

FORMAL ACTIVITIES BEGIN FOR SENIORS

SUMMER TERM OPENS HERE ON JUNE 4TH

Special Courses To Be Offered To Aid Students

VISITING TEACHERS

Book Reviews, Play Nites Will Feature Summer

Plans are now completed for the 1934 summer session at the West Texas State Teachers College, announces President J. A. Hill, and hundreds of students are expected for the two terms of six weeks each. The summer session opens Monday, June 4, and closes Friday, August 24.

Special Courses
Special courses in health education and physical education, totaling six semester hours and meeting the requirements of the State Department of Education, will be offered, together with special courses for grade and high school teachers.

This greater variety of physical education courses will include horse back riding three times a week for those who desire it. Swimming classes will be conducted in the out-of-doors for the first time at W. T.

To Discuss Curriculum
Dr. Fred C. Ayers of Texas University, and Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, of New York University, will be visiting instructors dealing with the question of curriculum revision.

Among the features of special interest is a series of book reviews, sponsored by the English department, which will be open to every-

(Continued on page three)

Religious Council Gives Assembly Program Saturday

The Students Religious Council had charge of the program at the assembly hour Saturday, March 19. Dorothy Gore was in charge of the program.

The nature and purposes of the Council were explained by Charles W. Jennings, president. Rev. C. L. Dickey gave a talk on the subject, "Christ, the Light in My Picture of Life."

A solo number, "Out of Ivory Palaces," was given by Madge Storey, accompanied by Dorothy Clark at the piano. An art number was given by Katherine Orr, with La Trice Quattlebaum at the piano and M. D. Shepherd playing the saxophone.

Closing prayer was given by Ma-

ble Mongole.

Short Course Brings Hundreds of Farm Women to Campus For All Day Meeting

"Farm Woman's Place In New Deal" Is Theme

Approximately five hundred farm women gathered on the campus of the College Friday to participate in the annual home demonstration short course which was held under the joint direction of the home economics department of the college and the home demonstration extension division of Texas A. & M.

A reception for the visitors was held at 9:30 Friday morning in the home economics dining hall with Miss Marion Northington, head of the home economics department in charge.

Art In Dress
Dr. J. A. Hill welcomed the visitors at the general assembly in the auditorium of the administration building. Miss Ruby Mashburn of College Station was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. J. M. Whitfield of Lamb County led the community singing.

Miss Militia Hill of the art department pointed out pertinent facts to be considered in home

Seniors of '34 Present Trophy Case to College

The trophy case recently presented to the college by the Senior Class of 1934, was made by Mr. J. A. Gillis, of the Manual Training Department. The case, which is in the main hall, across from President Hill's office, has been attracting much admiring comment.

Mr. Gillis designed all of the case except the carving, which was done by Miss Isabel Robinson, of the Art Department. The case is made in an old Tuscan-Roman design, and is of tanque, dark red, solid mahogany. The front of the case is plate glass, and is inlaid in solid ebony.

A large number of the cases on the first floor of the Museum were also made by Mr. Gillis, Mr. T. H. Macdonald, former head of the Manual Training Department of Canyon High School, made several, and the rest were made by Mr. R. A. Terrill and Mr. Gillis. All of the cases are of excellent workmanship, and are a credit to the Museum.

King, Wooten Are Captains

Plans Under Way For 1935 Tennis Season Schedule

In electing the captains for the 1934 and 1935 seasons, the West Texas Buffalo tennis squad closed their season. R. H. King, senior from Harrold, was elected to receive the honor of captain of the season just closed, and Clarence Wooten, sophomore from Canyon, was elected to lead the 1935 squad.

This year only four intercollegiate matches were played, only three of these by the regular squad. In the first match, with Texas Tech at Canyon, Wooten, King, Vincent Lockhart, and Max Wiley won the coveted "T."

The late start this year hindered the success of the season, but plans for next season are already under way, and it is hoped that the team next year will live up to the standards set by the racquetees from W. T. prior to the two year lapse in the game as an intercollegiate sport in the college.

Three more concrete courts and a more extensive campaign of matches, which will include the renewal of the Great Plains Meet which has previously brought to Canyon some of the leading athletes of the Southwest.

WINDSOR RECITAL

The public is cordially invited to attend the senior piano recital to be given by Gladys Windsor, Wednesday evening, May 23, in the auditorium of the administration building.

The program will begin at 8:15.

A man may be as old as he feels, but frequently not as young as he acts.

BOB COX IS NEW COACH FOR BUFFS

Duke Star and Former Baggett Pupil to W. T.

WILL AID BAGGETT

Gains Fame As Fullback In Southern Conference

Bob Cox, nationally famous fullback of Duke University, was announced last week as assistant coach of the Buffaloes to aid Coach Al Baggett.

Cox was captain of the first two teams that Amarillo College had in 1930 and 1931. He went to Duke in the spring of 1932 and immediately became fullback on the varsity football team. He proved a sensation his first year with his passing, and his line plunges. At the close of the 1932 season he was characterized as "one of the best line-cracking fullbacks ever to perform in the Southern Conference."

High Scorer

Last year he continued his performance as high scorer in the Southern Conference championship. His 69 points gained by eleven touchdowns and three extra points also gave him fourth high scoring honors in the nation. Cox was named on the North Carolina all-state team; the all-South Atlantic team; was voted almost unanimously the fullback post on the all-Southern Conference team; and was given honorable mention on the all-American team. His Merit Card certifying his all-American rating and signed by Christy Walsh of the all-American Board of Football is in the possession of Coach Baggett.

Knows Baggett System

Previous to his two years under Coach Baggett at Amarillo College, Cox had served one year at Vernon high school, and one year at Wichita Falls Junior College under the tutelage of Baggett. Thus he is thoroughly grounded in Baggett's system of football, and will be able to help Coach Baggett get that system firmly established at West Texas.

In a personal letter to Coach Baggett, Wallace Wade says of Bob: "During the time he has been here he has made a most outstanding record as an athlete, student, and a thoroughly dependable gentleman. I do not believe that I have ever coached a player who has taken his duties more seriously or studied the game more closely than Cox has. I am certain that he will be a fine influence over any young man he comes in contact with, and any institution will be very fortunate in having Bob Cox as a member of its staff."

Recitals Given By Members Of Speech Dept.

Two recitals have been given recently by private students in the department of public speaking. The program for the first of these included the following numbers:

"Vive la France"
Charlotte Holmes Crawford
Rosamond Jarvis
"Jane" (from "Seventeen")
Booth Tarkington
Fern Landers
"The Highwayman" Alfred Noyes
Lella Cooper
"Bud's Fairy Tale" James W. Riley
Rosamond Jarvis
Thursday afternoon two seniors in the department gave recital numbers following the regular Dramatics Club program.

Two dramatic comedy numbers were given as follows:

"Here Comes the Bridegroom"
Booth Tarkington
Melva Gamewell
"Fourteen"
Alice Geisenburg
Alene McCollum

Archaeology Is Added To W. T.

New Chair Will Mean Much To College, Museum

A chair of archaeology will be established at the West Texas State Teachers College, according to a decision made by the State and Floyd V. Stender of Amarillo, best known archaeologist and paleontologist of Northwest Texas, will be director of the work which will be done in the Panhandle field.

Makes Study

Regent J. E. Hill, of Amarillo, has made a study of the possibilities of valuable work in this subject and he showed the value of the new undertaking to other members of the board.

President J. A. Hill, who returned from Austin this morning expressed his delight that the Board had taken this action which will mean so much to the Canyon College and to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum.

Approves Budget

Dr. Hill also announced that the Board of Regents had approved his budget for the coming biennium and stated that he asked for no buildings and for only minor improvements.

The State Board of Teachers College Regents will hold its summer meeting at Canyon, August 10 and 11, on which occasion Mr. Stender will take the members to a site of ruins of a prehistoric civilization. All presidents of Texas Teachers Colleges will be here also to confer with the Board.

Miss Frances Usery Elected To Piano Department W. T.

Miss Frances Usery, '33, has been elected assistant in the piano department of the college, and will take up her duties in connection with this position in September, announced Professor Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, today.

Miss Usery, who has been teaching in the public schools of Electric City, was an outstanding music student during her college career. She goes soon to Los Angeles where she will study under the celebrated E. W. Grabill, one of the foremost instructors in piano in the United States.

Members and former members of the college music faculty who have studied under Mr. Grabill are Professor Clark, Miss Pauline Brigham, Miss Hazel Allen, and Mrs. Herschel Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reifsnnyder (Viola Williams) and their two sons left Plainview on May 13, for their station in Cabuapanas, Peru, where they are missionaries to the Jungle Indians.

"Mary III"
May 25, 8:15
Friday Night,
Education Bldg.
Auditorium
Admission 25c

FRIDAY IS NIGHT FOR "MARY III"

Presents Problems Of Younger Generation

TWO PROLOGUES

Discover That Nothing Is The Matter With Love

(By Pollyanna Pitts)

The Panhandle Players present the climax of their year's work Friday evening, May 25, in "Mary III," a popular comedy, by Rachel Crothers.

This play is comparable to "The Goose Hangs High," a comedy that has proved successful in dramatic organizations in the last few years, in that both present the problems of a younger generation. A prologue of two scenes shows the romantic courtships of Mary I, in 1880, and Mary II, 1907. These appear in the play proper, set in the present time as "Granny" and mother of Mary III.

Conflict In Standards

The story is built around the amusing yet significant differences between the standards and conventions of "Granny's" day and the present. The mother, who comes between the ages of the two, is perhaps the one who suffers most because of this.

Because of the younger generation's desire to face life and its problems squarely, the elders are caused much anxiety and nervous worry, which develops into strong scenes of domestic misunderstandings.

Questions Solved

The questions of the younger generation are solved, however, when they find "there is nothing the matter with love and marriage after all; it's what people do with it."

Members of the cast for the play are:

Prologue, scene 1, Mary I, Adella Beavers; Robert, J. C. Baker.
Prologue, scene 2, Mary II, Pollyanna Pitts; Robert, George Brewster; and Richard, William Hawkins.

In the play proper, Granny, Mary I, Ernestine Walker; Father, Seth Lindsay; Mary III, Farris Sears; Bobby, Wendall Cain; Lynn, Stanley Williams; Hal, Arlan Hartzog; Letty, Elizabeth Jameson; Max, Robert Black; Nora, Rosamond Jarvis.

Director, Mary Morgan Brown; assistant directors, Ruth Cox and Rosamond Jarvis. Technical director, Charles Donnell.

Perhaps the most telling form of flattery is a letter from a steamship company quoting rates on a voyage around the world.

Off-Campus Courses Serve Students Within Radius of 700 Miles Of W. T. College Plant

Students May Enroll At Any Time For Home Study Courses

To most people the students of W. T. are just those that are on the campus, but the college has half as many students at points anywhere from fifteen to 700 miles from Canyon as are in town. These are 525 men and women who are enrolled for work by correspondence or in extension classes.

Study While they Teach

One hundred fourteen men and 411 women have taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the college to do some systematic study while teaching or while taking forced leaves from their resident work. The work they have done meets the standard of the Southern Association and of the Texas Association of colleges and will be accepted at face value at practically every college of the land.

Classes off the campus have been conducted this year by Professor J. L. Duflet at Pampa, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Professors L. F. She-

Commencement Week Opens With Drama

Laura V. Bills Is Appears in Music Recital Friday

Laura Virginia Bills, senior student, was presented in a piano recital by the College music department Friday evening, May 18. The program given was as follows:

Bach _____ Siciliano
Beethoven _____ Sonata Op. 2, No. 1
Allegro
Adagio
Prestissimo

Chopin _____ Nocturne E flat
Chopin _____ Waltz Op. 34, No. 2
Sinding _____ Rustle of Spring
Grieg _____ Dance Caprice
Coleridge-Taylor _____ Deep River
Zeckwer _____ In a Boat
Granados _____ Spanish Dance

Mrs. J. A. Hill Is Recognized

Asked To Place Name In "Who's Who Among Women"

Mrs. J. A. Hill has recently been invited to have her name and biography placed in the "Who's Who Among American Women," a volume carrying the names of the outstanding women who have gained reputations as leaders in the educational life of their communities, state or the nation.

Asked To Be Chairman

She has also been requested to act as local chairman of an information committee working under the National Democratic Woman's organization. She has been asked to serve as woman campaign manager in this part of the state for one of the candidates for governor.

Mrs. Hill says that she "is not interested in politics but in policies—not in men but in principles."

Leads Active Life

The wife of W. T.'s president has just finished two years of successful administration as president of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs, and at present is chairman of the Department of Education in the Seventh District. She is also chairman of the Naming Committee of the Palo Duro State Park.

A Century of Progress Souvenir Edition FREE with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner of May 27th. Here is just what you will want—a complete daily listing of special events for the month and many photographs.

If you have a secret that is worth keeping it is worth telling to your friends.

Honorable R. A. Stuart To Deliver Main Address

Formal commencement activities begin this week for the Class of '34, with eighty-seven seniors putting their houses in order for the last swirl of affairs which reaches a climax with the presentation of degrees Thursday morning, May 31.

The Honorable R. A. Stuart, attorney of Fort Worth, will give the address at the commencement exercises Thursday. The subject of his talk will be "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Waits To Speak

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. E. M. Waits, president of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

It will be a busy week for those who are looking forward to receiving the coveted sheepskin at the close of the spring semester. "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers will be presented Friday evening by the Panhandle Players as the commencement drama.

Saturday Is Class Day

Saturday is set for Senior Class Day, with a special program given by members of the graduating class. President and Mrs. Hill's reception to the senior class will take place in the evening, May 27, is Baccalaureate Sunday.

The annual out-door band concert will be given Monday evening by the Buffalo Band, under the direction of Band Master C. E. Strain.

Professor Wallace R. Clark will conduct the commencement concert Tuesday evening in the administration building auditorium.

Thursday is the big day. Graduating exercises will be at 10 o'clock, and the Alumni luncheon will be given at 12:30.

The following seniors have made application to receive degrees at the close of the Spring Semester: Myrtis Baird, Plainview, B. A., major, Spanish.

Ernest Baker, Springlake, B. S., Manual Training.

Laura Virginia Bills, Littlefield, (Continued on page three)

Dr. McConnell Is New President of North Tex S. T. C.

Dr. W. J. McConnell has been elected president of the North Texas State Teachers College, succeeding to the post made vacant by the recent death of Dr. R. L. Marquis.

Dr. McConnell, connected with N. T. S. T. C., since 1916, has the distinction of being elected president of his own alma mater as he was a member of the graduating class of 1913. He has been Dean of the College since 1923, and has acted as administrative head since Dr. Marquis' death.

Students May Enroll At Any Time For Home Study Courses

Students may enroll for correspondence courses in the summer as well as during the long session. A course may be completed as rapidly as the student's time will permit, except that it must not be finished under a month's time. Most students use from three to four months for a course. The records of the office show that students who do not get their work well under way during the first three months of their enrollments usually fail to complete their courses. A comparison of statistics of the West Texas State Teachers College and other colleges shows that the percentage of completions is higher here than in most places. This is probably due to the close personal attention which the faculty members give to this type of work. Many students have reported that they feel better acquainted with the teachers under whom they have had correspondence courses than with those in whose classes they have been. It is not

uncommon for papers to be returned to the students out in the field with the margins well filled with suggestions and comments from the instructors.

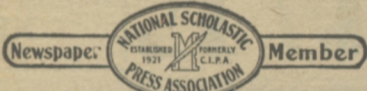
Make Arrangements Now

According to Mrs. T. V. Reeves, who directs the off-campus study, students who will not be in college this summer can make their arrangements to study during the summer before they leave for home if they wish to do so.

Books for correspondence courses may be purchased at the book store and students who take them home with them can save postage. Mr. Lee Johnson, manager of the book store says that either new or second hand books can be had for most courses. Another saving is effected for students by allowing them to sell back to the bookstore the books they use in correspondence courses. This is allowed unless the books are discontinued for campus classes.

It is expected that the 1934-35 extension and correspondence enrollment will exceed that of any year since these types of work were begun, the former in 1928 and the latter in 1923.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EMIL BREWER	Editor-in-Chief
VINCENT LOCKHART	Sports Editor
ETHEL ROWLAND	Society Editor
POLLYANNA PITTS	Feature Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

ASHLEY LITTLE	Business Manager
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Reporters: James Stone, Marian O'Brian, Kathryn Robinson, William Britton, Whitman Fish, Rosemary Price, Lois Molloy, Gerald Brown, Frances Rogers, Malcolm J. Carr, Kathryn Brown, John Daniel Davidson, Brady McCoy, Bettye Ann Hancock, Alton Donnell, Fannie Johnston, R. L. Burnam.

TO THE CLASS OF '34

You have reached the end of a vibrant chapter in the history of your scholastic career;

You are ready, many of you, to write *finis* to student life and student cares.

Your book is not yet done.

May you forever have the gift to write each word in strong characters with a pen of steel,

Neither forgetting the commas, the dashes, nor the footnotes—May you open your book each day to a new task, worthy of your sinew

Of your faith in your fellowman, and, above all, in yourself—May you have the strength to carry the volume when it grows heavy with deeds

And the courage to lay it down when it is finished.

—E. B.

THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION

By ROGER W. BABSON

With all the talk there is today about technology and the machine age, some clients may wonder what people are to do for a living when the dreams of the technocrats come true. (Let me add, moreover, that I believe that some day these dreams will be realized.) We have only one stomach and can eat only a limited amount of food. We have only two feet and can wear only a limited number of shoes. There is a limit to what an individual can spend sensibly on food, clothing, shelter and even amusement. No one on this planet has more than twenty-four hours a day. America is gradually approaching a consumption saturation point.

On the other hand, although we ourselves may have all we need of material things, we must not forget that hundreds of millions of other people are today barely existing. Therefore, before thinking about four-hour days, we should continue to raise crops and make goods for those less fortunate than ourselves. As this is a job of generations rather than mere years, we need not now worry about the dangers of the machine age. So long as one human being is in want of food, clothing or shelter, no right-minded and able-bodied person should be content to work only a few hours a day.

Yet I must grant that theoretically the technocrats are right. We are constantly approaching a time when everyone can enjoy a standard of living equivalent to an income of \$10,000 per year by working four hours per day for four days per week under proper organization. (This will come, however, through the laboratory work by scientists rather than through legislative work by radicals.) Therefore clients are justified in asking: What will take up the slack? Or, to state the question in another way: What will we do with our sparetime? Is there some line of work which can be expanded as the demand for agricultural, construction, and industrial workers declines? I believe that there is such a line, and here is my reason.

Although people can, to their own advantage, consume only a limited amount of food, clothing, shelter and amusements, there is no limit to their own development physically, intellectually and spiritually. Through breeding, training and character, the possibilities of every race are beyond the dreams of the most visionary. These possibilities put the most progressive technocrat in the ox-cart class. Instead of one Edison, there can easily be a million; instead of one Einstein, there easily could be another million; and so on *ad infinitum*. It is merely a question of proper breeding, training and character.

This development to which I have referred will come about through increasing the quality and numbers of the teaching profession. My grandson—now in school in Wellesley, Massachusetts—is one of a class of forty-three! Gradually, as parents and taxpayers have more sense, the size of these classes will be reduced to thirty, twenty, ten and even smaller. I forecast the time when each scholar will have one special teacher, and perhaps several specialists as did Helen Keller. Considering the results which her teacher, Miss Sullivan, obtained with this deaf, dumb and blind student, the possibility of universal independent tutoring becomes apparent.

Therefore, as I visualize the future, I see the number of teachers increase as the number of agriculturists, skilled laborers and industrial workers decrease. Future generations will realize it will be far better for them to do a full day's work themselves and employ more people to develop their children physically, intellectually and spiritually. Christian teaching is an industry that can never be overdone, as it is turning out a product of which there can never be a surplus. Even today the safest and most profitable investment is in education.

Whatever social or political systems may be tried in the future, children will always be the greatest assets. Stocks, bonds, bank accounts, insurance policies and real estate holdings may easily pass out of existence. Our children, however, will always be ours. Whatever happens to bankers, manufacturers and merchants, the efficient teacher will always be in demand. Moreover, as leisure time increases, the demand for those who can train others physically, intellectually and spiritually will rapidly increase. Even today many families are looking for such persons to come into their homes and guide their boys and girls.

—In School and Community.

FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES

A great man once said, "You are a part of everything with which you come in contact." It is true that heredity plays an important part in the life of every individual, but environment influences one's life as much, if not more, than heredity.

A man is judged by the number of friends that he makes and the kind of people with whom he associates. They are his environment. If a man makes a large number of friends in life, he has achieved immortality through the memories of his comrades.

Do you ever stop and consider your associates? Do you try to associate with people who are more learned than you are? Do you ever consider just how many friends you really have?

—B. L. M.

MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

We have been here together for nine months. Some of you are going away with our diplomas—some with other of our credentials—and some, perhaps, without any material evidence of having been here at all. I hope that for none of you has the year been without its compensations—compensations, too, that do not take physical dimensions—compensations that your best self will treasure through all the years to come and that will give you strength for all the crises that may arise in your lives.

It is our great desire that you will not become discouraged by the chaos about you. To the extent that the world is out of joint you are challenged to put it in order. If you were going out into a better world there would be less for you to do. If things are not as they should be, then get in and help fix them up. It will do no good to "sit and whine, when the fish ain't on your line; bait, your hook and keep on tryin'; keep a-goin'."

The best equipment for the battle ahead is a high measure of idealism—a fine confidence in the ultimate triumph of right—a noble devotion to intellectual, moral, and spiritual values, and an unwavering willingness to sacrifice present to future satisfactions. One who is unable or unwilling to take "the long look" has little chance to enjoy a life of large achievement. "Pessimism is the fine name for cowardice, vulgarity, self-pity, and failure." Optimism is the gateway to courage, purity, self-respect, and success.

Do not be deceived by "obstinate facts," or a "practical" world. These are but wolves in sheep's clothing. They victimize everyone who follows their leadership. Dreams are the stuff that life is made of, and dreamers have always led the vanguard of progress. Do not fear, then, to dream.

And with all your remembering, be sure to give your best self a good chance. It will require courage, and will and patience, and caution to do it, but you are equal to the challenge if you want to be. Every mother's child of you is able, under God, to find a life of marvelous achievement. The blessing of your Alma Mater is, upon your heads. Gird on your armor and go forth to battle.

J. A. Hill, President.

OUR NEW SUMMER FROCK

Cough! Cough! Clank! "Ow-o-o!" And so we tread our perilous way from room to room seeking to compose our shattered nerves and to absorb more of math, English, history, education, or what have you. Through a thick cloud of cement dust we stumble over workmen and machines to gain the ramparts of the main floor.

We are now witnessing the completion of work that was begun early this year. Government expenditures have made it possible for this institution to forward repairs that would otherwise have been impossible. Students and teachers have cooperated to make the situation as congenial as possible. Now that the work is approaching completion, we realize more fully that our patience has been of more than passing value.

When a door is opened long enough to clear away the dust that arises from the sanding machine, we see that we walk upon artistic and substantial terrazzo. Former cracks which have been eye-sores are now smoothed over and painted, making the wall a thing of beauty. We are often forced to stoop and crane to save our precious knowledge containers, or to hasten home to attempt cleaning spots of beautiful white paint from clothes fresh from the cleaner.

All this we go through as our dear old Alma Mater receives a necessary renovation, and possibly we derive a greater enjoyment from our college days than if we were not able to put to practical use the knowledge we have been obtaining. We have used all our powers of analytical thinking in deciding the direction of the next wild swing of a water-laden sprinkling brush. We have used difficult calculation in finding the direction and force of falling blobs of plaster. We have wondered if we shouldn't attach a megaphone to each teacher's desk for lecture purposes.

All this, yes, but we visualize the beauty of a newly decorated institution for subsequent years, and we merely clap hand over nose and forge forward, forgetting the present in anticipation of the future.

—J. C. B., Jr.

Byrd Expedition Carries Big Load of Food Supplies

Many questions have been asked concerning the amount of supplies Admiral Byrd and his men took with them on their South Pole Expedition. Friends and admirers of Joe Boy Hill, young son of President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, who is a member of the expedition, will be interested to know that the following supplies were included; according to the "South Pole Radio News," published by Grape-Nuts: Nearly 500 Tons of Supplies

Question: What equipment and supplies were required by the expedition? Answer: A list of all equipment and supplies taken to the Antarctic by the expedition—some 14,000 separate items weighing nearly 500 tons and supplied by over 3,000 manufacturers—would make a good sized volume in itself. Suffice it to say, the expedition's stores had to include enough food, clothing, and necessities of life to supply the men for three years. Although it is planned that the expedition will not be away from the United States for more than two years, emergency supplies for an extra year had to be included as a precautionary measure. A few items on Admiral Byrd's shopping list included: 50 tons of dehydrated vegetables (lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc.); 1,500 tons of fresh meat; 15 tons of sugar; 50 tons of food for the dogs; 12,000 dozen eggs; 25,000 lbs. flour; 5 tons mixed flour; 3 tons coffee; 10,000 cans evaporated milk; 600,000 cigarettes; \$100,000 worth of scientific equipment; 2 tons of radio equipment; 587 toothbrushes; 10 tons of calcium chloride; 2,000 tons of fuel oil; 16,000 yards of wind-proof Byrd cloth; 1,200 drums of aviation gasoline; 400 tons of special Diesel oil; 100,000 feet moving picture film; 100 rolls aerial film (each with 100 exposures); 2 tons smoked and pickled meat; 4 snowmobiles; two motor sailers or launches; 2 tractors; large stores of 14 General Foods products, including 2,900 pounds of Grape-Nuts; and an ice cream freezer. The three Guernsey cows, taken along to supply fresh milk for the winter party, and the bull calf born en route to

Little America, have a carload of alfalfa hay, 10 tons of beet pulp, 10 tons of Larro, a ton of bran, three tons of straw and several hundred pounds of calf meal provided for their sustenance and comfort.

Mody Boatright Publishes Book on Cowboy Stories

Mody C. Boatright, of the Class of '22, now a member of the English faculty of the University of Texas, has just published a book of cowboy lore, "Tall Tales from Texas Cow Camps." The book is being published by the Southwest Press of Dallas, Texas.

"Mr. Boatright has collected some of the most entertaining stories that have kept going the rounds of the cattle camps and ranch houses for years—but which have been as shy as a herd of mustangs about finding their way into civilized confines of a book," announce the publishers.

"Here you will learn of feats of speed, vagaries of wind and weather, of marvelous beasts and birds which will leave you wondering whether to be more amazed at the stories themselves, or the imaginations of the men who could invent them. You will also meet the surprising character, Pecos Bill, upon whose broad shoulders cowboys have laid much fabulous adventure."

EXPRESSES THANKS

Members of the Senior Class wish to express their sincere appreciation to the following firms who helped to make Senior Sneak Day a success:

Brown Cracker Company, Doty Wholesale Meat Company, Amarillo Baking Company, Carlton-Flory Wholesale Company, Panhandle Fruit Company, Amarillo Pie Company, Borden's Creamery, Steffen's Creamery, and Golden Light Coffee Company, all of Amarillo; P. & G. Grocery, Hunt Grocery, Canyon Steam Bakery, and the City Market, of Canyon.

(Signed) BOB ROWAN, President.

T-Anchor Farm News

(By Howard Weatherby)

What in the world was the remedy that grandmother has told so many times that she used on grandpop when he went to Chicago and got his tonsils sunburned by looking up at the high houses? What, oh, what was it? Oh yeah! A half-pint of sweet cream, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 raw eggs, 1½ pinches of reliable snuff, and 1 cake of hand soap. Here, you guys mix this stuff together. Kid Young and Tubby Cummings are only a few weeks back from Fort Worth with the Chorus, and they have as bad a case of sunburned tonsils as I have ever seen. But they will not complain a wee little bit after the first dose of that remedy. The farm crew believes in the old saying of "A man has no honor save in his own country," because they kept insisting that Tubby and Kid not try any singing to convince them that they were good, "just tell us about it," they would say. Pretty good idea.

Since Senior sneak day we rather believe that Hig Jennings has succeeded in stirring up a little romance. Now whether he has done this on his own hook or just to keep up with the rapid pace that John Erasmus Blaine is setting we do not know, but we can say that the rear corner of a truck with two fairy queens is enough to use as a starting block on the flowery road to romance.

And speaking of John Erasmus Blaine, we would like to say that he is just like a good runner. He comes nosing out in the lead with all the other runners after him. Most of those running along behind, we think, are of the opposite sex trying to get John to autograph their annuals.

George Gandy comes home with his hand all broken up and says he ran his motorcycle into a car that a lady was driving. He began offering such excuses as "I thought she was going to make a right." But that's not so bad, George, she probably thought so too. And to climax that statement a certain freshman says, "I don't believe you can trust any woman." And he wasn't talking about broken hands then.

Ralph McClure is determined to get some of the W. T. high school seniors into the agriculture department for next year. Boy, do your stuff. She'd do well in some of those classes.

Allison Steed is a pretty smart guy. He listens. Most freshmen desire to give their contribution to the world while they are young and unsound.

Cuey Clement must stay at home more regularly. This curiosity business is terribly hard on us.

A Friend

In this fair life that you spend here on earth, Is there someone to whom that you may go, And open up your heart and let him know, Just what you think in terms of his true worth? If there be one of such a modest birth, And your true worth he also lets you know, Then through this life so complex you will go Influenced by this estimate of worth; A friend is one you go to when in need, To help you with a problem in your way, Or make you glad whenever you are sad; Your direct need your friend will always heed; Your problems as by magic turn to play; And sad thoughts change to those so bright and glad.

—John Blaine, Jr.

"Mirror"

She came to me Out of the dark shadows of an unveiled past. Flowing tresses of raven hair adorned her milk-white neck, And hung about her shoulders as leaves that hide the branches of a tree.

Two limpid eyes spoke of hidden beauty, Mysterious, Alluring, Tender eyes, And yet—so faithless. Lips of matchless beauty, Inviting, Quizzing, Pouting lips of cherry red, That spoke of love and beauty; Love that never bloomed but stayed

Embedded in her heartless soul; Beauty that shone for awhile, Radiant as the stars adorning heaven— Then fading as do they. Her enchantments, too, came from a cold heart, Frozen charms were they; Charms that no more illumine my darkened pathway, But, like her heartless love and beauty, Have faded into the dim atmosphere of the past.

—Woodrow Toone.

A hustler is a fellow who has his shoes half-soled oftener than he has his pants patched.

HOLLISTER FUND

Friends of the Y. W. C. A. who wish to make contributions to the Hollister Fund may hand their gifts to Dorothy McKenzie or to Elizabeth Faulkner, treasurer. Two delegates will represent the local organization at the Hollister conference this summer.

No Nepotism In Teachers College State Regents

In view of current reports to the effect that in the Teachers Colleges of Texas there is promiscuous violation of the spirit, if not of the letter, of the Anti-Nepotism law of this State, the Board of Regents and the presidents of these institutions desire to say to the interested public that it has always been and is now the policy of these schools to observe the laws of Texas and otherwise serve the higher interests of the public.

There is no nepotism in the Teachers Colleges of Texas, regardless of reports to the contrary. There are a few cases in which employees in one institution have relatives employed in some other state institution, but there are no two members of any immediate family in any Teachers College of

Texas, and we do not understand that the Anti-Nepotism law contemplates that only one member of a given family may serve the state as a public official. We invite constructive criticism from the people of Texas and assure them we shall not knowingly violate the trust reposed in us by properly constituted authority.

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FARWELL!

We have enjoyed our association with the entire student body this year.

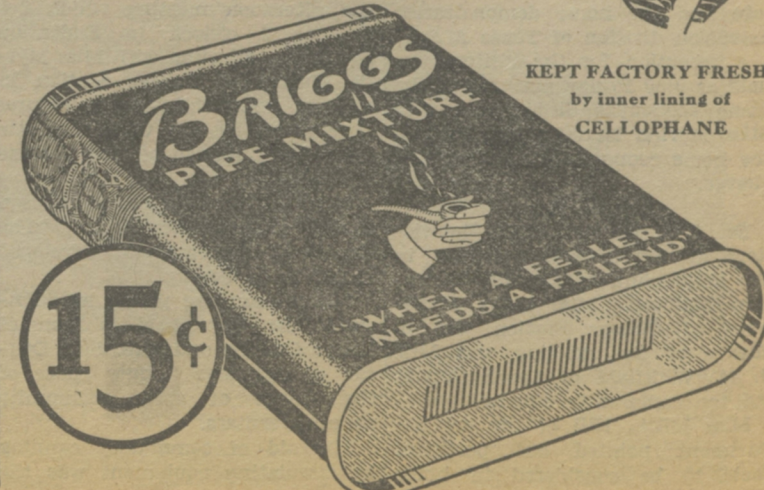
We hope that we have been of service to you.

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Society and Clubs

ETHEL ROWLAND, Editor

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The Y. W. C. A. installation of officers for 1934-35 was held at the Little House of Fellowship Wednesday evening. During an impressive candle-light service, the newly elected officers were installed in their respective positions. Ruth Wells, president; La Trice Quattlebaum, vice-president; Zella Welch, secretary; and Betty Hicks, treasurer, accepted the charge of their offices from the 1933-34 officers, Dorothy McKenzie, Joyce Sheats, Mable Mongole, and Elizabeth Faulkner.

A short business meeting of the old and new cabinet members immediately followed the installation. Plans were made for the annual Early-Morning service at the Episcopal Church and waffle breakfast at the Little House of Fellowship on Sunday morning, May 20. Five senior girls who have done outstanding work in the organization were presented with New Testaments. They were: Elizabeth Faulkner, Dorothy Clark, Marie Park, Virginia Heaton, and Laura Virginia Bills. Plans were made to send two girls to the District Conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Hollister, Mo., this year in June. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Page served refreshments to the group.

WILSON-PENICK

A wedding of interest to W. T. students and exes, was that of Miss Laura Wilson of Quanah, to Mr. L. B. Penick of Canyon, which was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of Quanah, Saturday morning, May 19, at 10 o'clock.

The ring ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Penick, Mrs. Auden Watson, Mrs. C. M. Ford, Misses Mary Redman, Mary Kuse-ro, Mildred Wilson, Lorraine Penick, Edith Wilson, Ruth Henson, Thelma Sumners, and Faye Turn-tine; Messrs. Hubert Butts, Woodrow Wilson, Lucius Penick and Quinton Wilson.

Rev. Sanders of Quanah performed the impressive ring ceremony. Miss Mary Redman sang, "With You."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Quanah, and for the past four years has been a primary teacher in the Williams Public School System. She attended C. I. A. in the summers of '30, '31, '32, and '33, and has many friends among the student body.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Penick of Canyon, and for the past two years has been principal of the Williams public school system. He graduated from W. T. in '31. Mr. and Mrs. Penick are at home at Quanah, Texas.

Y. W. C. A. WAFFLE BREAKFAST SUNDAY

The annual Y. W. C. A. waffle breakfast was held at the Little House of Fellowship on Sunday morning, May 20. A very inspirational worship service commemorating Whitsunday was led by La Trice Quattlebaum in the Episcopal chapel preceding the breakfast. Miss Richardson's talk on the Pentecost was very interesting.

Those attending the waffle breakfast and worship service were: Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Frances Rogers, Edgar Mae Mongole, Ruth Lowes, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Elizabeth Faulkner, Dorothy McKenzie, Mable Mongole, Dr. Angie Debo, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Nell Green, Mary Hope Wells, Laura Virginia Bills, Betty Hicks, Joyce Sheats, La Trice Quattlebaum, Zella Welch, Ozie Loftis, Annie Laura Martin, Ruth Wells, Miss Helen Hickman, Dorothy Clark, Miss Mary Moss Richardson, Marie Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page.

MRS. SHEFFY IS HOSTESS TO SESAME LITERARY SOCIETY

The Sesame Literary Society met with Mrs. L. F. Sheffy Thursday evening, May 17. As the guests arrived they were invited to join the group on the lawn where chairs and cushions were arranged in a semi-circle.

The evening's festivities were opened with a game, "The Car Contest," at the conclusion of which Madeline Cox received the prize. Roll call was answered by each one telling her most thrilling experience. Sudie Lee Foust, accompanied by Vera Wilson at the piano, sang a solo, and Madeline Cox gave a reading in negro dialect.

Refreshments of punch, cakes and orange bread were served as the group assembled around the tea table in the starlight.

ZUA GAE WARNER, MOTHER ENTERTAIN

Last Friday, Zua Gae Warner and her mother were hostesses at a buffet luncheon, at the Warner home in Amarillo.

Present were Miss Isabel Robinson, Mrs. Flossie Sweet, Mrs. Winnie Henson, Marian O'Brian, Price King, Anna Meyer, Lucy Jo Lound-der, Mildred Caldwell, Mozelle Harris, Vera Goodwin, and Mrs. Harrison King.

CHI ALPHA OMEGA ENJOYS PICNIC

The Rev. W. M. Griffin, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Hereford, gave an address before the Chi Alpha Omega last Wednesday.

Saturday afternoon, twenty-one members took a trip to the Palo Duro Canyons. After the picnic supper was served, hikes began in all directions. Betty Anne Hancock brought back a trophy string of thirteen rattles; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw gave an exhibition of how to wash a dog, and Lex Alexander saved his pants this time, but Edna Irene Bandy lost her shoes.

The following participated in the outing: Woolworth Russell, Leo Teague, Fern Mills, Kathryn Robinson, Mildred Bessie, M. E. Cleav-inger, Bill Moore, Charles Reeve, Kathryn Orr, Mary Bell King, Gladys Barton, Esther Lou Bandy, Lex Alexander, Laura Virginia Bills, Edna Irene Bandy, Nancy Strain, Margaret Strain, Betty Ann Tancock, and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, and Rev. C. L. Dickey.

Officers for next year will be elected Wednesday morning.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAY

Two delightful one-act plays were presented at the Dramatic Club last Thursday. The first "Three Dear Friends" was given by the following cast: Eva, played by Beatrice Fulton; Peggy, played by Irene Haile; and Billy, played by Pauline Dunlap. Juanita Campbell was director. This play showed another three-cornered love tri- angle, where the least suspected happened, and the best girl won.

The other play was of a very different type. It was a search for a criminal, and was played on a darkened wharf. The characters were: Sergeant, played by Earl Bates; policeman, played by Roger Harvey and J. L. Hardin; and the crook, by Elwyn Garrett. Tommy Newberry was assistant director of this play, Mr. Batchelder being the director.

SENIOR GIRLS OF TWO SCHOOLS ARE HONORED

In keeping with their annual custom, the American Association of University Women entertained in honor of the graduating girls of the W. T. Demonstration School and of the Canyon High School Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary E. Hudspeh. The spacious entertaining suite, softly lighted and beautifully decorated with snap dragons and roses made a lovely background for the affair.

Guests were received by Miss Helen White Moore, Miss Jewell Foster, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Mrs. J. A. Hill, and Miss Mary E. Hudspeh.

A program consisting of musical numbers by Miss Pauline Brigham and Miss Wheeler, a reading by Miss Rosamond Jarvis, and a talk by Dr. Angie Debo was given.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cakes were served in the dining room from a lace covered table centered with a low bowl of roses. Softly glowing tapers lighted the table over which Miss Fannie Sue Brasuel presided. Individual plate favors of lavender sweet peas and gold and white daisies were presented in keeping with the class colors of the two groups.

Approximately seventy people, including members of the house party and the guests, were served during the evening.

SWISHER COUNTY CLUB GOES ON PICNIC

A large crowd of the Swisher County Club members and their guests motored out to Cox's ranch Tuesday evening, about 6:30. The earlier part of the evening was spent in exploring the creek-bot- tom.

Punch and cakes were served to the group. As dusk approached, a campfire was built and games were played.

The club presented their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, with a gift.

Emily Fincher read the poem, "The Leader," written in honor of George Gandy, president of the club, by one of his friends.

JUANITA GOLDEN ALVIN REAM MARRY

Juanita Golden, of Snyder, and Alvin Ream, of Shamrock, were married, May 11 in Amarillo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. D. Sumerall at the San Jacinto Baptist church.

Mrs. Ream is a graduate of the Snyder high school and is a member of the freshman class in W. T. Mr. Ream is a graduate of W. T. high school, and is completing his sophomore work at W. T. He is prominent in class activities, and is a representative of the sopho- more class in the Student Council. He was president of the freshman class last year.

EX-STUDENT WEDS

Announcement comes to us of the marriage on May 5, in Clovis, New Mexico, of E. W. Lewis, Snyder, a graduate of 1932-33, to Miss Ruby Mary Nagel of Amarillo.

FRESHMAN PICNIC

Last Wednesday evening the Freshman class was entertained with a picnic, by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley, class sponsors.

More than 100 attended the affair which was held at the Canyon Country Club. A delightful time was had, boating, swinging, and seasawing.

The menu consisted of wieners, pickles, buns, coffee, and lemonade.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ENJOYS PICNIC

Last Tuesday evening more than 40 members of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the Curry ranch. After exploring the hills and valleys, sandwiches, potato chips, and fruit were relished by all.

SENIORS—

(Continued from first page)

B. A., Piano.

Florine Bowman, Canyon, B. S., Home Economics.

Ethel Brasuel, Canyon, B. S., History.

Lawrence Brotherton, Lockney, B. S., History.

Lenna Frances Bryant, Amarillo, B. A., Sociology.

Claud H. Cheves, Quail, B. S., History.

Pauline Stevenson Clark, Marsh- all, B. S., Speech.

Leo A. Cooper, Canyon, B. S., Rural Education.

Mary Lee Cooper, Canyon, B. A., Primary Education.

Madeline C. Cox, Goodrich, Kan- sas, B. S., Home Economics.

John Daniel Davidson, Amarillo, B. S., Government.

Clayton D. Devin, Tullia, B. S., Agriculture.

Mrs. Sue T. Donald, Conroe, B. S., Home Economics.

Nina Drew, Plainview, B. A., Art.

Dorothy Egerton, Snyder, B. A., Intermediate Education.

Josephine Flanken, Vernon, B. A., Spanish.

Mary Joe Foote, O'Donnell, B. S., Mathematics.

Willie Amogene Fowler, Canyon, B. S., Public School Music.

Melva Imogene Gamewell, Can- yon, B. S., Speech.

Leslie Neal George, Dawn, B. S., Agriculture.

Mary Helen Gill, Canyon, B. S., Sociology.

Pat Goodwin, Amarillo, B. S., Biology.

Dorothy Vernon Gore, Canyon, B. S., Home Economics.

W. C. Grissom, Granbury, B. S., Rural Education.

L. G. Harris, Canyon, B. S., Manual Training.

Grace Dorothy Harry, Panhandle, B. A., History.

Jimmie Louise Harvey, Gruver, B. S., Home Economics.

Novalee Hickox, Canyon, B. S., Biology.

Gilbert Thomas Hill, Lipscomb, B. S., History.

Winnie Pool Hinson, Canyon, B. S., Art.

Beryl Hixson, Canyon, B. S., Home Economics.

Mrs. Carrie Mather Irwin, Pam- pa, B. S., Elementary Education.

Dena Fae Jameson, Amarillo, B. S., Foods.

Virginia Jarrett, Canyon, B. S., Primary Education.

Charlie W. Jennings, Tullia, B. S., Agriculture.

Aubrey Lee Jones, Eddy, B. S., Agriculture.

Martha Nell Lang, Canyon, B. A., English.

J. B. Lewis, Amarillo, B. S., His- tory.

Bessie Mae Love, Wellington, B. S., Textiles.

Maxine McKinney McCarty, Can- yon, B. A., Art.

Lois Belle McCaslin, Canyon, B. A., English.

Ooce Mills McCrery, Canyon, B. S., Art.

Leroy McDaniels, Canyon, B. S., Manual Training.

Ruth E. McGowan, Vega, B. S., Geography.

George Manning, Ralls, B. S., Manual Training.

Leonard Mills, Dumas, B. S., Government.

Herschel Mills, Dumas, B. S., Government.

Jewel Montague, Silverton, B. S., Primary Education.

Ethel E. Morgan, Wichita Falls, B. S., History.

Mrs. Vernon A. Moore, Canyon, B. A., Intermediate Education.

Guyrene Mott, Odessa, B. A., History.

Cora Lena Bowman Newsom, Canyon, B. S., Foods.

Robert Lee Newton, Corsicana, B. S., Mathematics.

Alice Bohannon Osborn, Ama- rillo, B. A., Primary Education.

Pauline Presley, Canyon, B. A., Spanish.

Lorena Reese, Knox City, B. S., Educational Administration.

Mary Reeve, Friona, B. S., Pri- mary Education.

Reason Guy Richards, Ralls, B. S., Manual Training.

Inez Ridling, Rocky, B. S., Eng- lish.

Maxine Robinson, Conroe, B. A., English.

Mrs. Lillian O'Connor Rodgers, Amarillo, B. S., Primary Education.

Robert Rowan, Jr., Canyon, B. S., Chemistry.

C. A. Schofield, Canyon, B. S., Biology.

Alma E. Shewmaker, Shamrock, B. A., English.

Gladys Douglas Silver, Amarillo, B. S., Educational Administration.

Sue Alice Simpson, Amarillo, B.

brother . . . scribes

By JOHN DANIEL

College and Campus in the Tor- eador tells us of the University of Tulsa professor who said that no politician without a machine be- hind him could hope to hold office and to prove the statement ran for police commissioner on the plat- form of kissing no babies and slap- ping no backs. He won three to one.

We are indebted to the same for the information that on a pane in one of the windows of the main building of New York University is scrawled in the dust, "Have These Cleaned"—Abe Cohen, 1817.

We are glad that this is the last time we have to write this column because we won't have to look at the ads in the wings on the front page of the Yellow Jacket any more.

We notice in the College Stat that the campus of S. T. S. T. C. is equipped with electric fountains that furnish ice water.

The Simmons Brand came out with an extra to announce the gift of \$250,000 to Simmon's endowment fund.

An editorial in the Simmons Brand states that men lose their temper 30 percent more often than women.

In the Soph edition of the Pine Log: According to the reformist: Awoke with brown taste and head- ache. Took another eyeopener. Slept through two classes. Took another eyeopener. Slept for an hour. Went to cocktail party. Went to joint. Went to crap game. Went after date. Went after drink. Went to road house. Went to bed. Went to hell.

As it really is: Up at seven and put on socks, which are standing in corner. Went to class from 8 to 12. Went to lunch. Went to li- brary. Studied 'till five. Went to dinner. Went to library. Went nuts.

We see in another issue of the Treador that Mrs. J. D. Rockefel- ler the third, is a socialist.

Also that the Princetonian op- poses the erection of a memorial shaft to Wilson saying that the money would be put to a better use in slum clearance or for a town library in honor of the great democ- rat.

Who said math was a useless subject. A math professor at Tech won from an English professor in a chess tournament held by the Lubbock papers.

Beginning next year Baylor is inaugurating a system of night classes.—Optimist.

The East Texan prints the state- ment of a professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr that if you have an over-developed ego, fall in love and it will soon be cured. Oh cupid, descend upon us.

Much was said in many of the college papers about the statements in last week's Literary Digest that in general conditions were more favorable for obtaining jobs after graduation this year than for a long time. The Northwest Missou- rian of N. M. S. T. C. says that the Literary Digest only circulated questions to the larger universities, not considering teachers colleges that produce the bulk of the grad- uates.

Now we understand what is meant by a cursory glance. It's the kind your wife hurls at you when you trump her ace.

The earth's crust is sixty miles thick, we read, so it is a hard old world after all.

A. Primary Education.
Helen Lucille Slater, Clarendon, B. S., Intermediate Education.
Gene Smalley, Floydada, B. S., Chemistry.

Mary Leeland Smith, Amarillo, B. A., English.
Jack A. Spence, Lockney, B. S., Educational Administration.

Bettye Sternberg, Canyon, B. A., Speech.

James Edward Stone, Amarillo, B. A., History.

L. A. Stowe, Lockney, B. S., His- tory.

Russell Franklin Stroud, Eldora- do, Okla., B. S., Educational Ad- ministration.

Dorothy Mae Taylor, Amarillo, B. S., Public School Music.

Howard C. Weatherby, Lakeview, B. S., Agriculture.

Wayland B. Weathered, Pampa, B. S., Educational Administration.

Mildred Williams, Amarillo, B. A., History.

Ramon Bell Williams, Amarillo, B. A., Spanish.

Cordelia Wilson, Canyon, B. S., Art.

Mrs. Monette Brooks Wilson, Am- arillo, B. S., Primary Education.

Vera V. Wilson, South Plains, B. S., Geography.

Gladys Windsor, Plainview, B. S., Music.

Jack Arvin Wright, Silverton, B. S., Mathematics.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Louise Cleland.

Reporters: Alta Vaughn, Helene Oliver, Dorothy Brown, Anna Men- ke, Mary McCaslin, Jewell Alma Glass, Annie Burns Wright, Evan- geline Baker, Cleo Bourland, Billy Norman.

Elementary Grades Observe Nat'l Music Week

In observance of National Music Week, a joint program was given by the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, Saturday the 12th, at 11 o'clock.

The enthusiasm with which the children entered into the group singing, which formed a large part of the program was an evidence of their enjoyment of this type of program.

Excellent features of the pro- gram were a rhythm band number, ballet music from Rosamunde given by the fourth grade, and several harmonica band numbers, given by the seventh grade. The harmonica band is a yearly pro- ject of the seventh grade and is used each year on their com- mencement program.

Senior Girls Attend Tea

The senior girls of both W. T. and Canyon high schools were en- tertained with a lovely tea given at the home of Miss Mary E. Hud- speh by the local branch of the American Association of Univer- sity Women Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The spacious entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with baskets and vases of spring flowers.

The guests were served refresh- ments of puffles, punch and cake, with plate favors of fern and sweet peas. Following the refreshment hour the following program was presented: Piano solos by Fae Wheeler, a humorous reading by Rosamond Jarvis, and an inspira- tional talk by Dr. Angie Debo.

National Music Week

Saturday, May 12, the Element- ary grades celebrated National Music Week with a program begun with the fourth grade rhythm band playing "Ballet Music." by Schubert. This number was fol- lowed by several songs sung by the fourth, the fifth and the sixth grades. The last number was given by the seventh's harmonica band which played three of Steven C. Foster's songs.

Freshmen Speech Students Give Assembly Program

The freshmen stage-department class of the college, presented a varied program at the assembly hour Friday. The numbers were announced by Dora Bell. A hobo speech was given by George Kneir- im. A convincing impersonation of a negro minister was done by Mrs. Olive Powell. A humorous Jewish reading was presented by an ex-student of W. T. High, Tom- my Service. The last number was a few magical tricks done by Clar- ence Hamilton and his assistant, Judge Williams, who gave every trick away.

Seniors Attend Show in Amarillo

Thursday afternoon the seniors, accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Helen White Moore, attended the matinee at the Paramount Thea- tre. After the show the group bought ice cream cones.

Latin-Spanish Club Party

Monday afternoon at 2:00 the Latin and Spanish club students "piled into" cars and went to Amarillo, where they attended a picture show at the Paramount Theatre. Afterward the group lunched at Elwood Park, where they played games until sunset, when they returned home.

Sophomore Picnic

On Wednesday, May 16, the sophomores went to Bourn's farm where they picnicked until late in the evening. After an exciting game of baseball, a supper of wieners, potato chips, sandwiches, cake, and lemonade was served.

Home Ec Club Meets

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday, May 16, and plans were made for a picnic and theatre party to be held Friday night.

Freshman Picnic

The freshman picnic, Monday, May 14, was a big success in spite of the rain. About 9:30 p. m. the group assembled in the gym, where they played baseball and ring games.

A picnic lunch of sandwiches, pickles, punch, and fruit was served in Mr. Mateer's laboratory, be- fore the freshmen piled in cars and drove to the canyons, where they played games and explored for the remainder of the day.

Sixth and Seventh Go on a Picnic

Friday, May 11, the sixth grade gave the pupils of the seventh grade a picnic at Wragge's Park, where games were played until supper time. The eats consisted of pimiento cheese, ham, and chicken-salad sandwiches, pickles, lemonade and chocolate ice cream with cookies.

H. A. BROWN

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY 29-30

All 8:30 o'clock classes, 8 to 10 Tuesday
All 10:00 o'clock classes, 8 to 10 Wednesday
All 11:00 o'clock classes, 10 to 12 Tuesday
All 1:30 o'clock classes, 10 to 12 Wednesday
All 2:30 o'clock classes, 1:30 to 3:30 Tuesday
All 3:30 o'clock classes, 1:30 to 3:30 Wednesday.

Concert Will Feature Student Organizations

The student organizations, the orchestra, the Women's Chorus, and the Men's Chorus, will partici- pate in the Commencement Concert which is to be given Tuesday even- ing with Professor Wallace R. Clark as conductor. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the administration building auditorium.

Program

Military Symphony Haydn
Adagio
Allegro
Minuetto
Hungarian Dance No. 1 Brahms
Waltz of the Flowers Tchaikowsky
Orchestra
Songs of the Nations:
Hungary—Around the Gypsy
Fire Brahms
Norway—Mountain Song

VINCENT LOCKHART
Editor

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MARIAN O'BRIAN
Women's SportsCoach Gives
'34 ScheduleFive Home Games Are
Arranged For
Next Fall

Coach Al Baggett has announced the complete football schedule of ten games for next year subject to the approval of the athletic committee.

Five games are scheduled for Canyon, and five for foreign fields. The season opens against East Central Oklahoma Teachers College in Canyon on September 21. On the 28th the Buffaloes take on the Southwestern Okla. Teachers College Conference Champions in a night game in Canyon. The first three games are night games in Canyon while the last three are away from home. Other highlights of the schedule are the strong Texas School of Mines at Canyon on the fifth of October, McMurray as Homecoming on October 20, and St. Benedict's Ravens at Atchison on November 17.

The complete schedule is as follows:

*Sept. 21, East Central Oklahoma Teachers College, Canyon.
*Sept. 28, Southwestern Okla. Teachers College, Canyon.
*Oct. 5, Texas School of Mines (El Paso), Canyon.
Oct. 13, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.
Oct. 20, McMurray College (Homecoming), Canyon.
*Oct. 27, Central Okla. Teachers College, Edmond.
Nov. 2, New Mexico Normal University, Canyon.
Nov. 9, Panhandle A. & M., Goodwell, Okla.
Nov. 17, St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas.
Nov. 24, Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers College, Alva.
*Night Games.

Duncan's Team
In Condition
For Track Meet

"King Kong" Duncan has coached up a real track team that will give the football team a real run for their money Thursday night under the Buffalo Arcs in the newly inaugurated intramural track meet.

Foremost in his collection of manly track and field contestants are: Garrett, dashes and hurdles; Callihan, broad jump; Shirley, high hurdles; H. Mills, javelin; Andrews, high jump; Dabonport, half mile; Leslie, dashes; Roberts, dashes; Clements, mile; Newton, pole vault and high jump; A. Brown, field events; and many other capable men who are trying mighty hard.

Next to rough weather, nothing is quite so disconcerting as rough streets.

BISON BULL



By Fizz n' Fuzz

With spring training over and time on my hands—a few scattered reflections. We waited nine weeks for a rainy night for the football game. Even delayed the game one week for the rain. At that the weather man was considerate. Not one drop fell during the intermission between halves while the people had nothing to hold their interest, but the minute the second half began the downpour commenced. The rain made it impossible for the Buffaloes to open up and show the fans what a flashy offense they really have.

Lots of thrills are in store for the fans next year with a varied offense which contains lots of forwards, laterals, combinations of both, spinners, reverses, delayed bucks, spinner kicks, etc. One thing that did stand out like a sore thumb, even in the rain, was the superior blocking of the Buffs. With a harder schedule next year than they had this year this writer predicts that the Buffs will not lose a single game. Some of them will be hard battles, and that's saying a lot this early in the day. But blocking like the Buffs are doing will win ball games. Few people realize what a real team will represent West Texas in 1934. "There's a new day coming."

Coach Baggett has announced a complete schedule of ten games for next year. The high lights on the schedule are the strong Texas School of Mines from El Paso, here on October 5, Homecoming on October 20 with the McMurray Indians, and a return game with St. Benedict's College at Atchison, on November 17. Also on the schedule are several Oklahoma Teachers Colleges against whom the Buffs will be seeking revenge for defeats last year, chief among them being the Conference Champions, Southwestern of Weatherford.

The Border Conference turned down the application of West Texas for entrance this year along with several other applicants, stating that they did not wish to enlarge the membership this year. Next year, however, the application will be acted upon again, and indications are that it will be accepted.

Red Holston, erstwhile football player has recalled an old joke. "Strawberry" decided that he would study law. When asked what made him think that he would make a successful lawyer, he replied, "I ought to. I've had three years' experience sitting on the bench." Any splinters, Red?

Our nomination for the most improved football player this year: John Rankin.

Well folks, you wouldn't believe

Six Teams Are
Entered In Soft
Ball Tournament

Six teams entered the W. T. intramural soft ball baseball contest. The "T" Club team is the leader of the round robin qualifying contest. Moore's Co-op and Brown's Stars will play to determine who will enter the All-College series, which starts today.

The standings at noon Monday were:

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.
T Club	4	0	1.000
Moore's Co-op	3	1	.750
Brown's Stars	2	2	.500
Calves	2	3	.400
Cousins	1	4	.200
Gents of Leisure	1	4	.200

it, but we finally got Gerry Brown to write some of this column. The above and preceding was done with his own hands.

We haven't been very regular with this column this year, for Fuzz has been neglectful and Fizz has tried to make a scandal column out of it, and Gerry just plain wouldn't contribute anything to be mingled with such junk.

Next year we'll be back, stronger than ever, and we'll know just what we're up against from the start. Then we intend to give you a pure sports column of practical value to the real sports lover.

We hope you have enjoyed reading this column, when it has been there to read and if you've read it. We've all three really enjoyed contributing to it, though we know that there are lots of ways it could be improved.

If you're back next year, and we hope you are, why don't you remind us of our promises, because that's a whole summer session away.

Well, Asta Manana, Senor e Senorita!

NOTICE

Senior Art Exhibit will be hung in Museum Thursday, May 24, and will be up one week.

It's no use to kid yourself into thinking you're young when you can't walk up two flights of stairs without puffing.

Recreation Hall Is
Planned for Campus28 Men Will Be Housed
In New Hall For
W. T.

Plans are under way for the erection of a recreation center for men on the campus of W. T., located east of the athletic field house.

Coach A. Baggett is sponsoring the plan, which has been taken up by President J. A. Hill and members of the Canyon Athletic Club, which is furnishing labor for a number of men in the College.

As planned, fourteen 12x14 rooms will be built in an open square,

with a recreation hall in the center. The outside dimensions will be 60x70 feet. The group of rooms will accommodate 28 men.

Native stone will be used in the construction as far as possible.

Coach Baggett is working out the details of the plan for the group of rooms, and will present them to those interested in W. T. athletics. He believes that native stone may be procured by donation, and that the labor furnished through the Canyon Athletic fund will be sufficient to build the project. The recreation center is so arranged that units may be erected as funds are available.

"No effort has been made to

Palo Duro Water
Colors Display at
Museum Art Room

A new exhibit, the work of Douthitt Wilson, artist of Palo Duro State Park, working under the direction of Dr. John Ankeney is now hung in the gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, and may be seen for the next week.

There are eighteen pictures, all water-colors, all of which have been painted by the talented Dallas artist since he came to the camp at Palo Duro State Park.

provide a recreation center for the men in the College," states Coach Baggett. "I believe that this would be quite an inducement for athletes to come to W. T. if they are given the facilities planned."

The Buffalo T-Club will be asked to assist on the project and sponsor the erection of the main assembly hall.

It is hoped that work may start on the new project during this month and have some of the rooms ready to occupy by the opening of the fall term.

about two months ago. He explained that the pictures he considered best had already been sent to Dr. Ankeney for his approval.

Fifteen of the pictures are landscapes. Wilson has worked to secure fine tonal quality, the distance and depth of the chasm. Some of the painting are especially interesting for the way the geological formations are made clear to the observer.

The three paintings of figures show the men at work and during their recreational hours, two of them depicting the camp orchestra and listeners.

Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department of the College, hung the exhibit. She states that it is very interesting and that the artist has succeeded in a remarkable degree in getting the effects he is working for. Mr. Wilson discussed his paintings before the advanced painting class of the college, showing himself to be a splendidly informed artist. He expects to continue his study of Palo Duro State Park coloring for some time.

Any baseball fan could tell workers that they can't get to first base on strikes.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

PROGRAM FOR THE REST OF SCHOOL

OLYMPIC THEATRE

Show
Starts
8:00Show
Starts
8:00

TUESDAY — TODAY

"ESKIMO"

WIFE TRADERS
Never Before Never Again
A Picture Like This!
DON'T MISS IT!
LAUREL-HARDY
COMEDY

SUN. — MON. — TUES.
May 27-28-29NORMA SHEARER
in her most dazzling triumph

"RIPTIDE"

with
Robert Montgomery

WEDNESDAY BANK NIGHT

\$100
GIVEN AWAY

On The Screen
MAY ROBSON
in
"YOU CAN'T BUY
EVERYTHING"

WEDNESDAY, May 30th
BANK NIGHT

Barbara Stanwyck

Gambling Lady

Bank Account Given Away

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

BARGAIN NIGHTS

"Six of a Kind"

with
Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, Gracie Allen, George Burns, Alison Skipworth
2 for 25c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
May 31—June 1

BARGAIN NIGHTS

Katharine Hepburn

"SPITFIRE"

2 for 25c

SATURDAY ONLY

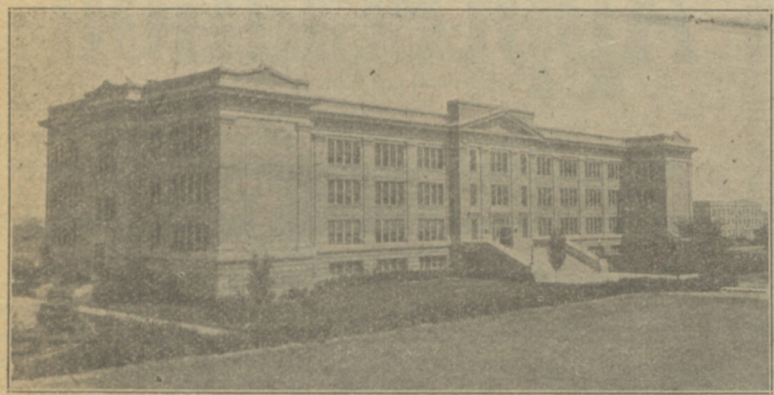
JAMES CAGNEY

in
Jimmie the Gent

also
10th Chapter
"WOLF DOG"

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Robert Montgomery

"Mystery of
Mr. X"

We hope this has been a profitable year for you. It certainly has been for us. To the Seniors, we wish you every success, and we hope you will come to see us when you visit your Alma Mater. To those of you who are to return next fall, we hope you will continue to make our store your headquarters. We enjoy serving you.

We have enjoyed our associations with you during the year and hope we have been of service in making your year both profitable and pleasant.

THE BUFFALO

PHONE 1

PHONE 6

