

MUSEUM WILL BE COMPLETE BY SATURDAY

Floor Will Be Put In Basement by the Contractor

NEED MORE FUNDS

April 14th Set as the Time for Dedication of Building

Although not all the funds necessary for completion have been collected, work on the basement floor of the new museum building now nearing the final flourishes is going ahead. Prof. L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, states that he is trusting to sufficient donations to pay for the floor before the date of dedication, April 14.

Mr. Sheffy urges that those who have not paid their pledges do so at once. He is also seeking new subscriptions. A number of the latter have been received by him within the last two weeks.

Frank Little, contractor, is giving the free use of his machinery and the time of his foreman to oversee the work. He is furnishing men to run the machinery at half their usual wage. Other labor for putting in the floor is being donated.

Mr. Sheffy states that it is likely the program for the dedication on April 14th will be held in the basement of the museum. Whether the dinner will be a formal affair or an old fashioned chuck wagon feed has not been decided. A man living near Lockney has a chuck wagon which he wishes to donate to the museum, and this may be used in the dedication program.

Mr. Sheffy states that no collection (Continued on last page)

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY SEEN BY LARGE CROWD

CHARACTERIZATION WORK OF YOUNG J. C. BAKER IS FEATURE OF NIGHT.

Those who saw the W. T. High School senior play, "The Elopement of Ellen," last Friday evening in the Education Building Auditorium were well pleased with the unusual work done by the cast. The play, written by Marie Josephine Warren, is very charming and entertaining and is well balanced as to both romance and comedy. The production as a whole went off with a great deal of smoothness in both lines and business.

The cast, which was a rather small one, consisted of only seven characters, most of whom played straight parts except J. C. Baker, who played a character role in the part of John Hume, the old village clergyman.

Though the remainder of the characterizations were straight in general, they were character parts in the respect that they were so different from the dispositions of those who played them. Linnette Cain did unusually dainty work in the part of Ellen, whose real name was June Haverhill, and Dan Aynesworth's abandon in the role of Robert Shepard was very good. Louise Shirley, who is typically an athletic type, did good work in the part of Molly Ford, the sweet, spoiled young wife of Richard Ford. Bill Moore assumed an unusual domestic dignity. Mattie Pearl Whittenburg had a mature stage poise throughout the production in the part of Dorothy March, and Audell Kimmins, who played opposite her in the role of Max Ten Eyck, was especially good in his pantomimes. J. C. Baker furnished many laughs for the audience in the broad comedy of his part as John Hume. The whole cast can be complimented on the flexibility of characterizations that they put into their work.

According to Miss Eulalie Burrus, the director, the cast worked beautifully with her, and she expressed her thanks for their co-operation.

Last Sunday thousands of boys, girls and adults enjoyed the new, big 16-page comic section of The Chicago Herald and Examiner. It will be repeated again next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter in The Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Californians Waver and Buffs Take Early Lead to Win Easily

Fortenberry Big Shot of Game as Makes 18 Points

SCORE 42 TO 30

In doing a swan-song for the home fans here Saturday night, the Buffaloes out-passed, out-dribbled, and out-shot the Pasadena, California, Majors, national title aspirants, to win a one night stand with the Californians, 42-30.

It was far and away the worst defeat suffered by the visitors this season. They are now on their way to the National Tournament at Kansas City where it is possible the two teams will meet again.

Although Giant Joe Fortenberry, individual star of the game and high point man of the evening with 18, divided the tip-off about evenly with Ace Lubin, darling of the Pasadena outfit, the Buffaloes' superiority was manifested from the opening whistle. Burk, hustling Buffalo guard, went out several minutes before the first half ended on personal fouls to be replaced by Richards, equally alert on the defense. Shortly after the last half opened, with the score 36-15 for the West Texans, Coach Burton sent in his reserves to replace every first stringer except Fortenberry.

The Majors took advantage of the substitutions and advanced their cause with admirable fortitude, Merrill dropping three long shots in the closing minutes of play to make the game appear more closely contested than it actually was.

Comer, Buff forward who has been more or less erratic this year in his shooting, made several spectacular shots to share the spotlight with Colvin. Their scores were 8 and 9 respectively. Stroud's expert guarding was largely responsible for holding the Majors to a minimum score during the first half.

Fast play, passing, and attempted lengthy control of the ball made the game appear top-notch in every respect despite the one-sided score.

It was the Buffaloes' last appearance in Buffalo Gym this year. The team traveled to Lubbock yesterday afternoon for a two game series with Texas Tech, the first being played last night. Coach Burton will lead the squad to Kansas City Friday where W. T. will be represented at the National A. A. U. Tournament starting next week.

Pasadena Majors			
Crawford, f	1	0	2
Fagans, f	0	1	1
Merrill, sf	3	0	6
Lubin, c	5	0	10
Shy, g	0	1	1
Knowles, g	5	0	10
Total			30
Buffaloes			
Comer, f	4	0	8
Morris, sf	0	0	0
Colvin, f	4	1	9
Monroe, sf	1	0	2
Fortenberry, c	8	2	18
Stroud, g	0	1	1
Williams, sg	0	0	0
Burke, g	1	0	2
Richards, sg	0	2	2
Walker	0	0	0
Total			42

Phillips Takes Four Students McLean Contest

Prof. Frank R. Phillips took four students in the Agriculture Department to McLean last Saturday where they attended the High School Stock Judging Contest held there. The W. T. students took no part in the contest but went for the practice and observation in stock judging.

These four men will compose the W. T. stock judging team: Harry Holt, Sweetwater, Tex.; Max Dennis, Forest, N. M.; Woodrow Toone, Tulsa, Tex.; and Earl Breeding, McLean.

BUFFS BEAT TECH!

In the first of a two game series played at Lubbock last night, the Buffaloes outpointed the Tech Matadors 43 to 29. According to press reports, it was a hard fought game with the Lubbock crew putting up a stiff battle. Giant Joe Fortenberry was high pointer with 16, six field goals and four gratis points.

PRESS CLUB SHUTS DOOR TO ENTRIES

TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR SUBMITTING MATERIAL IN CONTESTS.

Students chosen to receive entries for the T. I. P. A. literary and journalistic awards report that as yet little material has been given them.

All entries must be in the hands of these people tomorrow. All work submitted will be in turn submitted to members of the English department. This tribunal will select the best in each division. Four type-written copies will be made. Then the student chosen to represent Le Mirage and the Prairie at the T. I. P. A. convention in Kingsville, Texas, on April 12, 13, and 14 will place them with the final judges.

If your entry is a journalistic jewel, leave it with C. B. Shepard or Hal Collier. If an essay, turn it over to Miss Emil Brewer in the Bureau of Public Service. Or if it is a one-act play, a short story, or a poem give it to Gene Elio in the prairie office. Tomorrow is the last day! Do it now!

W. T. Students To Assist In Stock Judging Contest

Frank R. Phillips, head of the W. T. Agriculture Department, will have charge of the Vocational Agricultural Stock Judging Contest to be held in connection with the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo next week.

He will be assisted in his work by four members of the W. T. stock judging team, Holt, Dennis, Toone, and Breeding. The experience will be of exceptional practical value to them inasmuch as the exhibit will exceed in breeding animals usually available for practice judging.

"BOOKLET" OUT ON EDUCATION CRISIS TODAY

PUBLISHED BY EX-STUDENTS WHO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF POPULACE.

"More Fact About Education in Texas," is the title of a booklet issued recently by the Ex-Students Association dealing directly and convincingly with all the main issues in current proposals to revolutionize higher education in Texas.

The booklet was prepared under the direction of Irby Carruth, president of the Association, and Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T., and is being distributed over West Texas in order that citizens may be armed with facts as they face the present educational crisis.

The authors of the pamphlet list eighteen questions on issues that have been brought up by people who are in favor of curtailing or abolishing the Teachers College system in Texas and discusses each point clearly and concisely.

Valuable and reliable statistics are presented which show that the economies proposed by the Board of Education and the Committee on Economy and Efficiency are in reality not economy, but fall in the area of extravagance and waste. Furthermore it shows how such propositions are contrary to the principles of democracy and the evolution of the principle of public education.

Song Contest To Be Decided Late In Winter Term

The Song Contest sponsored by the Girls' Glee Club is scheduled to take place at the end of the winter term. An out-of-town judge has been selected, and the four groups of girls representing the Elaphean Literary Society, the Sesame Literary Society, the Y. W. C. A. and Pi Omega are working on the selected numbers.

The silver loving cup, offered by the Glee Club to the winners, will be presented on the night of the contest.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

SOLONS WILL PROBE STATE EXPENDITURES

Committee Meetings Austin Next Week Will Affect W. T.

HILL TO AUSTIN

Decisions To Legislature For Consideration and Probable Action

Two confabs that will effect vitally the welfare of W. T. and many other institutions of higher learning in Texas, are the meetings of the Legislative Committee on Appropriations and Education in Austin within the next two weeks.

The House Committee on Appropriations began its hearings in connection with the financial support of public education and state institutions yesterday, and will probably deal specifically with W. T.'s case the latter part of the week.

The Committee on Education will begin its hearings next Monday relative to the bill which proposes the reduction of many of the Teachers Colleges to the rank of junior institutions.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T., will leave for Austin within the next few days to appear at the hearings of the two committees.

The decisions that are made by these committees are of vast importance since in legislative procedure the reports of committees bear enormous weight with the solons.

Program Given Evening Hour At Baptist Church

Sunday evening, Feb. 26, at the regular young people's hour from 6:45 to 7:45, there was a joint meeting of the young people's religious organizations held at the Baptist church.

The program, which dealt with the general theme of "Life's Foundations" and sponsored by the Student Religious Council of the College, was as follows:

Welcome address by Charles Taylor.

Reply by Dorothy Harris.

Two hymns sung by the congregation.

Prayer lead by Rev. Hudson.

Introduction by Lloyd Neelley, president of the Student Religious Council.

"Jesus' Home," by Alvord Swafford.

"Jesus' Education," by Laura Virginia Bills.

"Where Jesus Grew Up," by Dorothy Harris.

"Other Influences in Jesus' Life," by Juanita Campbell.

"The Boyhoods of Lincoln and Roosevelt and the Christ-like Qualities of These Two Leaders of American History" by Mary Alice Weaver.

The meeting closed with the adopted benediction of the Student Religious Council.

Dr. B. F. Fronabarger spent the week-end in Denton. J. C. Knowles, graduate student, accompanied him on the motor trip.

TO FRESHMEN
As sponsors of the Freshman Class we take this opportunity to extend to ALL members of the Class an invitation to come to a party and dance at the Education Building on Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. It is our party for Freshman students.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage.

Juniors Do You Want To Have Some Fun?

WHAT! Depression Party—Dance, Bridge, Games, WHEN! March 1, 1933.

WHERE! Girls' Gym, Administration Building.

TIME! 8:00 O'Clock.

OCCASION! The first party of the season for Junior and one escort.

Boys wear overalls
Girls wear aprons

It's your party—Be There
Admission 10c per person.

Mary Helen Hardin Crowned "Queen of College" In Ceremony Last Night

QUESTION OF TUITION FEE UP AT AUSTIN

DR. HILL WILL OPPOSE ANY INCREASE DETRIMENTAL TO STUDENTS.

Dr. J. A. Hill will leave for Austin tonight where he will present his opposition to any sizable raise of the tuition in Texas State Teachers Colleges. He will appear before the House Committee on Education which will consider an enlargement of tuition fees as one method of meeting the economic stress which has become an important problem in Texas educational circles.

In a brief discussion yesterday, Dr. Hill stated that the Texas State Teachers Colleges were now collecting a larger tuition fee than any other Teachers College system in the country. "It would certainly be a misfortune to raise it very much, especially at this time," he said.

Cousins-Sesame In Chapel Skit Last Saturday

A one-act play, "Say it With Taffy," was presented in Chapel last Saturday morning by the Cousins-Sesame Literary Societies, in charge of the morning assembly. The play, a comedy, had as its theme the rejuvenated courtship of fifteen years simmering after the traditional disagreement over wedding plans. This wooing was enlivened by its relationship to more modern methods as portrayed by the young niece and nephew.

Ethel Roland, Hadley Reeves, Alvin Swafford, and Malcolm Martin had leading roles in the skit. Swafford, as an eccentric French pastry artist, carried the heavy role of comedian.

The formal nature of the Coronation with the impressive gestures so finely attuned to regal customs and procedure gave an air of royalty to the entire proceedings.

MUSEUM BLDG. BE ACCEPTED SAT., MARCH 4

JOINT MEETINGS WILL BE HELD; OPENED TO THE PUBLIC APR. 14.

The Museum Building will be completed and accepted March 4.

According to President J. A. Hill, a joint committee composed of Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, and Mrs. W. T. Coble of Amarillo, representing the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, and Henry Paulus of Yocham, J. E. Josey of the Houston Post at Houston, and John Hill of Amarillo, representing the Board of Regents, will meet here on that date to make acceptance inspection of the building.

Although to be accepted, the Museum will not be opened to the public until after its dedication on April 14. Prof. L. F. Sheffy is making extensive plans for the program then. The task of moving the possessions of the Society into the building will begin immediately after its acceptance.

It will be Mr. Josey's first trip to Canyon as a member of the Board of Regents. He was appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Judge J. W. Fitzgerald several months ago.

Friends of Madge Day, '26, now Mrs. W. R. Stevens of 1604 13th Street, Wichita Falls, will be interested to know that a daughter, Betty Ross, was born to them February 14.

Court of Beauties And Escorts Mark Impressive Scene

PI OMEGAS SPONSOR

Establishing what is expected to become a precedent and an annual event in the student activities of W. T. S. T. C., Miss Mary Helen Hardin was crowned "Queen of the College" in a formal coronation ceremony held in the main auditorium here last night. An attentive audience witnessed the elaborate rites and attended the Queen's reception given in the Home Economics receiving chambers afterward.

Her Majesty, the Queen, preceded by four ladies in waiting and their escorts, mounted the stage to the throne attended by four tiny flower girls and two gallant trainbearers. She was tastefully dressed in a white satin evening gown. Her train was of blending colors, blue and silver predominating, beset with beautiful jewels quite fitting the choice of a queen. She carried a large bouquet of white roses.

Miss Yvonne Thomas and her escort, Glenn Bobbitt, were the first of the Queen's court to be announced by Master of Ceremonies Keith Guthrie. They were followed in succession by Miss Mary Martin escorted by Landon Donnell; Miss Roberta La Pon escorted by Hugh Currie; and Miss Mary Jo Gates escorted by C. W. Foote.

With dainty flower girls sprinkling the path before her, Miss Hardin walked sedately down the east center aisle of the Auditorium to mount the stage steps leading to her throne. After appropriate words in commemoration of the occasion, the crown was placed upon her head by the Master of Ceremonies.

The formal nature of the Coronation with the impressive gestures so finely attuned to regal customs and procedure gave an air of royalty to the entire proceedings.

Her Majesty announced a program for her "subjects" following the presentation to her of the royal sceptre. The Galle dancing team, Gene and Madelin, entertained both court and audience with dance numbers of a formal theme. Vernon Twaddell, talented Amarillo baritone, closed the brief program with two romantic songs taken from classical court scenes.

Following the Coronation and program the scene shifted to the Home Economics rooms on the third floor where the Queen and her court formed the receiving line for her Majesty's reception. Several hundred guests filed through the chambers where they were served iced refreshments by members of the Pi Omegas, girls' student organization and sponsors of both the Coronation and Reception under the supervision of Mrs. Travis Shaw.

Misses Eulalia Burrus and Clarice Matthews, occupying a position on each side of the stage, acted as buglers. Trainbearers were Masters Albert E. Terry and Earl Locke Neff. Joy Frances Cain, Peggy Bishir, Katherine Boling, and Dorothy Jean Smith were the dainty flower girls.

The affair was masterfully conducted and has been pronounced by the W. T. student body as the most thoroughly pleasing activity to be staged this year. Commendatory remarks express much gratitude to the Pi Omegas for the manner in which the girls took charge of the many details which contributed so largely to the ultimate success and impressiveness the Coronation attained.

Miss Dorothy Cash was in charge of the Coronation and Miss Geneva Griffin made preparations for the reception. Miss Virginia Jarrett directed the flower arrangements. Much responsibility was borne by Mrs. Shaw who directed the preliminaries and did much to make the entire affair possible.

Photographers attended a private "pre-view" of the Coronation at which time pictures were made for the year book and the college archives.

Belva Cain, '29, of Claude, Wanda Cain of Farwell, and Mrs. J. H. Aynesworth of Borger were among the out of town people who attended the W. T. high school senior class play.

World Almanacs at Warwick Printing Company. 60 cents.

BUFF STARS OFF TO K. C. END OF WEEK

Burton Taking Ten Men To Cope With Country's Best Cage Squads

STARTS MARCH 6

Feeling Prevails That W. T. Has Good Chance to Win National Crown

Before leaving for Lubbock yesterday, Coach S. D. Burton announced that the Buffalo squad of ten men and himself would leave for Kansas City, Mo., and the National A. A. U. Basketball Tournament either Friday or Saturday of this week.

The Tournament is held in Kansas City from March 6 to 12.

The length of the Buffaloes' sojourn in the big city depends upon their showing there. Unless eliminated they will not return to the campus before March 14.

Following are the men Burton proposes to take:

Stroud, Fortenberry (captain) Comer, Burk, Colvin, Richards, Williams, Walker, Morris, and Monroe.

Coach Burton was reticent about discussing the Buffs' chances of taking the national title, but said that his boys were in 50% better shape for tournament play than they were last year when eliminated by the S. K. S. L. team of Wichita, Kans., in the second round of play. They defeated the (Continued on last page)

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY WAS REPRESENTED

CABE REPORTS ON MEET AT SAN MARCOS; THIRTY "COLLEGES" PRESENT.

W. T.'s representative to the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Scholarship Societies of the South returned to the campus Saturday after a two days meeting with scholars from three southern states at San Marcos, Texas last week.

The meeting was held on the beautiful campus of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos with the Alfred H. Nolle Chapter of the organization acting as host. Representatives from more than thirty colleges and universities in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas were present at the meeting. W. T. was represented by Ernest Cabe of the local chapter.

Cabe left Canyon Sunday and was able to spend a short time with his parents Monday. They met him in Chillicothe, Texas. After another short stop-over in Austin, he arrived in San Marcos Wednesday morning. During his stay in Austin, Cabe visited with Joe Hill, Jr., who is in the University of Texas this year.

The program of the meeting at San Marcos was under the direction of J. M. Bledsoe of East Texas State Teachers College, retiring president of the Scholarship Societies of the South. Outstanding contributions to the program were made by Dr. P. R. Clugston of Arkansas State Teachers College, President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, Dr. John Lord of Texas Christian University, and Dr. Claud H. Howard of Southwestern University.

Lodging for the delegates to the convention was furnished. Entertainment was lush in the form of a banquet in the college cafeteria and a tea given by the San Marcos chapter of the American Association of University Women at a rustic lodge in the cedar hills west of San Marcos.

Extensive planning was made by the organization for the extension of its territory beyond the Mississippi River. At the last session of the meeting Dr. John Lord of Texas Christian University was elected president of the organization for the coming year and the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas was chosen as the next meeting place.

Cabe states that the opportunity for contacts with students and faculty members from the various other institutions in the country proved to be the most outstanding feature of the conference.

THE PRAIRIE

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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HYSTERIA AND EDUCATION

While the average college student is notoriously disinterested in national politics—being absorbed in his own cosmos which to him appears large enough and broad enough to provide materials for expansion for many years,—the collegian of today should be impressed with the gravity of affairs in the nation's capitol. History is being made. Events are occurring daily which will have a far-reaching effect upon the future.

In order that true interpretation may be given these events, the studious minds of the educated class should give them immediate attention, thus avoiding the necessity of awaiting the decisions of tomorrow's historians for authentic information concerning what is happening today.

The shooting at Miami is certain to be charged in many quarters to Communist sources. In others, credit will be given the foreign element in the United States. At the present time, judging by the evidence uncovered, both accusations are untrue. There is little reason for not believing the Italian who fired into the party of the President-elect a demented man, insane although legally responsible. The delicate nature of his disease will be disclosed later by psychologists who are already probing into the inner recesses of his life and subconscious mind. There is every reason to believe that the sender of the bomb is an imbecile, crazy for the publicity which attended the Wop's case, disgraceful evidence of supreme ignorance which results in the maniacal wish to destroy a powerful man so that the inferiority complex of the uneducated will be appeased in negative recognition.

In the meantime it is well to realize that a national hysteria was narrowly averted. Fortunately the President-elect escaped unscathed in both attempts. By an even greater stroke of fortune, Roosevelt is a man who does not become excited even when assaults are made upon his life. By remaining calm, the seriousness of the shots was minimized and what might have ended in a catastrophe has more the appearance of an incident.

Nevertheless, an increased guard will envelop each member of the Roosevelt family, a constant reminder that all precautions are being taken against fatal episodes of the kind. A hundred men guard the new president when he appears in public. The danger of a lurking madman is seen in its enormity.

Concentrated study and unbiased thinking are the only means by which the layman can conceive the strain placed upon Mr. Roosevelt. The trained mind of the college student should be engaged in penetrating the forces which make this strain seemingly inescapable for presidents. It is small wonder that they reach an early grave. Education, it has been said, will save the masses. Education of the masses, we maintain, will save our presidents.

AS FOR ME:

Report of President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota:

There was never a time in the history of America when knowledge—more knowledge, tolerance—more tolerance, co-operation—more co-operation, based upon mutual understanding, were more needed than now. The schools in America have in no way been responsible for the depression and the various unfortunate consequences that have followed in its wake. The schools of America have never taught war, they have taught peace; they have never taught intolerance, they have taught tolerance; they have never emphasized hate, they have emphasized good will and mutual understanding; they have never taught extravagance, they have taught the lessons of thrift. It is because the materialistic ambitions of American people have literally run wild, that we, along with all the other nations of the earth, are in the midst of the greatest period of distress that humanity has ever experienced. Nations lacking in generous aspirations and a high regard for vigorous and trained intelligence at such times will remain inconspicuous in the history of civilization. . . .

Let those who wish to be political and industrial leaders receive the support they deserve. As for me, I should prefer to be known in the years to come as one who stood in these days for strengthening rather than weakening education, as one who helped to modify and adjust it to meet the needs and demands of new problems and to prepare for a new day, as one who has not discarded the great tradition of America that universal education is essential to public welfare and that a highly educated leadership is basic to human progress. I prefer that my voice shall be lifted in unison with those of the man who possesses the pioneering spirit in America and who dared to believe, in the midst of other great crises, that all hope was not lost and that the way out was to be found in a new baptism of faith, a renewal of the sources of strength. It would be an irreparable misfortune if we sacrificed both democracy and our children in the name of economy. I believe in nation building that looks for things not yet seen, for accomplishments not yet achieved, for victories not yet won, for aspirations not yet expressed.

REGENTS AND ECONOMY

In another column on this page today appears a statement of the general policy of the board of regents of the State Teachers' colleges of Texas, towards the economy program of the State government. Careful reading and consideration of the statement by members of the legislature, and by the people of the State, is recommended by The Post.

In this statement, the attitude of the regents in the situation that now confronts the State is reasonable. They recognize the need for economy in expenditures for higher education, and expect substantial reductions in appropriations for the various institutions of higher learning, the teachers' colleges included. They understand that salary reductions for faculty members and other employees in the colleges are inevitable. But they think it would be unwise to close any of the teachers' colleges at this time.

The regents sound a warning against taking steps that will work lasting injury to the educational system in Texas. Their reminder of the importance of having an educated citizenship is timely. To check educational progress in the State will be false economy. It will be costly in the long run.

The regents are familiar with the educational needs of the State, as well as with the economic condition of the people of the State and the situation in which the government finds itself. They should be especially well qualified to pass judgment on how this crisis, as it affects the training of teachers for Texas schools, should be met.—The Houston Post.

Theses For M. A. Degrees Granted By W. T.

Eight theses for M. A. degrees written by W. T. students, have been bound and are being put in the library for the students' use. The theses cover varied fields of work.

Law Sone, holder of a B. S. degree from W. T., and is now Dean of Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth, wrote "An Attempt to Determine Some Policies for the Administration of Oil Field Schools by a Study of Panhandle, Pampa, and Borger, Texas, Districts."

"The Identification and Use of Local Aquatic Flora and Fauna in the Teaching of Biology," was written by Clinton R. DeArmond, holder of B. S. from W. T., who is now running a business in Canyon.

A teacher in Amarillo, Mable Rowan holder of a B. A. from Baylor University, has written "The Present Status of Instrumental Class Instruction in the Public Schools of Certain Selected Cities of the U. S."

Wilhelmina Oberst, B. A. from W. T. is now teaching English in Amarillo Public Schools. Miss Oberst has written on "Motivation and Acquisition of Vocabulary Study in the Seventh Grade."

"A Desirable Revision of the Certification Laws of Texas," was written by J. Lee Gilmore.

Mr. Gray received his B. S. at W. T. and is now teaching at La Pryor, Texas, has written "The Use of Local Material in Teaching the Social Sciences."

A teacher at Dora, New Mexico, who received a B. S. from W. T., is Malcolm G. Hunt. Mr. Hunt is the author of "The Relationship Between Scholastic Attainment and Certain Social Conditions."

Perhaps the most interesting is "The History of W. T. S. T. C.," written by Miss Joanne Rowan who received her B. A. degree at Texas Christian University. Miss Rowan is now teaching in Amarillo.

GUS'S GOSSIP GAGS

Our guess is that hereafter WAYNE JONES will know better than to offer to buy OTHA KESLER and KATHLEEN WADE a "cake." . . . Noticed that DR. HILL was rather busy looking for co-eds last Wednesday afternoon. . . . We trust that you got a date, PEST.

Saw CLYDE WAGGONER "branching out" to the theater the other evening. "Such stuff, Clyde. Such stuff!" . . . And yet we haven't decided whether JOHN PLASTER is in love or whether he is in love. Appearances indicate the later.

And from the BATTALION we read, "If all the girls were killed except those that neck, what would we do with her?" . . . Someone was asking what Red Grange's first

name is. "MAHATMA" SPRAT suggested that the inquirer look in the STUDENT'S DIRECTORY.

We hear that there are four wicked little girls over at Cousins Hall. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! . . . Espied DON FISH in his "green job" sitting out in the vacant lot just opposite the gym. Don't misunderstand us—he was watching someone climb the water tower.

By the way we just wondered if you heard anything about the CORONATION—or the Buffs' winning a ball game—or the Lindbergh kidnapping—or Roosevelt's shooting scrape. We understand that there has been very little in the papers about these incidents. What they needed was more publicity—if you know what I mean!

Pampa this term are Mrs. Sam Irwin, Jimmy Searcy, Emmitt Smith, Ila Pool, Opal and Vida Cox, Clara Brown, Loma Groom and A. L. Patrick. This class is entirely financed by the fees which the members pay. A similar class in Education was taught at Pampa last term by Dr. Albert Barnett.

Mrs. Lila Dean, '32, is teaching in the grades in her home town, Canadian, where Ferman Sawyer, '26, is superintendent.

Among the calls for judges for Interscholastic contests are those from Obed Baker, '29, superintendent at Higgins, who makes the request for Lipscomb county, and from Seth Rollins of the Oklahoma Lane school near Farwell, whose request represents Parmer county.

Boone McClure, '28, and Hatcher Brown, '31, both teaching at Happy, were recently instrumental in apprehending two young girls who had run away from their homes in Amarillo and were being sought by officers.

A pupil of Ethelen Murrell, '28, was winner in the Declaration contest in the Amarillo meet Friday. Miss Murrell teaches history in Canyon high school.

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

THOUGHTS while studying: Hugh Currie has yet to learn the meaning of "subtle" . . . Judge Williams would like to write one-act plays. . . . Clifton Bankston does things with his hands to earn monies. . . . Freshmen should be tagged or labelled . . . one never remembers to remember their names. . . . Henry Whitley bobs up at the oddest times. . . . Fern Crum hails from our old home town. . . . Bow Rowan scowls so nicely. . . . and so consistently. . . . I love to halloo to Betty Gist clear across the campus. . . . 3 a. m. is a peachy hour.

THE BEST we've heard this week: "I have always had a presentment," she said, "that I should die young."

"Well, darling," remarked her dearest friend, "you didn't after all, did you?"

LIKE ALEXANDER—or was it Napoleon?—we are looking for new worlds to conquer. The Buffaloes have practically won the National title at Kansas City. W. T. must surely make an admirable showing in the T. I. P. A. contests in April. Our beauty queen is doubtless the most beautiful queen any college ever did have. If the Aggie team goes to Houston, the honors it will win will be profuse. And, beyond the realms of the most skeptic, we have the best aggregation of fools in our midst any school ever had. What is there left?

Old Yearbooks Offer Cheer From Cozy Nooks

A letter from Miss Lucy Purdy, W. T. Graduate now living in La Junta, Colo., states that she is still interested in everything pertaining to West Texas and its welfare. Miss Purdy says that she keeps her college annuals and pictures of W. T. campus life where they are a constant reminder of happy days as an undergraduate here. She will be remembered as having stayed in the home of President and Mrs. Hill, and for the active part she took in campus activities.

The Tumbleweed

Tumbleweed Tales

By Bingo

A new addition has been made to W. T. High, that all the girls, at least, are noticing. His name is Johnny Price. Thirza Bourland is wearing a new ring. Wonder where it could be. What's this going around about the J. U. G. girls entertaining the basketball boys? Since when did Hazel Kirbie and Linnette Cain start wearing high-heeled slippers? Ernest Wiggin is still courting Canyon High School girls, in spite of attending W. T. High—aw, give the girls a break, Ernie. Miss Clark says that Sara Frances Smith should be commended for getting a part in the spiring operetta, since she is a new student. We all know she'll do her best. It seems that Sophie's boy-friend has a hard time finding her. It appears to me that Margaret Seay and Dude have have quite a case, but at that, it's only a walking proposition. Landon Terry continues to sweat for Ellen. Well, I've just come from the ball game, and we certainly rolled Canyon High on the floor. The score was 38 to 20. Good work Calves. Now the J. U. G. s will entertain them right.

Lockhart Describes Indian Schools

As part of an individual project in social science, Mr. Lockhart, head of the Commercial Department of the College was interviewed by Ellen Sweat as to his former work in Indian Schools. Following is a resume of Mr. Lockhart's description of the schools:

The United States government furnishes money to build schools for the Indians. There are three types of these schools: the low reservation day schools, the boarding schools, and the non-reservation schools. The grades through the fourth are taught in the day schools. The schools run through summer and, in good weather, through the fall and winter. In the boarding schools fifty different trades and industries are taught including shopping, farming, dairying, cooking, sewing, etc. The purpose of teaching these different trades and industries, of course, is to help the Indian make his own living after he is out of school. These boarding schools are divided into two groups. The students work one-half day and go to school the other half. The boys and girls leave the dormitories at night and go to the libraries and study halls for an hour and a half of supervised study. The Indians are found very teachable and learn easily. They are particularly excellent in drawing and penmanship. The girls excel in nursing, and the boys in debate, public speaking and music. Each school organizes its own orchestra, band and chorus. Indians are great singers of our American songs. In all the schools gymnastic exercises and athletics are taught for the boys, who make expert basketball and football players.

The United States government selects inspectors to go to different parts of the country to see what the Indians are doing after leaving school. They find a great majority dressing as they were taught to at the schools. The inspectors also find that most of the Indian parents want their children to go to school; some, on the other hand, think that the education the whites give them is bad for them. The authorities find that the Indians have very poor health as a rule, and catch easily all the contagious diseases. Tuberculosis kills thousands annually, and trachoma causes much blindness among them.

Some of the largest and best non-reservation schools are found at Riverside, California, Carson City, Nevada; Large, Kansas; Rabbit City, South Dakota, and Chil-oska, Oklahoma.

New Practice Teachers

The practice teachers beginning this mid-term are Miss Lily Palford, in ninth grade history; Miss Rosalie Leslie, eighth grade history; Miss Ruth Smith, second year Spanish; Miss Frances Munson, eleventh grade English; Miss Carrie Lindsay, eighth grade English; Miss Laurene Alvord, first year Spanish; Miss Esther Root, public speaking; Mr. Brown, tenth grade social science; Mr. Prentice

Ballengee, ninth grade algebra; and Mr. J. W. Rees, chemistry. Those who are continuing through the quarter are Mildred Bishop, art; and Mrs. Howard Batchelder, eighth grade algebra.

Those who completed their practice teaching at mid-term are Mr. C. B. Shepard, eighth grade history; Mr. Leon Landon, public speaking; Mrs. C. W. Batchelder, eighth grade English; Miss Josephine Dufflot, Miss Orlena Bandy, Spanish 10; and Miss Ruth Hanna, Spanish 11.

Miss Brown Entertains Speech Class

The students in the high school class in public speaking received a delightful surprise at the class period recently, when Miss Brown, head of the Speech Department, read a full hour's program for the class. The program, which was read in the charming manner characteristic of the reader, included a cutting of "The Brink of Silence"; a scene from "Richard the Fifth"; James M. Barrie's "Two of Them"; "Cuddle Down," Riley's "Moo Cow Moo"; and several selections in negro dialect.

The program was the second of a series arranged by Mr. Leon Landon, practice teacher, who provided the programs for the purpose of demonstrating to the class the correct interpretation of various kinds of dialect and the proper use of the three placements of the voice, which they had been studying. The first demonstration program of the series was provided Tuesday afternoon, by Misses Farris Sears and Esther Root, who did an interesting group of characterizations.

Tumbleweed Tales

Bingo

Bingo has been speculating quite a bit on just what would happen if—

Billie Shirley didn't have a crush on some girl;
 All the Seniors were at a class meeting at one time;

J. C. Baker didn't make a "straight A" card;
 Rosemary Hanover wasn't always dignified;

Hazel Kirbie and Linnette Cain were as tall as they'd like to be;
 Miss Ritchie let us stay in the halls;

Thirza Bourland were seen without Margarethe Meyer;
 Landon Terry didn't continue to sweat for Ellen;

Don Savage didn't have someone to fight with;

Sophie's date found her without much trouble;

Esther Lou Bandy and B. Garrett weren't seen in the halls together more than three or four times a day;

Carl Neighbors stopped finger-waving his hair;
 Well, so much for what it's—now down to business.

PLAY IN CANYON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Students of the college, the training school, and the Canyon High School this Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock will present at the High School auditorium, "The Pioneer's Papoose," an Indian operetta by Otis M. Carrington. The program is under the auspices of the First Baptist church and is being sponsored by the pep squad of the high school. It is being directed by Mrs. C. O. Huber and Miss Juanita Campbell with Miss Lilla Beth Burroughs accompanist. Tickets are now on sale by the high school pep squad. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

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Makes Hole-in-One

L. T. Davault has been added to the Golfers' Hall of Fame in Canyon by making a Hole-in-One.

The honor came to him Sunday afternoon while playing on the College Golf Course, and was accomplished on No. 8, which is 165 yards.

L. T.'s name has been forwarded to national Hole-in-One club. In past many prizes have been offered to each golfer who accomplishes the feat of a hole-in-one.

Mrs. G. C. Ferguson of Amarillo, Mrs. H. L. Lemons, Mrs. Ralph Randall and Mrs. W. L. Bussey of Panhandle visited the college Friday. The Panhandle Women were seeking materials for study in their club for the coming year. Mrs. Randall was formerly Miss Mildred Ferguson and is a graduate of W. T.

Twenty-one of every 1,000 gainfully employed persons are engaged in "passing on the torch of civilization" by teaching.

Fifty-four percent of the students of the University of Wisconsin are self-supporting, either in whole or in part.

LOST: At Post Office Saturday. Coin purse with two keys. Finder please return to Prairie office for reward.

Lloyd Devin, '32, is teaching near Lamesa.

Cousins-Sesame Literary Society To Present Play

The Cousins-Sesame Literary Society will present "The Whole Town's Broke" next Friday evening at 7:30 in the Education Building Auditorium. This is the annual play of these societies and has been especially selected for the occasion.

The cast is made up of a selected group of experienced actors from both organizations, and the presentation will be comical as well as literary. Admission will be 25 cents and it will be worth your time to see this delightful comedy.

WRITERS' CLUB

Next Thursday night at 7:30 the Writers' Club will meet in the Dean of Women's office. This is an important meeting and every member is urged to be there without fail.

C. B. Shepard, Secretary.
 C. H. Thurman, Sponsor.

STUDENT CRUISES

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Society and Clubs

EMIL BREWER, Editor

Tenth Annual Banquet Held By Wesley Foundation Last Friday

With more than 100 students and guests present, members of the Wesley Foundation entertained with their tenth annual banquet in the spacious hall of the Methodist church Friday evening. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, student worker, had charge of the affair.

Following a George Washington motif, streamers of red, white and blue radiated from the lights in the hall and were placed across the table at various intervals. Bouquets of red, white and blue sweet peas were attractively arranged with fern. On arriving the guests discovered place favors of tiny hatchets and the proverbial cherry tree, which, unrolled, proved to be the banquet program.

Lloyd Neelley, president of the Foundation, acted as toastmaster for the occasion, beginning the hour with an introduction of the out-of-town visitors which included a number of former residents and other past officers. These were: Mr. and Mrs. Honeycutt of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beck of Friona, Miss Mary Martin of Rockwall, Miss Jean Day of Plainview, Misses Hester and Sue Gates of Amarillo, L. B. Penick of Wichita Falls and Edwin Boedeker of Aiken.

Rev. A. H. Freeman of Dimmitt, guest speaker, gave the principal address of the evening, selecting as his subject, "The Quest of the Ages," in which he stressed man's relation to God, to his fellowman and to himself.

Stunts were given by the Wesley Choir, the Friendship Class, the Hill Sunday School class, and the College Board of Stewards. Miss Marie Crone, returned missionary worker, gave an interesting account of her work in Cuba, followed by Miss Ruth Lowes who related briefly the history of the Wesley Foundation and read numerous letters and telegrams of best wishes, including a message from Dr. J. A. Hill who was unable to attend.

Short talks were given by Ralph Irwin, Dorothea Martin, Arlean Pattison, Onetta Culwell and Dorothy McKenzie. Rev. C. W. Foote, pastor of the Methodist church expressed words of welcome and appreciation for the work of the student organization.

Members of the faculty who were present included: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thurman, Miss Angie Debo, Miss Mary Moss Richardson, Dean Geraldine Green, Miss Rosalie Leslie, and Miss Ruth Lowes. Special guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Braswell, and Rev. and Mrs. Freeman.

ART CLUB ENTERTAINED AT LITTLE HOUSE

The Phidias Art Club spent two delightful hours with Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page last Tuesday evening, February 21, in the Little House of Fellowship.

The program of the evening was opened with a roll call, each member answering with some famous quotation concerning art.

Wayne Griffiths gave a short talk explaining why "Phidias" was chosen as the name of the club. Mrs. Page gave a very interesting discussion of the "Parthenon" of Nashville, Tennessee, a reproduction of the original parthenon. Josephine Dufflot, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Word, sang two lovely songs written by Mrs. Page and put to music by Mrs. Word.

A delicious refreshment course was served to the guests by the hostess while Miss Isabel Robinson presided at the tea table.

During the evening Mrs. Page was made an honorary member of the art club.

MISS MARGARET PIERLE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring their daughter, Miss Margaret, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle entertained Thursday evening at their home, 1208 Fifth Avenue.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and bridge was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. The Valentine motif in red and white was followed in the decorations throughout the rooms.

The guest list included: Misses Frances Holman, Dorothy Clark, Kathryn Robinson, Rosalie Leslie, Pauline McCants, and Mary Alice Weaver, and Messrs. George Bishop, Ralph Irwin, Lloyd Oldfather, Louis Minton, Billy Robinson, Arthur Robinson, Loren Doolin and Gwinn Casey.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO SUPPORT CHILD

The Cousins Sunday School class of the Methodist Church has voted to partially support a six year old child at the Methodist orphanage at Waco. The child's name is Geraldine Webster.

Cousins Hall Was Scene of W. A. A. All-College Party

The W. A. A. All-College Party held last Wednesday evening in Cousins Hall, proved to have all the popular appeal that had been prophesied for it for so many weeks. W. T. Girls and their boy friends turned out in scores to the affair.

Various types of entertainment were enjoyed by the revelers. In the reception hall girls tag dancing was promoted to the tunes of Brown's Collegians. In the dining room, bridge, "Forty Two," and jig-saw puzzles furnished pastime for more than a hundred other guests.

Refreshments for the entire aggregation were served during intermission.

SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN TO MARGARET BENGE

Miss Margaret Bengé was given a surprise farewell party at her home, 611 Fourth Avenue, Tuesday evening by a group of girl friends.

The party made the announcement of their arrival by serenading. The evening was spent in singing, story telling, and dramatic readings.

As a token of friendship Miss Bengé was presented with a shower of handkerchiefs.

A tasty buffet luncheon, prepared by the girls, was served to Misses Margaret Bengé, guest of honor; Oressa Hastings, Hazel Cooper, Faye Bible, Josephine Collier, Betty Hicks, Fannie Mae Rees, Jewell Chambers, Gladys McBride, Juanita Campbell, Ocie McCrerey, Betty Harris, Irene Shackelford, Fern Crum, Louise Wester and Mary Beth Campbell.

Miss Bengé is leaving soon for her new home in Waynoka, Okla.

JOHN T. WILEY JR. MARRIED AT BORGER

Miss Dorothea Davis and John Thomas Wiley Jr., were married at Borger at high noon on Saturday, Feb. 18th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henson Davis of Borger, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wiley of Canyon. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, 411 Weatherly Street, by Rev. Quattlebaum of the Borger Methodist Church. The impressive ring ceremony was used in uniting these splendid young people.

The bride wore a lovely tailored costume of silver gray crepe, accessories to match, and carried a beautiful arm bouquet of bride's roses and Lillies of the Valley tied with malines.

Only immediate members of the family and close friends witnessed the ceremony, which included the parents of the bride, a sister of the groom, Miss Almeda Wiley, and Miss Mannette Leake, a life long friend of the Wiley family. Due to the illness of the groom's mother, the groom's parents were unable to attend.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They will be at home at Borger.

Mr. Wiley is a graduate of W. T. and is employed as a chemist with the Natural Gasoline Company of America in the laboratory of the company in Hutchinson county.

COLLEGE DANCE HELD IN BUFFALO GYM

The last College Dance for the winter quarter was held last Saturday evening in the Buffalo gymnasium immediately following the game with the Pasadena Majors. Music for the occasion was furnished by Brown's Collegians.

Robert Newton, dance chairman, reports that there were nearly one hundred paid admissions to the dance. With the exception of the dance sponsored several weeks ago by the Canyon Athletic Club, it was attended better than any dance so far this year.

The dance program for next quarter has not yet been announced.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM GIVEN IN TRAINING SCHOOL

A program in commemoration of the two-hundred and first birthday of George Washington was presented by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the W. T. Training School last Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Demonstration Room of the Education Building. The program consisted mainly of a group of songs by the grade children and was under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark of the Demonstration School. Superintendent F. E. Savage presided at the program.

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A GIRL SPEAKING

Oh, dear! dear... I'm all a-twitter. I've scratched my head, dug deep into my mental reserves—but, alas! to no avail. Thoughts simply refuse to come to the surface. (I decline to think or acknowledge that there's none there). I've a terrible horror, ghosts of dead thought! that I'm sinking into the "good average citizen class." May the god's forbid... and if they don't, well, I will!

There seems to be a great deal more propaganda circulating against our college, enough more, I fear, to overbalance the fight we are making to maintain its present status. Some erroneous reports have reached the ears of those dreadful "average citizens" who seem to think colleges are boogie-bears fighting against them instead of for them. Why can't someone show the dear things that education, in the sense of an emotional stabilizer, is the key which opens the door to the great light. To hear some of them express their views (I should say, the views of the last person to whom they've "parlied") you'd imagine us an educated highwaymen stealing their last cent, taking their homes, wives, and children. Tsh! Tsh! Tripe, says I.

On a gloomy afternoon, the past Sunday's, say, I'd suggest a lemon and Eugene O'Neill to bring out sunshine.

Here's a suggested salutation for W. T. in greeting Ma Ferguson: "Caesar, we, who are about to die, salute thee!"

I'm tired. Want a coke!

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SCRIBBLERS IN IRREGULAR MEET

Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Scribblers Club held its second meeting at the home of Miss Richardson.

The meeting was a called one to take the place of a session lost due to the ball game on the regular meeting night.

Several themes were submitted and criticized.

Letter From Mrs. Phebe K. Warner Encouraging W. T.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill received a letter last week from Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, one of Texas' greatest living women, at Muskogee, Okla., where she is at the bedside of her husband, Dr. W. A. Warner, a patient in the Veterans Hospital there, in which she states that Dr. Warner's recovery now seems assured. He has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

Mrs. Warner, candidate for congressman-at-large from West Texas last year, has been an ardent supporter of this institution since her entrance into public affairs a number of years ago.

In her letter she states:

"Don't worry, Mr. Hill. The West Texas State Teachers College will never be sacrificed. The last one of us will vote to secede before we will give up our one State College in the Texas Panhandle. What made the other sections of our state grow? It was the establishment of educational institutions within their territory. No other one institution has done so much to bring higher standards of living and higher ideals of mind and soul to our people than the influence of West Texas State Teachers College on us all, men, women, and children.

"West Texas State Teachers College has always been liberal with its time and talent. You have divided the very best in your minds and spirits with every humble home and pioneer community in your territory and the people will not forget. When this tragic economic storm has passed over and a few selfish individuals have discovered they can no longer rule and use the masses of the common people to promote their own selfish interests there will be no regrets as to the fate of the West Texas State Teachers College. It will be standing right there in the midst of one of the most loyal people in America, in all its primitive beauty and simplicity, and stronger than ever in its consciousness of the eternal hold it has on the hearts of its students, its alumni, its patrons, its supporters, and all the people it serves."

POETRY

BEAUTY MUST BE BOUND

By Peggy Caldwell

Beauty must be bound, I said:
I shall lure Beauty near, today,
With the song of birds in a wild plum tree,
And fling the dust of a thousand stars

Into his eyes that he cannot see;
From a net of sunbeams I'll drunken his powers
With the rich, heavy perfume of flaming flowers;

I shall bind his feet with shadows Of willow trees in a lake,
Fasten his arms with the silhouette Of vines on a wall, then take
For my guard a soft, lively air,
And watch my captive in his snare.
Oh! how foolish I have been—and young:

For, now, of Beauty's broken bonds There are only the tangled fronds
Of a fragile, shadowy, half-told dream—
Pattern for a song with a lovely theme.

B. S. U. Presents Play Religious Theme Last Week

Monday, Feb. 20 at 3:30 p. m., a group of Baptist students presented the play "They That Are Wise" in the auditorium of the education building.

The play is based on a true incident taking place in a college and was prepared by Miss Agnes Pylant of Fort Worth. Clyde Wagoner, as the Baptist student, showed the audience the great mistake most Christian students make by being content with their conversion and not seeking others for the Master.

Others taking part in the play were: Cleo Heath, Ernestine Walker, Naomi Kiser, Rosamond Jarvis, Ray Crowder, Dell Dobbs, Fred Cagle, Cagle Teague, and Ruby Lee McMillan.

This two-act play was under the direction of Juanita Campbell, one of the group leaders in the B. S. U.

Supt. Floyd Golden of Portales, and Supt. Byron Durham and Mrs. Durham of Ralls, were on the campus Saturday.

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AL DUNCAN,
Editor

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

GLENN BOBBITT,
Assistant EditorBuffaloes Take
Fast Game MondayAncient Foe From Kansas
Is Conquered by
Tall Texans

In one of the most thrilling games of the season, the Buffaloes defeated the Southern Kansas Stage Line basketball team February 20, by a score of 30 to 23. The visitors were the only outfit which have defeated the Buffs in every game played until Monday night, and were responsible for the Buff elimination at the National A. A. U. tournament in Kansas City last March.

The visitors showed flashes of spectacular play, but the tall Texans ruled the tip-off and kept the ball so much the visitors were unable to display their championship form.

The work of Giant Joe Fortenberry, Buffalo center, on the tip-offs and under the basket on offense irritated the Stage Liners to a point of distraction more than once, causing four of them to get called down by technical fouls.

Don Morris, former University of Wichita guard, was the outstanding member of the title-seeking Kansas team. His offensive work in putting the ball into play thrilled the crowd, that spent the greater part of its time booing the antics of the visitors.

Fortenberry started the scoring on the first play of the game. On the opening tip-off he guided the ball to a teammate, raced down and took a pass under the basket for a crisp shot.

The Buffs led 16 to 11, at the half.

On several occasions the Stage Liners' fast-breaking offense sent the Buffs searching for a system that would stop them, but too often the Texans stole the ball and took it out of danger.

Despite the loss, Renfro, S. K. S. L. forward, led the scoring parade. He made 10 points. Fortenberry came closely on his heels with nine counters.

Neither team made a substitution.

The box score:

WEST TEXAS (30)	G	F	Tp
Comer, f	2	0	4
Colvin, f	3	2	8
Fortenberry, c	4	1	9
Stroud, g	0	2	2
Burk, g	2	3	7
Totals	11	8	30
S. K. S. L. (23)	G	F	Tp
Renfro, f	4	2	10
Burks, f	2	0	4
Crowley, c	1	0	2
Morris, g	0	0	0
Fischer, g	3	1	7
Totals	0	3	23

Half time score: Buffaloes 16; S. K. S. L., 11.

Personal fouls: Fortenberry 3, Burk 2, Renfro 3, Burks 3, Crowley, Morris 3, Fischer.

Officials: Kimbrough (Simmons) Jackson (TCU).

Museum Will

(Continued from first page)
tion will be taken at the dedication program. He hopes to have all of the old timers of the Plains who have so greatly assisted in the erection of the building here to attend the dedication of the building. All of the old time citizens will be invited to attend the dedication.

Work on the museum will be finished within the coming week states Mr. Lytle. Part of the furniture was moved in this week and as rapidly as the rooms are finished, other furniture and cases will be placed in the building. Several new display cases are being finished in the manual training department of the college which will be placed in the main room on the first floor. Most of the material now on display in the administration building will be moved to the new museum building about the first of March so that more than a month's time will be given to the displaying of the relics and other materials.

Mr. Sheffy states that more display cases will be needed for the museum. A request has been made of the legislature for an appropriation of \$4,000 in order to buy display cases. This item was eliminated by the State Board of Control from the budget submitted the legislature. If this amount of money could be secured, the materials now in the museum could be displayed to a very good advantage. After the building is complete, all money raised will be used to build more cases for the display of the relics.

BISON BULL

by
HOKUM HUNTER
and
HEZZA SKINNER

Well, and well! What a game that final was! And did the Buffs cover themselves with glory? But there is a fly in every ointment—nearly—and every rose has its stickers in most unsuspecting places. The why and wherefore of all this groaning is, somebody—we don't know who—is going to sue Coach Burton for securing money under false pretenses. This party was howling to high Heaven that the game was advertised as a thriller but that he was disappointed because the Buffs beat the Majors so easily. There ain't no grounds for breach of promise suit there. Nobody ever said that it would be a tight game—just a thriller, and it was.

The big boy at center surely got the crowd's plaudits and carried away the prize for good naturedness. And the entire crew of Majorities were certainly good sports. We wish that all the teams that come to the Buffalo gym were as agreeable. But then there would be that crowd who would holler for more blood and cry around about the men of today being softies and not endowed with the scrappiness of the athletes of twenty-five years ago. But who wants that kind of ball games anyway? If you want to see blood spilt you can go to the slaughterhouse where they make a specialty of such things. You can't please everybody.

Colvin and Joe certainly showed a superior brand of ball shooting Saturday night. Looks like we MIGHT have an All-American running loose on our campus this year. Then old Joe will have to get that hat box for a head gear—and its a shame too, that he hails from Happy.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Buffs wind up the 1933 edition of the Buffalo floor artists with the exception of their session in the Cow Center of the universe. The big round-up of the elite in basketball starts next Monday in Kansas City and in the interim the Buffs taper off their season on that bunch of tough bull fighters down at Lubbock. We're afraid that the Timber Toppers will have trouble down there beating the Matadors. Just beat them two more times, Buffs, and then you can rest at ease until next season so far as the Crimson Menace is concerned.

So, for this time we are going to ring off. We don't know why we should but we will. And we hope to have some more dope to tell you in the next issue of this column about the Buffs and the contenders for the national crown at Kansas City. We have not been able to learn all the entrants in that tournament but will try to scoop the sports editor of this paper on that angle of the reigning attraction right at this time.

Buff Stars

(Continued from page one.)
dreaded Kansas City Athletic Club in their first game.

Such teams as the Brown Paper Mills, Monroe, La., the Tulsa Oilers, Tulsa, Okla., the Henry's, Wichita, Kans., and the Reno Creamery, Hutchinson, Kans., are teams from the Middle West which, according to the Big Coach, are going to be hard to beat. Crack teams from the East and South-east will be in competition. But, after a successful home season, the feeling prevails that the Buffalo squad will have more than an even chance to win or at least make an excellent showing at the tourney.

It is possible that a representative of the Globe-News of Amarillo, either Jerry Malin, Sports Editor, or Wes Izzard, staff member, will accompany the team.

The squad will make the trip in the college bus assigned to the Athletic Department.

Contrary to rumors, no games have been scheduled for the local squad, either on the trek to Kansas City or on the return voyage.

Sympathy cards in appropriate designs. Warwick Printing Co.

Clowns Exhibit
Style Plus It
In Acrobatic Show

Sea blue eyes and shell pink ears; green grass skirt, and swaying, willowy form! That's petite Alvin Morgan, performer last Monday night between halves of the Buff-Stage Line game. Young Master Albert Lard kept him acrobatic accompaniment.

Morgan's costume, suggestive of tropic isles, was heightened in effect by Lard's aromatic pyjamas. And, it may be added, Morgan, the hula, hula girl, was not lacking in resourcefulness upon discovery of a slippery tendency on the part of the shrubbery.

After two days intensive training these two eccentric acrobats were able, on the night of the aforementioned game, to mimic the feats of Mitch Jones' famous tumbling team. Indeed, tumbling became a thing personified in clowning as they rallied again and again to the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience.

GIRLS' TEAMS
HERE FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

Four high schools girls' basketball teams from surrounding Panhandle towns will come to W. T.'s campus next Friday and Saturday to compete in a tournament under

RURAL SCHOOLS
HERE FOR MEET
LAST SATURDAY

W. T. HIGH SCHOOL IS HOST
IN BASKETBALL
TOURNEY.

W. T. Training School was host last Saturday to the Second Annual Basketball Tournament for Rural Schools of the Panhandle area. The meet was under the direction of Mr. A. K. Goodman of the Training School. The contesting schools were Garrison, Bushland, River Road, and W. T. Training School.

Some thirty people, including players and coaches, were on the campus for the meet. The W. T. Training School team won first place in the meet, while River Road school was in the final contest with the Training School. Garrison school won the consolation prize.

Coaches for the teams were H. A. Harrison for Bushland, Carl G. Clift for River Road, L. A. Horne for Garrison, and A. K. Goodman for the Training School.

the direction of Mr. Sport Younger, superintendent of the Tulla Public Schools.

The schools participating are Perryton, Canadian, Friona, and Conlin. Approximately 50 girls will be here for the tournament. The contest will be conducted on a double elimination basis.

Send illness cards filled with good cheer. Get them at Warwick Printing Company.

INTRAMURAL
SEASON ENDSFour Teams in Double
Elimination Contest
For Flag

Thursday evening will bring to a close the intramural basketball contest which has waged so hotly on the campus for the last two months. A double elimination contest has been under way since late last week with four teams, Cousins I, Cousins II, Farm B, and the Poole House competing. So far Cousins I team stands far in the lead, having won the right by two straight wins to play in the final contest Thursday evening.

Farm B and Cousins II play in the semi-finals Wednesday evening to decide who will compete in the finals with Cousins I.

The result of the double elimination contest thus far are as follows: First bracket—Cousins I, 26; Cousins II, 22 and Farm B, 37; Poole House, 12. Second bracket—Cousins II, 25; Poole House, 12. Poole House with two defeats have been eliminated from the contest.

Intramural players who have shown outstanding talent so far are, Kimmins, Cousins I; Clements, Cousins II; Palmer, Cousins I; Rudolph, Farm B; and Holt, Farm B.

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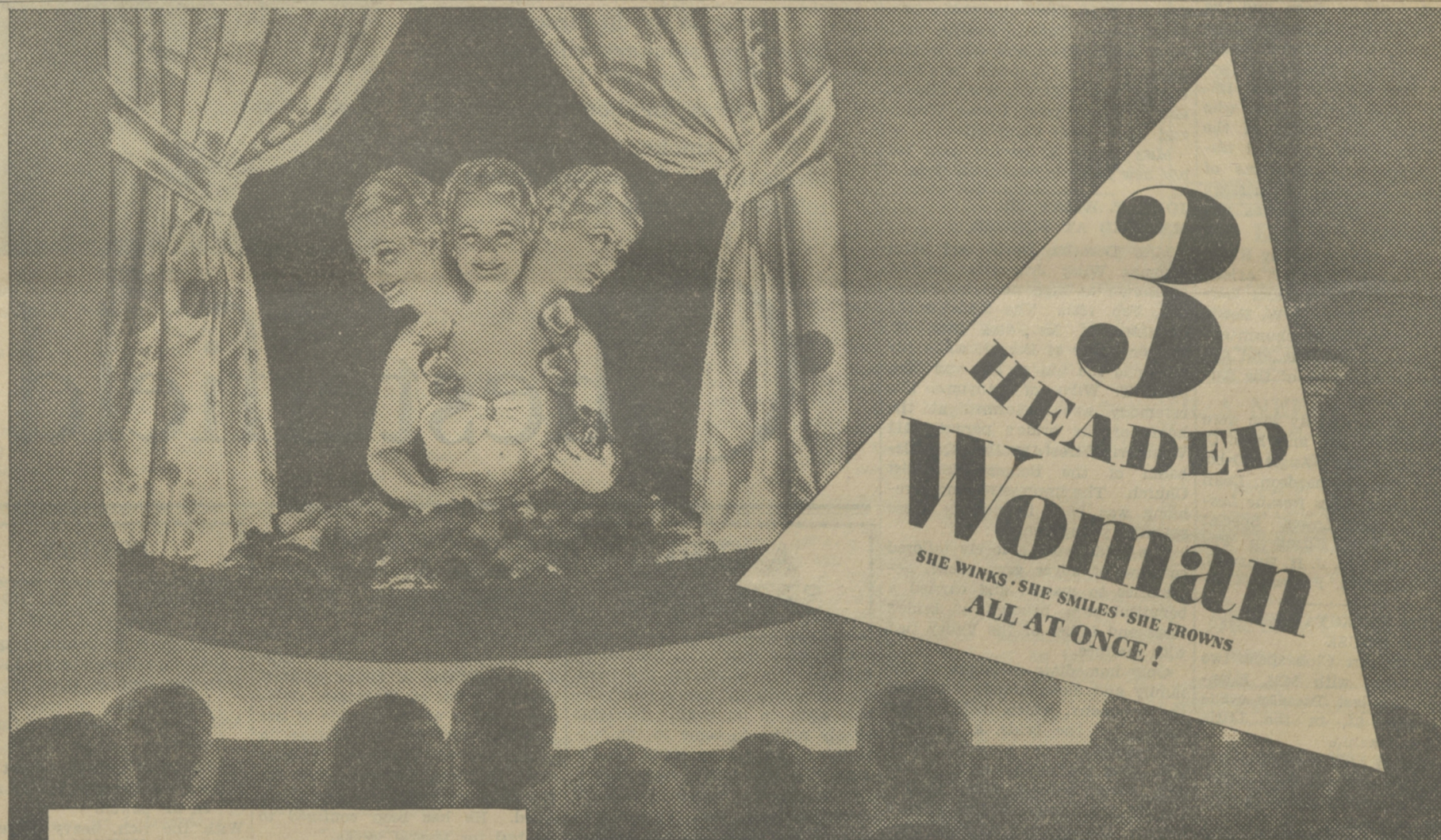
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ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady... with three lovely and perfect heads... all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins... Munn & Co., New York

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IN THE WELDED
HUMIDOR PACK

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CAMELS

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the

throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

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