

# REGENTS APPROVE EXTENSIVE P. E. PROJECT

## Annual Summer Concert Will Be Presented In Aud. Tomorrow Nite

### ORATORIO HAS LOCAL SOLOISTS

Mendelssohn's "Hymn Of Praise" By Chorus And Orchestra

CLARK DIRECTOR

### Town Guests Have Been Invited To Attend

The Summer Concert by the College Chorus and Orchestra will be given Wednesday evening, August 15th, at 8:15 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Administration Building. Both the mixed chorus and the orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Wallace R. Clark, head of the Department of Music at the West Texas State Teachers College. This concert is an annual presentation of the Music Department which climaxes the summer work. From almost the time the chorus was organized this summer, work toward the presentation of this program has been going on and will reach its height in the finished presentation that will be heard tomorrow night in the auditorium.

**Hymn of Praise**  
The work is "The Hymn of Praise," short oratorio by Mendelssohn. The introduction is in the form of a symphony, based upon the theme of the oratorio. Although the work is shorter than the major oratorios, Mendelssohn reached heights in his choral writing almost unequalled in any other sacred composition. "It is one of the loveliest, short oratorios; it is so tuneful," said Miss Ada V. Clark, of this composition.

**Soloists**  
Those who will be soloists are Miss Ada V. Clark, soprano, director of music in the Training School; Miss Hope Wells, mezzo-soprano; and Mr. Emmett Smith, tenor. Mr. Herschel Coffee is concert master of the orchestra.

Students are especially urged to attend this concert for it is anticipated that the program will be one of the most entertaining of all those presented this summer. Townspeople are also invited to hear the concert.

## Telegram From Washington To Regent Meeting

### Encouraging Predictions About Various P. W. A. School Projects

The seven State Teachers Colleges of Texas will have several PWA projects under way soon, according to a telegram received by the State Board of Regents at their session here Friday.

Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect in charge of PWA projects at Fort Worth, is in Washington working on eleven projects which have been submitted by the teachers colleges. Projects of Alpine, Denton, and Huntsville have already been approved and contracts are under way.

According to Hedrick, approval (Continued on last page)

#### CERTIFICATES

If you have not as yet applied for your certificate, please do so this week.

D. A. SHIRLEY.

### MISCELLANEOUS POETRY GIVEN BRYAN RECITAL

POEMS FROM OUTSTANDING TEXAS AUTHORS WERE INCLUDED

To a very interested audience a speech recital by Mr. Earl C. Bryan was presented Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

The program, consisting of miscellaneous numbers, was as follows:

A List of the Loveliest Things Children Know, People Not Counted.

"Celestial Shopping List," by Abbie Graham.

"Three Most Pitiful Things in Life," by Elizabeth Clark.

"The Hanging of the Crane," by H. W. Longfellow.

"Ballad of the Oyster," by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"What the Choir Sang About the New Bonnet."

A group of Sketches—"Us Twins," "Those Two," "Red Balloons," "Spring Song."

A group of poems written by Texas Authors:

"Laughing Wind," by Whitney Montgomery.

"Red Earth," by Fay Yorger.

A group of prose selections by Stephen Laycock:

"Awful Fate of Melphaneous Jones."

"The Doctor and His Contraption."

The audience was very attentive and enjoyed the presentation thoroughly.

## HALEY CHOSEN TO WRITE LIFE OF GOODNIGHT

Gift From Rockefeller Foundation Enables Writing of It

### HALEY EX-STUDENT

Will Probably Do Much Of His Research In This Vicinity

A portion of a gift of \$7,500 by the Rockefeller Foundation to three members of the Texas University Staff will make possible the writing of the biography of Colonel Charles Goodnight by Mr. J. Everts Haley, the well-known author of the "History of the XIT Ranch." Mr. Haley, who has a six months' leave of absence from the University, has been collecting material for this book for six or seven years.

Before his death, Colonel Goodnight, famed pioneer cattle baron, owner of the Goodnight Ranch situated in the Palo Duro Canyon, made evident the desire that only Mr. Haley write his life's history. This young writer, who is increasingly receiving recognition, is particularly fitted for the execution of this piece of work because of his own knowledge of ranch life, of the history of the Panhandle, and his acquaintance with and admiration for Colonel Goodnight himself. His first-hand knowledge of ranch life will give him a point of contact with the old timers that will enable him to collect a great deal of valuable information.

Mr. Haley, who is from Midland, graduated from W. T. S. T. C. in 1925 after which he entered Texas University and soon received his Master's degree. At that time he became field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Later he was employed by the Capitol Syndicate and during this (Continued on last page)

## ULMER, HILL, MORELOCK IN CHAPEL SAT.

Regents, Presidents And Hist. Directors Occupy Platform

### WOMEN HONORED

Speakers Pay Compliment To Educational Set-Up At Canyon

Members of the Administrative Staff, the Board of Regents, the Executive Committee of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, and the Presidents of the seven State Teachers Colleges, were introduced to a large audience of summer students and friends of the college in chapel on Saturday morning, August 11.

President Hill introduced as the first speaker on the program, Mr. John E. Hill, member of the Board of Regents from Amarillo, who extended all visitors a hearty welcome.

Mr. Carl Hillton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo, brought greetings from that city. Mr. J. A. Cox, Jr., president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, spoke as a representative of Canyon in offering to the visitors its hospitality. The president of the Canyon School Board, Mr. W. H. Stroud, expressed appreciation of the college in the name of that body.

Dr. J. G. Ulmer of Tyler, and a member of the Board of Regents, was one of the chief speakers of the morning. "President Hill has one of the best colleges in the state," he commented, "and it is the greatest asset of the community. Our premises are wrong when we try to correct sociological problems from coercion without." Dr. Ulmer stated, "for good and evil are born in the inner life. The greatest, vastest, and most important life is our inner life."

Dr. Hill introduced President Horace M. Morelock of Alpine as "his buddy." Mr. Morelock gave a brief talk concerning our responsibility of education. "The intangible values of education satisfy spiritual and mental hunger," said Mr. Morelock. "Two of the dangers of society are ignorance and passion. Every educated person has the power to help in the redemption of society. Education should be a preparation for life, teaching self-confidence, moral righteousness, and spiritual values."

Hon. J. D. Hamlin of Farwell, president of West Texas C. of C. expressed his appreciation to the people of West Texas for helping (Continued on last page)

## BATCHELDER WILL PLAY ROLE OF DRUNKARD IN 25TH ANNIVERSARY PLAY, "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"

An all-star cast made up entirely of W. T. faculty members is going to show the ex-students a really "high cotton" exhibition in dramatic art on Friday night, October 19, when they put on that old favorite of plays, "Ten Nights In A Bar Room."

The audience will be warned to wear extra loose clothing that will allow for constant inner vibration as they watch C. W. Batchelder of the Speech Department doing his stuff as the town drunk. Gossip has it that the real reason for his asking leave of absence for the second six weeks was to enable him to go off where he is not so well known to brush up on the fine points of his role. Six weeks' anticipatory practice should bring forth immense results from such a past master as he.

It is altogether possible, however,

## PRESIDENTS, REGENTS AND WIVES GUESTS

Three-Day Program Of Entertainment For Visitors

MEETING SUCCESS

Work On Part Of The Project To Begin Immediately

Last week all W. T.'s energies were turned toward the entertaining of numbers of distinguished guests when the Board of Regents and the Presidents of the State Teachers Colleges held their annual meeting on this campus. Not having enjoyed this honor in some time, the college made the most of its opportunities to show some of its possibilities to down-state people.

Arriving Wednesday night late, or early Thursday morning, the presidents held a business meeting on Thursday to formulate the suggestions to be presented at the regular board meeting the following day.

Much to the delight of West Texas College people, the projects submitted by President Hill for this institution were officially approved by the board. Outstanding among these is the extensive physical education project which Coach Baggett and Dr. Hill have been developing in their minds for some months, and which promises to be a great step forward in the building up of that important phase of college training.

The improvements as a whole (Continued on last page)

## Woman Regent President Of Witte Museum

Recent National Honor Accorded In Club Activities

W. T. welcomed an honored visitor to the campus last week in the person of Mrs. J. K. Beretta of San Antonio. Mrs. Beretta, besides being the only woman member of the Board of Regents of the Texas State Teachers Colleges and the second woman ever to serve in that capacity in this state, is the youngest member of the board in point of service.

Speaking briefly at a luncheon in the home economics dining room shortly after her arrival Friday, she commented that her two primary interests are Girl Scouts and museums.

(Continued on last page)

## Dean Gordon Of Tech Invited To Deliver Commencement Address

## LAST MINUTE REPORTS COME FROM ED. TOUR

Students Being Received With All Courtesy En Route

### SEE FAMOUS RODEO

Guests at Colorado A. & M. and University of Wyoming

Cheyenne Frontier Days Celebration, one of the country's most famous rodeos, proved to be one of the most spectacular events attended by the West Texas students who are touring eight western states in connection with the newly organized Educational Tour.

**Interesting Features**  
Not only was the rodeo interesting from the standpoint of the participation of recognized champions in the fields of roping, bull-dogging, bronco-busting, trick riding, racing, and fancy roping, but also because of the unusual crowd, numbering around eighteen thousand, which represented practically every state in the United States, and several foreign countries. A South Dakota tribe of Sioux Indians entertained between events with native dances in costume. Other interesting features of the days program included exhibitions given by the famous Black Horse Cavalry and the 142nd Infantry of the Francis E. Warren Army Camp, the oldest corps in United States service.

### Well Received

Fort Collins, Colorado, the home of Colorado A. and M. College, extended many courtesies to the group, including the use of their lovely campus as a camp site, and also their new and unusual Recreation Building, one of the most beautiful and adequate buildings of its kind in the country. Souvenir photographs of the buildings were presented to the students upon their departure. Dr. Charles Allen, pioneer in the field of Vocational Education and now a field representative of the Federal Department of Education, greeted the students and complimented the Educational Tour experiment.

### At Wyoming U.

Following the stay at Fort Collins, the group spent three very enjoyable days as the guests of the University of Wyoming at their summer camp which is located about forty miles from Laramie. This courtesy was arranged by J. T. Glass, Panhandle, formerly a student of W. T. S. T. C., who has been connected with the Botany Department at the camp during (Continued on last page)

## NEWSPAPER PRAISED BY HISTORY MAN

SAYS IT RANKS WITH BEST PRIZE-WINNING COLLEGE PAPERS

Members of The Prairie staff were highly elated last week when Mr. James K. Greer, visiting summer faculty member in the History Department, dropped into the Publications Office to speak in encouragingly complimentary terms of the college newspaper.

"I have made more or less a hobby for several years of observing college newspapers from a variety of schools, and it is my opinion that 'The Prairie' ranks favorably with some of the best, prize-winning papers I have seen," stated Mr. Greer.

Further pointing out his choice of commendable features of the paper, he was enthusiastic in his appreciation of the "Prexy Says" column, as well as the book review and the general, front-page make-up.

Before leaving, Mr. Greer commented, "I am not doing this to get my name in the paper, but I am trying to cultivate the habit of expressing my appreciation of people and things when it will do some good." Unquestionably such an attitude is highly approved by The Prairie staff.

Mr. Greer is, during the long term, a member of the college faculty at Birmingham, Alabama.

## POPULARITY OF REVIEWS IS PROVEN

"Years Are So Long" To Be Discussed By Miss Graham

### VARIETY IN BOOKS

Students Express Wish For Review To Be Continued

"Years Are So Long" will be reviewed Friday of this week at 9:00 by Miss Edna Graham. This book is the second novel by Josephine Lawrence which contains a real life problem, and promises to be of interest and even importance to the people who attend this review which will be the last of its kind for the summer session.

This is a philosophical study and was judged one of the two best books by the Book of the Month Club of July, 1934.

The very commendable custom of having books selected and reviewed for the student body was started by Mrs. Reeves of the Bureau of Public Service. It was, however, suggested and asked for earlier by Miss Mary Moss Richardson of the English Department. The reviewing is sponsored by the English Department, but is conducted on an impartial basis, giving not only reviews of books of the English Department, but including History, Sociology, Government, etc. The reviews of the summer session have covered widely diversified, but invariably interesting subjects. Attendance has been exceptionally good this summer with increasing numbers of students. The popularity of these periodical gatherings has demanded its continuance throughout the 12 weeks. The time of day, according to Dr. Fronbarger, has been an important factor in gaining and keeping the interest of the students. A morning period has usually been selected so that the half-hour might be a recreation as well as a study period.

There have been nine reviews this (Continued on last page)

## OUT-STANDING EDUCATOR IN ALL OF TEXAS

Has Held Position Since Tech Was Originally Established

111 GRADUATES

Graduation Exercises Are Scheduled For Aug. 23

Word was received yesterday morning from Dr. H. M. Gordon, Dean of Texas Technological College, accepting the invitation extended by Dr. J. A. Hill and the summer class of '34, to deliver the commencement address. The exercises will be held Thursday morning, August 23, at 10:00 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Dr. Gordon has occupied the position of Dean of the College at Texas Tech since its first establishment. He came to Tech from a college in Oklahoma after having graduated earlier from Trinity.

Since becoming Dean of one of North and West Texas' biggest schools, Dr. Gordon has made many friends and won a far-reaching name for himself in the field of education.

The Class which he will address on the morning of August 23rd is the largest summer class ever to graduate from the West Texas State Teachers College. Numbering 111 in all, the class is divided, with twenty-four receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts and eighty-seven that of Bachelor of Science.

Since the summer does not permit of the complete commencement schedule, including Class Day, Baccalaureate, etc., a cordial invitation is extended to all parents and friends to witness the conferring of degrees.

The class has been ably led in an active summer of work and pleasure by Mr. A. P. Bralley, president.

## Museum and the Archeological Sites Visited

Regents And Presidents Show Interest In Side Trips

Dr. J. A. Hill and Floyd V. Studer, archaeologist of Amarillo, conducted the members of the Board of Regents through the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Saturday afternoon. The group spent about two hours in the building, inspecting, commenting upon, and discussing the many rare gems set there as milestones of this country's progress.

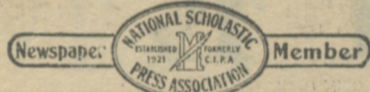
Judge H. E. Hoover, President of the Historical Society, made a talk at the museum, emphasizing the importance of the work of the society and future possibilities in this field. Mr. Stuart Johnston, new (Continued on last page)

#### LYCEUM NUMBER

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, who are remembered from their last program here as one of the most entertaining groups the college has found, will appear in a musical program in the Administration Auditorium on Thursday night, August 16. Admission by Blanket Tax.



## THE PRAIRIE



## A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year	1.50
Nine Months	\$1.25
Semester	.75

## EDITORIAL STAFF

MARTHA NELL LANG	Editor-in-Chief
KATHRYN BROWN	Society Editor
POLLYANNA PITTS	Feature Editor

## BUSINESS STAFF

CARROLL KILLEBREW	Business Manager
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Reporters: Margaret Buchanan, Iris Gillis, Anna Mae Flesher, Mary Strain, Whitman Fish, Ellen Lewis.

## IN THE CLASSROOM

After a teaching contract is signed some of us have a tendency to become overbearing, to become rulers instead of teachers. Not from any custom followed, but from the individual reaction of suddenly coming into a phase of authority that has not been experienced before. Teachers so often have a strong desire to put over their own ideas and to show their authority that they fail to temper their instructions with friendliness, sympathy, or whatever quality their reactions must possess to cause their pupils to respect them as men and women. Perhaps a part of that comes from being employed by a more or less remote organization. The question is, "How can it be remedied in our own individual cases?" Pupils have no way of altering it and the faults of teachers as teachers do not appear in their outside-of-school relations, thus prohibiting any steps taken by anyone else. The problem is not the pupil's, the parent's. It is the teacher's.

Throwing such a handicap upon pupils prevents their best efforts and often destroys their interest in school altogether. This experience has been met by almost everyone from the primary grades to the last course in college. On the other hand, teachers who inspire by wholesome ideas both in subject matter of regular classes and in the less tangible ideas expressed in the actions are the "answers to the prayers" of the pupils who are starving for contact with their superiors. Observation of both with a comparison of the two shows strikingly the absurdity of the iron-bound, stone-hearted, rasping-voiced teacher who carries the attitude of "you do not need my time," and "look it up for yourself," and who deems the child to be almost a ward of the state. A much better result for the child and the teacher can be obtained by a friendly voice, a helpful disposition, and a sympathetic attitude in the classroom. Better discipline can be maintained, more work can be done and the teacher will be a "man" to his pupils when this attitude is exercised.

Having had the experience of only a few more than a single score of years, perhaps an apology should be made for assuming such sagacity. These conclusions, however are based upon a general observation of the faculties of twenty-five high schools, as many ward and rural schools and six senior colleges.

We do not advocate a situation of "en rapport," nor weak spirited teaching principles. We mean that pupils are not inhuman. They are potential men and women whose self-expression should not be smothered by an over-bearing teacher.—C. K.

It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He observes the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct ourselves toward our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend.—Cardinal Newman, from Readers' Digest.

## THE GOOD USE OF WORRY

Worry can be a disease, a nuisance, or a useful art. We can let it whirl us into an insane asylum, or we can let it wind us up to our most original discoveries and most ambitious work. What we need is encouragement in the technology of putting it to use.

Suppose we are worrying, with cause, about Ways and Means and there seems no way out. Around and around our worry goes upon its beaten track, bringing the same topic back over and over again before the mind's eye. If we gaze at the worry aghast until we are confused and dizzy, it does us only harm. But if we observe all the outlandish accidents, calamities, and insidious treachery inherent in the situation, we can shewly proceed against them. The detached, tranquil state of mind thinks only of reasonable contingencies. Worry reveals unreasonable things, and, in actual practice, things that happen are often completely unreasonable. Therefore, if we pay keen attention to those illogical states of panicky prognostication we call worry, we are often goaded into making provisions which head off outlandish accidents, in a way that makes onlookers, observing the hairbreadth outcome, call it our good luck.

The individuals who accomplish distinguished feats, and glorify every relationship they enter, are the very ones who would worry their heads off if even their own consciences told them their work was slack. Galsworthy worried about his writing, and toiled eternally to improve it. Forbes-Robinson worried about his acting. Abraham Lincoln was a deeply furrowed and worried man.

Worry serves the same purpose in the world of human relationships that pain serves in the physical realm; it is a warning, and a preventive. From bitter experience we know that unless somebody bestirs himself, things probably will not come out right of themselves. With the happiness of others dependent on our actions, it is the sheerest nonsense to tell us that we never ought to worry. There are moments when, all slang to the contrary notwithstanding, we really should.—Frances L. Warner in "Pleasures and Palaces," from Readers' Digest.

## Museum Highly Praised By New York Visitors

### Men in Museum Work Pronounce It Best They Have Seen

The museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society located here, was pronounced the best small museum they had seen, by John C. Blick and C. H. Falkenbach of the Museum of Natural History of New York City. "We visit museums all over the country

and I know whereof I speak," said one of the visitors to Professor L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Historical Society. Said the other, "Your museum building is one of the most beautiful I have seen. Your display is not crowded and it is well arranged."

After inspecting the document room, the archaeological and paleontological displays, the Indian and pioneer relics, the ranch models, and hundreds of other things of interest, Dr. Blick said, "You have made much more progress than I had any idea could be made in a year. I have seen many museums get a good start and quit, but this one keeps going. You have possibilities here and I expect to see much greater improvement in the future."

Dr. Blick and Dr. Falkenbach are touring the Southwest in the interest of the New York Museum of Natural History.

## Prexy Says

"The meeting of the Board of Regents and Presidents of the Teachers Colleges of Texas last week-end reminded me again of the statement made years ago by Orison Sweat Marden that 'a man can be rich without money.' The fact is, the only sure and dependable wealth one can have is of a kind that will not rattle in one's pockets. Enduring friendship with men and women of parts is one of the richest possessions of life. It was a real joy and inspiration to me to have this group of friends as guests on our campus.

"Another important fact the meeting reminded me of is the supreme value of co-operative effort. The Presidents and Regents of the Teachers Colleges of Texas work together. To be sure, each is a distinct and positive personality, but each subordinates himself, when occasion arises, to the good of the whole. This has been a governing principle of the group for many years and no doubt accounts for the notable development of these institutions during the last two decades. They have had many battles to fight during this time, and they have seldom lost. They have others ahead, and their solidarity behind a great cause will be sufficient for the occasion. Young teachers going for the first time into the school room may find in this example of co-operation one of the finest elements of professional success. A teacher who does team work multiplies his usefulness many times, and greatly enhances his chances of success. The extreme individualist has little business in the school-room.

"Another thing of which the meeting reminded me was the fact that the Teachers Colleges of Texas have a great program. The men and women who met here last week have vision, courage, intelligence, and these are clarified and stimulated by an unflinching loyalty to a common cause—a cause no less important than that of preparing teachers for the public schools of the world's greatest democracy. Without any reflection upon other institutions that essay to do this work, I make bold to say that it will be a fortunate day for the teaching profession, for the schools, and for the state and nation themselves when the job of preparing teachers is turned over to the Teachers Colleges. The present policy of giving equal recognition to the products of all colleges, regardless of the comparative fitness of those institutions for preparing teachers for the public schools and regardless of their functions and facilities is unsound both morally and economically. It cannot endure. Some day the state will recognize the crucial nature of teaching and its relation to social security. When it does it will abandon the unsound policy it is now pursuing, will place upon the Teachers Colleges the major responsibility of preparing teachers, and will equip and man them on a scale that will command the confidence and respect of all intelligent citizens.

"Finally, I want to thank faculty members, students, the College Band, local citizens, and the Board of Directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society for their ready assistance in the responsibilities of the occasion. I believe that we profited greatly by the visit of these notables, and I hope they didn't lose anything, or suffer too much."

Cordially yours,

J. A. HILL.

## Campus Spotlight

By way of introduction. . . . Do you know how it happens that we are writing this column? . . . (No, we didn't ask you if you wanted to know!) . . . Well, it was like this. . . . We used to be a timid, shy little soul that couldn't look a Jack Rabbit straight in the eye. . . . We were told that responsibility would strengthen our character. . . . So—our editor dubiously accepted us as columnist. . . . And ever since that day, woe is us!

Much to our delight the Law of Use, MISS McMURTRY, still holds good, for our backbone has stiffened to such an extent that we are quite sure we could courageously meet man or beast . . . (with the exception of DEAN COOK, of course) . . . and we have hopes of even developing to THAT extent if many more people come around and vent their hate on us. . . . So if we ever get on your toes, just "come up and see us sometime" and bawl us out like the rest of 'em do . . . or better still—get the editor to let you write a column, too!

Someone suggests that WINDY SAVAGE and FRANK MONROE are the THICK and THIN of it. . . . "BALDY" VAN NOY really gets the job done with that line of his. . . . Reference: ALLIETH ELLISTON. . . . For those who didn't see HARLEY SADLER last Thursday night, we offer this one: SHE: "You know, 75 per cent of the girls in our school indulge in necking!"

HE: "By what name do the other 25 per cent call it?"

And by the way, were you watching MISS HICKMAN at HARLEY'S show the other night? . . . It's really a shame more people couldn't reap the benefit of her superb performance!

Our ideal MAN: Eyes and lashes of COY SANDEFER, hair like LEMORE HILL, KENNETH KENDRICK'S pearly teeth, the physique of "CHAMP" CHAMPION, and feet like JIM WILLIAMSON . . . (Also the brains, character, and personality of any of the above mentioned).

Our ideal GIRL: Eyes of THELMA CALLIHAM, PERCY RYAN'S lashes, hair like BETH PITTS, MAYME KING'S mouth, FRANCES HOLMAN'S figure, and feet and ankles like EVELYN SHANKLIN.

The Teachers College PRESENTS-REGENTS meeting on our campus last week reminded us of yep olden days of prosperity, with all the good-looking crop failures, etc. running around. . . . That's all right though. . . . We still can boast of our "big jobs," too, can't we BILL ALLEN and EMIL HUT-

TO?

Our choice of keen "guys" for this week includes F. E. SAVAGE, DAN AYNESWORTH, and CLARK GABLE. . . . (This is NOT a crack, either—pronounced with a long "I") . . . Our definition of a columnist: A glutton for punishment with plenty of paper, a sharp pencil, and something on his mind. . . . (Probably water.)

We offer congratulations to our newly weds, MR. and MRS. OTIS BURK!

## Sidelights From Ed. Tour

Olmon Sweat has discovered his talent at last—pitching horseshoes. The best we can say for Cagle Teague is that he knows how to pick the winner.

The Phillips sisters, Laura and Ruth, evidently like these automatic elevators—ten trips from the ground floor to the dome of the Wyoming Capital Building would so indicate. The general opinion, however, is that they didn't know how to stop the elevator.

Ruth Pendergrass and her mid-get camera seem to be making a hit with these governors, who, by the way, have been very courteous to the group in general. Bettie Jane Phillips can ask questions about mountain flowers and birds that even the Rangers cannot answer. We assume that one Frank R. Phillips takes the credit for that.

Ray Wilson is really good when it comes to campfire stories—his experiences on the Matador Ranch would make the Cheyenne Rodeo look sick—he says.

Mr. Haney went fishing and the group had fresh salmon for supper. Don't connect the two facts too closely, however.

Mrs. Green is having an awful time "arranging" for her aspen walking stick—at least, she was until she got the ax over Teague's head. The story may be different now.

Spanko Whippo is already having nightmares about the bears in Yellowstone. We have a feeling that there will be an all-night vigil by a campfire.

Miss Mate Graye Hunt, class of 1912 and teacher-librarian of Winkler School, Dallas, is spending the summer in Western Kentucky. Miss Hunt was the guest last week of Dr. Elizabeth W. Baker at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

A. C. Brown, '34, will be superintendent of the Lueders School.

Mrs. Sue Donald, '34, will teach in Amarillo this year.

## Friday's Book Review

An interesting touch of variety was introduced into the Friday morning Book Review last week when Mr. Earl C. Bryan of the Speech Department discussed a new collection of up-to-date plays. "Best Plays of 1933-34" compiled by Burns Mantle, is not yet off the press, according to Mr. Bryan, though he was able to base his review upon early announcements of the plays included.

Burns Mantle, a New York newspaper man of long standing and proven abilities, has taken upon himself the responsibility of gathering together into a series of volumes the outstanding plays of this century, beginning with 1900. The new book will comprise the 14th volume.

Besides presenting resumes of what he considers the ten best plays of the year, Mr. Mantle includes in his book the theatrical trends of the New York, Chicago, and West Coast stages. Mr. Bryan reports that the dramatic developments of the past year or two in America show marked improvement over the older American stage.

"In the first place," said the reviewer, "this year's plays contain less of the foreign element than ever before. As example, there has been nothing from Central Europe, no productions with a Russian background, and only two essentially English dramas presented in New York the past year."

Modern American authors are at present bringing forth very nearly every conceivable form of play writing. The poetic drama represented in "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson has been acclaimed a superior contribution to dramatic literature. "Sailor, Beware" is perhaps the most notable example of purely "gay farce" among recent productions. The possibility for unconcealed bitterness in writing has been exemplified in the much talked of play, "Tobacco Road." And propaganda adds an insistent note to "They Shall Not Die."

The 1933-34 stage season has been characterized as offering fine opportunities for fine actors. It is at present a matter of international exclamation that both Catherine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne were received all over the country with enthusiastic approval on their recent extensive tours. The fact that numbers of other outstanding players, Helen Hayes, Henry Hull, Walter Huston, Fay Bainter, Phillip Mervale, George M. Cohan, and Ruth Gordon, have achieved like success disproves the theory that New York City alone contains a dramatic-minded public in the United States.

Mr. Bryan states that the American stage this year has been greatly handicapped by the temporary absence of perhaps its two greatest actors, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, who are returning, however, to take up their work again.

Variety likewise adds a noteworthy particular to modern dramatic trends. Contrary to the general tendencies of the times, for instance, racketeers and gangsters have not usurped the legitimate stage as they have the screen and the newspapers. Instead the playwrights are offering an intelligent and interesting variety in their selection of subject matter.

Answering the question "What do we find in present-day drama that is distinctly American?" Mr. Bryan refers us to the play "Green Pastures" the atmosphere of which could not possibly be associated with any other country. He suggests in the same connection that Walt Disney and the famous product of his imagination, Mickey Mouse, though not exactly drama, is at least original and indicative of worthwhile future development.

Interesting to note also in reviewing contemporary American drama is the new relationship that is becoming evident between opera and drama. Numbers of successful productions such as "Emperor Jones" and "Merry Mount" present a combination of song, ballet, and dramatic literature that, whether in spite of, because of, or in conjunction with its novelty, is fascinating a public that has in the past been discouragingly unresponsive. Out of this new development, which, incidentally, is peculiarly adapted to negro themes, have come at least three notable "singing-actors" of unquestionable talents, Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, and Edward Johnson.

As dramatic interest has branched out from its original eastern cynicism, an increasing number of people have displayed an intelligent appreciation of the legitimate stage from a cultural standpoint. Accordingly the Pasadena Community Playhouse on the West Coast, the Carnegie Theatre of the University of Iowa, the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, and many summer theatres in different sections of the country are becoming famed for their dramatic activities. A unique feature of the Century of Progress is a perfect reproduction

tion of the old Globe Theatre of London where, under the direction of Thomas Wood Stephens, eight Shakespeare plays condensed to twenty minutes each are presented daily in their original setting.

Though approving of the Little Theatre movement, Mr. Bryan says that it is unable to compete with the movies which are controlled and backed by "big business." An example of even the most successful attempts being crowded out is to be seen in the Dallas Little Theatre, which was for a time one of the best in the United States. He perceives, however, an encouraging trend toward the idea of a National Theatre if this obstacle can be successfully combated.

Beginning a cursory discussion of the plays which will be included in Mr. Mantle's collection, Mr. Bryan humorously commented: "One is reminded of the old woman who had a suspicion it was disgusting if she had known what it was about."

The first play, "Men in White," won the Pulitzer Prize for this year. Presenting a clinical study of cross purposes, personal, scientific, and humane, it pictures the conflict between love and duty in the life of a young doctor. Thru visual and auditory imagery, a most striking atmosphere of realism is created, particularly in a scene in the operating room of the hospital. A critical comment has pronounced it the "most effective group playing on the American stage."

Literally speaking, "Mary of Scotland," played this year by Helen Hayes, is generally considered far superior to the prize-winning play. Maxwell Anderson, after ten successful years in the theatre, has in this production, which is an unusual combination of poetry and prose, done "the greatest dramatic writing in several years." Mr. Bryan selects the last scene, between Mary and Elizabeth, as presenting the strongest point in the play.

Compelled by an unforeseen shortage of time to pass over the rest of the plays with only a hurried comment, Mr. Bryan named the following plays as having been selected for the group: "Ah, Wilderness," a comedy of recollection; "Yellow Jack," a pageant play representing a realistic dramatization of unselfish service to the world in a fight against yellow fever; "Dodsworth," from the life of a retired manufacturer and his exceedingly young wife; "Tobacco Road," one of the "bitterest and yet most compelling plays ever produced in New York; "As Thousands Cheer," a humorous satire which disregards respect for persons; "Sailors, Beware," characterized by a plain-spoken, unrefined humor; "Four Saints in Three Acts," a play based on classic sacred musical themes, having a cast of black singing-actors and four Biblical Saints as leading characters; and lastly "They Shall Not Die," setting forth the problem of race conflict among dock workers.

A completely absorbed and interested audience registered unfeigned disappointment when the end of the half hour brought Mr. Bryan's discussion to a close. His familiarity with the stage and particularly with modern drama enabled him to handle his subject skillfully and entertainingly.

## Special Chapel Presented Tom Hunter Speaker

### Judge Morgan Spoke Yesterday For Allred

Mr. Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls, candidate for governor, was introduced by President J. A. Hill on Wednesday, August 8.

Although it has been rumored that Tom Hunter is opposed to further development of education, such statements are "malicious slander," stated Mr. Hunter. "Economic and social conditions of today place a great responsibility upon the teachers in the school room, for the safety of the government depends upon the education of the people," continued Mr. Hunter. "Texas should have her place in the culture of the nation. The chief duty of the school should be to teach preservation of individual rights, and the fineness and culture of life."

Mr. Hunter desires to adopt for Texas a program to dissolve trusts, destroy monopolies, and open wide individual and competitive opportunity.

Yesterday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Judge S. A. L. Morgan, president of the school board of Amarillo, spoke in behalf of James V. Allred, opposing candidate for governor, to a hastily assembled audience.

Judge Morgan effectively contrasted the two men, but he failed to make any statement of Mr. Allred's educational platform.

Jonnie Marie Couch, '34, is working part time at the Kress store in Amarillo.

Winifred Fowler, '34, is to coach and teach at Mobeetie.

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# Society and Clubs

KATHRYN BROWN, Editor

## PICNIC SUPPER FRIDAY EVENING

A picnic supper honoring the visitors on the campus last weekend was given by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the east lawn of their home.

Members of the W. T. faculty were introduced to the special guests who formed a receiving line.

The supper menu was as follows: Fried chicken, potato chips, fruit salad, sliced tomatoes, bread, cake, and punch.

After the supper, the guests were seated on the lawn while Mr. Travis Shaw, business manager of the college, entertained the group by showing a series of films accompanied with lectures and music on the new sound equipment.

Invited guests besides the members of the faculty were: the presidents of the teachers colleges: Dr. H. F. Estill, S. H. Whitley, A. W. Birdwell, W. J. McConnell, C. E. Evans, H. W. Morelock, and Mrs. Morelock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin of Amarillo: the regents and their wives: Mr. A. B. Mayhew, Uvalde; Mr. H. A. Turner, Austin; Dr. and Mrs. James G. Ulmer, Tyled; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kokernot, Alpine; Colonel Thomas H. Ball, Houston; Mrs. J. K. Beretta, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, Amarillo.

## LUNCHEON FOR VISITORS

Honoring the special guests who were on the W. T. campus last Friday and Saturday, a luncheon was given at Cousins Hall Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

Petunias and baby's breath formed the flower motif in the dining room.

The menu consisted of, chicken en casserole, creamed potatoes, string beans, spring salad, salad wafers, buttered rolls, pickles, relish, ice cream, pineapple cake, coffee, ice tea, milk.

Guests were Mr. A. B. Mayhew, Mr. H. W. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ulmer, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Kokernot, Colonel Thomas H. Ball, Mrs. J. K. Beretta, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Morelock, Dr. C. E. Evans, Dr. W. J. McConnell, Dr. A. W. Birdwell, Dr. S. H. Whitley, Dr. H. F. Estill.

Other guests were the executive board of the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society, Mr. Herman Pipkin, Sr., of Amarillo, Mr. C. S. Johnston, the newly appointed head of the Archaeology Department of W. T., and Mrs. Johnston, and Mr. Floyd Studer.

## RANDALL HALL ENTERTAINS WITH BREAKFAST

Randall Hall girls were hostesses at a breakfast honoring their guests, the regents and presidents and their wives, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

A profusion of summer flowers attractively arranged formed the centerpieces for the main table and for the smaller tables.

For the benefit of the guests who were not familiar with the plan under which Randall operates, Dr. Hill gave a short history of the hall, and Miss Militia Hill told in detail the system of operation. Mrs. Mary Sligar and Miss Myrtle McGowan made short talks also.

The menu was as follows: Halves of melons, cereal, whole cream, scrambled eggs, ham, hot baking-powder biscuits, plum jelly, cocoa, coffee, cream.

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. James G. Ulmer, Colonel Thomas H. Ball, Mrs. J. K. Beretta, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kokernot and their daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. A. B. Mayhew, Mr. J. E. Hill, Dr. H. F. Estill, Dr. C. E. Evans, Mr. H. A. Turner, Mr. W. J. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morelock, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Militia Hill, Mr. S. H. Whitley, Mr. A. W. Birdwell.

## HELEN BLANTON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Blanton to Mr. John Oakes on August 18, was made Monday, August 6, at the home of Miss Blanton's Mother, Mrs. Mary K. Blanton, 1605 Madison Street, in Amarillo.

Miss Blanton was a former student of West Texas State Teachers College.

The guest list included the following out-of-town guests: Miss Florence McMurtry, Miss Ruth Lowes and Miss Melva Cain from Canyon; Mrs. I. H. Turney, Mrs. W. A. Carroll and Mrs. Hugh Doak from Claude; Mrs. H. F. Saunders, Mrs. Bill Saunders from Waco; and Miss Jane Jarvis from Fort Worth; Frances Noel of McLean, and Grace Godard from Houston.

## MRS. HILL ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER THURSDAY

Mrs. J. A. Hill entertained with a dinner last Thursday evening for the presidents of teachers colleges in Texas.

Those present were: Drs. H. F. Estill, S. H. Whitley, A. W. Birdwell, W. J. McConnell, C. E. Evans, H. W. Morelock, and J. A. Hill.

## ANNUAL BREAKFAST OF COUSINS S. S. CLASS

The members of the Cousins Sunday School Class were entertained at their annual summer breakfast Sunday morning, August 5, at Rest Cottage. For years it has been the custom of the class to have these breakfasts at review time. The Book of Revelations, which the class has been studying, was the subject of discussion this year.

The class bestowed upon Miss Elizabeth Faulkner, the out-going president, a volume of "The Complete Works of Shakespeare." Miss Mary Moss Richardson, teacher of the class, presented Miss Doris Blair, the new president, a copy of the same book. In each of these books, the members of the class placed their names.

Breakfast was prepared and served by a committee to these invited guests other than the class members: Dr. Angie Debo and Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page.

The occasion closed with the dedication of a newly paved patio and the taking of kodak pictures of the group.

## ULETA WILLIAMS TELLS OF INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

It was Friday evening on the lawn of the Administration Building that a group of Y. W.'s were gathered around Miss Uleta Williams, a teacher in the Dallas Public Schools, to hear of her experiences with the New York Travelers' Aid Society, the Bowery and Ellis Island.

**Hobbies**  
Yes, everyone should have a hobby," said Miss Williams.

As a child Uleta greatly enjoyed being the leader in games. Game planning soon grew to be her greatest hobby. When taking a group of girls on a Frank Reedy Tour through central and northwestern United States, she was offered the position as leader of recreation or director in the Yellowstone Park. Here she worked for some time. Later she became a recreational director in the New York Travelers' Aid Society.

**Ellis Island**  
She spent three hours a day working with immigrants on Ellis Island. In this work she was required to keep something going even though her group was composed of Lithuanians, Germans, Italians and Brazilians—none being able to speak anything but his native tongue.

One day when Miss Williams sat down to play "Long, Long Ago," on the piano, she heard it distinctly sung in four different tongues.

**The Bowery**  
"At another time," says Miss Williams, "Two girls being lost, I stepped up to the desk in a station in New York and asked for help. One of the desk force lifted the telephone to call the Matron. The girls were referred to her. She sent them to Ellis Island as lost, run-away, southern girls. They soon informed everyone that they had come to New York to see the Bowery and the Statue of Liberty. They were turned over to me. I was to perform the task before sending the girls home. My favorite hour for such trips was at five o'clock when the streets and trolley cars were packed with homegoing people. Three young ladies stepped into a trolley bound for the Statue of Liberty. After tramping, stomping, and pushing for some time, we arrived at our destination. From there we went to the Bowery. The Bowery was, at one time, the main New York, but since the growth has taken place it is considered almost the slums of the city. Nothing but men are seen in this section. By the time we returned to our starting point two girls were ready to return to their homes."

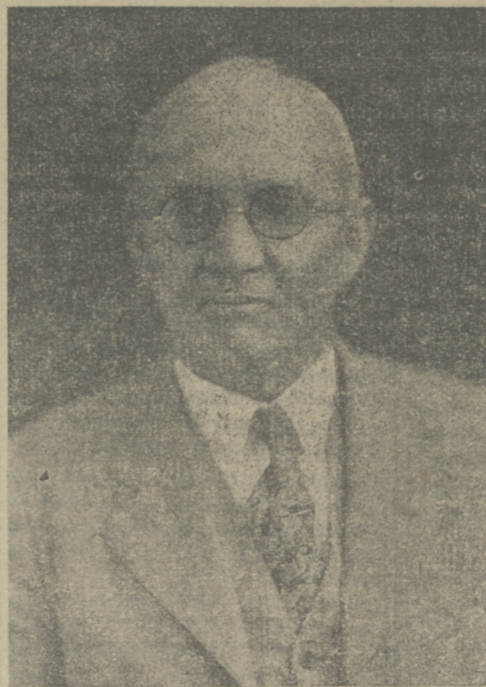
"Many other girls run away—bound for Broadway and a career. One was sent to us. She informed us that she had an audition with Mr. Ziegfield, in person, the next day. But that day's newspaper reported from Paris that Mr. Ziegfield had just arrived for a lengthy visit. The girl was quietly informed of his change."

With such experiences as these are mixed many happy ones, however. Miss Williams is a student in W. T. this summer and is greatly appreciated by the Y. W. C. A.

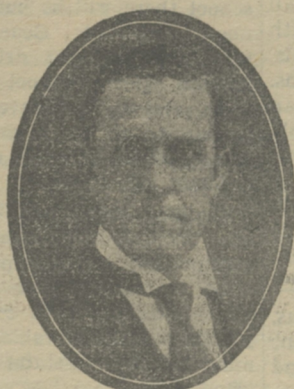
**Tonight**  
Next Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock, Miss Pauline Brigham of the Plano Department will tell us of her pet hobby. The girls will meet on the Administration Building lawn for one hour of entertaining program. They cordially welcome visitors.

## WEEK END PARTY IN CANYONS

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Misses Mae Simmons, Ruth Lowes, Cleo Bradley, Mattie Swayne and Jean Moore spent last week end in the Palo Duro Canyon at the cabin of Misses Cross, Hibbets, and Mrs. Saunders.



Left to Right: Mrs. J. K. Beretta, regent from San Antonio; Mr. John E. Hill, Amarillo regent; Mr. H. A. Turner, secretary to Board of Regents; Dr. C. E. Evans, Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos; Mr. Henry Paulus, regent from Yoakum, and Mr. A. B. Mayhew, president of the Board of Regents, from Uvalde.



## HOME ECONOMICS LUNCHEON FRIDAY

The members of the Board of Regents and the presidents of the teachers colleges in Texas were entertained with a formal luncheon in the Home Economics Dining Room in the Administration Building Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Members of the college faculty and the president of the Ex-students Association were also present.

Summer flowers were used to decorate the dining rooms. The center piece on the luncheon table was an artistically arranged bowl of red cannas.

The menu was as follows: Cherry cocktail, celery curls, olives, jelly chicken, potatoes on half shell, creamed corn, harvest beets, buttered rolls, spring salad, Saltine wafers, five-three ice, macaroons, ice box cookies, iced tea.

Invited guests were: Misses Edna Graham, Jennie C. Ritchie, Mary E. Hudspeth.

Mesdames J. K. Beretta, H. M. Cook, J. A. Hill, J. E. Hill, R. P. Jarrett, H. L. Kokernot, H. W. Morelock, F. E. Savage, D. A. Shirley, Travis Shaw, J. G. Ulmer, T. V. Reeves.

Messrs. Thomas H. Ball, A. W. Birdwell, C. R. Burrow, M. O. Carder, H. M. Cook, Don Cude, H. F. Estill, C. E. Evans, J. A. Hill, J. E. Hill, R. P. Jarrett, H. L. Kokernot, W. J. McConnell, A. B. Mayhew, J. W. Reid, F. E. Savage, J. B. Speer, Travis Shaw, D. A. Shirley, H. A. Turner, J. G. Ulmer, C. W. Warwick, and S. H. Whitney.

**BRYANT-MILLER  
NUPTIALS**  
Reverend and Mrs. G. H. Bryant of Texline, formerly of Amarillo, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lenna Bryant, to Mr. Coy R. Miller of St. Louis, Missouri, which took place Saturday, August 4, at the home of the bride's parents, Reverend Bryant officiating.

Those attending were Reverend and Mrs. Bryant, Miss Jess Bryant, Jim Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vaughn, Mrs. R. E. Brightwell and daughter, Shirley Bob, and Miss Marion Rushing.

Following the ceremony, a lovely wedding dinner was served. Mrs. Miller is an ex-student of W. T., having graduated in 1932. The couple will make their home in St. Louis.

## EARLY MORNING BREAKFAST

Miss Helen Hickman entertained Sunday morning, August 5, with an early morning breakfast.

Miss Hickman had as her guests Misses Helen White Moore, Pauline Brigham, Mattie Swayne, Jean Moore, Militia Hill, and Cleo Bradley of Amarillo, who was Miss Swayne's house guest.

## SLAUGHTER-MATNEY HARRIAGE

Reverend A. Bryson of English read the ring ceremony for Miss Iris Slaughter of Amarillo and Mr. V. Lee Matney of Plemons before a small group of friends and relatives at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittenburg at the old fort east of Stinnett, on August 8.

Mrs. Matney has been employed at the Northwest Texas Hospital for several years.

The groom, an ex-student of W. T. S. T. C., is an auditor for the J. A. Whittenburg estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Matney will make their home at Plemons.

## OVER-SUPPLY OF TEACHERS DISPROVED

Ask Hadley Reeve about the alleged over-supply of teachers. Hadley, a member of the class of '33, was re-elected at Kress; next he was elected to a Math-Science position at Farwell; a day or two later he was elected to a place in the mathematics department at Snyder. Yes, the places he resigned have been filled, thank you, but well qualified mathematics and science teachers can find jobs, especially if said teachers are men who can do their bit of coaching.

## RECEPTION HONORS MRS. MORELOCK

Last Thursday evening Mrs. R. P. Jarrett entertained with an informal reception, on the lawn at her home, 408 10th Street, for the friends of Mrs. Horace W. Morelock, of Alpine.

Refreshments of punch and angel food cake were served.

Guests who called during the evening were: Mesdames Vaughan, C. R. Burrow, S. L. Ingham, C. W. Warwick, Wallace R. Clark, C. N. Harrison, J. S. Humphreys, F. E. Savage, R. A. Terrill, R. A. Neblett, J. A. Hill, J. W. Reid, C. H. Jarrett.

## SMITH RETURNS TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mrs. Agnes Smith, who has been away on her vacation, returned Saturday to help with the entertaining of W. T.'s special guests, the members of the Board of Regents and the presidents of the Texas State Teachers Colleges and their wives. Mrs. Smith returned to continue her vacationing Sunday, however.

## MISS KENNEDY VISITS HER MOTHER

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Kennedy of Estelline, is visiting her mother in Randall Hall. Miss Kennedy, who teaches in McLain, has recently returned from an omnibus tour through the East and through Canada.

## SHOWER HONORS DR. DEBO

Thirty-five guests besides the hostesses gathered at the home of Mrs. Thos. B. McCarter last evening for a farewell party and miscellaneous shower to show their relation of friendship for Miss Angie Debo while she has been in Canyon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. McCarter, Misses Mary E. Hudspeth, Militia Hill, Jean Moore, Mary Moss Richardson, Ruth Lowes, and Mattie Swayne.

Miss Debo received many lovely and useful gifts. The mode of presentation was quite unique. Attention of the guests was caught by the sound of tom-toms. Mrs. Tommie Montfort entered, dressed as an Indian squaw. On her back she carried an Indian cradle in which were concealed the tokens of friendship brought by the guests.

A short presentation speech was made in which were woven quotations in Indian dialect from Dr. Debo's "History of the Choctaw Nation."

Dr. Debo is leaving at the close of school and will not return to W. T. She is planning to devote about a year to the writing of a new book. A part of the time will be spent in Muskogee and Norman, Oklahoma, and in all probability in the Indian Office in Washington.

An iced course was served to thirty-five guests. Out-of-town guests were Misses Gladys Davis and Katherine Metcalf of Amarillo, and Jean Day of Plainview.

## STUDENT WINS CONTEST

Miss Eula Whittaker recently won the premium, offered by the companies who demonstrated books in the corridor of the Administration building, to the person who could name the most pictures and their painters in a contest held in the education building.

Miss Whittaker chose Volume I of "Poems Teachers Ask For."

Miss Beth Pitts was guest artist in a dance review given at the Texas Theatre in Plainview last week end. The review was produced under the direction of Miss Violet Doris.

Miss Pitts appeared in two unusual solo numbers.

The program was a "Cellophane Review," and carried out the theme of Hollywood's family album.

Addye Hicks Boyer, '34, will continue her teaching at Perryton this year.

Edna Irene Bandy, '34, has secured a position teaching English and Spanish at Lorenzo.

Dhuplains Younger, '34, will teach at Amistad, New Mexico, next year.

# ... AROUND THE CAMPUS ...

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the original Administration Building on the morning of March 25, 1914. Despite the inconveniences caused by the destruction of the building, classes continued to meet in Canyon churches, empty store buildings, etc. Not a single student withdrew from school, and work was carried on with regular attendance. Immediately following the fire two long shacks, resembling barracks were erected just north of the present building. Here students attended classes until the new Administration Building was completed.

The Board of Regents, with the co-operation of the Governor, employed an architect to draw up plans for a new building with all of the advantages of modern architecture.

Part of the foundation of the old building was used in the erection of the new. \$100,100 was received as insurance money from the burned building, a sum that helped considerably in the erection of the present building; other financial aid came from the state. The old building was only partially fire proof; the new one is completely safe from fire and was The plans, as carried out, specified The plans, as carried out, specified that the building should be 337 feet in length, making it one of the longest education buildings in the state.

The new administration Building was completed in 1916 and was dedicated on April 1 of that year. This building, complete in its entirety, seemed the embodiment of the loyalty of the students, and the fidelity and efficiency of its faculty.

Since the building first came into existence the Library has been widely extended. At first the tables and chairs were mere leftovers from the fire. The present uniform and modern furniture was not acquired until some years later. A rather scanty supply of books has now grown into an adequate library of almost 25,000 volumes, not counting government documents. The original reading room has been extended to its present size. An old catalogue of W. T. S. T. C. finds listed in the faculty at the time the Administration Building was erected, R. B. Cousins as president. Our present president, Dr. J. A. Hill was at that time a teacher of history. Mr. H. W. Morelock, now president of the college at Alpine was teaching English here. Miss Mary Morgan Brown, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, Miss Tennessee Malone, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, and Miss Anna Hibbets were familiar figures around the school, as they are today. Mr. Travis Shaw was acting as secretary, while Mr. D. A. Shirley, present registrar, was teaching physics. Several major changes have taken

place since student life first began coursing its way through the corridors of this Administration Building. Primarily, the training school, once housed in the Administration Building was moved to the Education building. Rooms in which classes met for a time have changed into the Publications Office, the offices for the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The Registrar's office was once a sort of recreation room.

Several years ago the auditorium was completely redecorated, new curtains hung, and the acoustics improved.

This spring the building was repainted and varnished and new terrazzo floors replaced the old ones of concrete. Incidentally the loss of those concrete floors will probably bring relief to the students who pledge the various societies of the school, for one of the best stunts to force upon a pledge was the duty of counting the number of squares into which the floor was divided from one end of the hall to the other.

The recent Regents meeting provided for further improvement of the Administration Building in the way of painting window facings, etc., on the outside.

Why not eat your lunches at the Co-Ed Inn these last busy days? Varied, balanced meals for only thirty-five cents.

Frank McInnis, '34, is to begin his teaching career at Kelton, Wheeler County.

Fay Pruett, ex-student, will teach at Farwell the coming year. Last year she was near Altus.

Della M. Baird, '34, has been located in Fisher County for next year.

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# WEST TEXAS SPORTS

COSTELLO TAYLOR, Editor

## Football Boys Guests of Baggett At Lubbock Coaching School 8th

## Kendrick Will Handle All-Stars In Tourney

### Monday Evening Is Date Set For Opening Contest

West Texas has an entry in the Amarillo softball tournament, and judging from the form displayed throughout the last week, they should go a long way in the play off. The All-Stars, managed by Kenneth Kendrick, have divided a game each with the strong Tate-Oakes club of Amarillo and play the Junior College team of the same league on play night. The All-Stars show plenty of power in the field, but are a little weak at the bat. It is hoped, however, that the boys will be strengthened by the time the tournament gets under way.

The roster is as follows: Hanson, Brown, Lane, Naylor and Allen will compose the batteries. Mc-Minn at first base, Taylor at second, Carter at third, Kendrick at shortstop, Holston at short field, Cleavinger in right field, Peebles, Dillard, and Dodson complete the line-up.

Play will begin Monday evening at Metro Park in Amarillo, a notice being posted beforehand as to the exact schedule. A little support from the students as spectators should help a lot.

## New Playgrounds for Demonstration School Children

### New Croquet Courts Are Open For Play Night

The entire grounds west of Burton Gymnasium have been broken and a large playground for the training school planned. The playground equipment east of the administration building will be moved there, and probably added to. There are also two new croquet courts being completed right next to the gymnasium on the west which will help to take care of the large enthusiastic crowds that swarm the courts east of the gymnasium this summer.

The new playgrounds will give the training school students much more room to play and will also give the newly laid lawns a chance to grow, next to the Education Building. Trees are going to be set out and a beautiful play park arranged.

Play Night will again be featured Friday night, August 17th. There will be many activities and a large number of participants can be cared for as much more space has been added to the grounds.

### Telegram—

(Continued from first page)  
of the other projects may be expected by the first of the week, and A. B. Mayhew of Uvalde, president of the State Board of Teachers College Regents, will call a meeting of the body to approve contracts in order that construction can start immediately.

Canyon's project includes a recreational hall and swimming pool, plans for both of which have received much attention by J. E. Hill, regent who lives at Amarillo. Another important development of the regents' meeting here was a conference of the regents and Miss Lillian Peek of the Vocational Home Economics division of the State Department of Education. Under a new arrangement graduates of the Teachers Colleges who have majored in home economics and who are recommended by the colleges will receive special vocational certificates which will open to them 450 home economics positions which have been closed to them up to this time.

Robert Lee Newton, '34, has been elected to a position on the Groom faculty for the coming school year.

## Second Half Tournament August 21-22

### More Contestants Ex- pected Than In Last Bout

### PRIZES AWARDED

### John Harper Took First Contest With 80 Points

The second term golf tournament will be held on the college course Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22. A large field was entered in the first term contest and a much larger field is looked for this time. Prizes will be offered as follows: First place, two new Wilson golf balls, and the winner's name engraved on a large loving cup kept in the office of the Physical Education Department. Second place, winner to receive two new golf balls, and third place, one golf ball.

The play will be in foursomes, nine holes each afternoon. The tournament will be played on the medal flight basis. Should any tie result, match play will decide the winner.

John Harper won the last tournament turning in an even eighty for the eighteen holes. Seventy-two is par on the eighteen holes. According to Coach Baggett, all members of the golf class must enter the tournament.

Due to the lack of interest shown in the last tennis tournament, Coach Lockhart would not set a date for another. If there should be enough demand, perhaps one will be arranged.

### Regents Approve—

(Continued from first page)  
passed by the board for W. T. include repair of the swimming pool, replacement of the top of the settling tank to insure purity of the water, interior repairs in the Education Building, painting the outside of nearly all buildings, a new second floor for the Administration Building, development of playground facilities for the Demonstration School, and development of recreational facilities, including a recreation hall for boys, with lounging, reading, and indoor game facilities, a boys dormitory to house about forty men, and the enlargement of Cousins Hall.

The recreational hall will be built of native stone and, with the use of FERA labor, the first two units can be erected at a cost of \$3,750 or less.

The boys' dormitory will also be of native stone, and will constitute a part of the recreation field which will be provided by one of the PWA grants and will constitute a source of revenue to athletics without any cost to the State.

The total cost of the improvements to be made will be about \$165,000. The work will not be begun at once, but will be done as means permit.

At the meeting of the Council of Teachers College Presidents Thursday, problems of common interest to the teachers colleges such as the split semester plan, fees, federal relief, an application of the PWA grants were considered.

The split semester plan will be adopted in all teachers colleges next year. It was decided that fees shall remain the same, and approval of the projects to be undertaken under the PWA work is expected to be obtained from Washington within the next week or so.

Friday, after breakfast in Amarillo, the Board of Regents and the Council met here to consider problems of the various colleges and to approve work similar to

### See Demonstrations In A Variety Of Formations

Wednesday morning, bright and early, five of the Buffaloes took off for the coaching school at Lubbock. As guest of Coach Baggett, who has been there the last two weeks, the boys were admitted to all the lectures and demonstrations free. Such notables as Koegan and Krause from Notre Dame, featuring basketball play, Newman and Kipke from Michigan, punt formation, and Bill Dietz, of the Boston Braves, professional team, were on the program.

Kipke proved to be the big hit of the school, with his wide-awake lectures mixing in a little fun with his talks in order to get his points across. Newman, one time All American under Kipke, now with the New York Giants Professionals, aided Kipke in his demonstrations. Krause, three times All American in basketball and one in football, gave a fine demonstration of his abilities on the basketball court.

The boys making the trip were Coye Sanderfer, Bill Allen, Jimmie Holston, Hanson and Cos Taylor.

that planned for the W. T. campus. Friday afternoon the visitors went to Palo Duro Canyon and wound up the day with a picnic on President Hill's lawn.

The first item on Saturday's program was breakfast at Randall Hall, where Miss Militia Hill explained the work of the organization and its management as a co-operative home for girls. Randall Hall is unique because it is the only institution of its kind among the teachers colleges in Texas. Great interest was shown in the operation of the hall and questions were asked concerning the cost of operation, selection of girls, and scholastic standing.

Following breakfast, a special chapel program was given. All the visitors were introduced and several interesting and educational talks were made.

Following lunch at Cousins Hall, the Board of Regents, the Council of Teachers College Presidents, and the Board of Directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society met in the museum building to discuss the work of the Society and its problems. After the meeting part of the visitors went with Mr. Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo to visit the archaeological ruins now being excavated in the north Panhandle.

Regents in attendance at the meeting were A. B. Mayhew, president, Uvalde; Thomas H. Ball, Houston; J. E. Hill, Amarillo; H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine; J. G. Ulmer, Tyler; and Mrs. J. K. Beretta, San Antonio.

Presidents attending the meeting were H. W. Morelock, Alpine; S. H. Whitley, Commerce; H. F. Estill, Huntsville; C. E. Evans, San Marcos; W. J. McConnell, Denton; J. A. Hill, Canyon; A. W. Birdwell, Naacogdoches.

Regents' and presidents' wives were represented by Mrs. J. G. Ulmer, Mrs. John E. Hill, Mrs. H. W. Morelock, Mrs. H. L. Kokernot, and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

W. T. is hoping for another opportunity to invite these guests back to the West Texas campus.

### Woman Regent—

(Continued from first page)  
In connection with the latter, Mrs. Beretta is at present serving as President of the Board of Directors of the Witte Museum in San Antonio. She has the honor of having been one of the founders of that institution, in the days of its beginnings, serving upon the finance committee which raised the first six thousand dollars for it.

Since being elected to the Board of Regents, Mrs. Beretta has formed one new affiliation, namely, State Chairman of Motion Pictures for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. A San Antonio Sunday paper of August 2, carried a picture of her reading the notice that Texas had been given a "four-star award of national organization for the most outstanding motion picture work in the nation. On the suggestion of Mrs. Beretta, a statewide 'Women's Day' was proclaimed on which movie houses over the state offered benefit shows," the San Antonio "Light," stated.

Students and faculty were most happy to have Mrs. Beretta as well as the other regents on the campus Friday and Saturday.

## TRAINING CAMP SCHEDULED TO BEGIN SEPT. 3rd

### About Forty Men Here To Scramble For Positions

### LIGHT DRILLS

### Team To Be Led By Big John Walker of Spearman

Coaches Baggett and Cox will sound the whistle for fall training for the Buffaloes September the third, and it is expected that some forty candidates will be on hand to receive their uniforms. There will be two workouts daily for two weeks; then with the opening of school there will be but one afternoon work out. Coach Cox has been holding light drills for the boys in summer school each afternoon, and it is believed that the remainder of the boys will be in fair condition to start right in for a tough schedule.

Training camp will be held on the practice field behind Burton Gymnasium and the public is invited to witness some real labor. Plans have not been completed as yet for a training table. The boys must be fed to stand up to the grind.

Led by Captain John Walker of Spearman, there will be six lettermen and numerous squadmen and transfers eligible to wear the maroon and white. A scramble for positions is in order and it will take many days of hard work to separate the men from the boys.

### Museum Visited—

(Continued from first page)  
ly-elected professor of archaeology in W. T., also spoke, on "How Materials are Prepared and Restored for Display in Museums."

Mrs. J. K. Beretta, only woman member of the Board of Regents, showed great interest and admiration of the fine collection; Ulmer and Mrs. Kokernot and Dr. J. G. Ulmer, also were impressed with the work that had been done.

Special enthusiasm was shown over the latest Indian collection which is now deposited in the Studer Room and soon to be put on exhibit. The group commented at length on the beauty of the building, both inside and out, several voicing the opinion that it had no equal for its size in the State of Texas.

Those present who were also members of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society Directors were Mr. Horace M. Russell of Amarillo, Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, Colonel R. P. Smyth of Plainview, James D. Hamlin of Farwell, and Dr. J. A. Hill.

Later, part of the group, including President McConnell of N. T. S. T. C., J. G. Ulmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kokernot and daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. D. A. Shirley, H. C. Pipkin, archaeologist, of Amarillo, and Mr. L. F. Sheffy, were conducted by Messrs. Studer and Johnston, and Pipkin to the fields now under excavation. They discussed the excavating processes and gave a demonstration of it. They pointed out the different floors of the old, apparently pre-historical buildings, showing their construction, floor plans, and rooms. The general location of the village itself is on a high hill overlooking a small stream, and is reported to be very beautiful.

All the visitors voiced enthusiasm over their visit. Dr. McConnell said he "would like to stay a week." Mr. and Mrs. Kokernot were especially interested because of indications of similar prehistoric remains on their ranch near Alpine, and they wish to learn how excavation is carried on. Mr. Studer's enthusiasm and knowledge of his work were highly commended by the group.

Friday afternoon was given to a trip by the group to the Palo Duro Canyons. The guests seemed greatly impressed by the scenic beauties of the canyons and the projects under way there.

Rebecca M. Woodson, '34 will be in the Austin schools the coming year.

Edith Warren, '34, will be on the faculty at Tulla this fall.

Frances Singleton, '34, will be one of the Canyon primary teachers during the coming session.

## ONE ON ME

by

THE SNOOPER

Ye old Snooper trekked down to Lubbock Wednesday with a few of the prospective Buffaloes to visit the training school held each year for coaches. It was really interesting to see the coaches listening for once. Harry Kipke stole the show with his lively lectures and demonstrations. Assisted by Harry Newman, one time All-American quarterback under Kipke, the grand old coach kept over three hundred coaches awake with his startling plays from the punt formation. Bill Dietz, coach of the Boston Braves Professional team, featured the double wingback. It was really a break to see the big shots both as speakers and listeners.

We hope that the Board of Regents talked favorably toward the construction of the new Buffalo Courts. The boys really want to get started before cold weather arrives. With training camp opening September 3, the boys only have a week from the time the term is over to go home. They will really scatter. Vernon, Electra, San Angelo, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Amarillo, and Junction City, Kansas, will get to welcome the "local yokels."

The All-Stars, one of the picked teams that has set them afire all summer in softball, will enter the tournament at Amarillo this week. The boys have a big chance to go plenty far in the play.

### Chapel Sat.—

(Continued from first page)  
to establish the museum. He read the resolutions drawn up by the Board of Regents stating that none of the state institutions of higher learning should be destroyed. Mr. Hamlin addressed the young graduates of the college, commending them for dedicating their lives to the development of character and personality through the field of education.

Other important personages introduced were Col. R. T. Smythe of Plainview, Mr. Floyd Studer of Amarillo, Professor C. Stewart Johnston, head of the new archaeology Department of W. T. S. T. C. and Mrs. Johnston.

Offering the first opportunity for the students and Canyon people to become acquainted with the visiting women, Dr. Hill requested that they occupy places on the platform. Paying them a tribute from the standpoint of pulchritude and refinement, he introduced his wife, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. John E. Hill, Amarillo, Mrs. J. G. Ulmer, regent's wife from Tyler, Mrs. H. M. Morelock, wife of president of Sul Ross, Alpine, Mrs. Kokernot, wife of the regent from Alpine, and Mrs. J. K. Beretta, woman regent from San Antonio.

The college band under the direction of Mr. C. E. Strain, introduced the program with a series of numbers. Winston Savage, student of W. T. S. T. C. and director of the public school band in Pampa, directed the final number of the band.

### Educational Tour—

(Continued from first page)  
the summer. Educational lectures were given by Dr. Knight, head of the Department of Geology of the University, and director of the camp, and also by Dr. Sears, head of the Department of Biology of the University of Oklahoma.

Recent points of interest include the famous Jackson Hole country, the semi-desert area of Wyoming, and the Teton National Park, where the party spent three days among the majestic mountains and lakes peculiar to that territory. As in all National Parks, lectures were provided by the Rangers each night in order to acquaint the tourists with the possibilities within the Park. Especially enjoyable were the lectures given by Rangers Fryxell and Smith on the plants and animals to be found in the Teton region. These lectures were illustrated with colored lantern slides.

Elderly Speaker  
William H. Jackson, the first photographer and artist to work the Rocky Mountain region as a member of the U. S. Geological Survey Expeditions, reviewed many of his early experiences to the group. Mr. Jackson is now ninety-two years of age, and is still active in the field of photography. His pictures are used in many textbooks and periodical publications, including the National Geographic Magazine.

Class schedules are being followed quite rigidly, even to special reports, quizzes and mid-term examinations.

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### Haley Chosen—

(Continued from first page)  
period he was hired to write the history of the XIT Ranch which the Syndicate owns. The book, when published, received much favorable notice in reviews and has become a distinct contribution to the history of the Southwest. The book has the flavor of ranch life more than the history of one ranch. Because the book was privately printed and was a limited edition and because the plates were destroyed as soon as the edition was published, a volume of this "History of the XIT Ranch" is rare and considered quite valuable.

Mr. Haley later was employed in collecting material for the Texas State Historical Society. In 1932 and 1933, a Grant-in-Aid was made to him by the Social Science Research Company made up of a group of historical associations and other organizations in social science. Last year this historian was in charge of a survey to prepare an index of available Texas' historical material like, for example, that available in the Historical Museum here in Canyon. Mr. Haley is very active as a member of the editorial staff of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly.

Undoubtedly a greater part of the time consumed in writing this book will be spent in this vicinity.

### Book Reviews—

(Continued from first page)  
summer, one each week excepting the first. Book reviews are not given in the long session.

Reviewers and reviewed for the summer have been Dr. Angie Debo, reviewing Webb's "The Great Plains"; Mrs. T. V. Reeves, reviewing Dr. Angie Debo's book on History, "The Rise and Fall of the Choctaw Indians"; Mr. J. L. Duffot, "Religion and Statesmanship," by Henry Wallace; Mrs. Geraldine Green, "I Went to Pit College," by Lauren Gilfillan; Mr. Condon, "The Future Comes," by Beard; Dr. Turner, "How Odd of God," by Lewis Browne; Miss Richardson, "Antony Adverse," by Herve Allen; Miss Mary Morgan Brown, "Days Without End," by Eugene O'Neill; Mr. Bryan, a series of plays, and Miss Graham will give the last, "Years Are So Long."

The Prairie has heard many favorable reports of the book reviews and disapproval of the fact that they are not continued throughout the year. Some students report

### A Feather In The Teachers Cap

If anyone questions the power of the teaching profession and the extent of authority exerted by the faculty in a teachers college, here is a footnote to his thinking. In a single class this term the aggregate of years taught by the students is 120, and the number of pupils instructed last year alone, is 873.

Perhaps this is a better way to count influence than by the number of square miles served by the college or the mileage traveled by faculty in delivering graduating addresses.

that they are clipping out the items in the Prairie on each review so that they may be used for future educational purposes and references.

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