

College To Honor War Dead May 5

Ekelund Attends El Paso Fete

Coronation of Queen Is Important Event

LaNell Ekelund, Sun Bowl Princess representing West Texas State, returned December 30 from El Paso, where she was a member of the court at the coronation of the Sun Bowl Queen.

Forty-five girls representing high schools and colleges from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Juarez formed the princess' court. Five duchesses from El Paso were the queen's attendants. Barbara Lorez Price, nominated by civic organizations in El Paso, was Sun Bowl Queen. She was crowned in Liberty Hall.

Entertainment was furnished to visiting representatives, including a style show, supper dance, a formal dance following the coronation, a coffee and a reception, La Nell stated.

Because of classes beginning January 2, La Nell was unable to attend the Sun Bowl football game January 1 between New Mexico University and Denver University.

Dr. Griggs Ends Lectures Today

Today at 11 a. m. Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will speak to the students of W. T. S. C. on "Tolstoy and the Spirit of Russia." At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon he will present his final lecture, "Literature and American Culture." All 2:30 classes will be dismissed in order that the students may attend this program.

Yesterday at 11 a. m., Dr. Griggs discussed Carlyle as both a prophet and interpreter. Speaking again at 2:30 o'clock, he made clear the meaning of music for humanity. All 11 and 2:30 o'clock classes were allowed to attend these lectures.

Dr. Griggs Said:

"I must believe that if eternal life is granted, I must fulfill my obligations."

"It isn't necessary to prove what you would like to prove, but it is necessary to prove what you don't like."

"Know what you can dare to believe and base your life to that."

"The more different two persons are to each other, the more they have to give each other."

"The world would dry up if it weren't for the missionaries—little children."

"Great is wisdom. It is the greatest achievement of man."

Baptist Secretary Attends Meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

Bob Kilgore, junior at W. T. and director of student work for the First Baptist Church in Canyon, attended the annual mid-winter conference of Baptist student secretaries at Nashville, Jan. 3-5, at which ideas were exchanged and plans made for improving the work among the thousands of Baptist students on the scores of Southern college campuses.

The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to enlist the students of Baptist faith and preference in the work of their church while they are in college, and to aid in providing Christian social activities. Thru personal and group activities they seek to make a contribution to the spiritual life and ideals of the campus.

Ads Feature Two Ex-Students

Two December advertisements featuring graduates of West Texas State, and appearing December 9 and 16, were sponsored by Cooper's M System, Canyon, and Bellah Grocery and Market, Canyon. These two business concerns, located on opposite sides of the square are well-known to college people. Those in charge of both have given much support to college projects, and most of the employees in both are ex-students.

William Dawes, music major of the class of 1931, and now assistant manager of the radio station KBST, Big Spring, was featured on December 9.

Miss Inez Parker, art teacher at Central Michigan College of Education, Mount Pleasant, Michigan, was featured on December 16. Miss Parker received her B. S. Degree from West Texas State College in '39 with an art major. She is well-known to many members of the faculty and ex-students.

Sam Johnson, who is in Navy training at Tulane University, spent a Christmas leave in the parental Dr. Lee Johnson home.

West Texas State will honor its war dead of World War II in a special ceremony on Sunday afternoon, May 5. The hour has not been set.

Decision of the date was made at a meeting of the executive staff Saturday, when a report of a committee composed of Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Dr. Lee Johnson, Dr. T. M. Moore, and Olin E. Hinkle was adopted.

The memorial ceremony will be made as impressive as possible. A bronze tablet bearing the names of the war dead will be unveiled.

President J. A. Hill has expressed his desire that the occasion be one in keeping with the desire of the institution to honor its war dead and their relatives. Several departments of the college will contribute to the program.

Information in hand indicates that 38 former students of West Texas State were killed in the recent war. However, it is possible that there were others. Anyone having such additional information is being asked to notify Dr. Lee Johnson, secretary of the Ex-Students Association, at once.

The college's war dead includes:

Samuel Otis Archer
Bonner Baker
James Royce Barron
Munroe Belknap
Elver Brown
Jimmie Carr
Alva Clary
Melvin D. Cleek
Ray Cox
Burton Culp
Glenn Davis
C. L. Drummond
Greer Estes
Forrest Faulkner
Billy Polk Hall
Donald Hawkins
Robert K. Hunt
Tom (Snooks) Jones
Frank L. Kelly
Duncan Kirkpatrick
Capt. W. E. Lockhart
Harold Lowe
Horace Morelock
Lucius G. Penick
Jay Pletch
James Curtis Shepherd
Buck Smalley
Leon D. Smith
Kenneth Stewart
Mack Thomas
Drummond B. Thomas
Clark Ivan (Pat) Toombs
Victor Val Verde
Raymond R. Wagner
Billy Walker
Jim Edwards Webb
Judge Williams
Wilbur P. Wofford

Paul Kinard Is Representative of Chesterfield Firm

Paul Kinard, Freshman class president, has been appointed Chesterfield cigaret representative on the W. T. Campus by the Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York City.

Kinard will represent Chesterfield in its relations with local retailers and in handling displays and other salesmanship ideas.

Chesterfield currently is the only cigaret manufacturer using Prairie advertising.

Spanish Classes Break Pinata at Amarillo Center

On Friday night, Dec. 14, the Amarillo Center was agleam with Christmas lights and resplendent with vivid Spanish and Mexican costumes. The occasion was the Christmas party given by the three Spanish classes of Fidel Reyes. Sixty class members and guests were present.

Against the background formed by the Christmas tree and fireplace, an interesting program of Spanish playlets and Spanish music was presented. After this, all took part in the game of breaking the pinata, which had been artistically decorated by Mrs. Reyes in the form of a gigantic rosebud. The breaking of the pinata was followed by the distribution of gifts from the tree.

The final feature of the evening was the serving of typical Mexican refreshments from a beautifully appointed table.

Guests from Canyon were Mrs. Tommie Montfort and Miss Agnes Charlton.

Film Schedule

Tuesday, January 8th, Film Room—2nd period, "In the Beginning"; 3rd period, "The Story of Bobby Burke"; 5th period, "This Amazing America."

Wednesday, January 9th, Film Room, 2nd period, "The Story of Coal"; "Nickel"; "The Soybean"; 3rd period, "Meat and Romance"; Room 105S, 4th period, "Alaska Silver Millions"; 5th period, "American Walnut"; "Heritage"; "This Changing World."

Thursday, Jan. 10th, Film Room, 2nd and 3rd periods, "Meat and Romance"; 6th period, "Petroleum and Its Uses."

Friday, Jan. 11, Film Room, 2nd period, "Petroleum and Its Uses"; 3rd period, "Heritage"; "This Changing World."

Speech Department Offers Competitive High Stature

Long-famed for length, the giant athletes of West Texas State have in recent years taken a spotlight position in basketball courts of the nation. "Tallest Basketball Team in the World"—that's the title once claimed by Buff cagers.

Now, however, W. T. is aspiring to new heights of height. The longitudinal glory of this college has been captured by the amazon-like size of feminine members of the Jane Eyre cast, according to Director Oma Link Rawley.

Lieben and Son, costumers of

Omaha, are probably still wondering about Canyon co-eds. Someone made a slip in ordering costumes for Blanche, played by 5 feet, 6 inch Margaret Miller, with the result that 6 feet, 6 inches appeared on the requisition sent them.

In a masterful understatement concerning overstatement, the company replies, "We feel you have made an error," and adds that they "would not have a suit to fit a person that tall."

Regardless of the trials and tribu-

lations of the costuming department, the Campus Theatre group will have the three-act English classic ready for opening night two weeks from tomorrow. Earlier that day, Wednesday, January 16, they will have staged a matinee performance for children of the demonstration school.

Admission price has been set at 10 cents for the children's matinee.

Scheduled to star in the lead roles are Mary Henslee portraying Jane and Mickey Ledrick playing Roch-

ester. Both are senior speech majors.

Other parts will be interpreted by Opal Weast, Evelyn Elliott, Jane Evans, Jean Smith, Norma Dean Thurmon, Wayne Thomas, Shirley Byars, Margaret Miller, Ruby Weast, Betty J. Brown, Toney Brown, Martha Hanna and Nadyne Coker.

With actual production only a few rehearsals away, actors began last week practicing in costume, "just to get the feel of it," as Mrs. Rowley explains. Lines learned,

cues quickened, they are trying for the final polish to be attained in long hours' work in the Education Building Auditorium, setting for presentation of the drama.

The stage crew, led by Carl Michell, designer of the set, has yet to complete required building and painting, although a large part of the set is already in use.

One of the "firsts" initiated by this campus theatre play will be the sale of souvenir programs. Sketches will be done by Audrey Lambdin.

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Trailer House Town Started

Reservations Being Made by Veterans For Spring Semester

West Texas State's housing project for World War II veterans is taking form steadily as expensible trailer houses are placed on the area north of the tennis courts.

These units are to number 45 or more, to be rented to veterans and their wives and families. Married veterans have first claim to the units. The trailer houses are being moved from Amarillo and Borger through an arrangement with the Federal Housing Administration. The units will be expanded to three times their width on arrival, and will be painted.

Utilities will be connected as soon as possible. At present the units are fitted with gasoline stoves. The houses will be lowered and the foundations enclosed to make the units warmer. Purchased originally by the government are considerable cost for each unit, the houses are compactly built of steel and are cleverly equipped.

Reservations for the trailer houses are being received by Virgil Henson, business manager of the College. It is believed that many of the houses will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the spring semester.

More than fifty veterans are now enrolled, but this number is expected to be doubled in the spring. Women of the faculty are making plans to assist wives of veterans in establishing residence on the campus.

Chapel Fund Is Boosted—Carson County at Top

More than \$3,000 has been added to the West Texas State College chapel building fund during the holiday period, according to President J. A. Hill.

A portion of this sum came from Carson county where an effective campaign has produced almost \$2,000 for the chapel project. Citizens of Panhandle and other Carson county communities are setting the pace for all other counties in the drive.

The non-sectarian chapel has been widely endorsed by ministers, churchmen, clubs, and individuals.

Jewish Chautauqua Sends Twenty-Three Books To Library

West Texas State College Library has received twenty-three new books from the Jewish Chautauqua Society in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Society has set aside a considerable fund to assist American universities and colleges in the establishment of shelves of Judaica to supplement and enrich their present library collections. The aim is to provide the right Jewish books for all interested students on every college in America.

Gifts of the Society are as follows: The Small Sanctuary, Solomon B. Freehof; The Reform Movement in Judaism, Rabbi David Philipson; The Jewish Festivals, Hayyim Schauss; The Book of Psalms, Solomon B. Freehof.

What We Jews Believe, Samuel S. Cohon; Jewish Community Organization in the United States, Maurice J. Karpf; The Holy Scriptures According to the Masoretic text, Bible.

The Hasidic Anthology, Louis I. Newman; Jewish Pioneers and Patriots, Lee M. Friedman; The Jew in the Medieval World, Jacob R. Marcus; Selected Religious Poems of Solomon Ibn Gabirol, Israel Zangwill; A History of the Jewish People, Max L. Margolis and Alexander Marx.

The Story of Bible Translations, Max L. Margolis; Post-Biblical Hebrew Literature, Benzion Halper; The Prophets; Their Personalities and Teachings, Beryl D. Cohon; A Bird's-eye View of Jewish History, Cecil Roth.

Jewish Music, A. Z. Idelsohn; History of Medieval Jewish Philosophy, Isaac Husik; Ceremonies of Judaism, A. Z. Idelsohn; Jewish Ceremonial Institutions and Customs; William Rosenau; Union Prayerbook for Jewish Worship.

WT To Elect Royalty Tomorrow

Mary Hanna To Reign Over "Hustlin' Buffs"

February 2 is the date set by the Buffalo basketball team for the crowning of Mary Hanna, who will reign over the squad this year as their queen. She will be crowned at the half of the game between West Texas State and Texas Tech.

Attendants have not been selected, but there will be five girls who will complete the court, according to James Scott.

Mary, who comes from Stinnett, is known on the campus as one of the Hanna twins. She is a twirler in the Buffalo band and does a twirling stunt with her sister and the Weast twins in the variety show. Out of the eleven girls nominated by the sophomore class for beauties, Mary was one of them.

Gamma Phi is her sorority. She is also taking an active part in the campus theatre. Mary is employed at Thompson's Hardware as secretary to Mrs. C. L. Thompson. A speech major, she resides in Cousins Hall.

Churches Have Special Program

Five Groups Holding Services, One Night At Each Congregation

Five churches of Canyon are conducting a series of special services, one night at each church, from January 7 to 11. The general theme for the week is "What Christ Can Do." The meeting places, subjects, and speakers are as follows:

Monday at the Assembly of God with Robert W. Jones preaching on "... To You."

Tuesday at the Presbyterian with Hubert Thomson preaching on "... To Your Home."

Wednesday at the Christian with W. J. Phelps preaching on "... To Your Community."

Thursday at the Baptist with Joseph Findley preaching on "... To Your Nation."

Friday at the Methodist with Roy L. Johnson preaching on "... To Your World."

Music for each service will be provided by the choir of the host church. Students are being urged to attend these services.

Amarillo Editor In Talks Here

Don W. May, editor of the Producer-Consumer magazine of Amarillo and educational director of the Consumers Cooperatives, Associated, spoke to W. T. marketing and freshman agriculture classes Friday. He was presented by Prof. Frank R. Phillips.

While here, Mr. May also conferred with staff members of the Veterans Administration concerning opportunities in his organization for discharged service men.

Dr. Lloyd Smith Returns—Others of Faculty Are Due

Dr. Lloyd Smith of Hughesville, Mo., education professor at West Texas State, has returned to the campus after a lengthy military service abroad. Temporarily he is staying at Stafford Hall, where he is acting supervisor, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Savage.

Dr. Smith will resume his work here next semester. At that time, Stafford Hall will be directed by Prof. and Mrs. D. T. Swineford. Prof. Swineford, of the art department, was one of the first faculty members to enter military service.

Dr. Smith was in the classification section of the American 3rd Army, and later was an instructor in the American University at Biarritz, France.

Expected back from military service within a short time are Dr. C. W. Freed, of the Speech Department, Prof. W. Holmes Smith of the Manual Arts Department, and Al Baggett, director of athletics.



Basketball Queen

Standard Size Padded Covers Ordered For Le Mirage—Peace Theme Is Used

A cover design for the 1946 Le Mirage has been approved by the staff and the covers ordered from the Universal Bookbindery of San Antonio.

On the cover will be the silhouette of a large Army howitzer, placed against a rising sun. Rays of the sun are tipped by letters forming the word "P-E-A-C-E."

The covers will be padded and will be in the standard 9-12 inch size. The book will contain 180 or more pages, according to Editor Mollie Nann Ziegler and Business Manager Homer Jackson.

Considerable progress was made on the book during the holidays. This week will bring the completion of class panels for the first

semester. More than half of the book will be sent to the engravers—McCormick Co. of Amarillo—by the end of this month.

Russell Stationery Company of Amarillo, the contracting printers, have asked the staff to have one-third of the book ready for printing by February 15. This is the earliest press deadline ever given a Le Mirage staff; it accounts for the earlier deadlines passed on to organizations.

An acute shortage of camera films, flash bulbs and paper has plagued the yearbook staff throughout this session. Because of this shortage, most of the photography has been done by the sponsor, Olin Hinkle, to make the fullest use of critical materials.

Fred Hart Now In German Town

Capt. Fred Hart of Canyon, former Le Mirage editor, has arrived in Germany for duty with the Army Air Forces. He is staying in a snow-covered village near Munich in barracks formerly used by a German aviation school. He describes them as elegant. The countryside he notes is like Colorado, but as rough.

He has been attending some sessions of the war crimes trial.

Miss Erdman's Book Cited By Group

Miss Loula Grace Erdman has been notified that her book, "Fair Is the Morning," has received noteworthy recognition by the Child Study Association of America. The Association's book committee has cited the book as one of about twenty 1945 publications which have succeeded in treating adequately certain problems of the current social scene.

"Fair Is the Morning," Miss Erdman's second book, is the story of a teacher and her work in a rural district. It was reviewed in The Prairie in October.

Miss Florence Clark, who is teaching in Oklahoma A. & M. at Goodwell, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Los Angeles, California, spent the Christmas holidays in the parental Wallace R. Clark home.

Variety Show Plans Tours

Plans for variety show trips for next semester are being made and will include programs in many high schools of the Panhandle. Invitations from approximately fifty schools have been received, and the troupe will fill as many engagements as possible.

Shows during the remainder of the semester will be limited to the regular Saturday broadcast on the GI Revue Hour and to rehearsals in preparation for the heavy schedule next semester.

Joe Hill, Jr. Visits Parents Two Weeks

Joe Hill, Jr., of Pacific Palisades, Calif., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, was at home this Christmas for the first time in seven years. With Joe was his wife, the former Wilma Jo Jones of Hereford, and their two children, Joe Sanders and Sue Ann.

It was almost a family reunion as this was the first Christmas that the whole family had been home. Joe was met here by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Le-more Hill and children of Borger.

Joe and his family stayed two weeks in Canyon with his family and then they visited with Mrs. Hill's family in Hereford.

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Votes To Decide Top Personalities

Senate Will Present Fourteen Candidates In Assembly Today

Who are the most outstanding personalities on the campus of West Texas State?

Popular answer to that question will be determined tomorrow after students have completed voicing by way of ballot their choice for the boy and girl best equipped to claim the titles, "Personality King," and "Personality Queen."

Nominated by classes and social clubs, a total of 14 candidates—9 girls and 5 boys—are competing for the honor.

These nominees, to be introduced in assembly today are: Margaret Lair, Martha Hanna, Mary Hodges, Winona Francis, Mary Lee Abbott, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Jean Boyd, Willa Mae Freeman, LaNell Ekelund, Kenneth Corder, Hank Decker, Mickey Ledrick, Homer Jackson and Bill Montgomery.

As previously announced in The Prairie, the Student Senate had planned to conduct the election last Friday, but they later postponed it until they could introduce the candidates in chapel. Nominating petitions were turned in for approval Thursday before Christmas vacation.

With the usual "no campaigning on first floor" ban still in effect, polls, open from 8 until 5, will have their headquarters in the main hall of the administration building.

Beauties selected for the yearbook by John Robert Powers will be attendants to the new royalty when they are crowned at the formal Le Mirage ball.

College Seeks Surplus Goods

Applications Made To U. S. Agencies—Dr. Hill On State Committee

Administrative officers of West Texas State are actively seeking government surplus property from numerous sources.

President J. A. Hill is a member of a state surplus property committee headed by Weaver Baker, chairman of the Board of Control. As a matter of state-federal policy, acquiring of any military establishments will be done through the Board of Control.

Virgil Henson, business manager of the College, made a down state trip during the holidays to investigate various possibilities. The College has numerous applications pending for surplus housing and equipment.

State colleges are endeavoring to obtain lands and buildings where these are near the campuses. For example, the San Marcos Army Air Field and the Huntsville prisoner of war camp are being sought by the colleges in those cities. In some instances, military properties taken over by the State may be shared by several institutions.

IRC Meets Friday To Discuss Moscow

With the decisions reached at the Moscow Conference their main topic for discussion, members of the International Relations Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 211, according to Ben Brotherton, president.

Program chairman Billie Bural is in charge of arrangements for the informal review of most recently-formed world policies. Anyone interested in government and current events may join the group.

NOTICE!

Girls and Boys Homemaking classes of W. T. High are sponsoring an all high school dance and play night Thursday, January 10th, at Cousins Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Students' Official Newspaper

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WHY NOT MORE CREATIVENESS?

Ever notice that it's usually the youngest member of a group who tries hardest to create an impression of age? Typical of things new is the somehow transparent coat of oldness and wisdom they assume.

In an attempt to hide what they fear others may call callowness, they dull all the bright vigor of their young ideas. They have a phobia against being labeled "radical"; they live in constant dread of leftism, westernism, and all other 'isms that might possibly brand them as newcomers.

Abandoning any original trend of thinking, they suddenly transform themselves into sages ultra-conservative, with philosophies and theories slightly reminiscent of the Victorians. Meanwhile, the old-timers smile tolerantly, and continue their search for youthfulness.

As compared to the schools in the eastern part of the United States, West Texas State is still quite young. Yet, within its own sphere, the college is a pace-setter, one of the better-established traditions of a new country.

West Texas was founded in 1910. Why, then, here in this land of ranches and new opportunity, should the school most representative of the Panhandle persist in clinging so tightly to classicism? Granted that the classics are fundamental, that no student can become a scholar without knowledge of them, there still remains time and room for reflection of our own way of living.

By 'our own way of living,' we mean that part of the Old West with which both students and faculty are familiar. Special western celebrations affording a time to "dress cowboy"? Why not more of them? And so long as we could increase the number and size of these western occasions, why not add to the campus certain western designs with no purpose other than lending atmosphere and color? An ornamental hitching post or two, for instance . . . just as reminders.

Then, too, could not the teaching of this college stress more creativeness, less of life in the abstract? The West, after all, has a worthy culture, one which in its very youth and vitality is fact becoming foremost in the fields of literature, art, and music.

And West Texas State, if it serves its true purpose as an instrument of this Texas region, is training young people to maintain a high standard for citizenship of the growing West . . . not for the citizenship in the Old World. Let's appreciate the old, but live and work in the present.

THE TEACHER SHORTAGE

Attention to an unusual degree is being given the teacher, but not because of any unusual quality in the latter. Teaching standards are lower, not higher. But teaching talent has become scarce. The teacher is more talked about today because of this scarcity.

The teacher supply is short because teachers have alternatives. There are other jobs. There is more money in what are almost menial tasks. As prices rise, teacher salaries will be more and more out of line with living costs. In times of depression and low salaries, the disparity is not so great.

Financial problems of the teacher stem in part from the fact that instructors are numerous. They serve a very large group. They are tax-supported. Their salaries are certain to lag behind rising living costs.

True, there are satisfying elements in teaching which are not measured by the dollar sign. But teachers must eat. They must dress passably well. They need automobiles. They are called upon for many donations.

West Texas State finds its chief product—teachers—bid for by many businesses and industries. This is not altogether bad. But it is bad for the schools. And what is bad for the schools is bad for tomorrow's citizens.

There is no immediate solution in sight. Nor is it to be assumed that education as a profession will greatly profit from the present scarcity. Something far more fundamental in education and taxation must be devised.

FOOTBALL COMES BACK

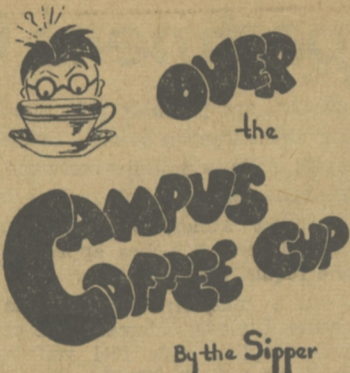
Texas athletic conferences, including a junior college group, have voted to restore football to its full stature next fall. The Border Conference will award a basketball championship in the spring and will be on a normal football schedule in the fall.

Football's comeback is in contradiction of freely offered predictions of a few years ago. Then, many wishful thinkers believed, the grid game was definitely on the down grade. Many colleges, having learned to do without it, would continue the practice.

The assumption was made without a realization of the spirit of the American male—and female too, for that matter. Americans like competition. They find it in sports. Talk about sports was a great common denominator among American troops. Sports news, next to a letter from home, most interested the average American boy overseas.

Selective service revealed serious physical shortcomings in the American youth. But lack of the competitive spirit was not one of them. It was noted, however, that competitive sports left many boys poorly developed because they were spectators only.

Along with revival of competitive sports, colleges may be expected to put greater emphasis upon intramurals and general participation. The success of this program will depend much upon the element of compulsion invoked. It is much easier to sip a cold drink and grow flabby, sitting on a swivel chair.



On returning to the good old campus, the Sipper learned that several of the dashing beauties had said "Yes," some to the tune of "Mrs." The others wearing engagement rings are Audrey Lambdin, Druella Purgason and Mollie Nann Ziegler.

Juanita Simpson is now Mrs. Ralph Bradley, and Betty Jackson is Mrs. Wilborn Oglesby. Imogene Wilson is Mrs. Woodin. Congratulations to the happy ones!

Now that we are all on the road to recovery from Christmas holidays and to downfall in semester exams, the Sipper was elated to learn that in the hour of need, Bill Montgomery can convert us all by reading us the Bible Paul Kinard gave him.

If anyone has trouble, just take it to Bill. He will lend a listening ear, and of course, take your T. S. card, as it must be punched.

There were a number of New Year's resolutions made, and the Sipper would not expose them all, but Mr. Hinkle says he is going to start a drive to remove all of the "Precious Darlings" who intrigue his editors. He intends to cut down on class absenteeism, so it looks as if several of us are going to toe the line.

Dan McGowan says he is going to be Santa Clause because St. Nick is the only man in the world that can keep a "bag" out all night and not be talked about. That is not a bad deal.

Patty Mae Hill has sworn to visit Kirk Knott regularly on TTS, and Betty Dromgoole has resolved that cutting is a bad thing to do.

The Sipper had the pleasure of meeting Dick Wiggins, of Amarillo, who is now sweating it out in the navy. He was back to spend a few days in Canyon. Dick was on the Buffalo basketball squad last year.

The Sipper was in the Buffalo Drug and our good friend Tom Knighton has sold out. He's taking it easy for awhile. Paul Funston bought Tom out and is operating it.

The Sipper asked Paul Kinard for a cigarette and Paul said, "Not only a cigarette, but a CHESTERFIELD." The Sipper has learned that he has been appointed Chesterfield's representative. He will promote the sale of Chesterfields on the campus.

W. T. is one of the selected 200 colleges over the nation to have representatives. The Chesterfield company supports the colleges by advertising in the college newspapers.

The Sipper noticed that John Shannon has put on another pound or two, and finds that Stafford Hall has a new cook who just can't be beat. She is Mrs. Rigsby and she can really fill the boys up with eats.

Pop and Mrs. Savage are also making their headquarters over at the hall now and all the boys seem to like that. Lloyd Smith stays with the boys at night to hear

Is politics, politics everywhere: Talk in Westminster, talk in Geneva, talk in the lobbies and talk on the throne

Talk about treaties, talk about honour, mad dogs quarreling over a bone.

What have they ever done, I ask you? What are they ever likely to do

To make life easier, make life happier? What have they done for me or for you? . . .

Nothing to take us out of ourselves, Out of the oppression of this city, This abstract civic space imposed upon the fields, Destroying that tie with the nearest which in Nature rules.

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keep the goblins out and things like that there.

From what the Sipper can learn through the grapevine methods, the "Hustlin' Buffs" must have had a whale of a good time in K. C. In Union Station a few hundred people were fortunate enough to see James Scott present the "Great" John Budenholzer with an award for the "champion liar of the world." John in his meager sort of way tried to be modest about the whole thing. Congratulations "But-ton."

Bill Miller and Charles Taylor seemed to like the well known FOLLIES theatre and didn't miss a show while there. The Follies is known for its burlesque and strip tease acts.

Hank Decker and the boys just merely went to see if Bill and Charles were there, but unfortunately they were spotted. In case anyone is interested, Bill has all the literature and pictures sold between shows.

With bright rosy cheeks, every hair in place, oiled mustache, and well pressed clothing, sitting very erect on his little bicycle, "Flamey Dick" Fleming brings the Amarillo Times to your door here in Canyon. "Flamey Dick" procured the position as carrier boy over the Christmas holidays and is getting his daily exercise.

Well, the Sipper must sign off, and here is saying . . . "may the best two win" . . . as today is the day to vote, and all of us should.

O. U. Prexy Has Fellowship Plan For the Capable

Norman, Okla.—(I. P.)—Education for those who are qualified. That is the prerequisite for the United States if it is to compete as a nation in the world of the future, believes Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma.

Educational programs of the nation must be improved and expanded so that educational opportunities for all youth are equalized, says the young administrator. Dr. Cross suggests that a nation-wide search be made each year for talented high school seniors and that fellowships be provided for the best of them—fellowships which permit the students to attend the college or university of their choice, regardless of their parents ability to pay. Because of the nationwide interest in such a project he believes that it should be financed by federal funds.

Students who after graduation have the desire to continue their studies and have the mental capacity for more learning, should be permitted to work on higher degrees through the same fellowship method.

Dr. Cross believes that fellowships of this type to pay for the education of the best qualified young men and women, would constitute a national defense program quite as effective as a universal draft, for only from trained scientific minds will come defense weapons to protect the nation from the atomic bomb and similar war instruments.

Dr. Cross has also gone on record in favor of giving each college student comprehensive examinations both during his campus career and at the close instead of requiring so many credit hours for graduation.

At the present time, he points out, students pass certain courses each semester and then proceed to forget any knowledge of their contents. "With this piecemeal educational procedure, many of our students arrive at the end of their university careers with very little coordinated information concerning the various subjects they have studied," he stated.

In advocating a change of the old procedure, the university head believes that "students should be guided in the study of whole fields—not isolated courses. Subjects such as history, government, economics and sociology should be carefully coordinated and then each student given a comprehensive achievement test over the entire field at the end of the period of study."

Herschel Clawson of Tulsa, B. S. M. A., of W. T. has recently accepted a place in the Industrial Arts department of the Amarillo school system.

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Buffaloes Keep Basketballs Flying During Holiday Period

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Buff Topple Champ Team

Loyola Quintet Falls Before Determined Rush of Local Men

In the first game at the Kansas City Intercollegiate Basketball double-headers, the West Texas State Buffalo cagers lived up to the great form of play that has made them nationally famous in past seasons. That high-stepping quintet from West Texas defeated Loyola University of New Orleans, defending National Champions of 1945, 60-47.

Loyola was considered heavy favorite with their starting five back from last season. The Lions looked like champions only for a few moments—in fact, the first two minutes of play.

The Louisiana delegates took an early lead 5-0 on tosses by Joe Guirevsky, John Castriex, and a charity shot by Jim Banck, but from that time, the Buffaloes began to take charge. The result—a stampede.

Price Scores

Borden Price began his work with field goals. His first shot came from the side. It took West Texas five minutes to tie the count, and once on even terms, the Buffs continued to sink those shots. Halftime score stood 33 to 24.

Hank Decker, 6 foot 6 inch center, was hotter than usual all through the game. The towering veteran from Richmond, Indiana, sank shots from the field some seven times and pushed three points from the foul line to lead both teams in individual scoring with 17 points.

Malone Ties Castriex

J. W. Malone, West Texas All-American, hit five field goals and three free throws to tie the best individual scoring of Loyola, Castriex's 13 points.

Loyola came back to life in the early part of the second half, once pulling within seven points of the Buffs. However, the Miller-coached five began to add counters which were fatal to the champions.

Crowd Favors Buffs

A capacity crowd of 4,000 turned out for the opening night and quickly chose West Texas State as their favorites.

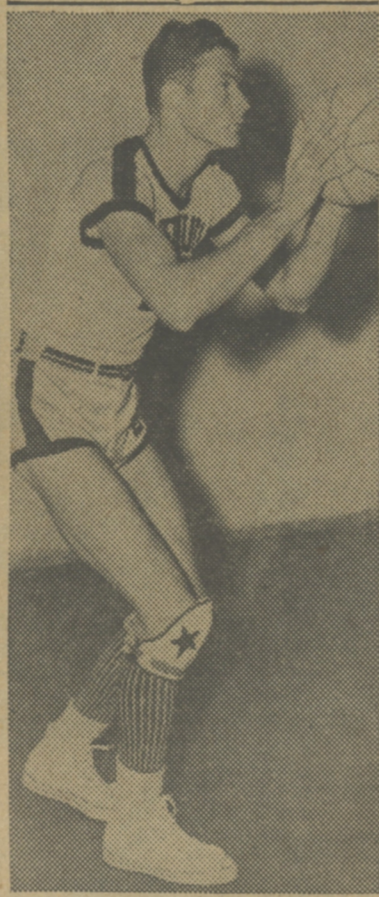
Before game time, pep squads of two high schools planning a preliminary cheered the Buffs and honored them with the song, "The Eyes of Texas."

Miss Anita Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis arrived Thursday from Bloomington, Indiana, where she is a junior in the University of Indiana. Miss Davis was caught in the Christmas traffic jam and spent 6 days in Louisville, Ky. She will leave Saturday to return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. McCarter spent Christmas visiting in Corsicana, Austin and Wichita Falls.

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Top Scorer



From his height of 6 feet 6 inches, Hank Decker has found the baskets often to hold the lead among Buffalo scorers. Close behind him is J. W. Malone, all-American guard.

Pepperdine Is Victorious Here

Californians Overtake Buffs to Win Fine Exhibition Here

West Texas State played host to the powerful George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles in one of the biggest home game events of the 1945-46 season.

The Los Angeles College came from behind to roll over the home team 60-49. Cagers of the Pacific coast club trailed for 27 minutes in a thrilling tussle as the Buffaloes made good most of their one-handed tosses from the field.

Responsible for converting the game into a California show was Gerry Lawther, left-handed jump-shot artist. With the Buffs out in front 36-27 in the early moments of the second half, Lawther began to sink those shots.

After a scoring spree by the Lawther-Buzolich combination the complexion had definitely changed to the Waves advantage.

Price, Malone Pace Buffs

In the opening half, the Buffs were quick to get started. Again paced by Borden Price and J. W. Malone, they forged to a 19-9 lead

Valparaiso Is Tall, Strong

Crusaders Stops Buffs In Second Game at Kansas City Series

A bit off the beaten path in their shooting, the Buffaloes fell under the slashing of Valparaiso University Crusaders Saturday night, December 22, in their second game of the Kansas City double-header series.

Unlike the first night, when the West Texas five slashed the champion Loyola cagers, the Buffs muffed shot after shot in a desperate attempt to defeat the Indiana five. They seemed to fall in missing 11 of 17 free throws.

Janisch Leads Crusaders

The Crusaders, led by John Janisch, made a clean sweep of the games sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball. Coach Leroy Ellis' Crusaders won over George Pepperdine 65-60 in the first rounds.

The West Texas State Buffs seemed unable to stop Janisch, who dropped 10 field goals and three free shots for a total of 23 points.

Hank Decker led West Texas with 10 field goals and three free throws to tie Janisch with 23 points.

Valparaiso Forges Ahead

The contest opened in a slip-shot fashion. Neither of the contestants hit the basket very well, but Valparaiso soon took the lead and never relinquished it. After the half, which ended with the count 22-16 against West Texas, the Buffaloes pushed the ball through the hoop for awhile and brought the score 26-25. However, the Crusaders soon pushed ahead to keep the lead.

Malone never appeared to cut loose and scored only 3 points, but he was still a court favorite.

Valparaiso Crusaders are one of the tallest teams in the nation this year with an average line-up of 6 feet, 5 inches.

after 11 minutes of play.

Already Borden Price had tallied 10 points on those running one-handed heaves. Everything pointed to an upset for George Pepperdine. At the half the score read 29-21 with the Buffs definitely favorites.

W. T. Cagers Slow Game

Almost as quickly as they had warmed up, the Buff quintet cooled off. In the second half, All-American Nick Buzolich showed the type of basketball that played a great part in his getting a position as All-American center a year ago in Kansas City. The 6 foot, 7 inch player handled the ball before a capacity crowd as coolly as if on the court by himself.

Buzolich began to do his damage as he set up a double pivot position with teammate Wally Eldred. He took high scoring honors with 23 markers.

Pepperdine Dominates Play

As usual, J. W. Malone entertained the Buffalo fans with that "ball-hawking" and those outstanding shots. Malone gave 15 points to a losing cause; Price followed with 13 points.

George Pepperdine was slow to get their aggressive system of man-to-man defense underway, but once in full swing, the Waves began to dominate play two minutes after the time-out period. They were definitely off for a victory.

Waves To Los Angeles

Pepperdine was enroute to Los Angeles after winning the consolation prize in the Oklahoma City All-College tournament. The Waves eliminated the Buffs in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City last March.

For the past few seasons the Pacific Coast college has presented some of the nation's best players. This 1945-46 season has been no exception.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Orton left Dec. 28 for Goldsboro, N. C., where he reported after a month's leave at home. He has requested a discharge from the army, having served for more than 2 years in China and India.

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Over-time Victory By Buffs Thrills Fans Saturday Night—New Mexico U. Is Victim in Border Loop Contest

W. T. basketball fans had to take a firm grip on their smelling salts last week as the Buffaloes won two scoring races with teams which threatened in every period.

It took an extra five minutes for the Buffs to subdue a surprisingly strong New Mexico Mines quintet, 55 to 51. The score was 48-48 at the end of the regular time. On the preceding night, the Buffs were in high gear in winning a Border Conference tilt with New Mexico University, 59 to 42.

A capacity crowd in Burton Gym was thrilled throughout because those Mines were just not the type to let things get one-sided. In fact they took the lead about midway of the second half and for a while things were not very rosy for the Buffaloes. Local fans were on the edge of their seats all during the game and especially so in those last few moments of regular play.

The New Mexico Mines brought along two of the tallest players in the game of basketball. Elmore Mergenthaler and Charles Reynier are the giants. Mergenthaler stands 7 feet, 1 inch while Reynier stands 6 feet, 10 inches. Mergenthaler left the game on fouls but managed to do his damage by counting up 12 points.

Buff Bombard Loboes

The University of New Mexico Loboes never were quite sure of themselves Friday night in Burton Gym as they tackled the bombardier Buffaloes of West Texas State College.

West Texas wasted no time in gaining a 5 to 0 lead in a short time the score board read 10 to 1. The Loboes were taken by surprise when the local quintet seemed to sink every shot. New Mexico called several time out periods but could never get started.

The Buffs' accuracy seemed almost unbelievable. Borden Price sank two shots out of two tries, J. W. Malone four out of six, Hank Decker three out of four, and Bill Miller three out of five. The halftime score read 31 to 14.

Hank Decker and Captain J. W. Malone divided scoring honors with 17 points each. Captain J. W. was still the highlight of the cage show as he is in every game.

Museum Displays Interesting Articles Of Earlier Decades

Many interesting articles are found in the Panhandle-Plains museum here. The collections are interesting not only to history students, but to journalism, speech, English, science, art, music, foreign language, and business students and to all students of W. T. S. C.

Encountered when a person first enters the museum, is "Old Charlie," a huge buffalo given to W. T. by Col. Charles Goodnight. It was once the mascot of the College. Guns of all ages and descriptions are in glass cases. A 1903 model Ford car was presented to the museum by Miss Peggy Jean Irwin. There are said to be only two other older model cars in existence. Some once popular "mustache cups" sit in a glass case where "old timers" gaze with fond remembrances of oldtime barbershops. The printing press that was used to print the first Randall County paper, "The Canyon City Echo," stands mute. Beside the press hangs a framed copy of one of the first papers published on the Texas Plains, The Panhandle Herald. These are just a few of the articles the museum possesses. All were either loaned or donated.

New collections are coming in steadily. Parts of the Hamlin Collection, one of the largest the museum will have, is growing constantly. The Charlie Hamilton collection, bringing material from Old Mobeetie in Wheeler County, will be in the museum as soon as the second unit of the building is finished.

Since the museum opened on April 14, 1933, visitors who have passed through its doors have numbered 398,267. Of that number 28,568 went through last year. The total number of visitors during September was 3,586. These people came from all the forty-eight states.

The Green Mountains of Vermont belong to the Appalachian Range.

Tom Knighton Has Sold Drug Business Here

Tom Knighton, who has been in business in Canyon for more than 25 years, sold the Buffalo Drug to Paul and Wayne Funston last week.

The new owners are ex-students of West Texas State College and Paul worked for the Buffalo Drug throughout his school days. He will be recognized by old customers.

Under the new management the same services will be continued as have been given in the past. The store opened Tuesday.

Boy Scouts Will Have Camp on the Palo Duro Canyon

The Boy Scouts of this area will have a permanent camping place. The north section of the late T. C. Jennings ranch has been bought through a donation made by Don Harrington, prominent oil operator of Amarillo. The deal does not include the south section, with the improvements where C. C. Jennings lives. C. C. and Cas Jennings are administrators of the estate and the proposed sale has been referred to the heirs.

W. J. Hiatt, Scout executive, has been working on the deal for several months. All but 70 acres of it is down in Palo Duro Canyon. There is a nice spring, a mile of creek bed with trees all along, and there are three levels of land, including a flat open space for a central camp.

"This generous gift will give us a workshop where we can teach our boys the skills of camping, and it can be used as a training center for our leaders," stated Mr. Hiatt. "It will be used for over-night camps, week-end camps and summer camps. Heretofore, we've had to camp anywhere anyone would let us."

There are 2,100 Boy Scouts registered in Llano Estacado council, which includes Potter, Dallam, Hartley, Sherman, Moore, Randall, Deaf Smith, Oldham and Armstrong counties and two townships, one in Parmer county and the other in Swisher county.

Mrs. G. W. Cone and Miss Betty Jo Cone returned Saturday from San Diego where they met Lt. (jg) Cone who was returning from overseas service. Lt. Cone is being sent to Seattle, Washington for temporary duty before being given a leave.

Miss Beth McCaslin who is teaching in Clovis, N. M., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin.

He was a good man, as husbands go, and as husbands go he went.

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Shirley Temple—J. Courtland
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Comedies

Buff Schedule Three Games

Three basketball games this week, the first to be played at Texas Tech in Lubbock on Tuesday night, January 8, are before the West Texas State Buffaloes. The clash with the Raiders will count on the sectional standing within the Border Conference. Hardin-Simmons is the other member in this district.

Abilene Christian College will come here Friday night, January 11, and the Atomic Bombers of Santa Fe, N. M. on Saturday night, January 12, to replace games canceled by the closing Amarillo Army Air Field. Game time will be 8 p. m.

Towering Hank Decker, 6 foot 6 inch center, is leading the West Texas States scorers with 123 points made in nine games this season. Capt. J. W. Malone of the Buffaloes is a close second, with 118 points. In third place is Borden Price, guard, a returned service man, with 85 points. The starting forwards, Don Leach and Bill Miller, have 50 and 46 points, respectively.

Service Officer Is Employed on a Part Time Basis for Vets

The last session of the legislature passed a bill making it possible for counties to employ a Service Officer to assist returning veterans with their problems of employment, compensation, training, etc.

Most of the Panhandle counties have joined in groups of two or more counties to employ an officer on a part time basis.

Clyde Smith has been employed by Potter county. He met with the Randall county commissioners court Monday, agreeing to work on a part time basis with Randall county.



Son of Coach Gus Miller, this longish freshman cager has become a frequent starter at forward on the Buffalo basketball team. Bill has been slowed this season by flu and an ankle sprain, but is recovering to add needed strength in the scoring department.

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Calves Win Second in Tourney

Basketball Teams Meet at Ft. Worth

Hooper and Russell Make All-Tournament Team; Carver on Second

Fame! Success! Victory! Ah, sweet glorious victory! And the Calves take the credit. The chests of W. T. are swelling with pride for its deserving high school basketball team. After the disheartening defeat suffered at the hands of Stratford at the Canyon High tournament, the Calves sprang to life at the tournament staged in the Will Rogers' Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth on December 27-29.

In the first game played by W. T., the favorite of the tourney, North Fort Worth, suffered a crushing defeat, 21-15. Hooper and Russell tied in the high point positions, with 9 each. Arlington Heights, a well-reputed Fort Worth school, was defeated 34-27. Hooper came forward with the amazing point total of 19, and Russell followed with second highest with 5. In the third game, against Breckenridge, Hooper again rated tops with 13, and Russell followed with 9. The final score of the game was 35-23.

Then came the final game with Amos G. Carter High of Riverside in which Riverside came out on top by 3 points, the score being 24-21. But honor did not end here. Further recognition came when both Hooper and Russell were voted all-tournament men, with Horace Carter selected on the all-tournament second string. After playing Denton, the boys went to Dallas to see the nationally renowned Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day. It can't be overlooked, however, that while in Denton, the Calves enjoyed one of the most glorious victories of the tour—the game with Denton Demonstration (North Texas High). The Calves won over North Texas with a score of 41-9. In this game, the entire squad was given a chance to play. On the road home, the team was matched with Childress and Memphis. The Childress game ended with a score of 29-17.

Thanks for a Holiday

We all had a wonderful time! Some traveled, some loafed, some stayed home, but we all had a wonderful time just feasting and basking in the holiday spirit.

Santa Claus' gift to the basketball boys was a series of wonderful victories in the Fort Worth Tournament. For the team let's all give three great big cheers.

Doris Hooper had a super colossal time in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Bette Brown had what she describes as a "gay old time" in Houston.

Two days of Evelyn Berry's vacation was spent in Amy town—just taking in the sights in the city.

"Willie" Miller spent quite a lot of her time getting acquainted with Hereford. You should get her to tell you a few of her "experiences."

Orzella Henson spent the holidays renewing memories with friends in her home town of Oklahoma City.

The girls, in general, spent their time wishing the boys were here. Ho hum! How dull!

Hollis, Oklahoma, was Ken Stone's place of refuge from worldly care. Serenading Mr. Morris was fun for Billie Byars, Bervin Hooper, Leta McNutt, Carroll Vaughan, Virginia Hunter, Ken Stone, Evelyn Berry, Tommy Hunter, Virginia Reid, Edward Lehnick, Joan Byars, Alvin Jennings, Jo Anne Ford, Elaine Service and L. T. White. The candy was good, the games exciting, the hospitality strictly southern.

Margie Frost journeyed home to Clovis for the holidays where she enjoyed the festivities with all the trimmings. "Ginger" Reid retreated to Lockney for two days of sleep. Miss Moore spent Christmas Day and Christmas Eve in Hereford.

Home for Christmas

Ex-student Corporal James M. White is home on a visit with his parents and fiancée. He will return to Georgia on January 9.

Pvt. Jasper W. Oglesby, ex-student of W. T., returned to Canyon to marry Betty Joy Jackson, also an ex-student. He will report to his base January 16.

Obed Caraway of the Marine Corps has returned home for a short visit.

Seaman 1-c Don Service also has been home on leave. He returned to his post recently.

A dollar may not go very far, but usually it travels far enough so that it never finds its way back.

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KEEP YOUR PROMISES!

Have you made any New Year's Resolutions? If you haven't there is still time. Surely we all want to turn a new leaf and make this year better than the last for ourselves and everyone else. The resolution method is second to none for doing this very thing. If necessary, write your resolution on a piece of paper and put it where you can see it often. Resolve to keep your resolutions; let them become habits, and they will better your life—that is, if they are the right kind.

You will keep this sort of promise to yourself if it has a purpose—one that is worth-while, one that will strengthen your character.

It is likely that a resolution will stick if you are determined to make it do so. You have heard the expression "Can't never did do anything." Don't start thinking that you won't keep your resolution without giving it a fair trial.

Every new year brings thoughts of the future. Faith in man, God, and the old-fashioned virtues are renews. Let's acquire some up-lifting habits for the new year of 1946.

"To Do or Not To Do"

Ole Father Time disappeared over the hill after a long year of triumphs as well as several failures. Little Baby New Year gave out with a few bars of "Beat Me Daddy with a Down Beat"; then set his cap to changing his preceding predecessors' way of life.

Around New Year's Eve at Ole W. T., people who are making changes are developing will-power among other things.

"I resolve," began Jo Anne Ford when she began work on her resolution of inventing a device which makes men powerless. Will it work? Tune in next week, folks, we don't know.

Max Dutton resolves to "Keep in the Middle of the Road"—right behind Jerry.

To pay attention in economics and learn all about big things like combines is the resolution which ambitious Leta McNutt wrote under her calendar.

Loren Hightower resolves again this year to obey his impulses. Heaven help the fairer sex!

"Men are only minor objectives in my life," says Evelyn Berry, "so I resolve to leave them alone."

"I resolve to quit being such a blabber mouth," stated Carter Gillespie last Monday evening.

"To continue my resolution of two years ago which I never broke until Tommy Hunter entered the picture one Friday night," says Virginia Reid.

"In 1946 I resolve to make myself be a beautiful blonde," says red-haired Virginia Hunter. Say now, girl, how will this be possible?

Book Reviews

"Lone Journey," by Jeanette Eaton, is the life story of Roger Williams. Three hundred years ago Roger Williams was fighting for many of the principles of democracy threatened today. Time and again he risked his own life in his crusade against religious and racial intolerance. American history offers no more thrilling chapter than the lone journey of Roger Williams described in this stirring and timely biography. Every American would benefit by reading this book in our library.

"Bells and Grass," with its perfect illustrations, is a book of poems by Walter de la Mare. It is an unfortunate child or grown-up who has never stepped into his enchanted land where the moon walks silently.

"The White Deer" is James Thurber's new world, a world of kings and princes, wizards, dwarfs, and of false love and true. His story is a fairy tale for grown-ups. "The White Deer" is sweet, funny, wise, and absurd.

"Village in the Sun," by Dane Chandos is about a small village on Lake Chapala in the mountains. It is a book that beguiles the senses and warms the heart; it is tender, fresh, and utterly charming.

Too many people who won't stop at anything are behind the steering wheels of automobiles.

The windiest point in the United States is on top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

La Vacquita Is Title of Annual

Hightower Submits Winning Name; Cover Design Selected

The annual staff has selected both the name and cover design for the W. T. Yearbook. The winning name, which was turned in during the contest by Loren Hightower, is "La Vacquita" (The Calf). The design selected is one which is known as "fox fur" with bronze letters. The first 16 pages of the annual are to be in by the 10th of January. These pages include the faculty and class picture sections.

KAMPUS KLATTER

My, my, hasn't this Christmas holiday flown by! It's been hard keeping up with the guys and gals, but it was done!

These Service sisters had a marvelous time in Oklahoma City from all the talk going around.

The lucky people who made trips needn't go around with their noses in the air, after all, other people have been out of this town too.

Just who were the five "old maids" who had a "slumberless" party at Jo Anne Ford's house New Year's eve, and just what did they do to have such a wonderful time?

Say, have you heard the latest? Ex-students Betty Jackson and Wilborn Oglesby have went and done it. Yes, sree, the knot is tied, and they are now Mr. and Mrs.

That extra day of the holiday really did come unexpected, but was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Look here, Virginia Reid, just 'cause you're partial to red hair is no sign everyone should run dye their hair red just to please you.

Huba Huba, have you seen that picture of Juanell Campbell's boy friend? Also the one of Rosalee's? Where have you girls been keeping those boys all this time?

This Neta Jo Moore and Bill McCabe affair is coming right along. It has developed even more so over the holidays.

Sally Womble, we know you like Pat Miller, and I guess honesty is the best policy after all.

Richmond Hales and Malcolm Gunter (CHS) seemed to have a car full New Year's eve, just who, is the question.

Jo Anne Ford, just who do you think you are, steppin' out with Canyon High boys?

How is the affair of Floyd Walton and Doris Smith's coming along? The Klatter Kolumn hasn't heard in quite a spell.

W. T. High seemed rather quiet this week, could it be that the boys are still in Fort Worth?

The art class has really been the quietest class in school since Tommy Hunter has been gone.

Those ducks surely were on guard Christmas day since Evelyn Berry was out to get one. She probably scared them out of the country.

Too bad about Virginia Hunter not getting to go to Fort Worth. I bet she could have had a wonderful time. (And just who couldn't have!)

I just knew this would happen eventually, and it has. Rae Bond and Tommy Althart are listed with the gruesome twosomes again!

Who's Who

When the students of W. T. came back from the holidays, we found a new student in our midst. She is Catherine Whittenburg, and she hails from Amarillo. She is the daughter of James A. Whittenburg, an ex-student of W. T. High School and College.

When asked about her favorite food, she replied emphatically, "Steak!" As for a drink, she'll take a coke anytime. Alan Ladd and Lana Turner head her list of movie stars. Her favorite color is blue, and her subject, math. She is classified as a junior. If she's not with a certain boy from Canadian, she'd rather be riding horseback. Even though she's been here only a few days, she has already decided that she will like W. T. very much. Catherine, we certainly hope you do.

The largest motor in the world is 44 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 13 feet high. It has sufficient power to lift a four-stack destroyer weighing 1,350 tons, at the rate of 200 feet a minute.

A representative of the rice institute, Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, visited Southeast Texas, studying rice planting and production methods.

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Open House at Cousins' ballroom, 7:30-9 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 11—Epsilon Beta Dance 9-11 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 12—Open House at Cousins' ballroom, 8-11:30 p. m.

Betty Jackson Is Yuletide Bride of Wilburn Oglesby

In a single-ring ceremony December 20 at 9 p. m., Miss Betty Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Gene Jackson, Plainview, and Pfc. Wilburn Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Oglesby, Turlock, Calif., were married in the study of the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Only attendant was Bill Hood of Canyon. Rev. Leon Hill performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby are 1945 graduates of West Texas State High School. The groom entered the army soon after graduation, while Mrs. Oglesby has been a student in W. T. S. C.

Pfc. Oglesby will report back to Camp Bowie on January 15. The couple has spent the holidays visiting relatives in Canyon and Amarillo.

Mary Hodges Given Birthday Dinner

A surprise birthday dinner was given Mary Hodges, junior, by her mother Friday evening at 6 p. m.

Guests were Ann Wofford, Nadyne Coker, Sada Ruth Hoskins, LaNell Ekelund, Mary Henslee, Evelyn Elliot, Sue Sheffy, Pat Hill, Mary Hanna, Martha Hanna, Jo Graves, Ruby West, Opal West, Jill Cooper, Beatrice Clark, Mary Ruth Russell, Carlyn Wimberly, June Wimberly and Shirley Byars.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served, with a dessert of traditional birthday cake and frozen cherry pudding.

W. T. Carolers Visit Amarillo Air Field

Full of the Christmas spirit and with voices tuned to sing carols by the dozens, a group of ten W. T. co-eds visited convalecents at Amarillo Army Air Field on Christmas Eve.

After visiting a number of wards, talking and singing with the soldiers, along with members of the Amarillo American Legion, the girls were served coffee and cake and once again climbed into the big army bus for the songful journey back home.

The girls were invited to the hospital by Miss Verna Emanuel, head Red Cross recreational director at AAAF.

In the group were Waldeen Dorris, Betty Ruth Cox, Vergie Haines, Jean Smith, Betty Young, Lorene Seales, Marilyn Johnigan, Lee Mann, Ellen Root, and Dorothy Scott.

Randall Annex To Be Ready for Summer Session

Starting of work on the annex to Randall Hall has been delayed because of a shortage of brick, it became known Saturday.

C. S. Lambie, contractor, expects to begin work about February 1. He believes the unit will be completed for occupancy in the summer session. The structure will house one hundred girls and provide a new and more adequate kitchen.

Architect M. O. Carder has been instructed to expedite preparation of plans for a new girls' dormitory opposite Cousins Hall and additions to Stafford and Terrill.

Turkish Students Sent to Lafayette

Easton, Pa.—(I. P.)—Fourteen students, vanguard of 50 being sent to Lafayette College by the Turkish government, have arrived at the college and started their studies.

The Turkish students are here for a year's intensive study of English, after which they will enter engineering institutions to study engineering. All are graduates of high schools and some of colleges in Turkey. A special course has been arranged for these students. They reside in college dormitories so that they may have daily contact with American students.

Originally, the Turkish Government planned to send 28 students here, but when T. Pikret Suer, cultural and educational attache to the Turkish Embassy at Washington, visited the college and saw the arrangements made for the students of his country, he was so impressed that he asked that additional Turkish students be accepted. Others were expected to arrive in a few weeks, their departure having been held up by transportation difficulties.

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Pi Omega Sorority Sponsors New Year's Sweater and Skirt Dance Friday at Cousins Hall After Game

Brightening the dull slump of the after-holiday season was the New Year's dance given Friday by Pi Omega sorority after the basketball game.

The affair, a skirt and sweater dance in Cousins Hall ballroom, was characterized by appropriate decorations. A white crepe paper drop on the stage featured a typically dressed college dance couple, surrounded by penants of W. T. and all sororities and fraternities. The Ballroom windows were adorned with colored crepe paper. From the chandeliers hung saddle shoes and ballet shoes, while a football, basketball, and football helmet hung from the center of the ceiling.

In the Red Room, the "Pi Omega Coffee Shop," Petty and Varga girls decked the curtains and a buffalo head topped the east door. Tables arranged in twos gave the effect of booths.

Cold bottled drinks, coffee, and doughnuts were served.

Geometry is the modern name for Euclid.

Major Emri Stidham Given New Post

Major L. Stidham has been designated Officer in Charge of Allowance Branch No. 5, Family Allowance Division, in Newark, N. J.

Major Stidham previously served as officer in charge of the Chicago Regional Office of the Field Investigations Branch of the ODB. The officers and civilian employees of that branch are called the "watch-dogs" of the millions of active accounts on the books of the ODB. It is the duty of the Field Investigations Branch to protect both the soldier and the government from family allowance racketeers.

Before receiving a commission as captain in January 1943, Major Stidham was associated with the Travelers Insurance Company for twenty years. He was located in Memphis, Tenn., from 1923 to 1930, and in Hartford, Connecticut from 1930 to 1943.

Major Stidham attended West

Texas State College, the University of Tennessee, the University of Texas, and received a bachelor of laws degree from the School of Law of the University of Memphis in 1928. From 1937 to 1939, Major Stidham was Judge of the Town Court of East Hartford, Conn.

Major Stidham's mother, Mrs. Minnie C. Stidham, widow of the late Dr. Charles Z. Stidham, maintains her home in Memphis, Texas.

Prizes Offered For Name of Court

Mrs. Myrtle Lee Schneider is offering a \$5.00 award to the person naming her new tourist court.

Names submitted must be short enough to be installed in a neon sign.

All entries must be in Mrs. Schneider's hands by January 15, 1946. Mail entries to Mrs. Myrtle Lee Schneider, General Delivery, Canyon.

Only the first unit is under construction at the present time. When material and labor are more available, plans will be carried out to enlarge the courts into a full "U" shaped court.

The prefix Mac of surnames means son of.

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