

## BUFFS MEET OLD RIVALS FRIDAY NIGHT

### JACKRABBITS

NEW COACH, FORMER ALABAMA, HAS TOUGH OUTFIT; BURTON READY.

Wayland College has been added to the West Texas State Teachers College schedule. An agreement was reached early Friday morning bringing these two schools together at Canyon, Friday night, Oct. 7, 3 p. m.

These schools are ancient rivals, but have not met on the gridiron for three years. The last game between the schools played in the fall of 1929 resulted in a scoreless tie. It is expected that quite an interest will be shown throughout the entire Panhandle and doubtless a large number of fans will witness this grid contest.

Wayland has a new coach this year in the person of Hughes B. Caddell, a former Alabama U. griddier. He has introduced a new system at Wayland and reports from the Jackrabbit camp indicate that they have a husky, fast, tough, and aggressive outfit, with lots of fight.

Coach Burton is expecting a real battle from the South Plainsmen and is leaving nothing undone in making ready for the invasion. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock under the floodlights on Buffalo Field, and the admission is 75c tax absorbed.

## BUFFALO BAND STARTS WORK

At the call of C. E. Strain, twenty-five people reported last week to the first rehearsal of the W. T. S. T. C. Buffalo band. As a result of this meeting the band has the following instrumentation: five cornets, four clarinets, two altos, two baritone, two bases, two drums, five trombones, and three saxophones. This group is not final, as there are a number of musicians who have not reported for work.

Mr. Strain states that he is well pleased with the interest that is being shown by the students, and is confident that an excellent organization will be under way before long.

Mr. Strain has a number of inexperienced musicians who will be unable to qualify for the Senior band, however there is an auxiliary band to take care of these. "All people who fall in this latter class are urged to call at my office and make arrangements for a practice hour," states Mr. Strain. The Senior organization meets on Monday evenings at 7:30, and Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 12:40.

## HISTORY SHARKS GO A-LA-NIGHT

Making definite invasion of the fields occupied by the larger universities, W. T. will for the duration of the Fall, if not longer, have a night class in history.

The course numbered "420" methods in the teaching of history, has as its instructor Miss Hattie M. Anderson. Schedule program conflicts crowded it from the day's classes, hence the unusual hours, 7:00 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. twice each week. The class will meet in the library of the Education Bldg.

A night class is, of course, an innovation on the W. T. Campus. But, as Miss Anderson explains, is not to be considered altogether out of the ordinary since many colleges and universities throughout the country have evening classes on prescribed schedules.

Maurine Ford, an intermediate grade major, is teaching this year in Deaf Smith county.

## P. P. H. S. GETS AGED RELIC FOR MUSEUM

TROPHY FROM SAN JACINTO BATTLEFIELD; SAID TO BE CENTURY OLD

With the approaching completion of permanent quarters for the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, loans and gifts of valuable materials are being made with greater expedience than ever before, according to L. F. Sheffy, field secretary for the Society.

Latest among these is a loan made by R. C. Somerville of Detroit, Texas, a piece of leather plaited rope purported to have been salvaged from the San Jacinto battle-field the day following that famous encounter. Mr. Somerville, a graduate of Texas University now teaching near Detroit, came into possession of the trophy through a near friend, presenting the museum with only a portion of the original strand.

The interesting relic, as owned by Mr. Somerville, was about six feet in length and is of a type used extensively by early cattlemen in the southwest.

Alleged to have been picked up on April 21, 1836, the rope would now be nearly one hundred years old.

## Music Department Elated; 1932-33 Promises Much

Musical organizations seem to be taking the lead in college activities this quarter. An unusual number of students have already entered one form or another with much interest being manifested by both students and faculty members.

Although private students are fewer this year than is usual, prospects for the best band the college has ever had are evident. There is lots of good new material for the orchestra. It will probably be composed of thirty or more pieces.

Madrigal Club membership is almost complete from last year. The few openings are rapidly being filled. Work for the year will begin Tuesday evening.

Never before has there been such strength in the musical organizations of W. T. Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department and director of the Men's chorus and the college orchestra, is well pleased with the excellent prospects for the coming year.

Both choruses meet on Monday and Thursday at 12:40. The women meet in the auditorium while the men meet in Room 105. The band meets on Tuesday and Friday at 12:40 in Room 101. The orchestra meets in the auditorium at 12:40 on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## Administration To Work Out Plans For Clinic Service

After a conference last Thursday afternoon between the administration of W. T. and the physicians and dentists of Canyon, Dr. Hill announced that plans were nearing completion for the establishment of a cooperative health service program for the college.

This plan will be effected through the cooperation of the local physicians and dentists and Miss Hickman, college nurse. It will include such items as clinical examination and vaccination.

Such an undertaking meets an urgent need long felt by the students of W. T. since there is no college physician and no hospitals in Canyon.

The details of the program are not yet available.

## W. T. Attracts 4-H Club Winner

For the second successive year this institution is honored in its selection for higher matriculation by the winner of the annual 4-H Club three hundred dollar scholarship awarded through the State Fair Association of Texas.

Miss Leila O'Neal, Wheeler, nineteen thirty-two winner, is now enrolled as a freshman. Miss Yerva McLain, Plainview, winner in nineteen thirty one, was a W. T. student last year.

It is also significant to note that for two successive years the scholarship has been awarded a product of the Panhandle in a state-wide contest, additional proof of the rapid growth of West Texas as an agricultural district.

## Lyceum Program Outlined For Year

Do students prefer tenors, or dancers, or world travelers, or do they want to know the "Truth" about Russia? It really does not matter which of these their warm-interest goes, for the 1932-33 Lyceum course will bring them all.

First, there is Lorado Taft. And who is he? He is America's foremost sculptor, and, in addition, has the rare gift of making all art, and sculpture in particular, mean something significant to those who wish they could see beauty in all its forms but whose training has been nil.

Mr. Taft has been the headline speaker on the National Education program; he has conducted art tours to Europe; he is loved by Indians whose statues he has created with consummate skill. Unless present plans go wrong Taft will come to Texas to be on the State Teachers Association program when President Hill presides in November, and just before that he will come to Canyon for an evening.

And what about Russia? Nearly everybody has an opinion about what is going on in the land of the Great Bear, but few know as does William Finley. For ten years he was special correspondent in Russia for the Christian Science Monitor, one of the best newspapers in America. During this ten years in the land of Revolution, Bolsheviks, and Five Year Plans, he carried with him the reporter's open mind. He will tell what he learned and perhaps what he thinks the future has in store for Russia.

The spring will bring the London String Quartette, recognized as the best organization of its kind now operating.

Canyon audiences have always enjoyed chamber music and the London stringed organization will bring the best that has ever been heard here.

Adventures from the realm of nature will be brought by William Chamberlain who has been identified for years with the New York City Zoological Gardens and who has gone into the remote corners of the earth to get specimens to delight the children of the city.

Aesthetic dancing has been seldom represented on the stages of this region, but this year the Margaret Walman Dancers, headliners from Berlin but new in America, will bring a quality of dancing which will be a revelation of beauty to everyone and of special interest to all students of physical education, dramatics, and art.

Allen McQuahae, whose name is itself intriguing, will bring a fine tenor voice for the entertainment of his audience when he comes in the spring.

Mr. Wallace R. Clark, chairman of the Lyceum Committee says that never before has the College and Canyon been offered a group of numbers as fine as these, and that he feels that student and faculty support, in the way of attendance and in bringing their friends, will be the best in the history of the college.

## MRS. HILL RETURNS FROM SPEAKING TOUR

Mrs. J. A. Hill returned Saturday evening from Post and Lamesa where as president of the Seventh District of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs, she addressed club concerning the work of the federation.

Arriving at Post Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Hill spoke to a group of club women. Friday she proceeded to Lamesa, where she was given a banquet by the Delphian Club at that place.

### NOTICE

The first College Dance of the term will be given Saturday night, 8 to 11, at Cousins Hall. The Blue Moon Maniacs will furnish music.

## STATE MEET OF TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

### J. A. HILL, PRESIDENT

INCLUDES LARGE NUMBER OF NATIONAL FIGURES AS WELL AS TEXAS MEN.

According to Dr. J. A. Hill, W. T. S. T. C. President of the Texas State Teachers Association, the meeting which is to be held in Fort Worth during the Thanksgiving holidays will be one of the most interesting in the history of the Association. The theme of the meeting is: "A well integrated and adequately supported system of education for Texas."

A number of distinguished out-of-state speakers have been secured and their subjects are of prime interest; among them are: Dr. Harold Rugg, one of the leading psychologists of our day, who is an instructor in the Teachers College of Columbia University, speaking on "Education and Culture"; and Lorado Taft, whose subject is "Beauty in American Life." William T. Foster, a prominent economist of Newton, Massachusetts, has an interesting subject in "Managed Money and Unmanaged Men." Dr. John R. Grant, former assistant State Superintendent of Public Institutions in Arkansas, at present a member of the faculty of Ouchita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, will speak to the County Superintendents section.

Several eminent Texas men will speak on the program although they have not announced their subjects. Among these are: Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of the South Texas State Teachers College at Nacogdoches; Dr. L. H. Hubbard, President of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton; Senator Tom Conally; Dr. George Truitt, Pastor of the First Baptist Church at Dallas; Dr. B. T. Pittinger, Dean of the Education Department of the Bonham Public Schools and a graduate of W. T. S. T. C.

The State Teachers Association was held in Amarillo last year but the excellence of the program should draw as many representatives from West Texas this year as have attended before.

## GREEN CAP NO LONGER NECESSARY

STUDENT JOKER EXTENDS HIMSELF TO INCLUDE ALL IN WISE-CRACKS

"The old fabled green cap for freshmen" said an upper-classman, "is no longer necessary as a mark of identification. Since the first day of registration scattered groups of this peculiar sect have been seen wandering placidly about the halls, indistinguishable from other normal human beings of average intelligence except for a single characteristic.

"And that is, the 'baby library' carried lovingly in their arms."

Text books are the proverbial milestone about poor Freshie's neck—he is so slow in learning that to be suspected of so much as looking at the pictures is disgraceful. But he loves the volumes. To carry them through vast and dignified halls gives him a feeling of importance—and signifies that he is a student. In them he dimly perceives the key to the mysterious universe.

Which is all fitting and proper. It is doubtless necessary in order that the one out of a hundred, who—in his Senior year—remembers a single fact contained therein, may survive the taunts and slanderous remarks of blase and worldly-wise upper-classmen.

But, in the meantime, it is estimated that the energy wasted by freshmen totin' books to and fro, if put to practical usage, would build Hoover Dam, the Museum Building, and a bird cage for every aged spinster on the Campus.

## RICHARDS NEXT JUNIOR PREXY

Meeting for the purpose of perfecting class organization, W. T.'s 156 juniors elected Guy Richards as president. Eight other members were honored with administrative posts.

The following officers elected are: Guy Richards, president; Roger George, vice-president; Jean Smalley, secretary; Bruce Cleland, treasurer; Mary Jo Gates, Prairie Reporter; and Martha Nell Lang and Johnnie Plaster, Representatives to the Student Council.

Mr. L. F. Sheffy was elected sponsor for the class.

## Fish Suffer Oysters Shock

The initiation of freshmen into societies, classes, boarding houses, and college itself often betrays a spark of genius in advanced collegians. A wealth of scintillating ideas are unleashed upon the Greenies in establishing the correct attitude of humility in that lowly specie of college life.

To date the honors for ingenuity go to two former Texas University boys, Glenn Bobbitt and Keith Guthrie.

One evening last week several Freshmen, in their charge, were not only seen but HEARD parading about the Campus, a bed of squashy, oozing oysters in each sock. The effect was entirely satisfactory. Every step taken smacked of a prize bovine delicately extracting a forefoot from twelve inches of liqued earth.

The victims wilted in the desired and expected manner—whether from the oysterish footing or the barrage of Bronx cheers is a matter for psychological speculation.

## Improvements Made In Buildings And Around Campus

Improvements of an extensive nature were made on the campus during the last three weeks, many of which are still incomplete. Even though economy has been a hindering factor in campus projects, many repairs and alterations have been adequately taken care of.

The most attractive and conspicuous improvement is the addition of the drapes over the windows in the auditorium. The new drapes consist of maroon velvet with gold fringe and of a light tan glazed curtain. These curtains not only add to the appearance and comfort of the auditorium, but will, through sound absorption, help greatly in improving the acoustics.

The painting of the iron fences on the campus is aluminum in color or making them in perfect harmony with the flag pole and the water tower.

Randall Hall has undergone many changes in interior arrangement due to the changes in the operating scheme of the hall. Facilities for light house keepers have been installed.

The old well house just opposite the east entrance of the administration building, having outlived its purpose as a well house, has been remodeled to the extent that it will probably be used as a band house for the Buffalo Band. New floors, walls and ceiling have been built in order to make this possible.

A very drastic change is being made in the gymnasium so as to offer fuller accommodations to both athletes and to spectators. The entire east sector of seats has been taken out and raised higher. This allows the seating of many more spectators and makes room for a new section of dressing rooms and lockers which are being installed beneath the seats.

The music practice house was reworked on the inside, new floors being constructed and the wood-work being refinished.

Several leaks in the college swimming pool have been mended by putting in new tiling in places where there have been cracks and holes.

Several rows of new shelving have been installed in the library to take care of the ever-increasing number of volumes that are being added.

Quite a number of improvements and repairs have been made on the college farm, all the work being done by student workers.

## PHYSICS ASSISTANT HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

Among the interesting students who will be enrolled in the College this year is W. D. Biggers who will be student assistant in the department of physics.

Mr. Biggers is well-known in Canyon and on the campus as he has attended college here at intervals for several years.

Mr. Biggers should be well prepared for the assistantship because of his wide experience in the teaching field. He has been superintendent of schools at Hedley and Turkey and has a fine record as a school executive of the progressive type.

### NOTICE

The museum room will be open to students and visitors every afternoon except Saturday from 2:45 until 5:30. On Saturdays the museum will be open from 12:30 until 2:30. For other arrangements see Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Mr. L. F. Sheffy, or Ernest Cabe.

## L. G. ALLEN ENTERS UPON NEW WORK

PROMISES REVELATIONS IN POSSIBLE DEFICIENCIES OF SCHOOL SYSTEMS

After twenty-two years as head of the Mathematics Department, Professor L. G. Allen will this year serve W. T. in a different capacity.

In his new position Mr. Allen will devote his time to statistical investigations dealing with problems directly concerning this institution. His first research project, already under way, deals with the scholastic attainment of W. T. freshmen. Mr. Allen will attempt to determine the relation existing between high school grade marks and the scholastic achievements made later as college students.

The detailed study promises to uncover many valuable facts enabling educators to improve present systems both in college and high schools. According to Dr. J. A. Hill, W. T. S. T. C. president, the results, revealing deficiencies as is hoped, may subject the educational systems of this section of the southwest to considerable criticism.

Mr. Allen's place as head of the Mathematics Department has been filled by C. A. Murray, recently returned from a year of study at Texas University.

## STUDENTS ON W. T. PAYROLL

On the pay roll of the West Texas State Teachers College are the names of twenty-two students classified as "student help," who receive pay for rendering various types of service on the campus.

The library employs five such student-assistants. They are Laurene Alvord, Bruce Cleland, Margaret Strain, Dorothy Cash, and Frank Steen.

The college telephone system gives employment to three girls, Ruth Smith, Lois McCaslin, and Mary Bell Mitchell.

Keepers of the golf course are Guy Richards, Gene Lovelace, and John Walker.

Night watchmen on the campus are Milton Morris in the Education building and Lawrence Brotherton and Russell Stroud in the Administration Building.

Bill McClendon and Joe Fortenberry are employed as janitors in the men's gymnasium, and Ray Colvin is keeper of the tennis courts. Cousins Hall employs Jack Spence as general workman.

Two students assist in office work; Constance Wayland, assistant to the Registrar, and Frances Grimes, stenographer.

Student help employed on the college publications are Gene Eio, editor of The Prairie, and Ernest Cabe, assistant editor The Prairie.

## New Owner Davis Studios

Albert Terry has taken over the old Ray V. Davis studio, which was until two years ago, owned by Mr. Terry and known as the Terry Photo Shop. The studio has been moved to the Terry Beauty Salon on the north side of the square. All the old annual negatives of the studio are still in the files.

Mr. Terry invites all students to call and inspect the new studio.

News comes from Dee Blythe, former editor of The Prairie, that he has entered the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri.

While in school here last year Dee was president of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society; his absence from school this year entails his resignation. Blythe reports that his experience on The Prairie has placed him in position at the University, making it possible for him to take two advanced courses in journalism otherwise barred to new entrants in the school.

## AMARILLO MUSIC ASSOCIATION EXTENDS TIME LIMIT

In order that the students and faculty members of W. T. might be given an opportunity to join, the Amarillo Civic Music Association extended the time limit on its membership campaign an additional week.

The campaign closes today. Mrs. J. O. Trulove Jr. and Mrs. Arnold, Amarillo sponsors, were on the Campus Thursday enlisting members for that city's first cooperative attempt to bring to Amarillo first class musical entertainment at a minimum of expense. Canyon and W. T. have been in-

## SENIOR CLASS MEETING HELD LAST WEEK

### MONROE PREXY

OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED; CONDRON TO SPONSOR 1933 SHIP.

At a meeting held last Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, the senior class of 1932-33 elected Frank Monroe as its president and organized itself for the work of the coming year. Monroe was head of the junior class of 1931-32 and vice-president of his sophomore class the year before.

The organization of the class was completed with the choosing of the following officers: Keith Guthrie, vice-president; Montie Rockwell, secretary-treasurer; Eulalia Burroughs, annual representative; Esther Reeve and G. T. Fitzgerald, representatives to the Student Council; Prentice Ballingee, sergeant-at-arms; Clarice Matthews, Parliamentarian; and Professor S. H. Condron, sponsor.

In choosing Mr. Condron as its sponsor the class followed a precedent set four years ago, when as a group of freshmen, he was chosen as its advisor. Mr. Condron became sponsor of the same group during its sophomore and junior years, and now he has been accorded the honors of being Senior sponsor.

The total membership of this year's class now stands at eighty-seven. The next meeting will be held Thursday at eleven o'clock, room 211.

## International Club To Have Meeting Wednesday Night

Under the direction of its president, Bruce Cleland, the International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the scholastic year Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Little House of Fellowship, Fourth Avenue at 17th St.

This Club was organized three years ago through the initiative of Professor S. H. Condron. It is directly affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and receives from that organization valuable services and donations, including current books and periodical news material on international affairs.

The local organization meets twice monthly for informal discussions of the numerous and varied international complexities existing today.

Mr. Cleland urges that all students interested be guests of the club at its meeting Wednesday night.

## WARWICK AIDS GOVERNMENT DEPT.

Mr. Clyde W. Warwick has again come to the aid of the College library and the Department of Government by a gift of books. A year ago Mr. Warwick presented the library a complete set of the Texas Statutes up to and including 1928. Now the new volumes have been added completing the Texas Civil and Criminal statutes.

This makes possible a study of Texas Government in the light of current practice of laws. The College and Government are indeed grateful to Mr. Warwick and assure him they will make the best possible use of these valuable documents. For the past four years Mr. Warwick has been an outstanding member of the Legislature and has fostered and worked for many of the splendid statutes now in force in Texas. The public at large and students in particular should inform themselves concerning these acts. Only in so doing can Texas maintain her splendid record of achievements.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. T. C.

announce the marriage of their daughter

New Girl

to

Mr. Old Girl

on Wednesday, October the fifth

four-thirty o'clock

Education Auditorium



## THE PRAIRIE

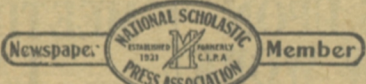
## THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

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## W. T. RENOVATIONS IN KEEPING WITH TIME AND CHANGE

For the 23rd time the West Texas State Teachers College opens wide its portals to the seekers of knowledge. Recognizing the ravages of time and the inevitableness of change, its executives have acquiesced by causing renovations and improvements where they deemed necessary in order to maintain and increase efficiency and learning.

No stone has been left unturned in the effort to offer incoming freshmen all the advantages of scores of years of wisdom and training. Yet three years hence, at this season, these freshmen will return as seniors to look upon today as a period in the Dark Ages when ignorance was prevalent not only in the masses but among college professors as well. One of the marvels of education is to be seen in the transformation from naive unawareness to humble conceptions and faint glimmerings of a complex universe bowing before no single mind—and all in four years. Little wonder that freshman days and freshman surroundings are later looked back upon with a touch of contempt and derision!

But the beginners of 1932 have the advantage of the beginners of 1928, seniors this year. That advantage amounts to four years of experience,—four years in the evolution of man, presuming, of course, that civilization is being hurtled on toward an eventual Utopia in the form of mental, spiritual, and physical perfection. The theory will at least do for an ideal; and freshmen will wisely accept the responsibility that is irrevocably theirs with as little conflict as is possible.

## SEARCH FOR JOBS BREEDS EQUALITY AMONG STUDENTS

Economic conditions, suffering with acute melancholia as they are, have placed college students upon a basis of equality such as no other affliction could have done. There was once a time when the student who fired a furnace, sold needles, or cared for his physics prof's nursery was a soiled person with the stigma of labor upon his hands and brow. But, no longer!

The quest for jobs is this year appalling.

Earning one's board and keep has come to mean the difference between staying at home and going to college and only the most fortunate are indifferent to prospective employment which might appease current expenses and lighter fancies. Whether such a condition prevails over the entire nation is problematical, but likely to a large extent.

The Pollyannas will in time prove that in this respect the depression has been a blessing. "The chaff and the shriveled parasite" they will say, "have been blown from the fertile seed and a generation of genuine scholars will result." And they are perhaps right! Even though having a job, which means an education right now, is a pleasure and not to be sneered upon, no one can question the intestinal stamina and "sterling" character of he or she who washes dishes and scrubs floors by lamplight—which in turn means that they will probably study by candlelight.

To the laboring man a dream of prosperity features two chickens in every lunch-pail; to the sailor, two chickens in every port; and to the present day college student, two jobs of any sort! And that is ambition.

## SIDE ISSUES

Seniors are here reminded that cases are not unheard of where the coveted degree was withheld when in the shadow of the graduation block. If you are smart and wish to display the knowledge you have amassed, you will check your work with the Registrar, Dean of the College, Head of the Department, and the parental bank account, and do it right now. Your donning of the cap and gown next spring all depends upon the sanction of each.

Sooner or later it occurs to the average college student that a casting off of the rustic garb of

home environment is an important act in the education process. Then, with the cleaning of barnyard refuse from the shoes and the removal of timothy from the hair, there is often an accompanying break in family ties and hometown interests, and the aspirant for intellectual recognition immediately becomes one form of what has been termed "an educated fool."

But he has his use for it is from him that the village wise-cracker begets the inspiration for endless witticisms, adding much to the uproarious laughter and popularity of the corner drug store—at the expense of education.

Opinions are being daily expressed that Mr. A. Brisbane, forecast reviewer of world events, is slipping. Can it be that the eminent newsman is entering his dotage wherein an excessive fondness for moralizing is the first step on the speedway leading to obscurity.

Realizing, like sentimentality, is granted a very small niche in educated society. It is not nowadays acceptable even when connected with baby's first tooth or Sister Sue's first beaux. In the first place, baby's teething period was anticipated with dread, and Sue was bored to stupefaction. In the second place, baby howled day and night, and Sister Sue doesn't remember whether her first gallant rode a bicycle or played the harmonica right sweetly, thank you. So don't be too keenly disappointed if your audience dwindles, remains calm, or shows no inclination to weep at your account of the events immediately preceding the accident which caused the scar over your right eye. Serves you right, fool! Lookout for banana peels. But remember this, your mother will ever accord you rapt attention and glowing face. And then you are the victim of regressive infantilism.



## THE CROW'S NEST

By Gus

And to think that an upright, straight-forward professor like MR. DUFLOT would try to make his Sociology 421 class believe that he actually SPADED ("with a spade—not a shovel nor a pick nor a hoe") tobacco juice off the floor in a school building where he once taught! Such stuff! Such stuff!

It seems that there has been a problem confronting CAROL BOYD for some time. CAROL says that he just "don't understand WHY the girls can't resist his kisses—but they can't" . . . We always thought that JAMES COMPTON was good for something but we didn't know just what. However, he has proven himself to be a good salesman—he recently sold a "fish" a chapel seat for \$1.25. Nice work. "Freshman" Broun promoted himself rather rapidly at chapel last Saturday. From "fish" to Senior in the space of a few minutes is some jump.

What we would really like to know is, what does MR. BACHELDER mean when he puts his hand to his nose and wriggles it? . . . Saw OBIE CRABTREE at the dance the other night—another good looking girl with lots of IT!

"Oh! Hello, Mary . . . Gosh, I'm glad to see you. . . Seems like years since we've had one of our intimate pow-wows. You did make up with Bill this summer? Oh, you didn't? Well, I suppose it's all for the best. . . You know we must have our troubles. The funniest thing happened today on the train coming from home . . . made me think of that time last winter, you remember when we . . ."

Such conversations are echoing in the corridors of Randall and Cousins Halls, blending in with the whoops of glee coming from the older tenants and the sobs and wails of home-sick freshmen. However, the process from Freshmen-tears and Senior-laugh is merely a matter of collegiate evolution—and should be accepted as such. But you older girls, would you try climbing down from your perch of superiority to offer a word of sympathy.

After all, you must remember you were once Freshmen. So, don't be too hard on the little dears.

And have you heard about this new, unique, and thoroughly economical plan offered students by Randall Hall? It seems that one may stay in the Dorm doing light-housekeeping. Or, if you wish, one is permitted to room there, taking nourishment elsewhere . . . a-la-carte likes and dislikes. It appears to be an unusual offer, allowing liberties not heretofore granted. Many students are taking advantage of the saving.

However, about the usual number of girls are back on the regular schedule—particularly those not having faith in their ability to cook brown beans and attend an education class at the same time.

Mrs. Agnes Smith remains as guiding light in the shadows of the Randall Regions, while Mrs. Marion Witt shepherds the Cousins Flock once more.



## A GIRL SPEAKING

Nothing is perfect . . . and in summing up the favorable points of a question, there must be a contrast between the "bad" and the "good." Only then may virtue be rewarded.

Now you are perhaps wondering just what subject I intend to criticize. Without hesitation I choose one most intimate to all of us: our Alma Mater. W. T., for all its democratic atmosphere, has a noticeable lack of culture among its student body. Am I ostracized already?

Why, oh! why can't we have art and music in our chapel programs? Why, cannot we, the students, have a voice in their production? We might easily put on the Drinking Scene from THE STUDENT PRINCE; or the scene of the beggars in THE VAGABOND KING. We have the talent, the professors to instruct us,—and the time. Let's make this year something worth while, something with the intangibility of drama, something we can't get from all the text books in the world!

Of course we are all interested in the Russian Situation; but who wants to hear about it for an entire hour—especially after listening to a professor all morning long? I'm positively in favor of the Faculty passing out pins before each chapel program for the sole purpose of keeping oneself awake. Or may be we should go back to the Puritan Age: have a hired attendant to tickle us on the nose with a rabbit's foot every time we nod. My! I'm thinking how hard that would go with the poor rabbit's around this section of the country.

Now, that is enough of the "bad"—some, I am confident, will think it too much. But, as compensation, here are some of the "good" points.

Did you know that W. T. has fewer students expelled from college on the grounds of bad behavior than any other State school in Texas? True; and, personally, I think it remarkable. Remarkable—in view of the fact that we have more liberties than any other

Teachers College in Texas,—in two ways: W. T. students are either too smart to get caught up with; or else they are here for work—the former, most incredible. But, remember, My Dear Children, "all work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy."

And all the Book Knowledge, without a few of the world's Social Graces, will, in my opinion, leave you just as bad off as with no education at all!

Another "good" thing about W. T. is its Democratic Spirit. There is something of tradition back of that, too. The Plains, for years and years, have been noted for their hospitality to strangers. W. T. maintains this standard!

"Standard" reminds me of another thing: the way we Americans standardize clothes.

If a shop gets in a clever little dress, and it promises to sell "well," it immediately orders one hundred and fifty of the same style, design, and color. And all the co-eds blossom out, looking like a mob of Gold-Dust Twins!

Everyone has some outstanding points; (however, from some of the dresses I see, you could never tell it) why don't these persons try to emphasize them? Don't get a dress like your best girl friend wears! She may look nice in it, but it's ten to one you will look a little off—whether it be at the bust or in its length.

I once knew a woman who adhered to no rule of style. She dressed to suit her own tastes. And during the reign of short dresses, she invariably was seen in long, graceful Princess gowns. And, strange enough to say, she was the most beautiful and cultured person I have ever known.

El Circulo Espanol  
El Circulo Espanol Menendez Pidal, Spanish club, will meet within the next week, but the exact date has not been set, according to an announcement made by Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, sponsor. Watch for announcement of the date.

"Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?"  
"I'd think I had on somebody else's pants."

"You like that old pipe, don't you!"

"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger."

"I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."

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## Society and Clubs

EMIL BREWER, Editor

### College To Be Hosts To Kappas

Miss Cleo Holmes, sponsor, and delegates Bernice Bessie, Mrs. Sue Donald and Dena Fay Jameson returned Sunday from the Kappa Omicron Phi Conclave at Winfield, Kansas, with glowing tales of work accomplished there and with the important announcement that the local chapter of the West Texas State Teachers College will be hosts to the national conclave at its next meeting in 1934 here in Canyon.

Indeed the local organization did more than put Texas on the map, as the group also returned with a national officer in the person of Miss Holmes, who was elected National Chairman of Alumni Chapters.

Fourteen chapters from the following states were represented at the meet: California, Texas, Arizona, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Ohio and Delaware. The only other chapter in Texas is at Kingsville, and the W. T. delegation was the largest with the exception of one other which was composed of three delegates and two sponsors.

Mrs. Donald was initiated into the organization at the meeting in Winfield. Miss Jean Day and Miss Dorothy Gore are the other members of the local chapter, and Miss Marie Park is eligible for initiation.

Kappa Omicron Phi, national scholarship sorority for students in Home Economics, was organized in 1923 and the local chapter established in 1927. Only students making grades in the upper 20 per cent of each class are eligible for membership.

### PHIDAS ART CLUB PLANS PICNIC FOR NEXT WEEK

The Phidas Art Club met September 28 in Room 206 of the Administration Building for the purpose of introducing prospective members.

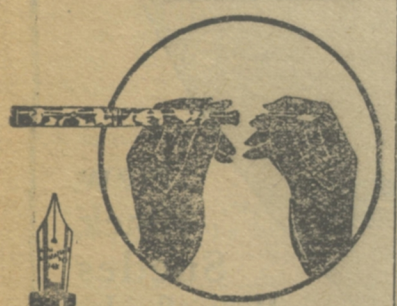
Beatrice Fulton, Vice-president of the Club, gave a report on the art exhibits the group might obtain this year, and there was a discussion of the crafts they might do. Upon notice of the Southern States Art League, plans are now being made to obtain an exhibit offering a lecture with it.

The next meeting of the Club will be Wednesday afternoon, October 5, when the members will attend a picnic at the Palo Duro Park.

### W. T. EX-STUDENT IS MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Lorena Frieze, an ex-student of W. T., Saturday became the bride of Mr. Robert N. Barnett of Amarillo. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. S. Frieze with the Rev. Mr. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Barnett is known to many of the student body through her position with the Texas Utilities company which she held up to the time of her marriage. Mr. Barnett is deputy sheriff of Randall county and is the democratic nominee for sheriff for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1933.



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### LOCAL A. A. U. W. ENTERTAIN WITH TEA

Members of the American Association of University Women entertained Monday evening with a delightful tea at the home of their president, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, with Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Miss Novella Goodman, Miss Militia Hill and Miss Ethleen Murrell as hostesses. The purpose of the tea was to bring women who are eligible for membership in the association into closer contact with the local chapter and to give them an opportunity to join the organization.

Guests called between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock and were shown into rooms lovely with baskets and vases of autumn flowers. The hostesses, with the assistance of Miss Jean Moore, received the callers. Refreshments were served from the candle lit dining room by Miss Hattie M. Anderson, Miss Isabel Robinson, Miss Mattie Pordon, Miss Angie Debo, Miss Elizabeth Cox, and Miss Helen White Moore. The table was laid with a lace cover and centered with gold candles in harmony with the decorations which were developed in purple and gold.

A delightful program of reading and music was given during the afternoon. Approximately 100 university women called during the chosen hour.

### HOME EC. CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

A tea, given by members of the Home Economics Club, was held in the dining room of the department, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Refreshments of assorted sandwiches, tea, and nuts were served. Entertainment was furnished by the members naming all those present.

During the business meeting, officers for the first term were elected. Mae Love was chosen as president with other officers as follows: Marie Park, vice-president; Mary Nelda Vaughter, secretary; Zona Beth Paulkner, treasurer; Elizabeth McMillan, parliamentarian; Rosemary Allen, reporter; Fannie Mae Reese, program chairman, and Elizabeth Paulkner, social chairman.

Plans were made for a co-ed dance to be given October 27. A motion was made and carried that sufficient money be used from the Home Ec club fees, or money obtained otherwise, to finish the Home Ec Loan Fund. Miss Walters and Miss Boone were elected as representatives to the fund.

### MISS DAFFIN LOWERY TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Miss Daffin Lowery, Girl Scout executive of the Amarillo Council, will visit Canyon next Sunday evening, Oct. 9th, and will deliver an address at the Evening Prayer service of the Episcopal Church, at eight o'clock. Her subject will be "A Pilgrimage to the Holy Land." Miss Lowery is a college graduate and will tell the story of her own visit to the Holy Land, and the impression it makes upon a college student.

All colleges students, both men and women, who have taken, or are taking the Scout courses, and members of the Y. W. C. A., are especially invited to be present. Miss Lowery is a fine example of the young Christian leader, and Canyon is very fortunate in having this opportunity to hear her.

All who attend the service are invited to meet Miss Lowery afterwards at the Little House of Fellowship.

### SESAMES ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday noon the Sesame Literary society met for the purpose of organizing for the fall quarter. The following officers were elected: Esther Reeve, president; Esther Root, vice-president; Beth Blythe, secretary; Mrs. Boney, assistant secretary; Margaret Pierle, treasurer; Mary Orton, reporter; Myrtis Baird, annual representative; Mrs. Johnson, parliamentarian.

Plans are being made for a record year for the organization.

### MISS RICHARDSON TO SPEAK IN AMARILLO

Miss Mary Moss Richardson will, this evening, tell the story of "The Merchant of Venice" to the Panhandle Speech Arts Club in Amarillo meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. R. Aven, Jr.

This Club is composed largely of Amarillo people who are interested in speech development. Its primary purpose, according to Miss Richardson, is to develop and encourage skill in speech among the people of the entire Panhandle.

It will be Miss Richardson's first time to speak before the Speech Arts Club.

### W. T. STUDENT GIVES RADIO ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Lilla Beth Burroughs was presented in an organ recital over Radio Station KGRS in Amarillo Friday afternoon at three thirty.

Miss Burroughs, a freshman music major, is a pupil of Miss Pauline Brigham, member of the W. T. music department.

## Campus Organizations Offer Students Active and Enjoyable College Life

### Societies On W. T. Campus

W. T. noted not only for the quantity but also for the quality of its curriculum, officers, in its many clubs and societies, rare opportunities to its students for the development of well rounded and enjoyable college careers. Every student on the campus is eligible to belong to one or more of these college organizations, and by belonging to them, is able to make the acquaintance of worthwhile students and to enjoy those phases of college life that do not enter the class room.

Outstanding among the organizations on the campus are the literary societies, the Cousins and Antlers for boys, and the Sesame and Elapheians for girls. The purpose of these organizations is to develop the ability to make impromptu speeches, and to stimulate interest and intellectual practice in organizing and developing subject matter unassisted. To accomplish these ends, weekly programs are given to which only members of the society and members of the faculty are invited.

The student publications, Le Mirage and The Prairie offer chances for development of original talent in the journalistic field. Le Mirage is published annually and is a permanent record of the accomplishments of the college during the current year. The Prairie a four page newspaper, is issued every week and offers an opportunity to those students interested in writing.

The Young Women's Christian Association accepts responsibility for leadership in Christian work, planning and carrying out many interesting programs during the year. The Fraternity Council made up of student leaders of each denomination represented in Canyon, plans such work as can be done co-operatively.

**Students Active**  
The musical organizations are among the most popular on the campus, and the College Chorus, which meets twice a week, is open to approximately one hundred students and townspeople. The Madrigal Club, composed of thirty-two carefully selected voices, is a part singing club and frequently gives programs on special occasions. The Girls Glee club, one of the newest organizations, is made up of young women of the college who enjoy singing together and who give their services whenever needed.

The College Band is one of the most useful organizations on the campus and has gained wide recognition in recent years. The Junior Band sufficient experience to enable them to play in the College Band.

The College Orchestra, which is frequently called on to play for school functions, is open only to those students who have attained some degree of proficiency in stringed or wind instruments, thus making it possible to study the music of the masters. The Junior Orchestra provides an opportunity for young orchestra players and is also frequently called on for programs.

**Dramatics Popular**  
Students in the Speech Arts department maintain three organizations, The Dramatic Club, The Children's Theatre and The Panhandle Players. The Dramatic Club, to which all students of public Speaking are eligible, meets once a week and, during the session, presents a variety of plays. The Children's Theatre, is a phase of the Dramatic Club work and is valuable from the standpoint of teacher-training. It is made up of the Dramatic Club members, children of the Training School and the town and all persons who subscribe to the enterprise by buying season tickets. Ten or more programs are given during the season. The Panhandle Players constitute a group of members of the Dramatic Club who have been selected to appear in productions presented before an audience of the general public.

The Students Council, a body created by the administrative authorities of W. T. to assist in solving certain problems of the college, is composed of two representatives from each of the college classes, elected by the respective classes, and two representatives from the student body at large, elected by the student body.

The Home Economics Club, open to students in that department, holds regular meetings twice a month and provides for its members valuable training in social and literary activities. The Zeta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national scholarship sorority for Home Economics students, is open to the students making grades in the upper 20 per cent of each class.

**Variety of Activities**  
The Type High Club, made up of students interested in newspaper writing, devotes its sessions to a study of the problems in the field of journalism with special attention given to college journalism. El Circulo Espanol Menendez

Pidal, open to students in the Spanish department, tends to encourage a study of the history, life and culture of the Spanish-speaking nations of the world and to afford its members additional practice in speaking the language.

The Phidias Art Club, made up of members of the Art department, devotes its time to working out problems in art outside of those offered in the College classes. It also sponsors exhibits, offers opportunity for initiative and enables art students to know each other better. Meetings are held once a week, with one big party each quarter.

The Scribblers Club, composed of students selected from the freshman English classes, endeavors to stimulate creative writing. Meetings are held fortnightly at the home of the sponsor.

The Writers' Club, composed of upperclassmen, is also dedicated to the purpose of stimulating creative writing and meets fortnightly at the home of the sponsor.

The Buffalo "T" Club is an organization of the lettermen of the College who have been awarded their letters by the Athletic Council and works toward creating the finest spirit of sportsmanship in all forms of athletic contests.

The Loyal Order of Red Men is a pep organization among the men of the College and the Pi Omegas, is the corresponding organization among the women. Both organizations aid in entertaining visitors at the college, also giving social affairs themselves. The Tripple R's is a pep squad organization from Randall Hall.

### WOMAN'S CHORUS

Organization of the Women's Chorus has been completed. Miss Pauline Brigham, director and sponsor, has expressed herself as being well pleased with the response accorded the blanket invitation issued at the opening of the term.

The chorus will be composed of fifty voices with premier work promising harmony of a well-balanced nature.

According to Miss Brigham the Chorus has its quota of members. However, the Girls Glee Club has vacancies remaining to be filled. All girls interested in that type of activity are urged to report this week as no new members will be received thereafter.

### COUSINS ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Last Wednesday evening at its first meeting for the fall term the Cousins Literary Society elected officers for the fall quarter and made plans for the initiation of new members into the organization. The following officers were elected by the society: President, Johnnie Plaster; vice-president, Bruce Cleland, secretary-treasurer, Coy Palmer; Prairie Reporter, Hadley Reeve; parliamentarian, Milton Morris; annual representative, Malcolm Martin; sergeant-at-arms, Prentice Ballengee.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET IN JOINT RECEPTION

The Antler-Elapheian Literary Societies will meet in joint reception tonight in the college Band Room at 8 o'clock.

All students are invited.

### MRS. GREEN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at her home east of the College Wednesday evening. Seated were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood, and Mr. Osgood's mother, Mrs. Wood, the hostess and her daughter Nell.

### EX-STUDENT MARRIES

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Jessie McDonald, an ex-student of the college, to Mr. Audie Denton of Coolidge, Texas, on Thursday, September 10. The couple will make their home at Coolidge.

### MISS LESLIE IS HOSTESS

Miss Rosalie Leslie entertained Larry Fischer, exchange student from Leipzig University, with luncheon at Randall Hall Saturday, Sept. 26. Other guests were Dean Geraldine Green and daughter, Nell.

### WRANGLER MEETING TODAY

A Wrangler meeting for the purpose of organization into patrols will be held this afternoon in the office of the Dean of Women. 5:00 o'clock.

### ELAPHEIANS MEET

The Elapheians will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the music room. All members are urged to be present.

### Ex-Faculty Member Now at San Marcos

L. A. Osgood, former teacher in the English Department of W. T. is now on the English faculty of South West Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, Texas, this year.

Mr. Osgood came to W. T. S. T. C. in 1925, serving in the English department continually until 1931. Since that time he has been doing work toward his doctor's degree



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in the University of Chicago. He became head of the English department in W. T. upon the death of Mrs. Mable Watkins Lang in 1928 and continued as acting head of the department until the work was taken over by Dr. Grant McColley in 1929.

While Mr. Osgood was on the campus, he was very active in student dramatic and literary activities.

**EX-BUFFALO WINS GAME**  
A report coming from Rule, Tex., certifies that Gordon Thompson has in the short span of a month's time become popular with the students and townspeople at that point. He is teaching history in the Rule High School and coaching sports. His team has already won a football game from the school's traditional rivals.

Thompson, known as "Little Pud," was an outstanding player on Burton's Buffalo squad several years ago. He had taught and coached in the intermediate grades of the Canyon public school before going to Rule.

Miss Ruby Lattimore, a prominent W. T. Ex, and now National Executive in the Campfire Girls' work, was recently a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Bucks, of Abernathy. Miss Lattimore's headquarters are in New York City.

Jim Crowder, '32, is teaching at Happy. Boone McClure is principal of the high school there, and G. H. Jones is superintendent. Both are graduates of W. T.

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## FOOTBALL GETS OFF UNDER BIG HANDICAP

WAYLAND HERE FRI.

CRIPPLES REPORT BACK FOR  
FRAY; DAVIS FEATURE  
IN PUNTING BATTLE.

Since the opening of the football season, Old Man Weather has been the Nemesis of football coaches as far as the establishment of the game as the "King of Sports" is concerned. All games played in the Panhandle the last two week-ends have had to contend with "cloudy and probable showers"—to say nothing of a gridiron already soggy as a Saturday night's bath-sponge.

A week ago Friday night the Buffaloes entertained the Simmons Cowboys, first game of the season for both teams, on a field nearer in resemblance to the Mediterranean Sea than a playground for football huskies, and in a misting rain that had all the earmarks of an extra fine lawn spray. Then last week's game with the Goodwell Aggies was cancelled on account of climatical conditions of a similar unfavorable nature.

Thusly, football has made its debut under considerable handicap—no where so soundly evinced as in the gate receipts.

Next Friday a nocturnal game is promised by Coach Burton. The Jackrabbits of Wayland College, Plainview, invade the home premises for a tussle beneath the arcs.

It is, of course, yet too early to predict the weather; but the outcome, if the game is played and it is almost certain to be, is predictable and in no uncertain terms.

The Buffs should whiff the big-eared ones in one, two, three fashion.

### Players in Trim

With "Cow" Williams, chief of the local wrecking crew, making minced-meat out of the Wayland line, along with Capt'n Bill McLendon, George Mannings, and others equally as spry as an advance guard, there can be little excuse for the backfield's not tripping across the goal line on numerous occasions. However, Wayland is rumored to have a quartet of fleet ball carriers herself who miss no opportunity to trip merrily into an opponent's territory. The game should be interesting.

Another week's workout will bring the cripples back to the fold. Alvin Morgan, as pretty a back as Burton can muster, is nursing a swollen ankle and an ugly knee at present, but should be back in shape by Friday. "Tremendous Joe" Fortenberry, the unhurttable, will get his first real chance to exercise his nimble hooks at snagging passes—if the weather goes anything but Democratic.

The things Davis does to a football with his toe are yet to be recorded. All that can be said at present is that he KICKS it into Kingdom Come with no explanation at all except that he uses his head in cooperation with his hands and feet, aptly illustrating the superiority of mind over matter.

If the field is wet his punting will probably be the feature attraction of the game. Incidentally, it will also give the Buffs a substantial edge.

Evelyn Shanklin, '32, is teaching in the Dumas school. J. W. Reid is superintendent there.

## OLYMPIC

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

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ROBERT WOOLSEY

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— TUESDAY —

"Lena Rivers"

Matinee Sunday Afternoon

at 2:00 p. m.

## POOR GOLF ANTIDOTES

By Jimmy Gamewell, College  
Golf Pro

WHILE the complete golf set consists of thirteen clubs, four of these are most essential. These are brassie, mid-iron, mashie, and putter. While a tolerable game can be played with the four, every golfer, as he continues to develop skill, realizes more strongly the need for additional clubs to give his game greater refinement and accuracy.

Start your set with four related clubs to which other matched clubs may be added later. There is no greater folly a beginner-golfer can commit than to start off of the first tee with a handicap of ten strokes caused by the use of a "mongrel" set of clubs. He thinks, "well, they are good enough to learn with."

Every golfer should strive to develop a "grooved" swing. By this is meant a standardized swing by which the golfer plays every full shot the same way. He should fix his habits and standardize his clubs. Here is again where the MATCHED set comes into use. Every club should have the same balance. It stands to reason that a player will have less control if half his clubs are heavy and the other half are light. The lie of the clubs may even differ. By concentrating on the correct swing with the correct fitting clubs he will find that the loft of the club in use will take care of distance and trajectory, and he will not have to attempt a variation of his own power to regulate the distance of his shot.

## W. T. Students Attracted By World Series

At about twelve-thirty p. m., the last several days, large crowds of students have gathered around the various radios near the campus to listen to the play by play accounts of the World Series baseball games between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs.

The series finished Sunday afternoon when the Yankees of the American League walloped the Cubs of the National League to the tune of 13-6 in mammoth Wrigley Stadium. The attack of the American Leaguers was led by the slugging pair of hitters, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth. These two players each hit two home runs in the game at Chicago Saturday.

This is the third World Series pennant for the Yanks in the last five years.

## RELATES FLOOD EXPERIENCES

By Dorothea Martin

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, head of the modern languages department brought back from her short, three weeks' vacation a thrilling, first hand description of the rampage of the Rio Grande, early in September.

Miss Hudspeth, at the close of the summer quarter, journeyed southward to Juero, a little town not far from the Mexican border, situated on Devil's River, a small branch of the Rio Grande, to visit her brother, the owner of a ranch eleven miles from the town. Three days before Miss Hudspeth's arrival a steady rain had begun falling. On Sept. 2nd, the morning Miss Hudspeth planned to leave for the ranch, the downpour was so heavy that she decided to remain in town until the storm cleared.

At eleven o'clock the same morning, an eleven foot wall of water swept through the canyon of Devil's River, obliterating all in its pathway. Having almost no warning her brother and his family made their escape to a high point in the region, there to remain 'till rescued. Meanwhile they watched the ten room ranch house, the corrals and orchard torn to pieces by that relentless flood. Practically all stock was drowned. Devil's River, for many years has been noted for its unusual picturesqueness, but since the flood it is found that the river has changed its bed several miles to the south. Great trees which have overshadowed its banks for almost 150 years were uprooted and carried down the Rio Grande. Very few Americans were drowned, but the Mexican percentage was much greater.

As quickly as it had come, the flood passed on, leaving the family heartily thankful over its escape, and setting to work immediately to bring order out of chaos.

Mrs. Ted Sams of Chattanooga, Tennessee, was a visitor at the College during institute. Mrs. Sams, formerly Virginia Griggs, and her two sons, were visiting her parents in Amarillo. She is an ex-student.

### NOTICE

The Woman's Athletic Association will have its opening meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30 in the girls' gym. There will be entertainment for all; swimming, dancing and games. All girls are requested to wear gym suits, and rubber-sole shoes.

A special invitation is given to Freshmen girls and new students. Come, enjoy the evening, and join W. A. A.

## Rotarians Hear Miss Cross Talk on Health Work

Miss Ruth Cross, head of the Physical Education Department for Women of W. T. talked Tuesday at the Rotary luncheon on the work of public health improvement. Roy Walrabenstein, accompanied by Miss Frances Usery, entertained with three violin solos. The program was in charge of Doug Shirley.

Miss Cross stated that the first record of any study of health was in China 2600 B. C., when it was found that certain exercises were adopted to improve health. The Greeks associated art and gymnastics, linking the two in the appreciation of beauty. Europe needed warriors, therefore, study was made in order to develop the strongest fighters, which lead to a general regard for the safety of health among the boys.

The first study of public health in America came in the 80's when the death rate of New York City reached an alarming state. In 1892 the first public health official was appointed in New York, followed by a meeting of eastern city officials in Boston when it was decided to bring from Europe men trained to improve health conditions.

The World War revealed so many defects among the young men that public conscience was aroused and intense study started to improve conditions.

In 1930 Texas was the 35th state to pass laws providing for teaching public health in the schools. The study of health comes under three phases:

1. Health service, through clinic and study to prevent disease.
2. Health supervision, consisting of sanitation of buildings, furnishing proper surroundings in schools, etc.
3. Health teaching, consisting of hygiene and physiology. The schools attempt to carry on the work as started by the parents.

Health is taught in connection with physical education in all of the schools under the provisions of the law.

Visitors present Tuesday were: H. B. Pain, Ted Neely, Jack Allen, H. C. Pipkin, Chas. Rogers, Arthur Osgood, C. S. Makeig and Bill Smith of Amarillo; George Terry, Roy Walrabenstein and Miss Cross of Canyon.

### GRID RESULTS OF INTEREST

Oklahoma City University 25; Central Okla. Teachers 7.  
Texas Christian University 55; Daniel Baker 0.  
Texas Tech 6; S. M. U. 0.  
New Mexico Military Institute 7; Texas Tech Frosh 0.

## BUFF'S TILT WITH AGGIES CANCELLED

PLAY WAYLAND FRI.

CONFERENCE PLAY BEGINS AT  
BROWNWOOD OCTOBER 14  
HILLBILLIES FOE.

Due to the extremely wet spell of weather, the game between the Panhandle Aggies and the Buffaloes, to have been scrapped out last Saturday night, was cancelled.

An unusual amount of rainfall during the past two weeks has made the field a regular sea of mud as well as making the roads between here and Goodwell almost impassible.

Next Friday night the Buffaloes will entertain the Wayland Jackrabbits in one of their usual non-conference squabbles. Though rated as a junior college outfit, the Jacks always put up a warm battle for any one, and the Buffaloes will at least get a good honest workout. Coach Burton will have the added week in which to put the Buff squad back on par since Williams, Burk, Morgan, and Fortenberry are all out with injuries and Boyd and Biffle, reserves are also on the bench.

The Buffs will open conference play at Brownwood on October 14, at which time they will endeavor to show the Billyites of Daniel Baker some superior football.

The next home game—excepting the Wayland—will be with the Buffs traditional grid enemy, the Abilene Christians on October 28, a daylight session.

## New Courses Added To Physical Educ. Department; Women

As an answer to the growing demand for more efficient directors of health programs in the public schools of Texas, the department of physical education for women offers four new courses this year to women specializing in the teaching of physical education.

The new courses are as follows: 251, personal hygiene; 252, community hygiene; 253, school hygiene; and 242, materials and methods course in physical education in the high school.

Miss Cross, head of the department of physical education for women, states that even though these courses are not required they are very important, especially to women who expect to direct physical education.

The courses have full and unqualified standing with the accrediting agency of the Teachers Colleges of Texas.

Alice Payne, '30, is teaching at Sanford this year. She taught at Dalhart the last two years.

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## BACHELDERS HAVE INTERESTING TRIP

During the recent vacation season, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachelder, daughter, Marcia, and Charles Donnell made an extensive trip to Grand Teton National Park, and through Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico.

The trip included seeing the

national park, climbing the Little Teton Mountain, visiting Salt Lake City, Utah, and Santa Fe, New Mexico, and proved to be most interesting and educational to the whole party.

Mr. Bachelder reports that the hike up the mountain taken by himself and Charles Donnell was particularly exciting. They experienced numerous adventures and sights denied the ordinary tourist. Herds of moose and deer were observed on the way up, and the men regretted that they could not take a shot at the "pretty animals." Since big game hunting was out of season, they had to satisfy themselves with plucking some of the

beautiful mountain vegetation which grew luxuriantly.

The trip home from Grand Teton National Park included stops at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Willard Vinyard, '29, is spending this year studying law at the University of Colorado. Reports state that he has made an enviable record there. He recently resigned his position in the Amarillo high school and Superintendent McIntosh stated that he regretted very much to lose him from the high school faculty.

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