

## CAMPUS IS BUZZING AS DAY NEARS

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

### Features Corner-Stone and Foot-Ball Game Deluxe

#### LESSER INTERESTS

The present week at W. T. is being devoted to preparations for Homecoming, November 5. All organizations are making elaborate plans for the entertainment of visiting alumni with prospects for the most successful reunion in the history of the institution now apparent.

Both students and faculty members are uniting in the effort.

After considerable deliberation, a definite program has been arranged with the laying of the Corner-stone and the Buffalo-Sul Ross football game featuring the occasion.

#### Guleke on Program

J. O. Guleke of Amarillo, a member of the State Board of Education, will represent the State of Texas on the program. Several other prominent speakers will honor the ceremonies with short speeches.

A variety of entertainment will be offered throughout the day giving the Exes an opportunity to mingle freely with students both young and old.

#### Day's Events

Activities will open with registration in room 110 of the administration building, where all guests in the city will leave their names.

At 10:30 there will be a general assembly in the auditorium.

At 11:30 the cornerstone ceremony will be held at the new Museum building.

At 12:30 a barbecue will be held for members of the Historical Society, donors to the museum fund and ex-students of W. T.

At 3:00 the Buffaloes will meet Sul Ross at Buffalo Park in a football game which will likely determine the championship of the T. I. A. A.

From 7:45 to 8:30 there will be a program in auditorium of the Education building, followed by a social hour in the gymnasium.

#### OFFICIALS

Officers of the Ex-students Association who were elected by the general membership at the annual business meeting in June and who make up President Carruth's executive committee are: first vice president, C. W. Croslin, Childress; second vice president, Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Memphis; third vice president, Lee Gillmore, Wheeler; secretary, Herschel Jennings, Canyon; and treasurer, Roy Cheatham, Canyon.

Six directors, selected by the members of the Association, complete the personnel of the organization's official family. Directors serve for a period of two years. Felix Phillips, Amarillo; G. H. Jones, Happy; and Miss Neville Wrenna, Hereford; began their two years of service this spring and will continue in office until 1934. Directors whose terms of office will expire next spring are A. D. Cummings, Floydada; L. H. Rhodes, Dalhart; and Mrs. Julia Kelly, Plainview.

"Bud" Thompson, II, accompanied by a party of Vega friends, was a spectator in Buffalo Stadium Friday night. He is ever a welcome guest on the campus.

### Ex-Students Association Comes of Age Twenty-First Birthday To Be Celebrated

The Ex-students Association of W. T. is really grown at last—1932 marks the twenty-first birthday of the organization, which was founded immediately following the graduation exercises of the College in 1911.

The Association, at its organization, limited its membership to alumni of the College; but in 1920 membership was extended to include all ex-students of the school. The organization has had a varied and interesting life, including both the thrills and the growing pains of youth. Its activities, although not numerous, have included a variety of projects.

Since on ones birthday reminiscences are in order, a number of people who have been connected with the Ex-students' Association

## BATCHELDER AUTHOR OF TEXT BOOK

TO BE USED IN W. T. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

C. W. Batchelder, professor of public speaking in W. T. S. T. O. is using in his speech classes this year a combination text and work book of which he is the author.

The title of the book is "Practical Speech Units" and has been in the process of preparation by Mr. Batchelder ever since the fall of 1931. Mr. Batchelder gathered the material for the book largely from experiments and surveys made with his speech classes in the past. It is divided into three major divisions, Units in Voice, Units in Platform Deportment, and Units in Extemporaneous Speech.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett, W. T. Dean, states, after having carefully read the book, that it is an outstanding contribution to the field of speech education. Dr. Jarrett is reviewing the work for education periodicals.

Mr. Batchelder's work will very probably go into the hands of the publishers as soon as he has enlarged its scope to more nearly include the entire field of public speaking.

## Savage Speaks to School Patriarchs T. S. T. A. Work

Speaking before the Panhandle-Plains Superintendents Association at Amarillo last Saturday, P. E. Savage, Superintendent of the W. T. Training School, outlined to the school executives of the Panhandle the work that the Texas State Teachers Association is doing in the present educational crisis.

Mr. Savage attempted to show the value of the program of the T. S. T. A. and solicited the assistance of all people interested in the future of education. The occasion for Mr. Savage's address was a luncheon of the superintendent's organization held Saturday noon in the Amarillo Hotel.

## Thesis Subjects Approved for Two Graduate Studies

Two thesis subjects were recently approved by the Graduate School of W. T. and granted to Mrs. Roxie Sibley Lewis and Roy Wallrabenstein, graduate degree aspirants.

Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Wallrabenstein represent the thirtieth and thirty-first graduate students whose thesis problems have been accepted by the Graduate School since its beginning a year and a half ago.

The problem subjects were presented in a seminar course catalogued as Education 501. The seminar is under the direction of Dr. Harris M. Cook.

Mrs. Lewis' subject is in the field of English and deals with "Typical Errors in Eighth Grade English and Their Implications." Dr. Harris M. Cook, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dr. Ford Fronabarger, Dr. Albert Barnett, and Miss Mattie Swayne were present as graduate council members.

Mr. Wallrabenstein has as his problem subject "Liability for Injury to Pupils of Common School Districts, Cities, or School Boards." Dr. Cook and Dr. Jarrett were representatives at the presentation.

LOST: Green Sheaffer's pen and pencil set in or near the College Book Store. Finder please return to Milton Morris and receive reward.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## LYCEUM WILL BRING NOTED ENGLISHMAN

NOVEMBER 7

### Major Yeats-Brown A Colorful Figure of Mystic Orient

#### BORN STORY-TELLER

Major Francis Yeats-Brown, brilliant soldier, author, and lecturer, will speak here as a lyceum attraction on November 7. This promises to be one of the best numbers of the year.

This young Englishman with a tremendous gusto for living, Major Yeats-Brown, is the kind of man to whom things happen. Like Kipling's heroes he is a soldier, mystic, and hunter, and a connoisseur of human nature. When he adventures in native cities, disguised, it has the authenticity of Arabian Nights. When he plays polo, the game becomes an epic. When he flies above a Turkish battle in Mesopotamia the scene is more vivid than reality to lesser imaginations.

When he chooses the way and becomes a Yogi, pursuing strange but impressive Hindu pundits in search of truth, the incongruity becomes convincing because he is sincere and convincing. He is a restless soul in still more restless flesh. It is to be doubted if there is another man from the Western World who has had his experiences. And we are told that the climax to this good fortune is that he can relate his experiences in a most fascinating manner—as all who have read his books can testify.

#### Studied Yogi Philosophy

Major Francis Yeats-Brown is one of the very few men of the Western World who has studied the "Yogi" as a native Hindu would study it. For years he lived as an Indian Native, he traveled tens of thousands of miles in that vast country, and, like any disciple, learned at the feet of the learned and holy men of India. In his address here, he will tell some of their interesting experiences.

After the Great War, Major Yeats-Brown retired from the Army and entered newspaper work. He traveled widely in Europe, Canada, and the United States. In 1925, he became Assistant Editor of "The Spectator." Now he is writing books, articles, and lecturing.

He is much in demand in England as a speaker, and is certain to captivate his American audiences with his vivid and colorful personality and the rich, and unusual material in his lectures. A born story-teller, Major Yeats-Brown fascinates his audience; his own personality is most amazing, and unique which adds much that cold type cannot possibly give.

This lecture will be presented at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Administration building. Admission, blanket tax or 50c.

## Joe Hill Senior Week-Ends With Joe Hill Junior

Dr. J. A. Hill returned yesterday from a hurried trip to south Texas, having left Canyon, October 26 with several speaking engagements on his itinerary.

At Brady, Texas, he addressed a four county Institute, October 27. In Corpus Christi the following day he addressed the state meeting of the A. A. U. W. at a luncheon engagement. Returning to Austin, he spent Saturday and Sunday where he visited his son, Joe Hill, Jr., a Texas University student.

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#### NOTICE

All college boys, especially Freshmen, are requested to meet at the West End of the Administration Building Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the Homecoming Bonfire. Wear clothes suitable for the occasion. Oh yes, Co-Eds, don't forget that the boys will need refreshments about midnight Thursday night.

Display that school spirit and be on hand for the big time!

## Lorado Taft Is Lyceum Offering For November 19

Laredo Taft, distinguished artist, sculptor, critic, and lecturer, will be here on the Student Activity lyceum program Saturday, November 19, according to Wallace R. Clark, lyceum chairman.

The appearance of Mr. Taft provides a rare opportunity for W. T. students and art lovers over the entire territory to listen to America's foremost artist and sculptor. For forty years he has been associated with the Art Institute of Chicago and is now a lecturer at the University of Chicago. He has been presented several medals honoring his work at world are expositions.

Mr. Clark states that W. T. is fortunate in obtaining this gifted man for an appearance. "His kindly humor and serene philosophy have endeared him to audiences in every large city in America," he said in summing up the coming attraction.

## PEP MEETING SUPPORTED BY STUDENT BODY

#### ORGANIZED PEP

## Student Council To Elect Leaders From Candidates

#### FIRST ACTION SAT.

A giant pep rally, staged in the auditorium of the Education Building last Tuesday night, resulted in preparatory organization of W. T.'s cheering forces. The many advantages to be achieved from organized "Pep" were to be seen at the A. C. C.-Buffalo game Friday night, a favorable reaction of the attempts at concentrated cheering urged earlier in the week.

The meeting Tuesday night was held as a result of an impromptu pep rally held in assembly Tuesday morning where yell-leader candidates were given an opportunity to exhibit their vocal talents.

C. W. Batchelder and Miss Ruth Cross, instructors, aided in the proceedings and directed efficient organization along parliamentary lines. Student council appointees, Polly Wilson, Ted Clayton, Christine Christie and Katherine Steen were temporary cheer leaders.

Classes Elect Throaty Ones. Following instructions issued Tuesday night, class candidates were elected Thursday morning at class meetings held at 11 o'clock. At a concentration of forces then massed in the auditorium at 11:30, these pepper tongued orators were presented in a roof-raising spectacle conducive to the fighting morale of the Buffalo gladiators.

Class leaders chosen: freshmen, Marie Roberts and Ted Clayton; sophomores, Winston Casstevens and Mildred MacMillan; juniors, Leonard Mills and Roger George; seniors, Keith Guthrie and Polly Wilson.

#### Much Enthusiasm Shown

Over three hundred students, one of the largest groups ever to gather here for such a purpose, supported the occasion with lusty cheers and singing of pep songs. The Buffalo Band provided music and rhythm, both essential to the success of a mass pep meeting.

Final selection of five leaders will be made by the Student Council this week. These individuals will see their first action under fire in the Homecoming game against Sul Ross Saturday afternoon.

## Dramatics Taken To Morse School

Mr. C. W. Batchelder and three members of the Panhandle-Players Association, a campus dramatic organization, will go to Morse, Texas, on the evening of Friday, November 4, to appear in a program of dramatic presentations.

Leon Landis and Farris Sears will present the play, "The Pipe of Peace," and Eulalia Burroughs and Mr. Batchelder will give a program of readings. The program will be given in Morse school auditorium.

J. B. Speer, superintendent of the Morse School and an ex-student of W. T. is responsible for bringing Mr. Batchelder and his troop to Morse.

## BUFFALOES AWAIT SUL ROSS PACK

#### T. I. A. A. FINALE

## Homecoming Game Saturday Decides Conference Champ

#### DANGEROUS FOE

When the charging leaders of the Thundering Herd meet the snarling menace to their habitat, the Primordial Lobo Pack from Sul Ross, there will be enacted for the returning prodigy of W. T. a superb scene from that doughty old drama, "Nature in the Raw is Never Mild."

Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the Bison Herd meets the Lobo Pack in a last classic in the T. I. A. A. conference in Texas and until recently the largest in size. Two teams from extremities of the state, north and west, will match strength, wit, and style of play for the honor of flying the last conference pennant from a mast above its clubhouse.

#### Bufs Yield Six Points

The Buffalo squad has reached new heights in this, the final, lap of the conference. To date only a measly six points has been chalked up against them. The powerful Simmons University Cowhounds scored on a muddy field. Other than that no team has had the good fortune to point a safety against the high-flying Burtonsites this season.

All of which means, in words pure and simple, the 1932 edition of Buffaloes is the cream of W. T.'s many powerful machines.

There have been Buffalo TEAMS—and then there have been Buffalo teams. Back in the youth of the conference, the "good old days" of the legendary Goodwin Twins, the Close Bros., and Bartow Johnson, W. T. turned on the power. Now in the grand finale, she has exceeded former feats in turning out a mercurial scoring machine and in addition that seldom witnessed possession: a galaxy of individual stars in McClendon, Williams, Brotherton, Burk, Fortenberry, Manning, Ballinger, and Davis.

#### Loboes a Respected Foe

For 'a that and 'a that, as the Scots would say, Sul Ross is imbued with similar ambitions to capture the final T. I. A. A. flag and it's a cinch they're not planning any docile behavior just to please a homeloving audience. Advance propaganda proclaims the Loboes brimming over with gin and ginger besides being probably the best club ever turned out by Sul Ross. It is being said that they are filled with the correct dosage of confidence and inspiration to give the Herd the battle of its sensational career.

The same idea exists in the Thundering Herd with the identical component parts in the pre-game attitudes. Consequently, the returning West Texans will witness one of those contests we read about but seldom see—a real Battle of the Century.

## Student Directory Available to All

Le Mirage staff has recently completed for distribution a faculty and student directory for the fall quarter. The directory contains the names, address, and phone number of every student and faculty member in W. T. this term. It may be had free of charge at the publications office on the first floor.

The directory was financed through advertising obtained from Canyon and Amarillo firms. Compilation of names was made by Lenna Foster of Canyon.

#### Announcement

Le Mirage staff announces that local photographers are now prepared to handle annual pictures and are doing so daily. Students are urged to have photographs made as early as possible.

All class pictures must be in by November 23.

It is requested that the following schedule be used by classes for turning in pictures: Freshmen, Nov. 5; sophomores, Nov. 12; juniors, Nov. 19; seniors, Nov. 23; Graduate students Nov. 23.

## LE MIRAGE OF 1932 IS GIVEN HONOR

W. T. YEARBOOK RECEIVES FIRST CLASS RATING IN PRESS ASS'N.

Information was received last week that the 1932 Le Mirage, W. T. Yearbook for last season, had been awarded First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The publication was given a score of 755 points out of a possible 1000 points. This score, arrived at by an extremely stringent method of evaluation gives last year's Le Mirage the rating of "excellent" as compared to other college and university yearbooks of the United States.

Le Mirage of 1932 was edited by Florence Throckmorton and was managed financially by Gullford Miller. Miss Throckmorton is at the present time in St. Louis, Missouri. Miller is living at Hereford, Texas.

In 1931, Le Mirage, edited by Margaret Shears, was given All-American Rating by the Press Association. All-American rating is the highest possible rank a college publication can acquire.

## Prof. Murray to Speak Math. Div. T. S. T. A. Meet

Prof. C. A. Murray, head of the department of mathematics, will be a speaker at the conference of the Texas State Teachers' Association in Fort Worth on November 24, 25, and 26.

Prof. Murray will read a paper on "Some Things That Must Be Found Besides the Answer." In instructive work, the student does not derive the full benefit from his work if he does not use the correct procedure, even though he stumbles upon the right answer.

The speech will be given before the mathematics section of the conference on November 25.

## Bartering Of Tongues Gives Babylonian Air

An interesting venture is being entered into by several W. T. faculty members. Barter or exchange, being revived from Mediaeval centuries as a depression measure, has penetrated the teaching profession.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, W. T. high school instructor, is exchanging Latin and French with Miss Fannie Malone. Miss Hickman, college nurse, in exchange for both, gives lessons in Portuguese. Other instructors are profiting in the experience by attending the classes held at the Infirmary where the profusion of tongues must give to the unsuspecting many aspects of a modern Babylon.

#### PLEASED WITH CHORUS

Wallace R. Clark, director of the Men's Chorus, is well pleased over the chorus this year. It is unusually large and the members are very interested. There is an even distribution of voices, and they are singing well four part men's choruses.

The chorus, consisting of both men's and women's division is doing separate work this year. Wallace Clark is director of the men's and Miss Pauline Brigham is directing the women's chorus.

"At the University of Tulsa 992 season tickets to home football games have been purchased. This is especially interesting when we note that the student body numbers only 600."

The U. of T. must have 392 ex-football men who have saved something from their football careers.

## W. T. STUDENT BRAVES HARD-SHIPS TO SECURE EDUCATION

Queer and many are the ways in which the students of West Texas State Teachers College earn the money with which to come to school.

Perhaps one of the most unique examples is that of a girl who raised a registered jersey cow and sold it for fifty dollars to pay her college expenses. Some people may wonder just how far fifty dollars will go.

The young lady, who is now a sophomore, is sure it will more than pay her expenses through the first term. Last year, aided by a scholarship and working for her meals, she was able to attend the whole nine months of school on just one hundred fifteen dollars.

Needless to say, this is a re-

## BUFFALOES ADVANCE IN CONFERENCE

#### GAME CLOSE

## A. C. C. Offers Gallant Offense In Stiff Winds

#### SPENCE, WILLIAMS

Unleashing a powerful frontal attack at logical intervals, W. T.'s Thundering Herd smothered the aerial offensive of the Abilene Christians by a score of 12-0 in last Friday night's annual classic.

The night session was played in an infant nether, making ball handling uncertain. Fumbles were frequent but not costly for either side in most cases. Abilene launched a constant stream of passes while Coach "Sad Sam's" power crew worked with the crushing tank attack, proving conclusively—to the spectators at least—that the good old bone crushing power plays are still supreme. Big "Cow" Williams led the Herd in a series of sensational line drives with Brotherton, Spence, Davis and Burk taking turns at plowing the line and skirting ends.

The tale is not yet complete, however, for Abilene had a few fleet-footed ball toters on their side. One Maxwell, playing in the backfield, proved to be the chief worry of the Buffalo crew. He was fast and tricky and he had some reliable help in the shape of McKinzie, who possesses an exceedingly educated toe, and Owens, both of whom helped with their aerial attack.

The game started off with a stiff wind blowing from the north and the Buffs started with the wind to their faces. After A. C. C. made a first down on an end run and a line buck, they were held for downs and forced to kick, the ball rolling to the Buffs five. From here the Herd made four first downs in rapid succession only to have a pass intercepted. Repeated fumbles on the part of the ball handlers on both sides of the line made the game appear ragged to spectators and it was late in the second quarter before the Buffs secured their first tally, accomplished (Continued on last page)

## Program Gives Conference Dope And Team Players

The history and records of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association with the motif of a twelve-page souvenir program to be sold by the Canyon Athletic Club at the "home-coming" Buffalo-Sul Ross tilt Saturday afternoon.

The program not only gives the line up of the two teams and numbers and names of players in the current game but devotes several pages as a tribute to the passing T. I. A. A. conference.

The souvenir program contains a list of all W. T. men who have lettered in the T. I. A. A., and a history of all the athletic records set by members of the organization. The proceeds from the sale of these programs will go into the treasury of the Canyon Athletic Club.

They will be offered for sale to W. T. students not later than Thursday.

LOST: A clarinet and case at the ball game Friday evening. Finder please return to Ernest Caba in Prairie office and receive reward.



## THE PRAIRIE

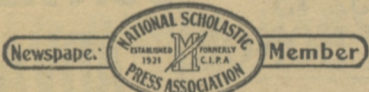
## THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.



## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year	\$1.50
Nine Months	\$1.25
Quarter	.50

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Frances Lewis Reeves, Maureen Spradley, Pollyanna Pitts, Vincent Lockhart, Charles Westbrook, Polly McCant, Marie Parks, Lorayne Dean, Marilyn Wiley, Mary Alice Weaver, Ethel Roland, Laura Wade, Inez Boney.

## ALUMNUS POLICY AS OUTLINED BY PREXY OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL GENERATIONS

Working upon the assumption that any organized group functions imperfectly unless its leaders agree upon a definite program of objectives that may be realized in the course of a given period of time, Irby Carruth, president of the Ex-students' Association, and his executive committee have taken steps to define a working policy for the organization for 1932-33 which they feel should merit the consideration of every member of the organization. The objectives for the year, as listed by Mr. Carruth and his committee, follow:

"First, it shall be the policy of the organization to encourage an adequate representation of the college and its work in the various communities in which ex-students are found. If a higher institution of learning is to grow and influence the development of its territory as it should, then students and ex-students must advertise its work in their respective communities.

"Second, it shall be the purpose of the organization to encourage a closer co-operation between ex-students themselves. At the present time the membership of the Association is only a small part of what it should be. Marked achievement can be made only through closer unity. The results of isolated efforts are usually only a part of the potentialities of the same strength that comes through unity of endeavor. If the Ex-students' Association is to justify its existence it must do something, and if it is to do something it must be supported by those it is supposed to represent.

"Third, it shall be the policy of the Association to carry the gospel of education to various communities in which we live. Education is on trial in Texas and over the entire nation to-day. People are allowing the false prophet of economy to poison the public against adequate support of education. If the school people do not unite to combat such a situation, who will? If the Ex-students' Association of this institution will join hands and carry on an aggressive campaign for education in their respective communities, much can be done this year to relieve the crisis that now confronts us."

## SURVEY REVEALS STEADY ATTENDANCE AT LARGE SCHOOLS; CAMPUS GAYETY HARDEST HIT BY SLUMP

The effect of the depression, which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies, has also adversely affected the college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from *The New York Times*, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimate that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and, more than ever before, is asking for scholarship aid, low priced room and board, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural studies. In general, the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seems to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the eastern colleges and universities have maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year. A few institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard, and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions tendered questionnaires.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college, graduates out of high school, work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

## GUS'S GOSSIP GAGS

And did we get "eaten out" last week or did we get "eaten out"? Yes, we did! The reason for this verbal chewing, this tongue lashing, this vocal squelching, this voice beating, this mouth bruising made itself apparent last Friday evening in MR. DUFLOT's sociology 421 class when we attempted to establish a certain point relative to the International Harvester Company. Not giving us a chance to make the point we desired to establish, MR. DUFLOT, as most of you know, has a vocabulary as long as a city block, began. And such a biting, scorching, blistering, cutting tirade of ridicule and sarcasm, we never heard before. Oh boy, J. L. ironed out just like he would a handkerchief. He really put us in our place, if one might call a thing that small a place. Moral—never argue unless you and everyone else knows just what you are talking about.

The latest out is that MRS. C. W. BATCHELDER is a regular subscriber to "Ballyhoo." ... We've been told that NINA MAY DREW thinks she is setting this school on fire. ... Poor old MALCOLM MARTIN — it's a shame that cig-

ars make him so sick that he can't attend classes.

Freshman WAYNE JONES tells this story on himself. It seems that he got a date a while back and hence worked most of the afternoon making himself presentable for the occasion. A few minutes before time for his date, JONES started for town and upon arriving there remembered that he didn't know where his fair lady lived. This, however, did not worry WAYNE. He just turned around, walked home, and went to bed.

The latest on MALCOLM MARTIN is that cigars make him so sick he can't attend classes. ... "Of course," says MR. DUFLOT, "one would hardly expect to breed a couple of tigers and get a plum." ... The story has been going around that TOMMIE DRAPER goes to bed at seven-thirty every night. ... GLENN BOBBITT received a letter from Childress Thursday telling him that FAYE MARIE would be up Friday. He received another letter Friday informing him that she wouldn't, and, consequently, GLENN was too sick to meet classes Friday.

## A GIRL SPEAKING

In reviewing the events of the week, I find myself bored—so very little of the unique and unusual has happened. Only . . . Ramblings.

Did you know that Oscar Wilde said "When we are happy we are always good, but when we are good we are not always happy." Then again, "Man likes to think he is a woman's first love, and women likes to believe she is man's last love?"

Did you know that Browning made hundreds of references in his poems to Religion? Think how hard that is on the Atheists who have aesthetic tendencies.

Had you thought how Religion has prompted some of the greatest of our art—Michael Angelo's design of St. Peter's dome in Rome; Dante's "Inferno"; Bunyan's "Pilgrim Progress"; and Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Did you know that the word NEIGHBOR at one time meant "near-by-farmer"—"neah" in Anglo Saxon meant "near" and "gebur" meant "farmer," hence our present-day word, neighbor.

## A week of observation:

A freshman named Williams playing Chopin's "Minute Waltz." Charlie Mae Carpenter and her shadow walking blissfully to Biology Lab.

Beefy Foster wearing her husband's overcoat at the football game Friday night—and looking handsomely.

The Prairie brains (bah) wrapped in squaw fashion and pacing the sidelines at the same game.

Mary Hellen Hardin and Glenn Bobbitt playing a game of TIT TAT TOO while awaiting an exam.

And that's not all! But I promised not to tell . . . so there!

## LIFE GOES ON

Miss Thelma Brummett, genial secretary to the President, has at last been persuaded to speak for publication! That young lady, who does odd things at odd moments in most engaging fashion, spent last summer doing things so far removed from secretarial duties that it is hard to believe it the same person who now stands guard over the privacy of the college president.

But during the summer months this firm and determined person, the same Miss Brummett, was having a lark in the wilds of the Connecticut mountains — perhaps fifty or a hundred miles from New York City! In her charge was a group of New York children, well-fare children, the kind, we suppose, who say "thoid" for third and "skoit" for skirt.

She was at Life's Girls' Camp employed by various New York welfare organizations as Counselor of Over Night Camping.

A member of a staff which included Miss Lois Goodrich who accompanied Thelma east early in June, it was Miss Brummett's duty, and pleasure—we dare say—to take small groups on all-night camping trips into the virgin forest far from the home base. She became, on each excursion, a reversed sex Cortez—a daring explorer, wisely attending to the packing of supplies herself, food, water, bedding, and probably mosquito anodyne. But instead of Cortez' confiscated llanos, Miss Brummett stowed away bag and baggage in a—guess what! Yes, of course! A Model-T Ford!

A favorite camping spot was the "ledges," so named because of a long ledge extending out like a finger over three acres of table land. Tall black and white birches and several varieties of oak spread a canopy over the camp. Dead trees furnished a supply of wood for cooking and experience for the explorers in the felling and trimming of mountainous timbers. Food was prepared on an improvised stove of Miss Brummett's own invention while her charges completed the complexities of culinary art over individual campfires and upon their own initiative.

After unsavory remnants and reminders of man's epicureanism had been removed, there followed the camp-fire scene and the inevitable telling of tales and singing of ballads—as certain as day follows night wherever gallant adventurers seek the company of their kind. And so to their beds, and, with child-like simplicity, to dreams of home—and the guarding angel, Miss Brummett.

Summer waning, the ugly ducklings of New York's sidewalks were hustled back to the smoke and grime of their native haunts.

Miss Brummett sat at her desk in Dr. Hill's office. It was me to whom she said:

"He is busy now. Would you like an appointment?"

Mrs. J. B. Speer of Morse visited at the college Saturday and conferred with Miss Thelma Brummett about a scout leadership training course. Mrs. Speer is supervising a scout troop of 25 girls which was organized about a year ago.

## College Nurse Speaks Favorably

Miss Helen Hickman, filling the position as college nurse made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Henrietta Scott effective at the beginning of the present term, has expressed herself as being well pleased with W. T. and the measures of cooperation she has received from all concerned in her work.

"I like the Plains! And I find the students friendly and enthusiastic in all they undertake," Miss Hickman said. "Dr. Hill and all administrative officers have been more than kind in their aid in dealing with health problems. Everyone has been very considerate of me in being regulated by the hours established for the infirmary."

Since assuming her duties Miss Hickman has treated 180 cases, making only one call at her office; but she has had patients making as many as eighteen appearances before final dismissal from her care. She has had only three bed patients, and those only for a brief sojourn beneath the sheltering roof of the infirmary.

## Attention Called To Requirements For Honor Roll

The Student Honors Committee wishes to call the attention of the student body to two pages of the college catalog for 1932-33.

Page forty-eight describes the change in the "student honor roll." Students having a clear and unimpeachable record in conduct, and having no grade below "C" in three-hour courses are eligible to the "Student Honor Roll," provided they qualify under the following conditions:

- (a) 17 grade points
  - (b) 18 grade points
  - (c) 19 (or more) grade points.
- A counts 4 grade points  
B counts 3 grade points  
C counts 2 grade points.

The "Student Honor Roll" will be made on the basis of the records in the Registrar's office one week after the close of each quarter, and the grades given after this date will not be considered in making it.

At the end of each quarter a list of students who are entitled to admission to the honor roll will be posted on the Dean's bulletin board and printed in *The Prairie*.

The honor roll will be made by the Committee on Student Honors from records furnished by the Registrar.

The second point has to do with all student organizations, clubs, literary societies, etc. It is explained on page thirty-nine of the catalog for 1932-33; and has to do with the "point system."

The point system is a plan, formulated by the students themselves, for the regulation of leadership in the various student organizations, and enforced by the Student Honors Committee. The purpose of this system is to protect those students who have already developed initiative from the responsibility of many offices, and to give additional opportunities for the development of more timid ones.

Student activities are evaluated by points according to the amount of time and ability required to execute them. No student holding an office carrying 4, 5, or 6 points shall be eligible for an office of similar evaluation. The maximum number of points a student may hold is ten.

The committee is requesting that the president of each organization give them a list of officers for the fall quarter so that the activity load of the students may be checked.

These lists must be in by Friday of this week. Faculty sponsors are requested to help organization officers in preparing these lists.

## Signed:

Student Honors Committee:  
E. Graham, A. Barnett, D. Walker, J. S. Humphreys, and J. L. Duflet.

## First Year

(Continued from last week)

Junior, senior, and freshman classes were organized, but the spirit of oneness in the institution was too great to permit large class consciousness.

Perhaps the most impelling memory of the senior class is the gasp that went up from its members when it was learned that its president had consigned to the open mail fifty dollars in bills. This money had been contributed by the class for the purchase of a picture to be presented to Alma Mater. Believe it or not, the picture arrived in due season.

The only other organization in the school that first year was the Girls' Athletic Association. Tennis constituted the main activity of the members of the group. Strange as it may appear, athletics for men was apparently unthought of.

An outstanding event of the year was an all day picnic in Cooley Canyon provided by the citizens of the town and participated in by the entire faculty and student body. The conveyances

## MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

What with being in the dorms for a couple of weeks, as far as creative thinking is concerned, trying to bluff his way through six-week tests, preparing his wardrobe for Homecoming, (a new tie and some undies in a delicate shade of peacock green), to say nothing of being in love and the sudden blizzards that add to a man's discomfort, the Mumbler has certainly been operating under a handicap.

But, as people of the drammer always say: "The show must go on!" So the Mumbler, a mere shade of his former buxom self, brings to you his message which, briefly stated, is this: If You Wish to Have Dessert With Your Lunch, Turn Out the Gas in Your Room When You Bathe!

That's an economic measure. We can't have everything nowadays, you know. It's gas or pudding! If you have fire: no pudding. And Vice Versy. And everybody with any aesthetic taste at all is choosing pudding—even to the extent of frosted bedposts and the mournful notes of helpless sparrows outside their northern exposure. But they'll never regret it! Next Spring the Campus will be ringing with the joyful cries of the multitude:

"Pudding! Pudding! Who has pudding? We, we! W. T. Boom, Rah, Pudding!"

were wagons, buggies, and surreys. Little matters like an exhausted one hundred-sixty pound woman being "toted" from the of the canyon by a one hundred-twenty pound man were accepted as a matter of course as the crowd concentrated on chicken and trimmings, weenies, pickles, cake, pie, and sizzling black coffee. How good those eats were! And how the boys surged about Miss Ritchie who saw to it that the plate of every last mother's son was piled high!

The enforced rest that followed was made delightful by the rollicking song of feathered choisters, by the pungent odor of cedar, by playful breezes singing hosannas among the trees, and by the panorama of colorful cliffs standing sheer against the blue sky.

## Prof. Allen Opera Star

The dramatic event of the year was the comic opera, *The Princess Bonnie*, presented under the direction of Mr. F. P. Guenther, Professor of German and Geography. The cast of characters and the chorus of fifty voices included faculty members and students. As Admiral Pomposo of the Spanish Navy, Mr. Allen was superb; as Auntie Crab, Miss Hudspeth was Guenther played the part of Count the center of attraction. Mr. Falsetti to perfection. Other leading roles were played by L. N. George, who made an ideal lover, and by Annie Lee Howren, now Mrs. Word of Clarendon, who was outstanding in the part of the wife of Admiral Pomposo.

The last days of the year were saddened by the death of Miss Susan Ida Evans, Professor of Primary Education. Miss Evans was a woman of untiring energy, keen intellect, broad and generous sympathy and large friendliness. She is still cherished in the memory of her students.

The concluding episode of the term, the Commencement Exercises on May 29th, brought to a close a year of profitable and delightful contacts, a year in which the world became a warmer and a more friendly place for many, a year in which faculty members and students alike caught something of the spirit of President Cousins, the intrepid leader who with vigor and energy labored unceasingly to build men and women who would render services to the human race.

## Flashes From Other Colleges

"In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl can struggle thru life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college."

Rationalization: Fifty-six Princeton graduates of 1922 are flat broke!

"Three types of people go to college; those who are willing to be educated; those who want to be educated; and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the *Princetonian*. . . and the latter type never fails to become president of his country. Tripe!

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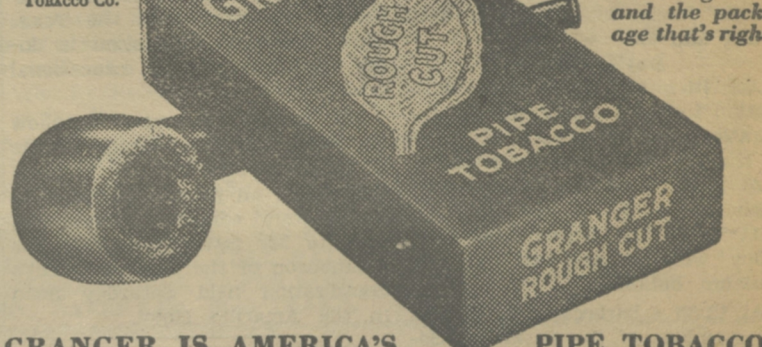
"I like to watch you smoking your pipe!"



"IF EVER I SAW a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger. And I admit I like the fragrant aroma myself."

It is surprising how much better a pipe tastes when it is filled with tobacco that's made especially for pipes. And the Granger package is just right, too.

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GRANGER IS AMERICA'S

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## I. R. C. RECEIVES CARNEGIE GIFT

Last week the International Relations Club received five splendid books donated by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. These books are the property of the club but have generously been placed in the loan library so that all students may have access to them.

"Recovery: the Second Effort" by Salter is a stimulating contribution to the present discussion of the world depression and ways out of it. In "Unseen Assassins," its author, Norman Angell, has simplified the complexities of foreign policy so that the ordinary busy citizen can see the broad issues and decide wisely. "Far Eastern International Relations," by Morse and MacNair, presents to the general reader and the college student a survey of incidents and conditions in the relations of countries in the Far East with each other and with the nations of the West. Dr. Cory's book, "Compulsory Arbitration of International Disputes," should be read by every one interested in international peace and justice. In it the author describes the development and present status of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes.

"The Society of Nations," by Morley, is a comprehensive examination of the origins, structure, and functioning of the League of Nations. In addition it shows how the League aims to further not merely cooperation between governments but also between functional groups to the end that the world may attain permanent prosperity as well as peace.

## PROF. BACHELDER GIVES PROGRAM

C. W. Batchelder, member of the Public speaking department, gave a program of dialect readings at Happy, October 12, finding an appreciative audience generous with its applause. His numbers were of a light and humorous vein specially designed for youth of all ages.

The superintendent of the Happy school has expressed himself as desiring the appearance of numerous W. T. artists on his chapel programs throughout the year, a procedure that is becoming increasingly popular with high schools within the near vicinity of Canyon.

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## WELCOME EX-STUDENTS

Visit us for your barber work  
BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

## HOME-COMING WEEK IS HERE

We want all the students of the past years to come back for the week end and enjoy themselves.

While in Canyon, make this store your headquarters. We want you to come in and renew old acquaintances. We are always ready to serve you

JARRETT'S DRUG CO.



## Society and Clubs

EMIL BREWER, Editor

### CHILDRESS STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB

Amid fun, handshaking, and music, Childress County students met October 17, at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a Childress County Club.

The aims of the club were outlined by Ronald Davis and Mary Belle Mitchell. The outstanding purpose of the club is to prevent homesickness among the students. Other aims will be announced later.

This club has the distinction of being the first of its kind to organize this year.

After a program of music furnished by Ray Crowder and E. Cox, the following officers were elected: Ronald Davis, president; Cagle Teague, vice president; Zona Beth Faulkner, secretary; S. T. Cherry, treasurer; Ed McMinn, sergeant at arms; Mary Bell Mitchell, reporter.

Marye Bryan was appointed chairman of the Social Committee and Joyce Sheets, Chairman of the Program Committee.

A committee composed of Lahoma Cates, Robert Kiker, and Winston Casstevens was appointed to select a faculty adviser for the club.

### POTTER COUNTY STUDENTS AT W. T.

The West Texas State Teachers College is proving to be increasingly popular with residents of Potter County as is evidenced by the fact that thirty Potter County people received their bachelor degrees from this institution in 1932.

While a number of the Potter County students are in residence here, many find it just as convenient to drive over for their classes each day, and, through the latter plan, are able to continue their work at home and at the same time economize on living expenses.

During the past summer a total of 115 students were enrolled from Potter County, the highest percentage of students from any one county, with the exception of Randall, in the institution.

### TRAVELING CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Traveling Club met recently in room 312 of the Administration Building to elect officers and to plan work for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: president, Mary Clark; vice president, Mary Orton; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy McKenzie; Prairie reporter, Beulah Robinson.

It was decided that the club would undertake as its first project a study of Europe making a return voyage by way of South America. Miss Darthula Walker plans to show pictures of some of the places of interest.

The club meets the second Friday in each month in room 312. All Geography students and people interested are invited to attend these meetings.

### Y. W. C. A. STUDIES NEGRO CULTURE

"The Negro and His Culture" was the theme of the program presented at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of several negro readings by Dorothy Faye Rusk and Dorothy Cash, a group of appropriate songs, a negro story by Miss Mary Moss Richardson, and a discussion of "The Negro—Who and Where He Is" by Betty Rose Kerr. Mildred Wharton continued this discussion with a talk on the "Characteristics of the Colored man."

This program is the beginning of a series of stories concerning the negro and his problems. The meeting was closed with "Follow the Glean."

### HOME EC TEACHERS IN AMARILLO CONFERENCE

"What home economics can contribute in time of depression," was the subject for discussion at the district conference of Home Economics Teachers held last Friday in Amarillo. W. T. representatives attending the conference were: Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Cleo Holmes, Miss Marian L. Normington, Bernice Bessire, and Jewel Faulkner.

The meeting was held in the Capitol Hotel with Miss Syble Thomas, district home economics director, presiding.

"Almost 45 percent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 15."

So many prodigies must make brains a nuisance!

"In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 percent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes."

That's where the expression, "By his shoe-strings," originated.

Going to another town and becoming famous is another way of surprising the folks back home.

### QUILL ASPIRATIONS AIRED AT LITTLE HOUSE

Entering the realms of the massed intelligentsia for the first time this season, the Writers' Club gathered at the Little House of Fellowship last Tuesday night with Prof. C. H. Thurman, sponsor, presiding.

Following the reading and critical discussion of an original short story by Emil Brewer, an offering presented in her candidacy for Club membership and which was accepted as being of such merit and quality as to warrant her entrance to the Club through the medium of the ballet, the assembly was given over to criticism of membership offerings.

The meeting was well attended. The absence of any restraint whatever in critical analysis denotes a freedom of speech seldom found among college students. Members anticipate a profitable year in both the writing and judging of prose and poetry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, hostess of the evening, served refreshments of tea and cakes at the close of the meeting.

### MADRIGAL CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

The Madrigal Club of the college is now starting on a Christmas program consisting of motets, noels, and glees. They expect to give this program as near the holidays as possible. When the club takes up its work after the holidays, they plan to begin the annual spring program.

Membership will be at least as large and possibly larger by 4 or 6 voices this year than it was last year. A large number of the same members who were in the club last year are back again this year. New members are taken in only to fill the vacancies from last year. Any one who wishes to be put on the waiting list of the Madrigal Club may see Prof. Wallace R. Clark, director of the Club. He can use two more tenors which are practically the only places left at present.

### UNUSUAL PROGRAM GIVEN THURSDAY

An unusual program was presented at the meeting of the Elapheians last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the main auditorium.

Clarice Matthews, chairman of the program committee, presented several couples in dances representing the different ages of man. There were: Maurice Warren and Mary Ellen Owen, dance of the cave dwellers; Dorothy Faye Rusk and Virginia Jarrett, minuet; Elizabeth Croson and Clarice Matthews, square dance; Melva Gamewell and Betty Sternberg, charleston; and Ruth Smith and Floy Kestler, modern ballroom dancing.

The dancers were accompanied by Gwendolyn Black at the piano; Ray Crowder, violin; and Howard Cox, banjo.

### ALL-COLLEGE DANCE IN HALLOWE'EN MOTIF

Approximately one hundred and fifty people danced to the strains of the Blue Moon Maniacs orchestra at the all-college Halloween dance held last Saturday evening at Cousins Hall.

The hall was decorated with crepe paper and lighting effects in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

This was the second all-college dance of the term.

The next college-sponsored affair is dated for November 18.

### ELAPHEIANS MEET RECENTLY

After roll call and a reading of the minutes Thursday evening, Oct. 20, the final list of pledges was submitted to the Elapheians and was voted on. Each member then chose a pledge for her "little sister." The "big sister" is to take the pledge into her care and is responsible for her behavior as a pledge. The date for the initiation has been postponed for a week or so in order to obtain an appropriate setting which the committee has in mind.

### MARTHA NELL LANG IS HOSTESS TO PI OMEGAS

Tuesday evening of last week Martha Nell Lang entertained the Pi Omegas.

The first part of the evening was spent in pledging new members, after which suggestions for a constructive program were made and a committee chosen to work out plans for the year. After a social half hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Travis Shaw has been chosen as sponsor for this year.

### METHODISTS TO HAVE FRIENDLY HOUR

Next Sunday, November 6, everyone is cordially invited to Fellowship Hall for a "Friendly Hour" immediately following the evening services. The hour will be devoted to promoting friendship between students and matured people of the church and city.

Rev. C. E. Jameson, Methodist pastor, will hold his last service, before moving to new fields of endeavor, on that date.

### RELIGIOUS COUNCIL HOLDS MEETINGS

On Tuesday of last week, the student religious council held its third meeting of the quarter in room 317B of the administration building. Preceding the program, a short business meeting was held, during which the minutes of the last meeting were read and a play to be given at the chapel hour was discussed. Miss Fannie Mae Rees was elected treasurer of the council, and the fee of fifty cents was assessed as the dues for the whole year.

The program presented at the council meeting was planned by the program chairman, Ray Crowder. Prof. C. H. Thurman, who is sponsor of the group, gave a very interesting talk on the purpose of the council in the college. The meeting closed with the benediction of the Student Religious Council.

At a recent meeting of the Council at the Little House of Fellowship, the meeting date of the organization was changed from Fridays at 1 o'clock to Tuesdays at the same hour.

### Y. W. C. A. CABINET MAKES PLANS

The Little House of Fellowship celebrated the third anniversary of its opening recently with the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The group consisted of Mary Jo Gates, Dorothy Cash, Jean Day, Dorothy Harris, Mable Mongole, Betty Rose Kerr, Nell Green, Dorothy Fay Rusk, Misses Lowes, Richardson, Brown and Debo, and Mesdames Page and Green.

The evening was spent in the discussion and adoption of plans for the year made by the various officers.

Refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Page; the House song, "O Little House," was sung, and the meeting was adjourned.

### LOCAL GROUP BROADCASTS FROM AMARILLO

Making their first appearance before the "Mike" last Thursday at 3:00 o'clock, the Melodious Messengers, Wesley League members of W. T., charmed a radio audience with a program of vocal selections over KGRS, Amarillo.

The quartet is composed of Coy Palmer, first tenor; Johnnie Hood, second tenor; Lloyd Oldfather, first bass; and Maurice Williams, second bass. M. D. Shepherd accompanied the vocalists on the saxophone. It gives promise of becoming one of the most popular of W. T. artist groups to broadcast from Amarillo.

Musicians interested in the work of the organization are invited to consult Lloyd Oldfather for particulars.

### HOME EC CLUB GIVES DANCE

The Home Economics Club sponsored a "hard times" dance on Friday evening, Oct. 21, honoring all the co-eds of W. T., carrying out the "depression" motif. The sum of fifteen cents admitted each dancer. The affair was held in the gymnasium of the administration building, and music was furnished by Frances Usery and Florence Williams at the piano, and Durdward Brown, saxophone.

Autumn leaves carried out the fall colors in the table decorations. "Hard times" costumes were prominent in both faculty and student costumes.

### Y. W. CONTINUES STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE

Negro life as revealed in folk songs and spirituals will furnish the theme for the program of the Y. W. C. Wednesday afternoon, 4:30, at its meeting to be held in Room 113E. Dorothy Cash, program chairman, announces that Miss Novella Goodman of the Demonstration School faculty will sing a group of songs relating to the subject.

Young women of the college are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

### WRANGLERS ACTIVE IN HOMECOMING PREPARATIONS

The Wranglers will meet next Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock for the first part of their program in the office of the Dean of Women after which they will proceed to an examination of their new scouting room. The program will be concluded there.

Both the Wrangler and Buffalo troops are making plans for an extensive welcoming to Homecoming guests, November 5.

### A. A. U. W. CHANGES DATE FOR MEETING

Because of a lyceum number on Monday night, the A. A. U. W. will meet this month on Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 at the home of Miss Helen White Moore, 2102 Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. T. B. McCarter requests that all members and prospective members note and acquiesce to the change in date.

### "WORLD FRIENDSHIP" BASIS FOR PROGRAM

Next Sunday evening the Worship Committee will base their program on "World 'Friendship'" at the Wesley League meeting at 7:00. A free discussion on International Affairs will be held.

### PHIDIAS ART CLUB CHANGES MEETING DATE

Dating Nov. 2, the weekly meeting of the Phidias Art Club will

be changed from Wednesday evening to Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

### SWISHER SWABS ENTERTAIN MONDAY

Social activities opened for the season at the Hooker House at 1803 Fourth Avenue Monday evening of last week when the Swisher Swabs assisted by Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, sponsor, entertained with a six o'clock dinner.

Jack-o-lanterns centered the tables during the dinner hour and the Halloween motif was carried out in the table accessories. Following the dinner hour games and story telling furnished the diversion.

Halloween favors were presented the following special guests: Dean Geraldine Green, Miss Nell Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, and Miss Rosalie Leslie.

Others seated were: Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Mildred Walter, Mrs. J. B. Sikes, Alta Mae Hammitt, Annie Alice Laycock, Mrs. Amy Bennett, Rosemary Hanover, Emil Brewer, Bernalee Baird, Frances Grimes and Katie Calloway.

The Swisher Swabs, under the leadership of Miss Grimes, president, plan several social events for the season.

### MISS GOODMAN AND MISS MOORE ENTERTAIN MONDAY

Miss Novella Goodman and Miss Jean Moore entertained Monday evening with a delightful party at the home of the former, 2105 Fifth Avenue.

Guests arrived at 8 o'clock and were seated in rooms bright with vases and baskets of chrysanthemums and roses. Five tables were arranged for bridge with the game accessories carrying out the Halloween motif.

A unique every-player-your-partner method was used in moving from table to table during the

What is  
Cross Blending?

an Artist

might explain it *this way...*

"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want."

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors."

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other."

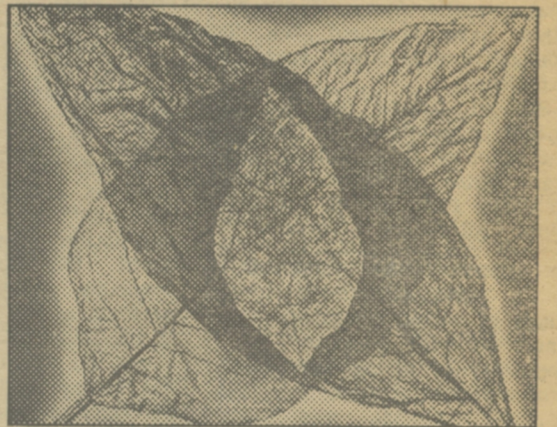
"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



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Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder  
that's why they TASTE BETTER



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# WEST TEXAS SPORTS

## FROSH MEET SANDIES IN RETURN GAME

FRIDAY 3 P. M.

### Future Buffaloes Strengthened By Late Additions

AT BUTLER FIELD

A return game has been arranged for the Freshman squad against the Golden Sandies of Amarillo.

Due to an open date in the Sandies' schedule, caused by the return of Slaton High, with whom Amarillo was matched, to Class "B" rating, it was possible to bring the two foes together again.

The game will be played Friday afternoon at three o'clock, this time on Amarillo's home lot, Butler Field. The two squads met two weeks ago at which time the Sandstorm swept the Fish from their pedal extremities to the tune of 24-0. It may be a different story altogether this time!

Since the previous game, the Frosh have added three men to their ranks each of whom had rather beat Amarillo than fall heir to a modest fortune. Lard, Martindale, and Moore, ex-Pampans, have old scores to be settled—but that's another story. These three stars have bolstered the local youngsters with power, speed, and experience.

Student tickets for the game should be purchased in Canyon at the office of D. A. Shirley, Registrar. Price of student admission to Butler Field will be twenty-five cents. All others, fifty cents.

#### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Pollyanna Pitts  
Crypt of sacred treasures,  
Vault of living gems,  
Sepulcher of loving memories,  
Stones of mortal men.

Treasures ne'er to be forgotten,  
Cherished here forever more;  
Monument to human effort,  
Epitaph of feats galore.

Resting place for Life's achievement,  
Costly shaft to write them down;  
Pioneers, we do you honor  
And this Rock of Ages found.

No one would object to the politicians fixing their fences if they didn't use so much rotten timber.

## OLYMPIC

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

STAN LAUREL  
OLIVER J. HARDYin  
"Pack Up Your Troubles"

ADMISSION 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

BARGAIN NIGHTS

Norma Shearer

Fredric March — Leslie Howard

in  
"Smilin' Through"

Admission 2 for 35c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Janet Gaynor  
Charles Farrellin  
"The 1st Year"

ADMISSION 10c and 35c

SUNDAY — MONDAY

— TUESDAY —

Jean Harlow  
and Chester Morrisin  
"Red Headed Woman"

## BISON BULL

by  
HOKUM HUNTER  
and  
HEZZA SKINNER

Hezz found out the reason "Cow" made that touchdown Friday night. Just before signals were called for the play Cow found a whole two-bits lying right under his feet. He picked it up and put it in his shoe. The excitement of finding such a huge sum of money on the football field made him forget where he was, and grabbing the ball he made a dash for the Buffalo. As he happened to be headed towards the Buffs goal he made a touchdown on the way. If it hadn't been for the referee stopping him, he'd probably made it to one of the drinking places in nothing flat. Hunter wondered where Cow would have wound up if he had been headed north.

Bill (Daniel) McClendon batted a thousand percent in the A. C. C. game. He blocked another punt. One of Bill's favorite pastimes.

Both sides wore their mittens to the game. They all had a hand in fumbling the ball. Since Skinner failed to take his adding machine to the game he lost track of how many, but there were plenty of them. Fortunately none of 'em were fatal though Hokum most nigh passed out several times.

Joe (College) Fortenberry has been taking dancing lessons. Boy, how he waltzed around that little A. C. C. end when he tried to tackle him!

We both take it all back! And we wish that we had said more, so we could have more to take back. What we're telling you is, did you all notice that pep squad? And say, did Prof. Strain's band blow its collective heads off or did they? We ain't never gonna say nothin' about that pep squad again. We want to meet those trombone players that kept the pressure up all during the game. It was tough going up there in the stands on account of the weather but we can certainly say that we developed the vim, vigor and vitality. Mr. Batchelder, and Miss Cross, come around to our sanctum sometime when the big cheese of the Prairie isn't in and we'll give you anything loose in the office. And anybody else that we haven't complimented who is responsible for that rally come in and we'll pin our own medal of valor on you. You all deserve a vote of thanks and the key to the city for your achievements.

And about that big Jubilee this coming Saturday. Boy! We're gonna have some real pep when the Exes come home. That grandstand is going to be filled to the lid, and the bleachers on the east side are going to be full, and the crowd is going to yell its head off every time the Buffs make a play, and the Buffs are going to win another ball game, and nail the last T. I. A. A. pennant to Coach Sad Sam's club house, and there is to be a party that night celebrating the winning of the flag and then everybody will go home happy. Boy, ain't it good to be alive?

While we're talking about football Skinner wants you poor fish to give Mr. Morgan a hand. He didn't get to play very long in Friday's game and he had the tough luck to get a mean pass from center on his first chance he had to handle the ball, but he surely looks good to Skinner. A little light but My, Oh My, how that boy gets around! While you all are thinking about it, there is a buffalo line that works on the tank principle—nothing stops it when its in gear. We see the plays that the backfield puts over because its out in the open but next time you go to a ball game watch the line and not the backfield and you'll see something that will make your eyes pop out. No foolin'.

We'll see you at the Homecoming. Skinner is having trouble with Mr. Sheffy about the corner stone though, and we may both be walking on crutches but we'll get there. Hezza wants to put his own

## Five of "Sad Sam's" Power House Maulers



Burke, Duncan, Fortenberry, Lovelace, Spence.

personal record in the corner stone or else put the emblem of our column—the Buffalo bull's head that hangs in the museum—in the place of it. As Hezza hasn't yet gotten a transcript of his record from the Sing Sing authorities and the bull's head is too big to put under the cornerstone, it looks as though he'll not get his desires satisfied. Since we're pledged to hang together, there's liable to be a fracas over the whole matter. Hezza has appealed to the League of Nations but hasn't heard from them yet. He's thinking of getting out an injunction or a writ of supererogation, or habus corpus, or terra firma or something.

## Comes of Age

(Continued from page one)  
manager of the first famous three-ring circus to be staged among homecoming festivities, remembers best the co-operation of the exes. She says:

"I was secretary of the Association; but my hardest and most interesting task was later, when I was asked to manage the circus given in the gym at homecoming. It was hard work, of course, but the co-operation and willingness of all our local ex-students to help in every way made both the work and the associations a pleasure. People were quite willing to make monkeys of themselves—or clowns—or even elephants—whatever might be needed, to make our entertainment a success. Our exes have always been co-operative, and it make it a pleasure to work with them."

Elva Fronabarger, recent member of W. T. faculty, former treasurer of the Association, and for many years prominent in the affairs of the organization, makes the following reminiscent comment:

"Membership in the Ex-student Association has always meant work for me. My earliest memories of it are of dashing frantically about, driven by Tommie Montfort, getting ready for some homecoming circus, show, food sale, or bazaar. My most trying experience came when I was given the task of dressing a two hundred pound (Virgil Santa) red-faced foot-ball player as a baby for our Mock Baby Show. I made his dress of a sheet and his cap of yards and yards of cheesecloth. His cradle was a work of art."

"My most thrilling experiences were in connection with the Christ-

mas bazaars that the Association used to have. Tommie Montfort, Mattie Swayne and I would buy nearly all the choicest things as we unpacked, and our poor patrons took what was left, if any. In spite of all the hard work, I claim to have done, I still treasure my membership in this organization above any other to which I belong. I am even willing, to work some more for it."

Mr. T. M. Moore, for several years a non-ex-student member of the Faculty Alumni Committee, declares that "W. T. has its greatest potentialities embodied in its ex-students."

Mattie Swayne, former president of the organization, who has, ever since her graduation, taken an active part in ex-student projects, has the following to say concerning the affairs of the Association:

"During the busy years after 1932 while all of us were conducting gift shops at Christmas, lunch counters at Interscholastic Meets, and Negro Minstrels and Follies in between times to make money for the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall, we were filled with such enthusiasm for the cause that we lost sight of the work. Other Ex-students and friends of the College were co-operating to fulfill a need sorely felt in those days. Since that time, however, the need for the co-operative home has passed and I have been happy to see the funds collected then incorporated into the museum for the Historical Society."

"And so, the March of Time goes on," and the Ex-students Association of the West Texas State Teachers College moves with it, endeavoring, as it goes, to find and fill the need of its ex-students.

Here's to you, Ex-S. A. I! May yours be a bright birthday—With neither sandstorm nor a rain For the homecoming football game, Or to mar the festivities to be Held for your twenty-first jubilee.

Long may you hold your place in the sun  
And be as sturdy at fifty as you are at twenty-one.

## Regents Meet

The Board of Regents will hold its quarterly meeting at Commerce, Texas, November 7. The purpose of the meeting is to transact routine business for all teachers colleges.

## THE CANYON ATHLETIC CLUB

The Canyon Athletic Club was organized four years ago for the purpose of helping students through College by providing employment on the Athletic field and grounds. College and High School people out of loyalty to their schools, are asked to patronize business firms who contribute monthly to this fund. Look for membership cards in their windows.

The following list of firms and individuals is incomplete, and many more will appear as soon as solicitors complete their work:

The Buffalo  
Burrow Lumber Co.  
Piggly Wiggly  
P. & G. Grocery  
Vetesk Market  
Terry Beauty Salon  
Buffalo Barber Shop  
Canyon News  
Dr. S. L. Ingham (Dentist)  
Canyon Motor Co.  
Canyon Steam Laundry  
Dr. M. L. Sadoris, M. D.  
R. E. Ball Service Station  
Foster, Real Estate  
Scott's Garage  
K Service Station  
Jarrett Drug Co.  
Harvey Cash  
Hud Prichard  
Dan Sanders  
S. D. Burton  
C. J. Crump  
J. A. Hill  
Mitchell Jones  
R. A. Terrill

## A. C. C. Game

(Continued from first page)

plished through a series of line bucks and end runs plus a tough break or two for the Wildcats. Brotherton, Spence and Williams formed the combination to put the score over, Spence scoring. Teague had hard luck on the try for extra point and the half ended with the ball near the middle of the field.

### Second Half

A. C. C. opened the session with a series of passes—enough, in fact, to roll up a thousand or so yards if they had all been good—laterals, bucket passes, and the old reliable forward. The Buffs retaliated by pushing the ball to the A. C. C.'s one yard line only to fumble the ball with A. C. C. recovering it. At the opening of the fourth quarter, a pass—Burk to Fortenberry—netted the Buffs nine yards and Davis made it a first down through center with Cow Williams crashing the portal for the second count of the game and Teague failing again to kick goal for the extra point. From here on out the game progressed with jerks to a ragged wind-up with the ball in the Buffs' possession on their own twenty yard line.

The Score by quarters:  
Buff 0 6 0 6 12  
A. C. C. 0 0 0 0 0  
Touchdowns: Spence 1; Williams 1.

Summary  
First downs: Buffs 13; ACC. 6.  
Yards gained from scrimmage: Buffs 205; ACC. 84. Lost: Buffs 12; ACC. 27.

Buff attempted 5 passes with three complete for 19 yards, one intercepted and one incomplete.

A. C. C. attempted 18 passes with three intercepted and 15 in.

The starting lineup:

A. C. C. W. T.  
McKenzie Kendrick

Cooper le-re Manning

Cole lt-rt Duncan

Gray lg-rg McClendon

Moser Center Teague

Campbell rg-lg Ballengee

Holmes rt-lt Fortenberry

Owens re-le Phillips

Maxwell lh-rh Davis

Anderson rh-lh Burk

Bryan qb Williams

fb

Penalties: Buffs, four times for thirty yards; A. C. C. seven times for seventy-five yards.

## T. I. A. A. STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
West Texas Teachers	3	0	0	1.000
Sul Ross	2	0	0	1.000
Texas A. & I.	1	0	0	1.000
McMurry	1	2	0	.333
Daniel Baker	0	1	0	.000
Ablene Christian	0	3	0	.000

### Last Week's Results

xWest Texas Teachers 12, Ablene Christian 0, at Canyon.  
xTexas A. & I. 12, Sam Houston 0, at Kingsville.

(Note, Sam Houston is not member of conference but A. & I. win was counted as conference win.)

### This Week's Games

xFriday at Brownwood—xTexas A. & I. vs. Daniel Baker.  
xSaturday at Canyon—Sul Ross vs. West Texas Teachers.  
x—Denotes conference games.

## Band Quarters Almost Ready

New quarters for the neatly clad boys and girls of the Buffalo Band, located between the Administration Building and Cousins Hall, will soon be ready for occupancy.

The old well house has been remodeled completely with the interior receiving new walls and floor with painting and decorations following a color scheme of cream and gray. A new lighting, heating, and ventilation system has been installed. A gracefully curved side walk will lead to the building from the main driveway.

The larger of the two rooms will be used for general practice and rehearsal, while the smaller, made burglar proof with barred windows, will be utilized in the storage of instruments, music, and uniforms.

Director C. E. Strain and band members are elated over the advantages to be gained from the more suitable quarters.

## WELCOME EXES

Your friends will be at

## THE BUFFALO

Before and after the game.

## F. WINDSETT DISCOVERS A NEW ELEMENT!

Symbol Wo.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man is. Seldom occurs in the free or natural state. Quality depends on the state in which found. With the exception of mass state. The combined states is preferred.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder (composition immaterial). Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter when not used correctly.

Chemical properties: Extremely active, possesses a great deal of affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reactions when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity greatly increases when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed next to better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

What? Why W-O-M-A-N—woman!

X RAY Cameron Lamp

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DENTAL SURGEONWELCOME EXES.  
Biggest and Best Hamburgers in town.EAGALO CAFE  
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Beautiful Shoes for the attractive dresser in Kid, Suede and Calf leather. High and medium heels.

Priced \$1.95 to \$5.50

Peoples Store

## WINTER IS HERE—GET YOUR ANTI-FREEZE AT

ON HIWAY PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION PHONE 10

## THIS IS FRESHMAN WEEK

LET US MAKE YOUR ANNUAL PICTURE

"Where there is beauty, we take it,  
Where there is none, we make it."

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Quality Photographs — View Work — Photos for Annual

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CAN WE HELP YOU IN YOUR PROBLEMS?

## THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

CANYON, TEXAS

## WELCOME EX-STUDENTS

We invite you to pay us a visit during the Homecoming Festivities.

We serve the best meals in Canyon.

## PALACE CAFE

## GREETINGS EX-STUDENTS

We are glad to have you visit us and meet your friends at our store. We are all for the Buffaloes. So lets get together.

## THE COLLEGE OASIS

"WHERE THE BUFFALOES DRINK"