

Kimbrough Becomes Head Buff Grid Mentor

THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS, Educational Center of the Plains.

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Scoreboard Assured As Funds Materialize

Bob Clark Agrees To Captain Campaign For Remainder Needed

The proposed electric scoreboard, purchase price now a reality, will in all probability be up in time for the Tech game. According to Hank Decker, who is in charge of purchasing it, the electric clock will likely be here within the week, and can be installed in a half day.

He assures the students that it is among the best, being a regulation college scoreboard with a lighting system offering a variety of information.

Although little more than half the necessary funds were raised as the result of Friday night's "Scoreboard Stomp," Bob Clark has agreed to head a committee to raise approximately \$130 to finish paying for the clock.

Through cooperation of the T Club, West Texas Collegians, the Swing Band and Type High, the dance Friday night, offered added attractions in the persons of Thelma Mercer and Bill Hutchinson as vocalists and Glenn Smith as featured trumpet soloist.

An estimated 150 couples attended the dance while about \$20 was donated toward the purchase of the scoreboard.

Vets Re-Elect Stien Leader

Nomination of officers for the next semester and the discussion of plans to erect a club house occupied the time of the Vets at their regular meeting last Tuesday morning. Leo Steinkoenig, president of the Association for the past semester, was nominated by acclamation, to serve at his present post throughout the rest of the year.

Jess Armstrong of Wellington, and Cozell Foster of Phillips were nominated for the vice-presidency, and Fred Standley of Canyon, Jack McWhirter of Spearman and George Black of Canyon will be in the race for treasurer. Berl D. Clinton of Stanton is unopposed for the office of secretary.

An Election Committee was appointed for the purpose of finding whether the various candidates are eligible to serve in the office for which they were nominated, and after the committee report, all officers will be elected by popular vote.

Building of a club house was proposed. It will include a nursery lounge, and recreation facilities. The veterans expressed a willingness to help in the construction of the building, providing the college will furnish the material. The club is to be patterned after the one on the campus of Texas Tech.

Dues should be paid as soon as possible for next semester. Any of the following will accept members payments: Jerry Jacobs, Burl D. Clinton, Jack McWhirter, and Noel T. Cudd.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

All veterans who are in school this semester are urged to complete enrollment by January 31. Please see notices on bulletin boards relative to this which have been approved by the President.

J. W. Reid, Veterans Coordinator.

Ilene Coke, mathematics graduate of WT; now lives at Port Arthur.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRE-ENROLLING

All students who are in school this semester should by all means complete enrolling by January 31. No enrolling on February 1st to 7th inclusive. Examinations are scheduled on February 5th, 6th and 7th. No examinations to be given prior to this time except to seniors who are completing all degree requirements this semester.

Only new students are to be enrolled on February 11. February 18 is last day to change programs and the last day that a new student may enroll for a full load.

D. A. Shirley
A. K. Knott

Approved:

J. A. Hill, President

Just Ask For Dear Miriam

"Members of the 400"—that's what the 100-strong populace of Hill Courts have dubbed themselves.

Admittedly, that title is paradoxical enough, considering that the number can refer neither to a census count nor to elite surroundings comparable to those of New York's cafe society.

Nevertheless, "The 400" they remain, because of a new telephone installed in one of the trailers, an empty one.

So, rest assured, O Caller Thou, a cheery "400, please," may not bring smiles of joy to the operator, but it will bring one of the Hill Courtiers—if they reach the phone in time to conduct a village-wide searching party.

Just Triple Double Trouble

By Frank Stallings

So you're seeing double. Maybe so, maybe no. Your trouble lies in the fact that you are seeing twins, possibly one of the three sets on the WT campus: The Boxes, Cloyce and Boyce; the Hannas, Mary and Martha; the Glasgows, Kenneth and Kaylor.

From Gatesville where they were born August 24, 1924, are Cloyce and Boyce Box, juniors. Lieutenants in the Marine Corps three and a half years, both are over six feet tall and members of both the basketball and football teams.

Cloyce is majoring in business administration while physical education is the chief interest of Boyce. Part of the twirling ensemble that leads the Buffalo Band, Mary and Martha Hanna come from Stinnett. Mary is a distinct blonde, while Martha has brunette locks. Both are classified as junior speech majors. Birthday presents are in order on March 5.

Kenneth and Kaylor Glasgow, also athletes, graduated from high school in Follett in 1942. Soon after, they were inducted into the service, Kenneth into the army and Kaylor as a naval aerial gunner. They are majoring in government and have physical education as a minor.

Kenneth, a senior, is married, but Kaylor, a freshman, has not been so lucky yet. Both are boxers, but Kenneth also plays football.

West Texas State has the largest library of Madrigal music west of the Mississippi river.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FALL SEMESTER

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, February 4, 5, 6, 7

All 3:30 o'clock classes	3:00 to 5:00, February 4
All 8:00 o'clock MWF classes	8:00 to 10:00, February 5
All 8:00 o'clock TTS classes	10:00 to 12:00, February 5
All 9:00 o'clock MWF classes	1:00 to 3:00, February 5
All 9:00 o'clock TTS classes	3:00 to 5:00, February 5
All 10:00 o'clock MWF classes	8:00 to 10:00, February 6
All 10:00 o'clock TTS classes	10:00 to 12:00, February 6
All 11:00 o'clock MWF classes	1:00 to 3:00, February 6
All 11:00 o'clock TTS classes	3:00 to 5:00, February 6
All 1:30 o'clock MWF classes	8:00 to 10:00, February 7
All 1:30 o'clock TTS classes	10:00 to 12:00, February 7
All 2:30 o'clock MWF classes	1:00 to 3:00, February 7
All 2:30 o'clock TTS classes	3:00 to 5:00, February 7

Go-Ahead Given 'Soldier's Wife'

Moore Chooses Cast From Speech Club

In an attempt to acquaint West Texas students with the form of play production termed "Intimate Theatre," W. A. Moore, speech instructor has given the go-ahead signal to the cast for "Soldier's Wife," sophisticated comedy to be presented the evening of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 19, 20, and 21.

Probable setting for the play will be the ball room at Cousins Hall, where a central rug will designate a stage, with audience seated surrounding it. Lapses of time and change of scenery will be determined by lighting.

Composed entirely of members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary speech organization, the company includes Joy Cain as Kate Rogers; Shirley Byars as Florence Lane; Jack Walker as John Rogers; Bill Robinson as Alexander Craig; and Margaret Miller as Peter Gray.

Summarized by critics as a "charming play with slick wit and sparkling dialogue, 'Soldier's Wife' tells the story of a veteran and his trials and tribulations upon finding his young wife a would-be combination of glamour girl and career woman.

This project is the first of the series in a plan which calls for at least one play each month directed and produced by the campus dramatic clubs, Alpha Psi Omega and Buffalo Masquers.

Stephenvoski Wouldn't Rate

"Yours truly, Bill Jones." So ends hundreds of letters with no further identification, received daily by the Veterans Administration West Texas Regional Office at Lubbock.

These are called "mystery letters," and are usually the cause of veterans and their dependents not getting a prompt reply from the VA.

On advice from J. Merl Cooper, Canyon, Texas VA Training Officer, when writing to the Veterans Administration, Vets should always give full information.

In the West Texas VA Region alone there are 1200 Smiths, 1100 Jones' and 1500 Browns.

The VA regional office Master Index file contains 64,000 names of veterans. 64,000 to one is pretty long odds in a guessing contest, they add.

West Texas State was the first teachers college in Texas to confer the M. B. A. degree.

Perhaps He Cites Common Problem

Without meaning to be facetious or derogatory, some quiet observer has noted the more liberal use of bulletin boards since the signing of a recent peace pact specifying more liberal use of bulletin boards as a medium for disseminating student opinion.

"We favor wider diffusion of information concerning all problems of common interest," the agreement reads in part.

Last week, a practical prankster made use of the "common interest" clause by announcing to the world, via main hall blackboard, that he "wanted a woman."

Profound, indeed, quoth the observer, were the accompanying dimensions.

Poets Praise It - - - Students Woo It - - -

"Morpheus! Morpheus! wherefore art thou Morpheus!" (with respect to William S.)

art thou Morpheus!" (with respect to headquarterers in Canyon, for he is always with us, lurking in the background, ready to close in when the guard is down.

The question of why? was adroitly evaded. At extreme personal sacrifice, however, I have managed to collect these Views on Snooze.

Note: This word snooze must be spelled carefully, it is so easy to use the letter "B".

Erlene Eustace: "Sleep, like nylon hose is what we women need most. The major difference is that since the war one can get hose."

Ann McCabe: "I'm so sleepy I can't think, but by the time I graduate, I should have a degree in one of the hardest subjects here, learning the art of sleeping through knocking radiators, hysterical voices in the hall, roommate's typewriter, and snooping reporters coming in and asking for opinion on, of all things, Sleep!"

June Brown: "Sleep? need plenty of it now days. I'm always sleepy, period."

Betty Eferd: "Every time I get ready to study it seems as though a sleeping pill hits me right in each eye."

Anon: "Figure this school's been asleep too long."

Anon: "Too much sleep of which I do not have same makes me lazy." (Male views above necessarily anonymous—for info as to the source see Beth Daniels or Billie Cortis).

Teddy Randall: "People consider you a drip if you don't keep up with extra-curricular activities; you're a

Lions Sponsor Variety Show

Newman Seeks Talent; Sword Swallows And Magicians

After weeks of hoping and planning, M. J. Newman, director, with the cooperation of Crannell Tolliver and the speech department, is at last getting under way with plans for a west Texas Variety Show to be sponsored by the Canyon Lion's Club.

The civic club will donate the funds and have charge of ticket sale for two local performances, one at the college and one at Canyon High School, which are being planned for about the third week in February. A large amount of talent can be used in these shows, from whom performers will be selected for the groups to be taken on the road as examples of work done in West Texas State College.

As in previous years, the college dance band will serve as a nucleus for the show. Mr. Newman says that more talent along lines other than musical is needed—dancers, sword swallows, if any, magicians, hypnotists, etc., are urged to see him about tryouts.

More musical talent may be added if it is good, but a large number of students already have exhibited their ability along this line. Various skits and other dramatic performances will be furnished for the shows by the speech department.

Cooper Requests Text Checking

Students may check their textbooks from the library for the next semester at any time, according to Mrs. L. A. Cooper, librarian, but all books used this semester should be kept until completion of final examinations.

This new policy is being inaugurated for the purpose of relieving congested conditions in the library in the last two or three days before the beginning of the new semester.

Jarnagin To Come As First Assistant

* * *

New Coach



FRANK KIMBROUGH

Frank Kimbrough, former head football coach at Baylor University, signed a contract Friday with West Texas State officials to coach the Maroon and White football team.

Clark Jarnagin, past assistant coach under Kimbrough at Baylor, has also signed a one-year contract for the same duties at West Texas State. Mr. Jarnagin played football under Kimbrough at Hardin-Simmons and graduated from that school in 1936. He is married and has two children who will move to Canyon in the near future to take up residence. Both Kimbrough and Jarnagin are to report for duty February 1.

Kimbrough is well known in this area, having coached the Amarillo College Badgers through four seasons. His 1933 and 1934 Amarillo teams captured the state junior college championships.

After leaving Amarillo, Kimbrough moved to Hardin-Simmons and gained fame as a coach with several undefeated elevens. In 1941, he signed to coach the Baylor Bears.

While serving with the Navy in the war, the new mentor added more prestige to his coaching career by tutoring the powerful North Carolina Pre-Flight gridders. When the war ended, he went back to Baylor and took over the coaching reins.

In mid-season there was an athletic flare-up in the Waco school but Kimbrough remained the rest of the season to take his charges through their schedule.

"I feel like I am coming back home after being away for a good many years," said Kimbrough. "During the time I lived in Amarillo, I got to know the people well and I am really looking forward to coming back."

"I know that this will be a hard job to take over, but then, any coaching job has many problems. With the cooperation of the many people interested in the Buffaloes, I am sure that we can turn out some fine teams, even with such opposition as Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons to overcome."

Mr. Kimbrough is presently in Waco winding up his business and is scheduled to return in time to take over his new duties February 1. His family, consisting of his wife, a daughter who is a freshman in college and a son in grade school will not move to Canyon until the end of the present school year.

Smith Receives Student Praise

Dr. Huston Smith, head of the department of Religion at the University of Denver, who was a guest of West Texas State last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, was enthusiastically received by a large group of students, faculty, and townspeople who were, if not thoroughly representative of the student body, at least thoroughly interested in the speaker's personality and ideas.

The response to Dr. Smith's series of lectures and talks on "Religion and Life" is evidenced by the words of several ardent student admirers who were among his audiences.

Joy Willson: "I felt that he had handed me a key to the door of life. I cannot express in words how I appreciated his series of lectures."

Ikey Gillespie: "Dr. Smith is the type of person I would like to have around all the time to answer any questions I might have in my mind."

Jane Collins: "The West Texas students were very fortunate in having the privilege of Dr. Smith's presence on the campus and of hearing his inspirational lectures."

Gene Adams: "Dr. Smith immediately impressed me with his remarkable command of ideas and his unsurpassable faculty for discussing a different subject in a clear and unpedantic, yet scholarly, manner. His is the most stimulating personality with which I have come in contact and is, I think, a notable exemplification of his philosophy of life."

ATTENTION

Attend MORNING WATCH every morning at 7:40 a. m. in room 101 in the Ad Building. There will be a different speaker each morning, a new inspiration for a new day.

West Texas State has the best publicized basketball team in the Southwest.

Books Awaiting Preregistrants

A bit of guidance as to text books has been given to students who are complying with the new preregistration plan, by Mrs. L. A. Cooper, in charge of the book room.

New books for the second semester courses are being issued to students now as they complete registration, and it is not necessary to return any books now in order to receive the new ones.

All books must be checked at the end of the semester in order to clear records, whether or not the same text book is to be used in the continuation of the course during the spring semester.

Mrs. Cooper said that there will be plenty of books next semester in most courses, and that the book room is still receiving new shipments of books.

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday, January 28, Open House, Cousins Hall, 8-9 p. m., admission 10 cents.

Dead Week will start January 28 at 9 a. m. and end February 11. No social activities will be held on the campus.

West Texas State has the largest and rarest collection of historical source material in West Texas.

My! My! How Times Have Changed---Or Maybe They Really Haven't

"Any white person of good moral character, free from contagious diseases, over 16 years of age, and who has a fair knowledge of the ordinary school branches may enter the Normal." Thus saith the first Prospectus of the West Texas State College introducing its opening in September, 1910.

Boasting the newly completed main building 287 feet long and 161 feet deep of Spanish Renaissance architecture which gave it "an air of modest dignity and permanent beauty," President R. B. Cousins offered a course of study primarily planned for professional training of teachers containing "all that is demanded by the times in the schools, including courses in domestic science, manual training and agriculture."

The three story building was equipped with 40 rooms for class work, society halls, offices, libraries

and laboratories. It was furnished with electric lights, steam heat and shower baths; the auditorium had a seating capacity of 1800 and was the largest school auditorium in Texas except that of Texas University.

Free for Residents

No tuition fees were charged to residents of Texas although \$5 a month was charged to out of state students. However, an incidental fee of \$3.35 per term and library and book fees of \$5 a year were charged to all students.

Apparently there were no dormitories during the school's infancy, but the faculty members met the trains during the first days of the session to assist students in finding comfortable and suitable boarding places. Not until 1919 was Cousins Hall (first housing facility to appear on a teachers college campus, built

The courses of study included education, English, mathematics, history, biology, physiography, manual training, agriculture, business training, library instruction as a part of the first year education, physical education and public speaking, a required course for all above the first year.

Five Celebrations

The sessions were divided into quarters and holidays observed were Thanksgiving, Christmas, College Anniversary (February 17), San Jacinto Day, and Independence Day.

It was a sad day in March, 1914, when the main (and only) building was completely destroyed by fire. But the undaunted spirits of the school led to a continuation of classes in the city court house, churches, and other municipal buildings. With the opening of the summer session, three temporary buildings—or shacks—were constructed

on the campus by the faculty men. But two years later, found a new building, "perfectly plain with a suggestion of Grecian style—fire-proof and steel frame."

Naturally there were more social restrictions in those days; the coming of the automobile indeed presented a dire menace and young women were not to go riding without being chaperoned. Dark places were to be avoided and the safety of crowds realized. At all times, young ladies were to conduct themselves as such and gentlemen were reminded to tip their hats in the presence of ladies and faculty members.

On Social Sanction

As no uniforms were imposed upon the school, students were allowed to dress in accordance with their own tastes and timely conventionalities. Any extremities of apparel would soon be discarded through

the strength of public disapproval. The model lesson plan on "How to be a Social Success" submitted by the seniors of 1912 included:

I. Preparation:
A. Review of old material. What girl did you go to see last? In what respects was your visit successful? In what respects a failure?

B. First, polish your shoes, if necessary; then wash your face, hands and teeth. Use a goodly portion of powder and take a mild shower in Eau-de-Cologne, or some other standard-perfume. Brush your hair and put on the best clothes you have. Lastly, look in the glass, and see if you are all right.

Aim: To make a hit.

II. Presentation:
On arriving at her home, you will be ushered in. Put on your best smile and shake hands with everybody in sight. Converse with the family freely until they go, leaving

you with the girl. It is always safe to begin your conversation with the girl by speaking of a dry subject like the weather. Then gradually drift into more personal matters and call her by her first name. Pay her compliments whenever you can. If she sings, tell her that her voice is like a fairy charm and that it excels the nightingale in sweetness (modern wooer take heed!) If possible, complain of the heat and go with her out into the moonlight. A hammock is the most desirable seat, but if this is lacking, be seated in the settee or on the steps, sitting as close to her as possible. Tell her you know something of palmistry, and thereby grasp her hand, and then tell her what you have been longing to say.

III. Comparison:
Compare this girl with the other girls you have known. In what respects is she superior? In what

respects inferior?
IV. Generalization:
"She" is the only girl you really love!

V. Application:
When you bid her goodnight, apply for another engagement. Some times local application can be made.

Same Routine
Extra curricula activities embraced athletics with football for boys and girls basketball. The Cousins Literary Society, Sesame Debate Society, Palo Duro Literary Society, Lyceum numbers and the YWCA and YMCA.

Well, apparently the old school hasn't changed a great deal. It has grown and expanded and modified its curriculum and standards to keep pace with the present, but fundamentally, it is still the same West Texas State College serving the people of the Panhandle in meeting their demands and needs.

SUBTLE — LIKE AN ATOMIC BOMB

Inasmuch as the plot has now been proved thoroughly impractical, the plotters stand ready to plead guilty although unrepentent.

Originally taking their cue from the famous strategists planning the March on the Rhine and the Battle of the Bulge, Type Highsters decided that they, too, could win a fight, with no more than an extra box of dance wax as ally.

Alert observers were stationed at various points overseeing the Scoreboard Stomp to determine the first casualty. Who can question that the band was not a helpful factor in the plan, for the faster numbers sent the calamity average climbing rapidly upward, and the dancers likewise. After their inevitable falls, that is.

Further investigation reveals that the would-be tactical experts schemed to pounce upon the unsuspecting victim, relieve him of any excess wealth (for the Scoreboard of course), and with a hearty, "Open the Door, Richard," heave him lawnward before his benumbed senses could muster a mild protest.

Thus is explained the true purpose of one prepared-in-advance Burton floor. Slick trick, huh? Alas that such cleverness was so innately diabolic.

BESIDES, RURAL LIFE IS SO PEACEFUL

Ah, sweet nostalgia. Ah, sweet pecuniary advantages. Together with blissfully beautiful dreams centered around memories of the little red school house, educational crusaders today, (and yesterday and tomorrow), are blending paths emanating from the low status of teachers' salaries.

And they are right, exactly and absolutely right. If education is to progress at any semblance of the forward-march movement one naturally expects of America, instructors' wages must certainly be raised to a level at least equalling those of common laborers. What we are bemoaning is that most of the campaigning seems to be on behalf of the underpaid teachers in the lower grades—not the much-more-to-be-pitied section of humanity struggling to impart a segment or two of knowledge to collegians.

Certainly they are among the braver souls, and should be commended, financially, preferably, for their degree of perseverance.

Forecast for the future: long lines of college professors, joyfully leaving their musty classrooms here in a general exodus to the more lucrative classrooms of the kindergarten and country one-room variety.

They probably would have more fun there, anyway.

THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME

As if the situation were not already quite thoroughly cared for in numerous un-humorous rumors, we warn of the warmth of the approaching political season. From here, the scramble appears to have all the hear-marks of a good old-fashioned riot.

And just in case hints of the I'm-running-for-this threat have not yet reached the reader, the race to be watched is that for vice-presidency of the Student Association. 'Nuff said.

IF WE HAD A HAT — OR AN ORCHID

Ordinarily, this editorial column is not one to be caught in an act of obvious flag-waving, boo-throwing, or orchid-bestowing.

However, comes a time when good deeds become legend unless someone stops to take note and say a word of thanks. And this week, some sort of morale-boosting material should go the way of the Buffalo Band, service organization par excellence. Without stopping to count the work, the bandsters are contributing greatly to the growth and potential attractiveness of this college.

Especially to be acclaimed is that smaller outgrowth of the large group, the West Texas Collegians, who last week gave six hours of top-notch swing music, (and incidentally sacrificed the wages usually commanded by a semi-professional orchestra), for two worthy causes—the March of Dimes, and the drive for a scoreboard at Burton Gym.

Not yet underway but showing promise of success is the proposed Variety Show, to be available as a placard of West Texas good will within the next month or so. Always welcomed in the Panhandle communities included in their itinerary, the Show publicizes the school more effectively than almost any other type of advertisement.

So, to the Band Department, and to M. J. Newman, its director—a unanimous "well-done." Students appreciate the results of the band-building movement.

Bolts 'n' Jolts

By Ely
Tomorrow that ulcerating period known as dead week begins again with its mounting pressures and recurring crises. For the next few days everybody but the brains and the grinds will walk in the shadow of fear. When suddenly it's all over, gibbering students will ooze weakly to the floors and quivering, lie there until they are swept out on the lawn.
Such is one aspect of modern education.

A minor item amongst all the big issues of the day:
Some of the members of the flying class are curious about the future of that course. They signed up for it with illusions of garnering six semester hours and private license. Later they found that 3 semester

hours and 11 hours of flying were all that would be given because of a proposed hike in tuition for veterans.

Now, no one knows anything. One of the students claims he has it straight from the horse's mouth that no credit will be given. Another says that everyone who signed up for the course will be prosecuted for sedition.

As I said, it is a minor problem, but those taking the course ought to be given the score—if for no other reason than to give them something new to talk about.

Other college papers carry "letters to the editor" most of them of the complaint or constructive criticism variety, but imagine the surprise in finding "thank-you notes" inscribed in a recent issue of "The Round-Up" from New Mexico A&M.

Collegiately Speaking

The athletic, 66-year-old pianist, Percy Granger, made one of his last appearances recently to an audience from the University of New Mexico. Among other semi-classicals, his program included three of his own numbers: "Spoon River," "Hoendel in the Strand," and "Blithe Bells."

The Ski Club of New Mexico University recently held its first Annual Invitational Inter-Collegiate Meet. Seventeen Southwestern teams were invited.

Administrators of TCU are considering plans whereby ministerial students next semester may have an opportunity to fly to their assignments when distance warrants.

New Mexico A&M, until now on the war-time calendar basis of seventeen weeks, is planning to re-establish the semester to extend eighteen weeks.

Texas Tech recently surveyed the campus to determine if the students think. Among the answer was: "When I was a child I had thoughts frequently. But when I became a man, I put away childish things."

According to the HSU Brand, there is one college whose yearbook is moving on schedule. Well, that's nice.

Quoting from "Letters of the Editor" of The South Texan: "It is regretted that the scientific minds of the age have been unable to devise a substitute for women."
... Being a woman myself, I have no comments.

Veterans of South Texas State, last week met with their college president, Dr. J. G. Flowers; topics of discussion included the housing facilities of Vetsburg with its "poor bus service, difficulty of access to the library, poor furniture and fixtures in the apartments, little recreational facilities, poor food, insufficient quantities of goods, and an unsatisfactory commissary.

Impromptu debates with the listing of six complaints against the school: "A rental overcharge for single students, inefficient and adequate departments, inferior instructors, insufficient library, the "College Star" is not a "free Press," and poor recreational facilities.

I Read It Last Night

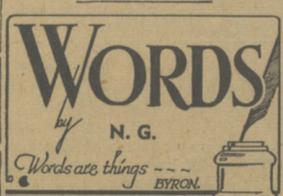
By Jack Armstrong
Peace of Mind, Liebman

A psychological analysis of religion is the chief thought dealt with by the book. The fears and frustrations of our childhoods are exposed as being the chief causes of mentally sick adults. The author attempts, through the use of repetition to relieve the reader of the guilt-complex which he most surely has. According to the author, our guilt complexes are the chief causes of our feeling of inferiority and our inability to make decisions.

These guilt complexes are usually the result of some previous thought of action of ours and when viewed through the rationalizing microscope of objectivity, then lose their significance and our feeling of guilt vanishes.

A description of God is attempted in the book and the results are ridiculous. Most people, according to the author, look upon God as some kind of a nebular bellhop. This point of view is quite immature, the author says, and should be replaced by his ideas on the subject.

The book is, on the whole, a good one to read—if the reader does not expect too much. It would be a gross exaggeration to say that the book will immediately put one in tune with the infinite and produce a divine feeling of peace and contentment in the mind of the reader, but it will furnish material for thought, and perhaps, furnish the key for release for some complex-ridden neurotic.



WORDS
N. G.
Words are things — BYRON
How Are You
Don't tell your friends about your indigestion:
"How are you" is a greeting, not a question.
—Arthur Guiterman.
Experience
Some men break your heart in two, Some men fawn and flatter, Some men never look at you; And that cleans up the matter.
—Dorothy Parker.

Carl P. Matney, graduate of WT and outstanding athlete, is now commandant of the Amarillo High School ROTC in charge of two hundred fifty cadets. Two other exes of West Texas have served in the same capacity: Colonel T. H. McDonald and Lieutenant A. R. Donnell.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
Most of our American colleges, great and small, are over-organized—so much so that in many of the large universities extra curricular activities have almost over shadowed the regular curricular work. The attitude of administrative officers should be, therefore, that of opposition to further organizations unless a very sufficient reason can be shown. There is probably no better way to curb this tendency than to have one student organization with all, or nearly all, others subsidiary to it. That organization should be the student government.

Every college or school of any kind should have some sort of a student government. It is training in democracy. The students will gain experience in the management of affairs and thus develop ability to participate more successfully in public affairs. Students who have had to share in the direction and control of the school or college life, to administer justice, and to suffer for their failure to obey their own regulations will have gained the characteristics of the good citizen. Responsibility, practice in considering all sides of a question, and ability to form impartial and wise judgments are among the qualities which are essential for citizens in a democracy. The full fledged college democracy characterized by sound principles, rational methods, and steady habits of government is ideal for the college of the future. Student government is a step toward the attainment of the ideal. For a working student government there must be efficient officers, willingness to be governed, and cooperation between faculty and students.

Responsible Officers
The student body must elect officials who can be depended upon to act in the interest of the students—a qualification which may exclude the athletic hero, the brilliant speaker, and the social favorite. There must be a conspicuous fellow whose distinguished characteristics are those of quite firmness and thoughtful attention to whatever business he takes in hand. Power, good nature, fearlessness in standing for the right—these are the qualifications of the college leader. There must be willingness to be governed. If there is continual demand for unreasonable liberties, or if a minority tries to upset the established order because it cannot have its own way, only failure can result.

There must be cooperation between the faculty and the student officers. The former must resign authority while standing ready to help in dealing with particular problems. It is important to note that authority must be surrendered even at the cost of occasional erratic use. If student officials feel that a hand is over them, constantly ready to interrupt proceedings unless they give satisfaction, they will manifest a lack of earnestness and enthusiasm.

Some Display Faith
There is the trouble with the individual faculty members. This is one of the worst hazards of the school today. I would advocate no faculty participation in the student government except as an adviser. Some believe in the ability of the students to govern themselves. Others believe, as Alexander Hamilton did, that no common person is able and qualified to govern his own affairs. There is no faculty unity in the matter of student government. The faculty has worked to establish a close student unity. How can they hope to have unity among the students when the faculty are not united? Our present student government was only set up in 1938. Perhaps they are not accustomed to our new method.

There is a lack of student cooperation with the student government. Most of this has come because they have no knowledge of what the government is and because it has had no definite relation to them. We should have more student association meetings to discuss these things that affect us. The constitution calls for one meeting a semester. Have we had a called meeting this semester? Did we have one last year. How about the year before that? These meetings should be used to feel the student pulse.

New Constitution
Our constitution needs to be rewritten. It has been amended to the extent that it is very confusing. It does not cover all of the things that are necessary to the fulfillment of the principle of a democratic government. One of the most important things of any constitution is that of the judicial provisions. There is but one instance that tends to do that. It sets up a committee to interpret the constitution.
The students of West Texas State College have demanded for several years that they be given a voice in

Students' Official Newspaper

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday except holidays or examination periods by the Students Association of 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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Excepts for Exes

Elizabeth Ecans Hoffpaur (Mrs. M. A. Hoffpaur, Jr.) is now making her home in Clarkdale, Arizona. She is a member of the Class of 1925.

Frank Monroe, Superintendent of Schools at Midland, is a member of the Board of Managers of the Texas Parent-Teachers' Association, a position he has held eight years. He is a graduate of WT.

Allen Kavanaugh, County Superintendent of Schools of Wheeler, visited the campus Tuesday to arrange for an extension class for teachers in his region.

Mrs. J. N. Weaver, graduate and graduate student of WT, was one of the leaders in organizing an extension class in Dumas recently with D. Noble B. Armstrong as instructor.

Dwight Howard, history major of the class of 1942, is now instructing and continuing his graduate study in the University of Kansas, where he earned his Master's degree last year.

Miss Mary Orton, geography major who is employed by the Soil Conservation Service, Amarillo, has been selected to go to Washington, D. C., for an intensive course in personnel work.

Fern Landers, who was discharged from the military service a few months ago, is now employed by the Veteran's Administration, Lubbock. In the same office are Carl Cliff and George Heath, also WT graduates.

Miss Gladys Holley, Lois Baber Wimberly (Mrs. Poke Bonnet) and C. A. Wimberly and Mrs. Felicia Applewhite are all members of the staff of Wayland College, Plainview. They belong to WT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Osborn of Wheeler visited WT Monday to make arrangements for continuing their work by correspondence.

Mary Byerly, primary education major and prominent SCA worker, now lives at Clovis, New Mexico.

Frank R. Phillips, head of the Agriculture department, met with Professor Dulson of Tullia December their affairs. They should have a vote in anything that affects them. I understand that the Student Senate are now working on a plan to have a member on every committee that affects them. It would be wise for the college to carry this out. It would tend to stop any such uprisals that we have just experienced.

The student government must be corrected sometime or the students will begin to use the methods used in the colleges of yesterday in the old world. Instead of petitioning for some certain action, they will be forced to resort to pressure.

Harmful Effects
Such methods are not always entirely democratic and will curb the advantages of the college life. The students of West Texas State College are going to continue to demand that they be given a chance to govern themselves in a true and American form. To do this they must have the cooperation of every faculty member. More reality of government must be given the students. There can never be a real student government as long as the faculty and administration stands over the Senate ready to strike out anything they do.

Perhaps there will be unreasonable decisions give some times but it must be allowed to stand if we have a government. More individual interest must be taken. In Europe and England, the students of our age take part in national politics. Why should we Americans be denied the right to take part in our own school? In a democracy, people govern themselves. The student government advance. After all, why have a government if it is not a real government?
Paul Teague.

3 to discuss the possibilities of establishing agriculture departments in rural schools.

Mary Lou Hawkins is now employed in the Amarillo Child Welfare office.

Zoenelle Gillespie and Earl Henderson were married January 12 at Spearman. They will live near Morris.

Toby Wagoner, well-known athlete when at W. T., officiated last week at the Golden Gloves events in Amarillo.

Jonnie Rowan, who received her M. A. from W. T. is now librarian at Amarillo College. She came there from the Glendale, California, High School.

Mate Gray Hunt, a graduate of W. T. many years ago, has recently become a member of the library staff of Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo.

Quentin and Orlene Ward now live at Phillips. Both were math majors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuttlesworth of Phillips visited the campus Saturday. Mrs. Shuttlesworth, the former Freda Harvey, has been drafted to teach Physical Education. Jim has charge of the Industrial Arts. Their small son goes to nursery school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright of Amarillo are the parents of a son born January 15. Mrs. Wright was Alice Arnold.

Mrs. L. C. Hume, the former Ruth Reeve, now teaches at Mt. Shasta, California. A letter recently written by her to Mrs. W. A. Mack disclosed that Mary Byerly, primary education major and president of S. C. A., is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad at Clovis and that Alayne Gates and John Fowler of Levelland were married in June and now live in Fort Collins, Colorado, where Mr. Fowler is a student.

Vera Davis Stanford is the mother of a daughter. Her home is in Lubbock.

Jane Williams, Spanish major, is again teaching at Lovington, New Mexico.

LaNelle Scheihagen is director of music in the Pampa Public Schools.

Nola Margaret Blue Jolly lives in Amarillo where her husband is in business.

Orveta Puett Persons lives in Quitaque.

Esther Reeve O'Rear lives in Amarillo. She and her husband have three children.

Hadley Reeve, mathematics major, and Glen Reeve, biology major, both live in Friona.

Thelma Porter McMinn, history major of the Class of '42, is now public relations representative of the Renton Public Schools near Seattle, Washington. She writes, "I am at last making what began ten years ago as a writing hobby

pay off because in reality most of my work is writing news and feature articles for the Seattle daily newspapers and professional magazines concerning our school. In addition, I teach two sections of world history daily. Thanks to Miss Barlow's excellent teaching my background for this isn't too bad."

Bessie Chambers Patterson (Mrs. Elmer) who lives in Hereford is correspondent for the Amarillo News-Globe. She finds it pleasant and profitable and uses her Prairie experience to good account in connection with it.

A recently announced marriage was that of Ardeane McNeil and Cecil Durward Jennings, known to everybody on W. T.'s campus as Jack. They live at Memphis, Tenn.

Visiting the campus Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham. He is superintendent of the Samnorwood School in Collingsworth County.

Dan O'Conner, newscaster on KFDD, who completed the requirements for his degree at WT last summer, has gone to Thatcher, Arizona, where he will be on the staff of Gila Junior College. He will teach electronics and have charge of the college radio program.

Rose Marie Hoare, former member of the Prairie Staff, is now in charge of the Travelers' Aid office in Amarillo.

Judson Tibbets and Nell Stagner were married recently at Stamford, Texas.

Ralph Owens, graduate of WT, outstanding athlete and president of SCA, is now stationed at Chanut Field, Rantoul, Illinois, where he is enrolled in the weather school. Upon completion of his course, he is to be sent to Alaska. His sister, Ruth Owens, also a WT graduate, is now working for a wholesale grocery company in California.

Mary Gordon, mathematics major of the class of 1938, is now high school librarian at Pampa. She earned her library degree at the University of Oklahoma.

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Jones and Hawkins Win Gloves Titles

Hawkins Named Leading Boxer

Fighters Will Journey To State Tournament Early in February

By Ikey Gilliespie

One and one equaled three Saturday night when the sole two contestants representing West Texas State, Kenneth Jones and Willis Hawkins, brought home three coveted trophies from the Globe-News Golden Gloves meet in Amarillo.

Jones, heavyweight, had little or no trouble with his division and won his first fight by a knockout over Tommy Parks of Stinnett. His last fight was a forfeit when his opponent failed to make an appearance in the ring due to injuries received the night before.

Hawkins, middleweight, not only won the trophy for his division, but annexed another trophy as the most outstanding contestant of the tournament.

However, Hawkins certainly had no easy time of it against Jose Alexander Perez of Amarillo. Things looked as though they were going Hawkins' way when he flattened the young Mexican twice in the first round with terrific rights to the head but Perez bounced back and started carrying the fight to Hawkins before the round ended.

The second round was much the same for the amount of action involved but Perez gained a slight edge with repeated left jabs to Hawkins' head which had him holding on at times.

Both fighters were throwing everything but the ring posts all through the third, but a knockout by Hawkins won him the decision. A great ovation was accorded the two contestants after the fight and everyone agreed that Perez was the most sensational loser of the tournament.

Even though the next fight was an exciting one, it seemed dead after the excitement of the Hawkins-Perez fight.

Hawkins and Jones will represent this district in their respective divisions at the state tournament to be held in the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth early in February.

West Texas State was the first college in Texas to install night football facilities.

West Texas State was the first college in Texas to establish a Veterans' Guidance Center.

Hank Decker



Hank Decker, tall six foot six Buffalo center, is currently the runner-up for high-scoring on the 1947 Maroon and White basketball team with 101 points.

This versatile hardwood veteran, lettered two years with the powerful Texas Wesleyan Rams of Fort Worth before coming to West Texas where he was high point man last year with 348 tallies.

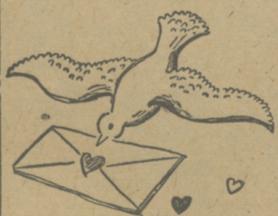
Because of his great height and maneuverability, Hank is a great defensive player and is always a scoring threat to opponents. This year he was placed on the all-tournament team at the Emporia basketball meet along with Buffalo Captain Ledru Jacobs.

He is a senior, married and comes from Richmond, Indiana.

Swimmers' Notice!

Miss Ruth Cross, women's physical education director, would like for all people interested in taking the Swimming 232 course to contact her immediately.

This course consists of life saving and is open to both men and women. Classes will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays and college credit will be given.



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Bufs Capture First Open Air College Cage Tilt

W. Texans Split Road Games; Drop Furman, Lose to Loyola

Playing the first college open-air basketball game on a specially built basketball court in Miami's Orange Bowl Wednesday night, the West Texas State Buffaloes dropped Furman University from the ranks of the undefeated 45-43.

This victory, witnessed by 3500 fans, came in the nightcap of a doubleheader which saw Tulane trounce Miami University 61-39 in the opener.

On the way home, the Tall Texans were scheduled to tangle with LSU in Baton Rouge, but poor train connections caused a cancellation of the match. Coach W. A. Miller tried to match games with Rice and Houston University but was unable to do so.

The Buffaloes arrived in Canyon by train Sunday afternoon and now have a week in which to get in shape for their conference clash with always-powerful Texas Tech in Burton Gym Monday night, February 3.

Meet Tech

When the Miller Men tangle with the Red Raiders, it will be the 55th meeting of the two schools in basketball. Of the 55 games played, West Texas State has come out victorious 46 times while Tech has only beaten the Canyon crew eight games.

Texas Tech has rocked along with a mediocre season thus far and is presently occupying the seventh place slot in the Border Conference standings.

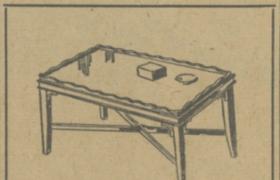
Heading the Lubbock attack will be Garland Head, dangerous sharpshooter and Jay Kerr, versatile 1946 all-conference forward. Other notables on the Tech squad are Walter Crews, former West Texas State basketball star and believe-it-or-not, Winston Churchill, sophomore forward from Sterling City.

After the Red Raider encounter, the Buffaloes take on Texas Mines here February 6 and then leave on a road-trip which will take them into the dens of Hardin-Simmons, Texas Mines, New Mexico A&M and New Mexico University.

Remaining Schedule

Rolling along with a season record of seven wins and seven losses, the West Texas State Buffaloes have ten more games on the 1947 campaign calendar. All ten of these games are conference contests.

Feb. 3	Texas Tech	Canyon
Feb. 6	Texas Mines	Canyon
Feb. 7	Hardin - Simmons	Abilene
Feb. 12	Texas Mines	El Paso
Feb. 13	N. M. A&M	Las Cruces
Feb. 14	New Mexico	Albuquerque
Feb. 22	Arizona U.	Canyon
Feb. 26	Texas Tech	Lubbock
Feb. 28	N. M. A&M	Canyon
Mar. 1	New Mexico	Canyon



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They Have Been Playing Over Two Decades---Not Tired Yet

West Texas State played its first all-college basketball schedule 25 years ago, in 1921; since that time the school has achieved national recognition for producing consistently fine teams that play a clean brand of winning basketball.

By virtue of their height, the Buffaloes have since 1932 been advertised as the "tallest team" in the nation, and the colorful players, the picturesque playing uniforms and street attire of these young giants, and the friendly western spirit of the entire school have placed the team high in the athletic circles of the nation.

Since 1921, West Texas State basketball teams have played a total of 592 games, winning 451 of them for a lifetime percentage of .761. In these games the Buffaloes have scored a total of 26,029 points, an average of 1.00 per minute for the 25 years of play. This is a game average of 43.97 points per game. While amassing these points, the Maroon and White has held their combined opponents to 18,866 points.

Three times in one season, 1941-'42, the Tall Texans went on a scoring stampede to pile up scores

of more than 100 points; they scored 105 points against New York State, 111 against New Mexico State and 108 against Hardin-Simmons.

In these 25 years of competition, the Buffaloes have played 102 different teams, representing the strongest conferences and athletic associations in the nation. They have participated in the National AAU tournament nine times and in the Metropolitan Invitational Tournament once; only the nation's strongest teams are invited to these tournaments and the winners of these events are consistently declared the nation's best.

Of the many great players of West Texas State, four have been given All-American ratings. Joe Fortenberry, first of the "Tall Texans," has been proclaimed All-American center six times. George Ray Colvin was selected on the national mythical team as All-American guard two times. Price Brookfield has been recognized as All-American forward three times, two of them while a student in West Texas State. J. W. Malone was voted All-American guard at Kansas City in 1945.

Conference Clippings

Texas Tech

Workouts of the 1947 Texas Tech track team, expected to be the best in the school's history, will begin Monday, January 27.

Six lettermen, including the Border conference 100-yard dash champion, Charles Reynolds, and three members of the conference mile relay champions—Hewitt Allison, Bill Reynolds and Bill Kelley will be back.

Tuffy Nabors, Texas Tech center who received All-American football mention last fall, has been given a new honor of being named by the Texas Aggies as the best pivot man they faced this year.

Nabors was selected on the all-opponent teams of the Aggies, Rice Owls, Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, Arizona Wildcats and Denver University. He was drafted recently by the Pittsburgh Steelers and the New York Yankees but he plans to complete his two years of Tech eligibility.

New Mexico University

The Lobos of New Mexico University shot into second place in the Border Conference basketball chase last week by taking a game from the New Mexico Aggies. The game, played in Las Cruces, went to the Albuquerque five, 68-45.

Arizona University

Rumbling along at a clip of 64 points a game, the University of Arizona Wildcats have gained undisputed possession of first place in the Border Conference. Last week they whipped the speedy Lumberjacks of Arizona State to retain their undefeated conference status.

Texas Mines

With high hopes for the future, the Texas Mines cage team is now standing in the middle of the Border Conference standings with two wins and three defeats.

The reason for future hopes is in the addition of three better-than-six-foot players for the second semester. They are Greg Ramsey and Ken Abrams—lettermen—and Cree Skousan, a former member of the Mexico Olympic team.

Leading the Miners' attack this season is Mike Izquierdo who has dumped in 117 points for a game average of 19.16.

N. M. A&M

New Mexico Aggie basketball has climbed to a new level this year with the return of Jerry Hines to the coaching helm. When Hines left the Aggies to go into the service in 1940, he left behind a coaching record that is unexcelled in Border Conference annals. His 1940 team won the Border Conference championship, stretching to four a string of consecutive titles that got started in 1937.

West Texas State was the first state supported college in Texas to own and operate a large scale dormitory for girls—Randall Hall.

Chat Johnson



Sporting two varsity letters and a freshman letter, Charles (Chat) Johnson forms one of the two brother acts on this year's basketball quintet. Clark (Deacon) Johnson, his brother, alternates at center and forward.

In his last full year of play with the Buffaloes, Chat dropped in 242 points and has racked up 83 counters so far this season. Chat was elected captain of the Maroon and White cagers in 1943-44 but basketball was dropped that year and he didn't get to serve in that capacity.

This six foot one senior from Turkey served 16 months overseas in North China and Okinawa with the marines and returned to the campus only this fall.

He is married and lives in Hill Courts.

Unbeaten Arizona Leads Border List

The Wildcats of Arizona University are currently riding in an undefeated berth in the Border Conference standings with half the seasonal campaign in the past.

Last week, the Wildcats dropped Tempe 61-50 on the Sun Devils' home court and will meet the Flagstaff Lumberjacks in Flagstaff and Tempe at Tucson this week in two

Buffalo Bill-ings - -

By Vaughn Vandergriff

Frank Kimbrough, newly elected head football coach of West Texas State, brings with him an excellent record and recommendations from many important figures in athletic circles.

When he coached at Amarillo College, Mr. Kimbrough tutored his team to two straight state championships and then moved on to Hardin-Simmons University where he again came up with top-grade machines.

Because of his brilliant record and his ability to mold winning combinations, he was moved up into the big circle when he took over as head football mentor at Baylor University in the tough Southwest Conference.

No specific information as to why he resigned at Baylor has been received other than that there was disagreement over the athletic set-up at that school. It wasn't because he hadn't produced a championship team I am sure. Any coach in the Southwest Conference will say that it is an almost impossible job to continually produce a winning team in that David and Goliath league.

Anyway, I am sure that the signing of Mr. Kimbrough as the new mentor is being received with delight by ex-students, students and ardent Buffalo fans.

We welcome you to the campus of West Texas State, Mr. Kimbrough, and wish you the very, very best of luck and happiness in your new undertaking.

Many, many comments were made to yours truly on the column which appeared in last week's paper. Some complimentary, some uncomplimentary—anyway I certainly found out that some people read it.

I didn't necessarily mean to step on anyone's toes in the article but if I did—I'm not sorry. If the shoe fits—wear it!

One thing I do want to clear up is an item I received in a letter which read in part:

"Do you think it is nice to slam the name of Burton? In your article last week, you said (quote) 'That THING—which stands just north of the Ad building and bears the name of Burton Gym'—(unquote). Don't you think that is a rather harsh thing to say about the man who endeared himself in the athletic spirit of this school?"

If people interpreted those lines in that way, then I am sure that apologies are in order and I offer them now. However, in my own thoughts, I did not mean that to be taken in such a light. There was absolutely no offense meant.

This writer has all possible respect to the late S. D. Burton and the attack was directed at the building itself—not at the name of the building.

If a new gymnasium is ever erected on this campus, I for one, would be completely in favor of transferring the name of the present gym to the new one.

Speaking of the gymnasium situation, this column will carry some new information on that subject in its next issue. Some facts, figures and details are hoped to be available by that time.

If anyone has anything to say on the matter, please drop me a line. It would be more than welcome.

more important games.

Other conference clashes in store for this week are between Texas Mines and New Mexico A&M, Texas Tech at Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech at West Texas State.

The present conference standings are:

	W	L	Per.
Arizona	7	0	1.000
New Mexico	5	1	.833
Flagstaff	4	2	.667
Tempe	3	3	.500
Texas Mines	2	3	.400
West Texas	2	4	.333
New Mexico A&M	1	4	.200
Texas Tech	1	4	.200
Hardin-Simmons	1	5	.167

This isn't directly related to athletics but it is related indirectly.

The big neon West Texas State sign located on the highway was a gift of a senior class to the college. It is a sign. Signs are meant for a purpose. Lights are necessary on the sign to make it serve its purpose fully. No lights. Hasn't been any lights for years. Why?

An article on this subject appeared in the November 26 issue of the Prairie and I reprint it:

"In reply to a letter in the last edition of The Prairie, the Business Manager announces that the West Texas State sign located adjacent to the highway will shine again—at sometime in the near future."

How long is the near future? That was November 26—today is January 28! No light on the sign yet! Well?

"We Like Physical Training, Too!"

—This writer likes athletics. This writer is in favor of making this school more nationally known in the athletic world through the Maroon and White basketball and football teams. Everything should be done to further that idea and all possible equipment should be made available for them. The question as to whether the varsity teams should be of primary importance is debatable (I personally think they should be of primary importance for the building of a school) but—the rest of the interested males (and females perhaps) should not be left athletically out in the cold.

This school should have a well-rounded program of physical training for anyone interested in it. Responsible people should not assume the near-belief that 'You kiddies go out in the sand lot over yonder and play' or 'Here, we'll give you this little football to play with—go out and have a good time—all thousand of you.'

No, that shouldn't be the attitude. Possibly that attitude is not here at this school. I don't think it is.

I believe that the people in the athletic department here want to give all possible aid in physical training and would cooperate if a college-wide program began.

The real reason is that the college just hasn't equipped that department adequately enough.

Provision should be made where by interested people could have access to any kind of equipment that they desired. I have heard numerous people say that they wished there was the room and the equipment to box and to wrestle. Others want more opportunities to play basketball and football. Many incidents of wants could be cited.

If the college would start a general sports program here, they might be surprised at the turnout or the hidden talent they might find by just giving people a chance.

West Texas State has not had a swimming team in years. Mainly because they have not had a sufficient opportunity to train or people to train them.

West Texas State has not had a winning tennis team in years. (Due respects to ambitious players who attempted to bring tennis into its own here.) Where have all the tennis instructors been?

West Texas State has not had a baseball team in years. Only this past summer was a half-way independent team formed on the campus. Officials might find another Lou Gehrig or a Babe Ruth if they encouraged baseball. They won't if they do not afford the opportunity.

Ping-pong players, roughly 500 people, have to fight it out for a chance to play on the two tables available in the student union.

Equipment and opportunities should be afforded all these people who do not make the varsity teams. It isn't a criticism of the varsity—they can't help it. It is a criticism of the people who could make such equipment and opportunities available to all.

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ALBERT DEKKER
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Also Special Short
"THE LAST BOMB"
AND CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

GARY COOPER
in
"CLOAK & DAGGER"
Also News - Cartoon

SATURDAY ONLY

JO ANN MARLOW
In Comic Strip Comedy
"LITTLE IODINE"
Also Serial - Comedy

SAT. PREVIEW 11:30 P. M.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HEDY LAMARR
GEORGE SANDERS
LOUIS HAYWARD
in
"THE STRANGE WOMAN"
Also News - Cartoon

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Marriage Unites Shield and Fehr

Miss Laura Ardena Shield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shield of Miami, Texas, was married to Mr. Harry E. Fehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fehr of Hebron, North Dakota in a double ring, candle-light ceremony solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Hebron Sunday, January 19, at 5 o'clock. Rev. Jethan Benke officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Fehr graduated from the Miami, Texas, high school and from West Texas State College with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. She spent eleven months as an employee of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fehr graduated from the Hebron, North Dakota, High School and served thirty seven months in the U. S. Army and Army Air Corps. He is now in the hardware business in Wibaux, Montana.

Whicker To Wed Buff Ray Moore

Mrs. Catherine Whicker of Amarillo announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jane, to Ray Moore of Munday at a tea in the home of Mrs. Leonard Sharp, 1617 Hayden Saturday afternoon.

Jane, a former student of West

Call It Anything You Want To—The Effect Is Still the Same

By Lucille Dyer
Dead-week is something that shouldn't happen to a dog, and it doesn't—those are dog-days. Dog-days are happy days, as compared to Dead-week in effect on dead-heads.

Dead-week is what makes one study late and then over-sleep in the morning.

Dead-week is what makes you do to your friends what people do when their partners trump their ace.

Dead-week might, just might, we say, be compared to love in that: "You don't eat, you don't sleep, You go crazy."

War they say, strikes, depression! All these go hand in hand to fill up those little houses with locks on the doors and bars on the windows, but the largest contributing factor was omitted from the list, namely Dead-week.

To quote Jonnie Dunn: "Dead-week is the one week in each semester which is even deader than all the others."

And Marie Smotherman: "Dead-week is like anything else that is dead, it smells."

Dead can be used as meaning unprofitable. A week is a period of seven days. Can we say then that

Texas State, is now enrolled in Amarillo College.

A member of the Buff football team, Ray is a sophomore.

dead-week is nothing more or less than "A period of seven days spent unprofitably."

Or again: Dead may be the point of degree of greatest lifelessness; weak may be defined as mentally deficient. SO: Dead-week: "The occupation of the mentally deficient (for seven days) at the point or degree of greatest lifelessness." q. e. d.?

Dead is equal to being deprived of civil right; weak, wanting strength, vigor or wisdom. Hence, the new definition—Dead-week: "Individuals minus strength, vigor or wisdom collectively deprived of civil rights."

(Isn't there a law against cruelty to dumb animals?)

To be dead is to be inactive, also useless. Therefore, if this be true—the fact that we have dead-week defeats the purpose for which it is ultimately intended, which see: Dead-week, one week of useless inactivity.

The word dead can mean absolutely, exactly, or flat. That which is weak is unsteady and undecided. Therefore, if this be true we may say: Because we are all so absolutely undecided and so exactly unsteady we are all broke, because we are flat. See above. Wait a minute, what was the subject, anyhow?

The fact that this will be our last article to appear in The Prairie should be some consolation.

Wallace R. Clark announced that the date on Virginia Sale is changed from February 13 to Monday evening at 8:15, February 17.

Art Enthusiast Bypasses Rule

"The "No-Pets Allowed" sign wasn't posted in the windows of Randall Hall when school opened this fall. Result: the pets were brought along.

Mary Elizabeth Brown (for the records only, her friends call her "Betty") brought along her Pekinese dog named Long Wheel Base; her elephant, Dumbo Ray; her rabbit, Miss Buggs; her teddy bear, Suttle Button; and her other dog named "Verticle because he is pink with white vertical stripes.

Begins Enterprise
About a year ago, this junior from Amarillo decided she wanted some stuffed animals, so she made them. Beginning with the small Pekingese

dogs, many of which she gave away for Christmas gifts, Betty soon branched out to the more elaborate princes of the animal kingdom. During the year she has made approximately fifty stuffed pets which she has either given away or sold.

Miss Brown is an enthusiastic art major, transferred from Central State College, Edmund, Oklahoma, where, as a member of the Art Club, she designed the Rose Window for the Campus Y Chapel and helped to design and assemble 16 other stained glass windows.

Belonged to Clubs
She was also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, honor society; Future Teachers of America; International Relations Club; and the Triumverate, social club.

Prior to attending Central State, she studied at ACC in Abilene where her extra-curricula activities centered around Alpha Chi, Los Allegros and the Art Club.

Barber: Shall I cut your hair close?
Customer: No, stand off as far as possible.

COME YE! COME YE!

ALL BAPTIST STUDENTS AND GUESTS

To the Get-Togethers each Saturday Night at 7:30 p. m.

at the First Baptist Church.



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See it in Mademoiselle and Jr. Bazaar

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