

Daisy Maes Begin Chase

Friday Marks WT Sadie Day

No Word Yet
From Al Capp;
Plans Proceed

At the moment, he's just Un-
available Capp.

Whether the campaign to secure
the father of the Lil' Abner brain-
children will be here this week
still is a matter of the omniscient
powers that be—namely the Gov-
ernor of Texas and Mr. Capp
himself.

But with or without Capp's offi-
cial and personal sanction, Sadie
Hawkins week is making its cus-
tomary dark blot on the dating
history of West Texas State, as
males dodge the more-noticeable-
than-usual predatory instincts of
the females.

Just for this week—which began
at midnight Friday and will extend
through midnight Friday, November
14—everything about dating is on
a turnabout procedure, including
arrangements for entertainment and
the financial transactions involved.

Chivalry Reversed

The girl calls for the boy and
brings him home, and in addition
takes care of all the polite details
mentioned in the Emily Post decree,
such as holding open doors, helping
with coats, etc.

Climaxing the week will be the
traditional Sadie Hawkins dance
from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock Friday
night in Skunk Hollow (Randall
Hall). Music will be furnished by
the Collegians, and admission will
be 50 cents per person.

For the four best caricatures at
the dance, a costume affair, prizes
will be awarded. Pi Omega sorority
sponsors both the week and the
dance at West Texas.

Costume Basis

"Just which Dogpatch characters
you choose to impersonate does not
matter," say the three faculty mem-
bers who will act as judges, Miss
Eleanor Boyd, Mitch Jones and Dr.
Ples Harper.

There's some powerful strong man-
chasin' goin' on in these hyar Dog-
patch hills this week. May the best
man lose!

* * * *

FATAL DAY



SADIE HAWKINS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
... bachelors beware

Mrs. Walker Slated As Guest Speaker During Assembly

Guest speaker at regular Thurs-
day morning assembly this week will
be Mrs. J. W. Walker, Sr., of Plain-
view, who will address students con-
cerning a recent trip to New York,
where she visited United Nations
meetings and international forum
discussions.

Prominent in women's club work
for many years, Mrs. Walker is at
present a director in the national
association of Federated Women's
Clubs, and has been president of
both the state and district organiza-
tions. During the war she was di-
rector of the sale of U. S. stamps
and bonds throughout Texas schools.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Tex-
as State College for Women, and
is the mother of J. W. Walker, Jr.,
a student at West Texas.

Erdman Conducts Extensive Tour

Miss Loula Grace Erdman of the
English department left Friday for
Denton, where she will be guest
speaker at a public relations ban-
quet sponsored by the public school
system.

Saturday, Miss Erdman was sched-
uled to address faculty members
and students at Baylor University,
Waco. Her subject of discourse for
both events is "The Teacher and
the Public."

Tomorrow she will be interviewed
during a broadcast over KRLL, Dal-
las, and Friday she will discuss
"Writing a Novel" at a luncheon
meeting of the Advertisers Club and
the Texas Institute of Letters
Awards meeting held at Cokesbury's
Book store, Dallas.

Climaxing the tour, Miss Erdman
is to be a guest of honor at a tea
and reception given Sunday by the
Delta Cappa Gamma sorority and
AAUW, in commemoration of Texas
Author's Week.

THE PRAIRIE

CANYON, TEXAS, Educational Center of the Plains.

Z724

Vol. 29—No. 9

Tuesday, November 11, 1947

DELEGATED TO 'WHO'S WHO' DEPARTMENT



(Staff photo by Knighton.)

SELECTED TO REPRESENT West Texas State in this year's publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were the seventeen students pictured above, who were introduced by Miss Edna Graham in assembly Thursday. They are, from left to right, Trixie Travis, Ellen Sanders, Martha Hanna, Margaret Lair, Sylvia Charlene Giesecke, Buck Garrett, Mary Joyce Hubbard, Leonard Gearhart, Ruth Patman, Glyn H. Bunch, Johnnie Fay Cresens, Carlyn Wimberly, Lindsey Boyd, June Wimberly, LeRoy Reeves, Dawson Little and Charles Hutchison. (Story on page four).

Clubs, Classes Choose Wool-wearers Tomorrow

Woe unto all deplorers of monarchy, West Texas State is
going to have another royalty contest!

This time it's the Sweater Queen competition, announced
today by Carroll Doshier, who is president of the club sponsoring
the election, Epsilon Beta fraternity.

"According to the custom estab-
lished in the several years we have
directed the affair, each social group
(except the Betas), the Buffalo "T"
Club, and the four classes all are en-
titled to one candidate each," he
declares. Nominations must be
turned in to me by tomorrow."

Results of the voting, to be con-
ducted by the Student Senate next
Friday, November 21, will be kept
secret until the following night.

At that time the name of the

winner will be disclosed during in-
termission of the annual Sweater
Girl dance, and she will be awarded
a sweater by the Betas. Location
of the dance, which will be staged
a few hours following the afternoon
home game with Arizona State Col-
lege at Tempe, has not yet been
designated.

Judged "most glamorous in a
sweater" last year was the sopho-
more class nominee, Jessie Wolf of
Lakeview.

CHECKING

To contact all veterans, whether
included in Part VII or Part VIII,
who have not yet received their
subsistence or disability compensa-
tion, a special training officer will
be at the Veterans Administration
Guidance center tomorrow and
Thursday.

These names will be called in to
the Lubbock office on the same day
contacted and a special effort will
be made to clear up the difficulty,
announces J. Merle Cooper, train-
ing specialist.

Continue Search For Show Talent

Road Production
To Be Divided
Into Five Units

On an even bigger scale than
the Variety Show of 1945-46, which
contacted 67 schools in this area,
the West Texas Variety Show this
year should be a super production,
predict planners of the travelling
entertainment.

To minimize absence and en-
hance the possibility of having two
shows out on the road simultane-
ously, it will be divided this time
into five units: the concert band,
chorus and choir, dramatics, swing
band and faculty.

"If they are going to participate,
students should choose to join no
more than two units. Thus we can
cut down on duplication," comment
the members of the promotion com-
mittee who release information con-
cerning the production, Glenn A.
Truax, M. J. Newman, Dr. S. H.
Condron and Crannell Tolliver.

From the initial show, to be
staged at the College December 9,
will be formed three units.

"We want all types of performers
—classical, acrobatic, jugglers, com-
ics, musicians, those who give read-
ings, dancers, quartets, trios, sex-
tets, impersonators—or almost any
kind of talent," announces New-
man, director of the show. Anyone
wishing to try out should see him
at the band house or Dr. Condron
in the government office by No-
vember 19, a week from tomorrow.

The Student Senate-sponsored
road show will make its first trip in
early January. From that time
through the middle of April, it will
continue making appearances in
towns of this area.

Christian Youth Fellowship meet-
ings are held in the basement of the
First Christian church each Sunday
evening from 5:45 to 7:30 o'clock.
Everyone is invited, say leaders of
the group.

Cast Is Announced For Anderson Drama

Selection of the cast and crew
for Maxwell Anderson's two-act
drama, "Joan of Lorraine," which
is to be presented the evening of
November 24, at 8:15 o'clock has
been completed, according to W.
A. Moore, dramatics instructor.

In addition to the players an-
nounced last week, those chosen and
the parts which they will fill are:
Jody Marsh, junior from Crosbyton,
Tessie, Assistant Stage Manager and
Aurora; Jean Smith junior from
Canyon, Marie, the Costumer;
Charles Owens, senior from Canyon,
Gardner, Bertrand de Poulengy, and
Executioner.

Cecil Boykin, sophomore from Pa-
ducah, Abbey, and Jacques d'Arc,
father of Joan; Marvin Bowman,
senior from LeFors, Charles Eling
and Durand Laxart; Jack Wor-
sham, freshman from Adrian, Dol-
ner and Pierre d'Arc, brother of
Joan; Bill Hutchinson, sophomore
from Pampa, Quirke and St.
Michael.

To Play Saints

Dorothy Airhart, senior from
Dawn, Miss Reeves and St. Cath-
arine; Mary Frances Colwell, junior
from Canyon, Miss Sadler and St.
Margaret; George Kendall, senior
from Amarillo, Farwell, Jean de
Metz and d'Estnet; Wayne Rankin,
sophomore from Plainview, Noble,
LaHire and Father Massieu.

Del Belflower, freshman from
Pampa, Bassett, Cauchon and Bish-
op of Beauvais; Lyn Harwell, fresh-
man from Vega, Kipner, Regnault
de Chartes and Archbishop of
Rheims; and Charles Bruce, sopho-
more from Vega, Smith, and Thom-
as de Courcelles.

Those chosen for the crew and
the positions they will hold are
Ruth Ann Blessen, junior from
Bushland, are director; Inell Broth-
erton, sophomore from Canyon cos-
tume director; Mary Hanna Dalton,
senior from Stihnett, make-up di-
rector; Martha Hanna, senior from

Stinnett, lighting director.

Behind-the-Scenes

George Kendall, scenic director;
Jody Marsh, student director; Mar-
jetta Miller, senior from Pampa,
publicity director; Lin Welch, senior
from Twitty, research director; Del
Belflower, program director; Bill
Spiller, sophomore from Tulla, as-
sistant program chairman.

Philip T. Hartung, dramatic critic
for the Commonweal magazine puts
"Joan of Lorraine" in the category
of a classic, and elaborates by say-
ing:

"I think it safe to say that Mr.
Anderson has built his best play;
the most adult, least easily rhap-
sodic."

Moore announces that reserved
seats will be sold for this
production at sixty cents. A table
for the sale of the tickets will be
placed in the Administration Build-
ing on November 20 and 21. The
specific hours will be announced at
a later time.

The Amarillo Little Theatre,
which presented "Joan of Lorraine"
last month, has informed Moore
they are making arrangements to
send a number of representatives to
view West Texas State's production.

Aggies Stage Party In Cousins Ballroom

Aggie Club members and their
dates sponsored a social at Cousins
Hall ballroom last night.

"There is no limit to the number
enrolled in the Agriculture Club,"
says Maurice Risley, president, "but
the organization is restricted to stu-
dents majoring in agriculture. New
members are initiated as they are
admitted."

Through the strictly non-profit
T-Anchor rodeo next spring (second
of the annual affairs), the Aggies
will seek additional funds for the
Aggie loan fund for financial aid to
students. Faculty advisers to the
group are Frank R. Phillips and
Aubrey Crossland.

Editor Reveals Winners' Names

Annual To Present
College Beauties
At December Dance

By Margaret Lair

"But I don't know three beauti-
ful girls in this school," was a
time-worn phrase in the main hall
before the beauty election was over
last Thursday.

But in the course of the day, the
student body had nominated 18
candidates from which the top six
beauties will be chosen to appear
in Le Mirage.

The lucky eighteen were: Cath-
erine Hester, Yvonne Painter, Jean
Morgan, Frances Blessen, Rosemary
Phillips, Mollie Landrum, Wilma
Jean Miller, Peggy Head, Mary Dal-
ton, Vicki Buster, Media Mae See,
Norma Coker, Ruth Patman, Jody
Marsh, Kate Massie, Rose Mary
Holt, June Wimberly and LaNeil
Hagemeyer.

Le Mirage staff members are now
making plans for a presentation ball
in early December, at which time
these beauties will be introduced.
More details for the dance, one of
the major functions of the pre-
Christmas season, will be announced
soon.

Pictures for the annual are being
completed as rapidly as possible so
that a shipment of copy may be sent
to the engraver.

Students are urged to bring to the
publications department any pic-
tures which they want to appear in
the yearbook.

Committee To Fix Cafeteria Policy

Definite policies concerning the
use of the new all-College cafeteria
for entertainment purposes will be
formulated this week as a result of
a consultation between students and
members of the administrative staff.

Going on record for assuming the
responsibility for student-sponsored
parties and dances in the building,
the Student Senate Wednesday
night discussed various plans for
care of the structure, should stu-
dents be allowed to stage social
functions there.

Representing students at the
meeting Wednesday afternoon will
be Senators Vaughn Vandergriff,
Cloyce Box and Ruth Patman.

In their conference on the matter
last week, the Senate heard ex-
planation of the present cafeteria
policy by Dr. S. H. Condron, Student
Senate adviser; Miss Eleanor Boyd,
dean of women; and Mitch Jones,
dean of men.

Team Will Travel To John Tarleton For College Rodeo

A team of six will be sent to the
John Tarleton All-College Rodeo to
be held at the Mid-Way Arena No-
vember 14 and 15, according to
Maurice Risley, president of the Ag-
gie Club.

Those to attend are Roy Reynolds,
sophomore from Canyon; Earl Rey-
nolds, freshman from Canyon;
Herschel Lowe, sophomore from
Canyon; Bob Honeycutt, freshman
from Channing; and Clyde Gordon,
sophomore from Plainview.

Fifteen major colleges have been
invited to participate. Major events
include saddle bronc riding, bare-
back bronc riding, calf roping, cow
milking and bull riding.

Pierle Invites Scientists To His Home Thursday

Both prospective and present
members of Pi Beta Gamma, science
Club, are invited to a "hot dog and
coke" party Thursday evening at
6:30 o'clock in the home of the
sponsor, Dr. C. A. Pierle, 1208 Fifth
avenue.

Science club membership is open
to all sophomores or upperclassmen
majoring in biology, chemistry,
mathematics or physics.

Alpha Chi Postpones Thursday Meeting

Cancelled temporarily because of
mid-semester examinations, regular
Alpha Chi meeting this Thursday
evening has been scheduled tenta-
tively for next week, announces Car-
lyn Wimberly, president.

Exact date of the conference has
not yet been set, but will be dis-
closed in next weeks edition of *The
Prairie*.

ARMISTICE DAY



STARS AND STRIPES AT WT
... just 29 years ago—

(Staff photo by Knighton.)

* * * * *

The flag over West Texas State College is flying at half-mast today.
And at 11 o'clock, exactly 29 years after the termination of fighting
in World War I, students will convene in the main auditorium to com-
memorate the men who died in the first conflict and in the more recent one.

In charge of the program—one of dedication to the causes in which
thousands of young Americans invested their own futures—will be
Glenn A. Truax of the local Legion Post, and Lewis P. Fields, well-
known Amarillo Legionnaire. The Buffalo Band will furnish musical
background for the hour of quite thankfulness for the freedom gained,
quiet honor for the lives lost.

The flag is flying at half-mast today.

Donor of WT Center Dies in New Mexico

The man who made possible the growth of West Texas State
College to an Amarillo Branch died last week.

He was Allen Early, Sr., 67, victim of a drowning tragedy in
the frigid waters of Weatherly Lake near Des Moines, New
Mexico. As snow and icy wind chopped across the near-frozen
lake, Mr. Early's fishing boat capsized when the motor failed.

The accident occurred about noon
Thursday, ending the career of a
notable Amarillo civic leader, busi-
nessman and philanthropist.

Besides the contribution of his
beautiful home at 2101 Harrison to
the College, he donated to the Pres-
byterian Church the site and build-
ing for the children's home north
of Amarillo, and the land and money
for the Amarillo Day Nursery.

In a statement concerning the
death of one of WT's most generous
benefactors, Pres. J. A. Hill said:

"The gift of his home to West
Texas State College was one of the
outstanding and most valuable
made to the institution since its
beginning. Amarillo Center is a
memorial to Allen Early's vision.
Not only the College, but also
Amarillo and those persons who
come under the influence of the
Center are under heavy obligation
to his memory."

First president of the Amarillo
Grain Company (organized in 1920),
Mr. Early had lived in the Panhan-
dle almost 50 years, having moved
here from Waco at the turn of the
century. He founded the Early
Grain Company, and during the '20's
was in the furniture business.

Several years ago he retired, hold-
ing valuable real estate interests.
He was an active worker in the Pot-
ter county chapter of the American
Red Cross, and formerly was a school
trustee.

Survivors included the widow, a
son and a daughter.

WT High Schedules Homecoming Friday

West Texas State High School will
stage a homecoming and coronation
of their football queen Friday after-
noon, at 2 o'clock, when the Calves
meet the Clarendon Broncos at Buf-
falo Field.

Principal Cecil Briggs and Coach
Hatcher Brown expect a large num-
ber of WT High ex-students to at-
tend the game and visit the school
during the day.

Committee To Present Christmas Party Plans

First outline of plans for an all-
College Christmas party will be on
the agenda for members of the Stu-
dent Senate when they meet in the
Graduate Reading Room at 7 o'clock
Wednesday evening.

Appointed at the last regular
meeting, Ruth Patman, Carroll
Doshier, Vaughn Vandergriff and
Mollie Landrum comprise the com-
mittee making tentative arrange-
ments for the affair.

Socially Scheduled

Tuesday
Open house, Cousins Hall, 7-9
o'clock, admission 10 cents.

Friday
Pi Omega Sadie Hawkins Spree,
Randall Hall, 7:30-10:30 o'clock,
admission 50 cents per person.

DROWNED



ALLEN EARLY, SR.
... generous and useful citizen.

Fund Reaches Active Status

Willsons' First
College Lecturer
Arrives Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. James Willson, pio-
neers of Texas and residents of
Floydada, have established a fund
of \$10,000 which is to be used each
year to bring outstanding religious
and social leaders to the campus of
West Texas State for a series of
lectures, private conferences with
students and faculty members, and
other instructive talks.

The fund was set up last year, but
this is the first time it has been
used. Roy L. Smith, editor of the
Christian Advocate, Chicago, will
be the first lecturer to come to West
Texas by income of the fund.

Dr. Smith, a well-known writer
and lecturer will be available to the
students December 2, 3, 4, and 5.
In addition to assembly lectures
each day at 11 o'clock, he will give
addresses to small groups in college,
conduct personal interviews, and
perform other special services.

Dr. J. A. Hill is grateful for the
fund and thinks it is one of the best
things ever presented to West Texas
State. In thanking the Willsons for
their kindness, he said:

"This series of lectures is a partial
fulfillment of the dreams which
I have had for years and we are un-
der very deep obligation to Mr. and
Mrs. Willson."

LEADING A DOG'S LIFE



WT'S SHAGGIEST dog story is this disconsolate pooch, name unknown, whose picture Cameraman Tom Knighton snapped last week on the lawn in front of the Administration building. You might never guess it from the animal's semi-recumbent position, but actually he's more lion-like than doggy, some kind soul having clipped most of the long hair from his posterior half.

ON ESCAPING THE STRAIGHT-JACKET CORPS

Bemoaning the rapid growth of a national psychoneurosis, Albert Q. Maisel in the latest edition of the *Readers Digest* writes a comforting message:

"Relax," he advises in an utterly solacing manner; "You may not be nuts."

After wading through a prodigious number of alarming treatises warning us of complexes, frustration, maladjustment, repression, introspection, guilt feelings, depression, hysteria, neurasthenia and compulsion neuroses, the people of the United States should welcome an opportunity to discover themselves to be completely happy, normal human beings.

Life must have been so simple in the days B. P. (Before Psychonality-sis).

But Mr. Maisel concludes with a singularly cheerful note:

"The odds are all in favor of your remaining just as normal as any of us can remain in a wacky world."

TO THE RESCUE

If and when West Texas State College is in line for improvements, we have a suggestion for a number-one item on the list.

That essential being a press box, in which department this school definitely is lacking.

The somewhat rickety and dilapidated-looking structure (dis)gracing the top of Buffalo Stadium not only looks that way. It is.

However, it does have one asset, one somewhat irrelevant asset, in its favor. Don't think we're being altogether critical—

"It would make an excellent duck-blind," comments one user of the pseudo-press box.

During the course of the game, guest newsmen from the opposing team, representatives from nearby dailies and radio stations and our own writers stumble over each other in the mad rush to obtain accurate statistics and stories.

In the first place, there isn't enough room in the microscopic building. At the first home game, several writers who should have had A-1 priority entitling them to space in the pressbox had to sit outside—because every available inch inside was crammed, layer-wise, with publicity men and their typewriters.

And in the second place, there is no telephone. That one impediment, as anyone at all familiar with news proceedings should know, is enough to throw a wrench into the theoretically speedy conveyance of scores and progress of the tilt. Actually, there also should be a wire station in the box, so that the men can telegraph their stories to their papers immediately. Unfortunately, deadlines do not always conform to lackadaisical transportation and communication systems.

Some of the boys tell us that the last time they were ringing the Victory Bell (atop the press box) the entire framework nearly rocked neatly off its moorings. Maybe that wouldn't be so bad, after all. There is no way of "repairing" or "re-converting" the present structure. And if it fell in, we might have to build another.

THE PRAIRIE
VOICE OF STUDENT OPINION
West Texas State College
Canyon, Texas

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By Latson

The season for the Variety Show is just around the corner, and so very few talented students have come around that Mr. Newman is getting worried. The Variety Show is one of the most important activities on this campus and to be a part of it is nothing short of an honor.

Needless to say, the advantages include an exciting road tour and the association of the most unusual and fun-loving group of characters on the WT campus.

West Texas State has one of the most active piano departments in the Southwest. Over 100 students are enrolled in the piano courses, including an unusually large number of men. So few know of the activities of the piano students that if they should drop around to some of the classes they would get a big surprise.

Chances are they would see some of their acquaintances struggling through first or second year numbers, but they also would hear some of the advanced students playing some of the more difficult Bach Inventions or Chopin Etudes. During the latter part of the spring semester the school will again get an opportunity to hear the junior and senior piano students in their recitals.

Miss Matilda Gaume, director of the Women's Chorus, released the names of the girls who were selected to be in the girls' sextet. They are: Thelma Mercer, Joyce Simms, first soprano; Carline Eustace, Alice Morgan, second soprano; Trixie Travis, Ellen Sanders, alto.

The College Orchestra has started to work on one of the favorite symphonies of classical music. It is the famous UNFINISHED SYMPHONY by Schubert. Glenn A. Truax, conductor, is planning an impressive concert for the orchestra later in the year.

Dr. Hall Authors Review Article

"History of Floyd County," an article by Dr. Claude V. Hall, Head of the History Department at East Texas State Teachers College is scheduled to appear in this year's publication of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review, compiled by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

This was announced Monday by Boone McClure, assistant curator of the Museum.

The major part of the article is taken from Dr. Hall's Master's degree thesis submitted to the University of Texas. Dr. Hall, who was once a newspaper editor in Floyd County, obtained some of the interviews for his article as far back as 1905.

The Review is distributed among the members of the Society and is exchanged with other historical societies throughout the country. About 25 newspapers in the Panhandle receive complimentary copies, and a number of educational institutions (including Harvard Un-



By Duane Burrows

James Thurber's "My Life and Hard Times," aroused such universal merriment that even the stoic British critic Sir Cyrus Tweedy remarked of it "how deucedly amusing."

This book, surprising to some of Thurber's ardent fans, is not a current issue. In fact many more people are acquainted with Thurber's whimsical cartoons than are familiar with his writings. As further introduction to his ludicrous wit, "My Life and Hard Times" is highly recommended reading.

Thurber's humor in this book, far from being subtle and intangible, is so ridiculously obvious that one feels that it is being poured over him in an engulfing deluge. Life and characters are burlesqued to a hilarious degree and yet one has no trouble recognizing an amazing similarity to persons in actuality who have been victims of such circumstances.

Throughout this book, Thurber has inserted illustrations in his jovial inimitable style. To some, his illustrations will appear to be scarcely more than inspired doodlings. Nevertheless, they have a quality of droll expression far greater than many true-to-life cartoons are capable of attaining. Also, chapters are headed with such simple unpolished titles as "The Day The Dam Broke" and "The Dog That Bit People." In accord with this, the language used is highly simplified.

Incidents and characters are portrayed in Thurber's home town of Columbus, Ohio. That this is an actual account of Thurber's life can be taken only literally. It is possible that some few of the incidents are applicable to his experiences but these are much too expanded by titillative farce to gain any true picture of the whole. However, it covers its basic purpose in being strictly for fun and entertainment.

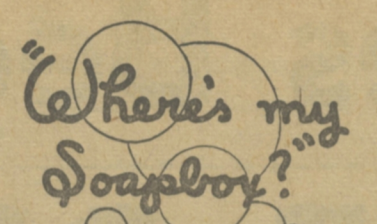
The author is a regular contributor to "The New Yorker" magazine, and currently Life magazine ran an article featuring his cartoons. To movie fans it will be interesting to note the recent film "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" with Danny Kaye and Joan Caulfield sharing honors is based on a book by Thurber. Also as co-author with Elliott Nugent, Thurber wrote the hit movie and play "The Male Animal."

There are numerous Thurber books now in popular-priced editions. "Men, Women and Dogs" is perhaps the best collection of his selected cartoons. Connoisseurs of comedy and readers just for amusement will find Thurber's books highly pleasing.

University subscribe to it for their libraries.

"This year's publication is being proof-read at the present time," says McClure, "and should be ready for publication around December 1."

When you consider the simple fact that women are so much brighter than men, it's amazing that to date we haven't had a woman President. —Anita Loos, author and playwright.



... Cresens

All we have to say is, please don't mention cats in our presence. We have developed a sudden and acute antipathy against them—mainly because the honory little critters do not appreciate our esteemed headquarters.

And if ALL of them go away, what is the staff going to write columns and features about during the next three weeks?

Examplum ironicum, honor system department: heard one of our traditional foes down at Tech the other day complain that the students there actually are being given the old shake-down every time they leave the library. Seems the authorities have had trouble with the Case of the Missing Volumes, and they want to make sure that none of their books stolen mistakenly by otherwise good and honest souls.

Consequently, the search. We would like to establish the exact truth behind that report; might furnish an add to the "Blessings of WT" ledger.

Congratulations—multiple and sincere congratulations—are in order for journalism students of the demonstration high school for their excellent paper, *The Tumbleweed*.

The *Tumbleweed* has experienced a varied and sometimes discouraging history in the last few years—in 1946-47, it was a mimeographed sheet, as it had been before the war. Sandwiched between the two mimeograph eras was the period during which it was published, probably as a last resort, sad fate, in *The Prairie*.

But now WT High has its own paper, a fine four-page printed number. And it is a good one.

However, even the best of journals are subject to a few typographical errors, so if Editor Marthalang Hunter will forgive us in advance, we shall quote this excerpt from *The Tumbleweed* of last Wednesday:

"Did you know that . . . Merle Ewtn is taking the Pre-Dental course at W. T. S."

Come, come, you don't really expect us to believe that was unintentional, do you?

Just ask George Turner: the current news front (the latest contest) certainly does offer some exceedingly difficult problems in the matter of cartoons. No obvious pun intended.

Surprise of surprises, the ultimate was reached here last week when, after weeks of receiving postcards from Pennsylvania youngsters eager for pendants or deals from West Texas State University, the public relations office finally received one from a conscientious kid who asked the cost of said souvenirs.

His request may get some delayed attention. Quotation from the price list, no doubt.

Not that it really matters, but the count on Who's Who statistics provides material for speculation. Six of the seven men named are married. All of the 10 girls are single.

Complacent read-between-the-liners, please take note: The above is not either a paid political advertisement. After all, this is Sadie Hawkins Week.

And that's all she wrote.

Hustlers Launch Enlistment Drive

Meeting in the new band house Wednesday night the Hustlers organization discussed ways to enroll more students into the group.

It was decided that band members should be permitted to join for one week and at the next meeting the group will vote on the matter.

"Help wanted" announcements were made for persons to assist in decorating the field on Friday afternoon and to prepare the dummy "Cowboy" for the rally Thursday evening.

Coveralls, having the word BU-FALOOES on the back in maroon letters, are for sale at the Student Union to any student, says Joy Felts, club president.

Old Lady: "You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?" Modern boy of ten: "No ma'am, but I can let you have a cigarette."

YEAH? SEZ WHO...



(Staff photo by Knighton.)

DAYTON MORRIS AND CHARLES BARNARD
... WT's short and long of it

Contrasts Prove Friendly

By T. C. Brown

When this reporter decided to take college journalism, he hardly expected to be sent on the assignment of getting an interview with David and Goliath. Perhaps it was hardly so bad as all that, but nearly—he had to interview the David and Goliath of West Texas State.

The David? Oh, that's Dayton Morris, 5' 1/2" junior from Canyon a bowling alley since he bowls a The Goliath? (Shudder) That's Charlie Barnard, the 6' 7" basketball center from White Deer, who, incidentally, is a sophomore.

Upon receiving the assignment, the reporter was in question as to which interview to seek first. On one hand, he could interview the short one first and build up a front to use when interviewing the giant. Dire Prospect

Yet, should the giant choose to smash the 5'7" frame of the reporter, Dayton's interview would be doomed—never to be printed for public consumption.

So, being faithful to the journalism profession, the reporter trudged somewhat nervously over toward Buffalo Courts to face the giant. After being informed that Charlie lives in Room 3, we meandered slowly toward the room and knocked meekly, only to be confronted by a short but huskily built athlete who informed us that Charlie lived in Room 7.

Even more slowly (for the put-up front had just about fizzled), he wandered to No. 7 again to be met by a short athlete.

"Oh, Charlie lives in Room 6," he said.

And More Yet?

Wondering when this would ever stop, the reporter stalked more briskly than ever to the room and knocked. Shortly the door opened, and the reporter stared straight forward into a pair of knee caps.

Then he craned his neck straight upward and gazed into a face that was easily recognized as that of Charlie Barnard.

Through the friendly conversation that ensued, the reporter learned that Charlie has been interested in, and participated in athletics ever since the seventh grade. Thus, it was not surprising to discover that he was planning to finish his college work here with a major in Physical Education.

Not Bothered

His ambition is to be a football and basketball coach. When asked if such remarks as "Hi, Shorty!" or "How's the weather up there?" gripped him, he smiled and said no, it never had. After leaving Charlie's room, the reporter was so warmed with the friendly reception that he was looking forward to having a chat with WT's David.

Finding him scanning over an enormous book in the library, the reporter sat down on the opposite side of the table and began shooting questions.

Again, the reception was a friendly one as well as informative. Majoring in general business, Dayton said he plans to go into business for himself upon graduation from West Texas. He said he was particularly

interested in owning and managing a bowling alley since he bowls a little and enjoys the game.

Likes To Talk

He proved that his interest in public speaking was genuine when he won first place in the 1940 district meeting of Future Farmers of America. He won third place in the regional meeting of the same year. Smart remarks about his height used to bother him, but not anymore, he said.

The reporter was certainly relieved to find his interviewees so cooperative and friendly. But what else could be have expected on the campus of WT? The shortest and tallest men being so seems to be a very good criteria.

Excerpts For Ex-es

J. T. Glass, biology graduate of WT now lives at Athens, Texas, which is the site of the Henderson County Junior College.

Exa Webb Hopkins, who now lives at Quanah, writes that she and Mr. Hopkins have recently welcomed their first child.

Friends of Dr. Lloyd Smith have received an announcement of his marriage to Margaret Hutchinson November 1 at Terra Hault, Ind.

Before the war and for a year after his return from service, Dr. Smith was a member of the Department of Education here. He is now on the staff of one of the Indiana Teachers Colleges.

A. C. Norman is now Supervisor of Trades and Industries in the Vocational School for Veterans at Henderson County Junior College.

A daughter was born November 7 to Mr. and Mrs. William Mather of Canadian. Mrs. Mather was Mary Charlotte Word, English major.

Burt Cory Continues Tuesday Dancing Class

Alternating location at the two campus ballrooms with open house, beginners' lessons in dancing still are being conducted each Tuesday night, says Burt Cory, instructor.

"If the regular dance is held at Cousins, then we will stage ours at Randall, and vice versa," he announces. Admission to the classes, from which those who already can dance are barred, is 10 cents per person.

The Justice Department is investigating the boxcar building industry. The situation is freighted with foreboding.



Stalling
Around

By Frank Stallings

Well, until the Hardin-Simmons game, the Buffs were again among the national ratings for defense. According to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, official statisticians for all college athletics, our Buffs were eighth both in total and rushing defense, but after the nearly 300 yards gained by the Cowboys in the Friday night fracas it is almost certain that our rating dropped several points, and probably out of the first 15.

But nevertheless it is useless to say the Buffs did not fight all the way last week in that fateful game. Hardin-Simmons had to fight for every point they made. It seemed so easy for that guy, Wilton 'Hook' Davis to make long runs, because of the 30 times he carried the ball, he averaged 7.9 yards. And the Buffs are not through with him either—Hook is a freshman this year.

After observing the way Buck Garrett has played ball all this season, I am in complete agreement with Harry Gilstrap of the Amarillo News in picking Garrett for the All-Stars of the Border Conference. He has played bang-up ball in every game this season.

Probably one of the strangest stories in the annals of football history happened Saturday in the Northwestern-Ohio State game.

With three seconds left to play, Ohio State was trailing Northwestern 6-0. The Buckeyes had the ball on Northwestern's 8-yard line. On what would have been the last play of the game, Ohio State gained only one yard, but the Wildcats were off-sides. On the next play, from the three yard stripe, the Buckeyes were held for no gain, but again the Wildcats were off-sides. This put the ball on the one yard line. Ohio State then scored a touchdown, making the score 6-6.

On the try for extra point, the kick was wide, but for the third time Northwestern was off-sides. Another kick and it was good, so Ohio State beat the Wildcats 7-6 after the game had ended for nearly 2 minutes!

My predictions last week were the joy of the week. I guessed 11 out of 13 correct. The ones I missed were the Hardin-Simmons-West Texas and the Texas Mines-Tempe game. Both these were good games but the teams I picked just didn't have the stuff.

In the Border Conference West Texas should topple Colorado College; Arizona over Arizona State at Tempe; Hardin-Simmons over Texas Mines; and New Mexico over Drake.

For the Southwest Conference: Texas over TCU; SMU over Arkansas; Baylor over Tulsa; and Rice over Texas A&M.

As for the rest of the nation the games are to be important ones in deciding the national champions. Notre Dame should trounce Northwestern; Army over Pennsylvania; Oklahoma over Missouri; Penn State over Navy; California over Montana; UCLA over Washington; Georgia Tech over Alabama (hate that kind); and Illinois over Ohio.

While going through some papers the other day we spotted a column in one of them called "From the Sidelines." Since we, down here in The Prairie office, like to be original, the name of the sports column has been changed. So until next week, I'll be Stalling Around to see what I can dig up of interest.

H-SU Cowboys Blast Buffaloes for 27-6 Win

Terrill Wins Second Straight; Wolverines Stop Tierra Blanca

Two more tough games spotlighted the intramural play last week as the Wolverines from the veterans apartments squeezed past Tierra Blanca and Terrill powered its way over Stafford.

Most of the first game between the Wolverines and Tierra Blanca was evenly fought, but in the last few minutes of the contest, the married men battled their way for the only score of the game to win 6-0.

Saturday afternoon Stafford seemed to be unable to stop Terrill's plugging backs and Terrill came out victorious 13-0. And by winning that game, Terrill now leads their competitors with two wins and no losses.

The Wolverines fought hard for their victory throughout the Thursday contest against accurate passing and pass receiving. However, fumbles and costly setbacks by penalties were a deciding factor of the Wolverine's victory.

Tierra Blanca received the initial kickoff on the 30 yard line and from there were thrown for four consecutive losses then punted out to the Wolverine's 43.

On the first play after the veterans got the ball, Bill Saxey intercepted a pass. From there Tierra gained consistently and a pass from Luke Roberts to Rufus Graves carried them to the 17. More gains carried Tierra to the Wolverine 6 yard line, but there the push stopped. Four plays gained only three of the necessary yards and the ball went over on downs.

The Wolverines looked as if they were also on the road to scoring in the first period, but were stopped again by a fumble. Tierra opened up the second quarter by being penalized 15 yards from where the Wolverines again were held. However, the Wolverines were gaining ground on every exchange of punts. Just as the half ended the Wolverines were in Tierra's territory with a first down.

Tierra kicked off to the married men to open the second half, but held the receivers to little gain, even after a penalty. Then a 54-yard punt carried the ball deep into Tierra's end of the gridiron. The rest of the quarter was passed in exchanging punts with the ball saying around mid-field.

As the last period opened the Wolverines were on the Tierra Blanca 15 yard line, their first scoring opportunity. However, rugged defense play saved Tierra Blanca and a field goal attempt by the Wolverines was blocked.

Tierra was gaining more ground by plunging when they lost the ball on their own 38. However, three incomplete passes and a short gain put the ball back in the hands of Tierra Blanca. Again a fumble was recovered by the Wolverines, this time on the Tierra Blanca 31.

With only about four minutes left to play, the Wolverines powered and plunged down the field, gaining two first downs. A pass from Ooker to Brewer in the end zone then scored the only touchdown of the game for the Wolverines. The game ended with the kickoff.

Hardly any doubt was in the minds of the fans at the Terrill-Stafford game as to who had the power and controlled the game most of the time. Terrill just had too many reserves and heavier men for the Stafford squad.

The first time Terrill got the ball in the first quarter, they marched 75 yards for a score. They gained

three first downs, two on long end runs and one on a 26 yard gallop by Bob Dunivan. A 15-yard penalty made it first down and 25 on the Stafford 36, but the next play Dunivan caught a pass and raced the remainder for the first score. The extra point was good making the score 7-0.

Terrill scored their last touchdown as the second period was nearly ended. Stafford had intercepted a pass on their own 45 and were passing in an effort to score before the half ended. Williams of Terrill intercepted one on Stafford's 23 and raced all the way for the second score. The try for conversion was blocked.

Throughout the second half, Terrill pushed its way closer to another score, but a stout Stafford defense held and thwarted numerous attempts by Terrill to run up a lopsided score.

The statistics of the game were sort of one sided as Terrill had eight first downs to two for Stafford. Fumbles were a major factor in keeping Terrill from scoring more often.

Games this week are scheduled for Thursday night when Terrill will seek their third win from Tierra Blanca and Saturday as Conner meets the Wolverines.

Colorado Tigers Next Buffalo Foe

When the Colorado College Tigers tangled with Fort Hays Kansas State last week they were on the top with a 19-7 win but lost their quarterback, Bob Fringle, fullback Mel Tucker, and John Folsom, center. It is doubtful if these boys will be recovered fully enough to play in the Rocky Mountain Tilt with Colorado State at Greeley. Hal French played practically the full game at Fort Hays and although the game didn't help his injured wrist, he played an excellent game.

Leo Kuzma, center, who received a knee injury in the Grinnell game the last of September, had the cast removed two weeks ago and may be able to play against Colorado State. With the loss of Folsom, Kuzma will bolster the strength in the middle of the line.

The Tigers were able to maintain their excellent record in the pass defense column last week with the

New Council To Rule Intramurals

For the purpose of setting the intramural policy on the campus, a special committee on intramurals has been organized, Milton Morris, supervisor, has announced.

Coach W. A. Miller is to be chairman of the committee with Dean of Men Mitchell Jones as vice chairman.

Others on the committee are Milton Morris, Hatcher Brown, coach of West Texas High School; A. L. Crossland, agriculture teacher; A. G. Kiesebach, art teacher; R. D. Whaley, chemistry teacher; and Leroy Reeves, student manager of the intramural program.

Dr. R. A. Neblett and Dr. J. P. Cornette, the new president-to-be of West Texas State; Coach Clark Jarnigan and Borden Price are members of the advisory board for the program.

First meeting of the group is to be held Thursday in the intramural office.

Morris also announced that the attendance for the intramural games has been averaging near 200. Of the money collected 60 percent is used for medical supplies such as adhesive tape, while the remaining 40 percent goes into the fund for the trophies to be presented to the winners.

Kansans completing 2 out of 12 attempts for only 24 yards.

Buff Drive Back

The Buffs having lost a hard fought conference game to Hardin-Simmons will be trying to get back into the win column again and bring their defensive record standing up to a somewhat higher point than they are at the present after the H-SU defeat.

The Buff line took a beating as the Cowboys raced through and around it at will but the Buffs passing defense held as Hardin-Simmons only completed 1 pass for 10 yards.

The Buffs have not looked too impressive in their non-conference tilts having lost two and winning one. They lost to Tulia 26-13, to ACC 13-6 and took Hardin College at Wichita Falls 28 to 0 in a Homecoming game.

Truman's economic advisors have shaken off much of their gloomy outlook for the future. They are predicting a healthy domestic economy, with reduction in prices now out of line. Greatest depression threat remaining, they say, is the lack of purchasing power abroad.

Home Team Unable to Cope With 'Hook' Davis; Pass Defense Stout

There was just no stopping the whirlwind of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, Wilton 'Hook' Davis, Friday night as he and his teammates from Abilene ran rampant over the Buffaloes of West Texas 27-6 in a Border Conference game.

If Davis' yards gained were subtracted from the Cowboy total West Texas would have looked pretty good, but he made nearly twice the yardage by himself that the whole Buffalo team was able to rake up. Before the game, he was third in the nation, but now with his 230 yards added in, he will undoubtedly be first on the list.

But Davis didn't run the football field throughout the game, because his supporters on the line were constantly opening gaping holes in the Buffs' line for him to plow through. His wide, sweeping end runs were usually good for more than a first down.

Heavy odds were against the Buffs from the start, but they fought hard during the whole game and allowed Hardin-Simmons no easy time of it. West Texas also gained ground on the Hardin-Simmons penalties, which totaled 107 yards.

Passing played a surprisingly small role in the tilt, considering that West Texas could not gain consistently on the ground. Of the nine the Buffs attempted, only one was caught, and that by a man from the Cowboys. On the other hand, H-SU attempted seven throws and completed three for a total of 33 yards, one of those a touchdown pass.

Scoring started early in the first quarter when the Cowpokes got the kickoff on their own 19 and Davis' long runs soon put the ball on the Buffs' one. Bailey then plunged over for the first tally. Proctor, the huge Cowboy tackle made the three extra points, missing only one during the game.

The second Hardin-Simmons score came in the second period after Al Johnson had placed a coffin corner kick on the Buff 3. Boyd Williams' return punt blew back to West Texas' 22. From there Bailey and Davis ran the ball to the 10 from where Johnson passed to McChes-

ney for the score. At the half Hardin-Simmons led 13-0.

Bailey again set up a score by his brilliant, runback of an intercepted Buffalo pass. He caught it on his 35 and was stopped when he reached the Buff 31. Davis ran to the 5 for a first down, then on the next play ran over for his only tally of the evening.

The Buffs' score came only about three minutes after the third score as the Cowboys kicked off. The ball slithered across the field to Garrett, Buff center, who covered it on the WT 47. Foster and Conner rang up 9 yards, then a penalty against Hardin-Simmons gave the Buffs a first down. Berl Pruitt picked up 29 yards on an end play to place the ball on the Cowboys' 10. Another penalty put the ball on the 1-yard line. On the next play, Pruitt gained the necessary yardage but fumbled the ball in the end zone. An alert play by Omer Jordan saved the day as he pounced on the ball to give the Buffs a much needed score. The try for conversion failed.

Again in the last period the Cowboys surged downfield to score from their own 48. Cook picked up 12, Davis zigzagged his way for 20 more, then Troutman, who weighs 228 pounds, plunged over for the tally. The score then was 27-6.

H-SU, Tech Lead Border Race

Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech now are on the road to a co-championship of the Border Conference after last Saturday when Tech outclassed Arizona 41-28 and Hardin-Simmons downed West Texas 27-6.

This week only two conference tilts are scheduled as Texas Mines meets Hardin-Simmons in Abilene and Tempe of Arizona will be hosts to Arizona University at Tempe.

West Texas will journey to Colorado Springs for a non-conference game against Colorado College Saturday; New Mexico University will have Drake for an opponent in the other game this week.

The Buffs have now dropped to fourth place in the conference with three wins and two losses. They stand just one game behind Tempe, which lost this week to Texas Mines. Arizona is now below the Buffs with only two wins and a like number of losses, while Texas Mines is in the same position. New Mexico University and New Mexico A&M both have one win and three conference losses. Arizona State of Flagstaff has finished its football season at the bottom of the standings with four losses and no wins.

The looming battle between Hardin-Simmons and Tech is being regarded as the top battle of the year in Border conference circles. That game decides the winner of the Border competition for the season.

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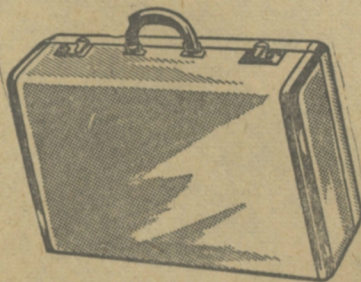


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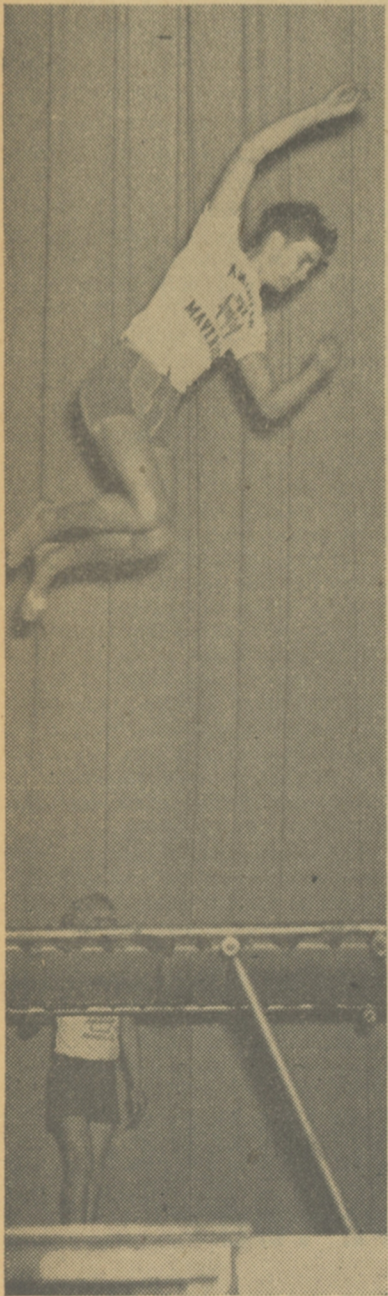


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Seventeen Merit Mention in 1947-48 'Who's Who'

AERIALIST



(Staff photo by Knighton.)
TRAMPOLINIST McLAUGHLIN
... up in the air

Assembly Features Trampoline Artists

Introducing the Amarillo Mavericks Club trampoline performers in assembly Thursday morning, Director Ralph Dykeman revealed several things of interest before the action began.

Eddie Tiller won fourth in the National Tournament; young Dale Halsey received third in the Southwestern meet; one of the tallest boys to master the art was Billy Jack McClaughlin; and Bobby Neil Jones, a boy of about seven, is one of the youngest ever to attempt the act.

After Pres. J. A. Hill had opened the program, he was interrupted when Marryin' Sam (J. W. Walker), of Dogpatch read the rules for Sadie Hawkins week.

Added to the imposing collection of distinguished students as listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last week were 17 juniors and seniors of West Texas State College, whose names and accomplishments will appear in the nationally-read book when it is published next spring.

Announcement of the publication's acceptance of the West Texas nominees was made in assembly by Miss Edna Graham of the student honors committee. The 17 were selected through a faculty poll of most outstanding students, in which each instructor was entitled to five votes.

Among the students chosen, three girls were repeats from those honored last year—Sylvia Charlene Giesecke, Trixie Lee Travis and Carlyn Wimberly.

A senior business administration major from Canyon, Sylvia is a member of Alpha Chi national honor society and the International Relations Club. She is an officer in both groups.

Trixie, a senior from Fellett, is majoring in English and is active in music organizations on the campus, the Women's Chorus and Sextette. She is treasurer for Alpha Chi and president of Pi Omega social sorority.

Specializing in music study, Carlyn participates in several of the school's music clubs. She is a senior from Canyon, president of Alpha Chi and a member of Gamma Phi social sorority.

Named to the distinction for the first time this year were the following:

Lindsey Boyd, a senior from Pampa, mathematics major, director of junior training in the Baptist Student Union.

Glyn Bunch, senior from Lenora, agriculture major, active in soft ball organization, member of the College assembly committee.

Johnnie Fay Cresens, junior from Amarillo, government major, editor of *The Prairie*, college newspaper, member of Alpha Chi, secretary of Pi Omega sorority, formerly an officer in Type High, West Texas press club, and International Relations Club.

Homer E. (Buck) Garrett, junior from Borger, physical education major, captain of the 1947 Buffalo football team, member of the "T" Club, organization for the school's outstanding athletes.

Leonard Gearhart, junior from Friona, business administration major, member of Alpha Chi.

Martha Hanna, senior from Stinnett, speech major, president Alpha Psi Omega, national organization for notable work in dramatics, included in cast of several plays presented here, twirler for the Buffalo band, member of Gamma Phi sorority, secretary of the Student Association, Personality Queen, spring of 1946.

Mary Joyce Hubbard, senior from Goodnight, sociology major, prominent in religious activity, member of Alpha Chi and International Relations Club.

Charles Hutchison, senior from Canyon, business administration major, president of the Student Association, member of Tri Tau social fraternity.

Margaret Lair, senior from Canyon, English major, editor of *Le Mirage*, College annual, president of Cousins Hall, member of Type High and Gamma Phi sorority, formerly secretary of the Student Association.

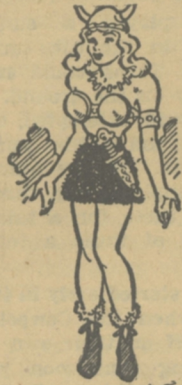
Dawson Little, senior from Amarillo, government major, formerly on the Buffalo football team, active member of the "T" Club.

Ruth Patman, junior from Clarendon, business administration major, West Texas candidate to the Sun Carnival in El Paso next month, co-personality Queen, spring of 1947, member of Alpha Chi and Pi Omega sorority, plays in Buffalo Band, member of the Student Senate.

Ellen Sanders, junior from Canyon, English major, works in Registrar's office, member of Alpha Chi and Delta Zeta Chi social sorority, plays pipe organ in the Canyon Methodist church.

LeRoy Reeves, senior from Childress, history major, president of the student Association last year, formerly on the Buffalo football squad, member of the "T" Club.

June Wimberly (sister of Carlyn), junior from Canyon, music major, formerly member of the Student Senate, member of Alpha Chi and Gamma Phi sorority, belongs to several campus music groups, plays pipe organ at the Canyon Baptist church. Of all the men nominated for "Who's Who" all are veterans.



Tenderleif Ericson

OLYMPIC

Today and Wednesday
WILLIAM ELLIOTT
JOHN CARROLL
In a Big Western

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Starring
MICHAEL DUANE
GLORIA HENRY
JANE DARWELL
JO ANN MARLOWE

Gamma Phi's Hold Anniversary Dinner

Celebrating the eleventh anniversary of Gamma Phi Sorority, members and pledges held a waffle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hagemeier in Amarillo Saturday night.

Following the supper, members and pledges and their dates went dancing.

Guests were: Harold Erwin, Bill Allen, James Lair, Harold Hagemeier, Boyd Williams, H. C. Brillhart, Cozell Foster, Jack Case, Don Leach, Bob Heard, Norman Ely, Chockie Hall, Don Standley, H. R. Fulton, Bill Miller and Mack Bush.

Mother: "Daughter, that husband of yours smokes like a furnace."

Daughter: "Yes, and if you don't keep an eye on him he'll go out at night."

The authentic Chinese puzzle, it seems, always has been and still is: China.

Football In the Good Old Days

We are now sitting in Buffalo stadium in the year 1923, or at least let us suppose that we are. It is almost time for the game to start. The time must be in the neighborhood of 3:00 for in those days no lights were on the field.

It's the kickoff! The ball goes sailing down the field, it lands out of bounds on the one yard line. So it is put in play at that point. The great game has begun and the gruelling struggle for supremacy on the gridiron starts.

One of the teams, we'll say the Buffs for the sake of clarity, is charging down the field. A long run is stopped on the five yard line and also just a foot from the sidelines. But the ball is put in play at the exact place where the player fell.

Moved Up
The goal posts are on the goal line. After the touchdown, a man kicks the ball from behind the goal line and where the ball is caught the next play begins, the try for the

extra point. And in these days, it was not always a place kick.

But the first quarter ends just about that time, and the coach is dissatisfied with his present lineup so he sends in a substitute. However, there is another catch to the game. The man who leaves the game is out for the remainder of playing time. Once a man leaves, he is out.

Eligibility Rules
So the game in the early part of its history is played. Each man had to play at least a quarter of the game or he could not play any. As Coach W. A. (Gus) Miller put it the other day, "The men were a lot rougher in the old days, at least in football. No stadiums for the fans, no managers, no trainers, and sometimes no grass to play on. Most of the time the games were played out in the burrs."

Coaches Frank Kimbrough and Clark Jarnigan were also in agreement on how rough the men had to

be to play the game. Football today is a game of specialists. Each man is trained for one task and with the new unlimited substitutes rule, men are constantly running back and forth between the bench and the playing field.

Times Change
But Kimbrough and Jarnigan both said in the short interview that all the new rules were for the good of the game and that it now a game that most anyone can play. Both remember well when they played whole games without much pause and the times when 'dogpiles' were places not to be in a game.

Other than rule changes, several other factors have entered the game to make it easier on the player. New, lighter uniforms have added speed to the game and also kept injuries at a minimum.

Even the way the game is played has changed tremendously since our present day coaches were stars in the game.

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