

"Band Has Dual Purpose"—Strain

Assembly Program For Tuesday—More Students Needed in Reed Section

"The Buffalo band has a dual purpose," said C. E. Strain, band director. "We are organized for the purpose of playing for the public and to develop musicians who will go out into some field of music, such as directing in public schools. We want to have an organization which will challenge the musicianship of the members, and one that will be educational."

Prof. Strain has asked that all students in the College who play some instrument and are not in the band to acquaint themselves with the organization. He would especially welcome more instruments in the reed section. The director has announced that those who are not very far advanced should not let this hold them back, as a special group will be made for them.

The Buffalo band will give a concert in assembly on Tuesday, Nov. 26. The program, subject to change will be:

1. New Colonial March—Hall
2. Dublin Holiday, Overture—Buchtel.
3. Saxophone solo, selected—Helen Frances Streu.
4. Fair Chicago, Concert March—Grabel.
5. Cornet quartet, selected—Hud Prichard, C. E. Jones, E. Burroughs, Jr., and E. Holland.
6. Vocal solo, selected—Arvo Goddard.
7. Spiritual Rivers, Overture—Gault.

There will also be a vocal trio by Anna Belle Lard, Meribelle Hazard, and Jean Lively, all freshmen from Pampa.

Active members of the band include E. Burroughs, Jr., Henry Baker, Mary Kate Baker, L. F. Cleek, Jack Cross, Betty Jo Cone, Winifred Carroll, Ruth Clay, Marion Ruth Duren, Frankie Deppen, Mary Jane Fitzsimmons, J. B. Guill, Arvo Goddard, Hilda Goodnight, Erwin Herr, Dan Hemphill, Meribelle Hazard, V. A. Hartman, E. Holland, Orvella Hill, Geraldine Hart, Doyle Hughes, Lathan Jackson, Mary Jaynes, Russell Jones, Weldon Kincaid, Keith Records, Ruby Dell Stoops, Ernest Scheihagen, Ethel Scheihagen, Dorothy Sammons, Helen Frances Streu, Leslie Talbert, Virginia Vaughan, L. E. Thomas, Elvia Speer, Anna Belle Lard, Guy Leach, Erline Lust, Gerald Morgan, Gene Morris, Roberta Nicholson, Florine Nicholson, Hud Prichard, Ida Martha Pierle, Troy Womble, R. Wood, R. Wilson, C. E. Jones, Bacon Jones, and Lawrence Hohlaus.

High Wind Forces Postponement of Landing Contest

Because the wind was too high for any amount of accuracy, the spot landing which was to be held Sunday afternoon was postponed until next Sunday. The same rules will govern the contest then.

Several students in the College who already hold private pilot's licenses have asked to enter the contest, but "Only students who are now enrolled in the course are eligible to participate," said Frank Rosser, instructor.

If the weather permits, the contest will be held Sunday afternoon at the College airport. Students and the general public are invited to watch the contest which will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

For the information of those people who do not know what a spot landing really is, the term means literally what it says. A spot is marked on the ground and the plane must make contact with the earth at precisely that point to make an accurate landing. In taking the test for a license, the student must land within 150 feet on either side of the mark or over and within 300 feet of the mark, as the instructor may designate. How close to the spot the plane lands determines the grade.

Costs Present Plays To Dramatics Group

Two one-act plays, "Joint Owners in Spain," and "The Happy Journey From Camden to Trenton," were presented to the Dramatics Club last Wednesday afternoon.

In the cast of "Joint Owners in Spain," written by Alice Brown, were Bernadine Phillips, Eileen McCall, Mattie Lee Seago, and Dottie Dell Quicke.

"From Camden to Trenton," by Thornton Wilder was presented by Jeanne Lively, Delbert McGuire, Vaughn Vandergriff, Elinora Russell, and Lucille Jameson.

Other members of the club are working on plays to be presented soon. Pictures of each cast will appear in Le Mirage.

W. T. Plans Religious Week

Coming Here



Dr. Jesse Hays Baird is the principal speaker for a series of programs during Spiritual Emphasis Week beginning December 1.

Plan Renewed To Finish Museum

Construction Will Start January 1; Architects Will Complete Designs

Construction on the new unit of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum will start soon after the first of January.

The board of directors held a special meeting in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon and decided to renew the campaign for brick and money. Architect M. O. Carder was instructed to complete plans for the building as soon as possible.

Dr. L. F. Sheffy secretary of the Society, reported that \$7,600 cash was on hand, and between 125,000 and 150,000 common brick were piled on the campus. School authorities over the Plains will be asked to contribute brick drives this winter in order to bring the total brick up to 250,000.

Application is being filed with WPA for labor to continue construction on the museum. It is assured that with the amount of money and material on hand that WPA for labor to start construction on the addition. It is basement unit of the museum.

Dr. J. A. Hill and Dr. Sheffy attended the meeting from Canyon. Other directors attending were: President James D. Hamblin of Farwell, Col. R. P. Smyth of Plainview, W. T. Coble of Amarillo, Fred Hobart of Canadian, Frank P. Hill of Tahoka, Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, Hermon Pipkin of Amarillo and John McCarty of Amarillo.

Six Members of Faculty Visit In Clayton Schools

An inspection tour of the high school in Clayton, New Mexico, was made Thursday by Mrs. T. V. Reeves, President J. A. Hill, Miss Novella Goodman, Miss Isabel Robinson, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, and Prof. John Gillis.

The tour included an inspection of a building containing shops in which various arts are taught. Weaving is taught by Mr. Gonzales from Old Mexico. The students buy the raw wool, clean and spin it themselves. They make their own dyes from the roots of different plants. From the materials that they weave, they make curtains for the school. The pottery department is directed by Miles Djonovich, who is a professional potter. A tanning unit is another feature of the workshop. The students tan hides and make upholstery for the furniture that is made in the wood carving class.

Dr. Hill spoke to the students in assembly. A tea was served for the visitors from W. T. by the ex-students of the college who are teaching in Clayton.

Faculty Meeting This Afternoon at 4:30

President J. A. Hill has announced a meeting of the College faculty this afternoon in Room 202 of the Education Building at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Jesse Hays Baird Has Thirteen Speeches During Period—Starts December 1

Dr. Jesse Hays Baird, president of the San Francisco Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., will speak thirteen or more times in services or in group conferences when he comes here as principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, December 1-7.

The first message will be a sermon on Sunday morning, December 1, at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Baird is an outstanding man of that denomination and it was the local church is bringing him for the third annual week sponsored by the West Texas State College.

On Sunday evening, all churches in Canyon will unite in a union service at the College and Dr. Baird will be the speaker.

During the week he will speak on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Peoples of all churches are being urged to attend.

Students of the College will have the opportunity to hear him on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at the regular assembly period. They will have a chance to meet him and discuss their problems with him in "Group Conferences" each afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Baird will be available all week to students, by appointment, for personal conferences. All students are being urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

All programs to be held at the College will be in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the College issued the following statement in regard to Religious Emphasis Week:

"The first objective is to deepen the spiritual understanding of students and faculty; its second purpose is to make clear the relationship between religion and everyday affairs of life; and the third objective is to impress our students and faculty with the fact that this institution recognizes the importance of religion and its place in the education of our people."

Dr. Baird's lecture subjects have been announced as follows:

Sunday evening, December 1, 8 p. m., in main auditorium—"Putting God in the Curriculum."

Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in main auditorium—"Obedient to the Heavenly Vision."

Tuesday at assembly, 11 a. m.—"God Is."

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, main auditorium—"Crucified With Christ."

Thursday assembly, 11 a. m.—"Goodness Is Imperative."

Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, main auditorium—"Reflecting the Glory."

Saturday assembly, 11 a. m.—"God Became Man."

Dr. Baird has chosen "Foundations" as a general theme for the assembly hours and "The Making of a Christian" for the evening gatherings.

At the general student conference at 4 p. m. each day I propose a question box," writes Dr. Baird. "We will deal with the themes which are of concern to the students."

"I will be available for student conferences with individuals at hours you may decide. . . I look forward with anticipation to being in Canyon."

Many of the arrangements for Religious Emphasis Week are being made by the Rev. A. M. Dorsett, local Presbyterian minister. A faculty committee will arrange special music.

Pictures of Tall Team In Demand

Requests coming in for pictures and information on the "World's Tallest Team" indicate the fame which has come to this unique quintet. The college news service will be called upon for hundreds of pictures and stories in the next three months.

One of the first requests comes from the New York Times. C. M. Graves, general manager of the Times-Wide World Photo Service, has written for pictures to be sent "at the first opportunity." These pictures will be used not only by The Times but by its photo clients throughout the world.

Last year the Buifs were featured in Life magazine and by all the big newspapers and press services. Coach Al Baggett has an even taller and more colorful squad this year. A valued addition is 260-pound, 6 feet 6 inch O. T. Schuppach.

Three instructors work in the Agriculture Department at W. T. They are Frank R. Phillips, T. M. Moore, and Milton Morris.

Scout Visitors Number 1100

Museum and Athletic Department Are Interesting Places To Many Boys

More than 1100 Boy Scouts and Scouters were here Saturday for the West Texas College second annual Boy Scout Day representing more than 30 towns and communities.

One thousand badges were all gone before assembly and the arrival of several troops and scoutmasters make the estimated number of visitors a liberal one. Two councils, Adobe Walls and Llano Estacado, were represented.

Prof. S. H. Condron presided at the morning assembly program. President J. A. Hill in a main address told the scouts of importance of following the Scout law. He pointed to Nature's law as a guide.

The visit of members of the state legislators was postponed until next week because of many conflicts.

Scouts and Scouters had a lunch prepared by members of American Legion, and they were the most enthusiastic of Buffalo fans at the afternoon game.

The Panhandle-Plains Museum was the most interesting thing seen on the W. T. campus by Boy Scouts who were campus guests Saturday.

Nine of each ten boys interviewed named the museum as their favorite interest. Billy Corkill of Dalhart, however, found the athletic department a close second. James Tomberlain of Amarillo liked the laboratory exhibits on the third floor of the Administration Building. George Hill of Amarillo was pleased by the indoor swimming pool. Bill Rusk of White Deer conceded that the lunch was about as interesting as anything to him. About half of the boys interviewed had visited the campus before, most of these having seen the museum.

Bill Leith of Shamrock was one of several boys who said they enjoyed talking to W. T. co-eds, especially those from their home towns. S. L. Storseth of Amarillo said he liked the football game best. Melvin Price of Perryton thought the football plant was the most interesting campus attraction. James Kile of Amarillo said he enjoyed "just walking through" the huge Administration Building.

All the boys interviewed said they were "having a big time" and wished to return at each opportunity.

Work was started Tuesday on a New home for President and Mrs. J. A. Hill. It is in the block east of the president's home on the campus of W. T.

The new home is 42x44 feet, having six rooms with bath and double garage. It is being built by Mr. Hill off the campus and will be occupied when the Board of Regents converts the present home for the president into a co-op.

W. T. HIGH WILL PRESENT AMATEURS

An amateur hour will be presented early in December by the students of W. T. High School. It will be directed by Charles Murphy, a senior speech major from Clarendon. Charles directs assembly programs at W. T. High.

Reports on a recent state meeting attended by members of the Home Economics Club were given at a meeting of the group Thursday. After a brief business meeting, a program was given by Marion Ruth Duren, Dorothy Lea Jones, Miss Fleming, Juanita Lowe, Joy Bill Riley, and Mildred Conover.

W. T.'s recent homecoming is better known than ever.

A recent Sunday Star-Telegram devoted an entire page of the rotogravure section to homecoming scenes.

How About a Date?

Average Co-Ed Beauty Has Wide Interests: Dancing, Cooking, Art

The average co-ed beauty at West Texas State College is a lively young woman who is equally at home on the dance floor, astride a spirited horse, or attending a formal dinner. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 117 pounds, is 18 years and 8 months old, and is a brunette.

Her interests range from cooking to studying for the profession of medicine. She is good at sports and interested in art. She collects things—figurines, poetry, and the like.

Each West Texas State class has elected three beauties for ranking by a nationally known man and display of their pictures in the college yearbook. These selections follow:

Senior beauties, Dardanelle Whatley of Groom, 5 feet 6 inches, 127 pounds, 20 years old, a brunette majoring in business administration; Eula Faye Foster of McLean, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches, 128 pounds, 20 years old, a brunette majoring in secondary education; Wandena Monroe Evans of Sunray, 5 feet 5 inches, 106 pounds, 21 years old, a brunette majoring in home economics.

Junior beauties, Mary Charlotte Word of Clarendon, 5 feet 6 inches

Line-Up For College Play



In a love scene that represents the serious part of "You Can't Take It With You," Paul House of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mary Jean Hill of Pampa are suggesting that the student production will be more interesting than the movie version.

Prof. James Butler of the speech department is directing production of "You Can't Take It With You," to be seen here November 28.

—Staff Photo.

County Teachers Association Has Meeting Here

The Randall County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association met Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, in the Education Building.

The program included: Two patriotic selections by the college trio, Dorothy McNeill, Marion Miller, Mogie Routh; an interpretation of O. Henry by Prof. James Butler; and an address on "Promoting the Professional Status of Teachers" by Dr. A. M. Meyer.

Business matters of the association were discussed and matters relating to the coming legislative session were analyzed. The officers for the next year were elected as follows: President, Dr. A. M. Meyer; second vice-president, Mrs. T. V. Reeves; secretary, Mrs. Guy Tabor; treasurer, Grace Clark.

Delegates to the Northwest Texas District Unit were selected as follows: J. B. Speer, Ford Fronabarger, Annie I. Hibbitts, Mrs. John Davis.

Figure Sketching Class Is New

Meeting for the first time November 8 was a new figure sketching class organized under the direction of Miss Robinson, head of the Art Department. They will meet every Friday at 7:30 in the basement of the Education Building.

This is a non-credit study class; all who are interested in figure drawing and study are being urged to attend.

Flower forms and light and dark masses are under study in the art classes. Interestingly unusual projects in still life study are the paper mache masks being made. They represent, according to art instructor Derald Swineford, anything from animals and characters to pure design.

Teachers Will Go To Fort Worth

President J. A. Hill and several groups of faculty members will attend sessions of the Texas State Teachers Association at Fort Worth this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill will leave Wednesday, accompanied by Webb Garland, and, as far as Stephenville, by Hill Monroe. Dr. Hill, as chairman of a committee on ethics, will make a report to the State House of Delegates.

Prof. C. A. Murray will address a section on mathematics.

Curtain Goes Up On Madcap Play

Preview Of Rehearsal Given; Activities Of Insane Family Cited

Curtain's Going Up!

Curtain time draws near for the presentation of the first all-College play of the year, a three-act comedy "You Can't Take It With You," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Members of the cast are working hard on getting the characterizations, as indicated by Fred Hart's bearded growth symbolic of the Russian dance instructor (Boris Kolenkov) and Mickey Ledrick's (Grandpa Vanderhoff) all-assuming air of an old man who has the right philosophy of life.

Fireworks and Snakes We find Grandpa's philosophy dominant throughout the play as we look in upon the Vanderhoff household with each member quite happily pursuing his eccentric interest. Paul Sycamore (Torchy Walker) and Mr. De Pinna (Vaughn Vandergriff) and Grandpa make fire works, collect snakes, and throw darts for entertainment, while Penelope Sycamore (Jeanne Lively) becomes a playwright quite by accident.

The granddaughter, Essie (Nell Stevenson) aspires to be a ballet dancer and receives lessons from the very eccentric Mr. Kolenkov. Essie's husband Ed, (Gene Morris) usually accompanies on the Xylophone. You can imagine the bedlam created when the entire family spend an evening at home.

Alice (Mary Jean Hill) the only really sane member of the family is deeply in love with Tony (Paul House) who comes from the family of a dignified business magnate. Alice is quite embarrassed and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Jim McCray and Mogie Routh) quite shocked as they call on the Vanderhoff household only to find it a madhouse of confusion. This riotous confusion is to be subdued only by the arrival of the G-Men (Carl Criswell, Charles Hutchison, and Fred Hanks).

Other characters in the play are Gay Wellington (Doris Kirksey), Henderson (Bill Webb), Grand Duchess Olga Katrina (La Verne Pollard), Reba (Rheta Tate), and Donald (Fred Simpson). There is a total of 19 characters.

Model stages are now under construction, announced Prof. James Butler, director of the play. Student director is Elaine Murphy, and stage manager, Gayle Holderman. The play is under the sponsorship of the Iycoem committee, and all students will be admitted on student activity tickets. The play will be given one night only, November 28 in the auditorium of the Administration building. Curtain rises promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Admission for persons not enrolled in College will be 25c and 50c.

Editor Indicates Yearbook Looks To Early Release

Rapid progress is being made on production of the 1941 Le Mirage and cooperation of students and faculty members will make it possible to print the book much earlier than usual, according to Fred Hart, editor.

Copy is going to Wallace Engraving Company of Austin in a steady stream. Six natural color photographs have been made by Olin E. Hinkle, yearbook sponsor. Art work is under way and part of it has been approved. A printing contract has been let to Russell Stationery Company of Amarillo. The color work will go to the press soon after January 1. Few Texas yearbooks will have as many four-color plates as the 1941 Le Mirage.

The contract for covers has been let to Universal Bookbinder of San Antonio. These covers will be unusually thick and will be padded. They will show a herd of buffaloes sweeping out of the Palo Duro canyon—a scene recorded by the late Charles Goodnight, who drove the bison out of the canyons in 1876 to start the Panhandle's first cattle ranch.

A short extension of the picture deadline was announced today. Until December 1, the special price of 85 cents will prevail. A higher price will become effective December 1 and thereafter, and students who turn in pictures beyond this deadline will find themselves with other "too late to classify" pictures at the ends of class sections.

The plea of the Le Mirage staff to all students and faculty members is: HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE BEFORE DECEMBER 1!

NEXT ISSUE OF THE PRAIRIE: DECEMBER 3

The Prairie will not be published next Tuesday. The next issue of the paper will be on December 3. This skip will permit members of the staff to have a vacation on Thanksgiving.

Hart Palpitations

By Fred Hart

Yesterday we began the second nine weeks of the 1940 Fall Semester. Some of us have been delighted with our accomplishments; some still look toward future achievements, but one and all, we have spent a truly unforgettable educative period.

This week we salute Otto Mangold, who can get along with people even if they can't understand his language.

Oddities in Life:

The feeling that comes over you about 9:30 o'clock on a morning when you suddenly discover that you have existed half a morning without your glasses.

The biggest problem confronting the students now is the five buck nightly rent on Cousins ballroom. Admittedly a small fee might be appropriate, but it isn't reasonable to expect students to mortgage their souls for a little entertainment. And with the situation as it is, the discipline committee can expect a big pick-up in official business.

Jeanne Lively and Torchey Walker (both red-heads) are the parents of Mary Jean Hill and Nell Stevenson (a brownette and brunette) in the production "You Can't Take It With You." Strange . . . or did the henna run out?

Questioning Queries:

Seven to eight is the scheduled time for open house . . . but it always closes ten minutes early.

Latest Style News calls your attention to the slick, chic little number adorning the dome of Teeter Schubach.

What this campus needs is not a good five-cent cigar . . . but more phones at Cousins. Number 226 is the most overworked combination in the Canyon directory.

This week the Palpiterator removes his hat and salutes the Gamma Phis for their totally unexpected attention over a really commonplace courtesy. Just one of the little events that make life sweeter.

Rememberable Moments:

Muriel Faye Phlegly walking into the Pub office to keep an appointment with the Le Mirage staff for her beauty picture with one eye nearly closed, a large bruise on her cheek, and a blue eye still twinkling. Most people groom themselves meticulously before having a photo made, but not Muriel Faye.

"I may not be much of a teacher, but I can really give tests," said Dr. Alexander to his Biology class Saturday . . . and he did.

BANDING

(Note: The Palpiterator sat in the bandstand during Saturday's game and removed the following from his shirt sleeve before throwing it into the laundry bag.)

The guys and gals looked cold in white shoes. . . . Annie Lard making an attraction wearing Aviation Coveralls and sitting next to beauty Orvella Hill. . . . Blimp Jackson having trouble keeping his pipe lit and playing at the same time. . . . the crowd really appreciating the last quarter's selection of lively tunes. . . . several members without the regulation black ties. . . . why doesn't the band select a sweetheart from among its membership. . . . several could qualify. . . . Helen Frances Streu casting coquettish eyes when a fellow does it we call it calf eyes) at the slip horn section.

In passing, we might say that a number of freshmen are finding that the seats of their trousers are not lasting nearly so long in college.

Sophomorish:

And did Dr. Freed look funny when Slime Jack Cross cut in when he was dancing with his wife; but, the flash of a camera gun was the revealing signal of a "put-up job."

SEEN: (9:22 p. m. Hart time; 9:18 p. m. Gooch Kuehler time):

Pauline Oswalt, Bill Bennett; Velma Ruth Henderson, Marvin Harris; Fleda Crawford, Dick Hes-ton; L. G. McDonald, Clay Jernigan; Hilda Goodnight, Leslie Hinds; Frances Platt, Orville Allen, Gwen Castle, Alva Thornburg; Tom Langston, Mary Catherine Walker; Charlotte Henderson, "Dutch" Quickel; Virginia Simpson, Cecil Deeman; Elaine Murphy Eldon Davis; Billie Jean Biggers, Bob Wilson; Margie Coffey, Shorty Bratton; Yvonne Hendrix, James Love; Jackie Crawford, Louis Conroy; Lila Pearl Aven, Bacon Jones. Also stags of both sexes.

While West Texas is celebrating Franksgiving, many people will celebrate Thanksgiving; but Christmas is still falling on December 25, according to Prof. William F. Read.

AH LOVE!

Love is like an onion.
We eat it with delight,
But after we have tasted it
We wonder why we bite.

The PRAIRIE

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DAN HEMPHILL EDITOR

ROBERT MCKENZIE BUSINESS MANAGER

OLIN E. HINKLE SPONSOR

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Reporters: Charlotte Buchanan, Mogie Routh, Dorothy Warwick, Bettye Jane Phillips, Estelle Burgess, and Carolyn Mayfield.

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Place of Religion

Religious Emphasis Week calls attention to the place of religion in the daily lives of students. This emphasis should direct interest also to a valued course and an opportunity—the classes in Bible.

Students need to give more study to their philosophy of living. They should realize that religion is not an opiate, but a tonic. Religion and Bible education provide a breadth and depth of knowledge which no educated man or woman can disdain. Religion supplies a needed stabilizing influence. It furnishes a code of ethics by which to live. It refines the spirit and inculcates a love of people. Its influence in art, literature, music, and government is profound.

Some students mistakenly think of instruction in religion as the teaching of goodness. This is far from true. That goodness may be taught is to be doubted. The study of the Bible and of religion is so broad and is so much a part of current thinking that no thoughtful student can leave it out of mind. An understanding of the Bible and of religious history provides a wealth of examples of good and bad living. Mental and moral health problems are studied in the light of history. Life in its richness and its poverty is seen clearly. The student may use this knowledge to his great benefit, or he may "leave it," but he cannot ignore the religious concepts of men and nations.

In these troubled days, religion can be a solace and a guiding light. And religion, lived in the daily lives of students, can set standards of conduct and measures of service which will sustain standards of campus conduct. For religion lived is more eloquent than religion taught. A Christ-like life is an experience, not thoughtless obedience to a set of rules. In the larger meaning of life which Christian students should exemplify, the individual seeks to contribute to the welfare of the group, not to draw empty pleasures from the group in meaningless hours.

Religious Emphasis Week should be a period of contemplation about the place of religion in one's life. To the extent that college life as a sheltered interval delays serious thinking about an individual's personal problems, it is an opiate. To the extent that it can focus attention on what is meaningful in life, it can enrich and guide. The capacity of the average student to think of life's meaning should be enlarged by the Religious Emphasis week program—not that goodness can be taught in a week or a year, but that we shall all "think of these things" and, in thinking, achieve a philosophy from which goodness inevitably will come. —M.

Why An ROTC Unit

Panhandle veterans of World War I and certain civic clubs have endorsed plans for the establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps at West Texas State College. Only an order from the War Department is needed to establish military science as a curriculum offering here.

The reasons for the general support of the proposal are not hard to discover. College men would have fewer sacrifices if they could train while continuing their educations. They would receive credit for advanced military science. Their environment would be better here than in army training camps. Moreover, they would be training as officers.

The nation is going to need thousands of well educated, well prepared officers. Indeed, the major obstacle to opening of the ROTC unit here is lack of enlisted officer personnel.

If the unit could be launched next semester, about 150 West Texas State College men could begin military training instead of waiting until June or thereafter. National defense would be speeded.

West Texas State proved in the first world war and has proved since that this is a splendid training ground for leaders. West Texas State and her young men stand ready for action.

Pioneers?—NO!

Letters In the Editor's Mail Bag

Pioneers?—YES!

Change The Name

Dear Editor-in-Chief:

The suggestion advanced in a letter by a student a week ago that the name of the Buffaloes be changed to Pioneers seems to me a good one. Why not capitalize on the greatest phase of our background?

This section of Texas has as famous a historical background background as any in the state, and we should contribute to its commemoration. Look what New Mexico has done with the Coronado celebration! I propose that we have a student vote on the matter and that the authorities take note of the result. I am a history major.—John S.

No "Pioneers" For Me

Dear Ed:

I read a letter in your paper and I've been mad ever since.

Some student was proposing that we change the name of our athletic team to Pioneers. Why should we continue talking about things done in this territory many years ago? Why should we perpetuate the successes of the past?

The idea of associating all of the campus institutions together is good, but not in that way. Pioneers should appropriately be honored by the museums. And furthermore how can I dress like a pioneer. If it's to

be convenient for me, call 'em tramps.

How about calling them the team of tomorrow. My conviction is that we have too much to look back to and not enough to look forward to. Power to the old boy if he can get anything changed.—W. P.

Opinion of Cheating

MY OPINION OF CHEATING

Dear Editor:

To me one of the most hazardous habits is that of cheating. Nevertheless, I find that cheating is probably the most common of bad habits, especially here in College.

Some of the students sleep in class or skip "labs." These same students are spending at least one dollar and fifty cents a day in order that they may attend college, and yet they are doing the same as throwing their money to the winds when they sleep through or skip a class, besides its being much more comfortable sleeping in a soft, warm bed at home and saving their money for a nice long vacation or for countless other pleasures. Some students go even further in their line of cheating. They copy another's work and thus admit that they are incapable of doing their own work for themselves. These students dislike people who

Library Receives Books On Present World Situation

Among new books in the library is "The British Isles" by S. Leacock, which would be interesting to students because of the recent world situation. Education students will be interested in C. F. Arrowood's "Thomas Jefferson and Education in a Republic" and J. S. Brubacner's "Modern Philosophy of Education."

Other outstanding books are "This Fascinating Oil Business" by Ball, "South by the Thunderbird" by H. Strode, "The South to Posterity" by Freeman, and "What Rome Has Left" by Lind.

The following books have just been shelved: Elizabeth the Queen, Anderson, Maxwell; High Tor, Maxwell Anderson; Mary of Scotland, Maxwell Anderson; Winterset, Maxwell Anderson; Thomas Jefferson and Education in a Republic, C. F. Arrowood; This Fascinating Oil Business, Max W. Ball; Historic Costume for the Stage, Barton; Saberton Curriculum, Pedwell; The Little Wooden Doll, M. W. Bianco; A Guide in the Study of Principles of Geography, C. L. Braun; Night in Bombay, Louis Bromfield, The Flowering of New England, Van Wyck Brooks; Henry Barnard of Education, J. S. Brubacner.

Modern Philosophy of Education, J. S. Brubacner; The Planting of Civilization in Western Pennsylvania, S. J. Buck; Isolated America, R. L. Buell; M-Day, L. M. Cherne; The East Coast of South America, S. A. Clark; The Cat and the Captain, E. Coatsworth; The Fountain of Youth, Padraic Colum; Handbook of Nature Study, (24th edition-revised) A. B. Comstock; Medieval Panorama, G. S. Coulton.

Government and the Governed, H. S. Crossman, The Blue Teapot, A. Dalgleish; A Southerner Discovers the New England, J. Daniels; On Agriculture Policy, J. S. Davis; Choral Conducting, A. L. Davison; A Baker's Dozen, M. S. Davis; Whiteoak Heritage, M. De La Roche; German-English Science Dictionary, L. De Vries.

A Manual for Remedial Reading, E. W. Dolch; Angus and the Cat, M. Flack; Pedro, M. Flack; To the Indies, C. S. Forester; The South to Posterity, D. S. Freeman; The Psychology of Exceptional Children, K. C. Garrison; White Water and Black Magic, R. C. Gill; The Methodology of Educational Research, Good, Barr and Seates; Pioneers of Women's Education in the United States, W. Goodsell; The Bird in the Tree, E. Goudge.

Achievements of Rome, W. C. Greene; Price Control Under Fair Trade Legislation, E. T. Grether; Doctor Dogbody's Leg, J. N. Hall; The Fun Encyclopedia, E. O. Harbin; Star Gazer, Zsolt Harsanyi; Word Ways, Wixon and Colodny; Medieval Number Symbolism, V. F. Hopper; Inside the Department of State, B. D. Hulén; After Many a Summer Dies the Swan, A. L. Huxley; What Rome Has Left Us, L. R. Lind; The British Isles, S. Leacock; Language in the Elementary School, P. McKee; Public School and British Opinion, E. C. Mack.

School for Barbarians, E. Mann; Growing Plants Without Soil, D. R. Marlin; Stars on the Sea, F. Van Wyck Mason; Pathogenic Microorganisms, Park; Hunger and History, Prentice and Parmalee; Human Development and Learning, F. S. Salisbury; Lincoln in Illinois, R. E. Sherwood; Eternal Rome, G. Showerman; Psychology in Education, H. Sorenson; South by the Thunderbird, H. Strode; Mrs. Minister, J. Struther; Madame Dorothea, Sigrid Undset; The Circling Year, F. F. Van de Water; Glossary of Physics, Le Roy D. Weld.

Mrs. Reeves Visits Cities On Vacation

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service, is taking a short vacation during which she will visit in Denton, Commerce, and other Texas cities.

Last week Mrs. Reeves went to Dalhart to attend a three-county meeting of ex-students. While there she spoke to high school seniors, Girl Reserves, and several classes. From Dalhart, Mrs. Reeves accompanied a faculty group to Clayton, N. M., where vocational projects were studied.

cheat them. So if they cheat themselves, it is not only natural for them to grow to dislike themselves, whom they have to be with always? Then, if they cannot get along with themselves, are they not hopelessly lost so far as happiness is concerned?

If a person has to "swipe" something that belongs to another in order to "get by," he is excess baggage; and the world would be a better place if he were not in it.

Persons who are not capable of taking care of themselves are surely not capable of governing themselves, and it is for these people, as you know, that dictatorships are established. Consequently, everyone who does not want a dictator to tell him where to go and what to do when he gets there had better start this very minute to learn to take care of himself. The first step is to always let his best, not another's best, represent him. When he has learned this, he has found the key to wealth, success, and happiness.—A. M. D.

5th Column

"Words are things . . ."—Byron.

By Joe Crisler

"THEY TOIL NOT"

And neither do they spend. But you will, buddy, you will. You have just finished nine-week exams and now you are very happy because you are a college man. You have magically become a man of the world and affairs. Probably right now you are with a woman. Maybe a new-found girl friend from the home town. Anyway, a girl. And you swagger. You look important.

But you're still dumb. Why?

You might even have a scholarship—you might be a child prodigy, but you're still dumb. Yessir, and you'll find out. And you know who's going to prove it? A woman. That gal on your arm!"

A LET DOWN

A woman is some one who reaches for a chair when she reaches for a phone.

To make a girl laugh at your jokes is really very simple; just pick out one who has pretty teeth or a dimple.

COUPLETS

Paul House and Jeanne Lively . . . Bob Wilson and Billy Jean Biggers . . . Dorothy Jo Clark and Matt Taylor . . . Archie Stewart and Fran Schubert . . . "Hickey" Hicks and a cute little trick from Spur, La Nell Fallis . . . Joe Forbus, exponent of football and Virginia Wright . . . Delbert "Potato" McGuire and Myrtle Frances Jones . . . Orville Allen and Frances Platt . . . Another football hero, Warren Lockhart and Jean Slack . . . Not often seen together, but steady—Doyle Bunch and Betty Golding . . . Bacon Jones and Lila Pearl Aven . . . Ira Brock and Joan Gurley . . . Donald Crow and Ruth Barnes . . . John Howard and Dorothy Picture . . . Hilrey Aven and Ruby Dell Roberts . . . Alva Thornburg and Gwen Castle . . . Mabel Back and Joe Womble.

ACROSS THE BALLROOM

The Toles Brothers, Johnny and Hol Ed, Bill Harris, Ballard Graves, Mary Jean Hill, Cleo Bourland, Ruth Cole, Bob Bellah, Jack Cross, Norma Nix, Lyman Davenport, Barney Davidson, Meribelle "Hap" Hazard, Charles Hutchison, Nellie Ingram, Connally Lockhart, Avent Lair, Wyndall Lacasse and . . .

It's discouraging for a person when we begin to know all about him. It's very confining when a warden gets his number.

It would be bad if some of these C. A. A. students flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet.

Sign on a modern funeral home. "Use our convenient lay-away plan."

Do you remember

The things we used to do; The hours we spent together That really seemed so few? We said we'd never forget For years and years to come How could we— When we had such fun As if it were yesterday I still remember you. Why, I even remember The boy before you, too.

ONE WAY TO FIX IT

If you don't feel just right, If you can't sleep at night, If you moan and sigh, And your throat feels dry, If you don't care to smoke, If you food makes you choke, If your heart doesn't beat, If you're getting cold feet, If your head's in a whirl— Why not marry the girl?

Overheard: If they start changing the date of Christmas, I'll shoot someone. I get out Roosevelt's Thanksgiving and my gal gets out the old Thanksgiving.

Solution: Let's take off on both Thanksgivings.

WHAT IS YOUR S. R.?

(Social Repugnance) and just answer yes or no.

1. Do people open the windows when you enter a room?
2. Driving along with your date, do you tend to slide apart rather than squeeze together on the curves?
3. Does your "steady" have to stay in more than two nights a week with homework?
4. Does your date ever get a headache (or toothache) and have to go home early?
5. Do your dates always offer you mints or chewing gum?
6. On hot nights does your date avoid clutches?
7. At dances does your partner wave a dollar bill behind your back?
8. When you finally get a date with those people your friends rave about, do you always have a dull time?

LYLES FROM LOCKNEY IS AGRICULTURE MAJOR

A '39 graduate of Lockney High, Roy Lyles, played basketball and was a track entry there. He was a

member of the F. F. A. club, and belongs to the College unit at the present. Roy's major is agriculture, and he lives at Dr. J. A. Hill's residence. He is a sophomore.

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

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SINCE 1897

AMARILLO TEXAS

W. T. EX-STUDENTS!

If you plan to be in Fort Worth during the State Teachers Association, arrange now to attend the West Texas Exes dinner to be held at the Hotel Texas, Thursday, November 21st. Tickets \$1.00. Time: 6:30 p. m.

Also the Federated Ex-Students Association banquet is to be held in the Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, Friday, November 22. Tickets \$1.25. Time 6:30 p. m.

Buy your Tickets from The

EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Room 110, Administration Bldg.

Box 660, Canyon, Texas

West Texans Challenge Tough A. & I. Here Saturday

Javelinas Have Six Victories

South Texas Team Will Bring Three Potential "Little All-Americans"

After getting six victories in eight starts, Texas A. & I. will bring her highly touted Javelinas to Canyon Saturday afternoon to meet Jack Curtice's "Hustlin' Buffs" in a game which may decide the Alamo Conference title. Game time will be 2:30 p. m.

Backs that are nearly impossible to stop, and a line that sees to it that they don't have to, just about tell the story of the "toughest little team in the Southwest."

The Buffaloes, with five victories out of eight games, will not only be after the tough Javelinas because they want to stay in the win column, but also because last year they were co-champions of the conference. If A. & I. stops them in this game, it will mean a championship loss.

A. & I. has smothered San Jose State, Sam Houston State, San Marcos, Daniel Baker, Stephen F. Austin State, and St. Mary's University Rattlers. They dropped the Rattlers Saturday night, 14-0 at Alamo stadium in San Antonio.

Three potential "Little All-Americans" hold the spotlight for the Javelinas. They are Francis "Sacks" Mattingly, powerhouse fullback; Gilbert Steinke, halfback; and Stuart Clarkson, powerful center. Russell Jensen, Warren Arnold, Arthur Lang and Maurice Taylor hold down the end positions. The boys that will be tossing aerials to these fine ends will be tough Tuger Hall, J. D. Hilliard, and Leonard Hasenstab. Johnny Vargo flashes the orders from his quarterback position.

Morris Reese, all-conference man of the season, Roscoe Maris, Robert Jones, and Jack Gerdes make the line plunging hard going for the



COACH A.Y. "BUD" McCALLUM



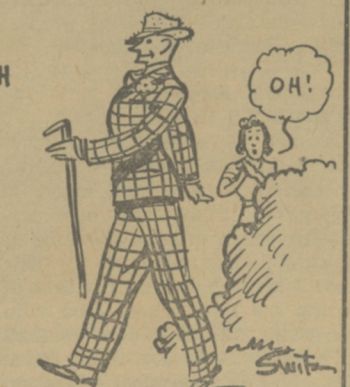
His A. & I. team tangled with the Texas Aggies in '34 and gained 14-14 tie.



Bud, himself, was all-conference back at U. of Texas in 1921



He has been called "Ambitious as Caesar" in taking on the nation's top teams as opponents.



One of the best-dressed men on the campus

opposition. Big Al Dowling and Dick Brannon usually hold down the tackle positions. A host of substitutes also spot the Javelina roster.

Injuries to ends in the O. C. U. game were heavy for the Buffaloes. Johnson, Jones, and Stagner have no chance of playing next Saturday. The rest of the team will be intact for the conference game. The two games lost by the Jave-

linas were to the powerful Texas A. & M. Aggies, Southwest Conference champions, and Rice Institute, which eked out a 9-6 decision over A. & I. Injured Bob Brumley, powerful Rice fullback, had to come off the bench in the waning seconds of the game to kick a field goal and set A. & I. down.

High school football teams have been invited to watch this important game.

St. Mary's, Buffs Mix November 29

West Texas Squad Will Go To San Antonio For Season's Final Game

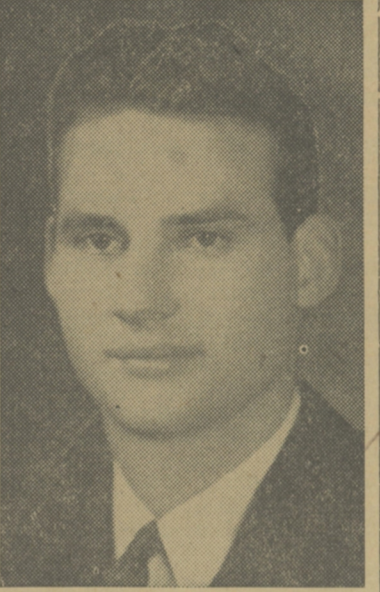
West Texas State's revamped Buffaloes will move on to Alamo Stadium in San Antonio November 29 to meet the powerful St. Mary's Rattlers in a conference battle and the last game on the schedule for the West Texans.

Although beaten 14-0 by A. & I., St. Mary's lacks a lot being out of the Conference race, and for this reason they will be gunning for a conference place. The Buffaloes surprised the Rattlers here last season before a large homecoming crowd and swamped them to the tune of 34-13.

Curtis Sandig, brilliant back who played little against A. & I., should be at full strength for the Buffs.

St. Mary's has quite an impressive record thus far this season and this final game may provide plenty of surprises at the hand of Mose Simms' unpredictable team.

"Mr. Van"



LESLIE VAN METER

W. T. Coach Was 'Barefoot Wonder' In Kentucky

When Jack Curtice was coach at Owensboro, Ky., a player on the squad was classified as a "barefoot wonder." Leslie Van Meter, says Curtice, was one of the best linemen he has ever seen in action. From Owensboro, Van Meter went to Western Kentucky State where he starred in both football and track. He then returned to Owensboro to a position as assistant coach under Curtice.

Curtice brought him to W. T. because he is familiar with the Curtice system, and he is consistent in turning out efficient lines.

Coach Van Meter is popular on the gridiron and off, and was voted the most popular man on the campus during his college career. The boys call him "Mr. Van."

During the summer he instructs classes here in life-saving and first aid, and is efficient in these fields.

Mr. Van Meter is not married, and lives at Buffalo Courts with the football players.

school eleven, in Georgia, broke in the clear from his own 20 yard line and raced eighty yards to the Albany end zone—but as galloping Willie scampered along, the lights went out and as a result the officials ruled: No light, no play. Fitzgerald lost 20-0.

HERE'S ONE

By Stan Carlson
There are myriad thrills for the gridder
And many and varied are they,
To long touchdown runs in the fray.

They start with the roar of the root-ers,
As the men trot on the field,
And they tingle the spine of the warrior,
As a stubborn goal stand will not yield.

There's the long spiral soar of the pigskin
Punted out on the one yard stripe,
And the point after touchdown booted
For a one-point victory ripe.
There's the referee's shrill startling whistle
And the gun that closes the game,
There's the militant music of bands
That spur the stars on to fame.

All topped by the greatest thrill of all,
The handclasp of the foe,
Given warmly to star and sub alike,
As from field they go.

DID YOU KNOW?
That Wayland Becker, of Marquette, punted and tackled the receiver three times in one game in

Mail Contract To Be Let For Haul Amarillo-Lubbock

A new star route will be started between Amarillo and Lubbock to take the place of Santa Fe trains which have been discontinued. Proposal for bids were posted Monday, and it is contemplated to start mail service after November 18.

Under the proposal mail will leave Lubbock at 8 o'clock in the morning, arriving in Canyon at 11 o'clock.

The afternoon service will leave Amarillo at 6 o'clock, going south to Lubbock.

Buffaloes Stampede To Easy Victory Over Goldbugs 25-0

Curtice Team Leads All the Way As Collins, Sanders Star in Backfield; Large Group of Scouts Thrilled Saturday

A vicious hard-blocking, hard-tackling, band of Buffaloes completely man-handled a bewildered crew of Oklahoma City University Goldbugs here Saturday afternoon and crushed them 25-0. Approximately 1,200 Boy Scouts from all parts of the Panhandle watched the helpless Sooners fall before Curticismen.

It was 260 pound O. T. (Teeter) Schupbach, wee Ben Collins, speedster Larry Sanders, and a whole host of fired Texans that set this season, really cut loose on his booming punts that turned the visitors back on their heels. Every time the Oklahomaans advanced with the ball, "Teeter" sent one of his long kicks down the field to completely muffle their hopes.

Speedster Sanders Scores

Collins started the fireworks early in the first quarter when he and Sanders had driven the ball to Oklahoma's 40 yard line. On second down Collins faded back and shot a bullet pass over the line of scrimmage to Johnson who lateraled to Sanders on the 33 yard line. Sanders went straight down the sideline, knocking off two tacklers, to score for the Buffs. The attempted extra point by Collins was blocked and the score was 6-0.

West Texas scored again in the first few minutes of the second quarter. This time it was a pass from Jesse Cornell to Borden Price who raced 20 yards around left end to cross the wide stripe. Cornell added the extra point to put the "Hustlin' Team" out in front 13 points.

Fairy Hill Adds 6

Later in the second period Collins broke through the Sooner's line for long gains on three plays going from the Oklahoma 45-yard line down to their 7. Two penalties, one for offside and one for clipping, set the Buffs back 20 yards, but on the next play Collins hit little Fairy Hill on the four who stumbled over for the third score of the game. Collins attempt for extra point was blocked and the score remained 19-0.

Early in the third period West Texas came back to score their fourth and last touchdown of the game. This time it was Collins and Sanders who carried and passed their way to Oklahoma's 20-yard line. From here Sanders wiggled his way through the Sooner secondary 18 yards to the 2-yard line. On the next play Sanders smashed through the center of the Goldbug line for the touchdown. The Goldbug line blocked Collins' kick for extra point and the score was 25-0 in favor of the Buffaloes. From this time on every man on the Buffalo bench got a chance on the field.

Os Doegnes just about summed up the Buffalo victory when he re-

marked after the game, "They are a fine team, and you'll really give St. Mary's a battle."

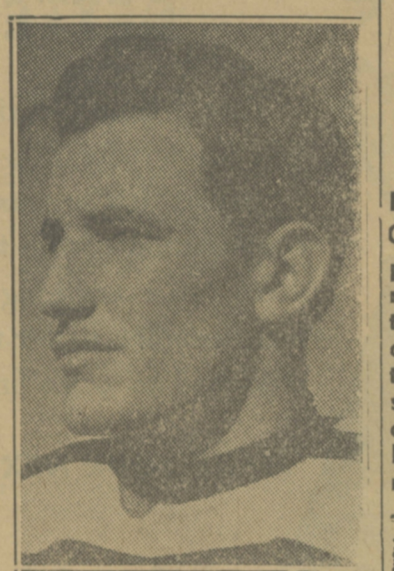
Statistics of Buff victory:

	W. T.	O. C. U.
First downs	16	6
Yards gained rushing	320	183
Yards lost rushing	16	26
Passes completed	4	5
Yardage gained passing	56	61
Passes incomplete	4	12
Passes intercepted	by 3	2
Number of punts	10	11
Total punt yardage	430	432
Average punt yardage	43	39
Number of penalties	11	3
Yardage lost by penalties	95	25
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

Starting line-ups:

	Pos.	O. C. U.
Johnson	le-re	G. Williams
Meek	lt-rt	McDowell
Reed	lg-rg	Pruitt
Wiggins	c	Decker
Ricketts	rg-lg	Lewis
Kuehler	rt-lt	Hays
Stagner	re-le	Aldridge
McLaury	qb	Macchi
Collins	lh	Tobey
Brandon	rh	Carney
Sanders	fb	Harris

Buff Center



Austin Wiggins of Amherst is the demon West Texas center who saw action in the Buff-Goldbug game here Saturday.

Linemen



Two veteran linemen are J. P. Meek, 212-pound tackle, of Gageby and Elwin Ricketts, 210 pound guard, of Amarillo. Both men have been mainstays in the Buffalo line this season and are expected to play one of their greatest games of the season next Saturday afternoon against the strong Javelinas. Ricketts is former all-star lineman.

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Buffalo Wallow

"THERE AIN'T NO FLIES ON ME..."

COACH OF THE WEEK
Football fans are really in a turmoil over Clark Shaughnessy's success at Stanford this season. Here is a little song that was written for Clark:

God bless Clark Shaughnessy,
Frankie Albert, too,
Stand beside them and guide them
And they'll bring victories dear to you.

(Tune to God Bless America.)
Saturday, a week ago, Stanford met its real test—Washington, that been beaten only by Minnesota, 17-14. At the half time it looked bad for the Indians. They were not only behind, but they had been pushed all over the field the first two quarters. However, they came back strong in the second half and near the last of the third quarter scored a touchdown. This set the Indians afire and they ran over two more scores to win the game 20-10. I wonder what Chicago thinks.

AND THE LIGHTS WENT OUT
Sometime ago fullback Willie Matthews of the Fitzgerald high

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TROY LAUNDRY

Phone 507

Cold Weather Kills Flies And Touch Football—Diggers Lead

Although the cold weather that has been prevalent in the Panhandle this week killed the flies, it was not a boon to the intramural football games.

In spite of the cold wave, however, the Gravediggers still hold the lead. Second in place is the N. Y. A. Team, followed by the Firecrackers. Only one more regular

There will be a meeting of all intramural team managers this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in the outer office of Burton Gym. All teams interested in playing basketball should be represented at this meeting.

game remains to be played, this one being postponed last Tuesday because it was too cold for the scorekeeper to remain on the sidelines. Following this game, the championship game will be played to end the season.

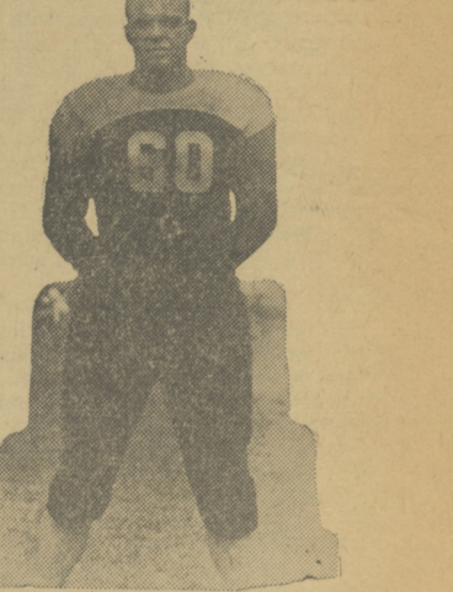
Monday of last week, the Gravediggers defeated the F. F. A. squad 14-8. Walling and Graves scored for the 'Diggers, and Dooley for the Future Farmers. Wednesday, N. Y. A. snowed under the Wildcats to the tune of 32-6, but there was glory in the Wildcats' defeat. This tally was their first of the season.

Thursday the N. Y. A. Turtle was again triumphant, as the F. F. A. team lost to that team 19-8.

On Friday, the dope bucket was really upset as the tame Wildcats went on a rampage to defeat the Future Farmers 12-0. Skein and Driver scored for the Cats.

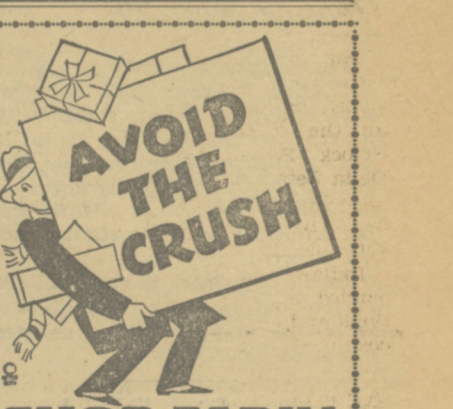
On Friday, the Termites met the Gravediggers in a challenge game. In their first game, the score was 0-0 with the Termites leading in penetrations and first downs. Things were entirely reversed this time, however, and the Gravediggers won by a top-heavy score of 25-0.

Javelina Ace



Francis "Sacks" Mattingly, piledriving fullback who was fifth highest scorer in the nation last year with 10 touchdowns to his credit, got off a slow start this fall, but has shown his usual brilliance during the last two games, driving over three touchdowns with his line plunging. Mattingly has been compared to John Kimbrough when he gets under way on line plays. He weighs 220 pounds, hails from Beeville. He tried out for the Rice Squad as a freshman.

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Weddings— Marriages And Religious Week— What Else?

ELLIOTT-GARNETT
Miss Jennie Mae Elliott became the bride of Peter Garnett on November 4 in Tucson, Ariz. Nuptial vows were read by the Rev. Frank F. Jones, assistant pastor, at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.
The bride wore a black crepe dress with matching accessories with a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Garnett, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Elliott of Canyon, is a graduate of Texas University. During the past nine years she has been an assistant in the registrar's office at West Texas State College where she will complete the school term. She is a member of the Beta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, national sorority.
Mr. Garnett, graduate of Westminster College in New Wellington, Penn., is in the insurance business in Oakland, Calif., where they will make their home. He was formerly of Youngstown, Ohio.
Only attendant at the wedding was Miss Lucille Perkins of Tucson, a school friend of the bride.

BARTLETT-SAWYER
Miss Permenetta Sawyer and Mr. William Bartlett exchanged marriage vows, November 10, in Canadian.
The bride, daughter of Mrs. F. N. Sawyer, attended Canadian High School and is a graduate of West Texas State College. She has been teaching in Miami schools.
The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bartlett, of Dallas. He graduated from Dallas High School and attended Southern Methodist University. He is employed at the Canadian Lumber Company.
A reception for a few friends was held in the home of Mrs. Sawyer immediately following the ceremony.

Indians Coming For All-College Dance Nov. 29

The Indians are coming!
Cousins ballroom will be converted into an Indian village with all the trimmings from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 29. Delta Zeta Chi sorority sponsors an all-college sport dance. Music will be furnished by an orchestra not yet selected.
Indian summer theme will be carried out in favors and decorations and completed with a colorful costumed floor show.

Alpha Sig Pledges Are Air-Minded

Douglas Tibbets and Phil Hawkins, Alpha Sigma Xi pledges, are air-minded boys.
Douglas, a junior from Plainview is taking Civil Aeronautics Authority training; he tells amusing stories and recites poetry.
Phil is a sophomore from Panhandle. He also takes C. A. A. training and is planning to go to Randolph Field.

Senior Officers Given Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips entertained officers and committee members of the senior class with a turkey dinner last week.
Plans for a long time program were studied, and will be submitted to the class at the next meeting.
Guests were: Glen Davis, Ruth Reeve, Charman Runyon, James Hodges, Dardenella Whatley, Earl Stagner, Sam Jolly, Walter Edwards.
The first night meeting was held at Burton Gymnasium recently. The next meeting will be held November 27 from 7 'til 8. The place has not been announced.

TO VISIT IN ARLINGTON
Dean R. P. Jarrett and Professors Gillis and Smith of the department of manual arts will visit the Agricultural College at Arlington this week to study methods and equipment used in teaching vocational subjects.

REMEMBER ...

To give a box of Pangburn's or Whitman's Candy to HER on Thanksgiving.

Buffalo Drug
"Where you always meet a friend"

It Can ... Coming Events Happen Here

November 21—Open House, Cousins Hall; Aggie Club—Home Economics party.
November 28—Speech department play, "You Can't Take It With You," Administration Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
November 29—Delta Zeta Chi, All-College Sports Dance, Cousins Hall, 9-11 p. m.
November 30—Tri Tau presentation dance, Cousins Hall, 9-1 o'clock.
December 1-7—Religious Emphasis Week; no social affairs.
December 9—Randall Hall Picnic, Methodist Encampment grounds, 5 p. m.
December 10—Lyceum, 11 a. m.
December 13—Epsilon Beta All-College Sports dance, Cousins Hall, 9-12:30 o'clock.
December 14—Pi Omega dance for exes, Stafford Hall, 8-11 o'clock; Senior party, Cousins Hall, 8-11 o'clock.
December 23 to Jan. 5—Christmas Vacation.
January 10—Gamma Phi formal dance, Cousins hall, 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock.
January 16—Lyceum, Benny Friedman, sports authority, 8:45 o'clock.
January 17—Stafford hall party, 8-12 o'clock.
January 22-28—Dead week.
January 29, 30, 31—Exams.

Alpha Chi Has First Social

Alpha Chi, national scholarstic society, had its first social of the year, Friday in the home of Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, sponsor.
Members and guests were: Roach Allen, Marie Fronabarger, Dr. Fronabarger, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Miss Hattie M. Anderson, Mr. Ardis Patman, Mary Alice Wilson, Elvia Speer, Nell Green, Ruth Reeve, Sarah Thompson, Mrs. Moreman, Brownie Mitchell, Anita Cleland, Thalia Wright, Glen Davis, Brynilde Vaughan, Donald Hawkins, Margaret Britton, Mary Jane Turrentine, Horace Gordon, Edmund Burgess, and Evelyn Milam.

Western Songs Add Color To Banquet Friday

Johnny Prude, graduate of Sul Ross State College, whose family was named second in the contest sponsored last year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the "typical West Texas family," will add a western touch to the Federated Ex-Students Association banquet to be held in Fort Worth Friday, November 22.
His song, "Strawberry Roan," will be in keeping with the "Round-up" theme of the program, which is to feature: A Round-up of social, educational, political and economic forces for the preservation of Democracy." The association is composed of graduates and former students of the seven teachers colleges of Texas, and the banquet is held in connection with the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association.
"Johnny" is known to scores of ex-students of Sul Ross college and to West Texans for his characteristic singing of the western ballad. During his senior year at Sul Ross, "Strawberry Roan" was adopted by students as their own and the tradition still lingers. "Johnny," now athletic coach at Rankin High School, returns to Sul Ross often for ex-students' gatherings and his singing of the old song, with his ex-school mates joining in the chorus, is an anticipated event.
In the summer, he comes home with his wife and two children to the Prude ranch near Ft. Davis which is a popular guest ranch in the Big Bend. The Prude dinners and Johnny's singing of "Strawberry Roan" have become equally well known to vacationists from many parts of Texas and other states as well. In the early spring, Prude also conducts a mountain coaching school at Ft. Davis, which attracts wide attendance among Texas high school coaches and has as instructors and guest lecturers outstanding Eastern athletic figures.
"Johnny" is a typical West Texas rancher, has a fine string of horses on the Prude ranch and "wrangles" them along with his duties of teaching school and coaching football.

The College Drama Club presented a one-act play in Saturday's W. T. High assembly. The cast included Mattie Lee Seago, Eileen McCall, and Dottie Dell Quickel. The play was directed by Prof. James Butler of the speech department.

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Poet's Corner Meter of Merit

ONE STAR-SHOWERED MOMENT
As two unseeing brilliant worlds of light,
That swim together out of time and space
And touch for one star-showered moment, sharp
Aware off-whirl, each seeking his far place,
Before ordained in some unlighted sky,
So we but briefly met, yet felt the shock
Of contact to the very core: I felt
Your living glance against my heart's heart knock,
Insistent, felt the hand that brushed my hand
Brush through my soul's most holy, secret soul,
Felt pull and surge and strain between us two;
Yet fate exacts a sad ironic toll
From us: before we meet again, who knows
What far-flung orbits we must whirl along
Or on what vaster light-worlds we may break,
If their magnetic pull shall prove too strong?

Girls Outnumber Boys Registrar's Report Shows

Of 468 men enrolled at West Texas State, 174 are freshmen, 121 are sophomores, 99 are juniors, and 59 are seniors, while 15 others are doing graduate or pre-professional work, according to Dr. D. A. Shirley, registrar.
There are 630 girls enrolled, raising total registration at this date to 1098 students.
In a study made of the men's age distribution for the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Shirley reported the following:
Under 18 years, 60; 18 years old, 79; 19 years old, 90; 20 years old, 84; 21 years old, 57; 22 years old, 33; 23 years old, 26; 24 years old, 9; 25 years old, 6; 26 years old, 2; 27 years old, 7; 28 years old, 2; 29 years old, 3; 30 years old, none; 31 years old, 2; 32 years old, 1; 33 years old, 1; 34 years old, 1; over 35 years old, 5.
These figures are for resident students only. The study is for use in connection with the draft for military service. Several governmental organizations wished to know the age distribution of male students in college.

They Have a Radio In Their Car, Too

The Rileys went to California to hear the radio programs which are heard here by radio.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynard Riley of Canyon have visited the studios to hear Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Edward G. Robinson's Big Town, Rudy Vallee hour, and Al Pearce show.
The former student indicated in a letter that the movie stars are the greatest Los Angeles sights.
Back the Buffaloes in the Thanksgiving game Saturday!

Pierle Speaks To Fellowship Club

"Freshmen in a Scientific Age" was the theme of a talk by Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the Chemistry department to the Freshman Fellowship Club Thursday night.
"Science and Religion are working hand in hand rather than against each other," he said. "Scientists can go only so far and then they must recognize the power of a Higher Being." Dr. Pierle pointed out that he had never known or associated with a scientist who was an atheist.
Freshman Fellowship will not meet during the next three weeks because of conflicts, but there will be two more meetings before the Christmas holidays, said Ruth Reeve, chairman of the council. A play is to be presented at one of those meetings and the other will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Radio Work Shop Gives War Drama

The futility of war was the theme of the Radio Workshop production Thursday when a cast composed of 14 members presented over KGNC a thirty-minute drama entitled "Reveille" written by A. M. Dyer and produced by the Columbia Workshop.
Members of the cast included: Lynn Edwards, Dora Jo Covington, Fern Stephenson, Marjorie Warren, Mildred Merchant, Thomas Montgomery, Joe Crisler, Ballard Graves, Bill Webb, Ray Brack, Robert Bellah, and Hud Prichard.
Raynelle Rigsby and Carl Criswell were in charge of the sound effects. The program was under the direction of student director Mildred Merchant and Dr. C. W. Freed, head of the speech department.

Phidias Art Club Will Meet Today

The Phidias Art Club will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 206 Club officers are: President, Mary Stringfellow; vice-president, Evelyn Carr; secretary, Rita Eller.
After a business meeting, the members will study their selected project, which at present is bead work. Joe Morris, an Indian student of West Texas is giving the club first hand information and instruction on this project.
The W. T. coaching staff has six members, namely: Baggett, Curtice, Van Meter, Cooper, Lockhart, and Jones.
Christmas cookies as they are made in other countries. Don't miss this interesting collection of holiday recipes from foreign lands, along with a number of helpful hints and odd facts, in The Housewife's Food Almanac, that increasingly popular feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Mary Ann Weymouth Christens a Rocket

Mary Ann Weymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chanslor Weymouth of Amarillo, officiated at the christening of the Rock Island Choctaw Rocket, Saturday in Amarillo.
Miss Weymouth attended West Texas State last summer during the first nine weeks.

Student Honored In Home of Instructor

Miss Angelina Fuentes of Dalhart was honored by a dinner at Rest Cottage Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for the six guests, among whom were four students and two members of the College faculty.
Those attending the dinner were Miss Anna I. Hibbitts, Annie Marie Detten, Irene Stephens, Marjorie Heneks, Kathryn Phillips, Miss M. Moss Richardson, and the honoree.

PATE PERFORMS IN AMARILLO PLAY

Jack Pate, class of '40, was a member of the cast of "Midnight Rose" presented in Amarillo Friday night. Jack was known as a wise-cracking, taxi-driving crook.

NEW YORK STUDENT AT MOORE'S CO-OP

Although Low Doyle's present home is in Washington, D. C., he was graduated from high school in Binghamton, New York, and perhaps travels as great a distance as any student attending W. T. One of Low's accomplishments is that of securing his high school credits in three years, and he played football and basketball during those three years. Low is a physical education major, and is a candidate for the frosh basketball team here. He lives at Moore's Co-op, and has that "Yankee" accent.

GILLHAM'S CHAPTER WINS

One of the four outstanding F. F. A. chapters of this country is taught by John R. Gillham of Clarendon, former student of West Texas State. A gold emblem and certificate were awarded the chapter at Kansas City a week ago at the national convention. The Texas F. F. A. organization is the largest in the nation, with 618 chapters and 27,530 members.

George (Buzzy) Stapleton, a student last year, is working in the Lockheed Aircraft factory at Los Angeles. He writes that he is enthusiastic about his work but that he expects to return to W. T. for a degree. His address is 2926 South Broadway. His home is at Flomot.

The Return of Ashton-Wolfe. In this installment of his fascinating series of real-life detective mysteries—"The Case of the Devil's Derringer"—Mr. Ashton-Wolfe tells of a weird vengeance that followed an ancient grudge. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

In addition to his duties as an instructor in the business administration department, Prof. W. E. Lockhart is captain of the local unit of the National Guard.

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10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT
Jon Hall — Victor McLaglen
FRANCES FARMER
in
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT — SUNDAY — MONDAY

MYRNA LOY
and
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in

THIRD FINGER
LEFT HAND

THE LAUGH
SUCCESSOR
TO "I LOVE
YOU AGAIN!"

Love Birds With Boxing Gloves



Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas battle their way through some of the oldest and funniest marital complications ever seen on the screen in "Third Finger, Left Hand," showing at Olympic Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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