

College Women's Forum Opens Tomorrow

New Constitution Given to Faculty For Approval

Temporary officers of the student body with other members of the committee for drafting a new constitution for West Texas State College Saturday submitted a completed document for the approval of President J. A. Hill and other members of the college administrative staff.

With more than a week to consider recommendations and suggestions offered by members of the faculty, the committee expects to have the new constitution published in The Prairie next week.

Though no date has been set for a student vote on the document, Glen Davis, temporary chairman of the student body, has indicated that it will not be voted upon until after students have been given adequate time to study it thoroughly. The enactment clause of the constitution provides that the election of permanent officers shall take place within fifteen days after its adoption.

Since most of the constitution submitted by the student body last spring was apparently acceptable to most students, the old document was used as a base, for forming the new one.

Similar to the constitution written last spring, the new one provides for the organization of the students into a students association. The legislative branch will be a student senate made up of representatives from each of the classes. It provides that class officers shall be elected on a ballot with officers of the proposed student association. An effort has been made by the committee to eliminate from the new document all the features which were considered undesirable by the students last spring.

Members of the committee are: Glen Davis, temporary chairman of the student body; Kenneth Hohaus, temporary vice-chairman; Gaynelle Douglas, temporary secretary-treasurer; Robert Orton, senior president; Harley Goettsche, junior president; Arvo Goddard, freshman president, and Bill Cone, editor of The Prairie.

W. T. Radio Series Opens Sunday Afternoon

The first of a series of radio programs given by students and faculty of West Texas State over Station KGNC, was presented Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Houston Bright, graduate assistant in the music department sang "O Rest in the Lord" at the opening of the program, accompanied by Miss Frances Usery. A short introductory talk was given by President J. A. Hill. Mogie Routh of Amarillo and Gaynelle Douglas of Silverton gave a short playlet reading poetry by Peggy Caldwell and Mrs. Elvia Davenport, both former students of the College. Houston Bright sang "Alma Mater" at the conclusion of the program.

The program script for Sunday and those which are to follow are by Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley of the College English Department. Dr. Baxter M. Geeting is assisting with the programs, and Glen Davis, temporary chairman of the student body, is the announcer.

The next program is scheduled for Sunday at 4:15 p. m.

Pierle Will Talk on 'Harmony of Science And Scriptures'

"Harmony of Science and the Scriptures" is the theme of an address to be given by Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the department of Chemistry, before the young people of the First Baptist Church Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The program is being sponsored by the Young Brotherhood organization of the church. Clark Harvey is president of the group.

"I have spoken on that theme several times, and enjoy doing it," said Dr. Pierle in accepting the invitation of the young men's group to appear on their program.

All college students are cordially invited to attend the meeting, according to Harvey.

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Panic of '38--Peace Breaks in Midst of War

All Europe
Desires
PEACE

The League of Nations recently took steps to inaugurate a new holiday. The day is to be set aside in honor of peace and will therefore be called Peace Day.

However, Napoleon, who for more than a hundred years has resided on Mount Olympus holds that such a peace pact is mere preparation for WAR. Therefore, the Evening Papers prove of great interest. Napoleon learns that the Government has been overthrown, and that England is threatened. Not by America! Not by Japan! Not by Germany! All India. M. C. C. are all out for 17. The German Government desires nothing so much as PEACE. However, he is attracted to the fact that German Armaments have risen ten points.

This play by Ernst Toller is an event of importance. NO MORE PEACE! is a sardonic and brilliant COMEDY around the theme that men profess peace and practice war.

The action takes place partly in Olympus, where Napoleon and St. Francis are disputing whether mankind really wants peace, and partly in the state of Dunkelstein, which the two celestial disputants select as a proving ground for their theories. The people of Dunkelstein, as the play opens, are interrupting a peace festival, which is interrupted by a telegram—from Alypms though they do not know it—announcing that war has been declared.

Immediately, life in Dunkelstein becomes militarized. A dictator is declared. Profit-seeking commences; spy hunts begin, an army bureaucracy is in the saddle, and a program to purify the national blood of Dunkelstein is inaugurated. Angel 1100 and her Paris-styled wings afford comedy throughout the play. Angel 1100 left a plug in the Celestial Switchboard and we are privileged to hear a little of this discourse between the disputants and the Dominee!

Angel 1100: "The German government desires nothing so much as PEACE."

St. Francis: "Well, you know, it's no use asking my opinion. For very many years now, I've lived on manna and rain water."

Socrates: "If everyone worked for peace in peacetime things would never come to war at all."

Napoleon: "Democracy — pah! The rule of the mediocre! People want heroes, and if they don't have them, they invent heroes!"

Samuel: "You talk as though PEACE were something to fill your belly with."

Noah: "You have to look a bit dirty when you're begging. The customers expect it."

Sarah: "I've known Mr. Cain since he wore diapers and couldn't speak a word."

Cain: "Hang them! Cut off their heads! Shoot them! Quarter them!"

Even though at this point reception is a bit broken it will be perfect and without static on Nov. 17 at 8:15 p. m. in the Administration Auditorium of West Texas State College.

Band Drubs Memphis Music Makers in Football Game

"Passin' Peck" Williamson spiraled a pass to Harold ("Red") Rickard which resulted in the spectacular 70-yard run for the second tally score when West Texas State College Buffalo Band downed Memphis High School Band in an unscheduled football game Saturday at Clarendon College Homecoming.

Ernest Scheihagen made several blunders at center, but he played the whole game since no substitutions were made. Raymond Rallard went swinging down the field for five yards in two "off center" plays. Jimmy Hamil blocked out his pal Jack Allison and missed several potential scoring passes.

The game followed a morning concert in Clarendon at which members entertained the exes of "Old Clarendon College." The Memphis boys contended that the defeat was unofficial since the play of the fourth period gave way to a barbecue luncheon on the campus.

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MOUNT OLYMPUS DELIBERATES: Socrates and St. Francis view earthly turmoil. Napoleon gloats in the hell on earth, which he wrought with a bogus telegram. The Celestial operator directs all heavenly communications.

First Religious Emphasis Week

The West Texas State campus will put other activities aside during the week of Dec. 6 to make way for the observance of the first Religious Emphasis Week.

Plans for such a week were made last spring by President J. A. Hill and pastors of Canyon churches. "This week is to concentrate the thought of students and faculty on the spiritual aspects of life for one week," President J. A. Hill said yesterday. Religious Emphasis Week is to be an annual affair sponsored by the College and local churches.

The Rev. G. C. Brewer, pastor of the Broadway Church of Christ of Lubbock, will be the main speaker at assembly exercises which have been scheduled for the week. Though definite plans for the speaker at the first assembly, Tuesday, Dec. 6 have not been announced, the Rev. Mr. Brewer will speak at assembly meetings on Thursday and Saturday of the week.

Voluntary student meetings will be held each afternoon throughout the period, and Mr. Brewer and others assisting with the event will be available daily for individual student conferences.

Plains-Wide Photo Exhibit Will Open Here Jan. 18

A Panhandle-Plains Photographic exhibit, or salon, for amateur photographers will be held at the museum here for two weeks beginning Jan. 18.

It will be supervised jointly by Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism, the College department of art, and Le Mirage photographic club. Entry blanks for prospective exhibitors will be ready shortly.

Entries will be made under several classifications. One of these will be amateur and the other advanced amateur. Uniform mounts will be required, and entries limited. From the large number of pictures submitted, the judges will pick about seventy-five for exhibition and placing. A number of awards and honorable mentions will be given.

Members of camera clubs of the Panhandle have expressed a desire for a plains-wide salon at which the work of photographers, especially the advanced amateurs who have laboratories, could be exhibited. There are several dozen advanced amateurs in the Panhandle now.

The exhibit at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum is expected to be repeated annually.

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MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR EXAMINATIONS THIS WEEK

"All students who have not been given appointments for their physical examinations are urged to report at the Health Center this week to make definite arrangements for this work to be done," Miss Helen Hickman, director of the Health Center, said Friday.

Senator La Follette Slated to Speak Here Dec. 10

One of the highlights of the year's lyceum schedule is an address by Wisconsin's famous senator, Robert M. La Follette, who is slated to speak here Dec. 10.

Sen. La Follette was selected to fill the unexpired term of his noted father, Robert Marion La Follette, Sr., in 1925, and has been in office since. He is a leader of the Progressive Party and president of the firm which publishes The Progressive, successor to his father's magazine, The Editor.

Dr. John Erskine, poet and former professor in Amherst College, and Maurice Lictman, famed pianist, are other features scheduled for the fine arts series. Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the lyceum committee, has announced.

Reward Is Offered For Abductor of College Girl

A reward of \$150 was offered yesterday afternoon by Sheriff R. N. Barnett, the county commissioners court, and the city of Canyon for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the abductor of Thelma Claunch, West Texas State sophomore, who was forced into an automobile with an unidentified man early Saturday night.

Miss Claunch was able to escape from her abductor by jumping from the moving car two miles south of Canyon. She went to a farm house and was brought to town by John Foggarty, farmer who lives two miles west of town.

Miss Claunch was still in the hospital yesterday recovering from bruises received when she jumped from the car. She was expected to be released today.

Randall County officers are investigating every clue which might lead to the identification of the abductor.

Le Mirage Editor Sets Final Date For Club Pictures

All club pictures, both group and individuals, must be in the publications office by Dec. 17 in order to assure adequate time for engraving. Sam D. Burton, Le Mirage editor announced yesterday. Class pictures must be turned in before the Christmas holidays, he added.

A deadline for payment of space fees will be set later by members of Le Mirage staff.

"Freshmen pictures are coming in fairly well," Burton commented, "but sophomores are lagging behind."

"This is your yearbook—what is this year depends upon what you make it. The annual will not be complete without your picture," Burton said.

Dormitory representatives should see the editor tomorrow or Thursday and make appointments for taking group pictures.

NO CAMPITIVITY MEETING

Members of the Campitivity group will not meet this week because of mid-semester examinations.

W. T. S. C. Players To Give Musical Satire Thursday

Ernst Toller's prize play, "No More Peace," a musical satire pointing at war, will be presented by the College Players of West Texas State Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

The play, which is co-directed by Prof. Baxter M. Geeting and Helen Anglin, is interspersed with musical comedy, for which much of the music was written and arranged by Mrs. Baxter M. Geeting.

Competent Cast

The unusually large cast of the production is for the most part fairly competent, according to directors.

Bill Shamblin of Houston, who for some time played with the Red Masque Players, has been cast in the role of St. Francis. His interpretation of the character is perhaps the cleverest in the entire show; however, he shares laurels with Alton Paul, a senior from Canyon, in the role of Socrates, for surety and relaxation, and good voice production.

In Prominent Role

As the Angel who runs the switchboard on Olympus, Dolores Little, a senior from Borger, well-known on the campus for work in "Tempest and Sunshine" last summer, perfectly coordinates eyelashes, gum-chewing, and much twanging of nasal speech into a perfect pattern of what the well-trained switchboard operator should be.

In the role of Napoleon, Lawrence McBee, senior from Pampa, shows a splendid feeling for characteristic posture, and completely portrays the militant character. Lawrence is president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, and gives promise of an outstanding performance.

Mogie Routh of Amarillo and Lannie Line from Canyon, who provide the love interest in the persons of Rachel and Jacob, dance beautifully. Miss Routh is lovely with both dramatic and vocal accomplishments. Her prison scene is perhaps her best and most effective.

Jitterbug Doctor

Calvin Craig's brief bit as "jitterbug" doctor is a welcome interlude. And certainly of no less interest is the song of the social worker, "Let's Work in Groups." Ruthe Klein is forceful and surmounts any comedy of the lyric.

Bill Ballard as Noah, a derelict pessimist, is perhaps the brightest spot in the performance. He delivers his lines with wry humor and a splendid sense of timing. His prison scene with Socrates is superb.

Freshman Has Role

Junior Williams, a freshman from Pampa, is quite satisfactory in the role of the dictator of Dunkelstein.

Other members of the cast include Glen Davis as Lot, emissary from the League of Nations; Bomar Brown as Samuel, a commissioner; Chris Wooten as Laban, banker in Dunkelstein; Weldon Dodson as minister of propaganda and enlightenment; Richard Kilgore as the fat man; Doc Stanford as the little man; Norman Whisen as the thin man; Elizabeth Wood as Sarah, Rachel's nurse; and Lillian Chambers, Dorothy Jean Mullins, Patricia Jean Smith, and Ernestine Ballard as guests.

The student production staff includes: Assistant director, Gaynelle Douglas; property managers, Lillian Chambers and Dorothy Jean Mullins; make-up, Chris Wooten and Weldon Dodson; and properties, Jack Hamilton, Charlie Archer, and James Hill.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT CANTATA

"America's Troubadour," a cantata written by college music students, was presented Wednesday afternoon by W. T. High School music students and members of the high school chorus under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark.

Characters were: Nora Belle Fenton, Charles Behrens, H. R. Fulton, John Thomas Sharp, Merrie Elizabeth Duflot, Florence Clark, and Mary Anna Thomas.

"I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams" was the subject of a Los Angeles pastor's address to students of Los Angeles City College recently.

Forum Speaker



Mrs. J. A. Hill, wife of the college president, who is to be one of the three speakers of the Forum tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Education auditorium.

Mrs. J. A. Hill To Speak at First Forum

The first program of a College Women's Forum, which will open tomorrow night, will feature Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Miss Pauline Brigham, of the college music department.

Speakers for the evening will be Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Humphreys. Miss Brigham will present several musical selections.

The Forum, which is designed for the betterment of personalities and to help girls make adaptations for the improvement of personal appearance, will be given in the auditorium of the Education building of the college tomorrow night beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Also on the program will be demonstrations of correct hair styling, by a representative of MiLad Beauty Salon of Amarillo; proper make-up and cosmetics will be demonstrated by the Charles Ritz, representative of the City Drug of Amarillo; and the Co-Ed Dress Shoppe of Canyon will present all types of clothes essential to the college girl's wardrobe. One willing girl will be picked at random from the audience to model the clothes, and to be properly made-up and hair-styled by the experts.

The Forum, which is being sponsored by Delta Zeta Chi, girls' social club, is not only planned for the interest of every college girl, but also for the girls of Canyon High School, Amarillo High School, Amarillo Junior College, faculty women, and all Canyon women's clubs.

Tomorrow night's program is the first of a series of four programs which constitutes the College Women's Forum and which Delta Zeta Chi plans to make an annual affair.

Tentative speakers for the future programs include: Dr. A. M. Meyer, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Prof. J. L. Duflot, Dean Geraldine Green, all of the college; Ben Carlton Mead, noted Panhandle artist, Mrs. Dorothy Hall Pitman, speech instructor, and Miss Oma Link Rowley, Little Theater director, all of Amarillo.

Musicians to appear are Miss Frances Usery, Miss Lynette Harter, and Mrs. Baxter M. Geeting.

Representatives of dress shops, beauty salons, and cosmetic companies will be present at each program and comparative photographs of models will be taken each time and published in local papers.

Traits of an "ideal college girl" are being compiled by members of college boys clubs and it is likely that an ideal girl will be selected by these traits.

All College Women's Forum programs are free to the public.

Science Students Hear Lecture by Phillips Thomas

Twenty-five W. T. students and Dr. C. A. Pierle attended Dr. Phillips Thomas' lecture on electrical trends at Amarillo Junior College lyceum last Monday.

Dr. Thomas, research engineer for Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company, demonstrated polarized light to be used to eliminate road glare in night driving; a "Sterilamp" that kills microbes by means of an intermediate ultraviolet ray; and explained several applications of the electrical eye. Probably the most interesting display was the 5,000,000 volt atom smasher which was a three-foot model of the original atom smasher.

Students attending were: Margaret Mayben, Sam Archer, Roscoe King, Ed Spann, Bob Orton, Petty Marvin, Margaret Nicholas, Leslie Hinds, Frances Campbell, Melvin Cullender, Monroe Graham, John Sims, Bill Longbine, Shelby Cook, Erma Ruth Garrett, Edith Berry, Harold Ricketts, Bryan Morgan, Ida Martha Pierle, Guy Ivey, Amelia Holliday, Rodney Rogers, Roberta Turner, and Charles Francis.

SPEAKS AT AUSTIN

A talk by President J. A. Hill was included in a forum discussion on "Are Our Colleges and Universities Adequately Educating the Youth of Today?" at the convention of Texas Federated Women's Clubs held in Austin last week.

The man who is lucky in love remains single.

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Inspiring Program Marks Armistice

An impressive assembly program, honoring war mothers of Randall County and members of the local American Legion Post and Auxiliary, marked W. T.'s observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Armistice last Tuesday. Speakers on the program, which was sponsored by Pi Omega, were Miss Marion Mullins, state regent of the D. A. R., and Judge E. C. Nelson of Amarillo.

Sixteen Randall County women, who had sons under arms during the World War, were given places of honor on the platform, and members of the Palo Duro Post and Auxiliary were seated in a special section at the front of the auditorium.

A color guard from Company F, local unit of the Texas National Guard, escorted the American Legion emblem and the United States Flag to the platform.

Minute of Silent Prayer

The program opened with one (Continued on page two)

Speech Students Direct Forum At White Deer

Five members of the W. T. speech department under the direction of Prof. Baxter M. Geeting conducted a forum dealing with problems of international relations Thursday afternoon at White Deer High School.

Talks were given by Glen Davis, Alton Paul, Nell Stevenson, Bomar Brown, and Elizabeth Wood. Prof. Geeting, who formerly organized forums while working under the office of education of the national government, was chairman of the open discussion which followed. Mr. Geeting hopes to bring the forum into wide use in this section as a means of providing speech training for students and to inform the public on current problems.

SIDNEY BURGESS HEADS SWISHER STUDENTS

Sidney Burgess of Happy was elected president of the Swisher County Club at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers include: Vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Workman; secretary-treasurer, Roussa Lee Cantrell; sergeant-at-arms, Wakefield Walker; and Prairie and Le Mirage representative, Mary Nelle Jennings.

Thirty-four Swisher County students attended the meeting.

Following the election of officers "get-acquainted" games were played and refreshments were served.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE ANNOUNCED BY PI OMEGA

A last all-college dance before the Thanksgiving Holidays will be given in the ballroom of Cousins Hall Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Pi Omega, social club for women, has announced something new and different for everyone.

SOPHS TO MEET

Every person having thirty hours is eligible to attend the sophomore class meeting in room 302 at 11 o'clock Thursday. The group will discuss the social program for the semester.

"How to think fruitfully, logically, scientifically . . . should be a major tool in the educational development of everyone. . . . But such technique is not taught in isolation in the confines of the classroom, as is almost universally the case, but in close touch with practical, concrete situations developed in the life of the community."—President H. E. Cunningham, Alfred Holbrook College.

Moral Rearmament Through Sports for Better International Relations

Major sportsmen of England recently issued a statement which outlines a program of moral rearmament by restoring sport activities to a dominant place in international relations.

The primary purpose of the statement is to encourage sporting games to bring about fitness, discipline, and teamwork within the British domain. "The high standard of sportsmanship, fair play and clean living have a great share in building character and have, through sportsmen governed by their principles, been carried into national life."

The signatures following the statement included Bunny Austin, Britain's top ranking tennis player; the holder of the world land speed record, Capt. George Eyston; R. R. Whitcombe, British Open Golf Champion; and signatures of thirty-two other prominent British sportsmen.

"Moral rearmament, which is the true basis for national fitness, is an individual responsibility. Individual sportsmen morally fit themselves can influence the whole sporting world. Sportsmen morally rearmament will have an influence reaching far beyond their nation's boundaries. On the natural meeting grounds that sport provides, they can create between all peoples, irrespective of class, creed and nationality, bonds of unbreakable spiritual quality."

In addition to the intercollegiate athletic activities sponsored by the college, three boys clubs have indicated interest in interclub football games. It is evident that such games may help bring about even more harmonious relations between these organizations.

W. T.'s intramural basketball games, which are held annually in season, are credited with promoting development of character as well as sportsmanship.

The English sportsman's idea may find application in several places on this campus in the future.

STAY IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

Men are funny creatures, especially women. For one thing, they are always looking into their neighbors' back yards and thinking how much better things would be if they only had a bird bath like the Jones's, or a rock garden like the Smiths'.

Students are no exception. We are constantly hearing remarks to the effect that over at Old Siwash students are paid fabulous sums to play football, while down at Terwilliger College even the profs are jitterbugs, their swing band is so potent. Up at the Ecole des Femmes, someone says, there is a smoking room where weary co-eds may rest their jaded nerves after a session of Interior Decorating. Someone else contributes the information that out at the Institute of Technocracy they have ham and eggs for breakfast every morning.

All this may be true, although we suspect that if a careful investigation were made, we should discover that the Greeks were not the only ones who concocted myths. But we would like to suggest that instead of keeping your eyes focused to your neighbor's patio you might do well to take a look around you at some of the many advantages we possess.—College Star.

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those plain dark dresses.
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TERM THEMES

WILL SOON BE DUE

All kinds of

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COLLEGIATE
CHATTER

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QUOTING FRED HART:
It's a lie! It's a lie! To be brief
it's not true. While my back was
turned last week, somebody with
the initials B. L. slipped in one
about my troubles with Dean
Cook. In order to vindicate myself
with the world at large, I present
the following statement from Dr.
Cook: "Mr. Hart and Mr. Carver
assured me that they were not
responsible for the removal of Mr.
Britt's fence, and I know that
they are gentlemen of integrity.
They would not tell me anything
that was not the truth. They
really wouldn't. No—not much."

HEARD
That Bill Roberson cackled like
a hen and eggs appeared, but Fred
Hart says: I have been buzzing
around for years and still no honey.
But then maybe I am a wasp in-
stead of a bee.

FLASH: If Bill Blaine can get
intoxicated over FRANCES—what
would he do with the "WILKINS
FAMILY?"

Then there's the one making the
rounds that Ernest Schur stood at
attention when the band played
"How Dry I Am,"—thinking it was
the national anthem.

To change the tempo we do con-
gratulate the Pi Omega's for the
splendid Armistice chapel program
they sponsored.

I wonder if anyone has the latest
dope on the hair-pulling contests
staged at Stafford? It's been ru-
mored that the Tri Tau has the
royalties on such.

But to get on to something more
important let us take off our hats
to that lovely, romantic, dashing,
glamorous, little Bette Sample!
Showers of flowers to a real per-
sonality.

Better to love a short man than
never to love a tall. Right . . . Ro-
berta Turner?

CONTRIBUTED . . . by (J. K.)

Patricia Jean Smith—just like the
first frost of Autumn . . . killing.

It seems as if Bill Roberson's
"cackle" joke at the Harris House
was run into the ground. Hokus,
pokus, and there were eggs.

It's time for another, so hold your
breath. "Her lips clung tenaciously
to mine"—darn that chewing gum.
Interview of the day: Joan
Thompson, Clarendon's Salomey
Jane, says the love bug will GOET-
TSCHIE if you don't watch out.

Suggestion: I believe the Paul
House business would pick up if
the girls there didn't have so many
pet canines.

Aries (Hefty) Burt fell so hard
for "Potsy" Baker that a physician
had to put adhesive tape all over
her shoulders and around her heart
to hold her together.

Famous last words: Mrs. Green
may move from our present
boarding house?

HEARD by (B. L.)

That Fred Hart will be humiliated
when the end of the world comes.
In Chemistry class of Friday, Fred
made the remark that it would be
a little warm for Dr. Pierle to sit
by the fire and read where he was
going. Dr. Pierle promptly said,
"Well, it will never get too hot
while you are stirring the fire."

Bill Ferrell's roommate thought
that Bill was bleeding to death the
other night when he came in with
lipstick literally smeared upon his
shoulder. It seems that her old
man did take a shot or two at him,
but Bill zigged and zagged, and was
unhurt.

A noise issuing from the rear of
the Olympic Theater Friday night.
Such remarks as "Ain't he lousy?"
and "Isn't she the sweetest thing?"
were commonly heard. For further
information see Marion Miller,
Denise Doak, Mary and Virginia
McGowan, Coastal Taybor, and Lor-
raine Ross.

Billy Jean Biggers sleeps late
every morning so she can miss Edu-
cation 101.

A terribly big fish story from the
fertile brain of Mary Kerr. Mary
wouldn't tell how big the fish was
that she caught in Lake Erie last
summer, but said that as she pulled
the fish out of the water, the water
level of the lake went down 7 feet.
It seems plausible.

HEARD by (J. C.)

Those youths who are apt
To pull anywhere
A comb which they run

Through nice, wavy hair,
Should go with the gals
Who like to erase
In public the raids
Of Time on the face.—F. B. M.

That gossip is the adding of two
and two together and getting
twenty.

That if Kay Sawyer flunks Archi-
tecture, she is going to mutilate
everyone with whom she comes in
contact for a week.

About a man about to be executed
by gas. When the warden wanted
him to make a last request, he com-
plained by asking for a gas mask.

Jack had money, and Jill had nil.
Jill married Jack, so Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno, now she's back.
Jack has nothing and Jill has Jack.
—B. I.

That an acquaintance is a person
that we know well enough to bor-
row from, but not well enough to
lend to.

Men are like cellophane—trans-
parent but hard to remove once you
get wrapped up in them.

That the men who have traveled
most widely are those who have
really seen what lives close about
them at home.

That a Coward is one who thinks
with his feet.

That someone said that he loved
flowers and then added that all
women were flowers to him.

That Rodger Townsend used fur-
niture polish for hair oil.

In the halls:
Melvin Qualls being called in a very
loud voice by Kaki Westmoreland.

That some guys are not content
to give you a dirty dig—they go on
and excavate!

George Wright working at the
job we would all like to have—pass-
ing out free Beechnut products to
W. T. students. George, who is a
senior from Childress, works for
his board and room at Stafford Hall,
and earns his laundry by collecting
that of other students at the dormi-
tory in addition to the job with the
Beechnut firm.

THOUGHT by (G. B.)

Now, if people would only play fair
And return books I've lent here
and there,
This collection would be
Really something to see—
Plus the ones I've borrowed some-
where.

ARMISTICE—

(Continued from first page)
minute of silent prayer led by Dan
Sanders, Legion chaplain and a
student in the College when the U.
S. entered the World War. W. L.
Branson followed with a vocal solo,
"My Buddy," song of the American
Legion, and Mogie Routh, Pi Omega
in charge of the program, read,
"Let There Be No More Battles."
"We must always hold before us
the freedom that is ours today,"
Miss Mullins said in a brief and
stirring address. She pointed to the
forces within our territory which
threaten our freedom. . . . None of
us wish to go to foreign shores again
to make the world safe for democ-
racy. We do hope to make America
safe for democracy," she said.
Discusses International Events
In the main address of the morn-
ing, Judge Nelson reviewed the rise
of autocratic government since the
World War, and pointed out that
Democracy is not as secure today
as it was immediately after the war
which the United States helped
fight to make the world safe for
democracy.

He condemned England and
France for failure to stop the ag-
gressions of Italy and Germany.
Chamberlain and Daladier surren-
dered to Hitler at Munich, Mr. Nel-
son said regarding the recent Czech-
oslovakian crisis.

"Chamberlain said he wished to
lay a foundation for permanent
peace. Fine if it works, but do you
think Hitler is going to stop now?"
Judge Nelson asked his audience.

U. S. Partly Responsible
He pointed to the failure of the
United States to aid in maintain-
ing peace and declared that the
United States must accept some of
the blame. The United States could
have followed a much nobler course
recently by offering her support to
the Western Powers, he said.

He declared that "we are allies
of Japan in her conquest of China,"
because we have supplied her with
war materials.

He pointed to the need of the
United States for a more adequate
defense, and said: "We must not
only be able to defend ourselves

Cousins And Randall Will Play Volley Ball This Week

This week's volleyball schedule
will pit Cousins Hall against Ran-
dall Hall and the Paul House
against Third Street girls with the
finals in the all-college women's
volley ball tournament close at
hand.

Per cent ratings to date show
Cousins, Out-in-town, and Paul
House teams in first place with no
losses. Mesquite Lodge has a rating
of .666, Randall, McGehee, and
Third Street trail with no wins.

Dr. John E. Younger Wins High Honors As An Engineer

Another West Texas State Col-
lege graduate who ranks near the
top in his profession—Dr. John E.
Younger, professor of engineering
at the University of Maryland—was
cited as one of the principals in
research and development work on
the first stratosphere pressure
airplane to be flown anywhere in
the world.

This plane won the Collier's Mag-
azine trophy given under the aus-
pices of the National Aeronautics
Association recently.

Younger, former aeronautical en-
gineer at Wright field at Dayton,
Ohio, finished at West Texas State
under the old plan, as also did his
wife, the former Brunette Francis.
He was called into consultation by
Major Carl F. Green, developer of
many innovations in aviation, while
he was at the University of Califor-
nia. The two had worked together
years before in designing shell-like
cabins.

By the spring of 1937 they had
solved the problem of pumping air
under pressure into sealed cabins
of airplanes to offset the dropping
off of air pressure at high levels.
In tests, the plane was flown easily
at 28,000 feet with no oxygen nec-
essary. Later the figure was in-
creased, and on last February 3,
the XC-35 made its first passenger
flight. The Air Corps pronounced
the stratosphere a success.

Capt. Albert H. Johnson of
Wright Field also was associated in
the development of the plane.

Two powerful colored stevedores,
who had had some sort of falling
out, were engaged in loading a ves-
sel at a St. Louis dock. Uncompli-
mentary remarks and warnings of
intended violence were exchanged
whenever the two passed each other
with their trucks.

"Yo' jest keep pesterin' around
wid me," declared one of the men,
"an' you is gwine to be able to
settle a mighty big question for
them sciemtifical folks!"
"What question am dat?" asked
the other.
"Kin de dead speak."

ALL WET

A little dish of broken ice
Lay basking in the sun,
Its owner had forgotten it.
Before her work was done.
But when she went to get the ice
And bring it in for tea,
She found the ice was not what it
Had been cracked up to be.

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Rev. Taft Holloway of Wheeler
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first of last week. Other officers
elected include: Hosea Weeks of
Allison, vice president; Orveta Puett
of Wheeler, secretary-treasurer and
reporter; and Dean Jarrett, sponsor.

Twenty-one students were pre-
sent which include: Elwyn Dysart,
John Sims, Horace Gordon, Junior
Sims, all of Mobetle; Dorothy Lee
Davis, Beth Finley, Dorothy Jo
Clark, all of Shamrock; Layerna
and Gene Evans, Fay Wilson, all of
Briscoe; Nelson Miller, Paul Fun-
ston, Jureta Bird, Hosea Weeks of
Allison; L. W. Davidson of Kelton;
and Irene Hunt, Elva Willard, Fay
Garrison, Ted Farmer, Orveta
Puett, Taft Holloway, all of Wheeler.

Getting to the top is just a matter
of going on. If every day you sur-
pass yesterday's record, the result is
as inevitable as two and two make
four. Do not set your heart on ex-
celling somebody else. All that is
necessary is to beat yourself and
keep on doing it.

BORROWED BOTH

Seaman: "Say, what's the idea of
wearing my raincoat?"
Shipmate: "You wouldn't want
me to get your best suit of blues
wet, would you?"

MILLINERY

Mr. Smith: "Why, darling! What
ails your eye? Why the bandage?"
Mrs. Smith: "Don't be ridiculous!
This is my new hat."

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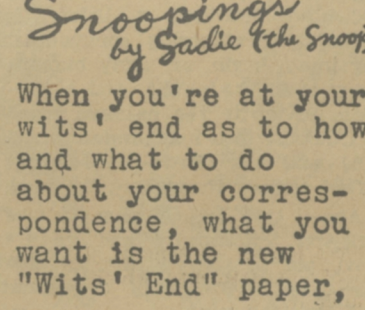
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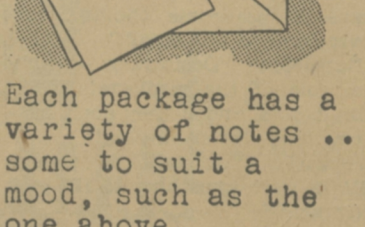
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'Why Go to Church' Subject of Y. W. Group Meeting

It's easy enough to go to a show, a party, or a dance, but "why go to church?" If you'd like to enter into a discussion on going to church, attend the meeting of the Religion Group of the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 Friday Afternoon in Room 203.

In room 308, a group interested in "Art in Everyday Living" will discuss "Drama" at the same hour. Girls interested in plans after graduation are invited to meet in Room 317 with the Vocations group. Prof. S. H. Condron will talk on "Women in Politics."

Mrs. Nichols of the Art Department will present an analysis of "colors" in regard to their meaning and proper selection in the personality group which will meet in Room 108.

A "Consideration of Religion" in regard to marriage will be discussed in Room 106.

Y. W. C. A. extends to all girls a cordial invitation to attend some interest group, Gaynelle Douglas, president, said.

CANYON FACULTY BELONGS TO STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Every person on the Canyon Public School teaching staff is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, according to a report given in the November Texas Outlook. J. B. Speer, former student, is superintendent.

Other schools, headed by W. T. graduates, and reported as having 100 per cent membership in the State organization include: Dumas, with J. W. Reid, 1926; Farwell, with Leo Forrest, '29; Gatesville, with Errell W. Brooks, '30; Texline, with E. R. Cleavinger, '29; and Five-in-one School, Vernon, with Ira V. Younger, '27, as superintendent. Professional interest within a school system is frequently measured by its membership in the state professional organization.

CAMPITIVITY GROUP HEARS MISS INGA BORGSTROM

Miss Inga Borgstrom, who is in charge of the social center for girls in Amarillo, spoke to members of the Campitivity organization on the work of the center at a meeting Tuesday.

With Miss Borgstrom was Miss Denton, who is also associated with the Social Center for girls.

No meeting of the Campitivity organization is scheduled for today, but on Nov. 22 a Thanksgiving dinner will be given for the members in the basement of the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p. m. Girls who expect to attend should make arrangements with the club treasurer, Miss Julia Earthman, or with someone in the office of the women's physical education department.

JUNIOR PARTY POSTPONED

A junior party which was scheduled for Saturday night has been postponed until after the Thanksgiving holidays, Harley Goettsche, junior president, announced Monday.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS PRESENT SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Next Sunday will be a day of special importance to the Presbyterian students in W. T. when special services planned and presented by students will be given.

At the evening worship hour at 7:45 o'clock a group of students from the College Christian Endeavor will present a one-act drama "Ba-Thane," a story of India. Students in the cast include: Marjorie Wilkinson, Frances Campbell, John Hopkins and Bob Patterson. Immediately preceding the presentation of the play the students will be in charge of a worship under the leadership of Fred Balderson.

At the Young People's C. E. hour at 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Baxter M. Geeting, who attended the World Peace Conference in Washington, D. C., will speak to the students on "Some Proposals for World Peace." Immediately following the speech Mrs. Geeting will hold an open forum and answer any questions asked.

On next Monday evening the college students will sponsor a "Game Evening," to be held in the basement of the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Table tennis, shuffle board, and a wide variety of games will be placed at the disposal of the students for an evening of fun. All students are invited to these meetings and programs.

Randall Women Will Hear District Library Supervisor

A program tea at which members of all Randall County Home Demonstration club members, all women teachers in the county, and members of the various study clubs of the county will be guests will be given next Saturday at Cousins Hall. The tea will last from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The group will hear Mrs. Rosalyn T. Smiser of Amarillo, who is district supervisor of government library projects.

The sponsoring organizations are the Randall County Library board, the Women's Book Club, and the 1925 Culture club. The event will honor Mrs. Smiser and the Home Demonstration club members.

The teachers present will include those of the College Demonstration school, high school, and county schools.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS THESIS FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

Mrs. E. L. Braudt, W. T. graduate in 1927 and present head of the commercial department of Shamrock High School, will make a follow-up study of students taking commercial subjects as her thesis for a master's degree here.

In connection with her research, Mrs. Braudt will submit a questionnaire to Shamrock business men to ascertain their employment needs. The Shamrock Chamber of Commerce will assist her, with Miss Anetta Gobble helping in the survey. Graduate students of the high school also will be sent questionnaires and requested to answer questions which will pertain to the subject matter content of the high school department which Mrs. Braudt heads.

MILDRED SHUMAN HOST AT TEA SUNDAY

The second Home Economics tea of the year was given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mildred Shuman, 2104 Sixth Avenue.

Guests were greeted by Miss Shuman. Tea was served from a silver tea service by Thelma Bryant and Jessie Lee Davis. This entertainment substituted for the tea which is regularly served in the Home Economics dining room.

Guests included: Mattie Lee Seago, Jewel Keenan, Audrey Bray, Elizabeth Hudspeth, Lucile Horn, Opal Snitker, Lena Snitker, Jessie Lee Davis, Shirley Turk, Carolyn Dixon, Martha Orr, Katie Stith, Mary Frances Gidden, Beatrice McCuiston, Edith Berry, and Margaret Walker.

"Will you please sit down in front so that I can see the game?" "Sorry, but I'm not built that way."

Mrs. A. M. Meyer Honored by Stafford Men

Honoring Mrs. A. M. Meyer on her birthday, a special dinner was given by the men of Stafford Hall at noon Friday.

E. G. Schuhart, president of the hall, presented Mrs. Meyer with a bouquet of American beauty roses as a gift from the Stafford Hall Buffoneers.

Officers of Pi Omega were invited guests. Those present were: Dorothy Dickenson, Margaret E. Hill, Annette White, Mary May Harrison, and Mogle Routh.

W. T. High School Dramatic Club Has Progressive Party

Members of the Junior Dramatic Club of W. T. High School were entertained Friday night with a progressive party.

The first hour was spent at the home of Edna Graham, where the members and their guests were entertained with a Japanese party. Various Japanese games were played, and fortunes were told by the old Japanese method. Refreshments of puffed rice balls and punch were served.

The second hour was spent at the home of Christine Jarrett, where the group was entertained with a Spanish party. Refreshments of chili and hot tamales completed the second hour.

From the Jarrett home, the party progressed to the gymnasium of the Education Building, where they were the guests of Helen Whittenburg and Laura Lou Rergerson at a Lambeth Walk Party. Here everyone learned to do the Lambeth Walk. The party was concluded with the serving of punch, potato chips and cookies.

Members and guests present were: Christine Jarrett, Helen Whittenburg, Opal Myers, Laura Lou Rergerson, Edna Graham, Hamil Wilson, Carl Criswell, Ernest Sykes, Charles Gally and Byron Campbell. Maxine Campbell, Paula Beckwith, Bernard Warren, and Berry McCarter, and Mrs. Tommie Montfort, sponsor.

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Home Management House Residents Give Dinner

Residents of the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House and their supervisor, Miss Mary Katherine Fleming, entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening.

Guests included: Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, Miss Anna I. Hibbets, Mrs. Laura Saunders, Miss Darthula Walker, Dr. Ima C. Barlow, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Mrs. Milton Morris, and Margaret Nicholas.

Students living at the home management house who attended were: Carolyn Dixon, Marlo Brown, Shirley Turk, and Mrs. Gordon Beck.

ADDRESSES P-T. A. COUNCIL

In an address before members of the Parent-Teachers Association Council at the Tyler Street School of Amarillo last week, Dr. J. A. Hill said that "American schools are the only institutions in the world where one may start from scratch and aspire to a life of usefulness and happiness."

His subject was "Education—A World Challenge to Parents and Teachers."

Dr. Hill also pointed out that "good homes carry a great responsibility for citizenship and education." He believes that the challenge of teachers and parents is "to see that every child has the privilege and opportunity which our American democracy provides."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL SERVE LUNCHEON

Plans for serving a luncheon to high school home economics delegates from the Panhandle area when they visit the campus Nov. 19 were made by the College Home Economics Club at a meeting Thursday.

Nellie Grady was elected vice-president and social chairman to replace Edith Berry, who recently resigned.

Plans for securing club emblems and the club page in Le Mirage were discussed.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB WILL DISCUSS PERSONALITY

"Personality development" will be the theme of the Freshman Fellowship Club meeting tonight in the auditorium of the Education Building.

A candlelight service with im-

pressive organ music played by Virginia Vaughan was the program for the last meeting.

The orientation club is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and Dick Smith of Canyon is the president.

CONDRON SPEAKS AT CLARENDON HOMECOMING

S. H. Condron, head of the government department, was the principal speaker at the "old-time" chapel exercises Saturday at the Clarendon College Homecoming.

Prof. Condron was president of Clarendon College in 1927, and he came to W. T. to teach in the history department for the term 1927-28. Mr. Condron has been in his present position as head of the government department since 1929.

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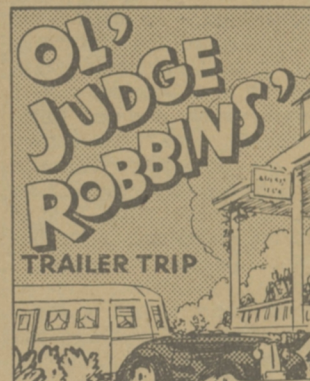
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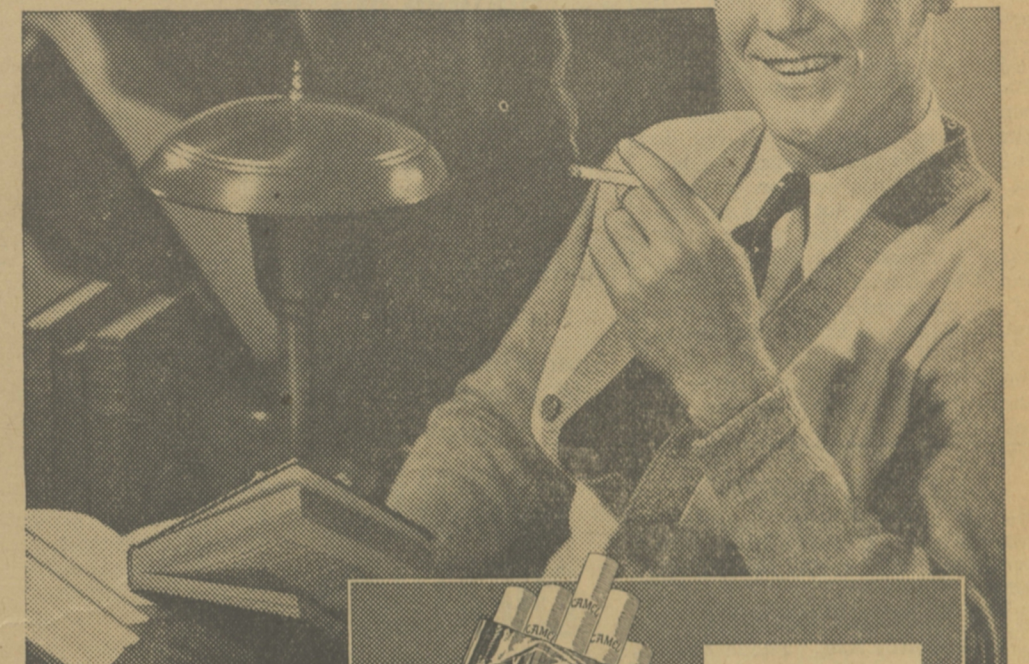
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In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (left) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."

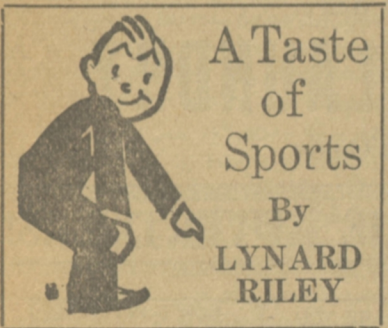


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A Taste of Sports
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DID YOU KNOW . . . that OLD KICKAPOO, bought one day for \$15, entered in a race next day at Caliente Track, and WON WITOUT A BET being placed on him—he WON AND PAID \$200 to place that Jimmy Hitchcock. SHORTSTOP FOR THE BOSTON BEES was an ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYER at Auburn in 1932 and at the end of every baseball season returns to his post there as Assistant Coach . . . that many saw LWOOD DOW, ex-Buffalo football star, perform in a Paramount News Reel that showed here a few days ago. The reel showed Dow catching the pass that enabled the Eagles to beat the New York Giants 7-0 . . . that when Babe Ruth heard that Hank Greenberg had his fifty seventh and fifty-eighth homers in an attempt to break the Bambino's mark of 60, Ruth sent him a "GOOD LUCK" telegram . . . that at North western they celebrated FOR A WEEK their victory over Minnesota. When the President of the College tried to intervene in a Monday morning strike they threatened to dunk him in the lake. He finally compromised by promising them a "JAM SESSION" that night . . . that they're playing football harder these days. To illustrate, in a recent Purdue-Fordham game, halfback Lou Brock WAS BELTED on the chin AFTER HE HAD BEEN TACKLED. "What's the idea?" he yelled at his attacker. "Couldn't help it, pal," said the Fordham offender. "You left yourself wide open."

. . . that BILL FERRELL, who STARTED at No. 2 position on the VARSITY TENNIS TEAM this season and worked himself down to No. 6, was a star performer for Amarillo High School . . . that only 6 students SIGNED THE JAPER after assembly to take the SPECIAL TRAIN TO ROSWELL—but 56 had already signed.

They're a tough bunch these Frosh football players. But as much as they love to play they can't find anyone to play them. After coming back against Altus and knocking off that tough Junior College, they added a further warning note to teams over the country by burying Wayland under 11 touchdowns. So now when they try to get games their letters remain unanswered.

A football team is a failure when the quality of loyalty ceases to exist. Loyalty is a "willing desire" to stand by the ship. While only eleven men participate at one time in a football game, a real team is usually composed of from 20 to 30 players any one of whom can play an important part in its success or failure. A discontented player can be a disorganizer and cause a large amount of trouble before he is discovered.

All social clubs stand by your ship. Rumors have it that there may be some inter-club football games in the offing. Now are you one to shirk and go crawl under the bed at the obnoxious mention of physical contact. Be not afraid for one of the rules of the "social club" game is "rough and ready men or would-be athletes are barred." Some of you powdered and oiled guys who sat in the stands at the Buff games and yelled "Why don't you play football" will now get a chance to show what you meant. Or can you take it?

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Trinidad Cancels Tilt With Frosh

Unable to get games the past two weeks due to a formidable array of talent that has caused coaches of surrounding teams to hastily reply "You're too good for us this year," the West Texas Frosh anxiously awaited a proposed date with the Trinidad Junior College eleven only to learn yesterday that the Colorado college had cancelled the game.

Tired of looking at the varsity day after day, the Frosh are more than ready for some more outside competition and eager to show that while they sometimes have a hard time tearing up the varsity formations they are more than a match for any frosh or Junior College team in this section of the country.

In an interview, the coaches said they believed the freshmen deserved at least one more game and that feelers had been sent out and that there may be a game in prospect probably the week following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Happy Downs W. T. Calves

The Happy Coyotes handily tore through the scrappy W. T. Training School defense and swamped the little eleven 47-7 Thursday afternoon on the Coyotes' field.

Game to the end the Calves were badly outweighed but not outfought. Smith, on an end run, made the lone touchdown for his team in the latter part of the game. His play was prime all afternoon reeling off several long runs for the locals and getting in several nice tackles.

Happy scored in every period of the game. Forbus made three touchdowns, Ham one, Curb two, and Walters one. Webb kicked for the extra point.

Play-offs in Table Tennis Start

Play-offs in a table tennis tournament sponsored by the women's physical department have begun but entries in girls' singles and mixed doubles may get in on the play by entering immediately, Miss Hazel Evans, announced.

A ladder-type schedule is planned to last over a tree week period, and all games may be played at the convenience of the entries in the women's gymnasium.

Final play-off games will be held between the four high ranking entrants and a champion and three runner-ups will be announced. Two victories out of three twenty-one-point games will constitute a match.

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One of the strongest gridiron defenses the West Texas State Buffaloes have seen this season will be combatted Saturday afternoon when Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., plays here.

Good enough to finish second in the Rocky Mountain conference last year, the Mountaineers have been winning and losing by very narrow margins this season. They lost their first game to Colorado College, 7-0, then bounced back to defeat the southern branch of the University of Idaho, 7 to 6. Montana State beat them, 10 to 0, but they rallied the following week, downing Colorado Mines 13 to 9. Then they whipped the Chadron, Nebraska Teachers 7 to 0 before dropping an encounter to Greeley State, 7 to 0, in a blinding snowstorm, Nov. 5.

The Mountaineers are taking a two-week rest before their game of Nov. 19 here, hence should be eager for action. They will outweigh the Buffs considerably, especially in their line, which averages 194 pounds. Their backs are light and speedy.

So it will be a repetition of the circumstances faced by the Baggetmen all season—a superior line, forcing Flippin' Foster Watkins to exercise his specialty to the limit. The Mountain men, too, are adept in air work, and have won most of their games that way. In the snow, they were handicapped and were unable to score.

Various organizations of Temple University have approved a "Talent Hunt" in which prizes are to be given for everything from paintings to dance creation.

Collegians of Los Angeles City College voted recently to establish campus Wassermann clinic.

Cornell students recently threw a barn dance with a real hillbilly band.

Playing with definite precision the West Texas Buffaloes ruthlessly put the skids under a slippery New Mexico Military Institute eleven and piled up the largest score in nineteen years in beating the Cadets 48-0, Saturday afternoon on the Cadet Field.

On the ground and in the air the Buffs proved themselves far superior to the game Cadets. The Buffaloes piled up 295 yards rushing to a meager 68 for the Institute, and completing 18 of 27 passes attempted for 319 yards to 41 yards in the air for the Cadets.

Score in First

The Buffs opened their scoring power in the closing minutes of the first quarter. It looked as though it was going to be a close ball game, until the Buffaloes scored. From then on it developed into a stampede. Thomas snagged a long lobbing pass, thrown by Martin, Institute back, and ran it back to the Cadet 23. On the heels of this interception came the first Buffalo score. Washington sneaked through the line and over for a touchdown on the next play. Watkins booted the extra point.

They came right back in the second to score from the Institute 44 where they had received the ball on a punt exchange. On the first play, Lyde, co-captain of the Buffs, ripped through tackle, evaded a would-be tackler and raced down the sidelines for 56 yards and the longest run of the afternoon. Watkins missed his only try from placement all afternoon.

Drive 57 Yards

The third score came as a climax to a drive by land and air that carried the Buffs 57 yards. Murry tossed an 11-yard spiral to Stephenson, then marked up a 38-yard running jaunt himself. Thomas then carried it over from the five. Watkins' kick was good.

Coming back after the second half, the Buffaloes lost no time in continuing their drives to the goal

line, but were thrown back thrice by the Cadets and once by penalties. However, late in the third quarter Flippin' Foster Watkins began a passing spurge that carried the ball over. He threw one to Stephenson for 37 yards and another to Washington over center that was good for the touchdown.

The Buffs, seeming to get stronger as the game progressed, experienced no let up, and were soon again marching for the goal line. Washington intercepted a pass by Crombie that was weak down the center on the 47-yard line. On the first play the arm of Flippin' Foster Watkins found Stephenson in the clear on the 20 and from there Big Steve ambled over the goal line. Watkins added the extra point.

Murry Scores

The final score was a 4-yard drive over center by Murry who had sparked the drive from his own 43-yard line.

The Buffs made 9 first downs to 3 for the Cadets, who were held to 68 yards from scrimmage. The Buffs lost 112 yards including 45 yards in penalties for unnecessary roughness and three times were taken back from the goal line by penalties, one for 30 yards.

Summary: First downs, Buffs 9, Institute 3; yards gained by scrim-

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mage, Buffs 295, Institute 68; yards lost by scrimmage, Buffs 24, Institute 27; yards gained passing, Buffs 319 in 18 completions and 9 incomplete, Institute 41 yards in 4 completions and 6 incomplete; yards lost by penalties, Buffs 112 yards by 8 penalties, Institute 10 yards by 2 penalties; punts returned, Buffs 2 for 23; Institute 4 for 56; intercepted passes, Buffs 2, Institute 0.

Starting lineups:
Buffs: Stephenson, 1e; Meek, 1t;

McLaury, 1g; Fields, c; Horton, rg; Childers, rt; Johnson, re; Watkins, qb; Washington, hb, Lyde, hb; Thomas, fb.

Institute: Malcolm, 1e; Koury, 1t; Hood, 1g; Moynihan, c; Bruhl, rg; Roberts, rt; Gray, re; Hall, qb; Crombie, hb; Hill, hb; Holloman, fb.

Substitutions: West Texas, Murry, Hayes, Davis, Kelly, Williams, Matney, Bratton, Edmondson, Kendrick, Wood, Taylor, Foust, Stagner, and Price.

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