

W. T. Honored for Audio-Visual Work

Texas Outlook Article
Ranks W. T. First in
Field Last Summer

Credit for the most outstanding work in audio-visual education in Texas last summer was given West Texas State in an article by T. F. Huggins appearing in the current issue of The Texas Outlook.

This rating was given to W. T. because of the class of 140 members, the largest in the state, last summer. The class here was taught by Prof. Earl Secrest of Birmingham, Ala.

Texas Technological College at Lubbock was rated second with a course taught by Dr. W. B. Irvin of the Lubbock Public Schools. Seventy-four were enrolled in the course. Abilene Christian College was ranked third in the article with Hardin-Simmons University fourth.

Prof. Don G. Williams of Stanford University will teach an audio-visual course here next summer.

The Texas Outlook article also recognized the rapidly growing W. T. film library as one of the most carefully selected in the state.

The article was prepared by Doyle D. Jackson of Lubbock and T. F. Huggins of Slaton. Mr. Huggins is a representative of the Bell & Howell Co., distributors of audio-visual equipment.

Speech Students Present Forum Demonstration

Under the direction of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the speech department, a group of six students presented a demonstration forum to the speech teachers of the Panhandle, in a section meeting Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the forum was to demonstrate the forum technique to the teachers, and to permit them to judge for themselves which was more thorough, the forum or the debate. The subject for discussion was the current debate subject—the tax problem. Phases of the tax problem discussed were, "Why Pay Taxes," by Glen Davis; "General Taxation," by Bonar Brown; "Single Tax," by Dolores Little; "Income and Inheritance Taxes," by Nell Stevenson; "Sales Tax," by Alton Paul; and "Transaction Tax," by Elizabeth Wood.

Some of the teachers who expressed their opinion on value of the forum over the debate, approved it with much enthusiasm, saying that it gave the students a more general knowledge of the entire problem, rather than a thorough knowledge on only a part of the problem. By having a more general knowledge the student is prepared to look at the situation from all angles.

Dr. Geeting expressed his desire for the teachers to experiment with and use this method of public discussion, along with the debate.

Broadcast Features Shakespearean Play

"The Taming of the Shrew," a Shakespearean play adapted to radio by Mrs. Felicia Applewhite, was presented by a group of W. T. students on the regular weekly West Texas State campus broadcast last night.

Miss Hellen Hickman spoke briefly on St. Patrick's Day, telling of its origin and significance.

Special music for the program was furnished by Miss Frances Usery and Houston Bright, both members of the W. T. music department staff.

A report of current college events was given by Billy Norman, the "campus reporter." Glen Davis presided as master of ceremonies on the program.

Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

T. I. P. A. ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL 5 P. M. TODAY

Entries for the Texas Intercollegiate Press contests will be accepted until 5 o'clock this afternoon, Bill Cone, president of the college press club announced yesterday.

Because of the holidays last week, students may have forgotten their entries. Items submitted will be judged by local committees during today and tomorrow, and local winners will be announced next week.

Conference Features Prominent Speakers

Two Addresses by Dr.
Fraser Highlights
General Sessions

Two addresses by Dr. George W. Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education, were highlights of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education program here Friday and Saturday. Dr. Frasier also spoke at the section meeting for high school teachers Friday afternoon.

In the opening address of the Conference, Dr. Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education, declared personality as what a person is, with actions and reactions depending in part on functioning of the ductless glands but definitely something which can be improved by the individual.

Personality does not detach itself from substance," Dr. Frasier emphasized. "It cannot be folded up and put into a bureau drawer like Peter Pan's shadow. It cannot parade like a ghost. It is not something you find; it is something you create. . . . So far as I am concerned, your personality is what you do to me when we come in contact."

Factors Affecting Personality

Factors which affect personality were enumerated by the speaker, who mentioned the glands, the general health, native intelligence, the emotions, and social and environmental conditions.

"But if it were not possible to improve personality there would be no point to this discussion," the speaker said.

He urged that the body kept free from disease, from being overweight or undernourished, and that posture be studied. Ability to choose clothing wisely was mentioned as helpful to personality. Intelligence, he said, assures various forms—mathematical, social, artistic. It is important, he added, to choose tasks within the realm of achievement.

Understand Own Possibility

"The most important thing so far as mental life is concerned is that you understand your own possibilities and limitations," Dr. Frasier emphasized. "A complete personality can be developed in spite of physical and mental handicaps, if you can understand your limitations. . . . There was a time when we believed that it was unwise to talk to people about disabilities. But in the development of personality this is exactly what should be done. . . . It is not the deformities of life that destroy personality, but it is the attitude of the individual toward such deformities.

"We should keep our emotions under control, but we should color life with emotional experiences if we are to have well-balanced personalities. For example, a man goes to a baseball game; he screams until he is hoarse; he slaps the man next to him on the back. And at the end of an hour and a half he goes away exhausted; but from the standpoint of emotional life, it has been excellent experience. . . . Emotional balance is important. If you live in the realm of gloom or an atmosphere of continuous hilarity, there is danger of life becoming one-sided."

Look Well to Morals and Manners

In speaking of social and environmental factors, Dr. Frasier said that "every time you build a new ideal, which is an emotionalized idea, you are forming personality. . . . If you would better your personality, look well to your morals and manners. The little niceties of life, demanded by a polite society, are what make for a more satisfactory personality. It pays to be socially acceptable."

Common sense and courage were called essentials in personality development. Regard for the person-

Cattlemen Endorse Science Building

One of the resolutions adopted at the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo Tuesday was the endorsement of the work being done at West Texas State College for the benefit of the stock raisers of this section.

Another resolution approved an appropriation for the Science building in W. T. which is being sought in this session of the legislature.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI HAS PLEDGE SERVICE

Kappa Omicron Phi, National Home Economics Fraternity, held its second pledge service of the year, March 7, in the home economics dining room.

Those pledged to become members were, Miss Allene Gates, sophomore of Hereford, and Miss Florence Webster, graduate student of Pampa.

President Hill Opens
Meeting with Welcoming
Address Friday Morning

In welcoming delegates to the Northwest Texas Conference for Education Friday morning, President J. A. Hill spoke briefly pointing to deteriorative factors in our educational and political systems.

He upheld the philosophy of the equal rights of man, and declared: "We cannot deny the equal right of all men to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness without denying at the same time the basic ideas in the Christian faith, for the central fact of this faith is the doctrine of individual sovereignty and responsibility—the doctrine that each soul is an independent unit and has in it the right to and the potentialities of the abundant life."

A Short Step

"It is a short step," he said, "from the doctrine of government by the few and the able to the doctrine that many people are incapable of being educated. Almost every day we hear men say that there is no use trying to educate all the people; that the gifted should be selected from the great mass and given every opportunity, the idea seeming to be that we need not worry much about, or spend much money upon, those whom nature has not given high mental endowment. Let me ask those who subscribe to this doctrine how it squares with that Galilean teaching that the sick are the ones who need a physician," Dr. Hill said. "I think there is danger that we may attach undue value to the I. Q.'s," he said. "Tests and measurements have unquestionable advantages in helping us to determine the direction to go in the education of a given youth, but they are utterly useless as a means of indicating who is worth educating."

Dr. Hob Gray of the school of education at the University of Texas spoke on "The Adventure of Teaching" during the first general session Friday morning. "Teaching can be a job or an adventure," he said. "The elixir which may transform boredom into enthusiasm is in the heart and mind of the teacher," he added.

Concert Opens Third Session

A brilliant 30-minute concert by the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Murray (Continued on page 3)

Ten Students Attend I. R. C. Meeting

Ten students and two members of the faculty attended the convention of the International Relations Club at the Texas School of Mines and Metallurgy in El Paso Friday and Saturday.

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, a representative of the Carnegie Foundation, was featured on the program. Gerald Manzer, Hollis Bledsoe and Brynild Vaughan were speakers from W. T. at the convention.

Those attending included: Gerald Manzer, Brynild Vaughan, Hollis Bledsoe, Kenneth Walters, Alma Miller, Inez Miller, Betty Lou O'Brien, Roberta Addington, Frances Hill, T. S. Stevenson, Mitchell Jones, associate professor of education, and Herschel Coffee, professor of economics.

Sixty-Three Attend Youth Crusade Rally

Sixty-three students attended the Youth Crusade rally at Amarillo Polk Street Church Tuesday night. Delegations from every section of the Panhandle were present. Over a thousand persons attended the rally.

LaNelle Scheihagen, local Epworth League president, read the scripture on the program. The program was under the direction of Jane Farnsworth, district youth leader.

YWCA PROGRAM WILL DEAL WITH COOPERATIVES

Y. W. C. A. program scheduled Friday will feature student discussion of book reviews, the students having made a study of cooperatives in modern life.

Student participants will be: Ida Martha Pierle, "How Swedish Cooperatives Educate the People"; Sarah Thompson, "Cooperative Dormitories"; Mary Elizabeth Hughes, "Not By Bread Alone," by Inis Jones.

CALL FOR AD SOLICITORS

Students interested in working with the Prairie advertising department for the special edition scheduled for April 4, should see Billy Ruth King, business manager, immediately.

Section Meetings Held for Teachers

Prominent Educators
Are Speakers on Well
Planned Program

Twenty-three sectional meetings, dealing with as many phases of education, were held Friday for teachers, administrators, trustees, and patrons here for the Northwest Texas Conference for Education. The carefully planned programs, many of them featuring prominent speakers, were among the best in the history of the Conference.

Three prominent educators addressed administrators and trustees at their meeting in the women's gymnasium Friday. An opening feature of the program was a concert by the Dumas High School band under the direction of Roy M. Farnsworth.

Dr. Gray Speaks

Dr. Hob Gray of the University of Texas spoke on classroom instruction, and stressed the importance of teaching pupils to do the desirable things better.

Dr. Harold Benjamin of Colorado University discussed "New Problems of School Control," and Dr. George B. Wilcox, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, gave the concluding address, speaking on "School Problems in Texas." Officers of this section are those who will be elected at the meeting of the Panhandle Superintendents Association, April 27.

County Superintendents Meet

Dr. Wilcox also addressed county superintendents and county board members who built their program around the theme, "Making a Better Rural School." In his address on "Rural Legislation in the Making," Dr. Wilcox said, "The bill to provide for teacher retirement will not go through until the teachers go along with the government social security program." He said about 30 millions of dollars would be required to equalize educational opportunity in Texas.

Dr. Robert J. Garner of T. S. C. W. also addressed the group declaring that rural schools must be made more attractive if they are to be maintained.

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Miss Vera Tops Glibbreath of Hall county; vice-president, Carl G. Clift of Amarillo; and secretary, Miss Mary Bell Mitchell.

Elementary teachers were entertained with music by the Horace Mann A Cappella Choir of Pampa under the direction of Hebert Miller at their section meeting. Dr. Harold Benjamin spoke on "Some Instructional Problems," and Miss Corinne Nash, elementary supervisor of Waco spoke on "Functional Reading Program for Grades Four through Six."

Officers elected for the section are: Chairman, Kenneth Woodward of Amarillo; vice-chairman, Miss Juanita Campbell of Canadian; and secretary, Miss Ruth Barton of Pampa.

High School Teachers Meet.

Teachers attending the section for high school instructors heard Dr. Frasier discuss "Reading Problems in the Secondary Schools." Eugene Mann of the Pampa Public Schools spoke briefly on the subject "Does English Function as Taught." A panel discussion followed.

Officers for the high school teachers are: Chairman, Milton Morris of Canyon High School; vice-chairman, M. A. Browning of Amarillo; and secretary, Mrs. McCormick of Bovina.

New officers for the art section are: Chairman, Mrs. Ira Cochran Young of Borger; vice-chairman, Miss Hester Gates of Amarillo; treasurer, Roy Riley of Pampa.

Teachers of elementary social studies elected the following officers: Chairman, Kenneth Woodward of Amarillo; vice-chairman, R. V. Colthorp of Panhandle; secretary, Miss Gladys Jameson, Miami.

New officers for the foreign language teachers section are: Chairman, Miss Cora Russell of Amarillo; vice-chairman, Miss Anna Mae Claprod of Amarillo; and secretary, Mrs. Clyde James of Tulsa.

New officers for the high school studies division are: Chairman, John Willoughby of Hereford; vice-chairman, Jewell Ragsdale of Gruver; secretary, Eugenia Mitchell of Perryton.

High school science teachers elected R. C. Knoblock of Amarillo, chairman; O. A. Bush of Perryton vice-chairman; and W. H. Gordon of Amarillo, secretary.

Miss Rose Parsley of Canyon was elected chairman of the section for home economics teachers. Other officers are: Vice-chairman, Mrs. R. H. Sanford of Pampa; secretary, Miss Mary Louise Thomas of Dalhart.

Mathematics teachers elected Miss (Continued on last page)

2500 Panhandle School Folk Attend Education Conference

Has Lead in Play



David Sharman, above, has the male lead in "Growing Pains," the senior class play at the W. T. Demonstration high school in Canyon, which will be staged Mar. 15.

There Is A Laugh In 'Growing Pains'

W. T. eds and co-eds will be given an opportunity to re-live those pangs, thrills, and disappointments of adolescence when they see the annual W. T. High School senior play, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Education Building.

"Growing Pains" is a fast moving play depicting kids who want to be grown up, but their parents don't think they're old enough to wear high heels. And not just two kids, but a whole gang of them! It seems that "growing pains" are even more painful than a toothache, and adolescence is not an age but a disease!

The play has been taking its final polishing these last few days, and will be ready for lights, curtain, and action, by the appointed time. Tickets are on sale by members of the senior class, and the admission is 25 cents.

In the leading roles are, Helen Whittenburg, Christine Jarrett, Berry McCarter, Harley Gordon, Mary Katherine Sharp, and David Sharman.

The production is being directed by Dolores Little and Dorothy Yearwood, dramatic students of the College.

College Dames Start New Loan Fund

An emergency loan fund to which the public is permitted to contribute has been launched by the College Dames, an organization of the mothers of students who are here only during the time their children are in school.

Mrs. D. M. Tinkle is president of the group.

Everyone who contributes to the fund before the end of June will be considered a founder. The fund now totals about \$50. It was started by Mrs. Dan Archer of Amarillo, former president of the College Dames, who gave \$20 in memory of a sister. It is under supervision of authorities of West Texas State College.

Loans of up to \$10 are made to students for three months, subject to one renewal. Such small sums often are vital to students who need such amounts to finish a semester or year of work.

Sponsors of the College Dames Club are Miss Florence McMurtury, Miss M. Moss Richardson, and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

TENNIS AND GOLF CLASSES WILL START WORK

Students enrolled in Tennis 151 must meet Prof. W. E. Lockhart at the tennis courts at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Students who are taking golf must start meeting classes Thursday.

In case of bad weather, neither class will meet.

FATHER JANSEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

Father Jansen's discussion group will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 202 of the Education Building.

All persons interested are invited to attend.

"The Mermaid and the Pearl"—a colorful painting by the well-known artist, Henry Clive. One of the many interesting features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Supt. E. G. Sanders of
Samnorwood Is Elected
President Next Year

E. G. Sanders, superintendent of schools at Samnorwood and former student, was unanimously elected president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education for next year by members of the Conference House of Delegates during the annual meeting here Friday and Saturday of Panhandle teachers, administrators, and others interested in education.

The occasion this year brought more than 2500 persons to the W. T. campus where a program built around the theme, "Meeting Today's Needs in Education," featured addresses by outstanding educators, section meetings, and musical concerts by well known music groups from the Panhandle section.

Urge Buildings for W. T.

The need for new buildings on the West Texas State campus was formally recognized by the educators in a resolution which urged help in this respect from the Legislature.

The House of Delegates, an innovation in the Northwest Texas Conference, transacted all business of the Conference. The organization is now organized on a federated plan. Each local unit has one delegate for each twenty-five members of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Officers besides the president elected by the delegates are: Vice-president, Orelia Jane Cornelius of Amarillo; secretary, W. C. Perkins of Shamrock; treasurer, H. P. Clemons of Dimmitt; and district state committeewoman, Miss Neville Wren of Hereford.

State Delegates Elected

R. A. Selby, president from Pampa, presented a plan for selecting delegates to the State House meeting in San Antonio next Thanksgiving. The plan, which was accepted, divided Panhandle counties into districts according to the number of members of the State Teachers Association. Delegates selected for the state House of Delegates are: Clarence Ashby of Dalhart, Roger A. Burgess of Perryton, W. R. Finley of Spearman, Miss Ona Mahan of Stinnett, F. L. Mize of Lefors, Zenobia McFarlin of Pampa, L. S. Kavanagh of Wheeler, Orelia Jane Cornelius of Amarillo, Carl Clift of Amarillo, A. B. Lewis of Amarillo, Kenneth Kendrick of Groom, H. P. Clemons of Dimmitt, E. W. Harper of Hereford, E. G. Sanders of Samnorwood, Lee Vardy of Childress, and H. M. Baggarly of Tulsa.

In the closing session of the conference Saturday, J. W. Reid, vice-president, praised President R. A. Selby of Pampa, Secretary F. E. Savage of Canyon, and Dr. J. A. Hill as the men having contributed much to the success of the annual meeting.

Panhandle Teacher 18 Years

The new president, E. G. Sanders, has taught in the Panhandle for the last eighteen years, having been superintendent at Higgins, Canadian, and Lefors. He is serving his fifth term at Samnorwood, second largest consolidated rural school in the state. He is a graduate of Sul Ross State Teachers College, and has been a member of the summer school staff there for several years.

Text of resolutions adopted by the Conference follow:

I
Whereas, the Legislative program of the Executive Committee of the Texas State Teachers Association herein fully meets with the approval of the members of this organization; therefore,

Be It Resolved, That the Northwest Conference for Education go on record as supporting the resolutions of the Texas State Teachers Association, and urge the Representatives and Senators in the Texas Legislature now assembled to support this program, actively and with particular reference; to the financing of Teacher Retirement, the improvement of Teacher Certification Laws, the clearing up of the supposed statutory limit on per capita apportionment, the Equalization Law, and the use of free textbooks to be used in all free public high school courses and all courses taught in the free public elementary grades.

II
Whereas, It is the consensus of opinion that the per capita apportionment should be distributed on an attendance basis rather than on the scholastic census basis; therefore,

Be It Resolved, That this conference go on record to encourage the Texas Legislature to make it possible for a distribution of the per capita apportionment on an attendance basis; and that this order (Continued on page 3)

McGowan Twins New Band Queens

Attractive Freshman
Identicals Will Serve
In All Band Functions

Mary and Virginia McGowan, freshman twins from Anton, were elected Buffalo Band queens by members of that organization last week.

The diminutive look-a-likes will take part in all band functions serving as flag bearers. They will carry the official W. T. emblem which was adopted last fall.

The attractive identicals are popular and well-known on the campus. Virginia is secretary of the freshman class and Mary is treasurer. These two offices are combined in other college class organizations. Both expect to major in art and become costume designers and fashion illustrators. They are employed at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society where their associates are never certain which one they are addressing.

While seniors in high school, they won a trip to Dallas where they were given screen tests.

Both list chocolate cokes as their favorite beverage. Robert Taylor is their favorite film star with Richard Green running a close second.

Dramatic Club Will Attend Festival at Baylor University

West Texas State will be among the fifteen colleges and universities represented at the Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic Festival at Baylor University in Waco, March 22.

The W. T. Dramatic Club will present "Peggy" by Rachel Crothers in one-act play competition in which all schools represented will take part. Plays will be judged by T. Earl Pardoe, second vice-president of the National Speech Association and chairman of the department of English at Brigham Young University.

Cast in the W. T. production are: Mogie Routh as Harriette, Lynette Harter as Amy, Lawrence McBee as Laurence, Dorothy Yearwood as Peggy, and Bill Ballard as Dan. Other members of the cast are Weldon Dodson, Leota Lightfoot, Gaynelle Douglas, and Wayne Christian.

Dr. Kenneth Pope Speaks in Assembly

Dr. Kenneth Pope, appearing as the representative for the Youth's Crusade Movement launched by the Methodist Church, said in the regular assembly Tuesday morning that many students look for God where he is not.

"You must find God here—not somewhere else," he said. "You must quit looking for God where he is not," continued Dr. Pope. "You must bring Him down here on the campus, and though you will not admit it, you have Him here. In your recognition of sportsmanship you admit Christian principles."

"In your earnest efforts to get an education you are making sacrifices, you are holding a job, you date double, and at the same time you are practicing principles of Christ although you object strenuously when mention is made of it."

In the last 25 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

This Is 'Get Acquainted Week'

Howdy neighbor!

That is the theme of a "Get Acquainted Week" sponsored by the Sophomore Class. A program in assembly today is scheduled to the celebration in high gear.

Badges, signifying cooperation in the week, will be given to all students who wish to participate. The purpose of the week is to make students of West Texas State more intimately acquainted.

Members of the committee for arranging the assembly program this morning are: J. W. Foust of Silverton, Orveta Pruett of Wheeler, and Bill Longbine of Claude.

"This nation cannot exist half educated and half ignorant! With adequate schools in all parts of our democracy we can win the race with catastrophe."—Dr. George Willard Frasier in his address, "Education's Race With Catastrophe," given at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, March 10.

West Texas State---First in Audio-Visual Education

The largest class in audio-visual education in Texas last summer was held at West Texas State, and it has gained recognition as the most outstanding work in the state. T. F. Huggins of Slaton, made this report in the March issue of The Texas Outlook.

"West Texas State College at Canyon very probably did the most outstanding piece of work along this line. Dr. J. A. Hill, president, launched the project by bringing Prof. Earl Sechrist of Birmingham, Ala., to the campus to offer a two or three-hour course in audio-visual education. The class was in session for a period of six weeks. Both graduate and undergraduate credit were offered; and a laboratory period accounted for the possible extra hour. One hundred and forty persons, mostly teachers, took the course, which included all phases of the subject from crayons in the first grade to television. This was, by far, the largest college summer session course in audio-visual education offered in Texas last summer," the article said.

"The West Texas State College is also making a substantial investment in films. Early this fall Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service, and Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism, began previewing films for possible purchase. They are proceeding cautiously, buying only films they can approve."

The college film library contains 147 films, ninety of which are sound movies. These films, both silent and sound, are offered to public schools for a nominal rental fee.

Visual devices are coming to be first as teaching aids, and West Texas State is first in teaching their use. Already scores of Panhandle schools are taking advantage of the film library here which is steadily growing to meet the demands of surrounding schools.

THE FACULTY-STUDENT RELATION

When failing to get results, I sometimes think it is because I have lost touch with the students, and that I have failed to appreciate their problems."

These words of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, selected the most popular teacher in the Teachers College by the *Templar* poll, call attention to a problem that is near to student and teacher alike.

It has long been a feeling with many students that the root of many of their difficulties lies in the fact that no close understanding is possible whereby instructors can appreciate their individual problems.

True, the instructor has his office hours, at which time any student may call for guidance, but unless the teacher appears eager to help the student and shows an understanding in the classroom, visits to his office are not likely to be numerous.

On the other hand, a teacher who appears ready and willing in class to offer guidance, and takes an interest in the student as an individual, will be repaid by securing better results.

The student-teacher relationship presents a real problem, the solution to which lies with the teacher himself. By showing that he, too, is intently interested in the subject matter, the teacher can act as an inspiration to his students, and by further showing that he is interested in them, the teacher can secure results from his students, attainable by no other method.

The problem is with us. It can be solved, and working towards its solution should be profitable to both teachers and students who really want to see something done.—Temple University News.

REAL FREEDOM

Just what do you think would happen to anyone who held a meeting in Berlin at which he denounced the Nazi government and its officials, referred contemptuously to the Chancellor as "Adolph Hitlerovich," and advocated a virtual revolution?

The participants in the meeting would find themselves swiftly incarcerated in a concentration camp—if they were fortunate enough to escape the headman's axe.

Yet in New York, the German-American Bund recently held a meeting in Madison Square Garden, which was decorated for the occasion with swastika flags and guarded by men wearing Nazi storm-trooper uniforms, at which the speakers sneered at the President of the United States and called him "Franklin Rosenfeld," denounced high government officials, including a distinguished Justice of the Supreme Court, called for the extermination of the Jews, and pledged themselves to establish a virtual Nazi dictatorship in this country. And what happened? Were the Bund members arrested as enemies of the government? No—instead, one of the largest concentrations of police in New York's history surrounded the meeting place, and protected them while they aired their views, which would destroy the freedom and protection they were enjoying.

There isn't another country in the world where that could happen. For there isn't another country in the world where the cardinal tenet of democracy, free speech, is so zealously protected. And free speech means the right to speak by those with whom you most violently disagree, as well as those with whom you agree. It means the right to call for a change in government. It means giving the people every chance to hear all sides of a controversy, and to weigh fact against fact and theory against theory before reaching a decision.

When you hear someone denouncing America and its institutions, remember this. Think of what happens to those bold enough to speak, even in moderate terms, against the regimes in power in Germany, Russia, Italy and a host of smaller countries. Ours is a freedom possessed by no other people. Why try to destroy it?—Daily Texan.

"BIG NAME" BANDS FOR COLLEGE SHUFFLE

Examples of universities and colleges throughout the nation using "big name" dance bands are plentiful.

Blue Barron, his famous "Music of Yesterday and Today, Styled Blue Barron's Way," and his orchestra are scheduled to play March 21 at the University of Alabama for the St. Pat's ball. Barron, who is now on tour, recently completed an engagement at Hotel Edison in New York. Radio listeners will associate Russ Carlyle, Cheerful Charlie Fisher, the "Three Blues" trio and the Glee Club with Barron's band. Ducats for two dances, one in the afternoon and one at night, will sell for \$3.50—that would mean less than \$1 a person for each dance.

Evidently the University of Alabama dance-goers recognize the advantage of frequent visits by "big name" dance bands. Dick Stabile played for the mid-winter formals. Kay Kyser has played on the campus of the University.

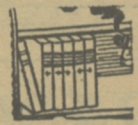
Don Redman and his famous orchestra will be available to play for a dance on the West Texas campus during April or May, according to information received from Joe Glaser, Inc., artists representative of New York. Don Redman has just completed a sixteen week engagement at the Savoy Ballroom in New York where he broadcasted three times weekly over the NBC network coast to coast, and has made many Victor records.

Shep Fields played at the Nat in Amarillo last night, and he with his Rippling Rhythm orchestra will play at the Auditorium in Lubbock tonight.

The greatest opposition to plans introduced by a local committee to bring a famous band to West Texas campus has come from the first class pessimists, persons who don't know what can be done. The movement will demand that many organizations cooperate to make the program possible.

HAVE YOU READ?

Current Books
in Review



Edited by Mrs. Felicia Applewhite

EYELESS IN GAZA—by Aldous Huxley, New York and London, Harper & Brothers Publishers, 1936, 473 pages.

Reviewed by Sibyl Mae Coker.

In the novel "Eyeless in Gaza," Anthony Beavis, an English scientist, finds himself submerged in the turmoil of political and social events until he meets in South America an old Scots doctor whose tried philosophy of goodwill enables him to free himself. The forty-two years of Anthony Beavis's life were a chaotic pack of snapshots in the hands of a lunatic. Who decided which snapshots were to be kept, which thrown away? Huxley gives these snapshots to the reader along with some of the notes from Anthony's diary and an old story is revealed in a new manner concerning a number of persons who just miss being next to the upper stratum of English society. Although Anthony has been trained from his early youth to analyze everything including fear, he finds himself afraid of the memories awakened by an odor, an emotion, or even the chaotic pack of snapshots. He finds at forty-two that the atmosphere of disillusionment in which he has been reared, together with his own weakness, has allowed him to sacrifice on the altar of his own conceit the two things which he loved most in the world besides his work. The majority of his associates who had awakened to their own unhappiness merely buried themselves deeper into the reality ruts of their own existence. Whether his final escape from the monotony of this life was development or merely another turn in the path of least resistance must be decided by the reader.

The author is more concerned with what his characters think than with what they do, and yet he never tells why they think as they do. Huxley does not pretend to understand his characters, but he is certainly minute in his observation of them. Anthony Beavis' situation is presented as he is in 1934, and then gradually the past and the present plot of the book unravel through the presentation of events during three different periods of his life, the three threads of narrative being woven into the one general theme of Anthony's escape from himself. This means of presenting the story gives the impression of a three-story stage with simultaneous action of all three stages. The author's treatment of the characters is somewhat similar to that of Thackeray in "Vanity Fair." He is not so laboriously descriptive as Thackeray, but the philosophizing of his characters is much heavier.

Instead of placing his characters in a dank, drizzly setting for their morbid introspection, Huxley chooses a sun-drenched roof or a quiet mountain scene for the background of intense soul agony, while dreary backgrounds cause the soul triumphs of his chief characters to stand out in bold relief. In spite of the depressive crudeness and detailed sordidness in the lives of most of his characters, he avoids absolute morbidity through the introduction of the sound philosophy of three or four idealistic characters. Although their lives fail to end happily in most cases, they prove to be unemphasized, strong characters.

"Eyeless in Gaza" is worthy of anyone's time who desires an intense portrayal of human nature with so much reality that it is not always comfortable. It is particularly interesting to individuals interested in the social studies. Its characters hold the attention long after the book has been finished. Very probably the reader will not know what he thinks about Huxley's characters and philosophy. After a few days of wondering what the book is about, the reader will find little bits of the new philosophy reinforcing wobbly corners of his own attitudes, and he will have the curious sensation of desiring to stretch himself and revel in the bigness of the small everyday things about him.

SLOW TOWN

A native of a Western town which had had a remarkable boom some years ago moved away and he happened to run across one of his old neighbors when they were both on a trip to Washington recently. The first man asked the second how things were in the old home town. The friend replied: "You can't imagine how dull they are. You remember Bill Watson? Well, he dropped dead in front of the post office Sunday and they didn't find his body until Thursday."

NEVER ADVERTISED

"Nothing doing. Been established eighty years and ain't never advertised yet."

"Excuse me, sir, but what is that building on the hill?"

"The village church."

"Been there long?"

"About 300 years."

"Well, they still ring the bell for members to come to church, don't they?"—Exchange.



COLLEGIATE CHATTER

By Buzzy Stapleton

Students who went home for the week-end do not have the same degree of appreciation for good old W. T. as those who stayed here all last week. When you see three-thousand people gathered on the old campus it makes one swell with pride. Don't any of you girls get it into your heads that you are the only beautiful babes who ever went to college for there certainly were plenty of them here for the convention who could stand up with the best. Personally, I am in favor of having one of these conventions more often and for having them cover a longer period of time. Of course, everyone understands that this is purely out of my appreciation of the teachers profession and the realization of the value that the convention possess for them.

After two weeks of wondering about it no one has yet been able to tell me where Natalie Flesher got that black eye she has been sporting. Enlightenment on the subject will be appreciated.

Then there is the freshman who wrote home that he was already taking higher mathematics. However, no one can deny that he did have the class on the highest floor of the Ad. building.

Dope: "Had you rather be a corpse or a flower when you die?"
Ditto: "Why a flower of course."
Dope: "Oh, so you had rather be a poppy than a mummy."

Sam Burton, editor of *Le Mirage*, says that he can't express his opinion of those people who come in and want to look at the unfinished yearbook in dictionary English, but that he wishes that some of them would fall and crack their cranium on their way to the office.

Although no one was particularly surprised to find that we have that element on the campus, as they show up in every group, it was still a

little ire-raising for some and more than a little for others when these people showed their hand last Wednesday night. Some two or three, or more people on this campus fail to think about what they are doing nor do they consider what the results might be. Some thick-headed, unthinking group went out to the little blue Ford that is generally seen around the band house last Wednesday night and turned it over. If these people had to pay the expenses for such dumb stunts no doubt they would be more careful about pulling them and this was a rather expensive stunt as it did about fifteen dollars damage to the car.

He: "Darling, your waist is the smallest I have ever seen."
She: "Of corset is."

Boy! is that Louise Ramey a publicity hound. She was gone from the campus a day or two last week and because we didn't have anything to this effect in *The Prairie* she came around and jumped us about it.

A woman died in a taxi in San Francisco the other day. We took a taxi Monday and rode home watching the meter, and it does have that effect.—McMurry War Whoop.

"There are twenty girls in my class and I have never kissed one of them."
"Which one is that?"

I wish that women would stop hollering about wanting to be more equated with men and start doing something that they can do themselves to advance this cause. During the recent teachers convention I walked into one of the said meetings with my hat on and forgot to take it off. Before long one of the said teachers, and a lady too, asked me to remove it. I counted heads to find out that out of forty-five women forty-three of them had hats on.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from first page)

ganzation does hereby solicit the active support of the members of the Texas Legislature on this matter.

III

Whereas, The service rendered by the West Texas State College is a Panhandle-Community Service of District-wide and State-wide importance; and

Whereas, The housing facilities of the College are now inadequate; and

Whereas, The West Texas State College is supplying the laboratories of the Panhandle Oil Field Industries with chemists, the schools of this state with teachers, businesses with trained clerks, and universities with pre-medical, pre-law and pre-engineering students, from year to year; and

Whereas, the working plant of the College has not been increased since 1927 despite the fact that the enrollment has increased approximately 66% in the same period of time thereby creating crowded conditions in the class rooms, libraries, laboratories, and offices; therefore

Be It Resolved, That this Conference go on record as supporting the West Texas State College and its program and hereby soliciting the Active support of the Legislators of Texas in furthering the development of the College in its expansion program and in its yearly development.

IV

Be It Further Resolved, That the Legislature enact a law making it illegal for high school pupils in Texas to belong to a secret fraternity or club not under school supervision.

V

Be it further Resolved, That the Conference express disapproval of any measure proposed in the legislature to divert from the school funds revenue at present being received from the cigarette and gasoline taxes.

VI

Be It further Resolved, That it be recommended to the State Legislature and the State Board of Education that provisions be made to keep the state per capita apportionment at a minimum of \$22.00 and that it be made higher if possible through the levying of a higher ad valorem rate within constitutional limits for school purposes.

VII

Be It further Resolved, That President Hill and the West Texas State College Authorities be commended for their efforts in establishing in this section a center for distributing films for visual education and that it recommend that further effort be made in this field.

VIII

Whereas, a deficit exists in the Equalization Fund for the current biennial and whereas, only 69% of the aid for teachers salaries was paid for the school year 1937-1938 and whereas, the Legislature is ob-

Wisdom We Leave For You

Conducted by Senior Class

SENIORS NOTE: We have been very fortunate thus far in getting information and opinions for this column and hope it may continue. Now is the time to express that good opinion or pet prejudice you have, so drag them out and turn them in either to the president or vice-president of the class. Remember, this is your column.

The professors we are concerned with this week are Dr. Pierle and Miss M. Moss Richardson. You have to pass at least one science course, and if you choose chemistry, just remember this: take down in your notebook only the material that Dr. Pierle writes on the board. Spend about 20 minutes memorizing this material and you are insured of passing any "pop" quiz the next period. Meet all classes and labs, display an interest in your work, and keep in mind that the number of experiments you complete is not nearly so important as the ability to explain the chemistry on which the experiment is based.

If you should draw Miss Richardson for your required English, you are rather lucky. You have only to assume a very pious attitude, follow instructions closely and don't argue, pay more attention to detail than to content on themes, and watch particularly for the moral lesson brought out in this or that piece of literature or by the teacher. It is very essential that you get your themes in on time, don't cut class too much, and watch your spelling. Remember that the more conferences you have with her, the better are your chances.

A point of no little contention is the fact that students are not permitted to use the library after 7 p. m. This has been explained on the grounds that the library doesn't have sufficient help to make this possible, but may we suggest that this situation may be remedied to a great extent by discontinuing the practice of maintaining the library between the hours of 5:30 and 7:00

THE PRAIRIE

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and instead, provide the service at 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening. We have only to observe to find that very few students use the library at the former time, principally because that is everyone's dinner time, and the student needs that time to somewhat recuperate from a day's activity. It would seem that the hours between 7 and 9 would be a much more agreeable time to use the library, for all, and at least, the students who work during the afternoons or must be engaged in other activities, such as labs, would not be deprived of a much needed use of the library. Something should be done toward this end, not only because this school is very far behind other schools in this respect, but because the need is apparent.

In spite of our depleted forests there seems to be plenty of timber for government bureaus.

STILL SERVING frosted cokes, malts, orange-ades, as well as nickle drinks, Good Sandwiches.

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Conference Delegates Are Guests At Luncheons and Breakfasts

Speech Teachers Are Guests of Alpha Psi Omega Chapter

Speech and English teachers were entertained with a luncheon Friday noon in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. The affair was by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, and featured Hugh Fellows, director of the Little Theatre at McMurry College at Abilene, in Shakespearean interpretations. Mr. Fellows also gave one more modern selection taken from the story "Green Pastures."

Included in his Shakespearean selections was a speech by Jacques, the philosopher, from the play, "As You Like it"; a scene from the "Merchant of Venice" characterizing Shylock. Mr. Fellows also gave a characterization of the famous character, Hamlet, giving Hamlet's three soliloquies on, the death of his mother, life and death, and reinactment of his father's death before the throne of his uncle, the abdication speech of Richard II; the speech of Richard III, Duke of Gloucester, in seeking to get the throne of England, in Part Third of the play Henry VI; and a scene featuring Falstaff were also given. All the characterizations were costumed beautifully.

Parent-Teachers Given Luncheon by Canyon Unit

Members of the Parent-Teachers Association were entertained Friday noon at a luncheon in the dining room of Cousins Hall. The luncheon was sponsored by PTA of Canyon. Mrs. Clyde Warwick, of Canyon, was toastmistress.

Included on the program was a vocal number by Houston Bright, "Gypsy John," accompanied by Miss Frances Usery of the college music department; following came an address by President McKay, of the Eastern New Mexico State College, Portales, N. M.

LIBRARIANS ENTERTAINED PTA MEMBERS HONORED

During the noon hour Friday, thirty-five school and county librarians of the Caprock Library Association held their third annual luncheon in the home economics dining room.

A bouquet of snapdragons formed the centerpiece on the luncheon table which was presided over by Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, High School Librarian of Pampa.

Mrs. Ruth E. Delzell of the Potter County Library in Amarillo spoke on "The People's Library Movement in Texas." A motion was made and carried that the group send a letter to Sen. Clint Small and Rep. Jack Little, asking them to pass on the bill providing for state aid in the school and county libraries of Texas.

It was pointed out that 38 of the 48 states now spend more money than Texas for library service. If the \$375,000 a year request is granted by the Legislature, 32 states will still be spending more than Texas.

Olympic Theatre Has Fine Equipment

Installation of new equipment which gives the Olympic Theatre here the ranking of the best equipped small town movie house in the state has been announced by the Olympic management.

The latest rectifier on the market was installed last week. It reduces flicker on the screen to a minimum, and a new screen, added a few weeks ago, virtually eliminates all glare, reducing strain on the eye. The latest type projectors in use were added a short time ago, and sound equipment at the Olympic is serviced weekly by an expert.

OTHER GROUPS ENTERTAINED

Other luncheons and breakfasts held during the educational conference were, a luncheon held at Randall Hall Friday noon for the vocational teachers; the administrators luncheon; and two breakfasts, one for the elementary teachers, and one for Phi Delta Kappa.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowship to train experts in local government finance.

Colgate University has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

Actor and Impersonator



Pictured above is Hugh Fellows, youthful professor of McMurry College who appeared in a costume recital at a luncheon for speech teachers Friday.

charge. But America now, he added, has democratic schools.

"It is true that England has much social legislation," Dr. Frasier conceded, "much government paternalism, but we we in America understand democracy as a way of life. . . . You must live democracy in your schools. You must practice democracy in your social functions and in your economic life if you are to know how to use it in government."

The speaker said that education may lose the battle with economic catastrophe.

"The man on the street knows nothing about our system of property—profits and money," he said. "Teachers in general know little more. America may head into catastrophe because of our inability to understand and teach the economics of life in a democracy. I would like to add, however, that our democratic schools are doing more in the understanding of the economic problems of life than any other schools."

Federal support of education was urged in order to make American education more effective.

SPEAKERS—

(Continued from page one) Meeker opened the Friday evening session

George B. Wilcox, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, spoke briefly. He said that much of his time in recent months had been devoted to the Association's legislative program, for which he said the outlook was good.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, president of the Eighth district Parent-Teachers Association, introduced Mrs. Edythe T. Wallace, home counselor of the Oklahoma City schools. Mrs. Wallace said that children needed security in their homes, schools, and community life above all else, and that each should be compared with his own capabilities and progress and not be standardized as a human unit similar to all other children.

"The child must be made to feel that he is wanted just as he is," she stressed.

Useful and Useless Fears Children, she added, must be taught the difference between useful and useless fears. They must

know when to feel angry but must be taught to do something to right situations which vex them. They must be shown that love is something to give, not to measure as to the amount received. Throughout all this development, the speaker pointed out, the child is growing farther from the home, with enlarging loves, hates, and fears, which must be kept socially acceptable. It is the teacher's privilege, she said, to suggest to parents the personality controls which their children need.

Sharply satirical was the address of Dr. Harold Benjamin, director of the College of Education at Colorado university. He traced the growth of education from prehistoric times when the first teaching was instructing children to catch fish with their bare hands, to sabre tooth tigers with fire brands, and to club the ancestral horses as a food supply source. Later, he declared, the glaciers approached, the tigers became extinct, the horses moved to the plains, and the streams became so muddy that the fish could not be seen. Smart men of the tribes learned to catch antelope with snares and to seine fish and trap bears in pits. Gradually they introduced these new arts into the curriculum of the schools, although more conservative educators cried out against such radicalism and pointed out that horse clubbing was no longer taught for its practical value, but to develop general agility.

Dr. Benjamin continued at length with such stories, many of which caused much merriment.

After the general session, many visitors attended the reception at Cousins Hall, where the Canyon chamber of commerce provided refreshments.

Shamrock's big high school band came through the dust storm to open the first session Saturday morning. Glen A. Truax, director, invited the teachers to join in the choruses of "Beautiful Texas" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

Mrs. J. E. Griggs, chairman of the committee on necrology, conducted a memorial service in which Miss Marian James of Amarillo sang "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Miss Rosalie Coffee of Amarillo; Jean Tarlton of Canyon played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Frances Usery of Canyon; County Supt. Logan Cummings of Collingsworth county read the Scripture; and the Rev. R. C. Snodgrass spoke briefly.

A brief stir was created when L. McNeill, Amarillo high school teacher, arose and denounced the house of delegates plan of election and

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Toy Train, Still Rolls Along



Here's the old faithful of the toy train rails. The model has been performing faithfully since 1886. Only "engine replacement" has been a winding key. John Laux of Elizabeth, N. J., and Nephew George Schnell are shown admiring the "veteran."

conducting business as undemocratic. He charged that the Texas State Teachers Association was following a "policy of appeasement" toward privileged interests in order to achieve its ends, and urged that the State place a heavy tax on oil being taken out of the state rather than accept a sales tax.

President R. A. Selby pointed out that the house of delegates plan was voted by the membership of the Conference through adoption of the present constitution.

Miss Corinne Nash of Waco, former student of West Texas State College, spoke on "The Resources of the Teacher." She mentioned personality, personal reserve, sincerity, good taste, poise, spirit of fun,

friendships, hobbies, participation in community life, contacts with persons of the same intellectual level, alertness toward teaching methods, and an experimental attitude as essentials.

AND SO ON

"Well, dear," said Mr. Blair, after tea had been cleared away, "what are you planning to do tonight?"

Mrs. Blair shrugged her shoulders. "Nothing special," she replied. "I'll probably write a letter or two, read, listen to the radio, and so on."

"I see," he replied, "When you come to the so on, please don't forget my shirt buttons."—Montreal Star.

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WHEN I BEGAN TO
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CAMEL

SMOKERS
FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

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Buffs Face Stiff Competition at K. C. Thirty-Two Teams Freshmen Win Easily in Clovis Tournament In Tournament

Strong Dakota Wesleyan Quintet Is Buffaloes' First Assignment

The West Texas Buffaloes will bump into plenty of opposition when they open up their big guns on their first tournament hurdle, Dakota Wesleyan College of Mitchell, S. D.

Thirty-two of the best basketball teams of the nation are now looking over the field ready to throw their best and all at any quintet that faces them. All of the teams have been tested by conference fire and came through without a wrinkle to cop the bid to the National meet held in the mammoth Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

Four teams were seeded in each bracket, the Buffaloes rating the number four seeding in the upper bracket. Last year's national intercollegiate champions, the Warrensburg Mules, were seeded in the upper bracket.

Coach Al Baggett, Student Manager Jack Jennings, and the squad of 10 players disembarked from their bus in Kansas City, Saturday night, to zip through a fast workout in one of the numerous athletic clubs. They will stay at Hotel Mulebach, tournament headquarters while in Kansas City. Pairings for the tournament follow:

Upper Bracket:
Wayne University, Detroit, vs. Anderson, Ind.; Glenville, W. Va., vs. Simpson, Indianola, Ia.; St. Ambrose, Davenport, Ia. vs. New Mexico Mines; WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE vs. Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, S. D.; Southwestern, Winfield, Kans. vs. Eau Claire, Wis.; Delta State, Cleveland, Miss. vs. Westminster, Fulton, Mo.; New Mexico State, Las Cruces, vs. Maryville, Mo.; Winona State, Winona, Minn. vs. Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

Lower Bracket:
Warrensburg, Mo. Teachers, vs. Columbia, Dubuque, Ia.; Augustana, Rock Island, Ill., vs. Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches; Trinity University, Waxahachie, Tex., vs. Holbrook, Lancaster, O.; High Point, N. C. vs. Peru Nebr. Teachers; Kentucky State, Murray, vs. Jordan College, Menominee, Mich.; Central Oklahoma, Edmond, vs. Manchester, Ind.; San Diego State, San Diego, vs. Northern State, Aberdeen, S. D.; East Texas, Commerce, vs. Springfield, Mo. Teachers.

Finals in Women's Cage Tourney To Open Soon

Only one game remained to be played yesterday in the preliminary rounds of the women's all-college basketball tournament. Jenkins and Cactus were scheduled to play last night to determine which would enter the final elimination play.

Standings follow:
Team gp gw gl p
McGehee 6 4 1 .300
Out-in-town 5 4 1 .300
Randall 5 3 2 .600
Cactus 5 2 3 .400
Jenkins 5 2 3 .400
Cousins 5 0 5 .000
McGehee, Out-in-town, Randall, and the winner of the Cactus vs. Out-in-town game will play a single elimination type of tournament in the near future to determine the winners of the tourney.

SECTIONS—

(Continued from first page)
Rise of Amarillo, chairman, Mr. Brown of Amarillo vice-chairman, and Miss Hall of Dalhart, secretary. Members of the principals section elected the following officers: Chairman, J. Davis Hill of White Deer; vice-chairman, L. Z. Timmons of Amarillo; and secretary A. B. Lewis of Amarillo.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the College speech department was chosen to head the speech teachers section. Wayne Eubanks of Amarillo Junior College was elected vice-chairman, and Miss Lynette Cain of Hartley was elected secretary.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort of the W. T. Demonstration High School is the new chairman of the journalism section. Other officers are: Vice-chairman, Miss Maud R. Browning of Amarillo; and secretary, Miss Dorothea Martin of Borger.

Reports of several section meetings have not yet been turned in.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Exactly 544 of the 685 Federal Bureau of Investigation staff members have university degrees.

Purdue University is planning a summer school to train fraternity housemothers and counselors.

W. T. Students Fail to Make Use of Sport Facilities

By LYNARD RILEY
Prairie Sports Editor

Too few students are availing themselves of the opportunity for conditioning and improving their physical development, Coaches Tony Dougal and Jack Curtice revealed Friday afternoon.

This is despite the fact that Physical Education 102 is a required course in the curriculum of the College, and must be taken in order to get a degree.

"The facilities in Burton Gymnasium do not involve mainly athletics from Buffalo Courts, but every student on the campus is invited, even urged, to make use of the recreational facilities and instruction that will furnish skill in various sports," the coaches said.

Almost every known brand of gymnastics are taught by the capable instructors. Fundamentals and skills are taught in swimming, water safety, diving, volley ball, handball, softball, basketball, tumbling, speedball, fencing, boxing, wrestling, and others, all according to season.

Handball has proved a popular sport in the past, and three new modern, four-walled courts enhance the playing facilities. There will be a handball tournament, both doubles and singles, starting one week after the Buffaloes get back from the National tournament in Kansas City. Eighty-five present students in Physical Education 102 class are entered and anyone desiring to play

in the tourney is requested to see either Coach Dougal or Curtice, who will make the pairings for the tournament.

Tumbling is also climbing to the headlines on the W. T. sports program and is popular with the students as was attested by the ovation it received at the recent Simmons-Buffalo basketball game when several tumblers put on an exhibition during the half-time intermission. Tumblers now going out daily for instruction include Bill Blaine, George Overhauls, Ernest Kelly, Orville Bratton, Foster Watkins, Leon Williams, Pug Horton, Harold Ricketts, Elmer Ricketts, Larry Sanders, W. J. Gillis, Earl Killough, Clinton Kirkpatrick, Austin Wiggins, Eldon Davis, and Velton Sorsge.

These tumblers are scheduled to appear in assembly in acts that include forward rolls, low-back rolls, high-back rolls, forward roll with dive, chest roll, high-back, egg roll, cartwheels, high-back roll with hand stand, back ground with head-back roll, forward round-off with forward roll, forward roll with snap-up, forward hand spring, kick and slap with individual combinations, front somersault, companion tumbling. Poses include headstand, shoulder balance, three tier pyramid, shoulder bounce, boxing and wrestling pose. Other acts include elephant walk, back to back maneuver, double flip, triple roll and catapillar.

End Season With Perfect Record

Overcome Former College Stars After Close Play in Early Stages

The last chapter read like all the rest of West Texas State's sensational freshmen squad coasted through the New Mexico American Legion Gold Medal tournament held in Clovis Friday and Saturday.

They skidded their wheels on only one opponent, Quay County Teachers, composed of coaches and teachers, and with a sprinkling of former Buffalo stars conspicuous in the lineup. Boedeker, Clements, and Stockton are the boys remembered from here, and they were strengthened by four more former college players. The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout, with both teams being about even on height, but the Yearlings, more than matching the veterans' playing ability, drew slowly ahead to win 48-28.

The first game proved to be the only close match for the charges of Jovial Jack Curtice. They trounced Benson Business College of Clovis 38-11 Saturday afternoon, playing minus the services of Halbert, skyscraping center, and Brookfield, forward, who were withheld for the next game as the freshmen had to

play three games between 3:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

In the semi-final tussle against Portales Junior College, Gillim and Stockman, West Texas guards, went on a scoring rampage to score 14 points apiece and led their team in a 70-28 rout of the boys from the Eastern New Mexico College. This scoring would have probably skyrocketed higher for both the boys but Curtice substituted consistently in order to give all the boys plenty of rest for the final game.

Saturday night at 9 o'clock, a smoothly-clicking Canyon five took the floor against the Martin Shops of Clovis and completely annihilated them in only 20 minutes of playing time, for with the score 51-6 against them at the half, the Shop's quintet did a Jess Willard act and refused to answer the bell for the third quarter and the game and tournament was awarded to the hard working West Texans. Later, the Shops' coach explaining the action of his team in refusing to play the second half, said "the Frosh five were just too hot for his men."

Gold basketballs were awarded to Brookfield, Halbert, Groom, Jones, Stockman, Gillim, Kuehler, Irwin, and Coach Curtice. Roy Lee Jones received the bronze medal sportsmanship award.

This finishes a highly successful season for the smooth freshmen. In their eleven game seson they averaged 63 points per game against the opponents' 22. These figures show they were just as strong defensively as they were offensively. One of the notable things about the team was its wealth of fine material, none of whom were particularly outstanding. Scoring was well dis-

OLYMPIC

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WILLIAM FRAWLEY · REX INGRAM
LYNNE CARVER · JO ANN SAYERS
Screen Play by Hugo Butler · Directed by Richard Thorpe · Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

tributed among the team, first one and then the next rating high point honors in the games.

Almost a million gallons of fuel oil are required to heat Mount Holyoke College buildings a year.

Buffs Make Clean Sweep of Series

Victories Over Hardin Simmons Climaxes Season's Schedule

Duplicating their first night's performance, the West Texas Buffaloes speared the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 56-26, Tuesday night, to make a clean sweep of the two game series in Burton Gym.

This game terminated the regular basketball schedule of the Buffaloes and at the same time cinched a spot for them in the National Intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City, Mo., which draws a cross section of the nation's best in intercollegiate teams.

From the outset the taller Buffaloes indicated the power that had sent them into a lop-sided win the preceding night. They led 26-16 at the half and with Schur, Hayes and Captain Stephenson plunking them in with a consistency hard to equal, the Buffaloes rapidly widened the gap in the scores.

Melvin Cullender, Joe Hayes and Raymond Shackelford, playing their last game before the home fans, received rousing ovations as they left the court late in the contest.

The box score:
West Texas (56- fg ft tp pf
Johnson, f 2 1 5 2
Nippert, sf 1 0 2 2
Stephenson, f 4 1 9 2
Cullender, sf 0 0 0 0
Kendrick, sf 0 2 2 0
Shackelford, c 2 1 5 3
Schur, g 9 4 22 3
Stagner, g 0 0 0 0
Hayes, g 4 2 10 1
Price, g 0 1 1 0
Totals 22 12 56 13
Cowboys (26) fg ft tp pf
Cowars, f 2 2 6 0
Treadway, sf 1 0 2 2
Parker, f 1 0 2 0
Marshall, sf 0 0 0 0
Osborne, c 5 1 11 3
House, g 0 2 2 3
Reed, sg 1 1 3 1
Marcum, g 0 0 0 4
Totals 10 6 26 15
Score by quarters:
West Texas 18 8 15 56
Hardin - Simmons 8 6 4 26
Referee—Bronson (Fort Hays, Kan.)

A new major in recreation programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

Practice for Varsity Netmen Will Open Tomorrow p. m.

Tennis practice for aspirants for the Buffalo varsity tennis squad, formally opens tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the campus's famous rock-walled tennis courts, under the direction of veteran Coach W. E. Lockhart.

Four of last fall's squadmen will report, bolstered by fully a half dozen other recruits who have their eyes glued enviously on one of the starting positions when one of the front rank men falter.

Frank Kelly, who is capable of turning any of the best of competition inside out when he is enjoying one of his frequent "on" days will be back firmly niched in the hardest position on the team, that of holding down the number one spot. The remaining rankings will be a toss up fight between John Hill, Bobby Childers, and Lynard Riley, with Bill Ferrell, Glen Milner and Billy Smith ready to step up at any time.

The spring schedule has not been fully arranged but will probably include Texas Tech, Abilene Christian College, New Mexico A. & M., Texas School of Mines, and New Mexico Military Institute.

Coach Lockhart has requested that all students conform to the regulations that hold during the tennis season, that is varsity players have the courts free from any interference from 3:30 till 5:30 p. m. on every week day.

Twenty-Two Varsity Gridmen Get Awards

Twenty-two members of the varsity football squad last week received awards for service last season. Maroon sweaters with white letters were given.

Gridmen who received letters are: Willard Childers of Canyon, Eldon Davis of Amherst, Jack Edmondson of Memphis, Capt. Henry Fields of Groom, Jim Foust of Littlefield, Jack Hayes of Allison, Monroe Horton of Canyon, Donald Kendrick of Groom, Dewey Johnson of Abilene, Blake Lyde of Dodson, Carl Matney of Vernon, Lee McLaurry of Canyon, J. P. Meek of Wheeler, Floyd Murry of Floydada, Lother Stephenson of Anton, George Taylor of Lockney, F. A. Thomas of Canyon, Odell Washington of Flo-mot, Foster Watkins of Dumas, R. V. Wood of Floydada, Leon Williams, and Manager Jack Jennings of Tulia.

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