

Smith Lectures
Again Today



DR. HUSTON SMITH

Though you may be able to escape religion—you MAY be able to—I have yet to see the person who can escape life," said Dr. Huston Smith yesterday as he introduced his first of three morning lectures on "Religion and Life" in connection with religious emphasis on the campus.

Since many people think they have heard "more about religion than they need to know," Dr. Smith commented, he gave the above reason for starting his discussions with theories on life instead.

Five Factors

Dr. Smith said that normalcy in life is mediocrity, and gave a list of five forces which hold life back to mediocrity and averageness: fatigue, unhappiness, pain, a sense of futility, and a sense of stagnation.

Draws Parallel

In concluding his lecture, Dr. Smith brought out the thought that there is really no profound difference between religion and such aspiration, termed by him the "passion for perfection," and that the true Christian is constantly climbing toward higher levels.

Dr. Smith, less than 25 years old, is at present head of the Department of Religion, University of Denver. He was born in China and lived there until 1936.

His topic for this morning's lecture is "The Paradox of Life," and for tomorrow is "The Religious Way."

Educator Hutchins
Will Speak Here
Week From Today

One of the more distinguished personalities scheduled to visit West Texas State during the current year will be Dr. William J. Hutchins, father of two college presidents and founder of Berea College in Kentucky. He will talk next Tuesday morning in optional assembly on his experiences at Berea College.

Dr. Hutchins, visiting Texas for the first time, is making a tour of five colleges. He will arrive from Tech where he will have addressed the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One of his sons is the President of Chicago University while the other succeeded him as President of Berea College.

The schedule for his stay here will be:

Tuesday morning—address in optional assembly at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday noon—Visit Rotary Club as guest of Dr. Hill.

Tuesday afternoon—Speak to faculty at 4:30.

Wednesday noon—Entertain student and faculty members at Capitol Hotel in Amarillo.

Showmen Stage Program
For Veterans Hospital

Appearing before a large number of service men at the Veterans' hospital in Amarillo, the West Texas Collegians entertained with a short program on Wednesday night of last week.

Accompanying the band and rendering vocals for the GIs were Martha Kelly, Thelma Mercer, and Bill Hutchinson. Rosie Bates performed for the vets with a tap dance number.

The band will soon begin rehearsals for the College Variety Show to be presented sometime in February or March.

Internationalists May Go
To New Mexico Conclave

Members of the International Relations club are making plans to attend the regional convention of the organization in Silver City, N. M., March 28-29, according to David Kirk, president.

The group, which met Thursday evening in the Red Room, had as the topic of the discussion, the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization. Coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served as refreshments.

To forward arrangements for the dance Friday night and to have their pictures taken for Le Mirage, Type High members will meet in the Publications Office this afternoon at 4:30.

Committee To Re-Write Student Constitution

Vet Prexy Calls
Meeting Today

GI's Will Select
New Leaders
For Spring Term

President Leo Steinkoenig announces that the Veteran's Organization will meet this morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Officers will be nominated for next semester and plans for future action will be discussed.

A short, introductory speech by Ted Reed, newly elected Veteran's Coordinator, occupied most of the time at the vet meeting last Wednesday night.

Reed, a graduate of WT and a veteran of two wars, spoke briefly to the group on the problems now being faced by the ex-G. I.

Offers Advice

"I am a former instructor here," Reid explained, "and I know there are many improvements that are needed. We now have an opportunity to do something constructive. We cannot do this by destructive criticism, but we can improve conditions by constructive work."

Office of the new coordinator is on the ground floor of the Administration building next door to the Dean's office and Mr. Reid urges every veteran to call on him with any problem that he might help solve.

Hears Reports

In addition to hearing Mr. Reid's address, the vets reviewed happenings at the Regent's investigation, and semester dues were paid. It was also made known to the vets that Dr. J. L. Russell had introduced a plan to the regents, whereby if veterans could make up the days lost during the strike, the regents would declare those days as Christmas holidays.

Anyone Like To
Challenge Champ

Johnny Chapman, 130 pounds of 5'4" man, made himself comfortable in one of Bob's booths last Friday afternoon and made a very profound statement.

"Gee, I'm hungry! Bet I could eat a dozen hamburgers!"

Chuck Tate snapped at the chance.

"O. K., you eat 12 and I'll foot the bill." Johnny scratched his head and said he didn't know if he was really that hungry, but he might try it. That is, if Chuck would pay for eight, or all over eight. That looked like a fair arrangement to everyone in the growing group of by-standers. John was to be through by 5:30; it was then 3:40.

The last sprig of lettuce on the eighth burger went down the hatch at 4:30.

Wimpy, Jr., had used 3 cups of coffee, 4 glasses of water and a candy bar to accompany his feast; he was asked by some wise character what he'd have for supper. He looked at his watch and said he was pretty full, but a chicken fried steak might go rather well . . . in a couple of days.

His only request? A bromo-seltzer, which the sad loser refused to pay for.

Tennessee Adopts
Hill-Anderson Text

Pres. J. A. Hill and Dr. Hattie M. Anderson have been notified that the State of Tennessee has adopted their United States history book, "Your Country and Mine," as the official sixth and seventh grade text.

The book, published by the Steck Company of Austin, was written in 1944. It is written on the unit plan and is profusely illustrated with half and whole page pictures printed in red, green, blue and orange.

Special feature of the book is a chapter on the history of Texas and the Southwest. Besides being used in Tennessee, the book is on the multiple text list in New Mexico.

Musicians Organize
New Band Fraternity

Omega Tau has been selected as the name for a newly-organized fraternity formulated for band members under the sponsorship of M. J. Newman. The group met last Monday and decided on the Greek letters which stand for the initials of West Texas.

With Monday evening at 6:30 set as their regular meeting time, the bandsters hope to merit eventual membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity.

Dramatists Plan Play

In an authentic theater setting, the scenery workshop room, the Alpha Psi Omega members will have a spaghetti supper Wednesday evening at 6:30. Plans for the theater play will be completed in the regular business meeting to be held later in the evening.

"Soldier's Wife," an intimate theater play in three acts will be given in the ball room at Cousins Hall, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 19, 20, and 21.

Margaret Miller, senior from Hereford was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega Thursday afternoon, January 16.

CANYON, TEXAS, Educational Center of the Plains.

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JIVE CAPTAINS WILL COMMAND SCOREBOARD STOMP



When the above-pictured gentlemen, long acknowledged the most syncopated in WT syncopationdom, and semester dues were paid. It was also made known to the vets that Dr. J. L. Russell had introduced a plan to the regents, whereby if veterans could make up the days lost during the strike, the regents would declare those days as Christmas holidays.

phase of the dance will certainly not be overlooked. To contribute their share toward the purchase of a new electric scoreboard for Burton Gymnasium, the Collegians have offered their collective orchestral talents free of charge. They are:

M. J. Newman, directing; H. R. Fulton at the piano; Watson Mueller, bass viol; Ray Benjamin, drums comprising the rhythm section; and front row, left to right: Lewis Florence, tenor sax; Gerald Smith, alto sax; Herman Demus, alto sax; Law-

rence Vlaun, tenor sax; Leslie Talbert, alto sax; back row, Jimmy Linn, trumpet; William Tregoe, trumpet; Glenn Smith, trumpet; Dick McCune, trombone; William Latson, trombone.

Dancers Will Help Buy Scoreboard Friday

Clubs Solicit
Aid in Benefit

Buff Fans May
Show Loyalty
At a Dollar Per

"Hey, are we winnin' or are we losin'?"

Yeah, it's a good game, all right, but the question remains: which team is ahead? From the too-popular-for-comfort bleacher sections lining either side of Burton Gymnasium, the disgruntled spectator frequently gives up the struggle for a score-wise keeping up with the Buffs.

He just cannot follow the pace when attempting to sight the dim figures chalked up on a microscopic

blackboard without acquiring a combination eye, neck and back strain.

Solution to Problem

And to remedy the status quo ante scoreboard, Type High, the Swing Band and the T-Club are sponsoring a dance Friday night. They have christened the event the Scoreboard Stomp, and invited every interested patron of the WT basketballers to prove his interest by buying a share toward a new electric scoring device for the Gym.

With hopes of completing a whirlwind sales campaign in short order Type High members today are approaching prospective investors to offer them admission to the dance at a minimum of a dollar, stag or drag.

Encourage Sales

"But we think it's chicken unless both girls and boys purchase tickets," add the ticket-peddlers, although they declined to admit they plan to instigate any forced sales. "After all, this is something that concerns the welfare of every Buff fan who wants to contribute toward the improvement of the Gym."

In charge of tickets are these Type High members: Margaret Lair and Jonnie Dunn, students; Vaughn Vandergriff and Lindsey Taylor, downtown district; and Wayne Thomas, faculty. Some representative will be stationed at a table in the main hall of the administration building.

The Scoreboard Stomp will last three hours, from 8 to 11, in the Gymnasium.

McCarter Reports
Civil Service Jobs

According to information received by T. B. McCarter, physics department head, the United States Civil Service Commission has openings for qualified personnel in the geophysicist and physicist departments.

Applicants must be able to qualify in the following requirements: must be over 18 and less than 62, must be in good physical condition, must have had three years of progressive technical experience in one of these fields: geology, physics, mathematics, engineering or geophysics.

Pay scales range from \$3,397 to \$7,102 for geophysicists and from \$7,102 to \$9,975 for physicists. Any interested students should see Mr. McCarter for additional information.

Aggies Will Convene
Tomorrow Evening

Ed Todd of the Veterans Administration in Amarillo is to speak to the Ag Club at their next meeting tomorrow evening, announces Red Weatherly, president.

The session will be called to order at 7 o'clock in room 208 of the Science Building. This will be the third club meeting this semester.

Law Club will meet Thursday night at 7 in room 202, of the Education Building.

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday, January 21—Open House, Cousins Hall, 8-9.

Friday, January 24—Scoreboard Stomp, Buffalo Gym, 8-11. Admission \$1.00.

Saturday, January 25 — College Dance, Cousins Hall, 8-11:30.

From Controversial Corner

Writers Debate WT Progress

This column has been formulated and dedicated to the purpose of giving the students an opportunity to express their opinions.

A new topic will be chosen each week and introduced for those students who desire to express themselves either pro or con on the subject.

Topic for this week is "Has West Texas made any progress in the field of education in the past 20 years?"

MR. PRO

By Jess Herbert Pipkin

In answer to the question, "Has WT improved in the field of education in the last 20 years?" I firmly believe and will continue to believe that this institution has improved and will continue to improve in the future.

Twenty years ago there were 171 students here, while today there are more than 1200. That in itself is a good sign that we are on the upgrade.

More General

The last few years have seen the change from an exclusive teachers college to an institution offering academic foundations for those who plan to study medicine, engineering, law, and the ministry, nursing, etc., and a program of adult education has been fostered through the formation of Amarillo Center.

Within the last few years, a new science building has been completed, dormitories have been, and are continuing to be enlarged. Even at the present moment the museum is being expanded and a new cafeteria is being built.

Raise Standards

Teacher requirements have constantly been higher through the years, and WT now has some of the foremost educators in the teaching profession.

Yes, WT has definitely made progress in the last 20 years, and as each year goes by, it progresses still further and faster. I believe that in the future we will see our Alma Mater grow to be one of the outstanding schools in the Southwest.

Clark Announces
Lyceum Programs

For February offerings, the Lyceum Committee headed by Dr. Wallace R. Clark, announces plans of the two programs they term outstanding—Virginia Sale, and the Edwin Strawbridge Company.

Billed as "America's most extraordinary character actress," Miss Sale will appear here Thursday, February 13. In the double bill, the Strawbridge feature will present a matinee performance especially for children, "Pinocchio" the afternoon of Thursday, February 27 and "Daniel Boone" that evening.

Scientists See Hypnosis

Entertaining Walter Pope of Borger as their guest of honor, the Pi Beta Gammas met at the home of Dr. Pierle Saturday night.

Pope, whose hobby is hypnotism, discussed the various hypnotic phases and made several practical demonstrations.

MR. CON

By Ikey Gillespie

Before criticizing the educational progress of West Texas State during the past 20 years, we should give due credit to its expansion insofar as building projects are concerned. However, mere buildings are not my interpretation of educational progress.

First, second, last and always, fine new buildings do not altogether make up educational progress. They may, admittedly, be good contributing factors, but college buildings without academic atmosphere are just a form without the spirit.

Many eastern colleges have completely revised their curriculum in recent years to meet the demands of an ever increasing, on going, and progressive student public. What is West Texas State doing to meet these new academic demands?

With the possible exception of adding a course here or dropping a course there, no basic change has been made in the fundamental principles that governed our curriculum for the past two decades.

Need Classification

One senior in this college expressed his desire to take a vocational guidance test, "Because I don't know what I am qualified to do or want to do." A sophomore contended that, "I realize I do not know what I am qualified to do or want to do but surely I will realize it by the time I get to be a senior."

In other words, he is clinging desperately (but we hope not futilely) to the hope that some good guardian angel will alight on his shoulder and point the way, the job that should have been done by a battery of tests given him at the time of his enrollment and further used by his counselor.

"Think It Over"

One of my instructors in class lectures defined a college as a group of scholars working together to create an academic atmosphere that will encourage and support the spirit of learning in the student body. Do we have that concept predominating here? Or is it worthy of consideration by the students and faculty? Perhaps we agree with the instructor's definition of a college in principle but what are we actually doing to realize it as a fact? Or do we fall into the category of an ordinary; run-of-the-mill college drifting along like an electrical current meeting the lines of least resistance?

I am passing these suggestions along to you as subjects serious students are talking about and who are anxious to see something done about it. I am certainly not one of sufficient intellect to offer a better program but perhaps someone who reads and understands our problem will be in a position to make some constructive suggestion.

Group To Submit
Liberal Charter

Barrett Cites Need
For Elimination
Of Overlapping

Through a seven-man committee appointed by President Frank Barrett and approved by the Senate, the Student Association this week will embark on a plan for re-writing the constitution directing the powers and limitations of student government in West Texas State College.

"Long outdated, the document as it exists today is cumbersome and over-amended," explains Barrett. "The constitution is not specific or well-defined in its authority."

To work with him in liberalizing the constitution so that it will allow students more opportunity to function as a self-governing group, Barrett has named David Kirk, Leo Steinkoenig, Wayne Thomas, La-Nell Ekelund, Fred Standley and Vaughn Vandergriff.

Sometime next semester the Senate will submit their newly-outlined charter to students in assembly, reading each section and reserving time for debate before calling an all school election to determine ratification or veto. For the constitution to go into effect, there must be a majority vote of at least 900.

Consult Other Schools

Meanwhile the group has written to a dozen of the nation's educational institutions — including the University of Chicago, University of Texas, University of Southern California and Trinity University—to obtain copies of their constitutions and any helpful pointers their student organizations may suggest. They also will confer with President J. A. Hill.

Here are the high points of the proposed program of revision released by Barrett and Standley. When the constitution is completed, the Student Association (designating the entire enrollment of students will gain:

1. Control of publications.
2. Changed organization of the central representative body, the Senate.
3. Administration of campus organizations.
4. Judicial group for a method of interpreting and enforcing the Constitution.
5. Payment of dues to the Association by its members, so that the Senate can have money with which to operate.
6. Student participation in joint committees on welfare, promotion and lyceum arrangements.

Have Convened Twice

In meetings Friday and Saturday, the constitutional committee discussed means of formulating their procedure for more thorough student-faculty co-operation.

The Prairie welcomes any student opinion on aforementioned proposals, and will publish any signed letters or suggestion, commendation or criticism.

Griggs Tells Value
Of Balanced Life
In Lecture Series

"To play well, one must have worked well," asserted Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, a perennially popular lecturer to WT, who presented four speeches last week.

Considered a "visiting member" of the instructional staff of the college, Dr. Griggs has been appearing here for many years and is a foremost lecturer on the finer things of life and literature.

In his first address, Thursday morning, "Washington, The First American," he related the important incidents in the life of the first president of the United States.

Discusses Statesmen

Included in his inimitable lectures was "Franklin, The Schoolmaster of the Colonies." The life of that statesman was summarized to the students and faculty on the 241 anniversary of his birth, January 17.

Exhibiting the evidence of a cultural personality, Dr. Griggs stressed the fact that although Benjamin Franklin had only two years of schooling, he acquired a remarkable education through his own untiring efforts. As a result, he became one of America's foremost figures as a statesman.

Analyzes Shakespeare

An authority on Shakespearean dramas, Dr. Griggs believes Shakespeare is "the most unifying influence to all who speak the English tongue." "Hamlet, The Mystery of Mind and Personality," and "The Tempest, Shakespeare's Final Philosophy," were the subjects of his afternoon lectures.

The speaker praised the absolute consistency of Shakespeare characters and compared them to the characters of many modern dramatists who change materials and sometimes even their names in a single play. Dr. Griggs expressed belief that Shakespeare's is "one of the few universal minds whose characters belong to all ages."

For all veterans and their friends, the American Legion will stage a dance in their down-town hall Saturday night from 9 until 12. Admission is a dollar, stag or drag.

THIS IS NOT A JOKE, SON

Where the anecdote originated, we neither know nor care.

Once upon a time, there was a good old boy who decided that his financial situation was at such a low of low ebbs that he must sell his only worldly asset, a poor puny little bull. On the way to market, however, the farmer encountered a piece of misfortune—the critter died, and his carcass was left lying there in the middle of the road.

Well, before long, a flock of old crows flew over, and upon spying such a lovely meal, gorged themselves until they were cross-eyed. Then they lay down under neath a near-by tree for a noon-time seista. That is, all of them did except for one unhappy fowl. He was bitter, for some unfathomed reason, and determined to let the world know about it from his perch atop a barbed-wire fence.

And can you guess what came next?

Yes, sir, a hawk did, and he cut off that crow's head so fast that the echo hadn't yet returned from the last squall.

The moral to this story? It has one. Oh, indeed, it does.

When you're fulla' bull, it's a good idea to keep your mouth shut.

McCarty, WT Grad, Authors Widely Discussed Tascosa Story

Few people who write master's theses expect to be able to turn them into successful books. Seldom does a young author expect his first book to go into a second edition, especially when the publisher printed 6,000 copies in the first edition.

John L. McCarty, twice a graduate of West Texas State and assistant publisher of the Amarillo News, never does the usual thing, so the success of his "Maverick Town: The Story of Old Tascosa" is in keeping with many other things he has done.

Thanks Barlow

Mr. McCarty declares that the major part of the credit for the success of the book should be given to the History Department of West Texas State College and particularly to Dr. Ima Barlow, who directed his long study of the old town which he had known and loved from his childhood.

The quality of "Maverick Town" may be judged by the distinguished men who have reviewed it and by their enthusiasm for it, although not all the reviews which it received from coast to coast were entirely complimentary.

Stanley Vestal, himself a recognized authority on the history of the Southwest, wrote in the Philadelphia Inquirer, "Readers who like western history have waited a long time for a readable authentic book on Tascosa. . . . Now, at last, our waiting has come to an end. . . . John L. McCarty has turned out a flavorful and meaty volume on this famous community. . . ."

Merits Praise

"The chapter entitled 'How a Town Dies' seems destined to become a classic in the literature of the High Plains. . . . It might stand as a pattern of slow death for any prairie community."

Standley Walker writing in the New York Herald Tribune had this to say, "John L. McCarty, an Amarillo newspaper man who for many years has shown a lively and intelligent interest in Southwestern history, has done a conscientious job in reconstructing the gaudy days of Tascosa."

"His research has been painstaking, his presentation is orderly, his style is clear and sober. He has no great gift of anecdote, and his manner of telling history is by no means exciting, but he has done a sound job—in most respects, indeed, a model of factual reporting."

Painstaking Research

"In digging out the story of old Tascosa with such scrupulous care and in laying a wreath on its dusty grave, Mr. McCarty has made a solid contribution to Southwestern history. A workmanlike performance."

The sophisticated New Yorker comments on the book this way: "The life and death of a Texas town, Tascosa, which boomed and wilted within a quarter of a century. This is serious history: the author tells you, along with his tales of Billy the Kid, of gun fights, and saloon brawls and trollops, how the cattle business was run, how mavericking and barbed-wire fence ruined the economy of a Panhandle community."

"Unfortunately, he suffers from a professional deformation, common to the writers about the West and especially about Texas—an overzealousness for detail that is irrelevant to all but the most exacting old-timer. Just the same a lively book, which gives you what seems an authentic picture of a life, which, curiously, appears to have been just about the way it is in the horse opera."

Webb Comments

"Walter P. Webb, one of Texas' most distinguished historians, speaks of Tascosa as 'the town strangled by barbed wire.' Dr. Webb was delighted with this sentence, 'Spring was coming from the south and reaching long fingers of warmth over the caprock.' 'There,' wrote Dr. Webb, 'in a sentence is a map

with climate on it." This appeared in his review in the Dallas Morning News.

Carl Coke Ritscher, another historian of the Southwest, wrote a review for the Daily Oklahoman which indicated both his respect and his liking for the book. Said he, "Mr. McCarty has written an intriguing narrative of the rise and fall of this cowboy capital. Yes, it fell with the passing of the free range and the coming of the settlers. In fact, today no more interesting ghost town casts its eerie shadow athwart the past's dim trail."

He goes on to say, "Maverick Town carries the mark of historical research in every chapter and its author should rank high among the present-day cow country historians. The book's format, including its binding, jacket, end-paper map, illustrations, and easy-to-read Janison face type, is in keeping with the high quality of the author's narrative and with the standards of the University of Oklahoma Press."

Further credit for the book's attractiveness is due Harold D. Bugbee, Clarendon artist, who furnished the illustrations which form the chapter heads.

Of Importance

Mr. McCarty has assembled material which is important to the history of the Panhandle of Texas and the eastern part of New Mexico, as the Chicago Sun puts it, "Notable, too, in his book are: the new light he sheds on the Lincoln County War and its aftermath in which Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid were the protagonists; his revelations about Col. Charles Goodnight, the 'Father of the Panhandle'; his portrait of a typical frontier editor (C. F. Rudolph of the Tascosa Pioneer); and his chapter on 'How a Town Dies.' In my opinion, these last two alone would make 'Maverick Town' one of the most important contributions to Western Americana in recent years."

John McCarty's success is a matter of pleasure to hundreds of writers scattered almost all over the world. They are those who remember that he encouraged them by using their poems in two Panhandle anthologies which he produced when he was editor of the Dalhart Texan. They will feel that "Prairie Nights and Yucca" and "Wind in the Cottonwoods" may perhaps have given him inspiration to attempt a large task in his own field of interests.

Resembles Author

John McCarty's warm and rapidly moving tale is like him, and hundreds of ex-students of West Texas State and many faculty members will appreciate "Maverick Town" all the more in their memories of its author.

The second edition of the book is soon to be on the stands.

C. M. Teague, almost a graduate of WT, is now living at Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.

Ruth Roberts Meierhoff is now Mrs. Allen Harris, Jr., of Johnson City, Tennessee. During the war she served with the American Red Cross as a hospital staff aide in the China-Burma-India theater. For the past year she was a stewardess for American Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Busch of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter born January 7. Mrs. Busch was Ethelene Murrell, history major.

Jack Pate of the class of 1939, who served in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific, is now organizing air scout squadrons in connection with the Boy Scouts' program in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Headlee of Perryton announce the birth of triplet daughters, Judy Beth, Kay Ellen, and Sue Marie, on January 10. Mrs. Headlee was Leona Lockhart.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor,

I am wondering how many janitors we have working at present in the main building? I have seen only four, but am thinking that this is an insufficient number.

The few times that I have been lucky enough to see them work they were sweeping out only the offices and in front of those respective doors.

It seems to me that if the administration would hire a few extra men, the school could be cleaner. There is dust in corners, window sills and chairs that hasn't been removed except by some curious students who like to doodle in the dust.

Also, the wash bowls in the men's room are terrible. I know something can be done about this.

M. A. Bush.

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter I wrote last week, I should like to make but one addition—the sympathies were correct, but the office hours slightly off. My official business schedule runs: 10-11, M. W. F. Thanks, Glen (Get-a-Buffalo) Smith.

(Ed. Note: This week, The Prairie is breaking a policy—but just for this issue. As always, we maintain that any letter addressed to the editor, with view of publication, should be signed. After this, we shall accept nothing written anonymously.)

However, because of the value of the solid thinking contained in the letter below, we are presenting it to our readers for their consideration. We only regret that the writer did not feel that he wished to claim authorship.

Previously, we have offered to withhold a name if the person who intends to express his opinion discusses the possibilities with the editor. With copy that comes to us through the mail, though, this is obviously not practicable and hereafter we cannot and will not print unsigned letters.)

Canyon, Texas

17, January 1947

Editor, The Prairie.

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written because I am directly interested in the success, growth, and prestige of West Texas State College.

All over the nation there is evidence of a reform movement in the colleges and universities. From this evidence one may take one of two separate points of view. You may decide that no reform is needed, or you may believe that the educational system is in need of reform. But it is my belief that few people will deny that some readjustments are long past-due in the educational system.

The capitalist system under which this country has been so progressive and successful can offer many object-lessons in administration and personnel selection. Our capitalist system, whatever other faults it may have, is an example of efficiency—highly developed! A man, to be successful in the business world or private industry, must be able to take all comers and meet all competition. Those who do not successfully accomplish the jobs they are paid to do, with better results than all other aspirants to that job, will soon lose their position to a better qualified person. Business will not tolerate personnel who do not pull their part of the load!

Method of Progress

If we used business like methods for choosing the best available person for a particular job in the colleges and universities of this land, would our system not be more productive and desirable? I believe it would! The present system of selection and retention of college and university staffs does NOT guarantee or encourage efficiency. If our civilization is to develop to the best of its possibilities it certainly must have the VERY BEST available to train its youth.

For generations, college professors have been the cause of much ridicule, and the "butt" of many jokes—and rightly so. For after being assigned to an institution, many relax, and stop growing in their field—some seem to shrink. They do so because there is no financial incentive to improve, and because their present position is the pinnacle of security.

Recommend Merit

To correct this condition, a MERIT system of selection should be instituted and applied periodically to keep college staffs, shall we say, "On the Ball." Certainly retirement funds and much higher wages are in order. Colleges must compete with private business for the best in personnel by offering higher salaries. But, no college should allow a member of its staff to become dormant and "sleep on the job." Retirement should follow a job—well done.

Some of my best friends are college professors and are to be commended for their patient and faith-

Collegiately Speaking

The International Relations Club of TCU has divided into two discussion groups to study "Control of Atomic Energy" and the work of the United Nations Organization. They are also organizing their speaking teams in preparation of attending the IRC Convention to be held at Louisiana State University in the early spring.

Despite the numerous holiday marriages of students at Texas College of Mines, the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column still functions. One of the latest problems reads: "When I go out with a fellow, I like to go places where I can see all my friends and keep up with the social whirl. But all my boy friend likes to do is sit home and nec. How can I break him of this?"

Answer: "You can't. Men are all like that, Thank Goodness."

With additional space provided for housing and educational facilities, an increased enrollment of 500 students is expected at A&I, Kingsville, next semester. An all time high of more than 2000 students is anticipated.

From the editorial page of the New Mexico Lobo comes this conclusion to a treatise on cheating: "To those who made their own grades on that occasion, we salute you—and to those who made 'A' grades with an 'F' honor count—to hell with you."

Student veterans of Southwest Texas College honored themselves with a barbecue and dance at a nearby park last week-end.

Co-eds of Sam Houston State avoided a near-tragedy when returning to the campus after the week-end. A leak in the gas tank was stopped by effective chewing of six packages of gum and applying to proper locality.

"Criminology" is a new term course being offered with the sociology studies at Texas College of Mines in El Paso.

ful work. They would certainly be a success in private enterprise, had that been their choice of vocations. Judge a man's ability by his likely success in a free competition and you get an accurate picture of his value. His personality is a very important factor.

I present these views to you hoping they will be published, and hoping they will provoke thought among other students; for as students, it is our moral obligation to improve our schools for our successors.

Sincerely,
An Interested Student.

VALENTINES

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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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Those Buffaloes Are Here Tra-La, Tra-La---But Why?

By Charles McDonald

Don't read this. It is just a lot of Bull (Buffalo Bull) that is, about why we need a mascot on our campus in the form of a buffalo. If you have read this far, you are a bigger sucker than was expected and will more than likely quit after this sentence. O. K., don't say I didn't warn you.

This paragraph is just a lot of nonsense about "Why The Buffalo?" so just skip it. Many years before the "Great War" (Historians say 1921) the students of West Texas State Normal College (Later they quit being "Normal" and became "Teachers," but even this has been dropped today), decided that the teams that were representing this school were worthy of a name.

Question—What name? Reliable sources say that Hardin-Simmons suggested quite a few unpreacherlike names. A committee was appointed to think of some good names, and since there were seven (7) committeemen there were seven (7) names suggested.

Each name collected its own little clique and started in to persuade the rest of the students that they were right. The "LOBOS" got off to a howling start; the "PRAIRIE DOGS" and "GROUND SQUIRRELS" dug in; the "OWLS" fairly flew; the "COYOTES" and "SNAKES" sneaked and glided around with their odor chasing off

Miss Sarah Thompson, a primary education major graduating in 1942, has been elected president of the Early Education Club at Teachers College, Columbia University, where she is enrolled this year. For the last two years Miss Thompson has been a member of the Amarillo Public School faculty.

H. S. Fatheree, graduate of the college under the two-year plan and for many years on the staff of the Abilene Public Schools, is now a director in the Nation Educator's Insurance Company with headquarters at Fort Worth.

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SERVE YOU



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Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1948

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WIND AND WEATHER
LOTION
\$2.00 - \$1.50
\$1.00
BUFFALO DRUG



The Tolerator
From time to time
I have laid my heart bare before you
And you did not like it.
So I must point out to you
It is my heart, not yours.

My wrongness, perhaps,
Is dearer to me
Than your rightness.
Yet you must not think
That when I disagree with you
I dislike you.

On the contrary:
I love you for having ideas of your
own.
I know how you came to have those
ideas,
And they are precious to you.
—Christopher Morley, "Translations from the Chinese."

GRAHAM GROCERY

Has the
BEST FOOD

for
ANY OCCASION
West Side of Square

"A Gal in Calico"

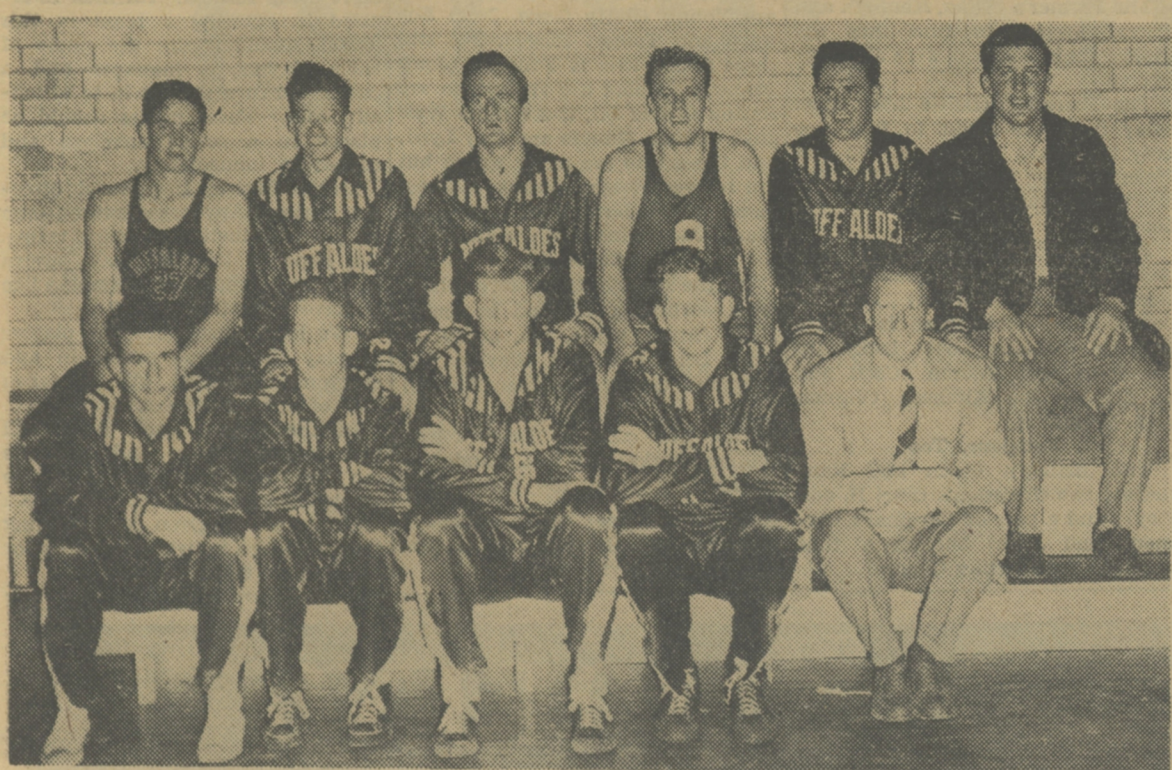
SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER
Johnny discs it just the way you like it...
smooth...lyrical...
danceable, with Pied
Pipers' super-harmony.
Paul Weston conducting.



Capitol RECORDS
FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD
Sunset and Vine

Frosh Team Wins Tournament

Leather Slingers to Slug Tonight



Down Lion Quint
In Final 64-46

West Texas State's hustling Freshman basketball team grabbed first place in the first annual Plains AAU tournament in Amarillo Friday night by plastering a strong Hedley Lion's quintet 64-46 in the finals.

Paced by flashy Sammy Malone, 1946-all-state selection from Stratford, the junior Buffaloes had to come from behind in the first half to tie the score at 24-24 at intermission, after trailing throughout

PLAINS AAU CHAMPIONS, top row, left to right, Bill Phillips, Sammy Malone, Freeman Melton, Joe Willoughby, Weldon Trice, and Manager Bert Lane.

Bottom row, left to right, Hubert Kitchens, Bill Birdwell, Ted Haberer, Charles Bernard and Coach Borden Price.

Team members not shown are Charles Kitchens and Ray Moore.

the opening period.

Upon resumption of play in the second half, the speedy West Texas State cagers threw up a stranglehold defense and at the same time opened up a scoring spree which found them leading 44-35 with ten minutes remaining in the contest.

In the last period the pre-varsity

Bufs Trounce
HSU Courtmen

Conference Tussle
Keyed With Rivalry
As 39 Fouls Called

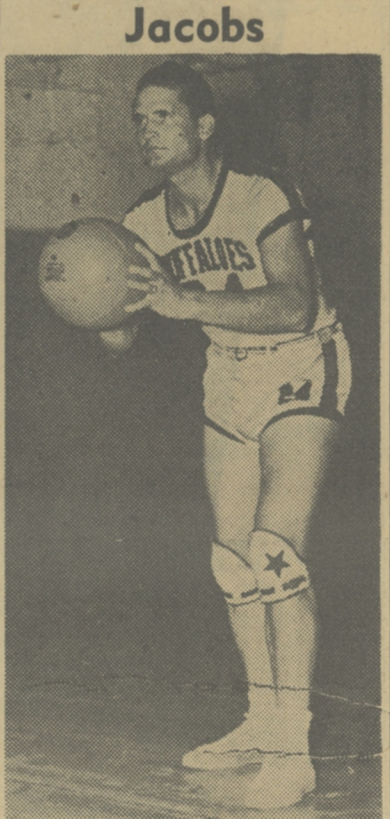
Keeping far ahead of their opponent throughout the game, the Buffaloes of West Texas State drubbed their traditional rival Hardin-Simmons 57-31 in a Border Conference game played last Tuesday night in Burton Gym.

The game, chuck full of fouls, was a hotly-contested affair with both teams playing rough ball the full time of the contest. A total of 39 fouls were committed and early in the game, Ledru Jacobs, Buffalo captain, was ruled from the court when he collided with a Cowboy player.

Only at the outset of the game when the score showed the Buffs out in front 4-2 the margin of lead was wide. After five minutes of play, the home team had shoved their way into a 10-2 advantage and by halftime, a margin of 29-7 had been established.

Three minutes after the second half began, the towering Maroon and White had meshed through 11 tallies to pull into 40-11 lead and from then on they were never headed.

A capacity crowd saw lanky Glynn Braden star for the West Texas State squad by sewing up ten points for scoring laurels while Preston of Hardin-Simmons was likewise tallying ten counters.



Bufs 47—Loyola 54

West Texas State fell before the onslaught of the power-laden Loyola (New Orleans) cagers Saturday night in a hard-fought 54-47 basketball game. The squad of tall Texans left Sunday for Miami, Florida where they will tangle with the Purple Hurricanes of Furman University in the initial part of a double-header Wednesday night.

Ledru Jacobs, captain of the 1946-47 Buffalo basketball team, is a veteran on the hardwood of West Texas State.

He has earned one Freshman letter and two varsity letters and this year is well on the way to racking up another mark to his Maroon and White athletic career.

This 6 foot 4 inch Senior from Spearman who weighs 220, scored

College Fighters
Enter Amarillo
Golden Gloves

Two West Texas State pugilists will swing into action this week in the Texas Golden Gloves district meet in Amarillo which runs Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The two college sluggers Willis Hawkins, middleweight, and Kenneth Jones, heavyweight, are not new to the Amarillo ring. Both won their divisions in the recent Maverick Club Invitational Tournament and this will be the third year of Golden Gloves competition for Hawkins. Last year he danced away with the Amarillo crown only to lose his opening battle in Fort Worth to Eddie Brock of Abilene. In 1945, he was the runner-up in the Scott Field Golden Gloves in the middleweight class. Hawkins is a 160 pound sophomore from Hart.

Kenneth Jones, favored heavyweight contender, broke into boxing circles only this year but showed plenty of fight in the recent Amarillo meet. He is a freshman from Brownfield.

So far a field of 100 will compete in the district matches. Hawkins will have six other competitors for his title while Jones has just two contenders to oust for his crown.

Hawkins, who will wear his traditional color of black and gold into the ring, said in a pre-tourney interview, "It will be awfully rough this year—much rougher than last year. I don't know about my chances but I really believe Jones will win his weight."

When asked if he had any good-luck charms he wore into the square, Hawkins commented, "No, I don't have any superstitions. I just go out and fight the best fight I know how!"

Quintets Wanted
In Girls' Tourney

Four teams have already been entered in the coming girls' basketball tournament which will be held in the near future.

"However," stated Jane Darland, assistant physical education director, "we need some more teams. Anyone interested, is invited to enter a club in this program. It isn't just a department event."

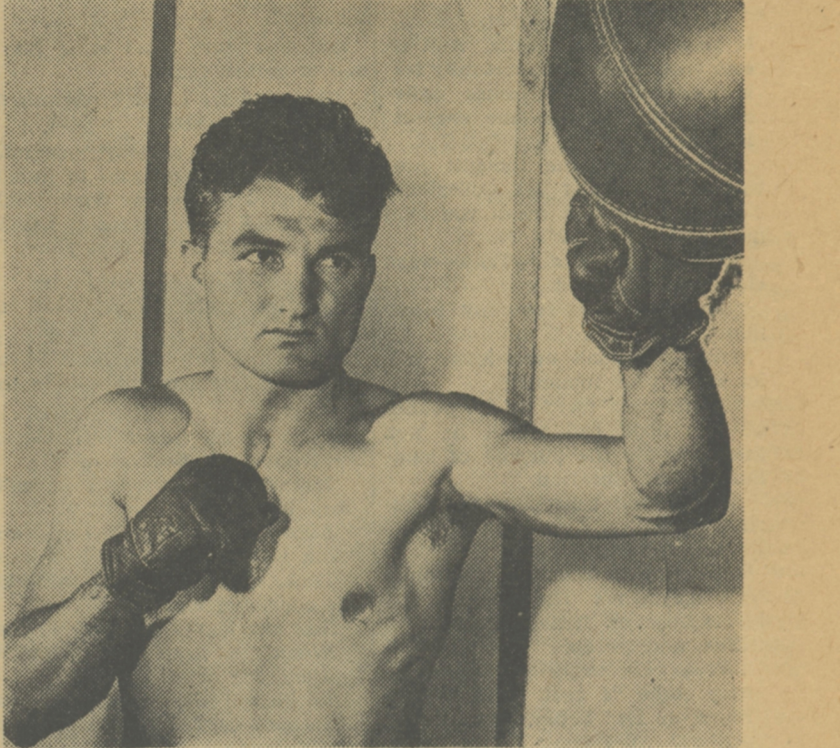
Prospective entries should leave the names of their team, along with the name of their team captain, in the P. E. office at the earliest opportunity.

Teams already entered will be captained by Paula Frazier, Minnie Burgess, Helen Woods and Wanda Dixon.

152 points in his last full year with West Texas State in 1942-43 and is currently leading the scoring parade now with 95 tallies.

In 1941-42, Jacobs was under study for the great All-American Price Brookfield.

He is an exceptionally fine defensive man and when he hits a scoring spree, he usually runs opponents ragged. This was demonstrated this year in the Emporia Tournament when he racked up high scoring honors and was placed on the all-tournament team.



—Courtesy Amarillo Globe News.

BUFFALO BILL-ings

By Vaughn Vandergriff

Rumors are running around in a pell-mell fashion as to who will be the next football coach at West Texas State. Names upon names have been mentioned — anywhere from Dana X. Bible of Texas University on down to Xabla Z. Flot-some of Potawatamie Tech. From the deep-dark corners of Bob's Coffee Shop to the melody-infested ballroom of Cousins Hall, the little words tabbed rumors have emerged.

Somebody around this institution has, at one time or another, probably said the new mentor's name by accident and will boast loud and long when the final choice has been made.

Information has been received that the applicant list ran over the hundred mark at one time but that it has been narrowed to two or three at the present.

This reporter would say that, at the moment, Tugboat Jones of Hardin College, Berl Huffman of Texas Tech and Frank Kimbrough of Baylor are the leading contenders.

This writer will also hazard a prediction and say that Mr. Kimbrough will be the new head football coach of West Texas State.

Are there a great many ping-pong players in this school? Are there enough loyal players to warrant an all-college ping-pong tournament? This department would like to have the views of you slap-and-tap people. Just drop a note to me in the Prairie office.

West Texas State is definitely one of the most outstanding basketball schools in the entire Southwest.

Maroon and White teams, down through the past 20 years, have built up an enviable record of wins and distinction. Their color, sportsmanship and ability have been publicized from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from Canada to Mexico. They have played in all these sections also and are always sought when a crowd-drawing event is needed.

During these especially successful travel-filled years between 1938 and 1941, the Buffaloes must have made some money. Surely they didn't come out in the red—but what was done with whatever was made?

Almost every game played in Burton Gym for the past five years has been a sell-out. People paid money to see those matches. Yet, where did the money go?

For Suits maybe—no, as far as I know they have had the same uniforms for five years.

For basketballs maybe—I hardly think so.

For other equipment maybe—I don't see any of it around.

What I'm getting at is this—why hasn't this money, if there was any left, gone toward building these national headlines a decent gymnasium?

When I say decent, I mean decent! It appears to me that when our present basketballers look at Burton Gym, they must ask themselves questions and wonder about the appreciation of this school and the Panhandle toward athletic efforts.

That — **THING** — which stands just north of the Ad Building and which bears the name of Burton Gym is an utterly deplorable, despicable building for a basketball school to have. It is an atrocity to the face of the campus. **IT IS A JOKE!**

Money could be made here—big money—if we had an adequate gym. Thousands have been turned away from Buff encounters in the past because of the seating capacity of the present building. Other fans did not attempt to come because they knew they would have to arrive at least two hours early to obtain a seat.

Those lucky few who, presently, manage to secure a seat in the gym are packed in like sardines and do not really enjoy the game. A person has to play peek-a-boo with the scoreboard and the goals around dainty two-ton girders. There is no use to look at the scoreboard unless you have a pair of high-powered binoculars—

those chalk numbers on a foot-high blackboard just aren't easy to see. If anyone is unlucky to get a seat on the top three rows, they leave the game with a stiff neck from ducking the low hanging ceiling, not to mention the battle of the fans!

I could rant on but everyone knows the conditions.

If a new field house were built —say one to accommodate 5,000 people—things would be fine. People could view the games in ease, the players would probably run up 100 point scores in happiness and the athletic department could make some money.

Also, in this field house other forms of physique building equipment should be furnished. Things such as hand-ball courts, wrestling and boxing equipment and space, indoor tennis, acrobatics, etc.

You know other students here like a chance at athletics besides the Buffaloes. (With all due respects to the Thundering Herd.)

Next Week—"We like Physical Education, Too."

As long as I am generally raking athletics over the coals—I might as well go a little further and suggest something else. The something else is **ATHLETIC SPIRIT!**

After a shaky start in the fall, our athletic players have seemingly recaptured that old Buffalo spirit and are ready to function as a team—not as a flock of would-be stars. Players are not to be criticized for this star attitude; they are merely victims of an unfortunate situation.

Also, this would-be star attitude has not only been prevalent on this campus. All over the country, schools have been having the same trouble. It is boiled down to the fact that colleges and universities suddenly found themselves smothered with four or five years' backlog of athletes. Each one would have probably been a star in his turn as he graduated from high school but conditions being as they were, he found himself competing with equally brilliant players.

Now it seems that all is ironed out. Those who did not have the guts to sit on the bench for a year or so have departed and those who were willing to stick it out, have cooled down and are ready to play as a team and not as individual units.

So much for the little build-up to my proposal.

Since we have the team spirit back, I would like to see a spirit organization started here among the boys of this college. When I say a spirit organization, I refer to the type established at other schools in order to more fervently and admirably back their teams. For specific clubs, I will mention the Saddle Tramps at Texas Tech, the Arrow Club at New Mexico A&M, the Rangers at Sam Houston and the famed Cowboys at Hardin-Simmons.

Their clubs are founded on the idea of backing their teams at all athletic contests, to provide special color and special stunts and to generally help the morale of the school. Besides all that, I imagine they have a lot of fun doing it. No one who would deem it a burden should attempt to belong. Only those who think they would enjoy such a venture would really make this kind of organization click.

I will be in the Publications office this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon to talk to anyone interested in the forming of a club of this nature. I don't think it would be a waste of your time to drop by:

WANT AD:

Here is another note—this time to **GIRLS ONLY.**

I am in need of some girls who have white skirts and white sweaters. No special size.

Seriously though, any girls who do have white skirts and white sweaters kindly drop by the office today or tomorrow. I **WANT TO TALK TO YOU!**

Don't forget to go to the **SCOREBOARD STOMP** Friday night in Burton Gym—it's a worthy cause.

THE TOP THRILLS FROM THE BIGGEST GAMES OF
FOOTBALL'S GREATEST SEASON IN FIVE YEARS!

"FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
OF 1946"

YOU'LL SEE THE FOLLOWING GAMES

Columbia — Yale	Army — Oklahoma
Notre Dame — Illinois	Texas — Oklahoma
Army — Columbia	Pennsylvania — Navy
Georgia — Alabama	Ohio St. — Northwestern
Army — Notre Dame	Army — Pennsylvania
Harvard — Yale	Army — Navy

Olympic TODAY & WEDNESDAY

The Adventure of
The
LONE WOLFF

YOU'RE ALL ALONE AND ON YOUR OWN WHEN—LIKE WERNER WOLFF, NEWS LENS MAN—YOU'RE 1275 FEET ABOVE THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK, SHOOTING PICTURES FROM THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING'S SLENDER TELEVISION MAST.

THE STEEPLEJACKS ARE BUILDING A TELEVISION MAST. WE WANT A SHOT OF EM—FROM ABOVE. WANT TO TRY?

WHEN DO WE SHOOT?

WHAT A MAN!

KEEP THAT SAFETY BELT TIGHT AND HUG THAT MAST. THIS WIND UP HERE IS POWERFUL

AND I THOUGHT ARMY COMBAT PHOTOGRAPHY IN ITALY WAS RUGGED...

UP...UP...UP...OVER THE STEEPLEJACKS...OVER THE CITY... READY TO SHOOT...AND THEN...

FINE THING! ALL I CAN GET IN THE PICTURE IS MY OWN FOOT. WHAT'LL I DO? WELL... I CAN TRY!

1275 FEET UP, WOLFF LOOSENS HIS SAFETY BELT... PREPARES TO SWING OUT ON ANGLE FROM MAST, BRACING HIMSELF WITH ONE LEG!

GOT THE ANGLE! NOW IF ONLY THE PICTURES COME OUT ALL RIGHT...

THAT GUY'S GOT STEEL NERVES!

THEY'RE KNOCKOUTS! CLEAR AS CRYSTAL... CONGRATULATIONS, KID, ON THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THANKS... AND I'D THANK YOU FOR A CAMEL, TOO... BOY... THAT'S FOR ME RIGHT NOW!

LIKE SO MANY CAMERAMEN, I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM 'WAY BACK. CAMELS SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU

T for Taste...
T for Throat...
that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

Don't forget to go to the **SCOREBOARD STOMP** Friday night in Burton Gym—it's a worthy cause.

Maybe Aspirin Would Ease Their Aching Heads

By Marie Smotherman
Meditation—That's a nice word. It means deep thoughts. And if ever there were an opportunity for brow-wrinkling, it comes daily across the desks to the student librarians.

Witness thou the thought provoking inquiries of WT Collegians: "Loan, does that mean you loan money to students?"

Answer: Just a dirty look—wash cloths not provided.

"Say, have you seen my roommate?"

Truly, we don't even know you, let alone your roommate.

"What's this for?" As he pounds on the little bell which he well knows is for the purpose of summoning the librarian.

And it's no substitute for Gabriel's horn.

"Say, I want a book."

Oh, you do? Well, we have one. Or maybe it's "Do you have any biographies or fiction books?"

Yea, and we do.

From an inspiring freshman may come "I need a book—the name of it? I don't know—the author? All I know about him is that he had a beard."

"Have you seen my boy friend?"

If I had, he wouldn't still be your boy friend.

In a stage whisper in the main reading room comes this one:

"Can we talk in here?"

In another stage whisper: "You don't sound dumb to me."

"This book was checked out last week, is it overdue?"

If it is, you'll have a fine on it.

Or perchance it's: "Gee, that's a terrific fine! Can I just buy the book instead?"

Sorry, we need the book and the money.

"Who was that you just spoke to?"

Really, I don't know. We librarians speak to anyone who will speak to us.

"May I leave my books here a minute?"

Oh, sure, sure. And bring me a cup of coffee, too.

"Do you have a short synopsis of this 700 page book?"

We do have it although generally it takes hours and hours to find it and then sometimes we don't. Really, it would be much easier just to read the book in the first place.

"Do you have any ink?"

Do you prefer black, blue, or gray?

"What'll I do? This book is too thick to go through the hole in the box."

Might cut the hole a little bigger.

"What's this book about?"

Librarian's answer: "I haven't read it."

Student's surprised response: "You haven't?"

"Look, could you help me with this chemistry equation?"

That one leaves us all speechless.

"Would you keep the baby while I attend my class?"

No! Please! Not yet, although that is the next service we expect to extend to our student patrons.

Stafford Goes Western For Ranch Style Dance

"Howdy Pardner," greeted Stafford Hall guests as they were entertained at the hall's annual western dance. Signs, strictly from way out west, lay on the floor, and lantern light gave the dance hall and lounge a cowpoke atmosphere.

Stalking among the cowboys and cowgirls was "Big Chief—You Don't Know Who."

During the intermission, Clarence Kincaid gave out with strictly solid boogie and accompanied Super Miller, Charlie Seeds in the singing of such dramatic ballads as "The Sinking of the Titanic."

Dancing, sipping "spiced" cider and visiting filled the evening.

Yes, a Rose by Any Other Name

By Lucille Dyer
Adhering to journalism-text theories preached to these many years, a feature story SHOULD start off with a Bang! In an effort to be different, however, this one begins with a Bangs (Muriel Jean).

It is somewhat amazing to find here in High Dry Canyon the Sea (Media Mae); the Seaman (Rutha); the Harbour (Avis Marie); the Beach (Ina Merle); the Stern(s) (Patricia Eugenia) and the Helm (Robert J.), but not a sign of a ship, boat or ocean of any kind.

There is one old Crow (Billie Ray) that's fine, but records account for only three Roses (Edna, Gay and Jack). Perhaps, just perhaps, Four Roses is a better known commodity.

There is a Hull (Della Mae) Heard (Robert Verne) of Jolly (James William) colors represented at Canyon: Blue, (Marcella); Gray, Mary J.; Green, (Lyle Q. and Nell R.); White, (Ted G.); as for Brown's—oh my! Ben G. Jr., Harry A., Billy Lee, Iris B., Clois T., Iris D., John S., June F., Margaret, J. T., Mary E., Mary L., Robert B., and Thomas.

Of course, there are the ever-present Blacks: Evelyn, George, Henry B., Martha Lee, Tillie U., and Will Robert.

As for animals, Goodnight (John T.)! They can be seen any day (Malcolm, Vernon and William).

First there is Mann, of whom there are two. Strangely enough one is a girl (Leora) and one a boy (Richard D.)

More Animals
The Wolf is here in the form of (Jessie)—and where there's a Wolf

there's a Fox (Velma Ruth). The Hunter's (Jay Kay and Virginia A.) should have Good (Lawrence L.) hunting.

The Crooks (Joy and Vernon M.) are present and also a lone Crook (Joe Evelyn). Apparently they have the advantage of the only Goodman (Wallace Andrew) and his one Goodson (Charles Morgan). For there is also a Lair, four, in fact: (Avent, James, Margaret and Winnie), as well as several new Ford's (Bill Jack, Henry C., Murry Duyane, and Tommie Lou).

A bird in the Hand (Frances Marie) is said to be worth two in the Bush (Alpha V. and Mack A.) but here there is only the Martin (Wilburn Zearl).

Seasonal, Huh?
Summers (Robert B) is here (Bernie and LeRoy), but so is Winter (Mack Carl). I can no more account for them than the fact that although Knight (Bill B.) is

present, Day is ditto threefold (Malcolm, Vernon and William).

The Farmer's (Edna, Kenneth and Percy) arrived to find that the Field's (Lois, Nadine) were also registered.

The Forrester (Bettie Lee) came away from the forest to find, not only the Wood (James, E. W., and Helen) but in fact the Heath (Eva Irene)—Thomas Hardy, where art thou?

People who people the dorms are well aware of the presence of Beene (Bruce Gordon) and of course for Friday there is always Herring (Winona Lou); lucky are we—there is a Hamm (Cecil and R. L.) for the Kitchens (Vernon and Willey H.).

Religions, Too
Two Bishop's (John and Nanette); two Christian's (Earl H. and Roy); and a pair of Cardinal's (Armond and John) but for a' that only one Bible (Billy George).

For countries: Germany (Billy K.) and Brazil (Robert M.)
For nationalities: French (Doyle M.) and Welch (Isom Lin.)

If this can be true, Democracy really must be proving itself.

As always, there are those who are Young (Betty Gene, John Edward and Tolbert Floyd), but still there is one who is Younger (John Francis). There are those who are Battey (David S.), those three Wise guys (James, Jimmie and Ray Lyn), and those who are never wrong but are forever Wright (Frank, Harvey, James Louis, Jerry, Josh Henry, Jr., Mary, Jacqueline and Pauline L.)

In Conclusion
On the comparatively level plains it is surprising to find so many Hill's (Anna, Clyde, Iva, Jacob, Jo Ann, Leta Ree and Wayne) but only one Gully (Bennie Clariece) et al.

The Bell (Leroy, Lola, Perry, William Burke) has just sounded so methinks I must hie me to the Hall (Norma Dee) before somebody gives me the Berry(s) (C. L., Jr., and Mary Evelyn).

Morris Discloses Intramural Plan

Starting today, an extensive intramural basketball program will start being formed. All men interested in entering a team in this league should secure the name of their players, a manager and a coach and turn the list in to Mitchell Jones. These names should be placed in a sealed envelope and turned in immediately.

Milton Morris, intramural director, states, "Any organization, club or group is invited to enter teams. We hope to have at least twelve teams in the meet and we would like to have more than that."

"We have jerseys for the players to play the league games in and everyone interested will be taken care of in that respect."

In the league, each team will play everyone twice and then the top four teams will play a double elimination round-robin affair. An award will be given the winning team and also individual awards for the all-star team members.

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JOHN GARFIELD

in

"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"

also

"FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1946"

The top thrills from the biggest games of 1946

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

ERROL FLYNN

ELEANOR PARKER

in

"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

ALSO NEWS - CARTOON

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LEO GORCEY

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"SPOOK BUSTERS"

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IN TECHNICOLOR

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BING CROSBY

FRED ASTAIRE

JOAN CAULFIELD

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

BELITA

BARRY SULLIVAN

in

"SUSPENSE"

Coke knows no season

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY AMARILLO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

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WILLIAM BENDIX APPEARING IN PARAMOUNT'S "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

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