

BUFFALOES ARE AGAIN T.I.A.A. CHAMPS

OFFICIAL ALL-
T.I.A.A. CAGE
TEAM NAMEDColvin, Fortenberry Win
Berths on Mythical
QuintetComer, Burk Are on Second String;
Clark Gets Honorable Mention
on Official Sheet.First team — Position — Sec. team
Reynolds, ACC — Comer, Canyon
Colvin, Canyon — Sadler, A&I
Forwards
Fortenberry, Can. — Wise, Dan. Bk.
CenterCheves, ACC — Burk, Canyon
Dixon, A&I — Johnson, McMurry
Guards

First division teams of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year furnished all the material for the first all-conference basketball quintet. The champion Canyon Buffaloes and the runner-up Wildcats of A. C. C. each contributed two players to the all-star club, while the third place Texas A. & I. Javelinas round out the combination with their crack guard, Dixon.

It chances that the men chosen for the mythical five are the leading scorers, game for game, for their positions. They averaged approximately 49 points per contest for the season, and it is estimated that, playing without relief by substitutes, they would have pushed the mean beyond the 60 mark.

Charles "Lefty" Reynolds of A. C. C., who scored 129 points to lead his nearest rival by 49 points, was an easy choice.

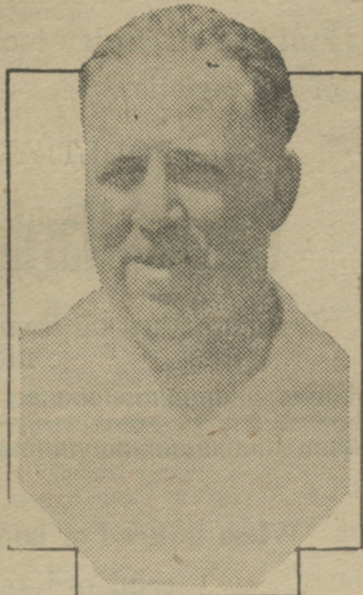
Colvin, Fortenberry Place
Two of Canyon's trio of man mountains are on the mythical list. They are George Ray Colvin, first-year forward, and Joe Fortenberry, who played his second season at center. Colvin, four inches above the six-foot mark, and Fortenberry, still three inches taller, were diamonds in the rough, but have been polished to a nice luster by Coach Sam Burton. Colvin was his team's scoring ace in conference competition, getting in an average of a dozen points per game. Fortenberry, whose pivot seemed to cover half the court, and whose height made guarding him next to an impossibility, was able to control the tip against most opposing centers with little effort. Chappie Cheves, A. C. C. captain, (Continued on page four)

State Employment
Questionnaires
Filled Out Here

Every state employee on the campus received last week an employment blank to be filled out. Each employee is required to fill out this blank showing in detail his specific duties, his rate of pay and additional remunerations, the actual number of hours he works per day, and number days lost because of sickness or vacation. In addition he must stipulate the number of people dependent upon him for their livelihood, the number of years that he has been employed by the state, and he must state the four most important positions held prior to his employment by the state. He is required to state facts regarding his high school, college, and university training, and the number and nature of degrees he holds. He is asked to set down any suggestions as to how his specific work might be improved. This questionnaire is sent out to the state institutions by members of both houses of the legislature.

This questionnaire is one of many that have been received here recently. One such questionnaire was compiled for the Board of Regents by all teachers colleges of Texas. The main points of the questionnaire dealt with faculty qualifications and other data, class size, cost of accounting data, floor space occupied by college, student data, faculty time data, and inventory of college property. About twenty copies of this voluminous report were made, one for each of the teachers colleges of Texas and one for the Board of Regents. The work was done through the office of Dean of the College.

Coach of Champs



COACH BURTON

"Sad Sam" Burton, famous throughout the United States as the basketball coach who turns out championship basketball teams despite the fact that he never played the game himself, has turned out another aggregation that has proved its mettle by winning its third consecutive T. I. A. A. championship, the sixth time they have done this since they entered conference competition ten years ago. His teams have also established an impressive string of victories that is believed to be a record in this country.

Report on Survey
Of Education Is
Filled Out Here

United States Department of Interior Office of Education at Washington has sent a bulletin to the various colleges and universities connected with teachers. W. T. has received one of these bulletins to be filled out by Dean Jarrett. It is a national survey and the status of staffs of colleges and universities which is most intimately associated with the preparation of teachers for American schools. Institutions of higher learning, public and private, large and small denominational and non-denominational, all have a unique contribution to offer in solving the many problems of teacher education.

The president of this institution is cooperating with the national survey of the education of teachers in an inquiry addressed to collegiate staffs, instructional and administrative. The questions are relatively few in number, readily answerable, and have been carefully selected with due regard to their relevancy to the problems being attacked. The identity of neither the individual nor the institution will appear since individual returns are merged in group studies.

Since this inquiry pertains to the education of teachers, participation on the part of those members of the instructional staff having classes attended by prospective teachers or teachers in service is especially requested. The increasing attention of the public, the press and the research investigators to issues of contemporary higher education evinces the importance of its problems. This bulletin when filled out will provide additional facts upon which to base solutions.

Brummett Receives
Telegram From Mrs.
Geraldine Green

Thelma Brummett recently received a very interesting telegram from Dean Geraldine Green stating that she arrived in New York on Tuesday and was having some splendid conferences with her advisors.

Mrs. Green went to Washington to attend the Deans of Women's section of the N. E. A. and then continued on to New York to present her dissertation for a Ph. D. She saw Dr. Hill, who was also in Washington, on February 22, when they attended a Washington bi-centennial celebration banquet at Washington University.

Nell, who accompanied her mother, is visiting her grandmother in Harrisville, West Virginia.

Dean Green stated that she was having a pleasant time and expected to return next Wednesday.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Cage Tournament
For Girls Gets
Well Under Way

W. T. High School Heifers carried the heavy end of the score in the first of the girls intramural basketball tournament with Floy Shaw's Beginners, Tuesday afternoon, February 23, with a 49-10 score. The Heifer forwards, Clevenger and Bourland, did good work. The running center, Vaughn, also showed her skill with the ball. The sidelines roared with enthusiasm, with Dr. Harris M. Cook displaying some real Mississippi enthusiasm.

The Beginners were by no means idle, but did some hard fighting.

The Sesames won the second game of the tournament with a score of 40-8 with the Whirlwinds as opponents. Glenna Collins carried off the honors of highpointer in this game.

Sesames Get Going

Wednesday afternoon the Sesames played the Heifers, the game ending with a score of 35-11 in favor of the Sesames. Glenna Collins kept the Heifer forwards dizzy trying to follow the ball. Thursday found the Sesames with a well-founded reputation, and a large crowd turned out to see them carry off more honors by defeating the Elapheians 35-11. Collins again carried off high point honors, making a total of 25 points during the course of the game. Johnson for the Sesames did some lightning-quick playing, and Ramsey, forward for the Elapheians, and Wiseman, guard on the same team also did some commendable work.

The Whirlwinds and Beginners played a one-sided game Thursday, the Whirlwinds piling up a score of 48 against 4 for the opponents. Emma Jean Reeves scored 40 of the 48 points for the Whirlwinds.

Whirlwinds Win

The Whirlwinds continued to win Friday afternoon, when they trounced the Heifers with a score of 30-12. Reeves was again highpointer with 24 points. Oneta Comer went out on personals. The girls playing in this game experienced considerable difficulty in staying on their feet on the slick floor.

The Beginners again met defeat at the hands of the Elapheians by the lop-sided count of 51-3. The Beginners had only three of their regular team present, but they found substitutes from the high school so that the Elapheians might not win by default.

The tournament will continue next week, and the finals will be played in the big Buffalo gym.

College Orchestra,
Otis Truelove on
Chapel Programs

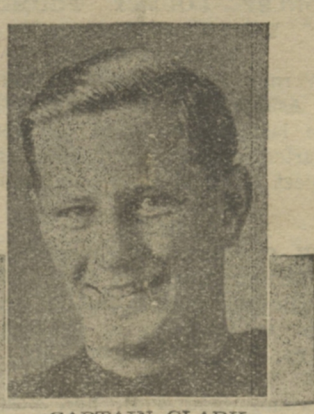
The third of aseries of Washington programs was given by the orchestra at the assembly period Saturday. The music of Washington's day was divided into two general classes, the dance music and the military music. The first selection, Schubert's "March Militaire No. 2" expressed the military spirit of the day. The next number, the Second Movement of "Military Symphony" composed by Hayden, who was born on the same day as Washington, was also an expression of the military phase of that day. It is interesting to note that Hayden's orchestra, famous in both Europe and America, was composed of only about twenty-eight or thirty members.

Turning from the military to the social side of the age, the orchestra played Mozart's "Minuet" from the "Jupiter Symphony." The most popular music was the state-ly minuet which often formed a part of a symphony giving a light, monotonous breaking touch. Jazz at that time was not so popular, though it was played in France. The concluding number on the program was the "Celebrated Minuet" by the Italian Bocherini, also a contemporary of Washington.

Judge Otis Truelove, Amarillo attorney, spoke before the assembly Tuesday morning February 23, having as his subject "Washington's Life." He showed how policies adhered to by Washington were equally as applicable to our lives. He stated in the course of his lecture that it is to Washington that we owe the establishment in deeds of many of the present day policies that Americans point to with pride.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley of Dumas spent the week end visiting at the home of Dr. Harris M. Cook.

Plays Last Game



CAPTAIN CLARK

Bob Clark, captain of the Buffalo cage team that has just hung up another T. I. A. A. record, has played his last conference game for Alma Mater. During his college career he has come out for basketball, football, and track, lettering in the first two. Critics say that he is one of the hardest-working basketball players they have ever seen, and as captain he has been invaluable to his teammates. In fact, he won his berth on the Buffalo squad by being willing to go out to the gym and practice shooting goals by himself for hours at a time.

He was always able to deliver the goods in a pinch, and his mere presence on the varnished floor seemed to inspire his teammates to outdo themselves. He may have the opportunity to play for W. T. again if the Buffs get to go to the national meet at Kansas City.

Annual Banquet of
Scholarship Soc.
To Be Saturday

The ninth annual banquet of the Lloyd Green Allen chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South will be held at the Methodist Church Saturday evening, March 5, at 6 o'clock.

Jeff Cox, president of the society will act in the capacity of toastmaster. Dr. F. M. Darnall will be the principle speaker of the evening. Fay Jones Lowry, Sam Cleland, Thelma Brummett, Bertha Paltenghe, Rosalie Coffee, Ada V. Clark, and Dee C. Blythe will also be speakers of the evening.

Astronomical ideas will be carried out in decorations, program, and menu.

The Methodist ladies will serve the banquet, and a charge of fifty cents will be made for each plate. For the benefit of local members, a table will be located on the first floor of the Administration Building every day between the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 where reservations may be made.

Dr. Hill Returns
From Long Trip;
Gone Three Weeks

President Hill is home again after extensive traveling, and he says that he is glad to be back. On his arrival Sunday, Dr. Hill stated that his trip had been very pleasant and also profitable; and with the exception of a cold, due to the unpleasant climatic conditions at Washington, he seems none the worse for his travels.

Dr. Hill left Canyon February 9 for San Benito, Texas, where he was the speaker of the day at a meeting of the South Texas State Teachers Association, February 11. From there he went to Washington, where he attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges February 19. On February 22, Dr. Hill was the guest of Washington University in their observance of the Washington Bicentennial. Following this, he attended the winter meeting of the National Education Association, which is held in the same city, and inspected the schools in Virginia.

A detailed story of his trip will appear in next week's Prairie.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, March 1—Play, "The Prince of Liars," high school play, Education auditorium, 8:00.

Friday, March 4—All-College party, 8:00, Cousins Hall.

Saturday, March 5—Pi Omega athletic party.

Saturday, March 5—Annual banquet of Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society.

Two W.T. Exes Are
Honored by Awards
in Newspaper Work

John L. McCarty and Deskins Wells, two ex-students of W. T., were signally honored last week, both in the field of newspaper work.

The Baylor University Department of Journalism announced last Wednesday the award to Mr. McCarty, editor of the Dalhart Texan, Dalhart, of first place among 23 Texas editors enrolled in the Baylor community service contest.

The contest was waged to determine which editor could sponsor and carry through the largest number of worthwhile community enterprises in 1931. Mr. McCarty has won national fame through his "Cuss the Editor" week.

Mr. McCarty was enrolled in school work here from 1921 to 1924, and was a math major. He worked as a member of the Prairie staff, most of his writing being in the field of sports. He was interested in athletics while in school here, going out for track. He was also intensely interested in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. His wife, the former Susie Beard, is also an ex-student of this institution, and their courtship began on this campus. After leaving school he worked on the old Amarillo Tribune. Later he worked on the Daily News there, and then went to the Globe where he became Sports Editor. He left the Globe a little more than three years ago to become publisher of The Dalhart Texan.

Wells is honored. Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader, is the first Texan to win the honor of being selected to a place on the "All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven." The mythical eleven is chosen each year by Prof. John Casey of the University of Oklahoma, under the auspices of the National Editorial Association.

Wells is a former president of the Panhandle Press Association. He attended school here in 1919-20-21; history was his major; he has written a history of Collingsworth county, and has contributed material to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. He married Miriam Atkins, also an ex-student of this college. He worked as a reporter on The Prairie while in school here.

Faculty Members
Keep in Touch
With Ex-Students

When boys and girls leave the West Texas State Teachers College they continue to receive aid and advice from the members of the faculty with whom they have studied, according to information compiled by Miss Anna I. Hibbets of the Education Department.

Some colleges have an expensive system of follow-up work which enables them to keep in touch with every student for years after he leaves the campus. The Canyon college has never had funds for such a program, so each member of the faculty carries on this important phase of college service in his own way, giving to the individual student the assistance he most needs.

Sixteen members of the faculty make it a point to visit their ex-students in the places where they work. Sometimes such visits mean a few minutes spent at a tiny rural school far off from the main highways; sometimes they take place in the well equipped high school.

Exes Return Often

The college runs on a six day basis, and every Saturday finds many former students on the campus, seeking help in their personal or teaching problems; 35 members of the college staff reported that giving aid at such conferences is a common practice.

Hundreds of letters are written yearly to ex-students by 31 different members of the faculty, each letter is answered to an appeal for help in a special situation.

College students when first out on their own frequently do not know how to choose the books which will help them most, so 24 faculty members have provided helps in this direction. It takes a great deal of time to find books which will be within reach of a young teacher's purse and at the same time keep him up to date.

What patrons and fellow teachers think of a young teacher may keep a job, so 35 faculty members (Continued on last page)

End Season With Perfect Conference
Record; Daniel Baker Hill Billie's
Cancel Two-Game Series Last Week

Herd May Get to Show Wares at National Cage
Tournament at Kansas City Soon; Loss to Frogs
of T. C. U. in Non-Conference Game is Only Blot
on Slate of Champions.

Coaches Earn Rest
After Basketball
Season Is Closed

After the basketball season is over and National history has been recorded anyone might desire to know just what the Coaches are doing now in the way of pastime from their regular work in school. Coach S. D. Burton has been taking a rest, partly because old man Flu overtook him and mostly because Mrs. Burton said so. The Big Coach had a light attack of the flu and didn't seem to care much whether he resorted to the bed or not, but he changed his mind when the boss over at his house spoke a few words.

Burton Convinces

The Buffalo Director is better now, and ready to continue his preparations for the tournament at Kansas City. Coach states that he learned just what was best for a bad cold, when the nose seems to stop up, after Martha Nell, the younger ram-rod of his house, advised him that a handkerchief was the only remedy.

Assistant Coach Crump is carrying on with his regular work but along the side is fast making ready to attend summer school at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Crump states that she is going too. Both will take work while attending school there.

Mitchell Builds Home

Besides Mitchell Jones's regular work he is interested in that home, which he is building three or four blocks south of the administration building. After school hours the Freshman Coach slips off to his house and watches the progress in grand style.

He knows just where every board belongs, having called the attention to one of the workmen the other day that one plank was not placed just right, and later Coach Jones proved that he was correct. Also, if you want to know just where every chair will be when the house is completed just ask the Freshman mentor, for he already knows, though the frame work isn't yet complete.

MRS. REEVES TALKS TO GIRL
SCOUTS OF CANYON HIGH

"Birds," was the subject of Mrs. T. V. Reeves's talk to the Girl Scouts of Canyon High School under the supervision of Miss Lois Goodrich last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Reeves talked on the habits of different kinds of birds, using phonograph records to illustrate the songs of some species of birds. The Girl Scouts had their first hike for the purpose of bird study last Friday afternoon.

Seniors of High
School to Present
Play This Evening

"The Prince of Liars," a farce comedy, will be presented by the senior class of W. T. High School, March 1, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Education building. Admission will be 35 cents. The play, which has an unusual plot, is to be presented by an excellent cast.

The Cast

Arthur Hummingtop
Johnny Horton
Quentin Ward
Joshua Gillabrand
Tommy Service
Dodson
Alvin Ream
Mrs. Hummingtop
Marion Hill
Daisy Matland
Lucy Jo Louder
Rosa Colombar

Frances Alice Clark
Mrs. Gillabrand
Nancy Graham
Barbara L. E. Stewart

G. W. Ragland, an ex-student of W. T. in the days before the World War, has just been reappointed postmaster at Abernathy. He has served there several years.

Frances Wirz is teaching at Seymour this year.

Coach "Sad Sam" Burton and his West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes have just won their third consecutive T. I. A. A. conference championship, an accomplishment that no other T. I. A. A. team has ever done.

The Daniel Baker Hill Billies of Brownwood were supposed to have played the Thundering Herd Friday and Saturday nights of last week but cancelled their games due to the fact that Texas Tech cancelled out on them, and the Hill Billy Coach stated that his team couldn't make the trip for just the Canyon games.

Had T. I. A. A. Clinched

Had the Hill Billies come to Canyon and won both games from the Buffaloes, a feat that they probably wouldn't have accomplished, the Burton men would have won the T. I. A. A. anyway, because the Herd had already beaten teams that had won over the Hill Billies.

So consistent is the Big Coach in winning conference championships that he has come to be known far and wide as a "Builder of Championship teams." Coach "Sad Sam" came to West Texas in 1921 as head of the Department of Athletics, and at once began developing his football and basketball teams. The first year the Buffaloes were not members of a conference, but the next, through the efforts of the Buffalo mentor, West Texas gained admission to the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association and has been a member ever since.

Have Won Six Out of Ten

For ten years the Canyon Teachers have waged fierce battles in this conference and have won six championships during this period of time, have been in second place twice, and third place twice, a record that no other Texas team can boast of in their conferences.

The Herd not only holds a Texas, but a national record. Out of 233 games played during these 10 years the Bison quintets have won 199. This year the Buffaloes lost but one encounter, that to the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, a team, according to National sports writers, that is one of the best college or university basketball teams in America.

(Continued on last page)

Randall County
Teachers College
Guests Saturday

Twenty teachers from nineteen Randall County schools were visitors at the Training School Saturday. Special demonstration lessons were given for the benefit of the teachers, among which was reading and number work in the first grade, with Miss Elva Pronabarger in the fifth grade under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark. The teachers were free to visit any of the sections of the primary and intermediate departments.

The teachers had lunch in the cafeteria at 12:00, following which they met for a brief session under the direction of Judge S. B. Orton. At 2:30 the group was a guest at a boys' basketball tournament in the Education Building Gymnasium.

Those teachers attending the demonstration were: Montye G. Rockwell, Burch School; Mrs. H. A. Grounds, Connelly School; Birda Hastings, Tierra Blanca; Keith Donnell, Johnson School; Mrs. Rex Roby, Sunny Hill; Sister Nella Price, Umbarger; Pauline Till, Trigg; Mrs. G. W. Fewell, Jewell School; Sister M. Ignatius Price, Umbarger; Lenna Bryant, Pierce School; Mary Watson, Highland School; Mrs. Floyd Pinson, Fairview School; Mrs. John Evans, Plain Center School; Mrs. Mary B. Weeks, Lakeside School; Mrs. W. T. Dungan, Zita School; E. D. Wilmeth, Stone School; Annie Phillips, Stone School; L. A. Horne, Garrison School; Rex Roby, Sunny Hill; Virgil E. Dodson, Palo Duro; Mrs. V. E. Dodson, Palo Duro.

THE PRAIRIE

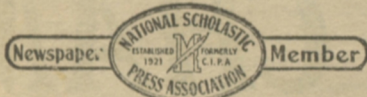
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY

It seems incredible that nearly a century will have elapsed tomorrow since Texas declared her independence from Mexico. And at the same time it seems incredible that it has been only a hundred years ago. The glorious history of this epoch is still fresh in the minds of Texans, and the men whose grandfathers fought in the war for Texas independence are perhaps prouder of Texas than were the men who actually fought in the war. When one thinks of it in this light and remembers that there are men living whose fathers lived at that time or that there are a few people living who include the year 1836 in their life span, it all seems to have happened only yesterday.

But when one thinks of the marvelous progress that has been made since that time it seems as if two centuries at least have come and gone since Texas made the fateful step of declaring themselves no longer under the Mexican yoke. Much water has passed under the bridge since 1836. Cities have risen in the wilderness, and along with them have come the other appendages we generally designate by the blanket term of "civilization." We wonder if those hardy pioneers who were willing to die for an ideal—but who savagely resolved to sell their lives dearly—had even the slightest vision of the marvelous progress to come. They did not then consider themselves Texans; they were citizens of the United States, and they preferred to be under the stars and bars than the Mexican eagle. It was only after the United States turned a cold shoulder to them that the Republic of Texas was formed with that most unusual man, Sam Houston, as its president—and even Sam Houston's government wasn't as popular as some people think.

Speaking of the problems of the new government reminds us of a anecdote Marquis James tells in his biography of Sam Houston—which biography, by the way, is one of the best and most interesting we have ever had the opportunity to read. It seems as if Sam Houston's courts of justice were not so popular when they were first established, and some of the people were bound that they would have none of them. It is said that one of Houston's newly-appointed judges, an untrained but a resolute man, went to one of these communities where public sentiment wasn't favorable. He found a place where he could hold his court, and, after installing himself behind a desk with a pistol by each hand and a rifle by his elbow, said, "Hear ye, hear ye, this court is either now in session or—somebody is going to get killed."

Which is all very typical of the history of Texas—a history characterized by action and checkered with unusual events. Its rough and ready sons have made themselves immortal in the annals of Texas, and, for that matter, of the whole United States.

We confess that we were not born in the Lone Star State, a thing that some native Texans will hold against us. We don't often admit it, but we were born in Oklahoma—a terrible misfortune in the eyes of Texas patriots. But we have lived in Texas most of our life, and we think we might be considered well naturalized. When we came to Texas we couldn't understand the intense pride of Texans in connection with their state, but we have since become imbued with the same spirit. She has much to be proud of in her past, and today she is not stagnate like so many of the states with more prosaic histories.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON!

Shortly after the last issue of The Prairie, we received word that a certain young lady was out after our scalp—and not in any figurative manner. The person who warned us deserves a reward of some sort of other—probably we will remember him in our will by giving him our favorite necktie. Needless to say, we have been staying under cover pretty well ever since we were warned, and we've been viewing a certain young lady only from afar.

It seems as if we committed a terrible mistake when we mentioned her name in an editorial. We called her a freshman when she is in reality a sophomore—hideous error! First reports had it that she is a junior, but investigation in the Registrar's office failed to substantiate this. Anyhow, the error was large enough as it was, and we most humbly beg the pardon of the offended party. It is an unpardonable insult to call a sophomore a freshman. In fact, it is even worse than calling a senior a freshman. The gulf between sophomores and freshmen is so enormous, you know.

We hope the irony in the above apology is apparent. It should be; but not so long ago we indulged in a bit of irony, and a certain person we asked to criticize our literary efforts failed to detect the sarcasm. We didn't know whether to feel insulted or complimented, for we couldn't decide whether good irony should be easy or hard to detect. Nevertheless, it kind of took away our confidence, and we thought we would make sure this time by explaining—we'd hate to be misunderstood, you know. It would be rather disconcerting, to say the least.

Speaking generally, sophomores are much worse than freshmen. The latter are cursed for everything under the sun, but if worst came to worst we would prefer to throw our lot in with them. Not that they are more deserving, but they are infinitely easier to live with. Sophomores have acquired all the superiority of seniors without having an equal proportion of the urbanity and poise. They have so lately risen above the ignominy of being freshmen that they are jealous of their prerogatives and want the world to know that they have risen. Most of the hazing that is done may be laid at the door of the sophomores, and they certainly have less right to paddle freshmen than juniors or seniors. But seniors seldom have an inclination to do any hazing, probably because as one rises in the world he almost invariably becomes impressed with his unimportance.

Which reminds us that the word "sophomore" when broken up into its compotent parts and its French and Greek derivatives traced, means, "wise fool."

THE COLLEGE FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to eliminate all undesirable elements from this column, it has been found advisable to require that all contributions be signed by the author or that the editor be given verbal notice of their source. Names, however, will not be printed unless the author himself desires it. This column is for the use of all students and faculty members of the College, and all signed articles will be impartially printed.

Does W. T. need to be dictated to by alumni of Oklahoma schools? Who put "A Reader" up as the champion of the cause of W. T. upperclassmen? Of all the self-important egoists, he takes the cake. If he did not like the idea of freshmen calling the games, why did he stay to see them? He should have gone back to Corn Ridge and twiddled his thumbs.

The very idea of anyone with the nerve to intimate that Coach Burton does not understand basketball! He should be able to pick out a good referee as well as to coach the T. I. A. A. champions. Maybe Coach McDermott of Oklahoma is an authority on basketball, but his theories do not work out so well, I notice. Any person with any sense knows that the "Big Coach" is the best basketball coach in the United States, barring none.

Sure the freshmen called the games well or they would not have been selected to work the bi-district games at Amarillo. The coaches of Friona, Happy, White Deer, and other schools will attest to the fact that Morgan and Boyd are as good referees as may be found in the Panhandle.

If the writer of such an article from Oklahoma, or is it possible that he is an upperclassman of W. T. who wanted to call the games but who did not have the ability? Whoever he might be, he has a narrow-minded outlook on snoots and snobs. Is it snobby to be able to referee basketball games in preference to upperclassmen? The writer might have been the coach of one of the defeated teams who wanted to take the blame from his own precious players. Such coaches aren't always successful.

"Clothes do not make the man" is a well-known axiom. Why would the dress of the referee irk a sensible person? Why are knickers a necessary part of a referee's wardrobe?

I will ask "A Reader" these questions: What does college mean to you? Is your ability judged by your treatment of freshmen? I gather that he went through college without being a freshman. In the educational record books a college standing will not be based on the urbanity, judgment, and courtesy of "mere" freshmen.

When the basketball coach of W. T. needs advice, I am sure he will go to a certain Oklahoma alumnus to be informed. He who attends to his own business has the better business. W. T. has prospered for many years without Oklahoma's help, and it will continue to do so. May we be honored with more of your gab? Bah!

—A Student.

S. H. CONDRON APPOINTED BI-CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN

Professor S. H. Condron has been appointed chairman of Randall County for the celebration of the George Washington Bi-centennial from February 22 until Thanksgiving. The appointment was made by Chas. A. Fisk, member of the Texas Commission for the Washington celebration.

Mr. Condron will be in charge of the plans and arrangement of programs for the celebration.

BROWN TO SPEAK

Miss Mary Morgan Brown will appear this afternoon on the program of the Panhandle Speech Arts Association in Amarillo. The association will study "The Fool" by Channing Pollock, and Miss Brown will speak on the dramatist himself.

Campus visitors Saturday included E. D. Wilmeth, Claude; A. J. Morris, Dawn; Price Moorman, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roby, Fairview School; Mrs. H. A. Grounds, Amarillo; Robert Jarrett, Friona; Bill Dawes, Endee, N. M.; Erin Gamble, Canyon; Susan Meadow, Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bralley, Plainview; Miss Josephine Thurman, Amarillo; C. A. Cryer, Dimmitt; and John R. Lewis, Amarillo.

Gene Smalley was a patient in the College Infirmary last week.

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.

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DENTAL SURGEON

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

Price Scott is superintendent of the Floyd County schools. His records show that there are 26 W. T. exes in the rural schools. He says that we can bank on every one being a good teacher and a booster for W. T. We plan to visit every school in Floyd County and talk with the high school graduates before school closes next spring.

DONLEY COUNTY PROMISES LARGE ATTENDANCE THIS SUMMER

Vernon Baker and Oma Wilson of Ashtola plan to attend college the last six weeks of the spring quarter, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker expect to be in W. T. all summer.

Hedley

W. C. Maxwell is superintendent at Hedley. There are eleven teachers in this system, and 27 seniors plan to graduate in the spring.

Mrs. Elvia Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Newman (and son), and possibly Misses Mabel Howell, Fay Maxwell, and Mary Reast will be in Canyon this summer.

Windy Valley

Mr. G. W. Kavanauh is principal of this school. He and wife and Miss Rachel Tedrow make up the faculty, and all plan to be in W. T. this summer.

Mrs. Nora McMurtry is superintendent of the Donley County schools. She has seventeen common school districts under her superintendency. In spite of cotton-picking, corn-gathering, and the flu, Donley County is having a wonderfully good school year. The school houses are comfortable. Libraries are in evidence. The children are healthy and every school room bespeaks good order and excellent teaching. We certainly appreciate the splendid help and co-operation Mrs. McMurtry gave us while working in Donley County.

During the summer of 1930 Donley County sent 13 students to W. T. In 1931 she sent 27. I now have the names and addresses of 58 teachers who plan to be here this summer. There are seven from Donley now in W. T. Sixty-one seniors plan to graduate from high school and 85 are in the Junior College at Clarendon. What is your estimate of summer attendance from Donley County?

Dr. Hill Never Forgets an Ex-Student.

President Hill writes back from Washington, D. C., and sends some interesting ex-student notes. Before he left Texas, he saw Mrs. F. L. Hickman (nee Mabel Dennis) graduate of about 1914; she is Primary Supervisor at Port Isabel, which Dr. Hill says is as far south as one can go in Texas. Mrs. Hickman plans to come back to W. T. Mrs. J. P. Ellis lives at San Benito. Mr. Ellis is an attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis had Dr. Hill and Mrs. Wallace (nee Buford Black) as their dinner guests. Mrs. Wallace stayed in Cousins Hall last summer and plans to come back some day. Stella Stanfield and Hortense Baker were at Harlingen, and both teach near there. Dr. Hill also reports that he saw T. J. Yoe, former superintendent of the Canyon public schools and who now holds a similar position at San Benito and that Mr. Yoe is making good on the job. He says that he heard Mr. Cousins make one of his characteristic addresses and as usual he went over big. Mr. Cousins has not lost his fondness for Canyon, W. T., and the faculty.

J. W. Spencer of Borger is moving his family to Canyon. Mr. Spencer plans to make this his future home and we are glad to welcome him into our midst.

Travis Shaw and L. N. George made a trip into Carson, Gray and Hutchinson counties last week in the interest of the student loan

fund and the ex-student association. They report a successful trip from a business viewpoint and returned with the names of four more families who plan to be in Canyon this summer.

Ray Weedman of Pampa was over Saturday of last week preparing to enter school as soon as possible.

Superintendent E. A. Crier of Dimmitt and Superintendent W. V. Williams of Miami were visiting the College Saturday of last week.

George Visits In Three Counties in Interest of College

Since making my last report I have traveled about a thousand miles, closely canvassed Armstrong and Donley counties, made a trip into New Mexico and one into Floyd and Hale counties. I have added one hundred and fifteen to the list of names who tell me that they will be here this summer. This brings the total to four hundred and five and I have canvassed only Potter, Carson, Gray, Swisher, Armstrong and Donley. This is less than one fourth of our territory, which means that if this work is carried on till June there will be a minimum of 1600 here this summer. This includes none of the students who are here in school now and only three high school seniors who will graduate this spring. If we draw from these two sources as we should, you can easily estimate a much larger attendance for this summer than ever before.

Lee Johnson, the College Book-store manager, wants reliable information, the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, the College, and the Ex-student Association have spent two years laying the foundation for this work hence definite information is absolutely essential and I am collecting and publishing it. By reading the Prairie and the Canyon News one can see just how many are planning to be here this summer from each county.

Mr. Cash reports that there are between forty and fifty vacant houses in Canyon. I promised him that we would fill them this summer. I know that we can, and believe that we shall. I have the names of twenty-five families, and can raise it to one hundred, who want places for the summer. Donley County sent 13 pupils to our summer school of 1930, 27 in 1931, and 57 teachers tell me that they will be here this summer. This is typical of results from each county.

Several have asked me what they can do to help the cause. Hence this is what I advise: First join the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. It needs whatever you can contribute in the way of cash and your moral support is a big factor just now. For me to accept any kind of a commission would defeat the very thing for which I have been working for two years. Make all donations to the Chamber of Commerce and I will help direct your personal services. We need several hundred letters written by business firms. I have more calls to address high schools than I can possibly fill. Students now in College are asking for a W. T. day in their home town high school. This is very effective work and should be encouraged as much as possible. There are forty counties in Texas, five in Oklahoma, and five in New Mexico that should be closely canvassed. This program fully carried out for two more years will double our attendance. Phone in your name to the Chamber of commerce and report what you can do for this cause.

L. N. GEORGE.

Dr. and Mrs. Kendricks of Hereford have a new baby in their home. The mother was the former Bill Beavers, ex-student of W. T.

M. L. Sadoris, M.D.

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Society and Clubs

TRAVEL CLUB ENTERTAINED WITH ENLIGHTENING TALKS

Members of the Geography Department are enthusiastic over the interest being shown by the Travel club. Two enlightening talks were made before the club on February 12 by Mrs. Thompson and Luther Tampke. "Manchuria and the Highlights Leading to the Present Situation" was the subject of Mr. Tampke's discussion. The natural resources of Manchuria, the rise of the Japanese government, the open door policy, early Japanese settlements in Korea, numerous treaties, and railroad politics were pointed out as being important factors leading up to the present situation.

Continued study was made of China, followed by a discussion of Hawaii on February 26. Motion pictures of China, taken by a member of the World Tour of 1931, were shown by Miss Walker, who was also a member of the same group. These pictures deal with the customs, and dress of the Chinese people. The temples and other places of worship were outstanding features.

Gene Elio talked before the club upon the subject of Hawaii. Having visited these isles of the Pacific, he gave some picturesque word pictures. Especially were his comments on the physical, industrial, and social conditions interesting.

MISS HUDSPETH TALKS TO WOMAN'S BOOK CLUB

The Woman's Book Club had as its guest speaker Wednesday, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth who gave a delightful, informal talk on Spain and its people. Two weeks earlier, Mrs. C. M. Dowlen, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Dan F. Sanders and Miss Florence McMurtry had given the other club members an excellent background for Miss Hudspeth's address, which was based upon her experiences when she studied in Spain for a year recently.

Ten visitors heard the lecture and about twenty-five members of the club.

The next open meeting of the Book Club will be March twenty-third, when Miss M. Moss Richardson will talk on "The Poetry of Italy." The public is invited.

SOLOMON-MCKINNEY RITES PERFORMED IN CLOVIS

M. L. Solomon and Miss Helen McKinney, both of Floydada, were married at Clovis Saturday night, February 13, by Rev. Campbell, pastor of the Methodist church of Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams of Floydada attended the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney of Floydada and was graduated from the Floydada High School in 1925 and later attended this college.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Solomon also of Floydada and is a jeweler at the Arvine Drug Company of Floydada. The couple are making their home in Floydada.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "ACID DROPS" THURSDAY

"Acid Drops" was presented to the Dramatic Club at its last meeting Thursday afternoon in the Education building. Rather an attractive little one-act play with the setting in the old ladies' ward of the work house. Eula Ann Elliott directed the play and Dorothy Clark, Jensine Nelson, Ruby Hacht, Orlena Bandy, Claude Tucker, Alma Lynn Bean, and Florence Throckmorton played the characters.

Thursday the Children's Theatre will present "Treasure Island" which will be the last play presented by the Children's Theatre this season.

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DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

At their meeting last Thursday evening February 25, the International Relations Club held a lively discussion of the proceedings of the present disarmament Conference in Geneva. Much was expected of this conference in the way of solving the armament problem, but due to the abnormal international situation, observers are very pessimistic in regard to its accomplishments. The various and contradicting proposals of the leading nations, and the influence of the Chino-Japanese situation were the basis of the discussion by the club.

GRADUATE CLUB ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

The Graduate Club of W. T. was taken back to the good old days of West Texas when men were men, and cowboys were kings, with shooting galleries, dice dens, poker tables, roulette wheels, with the old-fashioned bar presided over by Billy Robinson and his bar maid, Hettie Lou Bagley, when a unique entertainment was given Tuesday night by Theresa Robinson, James Gray and Clinton DeArmond at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wallrabenstein.

The refreshment period found true western style with hamburgers, hot coffee apple pie and fried egg sandwiches sold for poker chips which had been won at the various gambling tables.

The wild-west bar was turned into the conventional bridge-dancing room.

Graduates and friends present: Audrey Cayton, Esther Reeve, Johnnie Rowan, Mabel Rowan, Lenna Foster, Hettie Lou Bagley, Theresa Robinson, Jessie Wallrabenstein, James Gray, Malcolm Hunt, Clinton DeArmond, Bill Robinson, Roy Wallrabenstein, Glen Boland, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett.

ELAPHELIANS DISCUSS MUSICAL COMPOSERS

An interesting program was presented at the meeting of the Elaphelean Literary Society last Thursday evening, February 25. Bertha Paltenghe gave a sketch of the life of Edward W. Grieg, a famous composer. Margaret Gamble played two of his compositions on the piano, "Nocturne" and "Puck." Mary Jo Gates told something of the work of Grieg. Then several victrola selections of his work were played. They included "March of Dwarfs" and "Anita's Dance." The society adjourned with the singing of the Elaphelean song.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. CRUMP ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

An altogether delightful evening was spent by guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatice J. Crump, who were hosts Wednesday evening to a number of their friends from Canyon and Hereford at their home on Eighth Avenue. Featuring the George Washington Birthday decorative note, china dolls dressed in colonial costumes were placed at points of vantage in the entertaining rooms where games of bridge were played. Tallies and score pads furthering this colonial scheme were used. A high score prize for the ladies, a small Pyraglass plaque of George Washington, was awarded to Miss Gwendolyn Spradley of Hereford, and a pretty linen handkerchief was presented to Gordon Thompson as high score for the gentlemen. A delectable salad course was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foster, Miss Josephine Duflot, Miss Pauline Brigham, Miss Thelma Brummett, and Messrs. J. D. Hazlewood, Newton Crain, and Jake Harrison of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Witherspoon, Miss Martha Duncan, Miss Gladys Siegler, Miss Gwendolyn Spradley, and Mr. C. V. Stambaugh of Hereford.

Emma Sue Buchanan is now Mrs. W. C. Whatley of Groom. She has recently enrolled for a correspondence course from W. T.

MRS. TRAVIS SHAW ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

A rainbow color scheme was carried out in the table appointments of a delightful bridge party given by Mrs. Travis Shaw at her home at 1908 Sixth Avenue Friday afternoon.

Entertaining members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club and the 1930 Bridge Club, the hostess arranged tables of both auction and contract for the choice of the guests.

Following the games, the tables were laid with covers and napkins of varying pastel rainbow shades, and a delightful salad course carrying out these chosen colors was served. Those present were: Mrs. M. S. Bishir, Mrs. W. C. Black, Mrs. Guy Harp, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Mrs. Joe B. Gamble, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Mrs. A. W. Hamill, Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Mrs. Robt. Foster, and Mrs. C. R. Burrow.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS INFORMAL SESSION ON WEDNESDAY

Members of Y. W. C. A. were most graciously entertained by a discussion of the Y. M. and Y. W. conference held each year at Hollister, Missouri. Jean Day and Grace Wiegman, who attended the conference last spring, had charge of the program, and showed pictures and souvenirs collected at Hollister.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

The Assembly program Saturday morning was in charge of Mrs. Travis Shaw and Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe, of the Physical Education Department. The Kindergarten and first grade opened the program with a "Blue Bonnet Dance." Lucy Jo Loudder, Mattie Pearl Whittenburg and Marion Hill presented "Pony Boy," a cow boy dance. The next number on the program was "The Highland Fling" by Hazel Kirby and Linnette Cain. Three girls from the College dancing class presented a negro dance entitled "Dixie." As a conclusion the College tumbling class did a number of difficult stunts. The program was one of the best of the year, and demonstrated the excellent training received by the girls in the physical education department.

Boy Scouts Hold Inter-Patrol Camporee

In preparation for the Boy Scout Camporee to be held at Amarillo soon, Troop 30 of Canyon held an inter-patrol camporee Friday afternoon. The events practiced were archery, signaling, first aid, knot tying and fire building with matches. Each of these patrols was given a plot of ground to pitch its tent on. Camp judges gave much practical and appreciated advice to the troops on this subject. The events were held on the Buffalo Ball Park north of the College.

Geography Students Receive Reference Books

Congressman Marvin Jones recently sent several valuable reference volumes to W. T. High School for the use of geography students.

Tommie Service has just completed a wooden plaque on which he carved an intricate Spanish design.

Back the Seniors by seeing "The

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Prince of Liars" tonight at 8:15 in the Education Building Auditorium. Admission 35 cents.

Randall County Teachers Visit Demonstration School

The rural teachers of Randall County, many of them W. T. ex-students, were visiting on the campus Saturday. The purpose of the visit was to observe teaching methods in the Demonstration School. Many classes were visited.

Students Visit National Bank

Mrs. McDonald's Social Science class learned something about banking when they visited The First National Bank of Canyon recently. Mr. Cole, assistant cashier of the bank, was generous in answering questions and instructing the class upon the Federal Reserve System and banking in general.

JOE BENNETT TELLS ABOUT VISIT TO OKLAHOMA U. DORM

During the fall quarter Joe Bennett made a visit to Oklahoma University, and, amid other comments, he has given a very vivid description of the boys dormitory which speaks for itself.

"A day visiting a modern boys dormitory is an experience never to be forgotten by a person with a normal, intelligent mind. Not one time was I bored during my visit at the Oklahoma University dormitory.

"Seven bells and off went Bertha, the alarm clock of timely situations. Sleep is never enjoyed more than after "Bertha" goes off. It happened at the hour of four a. m. Of course, the cause was a mystery to everyone. Had Bertha known the consequences, I am sure she would have kept very quiet. Too late, poor Bertha was slammed against the wall with a crash (she looks like a battered up boxer). Bertha kept on clanging her bell like a fire engine's, similar to the one in W. T. Of course, the whole dormitory was awakened. The dormitory was mad—maybe madder than a million hornets. All the inmates got up and dressed, then came into our little room. A little 'bend over' was in store for my unfortunate fish friend. It was truly a pitiful sight to see my poor pal stretched over the bed post and with not an excess of garments. (He later admitted it wasn't much fun.)

"Breakfast came at last, or rather at seven. Everybody had recovered good humor, and even my friend was wearing a broad grin though a little pale. The first course was biscuits, which were thrown like baseballs. I asked the boy next to please pass the boiled eggs. He did, he politely picked up an egg and gave it a sling right into my hands. It happened to be sorta soft boiled, but I ate it anyway.

"Things were fairly quiet during the hours of school work, but when the hour of supper arrived, the

WEDDING PICTURES

Y. W. C. A. will take orders for pictures of the Womanless Wedding until the end of the week. Price of the pictures is twenty cents. Orders will be received by Jean Day or Olga Crawford.

boys deliberately hallowed in lengthy musical note 's-u-p-p-e-r-w-h-e-n- d-o w-e e-a-t' until the cooks were in a state of nervous prostration.

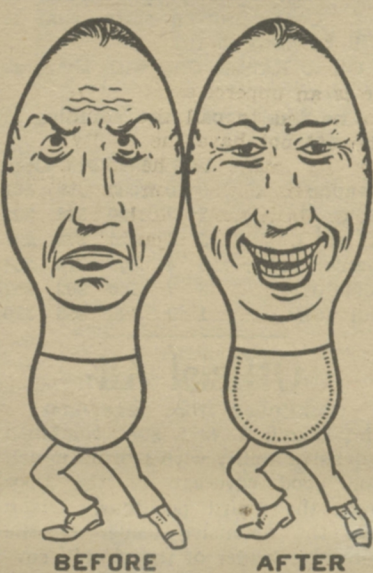
"The best-looking girls on the campus, dates and jokes comprised the conversation during dinner—even warbling seemed the thing, for, as the beginning of the end was approached, bits of song enlivened the atmosphere.

"Then came a scene the like of which I had never witnessed before or since. About seven a group of upper classmen filed out and bellowed with commanding tones, 'All Fish Out!' And the freshmen appeared in all stages of dishabille, having dropped everything at the yell, and they lined up each holding a chair, a rag, and shoe polish. You can guess the rest."

Joe's concluding remark of the interview was rather telling: "To stay within the walls of a modern dormitory would be very nice if you were lucky enough to promote yourself to the pleasant status of an upper classman."

Mrs. Grady Pearson and daughter, Clella, were visitors at the college Friday morning. Mrs. Pearson and her two children, Clella and Claude, were on the eve of departure for their home near Spearman.

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Swarthmore Has System of Student Honor Courses

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of five articles reviewing interesting systems in use in various American colleges. They were written by students in Education 263 for The Prairie for the convenience of readers interested in new developments in the field of education. The fifth and last of this series will appear in The Prairie next week.

By Ruby Lee Williams

Swarthmore's new plan was the outcome of a recognition of the needs of setting up goal posts in the academic field. Swarthmore college and numerous others have experimented with general and comprehensive examinations within the last ten or fifteen years. The present academic system is too much concerned with mere motions, assuming that if a student goes through certain processes he will get an education, and the real knowledge is not present. The system of honor courses at Swarthmore has as its purpose to correct this defect, thereby improving an individual's own initiative and an attitude of self-reliance.

The Plan

This system of honors at Swarthmore applies only to the junior and senior years. The freshman and sophomore years are spent in dealing with so-called "required subjects" (English, foreign languages, natural science, and math.) At the end of the sophomore year a student may desire to read for honors instead of taking his degree in the ordinary course. Admission to his honors work is not determined on the basis of the student's grades in his subjects but on the quality of the work in the subject which he wishes to specialize. A standard of "B" is expected of a student on the subject of his choice, but they must be closely related. This honors work is not confined to a single department, but includes two or three subjects, usually three, in a closely related field, the student spending one-half of his time on one, and one-fourth of his time on each of the others. When a student reads for honors, he is given an outline of the material which he is expected to cover in his final two years, this placing the student on his own initiative. He is not expected to take courses, and attendance is not taken. The only thing for which he is rigidly held are two seminars a week in the two subjects which he will be studying at the same time.

The work of the seminar has a very efficient, organized scheme. The reading which the student does in his two years of honors work is divided into four parts according to the four semesters. The work of one semester is divided into weekly topics, and the students in the seminars will read on the top-

W. A. A. CALL MEETING
Mattie Jordan, president, is calling a W. A. A. meeting Friday, March 4, at 7:00 in the girls' gym. It is important that every member be present.

ics that is to be discussed that week. In addition, each of them will write a paper on some phase of the topic discussed. No examinations or tests are required on an honor student until the end of his senior year, and no records are kept of his grades in the Registrar's office other than a mere statement of the fields in which he is working. The degree of his success, however, is determined by the final examination at the end of the course, which consists of eight three-hour papers; the examinations are given by examiners from other universities, which help to develop a seriousness on the part of the student concerning his grades.

Effects of the Plan

The honors work has proved to increase the interest of the pupils academic work and has enabled them to look upon their studies and extra-curricular activities with a keener sense of proportion. The Swarthmore plan has a tendency to cultivate specific intellectual interests in the under-graduate, and to place the responsibility of getting an education upon the individual himself. The honors system is expensive, but it is worth the time and money if properly arranged. The demands which this system requires of the faculty are heavy. They must improve their grasp of the subject they are teaching; their scholarship must be keen and growing, and an increased interest in research work must be attained.

Faculty Members

(Continued from page one)

have conferences with principals and superintendents and parents of the towns where their ex-students teach, and so help them to correct mistakes and to do those things which will enable them to make real places for themselves in the community.

"Open Door" Policy

Twenty faculty members reported that they invite ex-students to their homes, so that they can keep in touch with campus life. One faculty member whose students are often his close personal friends, plans to have guests on week ends when there are basketball games, as these offer good entertainment and give the ex a chance to see a great many other visitors.

The mathematics department of the college tries to keep track of every student who has majored in it, and to secure recognition for those whose work is excellent.

Miss Hibbets' study also showed that faculty members do, as a matter of course, hundreds of little friendly acts which account for the affection with which the 16,000 ex-students view the Canyon College. Among these friendly gestures are messages in times of stress, letters of congratulation upon occasions of success, sending marked copies of helpful articles, and making lists of laboratory equipment needed and many others.

Faculty Profits, Too

All the value of such helpfulness does not come to the boy or girl who receives it. Faculty members say they get ideas as well as inspiration for their own class work, that contact with everyday public school situations keeps them alert to train their students to meet them. To John Smith and Mary Jones, making their first sallies into the world of stiff competition and stern reality, the helping hand of the former instructor is a real life-saver. One enthusiastic but hard worked young teacher said "If it were not for the streams of helpfulness from my former teachers at Canyon, I know I would just die." And, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College feels that it would surely die, were it not for the sustaining affection of the boys and girls, some of them now gray, who have passed through its halls.

Bufs Win T. I. A. A.

(Continued from page one)

All followers and lovers of West Texas should feel proud of the Buffaloes, for the basketball team this year has gone a long way in putting old W. T. on the world map. Athletic directors and coaches of some of the best basketball teams in the world have written to "Sad Sam" wanting to match games with the herd. Most of the writers of the letters state that they have heard of the Buffaloes national rating and would like to have a game with the "Tallest team in the World."

May Go To National Meet

If everything works out in grand style, and every W. T. student should do all the pulling possible, the Buffaloes will make the trip to the National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. No one should hesitate to help send them. The team deserves the trip above everything else.

The all T. I. A. A. conference lineup should be: Edwin Comer and George Ray Colvin as forwards; Giant Joe Fortenberry as center; Captain Robert Clark and Otis Burk as guards. If anyone can name a better list, where is it?

Bufs Lose Clark

West Texas loses a great ball player, both in football and basketball, this year when Captain Bob Clark graduates this spring. Captain Bob has successfully led his quintet to a winning championship. He has been one of the best athletes that ever wore the Maroon and white colors. This is Bob's third time as a member of a T. I. A. A. team.

Comer, Fortenberry, Colvin and Burk will return next year to continue the good work, but who will fill Clark's vacancy isn't known as yet. Coach Burton states that it will be hard to fill.

On to Kansas City with the best of luck.

The final conference standing is as follows:

	W. L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Canyon	3	0	1,000	273 181
A. C. C.	7	3	700	344 302
A. & I.	5	3	625	270 227
Daniel Baker	4	4	500	213 253
McMurry	3	7	300	302 353
Sul Ross	1	9	100	266 370

Official All-

(Continued from page one)

and Dixon, A. & I. star, combined defensive ability with scoring punch and good coverage of the floor from the guard positions. Dixon was the defensive leader of the circuit, covering shooters in his territory well, and leaping in jumping-jack fashion to cut off in midair many shots. He led the Javelina five in point making with 65 in eight games.

The opposition found it difficult to stop the progress of Cheves' dribble and the Wildcat guard was not beaten at pivoting and passing. Playing in nine of the Christians' ten games, he found the hoop for 58 points.

Some outstanding players not named on either the first or second all conference team were: Clark, Canyon, guard; M. Connally, Sul Ross, forward and center; McKenzie, center, and Moody, guard, of McMurry; Powell, A. C. C. guard; and Chambers, Daniel Baker, guard.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

HOLT COMMUNITY SCHOOL BUSY WITH GOOD WORK

With only 14 students to work with, Miss Gertrude Files, W. E. ex, who teaches the Holt school, has inaugurated literary societies that are proving both interesting as well as beneficial to her students.

Debating, dialogues and readings are given in these societies which meet every second and fourth Friday nights of each month and patrons from every part of the community gather to see the interesting presentations.

The trustees, who are Tom Ross, Earl Noel, Russell Baker, Chas. Davis and J. C. Lee, say that they are well pleased with the progress that the school is making. Literary work along with the studies are proving highly interesting to the boys and girls of the school.

A plan is now under way in the Holt community to clean and beautify the cemetery there.

John McDaniels was seen on the campus Saturday.

Strand Theatre

NEW PRICES
10c and 20c
TODAY, WED. THURS.
BEBE DANIELS
—IN—
"HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A cyclone of laughs and an avalanche of blonds—
—IN—
"BLONDE CRAZY"
with
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
A blond a Day Keeps the Blues far away

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

After a careful study of the many phases of music, we've just recognized the important part music plays in W. T. Only the stupid will dispute its appeal to mankind. But, oh, the arguments that do arise out of an attempt to determine the status quo and course of it! Many there be who would have our band render the blatant and humid manias of Ferde Gorfie and George Gershwin—melodies as temporary and fleeting as the fly-by-night husband of 16th century Borneo.

And then there be the sincere lovers of music, lovers who see the soul of it, who conceive of music as immortal spirit and the everlasting elevation of earth-smelling man through the medium of notes that crowd evil hence from the human mind.

These it is who would have W. T.'s band and music department instruct students in the classic and semi-classic; give them the fundamentals of the great and the training that will permit their going in to the schools of the Southwest with basic principles worthy of a seat of education. It is a noble gesture and one that is making marked strides in face of the primitive lure of jazz to the common mind.

To go, or not to go; that is the problem. Whether 'tis money in the pocket to suffer the pangs and inanity of staying at home or to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing win many. Yes, that is the problem. If the Bufs journey to the Kansas City tournament, make a good showing there, it will mean no end of favorable publicity. If they stay within the fold they've gained nothing and lost nothing—except the energy spent in the thwarted ambition to go. We hope Coach Burton digs up the ducats or accepts the alms.

Did you read the scathing denunciation of freshmen? That was indeed a corker! Well written. Clever, preserving a jovial atmosphere that prevented ill-feeling, yet stressing the point so that it was unmistakable. The writer, we would say, was both right and wrong. Right in that it is the duty of upper-classmen to set the pace about the campus. Wrong in that he failed to give the freshmen credit for initiative and ingenuity enough to win coveted positions in campus doings.

The savage creed "to the victor belong the spoils" still exists. And who is the victor? Certainly not the man with power from the shoulders down—"all muscles and mush." No. The power in today's victor lies from the shoulders up. And if the freshmen out-talk, out-smart, and out-think the putously self-satisfied upper classmen, they deserve whatever comes their way in the form of shekels and honor.

If we had one more act left to us in this world, it would be an attempt to encourage individuality, the art of thinking without the aid of centuries of civilization for a stimulant, and the knack of blowing one's nose in public without becoming odious to helpless and disinterested observers. We then would not feel half the abhorrence we now feel for tainting pure and wholesome earth with a polluted body.

Spring days are here again! Life was never so pregnant with possibilities. How thoughts morbid and depressing can enter the mind of man or beast is a mystery involving.

OLYMPIC

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

LAST TIME TODAY—
The Whole Town's Talking About
"DELICIOUS"
—with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—
EDDIE QUILLAN
—IN—
"THE BIG SHOT"
2 Admissions—35c

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—
ELISSA LANDI
LIONEL BARRYMORE
—IN—
"THE YELLOW TICKET"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—
TUESDAY—
NANCY CARROLL
—IN—
"WAYWARD"
—with—
RICHARD ARLEN

COMING SOON—
JAMES DUNN—SALLY EILOR
—IN—
DANCE TEAM
Liberty Gave It Four Stars!

ing the ideas of investigators in mild or vivid forms of insanity . . . and the desire to live goes on —I forget just why.

NOVEL BY CECIL ROBERTS HAS BEEN ADDED TO LIBRARY

"Cecil Roberts has the rare gift of being able to stand outside himself and look at his character and personality with amusement, astonishment and the novelist's interest in an unusual character." At the half-way post of his life he writes an account of his thirty-five years in a manner which makes fascinating reading.

From a precocious childhood he passed through many hardships, never shrinking adventure and never escaping the stern realities of life. As a World War correspondent, lecturer, traveler, journalist, novelist, poet he combines a rare gift of seeing into the inner sanctum of his fellow man with a pleasing personality that welcomes him into the homes of governors, college fraternities, or village folk. He carries his reader along in a continuous stream of exciting adventure through the World War and out into the world. From Texas to Venice and back again he finds amazing human beings and situations and records them in a manner that makes an historian of a novelist. Those who fail to read this book will miss one of the most fascinating works of the year.

Halfway: an autobiography; foreword by Phillip Giggs. 418p. \$3.50. Appleton. 1931.

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR SHOW

W. A. A. will sponsor "Wayward," starring Nancy Carroll, to be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 13, 14, and 15, at the Olympic Theatre.

With the money they make thru sponsoring this show W. A. A. will buy golf sets, and a part of their plan is to organize a golf club for all girls interested in golf. All students who intend to go to this show are urged to buy their tickets from members of W. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Batchelder of Wildorado School are in town for a few days. Their school closed on account of influenza, and the same malady sent Mrs. Batchelder to bed after reaching Canyon.



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GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings

THE BUFFALO

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CONGRATULATIONS BUFFALOES

You have just completed the most successful Basketball Season in the history of W. T. by winning twenty-one games and losing but one.

We believe this to be one of the best records held by any American College or University during the current season.

May we give you our heartiest congratulations and pledge you our support in further basketball activities.

College Bookstore

The College Oasis

Texas Utilities Co.

City Pharmacy

Buffalo Barber Shop

Canyon Tailoring Co.

Bentley's

"K" Service Station

M. E. Moses Company

Jarrett Drug

The Buffalo

H. W. Hartman, Jeweler

Piggly Wiggly

Scott's Service

Canyon Supply Co.

Olympic Theatre

The First National Bank of Canyon

Positively there can be no success without sacrifice and no saving without self-denial. We are always glad to serve you.

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