

DR. HILL AND PROFESSORS ARE POPULAR

Coffee, Green, Duflet and Condron Speak To Forums

TALK OF NATIONS

Phillips, Reeves, Sheffy, Richardson Talk At CCC

President J. A. Hill and faculty members of the West Texas State Teachers College, living up to their reputations as lecturers and speakers, are in great demand by the civic and school organizations of the Panhandle, as evidenced by the speaking program of the current weeks.

Among his engagements of the past week Dr. Hill spoke Friday at Borger, appearing at 4 o'clock at a faculty meeting of the Borger Public Schools at which time he conducted a round table discussion on "What's the Matter with Education." That evening he spoke to the Borger Parent-Teachers Association on "Education for the New Day." Dr. Hill was accompanied on his visit by Mrs. Hill and by Superintendent and Mrs. P. E. Savage. The group was entertained at dinner at the Black Hotel that evening by exes of W. T.

At 7:30 Sunday evening Dr. Hill spoke to the Open Forum at the First Congregational church in Amarillo on the subject, "Education and the New Deal." This was the second of a series of lectures by West Texas Educators, the first being given Sunday, January 21, by Professor Herschel Coffee, of the department of government and economics, on "The Outlook for World Peace."

Speak to Young Voters
"Ideals of Citizenship for Women" was the subject of Mrs. Geraldine Green's lecture delivered before the Open Forum in the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo, Friday, January 26. She endeavored to show the responsibility of voters and the place of women in (Continued on last page)

Thelma Brummett Resigns Position as Sec'y to Prexy

Miss Thelma Brummett, for three years secretary to President Hill, resigned this week to accept a position with the Beacon Insurance Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Brummett is succeeded by Miss Ruby Kendrick Cherry, a graduate of the class of '30, who has held the position for the past three summers.

After graduating from W. T. in 1929, Miss Brummett spent a year in New York at Columbia University. She spends her summers as director of a girls' camp in New York and during the winter has been secretary to President Hill.

BROTHER VISITS

Miss Ima G. Barlow had as her guest Saturday, her brother, Walter L. Barlow, Assistant Attorney General, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Barlow is attending to his duties on circuit court in Oklahoma and Louisiana. He is making the trip by airplane.

Amarillo Chapter Of Kappa Omicron Phi Organized

At the organization meeting of the Amarillo Alumni Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority, held recently in Amarillo, Mrs. W. E. Miller, of Canyon, was chosen president and Miss Fannie Sue Brasuel, also of Canyon, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Both were graduates of W. T. with the class of '31.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Georgia Holtzclaw, of Amarillo, vice-president; and Miss Ione Red, of Amarillo, Distaff correspondent. Miss Cox and Miss Northington, of the W. T. home economics department, have been invited to become honorary members.

The theme of the chapter is "Help Put Conclave Over," and the members are already making plans for this big national conference which is to be held on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College this spring.

The chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month. There are seven members.

Music Offered To Education Majors

Teach Two Subjects To Get Broader Range Instruction

Because of the growing demand of superintendents for teachers equipped to teach music, intermediate education majors are being given the unusual opportunity to teach one unit of work in the department of music under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark. This unit will develop a particular phase of the subject, such as the names of the lines and spaces on the treble clef. The work in this department will be done in addition to the regular practice teaching. The intermediate majors are especially grateful to Miss Clark for allowing them this privilege.

Another innovation in the department is to have students teach two different subjects in order to get a broader range of experience. Previously a student teacher taught the same subject one whole term.

Grammar Class

This group of student teachers is eager to attend the non-credit course in the fundamentals of grammar which is to be offered by Dr. Fronabarger each afternoon the coming semester. Since the course is open to juniors and seniors only, some of the members of the class are having to secure special permission to attend.

"This action shows that there are students eager for real knowledge. Sometimes we teachers get discouraged and think they are only looking for snaps," said Miss Florence McMurry, Supervisor of the Department of Intermediate Education. She feels especially pleased with the interest the girls are showing in getting as large a fund of information as possible.

Visit Here

Lee B. Carter and Bessie Carter, of the Turner School near Darrouzette, brought their seventh grade students to Canyon Saturday for a trip through the College plant, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum and the Palo Duro State Park.

Era Bell Watkins visited with friends here Saturday.

ST. DENNIS TO APPEAR HERE FEBRUARY 15

Is Outstanding Exponent Of Esthetic, Program Dancing

"W. T. IS FORTUNATE"

Glenn Frank, Educator, Will Lecture On February 24

Ruth St. Dennis, pronounced one of the greatest American dancers of all time, has been obtained for a lyceum engagement at the West Texas State Teachers College on the evening of February 15, it was announced last week.

Miss St. Dennis, internationally famous exponent of esthetic and program dancing, will appear in a full evening of solo numbers, giving some of her famous interpretations of classic and modern dances.

College Is Fortunate

"The West Texas State Teachers College is indeed fortunate," said Professor Wallace R. Clark, who is in charge of lyceum arrangements "in obtaining a dancing star of such magnitude for an appearance here. Miss St. Dennis stands at the top in her field of art."

It is expected that large numbers of art lovers from the surrounding towns will attend the program.

This is the first of the outstanding lyceum attractions for the first nine weeks of the second semester, which includes a lecture by Glenn Frank, renowned educator and president of the University of Wisconsin, on February 24. The lyceum course at the College this year has been one of the most outstanding in the history of the institution, containing during the first semester, such celebrated musicians as Bohumir Kryl and his Symphonic Band, and the internationally known vocal quintet, the Utica Jubilee Singers.

Young Democrats Elect Officers

Louise Shirley Is Chosen President Of Club

Due to the fact that three officers elected by the recently organized Young Democrats Club will not be in school the second semester, new officers were elected at a meeting of the organization Wednesday morning.

Louise Shirley was elected president; Leonard Mills vice-president; and Ruby Lee McMillen, treasurer.

Members of the club made plans to sell tickets for the President's Ball for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation on January 29.

At a meeting of the organization Friday morning, the constitution drawn by the steering committee of the society was accepted. G. L. Stanley was elected chairman of the Randall County delegation to the District convention which meets in Lubbock, February 3.

The club will meet next time on Thursday, February 1.

Mrs. Page Speaks Plainview, Pampa

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page has been invited to speak at two Auxiliary Societies during the coming week on the work of the Little House of Fellowship. She will speak in Plainview, Monday, February 5, in the St. Mark's Mission. The meeting will be in charge of Reverend Warrick Aiken. Mrs. Page will be guest of honor at a luncheon following the Auxiliary meeting.

Her second talk will be given at the St. Matthew's Mission in Pampa. She will also talk on the work of a Women's Auxiliary Society. While in Pampa, she will be the guest of Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein, a former student of W. T., and teacher in the training school.

Mrs. Guy Tabor, of Farwell, was on the campus Saturday doing work in the College library. Mrs. Tabor visits the College regularly each Saturday for this purpose.

Students Urged To Submit TIPA Articles Now

Students who wish to enter the literary contests of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association are urged to get their contributions into the hands of the local chairman as soon as possible for the local contests will be closed within the next few weeks.

These chairmen are: Serious or Humorous Short Story, Bill Pittman.

Formal or Familiar Essay, Ruby Lee McMillen.

Poetry or One-Act Play, Pollyanna Pitts.

Any student is eligible to enter the local contests and to enter as many divisions as he or she desires. These articles will be judged by local faculty members, one winning article being selected from each division and entered in the state-wide contest of the TIPA.

Get your materials into the hands of the chairman as soon as you can.

Grammar Course Will Be Offered

Non-Credit Classes Will Benefit English Majors

Announcement has been made that two non-credit classes in grammar will be taught during the first nine weeks of the second semester for the benefit of English majors and those who expect to teach grammar in the public schools. Students of sophomore standing or above are eligible to attend these classes.

Of these two classes, one will be held in the morning, says Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the English Department, at 8:30 or 10:00 o'clock and the other will be at 2:30 or 3:30 in the afternoon. Definite hours will be announced as soon as it is learned which hour will serve the greatest number of students.

These classes will present material that the public school teacher must know. The English Department does not wish to recommend any student who has not proved his strength in grammar, and these non-credit courses will offer students an excellent opportunity to renew their acquaintance with rules of grammar and parts of speech.

Museum Receives Houston Memento

A log from General Sam Houston's old Law Office at Huntsville, and three pecan trees grown from nuts of Houston's pecan tree were interesting articles received by the Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum this week.

Together with these articles were a couple of pictures of the law office. Martinus H. Strougard, horticulturist in charge of the Sam Houston Home and Grounds Shrine at Huntsville, sent the articles, and in a letter to Dr. J. A. Hill, said that he was indeed pleased to be of service to the Museum in this matter.

Northwestern Dean Praises Graduates Speech Department

A letter of praise of Winnie Mae Crawford and Winston O'Keefe, ex-students of W. T., was received this week by Miss Mary Morgan Brown from Ralph Dennis, Dean of the School of Speech at Northwestern University where the two above students made their graduate study.

"Miss Crawford and Winston O'Keefe! Have your more like them!" says Dean Dennis, and mentions the success that Mr. O'Keefe has met with on the stage, especially his cow-boy talks, which brought him a contract for a 12-weeks lecture tour on the lyceum platform beginning next fall.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

THANKS STUDENTS

The Y. W. C. A. wants to take this means of thanking all those who helped in any way to make the evening of Musical Memories a success. Your co-operation and help were greatly appreciated.

(Signed)

Dorothy McKenzie,
Pres. Y. W. C. A.

MAYNARD WILL BE LECTURER AT I. R. C. MEET

Is Experienced In Problems Of Foreign Fields

EXPERT ECONOMIST

Will Deliver Main Address On League Of Nations

David Maynard, an American with unusual foreign experience, has been secured as main speaker for the Southwest Conference of International Relations Clubs which is to convene here March 8, 9, and 10, according to word received by Professor Condron this week. Mr. Maynard was secured through the Carnegie Foundation for the Promotion of World Peace, sponsors of I. R. C., and is considered an outstanding authority on international problems of today.

Is Experienced

Speaking of Mr. Maynard, Amy Henningway Jones, Division Assistant in charge of I. R. C. clubs, says, "I am pleased to write you that we have secured such an outstanding speaker for your Conference. Mr. Maynard has served as a member of the Economic Section of the League of Nations and has lived in Geneva at various times during the past ten years. He returned only this fall from Shanghai, China, where he spent several years as Assistant Trade Commissioner in the Department of Commerce. He is now employed as expert economist for the Federal Relief Administration in Washington."

Knows Foreign Fields

Mr. Maynard, due to his experience in China, is familiar with the problems in that country, and will be able to discuss the recent political trends there, the role that foreign countries have played in South China, and the progress and the chaos that exists there. His main address to the conference will be "The League of Nations, Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Reeve, Stanley Manage Annual

Are Joint-Business Managers Succeeding Kendrick

Glenn Reeve and G. L. Stanley have been appointed joint-business managers of Le Mirage, succeeding to the place made vacant when Kenneth Kendrick accepted a position in the Friona Schools last week.

Mr. Reeve has served as assistant business manager since the first of the year and is familiar with the work. Mr. Stanley has had considerable experience in similar positions in Amarillo. They are dividing the work and the salary of the position.

Mr. Kendrick is teaching in the grade and high school and is also coaching the girls' basketball team at Friona. He succeeds to the place held the first part of the year by Frank Monroe, a W. T. exe, who has accepted a position in the Junior High School at Pampa.

Professor Lockhart Resumes Classes

Professor W. E. Lockhart, who returned to his home in Canyon several weeks ago, announces that he will resume his duties as Head of the Department of Commerce with the opening of classes the second semester.

Professor Lockhart was forced to discontinue his classes the first semester because of illness.

CANDLER HAWKINS HERE
Candler Hawkins, of Memphis, an ex-student of W. T., visited with friends on the campus Saturday. He gave news of two other ex-students who are practicing law in Austin, and his sister, Margaret, who has recently met with considerable success in the field of musical composition.

She has been teaching piano in Washington, D. C.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Stamp Collection Is Given Place In P-P. Museum

A stamp collection of interest to many visitors has just been placed in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum by Stanley Dwight Davis, young son of D. G. Davis, manager of the Kress Store in Amarillo.

The collection, which is attractively mounted and arranged, contains foreign and United States stamps, regular postal issues, commemorative issues, air mail stamps, and special postage permits.

The stamps date from 1851 to the present time, and include a Greek stamp commemorating the centennial celebration of the Greek war of Independence, an Italian stamp commemorating the seventh centennial of the death of St. Francis, two New Zealand Victory stamps, commemorating the victory of Great Britain in the World War, stamps commemorating the independence of Belgium and Roumania, a Portuguese stamp commemorating the finding by Vasco de Gama a sea route to India in 1498, and stamps from France, Hungary, the Netherlands, Germany, and other foreign countries.

Students Write To Mass. Society

Book and Quill Club Is Interested In Writing

Freshmen English students in a class taught by Miss Mary M. Richardson the past nine weeks have been corresponding with students of other high schools in an endeavor to find out what other students are doing in the field of English and of creative writing.

Particularly interesting was the correspondence between the class and the Book and Quill Club of the Memorial High School at Dorchester, Mass. This club, in answering, sent a complimentary copy of their literary magazine, "The Enterprise" and also a special portfolio, which they made themselves for the W. T. students, giving information concerning the school, and containing colored pictures of interest in Massachusetts.

The Book and Quill Club, they stated, was composed of fifty-four students who are interested in writing. They hear, at each club meeting, original manuscripts from members of the organizations which are read under cover of a non-plume in order to escape embarrassment.

At the beginning of the second semester this interesting correspondence will be taken over by the Scribblers' Club, freshman organization for the development of creative writing in W. T. S. T. C.

Coppock to Talk

Colonel Edward R. Coppock, commander of the Palo Duro CCC Camp, will give a talk at the College Thursday evening on the history of army bugle calls, relating in his talk many funny incidents concerning them.

He will be assisted in his talk by a bugler from the camp. Special guests for the occasion will be the musical organizations of the College and the local Boy Scout troops.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. The talk will begin at 7:30.

Texas Tech to Play Herd Here This Week

Traditional Foe To Be Hard For Buffs To Handle

This week brings the West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes their toughest opponents of the year in the Texas Tech Matadors of Lubbock, Texas. Because of the traditional rivalry between the two schools, and of the bitter contests in the past, the Buffs want more to beat Lubbock than any other school. Taking both games from Tech will make a successful season for the Canyon school regardless of how the other games come out.

Boasts Good Team

Chances for that coming about, however, are not especially bright. Lubbock boasts of one of the best

STUDES ENROLL FOR OPENING NEW SEMESTER

Spring Semester Is Split Into Nine-Week Terms

MAKES FEES EASY

May Complete Year's Work By End of Summer

Since the opening of enrollment dates on January 22 for the beginning of the second semester, scores of students, both old and new, have been crowding halls and offices of the administration building, seeking to get courses arranged and everything in smooth order by the time classes open on Wednesday, January 30.

Indications up to date show that few are leaving school at the end of the fall semester in comparison with the many new students who are enrolling for the new term opening Wednesday. The Spring Semester is being conducted on the nine-weeks term basis which was found to be so successful at the College during the first half of the year. This plan enables students to pay their fees in easy installments, thus proving to be a boon during times when the financial strain grows rather severe.

Whole Year's Work
"It is possible," says Registrar Shirley, "for former students who have a B. average at this institution to conclude a full year's work by the end of the summer session, if they enroll at the beginning of second semester, January 30, and attend regularly until the end of the summer session." This opportunity is being seized by numbers of students who had employment during the first part of the year, but who wish to get their degrees at the end of the summer term.

April 2 is the opening date for the second nine weeks term in the spring semester. It is expected that many teachers whose schools close by that time, and seniors who lack but a few hours work toward getting their degrees will enroll at this time.

Wesley League To Give Bible Drama Sunday

A Bible drama, "The Ten Virgins," will be given at the Wesley League next Sunday evening, February 4, at 7 o'clock.

Eyenne Hubbard is directing the play. Special music will be an outstanding feature preceding the drama.

The following students will participate in the production: Louise, Margaret, Althea and Clara Harvey, Merle Baggerly, Adella Beavers, Earl Bates, Laurence Brotherton, Mary Alice Quattlebaum, Roberta Addison, Horace Hickox, Malcolm Carr, M. D. Shepherd, Maurine Warren, Neida Haney, Ruth Cantrell, Tommie Grimsley, June Bieler, Doris Blair, Louise Rogers, Ardelle Sweet and Ann Hunter.

TO VISIT CLAUDE

Professor Frank R. Phillips will visit in the Public schools of Claude on February 1.

Sculpture Study Shows Talent In Phidias Club

Leonard McMurray Models Bust Of President Roosevelt

An interesting and valuable project now being carried on by an organization of the College is the sculpture work being done by members of the Phidias Art Club, under the direction of Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department.

Some of the most original work, according to critics, is being done by Leonard McMurray, a freshman, from Memphis, Texas, who has chosen art for his major study and who is at present modeling life-size busts. One of his principal figures is a bust which he

first modeled in clay and then cast in plaster-of-paris.

Models President

Mr. McMurray's time is now being concentrated on a life-size bust of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The manner in which he is obtaining a model for this figure is especially interesting. He studies all available photographs of President Roosevelt with special attention to different poses and views. It may be an excuse to go to the movies, but Leonard resorts to this as a source for valuable aids in his sculpture work.

Aside from this interesting piece of work, the other members of the club are doing unusually good work, according to Miss Robinson. Soap sculpture is planned for their next project, species of which are to be entered in national competition.

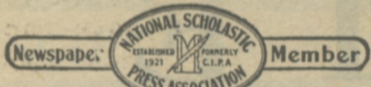
teams that they have ever had. Led by co-captains Polk Robinson and Alvin Crews, Tech won eight games and lost three including one win over the Southwestern Teachers of Weatherford, a team that holds two victories over the Buffaloes.

Carl York's Buffaloes have not had a very successful season so far with three victories out of eight games. Last Friday and Saturday they dropped behind in the percentage column by losing two games to Central Teachers of Edmond in Burton Gym. They have won only one game in Burton gym while losing five.

Show Ability

At times in the last games the Buffaloes showed flashes of real ability. They showed that they (Continued on last page)

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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WORKING TOGETHER

For the teachers of today there are unique and far-reaching opportunities on every hand. This is the one time in all history when the teacher should rise supreme. The forces of greed have proved their futility. The old order is dead. But human need and aspiration and possibility are not dead. The laws of growth still hold. The new generation is waiting at the gates. The need for school service according to the sevenfold pattern for which the National Education Association stands has never been so great as now. No one but a madman would tear down the schools in a time like this.

But there are madmen abroad in the land and they are tearing down the schools. They are turning into the streets hordes of children hungry for the help which schools might give. Schools are being weakened at the very time when they should be strengthened and extended. Not to meet this issue squarely and quickly means suicide for our civilization. Here is a primary and inescapable responsibility which comes to every teacher as a challenge to do his part—to make sacrifices to subordinate self, and to work together for the good not only of all teachers and all children, but of all humanity. Only by working together can there be saved from the wreck of our old civilization the resources with which to build anew. Only by working together can there be any hope of intelligent and far sighted reconstruction. Armies have failed. The money-changers have failed. The politicians have failed. The teachers dare not fail. They are the natural leaders of the people. Whatever the cost, whatever the sacrifice, whatever happens the teachers must go forward to bring courage, and hope, and order to the Republic. This magnificent opportunity calls for all that the teacher as an individual has to give, but beyond the power of any individual lies the corporate need—a need so vast that no teacher who understood would wish to shirk his share of the common duty.—Journal of the National Education Association.

To be right is to try to see the truth, tell the truth, live the truth and advertise the truth.—Edson R. Waite.

A NEW AVENUE FOR WORLD PEACE

The Pan-American Conference held in Montevideo recently may mark the initiation of a new era in world diplomacy—one far more practical than that era following the Peace of Versailles. International co-operation on continental bases looms as the forthcoming settlement of world conflicts. To the practical man this development represents the "missing link" in the nexus of international evolution; to the idealist it proclaims a backward step, a reversion toward the primitive.

Considering the matter in the light of the pattern by which most institutions have evolved, it seems that the new plan is more logical than the League of Nations idea since it does not eliminate a necessary step in the evolution of world peace movements. If nations secure peace and favorable relations with countries in the same continent, then later they can effect a plan comparable to the now practically-defunct League of Nations. A solid foundation is being laid for the superstructure of world peace.

Though there may be difference of opinion on the methods to be used, let the visionary and the pragmatist unite their efforts to obtain a state of world peace. In the accomplishment of this end, it is well to keep in mind the motto of the Carnegie Foundation—"Pro Patria per Orbis Concordiam."

T-Anchor Farm News

(By Howard Weatherby)

We shuffled up the events in a hat and drew out what we thought would be a column of news.

We drew Hibbs' troubles first. He is handling his love affairs like a backfield squad on a shifty football team. One time his Flame is short, the next time she's tall. Then, of course, the middle sized one. He is at a disadvantage because he is a freshman and does not always know the rules of courting.

We next drew Ross Raines' relations to Wellington. Now Ross does go to Wellington some. Not so very often, yet often enough for a native of Wellington to ask Ross on occasion, "Do you have some relatives here?" Well what else could Ross do? But sputter, turn that embarrassed color, and say "Uh-well-ah-yes."

Then those Young brothers and their super-tone radio. A farm hand happened to peep in their window one night after everyone else in the house was sound asleep. He noticed "Kid" tiptoe to the radio and gently turn the dial, turn his head to one side as though he were straining to catch a sound, then tiptoe back to bed. But as he began the act of retiring, "Poke," his brother scolded him for being so noisy. The man outside watched the scene for sometime then gave up and went to bed himself. The next morning the Young brothers reported a splendid radio program. Some one offered, "Did you dream it or really

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer, President of Evangelical Theological College at Dallas and a widely known Bible teacher, author, and lecturer will preach at the Protestant-Episcopal Church next Sunday night at 8 o'clock. This will be a very unusual opportunity to hear a distinguished and religious leader. All college students and faculty members are cordially invited to hear him and meet him afterwards at the Little House of Fellowship.

Superintendent Fisher and Miss Lenna Foster of the Spade School near Anton brought their history students to Canyon for a trip thru Pioneer Hall and the College plant recently.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, of Pampa, who is withdrawing from school at the end of this semester, has enrolled in two correspondence courses, announces the Bureau of Public Service.

Ruth Smith and Ruth Greenfield, who are teaching at Vega, spent the week end in the homes of their parents here.

hear it?" "Heard it." "Well it's all the same." Laughter.

Those men at the Old T-Anchor house came out of the hat in flocks.

Fuller Lowell has been playing draw poker in his sleep. Just what does two men with two poker hands mean to you in your sleep, Lowell?

And Bill Todd is raving, tearing, fighting, and combing his hair since he has been interested in swing games and trips to the CCC camp. What's the matter with "Summertime," West?

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Louise Cleland.
Reporters: Alta Vaughn, Helene Oliver, Lela Louder, Mary McCaslin, Jewell Alma Glass, Dorothy Brown, Billy Norman.

Seniors Choose Celebrities

"Who's Who" in the senior class was decided at a meeting Wednesday morning in Miss Moore's room. Alta Vaughn was chosen the prettiest girl and Don Savage the handsomest boy. Agnes Smith and Ray Phillips were chosen the wittiest members of the class, by acclamation. Louise Cleland was elected the most intellectual girl; and J. T. Sykes, the most intellectual boy. Carl Neighbors and Sarah Frances Smith were chosen the best athletes. Cecil Pike was elected best-dressed boy and Madelyn Bull the best dressed girl. Wayne McNeil and Jewell Alma Glass were chosen the best citizens of the senior class.

Freshman Are Entertained

The Freshman class was entertained Monday night at the home of Marjory Merchant. Different table games were played, and refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served.

The second and third grades visited the first grade pupils on Tuesday afternoon, January 23. They read stories about popcorn, sang popcorn songs and popped corn for the refreshments.

The first grade students were guests of the second and third grades January 25. Animal stories were told and animal songs, sung, after which the pupils presented facts recently learned in addition and subtraction.

Calves Lose to Eagles

Friday night, January 19, the Calves lost one of the fastest games of the season to the Canyon Eagles on the hardwood floor of Burton Gym by the narrow margin of 26-27. Co-Captain Carl Neighbors, Cal star, left the game on personal fouls early in the first period. Gradually the Eagles gained on the Calves, who had led heretofore, until at the half the score stood 15-15.

From then on until the last whistle sounded, the game was full of thrills. Captain Williams, Eagle guard, was the first to leave the game on personal fouls; he was followed a little later by T. V. Slack. The Calves presented a smooth, fast offense, while the Eagles held tight the defense.

Brown Chooses Practical Project

As her Home Ec project, Dorothy Brown entertained her younger sister, Virginia, with a birthday party Saturday evening. Exciting games of bunco were played before a plate lunch, accompanied by the old stand-by, cake and ice cream was served to Virginia Vaughan, Shirley Oliver, Christine Jarrett, Mildred Merchant, Dorothy Jean Jennings, Evangeline Baker, Cleo Bourland, Edna Graham, Helen Whittenburg, Mary Elizabeth Duflot, Mary Katherine Sharp, and Virginia Brown.

Miss Clark dismissed the girls' chorus from their regular class Saturday to attend the assembly program given by the College band, in which Leo Duflot and Don Savage, two W. T. High boys, played.

Who's Who

One of W. T. High's most promising seniors is J. T. Sykes, who enrolled in this school for the first time at the beginning of the fall semester.

Although this slender, seventeen-year-old boy has chosen farming for his life work, his fellow-students could give him a high recommendation if he ever wished to become a social science teacher. Several times J. T. has been substituted teacher in this, his favorite subject.

The first years of J. T.'s life were spent at Rusk, Texas. From there he moved to Breckenridge, and later to Sunny Hill, near Canyon, where he now lives. Every morning and afternoon he drives the Sunny Hill bus to and from school.

For diversion, J. T. rides horseback and reads. B. M. Bower and Zane Grey are his favorite authors.

In spite of his reticence, this quiet, dignified lad will soon shine before the student body as one of the characters in the senior play.

Another honor was recently conferred on J. T., when he was chosen the most intellectual boy in the senior class.

Page Ripley! Dog is Given Shower

Well, it seems that we've had every kind of a shower in the Panhandle this year except a rain. The latest addition to the shower list around town is a campus—or near campus—affair that would make Ripley reach for his pen in a hurry, for hasn't Mrs. "A-Square," well-known canine, been given an elaborate shower—towels, dog soap, gay harness—and—sh! a dainty bassinet. Yet, the depression will mean nothing in Mrs. "A-Square's" maternal budget. The unusual shower was given by two W. T. S. C. teachers.

The Snoop

Here are just a few more questions to add to your final exams:

1. What was Douglas Groom

brother scribes

By JOHN DANIEL

A. C. C. will change to the semester plan next year.

The 800 girls in Baylor Belton have had a most improving effect on the personal appearance of the CCC boys at a camp near the school. Our girls went out Saturday to see what they could do to our CCC camp. Corrupting the army, we call it.

If we only went to N. T. S. T. C. we could see Venus Thursday and Friday evenings. Not de Milo, but the planet, through a telescope.

We'd like to commend the "Pine Log" for two fine editorials. From one: "—privilege seems to have the inside track in modern times. So much so is this true 'political pull' has become a synonym for success." From another: "perhaps what America could use most, after the five cent cigar, is qualitative methods to measure some of the values of life."

S. T. S. T. C. will split their spring semester into 9 weeks periods. It seems we started something.

New Mexico State College "Round Up" could be the dream of many business managers. The front page has, for a fact, no ads on it. I suggest that the "Skiff" which is seeking a business manager make overtures to Myers of the "Round Up."

The "Skiff" says that Methodist students of the U. of Nebraska were exempt from military service while formulating plans for intercollegiate anti-war union. Also, only senior girls are allowed to use lipstick in Connecticut College. No tell-tale marks wanted from underclassmen, we suppose.

We guess it wouldn't do us any good to quit school next semester because of the inconvenience that the overhaul job on the building is causing on-a-count-of it seems all the schools got government aid.

We are greatly indebted to Texas A. & M. "Battalion" for much of the following:

Time: Saturday afternoon.
Place: W. T. Freshman Education Class.

Enter Prof. (with resounding whack on deck): Order.

Whole Class: Beer.
Prof: I will take your frivolity with a grain of salt.

(Small voice in rear, probably that of James Stone): That's right, Prof., a pinch of salt is greatly improved by dropping it into a stein of beer.

Prof: The class will now come to order if those in the back of the room will stop exchanging notes.

Mary Leeland: Them ain't notes, them's cards. We're playing bridge.

Prof: Oh, I beg your pardon.

Prof: Now if I say contrast the objective test and the pre-study test, what's the difference?

Bill Fields: Yeah! That's what I say. Who cares?

Prof: Roy Farnsworth, I certainly was well pleased to see you at the temperance meeting last night.

Roy: So that's where I was—

Prof: What do you know about motivation?

Juanita Campbell: I don't think I'm so sure. What do you think of it?

Prof: I don't think; I know! Juanita: I don't think I know either.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in my mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

Among the exes that Dr. and Mrs. Hill, Superintendent and Mrs. Savage visited with in Borger last Friday were: Nell Galloway, who is president of the Borger Teachers Club; Mrs. Lofton (Shirley Shook), wife of Principal Lofton of the high school; Mrs. Martin, and John T. and Almada Wiley.

Miss Annie Mae Vetsch has accepted a position as a first grade teacher in the public schools at Borger and will begin her duties there at once.

Visitor to No. 1897: "You know stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

No. 1897: "Well, if they don't I've been crazy for staying here this long."

doing coming out of the girls' corridor adjacent to room 304?

2. Was that date with Elora, Leo's first?

3. Who is this Mrs. A-Square, anyhow?

4. Why does Dorothy Brown have such a mania for putting letters, pictures, etc. (of other people) on the bulletin board?

5. Who is Mildred Baber's latest "crush"?

6. Who is the biggest grandstander of the Calves?

7. What is the word that Mr. Vaughan wants to say when he grades history papers?

FLOYD V. STUDER RECEIVES COMMENDATION, RECENT BOOK

Dr. Moorehead To Be In Canyon Shortly To Meet Studer

(By Mrs. T. V. Reeves)

Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, Panhandle archaeologist, has received warm commendation in a recently published book "Archaeology of the Arkansas River" by Dr. Warren King Moorehead, eminent archaeologist, and director of the Department of Archaeology at Phillips Academy of Andover, Massachusetts.

Dr. Moorehead's book contains the following acknowledgment:

"Mr. Floyd V. Studer, residing in Canadian at the time of our visit, rendered us assistance. After we had returned East, Mr. Studer devoted a great deal of time to the inspection and mapping of numerous ruins within a radius of 100 miles of Amarillo, his present home. Much of the new material presented in this volume is due to the kind assistance afforded us by him. He obtained many photographs and sent us pottery fragments and chipped objects for examination from 12 to 15 sites. Mr. Studer has written several pages for us and in these he presents his observations, for all of which we sincerely thank him."

In his Preface, Dr. Moorehead mentions that valuable deposits in this region are being destroyed and lost, and says: "Mr. Studer knows the region, and in co-operation with him some institution should at once send into eastern New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle and western Kansas a large expedition in order that we may have a complete and technical study of these very interesting, primitive and important remains."

Moorehead to Be in Canyon

Dr. Moorehead is to be in Canyon in about two weeks to meet Mr. Studer and to visit the new museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. He is now on a field trip during which he will visit museums in several western states, and will come from Phoenix, Arizona to Canyon, which will be his only stop in Texas. While here he will visit ruins and excavations and view the work which Mr. Studer has carried on since he left.

Dr. Moorehead, who was one of the first archaeologists to become interested in the Panhandle region, published the first information about the rich archaeological deposits to be found here in his article, "Recent Explorations in Northwest Texas" which appeared in the January-March 1921 issue of the American Anthropologist. The article, which told of the buried cities of the Canadian River regions, came as a result of his expedition to this section in 1919, when he met Mr. Studer and became much interested in his work. Dr. Moorehead's recent book is based on his second expedition to this part of the country in 1929.

Not only does Dr. Moorehead give Mr. Studer much credit in his book, but one chapter of the book was written by Studer and contains field notes and observations made by him.

Dr. Moorehead is at present working on a new study of stone artifacts which will be published by the Yale University Press. Mr. Studer has been invited to contribute a chapter to this book.

Impatience

(From Ye Old Scrap Book)

If you've ever been in a traffic jam you've probably noticed that the smallest and rustiest cars are the first to honk their horns. The larger cars, carrying men of presumably more weight in the world of affairs, are comparatively calm and dignified. It's the little fellow who stirs up the rumppus.

In business or in most any activity the biggest men rarely show irritation. If something goes wrong in the day's program they are not surprised; they expect things to go wrong constantly.

Their salaries are based on the premise that when everything is topsy-turvy and subordinates are flustered, the big man at the top will keep calm and will reason a way out of disorder.

Little men cuss and swear because they think it increases their standing to show impatience. The smaller the man the bigger the cusswords.

Bad temper and angry outbursts in an executive are really an expensive dissipation. They waste energy and sour the point of view. There is no accident in the fact that most executives have cultivated a calm and detached attitude toward their job. Keeping calm and unworried permits them to handle big work.

The Snooper wonders if anyone noticed the nonchalant manner in which "Doble" Jackson arranges sentences in English 101,—frinstance, the time he announced that "the Mrs. Wise has been misled by the magazine."

Mrs. H. P. Gibson Talks to Students About France

"Your country is very different from mine, but I love it," was the statement made by Mrs. H. P. Gibson, a nativeborn French woman, when she appeared before a class in Education at the College last week and spoke on "Public Education and Customs in France."

Mrs. Gibson, who is the wife of Capt. Harry P. Gibson, commander of Company 1829 at the Palo Duro CCC Camp, went through many thrilling experiences in France during the World War, being forced to flee from home during the Battle of the Marne and to take refuge in a freight car where for four days she remained without food. Following the war she served four years in a bank position in France before she married and came to America.

Mrs. Gibson spoke at some length about the types of schools, the education of boys and of girls, and the life and customs of the French people as she knew them. She was especially interested, she said, in the preparation of foods when she first came to the United States as American cuisine differed greatly from French methods of cooking.

She learned the English language from practice, never having attended a course in language, and has an unusually good command of English.

She has two sons in the training school.

Two colored brethren were bewailing the hard times. "Boy," said one of them, "times is harder'n I ever seen 'em before. If sumpin' don't turn up pretty soon, I'm gonna start preachin'. I done that once an' I ain't too good to do it ag'in."

Letha Pearl Cowan is leaving soon for Hale Center where she has accepted a position in the grade school.

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Society and Clubs

ETHEL ROWLAND, Editor

MRS. MARVIN ELDER COMPLIMENTED

Misses Marjorie Tucker, Mae Love, and Ina Rae Cummings honored Mrs. Marvin Elder, the former Isabel Baer, with a lovely bridal shower Thursday night. The guests were assembled in the Harvey sisters' room when the honoree arrived.

Delicious refreshments were served to the honoree and guests after the gifts were displayed. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

Those attending were: Misses June Bieler, De Alva White, Evelyn Kyker, Madeline Murray, Ruth Haney, Ruth Cantrell, Polly Shelton, Katherine Kyker, Merle Bagerly, Althea Harvey, Burnale Baird, Dorothy Parton, Ann Hunter, Frances Armitage, Maurine Warren, Louise Harvey, Dorothy Clark, Vallie Harrell, Lelle Cooper, Vera Goodwin, Myrtle McGowan, Louise Gibson, Bobby Woodring, Peggy Page, Elizabeth Jones, Milvia Hill, Margaret Harvey, the hostesses, Mae Love, Marjorie Tucker, and Ina Rae Cummings, and the honoree, Mrs. Elder.

SPANISH CLUB HEARS PROGRAM

The Spanish Club met at Miss Hudspeth's last Wednesday evening, January 24.

The program for the evening was featured by short talks on Spanish art. Isabel Price gave an interesting discussion on the Spanish painter, Velasquez. The Art of Spanish Tapestry was discussed by Bertina Howell, and Ramon Williams spoke on the famous Spanish museum, El Museo del Prado.

The program was made more vivid by Miss Hudspeth's comments on Spanish art.

Plans were discussed for a chapel program to be given by the club in the near future.

SESAMES CHOOSE OFFICERS THURSDAY

Officers for the second semester were chosen by the Sesame Literary Society at the meeting of the organization Thursday evening.

Those chosen were: Vera Wilson, president. Ethel Rowland, vice-president. Elizabeth Harris, secretary. Connie Robertson, Asst. Secretary. Louise Gibson, reporter. Sudie Lee Foust, treasurer. Guyrene Mott, parliamentarian. Helen Lill, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Anna I. Hibbets sent in her letter of resignation as sponsor of the society and it was regretfully accepted by members of the organization.

The program of the evening was "Insects in Children's Literature."

WRITERS' CLUB HEAR POEMS

Poetry was given special consideration at the meeting of the Writers' Club Monday afternoon, January 22.

Those present were: Mrs. Jessie Hayes, Dr. Angie Debo, Mabel Hair, Emil Brewer, Hal Collier, Ford Ward, and Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, sponsor.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday evening, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock, Randall Hall.

ELIZABETH JONES HONORED

On Sunday, Jan. 28, some friends complimented Miss Elizabeth Jones, who is leaving to attend Lubbock Tech, next term. Those present were Misses Louise Blackwell, Tommie Grimsley, Louise Gibson, Grace Burrow, Ina Rae Cummings, Lucille Scott, Louise York, Elizabeth Bryant, Elvora Julch, Letha Thomas, Annie Pugh, Virginia Bowman, Ada Lee Singleton, Ethel Rowland, and Elizabeth Jones.

Theta Delta Club

January 24, members of the Theta Delta Club met in Room 104. Mr. Murray worked the problem about the sandwiches. Charles Townes, having charge of the program, gave an interesting talk on "Squaring the Circle," and "More About Pi." We found from his talk that several men, interested in mathematics, have spent years and years trying to determine the exact value of Pi, but they have all failed.

If you are interested in mathematics, you are invited to come to the meetings each Wednesday morning.

Correct solutions of last week's problem were turned in by Charles Townes, Reavis Kerr, Ray McEntire, Paul Bollinger, and R. M. Parham.

The problem for next week is: A lot 60 feet square has a walk three feet wide from one corner to the opposite corner so that the diagonal of the walk is the diagonal of the square. Find the area of the walk.

OLIN HINKLE HONORED

Olin E. Hinkle, editor of the Pampa Daily News, was given the Distinguished Service Award of Pampa Monday for his work in the community.

Mr. Hinkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinkle of this city, and an ex-student of W. T.

SCRIBBLERS' CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock, the regular meeting of the Scribblers' Club was held at Randall Hall. Several contributions were made in the form of poems and essays, and were discussed and criticized by the other members. The club will not hold another regular literary meeting for a month as it was decided to make the next one a social affair.

At the present, there are five vacancies to be filled in the personnel of the organization. For this purpose, another try-out is being held Thursday afternoon, February 1, at 4 o'clock in Room 108. All freshmen who are desirous of obtaining admittance to the Scribblers' Club will attend the try-out. The English Department will judge the papers submitted at this tryout and the owners of the five best papers will be given membership in the club.

HONORED BY PIANIST

Last Tuesday evening, Pay Wheeler was given the honor of playing for the renowned pianist, E. Robert Schmitz. Miss Wheeler was one of the large crowd who attended his concert given Monday evening in Amarillo. Mr. Schmitz is one of the six greatest pianists in the world. He was favorably impressed with Miss Wheeler's playing ability.

The Hoosier Poet

(By Nora Whistler)

James Whitcomb Riley was born in Greenfield, Indiana, not far from Indianapolis. His childhood was spent in that place and the "Old Swimming Hole" was one of his favorite haunts. He has written many other poems about his childhood surroundings such as "The Raggedy Man," and "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

After a bit of traveling as a sign painter he established his home in Indianapolis. I suppose Lockbarle Street shall always be the shrine of all Hoosier poetry lovers. In this home Riley made friends with all children. His little friends would gather every afternoon in his yard to hear him tell stories. Many of his poems were about his small friends on Lockbarle Street. He was especially attracted to crippled children. One of his young boy friends had curvature of the spine, and Riley made it his special duty to call on this child every day. One of his poems was written about this little crippled boy.

Riley was loved by all people for the way he had of making himself appear on a level with the poorest of us. He never affected superiority over anyone. After he had become quite well known, he made several speaking tours. On one of these he recited "Little Orphan Annie." Everyone sat spellbound. He came on the stage just as if he were some big overgrown bashful boy. He recited it practically without expression and twisted a button on his coat all the time he was speaking it. Anyone that has ever heard Riley speak one of his poems knows how he meant them. It seems a desecration to his memory for someone to put such elaborate expression into one of his poems, yet it is done every day.

Since Riley had no heirs when he died, his entire fortune was left to build a sanitarium for children. Under the supervision of the Indiana University School of Medicine, the James Whitcomb Riley hospital was erected in Indianapolis. Hundreds of children have been cured there. There is a children's library in the hospital and many other forms of entertainment are furnished the small patients. The treatment of infantile paralysis is one of the main projects of the institution and curvature of the spine is the other. Other diseases are treated there but people seldom think of the Riley except in connection with crippled children, just as one seldom thinks of its founder except in connection with his little friends on Lockbarle Street.

Creations

The tall pines hum a monotone
As they tower and sway in the breeze;
Kings and Queens in royal robes
Can never, in beauty, compare with these.

And the aspens whispering each
to each,
A message of love about
The beauty of hill, and dale, and sky.
Of splashing streams and speckled trout.

Nature hides her truant friends;
Somewhere in the distance a tur-
key calls,
The antlered buck in magnificent
stride

Flashes around the canyon wall.

All men consider nature great,
And Nature to a certain degree
Is great; but man is greater still
Than any mountain, hill, or tree.

—Edd Todd.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Antlers Organize Oct. 10, 1919; 'Helpful' Is Pi Omega Motto

Antlers Work Toward Realizing Fuller Life

Steps were first taken to form the Antler Literary Society in the fall of 1919. The old Palo Duro and Guenther societies had not organized since the scholastic year of 1916-1917, and in response to the demand members of these societies, together with a number of new men organized the new society at a conference held on the night of October 10, 1919. At a called meeting on October 14, 1919, the name "Antler Literary Society" was accepted by its members.

The Elapheians, who were organized in the same year, accepted the Antlers' invitation to become their sister society and have since faithfully worked with the Antlers in a program designed with the common purpose of sending forth from the school men and women intellectually and socially prepared to lead the fullest of lives in whatever section of the globe may be their lot.

The Antlers adopted as their motto, "B-Square," with society colors of white and gold, and the white rose as the society flower. The Antlers and members of their rival society, the Cousins, have engaged in numerous baseball, basketball, football, oration, debate, and declamation contests, which have attracted the interest of not only the whole student body, but of the town as well. Olin E. Hinkle, now managing editor of the Pampa Daily News, tells of especially thrilling and heated rivalry in the years 1921 to 1925.

Mr. C. A. Murray, head of the mathematic department, is sponsor of the Antlers this year and is co-operating with them in an entertaining and informing lecture program.

Especially noteworthy was a joint program of all societies on May 10, 1920. Numbers played by an orchestra provided for the occasion were: Dark Town Strutter's Ball, Yellow Dog Blues, Cemetery Blues, Alcoholic Blues, Just Blue, and Till We Meet Again. The evening was concluded with the Burial of Caesar—someone evidently delighted in the macabre.

Many a man who thinks he is original gets his ideas of a woman from her dressmaker.

The school of experience charges a heavy tuition but is open every day in the year.

T-Anchor Boys Play In Chapel

Give Program Of Old Familiar Tunes

Tuesday morning, January 23, after a few announcements were made in chapel assembly, the program was turned over to the T-Anchor Cowboys. The following songs and numbers were played and sung in the order in which they are given: "Beautiful Texas," played by Ted Clark on the violin with guitar accompaniment by Edd Todd and Kid Young; "Song of the Golden West," a duet sung by Edd and Bill Todd with guitar accompaniment; "Going Down to Lynchburg" violin and guitar music; "Blue Days," violin and guitar music; rope-spinning by Howard (Slats) Weatherby, who freely took "cracks at the crowd" all the time he was keeping his rope performing nicely; next came a number which was dedicated to Goofus (Horace Hickox); "Take me Back To Colorado," sung by Kid Young with guitar accompaniment; "The Old Gray Bonnet," violin and guitar music; "Night-time in Nevada," sung by Edd and Bill Todd. The concluding number was "Ragtime Annie" violin and guitar music.

This program was enjoyed very much by the students and many of them were heard to express the hope that we would have more programs similar to it in the future.

At noon of the same day the youthful musicians gave practically the same program before the Rotary Club of Canyon at a luncheon meeting at the Presbyterian Church. They are constantly being booked for performances in the schools and meetings of various kinds, in a rather wide area of the country surrounding Canyon.

There are two classes of people. Those who mind their own business and those who tell Washington how the country should be run.

"Why is it that the man who can't manage things here always leaves a will telling how he wants them managed when he's dead.

No woman is an old maid until she dresses like one.

Pi Omegas Co-operate In College Affairs

The Pi Omegas were first organized in 1925 under the name of Red Hots, a group of girls of the College and the W. A. A. interested in promoting pep and enthusiasm in all athletic activities of the school. Mrs. Travis Shaw served as sponsor of this first group and loyally aided the club in all its achievements and accomplishments.

In 1926 the name was changed to Pi Omega, the Greek letters standing for "Pan Ophelian," and meaning "Helpful In All Things." In keeping with this spirit, the Pi Omega girls have not only served as a pep organization, but have co-operated with many other phases of College work and have developed active social as well as literary interests in the club.

Miss Mattie Swayne is present sponsor of the Pi Omegas. Their activities for the year have included passing out The Prairie after chapel on Tuesdays, serving as ushers at lyceum attractions, and sponsoring the coronation of the College Queen.

The Pi Omegas are also sponsoring an all-college dance to be held Friday, Feb. 2, after the basketball game. Proceeds will be used to pay the indebtedness resulting from the Coronation.

New Books

Filling a need of the reference shelf in the library, there arrived last week a thirteen volume set, "The Mythology of All Races," written by some of the foremost students of modern time.

The work includes the myths of the Greeks and Romans, North America, Oceanic, Chinese and Japanese, Latin America, Armenian and African, Semitic, Egyptians and Indo Chinese, Finno-Ugric, Siberian, Indian, Iranian, Eddic, Celtic and Slavic.

Other new books received recently and which are to be placed on the three day shelf include: "Public School Organization," by Fred Engelhardt; "Pattern and Dress Design," by Eddy and Wiley; "Practical Physiological Chemistry," by Hawk and Bergeim; "The Art of the Novel," by Pelham Edgar, and "The Tax Racket, What We Pay to Be Governed," by Roy E. Untereiner.

Johnny Plaster, who is teaching this year at Alanreed, visited friends on the campus Saturday.

LE MIRAGE Previews

DEAR WILLY:

It ain't a fit night out for man or beast, so why don't we all curl up and sleep through the next few days. With the exams coming on the way they are, I think the best thing to do is sleep.

As you mentioned in your last installment, all the copy for our dear annual has arrived from the engravers or the printers or somebody, anyway, its all back, at least most of it. So now the real work on the book will start and when it does, the results will be amazing. And just a hint, my short and ugly friend, if you don't quit wasting so much of the company's time and do a little work, I am going to see personally that you're fired. Tsk-Tsk. Such a wasteful person.

There seems to be another outside interest to take all the time away from the studies, and that is the skating rink that is down town. I hain't seed the beat!

There seems to be about the extent of my inspiration today, willie, for I'm hard at work, trying to absorb a little last minute knowledge so good day, ya big punk,

Your little pal

When your sweet tooth
says candy, your wis-
dom tooth says:

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VINCENT LOCKHART
Editor

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MARIAN O'BRIAN
Women's SportsCENTRAL QUINTET DEFEATS
BUFFALOES IN SERIES HEREBison Herd Drops Two
Games to Boys From
Murrayland

The West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes dropped a two-game series to the fast Central Oklahoma Teachers from Edmond on the Buff court Friday and Saturday by the scores of 33-37 and 29-39.

The Herd played a good game during the first half of the first game, leading at the end 18-12. But the Broncos trampled the Herd in a rush of fouls and free shots during the last period to finish the victors. 15 fouls were called on the visitors to 5 for the Buffs. Richards played a fast, effective game for the Herd, scoring 10 points. He held the touted Haught of Central, down to four points. McMinn was high point man for the Yorkmen, being second in total scores only to Sherwood, tall and elusive Central pivot man, who tallied 15 points.

The second game, though rough, did not compare to the first one. The Broncos sped through the whole game, though the Herd gave them a close race, they failed to have the offensive power at the last to jump into the lead. The score was tied at 17 all at the half. Sherwood was again high point man with 11 points. Richards was next with 9. Jacobson and Pryor, substitutes for Central, lead the last minute scoring spree which virtually defeated the Herd.

Neither team exhibited a smooth performing machine during the games, depending more on fast breaking plays and crisp shots for their scores.

The Box Scores

First game:	fg	ft	tp
West Texas (33)	2	3	7
Stroud, f	2	3	7
McMinn, f	5	1	11
Walker, c	0	1	1
Richards, g	4	2	10
Phillips, g	0	3	3
Boedeker, sg	0	1	1
Central (37)	fg	ft	tp
Haught, f	2	0	4
Hogue, f	4	2	10
Jacobson, sf	0	0	0
Sherwood, c	6	3	15
Cornforth, g	0	0	0
Pryor, sg	2	1	5
Gray, g	1	1	3
Dean, sg	0	0	0

Score at half—18-12.

Referee: Frank Kimbrough. Personal fouls: Central, Haught 2, Hogue 4, Sherwood, Gray 4, Dean, 3; West Texas, Stroud 2, Walker 2, Richards.

Second game:	fg	ft	tp
West Texas (29)	2	2	6
Stroud, f (capt)	2	2	6
McMinn, f	1	3	5
Clement, sf	0	0	0
Walker, c	0	3	3
Richards, g	4	1	9
Phillips, g	1	2	4
Boedeker, sg	1	0	2
Griffitts, sg	0	0	0
Totals	fg	ft	tp
Central (39)	9	11	29
Haught, f	2	2	6
Hogue, f	1	1	3
Stevens, sf	1	0	2
Sherwood, c	3	5	11
Jacobson, sc	2	1	5
Gray, g	3	0	6
Dean, g	1	0	2
Prior, sg	1	2	4

Score at half: West Texas 17; Central 17. Personal fouls: West Texas, Stroud 2, McMinn 2, Clement, Walker, Richards 2, Phillips 4, Boedeker 3, Griffitts. Central: Haught, Hogue, Stevens 3, Sherwood 4, Gray 3, Dean 3, Prior 3. Officials: Hill, (W. T.) and Henry (Arkansas).	fg	ft	tp
West Texas	2	2	6
Central	9	11	29

Score at half: West Texas 17; Central 17. Personal fouls: West Texas, Stroud 2, McMinn 2, Clement, Walker, Richards 2, Phillips 4, Boedeker 3, Griffitts. Central: Haught, Hogue, Stevens 3, Sherwood 4, Gray 3, Dean 3, Prior 3. Officials: Hill, (W. T.) and Henry (Arkansas).

TEXAS TECH—

(Continued from first page)
could work together as a team and get results. This week with their traditional rival in front of them the Buffs intend to forget everything but the game of basketball as it should be played, and if they play as they are capable of playing they have excellent chances of "bringing home the bacon" in both games.

Tech is bringing eleven men to Canyon that will average over six feet. Edd McMinn of the Buffaloes will be playing against somebody from the old home town with Henry Loter, a Tech regular, from Kirkland, Texas.

The probable starting lineup:	West Texas	Texas Tech
Stroud (capt.)	A. Crews	
McMinn	Gilmore	
Walker	f	Robinson
Richards	c	Thomas
Phillips	g	Priddy

Polly Wilson, who is teaching this year at Stinnett, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

DR. HILL—

(Continued from first page)
political life. "The plan today," she said, "is to get young women to take an active part in politics." This meeting of the Open Forum in an annual event to which all young men and women who are twenty-one this year are invited.

Professor J. L. Duffot lectured to the Democratic Club at Pampa Monday evening, January 29. The subject of his speech was "Democracy as it Has Been Practiced in the United States." A critical study of democracy was made showing that we have never had real democracy in the past, that justice has never been popularly distributed among our classes.

"Trouble Is Economic"
Professor Stuart H. Condon is to appear before the Open Forum in the Congregational Church in Amarillo, February 4, at the special invitation of Dr. Robert Allingham. The topic to be treated in this speech is a comparison of the Nazi's Movement in Germany, the Fascist's movement in Italy, and the New Deal Code in the United States. "Their trouble over there is social, political and economic. Our trouble is primarily economic. In each case it will be an attempt of the people to adjust their difficulty in the light of their previous historical development," said Mr. Condon in giving the gist of the subject matter of his speech.

Professor Condon will speak February 15 to the Canyon Parent-Teachers Association and on February 26 he will go to Hereford to speak on "Present Day National Problems," before a meeting sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city, to which meeting other clubs of Hereford and the general public is invited.

Professors of W. T. are generously giving their time to the Palo Duro CCC Camp for services each Sunday evening, speaking to the large group of men on problems of current interest.

Professor Frank R. Phillips will speak at the camp on the evening of February 4; Mrs. T. V. Reeves on the evening of February 11; Professor L. P. Sheffy, on February 18, and Miss Mary M. Richardson, on February 25.

Organizations of the College also appear weekly in programs of music and entertainment at the camp. Sunday afternoon, January 28, the Wesley Choir, directed by Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, gave a devotional program of songs. Next Sunday afternoon the Buffalo Band, under the direction of Mr. C. E. Strain, will appear in a concert program at the camp.

Over At
MOORE'S CO-OP
(By Woody Boston)

The Co-op Intramural basketball have been rated as underdogs; but the rest of you basketballers had better watch out, we are coming to the top as fast as we play games. They are a horse of a dark color. Were you ever walking along a dry dusty street on a hot, sultry day and have a bunch of good-looking girls come along in a big, fine car and take you for a ride? I have heard that it was keen?

Spring isn't here yet but conclusive evidence has been shown proving that it is near; for further information secure an interview with a certain boy from Groom.

Final exams are few of the things to be thought about, at least they caused several of us to study for a night or two beforehand. Now they are over for another nine weeks.

Did you ever learn the art of skating on the "rollers" in the middle of the night when there were no stars, not even a moon? For details, see the head cook over at the Co-op.

Some folks have erroneously called the Co-op the Coop, but honest, folks, we are not that chicken hearted. Another thing, we don't fly the Co-op at night.

Our basketball representative, Edd McMinn, occasionally breaks an opponent's nose in a varsity game, but when he is at home under the environment of our quiet, gentle bunch he is very kind and considerate.

We are all a big family over here at the Co-op and get along splendidly. Professor T. M. Moore and his wife are the very finest of people and have helped us out in more ways than we can mention.

"Come up and see us sometime."

It's a hard test for your honesty when the mistake in change is in your favor.

TO PLAY SANDIES

The W. T. Calves will play the Amarillo High School Sandies in Burton gymnasium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody is urged to come out and boost the Calves.

Amarillo Badgers
Hand W. T. Frosh
First Loss, 37-23

In a game that proved nearly as entertaining to the fans as the Central-Buffalo game which preceded it, the Amarillo College Badgers opened their season by defeating the Yearlings of Coach Mitchell Jones 37 to 23.

Led by Pietzsch, the Borger flash, who scored 19 points on eight field goals and three free tosses, the Badgers ran away with the game in the last half after the freshmen had held the score to 14 and 15 in the first half. This was the second game for the freshmen who defeated the Wayland College in a previous game.

Joe Smith was chased from the game in the beginning of the second half with four personal fouls after making seven points in the initial period. Smith's absence made a difference in the playing of the Yearlings. Jack Davis, freshman forward from Memphis, Texas was the shining light for the Jonesmen with his work under the basket. His nine points gave him second place in the night's scoring. Whippo, a Badger who is almost completely deaf, also showed up well for the visitors with eight points.

W. A. A. BASKETBALL

Two fast basketball teams have been organized in the W. A. A. department with Mary Orton and Vera Wilson as captains.

These teams are doing good work and will probably show up well in the final contests.

COUSINS FIRST TEAM LEADS
W. T. INTRAMURAL CONTESTSColonel Coppock
Speaks Monday

Speaking on the subject, "The Organization of the United States for National Defense," Colonel Edward R. Coppock, commander of the Palo Duro CCC Camp addressed members of the American history classes and the International Relations club at the College Monday afternoon.

Colonel Coppock began by saying that the national policy was one of protection and promotion of security in time of peace and one of aggression in time of war, following with an outline of the relation between the regular army, the national guard and the reserve corps. "These three great divisions are planned to work together and to form an effective force in time of war," he said. He mentioned that San Antonio is the greatest training point for air forces in the world.

He described and told items of interest about the insignia by which members of the branches of the service can be distinguished.

Following his lecture, Colonel Coppock met a few of the students and faculty members in a tea at the College.

That evening Colonel Coppock spoke to the Court of Honor of the Adobe Walls Scout area.

EX-STUDENT IN CHARGE

L. A. King, a graduate of W. T. with the class of '22, is now in charge of a company of men at the Palo Duro CCC Camp in the State Park. He is also in charge, temporarily, of the recreational activities of the camp during the illness of Chaplain Ramage.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Cheyne and Moore's Are
Giving Close Chase
For Honors

Fanning the breeze through four contests, the Cousins I intramural basketball quintet are leading the preliminaries by virtue of their 1,000 percent batting average.

Cheyne House and Moore's Co-op are giving them a close run for their money, each having lost only one of their five games.

In actual playing, the Cousins have met only one real tough assignment, the little boys from over at Moore's. Cousins I defeated the McMinn coached boys early in the season, 35-27.

Moore's managed to eke out a 27-26 victory over Cheyne House, giving them their only loss.

Big John Walker's Outlaws spoiled a part of the hopes of the towering S. O. J.'s by taking them into camp and off the score stand-by 18-13.

Coach Stroud's Clodhoppers, Farm A, are holding a tie with the S. O. J. I for fourth place.

Although many teams are below the average in percentage, they still have a good chance to pull up into the finals. A team must win 6 of the 11 games to be played in order to compete in the finals.

Team	Percentage	Standing	Won	lost	pct.
Cousins I	4	1	300		
Cheyne's	4	1	300		
Moore's Co-op	4	1	300		
S. O. J. I	3	1	750		
Farm A	3	1	750		
Outlaws	2	2	500		
Muskies	2	3	400		
Cousins II	2	3	400		
Farm B	1	4	200		
Antlers	1	4	200		
Ex-Eagles	1	4	200		
S. O. J. II	1	4	200		

1934 SCHEDULE AND RECORD OF THE BUFFALOES

Jan. 5-6—Southwestern (Okla.)	43-26, Buffs 30-25.
Jan. 12-13—N. W. Okla. Teachers	36-25, Buffs 23-32.
Jan. 19-20—N. M. M. U	21-23; Buffs 32-25.
Jan. 26-27—Central Okla. Teachers of Edmond	at Canyon.
Feb. 1-2—Texas Tech of Lubbock	at Lubbock.
Feb. 7—Arizona State Teachers of Flagstaff	at Canyon.
Feb. 9-10—Sul Ross Teachers of Alpine	at Canyon.
Feb. 16-17—N. M. Normal University of Las Vegas	at Canyon.
Feb. 26-27—Texas Tech of Lubbock	at Canyon.
Mar. 5-6—Northwestern (Okla.) Teachers at Alva.	
Mar. 7-8—Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers at Weatherford.	

BISON BULL

by
The Trio

Whadda They Expect?

Tother day we followed Dean Jarrett across some virgin terrazzo flooring, met Dr. Cook on the corner and were told, "Last night someone did just what you're doing, and ruined so many blocks of floor" and was his face red when we replied, "We're just trailing Dr. Jarrett."

Tight Like That

Is Brewer a Scotch name? Last week when Editor Emil's big kid-brother George, asked her for a dime, she replied, "Why, what did you do with that nickel I gave you last month?" And that's the truth if I ever told it. If this isn't printed, you'll know she couldn't take it.

God Helps Those—!

We heard a Senior tell another to pray for him as he went in to take a final exam, and he probably needed someone's prayers. Isn't that typical of people to slide along and when they get in a tight, ask God and expect Him to get them out? We're not saying that prayers are useless, but they are unless the individual puts mental

AID TO DEBATERS

A pamphlet entitled "American Broadcasting" should be in the hands of all high school and college students debating the radio control question this year. This pamphlet of twenty pages contains an analytical study of one day's output of 206 commercial radio stations including program content and advertising interruptions.

It appears from the study that the American system, under which the broadcasting service is supported wholly thru the sale of advertising time, is an unsatisfactory makeshift, and that a fundamental change is inevitable if radio is to render the nation the service which the listeners want and to which they are entitled.

"American Broadcasting" is published by and can be secured free from the Ventura Free Press, Ventura, California.—"Education by Radio."

It takes a girl with dreamy eyes to keep the men awake.

and physical effort alongside.

La Vie Paree

Yvonne Thomas says that L. V. Paree wasn't so hot, wasn't even lukewarm. A man, so she says, in an adjoining seat slept through the entire performance. We'll bet that he was squinting, when she thought his blinkers were shut.

Kenny, We Miss Thee

This old Publications Office isn't the same since "Bull of the Woods" Kendrick's joined the ranks of school mams, etc., and went down to Friona, alias God's country, to educate the younger generation.

Lines in your face
come from jangled nerves

Jangled nerves can make you look older than you are. And that's bad news for any woman—or man either.

Look in the mirror today. See if you already have any of those telltale wrinkles that come from nervousness—and, if you have,

do something about it.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camels your cigarette.

For, remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

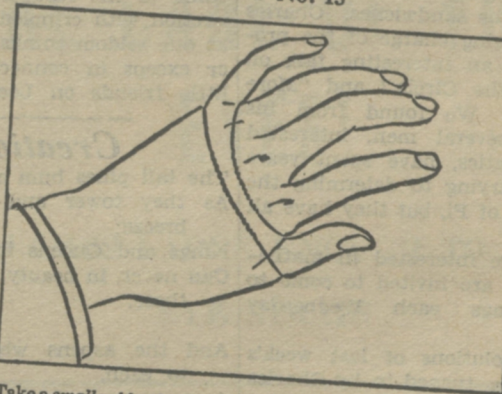
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 15



Take a small rubber band—not more than two inches in length. Place one loop over your little finger. Then pull it across the back of your hand, well below your knuckles and catch the other end in the position indicated in the drawing. Now, without touching your hand to your body, without help from the other hand, work off the rubber band. Average time is 10 seconds. Shepard Barclay (Camel smoker), famous bridge expert, completed the test in 14½ seconds.

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CAMELS

THEY NEVER GET
ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network