

Canyon is Voted Next Meeting Place of Epworth League at Convention Held at McMurry

Leaguers Unanimously Choose Canyon For 1930 Convention Place; Representatives From Local Church Take Part in Conference.

Upon receiving invitation from West Texas State Teachers College, the Federated Clubs of Canyon, and the local Chamber of Commerce by Epworth League members while in session at Abilene recently, it was decided that Canyon would be the next meeting place for the Epworth League Convention. "When the message from the three organizations sent to the assembly at Abilene from President Hill was read from the platform, the Leaguers unanimously adopted resolutions to make Canyon their next meeting place," Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Methodist Student Secretary, said.

"Canyon should draw the largest crowd which has ever yet attended the League convention because of the central location and the fact that the Methodist Camp Grounds are here," Miss Swisher said.

The date for the meeting here has not yet been determined and will not be decided upon until the meeting of the Methodist annual conference in Pampa early in November.

Another fact which doubtless contributed to the eagerness of the League members to come to Canyon for their next annual assembly was the fact that the representation to Abilene from Canyon reported seventy-five units of credit made during the Epworth League Institute by the College League which is a gold seal organization. This was the largest Institute ever held in a Northwest Texas Conference.

Besides Miss Swisher, Mrs. Grene, Dean of Women of West Texas State Teachers College, and Rev. Mr. Jameson, Methodist pastor here, were representatives from the local church to the convention in Abilene, where they reported more than four hundred Leaguers in attendance.

Plans for taking care of the Methodist visiting students in their annual meeting here next year have not yet been made, according to the student secretary. They will probably stay in the dormitories and boarding houses on the campus where a stipulated sum for accommodations will be paid through the church fund.

Raising Pheasants Instructor's Hobby

Dr. Mullins, who came to this institution from South Dakota last fall as an instructor in the department of English, has an interesting hobby in raising pheasants. He is now caring for five young ones and they may be seen at Miss Hudspeth's. He intends to get several more of the interesting birds in the near future.

The ringneck pheasant, which is found wild in sections of South Dakota, is similar in some respects to the quail. The pheasant is larger, being about the size of a bantam chicken. Its meat is similar to quail meat. The open season for these birds in Dr. Mullins' home country lasts six months, from September until March.

The Ringneck is both an ornamental and a game bird. The plumage of the male is beautiful. He has a white ring around his neck from which the breed takes its name. He has a light bronze crown; the feathers around the eyes are a brilliant red; the markings on his body are rich purple and golden buff; the flat of the wing and saddle are French gray, glossed with green. He acquires his plumage at about six months of age.

The Ringneck hen is gray in color.

Greer is Spending Summer in Europe

Miss Lola Greer, who was a member of the W. T. faculty in the 1927-28 session and who will return here next fall to become secretary to President Hill, is spending the summer months in a tour of Europe.

A card received here was written by Miss Greer while in England and read in part as follows: "Today we saw the boat races at Cambridge and we will get to London tomorrow in time for the Derby. We have seen the Cathedrals at Wells, York, and Lincoln, and will see others."

ATHLETICS TO PROFIT FROM IMPROVEMENTS

FOOTBALL FIELD IMPROVED; NEW TENNIS COURTS ARE ADDED; OTHER WORK.

A big program of improvement, engineered by Mr. R. A. Terrell, lies in store for the college athletic grounds. Wagon-load after wagon-load of black fertile soil is being piled upon the football field. This is to be worked into the semblance of a turtle shell, 14 inches higher in the middle than at the sides and ends. Lengthwise the sloping is to be from a central line, though at the ends the decline will not begin until the thirty-yard line is reached. Over the whole Bermuda grass will be set to give a smooth gridiron. The raised center is to take care of the drainage.

Northeast of the main building, the hard clay left by the removal of the dirt is not to be wasted. It will be smoothed down into a rectangular form 100 by 200 feet. Around this a concrete curb several inches in height will be built. Four tennis courts will be laid off inside the rectangle, and in winter water will be run into the basin and the ensuing ice used for skating. When money for such is available, Mr. Terrell plans to build a similar court alongside of this one, though with bottom a few inches higher to facilitate drainage, in case tennis and skating are desired simultaneously.

Money for completing the curb around the track has been secured, and the work will be finished during the summer. The low portions of the track will be built up to make the stretch exactly level. It will then be cindered and packed, salted to keep down the weeds, and laid for the next track season.

All of these improvements will be complete by the beginning of the fall term.

CAGERS START CAMPAIGN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

OPENING GAMES IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PROMISE EXCITING RACE.

Pool and Weathered opened the hardwood floor hostilities in the drive for the Intramural basketball championship Tuesday. Weathered won by a score of 26 to 16 after Pool had taken a two point lead in the opening seconds of play.

In the second encounter of the season Hardy's powerful five downed Actkinson by a score of 23 to 14 in a game played more or less by spurts, the spurts coming occasionally after one or two of the men had recovered enough wind from the previous minutes of play to make a strong comeback; that shows signs of a real battle in the championship series.

The third encounter was characterized by the old grit and determination to win by Prof. Hazelwood's five, only to be nosed out by Smith by the score of 23 to 11.

Actkinson came back in the fourth clash of the local hardwood floor tournament and administered a 27-17 surprise defeat to the fast Weathered team after losing his opener to Hardy. This was one of the hardest fought games witnessed thus far in the tournament.

The fifth game still shows the old dog bucket to be upset. Pool came in with a strong last quarter rally to sweep Hardy under the score of 29-19.

At this time there is only one team left in the 1000 percent column. This is Smith who has played only one game, defeating Hazelwood.

If you are a good dooper, do this out. Smith leads with a thousand percent with one game played, all others have played two games. Weathered beat Pool, Hardy beat Actkinson, Smith beat Hazelwood, Actkinson beat Weathered, and Pool beat Hardy.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Home Economics Club met Thursday morning for the purpose of installing the following officers chosen for the summer term: President Mrs. McCrary; vice-president, Ruth Cooper; secretary, Madeline Cox; treasurer, Mary Opal Baker; parliamentarian, Jessie Carpenter; reporter, Ozella Hunt.

The program and entertainment committees were appointed and some interesting programs are being planned for the summer.

The organization urges that all home economics students attend the club meetings.

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Thirteen States Represented Here In Student Body

A survey of the enrollment at the West Texas State Teachers College for the summer term reveals that out of a student body of 1266 there are sixty-three people who have come from points that lie outside the state of Texas.

The states represented in the summer attendance are as follows: New Mexico, 40; Oklahoma, 6; Kansas, 4; Arizona, 3; and one each from North Dakota, Michigan, Kentucky, Colorado, California, Mississippi, and Arkansas; and two from Nevada.

Twelve states besides Texas and 113 counties in Texas have contributed the largest summer school attendance since the opening of the Teachers College, which shows a net gain of 164 students over last year's total enrollment during the first half of the summer session. An exceptionally heavy registration of new students is expected for the second half of the summer.

PREXY TALKS IN ASSEMBLY ON EDUCATION

SOME MODERN TRENDS IN HIGHER EDUCATION ARE DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT.

President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College lectured to the student body of more than 1200 people Tuesday on some modern trends in higher education.

All institutions of higher learning are becoming teacher-training institutions to a much greater degree than ever before, and graduate study is coming to be a further preparation for teaching. The Teachers College themselves, observed Mr. Hill, are beginning to enter the field of productive scholarship, through scientific investigation, especially as applied to educational problems. There is a tendency to get away from the well-established lecture and recitation method and to make use of a system which utilizes the initiative, interest, and self reliance of the student.

Higher education is tending toward concentration into large units, and toward throwing the greater share of the cost on the individual students rather than on the state.

Probably one of the most important trends is that of specialization within the field of education. Teachers are being trained to teach a particular thing rather than receiving a general teachers' training course and being expected to teach anything. School boards and superintendents are more and more reaching the point where teachers will not be employed who do not have definite and specific training to teach a particular branch of work.

Canyon Is Valued At Taxable Property In \$2,326,179 for 1929

Taxable property in Canyon will be valued at \$2,326,179 during 1929, according to Harvey Cash, city secretary. A total gain in valuation over 1928 of \$128,538 was shown in the secretary's report to the city commission.

The gain was divided between real estate and personal property, the first totaling \$120,280 and the second showing an increase of \$8,258, Mr. Cash said.

Building permits during 1928 amounted to more than \$300,000, but a large percentage of this building was of a replacement nature, Mr. Cash said.

Out-of-Staters to See Canyons Sunday

Students from any of the twelve states other than Texas represented in the enrollment of the West Texas State Teachers College this summer are invited to go on a trip to the canyons Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

The trip to Cooley's canyon for the Out-of-State students has been planned, and all such students are invited to go. It is hoped that each member will avail himself of the opportunity to see a part of the canyons and to become better acquainted with the Out-of-Staters.

All students who wish to go on the trip are asked to sign the notice on the bulletin board and come to the meeting Friday at the chapel period, room 104.

Exa Webb, who was a student in W. T. in 1927-28, will teach near Quanah in a school known as Willowview.

CAVERN TRIPS MADE; OTHERS ARE PLANNED

THREE GROUPS MAKE CARLSBAD TRIP; MORE TOURS ARE PLANNED FOR THIS WEEK.

Trips to Carlsbad Cavern are proving more popular with the summer students than any other of these being sponsored by the College. This week-end three groups of students made the trip.

One group consisted of Misses Lenna McGlanney, Dora Holt, Alma Sprowls, Ornie Walker, Nina Collins, Lucille Collins, Thelma Kinard, Beulah Fort, Inez Casey. Another carload included Misses Erna Alsop, Edna Graham, Marie Frona-barger, Elizabeth Slaton, Carrie Jenkins. Three girls from the Charles House also made this tour. They were Misses Marguerite Carpenter, Roxie Hancock, and Eula Tyler.

Fifteen students have signed up to make the trip to Carlsbad Cavern for the week-end June 29-July 1, and four have signed up to go to Pike's Peak. This trip includes other such interesting points as Capulin Mountain, Raton Pass, Trinidad, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and the Royal Gorge.

The College bus will be used to carry large groups of students to the canyons for all day excursions, or if sufficient numbers wish to go on the longer trips, the bus will be used for those.

A number of interesting recreational week-end tours are planned to be carried out during the entire summer. These include trips to Taos, New Mexico; to Sierra Blanca Peak in Colorado; to Albuquerque and the cliff dwellings in New Mexico; the Ruidosa Valley; Carlsbad Cavern; Pike's Peak; the Palo Duro Canyon; and industrial trips to Amarillo and the oil field region of the Panhandle.

MIRACLE AGE JUST STARTED STANTON SAYS

SOCIOLOGY HEAD TALKS TO CANYON ROTARY CLUB AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY.

Prof. W. F. Stanton, head of the department of sociology and economics at Baylor College for Women, told the Canyon Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday that the modern age of miracles is only beginning.

Compared with the vast stretch of time which humanity has required to reach its present status, the "radio and the airplane were invented only this morning," he said.

Prof. Stanton is acting head of the department of sociology and economics at the West Texas State Teachers College here during this summer.

As far as his mind is concerned, Prof. Stanton told the Rotarians, man had the same mental potentialities in the beginning as he has today. The development of these potentialities has, necessarily, taken unknown thousands of years, he said, put pre-historic man had to exercise just as much ingenuity to keep himself alive and solve his problems as do the moderns.

"Washington, riding to his inauguration, had to use the same means of travel that Caesar used in going to Rome. Material progress of man is just beginning, but even now social relationships barely are keeping pace with material growth," he said.

Inventions tend to run in cycles, Mr. Stanton said. A period of great inventive activity usually is followed by a quieter time in which people become accustomed to the new and prepare themselves for greater development.

Guests at the luncheon, in addition to Mr. Stanton, were W. F. Craddock of Rails, and C. W. Rogers, P. C. Bennett, and E. W. Roffey, visiting Rotarians from Amarillo.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI ENTERTAINS HOME EC. CLUB

Kappa Omicron Phi entertained the Home Economics Club with a lawn party Monday evening from seven until nine o'clock.

Interesting get-acquainted games and contests of various kinds furnished entertainment for the evening.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to thirty girls.

Dr. H. J. Muller, of University of Texas, to Lecture Tonight on "Remolding Living Things"

Lecturer Has Done Notable Work in Field of Genetics; Has Served on Faculties of Rice Institute, Columbia, and State University.

STUDY BEING MADE OF THE CETA CANYON

UNIQUE GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS FOUND IN CANYON BY W. D. MATEER.

The South Ceta Canyons, a branch of the Palo Duro canyon, have proved of interest to W. D. Mateer, a member of the faculty who is making a study of geological formations to be found in this region. Mr. Mateer has discovered many rock and mineral formations suitable for his purpose.

One of the most unique rock formations is the septarium. Originally, a mud ball is deposited in a small pocket or accumulated in loose sand. After the water has receded, the heat of the sun bakes the ball. During the baking the parts contract and leave cracks along the lines of greatest tension. Mineral matter is later deposited in these cracks giving an artistic or geometric design of different colors. The shape varies according to the material from which the mud ball is made and the intensity of the heat to which it is exposed. Sometimes iron gets into the mineral deposits giving the formation a yellow and red color. In the geological museum of the University of Oklahoma there is a septarium two feet long; the ball is jet black, while the mineral matter is pure white calcite.

Although there are numerous other interesting rock formations, Mr. Mateer has found minerals not expected to exist in this section of Texas—pyrite or "fools gold," composed of iron sulphide was collected at the stem and base of a large reed.

Chalcedony, a translucent variety of quartz, pale blue or gray with a wax-like luster, and jasper, an impure quartz of dull red, yellow and other colors, are found in the gravel beds of the canyons.

Even two ores used as pigment have been found. Hematite, red ochre, and limonite, yellow ochre are soft earthy ores deposited in pockets or cavities of rocks containing various iron compounds.

There is also a cenozoic strata at the top of the South Ceta canyon at the Randall-Armstrong county line.

As the Ceta canyons have not been explored thoroughly, Mr. Mateer expects to find numerous other rock and mineral formations during his summer excavations in these canyons.

Y. W. Girls Hold Sing-Song at Meet

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday, June 19, at 4:30, the program consisted of a sing-song. The students returning from Hollister brought charming new songs, which delighted the assembly. The usual place of meeting in the Kindergarten room in the new Educational Building. Those who fail to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the Y. W. C. A. services are cheating themselves of much profit as well as pleasure.

Mrs. Geraldine Green Writes For 'Outlook'

The June issue of the "Texas Outlook" carries an article on "The Modern College Girl" by Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at the West Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. Green's article discusses some of the problems of the modern college girl, in adjusting herself to college life especially, such as registration, physical environment, and orientation; homesickness, social contacts, financial problems and time budgeting.

Mrs. Green has had wide experience with college girls in her capacity as dean of girls in the Epworth League Assemblies of the West Virginia Conference, working under the dean of women at Columbia University, and is now dean of women at the Teachers College at Canyon. Last year she appeared on the program of the National Education Association, discussing "The Dean's Direction of Leisure Reading."

Announcement was made Saturday by President J. A. Hill that Dr. H. J. Muller, of the University of Texas, will appear here tonight in a lecture attraction, lecturing on "Remolding Living Things." The lecture will be given in the auditorium of the Education Building and will begin at 8:30.

Dr. Muller is a famous geneticist, and while his lecture is necessarily somewhat technical in nature this will not prevent a thorough understanding on the part of his audience since he popularizes his lectures, speaking in terms that make possible complete comprehension by his hearers whether or not they have had training in his field of work.

Dr. Muller graduated from Columbia University in 1910, taking his Master of Arts degree in 1911 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1916. From 1915 to 1918 he was instructor in Biology in Rice Institute at Houston, going from there to Columbia where he was instructor in zoology for two years. In 1920 he went to the University of Texas as associate professor of zoology, and since 1925 he has been professor of zoology in that institution.

Dr. Muller has been doing research work in genetics since 1911. He has conducted this work mainly through breeding experiments on the fruit fly, *Drosophila*. He has made an analysis of "crossing over," worked out an explanation of the so-called mutations in the evening primrose, and has made studies on the rate of mutation.

The lecturer holds membership in many notable scientific organizations. He is a fellow in the New York Academy of Sciences; and a member of the American Society of Naturalists, the American Society of Zoologists, the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the Eugenics Society of the U. S. A. He is also a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of "The Mechanism of Mendelian Heredity," and various papers and lectures on biological and genetic subjects.

Admission to the attraction will be by student activities ticket or seventy-five cents at the door.

MANY VOLUMES ARE ADDED TO RENTAL SHELF

BOOKS IN COLLECTION MAY BE RENTED AT RATE OF FOUR CENTS PER DAY.

Since April, twenty-eight volumes have been added to the rental collection in the college library. A large number of the books are current fiction while a few are of historical value. Many of the volumes have been given to the library by L. A. Osgood, acting head of the department of English, while a part of them were purchased with the money collected by renting the books to students of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Osgood have been largely instrumental in building up the collection which now has a considerable number of volumes in it.

The books are prominently displayed in the library and may be rented at the rate of four cents per day. Many of the students and faculty members are taking this means of keeping up with their reading.

Recent additions to the rental collection are as follows: "Mr. Fortune's Maggot," Townsend; "The Strange Disappearance of Mary Young," Proper; "Black April," Peterkin; "This Strange Adventure," Rinehart; "The Canary Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine; "Silver Slippers," Bailey; "The XIT Ranch of Texas," Haley; "Bismarck," and "Napoleon," Ludwig; "Anne Severn and the Fieldings," Sinclair; "Cradle of the Deep," Lowell; "Old Pybus," Warwick Deeping; "The Seven Dials Mystery," Christie.

"Hangman's House," Donn Byrne; "Plain People," E. W. Howe; "Murder by the Clock," King; "The Age of Reason," Gibbs; "Dead Men's Shoes," Thayer; "Silas Bradford's Boy," Lincoln; "Joseph and His Brethren," Freeman; "The Immortal Marriage," Atherton; "Mystress of Shenstone," Barclay; "Romola," Elliott; "Tristram," Robinson; "Tampico," Hergesheimer; "That Man Heine," Browne; "My Mortal Enemy," Willa Cather.

THE PRAIRIE

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PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE

Surely a deliberate promise should be promptly and faithfully performed. But can promises always be fulfilled? In reality is a one hundred per cent fulfillment of promises possible? Let us consider by recalling the outcome of some recent promises of prominent individuals.

The failure of a recently expected lecture lecturer to appear in the local auditorium is a concrete example, still vivid in the minds of W. T. students. Whether the above mentioned failure of this gentleman was due to physical impossibilities or to an error in booking dates in the lecture headquarters is not known to us. The students' paper published in another college, however, carried an article which indicated that there was probably a conflict in this lecturer's dates there and here. When a large number of persons are either directly or indirectly involved, as in the fulfillment of a lecture date, especial care should be taken at headquarters to prevent a failure, for both business and ethical reasons.

Another well-known promise of a prominent man is that made by Mr. Hoover during his campaign for the presidency of the United States. At that time he promised the enactment of a law designed for farm relief. Notwithstanding the generally slow and uncertain journey of a bill through Congress, President Hoover has promptly and faithfully fulfilled his campaign promises by recently affixing his official signature to the farm relief measure.

Such despatch in getting promised legislation will surely strengthen the new president in the estimation of his constituents.

In the business world a good reputation is likewise the result of previous prompt fulfillment of promises. By such dependableness the firm establishes confidence and builds a desired reputation which makes success possible.

Through careful promises, though comparatively few in number but accompanied in each case by faithful performance, such men as Washington, Lincoln, and Lee have proved themselves worthy of the utmost confidence and have left for us commendable examples of achievements.

For the college student, however, the psychological effects of promises are especially important, and should consequently receive his careful consideration. A worthy promise promptly and faithfully performed inevitably inspires the confidence of the promiser's friends and associates as well as self-confidence in the individual himself. The self-confidence thus created and strengthened demands greater and still more worthy achievements; which in turn inspire greater confidence and self-respect. In this way dependable character and activity give strength while inactivity and failure are degenerating.

To build character and achieve success, a student should be swift to think, slow to promise, but faithful to perform.

TEACHERS COLLEGES

"The State of Texas has established eight colleges for the education of the teachers of her public schools. As colleges of the first class these institutions maintain the highest academic standards. But they recognize as even more essential than scholastic pre-eminence their obligation to develop in their students the highest moral and spiritual ideals. The Teachers Colleges of Texas put first in importance conscience and character. Thousands of ex-students of Teachers Colleges bear grateful testimony of the spiritual influence which these institutions have exerted upon their lives."—Harry F. Estill, President Sam Houston Teachers College, in Texas Outlook.

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AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE

In the absence of a Young Men's Christian Association in the West Texas State Teachers College, are not the men students of this rapidly growing educational institution confronted with an unusually worthy opportunity for personal and community Christian service, both present and future, local and extended? With such a field for its activities, surely a Y. M. C. A. on the local campus could and would render a valuable and much-needed service.

In fact a Young Men's Christian Association, in accordance with its purpose and the character of its personnel, is a potent and refining influence in any community. It is an important socializing factor. In its social activities, wholesome Christian influence is organized, directed, and extended. It provides a refined community center for men.

By means of a congenial reading room and the good literature afforded thereby, religious inspiration and an ennobling moral atmosphere are created and maintained.

In the thoughtful reading and during the social meetings of the organization, extended literary acquaintance, mental development, and wider personal contact are made possible. These in turn give the individuals a more cosmopolitan conception of life, duty, and service.

The wholesome moral and religious atmosphere in W. T. provides especially favorable conditions and opportunities for the early organization and effective work of a Y. M. C. A. Notwithstanding the moral standards and ethical conduct in this college are admittedly much higher than those maintained in many colleges and universities, there is still an important question to be answered in every educational institution, namely, "Is the social, moral, and religious conduct of the students constantly approaching nearer and still nearer the ideal?"

In more closely approximating this ideal, a Y. M. C. A. would be a material service here; for the serious-minded men in W. T. desire such an organization through which they can more effectively render personal and community service and aid in the establishment of higher ideals.

An active Young Women's Christian Association on the campus has paved the way for the organization of a Y. M. C. A. in West Texas State Teachers College and is a visible encouragement to the men students. The young women are willing and ready to give all the assistance possible to the men in initiating the project and perfecting the organization.

Since the officials and faculty of the college would evidently encourage, by suggestions and a helping hand, the organization and work of a Young Men's Christian Association on the campus, the responsibility for such an association surely rests upon the men students of W. T. When these young men take the initiative step, any needed assistance will surely be forthcoming. In this connection there is an unusual opportunity for some man student of leadership and moral influence for constructive social service in W. T. for both the present and the future.

Through an active local Y. M. C. A. constructive influences would be received, fostered, and diffused in various ways. Just here a few of these might be suggested. Such a society would help provide a better unified Christian campus, a reading room as a social center for men students, and a channel for moral and religious expression on topics or issues concerning the campus welfare. It is further evident, of course, that a Y. M. C. A. would strengthen and supplement the work of the Y. W. C. A.

Needed inspiration and valuable information concerning student activities in other colleges would be brought to West Texas State Teachers College through the traveling secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. In this way a more intimate and vital intercollegiate contact would be established and maintained for mutual social and religious welfare.

The refining influences of the social-religious training fostered on the campus by a Y. M. C. A. would be transmitted to an ever increasing number of schools and communities through the ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers College. The opportunity for such extended diffusion of training and service is becoming greater from year to year through an increase in attendance, especially of teachers (from various districts and many other states) for the summer sessions in the cool climate here. The increased strength of character and ability for leadership acquired in a college Y. M. C. A. will add materially to the teachers' efficiency in educational, social, and religious service in the communities to which they go.

In consideration of the above mentioned conditions and opportunities, would not the educational, social and religious interests and welfare of West Texas State Teachers College, as well as that of scores of distant communities, be fostered and promoted by the

A CRIME DETRIMENT

The establishment of a Federal court in each judicial district, which would devote itself exclusively to disposition to criminal cases, has been recommended to the Department of Justice by a United States attorney whose identity has not been disclosed. It was the opinion of this district attorney that in most cases such a criminal court would be required to sit all the time. One of the reasons given for the suggestion was that it would relieve the congestion which now interferes with the trial of both civil and criminal cases, and also, that with such a court in session law violators, especially those violating the prohibition law, would be less likely to engage in such violation for a commercial purpose.

It was intimated that under present conditions these prominent violators of the law are able, between the time of indictment and the time they ultimately reach the penitentiary, to make money enough to induce them to take the chances. Such a criminal court sitting practically all of the time, it is suggested, would mean prompt prosecution which, it is remarked, is perhaps after all the best deterrent to law violators.

It is a matter of common knowledge that our courts are overburdened and cases are consequently long delayed before they come to trial. The law violator knows that even if he is caught, his trial will be long delayed and with the many legal technicalities that can be taken advantage of the chances of conviction are relatively small. This may be pointed out as one of the primary causes for the large number of crimes that are committed in this country, not only in regard to the prohibition law but in every part of the criminal field.

On the other hand, there is no doubt but that if one contemplating the commission of a crime knew that, if detected, he was in great danger of quick trial and conviction, he would hesitate much longer before acting. At the present time the chance of gain outweighs the chance of being punished. If the scales were reversed it would, no doubt, be a beneficial factor in decreasing the percentage of crime.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"What a convenient and delightful world is the world of books! It has vast advantages over the ordinary world of daylight, of barter and trade of work and worry. In this world every man is his own king . . . the sort of king one loves to imagine . . . a mild old chap who has in his court the greatest men and women in the world . . . all of them vying to please the most vagrant of his moods." These are the sentiments of David Grayson, whose real name is Ray Stannard Baker.

It is true that every man is his own king in the world of books, but the average student of today practically repudiates his royalty. For many students think of reading as a "grind" and breathes sighs of relief when they finish required readings. They can almost be heard to say: "Thank goodness, I am through with that." Ruskin has pertinently asked: Will you go and gossip with your housemaid or your stable-boy, when you may talk with queens and kings? Modern emphasis upon social activities has almost completely displaced reading among the majority of people. And most of such activities are marked by conversation which is a disgrace to intelligence. The language of queens and kings is an unknown tongue to most people.

"He who buys a book buys more than a few ounces of paper and string and printers' ink. He may be buying a whole new life." To be pitied is that person who has never known the exhilaration of finding new life within the covers of a book. "Like argosies of old, seek treasure — but go avoyaging in books."—Semi-Weekly Campus.

Bertha Stephenson and Loyell Tabor spent the last week-end visiting relatives in Amarillo.

FOR RENT: Light house keeping rooms, 2522 6th ave. Phone 446W. Mrs. W. H. Lewis. 36p2

organization and maintenance of an active Young Men's Christian Association on the campus here? —J. T. G.

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With Malice To All—

Well folks, here we are all wrapped up in the first six weeks of knowledge seeking for the summer. Don't have anything to do but meet two or three classes a day. These classes are no doubt valuable, but Gosh! Its hard to sit up-right and wide awake through a one-thirty class these hot days. Just ask Taho Lowes about this. One day last week Taho was suddenly brought to realization at the end of a class period by the sudden outburst of a gong. Taho asked a beautiful co-ed that happened to be sitting next to him how long he had been asleep. The co-ed promptly asked "How old are you?"

You have all heard the old saying: "What you don't know, won't hurt you?" How about a pop quiz?

It has been freely predicted by the college prophet that the Dean is on the verge of taking another degree as he was seen taking some more term hours the other day.

You all have, no doubt, seen the figure of the diminutive Daddy Gee sailing by on the wings of the wind. It's the Red Mystery—a mystery how it runs. I was standing on the curb at sundown. In the distance there approached the Red Mystery. Astride it was a figure which dominated and eclipsed all of the other features of the Mystery. His ears were strapped to his head to prevent the wind's burning them off. His hat was pressed back from the force of the wind like a Cow-Puncher's. This combination bore down on me with the speed of a bullet, and the aspect of a demon. I instinctively withdrew from the curb to save myself. A zip, a bang, a tremor of the earth, and he was gone in a cloud of dust. It was just Daddy Gee in his old red Ford.

We hope there are not any Scotchmen playing Intramural basketball. Last week in one of the larger schools of the East two Scotch boys turned in their suits because they couldn't throw all the free goals.

On account of time and lack of space several births and deaths will have to be postponed until next week.

TYPEWRITERS for Rent. Royal Standard machines in excellent condition. \$3.50 per month to students. WARWICK PRINTING COMPANY.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Students Both Old and New

Come to Jarrett's and cool off. We are always pleased to serve you the best there is in our line.

JARRETT'S DRUG

When You Need

bus information, gas or oil, or a tube repaired—

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Let us help plan your week-end pleasure trips.

GIVE YOUR APPETITE A CHANCE IT WILL PERK UP WHEN THE FIRST WALKER-MADE SANDWICH GETS UNDER YOUR NOSE.

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

LAUGHTER FOR BODILY ILLS

Laughter, that gift of the gods, has descended from the immortal height to become an aide-de-camp to medicine, according to a theory set forth in a recent issue of "American Medicine."

It is given a purely physical value that compares with the recommendation of some great physician's cure. Not only does it ventilate the lungs, stimulate the heart, and set the blood to coursing through the body, but it has the power to make all the organs do their work better.

Whether separate from these benefits or coming as a result of them, the influence attributed to laughter on the mind is also strong and refreshing. Acting on the James-Lang theory, physicians advise their patients to deliberately cultivate the habit of laughter to overcome moodiness and introspection. They claim that if one turns the lips up and keeps them in the form of a smile, that it soon becomes impossible to feel glum inside. The article emphasizes the already well-known and accepted fact that fat people laugh oftener than thin ones, and takes this as confirmation of the undoubted value of laughter.

Enthusiastically admitting this to be true, should laughter, since classified with medicine, be placed under the limitations laid upon drugs and other remedies? Certainly it is but seldom appreciated in the classroom, and there are current such phrases as, "the vacuous laughter of an empty mind."

—The Lass-o.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN IS SPONSORED BY SANTA FE

A campaign to reduce railroad crossing accidents, started some time ago, is being continued with vigor by the Santa Fe system. Through circulars and literature sent out, the railroad is attempting to educate car drivers to obey rules for safe driving that have been laid down by experts.

In addition to tabulations showing the number of deaths and injuries during the last few years in crossing accidents, the material distributed by the road illustrates standard warning signs used at crossings so that motorists may understand their use and value.

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to give a party once you see the pretty things we have to help you.

Dozens of new designs in

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—Hundreds of talleys in unexpected patterns—

Table covers and luncheon sets.

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AS D'ARTAGAN, IN

"The Iron Mask"

Directed by Allan Dwan

"One for All; All for One!"

The screen's most dynamic star at the peak of his art as a fearless fighter and romancer during history's most colorful times.

Magnificent! Sweeping! Thrilling!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

D'Artagnan and "The Three Musketeers" Ride Once Again to Thrilling Adventure and Great Romance!

Friday and Saturday

Magazine Section

DOROTHY THOMAS, Editor

EDUCATION IN THE HOME

By Sister M. Ignatius

One of the greatest problems confronting the great minds of today is the proper educating of the child to enable him to face the demands of the near future.

We live in an age of business. Rapid progress, invention, machinery characterize our nation, and the youth of to-day will doubtless have to face situations, and encounter difficulties, of which the passing generation does not dream.

Is education important for the child? Most certainly it is. The welfare of a community, a state, a whole nation depends upon the proper reproduction of the training instilled into the child who is to be the future hope of our nation.

No wonder that great men like Dewey, Kilpatrick, and Gates considered it a worthwhile task to devote their lives to the study of child life; adapting the educational methods of the school to fit the child's mind, thereby making the intellectual world realize that "the school is made for the child, not the child for the school."

Parents participate largely in the primary function of training the child. They give him his first impressions in the home, whatever they may be; then the qualities of pupil and teacher combined give our schools and colleges their reputation.

How true that the little virtues of honesty, kindness, love of labor, self-restraint, appreciation for the things that are noble, good and beautiful, inculcated and fostered by the parents will have a marked influence on the child's future career: such habits formed under the parental roof become a second nature to him and are likely to develop as he grows in years. The sum total of these habits constitutes, in due time, nothing less than the character of the man.

Many people, especially in rural districts, are actually afraid to permit their children to take up high school duties under the pretext that it will prove an obstacle to their work on the farm. Now that entirely depends upon the boy himself; as it is frequently the case that the boy who is honest, industrious, and reliable with his parents is also the boy who is first in high school and college work, and the boy who does best at school is as a rule the boy who in due time becomes the best farmer. Hence, what we give in early training we reap in due time.

MODERN TEACHERS

La Una Thompson

The child of today learns engineering from his tinkering toys, the alphabet from a radio log, geography from a rumble seat, and arithmetic from a dial telephone.

Now that the movies have become vitaphones, they join radio in becoming teachers. No longer in films do actions speak louder than words. Indirectly, they are teaching, art, clever means of advertising, and pronunciation of the English language. Every part of this nation is now hearing the same words spoken by the same persons in the identical way. Whether well or poorly done, the influence of this movie-tone is bound to be great. The responsibility on the screen talkers is enormous, but it probably sits lightly with them. Their main concern is to please, rather than to set good examples. But they will have to show an intelligent interest in the betterment of the public else they cannot survive.

A dilapidated school teacher stands at the rear of modern education. Occasionally she musters enough energy to brush aside the rust that collects on a sluggish but contented brain. She is a relic that is fast disappearing. The successful teacher is making an intimate acquaintance with the modern ways of thinking and doing. She lets work, play, and recreation be governed by good sense and intelligent effort.

CATS

By Lois Copeland

There are two kinds of cats, feline and female. Felines sit on fences at night and howl. They fight with each other over trivial things. Females are cats that fight over back fences and bridge tables, and then they spend the night crying about it.

Just as felines make mice their special prey, females make men theirs. Is there any other animal with the exception of woman which plays with its victim as a cat does? When a cat catches a

STUDENTS!

Have the Laundry do your work. Nothing too delicate nor too large.

Canyon Steam Laundry

24 to 48 hour service.
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LIFE THREE MONTHS AHEAD OF LITERATURE

"I want to write; I want to express myself. What ought I to do?" This is a question which is often asked of me, and the answer I give is: "First you must live," writes Stephen Graham, world traveler and adventurer, in the July College Humor.

"Reading books is good, but it is experience second hand. Study is good but only as a preparation for life. Too much study makes you dull and unfit for living. Books give you facts which someone else has chewed first, and library air is twice breathed air. And no book is quite a safe guide to life for the simple reason that on the day of publication, life itself is always three months ahead of it. Despite the foolish adage that there is nothing new under the sun, it is a fact that each of us is born into a new world and is intended to have an absolutely new experience.

"Unfortunately, despite the march of progress and the development of civilization, this is a rather sitting down age. Hips are getting bigger. Babies are born with spectacles on, and at twenty-one you buy a cemetery lot. There are not enough people going about prospecting, making research in human life and learning from first hand experience what sort of place the world is. Literature is some reflections of life, but I feel painfully that most books are derivative from other books. Most books should derive from life itself; they should not be the children of books.

"One reason why so much nonsense is written about the rising generation is that there is a sort of book theory about it. Very few successful writers keep their personal knowledge up to date. Imagination is praised far too much. I have checked up on many works of imagination and have found that what has been merely imagined is generally far from the truth. Experience, travel, converse with many kinds of people, tasting of reality through hardship—all these should come first. You do not just imagine the thrills of a game of football, you play the game. Nor can you imagine what it is like to struggle through the snow of a high mountain pass; you must have done something of the kind.

"The world is now full of categories such as collegiate, flapper, Babbitt, rotary, country club, small town, tourist, and stale mottoes like 'Do everything at once.' We may as well do some things several times and find out that the person we so easily classify is quite different and perhaps unclassifiable when we have come to know him. It is not fair to accept all that is given us. It is intended that we use our limbs and wits to get full value out of the unique experience of life. Hence my advice: 'First you must live.'

Ruth Brazil, who was a student in W. T. in 1927-28 and the summer of '28, will teach in the Acme school next year.

mouse, it usually turns it loose for a few seconds and slaps it back again with its paw. Do not women use the same tactics in playing with their victims.

Black felines are said to throw a curse on their victims. Some females, especially those with black hair and snappy black eyes, have been known to do the same. It takes a cat to get treacherous revenge for some accidental injury by trying to trip you as you walk down the steps and then come and purr softly and sympathetically. Will not a woman start some story about a friend at whom she is angry or get her into trouble of some kind and then be the first one to come to her victim with sympathy? Some females can purr as softly as felines. Both should be handled with care.

If I ever get to be an old-maid school teacher (which I probably will) or a tiresome married woman (like my aunt) with nothing to occupy my mind, perhaps I will be the same way. Who can tell?

Children's Habits Social Products

"A child's habits are not of his own choosing; they are social products," writes Harold Saxe Tuttle, assistant professor of education at the University of Oregon, in the April Journal of the National Educational Association.

"The grip of alcohol, opium, or tobacco," continues Mr. Tuttle, "is no more real, and times hardly more distressing than the grip of habits of speech, of voice, of manner of eating, of dressing, of play, of honor, of respect for property, or of reverence.

"The child is entitled at the hands of society to such training in habits as will give him a feeling of ease and propriety in the most refined and morally exacting social groups. So much of his future happiness depends on the acquisition of habits—truthfulness, honesty and chivalry and respect for the rights of others—that the child could justly insist, could he but see the future, that society equip him with such habitual tendencies as it will demand of him later.

"No system of education which rests on knowledge and skill alone can give any generation of children their rights. Habits must be built of the sort that will bring no social censure, but will rather bring social approval.

"Only the best is good enough for the child. And only the best will discharge society's moral obligation to him. 'The best' is not a catalog of facts which will enable him to pass examinations, but deeply ingrained character tendencies that will make him a wholesome, serving, happy member of society."

RANKIN-WOMACK

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rankin, of Dozier, Texas, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Rankin, to Mr. Dewey Womack, of Dalhart, Texas, Thursday, June 20.

The wedding was solemnized in the First Methodist Church of Shamrock, Rev. C. W. Foote officiating.

The bride was a student of W. T. S. T. C., majoring in music during 1921 and 1924-25.

After a two-weeks wedding trip in Colorado, the couple will make their home in Dalhart, where Mr. Womack is manager of the Hanna Brothers Dry Goods Store.

STUDENTS SPEND DAY AT METHODIST ENCAMPMENT

A large number of college students, accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Green and Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, went to the Methodist Encampment to spend Sunday.

Bishop Moore held services in the camp ground auditorium. Lunch was served and the remainder of the day was spent in exploring the canyons.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE ABOUT CAMPUS

Many of the summer students are not connected in any way with the athletic department and are not acquainted with the progress that is now being made in this department. A considerable amount of construction work is now going on.

The dirt hauling for the new football field will be completed this week. The field will be about one foot higher in the center than at the sides and will slope gradually from the center to the side lines and from each thirty-yard line to the goal line making the shape of a turtle back. This will be seeded with Bermuda grass and ready for use at the opening of the 1929 football season.

Grass has been set out on the lawn around the gym and a croquet ground added to this for the use of the men of the college in leisure hours.

MISS CROSS RESUMES WORK AS INSTRUCTOR

Miss Ruth Cross who taught here in the winter of '27 and summer of '28, is back at W. T. She spent last winter at her home in Wichita, Kansas, where she finished the work for her B. A. degree in the University of Wichita.

Miss Cross is the assistant professor of physical education for women and is a known leader in woman's athletics.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Hereford People Hurt When Car Overturned Here

Three people were severely bruised here June 14, when a big sedan in which they were riding lost a wheel and turned over on the Hereford highway near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kerr and Judge C. P. Kerr all of Hereford and former residents of Canyon, occupants of the car, all received painful hurts in the accident. Will S., the most seriously injured, sustained four broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises.

The elder Mr. Kerr was unconscious for some time after the accident and was revived in the office of Dr. C. E. Donnell here, where all three were brought for medical attention. Except for bruises, however, he was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Kerr escaped with minor hurts. The party returned to their home at Hereford Friday night and were reported recovering satisfactorily.

SHIRLEY TO ANN ARBOR

D. A. Shirley, registrar at the College, left here Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will do graduate work in the University of Michigan during the summer. John Randolph, a graduate of the College and faculty member at Syracuse (N. Y.) University, and Gordon Fuller, also an alumni of the college here, will study in the same school this summer.

CARR-CHARLES

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Carr and Willie Charles were greatly surprised to hear of their marriage which occurred when they were quietly married in Clovis, New Mexico, Monday. Both of the young people are well known here.

Mrs. Charles is the daughter of J. A. Carr and has lived in Canyon most of her life. She attended Canyon High School during the past year. The groom has lived here for the past three years and is the son of Mrs. M. J. Charles. He is employed in the R. E. Foster Filling Station. They will make their home here.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, D. C.—Provisions for the taking of decennial censuses and for the automatic reapportionment of the House of Representatives are made in a bill recently passed by the Senate. The bill directs the President to report the census count to the Congress one year after the enumeration, which would be at the opening of Congress. Accompanying this report there would be two statements showing the reapportionment of Representatives, one indicating the reapportionment if the system of major fraction were employed in making it, the other as it would be if the system of equal proportions were used. If the Congress fails to enact a law for the reapportionment in the short session when the report is received, the bill automatically gives each State in the next Congress the representation, computed according to the system of the major fractions, to which the census count entitled it.

Proposals to exclude aliens from the count on which the reapportionment of the representatives will be based were defeated. The opposition contended that this could be provided for only by an amendment to the Constitution.

At 7:30 Wednesday evening, June 26, the Y. W. C. A. is having a Vesper Service on the lawn in front of the main building. The theme for the evening will be "Jesus the Light of the World." All students of the college, men as well as women, are urgently requested to attend the service.

Ex-Student's Work Merits Promotion

Shamrock News:

Miss Mabel Holmes, book-keeper of the local office of West Texas Utilities Company, has been made permanent chairman of the Women's Educational Department in the general office at Abilene, according to a recent announcement. She assumed her duties on April 25, leaving a few days later for the annual convention of National Electric Light Association in session at Hot Springs, Ark., from April 29th to May 4th.

Miss Holmes, who is an ex-student of W. T., is in charge of all educational work among women employees in 107 cities and towns where West Texas Utilities Company operates. She maintains headquarters at Abilene. There are approximately 200 women employed by the company. Her promotion is the company's recognition of the unusual ability she has demonstrated in the local office in book-work, sales and educational work, said A. C. Hallmark local manager. She has been in the employ of the company since May, 1927, when the local office was installed.

"Miss Holmes has distinguished herself in every department of her work and she is certainly deserving of this splendid promotion," said Mr. Hallmark. "The employees with whom she has worked congratulate her and wish her every success in her new position."

Wellace Hazlewood, who attended the University of Texas during the past year, made an exceptional record there, especially in point of scholarship. In grade he ranked with the highest two percent.

Announcement has been received in Canyon of the arrival, June 11, of Miss Dorothy Marilyn Neelley in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lloyd Neelley, of Spearman, Texas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Neelley are ex-students of this institution. Mrs. Neelley will be remembered as Marjorie Wyson.

STUDENT ASKS QUESTIONS

The following item was placed on The Prairie desk by one of the summer school students. It is printed here as being an expression of student opinion:

"Why can we not have more student and faculty entertainment during the summer?"

"I believe the student body would like very much to attend college band practice on Monday evenings if it could be arranged for the band to play in front of the stadium.

"A sing-song at twilight also is something always enjoyed."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Students Welcome

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Buffalo Barber Shop

The favorite "cool spot" for the Students.
Expert Workmanship
Courteous Service

Wm. Schmitz

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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.

The Toggery

Get your clothes cleaned by the cleaner that knows how to do it. One with many years of experience.

CANYON'S FOREMOST DRY CLEANERS

Joe Self, Prop.

Phone 331

Your Summer Suits-- Are They Ready For Use?



Let us clean them and recondition them for the week ends and holidays. You'll get a lot out of them and a few dollars spent will make them look like new purchases. Phone us to pick them up today, and to hurry them back.

Canyon Tailoring Co.

Phone 133



Our Drinks Are The Talk Of The Town

Men and women of the finest discrimination depend on us for their warm-weather refreshments. We are centrally located and you will find us most convenient from any part of the downtown shopping district

Try us once and you will become a permanent customer.

City Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE

Watch Repairing

We will gladly examine your work while you wait. No charge for this service, and it may save you a large repair bill.

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JEWELER

JARRETT DRUG STORE

Britain's Studio

Summer months, week-end parties, and picnics go hand in hand with kodaking.

Bring your films to us for expert finishing.

Photographs a specialty.

Madame Schumann-Heink is Given Ovation at Farewell Appearance

Madame Schumann-Heink has made her farewell appearance in opera. The immortal words of Wagner's prologue to "Der Ring des Nibelungen," "It is I, Erda, soul of the universe," rang out at the Metropolitan for the last time in the ageless tones of the famous contralto, and the question is, when will the like be heard again?

The New York Morning Telegraph, gives a powerful account of that last appearance:

"The audience grew tense. The face of the stern ascetic conductor, Bodansky, became infinitely tender, and his baton seemed to become flesh instead of wood. In the voice which intoned the mighty aria, no sound of age was present, although Schumann-Heink is sixty-eight. It was the singing of a woman in her prime. Within the flaming noble measures, one could detect the emotion of the occasion. One knew that the meaning of the appearance, not the demands of the singing, was the thing which clutched most avidly at the throat of Schumann-Heink. But the aria proceeded to its end

without a flaw, pouring without sense of breathing or mechanics. The audience wanted to break into applause as the white figure descended into the earth, the spirit of the universe, Erda: the soul of singing, Schumann-Heink. But the crowd restrained itself, and when "Das Rheingold" ended a half hour later, scarcely two percent of the audience had left. They stood yelling and applauding. And the contralto, ready to cry, surrounded by her fellow artists, some of them in tears, refused to bow alone. This is the woman who, more than thirty years ago, sang her debut in America; this is the woman who through struggling, poverty, and suffering, has won the highest place of all."

EXCOMMUNICATED PRIESTS MUST FACE HARSHIPS

Rome, Italy.—Under the concordat between the Vatican and the Italian Government all priests who have been excommunicated by the church will be excluded from having any governmental post which brings them in contact with the public. They are only able to secure secluded employment.

Under this provision Prof. Ernesto Buonaiuti, internationally known authority on Christian history, has not only been deprived of his post at the University of Rome, but under the concordat he cannot teach in any Italian institution of learning. Dr. Buonaiuti was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church several years ago for what the guardians of the church's dogma deemed modernistic or erroneous writings.

INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS IN AUGUST

Charlottesville, Va.—The University of Virginia announces that the third session of the Institute of Public Affairs, which has attracted national and international attention for the past two years, will be held from August 4 to 17. The Institute proposes to emphasize particularly the domestic problems of the United States and to have them discussed in a broad and competent fashion by men charged with the task of public administration and by those who are actively engaged in public affairs. The program will be limited primarily to a study and discussion of governmental problems of national, state and local concern, and to the economic and social conditions underlying these questions. An effort has been made to select for discussion those questions which are of immediate concern and interest to the American people.

A writer in a magazine of national scope states that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life. J. Waddy Tate, of Dallas, seems to think the same thing, with the exception that he suggests hot dogs.

GOING THE PACE
She: "Where is your chivalry?"
He: "I turned it in for a Buick."



Course in Federal Constitution Is Being Taken By 101 Students

Much interest is being shown in Government 231, which is being offered this summer in the West Texas State Teachers College, for the first time. This course is taught by Stuart H. Condon, professor of history, and is a course on the United States Constitution. Partly due to Mr. Condon's methods of presentation, which are proof against being slept through, this course in Government is easily one of the most interesting courses offered in the College.

The class numbers 101, and many who are not enrolled are expressing their regrets. Most students of the class feel the need of a broader and more thorough understanding of the government of the United States, and there is no doubt but that a permanent good will be accomplished, laying aside such worldly things as grades and certificates. This need is not felt by the young college students, alone, for about two-thirds of the class is composed of experienced teachers.

While the greater part of the class had previously imbibed a mechanical knowledge of the Constitution, the significance or deeper meaning had not come to them until this interesting study under capable leadership was begun. The idea of a course on the Constitution as a prerequisite for certification of teachers is not a new one; but certainly it is a wise step if the purpose of the public school is to train for citizenship. How can a teacher train for citizenship, if she herself does not know what citizenship is; and there are many who do not know at the present time. Not to understand the United States Constitution is not to understand any thing about American citizenship; for the Constitution is the very foundation of citizenship. The idea of introducing the subject in the Teachers' Colleges originated with the American Legion, the purpose not being to force patriotism, but to bring about a thorough understanding of the Constitution.

In connection with Government 231, it is interesting to note the overwhelming changes which have taken place within the last sixty years, or so. Much less than a hundred years ago, anything in America which pertained to Government was regarded as man's work, only—things which it was unfitting for a woman to be concerned about. A change, slow but certain, was brought about along these lines, without the conscious effort of most of humanity. War was the immediate cause of it.

In the last half of the nineteenth century, just on the heels of the terrific struggles the world over, of which the Civil War was our share, there was a new impetus given to Government, in almost every civilized country. On the whole, woman and woman suffrage came to be regarded in a new light. However, the United States was slow to grasp this new movement, and the only immediate result to us was that Wyoming granted equal suffrage in 1899. Other states followed the example, slowly and with much doubt, for some years; but it was not until after the World War, which proved the strength and stability of American womanhood under terrifying burdens as widespread as the nation itself, that all the other states fell in line and granted equal suffrage. And now a thing has happened which our grandfathers could not have believed possible in 1870: Fifteen of our states require the study of Government by those who are to teach the young in our public schools.

Beatrice Cobb of Dunlap will be here for the last six weeks of work.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY FED. AID IN EDUCATION

Washington, D. C.—Plans for a study of the present relations of the National Government to education, to aid the enactment of remedial legislation, were discussed by the Advisory Committee on Education, comprising representatives of national educational organizations, who met at the call of the Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur.

The committee was divided into three groups, each group to study a particular phase of the situation. For instance, Group No. 1 will consider the educational activities of the Federal Government and of their present administration, and suggest steps to be taken in the future for better organization. Group No. 2 will consider the subsidies of the Federal Government in colleges, their administration, results obtained and future policies. Group No. 3 will consider subsidies granted for education of less than college grade; how administered, results obtained and suggestions for future policies.

Secretary Wilbur, in addressing the committee, said in part: "The problems before you are more or less familiar to you all. They are fundamental—particularly fundamental to this country. Education has a unique significance in this republic. It has had a great history. The question is what shall its future history be in so far as the National Government is concerned. There has been since the very beginning here in the United States marked local development of the public school system, but we have had certain things develop in the National Capital and in different parts of the country. In the Department of the Interior, through the so-called Bureau of Education, there has been an attempt made to get a certain leadership in American education."

"I think that while the history of that Department is somewhat checked, on the whole it has done many good pieces of work and has provided sound leadership. But those of us who have studied it lately have felt that there is a great deal more that can be done."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE PHILOSOPHIZES

"Love is only blind in front. It has remarkably clear vision in the back of its head."

"A man who will learn to notice what a woman wears need never be in a panic about running out of interesting conversation."

"Some women marry for love, some for vanity and some for experience, but the greatest number marry so they can sit back in peace and let their chins increase."

"The two best arguments to use on any woman should be placed firmly about her shoulders."

"The reason most are dissatisfied with matrimony is not because they didn't realize the institution was a lottery, but because they were so darned sure they had picked winning numbers."

WILLIAM'S SPECIALTY

Johnnie had a billie goat That made folks flit and flutter; He was not much on milk or cream, Yet made a classy butter.

Doctor: "Is that a patient in the waiting room?"
Servant: "No, sir; he comes once a month to read the magazines."

Bank Manager: "You will need to be identified, madam."
Lady: "Certainly. My friend here will identify me."

Bank Manager: "But I don't know her, madam."
Lady: "How silly of me! Of course, I'll introduce you."

Some are so determined to let their lights shine before men that they never use dimmers.

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Where our trade is appreciated.
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PHONE 1 OR 6

There is room for four more students
at the regular tables at the
CO-ED INN.

SWIMMING TIME IS PERMANENT WAVE TIME



—and that time is here.

Any girl knows that you can't enjoy a swim as long as your marcel is being ruined—and the likelihood is that you'll miss many a delightful plunge this summer because of your new curl, unless you have a Eugene permanent wave.

SPECIAL NOTE: We now have a special arrangement whereby two of our regular \$15 Eugene permanents will be given for \$25. Bring a friend.

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