

THE PRAIRIE

College "At Home" to Citizens

HIGHLIGHTS OF OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

WHAT: W. T. at Home.

WHEN: Thursday, May 12, from 3 to 5:30 and from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

WHY: So that we may know you and you may know us.

WHERE: Randall Hall, Cactus and Mesquite Lodges, Museum, Demonstration School, Administration Building, Women's Gymnasium, Buffalo Courts, El Pueblo No. 5, Auditorium, Cousins Hall, Home Management House, Outdoor Swimming Pool and, at 8 p. m. an inter-squad football game on Buffalo Field. **Stafford Hall**

SUGGESTED ITINERARY: The program of visitation is an informal one. Hosts and hostesses will be at the centers listed above throughout the afternoon and evening, and guests are urged to come and go at their convenience.

For those who want a planned itinerary, the following is suggested: Call of Randall Hall to see typical dormitory activities in progress and then visit the museum. Spend some time at Cactus and Mesquite Lodges before inspecting the Demonstration School. Visit classrooms in the administration building and stop at gymnasium in the basement for a brief period of relaxation before going on to the Buffalo Courts. El Pueblo No. 5 will welcome guests who wish to see the college-owned cottages. Be sure to visit the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House and the Outdoor Pool.

Save the hour from 8:30 to 9:30 for a hilariously entertaining program in the auditorium with Professors Duflot, Lassers, Dougal, and Robinson, and Houston Bright, representing the students, in charge. From the auditorium the guests will go to Cousins Hall where a variety of social activities will be enjoyed.

West Texas State Provides Fun and Information

As it nears the close of the 28th regular session. West Texas State College pauses today to play host to the community which, way back in 1910, saw the institution open its doors to the young folk of the Panhandle.

Students and faculty members alike extend a hearty handclasp and invite visitors to see, be seen, and join in the fun. Until 10:30 p. m. tonight the College has no task other than to explain its facilities and offerings, to honor its guests, and to provide programs of fun and information.

"Step right up, Lad-e-e-e-s and Gentle-men-n-n."

An outline of the buildings to be visited appears at the left of this page, where an itinerary is suggested.

This is **KNOW YOUR COLLEGE DAY**—and that slogan applies to college folk as well as to townspeople. Be sure to visit every building mentioned if time permits. Especially those you have not seen lately.

"Know Your College Day" has been planned by Mrs. Tommie Montfort, general chairman, and individuals and committees too numerous to mention.

WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE GREET'S YOU!

This is a "first annual" occasion.

General Education Is Offered Students Now By West Texas State

Training of teachers is not different in academic fundamentals from educating lawyers, doctors, journalists, farmers, and other citizens.

A \$2,000,000 plant, staffed by highly trained teachers is available to Panhandle students who wish broad general educations or pre-professional training. Beginning with the summer term, it will not be necessary to take teacher-training courses in order to obtain the B. A. or B. S. degrees. B. B. A.—Bachelor of Business Administration—degrees already are offered on this basis.

The change was authorized recently by the Board of Regents. It is not intended that teacher-training shall be done less intensively; rather, it will be done even more efficiently, in the opinion of many observers. But the huge facilities of the State-owned institution will be extended to that large proportion of the Panhandle high school graduates which does not intend to teach.

Standard pre-medicine, pre-law, and pre-engineering courses will be offered. Advantages of attending West Texas State under its broader scope should be obvious. It is no longer necessary for students to leave the Panhandle to obtain a first class general education.

Living Costs Are Cut Deeply at Cooperative Boarding Places Here

Girls live here—in comfort enough to boast about—for less than \$15 a month for all board and room costs.

That's fact, not theory.

Mesquite and Cactus lodges, where the girls do all the work and planning with the assistance of a matron, regularly report total expenditures of under \$15 for each girl. Not even fuel bills during the coldest months broke this record.

Expansion of housing facilities is greatly needed at West Texas State College. The co-operative home undoubtedly is a plan which has justified its existence and which merits much broadening.

W. T. HAS REPUTATION AS TRAIL BLAZER

West Texas State Teachers College has the distinction of leading other institutions of its kind in Texas in many achievements. It was the first to erect a dormitory for girls and dormitory for boys and the first to establish co-operative dormitories for men and women and a dormitory for athletes. It has led in offering graduate work and in liberalizing the under-graduate curriculum. It was the first to maintain and operate a golf course and to establish an interurban bus line for commuting students.

Correspondence Work Is Taken by 2850 Persons Since 1932

A total of 2,850 individuals have been enrolled at W. T. for correspondence work. This is more than ten per cent of the total number of persons who have been enrolled at the college since its beginning. Correspondence courses have been given only since 1923, when fewer than 75 students were enrolled.

Many correspondence students take as many as three 3-hour courses and a few have taken as many as 8 or 10 3-hour courses.

One-fourth of the work for a certificate or degree may be taken by correspondence and extension work, provided the residence requirement is met. Correspondence work is administered through the Bureau of Public Service and the 103 courses are given by members of the regular faculty.

During 1937-38, 457 3-hour courses have been under way.

W. T. HAS TRAINED FOUR COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Four members of the original faculty have become college presidents. They are R. B. Cousins (deceased), College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville; R. L. Marquis, (deceased), North Texas State Teachers College; H. W. Morelock, Sul Ross State Teachers College; and J. A. Hill, West Texas State

THE PRAIRIE. A junior edition printed by students of West Texas State College on special occasions.

W. T. INSTRUCTION IS FOR MANY AGES

Only the babes in arms are unable to obtain instruction from some division of West Texas State College. They can get it indirectly through their parents.

Tots from 2½ to 6 years of age can display their charm in the nursery school, where senior home economics students teach and study them with great interest. The Demonstration school then takes them and prepares them for admission to the senior college. Throughout this time they are under the instruction of master teachers, supervisors, and students-in-training.

A liberalized curriculum has made it possible for any plains student to spend from two to four years at W. T., regardless of his chosen vocation. Standard college work is offered at minimum expense. And economy is increasingly a major factor as professions extend the periods of pre-professional training.

Others can take work leading to the master's degree. Extension classes offer special opportunities in nearby towns. Correspondence courses appeal to a surprisingly large number.

West Texas State College is the Panhandle's own State college, conveniently located to provide citizenship and vocational training for persons of all ages.

PALO DURO SCHOOL OF ART IN UNIQUE SETTING

When following the Goodnight Trail (Highway 217) east from Canyon one crosses a sluggish stream, some gentle slopes, wheat fields level as a printer's stone, then—

"Suddenly a purple-blue haze is seen on the horizon; soon the level plain is broken by depths in which are castles and towers and mountain-like formations, with groves of cedar, ash, cottonwood, china berry, and mesquite, and a gamut of colors—red, orange, sulphur, purple, yellow, and green—splash for miles across Nature's canvas, where a moment before were only the softened grays and browns of the southwestern prairie. Here centuries of wind and water and frost have written for the future lover a million years of earth history. This is Palo Duro Canyon."

In this setting is held the Palo Duro School of Art, the summer art colony sponsored by the art department of West Texas State College. It is directed by Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department. This summer's dates are June 6 to July 16. Many of the students live in the canyons. Floored tents and stone cottages are available. Meals are served at El Coronado lodge. Half a dozen artists of national reputation are on the faculty.

144 STUDENTS ARE ON N. Y. A. ROLLS

One hundred forty-four students this year are receiving aid from the federal government through the provision of the NYA. These students are carefully selected on the basis of ability, need, and character. Since the NYA began operating in the spring of 1934, approximately 700 students have been given help, according to Professor C. A. Murray, who has served continuously on the faculty committee in charge.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SERVES MANY STUDENTS

A total of 793 students enrolled in the spring of 1938 for the 32 courses offered by the department of education. Most of the outstanding students of the school have taken education, and 95 per cent of them have a major in this subject. Seven faculty members teach in the department of education.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT DOES PRACTICAL WORK

Studying the needs of local Mexican population, securing information about Spanish-American life, and collecting illustrative material for the teaching of Spanish are some of the practical projects sponsored by the department of Spanish. At present, 187 students are enrolled in the department. Ardis Patman, Spanish major and winner of the Billie Royal Scholarship, has a straight A record. Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, a member of the first faculty of W. T., is head of the department. Among the prominent ex-students who were Spanish majors are Jeff Smith, head of the department of modern languages at the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, and Viola Ballard, teacher of Spanish in the Amarillo public schools. Pleas Harper, class of '29, has completed work for the Ph. D. at Stanford University.

WHERE THEY LIVE AT THE COLLEGE

There were 118 girls in Cousins hall in 1937-1938, 112 in Randall hall, 22 in Cactus Lodge, 19 in Mesquite Lodge, 24 in Paul's Co-Op. Others lived with relatives, in outside boarding houses or, in the case of couples, did light house-keeping. There were 38 boys in Stafford hall, 75 in Buffalo Courts, 35 at the College Farm, 14 in Moore's Co-op, 8 in Phillips Co-Op, 13 in Jennings Co-Op, 70 in private homes, and the others in private boarding places or other living quarters.

Living costs ranged from about \$12 per month upward, not including tuition.

PHEBE K. WARNER IS APPROPRIATELY HONORED

Few Texas writers have been as well known as the late Phebe K. Warner in her prime. What she stood for and worked for relentlessly has endured, and with it her memory.

Mrs. Warner has been fittingly honored and her ideals memorialized through the construction and recent dedication of the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House on the campus of West Texas State College.

Senior girls majoring in home economics live in this house with an instructor. Household budgeting and management are studied in a "practical" way.

TEN-YEAR PROGRAM OF COLLEGE IS FORMING

Its board of regents and administrative staff have worked out for West Texas State College a ten-year program of development which is needed to serve the needs of Panhandle students.

The immediate objective is a library building. One look at the crowded, scattered quarters will show the need for the structure. Not only is there no place for growth and inadequate quarters for study, but the space now occupied is badly needed by other departments.

Eventually there must be a science building, a student union building, a fine arts structure, an addition to the museum, more co-operative homes, a physical and health education plant, and adequate equipment. Macon O. Carder, Amarillo architect, has been employed to plan the campus of the future and the buildings which are to be placed there.

It is not contemplated that the State will finance all of these buildings in the 10-year period. Private benefactions will be sought. Some have been promised. Just as high schools and other public institutions must keep pace with the needs, so must West Texas State College, which doubles its enrollment in almost every decade. The college has not been given a major building in the last decade.

John E. Hill of Amarillo, a member of the board, is very active in the planning.

CANYON IS WHERE YOU FIND IT—AND HERE'S HOW

Canyon is where the West Texas State College is—

Canyon is the gateway to the Palo Duro canyon—

Canyon is next door to Buffalo dam, largest body of water in the Panhandle, when and if it rains enough—

Canyon is at the headquarters site of the Old T-Anchor ranch, and the ranchhouse is preserved on the College farm north of town—

Canyon and the West Texas State campus are the home of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum, Pioneer Hall—

Canyon is a town with a bonded debt of only \$48,000, although it has many miles of paved streets, city water plant and distributing system, sewer system, city hall and jail, library, and many other assets—

AND, Canyon is the county seat of Randall, a county which has a bonded debt of only \$251,000.00.

BOOK STORE SERVES STUDENTS AND PUBLIC

The business interests of the College Book Store are handled by three full time and five part time employees. Since its opening, students of W. T. and teachers of the Panhandle have been given efficient service. Many ex-students who were associated with the Book Store during their student days are now in positions of responsibility elsewhere. Among them are G. H. Jones, superintendent of schools at Happy; Louise Holgate, teacher of commerce at White Deer; Floyd Dunaway, teacher of commerce in a business college in Austin; and Clarence Hope, head of the education department at State College, New Mexico.

W. T. ALUMNI BECOME COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Two Texas colleges have as their presidents graduates of West Texas State College. J. F. Mead, '27, is head of Amarillo Junior College, and Law Sone, of the class of '25, is president of Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT OVER 3,000 ANNUALLY

West Texas State is bigger than most persons believe.

It is bigger than many of the famous schools of the land.

It is bigger "than the average" senior college.

It has a total enrollment for the regular session last year of 1,010 students. Despite the drought, the enrollment this term was even larger.

Add to this number 650 correspondence students.

Add nearly one hundred extension students.

Add more than 300 pupils of the Demonstration school.

TOTAL: More than 2,000 enrollments for a regular session.

The summer session annually about 1,150 others.

This enrollment has grown from 235 registered in 1910. In that first year this area was largely a ranch country. The plant was worth about \$200,000. Today it is worth more than two millions of dollars. In fewer than four years after the opening of the College, the administration building was destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt, the State providing one of the best school structures in the nation and the largest in Texas.

Came the war, droughts, Texas Tech, Amarillo College, Panhandle A. & M., and the depression. Still the College grew steadily. The faculty increased from 15 to 70. More than 20,000 students have attended West Texas State College. Two thousand have received A. B. degrees and 30 Masters degrees.

The State's investment here justifies an extension of the facilities to boys and girls who wish to prepare for professions other than teaching. Such liberalizing of the curriculum will become effective June 1 under authority of the board of regents, West Texas State "has just begun to grow" in terms of its future.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT COLLECTS MUCH DATA

Establishment and growth of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and its museum are due in large measure to the interest and activities of the department of history. Prof. L. F. Sheffy and his associates have given much time to the various projects, including collection of historical materials. Three hundred students are regularly enrolled in the history department. Addition of courses is made as demand justifies. Several students are working on Masters degrees. Historical materials of the museum provide a rich field for research.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MAKES ITS HOME HERE

The Panhandle High School Press Association voted to make West Texas State College its permanent home and the director of Journalism its sponsor.

This means that the annual convention will be held on the campus each spring. It means that Olin E. Hinkle, the sponsor, and Journalism students will provide a service bureau to which high school paper staffs may write for information, help, and criticisms.

Beginning with the opening of the fall term, monthly bulletins will be sent to high school editors. Periodically individual criticisms of papers will be sent. An interchange of news, and possibly cuts also, will be arranged.

Officers of the Association are: President, Miss Dorothy June Day of Pampa; vice president, Miss Charlotte Buchanan of White Deer; secretary, Miss Renna Beth Bellah of Canyon.

NEW SPORTS ADDING INTEREST FOR WOMEN

Girls of W. T. are increasingly active in intramural sports. Fencing, swimming, archery, and tumbling are especially popular now. There were 361 students enrolled in the department of physical education for women at the spring semester of 1938. An annual all-girls sports banquet is held each spring and intramural awards given. The department frequently is called upon to contribute entertainment to programs. Projects include intramural competitions, life saving school, and sending a student to the Red Cross aquatic school. June Cope, a student, is editor of the State Physical Education Association news-bulletin. Many graduates of the department are teachers of physical education or are giving part of the time to this work. Miss Ruth Cross heads the department.

THIRTY-FIVE COUNTIES VISITED BY FACULTY

Thirty-six members of W. T.'s faculty have improved their professional preparation by extension study this year. They did this by visiting accredited high schools in thirty-five counties. The purpose of their visits to become acquainted with conditions and problems and methods as they are seen in the ordinary school situation.

A further purpose of their study was to help ex-students with their personal and professional problems.

Most of the visitors spent five days in the county which they chose to visit.

Arrangement for school visiting were made through the Bureau of Public Service. It is expected that the program will be continued in the 1938-39 session.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT STUDIES COMMUNITIES

Although its courses are elective, the department of Sociology at West Texas State has doubled its enrollment in the last five years. Spring enrollment was 116. Among the several spring projects were studies of the origin and growth of Panhandle communities, studies of personality changes caused by group pressure, and collecting of data on maladjusted personalities. Prof. J. L. Dufloet is head of the department. Courses include introduction to sociology, social psychology, social origins, the family, child problems, personality adjustments, abnormal psychology, ethics, and philosophy.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ENROLLMENT IS DOUBLED

Offering of the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration at W. T. has resulted in doubling of the enrollment, which is now more than 400. Twenty-five courses are offered. Graduates are teaching, conducting their own businesses, working in banks, and otherwise using the knowledge obtained here. Prof. W. E. Lockhart, head of the department, also is golf and tennis coach and regional chairman of the Interscholastic League.

NINE MUSIC DIRECTORS ARE W. T. GRADUATES

A musical by elementary pupils of the Amarillo public schools called attention to the fact that nine of the directors of music were graduates of West Texas State College. These are Miss Marie Fronabarger, Miss Ida Mae McClure, Miss Lola Gene Howard, Miss Marie Townsend, Mrs. Armine Horton, Miss Juanita Henderson, Mrs. Ruby Rawlings, and Mrs. Hazel Whited. These make up 45 per cent of the music faculty of the Amarillo elementary schools.

MUSEUM MAGNET WHICH DRAWS THOUSANDS

A keen public demand for entrance has made it necessary to keep the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum open daily—including Sunday—from 2 to 6 p. m.

More than 128,000 persons, who have come from all the states and many foreign countries have registered at the museum. Many others failed to register. Last year 27,536 persons registered as visitors.

Many of the exhibits housed in the museum are the most complete of record. These include both archaeological and paleontological specimens. Excavations supervised by Prof. C. Stuart Johnston and WPA projects directed by Mrs. Johnston—one of the few American women so qualified—give the museum a source of specimens which are making its collections as complete as any in the country relating to ancient life on the plains.

The museum shows quickly and interestingly what life was like on the plains through many different periods of the past, recent and ancient.

MORE THAN HUNDRED HOME EC. STUDENTS

Eighteen courses in the department of home economics have 198 enrollees, with 102 students involved. Senior students live several weeks in the Phebe K. Warner Home Management House. Organizations include the Home Economics Club, which has 40 active members, and Kappa Omicron Phi, with 20 members. Graduates are teaching, managing their own homes, working as dieticians in hospitals, are home demonstration agents, are in rural rehabilitation work, or are doing graduate study. Nursery schools aid in making the work practical. An annual Home Demonstration short course brings hundreds to the campus each spring. Miss Orpa Dennis is head of the department.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL IS MODERN PLANT

Observation and practice of teaching are carried on in the large, modern structure just east of the administration building. The Demonstration school is maintained as a branch of the College. It contains the usual divisions of the public school and amounts to a laboratory for experiment, observation, demonstration, and practice. Supervising critic teachers are always present.

The Demonstration school is credited with having raised the standard of grade school teaching in this section well above the average for the state. Public school teachers in service regularly visit the Demonstration school on Saturdays.

Classes are limited to thirty pupils.

AMARILLO STUDENTS ARE COLLEGE COMMUTERS

The West Texas State College campus is as near to Amarillo as are many campuses to portions of metropolitan centers.

A big college bus regular transports three dozen students to and from Amarillo. It is a ride of half an hour. The cost is \$6 per month.

Amarillo students find the services economical and withal very satisfactory. They can live at home and even hold jobs in Amarillo.

About half the Amarillo students in the College are commuters or are driving their own cars.

Otto Fred Meyer jumped through his chicken coops and his home-made electrical equipment to a first-rate job with James Manufacturing Company.

MANY COLLECTIONS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

W. T.'s library received 2,200 books in 1937-38, with 7,524 government bulletins and 450 bound volumes from federal sources. It contains 30,192 books exclusive of public documents and bound magazines.

The library circulated 33,982 books during the fall semester of 1937-38. Ex-students, clubs, teachers, and correspondence and extension students are making increasing use of the library. Folders, pictures, etc. are available.

The document department contains 59,642 items and is growing rapidly. Special collections include the rental, rare, Texas, Granger, Carnegie, P.-T. A., I. R. C., theses, and problems. Gift collections include the Younger, Stafford, Carnegie, P.-T. A. and Clark. Bound newspaper and magazine files are highly valuable. Miss Tennessee Malone is librarian.

Scores of former library assistants and students are librarians in schools and colleges.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT HAS BIGGEST ENROLLMENT

The department of physics is enjoying the largest enrollment in its history, with prospective science teachers and pre-medical and pre-engineering students taking the courses offered. Additional equipment will be bought in anticipation of greater enrollment soon. A shortage of trained physicists in industry and demands for good physics teachers have made the offerings of this department attractive.

Professor T. B. McCarter is its head. Among the prominent ex-students who were physics majors are Dr. E. A. Hazlewood, professor of physics at New Mexico State College; Alice Short, teacher of physics in the Pampa public schools; and Bob Rowan, who is working toward a Ph. D. degree in X-ray at the University of Illinois.

HERE'S SUREST WAY TO GET EMPLOYMENT

At a time when the average man and woman was worried about getting or keeping a job, graduates of West Texas State College were in keen demand.

And of the 274 young men and women graduated in 1936-37, only two are known to be seeking employment now!

Placements are made over the Southwest through the Bureau of Public Service and the teacher-placement committee.

So, if you wish to be certain of employment, there isn't any better way than to attend and be graduated by West Texas State College. Graduates are placed in many kinds of jobs in addition to teaching.

AGRICULTURE DEPT. OFFERS IMPROVED LAB. WORK

One hundred fifty students have chosen agriculture as their major. Eighteen courses are offered by the department with two professors and an assistant directing the work. The department points with pride to improved laboratory offerings. The T-Anchor ranch, where much of the practical work of the department is in progress, is also the college home of a large number of agriculture majors.

PURE WATER DOESN'T REQUIRE SOFTENING

The Canyon City water by all tests is 99.99 per cent pure, according to government analysis. It comes from five deep wells. Ice can be manufactured from it without softening—and this is almost a believe-it-or-not in this state.

CHEMISTRY GRADUATES OF W. T. MAKE GOOD

Four years of chemistry, with a minor for graduate work if desired are offered by the department headed by Dr. C. A. Pierle. Enrollment is about 175 each semester. The department conducts the Dupont paint experiment each year. Of the chemistry majors who have been graduated since 1925, none is known to be unemployed. A number have done graduate study and obtained excellent positions in industries. These include Dr. Fred Oberst, bio-chemist for the Government narcotic hospital at Lexington, Ky.; John T. Wiley, who is with the Texas Company at Port Arthur; Dr. Ivy Parker, who is with the Shell Petroleum Corporation at Houston. Many others have oil field positions, are teaching chemistry, or are doing graduate work.

SERVICE TO CLUBS INCLUDES MANY GUESTS

More than one-third of all the courses furnished and recommended by the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for use by member clubs have been prepared by members of the faculty of W. T. Most of these courses are divided into sixteen lessons and a bibliography is furnished for each.

This service to clubs is carried on through the Bureau of Public Service, cooperating with the study program committee of the Seventh District T. F. W. C., which has approximately 200 member clubs, representing 4,000 women.

STUDENTS OF VOICE ARE MORE NUMEROUS

Recent enrollment in the West Texas State department of music showed substantial increases, especially in voice. About 250 students are receiving credit for work in the department each semester. Organizations include the Madrigal club, large choruses for men and women, and band and orchestra. The demand for graduates who can teach public school music or direct bands and orchestras exceeds the supply, and former students have been singularly successful. Prof. Wallace R. Clark is head of the department.

COLLEGE BRINGS MANY VISITORS TO CANYON

More than 7,000 visitors from the surrounding territory have been guests in Canyon and on the campus this year. Homecoming celebrations, two Interscholastic League meets, the dedication of the home management house, and the conference for education have been responsible for the presence of many of these visitors.

MISS ROBINSON MAKES GIRLS' ATHLETIC AWARDS

Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department, is an artist whose work has been widely displayed. Her original linoleum block prints of girl athletes in action—drawn from life—are given to winners in intramural contests for co-eds.

PARHAM DRAWS STRAIGHT—AND PROVES IT

R. M. Parham, '35, mathematician of parts, while a student here, constructed an instrument for drawing a line mathematically straight. No ruler or straight edge is involved, and by a principle known as inversion, the line drawn can be proven straight.

The American Mathematical Monthly devoted twelve pages to Ethel Rice's Master's Thesis, Nov. 1936.

BUFFALO COURTS HAVE BECOME FAMOUS

That the campus of West Texas State College has become a show-place for the Panhandle is proof of the value of patience and dogged energy—much of it existing in the persons of Head Coach Al Baggett and C. H. Jarrett, head of the Canyon Athletic Club. These men, with the assistance of College authorities, started with nothing—but now look at their plant!

Baggett traveled more than 30,000 miles seeking stone, petrified wood, gravel, pipe, and plumbing supplies, much of which was donated by Panhandle citizens. These materials were valued at more than \$30,000. The Canyon Athletic club raised \$22,895, WPA invested \$57,423.92, the Legislature appropriated \$20,482.50, and about \$20,000 came from College local funds.

Today about 50 boys and Line Coach and Mrs. Anthony Dougal are housed in Buffalo Courts, the ranch-type stone rooms 14 feet square. The rooms are in rustic finish and are kept with pride by the boys. There are weekly contests in room keeping.

TEACHER PLACEMENT IS WORK OF FACULTY

One hundred fifty-six men and women had enrolled with the Teacher Placement Committee up to May 1. Enrollment with the committee ordinarily reaches about two hundred annually. The work of the Committee is carried on through the Bureau of Public Service with all members of the faculty cooperating.

On the Placement Committee are Professors S. H. Condon, Harris M. Cook, Anna I. Hibbets, C. A. Murray, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Chairman.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT IS VERY WELL STAFFED

Three members of the English faculty at W. T. have Ph. D. degrees. These are Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the department; Miss Mattie Swayne, who is receiving hers at the University of Texas, and Miss Margaret Lee Wiley. Miss Swayne and Miss Wiley did University teaching while working on their degrees.

Miss M. Moss Richardson of the English faculty will make her second trip to England in the summer.

THE GREEKS COULDN'T—BUT DRAPER DID

The Greeks had a word for it—angle trisection—but they couldn't do it—with ruler and compasses. But Otho Draper, '38, has just invented and is having patented an instrument which will very simply trisect an angle. It should not be long now until you will see ads offering "Draper's Angle Trisector"—believe it or not!

FACULTIES OF UNIVERSITIES USE W. T. EXES

Many graduates of this school are found on the faculties of the following major universities of the country: Cornell, Syracuse, California, Rice, Texas, College of the City of New York, Rutgers, Louisiana, Ohio, Missouri, and others. Many nationally known colleges employ graduates of W. T.

W. T.'s FIRST STUDENT

Miss Mamie Conner, now Mrs. F. C. Bradford, of Pasadena, California, enjoys the distinction of being the first student to enroll at W. T. S. T. C. The institution was known then as a normal college. The first degrees were conferred in 1919 on a class of three—Miss Tennessee Malone, Esther Mayfield, and Edith Eakman.