

## Varied Events Fill W. T. Calendar for Spring Semester

Below is a calendar of the events already scheduled for the spring semester. Headlining the spring events are three lyceum programs of unusual quality, the Northwest Texas Conference for Education on March 18 and 19, and the first band clinic on Feb. 18.

Though scores of important events have not even been thought up yet, the following calendar should give you an idea of what is to come next semester.

Feb. 11—Tri Tau will present its pledges at a formal dance at Cousins Hall.

Feb. 14—Ruth Page, famous American dancer, will present a lyceum program. She will bring with her a company of twenty persons.

Feb. 18-19—Victor Grabel, noted Chicago musician, will direct a band clinic here for high schools of the area.

Feb. 25-26—Regional Interscholastic League basketball tournament will be held at Burton Gymnasium.

March 4—Ruth Bryan Owen, famous daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will speak on a lyceum program. She was the principal speaker at the homecoming program here in 1934.

March 18-19—Annual convention of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education which will bring virtually every teacher in the Panhandle area here.

April 5—Mona Morgan, famous dramatic reader, will give interpretations in a lyceum program here.

April 8—Annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

April 21—San Jacinto Day celebration at which mothers and dads will be honored. This date also marks the anniversary of the bill creating the Texas state teachers colleges.

April 22-23—District Interscholastic League meet, with twelve counties participating.

April 30—Regional meet which will bring winners in four districts here.

May 28—Senior class day, and President J. A. Hill's reception for the graduating class.

May 29—Commencement Day.

May 30, 31, and June 1—Final examinations.

June 1—High school commencement day.

June 2—College commencement day.

## Fencing Exhibitions Are Staged at Game Last Night

Four exhibition matches in fencing were staged between halves at the Buffalo-Billie basketball game last night in Burton Gymnasium to give some indication as to the progress of this recent addition to the West Texas sports program.

Coach Tony Dougal announced that a formal tournament will be held later in the year, and prizes will be awarded the winners.

Saturday night the fencing teams held a round-robin tournament. Sam D. Burton took first place with three wins. Trent Davis was defeated once in three trials. Carolyn Greenway took the honors for the girls' department with a perfect slate and Jacqueline Tabor ranked second with one loss in four attempts.

## Ben Carlton Mead Deserts Metropolis for Canyon

By Mary Kate Brotherton  
"You can summarize the whole story of our being here," says artist Ben Carlton Mead, "by saying that we would rather live in a small West Texas town than any where else on earth."

Mr. Mead, whom readers remember as the able illustrator of J. Frank Dobie's "Coronado's Children," last week moved to Canyon from Amarillo. However for the last two and one-half years he has been in Chicago, engaged in illustrating history texts. "We liked Chicago so little," he declares, "that Amarillo seemed too large when we got back." He adds that if Canyon is too cosmopolitan, he plans to try Happy or Dimmitt.

"The only reason we went to Chicago," explains Mr. Mead, "is that I wanted to make contacts with publishers so I could continue my illustrating work at home."

Now that these contacts are made, Mr. Mead plans to make illustration his principal work. At present, he is engaged in a project for the preparation of one hundred color plates in the medieval history field. He

## PHEBE K. WARNER HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE



## WPA Improvements Are Completed

### Coffee Will Attend U. of California Next Semester

Herschel Coffee, assistant professor of music and of economics, will be on leave of absence during next semester and the summer term. He will do work on his doctor's degree at the University of California during this time.

Robert Axtell, Amarillo violinist, has been named to take Mr. Coffee's place in the music department, and no appointment has been made to fill the vacancy in the department of government and economics. Announcement of the new economics instructor will likely be made this week, however.

Mr. Axtell, who has been in the demonstration school for the last two years, studied music at Columbia University and at the Samuel Garden Institute of Musical Arts in New York.

He has maintained a studio in Amarillo for giving private violin instruction, and was formerly concert master of the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also directed private and church orchestras and is a member of the Music Teachers Guild.

### Museum Receives California Tiger

The Saber Tooth tiger skeleton recently received by the department of Paleontology and Archaeology has just been unpacked and is being assembled in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum. It was donated by the University of California and will be the only skeleton of the kind in Texas.

According to Prof. C. Stuart Johnston, assistant professor of Paleontology and Archaeology, skeletons of similar tigers are found in Texas. The tiger was about the size of a modern Bengal tiger, but much heavier in proportion, and had long razor-like tusks that were capable of killing an elephant.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Works Progress Administration projects, representing an estimated expenditure of \$121,002.82 during the last three years, were completed last week and left on the campus buildings and improvements which have attracted wide interest and commendation.

The total expenditure was divided in the estimates, as follows: WPA, \$57,423.92; Athletic Club, \$22,895; Legislative appropriation, \$20,482.50; and college local funds, \$20,201.40.

Use of native stone and petrified wood in several new structures gave to the campus an attractiveness which has made it one of the show places of the Panhandle. Much of this stone was put in the unique athletic plant which has received national recognition.

#### Recreation Hall Completed

The recently completed recreation hall is a two-story structure which forms the front of Buffalo Courts, home of the college athletes. The recreation building, like the Courts, is made of stone, 143 tons of petrified wood, buffalo skulls, and ornamental rock gathered in this section. It has facilities for indoor games, social occasions, and study. Behind the recreation hall, surrounding an attractive court, are the stone buildings which furnish living quarters for about 46 boys. A three-room suite for the assistant coach is also included in the courts. The athletic plant has excited favorable comment from all visiting coaches including those who have attended summer coaching schools. The plant has been built under the direction of Coach Al Baggett, Cliff Jarrett, head of the Canyon Athletic Club, President J. A. Hill, and the district WPA organization headed by Alston A. Meredith of Amarillo.

#### Other Athletic Projects Included

WPA projects in the athletic plant also included the high stone fence surrounding the athletic park; walling of the stadium and construction of bleachers; four concrete tennis courts, with stone back stops and (Continued on page 3)

### 'Courting Fence' and Buffs Share Honors for Widest Publicity

The type of newspaper story which most readily achieves nationwide circulation is illustrated by three subjects which West Texas State has recently contributed.

Most widely publicized are the Buffalo basketball players, whose "tallest team on earth" claim has gone undisputed despite the fact that every major news service and picture service is telling the world about it. There are few sports pages in America which have not carried stories or pictures, or both, about the Buffaloes this season.

A short feature written by Margaret Esther Hill and distributed by the College News Service was accepted by both United Press and Associated Press and sent to all of the daily papers of the nation. Clippings of this story, which told about Cousins hall girls spending an average of two hours daily before their mirrors, are coming in from all parts of the country.

Miss M. Moss Richardson's "freshman courting fence" was so interesting to the Associated Press feature editor at Denver that he asked for pictures and an interview, which are being prepared by him for national circulation.

The general story of widest distribution in Texas was perhaps the liberalizing of the college curriculum by the board of regents.

## Queen Coronation Scheduled for February 12

Coronation ceremonies for Quixie Bea King, college personality queen, were scheduled for Feb. 12, and committees to formulate plans for an all-college dance to follow were selected at a meeting of the inter-club council Thursday morning.

Arrangements for both the coronation and the dance are in charge of the inter-club council, composed of three representatives from each of the six social clubs. Funds from the Homecoming ball, which was also sponsored by the council, will be used to defray expenses of the coronation.

McClelland Barclay, well-known New York illustrator, will select from photographs four beauties to attend Miss King at the coronation. His selection will be made from the twelve candidates chosen by the four college classes. J. P. Crowe, photographer from the Stafford Engraving Company at Fort Worth, has been engaged to make the photographs here Jan. 17, but Glyndon Riley, Le Mirage business manager, has requested him to take the photographs earlier in order to give assurance that Mr. Barclay's selection can be made before the date set for the coronation.

Beauties selected by the classes are June Day, Plainview; Rachel Kidd, Amarillo, Virginia Hohlaus, Lockney; Frankie Dodson, Lockney; Helen Gilmore, Wheeler; Dorothy Dickenson, Silverton; Dids Meek, Lamesa; Mary Helen Stalls, White Deer; Maridora Blair, Hartley; Mary Collins, Canyon; Irma Jeanette Karns, Dalhart; and Doris Billingsley, Lamesa. Pictures of these candidates will appear in Le Mirage.

Committee chairman appointed at the interclub council meeting are Rosa Cash, Pi Omega, decorations; Rachel Kidd, Delta Zeta Chi, program; and Ed Spann, Tri-Tau, scenery construction. Members of the dance committee are Mary May Harrison, Pi Omega; Joe Collins, Epsilon Beta; and Raymond Railroad, Tri-Tau.

### One Hundred Books Received by Library

One hundred and two new books have been received and made accessible to the students by the library. Other new books are expected weekly.

According to departments, the following number of books have been received: government, twenty-one; history, four; English, twenty-seven; education, five; geography, sixteen; music, five; art, two; commerce, six; physical education, three; science, six; speech, three; agriculture, four; archaeology, two; and mathematics, one.

#### TIMMONS JOINS AMARILLO GLOBE STAFF

Paul Timmons, who was graduated here last August, joined the staff of the Amarillo Globe Monday. Timmons was a member of The Prairie staff last term, and served as assistant editor during the last summer.

On the Globe staff he will cover hotels, schools, and civic organizations. He has contributed to trade journals and newspapers during the last few months.

Five other former members of The Prairie staff are employed by the Amarillo Globe-News including John McCarty, editor and associate publisher; Jerry Malin, sports editor; Vincent Lockhart, state editor; Bill Britton and Jack Sitton.

## Curriculum Revision Leads 1937 News

By Dids Meek  
Prairie News Editor

Liberalizing of the curriculum of W. T. by omitting requirements of teacher-training courses for A. B. and B. S. degrees carries the banner headline of the 1937 college news stories.

The year 1937 is history, but it is recorded history. Weekly The Prairie has filed important news of the school, and below listed in order are the year's ten biggest stories.

1. Board of regents authorize W. T. to give a liberal arts degree and to provide instruction in the academic background for medicine, law, and engineering.

2. The new \$40,000 Buffalo swimming pool is accepted by the board of regents.

3. A \$15,000 appropriation for the construction and equipping of a home economics demonstration house is approved by Governor Allred.

4. The Will C. Hogg estate bequeathed \$25,000 to establish a student loan fund. This is the largest of several bequests made to the college.

5. The Northwest Texas Conference for Education held on the W. T. campus brought hundreds of teachers, school trustees, and school administrators from all over this area.

6. The Buffalo gridmen scored a 20-0 victory over the St. Benedict Ravens. It was the Buffaloes first win since they started grid relations in 1932.

7. Two hundred coaches and students enroll in W. T.'s annual coaching school sponsored by the athletic department. Among the instructors were Jock Sutherland, Madison Bell, John DeGross, Frank Leahy, Jimmie St. Clair, Dr. Harry Scott, Chuck Taylor, and Blair Cherry.

8. College creates two new co-operatives for girls opening up new opportunities for prospective students who are limited financially.

9. The Sixteenth Annual meeting of the Alpha Chi Council of the National honorary society meets here bringing college students from all sections of the state.

10. Eastern Historical and Industrial Tour from W. T. visits industrial centers and places of historical interest in eastern United States and Canada. Tour was under direction of Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture.

### Amarillo Men Are Collecting Tecolote Data for Museum

Ponderous notebooks filled with data, maps, and photographs are being prepared for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society by groups of Amarillo men headed by Floyd Studer.

Mr. Studer Saturday took a small party to the long abandoned Mexican trading post to Tecolote, on Trujillo creek in Oldham county. The site is on the huge Matador ranch and has been seen by few persons. In the group with Mr. Studer were Hermon Pipkin, Howard Saunders, and John D. Anderson of Amarillo, and Olin E. Hinkle of West Texas State.

While walking on a high bluff overlooking the valley, Mr. Anderson found a cluster of 51 mortars, or small pits in rock used for grinding grains. Across the stream are the rock walls of a corral and of half a dozen small houses. Many of the walls, built with irregular stones, are well preserved, while others are merely rock piles.

Mexican sheep herders are believed to have built the houses soon after the conquest of New Mexico. Tecolote became a stage coach point in more recent times but was abandoned before the coming of the cattlemen.

Mr. Studer, an authority on Panhandle history, has mapped most of the sites which show evidence of civilization on the plains. He, Mr. Pipkin, and others give an average of one day each week to the project. Being camera enthusiasts, they are making thousands of photographs. Many of these are not too soon, for the changing creek bed at Tecolote, for instance, is wiping out the evidence of man's having lived there.

Mrs. W. Y. Crockett, formerly Zettie May Barber and student of W. T., is now living in Longview. A recent letter from her mentions P. E. Shotwell and his wife, Ura Crawford Shotwell, both graduates of W. T. Shotwell is for the third time coach of a football team which has won the State Championship.

Jean Day, '33, writes from Spur that she is constantly more delighted with her work as County Home Demonstration Agent in Dickens County.

### Dr. R. P. Jarrett Returns From Deans' Meeting

Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the college, returned Saturday from Austin where he attended the Fourth Annual Conference of School Administrators, sponsored by the State Department of Education, at the First Methodist Church in that city Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Jarrett left Canyon last Tuesday to be present in Austin Wednesday for a meeting of the committee of deans appointed recently by the Council of Presidents of State Teachers colleges to work out a common calendar for the years 1938-39.

The committee includes Dr. Jarrett, Dean A. L. Ferguson of East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce; and Dean Alfred H. Nolle, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos.

Dr. Jarrett remained in Austin Thursday and Friday to be present for the annual administrator's conference, called by State Superintendent L. A. Woods. A co-operative program of education, including a discussion of recent developments in audio-visual instruction, was presented at the conference. Among the prominent speakers present were Walter S. Bell and L. L. Perry of the Georgia State Department of Education; Dr. H. R. Ritchie of the University of Georgia; and Dr. Ellisworth C. Dent, Director of the educational department, RCA Manufacturing company.

### Hill Gives Assembly Address Tuesday

"Every day is the beginning of a New Year, in this sense—the beginning of new opportunity and responsibility," said President J. A. Hill Tuesday morning when he gave his New Year's greeting to the assembly group.

President Hill pointed out two factors for building a successful life. The first of these is making the habit of taking the "long look."

"One must not only decide the immediate advantages of opportunity, but also the remote advantages. An important decision cannot be made by viewing only the immediate problems," he said.

The second idea was that each individual is a separate and different personality capable of great and glorious achievement, and that the weakest and humblest student has the potentialities of greatness.

Woodrow Hazlewood, '35, is attending the Law School at the University of Texas, Austin.

## "Might As Well Teach"— Is Verdict of Ouija Board

By Gonda Biggers

At long last, the future is written out before you if you can spell. What I am trying to say in my own inimitable style is that the prevalent use of Ouija boards has caused all of us to get a new lease on life. All you have to do is put your hands on the board and ask questions. A sitting runs thus:

"Will I flunk that course in education?"

"Unless you do some shiny apple polishing in the library," it says back to me. That sounds reasonable enough so I venture to interrogate further.

"Whom will I marry?"

With bated breath and palpitating heart, I watch the little board spell. The first letter is "R" fast, like a scared antelope, all the "r's" pass in procession: Roy, Ralph, Ray, Reginald, Randolph (that's my dog—I'm about to lose faith.) None of the "R's" have even intimated that I would be a suitable life companion. Maybe I have a secret admirer. The plot thickens.

Look, the triangle is moving—it stopped on "O." That makes it a draw between Roy, Roscoe, Romulus, and Robert. Such mystery; such intrigue, (just learned that word, hope that's what it means). It's moving again! My pulse quickens! It stops on "B." So, thinks I, that's P. E. Shotwell and his wife, Ura Crawford Shotwell, both graduates of W. T. Shotwell is for the third time coach of a football team which has won the State Championship.

It stops again. It can't keep from being an "e" my inner soul tells me. Heaven help me in my hour of need. It went right over the "e." Where can this mystic thing be going? Horrors, it stopped on the

## One Class Page Will Be Held Open in Annual

One page of each class section in Le Mirage, college yearbook, will be held open until after the opening of the spring semester, Virginia Hohlaus, editor, has announced.

The final date for turning club pictures has been set for Feb. 1. Members of the annual staff again announce that club pictures should be turned over to a club representative and turned in together at the publications office.

Pictures of most of the freshman class have been mailed to the Stafford Engraving Company at Fort Worth. Photographs of the twelve candidates for college beauties will be taken by J. P. Crowe of the Stafford Engraving Company on Jan. 17. Full page pictures of the four leading candidates selected by McClelland Barclay will be included in the book, and runners-up will be printed on a two-page spread.

Russell Stationery Company at Amarillo was recently awarded the printing contract. The yearbook should be ready for distribution by May 10, Glyndon Riley, Le Mirage business manager, has announced.

## Golf Course Will be Completed and Open for Public March 1

The college golf course will be completed and open to the public by March 1. "And when it is finished I expect it to be the best college golf course in the State, and will be a big asset in enticing students to the college." Thus spoke W. E. Lockhart who has been supervising work on the course.

Three holes of the nine-hole course have been finished. All the fairways have been marked and markers have been set at the various greens and painted. New cups have replaced the old ones. Benches have been made and situated at convenient points. Three bridges have been built across the deep ditch that crosses the course.

Last week workers on the course completed the hauling of sand from the Canadian river bottoms. The sand has been oiled to prevent wind erosion. The Phillips "66" Oil Company has supplied the college with enough oil to keep the greens oiled for the next two years.

The college golf team will be composed of the first four ranking students. Coach Lockhart plans to take a team to various colleges this spring. Texas Tech at Lubbock has accepted an invitation to play there and here. Coach Lockhart also plans to enter a team in the intercollegiate golf championship tournament that is held each year under the auspices of the National Golfing Association.

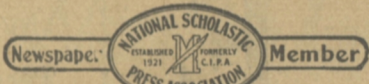
"I." What on earth can that spell? Robi—maybe that's a nickname for Robert. Please, whatever God there be, let this thing be honest with itself. It's on the move (like a transient). It positively refuses to stop at the more respectable places. It's slowing down; it stopped on "n." Robin—oh, I get it; it's Bill Robinson (not you, Bill—the famous tap dancer). Why, oh why, is my father from the deep South? Maybe I can overcome this prejudice, and in time learn to love this agile, "soleful" creature. He does have an aristocratic face now that you think about it. M-M-M that wouldn't be so bad—getting your name all over the front pages of the leading papers, but I DID like the idea of Robert Taylor.

The thing has gone wild. It stopped on "h." Robinh—that does not make sense. I get it, his middle initial is "H." Well, that had me worried for a minute. Let's see, it's headed straight for "o." It stopped. What can this spell? Robinho. This suspense is killing. What have I done to deserve this? It is staying on "o." Robinho. Now I don't mind playing, but there's a limit to the things my nervous system can stand. Give me another aspirin, PLEASE. The thing is slowing down again. This wicked thing must be possessed with spirits. It's stopping on "d." Robinhood. Have mercy on my soul. I can't marry a person who has been dead since before the birth of our fair nation. The dye is set; I shall carry the torch of spinsters to the grave. Another box of aspirins please.

As a parting word, may I shower contempt and marital troubles on the heads of the Cousins Hall babes that revived this infernal future-revealing game.



## THE PRAIRIE



## A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas. Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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## FOR FUTURE REFERENCE . . .

It would, perhaps, be interesting, both to students involved and to members of the Education department faculty who permitted solicitors for an "educational magazine" to operate in their classes last spring, to know just how many court suits are now pending as a result of these "forced" subscriptions.

Agents for "The Instructor," published by the F. A. Owen Publishing Company, appeared in Education classes on the campus last spring, urging students to sign up for their magazine on approval . . . with the understanding that, after receiving three issues, the student might discontinue the subscription without obligation. The campaign was not only sanctioned but encouraged by members of the faculty.

The resulting unpleasantness has been, no doubt, due in part to the negligence of the students in writing to the company to have the undesirable subscription discontinued. Many felt that they were forced to sign for the magazine, and rightly, felt no further obligation. Upon refusing to pay for the subscription, they have received letters from the publishing company, and from its collection agency, threatening suit. How many have been "bamboozled" into paying by these threats cannot be determined, but it is certain that a number of students have had the intestinal fortitude to refuse payment of tribute to an obvious racket.

It is certainly improbable that the publishing company will attempt to file suit for the small sum of three dollars in a considerable number of Texas' 256 county courts . . . more improbable that the claim would be allowed. However, the continuous stream of threatening letters is distinctly unpleasant.—B. E.

## REMEMBER YOUR POLL TAX

With new candidates throwing their hats in the ring everyday, political observers are predicting that 1938 will be another "hot" election year in Texas. Will Jimmy Allred try for a third term? Will the Fergusons hang their sign out again this year? These are just two of the questions that go to indicate a heated race for the Governor's chair.

All over the state, the county and district political fires are beginning to blaze with early announcements.

This all goes to remind the eligible voters of Texas that it's Poll Tax time again. Have you paid yours? Remember, the dead line is Jan. 31, 1938. No poll tax, no vote!

Frances Munson, '33, is now librarian in the Panhandle High School. She was formerly employed at Tulsa. She succeeds Margaret Sheers, '32, who is a member of the library staff of the El Paso public schools.

Mrs. T. B. McCarter returned from Waco last week where she has been with her mother who underwent a major operation during the holidays. Mr. McCarter and Berry returned a week earlier.

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WHERE  
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BY GAD

Detective Charlie Chan is back again with a new thrilling mystery drama for Wednesday and Thursday. The setting for the presentation is Broadway where murder permeates the otherwise peaceful city, and Charlie solves it as he always does. Though this show is not high class it is as good as could be done with a murder mystery for the theme. His son is with him again, and he is fast becoming one of the screen's favorites.

Friday and Saturday matinee Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle entertain (which is a broad assumption) movie-goers in "Hold 'Em Navy." M. C.—that is my little informant's initials—tells me that a date with a parson would contain more excitement than this drab production. In the first place the plot has been used too many times in other pictures. In the second place the cast is inadequate. But one thing that must be taken into consideration is that the admish is merely a dime. It may be worth that.

One of the best, if not the best movie of its type, with a grand cast, "Souls at Sea" will be remembered by many movie annuals as one more good show. Gary Cooper and George Raft making his reappearance after many moons of no work, are starred. They are just that—all-stars. Some think it is a shame for such a wonderful show to have to follow "Captains Courageous" but this reporter believes S. A. S. surpasses C. C.

That sweetly alluring smile of Jeantette MacDonald has been starred again in another M. G. M. extravaganza. Its "Firefly," and Allan Jones plays a very interesting opposite to Miss MacDonald. There is a male, who is all male. He sings, too, very nicely. Warren William with all his debonair lends his vivacious personality. Do not miss "Firefly." If you do, don't say we didn't tell you.

The Pi Omegas are to give their presentation dance Saturday night. It will be formal, so everyone of you boys buy, borrow or steal a tux. If you don't, a nicely pressed black suit will substitute satisfactorily. From hearsay it seems many hour's work has already gone into making plans for the dance, and many more will have to be spent laboriously. Attendance is by bid only. No gate crashers allowed.

Addie Allred, '36, is in the midst of her second year's work at Dexter, N. M.

Prairie . . .  
. . . Windies

By Gonda Biggers

Dear wearer of the atrocious ties and Evening of Paris toilettries: It is from afar that I greet you this week—due to the over-scenting which usually follows Xmas, birthdays and Mothers Day.

It seems that the august heads of this institution of higher learning have "swung" out on us. MISS GRAHAM went to Cuba during the holidays. As is customary when one is away from where one usually is, one does different from what one usually does. So—MISS GRAHAM went to a nite club. Following the above procedure, MISS GRAHAM did the RHUMBA. Now we deem it good when this certain math teacher juggles figures, meaning numbers. Well, I guess it's all right anyway.

To make the atmosphere hotter, DR. PIERLE on being duly provoked by Annette McDaniel (she said, "Let's do the Big Apple") says, "Show me how."

She did and he did, so they turned the radiators off in the administration building.

## WEATHER:

Yesterday: chilly. Today: chilly. Tomorrow: Swing wide those pearly gates. My stomach can't stand anymore of this stuff.

The NOBEL prize for 1938 goes to DAN GERALD for the perfect crime. I'm referring to the murder in the Chem. Lab. (More than blood stains are red—DAN.)

Grab your hats kids, here we go again:

My heart is heavy;  
My head is pained.  
No decision have I gained—  
I can't decide what I'm about.  
Hamburgers with or without.

## A DON'T FOR TODAY:

Start writing those term themes. They aren't due for two or three days.

LOVE MARCHES ON and leaves about too many boys behind with only their coats to keep them warm. By the way, had you noticed the unaccustomed pairing off of people you aren't used to seeing without certain other people?

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"You may be the head of the house, but you're just an attic to me."

## CONFIDENTIALLY

MR. BAKER is forced to dismiss his biology classes early to provide space for HELEN MAUD MANGUM and WILLIAM MARIO FIELDS to

do a little (?) apple peeling in the biology lab.

DR. MEYER, it has been recommended that you ask MRS. MEYER to serve Kaffe-Hag so you won't jump at unexpected noises. For instance—the boiler blowing up. Or was that a fire cracker on second?

There's a new game played like "KNOCK, KNOCK" only this one is worse. It goes like this: Question, "What is a drunk robbery?" Answer, "A hicough-stickup." See the answer, of two words, must rhyme. An-

other example: "What is an intoxicated priest?" "A drunk monk." There's the horrible example, you can take it as far as you like. WARNING: Don't try any on me!

Circumstantial evidence proves that the room numbers in Stafford should be made larger. It seems that several of the boys are having trouble finding the right room (at night, of course).

With more basketball games on hand, it is only fitting and proper that the student body at large have a more thorough knowledge of the

technical terms involved in the game:

Definitions:

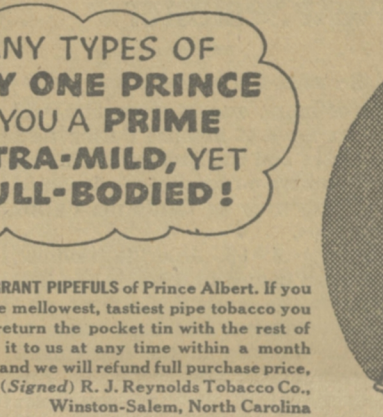
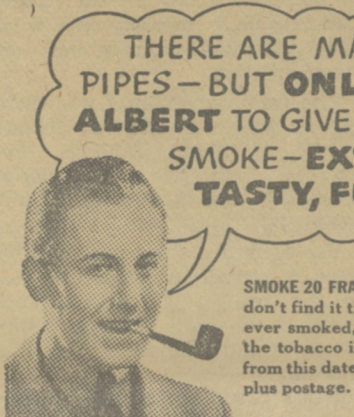
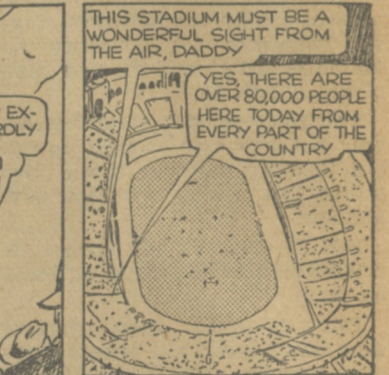
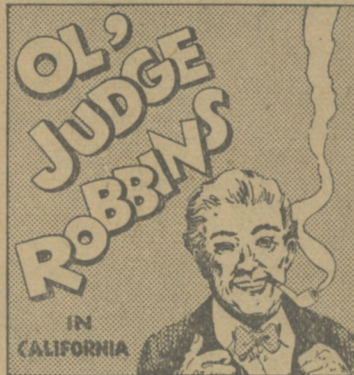
Personal foul: Personal contact seen by father or other near relative. Usually followed by fireworks.

Technical foul: Wrong technique. Seen most often in semi-dark places.

Tie ball: What is done when the ball comes unlaced.

What do you think about the invasions of TARZANS on our campus? You know what I mean—the hairy-chested Tri-Taus.

## BOB'S COFFEE SHOP



THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF  
PIPES—BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE  
ALBERT TO GIVE YOU A PRIME  
SMOKE—EXTRA-MILD, YET  
TASTY, FULL-BODIED!

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

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JOY SMOKE

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

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FAMOUS golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldahl prefer Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion: "I've stuck to Camels for 10 years," he says. "I smoke lots of Camels and they never jangle my nerves."

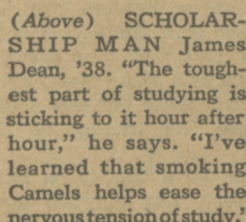
And millions of Americans prefer Camels day after day—making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America.



(Below) SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."



(Below) DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I smoke steadily—yet Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. I find Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it."



(Above) SCHOLARSHIP MAN James Dean, '38. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," he says. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."



(Above) SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "I know many great athletes intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."



WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be tastier than the last one."

Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



CAMELS

ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING  
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA





# Life In College



Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles written by members of the faculty offering suggestions for a fuller college life.)

By J. S. Humphreys

From the first man, Adam, in the Garden of Eden, down to the present time, two of the most important inventions made by the creative mind of man are: first, the art of writing and, second, the printing press. It was the printing press that gave the first opportunity for the general spread of knowledge to the masses of mankind. To commit one's thoughts to writing by hand on parchment that was rare and expensive, was a slow and painful process and was necessarily limited to a very few individuals. Even thus it is interesting to know that a vast amount of the learning of the ancients was saved from oblivion by the printing press and has become a matter of permanent record. And to think! down to one short generation ago these same writings of the Greeks and Romans in their own respective languages—exactly as they were written 200 to 2500 years ago—were required texts in American and European Universities.

It is an interesting story—just what had happened to bring about a change so new and so vast. It is too long a story to tell at this time. But the gist of the story is just this: The mind of man had turned from things intellectual and spiritual to things material and mercenary. The change was inevitable. The Greeks went too far in one direction—in magnifying the intellect. This modern age—gone mad in its scramble for Pelf, Power, and Pleasure—has rushed too far in the other direction, worshipping at the altar of Mammon, ignorant of the past and dumbly unconscious of the future. For the result to Education just look in on any modern campus. For details, read President Hutchins' recent article, "We are Getting no Brighter," and another more recent one by the same author, "Why Send them to School?"

This article is neither a lament nor a complaint, though there is some reason for both. My subject is the value of books and my purpose is to give the proof necessary to carry certain conviction to the students or pupils and even to those who may be designated appropriately "enrollees"—a conviction that books have a very real value for each one of them. Before naming the evidence, it is necessary to state a fundamental truth. Books are not ends in themselves, nor is the art of writing, nor is education, nor the teacher. These are all merely instruments, or tools, or means for accomplishing just one end or purpose. What is this end or purpose? The answer to this question constitutes the value of books. The answer certainly concerns itself with the human mind and its proper answer will give meaning to real life and real solutions to problems as they occur.

A distinguished witness in the case is Mr. H. G. Wells, an English writer of world renown. Mr. Wells proposes a plan of education for the future as follows: The collection of all the known books in the world into one complete book; the arrangement and classification according to separate subjects; the translation of all material into one universal language or into two or three or four of the most important modern languages; the establishment of this vast library of information at strategic places throughout the world that all knowledge may be in easy reach of all youth. Just two things in this plan concern us: The value of books, and the miracle of the human mind. Originality for this plan cannot be given to Mr. Wells. In the Eighteenth Century a group of men calling themselves Encyclopedists went to great labor and expense to publish an Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge. Even then the idea was not a new thing under the sun, for Aristotle in 325 B. C. employed a similar method of collecting facts known to this day.

We are all prejudiced against ideas that come from across our own borders. President Hutchins, of the

University of Chicago, is our next witness. Now President Hutchins is somewhat alarmed (I wonder whether he is, really?) at some of the things that are happening. (Yes, "happening" is the right word) on our college campuses. "Which things," says he, "largely if not mainly, consist of Football, Fraternities, and Fun." President Hutchins strongly condemns the present lack of interest in books as witnessed not only by students, but also by college presidents and faculties. Reform is demanded. Among many suggestions equally good, President Hutchins points out that for education on the higher level, knowledge of the world's literature is highly important if not essential. He does not suggest the return of Latin and Greek, but he does call attention to the fact that much of the world's best literature is available in translations to the student and that there is no excuse for any student to remain ignorant thereof.

Universities, therefore, to make possible this acquaintance with what is known in any field of research, require all candidates for higher degrees to have a thorough knowledge of the English language and at least a working use of French and German. Equipped with these three languages as tools, each student will be able to begin investigation in his own field of special interest.

President Eliot's famous "Shelf of Books" is another familiar illustration on the value of books. Mr. Eliot made a list of the world's greatest books. Any person by reading a few minutes daily can complete this series of works in a short time. Of these books, it has been said "that the reading of great literature opens the gateway of the mind and offers a broader view of life," and the result, Mr. Eliot thought, is a liberal education.

In a young and growing college like ours, there is the call for books and more books. Their value, of course, creates the need of books and of a suitable building to house them in and to make them accessible to those who would use them. A library building is our most immediate need, according to our president—a building to cost \$250,000, not too much if we consider the value of books and their necessity to inquiring students. Vital interests of our students are at stake.

This is a digression, but a pardonable one. This college is only twenty-seven years old and has acquired in these few years a physical plant worth nearly \$2,000,000 (millions). Surely our task is not done in so short a time. There are some years ahead of us. "Therefore," asserts our president, "we shall continue laying our foundations deep and broad and holding our direction up and heavenward. Our faith is in the boys and girls of Texas." Last year Harvard University celebrated her three hundredth anniversary. Three hundred years in the future seem an impossible stretch of time; seen in retrospect, they seem as but yesterday. Let us then join our president in building for the future.

Stimulated by our desire for scholarship (thanks to Dr. Meyer) and spurred on by our love for books, we may go forward into the future undaunted and unafraid and confident that after fifty, or a hundred, or three hundred years, our children and our children's children will first write and then read on the printed page the achievements of this age. Mount Parnassus is the mythical dwelling of the Muses, the friends and patronesses of learning. The ascent to Mount Parnassus is steep and difficult and the road thereto is long and arduous. Would you enter there, remove your shoes in reverence, for its domain is holy ground. That light up yonder is the Temple of Truth, radiating Peace, Love, and Understanding; Happiness and Contentment.

## A THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR

"The heights that great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Toiled upward in the night."

## Buffalo T Club Entertains With Dance

Buffalo T Club sport dance was held Saturday night in the collegiately decorated ballroom of Cousins Hall. Pennants from all colleges, social organizations emblems, Buffalo T blankets, and a center-stage red cellophane, lighted Buffalo T Club emblem carried out the college-sports theme.

Naomi Slay, representing Randall Hall, won the talent contest, which was the evening's feature, with her accordion arrangements of "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Josephine." Craig Walling, president of the T Club presented her with a bedroom lamp as a prize.

Other contestants were: Quixie Bea King, representing Delta Zeta Chi, who sang "Blue Prelude"; and Marjetta Ewing, representing Cousins Hall, who played a piano solo, "Basin Street Blues."

The latest dance rage, The Big Apple, was a novelty of the program. The dance was led by Charles Hoover and Colette Drexler of Amarillo.

Pick Harmon's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

## PHILLIPS WILL SPEAK ON PAMPA P. T. A. PROGRAM

Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department, will speak at Pampa Jan. 13 at a P. T. A. gathering which has for its theme, "Your Child Faces the World."

Mr. Phillips' subject will be "Your Child and His Vocation." It will be in relation to vocations for boys.

The invitation came from L. L. Sone, principal of Pampa High School, and a former student.

Jesse Thompson, '32, who is Superintendent of school at Vera, Texas, has been kept busy by his school's building program this fall. A gymnasium and other additions to the school plant were constructed from rock found in the region of the school.

## Miss Elizabeth Cox Entertains With Supper

Miss Elizabeth Cox entertained with a buffet supper, Thursday evening at her home on 1806 7th Street. The supper was given for the members and pledges of the Zeta Chapter of Omicron Phi, National Home Economics Honorary Fraternity, honoring Founder's Day, beginning of the organization.

Mrs. Mary Alice Weed reviewed the history of the organization which originated in Mayesville, Mo., in 1922. The Zeta Chapter was established at W. T. in 1923 by the National President, Miss Hattie M. Anthony.

Members present were: Carolyn Dixon, Ruth Dill, Sophie Smith, Faye Cook, Anne Mohler, Florine Curry, Blanche Spear, Dorothy Maples, Mary Alice Weed, Miss Orpa Dennis, Mary Strain, Evelyn Vise, Shirley Turk, Edith Berry, Mrs. John Cox, and Miss Margaret Barrett, guest.

New members who attended were: Marjio Brown, and Pauline Matthews.

## MARY E. HUDSPETH VISITS BROTHER IN DEL RIO

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, head of the department of foreign languages, left for Del Rio Friday afternoon to visit her brother, Claude, who has been in ill health. Miss Hudspeth is expected to return today.

Miss Fannie Malone has been teaching Miss Hudspeth's classes during her absence.

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806 Fourth Ave. Phone 163

## Pi Omega Will Present Pledges Saturday Night

Pi Omega will present its new members Saturday at 8 o'clock in the reception room in Cousins Hall.

Those to be introduced are: Ruth Campbell, Canyon; Kathryn Daniel, Floydada; Frankie Dodson, Lockney; Fern Fry, Floydada; Amate Lockhart, Plainview; Dorothy Morgan, Amarillo; Mogie Routh, Amarillo; Marcelete Reid, Dumas, and Roberta Turner, Vega.

They will be taken into the organization at the formal initiation ceremonies at the home of Mary May Harrison, club president, preceding the presentation.

Logan Largent and his orchestra from Plainview will furnish the music for the program dance following.

The chaperones will be: Dean Geraldine Green, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hinkle, Dean and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Anne P. Wofford, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, sponsor.

Approximately 120 guests have been invited including former Pi

Omega members.

## Philco WINTER JUBILEE SALE!

Last Round-up for OLD RADIOS

## BIG VALUES

in New 1938 Philcos  
The World's Greatest — RADIO —

## The Buffalo Drug

"Where you always meet a friend"

## Spring Suits & Coats

New Prints  
Costume Jewelry

## CO-ED FASHION SHOPPE

Near the Campus

# The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



## Marie Knapp Marries W. A. Simmons

Miss Marie Knapp, graduate of W. T. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knapp of Happy, became the bride of W. A. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons of Sudan, Christmas Eve.

The marriage vows were spoken in the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. J. W. Partin, Baptist Minister officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Panhandle High School, and is at present teaching at Circle Back, Texas.

Mr. Simmons is a graduate of Oklahoma High School and Draughtman's Business College, Wichita Falls.

Only relatives of the bride attended the wedding.

The couple will make their home in Sudan.

## W.P.A.

(Continued from first page)  
concrete bleachers; hard-surfaced driveways; stone clubhouse and garages; stone laundry house and department offices; gymnasium repairs; and landscaping.

Other projects in the program included excavating for the Centennial addition to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, sidewalks and landscaping, and fencing.

### Hill Praises Work

Prof. R. A. Terrill, head of the department of manual arts, was works supervisor for the College, with John Harrison and Gene Whitman, college employees, as foremen.

In commenting on the WPA program at the College during the last three years, Dr. Hill expressed keen satisfaction with the work done and appreciation for the efforts of all who participated. He pointed out that the laborers and others involved took much pride in their work and

gave the campus beautiful fences and buildings which are virtually as enduring as the soil itself. He commended WPA Director Meredith and his staff for sustained interest and efficient handling of the program. The State and College have received, Dr. Hill said, lasting value for the funds expended.

### Canyon Labor Used

Most of the labor was from Canyon, although during the height of the program some men were transported daily from Amarillo. A number of the workmen learned trades during the WPA program and have since obtained employment by using their new knowledge. Much of the stone work was done by inexperienced men under skilled direction.

Much of the planning was done by Coach Baggett and Mr. Jarrett, who also gave much time to development of the projects. Panhandle citizens gave liberally of materials, such as sand, gravel, and pipe in supporting the program. Coach Baggett has estimated that he traveled at least 30,000 miles in locating and obtaining materials, especially ornamental stone and petrified wood.

"No campus improvements have ever received more general praise than those done in the WPA program just completed," Dr. Hill said.

### Additional WPA Improvements

Additional improvements were made in the same period with WPA funds, supplemented by College funds. These included Stafford Hall, the dormitory for boys, El Pueblo cooperative cottages, and what is said to be the only outdoor swimming pool located on a West Texas college campus. The latter, placed near Buffalo Courts and recreation hall, conforms to the dominant type of architecture in that it is made of native stone.

## ETHEL ROWLAND HAS NEW POSITION

Ethel Rowland, '36, recently resigned from her position on the staff of the Kilgore Daily News to become a clerk-stenographer with the Federal Tender Board, an oil regulation body operating under the Connally act.

Miss Rowland was formerly society editor of The Prairie. She was a member of the historical tour sponsored by the College last summer.



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ... But for me, as an actress ...



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ...



WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST

It's Luckies 2 to 1



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best... it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?  
Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE"  
11:15 A. M., MON. thru FRI., CBS  
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE"  
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TO NEW LOW MARKS  
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## Billies Topple Before Buffs In Home Game

In opening their 1938 home basketball season, the West Texans toppled the Daniel Baker Hillbillies 59-23 last night in Burton Gymnasium.

Ray Shackelford led the scoring with 18 points. Captain Butler of the Buffaloes was outstanding on defense and contributed many interceptions which were instrumental in the outcome.

The Hillbillies, coached by Gene Taylor, are the defending champions of the Texas Conference. The Buffaloes defeated them last year in a two game series. Billy Stewart, sharpshooting forward, is the only regular returning for the loop champions, but Taylor has found much promising material among the sophomores and transfers.

The last of the series is slated to commence tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission for the student body will be by the student activity ticket. Gib Jackson, T. C. U., will officiate.

## Rangy Buffaloes Step on North Texas Eagles 36-32

Height spelled the difference in Denton Wednesday when the West Texas State Buffaloes nosed out the North Texas State Eagles 36-32.

Captain Conway Butler, who has been slow to hit his last year's stride, was outstanding with his superior defensive work as the Bisons supplanted the semi-finalists in the Daily Oklahoman tournament.

The Buffs took an early lead, and had mounted their total to 17 points to the Eagles' 6 midway in the first period. They led 20-13 at half-time.

In the second half, the Eagles came out with renewed vigor and presented a rushing type of basketball that rendered the game as a rough and tumble affair.

Raymond Shackelford led the scoring with 14 points. Stephenson followed with nine counters.

The box score:					
Eagles	fg	ft	fl	pts	
L. Hester, f	1	1	2	3	
Herron, f	0	0	0	0	
Smith, f	2	1	3	5	
Carr, f	4	0	3	8	
Malaise, c	0	2	0	2	
R. Hester, c	1	2	2	4	
Wright, g	2	3	3	7	
Preston, g	1	1	2	3	
Haverhill, f	0	0	0	0	
Total	11	10	15	32	
Bufs	fg	ft	fl	pts	
Pietzsch, f	0	1	2	1	
Walling, f	0	0	1	0	
Stephenson, f	4	1	1	9	
Shackelford, c	5	4	1	14	
Butler, g	2	1	3	5	
Amburn, g	1	0	2	2	
Schur, f	1	3	4	5	
Washington, f	0	0	0	0	
Cullender, f	0	0	0	0	
Total	13	10	14	36	

### UNUSUAL TEACHING COMBINATION

Catherine Brown, '35, has an unusual teaching combination. Part of the day she teaches primary work, the remainder of the day she devotes to the teaching of social sciences in the high school. She reports that she likes it. Her address is R. F. D., Tyler, Texas.

She was editor of The Prairie when a senior at W. T.



"C'mon ref, give us a square deal."

"I'd like to play them again with a good referee who wasn't afraid to blow that whistle. I bet a dime we could skin those ginks easily."

"Gosh darn, but I wish that we were in good condition. We could take any team I've seen in action so far."

"Just wait till we get organized."

Alarming statements aren't they, but are always audible around Burton Gymnasium this time of the year when the annual intramural basketball tournament gets underway. Three nights a week this cut-throat competition rages, and this year's looks a trifle stiffer than it has been in the past three seasons.

As a form of illustration, the following account is chosen as one that is representative of what some hapless official may bump into at any time:

In the Buffalo "T" Club-T Anchor Farm fray, your columnist was catapulted into the referee's job. The contending clubs had demonstrated in early round games that they had plenty on the ball, and consequently the rivalry was at a high pitch.

At the end of the first quarter, the Aggies held a few points advantage, and from their end of the court, everything was coming off fine. (Even the official's work, I think.) On the other side of the ladder, however, a befuddled T Club bunch begged pleadingly with me for a "Square deal."

The scoring was reversed in the second chapter when the tallenders sacked a few baskets and stepped out in front. The T-Anchor wrath found an outlet in the form of chiding the hitherto impartial referee. It's very peculiar how much difference a referee's work can make in such a short time. (Ed's note: Bosh!)

And that last half sorta' took on the form of a nightmare. Both clubs clipped the official from all corners. At one interval, the T-Anchor manager apparently wanted a "blow" as he hurried up to me, grabbed the ball out of my hands, tossed the oval far down the court, and bellered, "Time Out."

The opposing team looked at the ungentlemanly gesture with due harshness and commanded: "HE CAN'T DO THAT! FOUL 'EM!"

I must have got soft all of a sudden. Anyway, I didn't comply with the mandate.

A bit later, when things were still ablaze, the T Club playing manager returned as a substitute. Never acknowledging him as an eligible sub, I gave the Aggies a free shot. The violator vehemently maintained that he "bawled like a cow" for recognition when he came in.

I heaved a sigh of relief when the Farmer missed the gratis shot, and heaved a larger one when the final gun sounded.

Moral: And to think that I'll always have to live the "Life of a Riley!"

Wilma Hixson, '37, writes that she is enjoying her work at Powell, Wyoming. Miss Hixson is probably teaching farther away from home than any other member of the '37 class.

## Shackelford Leads Scoring With 141 Points

Raymond Shackelford, Buffalo six feet nine inch center, continued to pound the basket and strengthen his lead in the race for scoring honors.

Shackelford, center	141
Stephenson, forward	107
Schur, forward	73
Butler, guard	57
Pietzsch, forward	51
Walling, guard	39
Hayes, forward	27
Kendrick, center	27
Cullender, guard	6
Washington, forward	6
Neilson, forward	1
Total	560

(Data include games through the North Texas State game at Denton.)

The queerest accidents in 1937. Grim and amusing mishaps in which bees in a farmer's trousers set fire to a train and other unusual occurrences. An illustrated feature in the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

## Opening Games In Intramural Features T Club

Buffalo T Club established themselves as favorites of the intramural basketball tournament by impressive first and second round wins. In knocking the Alpha Sigs under the perch with a sound 36-6 thrashing, the T men put on a good offensive performance. In beating the T Anchor Aggies, 19-13, their defensive power was illustrated. Foster Watkins led the scoring in the two games with a total of 14 points.

Not so impressive, but furnishing a well rounded attack was that fashioned by the Epsilon Betas who stacked up 18-11 and 21-10 wins over the Currycombs and Tri-Taus respectively.

A team that served much notice is the Polecats who rolled up a 37-12 win over Moore's Co-op. E. Burgess paced the winners' scoring with

## Raven Victory Stands Out In 1937 Sports Review

The sports procession of 1937 is now historical matter. The preserved records, however, continue to cite many interesting details.

Taking the first notch as the year's highlight was the unpredicted grid victory over St. Benedict's Ravens, 20-0. This marked the first Buffalo win in the five meetings of the two clubs. Slack's interception of Danaher's flat zone pass and subsequent ninety yard

16 points.

Results of other games played during the week were: T Anchor 22, Tri-Tau 7; Buffalo Courts 16, Dribbling Dromedaries 14; Stafford 17, Mules 18; Dribbling Dromedaries 16, Currycombs 15.

This week's schedule includes: Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7:30: Stafford Hall vs. Alpha Sigs; 8:30, Moore's Coop vs. Buffalo Courts; 9:30, Polecats vs. Mules.

Thursday, Jan. 13, 7:30: Tri-Tau vs. Epsilon Betas; 8:30, Dribbling Dromedaries vs. Epsilon Betas; 9:30, Stafford Hall vs. T Anchor.

race for a touchdown climaxed what was branded as the "Greatest game a West Texas team ever played."

As far as publicity was concerned, the Buffs' participation in the National A. A. U. basketball tourney at Denver, March 15-20 as the "World's Tallest Team" should rank at the top. In besting the Adams Normal College of Alamosa, Colo. 62-34, the Buffs attracted much attention. They were eliminated by Long Island U. of New York.

The most distressing press notice of the year was the announcement that Captain Si Marchbanks would be unable to play, following an injury sustained in the season football opener.

The most sluggish exhibition of the '37 football season was the 40-0 rout at the hands of the undefeated Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

From the spectator's viewpoint, the N. M. M. I. Cadets set forth a bit of dazzling football, but fell prey to the Herd, 41-20, for the most entertaining clash.

Other highlights that deserve

mention are:

West Texas State's second coaching school, June 6-12, which attracted some of the nation's outstanding coaches.

Buffaloes defeat over the Daniel Baker Hillbillies in double cage win, March 1 and 2.

Election of Conway Butler as basketball captain for the 1937-38 season.

Selection of Anthony F. Dougal, Temple University football star, to succeed the resigned Marshall May as line coach and assistant director of Physical Education.

26-0 grid win over the Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers of Alva for the first homecoming win in the past five years.

Announcement by W. E. Lockhart that golf will be initiated as a minor sport in the spring of 1938.

Six straight wins of the Buffalo basketball team in opening their 1937-38 season.

Josie Wiggins, '35, who has taught at Tulia for the last three years has resigned to become teacher of art in the high school at Pampa.

The recent holiday season brought greetings from Fay Brown, '35, who is now living at Santa Barbara, California.

*I'm all dated up for '38*

... a date with Chesterfield will show you how refreshingly mild a cigarette can be... it will introduce you to that better taste that smokers like.

*Chesterfields will give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.*

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PAUL WHITEMAN  
DEEMS TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS

## OLYMPIC THEATRE — CANYON

TODAY Marlene Dietrich in "Angel"  
TUESDAY Herbert Marshall in "Angel"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY  
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY" also NEWS and COMEDY  
Friday and Saturday Matinee JOHN HOWARD MARY CARLISLE in "HOLD 'EM NAVY" also Serial and Comedies 10c TO ALL

### SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

Roaring romance ripped from the vivid chapters of America's own sea history!

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This great picture will be shown only one night—Don't Miss It!!

Saturday Midnight — Sunday — Monday

"Maytime's" great star! "Showboat's" thrilling tenor! Singing love songs by the composer of "Rose Marie!"

JEANETTE MacDONALD in

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