

Lots 'O Luck

To Our Tall Cagers
On Eastern Trip

Lots 'O Luck

To All of Us at
Examination Time!

CANYON, TEXAS: Educational Center of the Plains.

2724

Vol. 24, No. 16—Tuesday, January 19, 1943

Mary Cowart Is Chosen Queen

Philosophy for Today Is Given

Dr. E. H. Griggs Brings Brilliant Messages in Four Appearances

Dead week was unusually alive this year for students, faculty members, and many townspeople because it brought back to the campus Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, who has been called a "visiting member" of the instructional staff. Dr. Griggs' philosophy was fitted into these difficult times in a way that was reassuring and enlightening.

In his first address, "Youth Looks At Life," Dr. Griggs called the present war a tragic perversion of the age of machinery. He pointed to aviation which he called "our great blessing of the future, in its capacity for bombing civilian populations and to the caterpillar farm tractor in its emergence as a battle tank. But the war, too, he noted, has brought a reversion to teutonic savagery with its mass massacres and mistreatment of prisoners.

"Not Yet Savages"
"We are fighting modern savag-
e," he declared, "and Japanese
whose conduct indicates they have
not yet risen to the position of
savages."

Dr. Grigg discussed the tendency
of modern Americans to form snap
judgments, to reflect too little and
to standardize not only material
things but their behavior.

"The finest flower of civilization
is a personality differing in interest-
ing ways from other personali-
ties," he asserted.

In disdaining the idea of self-
made-man, he declared that a per-
sonality draws its color from those
around it. Moreover, the nation is
interwoven and interdependent in
all of its relations. The formerly
formidable oceans are now mill
ponds.

As a people, the speaker said,
Americans are "early adolescents,
weak in wisdom, seeking the large
rather than the fine; avid for
equipment, but careless of culture;
mob-minded; seekers after novel-
ties; living only in the present—as
does all youth. Youth is prone to
plan as if present conditions will
last forever, but the wisdom of the
aged is expressed in the words,
"this too will pass." Yet youth is
fearless. It has instinctive faith
in life. It has a celerity in adjust-
ment. It has a native idealism.
But youth needs to recognize that
all civilization is made up of work,
love, culture, and religion . . . that
life is an endless growth . . . an
endless venture to be taken one
step at a time, with courage, in
eagerness.

Hits "Pressure Groups"
Dr. Griggs urged that Americans
accept spiritual bonds with other
nations. He added that there must
be less coddling and more work.
He described the influence of pres-
sure groups.

The speaker said that youthful
America needs to gain wisdom and
a humanistic culture. Education,
he added, has made no adequate
substitute for the classical studies.
Americans need a morale built on
the great basic faith, which would
give them an unconquerable will
and a better realization of that
crowning culture of all cultures,
love.

In conclusion, Dr. Griggs declar-
ed that America's youthful spirit
bows to no arithmetic of years and,
he added, "difficulties are always
equalled by opportunities."

Turns To Shakespeare
In his second address on "The
Merchant of Venice," Dr. Griggs
declared Shakespeare to be one of
the few universal minds whose
characters belong to all ages.
Shakespeare, he added, is the most
unifying influence to all who speak
the English tongue." The "Mer-
chant of Venice," he asserted,
(See Griggs, Page 2)

Museum Issues Exhibit Catalog

Although attendance at the Pan-
handle-Plains Museum is increasing
as the inevitable result of transpor-
tation difficulties, the staff is busi-
ly using spare time in cataloguing
materials and preparing exhibits.

A new pamphlet on the museum
has been printed, listing the major
collections and giving the history
of this tourist attraction and "peo-
ple's university."

Completion of a two-story annex
will be a major project this year.

Road Trip to East Is Near

Colorful Buffs to Leave Wednesday for Three Games, One in Garden

A West Texas State College bas-
ketball team which successfully in-
vaded the East and Middle West
last year will leave January 20 for
its last long road trip before enter-
ing active military service. Oppo-
nents will be Canisius College at
Buffalo N. Y. on January 23, Long
Island U. at Madison Square Gar-
den on January 27, and St. Joseph's
College at Philadelphia on January
30.

Seven straight wins indicate that
the towering West Texans are hit-
ting a fast pace despite loss of
more than half of their 1941-42
starters. Top scorers this year are
the sensational Johnson brothers,
Clark at center and Charles at
guard, and Captain William Stock-
man, another guard. Forwards
available for the trip will include
Jack Maddox, who ranked next to
All American Price Brookfield last
season, Ledru Jacobs, and Douglas
Groom.

Scarcely less tall than usual and
perhaps a shade faster, this year's
Buffalo squad has overcome early
season handicaps of ineligibilities,
illness, and injuries. Last week
Texas Tech gave the Buffs fine
preparation for the trip by forcing
them to spare nothing in winning
by scores of 78-61 and 50-47. Tech
led most of the way in the second
game before going under when the
West Texans mustered all their
scoring power.

Last year the colorful West Tex-
ans defeated New York State at
Buffalo, 105 to 42 and St. Joseph's
at Philadelphia, 59-56, but lost two
thrillers in the Garden—a 58-56 tuss-
le with Long Island U. and a 59-58
contest with Creighton.

The current Buffalo team is
coached by Gus Miller, who replac-
ed Al Baggett when the latter, now
an Air Corps captain, became direc-
tor of physical training in the third
district (Tulsa, Okla.) of the Tech-
nical Training Command.

Boger Is Host at Amarillo Center Thursday Evening

Director R. G. Boger of the Ama-
rillo Center of West Texas State
College was host to students, pro-
spective students and faculty mem-
bers of the College Thursday even-
ing.

Themes and examinations were
relegated to the background as ap-
proximately three hundred guests
enjoyed dancing, cards, ping-pong,
pool and dominoes in the spacious
Center in the former Allen Early
home.

Assisting in the planning and ar-
rangements were Mrs. Boger, Mrs.
Frances Craig, and Miss Florence
Whittington.

Director Boger conducted a Kay
Kyser program in the role of the
"Professor."

Beatrice Cobb, 1937, who until re-
cently was county superintendent
in Cottle County, is now employed
by Consolidated Air Craft and is
living in Fort Worth.

The Vega Public Schools, of
which E. R. Cleavenger, 1929, is
superintendent, is listed as an honor
school with the Texas State Teach-
ers' Association. Every member of
the faculty belongs to the associa-
tion.

Amarillo Center Plans Work for Spring Semester; Interest High

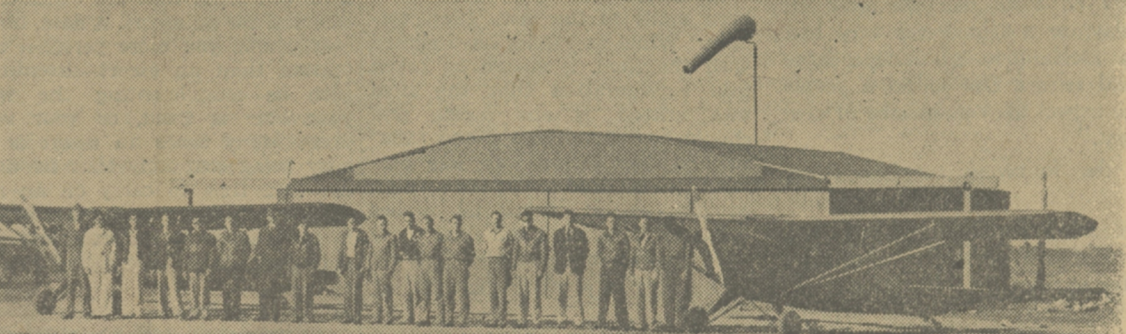
With an enrollment for the first
semester at the Amarillo Center
of the West Texas State College
reaching a higher mark than that
expected by the most ambitious
backer, this night college is making
plans for completing this semester's
work and beginning work for the
new semester.

An evening of fellowship was plan-
ned for students last week.
An open lecture program for the
public is being worked out. Each
professor will present a sampling
of his course, that the general pub-
lic may see what is going on. On
one evening there will be a discus-
sion of the battlefields of Africa by
Miss Darthula Walker. Dr. L. P.
Sheffy will talk about the Great
Plains. Dean R. P. Jarrett will give
a public demonstration of the in-
dividual intelligence test.

Persons attending the Center are
varied in background and interests.
Among the students are one doctor
of philosophy, seven doctors of
medicine or doctors of dental sur-
gery, a dozen or more masters of
arts, two engineering graduates.
On the other hand, many of the
most interested and most capable

Airport Is Designated

C. A. A. Cadets Finish Courses



Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training Service students who are completing their flight work this week at West Texas State College are shown in the above two pictures. In the top row of the top picture are Dr. William L. Ball, airport manager of the newly designated West Texas State Flying Field; Julien Dorfman, student from Amarillo; De Las Coover, Kinsley, Kan-
sas; Chester Jacobs, Ft. Sumner, New Mexico; Lewis Caudill, Amarillo; Travis Burton, Amar-
illo; and Dr. S. H. Condron, C.A.A. coordinator for the College. The five in the center are Army student pilots.

Kneeling in the second row are Naval Cadets Paul Cook, Tulia; Ernest Pickens, Canadian; Johnny Dawson, Dumas; Joe Hubb Collier, Friona; Collins Wilkins, Hereford; and Lieut. Reeves
Donnell, military science instructor. In the bottom row, left to right are Kenneth Brown, in-
structor from Amarillo; and Naval Cadets E. W. Woods, Canyon; Ray Connelly, Borger; Grover
Lee Heiskell, Pampa; Luther Kenamer, Floydada; Billy Miller, Hereford; and Johnny Scam-
merhorn, instructor from Amarillo.

Jack Haley To Be Commissioned A Naval Ensign

Naval Aviation Cadet Jack Haley,
who has been in training for the
last two and one half months at
Corpus Christi, was transferred
Sunday to the dive bomber base at
Kingsville, Texas.

Cadet Haley, who was graduated
from West Texas State College in
1942, will be commissioned an En-
sign in the U.S.N.R. in March.

Tire Inspections Are Postponed

Holders of A cards now have un-
till March 30 in which to have their
tires inspected. B. and C. card
holders must have their tires in-
spected by the end of February.

Tire inspection has been post-
poned by OPA in order to avoid
congestion in service stations.

The Canyon public school board
is one of six on the December list
of the Texas State Teachers' Asso-
ciation as subscribing 100 per cent
to the Texas Outlook.

The members of the S.C.A. cor-
dially urge all members of the stu-
dent body to join them in their
weekly meetings in room 101 in the
Administration Building.

Mrs. Dan Usery Died Yesterday

Funeral Arrangements Still Pending on Arrival of Brother

Mrs. Winifred Usery, wife of Dan
K. Usery, died yesterday morning at
3:30 o'clock following a serious ill-
ness of about a month. Mrs. Usery,
who had been reported improving
slightly since being in a critical con-
dition in an Amarillo hospital, died
in her home here.

She was born on August 30, 1889
in Old Tascosa. She was a daughter
of the late C. F. Rudolph, pioneer
publisher of the Old Tascosa Pio-
neer. She was married to Mr. Usery
on Oct. 19, 1909 in Stratford, then
moving to Canyon, where they
have lived continuously except for
four years. Mr. Usery is employed
by the Canyon News.

Surviving are her husband; a
daughter, Mrs. Houston Bright, who
is a member of the College music
faculty; a sister, Miss Esther Ru-
dolph of Phillips; a brother, Clare
Rudolph of Battle Creek, Michigan,
and an aunt, Mrs. J. S. Warren of
Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Usery was a member of the
Woman's Book Club and had serv-
ed as president; was a charter
member of the Merry Maids and
Matrons Club and had served of
the Randall County Library Board
as chairman.

Funeral arrangements are pend-
ing under the direction of Griggs-
Thompson.

S.C.A. Subject Is "Occupations in The Bible"

"Occupations in the Bible" was
the subject of a lecture-discussion
meeting of the Student Christian
Association. The meeting was held
on Monday, Jan. 12 in the Adminis-
tration building.

The following points were discus-
sed.

Since the dignity of labor is
emphasized in the Bible, making
tools and raising food, along with
the other necessary occupations are
considered to be of major impor-
tance. The fact that women are
basically homemakers is likewise
reflected in the scriptures. Among
vocations listed in the Bible are the
following: ambassador, architect,
baker, carpenter, ditchdigger, exe-
cutioner, fortune-teller, glass-mak-
er, inn-keeper, interpreter, judge,
messenger, nurse, prophet, sailor,
scribe, soldier, and weaver. Nearly
every profession or wage-earning
occupation in the world is mention-
ed in the Bible.

English Course In Literature Is Contemporary

A change has been made in the
course numbered English 322. For-
merly a study of post-Civil War
literature, it is now a course in
Contemporary Literature, British
and American. The new textbook,
"This Generation," is attractive
and challenging.

The advanced course in American
Literature, English 471-571, has also
been extended since the last time
it was given. Seniors and graduates
take this course together, with re-
search problems added for gradu-
ate credit. The study of American
idealism in Emerson and Whitmen
is particularly suitable for this age.

New Courses in Math Announced

To meet the growing demand for
mathematics of various types two
new mathematics courses are being
offered for the spring semester.

Mathematics 232, Spherical Tri-
gonometry and Navigation, is to ad-
vance the preparation of men who
expect to enter the armed services
in the near future. The class is
scheduled for 12 to 1, MWF.

Mathematics 10 is to meet the
needs of many students for pre-
college mathematics. The work will
involve much arithmetic, high
school algebra, and geometry. The
class is not listed on the printed
schedule, but will come at 2:30,
MWF.

Military English Course Planned

Here's another college course
which has "gone military."

The second semester of freshman
English at West Texas State will
be continued, but a new alterna-
tive course designed for future ser-
vice men and women will be offer-
ed. Called Military English, it will
include work with many types of
military reports, summarizing of
military operations, writing of let-
ters, military vocabulary, spelling,
functional grammar, and punctua-
tion. The class will be open to all
students.

The instructor will be Dr. B. F.
Fronabarger, head of the English
department, who knows a theling
or two on the subject, having serv-
ed with the A.E.F. in World War I.

Vera Tops Gilreath, 1936, until
January 1 county superintendent of
Hall County, is now in Austin re-
ceiving special training for work
in the State Department of Public
Welfare. She will be stationed at
Pampa.

College Has Flight Field

Large Quota of Cadets Is Now Expected; Geo. W. Cox Is Contractor

West Texas State Flying Field
was officially designated by the
Civil Aeronautics Inspector Leslie
I. Hables, Friday, January 15.

The field was designated after it
met numerous C.A.A. requirements,
including the improvement of
equipment and hangar facilities.
Enlargement of the present hangar
facilities on the field, located on
the Amarillo-Canyon highway, is
now under construction and will
afford a total of 82 square feet of
hangar space when completed. In
addition to this hangar, another for
the plane belonging to the Canyon
Flying Club is on the field.

The West Texas State Flying
Field was designated with Dr. Wil-
liam L. Ball as airport manager.
Dr. S. H. Condron, coordinator for
the C.A.A. at West Texas State,
was instrumental in securing the
designation of the field, whereby
cross country visitors can put in
at the Canyon port. The newly de-
signated field is owned by West
Texas State College, with George
W. Cox as the flight contractor for
the C.A.A. War Training Ser-
vice.

Kenneth G. Fincher, formerly of
Amarillo, moved from the Abilene
Aviation School to become chief
flight instructor. Fincher had been
instructing in the War Training
Service program in primary flight
and handling of office records at
the Abilene school. Fincher will
have two more instructors on his
flight staff when the next program
commences.

Mr. Cox announced that Mrs.
Viva Belle Cabe would be the Field
Clearance Officer, with James W.
Cabe as guard and assistant.

Since flying at West Texas State
began as extra-curricular course un-
der the C.A.A. and C.P.T. four years
ago, the Amarillo Air Service has
operated the field as an auxiliary
to Municipal Field for students'
practice landings. The Amarillo Air
Service served as flight contractor
at the College until the Field was
designated.

The present course, involving the
flight training of 10 Navy fliers and
five Army pilots, will be continued
by the Amarillo Air Service until its
completion, which should take ap-
proximately seven flying days.

Dr. Condron announced today
that the College is now ready to
proceed with its training program
as soon as the Navy sends fliers
here. The quota for the next session,
43 E., has been set at 10 Naval
cadets. Seventeen students who are
Naval reservists will commence
their flight training this week as
extra-curricular work. They com-
plete their ground school recently,
ance that its quota would be ma-
terially increased for the next ses-
sion because it has a designated
field.

Added instructors will be furnish-
ed by the W.T.S. as the quota of
men is increased. Instructor Finch-
er reported that his two instructors
would be taken from a class for tea-
chers recently completed in Lub-
bock.

Under construction now at the
West Texas State Flying Field is
the additional hangar space which
will house eight planes when com-
pleted. Mr. Cox announced that a
students lounge and study room
would be begun soon as will the
construction of a parts room and
flying school office. Behind the
enlarged hangar will be a 16 by 24
foot repair shop.

Four new training ships are now
available for the flight work and
the number will be increased as new
ships for sale are located.

Medical Aptitude Tests Scheduled

Aptitude tests for prospective stu-
dents at medical colleges will be
given at West Texas State on Janu-
ary 22 by Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of
the department of chemistry.

These tests, sponsored by the As-
sociation of American Medical Col-
leges, are given each year to mea-
sure students' ability to learn mat-
ter similar to that studied in medi-
cal schools and to test their general
information and scientific learning.

Pre-medical students of West
Texas State take these tests to per-
mit them to enter medical schools
later. The examinations this week
will be given at 2 p.m. in Room 302.

Lt. C. D. Wofford of New Orleans
is visiting his mother and sister,
Mrs. Anne Wofford and Anne.

Students' Official Newspaper

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday except holidays or examination periods by the Students' Association of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas. Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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The PRAIRIE

By Evelyn Jeanne McCarty

Away From Disaster

American education as we have known it is facing a near "blackout." For a year now there has been a constantly flowing and ever enlarging stream of teachers leaving the classrooms to go to the war and to industry. Patriotism and high wages have turned the trick that is playing havoc with public education at all its levels. Thousands of schoolrooms have already closed and thousands of others will not open next fall. Teachers colleges are besieged daily by school superintendents and school boards wanting this, that, and the other kind of teacher. It will be much worse next September, because by that time practically all of our young men teachers (sad to relate) will be actively in the war and many of our women instructors will have accepted well-paid positions in industry. Even young college girls with one or two years of training are being offered excellent salaries in various types of employment, while others are being lured into the WAACS or WAVES.

Unless something far-reaching is done quickly this generation of youth is going to reach adulthood with the poorest preparation to carry its rapidly increasing responsibilities that has characterized any like body of youthful citizens in a quarter of century. This may spell disaster for America. Great as is the burden of this country at war, it will be even greater in the ten or fifteen years after the war. No such responsibility and no such opportunity ever faced any nation as will be ours in the post-war period. How on earth can we meet the challenge if our boys and girls of today do not have the very best educational opportunity? The Texas Declaration of Independence asserts that: "It is an axiom in political science that unless a people are educated and enlightened it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty or the capacity for self-government."

To meet this crisis in education, the following suggestions are offered:

1. Let ex-teachers who left the profession to establish homes and rear families and who now are relatively free of that responsibility and in good health return to teaching for at least the "Duration." It is their best chance to serve well their country in a great national emergency. If further preparation or review of subject matter is needed, the Teachers Colleges are prepared to do the job.
2. Let school boards remove their objections to married women—especially those who are doing or have done a good job rearing their own children. A woman who has taught effectively her own child is the best risk for the proper teaching of other people's children.
3. Increase salaries of teachers from 25 to 50 per cent. Nothing short of this is going to do the job. Where is the money coming from? Just where the money comes from for every other type of public enterprise—from the people. If you think the tax burden is already too great, let me quote for your meditation old Tom Jefferson, a pretty good authority on both education and taxation: "The tax which will be paid for the purpose of education is not more than the thousandth part of what will be paid to kings, priests and nobles who will rise up among us if we leave the people in ignorance." We have the money for a thousand non-essentials and we would better stop thinking of money for education as expense and begin considering it an investment in human freedom, for "next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained."—President J. A. Hill.

Schools of Nation Challenged

Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean of Graduate School, writes as follows in *West Texas Wings*:

Wars of other serious crises serve to bring into sharp focus the virtues and the vices of social institutions. The present war is now holding up to critical inspection the teachers and the public schools of America. No criticism of the American teacher can be made without at the same time giving consideration to the teacher-training institutions. In fact, all institutions of higher learning are under critical inspection today as to what their part in the present war and in the peace to follow will be.

It is altogether right and fitting that the schools and their leadership be challenged at this time. They have as their responsibility the training for good citizenship of nearly 26 million boys and girls annually. Without argument it is admitted that the teachers constitute the most vital element in the total school situation. No school building, no laboratory, no library, no playing field is as important as the teacher who presides over these places. To neglect teacher-education, therefore, is to neglect education in general and to do serious injury to the state. Yet, this very neglect is now apparent to the observer.

Teacher training institutions are losing heavily in enrollment. During the summer of 1942, in 370 such institutions surveyed, there were 187,007 fewer teacher training students enrolled than during the summer of 1941. From the schoolrooms of the nations, resignations are occurring by the hundreds of thousands. These vacancies are, in many instances, being filled by persons much inferior in personality and training to the persons resigning. No one can under-estimate the seriousness of this situation to the adequate educational training of the American school children. A partial survey made by the Texas State Teachers' Association in November, 1942, covering 490 schools and 13,692 teaching positions, showed that 1,544 vacancies occurred since September 1, 1942. At the time of the survey, 353 teaching vacancies in Texas remained unfilled. Such losses of leadership are serious to our national posterity and yet we dare not become discouraged. We must enter the fight for the continuation of adequate education for American youth with renewed vigor. If we believe with President Roosevelt that only the proper education of the young people will prepare the United Nations for a peace worthy of the sacrifices of war, we must insist that the teachers of America be permitted to receive adequate training in order to work effectively with sterling young people from whom leadership of the future must come.

Powerful interests are at work to effect drastic reductions in the cost of every branch of public service including the schools and colleges. While no one will doubt the sincerity of their actions to promote the war effort, it is a matter upon which thinking citizens should ponder. Members of Congress and of state legislatures are naturally interested in knowing what their constituents think about such vital matters. Therefore, all school people and friends of education should let their immediate representatives know how they feel on matters pertaining to the shortages of good teachers and the continued training of teachers.

Teacher training institutions are willing to redouble their efforts to strengthen teacher-training work the better to meet the needs of the times. They already realize that teacher education is more a matter of meeting the growth needs and personal development of teachers than it is a matter of mechanics of schedules, programs, etc. They are aware that human relations are of vital significance to the teacher-trainer as well as to her students in the schoolroom. They are willing to admit that other educational influences impinge themselves upon the prospective teacher and school child and that many of them are of great assistance in enabling the learner to adjust to his present environment. They realize that teachers, as well as other occupational workers, must master enough of the fundamental skills and understandings to live in a real world and to transmit the same to their students. West Texas State Teachers College has been alert to the changes incident to the war and to other social changes. It accepts the challenge to go forward in the new order of education on the horizon.

Opinions . . . Letters to Editor

DATE OR ESCORT?

Editor, The Prairie:

Literally, there is little difference between a date, as applied to a young man, and an escort as applied to the same, but technically quite a difference exists.

The difference is largely in the attitude of the young lady, and may be tempered to some extent, of course, by the attitude of the young man. A date not only serves to accompany but to interest as well. The escort is a figure-head more or less. He serves from duty or other unromantic reasons. A date commands more pleasure. He is not meant for appearances only. The date has interest, or prospect thereof, as well. An escort is a background for the charm of the young lady. He merely completes the picture. The date is an animated part of the picture.

Less formality is found in a date than in an escort. For this reason it is acceptable for a young lady, engaged or more securely bound by convention, to appear with an escort in the absence of here "better half." A date would be frowned upon.

An escort might possibly include a relative or friend, in the strictest sense. A date would scarcely be with a relative. In other cases, however, an escort might develop into a date.

I do not really know which is the most fun, an escort or a date. Many times a date forgets some of the little courtesies that are considered essential for an escort. A date, however, shows you more personal attention than an escort—attentions such as complimenting the way your hair is fixed, or your new dress. Many times an escort is so busy being mannerly that he does not find time to carry on an interesting conversation. An escort might become a bore, but a date seldom does.—D. S.

Editor, The Prairie:

References to "datable girls" and "campus wolves" have aroused considerable heat, but apparently little light.

We do not believe there is any point in the reference to "wolves," which are found in all kinds of clothing. No patriotic fervor should be allowed to cloud this fact.

With males becoming scarce, normal social events will become more and more difficult. But there is no cause for alarm, and certainly none for abnormal conduct. It would be a peculiar circumstance should conditions be just as interesting with the boys gone, as present.

A word, not to the wise or unwise, but perhaps to the thoughtless may be offered. Because they are scarce and therefore presumably more prized companions, campus men may be inclined to take too much for granted. They may grow careless and give up the little niceties which distinguish the polished gentleman. American males are not noted for their ability to flatter their girl friends and wives.

Unless chivalry is dead, there should be more evidence of the courtesies due young women on dates and in ordinary contacts. And the hunger for these niceties a-bounds in every girl's heart. It is her nature to desire to be wooed, to be loved, to be complimented. For does she not spend hours before her mirror, and certainly not for herself alone, or for feminine eyes. Her work is wasted when she is taken for granted. There is little fun in a date with a "crude" male.

On the other hand, male pride must be maintained and sheltered, and campus girls would be unwise to wound it.

A READER.

as a slam to you, but I thought it might help clarify matters if you would pass it on to those who suggested or wrote that little literary commentary in your column. Signed, "Anonymous" or should I say "Unanimous."

Subject: So you girls don't like campus dates! And you don't think it is fun to hold hands or sit on the lawns, necking. I suggest that the girls think up something that is original and thrilling. Perhaps we, too, would not become so bored with the girls if they had some originality for a change. Show me a lovely girl that sits home at night. Do you know why? The main reason is because she can't rate a date. You see, we don't care whether or not she is a beauty, but we do like to have lots of fun, too.

Etc. . . No wonder they stay at home! We hope you enjoy your long weary evening hereafter. Etc. Signed, "A Romeo."

We're sorry we can't print all the answers and all of everyone of them. We do think that the items printed does not pertain to all girls on the campus nor is it the opinion of every girl on the campus. On the whole, boys on the campus were sweet about the USO dances.

ADD IN

Pertaining to careless conversation, let's remember that even though a face might launch a thousand ships, a loose tongue can sink them.

At least 27 former students at Texas A. & M. have been decorated for their services in the armed forces in the current war.

Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 20, 21, 22, 1943.

All 9:00 o'clock MWF classes—	9:00 to 11:00, January 20
All 9:00 o'clock TTS classes—	11:00 to 1:00, January 20
All 10:00 o'clock MWF classes—	2:00 to 4:00, January 20
All 10:00 o'clock TTS classes—	4:00 to 6:00, January 20
All 11:00 o'clock MWF classes—	9:00 to 11:00, January 21
All 11:00 o'clock TTS classes—	11:00 to 1:00, January 21
All 12:00 o'clock classes—	2:00 to 4:00, January 21
All 2:30 o'clock MWF classes—	4:00 to 6:00, January 21
All 2:30 o'clock TTS classes—	9:00 to 11:00, January 22
All 3:30 o'clock MWF classes—	11:00 to 1:00, January 22
All 3:30 o'clock TTS classes—	2:00 to 4:00, January 22
All 4:30 o'clock classes—	4:00 to 6:00, January 22

GRIGGS—

(Continued from Page 1)

showed Shakespeare to be awakening to the great problems of life. The characters speak poetry—an idealism, since Shakespeare was "lifting life to a plane of complete expression."

The speaker said this play illustrates one of the reasons for the world-wide unpopularity of the Jew. As Shakespeare noted, Jews were the only money lenders whose religion would permit them to accept interest. They were abused, cheated, and obliged to charge usurious rates.

No End to Hatred

In an aside, Dr. Griggs said that hatred has not been eliminated by the Christian faith. Yet hatred, he added, is better than cowardice. He mentioned Jessica as an example of "the unconscious cruelty of adolescence."

A third address concerned "Julius Caesar," an historical play which gives a cumulative picture of Shakespeare's patriotism and to the perfidy of the English court. He referred to its classical style, its restraint, balance and harmony, and ethical depth.

In this address, Dr. Griggs declared that it is more important to mean well than to do well, but true virtue lies in meaning well and doing well.

"No one has the right to move the pawns on the chess-board of time unless he has tried to understand the game," he declared. . . "Reason is the hand on the throttle, emotion is the steam in the boiler."

The speaker praised the absolute consistency of Shakespeare's characters and compared them to the characters of many modern dramatists who change materials and sometimes even their names in a single play.

"The Margin" was the title of the last of the series of lectures.

Dr. Griggs explained that the assets of an individual may be divided into four parts: Capital, in-

come, overhead, and margin. He said that capital was what one brought into the world with him; income, what one earns; overhead, time spent in making a living; and margin, free time. It was with use of the margin that the speaker was principally concerned.

"You can dissipate anything, no matter how beautiful it is" were the words with which he summed up current abuse of newspapers, radio, and moving pictures. "To play well," he said, "one must have worked well." To this end he advised diligent attention to duty, which in its turn, would become lighter and easier to bear.

The secrets of genius being open secrets, according to the lecturer, he listed concentration and easy adaptability as those qualities which made Leonardo di Vinci the world's greatest man. Dr. Griggs said he had considered Leonardo di Vinci the world's greatest man because he accomplished so much in his lifetime that other men learned only centuries later. Submarines and airplanes were not only foreseen, but planned by this man, who was at once artist, engineer,

musician, councillor, and inventor. In short, "Wisdom is seeing life steadily and wholly" and "Virtue is living life steadily and wholly." These things lead not only to pleasant and fruitful use of the "margin," but to satisfactory and worthwhile living of life.

Plans Are Being Made for Issuing 2nd Ration Book

A total of 8,000 copies of war ration book two, which will be used in point rationing of food, have been shipped to the Randall County War Price and Rationing Board, Lubbock district headquarters have notified W. J. Wooten, board chairman.

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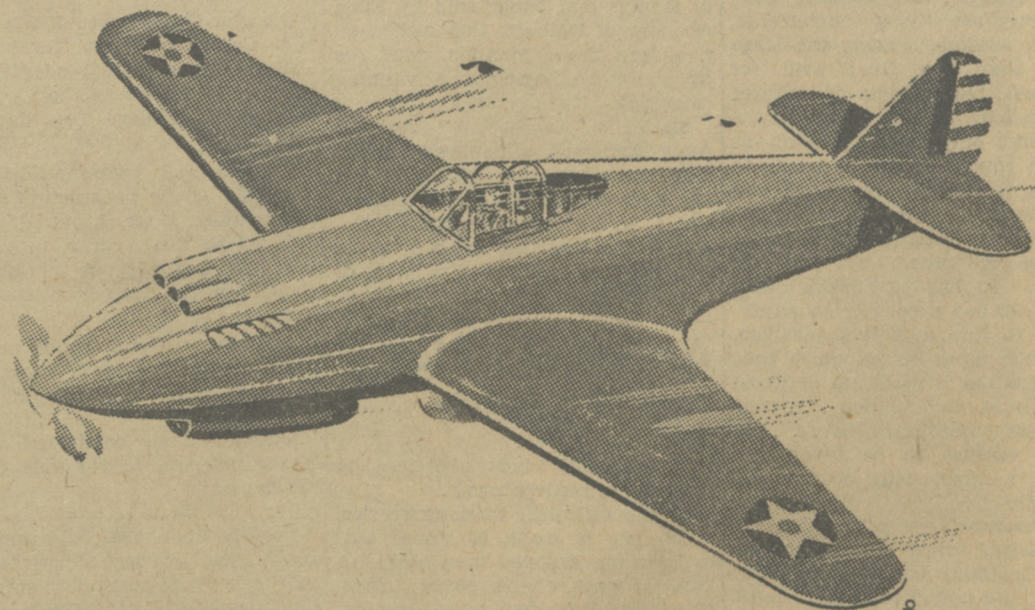
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Tallest Cagers Will Leave Tomorrow

Will Play in Buffalo, Madison Square Garden, And Philadelphia

By Charles Johnson

The elongated Buffs will entrain at 5:40 a. m. Wednesday for the first leg of their eastern trip that will take them to New York City, Buffalo and Philadelphia. Their schedule is as follows:

Lv. Canyon 5:40 a. m., Jan. 20.

Ar. Chicago 9 a. m., Jan. 21. (9 a. m. to 8 p. m. spent in Chicago).

Lv. Chicago 8 p. m., Jan. 21.

Ar. Niagara Falls 7:35 a. m., Jan. 22.

Go to Buffalo late that afternoon. Play Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, Jan. 23.

Buffs will stay at the Buffalo Athletic Club Jan. 22 and 23.

Lv. Buffalo 1:30 p. m., Jan. 24.

Ar. New York City 9:45 a. m., Jan. 24.

Buffs will stay at the Belvedere Hotel Jan. 24 through Jan. 28.

Play Long Island University in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 28.

Lv. New York City, Jan. 29.

Ar. Philadelphia Jan. 29.

Buffs will stay at the Philadelphia Hotel, Jan. 29 and 30.

Play St. Joseph's College in Convention Hall Jan. 30.

Lv. Philadelphia (Penn. R. R. Station) 12:07 a. m. Jan. 31.

Ar. Chicago 4:40 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 31.

Lv. Chicago (Santa Fe) 10 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 31.

Ar. Canyon 1:06 a. m. Monday, Feb. 2.

There is the possibility of the Buffs going by way of Washington, D. C. on the return trip. In this case, the Buffs will not get back home until Tuesday.

On this eastern trip, the Buffs

Forbus To Lead Men to Lubbock for Examinations

Joed Forbus, co-captain of the Buffalo football squad, will head a group of Randall county boys to Lubbock Wednesday to take their physical examinations under Selective Service. Forbus and Leslie Curb, another star on the Buffalo squad, decided Monday to volunteer since the end of the semester is near at hand. If accepted in the army, they will report at Fort Sill the following week.

The local board is called upon to furnish 19 men on this call, but several of this group have already volunteered into the service.

The next call is on February 18 for 32 more men. The local Selective Board is giving physical examinations to a large number of young men preparatory to filling this call.

ing a man-for-man defense, and had to follow Stockman from a guard position into the forward slot, and finally over on the post.

Coach Gus Miller is meditating on a way that he can put two fan belts on the same pulley to make the water pump work. This was his reasoning on the way home from Albuquerque when the fan belt broke and the Buffs were sitting in the middle of that desert that is called New Mexico, the Land of Enchantment.

Putt Powell, sports scribe for the Amarillo Daily News, accompanied the Buffs to Albuquerque. He got that name of "Putt" on the golf course.

Track is commanding the attention of Coach W. W. Nicklaus and his huff and puff boys this week. Coach Nicklaus reports that between 20 and 30 boys are out for track and are really working hard. Any boy in school is invited to report to the gym for tryouts. There are boys that have had competition in football and basketball in high school, but are not large enough for the varsity in these sports that would make dandy track men. They are rugged and stout and know what competition means. It is these boys that should come out for track. Coach Nicklaus reports that he has eight boys, not on the varsity program, out for his track squad. This shows without a doubt that West Texas athletics is open to any boy with the initiative to compete. Just what the transportation situation will have on the Border Conference track meet in the spring is yet to be seen. However, plans are being

Buffaloes Take Two Victories From Texas Tech Cagers

made for a track team at W. T.

Ten freshmen are getting over early stage-freight and have settled down to play the kind of ball that makes a coach want to be around about three or four years from now. They looked great against Tech.

Rhode Island is going at a fast clip. In their last two games, they scored 213 points. Their average is around 90 points per game. Every time Rhode Island has gone into the Garden they have choked up, and lost. The last time they played in the Garden, they lost to Fordham, 89 to 74. The fans are still talking about that game in the City.

Frank Cunningham supposedly has joined the Navy. He went home last week-end to visit a boy chum on a furlough from the Navy and it is reported that this boy talked Frank into enlisting. Frank was one of the larger freshmen on this year's team. He had great prospects of becoming a great post man.

When the Reserves are called, there can be no more collegiate athletics for the duration. There are 100,000 men in the Reserves and of this number the greater part are athletes.

The Buffs hope that the victory bell will have cause to ring three times while they are gone east.

A leader on the gridiron and a leader in the parade of the draftees to the examination board is Joed Forbus.

Printers Ordered to Reduce Paper

According to an order issued Friday from the War Production Board, printers may use only 80 per cent of the paper used in 1941.

This means that before the end of 1943 many printers will be out of paper stock and customers will be disappointed in getting their printing done.

Persons who order printing now will be assured of receiving their full amount later when they need it.

Total Is Now 7 Wins, 3 Losses

Johnson Brothers Divide Scoring Honors for Two Nights

Winning 78 to 61, the Buffaloes were able to pull ahead of the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the closing minutes of the game in the Burton Gymnasium last Friday night to win their sixth straight game, five of which were over Border Conference foes.

The Buffaloes were hard pressed throughout the rough game in which five Texas Tech and three West Texas State cagers fouled out. Although closely guarded by George Allen, "Chat" Johnson scored seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 16 points to take top honors. Allen, Raider forward, scored 14 points before fouling out in the second half.

When the Tech team was guarding Johnson, Captain Bill Stockman was breaking from forward and guard positions to score 15 points.

With the score 29 to 22 and three minutes remaining in the first half, Coach Gus Miller sent in a new team composed of LaFollete, Boyce Box, Cloyce Box, Keathing and Braden. The freshman crew scored six points while Tech bagged seven. Score at the half was 35 to 29.

In the second half Roland Nabors, Garland Head, Lawrence McCullough, George Allen and Buck Rogers fouled out for Tech. Groom, Deacon Johnson and Norman Trimble had four fouls for the Buffs. Tech had only two starters on the floor at the end of the game.

Free shots spelled the difference in score between the West Texas State Buffaloes and Texas Technological College in the second game of their basketball series Saturday night when the Buffs emerged triumphant, 50 to 43 in Burton Gymnasium.

Although the Red Raiders matched field goals with the elongated Buffaloes, they sank only three charity tosses in ten tries while the Buffs made ten of their twelve.

Stirring Traditions of Navy Are Studied by W. T. Students

A new course in naval history has been ordered at West Texas this semester by Dr. Hattie M. Anderson. Many West Texas men are in the Navy or soon will be, and are keenly interested in the class. Dr. Anderson has been gathering material and making plans for this course since last spring.

The course includes a study of sea-faring nations, their rise and fall in relation to their navies. It brings out the many important parts the navy plays in war, the study of nations who fight defensively, nations who fight offensively, and the ones who fight both defensively and offensively. Inventions, such as torpedos, screwtype propellers, guns especially designed for ships, steel armor taking the place of wooden vessels, submarines, and many ingenious devices which are invaluable to the navy today are studied.

The following is a selection of slogans made famous by a number of the great Naval officers in past wars:

Barbrossa, the Algerian commander of the Turkish fleet in 1534, said to the Sultan, "Sire, he who is master of the sea will very shortly become master of the land."

Sir Walter Raleigh—"To entertain the enemy with their own beef in their bellies, before they eat of our Kentish capons, I take it to be the wisest way, to do which his Majesty after God will employ his good ships at sea."

John Paul Jones—"I have not yet

The victory over the Raiders boosted the Buffalo's winning streak to seven games, six of them consecutive conference wins.

This is the first time since 1939, when Silver City defeated the Texans here, that the Buffaloes have been behind at the half time. Tech led 27 to 24. The lead changed hands eight times and the score tied three times.

Deacon Johnson, the Canyon center, led the scoring with 18 points. The Tech sharpshooting guard, Garland Head, was runnerup with 16. Only six Buff cagers saw action in the game while only seven Raiders played, in the second game.

begun to fight."

Oliver H. Perry—"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

James Lawrence—"Don't give up the ship."

Farragut—"The best protection against the enemy's fire is a well sustained fire from your own guns. . . . Iron in the ship is less important than iron in the men."

Drake—"To seek God's enemies and your Majesty's wherever they may be found."

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Beatrice Gorman, who has been teaching English at Groom, has resigned to accept a position in the Spearman High School.



Prayers to keep Satan away.



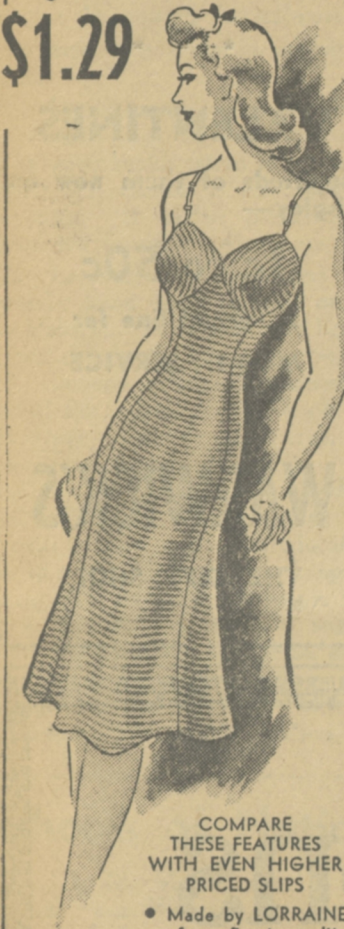
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Gamma Phi Sorority Members at Stardust Ball



Members of Gamma Phi sorority who were hostesses at their fall presentation dance last week are pictured above. The members, including those presented at the recent Stardust Ball are, left to right; Lula Margaret Johnson, Ruth Barnes, Lodena Tooley, Ruby Delle Roberds, Bobbye LaFon, Verlie Gentry, Marion Littlefield, Anne Wafford, Patsy Gutshall, Betty Whitlock, Betty Gray, Dorothy Jean Dixon, Willene Jennings, Meribelle Hazard, Dorothy Barnett, Helen Jane Cole, Dorothea Prichard, Janice Jones, Mabel Back, Lula Stapleton, Helen Studer, and Vera Beth Hodges.

Lucille Davis Is New YWA Prexy

A Y.W.A. party was held on Monday night at the home of Miss Bulah Hammonds.

Seventeen members were present. Each girl brought a twenty-five cent defense stamp which will add to their bond for the Ex-Student Building Fund. Lucille Davis was elected to serve as the new Y.W.A. president.

The Y.W.A. meets each Monday night at the First Baptist Church. All W. T. girls are invited to come.

What Statues Do You Look Upon in Assembly? Stumped?

Two statues look down upon W. T. audiences in kindly although cool dignity as faculty members and students sit in assemblies. To many persons, these represent forgotten men, or at least forgotten statues.

Prairie reporters asked several dozen students and instructors to name the statues. Most of them recalled hazily that such statuary existed, but they could not recall the identities. In fact, more than half of them were more than half wrong.

Names given in answer to queries included Grant, Lincoln, Lee, Wilson, Washington, Shakespeare, Houston, Jefferson, Jackson, Plato, and Longfellow. One writer, who wasn't very certain of his own answers, asked Dr. Edward Howard Griggs. It appears that the gentleman on the west side of the auditorium is Robert E. Lee and that the other is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Yes, Longfellow, although a prominent faculty member, is still blushing because he guessed it was Grant, not a star in his own field of learning. Well, maybe it isn't a very good likeness. But what the reporters set out to study appears unmistakable: Assembly audiences either give all their attention to speakers or they do not observe very closely. Some persons questioned could not name any stage properties except the chairs stand and "mike."

Helen Smith, '43, has accepted a teaching position at Borger.

Dorothea Prichard Is New President, Gamma Phi Sorority

President-elect of Gamma Phi sorority for the next semester is Dorothea Prichard, junior from Canyon. Ruth Barnes, senior from Memphis, was elected also at the last meeting of the sorority to fill the vacant vice-presidency.

Betty Whitlock, who is graduating this semester has been president this year.

Jean Forsyth Is 3rd WAVE from Randall

Miss Jean Forsyth of Happy has joined the WAVES and is now in training at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Miss Forsyth is the third girl from Randall county to enter this branch of the service. Miss Mary Clark of Happy and Miss Tommye Chambers of Canyon were accepted before Miss Forsyth.

C. O. Croson Receives Instructor Promotion

C. O. Croson has left Chicago for Norman, Okla., where he will teach in Advanced Aviation Mechanics. He has been a Junior Instructor, but was promoted to the rank of Assistant Instructor. He teaches mathematics and mechanical drawing.

Leona Lockhart Hedley (Mrs. Ralph) is now teaching Commerce at Perryton.

Major J. Badgett Weds Miss Gaines In San Antonio

Announcement of the marriage of Major James G. Badgett to Marguerite Gaines of San Antonio, Tex., was received by Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer recently.

Major Badgett was graduated from W. T. in June 1938. He enlisted in the Air Corps in 1939 and has risen rapidly in the official ranks of that service. He is now stationed at Duncan Field. He formerly lived in Floydada and taught high school science and mathematics in Dumas a year before enlisting.

Ration Bank Is Named to Care for All Accounts

The First National Bank has been designated as the Ration Bank in Canyon. All grocers, service station owners and others who handle rationed articles will be required to open ration accounts with the bank. W. C. Black states that he has not received much information on the new feature, but this will be received from the government in a few days.

Leona Lockhart Hedley (Mrs. Ralph) is now teaching Commerce at Perryton.

STORY OF A FENCE

English Teacher Builds Fence Where Students May Pause, Think

This is the story of a fence.

Canyon, the small town in which West Texas State College is located, stretches east and west for quite a distance, as most students find when they go to town.

Midway between the campus and town is the home of Miss Mary Moss Richardson, professor of English.

A few years ago Miss Richardson mentioned the idea of building a fence in one of her Freshman classes. This fence was not to be an ordinary fence. It was to be a low fence built of stone with tile topping.

Its height would make it a convenient resting place for boys and girls on their way to or from town. "Let us contribute the stone," suggested one freshman in the class.

Freshmen contributed many stones. Miss Richardson bought a number of tiles on literary subjects while traveling in England. Friends gave her others. Soon enough material was collected.

The fence was built. At one end of the fence stands a pillar of stone 5 feet 10 inches tall—the height of the teacher. Printed on a copper plate, imbedded in the pillar, is the poem "My Garden," by Thomas Edward Brown.

"A garden is a lovesome thing,
Got wot!
Rose plot,
Friged pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contents that God is not—

Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'T is very sure God walks in mine."

The fence was dedicated in 1937 by the Rev. Sam A. Thomas, Methodist pastor of Miss Richardson's church.

Purpose of the Fence

"I present to you this fence, to be set apart from all unhallowed or common uses, that all who pass may rest from their labors and commune with God, and may forgive their neighbors of all their trespasses, that God may bring them into complete harmony and fellowship one with another," said Miss Richardson at the dedication service.

Thus a fence was built and dedicated to Miss Richardson's Freshman English students.

It is Miss Richardson's desire that her Freshmen will take advantage of the fence; that they will pause on their way to or from town to consider the serious and beautiful things of life and cultivate lasting friendships.

Many Freshmen, new to the school, have passed the fence; perhaps because they've heard it called the "Freshman Courting Fence." They may have the wrong impression.

"Friendships are among the most sacred things of life," Miss Richardson frequently declares.

This is the story of a fence with a story behind it—a story of friendship and devotion to God and His children.

The Buffalo Band played their annual concert at the Canyon High School last Friday afternoon. The program consisted principally of marches including "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, "Air Waves" and "Freedom's Flag" by Olivadoti and featuring the "Army Air Corps Song," "Anchors Aweigh," and "The Song of the Sea Bees."

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

"MAN IN THE TRUNK"

also

3 — SHORT SUBJECTS — 3

Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

ERROL FLYNN

in

"GENTLEMAN JIM"

SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT

CRAIG STEVENS

in

"SECRET ENEMIES"

Admission 11-15c

SAT. MIDNIGHT 11:30

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