

Stafford Hall Official Opening Set For Monday

NYA Committee Approves List of Appointments

Satisfactory Scholastic Attainments Are Considered

The NYA Committee has approved the following appointments for NYA places at the beginning of the next semester, subject to satisfactory scholastic attainment, also to possible vacancies on the NYA roll: Mary Ruth Anderson, Kathryn Anderson, Frances Armstrong, Mrs. J. R. Barnes, Merrell Barnett, Margaret Beck, George Brasuel, Olie Brown, Carolyn Dixon, Louise Hamm, June Hardgrave, W. H. Hopkins, Sam King, Robert Linder, Esther Plank, Eddis Lee Powell, Roy Stevenson, Louise Walthall, Helen Yeats, and Edith Ashley.

Klepper Has Art Exhibit on Display in Pioneer Hall

Paintings by Frank Klepper, Texas artist, are now hanging in Pioneer Hall as the fourth exhibition in the Centennial series.

The landscapes are typically Southern, showing shady farm homes, negroes, wide rivers, and coast scenes. Some of the pictures in the group are "Before the Squall," "Nigger Glory," "Clam-diggers," "Dunes," and "Catfish." The Southwest is represented by "Mill at Taos," "Little Mexico," and "West Texas Sky."

Among the nineteen canvasses are some still life views of flowers, books, statuettes, and vases. All the work is in oil.

Mr. Klepper, who was born in Plano, Texas, in 1890, now lives in Dallas and will attend the Palo Duro School of Art in the canyons this summer.

He has studied in Chicago, New York, and Paris, and has won eleven outstanding awards in the Southern states for landscape, still life, batik, decorated screen, and book plate design. He is representative in collections in Dallas, Austin, McKinney, Plano, Chicago, and Little Rock.

The exhibit will remain in the museum through Feb. 23. Previous exhibits in this series have been the work of Harold Bugbee, Boyer Gonzales, and Alexander Hogue.

Dr. Hill Wears Unusually Historic Ring

There are rings that denote a bondage of loyalty, love, and "until death do us part," but none can have a deeper meaning than the ring Pres. J. A. Hill wears on the little finger of his left hand.

It is not only a band of plain yellow gold that encircles a finger, but it also possesses a history.

In the year 1918, Dr. R. E. Cousins, president of the West Texas State Teachers College, retired.

His resignation came to a surprise to all members of the faculty, but to no one any more than Dr. J. A. Hill, head of the history department. Without his knowledge, Pres. Cousins recommended the history teacher to the Board of Regents, and they elected him president of the college.

A faculty banquet was given in honor of the former president, and he was asked to speak. At the end of the talk, he asked Dr. Hill to rise. With a figure of speech, using a ring as a symbol of continuity of his love and affection for this institution, Dr. Cousins placed it on the finger of the newly elected president.

Dr. Hill was charged with seeing that highest ideals always govern the administration of the college, and that this ring symbolize a band of affection between the president and the faculty.

UNCLE DIED AT CROSBYTON
Dr. R. P. Jarrett and C. H. Jarrett were called to Crosbyton Jan. 19 to attend the funeral service of their uncle, Rip Davis. Mrs. C. H. Jarrett and Christine accompanied them.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Hostess



Mrs. A. M. Meyer, who will serve as hostess of the men's new dormitory, Stafford Hall.

Mrs. Green Will Return To Resume Duties March 1

Mrs. Geraldine Green, Dean of women and associate professor of English, will return to resume her duties Mar. 1.

Mrs. Green, who is working on her doctor's degree in New York City, was scheduled to be back to begin the second semester's work, but her work has been delayed because of illness of her mother.

Miss Edna Graham, now in charge as Dean of Women, will hold the position until Mrs. Green's return.

Dramatic Club of W. T. High Gives Two One-act Plays

The W. T. Demonstration School Dramatic Club made its debut with two one-act plays in the auditorium of the Education Building, Tuesday evening.

"The Christmas Chime," first on the program, was presented by Sam Burton, Anita Cleland, Pearl Mayben, and Wayne Byars. Coy Palmer, a speech major in W. T., directed the comedy.

The other play, "Dear Lady, Be Brave," was presented by the following cast: Roy Sanderson, J. D. Roberts, Lanny Line, Peggy Burnett, Bonnie Dickenson, and Kathryn Winters. Miss Sybil Payne directed the play.

Coy Palmer and Bomar Brown sang several duets and solos during the intermission between plays. Proceeds from the program are to be used to purchase a make-up kit and other equipment for the members of the Junior Dramatic Club.

Walker Speaks To Group In Amarillo Friday

Miss Darthula Walker was principal speaker at a Delta Kappa Gamma dinner at the Capitol Hotel in Amarillo, Friday evening. Her subject was "A Philosophy of Education in Our Democracy."

Members of the organization who attended the dinner from Canyon were: Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mrs. Laura Saunders, Miss Edna Graham, Miss Ada V. Clark, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Hellen Hickman, and Dr. Hattie M. Anderson.

Miss Bertie Warren, ex-student of this institution, presided at the meeting.

Schedule Change Causes Aggies To Play Here Tonight

Due to a change in New Mexico Teachers College's schedule, they canceled their game with W. T. The game was scheduled to be played last night, and tonight. Coach Baggett arranged to have the Panhandle Aggies here instead of New Mexico, to fill his schedule.

Young Demos Discuss Party Division Here

Condron Calls Attention To Evils of Many Factions

"Party Division," said Prof. S. H. Condron, when he addressed the members of the Young Democrats Club Thursday, "is a tool which may be successfully used by a minor party to gain political control."

The meeting was called to settle a party question which recently arose as to the possibility of the local club joining the Progressive Democratic Party that has recently been organized by the University of Texas group.

"I have heard nothing and can find nothing of the Progressive Party in reader's guide, magazines or newspapers," said Prof. Condron. He advised the group to line up with the old controlling party and form a left wing of it instead of joining a new party, that instead of being on the inside boring out, would be entirely on the outside knocking for admission. He told the young politicians that the reason so many people became disinterested and discouraged with politics was because they lined up with a minor party which never had control and continual failure made them throw up their hands and quit.

"Line up," advised Condron, "with a controlling party that will get somewhere so that you can enjoy the thrills of victory. No party can give you everything you want, but a strong party can give you some of the things."

"The nation or state that becomes divided into many parties invites disaster and dictatorship. Italy, before Fascism was a mass of political parties. Germany was the same before Nazi rule. A major party, broken into many minor parties becomes weak. If a Progressive Democrat party is sanctioned, a Liberal or Conservative group may be created. It is better to stay with the major party and work with it and not against it."

The Young Democrats of W. T. voted to remain in the Young Democrat Club as it was originally established. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 3, in Room 202E, at 7 o'clock, so that the members may attend the basketball game scheduled at 8 o'clock that night.

Hostess of New Dormitory Has Wide Experience

Mrs. A. M. Meyer, hostess of Stafford Hall, new dormitory for men, comes with wide experience in personal work with students. For six years, she served as Dean of Girls in the High Schools of Orlando, Florida, and for two years, she served as personnel hostess for the Graduate Dormitory for men and women students at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. This dormitory had a capacity of two hundred students.

Mrs. Meyer is especially interested in young people and her presence in the dormitory will add to the life there, a touch of refinement and home-likeness.

Logue Will Teach In English Dept. Next Semester

Joe M. Logue of Austin has been added to the English faculty of the West Texas State Teachers College, according to announcement made recently by Dr. J. A. Hill, president, and Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the English Department.

Mr. Logue comes highly recommended by Dr. L. W. Payne of Austin and the officials of Baylor University.

He has studied abroad in the Universities of Heidelberg and Munich. He will arrive in Canyon for work at the beginning of the second semester, Feb. 3.

B. H. Parker, student at Tech, was a campus visitor and luncheon guest of Miss Dorothy Nelle Kinkead at Cousins Hall, Tuesday.

TIPA Entries May Be Submitted For Fourteen Contests

Manuscripts for the annual T. I. P. A. contests which will be held in the latter part of April should be turned in at the Prairie office before March 1.

A committee of Judges will be selected soon to pass upon material submitted and to choose that which is to represent the College in the Association contests.

All students who are in school now and who are interested in creative writing should turn in manuscripts.

Fourteen contests are open to those wish to compete. They are: serious short story, humorous short story, college annual, newspaper, formal essay, familiar essay, news article, sports story, editorial, feature story, and literary magazine. Cash prizes are awarded winners in each division.

Three type written copies of each entry must be turned in to the judges here. Judges have not been definitely selected, however, entries may be left in the Prairie office with Bill Britton. All entries will be carefully judged and one entry in each contest division will be sent to the T. I. P. A. contests at Alpine where the convention will be held this year.

Primary Pupils Display Units of Handwork Wed.

Those interested in primary education were invited to view an exhibit at the Demonstration School Wednesday.

The display consisted of units of work based on centers relating to the industrial arts and the social studies and correlated with the traditional school subjects.

In each unit provision was made for handwork which is engaged in, and according to Miss Anna I. Hibbets, associate professor of primary education, "to make meanings clear and serve as a first step from which children may be gradually led to interests on higher levels of value."

Among the handwork specimens on display were: Furnished homes, tables and chairs large enough for children's use, woven rugs and other woven materials, booklets, pamphlets, different kinds of wood, tree products, by-products of cotton and wool, collections of poems, mounted specimens of plants and foliage of this section, and miscellaneous articles.

"The display was illustrative of the new plan of organizing the curriculum in units of work which assemble for study materials commonly found in many subjects," said Miss Hibbets.

"Such units are planned to utilize the natural tendencies of the children in enlarging their experiences. They are intended to provide opportunity for the exercise of initiative, for growth in knowledge, and for the development of appreciations."

"It is believed that this type of work will lead children to a fuller and richer notion of the fundamentals of living."

Boys Like To Cook Better Than Girls

"I believe the boys like to cook better than the girls," said Mrs. Sanders, teachers of third grade in the Demonstration School, when commenting on the lessons in cooking she has been giving her pupils.

The children followed a recipe and made chocolate cookies which they baked in their own room on a small electric stove.

Recently the third grade had lunch at school and invited their practice teacher to eat with them. The menu, which they planned and prepared themselves, consisted of roast, green beans, lettuce, butter, bread, potatoes, jello, cookies, and milk.

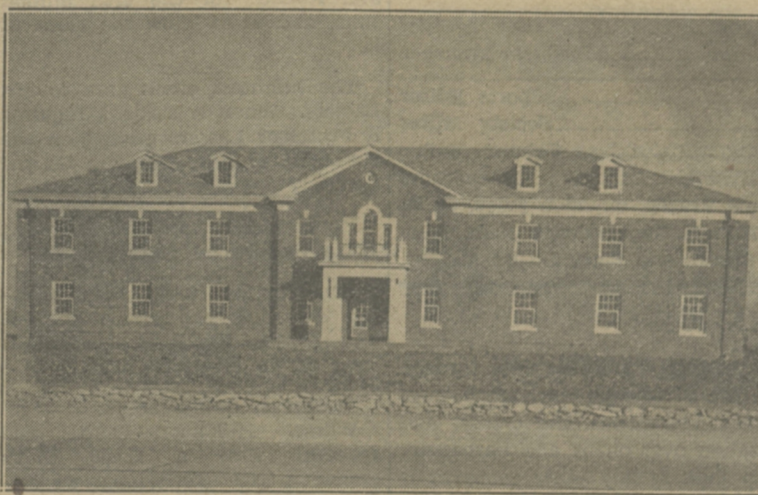
Besides learning to cook, the pupils had practice in the use of good table manners.

DR. HILL ADDRESSES PAMPA FACULTY SATURDAY

Dr. J. A. Hill was the principal speaker at a faculty meeting of the Pampa Public Schools, Saturday.

His talk was on the subject "Character Building." Following the meeting, a luncheon was given in honor of Dr. Hill in the high school cafeteria.

Will Open Monday



Stafford Hall, men's new dormitory, a modern \$47,000 building. It will be ready for occupancy Monday.

Will Durant Is Third Lyceum Speaker of Year

Philosopher Says Much Is Wrong With Civilization

Dr. Will Durant, famous philosopher, will speak here Feb. 7, on "The Crisis in American Civilization," as the first lyceum number of the second semester.

Durant is far from a "Pollyanna" type of thinker and speaker. He knows that there is much that is wrong and weak in our present civilization and he frankly admits these weaknesses. But against them he proves that we have great elements of strength.

Dr. Durant points out the weakness of critics of the American nation who prophesy disaster to our present civilization.

Soil Erosion Head Talks To Aggie Classes of W. T.

O. T. Williams, in charge of the Hereford Soil Erosion project, spent four class periods Thursday with the Agriculture Department of W. T.

Scott Amend, an assistant to Mr. Williams, and an agriculture major from W. T., spoke to the agriculture classes on the subject of "Tree Planting." Mr. Williams spoke on wind erosion, giving valuable data and creating interest among the boys who heard him. Many visitors from other departments attended these speeches.

The central theme of Mr. Williams' discourse was "Man Is Making Deserts." He stated that plowed land acreage in 1935 had increased 69 percent over 1926 in counties in the western Panhandle of Texas.

In his erosion project, he is advocating and putting into practice the following: pasture furrowing, delayed summer fallowing, strip farming, a system of tree planting, moderate pasturing, and terracing.

Discussion followed the talks. Mr. Williams told Prof. Frank R. Phillips that John Aldridge, an agriculture graduate of W. T., is making one of the best agricultural engineers in the Panhandle.

Miss Helen Lyles Attends San Antonio Church Convocation

Miss Helen Lyles of the Little House of Fellowship, attended the annual convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church at San Antonio, Jan. 18-20.

While there Miss Lyles talked to the young people, taking "Forward With Christ," as her topic; then spoke to the Women's Auxiliary on "The Relationships of My Work to the Women's Auxiliary."

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students who are interested in working on The Prairie during the second semester will please communicate with Bill Britton, the editor.

Students who are not going home between semesters are urged to co-operate in getting out the Feb. 4 issue of The Prairie.

W. T. Professors Attend Plainview C. of C. Banquet

President J. A. Hill and Professors Frank R. Phillips and Wallace R. Clark attended the annual banquet if the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, Thursday night.

President Hill observed that four ex-students of W. T. were responsible for much of the success of the banquet. They were Milton Beavers, '27, who is a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Ed Bishop who is its secretary, Frank Day, who led the singing, and Mrs. Julia Kelley, '28, county home demonstration agent who directed the preparation of the food.

Duflot Discusses "Propaganda" In Assembly Saturday

"What is propaganda? Raymond Dodge defines it as capitalized prejudice," said Prof. J. L. Duflot, in his talk on "Propaganda" in assembly Saturday.

"If one wishes to control the actions of others in the interests of some end beneficial to himself or to his group, let him try the experiment of associating an emotion of fear, love, hate, or disgust with some object or idea that appeals to their prejudices, and he will usually secure the desired results," stated Mr. Duflot.

"Propaganda is based upon emotionalism. All one needs to do to make the effect dynamic is to be a capable showman, speak or write with vividness, vigor, and earnestness all the while playing upon the emotions and at the appropriate psychological moment dramatically presents the idea or object and draw in the suckers."

In presenting his talk, Mr. Duflot used propaganda to get over the idea and conception of propaganda, using two of his personal experiences with propaganda, one in which he was the victim of propaganda, and the other in which he was the agent of it.

Newspaper Man Will Lecture Here During Summer

A news clinic will be a feature of the summer school at W. T. this year. It will be conducted by John H. Casey who received his journalistic training under Walter Williams of the University of Missouri and at Stanford University, California.

Dr. J. A. Hill considers Casey a fortunate find to bring to teachers of English and sponsors of school publications, special training that will help them in their school publicity problems. Finances, news policies, editorial features, and special problems of school annuals will be considered.

John Casey, who is now on the staff of the University of Oklahoma, has worked on daily and foreign papers in Iowa, Tennessee, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and in Tokyo, Japan. He knows how to present the newspaper idea to students. He has taught at Stanford University, West Virginia University, Peabody College, and the University of Missouri.

While in Canyon, Casey will address a number of meetings of business men. Clyde W. Warwick, editor of the Canyon News, is arranging for Casey's up-town appearances.

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New Dormitory Accommodates Forty Young Men

Only Ten Reservations Are Available For Occupants

Stafford Hall, the new modern \$47,000 dormitory for men will officially open Monday. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer, supervisors of the new hall are making plans for the formal opening to be held soon.

Stafford Hall is the only men's dormitory on a Texas State Teachers College Campus and will accommodate forty young men. Only 10 reservations are still open. Reservations for rooms are made in the office of the Business Manager.

The new building is modern in every respect and is constructed of fireproof materials. The walls are of a light-colored plaster except in the dining hall and reception room, which are prepared. The ceiling is decorated with run plaster and moldings.

Four types of floor material have been used in the Hall. Floors in the bedrooms are covered with T. M. B. mastic floor covering; the down-stairs corridors are of asphalt tile blocks; alternating green and brown blocks with a mahogany border; the floors of the baths are covered with clay tile blocks; and the floors of the dining room and reception room are of red oak.

Conveniently located electric outlets for lamps and radios have been placed in the walls. Each room has an individual buzzer connected with the office, by which students can be notified of phone calls and visitors. In the same unit is a return buzzer for answering the call.

The dining room located on the south end of the first floor affords ample sunshine and is beautifully decorated in keeping with the colonial design of the whole building.

Mrs. M. B. Lyon, who has had wide experience in institutional cookery, will supervise the kitchen of Stafford Hall. Delightful and wholesome food is insured by ample refrigeration and modern and efficient cooking utensils.

Dr. Meyer states, "Stafford Hall was built with the express purpose of providing W. T. men with a comfortable dormitory which would afford the necessary social and mental atmosphere for high standards of college work."

Co-Eds Don't Like Agri. Courses

As a rule, girls do not take a course in agriculture, but Dr. Harris M. Cook has been coaching them on the subject.

Co-eds, upper-classmen as well as freshmen, were asked to solve a problem. Those coming from farms showed that they knew little of livestock.

Dr. Cook proved his theory that any rural teacher should have a course in agriculture to be able to offer advice.

He asked what suggestion you would give if a patron came to you and asked which would be the best to start a dairy herd, Duroc-Jerseys or Holsteins.

The co-eds seemed to agree that the Jerseys were the best for cream, but some felt faint when they heard the answer.

The patron probably would have been lacking in customers, for how many of you knew that a Duroc-Jersey was a member of the swine family?

W. T. Teachers to Assist in Making Texas Guidebook

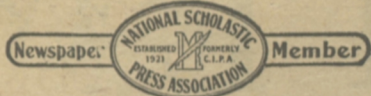
Miss M. Moss Richardson and L. F. Sheffy have been named by the district WPA office as consultants in the making of the Amarillo section of the new Texas guidebook.

Miss Richardson will assist in bibliography, and Mr. Sheffy in history.

The guidebook is a new compilation of facts regarding the entire state and is divided into various sections.

Miss Laura V. Hamner is in charge of the group of writers who are doing the work.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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IN APPRECIATION

The successful man knows that true success is possible only through others. Human life is a community affair wherein each man must depend on other men, wherein only the achievements, the creeds, and the standards of the group build civilization over chaos and barbarism. No less in business or in scholarship than in any other endeavor is that statement true. If any organization or any group is to attain a place of worth and recognition, it must have the active support of other groups like itself.

For whatever honors that have come to *The Prairie*, and for whatever place *The Prairie* has gained in the world of college letters, the publication owes a debt to those progressive firms which have supported the publication by their advertising.

Through the co-operation of *The Canyon News*, members of the college journalism class have become acquainted with the functions of a town paper. *The Prairie* owes much of its interest to the fact that during the entire school year, *The Canyon News* has supplied us with their kindness. The value of this co-operation can not be over-estimated.

WHAT IS AN EDITORIAL?

The meaning editorial, as given in Webster's New Modern English Dictionary, is not easy to comprehend. As a noun, it is defined as a leading article; as an adjective, something pertaining to an editor or his duties.

There are editorials of all different types, and they are not always written by the editor. On a large newspaper, there is an editorial staff, people who do nothing else but write them.

An editorial can serve to entertain the reader with contents of human interest and humor, as well as being argumentative and interpretative. They may be the essay type of the more serious nature, but the most common is the sentence editorial, a hurried comment on the news.

The editorial has three main purposes:

1. As an interpreter
2. A policy
3. To get things done.

As an interpreter, it explains the happenings and problems of the day to its reader.

As a policy, the editorial puts before the public eye the standards on behalf of the paper.

To get things done, the editorial puts before the public the problems and facts at hand, urging action for or against the discussed movement.

The editorial writer writes for the average man, and the editorial is written to be read by the majority of newspaper readers.

COURTESY

In this age of the fast living generation, we seem to forget a few things that in the old days, were unforgivable.

Among these, courtesy demands attention, but sometimes we meet people who need more than a gentle reminder.

Did you ever speak to a person and have him look at you as if you were a plate glass window?

Have you ever jostled against a person in a crowd and heard him mutter?

Have you ever met a road hog?

Then, did you ever stop and ask yourself if you are guilty of any of these offenses?

Courtesy is a qualification for any job, and it is a technique of rare accomplishment. It is admired in any person, and it takes one of tenacious ability to acquire it.

In the January issue of the *Reader's Digest*, it quotes, "Courtesy is not the king of virtues, but it is certainly one of his noblest aides."

THE TEACHING PROFESSION

An editorial recently appearing in the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* has such direct bearing on so many of our students here who are interested in teaching, as a life work, that we do not hesitate to pass it along to you. More editorials in favor of the teacher are badly needed. Following is the editorial:

The program for retirement of teachers long in the service now under consideration by the Fort Worth School Board is a step calculated to give progress to the elevation of teaching among the professions. It should be taken up only as a lifetime profession—not merely a stop-gap for domesticity or more lucrative work.

The training for the responsibility of preparing childish and adolescent mentalities for the serious business of living should be parallel to the requirements of medicine. Teachers should not be accepted as "Topsies" in their accomplishments and be regarded as "just grown" into the abilities they should have to administer to the minds, deportment, and refinement of the children who may not escape their influences. There is too much responsibility involved. Tyros can all too easily change for the worse the currents of childish impressions.

The broadening of the requirements should automatically make provision for long service. Teaching is a public service. If one entering it is expected to make it a lifetime labor, the arrival of an age where retirement has been earned should be an obligation of those responsible for the teaching service. The Army, the Navy, the Civil Service, and hundreds of private enterprises have long since grown into realization of the value of such a system. Marriage should not be an obstacle and study and application should be rewarded.

The teachers and the School Board should have no difficulty in reaching a highly desirable stage of co-operation. The teachers should regard themselves as members of one of the three most responsible of professions and the public schools should broaden the service alike for the benefit of the conscientious teachers and the successive generations of children. Both factors deserve no less than the best and there should be no break in the progress.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

IN THE SPRING

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girl

Wisecracks and . . . Otherwise

Edited by Marion Hill

Don't ever again let us hear of anyone in W. T. crying hard times. We offered a dime reward last week for a fictitious student directory we lost, and nobody was hard up enough to bring theirs around. Since that didn't work, does anyone have an extra one we could buy, beg or borrow?

The dumbest crack of the week is credited to Joe Collins, who upon hearing "The Music Goes Round and Round" for the 49th million time, wanted to know the name of it.

The brightest crack goes to Mr. Lassers. When a student inquired if Professor Lassers graded on the curve, he replied, "No, I'm on the square."

Brady McCoy seems to be giving Edrie Underwood quite a rush.

Ray Cox has really been pitching "shut-out" ball to Kotton, Joe, and Hosea, the past few weeks with Effyle Whitsett.

Freshman Compliments:

Wilma Kikerson—Short and graceful with a smile that's sweet. A girl like Wilma, we seldom meet.

Chris Wooten—He deserves praise for his manly ways.

Ernest Kerr—To the Freshman Class, he's been loyal; we place him among our royal.

Phil Hawkins—You'll find a pal in dear old Phil; so pure of heart and strong of will.

Yvonne Thomas—Always willing and ready to laugh, she gets all out of life and not just half.

Fern Knutson—A girl of rare charm and beauty, especially fond of doing her duty.

Georgia Curtright—Sweeter as the days go by, our love for her will never die.

Isabel Boxwell—As bright as the rays of the morning sun; she's full of energy and life and fun.

R. C. Jeffers—He has no time for girls or fame; a mere education is his aim.

Eloise Pool—A cute little girl with pretty black hair; as a likeable girl, she's always there.

Joe Blaine—He's snappy, energetic, and full of pep; his loyalty has been a great help.

Catherine Devin—She's a quiet, hardworking girl; we hope the banner of fame, she'll unfurl.

Raymond Shackelford—For his basketball record, he is praised. He has many friends during his college days.

Mary Ella Lowe—As happy and gay as the days of May; she's never at a loss for what to say.

L. O. Speer—Everyone knows he's a ladies' man. He charms every girl he possibly can.

June West—She's dainty, small and neat; her disposition is always sweet.

Hazel Gay—Earnest, kind-hearted and true, she's working hard for an education, too.

Robert Orton—He's quite a little boy, but he's always full of joy.

Can it be that Bugs Terry has been laboring all these years under a misconception of Romance? Tsk, tsk. We sincerely hope Mr. Sheffy set him aright in history class Friday.

For ash-can technique, see "Weenie" Lewis, Myles McGehee, Landon Terry, Hampton Lisle. They did a very effective job last week of dumping such trash (?) as Ann Millen, Alma Klinke, and Zua Warner into that lowly receptacle.

Strange rumors have been going the rounds about a secret marriage in our very midst. How about it, Tittle?

We've noticed Georgia Curtright has not had a date in three weeks. What's the matter, Georgia, are you losing your technique? Or are you in love?

We wonder what was in the cigar that Donnell smoked the other day that made him seriously ill?

We certainly hate to see Denton get off with our Mrs. Acker. However, the odds are that Mrs. McCaslin will go over big at Randall, too.

Did you know that there is a girl in W. T. who has written to certain boys and told them they had B. O. and halito? Well, "even your best friends" you know.

What chemistry student crawled out of Dr. Jarrett's education class Thursday?

Some one told someone else that Horace Hickox was renting or by peaceful possession has obtained the living room suite where Mildred Barnett stays. What for?

has been thinking of all winter." So says some bright some-one-or-other. And in the spring, about half the students start thinking about bugs and bees and gold-plated Rolls Royces. Nothing wrong with that however—unless the students are thinking about it in class. And this is usually the case.

It might be well for the young man to turn his thoughts to the looming final exams, and get today's lesson today, instead of longing for those moments between periods when he meets his cheerful little earful.

Advice? Maybe. Take it and see how it works.

This Is a Whale of a Big Job



Replacing 36 giant molars in the jaw of this sperm whale in the Palace of Natural History at the California Pacific International Exposition is a real job. J. E. Green, above, will tell you. The fair reopens in San Diego Feb. 12.

Try Your Guesser

First name several insects, eyebrows quite visible now, someday he says he is going to quit loafing, friendly, resembles Dr. Pierle in thickness.

Taps in bright plaid rompers, beautiful light brown hair, light staccato voice, works for a professor who causes much discussion.

Recent operation improves his looks, interested in teeth, will be a teacher next semester, tall and aristocratic looking, pleasant, hails from far off town.

Tall, dignified walk, spends hours mending ancient things, Indian-colored face, straight A's, Moore's Co-op.

Helps with annual, beautiful complexion, lost appendix recently, Pi Omega, took boy friend from M. R. year before last.

Likes moving pictures very much, loves to explain how things work to his friends, good as gold, firmly connected with school but takes all our money away.

Answers to last time: Darrell Webb, Betty Zelle, Bill Britton, Virginia Murray, Glen Newbold, and Prof. L. S. Baker.

Prof. L. F. Sheffy of the Department of History, and Miss M. Moss Richardson of the Department of English of W. T., have been named consultants in connection with the new Texas guidebook which is being compiled as a WPA project. Miss Laura V. Hamner is in charge of this work for this section of Texas.

"Tobacco derived its name from 'tobago,' Italian word for a pipe." Mussolini is learning that conquest of Ethiopia is no tobacco.

A rich man should never be criticized because he is stingy. The chances are a hundred to one that that's the reason he becomes rich.

Compliments usually make people feel good and think well of the speaker, be he truthful or not.

"Hosie" old kid? What for?

According to a Freshman: "How sweet is love But oh, how bitter To love a girl And then not get 'er."

Your editor wondered how she ever graduated from the kindergarten when she couldn't work R. M. Thompson's Indian Intelligence Test, but her sadness grew when she found out even Dr. Turner had a hard time with it too.

"Teacher's pet. So do students.

According to the same Freshman: "Exams, exams, everywhere And quarts and quarts of ink. But not a teacher will leave the room. And let a fellow think."

And so our dear friends, we bid you all Merry Xmas and Happy New Semester.

SONG of the SHEARS

BY BILL BRITTON

It is rather difficult to concentrate on any one thing with the exams beginning tomorrow, so perhaps the general and otherwise lousiness of this column this week will escape the notice of most of you. Of course, since you have already read this far, you will go on and read it just to see how lousy it really is.

Without being too envious, we wish we could emulate the example of students at Texas College of Arts and Industries in publishing a literary magazine. The Press Club there met last week and named the new publication, "The Scop." To those who do not get the connection, the title was drawn from the name given to the old English "tale-tellers" who gathered the materials of their people and wove them into stories and songs. The magazine will be published quarterly.

Since most of us are "only human," you will probably be interested in this analysis of a kiss. It was recently published in the Brand, at Hardin-Simmons University. English professors agree that this analysis makes a kiss strictly a grammatical experience. It is always a pronoun because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine, feminine and neuter gender mixed, therefore, common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection; at least, it sounds like one.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.

It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case."

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared; but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

All you guys who have been griping your heads off about having so much to do read this:

A Junior at Miami University is carrying 20 hours of work per week and auditing one course. He works 50 hours per month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the math department, and, to top it off, works from seven to midnight every night in the office of a taxi company.

In closing, may I offer this bit of humor and hope that nobody has already heard it. The Texas Outlook gets the credit for printing it:

First Father: "What! your son is an undertaker? I thought you said he was a doctor?"

Second Father: "No, I said he followed the medical profession."

Adults who criticize children for playing would be better off if they did some playing themselves.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Parking Space Talks Back In One Day of Feverish Activities

Gives Inside Account Regarding Day's Trials

Ho-hum! Another day to be bumped through somehow. And a miserable Saturday at that! Wonder who the first one will be? Well, here it is. A woman! Just my luck. And that Buick is a mile long! No noe as dumb-looking as she is, could ever expect to get parked in this little space.

Why doesn't the nut drive a sensible car? Something like a Ford? Oh, my aunt! She took about a pint of paint off that Chevy in the next space. At last the twisting is over! I hope she stays in that store all day.

Oh! my ancestors! Here she is again. I suppose she is afraid the tires will rot if she stays away longer than two minutes. And the struggle begins all over again! Another pint of paint off the car parked back of her. If she keeps on she will enable the car painters to drive Cadillacs. Whew! It's a relief to have her gone.

My sainted shoe strings! Another woman! Where is my rabbit's foot? She must be a little more intelligent than the other one though, for she is in a Ford. She parked without even touching the other cars.

What! Twelve o'clock! And the little Ford is still here! I have heard of women abandoning children and husbands, but never cars. Something must have happened.

Do my eyes deceive me? No, for once I am right. There are seven tags on this car. I know something is wrong. Why there she is! Standing over there gabbing with an old fat hen. Wouldn't that tickle your ribs? Seven tags and she stands there gossiping! Well, here she comes.

Now for the fireworks. I knew it. Don't act so dumb-founded, woman, you earned them. Just what I expected. She is tearing that door so hard, I heard it squeal.

Bang! Wham! Say, this old man is a regular Tarzan, isn't he? If the space isn't big enough, he makes it to fit him.

Such an insult! One of those pocket-size cars would have to pick this space for parking! If I drove one, I wouldn't even take the trouble to park it; I would just hang it up on a lamp post, or check it with the rest of my parcels.

Cavortin' elephants! How in the world did they ever get all those kids in this car? Another unsolved mystery.

Well, this has been a full day. Guess I'll turn in for the night, and I don't care if the fire chief decides to park his whole fleet of engines in this one place!

The man who goes around holding his nose in the air may not get a pain in the neck but he certainly gives everyone else one.

The difference between seeking and getting business is often in the advertising methods used.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE

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FEET HURT?

Here is your chance to get relief

Dr. Scholl's Representative from Chicago, will be here on

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CORNS, Callouses, Bunions, Weak or Fallen Arches . . . other common foot troubles . . . can be quickly relieved with the proper Dr. Scholl FOOT COMFORT Appliance or Remedy. Learn now how you can obtain relief from your foot troubles. You will also be given Podo-graph imprints of your stockinged feet, without charge. Be sure to attend this Special Demonstration on the above date.

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OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

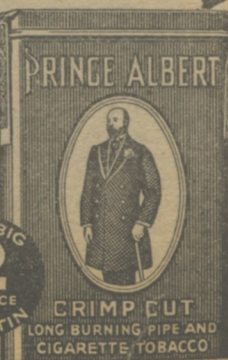
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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Society and Clubs

Miss Frances Usery Is Hostess At Bridal Shower

Honoring Miss Geneva Griffin, whose marriage to Porter Pierce will take place Feb. 1, Miss Frances Usery was hostess Saturday afternoon at coffee.

Mrs. E. J. Weatherby of Bartlesville, Okla., sister of Miss Griffin, poured in the dining room, and as the guests left the table they were each presented a miniature bridal bouquet carrying an announcement of the date of the wedding and the names of the bride and groom-elect.

After the guests were served, a miscellaneous shower of beautiful gifts was presented to the surprised honoree.

The guest list included Miss Griffin, Mrs. E. J. Weatherby, of Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Miss Frances Holman, San Jon, N. M.; Miss Esther Rudolph, Whittemburg; Miss Frances Clark, Wheeler; Miss Lucy Jo Loudder, Amarillo; Miss Ruth Greenfield, Miss Elva Fronabarger, Miss Pauline Brigham, Miss Marion Hill, Miss Virginia Jarrett, Miss Gwen Black, Miss Frances Grimes, Mrs. Ben Loudder, Mrs. William Ash, Mrs. Dan K. Usery.

FORMAL DINNER GIVEN HONORING MRS. ACKER

The girls in Randall Hall entertained with a formal dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Ackers, supervisor of Randall Hall who is leaving soon to become supervisor of Marquis Hall on the campus of N. T. S. T. C. in Denton.

Mrs. Helene Dyer was toastmistress. Miss Lella Cooper gave a farewell toast to Mrs. Ackers. Miss Hope Wells gave two piano numbers, and Miss June Day, in behalf of Randall Hall, presented the honoree with a bouquet of roses. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. F. E. Savage, Miss Mary E. Hudspeeth, Dr. and Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. H. D. McCaslin.

MRS. FULTON GIVES AIMS OF W. A. A. ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Florence Fulton, sponsor of the Women's Athletic Associations on the campus, gave the following aims of the organization:

1. To promote such programs of athletic activities for all girls and women as shall meet their needs, and as shall stimulate interest in activities that are suited to all ages and capacities.

2. To promote competition that stresses enjoyment of sport and the development of good sportsmanship and character rather than those types that emphasize the making and breaking of records.

3. To promote educational publicity that places the emphasis upon sport and its values rather than upon the competitors.

4. To promote the provisions of sanitary and adequate environment and facilities for athletic activities.

5. To promote athletic activities for girls and women from the dangers attendant upon competition that involves travel, and from commercialization by interest in gate receipts.

6. To promote the general adoption of approved rules for the conduct of athletics and games for girls and women.

This organization, W. A. A., is for every girl on the campus of W. T. It offers an opportunity to become acquainted with college classmates.

The regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, in the women's gymnasium of the Administration Building, at 7:00 o'clock.

The officers are: President, Miss Mary Orton; vice-president, Miss Robbie Foster; secretary, Miss Helen Bybee; treasurer, Miss Armer Lee Greenfield, and sponsor, Mrs. Florence Fulton.

A. A. U. W. MEET AT HAWKS HOME

The five study groups of the Canyon Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Georgia Whittenburg Hawks at 518 19th street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At that time the writers' group will present for discussion original contributions by its members.

The biography section, under the leadership of Miss Edna Graham, will review Shearing's "Angel of the Assassination," a story primarily of Charlotte Corday, secondarily of the French Revolution.

For those studying current literature Mrs. Hawks will summarize Walpole's "The Inquisitor." Miss Tennessee Malone will discuss the author and various criticisms of his book.

Members interested in interior decoration will study "The Library in the Home." Mrs. Louise Walker Brown will talk on choosing books and planning the room to the best advantage.

The international relations group will study "Naval Armaments" in general, "The London Naval Conference of 1935-36" in particular.

COUSINS HALL GIVES DINNER PARTIES

Mrs. Agnes C. Smith entertained with a dinner party at Cousins Hall, Wednesday evening.

Hand painted place cards, harmonizing with a centerpiece of red and white tulips marked the places of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lassers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mr. Horace Russell and his sister, Mrs. Hortense Woodburn, both of Amarillo.

Miss Ethel Rowland had as her dinner guests the same evening: Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Carruth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pope.

A quartet composed of Miss Marjory Warren, Miss Iris Bender, Miss Helen Gilmore, and Miss Mary Beth Lance, accompanied by Miss Inez Hough sang two selections, and Miss Freda Charles Bills played a piano solo.

Following the dinner the guests and girls of the dormitory danced in the reception room.

TITTLE-SHEPPARD WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Tittle of Plainview announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, last week.

Miss Tittle, a student in W. T., became Mrs. Robert Lee Sheppard, Jan. 5, in Lefors. Rev. Lloyd Jones, Methodist pastor, officiated.

Mr. Sheppard is the son of Sam Sheppard of Pampa, formerly of Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Sheppard will remain here until the close of the session when she will join her husband in Bethany, La., where he is in business.

MISS FRANCES MUNSON GIVES DINNER

Complimenting Miss Nan Johnson, who will receive her degree at the close of the first semester, Miss Frances Munson entertained with a three-course dinner at her home Friday evening. The Valentine motif was carried out in the table decorations. The guest list included: Miss Johnson, Misses Tennessee Malone, Linnie Babston, Mable Hare, Bertie Mae Williams, Mrs. Louise Brown, and the hostess.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS CABINET MEETING SATURDAY

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. met as a cabinet Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mary Moss Richardson, at Rest Cottage, for a discussion of business.

Plans were made for the appearance of Dr. Paul Weaver before the student body when he visits the campus Feb. 8.

At the close of the business hour hot grape juice punch was served.

FORMER W. T. TEACHER MARRIES AT MANSFIELD

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Dr. F. M. Darnall to Miss Erie Mae Marshall of Mansfield, Texas. They are living at Denton where Dr. Darnall is a member of the English faculty of North Texas State Teachers College.

Dr. Darnall was head of the English department of the college here just before the coming of Dr. B. F. Fronabarger.

SWISHER COUNTY CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Thirty members of the Swisher County Club met at the home of Otis Harmon last Monday night.

After the evening program, consisting mostly of entertainment, refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 10, at the home of Miss Thelma Stevens, 2102 Fourth Avenue.

MISS HELEN LYLES HOLDS VESPER SERVICE

Vesper service of the student chapel of the Episcopal Church, was held Jan. 19, by Miss Helen Lyles. After the service, tea was served in the Little House of Fellowship.

The Rev. Warwick Aiken of Plainview held communion service at Episcopal chapel, Sunday evening.

RANDALL HALL HAS SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Guests at Randall Hall for Sunday dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Florence McMurtry, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Mrs. H. D. McCaslin, and Mrs. D. A. Shirley and Miss Orpa Dennis.

New Nazi commandment: "If thou art healthy, thou must not remain unmarried." And if thou want to stay healthy, don't rile thy wife.

Comments On Dress of Eds and Co-eds

By Gad

In my rambles around the campus day after day, I observe the manner of dress of students and faculty members and forthwith set down a few conclusions about the fashions upon this campus.

For the boys, hand-woven woolen ties are popular during the winter months. Angora sweaters of divers hues and styles hold first place for both outdoor and indoor wear.

For the best dressed boy on the campus, I nominate Newman Carr. He is always perfectly dressed for every occasion. His suits, shoes, shirts and ties harmonize, shirt collars fresh, nails modestly manicured, hair and skin well kept. I will also add that Carr's manners excel.

There is Norton Curry who is particular in every detail of his dress. Curry is one of those men who seem to exude a clean and refined appearance.

Joe Blaine, freshman, is probably our most spectacular "out-of-doors" man. Both his physique and sporty style of dress suggest golf, mountain climbing, skiing, skating, hunting, etc.

We can't leave out Winifred Lewis, well-dressed and well-dressed or his roommate, Filbert Schuhart. If you have never noticed Filbert's walk, you've never noticed W. T.'s little tin soldier.

Can I leave out Floyd Ewing? Never! that man has personality, intellect, style and IT!

RANDALL HALL HAS PAJAMA DANCE

Mrs. Walter Ackers entertained the women in Randall Hall Saturday evening with a pajama dance. At 11:30 o'clock apples and candy were served.

The nicest thing about a home is that it gives its occupants something to wish for when they are anywhere else.

Striking in Gold Organdie



Gold organdie embroidered with threads of deep gold makes a charming formal costume for Myra Bratton, film player. The unusual scarf is trimmed in mink and can be arranged in a manner suggestive of a muff.

W. T. Ex-Student Directors Make Plans For Fall

Superintendents George Heath of White Deer, J. B. Speer of Morse, and Ferman Sawyer of Canadian, and L. N. George of Hereford were in Canyon Sunday afternoon for a meeting of the board of directors of the W. T. Ex-Students Association. Lee Johnson is a local member of the board and its secretary. At the meeting Sunday the

board of directors decided that the Ex-student Association of W. T. will join with the associations of the other six teachers colleges in a banquet to be held at Fort Worth during the State Teachers Association meeting next Thanksgiving week. If present plans are carried out

it is probable that there will be from 1,500 to 2,000 present at the banquet and a speaker of national reputation will be selected for the occasion.

It would be nice if the middleman let the farmer do all the raising.

SCHMITZ GARAGE

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IF THAT BATTERY FAILS TO WORK, LET US EXAMINE IT.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

JOAN BLONDELL

GLENNA FARRELL

in

"MISS PACIFIC

FLEET"

with

Warren Hull Hugh Herbert

Allen Jenkins

A comedy riot from start to finish

ALSO NEWS - COMEDIES

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

BARGAIN NIGHTS

EDMUND LOWE

ANN SOTHERN

in

"GRAND EXIT"

also

NEWS AND COMEDIES

Matinee 10c Nights 2 for 25c

SATURDAY MATINEE

ZANE GREY'S

"NEVADA"

with

LARRY "BUSTER" CRABBE

KATHLEEN BURKE

Monte Blue Raymond Hatton

also

SERIAL - COMEDIES

10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

AMATEUR

CONTEST

ON THE STAGE, 9 P. M.

Last Week's Winners

Coy Palmer 1st and 2nd

Mable Schmitz 1st and 2nd

A. E. Wesley 3rd

SIGN UP NOW IF YOU CAN

ENTERTAIN IN ANY WAY

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JOEL MCCREA

in

"SPLENDOR"

WATCH FOR DATE

"A TALE OF TWO

CITIES"

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RONALD COLMAN

THEY'VE FOUND A NEW THRILL... IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL



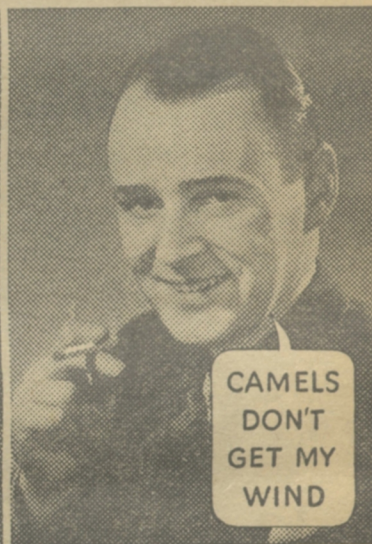
CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR



I LIKE CAMEL'S DELICATE MILDNESS



CAMELS DON'T GET MY WIND

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IS TRUE FOR YOU TOO, YOU'LL FIND.

We invite you to try 10!

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Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Sports-Casts

JOE SMITH

Well—the Cowboys and McMurtry took us. As far as the McMurtry game was concerned it was just another one of those things. The Indians were inspired—and the Buffs were just victims of “what ever you call those things in sports.”

On the other hand, the Cowboys have a wonderful team—after watching the tall Ranchers play, and compiling some dope, I did not feel so badly about our defeat. Here is my story—the H.-S. U. cagers beat the Olson Sweeds like a well-known rug—and the Swedes turned around and thrashed the Texas Longhorns—the Longhorns have one of the best teams in the Southwest conference. So, you can see that Simmons is no team to be sneezed at.

The Buffs think that they have just as good a team as the Ranchers—and I heartily agree with them—the first game with the Cowhands was anything but smooth, but it was safe to play in—from the standpoint of being hurt; however, the last game was a combination of ice hockey, bob sledding, broncho busting, with a smattering of football when the players were too exhausted to do anything else. (This is with due respect to the referee—I have called a few games myself). The Buffs felt lucky to get out with their lives—much less a victory.

If you don't think that the coming series with the Cowboys is going to be a pretty nifty affair—just hang around and see.

At any rate the Cowboys have a good team—their starting line-up averages 6 feet, 4 inches, and each man is jam-up as a B. B. player. According to George Ray Colvin, Benson, Cowboy forward, is one of

W. T. Cagers Sustain Three Defeats, One Victory On Trip

the best in any land, and that does not exclude Chuck Hyeatt, or any of the other immortals that “cram-em” George Ray has been trouncing around with in the A. A. U. Circuit.

By the time the basketball season is over, the West Texas Buffs will have traveled some 5,000 miles in five states, and will have played before some 20,000 fans.

George Ray Colvin, center for the Buffs, during five seasons of fast collegiate and independent basketball in the A. A. U. circuit did not foul out of a game a single time.

The appearance of the Globe Oilers in Canyon on Feb. 20-21 will make the fifth basketball team of national “rep” to play the Randall County a visit. The previous teams were the Ogden Boosters, the Wichita Henry's, Phillips 66, and the Southern Kansas Stage Lines.

Ex-Eagles Head Intramural Cage List This Week

This week's intramural contests began with the Hillbillies cashing into the win column with a 27-11 victory over the leading Moore's Co-op. The Ex-Eagles stayed at the top of the heap by slashing the Farm A 18-14.

The Buffalo Courts stepped up into second place by dishing out a neat score of 32-25 over the Farm B. Moore's Co-op barely edged out a 16-12 count over the Paul House Wildcats.

The Hillbillies turned in the smoothest performance of the tournament thus far when they swamped the Jones' Boys 39-17. The week's calendar closed when the Farm A managed for a close triumph of 13-6 over the Bachelors.

Bufs Win Over A. C. C. Wildcats By 41-19 Score

The Buffaloes played some good basketball in Abilene, but all they could salvage from four games played against Simmons, McMurtry, and A. C. C., was one lone win as compared to three losses. The scores were: Simmons, 36 and 38, while the Buffs were making 32 and 34. The Buffs took the Wildcats of A. C. C. handily by a score of 41 to 19. McMurtry marked the Buffs last game in Abilene with a 35 to 40 licking at the expense of the Teachers.

The two games with Simmons were along the football type, however the Ranchers have one of the best collegiate teams in the country. The first game with the Cowboys was marked by sensational shooting by Butch Clark, and George Ray Colvin, while Benson was the shining light for the H.-S. U. Cagers. The second game was a tussle from end to end. Captain Willie Boedeker, Colvin, and Clark were outstanding in this battle, and Benson repeated as the Simmons star.

In the game with A. C. C. every Buff played some sensational ball, with Jack Davis holding high-scoring honors. A. C. C. was no match for the more experienced Buffs.

The McMurtry game was marked by wild scoring and inspirational shooting by the Indians. The Buffs got away to an early lead, and with Colvin, Boedeker, R. Davis, and Clements pounding the circle with deadly aim, but the Indians would not say die, and as the game grew into its tottery stage—Arrants, Meek, and Anthony began throwing them in from every angle, and as 150 fans went into a fan dance the roof came off of the gym and the whistle blew. McMurtry held the long end of a 35 to 40 score.

Calves Defeat Eagle Cagers By Score of 32-23

Snapping out of a slump in the last quarter, the W. T. High Calves squeezed out a 32-23 game over the Eagles of Channing High School in Burton gymnasium Wednesday night.

Throughout the game, both teams displayed tricky offensive plays, but the progress of the game was checked by frequent fouls annexed by referees Johnson and Cowart, Hamblen and Soree of the Calves, and Paw for the Eagles were chased from the game on personal.

Commanding a 14-10 lead at the intermission the Calves' offense bogged down in the third quarter, and saw their lead whittled to a one point margin.

Emerging into the final lap with a barrage of long distance shots, the Calves stepped out in front by a large majority to pile up a lead of 32-23 at game time. John McNeill, rangy calf center, and Veltan Soree, clever calf guard, paced the scoring with 17 and 10 points, respectively.

NYA Leader Talked Tuesday Regarding Future of Work

A. W. Brisbin, NYA Field Representative for District 16, visited Canyon Tuesday in the interest of the NYA.

Speaking before 1,000 college students Brisbin said, “The main purpose of the NYA is to develop young men and women who are old enough to be employable but who have never had regular jobs.” He said that in June 1935, there were 2,880,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 who were children of parents on relief. According to Brisbin, it is the purpose of the NYA to give employment to these unskilled workers and so add to the income of families on relief.

Recreation, sanitation, better methods of farming, and home making will give employment to rural boys and girls. Others will

Handball And Pingpong Standing

The feature of this week's handball tournament was Leo Jackson's rise from fourth position to the ranking position. Lwood Dow climbed from sixth to second place. Watch this standing for next week.

1. Jackson, Leo
2. Dow, Lwood
3. Johnson, Vernon
4. Marchbanks, Cy
5. Van Noy, Frank
6. Brooks, Edd
7. Fields, Henry
8. Murry, Floyd
9. McLaury, Lee
10. Murray, Gordon
11. Hinger, Oscar
12. Wheelock, R. D.
13. Jennings, Jack
14. Caviness, George
15. Blaine, Joe
16. Blaine, Bill, III.
17. Slack, Tom
18. Champion, Ezell
19. Cain, Stinna
20. Gibson, Lewis
21. Thomas, F. A.
22. Brotherton, Henry
23. Gilbreath, Francis
24. Horton, Monroe
25. McGehee, Kotton

Ping-Pong

1. Merchant, Cato
2. Riley, Glyndon
3. Howard, Bruce
4. Cox, Ray
5. Curry, Norton
6. King, Sam

be employed in public service agencies, research and in parks and playground work in cities.

Asked how long NYA will last, Brisbin said, “NYA is a part of WPA, and it will last until Aug. 31, 1936 unless it is found so valuable that means are provided to continue it.” He said: “I believe it will be continued because the people of the nation will recognize the need of some agency to develop young people who will otherwise have no opportunities.” Brisbin is acquainted with youth problems in all sections of Texas.

Miss Florence McMurtry, professor of education, returned Friday from a trip to Lexington, Ky. Miss McMurtry said, “I nearly froze to death. When I left Lexington the temperature was 14 degrees below zero.”

Yearlings Defeat A.J.C. Badgers 37-28 In Cage Tilt Here Friday

Johnson and Whitehead Are Outstanding Players

Amarillo Junior College Badgers took another nose-dive at the hands of the snorting W. T. Yearlings in a wild scramble in Burton Gym, Friday, by a score of 37-28. In defeating the Badgers for the second consecutive time, the Yearlings rang up their sixth straight victory for the season.

The Yearlings again gave assurance they are a last half team when they returned in the closing chapter and piled up a nine-point lead after a deadlock of 14-14 at the mid-time. Nearing the close the going became rough, and many thrills and spills furnished much excitement.

Clearly the two outstanding players on the court were Johnson of the Frosh and Captain Elbert Whitehead of the losers. Whitehead's coolness under pressure was a dominating factor in the Badger's exhibition against the taller Frosh. Johnson's clever floor game saved the Yearlings many embarrassing moments. But it was “Too Tall”

Shackleford who found the hoop for 12 points to get credit for the high offensive honors. Johnson was right behind with 10 counters. The next meeting of the two clubs will be Friday, Jan. 31, on the maple floor of the Badgers in Amarillo.

Intramural Standing				
Team	Games won	lost	pct.	
Ex-Eagles	3	3	0	1000
Moore's Co-op	4	3	1	750
Buffalo Courts	3	2	1	666
Farm A	5	3	2	600
Jones Boys	4	2	2	500
Hill Billies	4	2	2	500
Bachelors	4	1	3	250
Farm B	4	1	3	250
Wildcats	3	0	3	000

Palo Duro State Park and adjacent sections in Randall and Armstrong counties will be included in the new game preserve which is soon to be established, according to Mrs. Hal C. Peck of Amarillo, member of the Texas Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission.

The get rich quick scheme that attracts you has gotten the savings of better men than you are.

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1c SALE On Two 50c
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 51c

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid “120 pounds of the best leaf” for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be

... and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste