



Red River Aggie.

ankle-deep mud. Coach sends in clean suit to receive ball. Two thrilling passes give us the victory. A dance and party at night. Morris and Crookston squads there, a break for the girls.

HOME MANAGEMENT. There's no more popular place on the campus than the practice house. It proves that the way to the heart is through the stomach.

HOUSE MEETINGS. Concentrated crabbing about lights, noise, conduct, making of beds, study hours, etc., etc., etc.!

HUB-BUB. Step into Home Ec. Listen! Four or five piano students doing their scales.

my my la la la
my my la la

Singing my my la la la-aa-aa!!
Sewing machines whirring, dishes clattering, radiators pounding, Sunderland hammering, a play in rehearsal, all at the same time!

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET. March 6th, Dining Hall. Nicest event of the year for Seniors. Juniors are wonderful hosts. The theme is Spring. The gym is changed into a flower garden. The grand march is something we can't forget.

LIBRARY SUPERVISION. 1933 Campus improvement? Not originated by students. Funny papers and library dates discouraged.

LIGHTS. Power controlled by Miss Bede.

LOVE. A campus contagion. Chronic in some cases. Usually curable. Symptoms:—signing out for library, anxiety over seating arrangement in dining hall. Worst stages—dates to and from supper, notes between classes, straight programs at dances, couples sitting away from gang on Sunday nights, absent mindedness in class. See Advanced Girls.

LYCEUM NUMBERS. On October 22, Evans Brown brought rabbits out of derby hats and handkerchiefs out of the air; December 10, the Jack Pollard players gave us a good show, "The Taming of a Modern Shrew"; and January 21, the Tyrolean Yodelers in native Swiss costume were entertaining in spite of their yodeling.

MAC. Ancient sway-back horse, faithful campus servant, retired from active service.

MEASLES. First semester activity for 29 students. Hospital cafeteria in charge of William Sitko; entertainment for patients, Professor Sauer; correspondent, Rose Naplin.

MICE. Dormitory pets, especially fond of those rooms where there are pantries. The story goes that Walter Dorseth catches them in his bed.

MIDNIGHT FEEDS. One of the joys of dormitory life. Equipment necessary; can opener, one or more spoons.

MORRIS. Same effect on N. W. S. A. as shaking a red flag at a bull. Heavy correspondence at Robertson soon after football game. Correspondence ends when Morris comes down with measles.

MUD. See Homecoming.

OPEN HOUSE. Every bed is tucked in at the foot, shoes are neat in the closet, every photograph is in place, all the corners are dusted. We hope the judges notice our clean curtains.

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL. October 7. A picnic supper of brown baked beans, salad, hot dogs, rolls, pickles, apples, marshmallows, hot chocolate. A cold wind fanned the fires and drove us into the gym for the contests. The Advanced got the honors.

PARTY LINES. "Hello, Central? I want 182-W, please." The response is prompt. "Stephens Hall!" "I want Robertson Hall," you say—"Robertson Hall. Yes, I'd like"—"Dining Hall," breaks in an authoritative voice. Again you venture—"I'm trying to get Rob—" "Senior," in booming tones. "I only want to speak to Agatha Olson", you persist, faintly. So it is on our campus party lines.

PHYSICAL EXAMS. Doctors thump our chests, take our blood pressure, yank our mouths open, weigh us, and write mysterious messages on cards.

PING PONG. Stephens Hall pastime.

PNEUMONIA. The bug that kept Mr. Mlinar away during Registration Week.

POST OFFICE. Not the game. Where the hope for letters, checks, and cookies is fulfilled or disappointed.

POWER HOUSE. The loftiest portion of the institution. Some of the smoke goes out the smoke stack.