

# Students May Begin Advance Schedule-Planning Today

## Through Non-Profit "Scoreboard Stomp" Buff Backers Can Finance Electric Scoreboard

Obviously, Burton Gym needs an electric scoreboard.  
Buffalo basketball fans have long agreed that the current haphazard method for recording points has been greatly outmoded by the WT quality court tactics.  
But—and this is a rather huge slice of that constricting conjunction—just as obviously, electric scoreboards cost money.  
"At its minimum price, a device appropriate for installation in the Gym would sell for about \$380,"

estimates Hank Decker, local representative of a sports equipment company handling that type of board.  
Keeping in mind the evil but necessary monetary factor, three campus organizations, Type High, journalists' group, the T-Club, athletic association, and the West Texas Collegians, swing band, have collaborated to plan a dance to raise funds to buy the aforementioned addition to West Texas basketball assets.

"The Scoreboard Stomp," to be staged in Burton Gym from 8 to 11 Friday evening, January 24, will furnish more, its originators hope than a good time for all who attend, although that advantage will not be overlooked.  
If the event is a success, West Texas students can boast of a new electric scoreboard to replace the blackboard - chalk system in use now. Beginning next week, Type High members will have available tickets at a dollar, stag or drag.

"Only remuneration asked by the orchestra will be the applause of the dancers," asserted M. J. Newman, director, when he conveyed the musicians desire to offer their services free.  
In charge of concessions also strictly non-profit will be the T-Club boys.  
Obviously, Burton Gym needs an electric scoreboard — and students will have an opportunity one week from Friday night to confirm their backing of the Buff quintet.

## Pre-Registration Ends January 31

### Shirley Lists Data Entailing Instructions For New Enrollment

With the launching at noon today of a new pre-registration plan, Registrar D. A. Shirley is establishing a precedent previously untried in West Texas State College.  
"In this way, we think we can save time for both students and staff," explains Dr. Shirley.  
At any time from now to January 31, inclusive, a student already in attendance here may enroll for courses he will take next semester.  
"It is not necessary, however, to make a new program provided you plotted your entire course in October and wish to continue it unchanged," adds the Registrar, "Information relative to this may be secured in my office, Room 107."

As a starter for the program revision process, graduate, senior, junior and sophomore students will consult heads of the department of their chosen major or someone assigned by that head; freshmen will see their individual counselors.  
See Deans  
For signed approval of their programs, students will find the designated authorities in these offices:  
Freshmen and sophomores, room 114, Dean of the Lower Division.  
Juniors and seniors, room 109, Dean of the Upper Division.  
Graduates, chemistry office, science building, Chairman of the Graduate Council.  
Fees should be paid in room 117 as soon as programs have been made and approved.  
To obtain the exemption form which is to be presented to the office of the business manager in lieu of payment of fees, veterans should go to room 112 to confer with Herschel Coffee, who has posted his class periods as follows: 9 o'clock all days of the week; 10 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; 11 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 2:30 to 4:30 Wednesday.

New Students the 11th  
Only new students will be eligible to register Tuesday, February 11, first day of the spring semester; February 18 has been authorized by Pres. J. A. Hill as the last day for changing programs and for enrolling new students who wish to carry a full load of work.  
Registration will cease February 1, 3 and 4, for dead week, and 5, 6 and 7 for final examinations.  
"Therefore," advises Shirley, "students in residence now should complete all enrollment by January 31. Because a limited number of classes must be slated in certain sections, the more in advance a student can register, the wider selection of classes he can procure."  
Revised schedules containing all variations for next semester are ready for distribution from the registrar's office.  
All men who have reservations in Terrill Hall, Conner Hall or Barracks and plan to keep them for next semester must make a \$10 payment which will be applied to room rent. Payments must be made by January 20 to hold your room. I will be in my office at Terrill Hall each day from 9:30 to 12:30. Payments will not be refunded after February 1.  
Men who had reservations this semester in Terrill Hall, Conner Hall or Barracks and have lived in town and do not plan to accept reservations are due refunds. Refunds will not be made after January 20. You may see me at Terrill Hall Office from 9:30 to 12:30 each day.  
Milton Morris.  
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## AGAIN WE SAY ----

Remember 'way back at the beginning of the semester when *The Prairie* was just getting underway? This is the editorial that led page two for the second edition, Tuesday, October 8—and now, as then, it holds true.  
**FROM THE WRITERS TO THE READERS**

Just as this is your school,  
This is your paper.  
And merely as a matter of proving the point, may we submit this sentence from Section One, Article Seven, of the West Texas State Student Constitution: "The Student's Association, through its constituted agencies shall issue a newspaper known as *The Prairie*."  
We the editors and staff are therefore merely agents of student opinion, interpreters of student action.  
Our job includes more than matter-of-fact printing of a publication relating the more readable events of the campus. It includes a great deal more than the time, the research, and the honest-to-gosh work required for each week's edition.  
Because we must remain ever aware that we are only the constituted agencies of a much larger organizations of students, we realize the responsibility our office entails. Much as we try, however, we cannot possibly have a successful *Prairie* without the support of every student.  
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## Regents Complete Inquiry Into Pre-Christmas Strike

(Ed. note.  
In this account of the most recent development resulting from walk-out action taken by students, Friday, December 13, *The Prairie* has attempted to present as impartial a report of facts as possible. Inasmuch as this is a student publication, however, the editorial page—always reserved for opinion and policy—has been thrown wide-open for assertions representing the candid beliefs of any student who may care to write his criticism or approval of any affair relating to the welfare of West Texas State College.)  
By Jess Herbert Pipkin  
Two members of the Board of Regents, Newton Harrell of Claude, and Judge W. L. Kerr of Midland were in Amarillo Friday and Saturday to investigate the student strike called here prior to the Christmas holidays.  
"We wish to thank students for their cooperation and the way in which they have presented their views. We think we have an accurate cross-section of not only students, but ex-students, faculty members, and businessmen of Amarillo and Canyon," Harrell and Judge Kerr declared Saturday morning.

The regents were in session from 9:30 Friday morning until 8 o'clock Friday night, and from 9 o'clock Saturday morning until the middle of the afternoon.  
Students interviewed at the Herring Hotel, where the meeting was conducted, were unanimous in their decision that the investigation was being conducted in a highly satisfactory manner.  
According to the Regents, copies of the testimonies of those who appeared before them will be forwarded to all members of the Board, and decisions will not be reached until their next regular meeting, probably in February or March.  
Must Form Report  
Because of the tremendous amount of material gathered by the Regents, at least three weeks will be required to gather, consolidate, and type the statements of all who aired their views before the committee.  
The inquiry was conducted as a

result of the student strike in December. The student walk-out grew out of a demand that the Business Manager be fired. A temporary truce was called over the holidays and classes have been conducted as usual since January 2.

## Bandsters Organize Campus Frat Group

With hopes of becoming affiliated with Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, men of the Buffalo Band are now organizing an honorary fraternity.

In an election held Thursday at the first meeting, 20 men were selected to be charter members of the group. Bill Latson was chosen president; Bill Miller, vice-president; Joe Merriman, secretary and Richard Miller, treasurer.

According to M. J. Newman, director of the band and sponsor of the club, the objective set forth for the fraternity is to be of as much service to the band as possible.

The club will hold regular meetings in the band house every Monday evening at 6:30.

Others chosen for membership were Gerald Smith, Leslie Talbert, Bill Tregoe, Edwin McKee, Sherrod Reavis, Dale Treider, Bill Hutchinson, Ray Benjamin, Paul Teague, Jack Moran, Glenn Smith, Ray Nickelson, Dick McCune, Laurence Vlaun, Louise Florence and Harold Meador.

## Linguists Send Package To French Student

Through "American Aid to France Incorporated" members of Miss Agnes Charlton's third year French class have adopted a French student.

Robert Louis Cais, the partially blind student, resides in Paris with his wife and small child, where he is trying to complete his education.

American Aid to France Inc. is trying to have students of this country adopt students of France, who, despite unavoidable difficulties, plan to continue their education.

Members of the third year French class promised to send a minimum of one 11-pound package each month for at least six months to their adopted friend. These packages will contain an assortment of articles, such as clothing, soap, can goods and school materials.

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## Griggs Returns For Four Talks

**Noted Philosopher Will Lecture Here Thursday, Friday**  
Continuing a tradition that has long been part of the cultural aspect of this College, Dr. Edward Griggs, American platform artist exemplar, will return here Thursday to deliver a series of addresses presenting his philosophies on literature and living.  
So thoroughly has Dr. Griggs endeared himself to faculty and students that he has been designated a "visiting professor" of West Texas State.

**Treats Four Topics**  
With a total of four lectures scheduled, the widely famed scientist, astronomer, and student of literature, art and music, has announced the following subjects: "Washington, the First American," Thursday morning, 11 o'clock; "Hamlet, the Bystery Mind and Personality," Thursday afternoon, 2:30.

"Franklin, the Schoolmaster of the Colonies," Friday morning, 11; "The Tempest, Shakespeare's Final Philosophy," Friday afternoon, 2:30.

**In Who's Who**  
Born in Owatanna, Minnesota, over 80 years ago, Dr. Griggs is listed in "Who's Who" as one of the greatest lecturers in the United States. His latest book, "Moral Leaders," was published in 1940.

Because he specializes in speaking to young people, Dr. Griggs has probably addressed more college and university students than any other lecturer living today. At one time, he was professor of philosophy at Stanford University. Extremely versatile in his choice of subject matter, he has more than 100 topics in his current repertoire.

Dr. Griggs' audiences will listen to him in the auditorium of the administration building.

## Socially Scheduled

Tuesday, January 14 — Open House, Cousins Hall, 7-9.

Friday, January 17—Party at Stafford Hall by invitation, 8 to 10:45.

Saturday, January 18 — College Dance, Cousins Hall, 8-11.

## Darland Discloses Basketball Plans

Girls' basketball teams are now being organized in the women's physical education department and an intramural tournament will soon be held. The teams will be under the direction of Miss Jane Darland, assistant physical education instructor.

All girls who are interested and enjoy playing basketball are urged to leave their names with Miss Darland, who will place them on a team.

If any group of girls wish to organize a team, this will be permissible and they should leave a list of the girls' names along with the name of their team captain in the physical education office.

## IRC To Analyze Methods For World Understanding

On the agenda for members of the International Relations Club when they meet in the Red Room of Cousins Hall at 7 o'clock Thursday evening will be a round-table discussion of "Can UNESCO Educate for World Understanding."

"Membership is still open to any student interested in foreign affairs or the problems of our government," avers David Kirk, club president.

West Texas State was the first institution of higher learning in Texas to build a swimming pool and is yet the only one in West Texas that has two pools.

Among the colleges of Texas, West Texas State was the first to erect a handsome and commodious home for athletes—Buffalo Courts.

## Want To Help Solve a Puzzle?

For those who prefer subtlety in their reading, the authors will term this little perpetration "The Mystery of the Missing 642"—or—"Why Business Managers (I. e.: Le Mirage B. M.'s) Turn Gray."

Despite pleas, bribes and rumored threats of brutal bludgeonings, 642 behind-the-times students have not yet reported to pay the fee required before they can be pictured in the 1947 edition of the yearbook.

"Perhaps some of those ignoring our request have understood that the money given to Autry's Studio would cover space fees," opines J. T. Harp, business manager for the annual. "If so, they should remember that an additional amount is to be collected, a dollar for seniors and faculty, 90 cents for juniors and sophomores and 75 cents for freshmen."

Unsubtle hint for immediate solution to the missing-persons problem: the publications office is located in the basement of the administration building.

"This week is the absolute deadline," avers Harp.

## Tea Will Honor Authoress Erdman

In recognition of Miss Loula Grace Erdman, English instructor, whose most recent novel, "Years of the Locust," won the Dodd-Mead Redbook award of \$10,000, the English department will give a tea in Cousins Lounge Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30.

All faculty and their wives, as well as present and former students of Miss Erdman are invited to attend, affirms Dr. F. B. Fronabarger.

### To Students and Faculty:

We are drawing near to the end of the semester—the half-way mark of this long session. Exams are immediately ahead and then grades will be permanently recorded in the registrar's office. The record of this half year will be forever sealed; there is nothing we can do about it after February 7.

It behooves each of us to make that record as good as possible, for records have a way of reaching into our future lives and influencing our careers. Enlightened self-interest demands, then, that each of us does his best in the few days ahead.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. Hill.

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## Smith To Speak Here Next Week

### Young Scholar Will Propound Theories of Life

As principal speaker for a three-day series of lectures beginning next Monday and revolving about the theme "Religion and Life," a specially appointed committee has obtained the services of a dynamic young man heading the department of religion at the University of Denver.

He is Dr. Huston Smith, who although is not yet 25, holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and is an ordained minister. Son of missionary parents, he was born in Soochow, China, and came to the United States in 1936 to enter Central College, Fayette, Missouri.

**Classes Dismissed**  
That they may attend his talks, students will be dismissed from classes at 10 the first two days and at 11 the third.

This is the schedule of talk topics, as released by Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Dr. A. Kirk Knott and Dr. S. H. Condon, planners of the meetings: Monday, 10, "The Passion for Perfection"; Tuesday, 10, "Paradox of Life"; Wednesday, 11, "The Religious Way."

Special music for these assemblies will be arranged by Glenn A. Truax and Miss Pauline Brigham. The College choir, choruses and a sextet will give several numbers, and on Wednesday Thelma Mercer, accompanied by June Wimberly, will sing "Perfect Prayer."

**Other Engagements**  
Besides the morning addresses, Dr. Smith will be with the Student Christian Association Monday night and with the Canyon Rotary Club Tuesday noon. Ministers from all churches in the Panhandle have been invited to hear him Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Dr. Smith will reserve certain hours to be announced later for private individual consultations.

"Not to be confused with religious emphasis week, which has been observed here during the fall for about seven years, this succession of talks is nevertheless intended to stress religion," says Mrs. Reeves.

Mrs. Robert Stevens, the former Helen Conrad, English major, is now living in New Hampshire.

Erin Gamble, intermediate education major and at one time a teacher in the Canyon Public Schools, is now librarian at the Veteran's Hospital, Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

## Ahoy There! Lake Stops Lear

The latest addition to English 201 is the mathematical equation, King Lear plus King Lear equals King Lake. The "sink or swim" attitude of Dr. A. K. Knott's class toward King Lear became secondary when the central students of the class were confronted with a drowning sensation and found water creeping up to their ankles.

Some ex-Navy students immediately suggested abandoning ship but under the able direction and shouted encouragement of Dr. Knott, the estranged ones managed to paddle to dry seats.

To denote the resourcefulness of the American people, the next English class period found King Lear almost consumed by the students, King Lear subdued by the plumb-ers (except for an occasional drip) and King Lake dotted with paper islands for stepping stones.

## Library Receives Book Shipments

A varied assortment of new books added to the rental collection of the library will make available to students a wider span of humorous stories of the southwest, comedy, plays, biographies, autobiographies, history, and adventure.

Included are the following volumes: "Son-Of-A-Gun-Stew," a collection of stories by noted authors of the Southwest; "Out on a Limb," Louise Baker; "Invitation to Live," Loyd C. Douglas; "The Lovelies and Their Seven Worlds," Ferris Greenslet.

"Dream Girl," a play, Elmer Trice; "The Great Gatsby," F. Scott Fitzgerald; "Autobiography of an ex-Colored Man," James Weldon Johnson; "The Iceman Cometh," Eugene O'Neill; "Rhubarb," H. Allen Smith; "Colonel Effingham's Raid," Terry Fleming; "Discovering Christopher Columbus," Charlotte Brewster Jordan.

## Pearl Gishler Authors New Children's Book

Pearl Clements Gishler, former student, and Gwendolyn Lampshire Hayden have collaborated for their first book, "Muslim Town," written especially for children.

From Crosbyton, Mrs. Gishler attended WT from 1921 until 1926.

The book is the starting volume of a series about the old Oregon territory. Historically accurate, it is written in a vivid manner and contains numerous color-cut illustrations by Colista Dowling. Publishers are Binforde and Mort, Graphic Arts Building, Portland, Oregon.

## Pacemakers Rate Mention in College Who's Who



Judged West Texas State's most prominent students from a standpoint of service, leadership and scholarship, the 20 smiling juniors and seniors pictured above represent five-sixths of the total 24 selected for mention in the 1947 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

They are: front row, Mary Ruth Russell, Mary Evelyn Foster, Georgia Faye Holt, Trixie Lee Travis, Betty Young, Norma Lee Lantz; second row, Mary

Helen Mickey, Jean Edgar, Carlyn Wimberly, Bruce Foster, Jack Andrews, Mary Hodges, Mary Lee Abbott; back row, Ben Brotherton, Wayne Thomas, Bill Montgomery, Russell Jones, Frank Barrett, J. T. Harp and Bob Kilgore.

Not shown are: Louise Conatser, Hank Decker, Sylvia Charlene Giesecke, Winnie Fred Ramage Lair. See story on Page Four.



# Students' Official Newspaper

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## Just Browsing Around At Ever-Popular Hangout

In groups, alone and in pairs, students of W. T. flock into the Student Union.

318 — 24th Street — not as well known as Sunset and Vine, perhaps — these things do take time, and after all the Student Union is young. Opened last spring, yes, but too late to be included in the most recent catalog.

As Statesmen strive to keep their fingers on the pulse of the nation, so the Student Union does for the students of W. T. without even trying.

The supply of Coke (coca-cola) being limited prevents an accurate decision as to preference of drinks — all Coke's are sold early after a refill of the one machine — but the supply of coffee goes on forever, for all the world like the pitcher that is never empty. Two hundred cups a day is a lot of swill.

### Always Lively

The atmosphere at the S. U. is boisterous and gay. Also smoky and, yes even steamy — for glasses in this weather. Mostly students come for entertainment. Dominoes, cards and ping-pong (the favorite) are in progress from eight to five and from seven to ten with both

girls and boys entering into the competition. Then there's always the discreet flirtation, which is ever an interesting pastime.

Girls prefer ice cream next to coffee. Rarely is a single-dip passed over the counter. Always it is double with Banana Nut, Chocolate and Strawberry heading the list. Do girls watch their figures? Well, maybe, but not here. Perhaps that would be impolite, or ungraceful to say the least.

### More Favorites

Boys stick to the old faithful malt and milk-shake.

Most students prefer Pepsodent Tooth Paste — Bob Hope is doing a good job. For soap — Lifebuoy leads — must be a good interesting reason.

Students here seem to be a healthful lot — little first aid materials or aspirin are sold. Yet there was one, who upon purchasing a box of aspirin, proceeded to cram four into his mouth at once. Mayhap a victim of post-holiday examinations.

T-shirts and stickers lie undisturbed on the shelves at this time — students having supplied themselves with these popular articles earlier in the year.

### And Apple-Honey

Apparently LS-MFT is convincing, as Lucky Strike Cigarettes are the favorite smoke, with Camels for the T-Zone a close second. Chesterfields come in for a poor third — is it possible they are less satisfying than anxious advertisers would have one believe.

The Scripto 20c mechanical pencil is all the rage — is it the price, or are they really what they claim to be.

West Texas Stationery takes preference over well known brands for letters home. Could this be significant of loyalty?

The book of the year is "Passage to India" by Forester. Why? Very simple, it is required reading for Freshmen. And who would guess it, but English workbooks, like Wagon Wheels go like hot cakes.

The Student Union where you always meet a friend — no pass word or references required.

West Texas State was one of the first five state teachers colleges in the south to gain admission to the Association of Colleges of the Southern States.

## Collegiately Speaking

This being the first issue of The Prairie since December 10, 1946, the exchange editor is having some difficulty in recovering her pencil and ideas of exchange. In looking over the stacks and stacks of college papers received during the last four weeks, an air of irony presses down to the desks, tables, and typewriters.

For instance, the issue of The Campus Chat from North Texas State College carries a heart-warming account of the girls' dormitories being decorated for Christmas festivities.

Then there were the Lubbock Texas Tech students "Dreaming of a White Christmas" to the tune of a pleading letter from one of their graduates, a Greek boy who received his A. B. in 1932, and returned to his native country to suffer the consequences imposed upon it by the Germans and Italians.

Plans for the annual carol service were well under control at Commerce, East Texas.

Exam schedules held the spotlight, trampling the toes of TCU, said events to take place Jan. 20-25. Those of WT have been postponed, it seems.

The FFA Club of Sam Houston State College were collecting toys to play Santa Claus for the State Orphans Home.

Amarillo Junior College was busy learning Christmas gift preferences — an "A" in English, a 1946 Mercury, a date with specific parties and a dehydrated brunette were found on the request list.

It was Friday 13, and a survey made on the campus of North Texas State College revealed that more than 50% of the students interviewed were superstitious. Black cats, ladders, salt, brooms, broken mirrors have meaning to those students.

West Texas State led the fight among Texas Teachers Colleges for the introduction of graduate work and conferred the first Master's degree.

## Bolts 'n Jolts

By Ely

The old WT grist mill is running true to form. Never faltering, never missing a turn, that vulnerable machine is still forwarding the good works — irrefutable evidence of its sound structure.

Anyone who has doubts concerning the rationality of the rank and file could confirm his suspicions by coming down to the publications office for a few hours to observe the actions of the various characters who drift in and out.

Such an observer would notice first the office loafers. They prop their feet up on desks, talk in desultory fashion of things ribald, and occasionally get up to fuss with the coffee still.

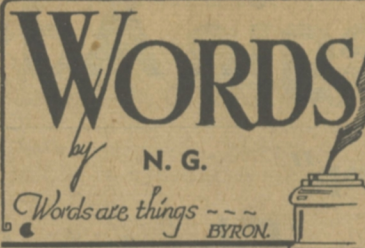
More spectacular is the type, (invariably female), which storm in chanting, "I wanna see my pitcher," and begins to rip open drawers, scatter papers on the floor and generally raise heck until insults, indifference or evasions drive them away.

(Incidentally, a new school of thought advocating squirting ink at this type is taking root in the minds of the staff.)

Occasionally an exasperating yet intriguing little fellow shows up in the office. No one notices him until he comes padding into the inner office and takes a position standing in front of a filing cabinet.

The expression on his face indicates that he is about to impart world-shaking news. He stares fixedly at the doorknob for about five minutes, and then slowly walks out.

If Le Mirage is published this year, it will be by the grace of some Higher Power, the Southwestern Publishing Co., and a covey of public-minded (in the nice sense) little girls who graciously have offered their services.



Irving Hoffman, the Hollywood columnist, retells an old story:

"A former movie scenarist, still stationed in the South Pacific, has been carrying on quite a correspondence with a cinemadorable. It started with a friendly letter to the gal back in Hollywood. She answered in a more-than-friendly manner.

"When he reciprocated warmly, a succession of increasingly passionate love letters ensued, culminating with girl penning a missive of such torrid temperature that she thought surely her South Pacific Romeo would be unable to outdo it.

"The word 'inflammable' was even stamped in red ink. A few weeks later she received an answer — an envelope containing mere ashes."

### Dictator

The mother of a boy attending kindergarten at a local progressive school has received a report of his first month's activities — as abrupt and uncompromising a document as we've read in some time. "Starting with the first day of school," the report states, "John tried by underhanded and despicable methods to gain control of the class. He has now succeeded." — "The New Yorker," October 19, 1946.

### Pappy Wants a Poppy

When I a winsome babe did creep, I'm told that I was fond of sleep, And later, as a handsome stripling Gave up my life of sleep and Kipling.

At thirty, proud and in my prime, They found me sleeping half the time, And now that I am forty-four, Why, sleep I double do adore.

As headlines range from odd to oddest, My old acquaintances grow more modest;

I ask no cloud of daffodils. But just a cask of sleep pills.

## Excerpts For Ex-es

Members of the WT colony living in and near Phoenix, Arizona, include Emma Brossam, geography major, who teaches industrial geography in a Phoenix high school; Lilly McKinney, principal of the United States Indian School at Phoenix; and Iscah Mateer, who is a guidance officer in the school.

Recently Lorena Steagell Richards of El Paso and the Phoenix group held a reunion in Phoenix.

Craig Walling of the class of 1938 has recently located in Amarillo after living at Lake Charles, Louisiana. He is employed by a builder's supply company.

Mildred Carroll, art major of 1943, is now Mrs. Billy Brice Kimble of Amarillo.

On the Board of Directors of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce are two graduates of WT. They are Raymond Powell and Otis Burk, both prominent athletes when in college.

Inez Parker, art major, is now a member of the Art Department of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston. She writes that she is teaching weaving, ceramics, water colors and art education.

Ora Mae Chesser is now Mrs. C. C. Heath of Gruver.

Wrapped in a robe of rosy slumber, I mock the butcher and the plumber;

A hole is dug, and in it laid The Job undone, the bill unpaid; My young ones leap at my behest; My waist is smaller than my chest; I own four tires and a spare, Besides a six-room peid-a-tierre; The have-nots simply love the haves, And people understand the Slavs; Good fairies pay my income taxes, And Mrs. Macy shops at Saks's. In an era opened by mistake, I'd rather sleep than be awake. Indeed, at time I can't recall Why ever I wake up at all. —Ogden Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Hise, Bend, Oregon, have announced the birth of a daughter, Karen June, Christmas day. The mother was Nora Fay Brown, English major.

Beulah Williams, a mathematics major who has been recently on the staff of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, is now spending a vacation with her family in Plainview.

Wertha Tartar Leonhardt, Home Economics major, and her husband and two children have recently located in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Reverend James N. Swafford, of the class of '43, is now at Rice, Texas, recuperating from a recent illness.

Emma Lou McKinney, primary education major, is now Mrs. Ben Whitaker of Big Spring. Until her marriage she taught in Plainview.

Mrs. T. T. Clements, the former Ellen Ann Jameson, English major, lives at Carlsbad, New Mexico. She is the mother of a little daughter. Her sister, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Noel Woodley, lives at Muleshoe, Texas. Mr. Woodley is also a graduate of W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Worley are now at home at Norman, Oklahoma. Mrs. Worley was Larry Jo Henson.

Willa Mae Lindsey of Borger is now Mrs. Donald Seymour.

Margaret Caldwell, an ex-student of WT, is now Mrs. Glen Watts of Hereford.

Dean and Fae Storey and their sons, Roger and Bruce, now live in Amarillo.

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## Dear Editor:

Remember Charlie? Doubtless, few of us do; well, Charlie is now standing rather lifeless on a platform in the Museum.

Please tell me why nothing has been done to procure another Buffalo for the school. Governor Coke Stevenson gave the Navy a dirty beat-up goat and look at the outcome of the (almost) upset of the football game between Navy and Army.

Why, who knows? Perhaps if our Buffalo squad had a Bison we could have been contender for the championship team of our conference.

Buffaloes can be bought and if every student in the college would give, best say donate, fifty cents, one-half of a buck, we could buy the biggest, ugliest doggone Buffalo in the country.

In case anyone is interested, my office hours are 11 to 12 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Bob's Coffee Shop first booth in the northeast corner.

Glenn Smith.

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# Bufs Tackle HSU Cagemen In Border Tilt

A basketball rivalry dating back to 1920 will be resumed here tonight in Burton Gym when the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys clash with the West Texas State Buffaloes in a Border Conference game.

Hardin-Simmons, vastly improved, will probably give the tall Texans a bitter battle. Last year, the Buffaloes swamped the Purple and Gold in four straight basketball tilts and revenge will undoubtedly be in the hearts of the Abilene cagers.

West Texas State now stands with a season mark of five wins and four losses and a conference record of one win against four losses. In the sweep across this part of Texas last week by Tempe and Flagstaff, the Hardin-Simmons five showed marked improvement in their basketball games. West Texas dropped a heart-breaking one point decision to the Axemen from Flagstaff while two nights later, the Axemen dropped Hardin-Simmons 52-48.

Tempe fell before the onslaught of the Buffaloes 56-39 and the Tempe crew also tumbled to Hardin-Simmons in a surprise 52-50 contest Saturday night in Abilene.

Texas Tech got in on the road trip of the two Arizona clubs and further added to a muddled conference picture. Thursday night the Red Raiders tripped the Lumberjacks, only to go down into defeat to Tempe on Friday night in Lubbock.

Game time will be at 8 o'clock in Burton Gym.

After their tussle with the Cowboys, the Maroon and White will leave Thursday on an extended road trip which will take them to a climax game at Miami, Florida. On January 18, the Buffaloes will be in New Orleans where they will tackle the strong quintet from Loyola of the South. From there they will travel on to Miami, Florida for

# Frosh Compete In Quarterfinals

West Texas State's Frosh have advanced into the quarter finals of the Panhandle Plains AAU basketball tournament in Amarillo and will meet the YMCA All-Stars in an impromptu tilt tonight.

The Freshmen won their initial round game by trouncing the Russell Stationary quintet 73-29 with C. Barnard, lanky West Texas center pouring through 15 points.

In a second round tilt, the little Buffaloes had a much tougher opponent in the Pioneer Barber Shop five of Stratford. This team is the same one as the Stratford High School cagers who have been ruled ineligible for this year's state competition.

An interesting light to this contest was the featuring of brother's on opposing teams. Sammy Malone, West Texas freshman, pitted his agility and ability against his younger brother who was slinging them in for Stratford.

Other teams still in the play-off of the tournament which is being held in two gymnasiums in Amarillo are: Thalia All-Stars, Frank Phillips Men's Club of Borger, YMCA All-Stars, Emergency Export Corporation of Eetter, Hedley Lion's Club, Stinnett High School Exes, and the Stratford Independents.

# Those Tall Texans of 1947



Pictured front row, left to right: W. A. Miller (coach), Kenneth Simpson, Chat Johnson, Glynn Braden, J. L. Houser, Boyce Box, Ledru Jacobs (captain), and Cloyce Box. Back row, left to right: Virgil Kelly (student manager), Deac Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Bill Miller, Metz LaFollette, J. W. Malone, Neil Jackson, and Hank Decker.

# Buffalo Quint Defeats Tempe, Flagstaff Wins

Tempe Unbeaten Before Buff Clash on Thursday; Flagstaff Beats Buffs

West Texas State's improving Buffaloes knocked unbeaten Arizona State of Tempe into the ranks of the defeated Thursday night by pounding out a decisive 56-39 victory.

Wednesday night, however, the undefeated Lumberjacks of Flagstaff swept into Burton Gym and conquered the Maroon and White in a thrilling 45-44 tilt.

Flagstaff, the current favorite with the University of Arizona for the conference crown, brought an alert, fast breaking team onto the local court to drag the Buffaloes down to defeat. They had to do it the hard way, though.

Trailing the West Texans through out the first half, the mountain boys from Arizona began to systematically chop down the Buffalo lead midway in the third period and with only five minutes remaining in the game, Ben Frealy, Lumberjack guard, slipped in a crisp shot to tie the count at 40-40.

Frealey dropped in a long shot seconds later and put the Arizonians in the lead. Gene Odell, versatile Flagstaff forward meshed another two counter and a free throw to put the visitors into a 45-40 lead.

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Basketburger	25
Hamburger	20
Steakburger	25
Order of French Fries	25

# It Could Just As Easily Be Reddish Grey Or Pinkish Tan

By Charles McDonald

Stop and Think—if you are not too tired of thinking—why did West Texas State adopt the colors Maroon and White? Did someone just get a bright idea or was there thought and planning behind the choice?

A senior government major, from Adrian, who is active in many organizations on the campus—including the lead in the recent production of the Speech Department—asked that his name be withheld when quoted as suggesting, "Maybe the girls were wearing maroon skirts and white sweaters and they looked so pretty that it just carried the boys away."

His friend, our esteemed vice-president, Bill Montgomery, answered "That explanation is foolish: the real reason is that they are pretty colors."

These are mighty observant observations of historical minded students who have dived into the dusty doorways and hidden hallways of the Ad Building to hunt for insipid inscriptions of frosh to determine why our colors are Maroon and White. Here is one great answer that should, but doesn't end all questions—"Why Not?"

General female comment: "Thank goodness our student forefathers were so thoughtful to pick maroon and white instead of some color I simply cannot wear."

"Maybe somebody liked those colors."

"Maybe," a thoughtful student thought, "our distinguished predecessors were trying to symbolize something." (Ah, now we are getting somewhere. Shh, maybe he'll go on. Shh, listen!) "Progress, maybe? Yes, that's it! The Buffalo to symbolize the past and the colors Maroon and White to picture the Hereford cattle of the future."

To quote one of our esteemed professors (it seems that in an article of this kind one must always quote an ESTEEMED professor, never a stupid, dull or muscle bound professor). "I don't know." (Isn't that just what you would expect?) is the only statement which would be given to the press.

It took a flitter-minded freshman co-ed to stop all this nonsense by gushing, "I don't know why, but I like them," and so we are right back where we started—Why, Maroon and White?

Next week: The discussion will be "Why, the Buffalo?"

Action in the Border Conference basketball play this past week has scrambled the standings into a hodge-podge of statistics which leaves only the powerful University of Arizona unbothered.

Standings as of January 13 are as follows:

Arizona	5	0
Flagstaff	4	1
New Mexico	2	1
Tempe	3	2
N. M. A&M	1	1
Texas Mines	1	2
West Texas State	1	4
Hardin-Simmons	1	4
Texas Tech	1	4

This week will see Arizona tangle with Flagstaff, New Mexico Aggies at Texas Mines, and Hardin-Simmons tangling with Texas Tech and West Texas State on successive nights.

West Texas State erected the first museum building on a college campus south of Mason and Dixon line and deservedly is called the mother of the college museum movement in the Southwest.

# BUFFALO BILL-ings

By Vaughn Vandergriff

At last the Christmas (?) vacation is over and students are back on the campus eager (?) to resume their pursuits of knowledge (?) or what ever one wishes to call it. Far be it from this writer to doubt that everyone had a merry Christmas and a happy (?) New Year.

Just presuming that everyone is glad to have the expensive part of the year over, there must be the time to come down to normalcy and prepare to wander on through the new year with whatever Santa deemed you to have or have not.

With the College Joe's, I am sure he left an abundant supply of new handkerchiefs, sox, ties and empty bank accounts. As for the girls, I imagine they are left with only a few new old watches, diamond rings and bracelets, and fur coats.

Just about the only thing he left me to do was to write sports (?) columns—so I better get busy.

From all press reports, the Buffaloes must have turned in a trio of exceptionally fine performances at the Emporia tournament—which they won, by the way, when they defeated Emporia State in the finals 70-31. Hats off, Buffs.

Just bits of information: The five leading scorers in the Buffalo basketball campaign to date are:

Hank Decker	83
Ledru Jacobs	77
Chat Johnson	75
Deac Johnson	74
J. W. Malone	66

A few simple, common names noticed on the Flagstaff, Arizona lineup:

Agee, Baroldy, Cisterna, Douthit, See, Soto and Yurkovich.

Currently leading the pack in the

Border Conference basketball chase are the University of Arizona, undefeated in conference play and Arizona State of Flagstaff—undefeated period.

I understand that another game on the Buffalo's road trip is being planned. This one with L. S. U. in Baton Rouge either January 24 or 25.

Anyone who was in West Texas State last year will remember those exciting and tense games played against Texas Tech and the two Red Raider boys who were such scoring threats. Well, the sad news is that they are definitely slinging them in again for the Red and Black down at Lubbock. Jay Kerr and Garland Head are the boys, remember them?

Just to make you spectators a little more confident of your vision and to assure you that you weren't getting groggy from the heat of those NICE COOL fans over in Burton Gym (especially up on about row 15—)those five Buffaloes ARE BIG. They only average a measley 6-4 in height and just tip the scales at an average weight of 210 pounds. Poor lil' fellas!

Students should come to the basketball games equipped with a pair of high-powered binoculars so they can tell what the score is. Isn't it awful!

A remedy is being planned, however.

A dance will be given Friday night, January 24, in Burton Gym and all proceeds will go toward buying an electric scoreboard. Type High, the T-Club and the dance band have offered to give their part of the proceeds of the night to this worthy cause. Incidentally the monicker of the dance is—

THE SCOREBOARD STOMP.

All men interested in intramural sports are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the education building auditorium.

Milton Morris, Director Intramural Sports.

Johnson Scores

Within a minute and a half remaining, Chat Johnson, brilliant West Texas guard, came into the game and threaded through two spectacular long shots to bring the towering Texans to within a point of the Arizona quintet.

Johnson stole the ball with only twenty-five seconds remaining and broke for the Flagstaff goal only to slip and fall down with the ball rolling out of bounds. Arizona kept possession of the ball the remaining time of the game.

Gene Odell grabbed high scoring honors for the visiting five with 18 points while Metz LaFollette swished in 10 tallies for the losers.

Play Tempe

Thursday night, the hustling Buffs took the court against the undefeated Sun Devils of Tempe, Arizona, and waltzed away with an impressive 56-39 victory.

Coach Miller started the combination of Johnny Johnson, Bill Miller, J. W. Malone, Chat and Deac Johnson in the Tempe fray. It was a see-saw battle up to four minutes before the intermission. At that point, with the score 19-18 in favor of West Texas, the tall 6 foot 4 combo came in and immediately set to work gathering points. At half-time, the tall Texans held a 28-20 margin.

Early in the second half, Ledru Jacobs, Buffalo captain, threaded the hoop with seven straight points to shove his team further ahead and from then on they were never headed.

The Canyon cagers threw up an exceptionally good defense and allowed the Tempe players only 17 points during the last half.

Verl Heap, Sun Devil forward, poured 17 points through the hoop to capture scoring honors.

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# Twenty-Four Gain Who's Who Distinction

This year's edition of the West Texas Famous, 24 outstanding students have ranked their names with those of the nation's most eminent collegians in the 1947 publication of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

When the book comes off the presses this spring, the College will catalog almost double last year's representation. Because of a jump in enrollment, 24 will be listed in the directory, as compared to the 13 chosen for the 1946 "Who's Who." Editors of the widely consulted volume have established headquarters at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Of the group, six are repeats from last year: Mary Lee Abbott, Ben Brotherton, Norma Lee Lantz, Bill Montgomery, Winnie Fred Ramage Lair and Wayne Thomas. Once named named while he is a junior, a student automatically merits mention in the printing of the following year, provided he is still in school at that time.

Newcomers to the who's who classification are: Jack Andrews, Frank Barrett, Louise Conatser, Hank Decker, Jean Edgar, Bruce Foster, Mary Evelyn Foster, Sylvia Charlene Giesecke, J. T. Harp, Mary Hodges, Georgia Faye Holt, Russell Jones, Bob Kilgore, Mary Helen Mickey, Mary Ruth Russell, Trixie Lee Travis, Carlyn Wimberly and Betty Young.

Originally proposed by means of a faculty poll among heads of the departments, the top-raters were decided by the students welfare committee led by Mitchell Jones, dean of men. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the honor.

## Essential Qualities

"We suggest as a basis the student's service to the school, his leadership and practical qualities, his contribution to extra-curricular activities and his scholastic achievement," directed instruction governing the final choice.

Mary Lee Abbott, who will receive her B. S. in music is from McLean. President of Cousins Hall, she is a member of Student Christian Association and the Baptist Student Union, and has sung with the Variety Show and several other school musical organizations, including Women's Chorus, College Trio, the Sextet and the Madrigal Club.

From Littlefield, Ben Brotherton, agriculture major, will earn his B. S. degree in May. Returned to the campus last year after service with the Air Corps, Brotherton has headed two organizations, International Relations Club and Alpha Chi honor society, and has been employed as student assistant both in the agriculture department and in the office of government and economics.

## Majors in Music

Mrs. Winnie Fred Ramage Lair of Borger is active in music, (major subject for the B. S. degree she is working toward), and student government. Last year she was president of the Student Association and West Texas representative to the crowning of the queen at Sam Houston State Teachers College. She has appeared with the Variety Show as one of the College Trio and is a member of Student Christian Association.

Residing at Canyon, Norma Lee Lantz will take her B. S. degree in home economics. She belongs to Kappa Omicron Phi, honor society for home economics majors, and has officiated in two religious organizations, Student Christian Association and Westminster Fellowship.

Versatile in his interests, Bill Montgomery, B. B. A. candidate of Shamrock, has participated in Mary Hudspeth honor society, Alpha Chi, International Relations Club, Student Senate, Interclub Council, Buffalo Band and the Variety Show. Now vice-president

of the Student Association, he was executive officer at Stafford Hall last year.

## Will Take B. A.

Wayne Thomas of Adrian is scheduled to receive his B. A. degree in government this spring. A pre-law major, he has taken leading parts in several productions of the dramatics department and has presided over Stafford Hall, his junior class, the Spanish Club and Alpha Psi Omega, honor speech organization. He has worked with International Relations Clubs, Mary Hudspeth Society, Alpha Chi and Type High.

Newly included in the who's who classification are the following seniors:

Although a sociology major, B. S. degree aspirant Jack Andrews of Pampa has devoted much of his time to musical organizations—Men's chorus, Madrigal Club, Band, Orchestra, Chorus, A Cappella Choir and the Variety Show. Recently elected president of both the senior class and of Stafford Hall, Andrews is an ex-army man and a member of Alpha Chi.

## Edgar Transfers

Due to receive her B. S. degree next spring, Jean Edgar of Turkey, has supplemented her government major with work in the International Relations Club. Transferring here from John Tarleton College at the beginning of her junior year, she has merited membership in Alpha Chi and has sung with the College Chorus.

Mary Evelyn Foster of Borger has been prominent in three fields—in science, as a chemistry major and officer in Pi Beta Gamma, science organization; in religious activities, as president of the Student Christian Association and Methodist Youth Fellowship; and in musical circles, as members of Women's Chorus, the College Trio, Choir Sextet and Variety Show. She was selected personality queen and secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate in 1945.

In his third term as photographer for Le Mirage, J. T. Harp, of Canyon, has also assumed duties this year as business manager of the yearbook. Formerly a gunner in the Air Corps, Harp will receive his B. S. degree in government next spring. He is vice-president of Type High, and a member of International Relations Club.

Mary Hodges, who is taking her B. S. in piano, is from Canyon. Vice-president of her junior and senior classes, Miss Hodges has played with the band, orchestra, swing band and Variety Show, and has sung with the College Chorus. She belongs to Alpha Chi.

## Works With Baptists

Executive in the Baptist Student Union, Georgia Faye Holt of Canyon will win her B. A. degree in English next spring. She was re-

cently elected to membership in Alpha Chi.

Once again on the campus after service in the Air Corps, Russell V. Jones of Childress will take B. B. A. honors at graduation time next May.

Living in Canyon, Mary Helen Mickey is taking courses toward a B. S. Degree in piano. She has been active in Band, Chorus, Orchestra, Variety Show, Swing Band, and Mary Hudspeth and Alpha Chi honor societies.

Mary Ruth Russell of Hereford has as her most recent honor appointment to Sun Princess representation at the El Paso Sun Carnival New Year's Day. Major for her B. S. Degree will be sociology. She is a member of the Band, Orchestra and Student Senate.

From Floydada, veteran Bruce C. Foster is in line for a B. S. degree in chemistry. Affiliated with Pi Beta Gamma, he is a student assistant in the physics department.

## Juniors Rate Posts

The remaining eight positions on the honor list went to juniors.

Government major and from Hereford, Frank Barrett is president of the Student Association and vice-president of the Law Club. He has joined the Spanish Club, International Relations Club, Student Christian Association and Men's Chorus.

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## A. L. Crossland Attends Waco Convention

To "talk shop" on major problems and needs of farming today, Aubrey L. Crossland, agriculture instructor, attended the Texas Agriculture Worker's Association meeting in Waco Friday and Saturday.

Officers and teachers of Texas colleges and other people affected by the progress of agricultural methods were present at the convention.

North Texas State Teachers College, Trixie Lee Travis of Follett joined Mary Hudspeth society, Alpha Chi and Women's Chorus. She is an English major.

With piano as her principal subject, Carlyn Wimberly, Canyon, has been prominent in Mary Hudspeth, Alpha Chi, Orchestra, Chorus and A Capella Choir. Miss Wimberly was voted to secretaryship of the junior class.

Betty Young of Canyon is a chemistry major and president of Pi Beta Gamma, Science Club. She is active in Student Christian Association.

After she transferred here from

## Zetas Stage Annual Top Hat Dance Duplicating Night Club Atmosphere

Members of Delta Zeta Chi sorority entertained fellow-students and the faculty at their annual Top Hat Dance Friday night in the ball room of Cousins Hall.

During the evening, a floor show featured Thelma Mercer singing "Stormy Weather" and "Begin the Beguine" accompanied by H. R. Fulton and Rosie Bates tapping two dance solos to the music of the West Texas Collegians.

Decorations carried out the Top Hat Club motif with hats and walking sticks of black paper attached to white curtains to form the sorority emblem, a triangle. Hanging from the lights were multi-colored balloons.

The red room was converted into a bar at which mixed soft drinks were sold.

Guests for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. A. Kirk Knott, Dr. and Mrs. William Harter and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Truax.

## NOTICE

All students interested in taking the creative writing course should meet in room 118 of the Administration building this afternoon at 2:30.

Loula Grace Erdman.

## Photographers To Study Films Next Tuesday

Pointers in editing film will be emphasized at the Photo Club meeting to be held in the film room next Tuesday at 7:30, according to Dr. Noble Armstrong, director of the organization. At that time, three or four types of film will be shown.

All students of groups interested in photography are welcome, as the use of the camera for still pictures will also be discussed.

Discovering the value of photography as a hobby is the chief purpose of the organization, explains Dr. Armstrong.

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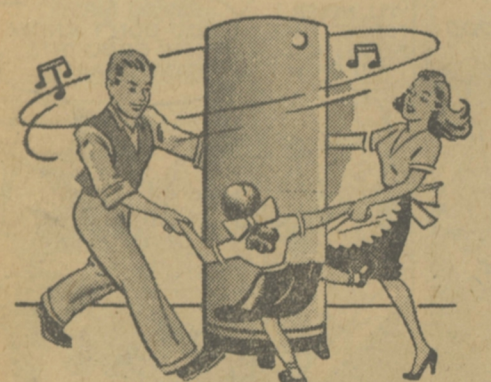
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