

## The Editor Speaking

This issue of The Prairie has been devoted, as far as possible, to disseminating information concerning the institution, improvements made recently, and the needs of the institution if it is to continue to grow with the times. It would be worth while for every reader of The Prairie to carefully preserve this copy of the paper as it contains a great deal of information concerning the College which every person who is interested in its past and its chances for development should know.

"Tweedles," the comedy presented by the W. T. High School Seniors last night was a pronounced success. The characters were well suited to the roles which they played and the selection of the play, itself, was exceptionally good.

Today and today only is "Y" Day on the campus. This organization, in planning activities for 1937-38, needs financial assistance in order to carry out its proposed program. Noteworthy achievements of the Y. W. C. A. for this year are the freshman orientation movement and the sponsoring of Paul Weaver, the popular lecturer who appeared here only a short time ago. Every student who is interested in the success of the "Y" in carrying out its fine program for next year, and who appreciates the splendid objectives which the organization has accomplished this year will contribute to the drive for funds.

Clubs desiring write-ups of activities for this week in next week's paper must arrange to get material in before the Easter holidays beginning Saturday.

## Garner Donates Gavel To Local Hi-Y Organization

Opening the High-Y Conference at Plainview April 9, 10, and 11, Brynilde Vaughn of Canyon, President of the conference, will wield a gavel presented to him by the Vice President of the United States.

The youthful conference president, who is a student of the W. T. high school, requiring a gavel to open the annual conference, wrote to Vice President John N. Garner, famous as a breaker of many gavels, and requested the use of one of his gavels for the opening session of the High-Y Conference.

The letter elicited an immediate reply, "Texas Jack" not only complied with the young man's request, but presented a gavel used by the Vice President to the High-Y group for use in the annual conference.

Louis Friday, Clerk to the Vice President, in a letter accompanying the gift, assured the young High-Y official that the gavel need not be returned, saying that "since your conference is an annual affair, it may be needed in the interest of orderly business at some future conference." Both letter and gavel are now prized possessions of the High-Y's.

Brynilde Vaughn, as President of the conference, and Billy Norman, president of the High-Y Congress, are both students at the College training school in Canyon. B. P. Paulson, Assistant State Y. M. C. A. Secretary in charge of High-Y work, was in Canyon Tuesday, meeting with the local lads and their sponsor, A. K. Goodman, to perfect plans for the conference.

## Paved Driveways Most Serviceable Unit of Work Done

One of the most serviceable units of work completed on the campus during the last year is the improvement of driveways and parking spaces. This work was done under grants from the Works Progress Administration. It has added to the appearance and convenience of the campus.

Direct entrance to the front of the Administration Building from the street on the west side of the campus, large parking spaces at the front, curved driveways from the Fourth Avenue entrance, and a driveway from the north side of the Administration Building to the north side of the campus were the main parts of this project.

Six thousand and thirty feet of curbing was placed, 2666 feet of double coating asphalt topping was put on the thirty foot wide streets and more than 1000 square yards of additional parking area was paved.

In addition, driveways were laid out, curbed with stone and covered with crushed rock and topping in the parked area around El Pueblo, student residences.

## Texas Author



Walter Prescott Webb of the University of Texas. He will be the main speaker at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet April 16.

## Large Number of Improvements Are Made Under WPA

Under the Works Progress Administration a large number of improvements have been made on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College. Many of these would have been impossible to complete without Federal aid.

Improvements include excavation for a basement addition to the Historical Museum, 100 feet square and eight feet deep; paving streets and parking spaces in front of the Administration Building, and street to north line of the campus; laying out streets, landscaping around El Pueblo; making rock curbing and fine crushed walks, about 4000 feet; rock wall eight feet high, eighteen inches thick from Burton Gymnasium along south side of athletic field, about 310 feet; same kind of wall along east side of field, about 580 feet; rock wall with two ticket offices, entrances gates, etc., from southwest corner of athletic field to stadium, 280 feet.

Rock walls about 270 feet long, averaging about 20 feet high enclosing stadium. The rear part is 30 feet high. Rock wall from northwest corner of stadium and running north, 390 feet; laundry building, twenty by eighty feet; garage building 27 feet by 62 feet; veneering athletic field house, 22 by 80 feet; low rock wall surrounding by wire fence around the wells and water supply, 660 feet; low rock wall enclosing playground for Demonstration School, 890 feet; building 600 feet of concrete walks around Buffalo Courts and Recreation Hall; about 375 lineal feet of stone backstops for tennis courts, 9 feet high with four foot wire netting above; 585 lineal feet of stone and concrete bleacher seats five tiers high, at football field and tennis courts; large amount of work on athletic fields; approximately 6700 lineal feet of crushed rock walks, most of which has rock curbing.

On to a bigger and better "Y" program with your help.

## Today Is "Y" Day—Do Your Part

Today is "Y" day on the campus of W. T.

Long known as an integral unit of College life, and Dean among campus organizations, the "Y" has come to symbolize ambitious youth in its most promising aspect, for this group has always sought to find the secrets of truth and beauty in life, and to pass them on to others.

Among other activities, the 1936-37 "Y" group has brought Pro. Paul Weaver, one of the most popular speakers of the year, to the campus and earlier in the year, it sponsored an orientation program for the freshman which was extremely successful.

Now the "Y" is looking forward to an enlarged program of work which it intends to promote on the campus next year. This program will include both men and women, and if carried out will need the supervision of conference-trained students.

Those wishing to continue to the fulfillment of these plans, and to broaden the scope of their college life through this organization, are invited to make donations for this purpose today.

This opportunity to express appreciation of the work of the "Y" is a privilege which both faculty members and students should welcome; "Y" not say it with money—pennies on up?

Make your "Y" pledge today—"Y" Day.

## Texas Author To Speak At Annual Society Banquet

Webb Has Written Much Concerning Plains, Southwest

Walter Prescott Webb, noted author of "The Great Plains," and "The Texas Rangers" from which was filmed one of the outstanding pictures of 1936, will speak at the annual banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, which will be held in the huge dining room at Cousins Hall, April 16.

The annual meeting of the Society this year is expected to be one of the greatest in the history of the organization, officials predict. The appearance of the well-known writer, a man who has written authoritatively of the great Southwest and plains area, is expected to interest many residents of the section. Webb is internationally known for his brilliant novels of this region.

W. L. Vaughn, treasurer, and L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Society, are already receiving reservations for the banquet, although it is almost a month away.

The first annual banquet of the Society was held here in 1922. At that time, forty guests were entertained in the dining room of the home economics department in the Administration Building. In recent years, interest in the Society has increased to such an extent that the large dining room at Cousins Hall has been taxed to capacity to seat guests.

## Music Department Plays Large Part In W. T. Activities

Four divisions, voice, piano, violin, and band comprise the music department of West Texas State Teachers College. Wallace R. Clark, head of the department, teaches voice and conducts the choral organizations; Miss Pauline Brigham heads the piano division; Herschel Coffee is instructor in violin; C. E. Strain teaches wind instruments and conducts the College band; Miss Ada V. Clark directs music in the Demonstration School, and Robert Axteill instructs Demonstration school pupils in violin.

Sponsored by the Music department are several choral and instrumental organizations, of which Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, the College Orchestra, the College Band, and the Madrigal Club are the most notable. These organizations promote the students' knowledge of and love for good music to facilitate individual participation in group performance, and acquaint the students with solutions to the various problems arising in conducting and directing similar organizations in public schools.

Men's Chorus, conducted by Mr. Clark, is open for membership to all men of the college and is composed of some thirty-five voices. Selections used by this chorus are chosen from a wide field of compositions and part songs from the pens of the most famous masters of this type of music composition. A number of program dates are already on the calendar of the chorus, one of which is the annual vespers which the chorus sings at the Central Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Women's Chorus, similar to Men's Chorus, is open to all women of the college and is composed of fifty-five or sixty voices. Selections for this chorus are also chosen from famous musical composers and consist usually of two-part and three-part songs especially adaptable to that quality of tone characteristic of such an organization. Women's Chorus gives frequent assembly programs.

The Mixed Chorus, composed of the two choruses and the Madrigal Club, sings only one program during the year, the Commencement concert in May. This program usually consists of a concert performance of a light opera, an oratorio, or a choral fantasia from grand opera and is performed with the College Orchestra.

The College Orchestra is composed of violin and band students and is conducted by Mr. Clark. The orchestra plays numerous local programs during the year and assists the Mixed Chorus in the Commencement concert. This organization has thirty-odd pieces, and its repertoire consists of symphonies, overtures, and special orchestral arrangements adaptable to the needs of an instrumental organization of this size.

The College Band, conducted by (Continued on last page)

## Students Ask For Improvement of Library Facilities

A representative group of college students, when asked recently to list their imperative needs at the West Texas State Teachers College, answered first, "More room for the library," and second, "More new books and periodicals."

The College library, housed in the east end of the second floor of the Administration Building, has inadequate space. The rooms used for the library are scattered and over crowded. Tables in the reading room are too close together. A seat is not always available. The loan desk and the catalogues, crowded into the general reading room, make impossible the quiet necessary to a library.

To relieve such congestion, a building with adequate reading rooms, seminar rooms, stacks, classrooms, offices and workrooms is needed. According to standards set forth by qualified American librarians, a library serving a college the size of this one should have reading rooms occupying a total of 9,375 square feet. The Administration Building is so crowded that reading rooms here are limited to 1,638 square feet.

This college should have a reserve reading room occupying 3750 square feet, but no space at all for a reserve reading room is available. To accommodate the present population of West Texas State Teachers College, reading rooms should seat 500; they seat 115.

For lack of library space, the corridor, which is also the passageway serving the auditorium, the classrooms, and the offices on the second floor, must be used for the shelving of magazines, newspapers, and periodicals, and for the packing and unpacking of books and bindery materials. For lack of space during the summer sessions of 1935 and 1936, it was necessary to place tables and chairs in this corridor for the overflow of students from the inadequate reading rooms.

Circulation statistics being compiled by the library staff show that the first semester of 1935-36 a total of 34,224 volumes circulated. The distribution was as (Continued on last page)

## Students Serve as Judges In County Meets of Region

Students and faculty members of West Texas State served as judges in an invitation meet at the Amarillo High School Saturday.

Those from W. T. who served were: Miss Ada Lee Singleton, Miss Maurine Archer, Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Mary Elizabeth Courage, Miss Isla Mae Donald, Miss Ruby Lee McMillan, Miss Nell McNeely, Edwin Dutton, J. C. Baker, Jr., T. B. McCarter, and S. H. Condon.

Mitchell Jones, J. L. Duflo, and Leroy Roberts judged at the county meet held in Hall County Friday.

F. E. Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard went to Paducah Friday to serve as judges in the Cattle County meet.

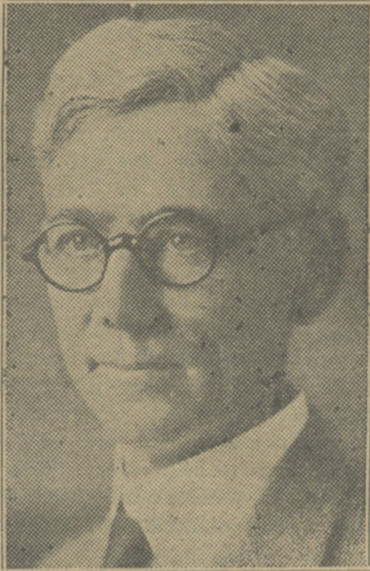
Miss Novella Goodman and Edward Burkhalter, judged at the Deaf Smith County meet held at Hereford Friday.

## College Needs More Adequate Support For Next Biennium

In common with other institutions of higher learning the West Texas State Teachers College is looking forward to more adequate financial support for the next biennium. In common, too, with other people this faculty has suffered terribly in the matter of salaries during the past four years. The truth is, salaries in Teachers Colleges were lamentably low before the Depression cuts. Heads of departments receive far less pay than do many of our public school and other local public officials. They have thousands of dollars and years of preparation for their work invested in their profession, and should be paid salaries that are comparable, at least, with those paid in other state colleges. Teachers in our public schools and those who train them are the poorest paid public servants the State has.

The West Texas State Teachers College suffers, too, from grossly inadequate general maintenance. Climatic and other conditions necessarily hike costs of fuel, water, travel, janitorial service, and other essential items in any college's budget. It is unreasonable to expect that this institution can operate with as low per capita cost for these essentials as down state institutions operate, and yet that is exactly what is demanded every

## Devoted to W. T.



Prexy Hill, who has given his time and his heart to W. T. since 1918.

## Training School Is Biggest Lab on W. T. Campus

Two hundred and ninety boys and girls, ranging in age from six to twenty are enrolled in the College Demonstration School. The Demonstration School is the biggest laboratory on the campus. It is here that teachers-in-training get acquainted with children, see expert teaching, assist in the work of classrooms, and finally take charge of classes.

Approximately 350 student-teachers use this huge laboratory during twelve months. The technicians in the laboratory are the fourteen critic teachers, Supt. F. E. Savage, and Supervisors Anna I. Hibbets and Florence McMurtry. The last three devote only a part of their time to the demonstration school. The members of the Demonstration School staff are regular members of the college faculty, and were chosen on the basis of the same standards that are applied in the selection of other members of the college faculty.

Children who attend the Demonstration School have all the advantages that come from individual assistance, extensive art, music, and speech work, a library of 2000 volumes, a gymnasium, supervised pool, the use of the swimming pool, and closeness to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum. They pay no tuition.

## Band From Pampa School Presents Chapel Program

A varied program was presented by the music department of the Sam Houston School of Pampa, Saturday under the direction of C. O. Croson, graduate of 1935, and Miss Ruby Thompson. Mrs. John I. Bradley was the accompanist for the chorus and two clarinet specialty numbers.

One of the highlights of the program was a group of two selections, a reading and an accordion solo by two tiny first grade students from Sam Houston School.

Be wise and help the "Y's."

## Noted Publicity Writer Chosen To Arrange Special Celebration

## Board of Regents Devote Much of Time To Duties

The nine members of the State Board of Teachers College Regents spend many long hours in work and travel in connection with their services to the seven teachers colleges. They receive no pay, rendering this service as a patriotic duty to Texas. They are busy men, each having arduous tasks in his regular field of labor.

Robert A. Stuart of Fort Worth, President, is a former state senator, a lawyer and an insurance man. The vice-president, J. C. Ulmer, is pastor of a large, thriving church in Tyler.

J. E. Hill, of Amarillo, is engaged in large building operations, and serves in many civic activities; J. E. Josey of Houston is publisher of the Houston Post; W. B. Bates, also of Houston is an attorney, and was for many years president of the Houston School Board.

V. A. Collins of Livingston has served his territory as state senator and is a vigorous leader in constructive local and state affairs.

Mrs. J. K. Beretta of San Antonio is widely known as a club woman, a business woman, and a patron of the arts. J. D. Jackson, who has been a citizen of Alpine for many years is a successful ranchman, well acquainted with ranch and farm problems throughout the state.

A. H. Eubanks of McKinney is a civic-minded banker, who uses his time and energy in forwarding good living in his territory.

The summer meeting of the board will probably be held in Canyon this year.

## W. T. Continues To Grow Steadily As Years Pass

Some things grow only in the spring, and others grow only when conditions are favorable, lying dormant or dying during years of drought or unusual heat or cold. The West Texas State Teachers College has grown steadily, despite unfavorable conditions, as shown by information assembled by Registrar D. A. Shirley.

Growth may be best shown by noting enrollment growth and the number of degrees granted during the time considered. The following table shows growth during the past fifteen years and the number of degrees granted:

Year	Students Enrolled	Degrees Granted
1922-23	482	21
1923-24	554	21
1924-25	717	57
1925-26	717	72
1926-27	775	84
1927-28	915	103
1928-29	865	118
1929-30	893	115
1930-31	870	108
1931-32	866	154
1932-33	917	176
1933-34	950	193
1934-35	1033	226
1935-36	1004	244
1936-37	1006	

The following two lists represent number of schools in the country whose attendance for the year 1935-36 is within one hundred students of W. T. The first list shows those whose attendance is one to one hundred greater than W. T. and the second list those whose attendance is one to one hundred smaller.

Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Chicago; Bucknell University, Pa.; (Continued on second page)

## W. T. Students Appear on Radio Program Today

Three W. T. students and one W. T. High School student will appear on a program, "Saluting the Canyon Chamber of Commerce," broadcasted by KGNC, Amarillo, today at 12:30 o'clock. J. Levy, Amarillo clothing firm, is sponsoring the program.

O. T. Craig and Houston Bright will sing, accompanied by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department of W. T. A speech major will give a two-minute talk which will be followed by a talk from Brynilde Vaughn, W. T. High School student.

The program has been arranged by W. A. Warren, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

"Y" Day—a call to the faculty and students of W. T. Help your Student Christian Association's work.

## Scully Making Tour of State Colleges For Material

Michael Scully, noted author and former newspaperman, will be on the campus of West Texas State Friday in the interests of a special San Jacinto Day program being prepared by the Texas State Teachers Colleges. Scully has been named by the State Board of Regents to assist in arranging the special celebration commemorating the establishment of the present system of State Teachers Colleges.

Scully, a native of Marshall, Texas, has been prominent in newspaper circles for many years, and was selected in 1936 by the Texas Centennial Commission to edit "This Is Texas," an elaborate volume depicting the life of the state which was used as the official Centennial invitation to President Roosevelt and other visitors of note.

Scully is making a tour of the state colleges gathering material to be used in the annual celebration. During his visit in Canyon, he plans to address the W. T. Press Club, and his remarks will be of interest to all students of journalism.

Scully received his early newspaper training on The Dallas News and the New Orleans Times-Picayune, later serving on the Nashville Tennessean and the Cleveland (Ohio) News. For three years he was author of a syndicated column for the eight Booth newspapers of Michigan, and represented the Booth papers in Europe for a year. After serving as Publicity Secretary for the Brooklyn (New York) Real Estate Board, he entered the magazine field with the International Magazine group of New York, first as an editorial worker and later as publicity director.

Since returning to Texas after a severe illness several years ago, he has been engaged in radio, magazine, and publicity writing. Collaborating with Mrs. Scully, he wrote the officially sponsored Motorists Guide to Mexico prior to the opening of the Pan-American (Continued on third page)

## "Out In Front," "First," Apply Well To W. T.

"Out in front"—"forefront thinkers,"—these favorite expressions of progressive America apply to W. T. Many things have been done "first" on this campus during its 27 years of growth, and then adopted or copied or followed in other colleges.

The Demonstration School, in which teachers-in-prospect see expert teaching, get well acquainted with children, and do teaching under supervision is one example. President R. B. Cousins set aside rooms for the first demonstration school in the first building in 1910; he fought the battle for its inclusion as a necessary part of this college.

Graduate work was given first in this college in 1931 and other teachers colleges of the state followed.

The first indoor swimming pool on a Texas teachers college campus was included here.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society was the first regional society of its kind in Texas, and the Museum is the first built on property owned by the State.

Cousins Hall was the first dormitory for women erected on a teachers college campus in Texas—in 1919.

Randall Hall was the first extensive venture in co-operative living on a teachers college campus in Texas. It proved that 116 girls can live together in one home, do practically all their own house-keeping and be happy, healthy and able to do superior class work.

Stafford Hall was the first men's dormitory built on a Texas teachers college campus.

The T-Anchor farm was the first venture of its kind.

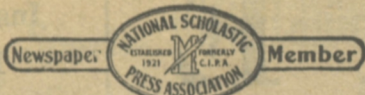
W. T. is first among the state colleges of its kind to offer the B. B. A. degree, this service being ordered by its board of regents in 1935 to take care of the needs of young people in a region of rapidly multiplying business enterprises.

The music department of this college is the first and only one to be especially designated to train teachers of public school music for the state.

W. T. was the first teachers college in Texas to insist upon a twelve-weeks' summer session, offering work of the same or higher standards than that of the regular long session.



## THE PRAIRIE



## A WEEKLY 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.

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## JUST TO KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

The laws creating the respective Teachers Colleges of Texas make it the special duty of these institutions to prepare teachers for the public schools. Since these laws do not designate any particular division or level for which these colleges are to prepare teachers, it is a sound assumption that their field is limited only by the curriculum of the public schools themselves. It is also sound to assume that public school authorities have a right to expect colleges for teachers to prepare for them the various kinds and qualities of teachers they need. Logically, such authorities could not be expected to seek their teachers from schools whose chief functions and interests lie in other fields. Common sense dictates that lawyers shall be prepared in schools of law, physicians in medical colleges, engineers in schools for engineering, and teachers in Teachers Colleges. Texas, along with most other states, set up this plan more than fifty years ago, and her system of colleges for teachers has evolved from this point of view. Today, as in former years, these institutions endeavor to interpret the program and needs of the public schools and to discharge their legal and logical duties thereto.

Now, the history of the increased demand for more and better teachers in Texas is almost a history of public education itself. It is too well known to everyone to need repetition here. Thousands of teachers in this state today can easily remember when the completion of the ninth and tenth grades of the public school constituted average preparation for teaching. In that day the Normal School curriculum was little longer than that of the best high schools. The University of Texas gave graduates of these schools credit for one course and required twenty such courses for graduation. About 1912 the qualifications for teachers were rising, and the Normals moved up their curriculum to a two-year college level and standardized admission requirements at the completion of the ninth grade. By 1918 standards for teachers had so risen that it was necessary for the Normal Colleges to raise their graduation requirements two more years and confer the bachelor's degree. This step found its parallel in the rapid development of accredited high schools, but it was vigorously opposed by vested educational interests and even by members of the Legislature, who had an investigating committee look into the advisability of legislative restriction on limitation of the Normal College curriculum to two years. The report of that committee (see Acts of Legislature, 1917) is strikingly parallel to the arguments today against fifth year or graduate study in the Teachers Colleges. In order to make that report against the bachelor's work applicable now against the master's, one would need only to change the dates, some of the nomenclature, and sign H. T. Brown instead of Jack Johnson.

In the late nineteen-twenties the alumni associations of Canyon and Huntsville (possibly other of the Teachers Colleges) began to demand the master's work. A few superintendents, too especially in Northwest Texas, began to seek teachers with master's degrees. Soon school boards in this section began to demand this standard of their administrative officers and supervisors. The proposal to introduce graduate work into the Teachers College system was discussed by the Board of Regents in 1929, upon presentation of J. A. Hill, president of the college at Canyon. (See minutes of Board of Regents, 1929). Again the subject came up in the spring of 1930 and R. L. Marquis of Denton, then president, presented a committee report from his faculty which apparently sought to discourage such work at that time, though leaving a loop-hole for future action. (See minutes of Board of Regents, 1930). In October of 1930, at a meeting of the Board in Canyon a group of public school officials presented a verbal petition for graduate work at West Texas State Teachers College. After prolonged discussion the Board voted unanimous approval of the proposal and convened some two days later (October 16) for a general discussion of the matter with the Council of Teachers College Presidents in Dallas. The following is an excerpt from the minutes of that meeting:

"In view of the rising standards of public education and the increased demand of our schools for teachers of higher and better professional training, and

"In view of the responsibility of the Teachers Colleges to serve the public schools of Texas through the preparation of better teachers,

"The Board of Regents of the State Teachers Colleges hereby authorize the seven state professional schools for teachers in Texas to extend their curriculum one year and offer the Master of Arts degree."

Canyon began the work in 1931, and, confining its offerings to the specialized field of teacher-education, conferred eight master's degrees in 1932, as against three bachelor's degrees at the end of her first year as a senior college (1919). In 1933 she conferred twenty-one master's degrees, each and all embodying specialized professional preparation for teaching, as indicated by the theses which are now in the library of the West Texas State Teachers College. Huntsville and Alpine did some graduate work, too, but the records do not show that they conferred any degrees.

In 1933 Senator Joe Moore of Greenville introduced a bill to prohibit graduate work in the Teachers Colleges. In a hearing before the Finance Committee of the Senate on the budgets of the Teachers Colleges, Senator Moore proposed to A. B. Mayhew, then president of the Board of Regents of these institutions, that if the Board would agree to discontinue such work he (Moore) would not insist upon his bill. Mr. Mayhew agreed and Canyon discontinued her graduate program.

In August, 1935, the Board of Regents, in regular meeting at Alpine, instructed Denton and Canyon to begin graduate work the following month at the opening of the fall session. The other members of the system were authorized to inaugurate such work if, as, and when they felt conditions justified same. (See minutes of Board, August, 1935). Denton introduced this work and Canyon resumed in September,

1935, as ordered by the Board, and the other colleges, except Nacogdoches, offered graduate study in the summer of 1936. Canyon conferred no master's degrees in 1936, though 154 students did work in the graduate field during the year. Denton enrolled during this year more than six hundred students who already held undergraduate degrees and conferred twenty-seven master's degrees. The six colleges (Nacogdoches not offering the work) enrolled over eleven hundred graduate students during the fiscal year ended August 31, 1936—a record unequalled in the history of American higher education.

## A PIONEER EDUCATOR

Almost seventy-six years ago, in Fayetteville, Ga., was born the child, who, when he reached mature manhood, built the foundations of the West Texas State Teachers College, for if institutions are lengthened shadows of men, this one is composed of the lengthened shadows of two—Robert Bartow Cousins and J. A. Hill—its two presidents.

During the first eight years of the life of W. T., Mr. Cousins guided its destiny. He had been country teacher, city superintendent, state superintendent; he knew Texas conditions and the people who sought to change them for the better; he had personally visited hundreds of schools throughout the state; he knew their needs.

All this information and the wisdom that came through a keen disciplined mind and kind heart constituted his equipment for successfully establishing a new college in a new land.

To the work which he did in those early days, and to the ideals he created in his co-workers is due much of the credit for leadership which has been maintained through the years since 1918 when J. A. Hill became president. Of these two, and those who have worked faithfully beside them to help realize ideals, 20,000 ex-students and double that number of parents and friends think gratefully whenever the rapid development of northwest Texas over the past quarter century is considered. Their influence is felt and will continue to be felt on every institution of the vast region. The life of every child and adult within hundreds of miles is richer for the work R. B. Cousins began.

## Collegiate Press

(By Houston Bright)

Today's thought: A scientist said life begins in hot water. It seems to be holding its own.

## AND THEN:

There was the poor fellow who, when someone painted a mouth on his Adams apple in his sleep, poured a whole glass of root beer down his collar before he noticed the difference.

There was the thin girl who was so very skinny that, had it not been for her Adams apple, she would not have had a curve on her.

There was the big bull that could run around the haystack so fast that he tickled his face with his tail.

If all the freshmen were laid

end to end, they still couldn't reach a conclusion.

This week's literary gem: Give a thought to Tillie Green. Cleaning clothes with gasoline; Ironing board was nice and handy. Everything was fine and dandy. Made electrical connection. Without pause for calm reflection. Suffered sudden sublimation; Hence the end of this narration.

Sign in public library: "ONLY LOW TALK ALLOWED IN HERE."

"I'm off these college boys," remarked a John Tarleton cullie. "They start holding your hand, and pretty soon they're trying to shuffle the whole deck."

"What do you sell."  
"Salt."  
"I'm a salt seller too."  
"Shake."

Sign on Scotch golf course: MEMBERS WILL PLEASE RE-

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

SMOKING IN THE WIND

HERE, TRY SOME 'NO-BITE' TOBACCO—MY FAVORITE, PRINCE ALBERT!



I'VE HEARD A LOT OF MEN PRAISE P.A. JUDGE—I'LL TRY IT!



LATER HOW'S THE NEW PIPE SMOKING NOW, SON?



WELL, CHUBBINS, I'M NOT HAVING ANY TOO MUCH FUN BREAKING IN THIS NEW PIPE OF MINE—



PRINCE ALBERT IS THE CORRECT ANSWER TO EVERYTHING MEN WANT IN A PIPE TOBACCO—A RICH, TASTY TOBACCO THAT SMOKES COOL BECAUSE IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' AND 'NO-BITE' PROCESSED. GET P.A. FOR REAL PIPE JOY!



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

FRAIN FROM PICKING UP LOST BALLS UNTIL THEY HAVE STOPPED ROLLING.

"A true music lover," quoth the Campus Chat, "is one who upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom puts his ear to the keyhole."

Truth about alphabetical appendages: An M. D. is a person who

## PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

## OUR OFFER



is moderately dull; a D. D. is a person who is definitely dull; and a Ph. D. is a person who is phenomenally dull.

"Y" Day—a call to the faculty and students of W. T. Help your Student Christian Association's work.

Be with the "Y." Do your part.

Be wise and help the "Y's."

## SEE ME FIRST!

On all kinds of auto loans and refinancing. A LOCAL concern rendering the most satisfactory service obtainable.

T. S. STEVENSON  
1701 4th Ave Phone 63



—MAKING HISTORY LIVE!

AL MINGALONE (above, and at right) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, Al's there grinding out film, alert, untiring, heedless of danger. And where he goes, his Camels go with him. "I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me

through," says Al. "I smoke a lot—Camels every time. Camels don't jangle my nerves. That saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

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## COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



## HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COLLEGE STUDENT. Hank Van Buren, '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.



MODERN COACH. Johnny Behr, boxing mentor, says: "Camels are so mild—they don't interfere with my physical condition."



SPLITS A CARD at sixty yards. Miss Arlayne Brown, champion pistol shot, says: "I appreciate the way Camels ease tension."



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS



## Society and Clubs

LORENE BESSIRE, Editor

### GAMMA PHI PLEDGES PRESENTED AT DANCE

The Gamma Phi sorority introduced its pledges last Saturday evening in their spring presentation dance held at Cousins Hall with Margaret Deal, president, in charge.

The ball room was decorated with imitation trellises, climbing roses, and shrubbery to represent the garden of an old colonial mansion. At 8 o'clock, Miss Deal and her escort, Julien Edmundson, led the grand march into the ballroom where the pledges were presented. While the orchestra, the Melody Mads, played softly "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" to carry out the southern plantation idea, the pledges and their escorts were announced by the sorority president. Those presented were: Helen Cheek and her escort, Jack Jennings; Mary Frances Douglas, her escort, Edwin Spann; Florence Marie Hale, her escort, M. L. Hutchens; Majory Merchant her escort, Wilbur Wofford; and Coralee Tandy, her escort, Wilmer Waggoner.

Following the presentation ceremony, a program dance entertained the old and new members and their guests until 11 o'clock. Mrs. Anne Wofford, sponsor, was the special guest of the club.

Punch was served during the evening from a representation of an old well.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS RUTH DILL

Miss Ruth Dill was honor guest at a birthday party given for her by the members of the Science Club Wednesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierle, host and hostess, greeted the guests and arranged the evening's entertainment tables of bridge.

The St. Patrick's Day color scheme in green and white was carried out in the refreshments: a birthday cake of angel-food, fruit salad, and punch.

### BOXWELL ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF PI OMEGA

Miss Isabel Boxwell was hostess last Monday night to the Pi Omega at an evening social meeting at her home in Amarillo.

A St. Patrick's Day motif in green and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Following the social hour, plans were made in a business meeting for the Pi Omega banquet and dance held annually by the club for ex-members.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill of Lockney are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Sunday. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Dixie Foster and is a W. T. graduate of 1934.

### MRS. HILL ENTERTAINS GAMMA PHI MEMBERS

Mrs. J. A. Hill was hostess Saturday evening to the Gamma Phi members with a buffet supper at her home.

The table was lighted by tall tapers. After the two course dinner, the guests met in the living room for formal initiation. The following pledges were taken into the organization during the initiation ceremony: Helen Cheek, Mary Frances Douglas, Coralee Tandy, Marjory Merchant, and Florence Marie Hale.

Other guests included Marjetta Ewing, Edith Rambaugh, Margaret Deal, Helen Osgood, Virginia Edmundson, Anis Fowler, Gaynelle Douglas, Ann Pallmeyer, Maridora Blair, and Ann Nell McDaniel.

### INFORMAL INITIATION HELD BY ELAPHEANS

The informal initiation of the new members of the Elaphean Society, Mary Neal Bandy, Helene Oliver, Mary McCaslin, Mildred Stewart, and Jean Snyder, terminated pledge week Thursday night in a meeting held in the music room of the College.

Initiation measures were directed by Betty Unsell and Virginia Wade. In a short business meeting that preceded the initiation, plans were made for formal initiation of the Elaphean pledges to be held next Thursday evening at Cousins Hall and for the Elaphean dance in April.

### KAPPA OMICRON PHI PLEDGES GIVEN TALK

New members of Kappa Omicron Phi furnished the program for the club Tuesday evening in the Home Economics dining room.

Five minute reports on recent magazine articles reviewed various appropriate subjects. On the program were Mrs. Jim Mae Coy, Miss Carolyn Dixon, Miss Sybil Gidden, Miss Georgia Lee Soules, Miss Mamie Carol Smith, and Miss Mary Strain.

The program was followed by a business meeting.

Be with the "Y." Do your part.

### ROBINSON ENTERTAINS PHIDIAS ART MEMBERS

A St. Patrick's Day party was given by Miss Isabel Robinson at her home Tuesday evening honoring members of the college Phidias Art Club.

The Irish idea was carried out in the refreshments, napkins, and tallies.

A set of new table games entertained the guests, and a social and refreshment hour concluded the evening.

Make your "Y" pledge today—"Y" Day.

### PRESS CLUB INFORMAL HELD AT COUSINS HALL

The Press Club Informal Dance, Wednesday night at Cousins Hall, provided about fifty couples with an evening's entertainment and dancing.

With alternate boys' and girls' tag, the dance lasted from 8 until 11 o'clock. Bill Britton as president of the Press Club, and Leslie Stitt, social chairman, were acting masters-of-ceremony.

Dr. Ford Fronabarger and Mrs. T. V. Reeves attended as special guests of the club.

### SANDERS CONCLUDES Y. W. C. A. UNIT

Miss Ocie Sanders, sponsor, was speaker last Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the college music room at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Sanders discussed a group of questions on "What is Religion" and "What Should Religion Mean to a College Student." The talk concluded a unit on "What is Religion" which has been carried out by Miss Fredda Charles Bills during the last four meetings of the organization.

### THOMPSON AND YOCHAM ARE CLUB HOSTESSES

A party-dance for members of the Science Club was successfully carried out Thursday, March 11, at Stafford Hall. Miss Dorothy Thompson and Miss Lila V. Yocham as hostesses-received and greeted guests.

Dancing and table games, bridge and bingo, comprised the evening's recreation. Punch and refreshments were served at intermission.

### Summer School Session To Offer Unusual Features

"After opening the bulletin and becoming interested in the many attractive offerings and fine illustrative features, I desire to congratulate you and your colleagues on a good job superbly done and wish for you the best summer session you have ever had. . . ." This was the closing sentence of a letter received by the college last week. The bulletin mentioned was the 1937 summer bulletin, 6000 copies of which are being mailed to all parts of Texas.

Summer sessions at W. T. have been of particular interest because it was here that the fight was made and won for a twelve weeks session which would be equal, or better, in all particulars to the work of the long session. In 1937, more than ever before, the college is offering a program which will challenge the interest and meet the needs of mature, thoughtful students.

The Palo Duro School of Art, to be conducted by Miss Isabel Robinson and a corps of artist-critics, some of whom are nationally known, will furnish outing and creative opportunity for a large group. Most of them will live in Palo Duro State Park in a tent colony, arranged for them.

The second annual coaching school, June 7-12, will have Frank Leahy of Fordham University, and Dr. Harry Scott of Rice Institute on its staff, as well as other well known coaches whose names have not been announced.

The Department of Economics is offering its second summer program of special lectures in the field of contemporary problems with Texas state officials comprising the staff.

The English department will have short courses with Dr. Julian Arnold of Los Angeles, Dr. C. K. Holsapple of the University of Texas, and Dr. C. S. Pendleton of Peabody College in charge.

The catalog shows that Harold Rugg of Columbia University will be an out-of-state attraction in the Education department, and Dr. J. M. Ray of the University of Texas is to be in the History department.

Other features mentioned in the catalog are a college-planned recreational program, including week end trips, opportunities for inexpensive co-operative living, graduate work in the field of education and the attractive chance for study or study and rest in one of the coolest places in Texas. Nights with average low temperature of 61 degrees and an average mid-day temperature of 86 degrees for the three summer months will bring many students from hotter sections of the state, and they are advised to bring light wraps.

Requests for summer bulletins indicate that the 1937 school is going to be the largest in the history of the college.

Y not pledge to the "Y"?

Emil Ludwig, German writer: "The explosion will be touched off by Japan, which will become engaged in a war with Russia."

### EASTER GREETINGS

for  
EASTER MORNING  
with  
EASTER LILIES  
and  
Other Flowers

Canyon Flower Shop  
806 4th Ave. Phone 163

### Miss Ruth Cross Returns From Phy. Ed. Convention

Miss Ruth Cross, head of the department of Physical Education for Women, and Flora Morris and June Cope, physical education majors, returned Saturday night from Houston where they attended the Southern District Convention of the American Physical Education Association from March 17-20.

Representatives attended from all the Southern states. The next annual meeting will be held at Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Cross is an assistant editor of the News Bulletin, the monthly publication of the association.

### U. S. Government Invests \$154,266 On W. T. Campus

The United States Government, under the Public Works Administration has invested \$154,266.25 in the plant of the West Texas State Teachers College. When the Natatorium, now under construction is completed the amount will reach \$184,266.25, with a probability that it will be \$196,266.25.

Stafford Hall, Cousins Hall, the ten cottages of El Pueblo, and the swimming pool have all been added under this Administration. The three increased the dormitory space for W. T. students almost 150 persons.

### HOUSE PASSES W. T. APPROPRIATION BILL

An emergency appropriation of more than \$19,000 for W. T. passed the House of Representatives of the Texas Legislature last week.

The appropriation is to cover unfinished projects on the campus, salaries of College employees paid from the local fund, and the outdoor swimming pool which is under construction.

The appropriation bill will go to the Senate next for consideration.

On to a bigger and better "Y" program with your help.

### Wisecracks and . . .

### Otherwise

Edited by Durward Knowles

Spring is here. Love is in the air. W. T. boys are looking around for their ideal girl; a girl who can be taken home to meet mother; be observed by dad, and okayed by little brother.

In an issue several editions back a challenge was made by George Caviness to Orville Cunningham on how to sling the padded mitts on "Fite Nite." Mr. Cunningham has accepted and the event will take place before "Fite Nite."

Reece Nowlin and Edith Miller have taken up residence on the mail box in the basement hall.

The Gamma Phi Club is to be congratulated for the huge success of their presentation dance last Saturday night. "One of the best affairs I've been to," was the quotation heard from more than one source.

J. C. Baker uses Absorbine Jr. to oil his typewriter. Maybe it has rheumatism?

Amid the fan mail of Otis Tole was a birthday card from a feminine admirer. The embarrassing part of it all was the fact that his birthday is in August.

### NOTED—

(Continued from page one) highway. His magazine writings have appeared in Colliers' The American Reader's Digest, and other periodicals.

The present series of programs being arranged by the Texas State Teachers Colleges has been authorized by the State Board of Regents as an annual celebration to be held simultaneously in all seven State Teachers Colleges on San Jacinto Day.

The Board announced that "inasmuch as the bill for the first state teacher training institution, appropriating \$6,000 for a college at Huntsville, was signed on this day, April 21, 1879, by Governor O. M. Roberts, it is appropriate

that Texas State Teachers Colleges make a San Jacinto Day observance by presenting simultaneously programs at seven colleges to celebrate the founding of the system." The celebration this year will be centered around material examples of development. Mr. Scully has suggested, pointing out that the first institution founded at Huntsville has become the parent of a system of seven colleges, with a regular enrollment of more than 8,000 and a summer enrollment of over 13,000.

Dr. H. B. Carroll has been appointed as chairman of the local committee to work with Mr. Scully in preparing the program, Dr. J. A. Hill, President of the college, has announced.

J. Raymond Britton, Bricklayers Union official: "According to the records of our National, there are at least sixteen members of Congress who were bricklayers."

Josephus Daniels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico: "Mars is eating up the bread of Europeans."

### Legislators Make Brief Visit Here Sunday Morning

A small group of members of the Texas Legislature visited for a short time on the campus of W. T. Sunday morning.

Twenty-five members of the legislature visited the Panhandle during the week-end through the courtesy of G. H. Little, representative from Amarillo, and Max Boyer, representative from Perryton. The group made a survey of industries, resources, and needs of this section.

"This is the first time that a legislative excursion has been made to the North Panhandle," said Dr. J. A. Hill, in commenting on the visit of the legislators. "Mr. Little and Mr. Boyer are to be complimented on this achievement."

Several members of the party made a hurried visit to the Palo Duro Park.

## WALTER IRVIN, Inc.

FORD DEALERS

ALL MAKES OF CARS RECONDITIONED

Phone 35

VAUGHAN ALLEN, Mgr.

## BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" WAYNE PORTER

GEO. I. TAYLOR

SEE OUR

## SPAULDING TENNIS RACQUETS

AND

REWASHED GOLF BALLS 20c

## THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Miriam Hopkins says:  
"My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"



"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE  
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

## A Light Smoke

## "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

# BACK HOME!

I am pleased to announce to the people of Randall county that I have bought Bob's Coffee Shop from Carl Scott and assumed the management on March 15.

I am highly pleased to be back in Canyon with the business which I established five years ago.

I wish to thank all citizens for the business which they have given me in the past, and invite each one to continue this patronage.

Improvements are being made for the better service of our patrons.

## BOB'S COFFEE SHOP

B. R. (Bob) Clark, Owner





## Sports-Casts

by  
Darrell  
Hemphill

## Buffaloes Lose To New Yorkers In A.A.U. Meet

Receive Much Publicity As "World's Tallest Team"

Intramural basketball hostilities for 1937 are history with the Alpha Sigma Xi taking the trophy. (It was only an imaginary one). They were doped to win the tourney after the four teams were selected to vie for honors in the final round. They found little difficulty in pushing the crown from the exalted Hillbillies, and staved off all attempts of the others with ease.

The Farm A was the surprise package of the tourney. Not ceded to take more than one or two games in the contest, they proved to be one of the most formidable squads in the concluding battles. The Hillbillies club was built on hustle and this one spark failed to flash in the last two games. The Betas were comprised of an aggregation of former high school stars who did not work together.

The final round scoring honors were garnered by Lloyd "Mugs" Johnson, Alpha Sigma Xi forward with a total of 23 tallies. He was pushed by Toby Waggoner, Beta, who amassed 22 points in four games. Glyndon Riley, Hillbillies, collected 19 points in only 2 games before his team was eliminated.

Intramural Director Mitchell Jones consented to give his selection for an "all" intramural team. He made his choices from the viewpoint of a coach and not as a mere spectator. Here they are:

Player	Team	Position
G. Riley, Hillbillies	Forward	
O. Hinger, Alpha Sigs	Forward	
E. Dysart, Farm A	Center	
B. Brown, Hillbillies	Guard	
L. Johnson, Alpha Sigs	Guard	

"Y" Day is your day.

Unable to cope with the towering Buffaloes under the basket, the Long Island University cagers switched to their superior long-shot skill to nose out the Buffaloes 38-30 Monday night at Denver. The defeat ousted the locals from the National A. A. U. tournament. So impressive were the Buffaloes in their 62-24 rout of the Alamosa, Colo., team in the opening round, that the huge crowd howled wildly in their favor.

Trailing 25-18 at mid-time, the Baggettmens whittled the count to 27-24 when Watkins, Butler and Stephenson counted from the field. From this point, the Yankees capitalized on their accurate long heaves to forge far ahead.

Despite the set-back, the Buffaloes received a vast amount of publicity as the world's tallest team." Sports critics branded them as certain power-houses in next year's campaign. Those making the trip were Coach Al Baggett, Conway Butler, Raymond Shackelford, Craig Walling, Lother Stephenson, Ben Arthur, Joe Hayes, Melvin Cullender, Milton Neilson, Foster Watkins, and Dick Martin of the Amarillo News-Globe.

## Yearling Cagers Win New Mexico Basketball Meet

Riding on a wave of enthusiasm, the Yearling cagers emerged from the invitation tournament at Rogers, N. M., Friday and Saturday with the coveted honors.

Each of the frosh was awarded a gold basketball, and Randall Os-

borne and E. C. Payne were chosen on the all-tournament team. Payne was also selected as the most valuable player in the contest.

Flipping in shots with consistency the young Buffaloes gained a 56 to 31 victory over a Roger independent squad in the deciding fray of the contest. Al Gartin's Eastern New Mexico College fell easy victims to the fast breaking frosh 62-34 in the opening fray. Osborne and Ernest Schur paced the offensive with 18 and 11 points respectively.

Those receiving gold basketballs were: Donald Kendrick, Ernest Schur, Randall Osborne, E. C. Payne, Ray Morrison, Carl Matney, W. M. Trigg, and George Taylor.

## Alpha Sigs Win Honors In Annual Intramural Fray

Flashing a final half offensive, the Alpha Sigma Xi trounced Coach Barksdale's Epsilon Betas 33-24 in the deciding fray of the intramural cage tourney Wednesday.

James Badgett and Lloyd Johnson, Alpha Sigs, took personal scoring honors with a total of 9 points each.

Illustrating a determined and fast breaking offensive, the Alpha Sigs jumped into an early lead and then resorted to defensive tactics. At mid-season the final winners were leading 14-12.

James Greer, Beta forward, hit the mesh twice and Joe Collins, Betas, looped one from the foul circle to furnish the only threat from the losers in the final division. A final spurt late in the last quarter gave the Alpha Sigs a wide margin of triumph.

Without the services of their manager, Bomar Brown, the Hillbillies were eliminated from the tourney by the Betas by a score of 20-18 Monday afternoon. The Farm A lost a series of fast games before they were eliminated. The first with the Alpha Sigs was 25-19 and the last with the Betas was 26-25.

The fellow who resolutely puts his hand to the grindstone generally has the other fellow's nose to it.

## STUDENTS—

(Continued from first page) follows:

Reserve Library	
Total circulation	19,791
Student circulation	19,020
Faculty and ex-student circulation	771
No. students enrolled	855
Average student cir.	22.8
No. students checking one or more books	720
No. students checking only one book	57
No. students checking fewer than 10 books	245
No. students checking more than 100 books	25

Loan and Reference Library	
Total circulation	14,433
Student circulation	11,890
Faculty, ex-students, and unsigned slips	2,543
No. students enrolled	855
Average student circulation	13.2
No. students checking one or more books	767
No. students checking only one book	61
No. students checking fewer than 10 books	372
No. students checking more than 100 books	1

Between February 2 and March 17, 1937, there was a day circulation of more than 10,400 volumes, and there was an overnight circulation of more than 5,800 volumes. The day circulation averaged more than 282; the overnight more than 156.

With a separate library building, hours of service could be extended, since it could be kept open in the evening after other College buildings have been closed to save the cost of heating, lighting, and other maintenance. To keep the library open in the evenings as it is now housed would necessitate the opening of entrances to the whole Administration Building. A separate building would make for more efficient use of materials now available in the library and would furnish space for the new books, periodicals, and documents essential to the work of the college.

A second semester freshman, Mary Ellen Mohon, imagining herself in the position of an administrator, said, "If someone should give to the West Texas State Teachers College a gift of a million dollars, I would build a new library, a building separate from the others. It would be much larger; it would have more and

better lights." Lucile Dyer, another freshman, described the place in which she could study best: "A little house or a large one a little way removed from the rest of the college. A third freshman, Raymond Raillard, showing that overcrowded conditions lead to unnecessary interruptions, said that if there is a conversation in the library, it is usually started by a student's "bumping another person's elbow or by crowding past a person to a seat."

## W. T.—

(Continued from first page)

Hampton Institute, Va.; Long Island University, N. Y.; Peabody College, Tenn.; State Teachers College of New York; University of Richmond, Va. Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago; Colgate University, N. Y.; Mt. Holyoke College, Mass.; Murray State Teachers College, Ky.; Northeast Missouri State Teachers College; Oklahoma College for Women; Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, New York; Pomona College, Calif.; New Jersey College for Women; South Dakota State A. and M. College; Southern Branch University of Idaho; University of South Dakota; Washburn College, Kans.; Washington and Lee University, Va.; Western State Teachers College, Ill.; Wheaton College, Ill.; Wittenburg College, Ohio.

The following list gives a few of the better known colleges in America whose attendance for 1935-36 was smaller than this institution by more than one hundred:

Alabama College; Albion College, Mich.; Alfred University of New York; Allegheny College of Pa.; Amherst College, Mass.; Antioch College, Ohio; Arkansas State College, Me.; Berea College, Ky.; Birmingham Southern College of Alabama; California Institute of Technology; Colorado College, Connecticut College; Denison University, Ohio; Piedmont State Teachers College, W. Va.; John B. Stetson University of Florida; Lafayette College, Pa.; Loyola University, La.; Mississippi State College for Women; Nebraska State Teachers College; Northern Illinois State University; Oklahoma City University; Randolph Macon Woman's College, Va.; Stephens College Mo.; Swathmore College, Pa.; University of Tulsa, (Okla.); West Virginia State College; Williams College, Mass.

## NOTICE

Preliminary eliminations for "Fite Nite" will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Burton Gymnasium. Finals will be held Wednesday, March 31.

## MUSIC—

(Continued from first page) C. E. Strain, is made up of thirty-five or forty pieces. It is one of the well-known bands of West Texas. It confines its repertory almost entirely to symphonic arrangements of overtures, movements from famous symphonies, popular waltzes, and marches. Of all the musical organizations, probably the College Band travels most, giving concerts in Panhandle towns, playing on high school lyceum programs, and advertising the college before graduating high school students contemplating a college education. This year the band is planning trips to Hereford, Floydada, Friona and Pampa.

The Madrigal Club is composed of thirty-two selected voices; old madrigals and part-songs are sung without accompaniment. Although this is primarily a college organization, selection of the members in early autumn is not confined strictly to the college, but reaches the entire town of Canyon. The Madrigal Club is conducted by Mr. Clark, and the fame of its spring concerts is far-reaching, both in Texas and in nearby states. Material for Madrigal Club programs is selected from the madrigal library of the college, formerly the library of the Chicago Madrigal Club. This library contains some of the oldest madrigals in existence, a capella arrangements of popular melodies from different countries, and prize madrigals written in this country.

In addition to programs these organizations give during the year, there are others, such as the monthly recitals of students who are taking private lessons in voice, piano, and violin, and recitals given in the spring by advanced students in applied music.

Raymond Twyeffort, merchant-tailor: "A renaissance of color in men's clothing is about to begin."

Most last minute reminders tell you what you have already forgotten.

## OLYMPIC

Show Starts 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY ONLY  
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S  
"CLARENCE"  
with  
ROSCOE KARNS  
ELEANORE WHITNEY  
JOHNNY DOWNS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY  
RICHARD ARLEN  
in Harold Bell Wright's  
"SECRET VALLEY"

Friday Matinee and Night  
Saturday Matinee  
DONALD WOODS  
JEAN MUIR  
in  
"ONCE A DOCTOR"  
10c TO ALL!

SATURDAY NIGHT  
PAT O'BRIEN  
in  
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"  
with  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
Sybil Jason — Ann Sheridan

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT  
SUNDAY — MONDAY  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
in  
"BLACK LEGION"  
No punches pulled, no words minced as Warner Bros. drag America's Invisible Terror right out into the open.

MARCH OF TIME  
AND SELECTED SHORTS

COMING SOON  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW  
in  
"LLOYD OF LONDON"

The new generation knows nothing of chain-letters. It never sent a request for a three-day leave via military channels, to Headquarters A. E. F.—Tacoma Ledger.

"Y" Day is your day.



When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are...you hold on to 'em.

With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields...

Nothing else will do