery of "The Murder Without a Motive." Detectives can't identify the "Grey Man" who left his car in the lonely lovers' lane and killed the girl. A true-mystery thriller in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.



Thunder from the Herd

By Glyn Riley

Though official basketball practice has opened for the Buffs, this sport was relegated to the background by football during the Thanksgiving holidays. Even the three West Texas coaches laid aside their wares to attend some of the last football games that will be available before these bowl games get under way. Coaches Baggett and Dougal looked on as the T. C. U. Frogs and the S. M. U. Mustangs battled in Fort Worth. Coach Bob Cox spent his vacation watching his

Minor Sports Will Keep Gridmen in Condition

To keep those athletes, who are unable to make either the varsity or freshman basketball squad in condition during the winter, Coach Anthony Dougal has demanded that these football aspirants devote their afternoon to certain minor sports.

Some of the sports which 36 members are engaging in are handball, swimming, tumbling, tap dancing, rope jumping, calisthenics, boxing and wrestling, ping-pong and fencing in addition to their basketball workouts. Fencing is a new sport being introduced this year on the West Texas State campus, and is coached by Ralph Saunders, Amarillo attorney, and Prof. Leon Lassars.

The group rotates in the listed activities.

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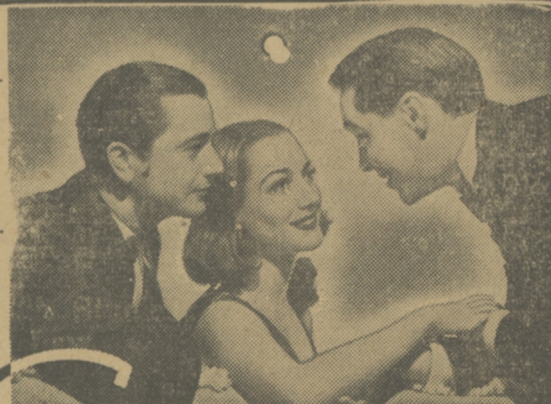
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