

Two Are Approved For Examiners Certificates

Two senior life savers were approved for examiners certificates and four life saving examiners reviewed their work Wednesday and Thursday when Roger C. Plaisted, special first aid and life saving representative of American Red Cross, directed a short course at Buffalo Pool.

Jack Jennings, life guard at Buffalo Pool, and Reese Nowlin passed the examiners tests which made them accredited life saving examiners, qualified to give junior and senior life saving tests. Jimmie Holston, Landon Terry, Ivey Howard, and Miss Ruth Cross reviewed their examiners work during the two-day course.

Mr. Plaisted has been associated with the American Red Cross work for many years and is a well-known figure in swimming circles. He is the only life saving examiner in Texas qualified to review other life saving examiners.

The swimming school featured a four-point program which included the teaching of swimming skills, light craft skills, safety skills, and life saving skills. This year, for the first time, swimming skills and the teaching of swimming skills were stressed.

Others who participated in the school were Jacqueline Tabor, Mary McCaslin, Miss Nan Roberts, and Craig Walling.

Fish Hatchery at Buffalo Lake Is Assured

Definite assurance that a fish hatchery and fish and game preserve will be established at Buffalo Dam has been received by S. H. Condon, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, from the Superintendent of Federal Hatcheries in Texas.

The hatchery, expected to stock 200,000 fish, will be established through joint administration of the State Game and Oyster Commission and the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, a branch of the Department of Commerce, Mr. Condon said.

Bass, crappie, and blue gill will be stocked, and supplied to other Panhandle lakes and dams from the local hatchery.

Establishment of the hatchery at Buffalo Lake was one of the major objectives of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce for 1938, Mr. Condon stated. A game and fish preserve will be located at the upper end (west end) of the lake.

Buffalo Lake will definitely be under federal supervision, Mr. Condon announced.

Recreation features, representing expenditures of \$125,000, are being erected at the lake site. Bathhouses and offices, equipped with latest shower fixtures, and all modern conveniences, a well-sanded beach, and a good road leading to the lake are near completion.

Blow-Out Explodes Two-Year Record Of College Bus

Two years old and never had a blow-out—until a few days ago! That is the record of the college bus which operates daily between the campus and Amarillo. It has covered more than 38,000 miles.

Though it has been stalled by storms, sandstorms, and motor trouble, it had never had a flat until last week.

The first blow-out, incidentally, could hardly have happened at a more convenient time and place. As all commuters go home at noon on Saturday, the bus makes but one round trip that day. Saturday, when that one trip was almost completed—when the bus was stopping at one of its last stops in Amarillo—Bang!—the inside tire on the right back wheel went blooey. Persons within the bus were temporarily deafened—but scarcely jarred.

Heavy loading of the bus and hot pavements were named as causes of the first—and last?—blow-out.

BAPTIST STUDENTS PICNIC AT COLLEGE FARM FRIDAY

Twenty-five Baptist students were entertained with a picnic at the college farm Friday evening.

The "Pop-Eye" theme was carried out in the games which furnished entertainment for the evening. Winnie Dee Hicks, recreational chairman for the B. S. U. this summer, directed the games.

Later in the evening, refreshments were served.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Senior Class Revives Ancient Melodrama

No Assembly For Last Three Weeks

Weekly evening assembly programs which have been held throughout the summer will be eliminated during the last three weeks, Dean R. P. Jarrett announced yesterday.

Announcements regarding the book reviews which have already been scheduled will be made later.

The edition of The Prairie next week will be the last of the summer session.

Plans for I. R. C. Program This Fall Are Announced

Congressman Marvin Jones, Bishop Robert E. Lucey, and Bishop E. C. Seaman are among the prospective speakers for the College International Relations Club program this fall. T. S. Stevenson, president-elect of the organization, said last week in announcing plans for the forthcoming year.

"In all its work the club will stress the problems, policies and relations of other nations as they affect the interests and policies of the United States," Stevenson said.

Several of the general topics to be considered by the club next year are external problems of industrial nations, political organizations, trade policies and tariff barriers, cooperation vs. national self-sufficiency, tendencies in colonial expansion, and international monetary problems.

Members of the faculty who will be invited to speak before the club are Miss Jean Moore, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Miss Edna Graham, and Miss Mary Moss Richardson.

The local club is affiliated with a national organization which is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace. A special collection of books, provided by the Foundation, is in the rent section of the library. The only requirements for membership in the organization are interest and willingness to participate in discussion, Mr. Stevenson said. Early during the fall semester, the club will have its opening meeting and every student is invited to attend.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE WILL BE INTRODUCED IN W. T. HIGH

Milton Morris, former student, will offer training in vocational agriculture for both students of W. T. High School and Canyon High School during the next school term.

A standardized Smith Hughes course will be taught in both schools. This plan is expected to improve vocational agriculture in both schools because student projects will be organized and promoted by the same instructor.

Mr. Morris has taught vocational agriculture in Canyon High School for the last two years, and formerly taught at Friona High School.

W. T. DUCKLINGS WILL RESUME ACTIVITIES

W. T. Ducklings, girls' swimming club which has been discontinued in the absence of the sponsor, Miss Hazel Evans, will resume work this week. Meetings will be from 7:30 until 8:15 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday of each week in the outdoor pool. The first meeting will be held tomorrow night. All girls who wish to join are urged to attend.

Students And Exes Are Off to War Games

More than a score of students and exes were off to the wars Saturday as Company P, local National Guard unit, entrained for its summer camp which will be held for the first time at Fort Bullis near San Antonio.

Captain W. E. Lockhart, head of the commerce department in the College, is in command of the local unit. Other company officers are Lieutenant T. H. McDonald, former student who is now R. O. T. C. director in Amarillo, and Lieutenant Reeves Donnell, also a former student of the College.

Local guardsmen will be a part of the largest troop concentration in the Southwest since world war days. Maneuvers will replace close order drill and much of the other work usually included in the three weeks camp which was formerly at Camp Hulen on the Gulf.

Though some of the W. T. men

By Ben R. Ezzell

"Last chance to get your re-efreshments, folks! Peanuts, popcorn, and pink lemonade!"

That's the barker's final warning before the curtain goes up on the 1938 Summer Senior Class play, a revival of "Silas, The Chore Boy," an old favorite melodrama from the kerosene circuit, a relic of the gay yesterdays when grandma and grandpa sat hand in hand in the buzzard's roost and cheered the hero, hissed the villain, and wept lustily with the heroine who fought valiantly for the preservation of her good name.

It's 1938 now, but the villain's still pursuing her, the hero is hard on his heels, and half a century has failed to dim their fervor.

It's gay, melodramatic, and a little ridiculous, but the audience will be given an opportunity to have as much fun as the cast. You will be invited to hiss the villain, cheer the hero, and weep with Cecil Blake, the heroine of the play, who bears up bravely beneath an imposing load of trials and tribulations.

An old tradition of the theatre will be revived for "The Chore Boy" production... The Mood Man, who sits in the orchestra pit at the old player piano and drums out melodies in keeping with the events on the stage. You'll hear once more the tender strains of "hearts and flowers" as the heroine appears on the stage, and the warning throb of "villain music" as Arthur (curses, foiled again) Dare creeps into view.

The Mood Man, a shadowy figure who sat in the pit with his back to the audience playing softly on the piano, has become a legend in the theatre, but the old days are coming into their own once more. Mrs. Claudia Gallman will re-create for one night only the Mood Man of the old stage and silent movie days.

You won't want to miss "Silas, The Choreboy," at the Education Auditorium Thursday evening, August 25th, so come prepared for a grand evening of entertainment.

Get your peanuts, popcorn, and ice cold pink lemonade at the door, folks!

Band Presents Second Summer Concert Friday Night

In the second of a series of summer concerts, Buffalo Band, under the direction of C. E. Strain, played an outdoor concert at the main entrance of the Administration Building Friday evening.

The program included the following selections:

Flag of Freedom March
Bright Eyes... Frank A. Panella
Lucia Valse... A. J. Weidt
Unfinished Symphony (Excerpt from First Movement)... Frank A. Betram
Soldiers of Fortune... R. E. Hildreth
La Sirena (Spanish Dance)... Walter Burke
Swedish Fest March... Christian Tellman

March Belle of Chicago... J. P. Sousa
The summer band includes the following: Leo Duflot, L. E. Thomas, Meredith Warren, Geraldine Hart, E. W. Woods, Marshall Reimenschneider, Aline Harper, Ida Martha Plerle, Harley Bulls, Winona Wise, Betty Guthrie, H. S. Strain, Hudson Prichard, Elva Speer, Dorothy Strain, E. Burroughs, Houston Bright, Ray Robbins, Charles Willson, Vera Fae Marsh, Marion Higdon, Loretta Cole, Tone Potter, Harold Rickard, James Sharman, Charles Stratton, Grant Sharman, Dan Hemphill, Frederick Forrester, Carl Criswell, Rex Lovelady, Loran Doolen, Tom Knighton, Jr., and Duane Legg

Members of the orchestra include: Robert Axtell, Amarillo; Roberta Cohea, Amarillo; Winona Wise, Amarillo; Jean Tarlton, Canyon; Ruth Tarlton, Canyon; Marjorie Merchant, Canyon; Clarice McCall, Canyon; Nell Green, Canyon; Ruth Lowes, Canyon; Hudson Prichard, Canyon; Elvia Speer, Canyon; John Sharp, Canyon; Rex Lovelady, Canyon; Nell Stevenson, Canyon; Ida Martha Plerle, Canyon; Marjorie Wilkinson, Canyon; Leo Duflot, Canyon; Geraldine Hart, Canyon; Ray Robbins, Canyon; Charles Stratton, Canyon.

Prof. C. A. Murray, head of the department of mathematics, left Saturday with his family for Miami, Fla. They will visit throughout the "deep South" and return here about Sept. 1.

Why Different Colors Make You Sick or Well? The Prince Who Kidnapped his Own Cinderella! Two of the many interesting features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Herald and Examiner.

Legal Ruling On Campus Projects Expected Soon

Ruling from the legal division of the P. W. A. office in Fort Worth approving the construction of a student union building and library building is expected with a few days, Dr. Hill said yesterday.

Application for a \$99,000 loan for the library building to match an \$81,000 grant which has already been approved, and an application for a loan and grant for a student center building has been held up in the Fort Worth office for two weeks.

Both of the applications have passed the engineering division of the district office. If they pass the legal division, they will be referred to the financial division, and if approved, then sent to the national P. W. A. office in Washington, D. C., for final approval.

College Chorus and Orchestra Present Fantasia Thursday

A choral fantasia from the opera Lohengrin was given as a joint performance of the College Orchestra and Chorus, Thursday evening under the direction of Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department.

Fantasias from Carmen, Faust, and Lohengrin have been presented by the College Orchestra and Chorus in the last few months. The two music organizations were several weeks in preparing this, the most difficult of the three fantasias.

All of the main themes of the original opera were included in the condensed form of the choral fantasia, but instead of being arranged for a dramatic performance, with many solos and duets, the fantasia was arranged only for chorus.

In the opera there are many solos including those of Elsa, Lohengrin, and Ortrud, who finally succeeds in persuading Elsa to ask Lohengrin of his identity. Elsa has promised Lohengrin never to ask him about the past, but when she does he is forced to leave on the swan boat in which he came. Elsa drops dead on the shore, as the orchestra mounts to great crescendo.

Members of the mixed chorus include: Ralph Stewart, Clarendon; O. B. Leggett, Canyon; Bessie Brownlee, Aspermont; Aileen Love, Pecos; Mattie Lee Smith, Luther; Albert Smith, Luther; Mary McCaslin, Canyon; Clarice McCall, Canyon; Emily Minter, Texico; Ada Marie Easley, Spearman; Merle Groves, Morse; Betsy Davidson, Amarillo; Beulah Hubbard, Wheeler; Mrs. Mary Sligar, Canyon; Ruby H. Patton, Spur; Ruth Tarlton, Canyon; Mary Alice Patterson, McLean; Ruby Lee Holcomb, Plainview; Sybil McCall, Canyon; Mabel D. Hickman, Port Isabel; Howard Bulls, Canyon; Houston Bright, Plainview; Bill Fields, Amarillo; Duanne Legge, Canyon; Mrs. Mitt Bullard, Shamrock; Walter Stoetzel, Sulphur Springs; Opal Foster, Farwell; Lena Devin, Tulia; Dorothy Harmon, Tulia; Margaret Dixon, Booker; Aline Harper, Santa Anna; Lorine True, Plainview; Albert Jackson, Hatchel; Stella Fortenberry, Adrian; Alta Mae Fortenberry, Adrian; Mildred Biddy, Paducah; Georgia Osborn, Tell; Gladys Baer, Texline; Mrs. A. L. Stringer, Dimmitt; Sallie Blackburn, Junction; Margaret Garner, O'Donnell; Fay Dellis Bagwell, Amarillo; Caroline Barber, Briscoe; Nancy Bridges, Hale Center; Edna Mae Daly, Channing; Alberta Davis, Hereford; Fay C. Gallman, Muleshoe; Nell Ham, San Jon, N. M.; Mittie Y. Lowry, Shamrock.

Members of the orchestra include: Robert Axtell, Amarillo; Roberta Cohea, Amarillo; Winona Wise, Amarillo; Jean Tarlton, Canyon; Ruth Tarlton, Canyon; Marjorie Merchant, Canyon; Clarice McCall, Canyon; Nell Green, Canyon; Ruth Lowes, Canyon; Hudson Prichard, Canyon; Elvia Speer, Canyon; John Sharp, Canyon; Rex Lovelady, Canyon; Nell Stevenson, Canyon; Ida Martha Plerle, Canyon; Marjorie Wilkinson, Canyon; Leo Duflot, Canyon; Geraldine Hart, Canyon; Ray Robbins, Canyon; Charles Stratton, Canyon.

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Registration for College And Band School Opens Yesterday

Musicians Hold First Session

The first session of the summer band school now being conducted was held in the main auditorium at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of the famous VanderCook School of Music of Chicago, who will conduct the school, were delayed in arriving but will probably be here today.

By 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the following students had registered: Ruth Le Master, Portales, N. M.; Oscar Croson, Pampa; Winston Savage, Pampa; Joe Nelson, Pampa; J. S. Howard, Pampa; Roy Farnsworth, Dumas; Oscar Wise, Amarillo; Tom Slack, Amarillo; Tom Knighton, Canyon; Myra Ruth Satterfield, Amarillo; Ernest Schel-hagen, Hereford; Byron Berthelot, Amarillo; Francis Gilmore, Amarillo; Reynold Gardner, Amarillo; Orvella Hill, Hereford; Ed Rogers, Amarillo; E. W. Woods, Jr., Canyon; Troy M. Womble, Hereford; Daniel Warren, Amarillo; Grant Sharman, Canyon; Glen Smith, Hereford; Ralph Smith, Hereford; Jeff Coffey, McLean; Lorena Joyce Hatton, Amarillo; Paul Berthelot, Amarillo; Kenneth Ballenger, Las Vegas, N. M.; Catherine Burleson, Amarillo; Frank Pace, Canyon; Elvia Speer, Canyon; James Harp, Canyon; Hudson Prichard, Canyon. Many more are expected to be enrolled today when actual instruction gets under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Nutt are specialists in the type of studies of most interest to band folk of this section. Mrs. Nutt specializes in student directing, strings, orchestra, twirling, percussion, and student harmony.

Major emphasis will be placed on band and orchestra work, although (Continued on page 4)

Le Mirage Engraving Contract Awarded To Southwestern

Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth has been awarded the contract for the engraving in the 1939 edition of Le Mirage, the college yearbook.

The flat price of \$1100 is the lowest ever obtained from Southwestern, which has engraved hundreds of Texas yearbooks.

J. P. Crowe, service manager of the engraving concern, will come to Canyon this week to assist Sam D. Burton, editor, and Miss Margaret Esther Hill, business manager, in working up a dummy copy of the book. Mr. Crowe until recently was service manager for Stafford Engraving Co. of Fort Worth, which had the Le Mirage contract last year.

Letting of a contract this summer will expedite production of the book and assure an early delivery to students in the spring. Like the last book, the 1939 Le Mirage will stress candid and pictorial photography. Most of the work will be done by Editor Burton and by Olin E. Hinkle, sponsor.

George Stokes, local B. S. U. Student Secretary, is directing the singing in a revival at Wellington. Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa is conducting the revival.

W. T. Prof. Carries Roping Art to Black Beard's Island

Locally Prof. R. A. Terrill is known as head of the department of industrial arts, but on Black Beard's island off the North Carolina coast he is now famous as a professor of the fine art of lassoing wild horses.

On the small island of Okraoke, where the noted bad man once dominated maritime commerce, the residents were called upon by the government to round up and sell a herd of wild horses which were eating the vegetation. Prof. and Mrs. Terrill arrived just as the natives were attempting to rope the milder critters.

Sailors' knots were being used, without success, and great was the confusion among horses and amateur wranglers. At this point, Prof. Terrill advanced and in his best classroom manner, demonstrated how to knot a loop, drop it over the head of a horse and make a hackamore. The fishermen learned

Summer Graduates Will Meet Tonight

Members of the summer graduating class will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 211, President Gonda Biggers, has announced.

Plans for a class sneak day will be discussed. Summer graduates are also reminded that Thursday is the last day for turning in pictures to be used in the class group picture which will be placed in the main hall and in the summer graduation section of the Amarillo Daily News.

Stage Presentation Wins Acclaim of Large Audience

Authentic nineteenth century costumes and stage settings combined with the brilliant performance of an experienced cast to win the enthusiastic acclaim of a full house Tuesday night when advanced speech students presented "Tempest and Sunshine," a nineteenth century melodrama.

The production was the culmination of two units in advanced speech work. Members of the advanced play directing class not only directed the old fashioned melodrama, but also made up the play cast with the exception of Alton Paul and Stephen Milner. Members of the class included Jack Pate, Belle Russell, Rachel Kidd, Dolores Little, Mrs. Marguerite Cleghorn, Lynette Harter, Sarah Ellen Foster, Mrs. Ruth Ueland, Marvin Callihan, and Eula Anne Elliott. Prof. Carl Thomas taught the class.

The class in play production, taught by Prof. Leon Lassers, also followed the plan of learning to do by doing. Members of the class designed and staged the nineteenth century play. A. W. Mack of the art department and Linnette Cain '37, assisted the class with the scenery. Dolores Little and Mrs. Cleghorn, who were in the cast, were also members of the production class. Other members of the class were Bob Ricks, Elizabeth Hardgrove, Mazie Patton, Lois R. Saxton, Ruth Suddarth, Chris Wooten, Billie Ruth King, Margaret Evans, and Sarah Virginia McGowen.

Natalie Flesher Is Candidate for Title Of 'Miss Southwest'

Miss Natalie Flesher of Canyon, who will enroll here next fall, is one of the contestants in the contest for the coveted title of "Miss Southwest," who will be featured in the "Will Rogers Pageant" in Amarillo, August 15, 16, and 17.

The winner of the contest will be given two round trip TWA tickets to Hollywood where she will visit Metro Goldwyn Mayo, RKO, and Walt Disney. Each contestant receives 100 votes for each ticket sold and there are nine prizes to be awarded to the runner-ups in the contest.

Also featured in the pageant will be "Miss California, 1938," who will be officially selected in a state contest, ending August 14. "Miss California" will board a specially chartered plane and follow a motor caravan which will leave California August 12 and follow the "Will Rogers Route" to Amarillo.

During the early days of Williamsburg's existence, detailed descriptions of the architecture, cost, carving and other important data concerning the construction of the buildings was kept. These inventories are being used as references so that exactness may be achieved in the restoration of this old colonial village. Many of the original furnishings are being used in the various buildings. Those buildings of particular interest which are under careful restoration are the old capitol, the Governor's mansion, the old jail which was the Virginia State Penitentiary for more than a hundred years, two old taverns, several private homes, the old court house, and an old powder magazine.

The homes of Jackson, Jefferson, Monroe, Marshall, Berkeley, Mrs. Kenmore, Washington's sister, and also the home of his mother at Fredericksburg and such famous old cities as Jamestown, the first colony in Virginia under the direction of John Smith; Yorktown, the haunt of Cornwallis; Richmond, the home town of Robert E. Lee, were included in Mrs. Reeves' trip.

After visiting the first customs house in America located in Yorktown, Mrs. Reeves went back to Tennessee where she began visits to many colleges.

The utilization of Federal aid in the agricultural areas of the south impressed Mrs. Reeves. The T. V. A. Project was another of the objects of present day interest which she recalled. The small town of Norris, Tennessee was Mrs. Reeves' idea of the perfect small town because of its complete cleanliness.

During her six weeks' vacation, Mrs. Reeves visited in Georgia, North Carolina, east Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Virginia.

Mrs. Reeves was accompanied by Miss Ritchie to the Southern states, but Margaret Moore of Austin made the homeward journey with her.

Classes for School Term Start Today

Students today begin taking their courses in concentrated doses under the novel new system introduced by the College this summer to enable students to gain three semester hours in as many weeks.

Courses where three hours credit is granted will meet for one-hour classes three times daily. The first class will meet at 7:30 o'clock, the second at 9:30 a. m., and the third at 11:30 a. m. Other classes will meet at 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 2 p. m.

Several faculty changes have been made for the final summer term. Prof. Herschel Coffee will teach Government 412; Prof. Paul Benbrook, who taught in the government department during the first nine weeks, will not be here during the remainder of the summer. Prof. C. A. Murray, Miss Orpa Dennis, Prof. S. H. Condon and Miss Pauline Brigham are taking brief vacations. Prof. W. E. Lockhart will be in command of the local National Guard unit at Camp Bullis near San Antonio. Miss Hazel Evans will return to take the place of Miss Nan Roberts who has been in women's physical education department. Prof. W. H. Smith will take Prof. John A. Gillis' place in the manual arts department for the last three weeks.

The following changes are being made in the schedule previously published in the college bulletin: Education courses 322, 262, and 102 and Business Administration 441 are being offered as additional courses; History 402 is being offered as a three-hour course instead of a two-hour course; and History 471 and English 431 will be offered for one, two, or three hours credit.

Library Science 351 will receive two hours credit and Library Science 351 will be given one hour. Geography 221, History 210, and Spanish 112 will not be offered.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves Reports Interesting Vacation Trip

Williamsburg, the second capitol of Virginia, which is now being restored to its former colonial beauty by the Rockefellers, was one of the highlights of an extended trip through the "deep south" taken by Mrs. T. V. Reeves of the Bureau of Public Service, who returned to the W. T. campus early last week.

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Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

It is great, and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier—more blessed, less accursed.—Carlyle.

Exes Help Open Door to Higher Education for Pampa Youth

Former students from the Pampa area have opened the doors of higher education to many of the more financially limited young men and women from that section by arranging for cooperative houses near the campus here.

Cooperative living, as practiced by the College for the last several years, has made it possible for many students to room and board at an average cost of \$15 per month.

Communities all over the Panhandle would do well to follow the leadership of the Pampa group in helping to provide cheap board and lodging for their college students. Enough applications to fill two houses have already been received from prospective students from the Top-O-Texas area.

W. T. is indeed grateful for this service of exes in the Pampa area. It is not only a service to the College and to those who will be benefitted, but it should also point the way for communities throughout the Panhandle.

THE RED CROSS SAFETY PROGRAM

With its program to curb fatalities in the water, the local chapter of the American Red Cross is answering a new and urgent need of this territory. In recent years, scores of new bathing places have been created in the Panhandle and more and more residents are daily answering the call of lake and pool. Without such a program as that being offered by the Red Cross, tragedies in the water would likely become astounding in the next few years.

The local chapter, in cooperation with the national organization, is attacking the problem at both the top and bottom. More examiners and life guards are being carefully trained, and beginners are being taught the fundamentals of swimming and safety.

For the last two years the local chapter has sent Ivey Howard, physical education student of the College, to the National Aquatic School. She has returned each year to give free instruction to beginners. Nearly two hundred youngsters have been taught to swim through the course taught by Miss Howard the last two summers.

During the last two years Roger C. Plaisted, representative of the organization's Midwestern Area Headquarters at St. Louis, has come to the campus to qualify new life saving examiners and to conduct tests for local swimmers who already have completed the rigid Red Cross examiner's course. Two persons were granted examiners' certificates and other examiners reviewed their work during Mr. Plaisted's visit here last week. These examiners spread their knowledge of water safety methods to many others with the aim of holding casualties to a minimum.

Besides promoting safety in the water, the Red Cross creates interest in wholesome water sports. The College is also playing an important part in creating interest in aquatic activities by opening its new outdoor pool to the public and making it available for the Red Cross schools.

TRAINING FOR MARRIAGE

The highest happiness known on earth is in marriage. Every man who is happily married is a successful man even if he has failed in everything else. And every man whose marriage is a failure is not a successful man even if he has succeeded in everything else.

During the latter part of September the youth of this territory will begin their annual march to the higher institutions of learning. Naturally, they wish to be successful in their chosen careers, but the greatest and most important career to them is that of marriage. Unlike all other careers, marriage is open to everyone of them. Among the many and striking differences between male and female we may note this: not every woman can be married, but every man can. There is always some woman who will marry him.

Therefore, though few of the young men who will enter college this fall realize it, their wives are alive. Each minute that goes by is bringing them closer together. Their wives are just as real as if they were already living with them, but what do they intend doing about it. Those preparing for the law or medicine will take special studies; those preparing for athletic contests will take special training. Those preparing for marriage however, will leave success to chance. While happiness is sometimes dependent on luck, in the majority of instances it is not; happiness usually follows the proper conditions. Thus boys and girls, young men and women, will do well if they train their bodies and their minds to be successful husbands and wives long before marriage. It is worth it; for they are in training for the highest prize obtainable on earth.

However important sex instruction might be to those about to be married, there is one thing more important—character. Two people unselfish and considerate, tactful and warm-hearted, and salted with humor, who are in love, have the most essential of all qualifications for a successful marriage—they have character. The reason why character is the most important requisite for success in marriage is not merely that it happens to be the chief cause of happiness, but that those who have character can turn an unsuccessful marriage into a successful one, instead of taking the easy way out. The test of character is not whether one has or has not made a foolish marriage; the test comes after the foolish marriage has been made.

Since the greatest of all the arts is the art of living together, and since the highest and most permanent happiness depends on it, and since the way to practice this art successfully lies through character, the all-important question is how to obtain character. The surest way is through religion. This illumination must be earned, or rather prepared for, by a strenuous course of moral discipline. The religious life begins with Faith, which has been defined as the resolution to stand or fall by the noblest hypothesis. Religious faith is the greatest creative force in the world.

TEACHERS' PAY

Many school teachers, it appears, pay high for the privilege of wearing a white collar and belonging to a genteel profession. Of the million teachers in the United States, one fourth received less than \$750 last year. This was less than two dollars a day for the calendar year. Some teachers could have made more at plumbing, carpenter work or even waiting on tables in a restaurant.

Most teachers receive better pay, of course, but the average teacher's pay is only a little more than half that of the average member of a trade union. Higher pay in large cities is offset, to a large degree, by higher costs of living. In Florida's rural schools, white teachers average \$60 a month, Negroes \$33 a month. Most rural teachers have to supplement their income in outside work if they avoid the economic definition of teaching as "scrimping, saving, worrying, borrowing in emergency, with certain dependence in case of illness, accident or old age."

It is easy to ask, "If the teacher can make more money in some other occupation, why doesn't he change?" The answer is that many do—far too many for the good of the children taught in public schools. The education of the oncoming generation of citizens is not well served when many of those best qualified to teach either shun the profession because of its low pay or leave it for more lucrative work.

Higher pay for teachers is needed not primarily to allow the instructor to have a life of ease but to attract to teaching, and to keep in the schools, those men and women most capable of imparting knowledge and training to the pupils. The underpaying of teachers harms parents and children harms parents and children as much as it does the teachers themselves.

—The Dallas News.

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET

Edited By Beth Miesse

BEAUTIFUL PALO DURO
Hidden down in the prairies
Who'd expect there to find you?
Like a jewel hid in treasure
Long ago you dwelt known but to few.

(Not many knew).

But your charms were discovered
And men's eyes glanced not past you,
O'er the plains to horizon.
Now, the whole world comes at last
To honor you.

Chorus

Beautiful Palo Duro
Canyons of purple and gold,
Oft of the red men I'm dreaming
For you to hold war cries ring bold.
Now, behold, an eagle on the wing
Spirit-like glides thru the palisades.
Beautiful Palo Duro
Your glory never fades.

—Hall Axtell.

And then we understand what our friend JENNA V. STEPHENSON is saying:

There's a little brown church in the woodland shadow
With a little white cross on a hill;
There's the sprinkle of daisies in the star-kissed meadow
And a harmony of daffodil.

There's the whistle of crickets far off by the river
And the sound of a whippoorwill's call;
There's the rhyme of the cow-bells in the deep shadow
And moss upon a gray wall.

There's peace and contentment where shadows are falling
In a fragrance of raindrops and sod,
And we go singing where the river is calling
To hold sweet communion with God.

There's the flash of moonlight on brown birds winging
In the path that the angels have trod;
From the woodland shadows, the church-bell is ringing
A melody of glory for God.

—Jenna V. Stephenson.

And we have loved the rain that washed our prairies! JENNA V. STEPHENSON'S rain-lyric has a haunting title and refrain: THE RAINY SKY WEPT BROKENLY:

The rainy sky wept brokenly
And lay like tears on the old window-pane
And fell in a torrent of wetness and aching
Upon the red-maple trees down in the lane.

Gray smoke drifted skyward at low eventide
Like a pencil's dark etching of color on snow
That an artist has created in a frenzy of longing
For wild, open spaces he is longing to go.

The rainy sky wept brokenly . . .
A sound of sobbing in an ebony of night
And fell like pain upon an aching, dead garden
Where Beauty lay wasted in the glory of sight.

The rainy sky wept brokenly
And lay like tears upon the cabin's brown roof
And fell in a torrent of wetness and color
Where the tree-branches held the wet heavens aloof.

T. V. RILEY, as calmly as ever, describes spring on the plains. And there's something more than words in her poem, SPRING COMES SOON:

Like a frieze spring comes to the landscape.
Yesterday the wind blew hard and cold;
Today a mocking bird was heard, I was told.
Yesterday the mother waited; today she gives the child her pap.

Autumn all brown came such a short time ago,
But the March song of spring calls, "Let's go
To call on May." We shall
For the wind is Fate.
Spring comes soon.

Sticky, wild, March wind, I love thee.
The sand you send to my window sill
Whispers "Spring comes; see."

The cherry blossoms are out.
The cherry trees shimmer and sway in the moonlight
Like Hellenic dancers on Mount Olympus.

Here and there, where the prairie wrinkles her brow, are little hills which call to mind unpleasant images at sunset:
I have seen hills streaked with red clay,
And thick with dark trees.
And while I have watched from afar,

The royal mellerdrummer, "Tempest and Sunshine" went over with a big bang last week! Congratulations to Mr. Thomas and Mr. Lassers and congratulations to all the cast. They did a swell job. Their dramatic efforts seemed to inspire romance for there was an unusual number of shadows forms snuggled close together on the "Freshman" court fence. They might have been Freshmen in school but they didn't act like freshmen in the art of "pitching the woo."

Several Freshmen girls have confessed that their big moment is Houston Bright. Especially, one La Verne Pollard. Its all because of his "dramatic baritone voice." Now boys, don't all rush the voice studio.

Kay Sawyer agrees that we are living in a machine age. She says, "I practically live in Meredith Warren's car."

Such goings on! Seems a group of our campmates had the urge to go picnicking and with chickens to fry they started out in gleeful anticipation. The boys kept getting on the wrong road. I think the girls caused them to lose their sense of direction. Finally, they arrived at the park at 10:30 o'clock. At 10:45 they were told the park closed at 11:00, so they came back and their chicken fry ended up in an ice cream supper. It all just goes to show that you boys shouldn't lose your sense of direction or you won't get any chicken.

If you have been wondering about that gloomy look Jack Pate has on his face lately, its not that he's sick, really, but just another victim of lovesickness. He's been pining away for that gal from California, since he bid her a last goodbye last Thursday.

Talking about gloomy looks also reminds me that Ruby Whitehead has a soulful look since Joe Dooley was going to quit riding the bus from Amarillo.

Frances Asbury has been going around with "Babe" Clayton as per usual, but in about ten days she's going back to that guy way down there in New Orleans.

Then there is the little red-haired freshman who stayed at home one night (for a change). She awoke at 9 p. m. and thought it was morning. May we suggest she not stay in bed.

I have seen blood spilled there. . . Red blood streaming down every hill As the dim soldiers murdered each other, Butchering, still, As the sun set.

And I have prayed, with all the Prairie-people:

For all the little fuzzy-headed babies that snuggle in soft arms at twilight, and blink their sleep eyes:
God give us peace!

For all the little feet that scamper over floors, and all the young, shrill voices that laugh a glad "Daddy!" when the day has ended:
God give us peace!

For all the tender Mothers' hands that tuck the covers in around tired and tousled-haired youngsters when the night begins:
God give us peace!

For all the toll-worn brows that rest at evening in some cottage where a hope has lingered thru the lean cold years:
God give us peace!

For all who love the simpler things, and find in them contentment, who are at rest or let the cannon rust and in its place to have a little garden by some little house . . . who are at ease with self and with their neighbors:
For all of these:
God give us peace!

And with prayers for peace in my heart:

I have seen my city rising From a mirage.
And I have thought how pioneers Who early crossed these plains, Stood by the covered wagon's front, And, gazing through the purple mist At twilight,
Or the golden sky at dawn, Saw cities rising from the haze . . . Clean cities scattered Like fragrant flowers Upon the prairie's breast . . . Strong cities that should rise As a tiny seed pushes its way Through the ground To blossom in sunlight. . . Cities that should harbor men. Visions of cities on prairie-land!

God, let not the vision die. The flower is blossoming: Let it not fade and wilt.



COLLEGIAN CHATTER

Edited by

FRED SHORT, Jr.

Strange happenings in English 101! Prof. Humphreys noticing that a certain feminine member of the class was absent, and asked if anyone knew where she was. Her girl friend immediately announced that the girl was ill. Was her face red when the girl spoke up from the back of the room, "Here I am! I'm not ill!"

And Beth Miesse brought a wee yellow cat to all her classes last Thursday. It caused quite a commotion in Prof. Hinkle's feature writing class.

She was only the coal man's daughter, but she was no "fuel." Fools used to blow out the gas; now they step on it.

Have you read "Silks and Satins?" No, mine are pink.

Wife: (to golfer husband) You're driving me out of my mind.
Husband: Honey, that's no drive . . . only a short putt.

Wife (to late returning husband): "Is that you, John?"
John: "It'd better be."

Going out, tonight?
Not completely.

Wisdom is knowing what to do, Skill is knowing how to do it, Virtue is not doing it.

The newcomer knocked on the pearly gates and St. Peter's voice called, "Who's there?"
"It is I," answered the newcomer.
"Well, get out. We don't want any more school teachers."

"Did you kiss that beautiful dame last night?"
"No, after taking her to a show and to eat, I felt I had done enough for her."

Science is a very wonderful thing. It has solved all the problems of life except how to get something to eat.

The number of hours which we sleep is not so important, according to one expert, as seeing that our sleep is untroubled. Bob Garner's sleep is not a bit troubled in Prof. Dufoit's 7:30 class for Bob just slept right on and didn't wake up until the French class, the next class, had started.

Sad thing! One little girl from high school just keeps wandering up and down the hall in search of that "answer to a maiden's prayer," David Haymes.

If history repeats itself, so does romance. Clay Jernigan has Howard Amick's class ring again. This makes about the 10th time. And she's from high school too and he's in college. How these high school girls fall for these college guys, these wolves in sheep's clothing.

Frankie Dodson serves refreshments in her classes over at the training school, I hear. Lucky students.

Conway Butler telling the girls at the Buff that orange juice will make a man of him.

Lucius (Cave-man) Penick takes the name of "Training School" in a very liberal fashion. Seems that he has been practicing his physical training by tossing several members of the weaker sex off the steps of the training school.

That mile-runner, that marathon sprinter, that woman with athlete's foot, that lady of lassitude and longitude, Bettye Hales, blew up because she had to walk a block further when the bus went a little too far . . . and was she an example of womanly rage . . . and how! But I think she got over it.

J. B. Dotson was waiting at the door for Tempest (Rachel Kidd) after the play. Those two really seem to be having a tempestuous romance.

Now that the nine weeks have drawn to a close one is hearing various comments. Some of the girls and boys are sighing and saying how glad they'll be to get back to their flames back home and others sigh as they bid the "big moments" of the summer school term good-by. There's a girl over there bidding the boy good-by. He looks into her eyes and there is a faraway look in his own orbs as he says good-by. What! Can that be tears in the girl's eyes as she waves good-by and throws him a kiss. Yes, b'gosh, it is—they are real

BOOK REVIEWS

McGUFFY AND HIS READERS

WILLIAM HOLMES McGUFFEY AND HIS READERS, by Marvey C. Minnich, LL. O. D. ED. New York: American Book Company. \$2.25.

If there are those on the faculty who can recall lessons from the McGuffey readers which once accelerated the intellectual growth of the West, this biography of William H. McGuffey and discussion of his readers by Harvey C. Minnich, curator of the McGuffey Museum at Oxford, Ohio, should be popular here.

The volume is bound in the style of the McGuffey series, and contains many illustrations which appeared in the readers.

The opening chapters of the discussion deal with the history of the McGuffey family in America, the building of the western territories immediately after the revolution, the social conditions of this western country, and how all of these circumstances combined to produce the McGuffey readers.

From this we pass to a criticism of the textbooks current at the time the McGuffey readers were started. The supremacy of McGuffey's books is shown by contrast. The interest with which Dr. McGuffey could hold a group was shown by the fact that while he was president of Cincinnati College, some citizens of the town, being unable to get into the lecture room of the school, cut a hole in a ceiling that they might hear his Sunday addresses. This appeal carried over into the selections used in the readers; they were intended to be interesting as well as to teach the lesson. Many stories from the readers are included in this discussion, with illustrations for which the McGuffey series was famous. These readers were the first to make extensive use of pictures in textbooks, and the choice of pictures was revolutionary. The history of the writing of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," as told by Mary herself, is included.

Other chapters deal with the life of McGuffey as a college professor and president. His success in this field was no less than in writing readers. His teaching and administrative career, which began in Ohio in 1826 and ended with his death at the University of Virginia in 1873, was one of great service to the cause of education, both in the higher brackets where he did most of his teaching and in the public schools for which his readers were written.—S. D. B.

tears. The bus pulls out and leaves her standing there. She takes out a dainty little handkerchief and resignedly wipes her eyes, exclaiming, "Darn that hayfever, it makes my eyes water and makes them red. Gee, I hope I see that cute boy I just met this morning. He said he would come by the Buffalo this afternoon."

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THE PRAIRIE

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BILL CONE, Editor
BEN R. EZZELL, Business Mgr.

OLIN E. HINKLE, Faculty Adviser

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WAY DOWN SOUTH
First Negro: "By the way, I've got a new job."
Second Negro: "What do you do?"
First Negro: "I'm working in a match factory, and strike the matches to see if they light properly."

ZERO POINT
"Oh, I know a few things!" exclaimed the haughty senior.
"Well, you haven't anything on me," retorted the freshman confidently; "I guess I know as few things as anybody."

CONNOISSEUR
"Can you tell if the defendant was expensively garbed?"
"Deed she was, suh. Ah knows expensive garbage when I sees it."

ALREADY DAFFY
Landlady: "If you don't stop playing that saxophone, you'll drive me crazy."
Sax Player: "Hal! Hal! You're crazy already. I stopped playing an hour ago."

"Was it a big wedding?"
"Big? Why, I got in line twice to kiss the bride, and nobody noticed me."

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Engagement of Bonne Whittenburg to Jack Liston Is Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Bonne Whittenburg to Jack Liston was announced at luncheon given Friday at the Amarillo Country Club by Mrs. B. E. Walker, Mrs. A. W. Hawks, and Mrs. S. B. Whittenburg.

Both the bride-elect and Mr. Liston are former students of the College. Miss Whittenburg attended school here in 1936-37 and was a member of Pi Omega, social club for girls. Mr. Liston also attended here in 1937 and was a member of Alpha Sigma Xi. Both attended the University of Texas last term.

Miss Whittenburg is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whittenburg, and a granddaughter of the late J. A. Whittenburg, well-known Panhandle oil man and rancher. Mr. Liston is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Liston, 3907 Harrison Street.

Students here this summer and last term who attended the luncheon Friday were Rosa Cash, Virginia Line, Virginia Murray, Mari-dora Blair, and Annette White.

Grace Stephenson And Orblee Baker Take Nuptial Vows

Miss Grace Stephenson, former student here, was married to Orblee Baker Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stephenson of Tulla. The Rev. Walter Grizwald, pastor of the Tulla First Christian Church, read the ceremony.

Mrs. Tounsand Douglas was matron-of-honor, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Merrell Baker of Tulla.

Only intimate friends and members of the two families witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Baker was graduated from Tulla High School and attended school here where she was active in dramatic work and was a member of Pi Omega. She has been a member of the faculty of the Happy schools for the last six years.

Mr. Baker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baker. He is associated with theaters at Wewoka, Okla., where the couple will make their home.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

A New Sure Cure for Double Chins?



This dandy little gadget is just the thing for the woman who finds herself accumulating too many chins. It's the Double Chin Eradicator, shown at the Inventors' Congress in Cincinnati by Betty Jane Simon. Mrs. C. W. Wilson thought it up. You just rub with it.

Two Entertainments Honoring Seniors Given Last Week

Members of the summer graduating class were guests at two entertainments given in their honor by faculty members last week.

The lawn at the home of President and Mrs. J. A. Hill was the scene of a pop corn party July 29. Members of the class were able to become acquainted with each other through a series of games arranged by the hostess.

Wednesday evening Registrar and Mrs. D. A. Shirley entertained the class with a watermelon feast at their home at 1911 Fifth Avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard of Plemons. Mr. Dillard was president of the graduating class last summer, and is doing graduate work here this summer.

Mary Eloise Gardner And Bernie Davis Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Mary Eloise Gardner to Burnie Davis was solemnized July 30 at the Methodist parsonage at Hollis, Okla.

The impressive ring ceremony was read by the Rev. M. P. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Hollis.

The bride wore a dress of navy sheer crepe with matching accessories. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Partain.

Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner of Memphis. She was graduated from Childress High School and attended the College. For the last three years she has been employed at West Texas Utilities office at Memphis.

Mr. Davis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis of Hale Center.

The couple will be at home in Memphis following a wedding trip to South Texas.

Miss Vera Carpenter And C. B. Whitten Are Wed August 1

Miss Vera Carpenter of Lefors, former student, became the bride of C. B. Whitten of Matador in a ceremony performed August 1 at the home of the bride's brother, D. C. Carpenter of McLean.

The Rev. W. B. Swim, pastor of the First Methodist Church at McLean, read the ceremony. The couple stood before an altar banked with palms as the vows were spoken. Baskets of white gladiola and white tapers in cathedral candelabra were used as decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Miss Juanita Evelyn Carpenter, niece of the bride, played the wedding march.

Mrs. Whitten wore a navy crepe dress with net ruffles on the short sleeves and bottom of the flared skirt. She carried a corsage of lilies of the valley and rosebuds. Her hat was a navy blue model with matching accessories.

The couple left on a trip to Mexico City following the ceremony.

Mrs. Whitten received her bachelor of science degree from the College, and has taught at Lefors during the last year. She formerly taught at McLean.

Mr. Whitten was graduated from East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, and is now county attorney of Motley County. The couple will be at home in Matador following their return from Mexico.

MISS PEARL McCURE AND J. H. HINER WED

Miss Pearl McClure and J. H. Hiner of Ft. Worth were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, July 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, friends of the bride. The Reverend English, pastor of the Methodist Church, read the ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hiner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClure, who now live in Hale Center, but were residents of Canyon for twenty-five years. Mrs. Hiner was graduated from Canyon High School and West Texas State College. She has been employed in Ft. Worth for the last four years and is now associated with the Cullen-Rucker Beauty shop there.

Mr. Hiner is a graduate of Farwell High School and attended West Texas State College. He is employed by the Leonard Stores in Ft. Worth.

The couple will take a trip to Galveston and then visit relatives and friends in the Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClure attended the ceremony.

The couple will be at home at 1302 Texas Street, Ft. Worth after August 15.

THELMA STEVENS WEDS GEORGE DENNY JULY 16

Mr. and Mrs. George Denny, who were married at Vega July 16, recently announced their marriage.

Mrs. Denny was formerly Thelma Stevens from Wayside. She was graduated from Panhandle High School in 1935, attended West Texas State College one year, and has been employed the last year and a half at Thompson Hardware.

Mr. Denny also graduated from Panhandle High School and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock one year.

They will make their home at Holiday, Texas, where Mr. Denny will work in the Gilbering Gas refinery.

FIG LEAVES

Oliver was careless about his personal effects. When his mother saw clothing scattered about on the chair and floor, he inquired: "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?"

A muffled voice from under the covers murmured, "Adam."

He dropped around at a girl's house, and as he ran up the steps he was confronted by her little brother.

"Hi, Billy."

"Hi," said the brat.

"Is your sister expecting me?"

"Yeah."

"How do you know?"

"She's gone out."

It's far from a wise hostess who puts on a formal dinner by rigidly adhering to every rule of the blue book and then serves corn on the cob.

From Hollywood



Here's what a well-dressed young movie actress wore on her way to work the other day. Rosalind Russell chose a white-flecked brown wool frock, with interesting high neckline and front fullness. The hat is of matching wool and Miss Russell wears yards and yards of electric light chains as a necklace.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given for Mildred Baber at Randall

Miss Mildred Baber, bride-elect of Olin Huff, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Miss Carmel Lee Guinn and Mrs. Owen Harvey at Randall Hall Thursday afternoon.

Guests signed a miniature rolling pin. Entertainment included a piano selection by Miss Bernice Holeyfield and two readings by Dolores Little.

Refreshments were served to Misses Ennice Coleman, Edith Miller, Marjorie Merchant, Helene Oliver, Shirley Ann Oliver, Louise Cleland, Nell Green, Pauline Mathews, Evangeline Baker, Dolores Little, and Bernice Holeyfield.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, Mrs. Monroe Horton, and Miss Fannie Malone, and Mildred Bailey.

The date set for the marriage is August 14 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Baber of Canyon.

The world traveler was acquainted with the manager of the hotel where he stopped in New York. The globe trotter was a guest of the management at a private party. He related how an entire hotel was carried across five hundred miles of desert in North Africa, piece by piece.

"That's nothing," declared the hotel manager. "Here in America hotels are carried away, towel by towel."

Teacher: "Can't you name even one product exported by Cuba? Where do you get your sugar?"

Tommy: "From the neighbors, mostly."

Hollywood Hit



The lightweight frock of green wool which Glenda Farrell is wearing above is a box office sensation with this young film star. Designed for spectator sports during semi-warm months, the frock features a wrap-around skirt and a jacket fastened with matching green buttons. The antelope hat which Glenda carries is topped with a black quill.

Gamma Phi Holds Summer Meeting In Amarillo

Gamma Phi, college social club for women which is active during the long term, met Saturday evening for dinner at the Amarillo Hotel Coffee Shop in Amarillo.

Following the dinner, members of the club were entertained at the home of Helen Osgood at 1900 Van Buren in Amarillo. Plans for the club's activities next fall were discussed.

Adele Hays was hostess at a breakfast given for the group at her home in Amarillo, and a theater party was also included in the club's week-end social events.

Attending were Gaynell Douglas of Silverton, Melba Williams of Crosbyton, Annis Fowler of Silverton, Sarah Virginia McGowan of Clarendon, Adele Hays of Amarillo, Virginia Edmondson of Matador, Helen Osgood of Amarillo, Ann Pailmeyer of Memphis, Margaret Deal of Amarillo, and Fern Stevenson.

HORTENSE EDDINS MARRIES O. K. LOVEJOY AUGUST 6

Miss Hortense Eddins of Memphis, a former student of the College, was married to O. K. Lovejoy in El Paso, August 6.

Mrs. Lovejoy was graduated from Canyon High School and attended school here three years. She has been employed in a Memphis clothing store for the last few years.

The couple will make their home in Silver City, N. M.

ELECTED

Rastus: "Brothaw President, we needs a cuspidor.

President at the Eight Ball Club: "I appoint Brothaw Brown as cuspidor.

SMART PURCHASE

A woman recently acknowledged the payment of a life insurance policy in this manner:

"On July 1st, my husband took out a policy with your company. In less than three weeks he was killed in an automobile wreck. I think insurance is a good investment."

Grandpa wouldn't find much weather relief beneath that old apple tree he sang "In the shade of."

They're "swinging" the modern version and it's mighty hot under there.

She Also Shines at Singing



Allene Cunningham, who used to shine shoes in her father's barber shop in Wichita, Kan., gets a shine herself and smiles her happiness as she signs a contract to sing over the radio in Chicago. The money Miss Cunningham earned shining shoes went for singing lessons.

THE BEST THERE IS

The best law—The Golden Rule.
The best education—Self Knowledge.
The best philosophy—A contented mind.
The best theology—A pure and beneficial life.
The best war—To war against one's weakness.
The best medicine—Cheerfulness and temperance.
The best music—The laughter of an innocent child.
The best science—Extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.
The best journalism—Printing the true and beautiful on memory's tablet.
The best telegraphing—Flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.
The best biography—That life

which writes charity in the largest letters.
The best mathematics — That which doubles the joy and divides the most sorrows.
The best navigation—Steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.
The best diplomacy—Effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience.
The best engineering—Building a bridge of faith over the river of death.—Pennsylvania School Journal.
"Now, Jimmy, we're going to take up words. I want you to use the word 'miscellaneous' correctly in a sentence."
"Franklin D. Roosevelt is the head man in this country and miscellaneous the head man in Italy."

Tobacco Cooking Time in Carolina



An entire family works to bunch, tie, haul and unload freshly cropped tobacco as North Carolina farmers start the several-months-long process of "dye-curing" that will eventually produce tobacco to be made into cigars.

Plan Fun for 160,000 Children



The thousands of school children attending the glamorous Castle of Foods at the Golden Jubilee celebration of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas during the month of October will have a grand good time as well as unusual educational facilities. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, believes that the exhibits, programs, and special entertainment given for children and grown-ups in the Castle of Foods will be of such striking educational value that they will be sufficient cause for sending 160,000 Texas school children to the Fair. In the picture for sending 160,000 Texas school children to the Fair in the picture Mr. Woods (right) is conferring in his office at Austin with Granville W. Moore (center), chairman of the Food Industries Committee, who will present the Castle, and Rex V. Lentz (left), managing director, both of Dallas, on the subject of clowns, performing animals, souvenirs, and the like for children who visit the Castle.

COMING SOON!

A Relic of the Horse-and-Buggy Days

THE SUMMER SENIOR CLASS' REVIVAL OF

'Silas, The Choreboy'

An Old Favorite from the Kerosene Circuit

On The Stage

Featuring Song Hits of the Gay Nineteis

"Little Annie Rooney"—"School Days"—"Cheyenne"

"She's More to Be Pitied than Censored"

"You Make Me What I Am"

"The Vacant Chair"

And Other Little Melodies that Grandmother Used To Sing

Once More at Popular Prices

Merle Walker Wins Annual All-College Tennis Tourney

Merle Walker became king of the summer net contenders by employing a steady defensive game to win in both men's doubles and men's singles of the annual all-college tennis tournament.

Walker captured his first wreath Wednesday by upsetting the favored Stephen Milner in the final singles bout, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1. Milner's game kept the consistent Walker backed up most of the match, but his wildness proved totally ineffective in the crucial moments. Milner had reached the last division by walking over Floyd Pannell 7-5, 6-3 in a semi-final match. Walker nosed out cut-stroke Bill Ferrell 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in the other semi-final.

Walker teamed with Otha Draper, another punch stroker, to upset Ferrell and Brock 9-7, 6-3 in the doubles final. The losers went into this match without the loss of a set in the preliminaries. Their 6-2, 6-1 drubbing over Rickard and Morgan branded them as easy favorites. On numerous occasions, Ferrell and Brock captured the advantage with fine volleying tactics, but the steadier Walker and Draper continued to send their smashes back. Lewis and G. Milner came close to eliminating the victors when they dropped a hard-fought semi-final 7-5, 6-3.

BAND SCHOOL—

(Continued from first page) special training in allied subjects will be provided on demand.

Tuition is \$10 for directors and \$5 for students. Students are being placed in dormitories if they wish. Regularly enrolled students who are members of the College Band or Orchestra are privileged to attend the school free.

All recreational facilities of the college are being made available to students of the Band School.

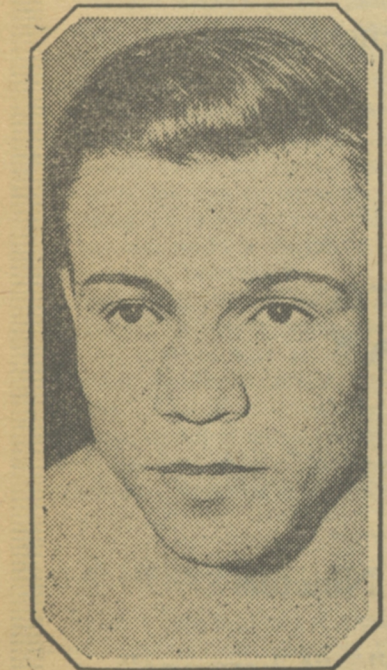
Students must observe the same regulations however, as are provided for regular students.

A minister, learning to play golf, suddenly remarked: "I must give it up! I must give it up." "Give up what?" he was asked. "Golfing?" "No, the ministry."

Armstrong Points for Third Crown in Bout With Ambers

CAN Henry Armstrong do what no other man in the history of boxing has ever done? Namely, will Homicide Henry whip Lou Ambers the night of Aug. 12 in New York, and in so doing take possession of three world championships at the same time?

Most boxing critics are nodding very vigorously in the affirmative. They don't see how Ambers, the lightweight titlist, can withstand the devastating attack of the dusky coast battler, an attack which already has brought Henry the featherweight



Lou Ambers

and welterweight crowns and sets him up as a heavy favorite to capture the honors now held by Ambers.

Bob Fitzsimmons at various times in his career held the middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight titles, but Armstrong means to corner three championships at once.

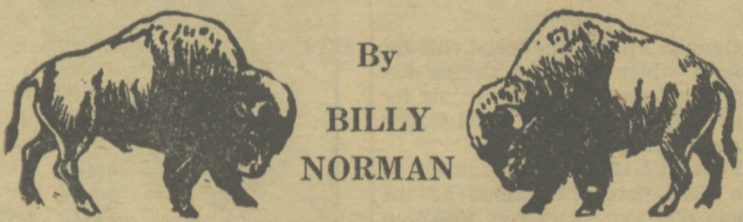
And it is hard to see how he can miss.

NO fighter in recent years has had the seemingly inexhaustible energy, the remarkable stamina and ferocity that Armstrong possesses.

Hurricane Henry doesn't profess to be a scientific boxer. He merely comes out of his corner at the opening bell and starts throwing leather from all angles.

He's like a buzz-saw, incessantly boring in, crowding his

DUST FROM THE HERD



By BILLY NORMAN

Prairie Sports Editor

Bill "Scoop" Harris who usually collects sports dope for The Prairie, packed his other shirt last week and took off on an (unpaid) vacation, leaving his reader to my mercy. So, if anything that looks like sports happens around W. T. during these last three weeks, we will at least try to get the "dust" from it.

The old softball got quite a few socks out at Buffalo Field last week as the All-Stars won one and lost one, and the single-men and the married-men played an unofficial grudge tilt. Buck Amburn says that if he can rake together enough All-Stars during the next three weeks that he will match some games with several teams from nearby towns and promises some good baseball to the faithful few.

West Texas State will send another one of its basketball stars up to the big show soon when Conway Butler, captain of last year's "Tallest Team," starts wishing the mesh for a semi-pro outfit out in Hollywood. Butler will join the movie-land club immediately following his graduation the latter part of this month. Conway follows in the footsteps of such stars as Joe Fortenberry and Jack Colvin who received their first dose of basketball, which was later to bring them all-American honors, out on the painted maples of Burton Gym. May we wish Captain Conway, a popular student and a swell basketball player, the same success in the cage game that is being enjoyed by Fortenberry and Colvin.

Speaking of ex-Buffs reminds us that quite a few of the wearers of the maroon and white in former years are in school this summer. All-American George Ray Colvin may be seen almost any day walking around over the campus speaking to every one he meets. Glory in big time basketball hasn't changed the ex-Buffalo one bit. He is still the same friendly Colvin that he used to be when he "dusted the rafters of Burton Gym" for the glory of W. T. Another basketball star of years passed attending school this summer is Davis Hill. Old timers will remember Davis as a "star" on and off the court. Other exes seen around the campus who have borne the maroon and white



Henry Armstrong

opponent and keeping him off balance. There have been harder hitting men in his class, but none have thrown as many punches.

However, the word is not to sell Ambers short. One of the most unorthodox fighters ever to hold the lightweight crown, the Herkimer Hurricane follows few of the rules when it comes to the best laid plans of the sock and slug sport.

LIKE Armstrong he moves around a lot and often changes his fighting style two or three times in a single bout. Few opponents have solved him long enough to do any damage.

Ambers has no fear of the colored battler whose dynamiting has established him somewhat as a Joe Louis in miniature. He figures he has the strength to go 15 rounds and counts on superior speed to avoid getting into a lot of trouble in the corners.

If Ambers tries to slug with Armstrong he'll probably find himself on the canvas before long, but Lou is too smart for that. His is more of the sharp-shooting style. He hits more sharply than Armstrong and merely by beating Henry to the punch he may gain the decision.

But if you were to take a poll of the expert opinion at the ringside Aug. 12 you wouldn't receive much encouragement to bet your last dollar on Ambers. Yet you know how those polls are—they've gone haywire before.

Grid Schedule Is Completed With Colorado Team

West Texas State's 1938 grid schedule was completed last week when Coach Al Baggett announced that he had matched a game with the Western State College eleven of Gunnison, Colo. The Coloradans will face the Buffs on Buffalo Field on November 19.

The addition of the Colorado outfit to the '38 schedule makes six out-of-state teams facing the Baggett squad this fall. Other states with teams on the Canyon schedule are Kansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

The schedule as it stands: Sept. 23, Daniel Baker College at Canyon.

Sept. 30, East Texas State at Commerce.

Oct. 7, Southeastern Okla. Teachers at Canyon.

Oct. 15, Hardin-Simmons U. at Abilene.

Oct. 21, Oklahoma City U. at Canyon.

Oct. 29, Kansas State College of Pittsburg at Canyon.

Nov. 5, Sul Ross State at Canyon.

Nov. 12, New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Nov. 19, Western State College at Canyon.

Nov. 24, St. Benedict's College of Atchison.

The first five games listed are night games.

Football training camp will open here September 10. Several of the boys are already here to attend school for the last three weeks and to begin training for the stiff '38 schedule.

New Bus Added to Athletic Department

The latest addition to the West Texas State athletic department is a new twenty-one passenger Chevrolet bus which will be brought from Detroit by Coach Al Baggett when he returns to Canyon this fall.

The new athletic bus is one of the latest models, styled for riding comfort. It contains sixteen individual reclining seats and one large back seat with a five-man capacity. The bus was built to accommodate the long legs of the "Tallest Team."

REPORTS VENICE CANAL RIDE

Thrilling rides on the canals of Venice were described by Miss Florence McMurtry, W. T. teacher, in letters received by friends last week.

In one, written to Mrs. Geraldine Green, Miss McMurtry said she had attended the celebration of the "Feast of the Redeemer." She also saw gorgeous sky rocket exhibitions in Venice. Hotel service was described as delightful.

Miss McMurtry bought a book, "The Wonders of Italy," at Florence for the W. T. library. This volume, which cannot be obtained in this country, cost \$5.50.

EMIL HUTTO WILL ASSUME JOB AT CLARENDON AUGUST 22

A booster club with three hundred members has been formed at Clarendon to boost the Broncho football team which will be coached by Emil Hutto, former Buffalo lineman.

Hutto coached the Canyon High School Eagles last season and played for the district championship against the Tulla Hornets.

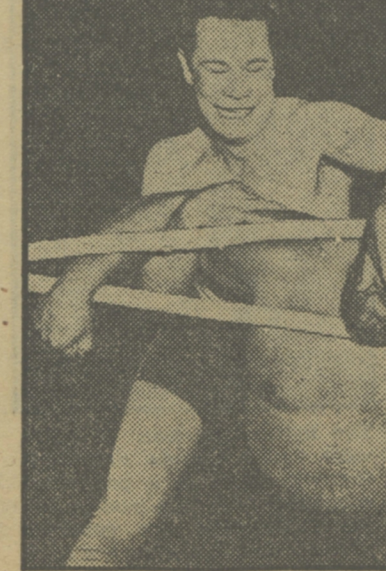
Mr. Hutto attended school here during the first nine weeks. He will open an encampment August 22 for grid aspirants.

Proud Mother: He's a year old now and has been walking since he was eight months old.

Bored Visitor: Really? He must be awfully tired.

F. O. B. "Your studies are tough, son . . . do you need a coach?" "No, Dad, a roadster will do."

Rassler Resents Rap at Rep



Outraged and indignant is Man Mountain Dean over the final version of "The Gladiator," in which movie comedian Joe E. Brown pins the bearded behemoth. Dean, shown here taking it on the nose during filming of the movie, fears his "professional reputation" will be injured.

Panorama of Sports

When J. G. Miller, West Texas Normal's first coach, left the College in 1913, his work was taken over by R. A. Terrill and William Blain. Coach Blain, a specialist in Swedish gymnastics, produced some excellent basketball teams. His teams lost 8 games and won 18. Although Coach Blain's ability to place winning teams on the field won him much recognition, his chief contribution was to the ideals of the athletic department. Coach Blain's teams were known for their sportsmanship-like conduct. West Texas State is greatly indebted to the man who laid the foundation on which six T. I. A. A. championship teams and the "Tallest Team in the World" has been built. William Blain's policy of fair play has lived in W. T. S. C. since its inauguration in 1913.

Baseball, the major sport of West Texas Normal, grew to popularity under the capable direction of R. A. Terrill, who came to W. T. from Denton, where he had made a remarkable record as a baseball manager and coach. Coach Terrill did his educational work at the University of the South at Sewanee. He was well schooled in athletics, having played football and baseball for three years in college, after which he became a professional baseball player with an Atlanta Club. Almost every year, Coach Terrill's baseball teams were successful. He knew baseball and loved the game which made him popular on the diamond and with the team. He coached football one season, 1913.

Coach D. A. Shirley came to the College in 1913 and became Athletic Director. Mr. Shirley is a graduate of Texas Christian University, where he was manager of athletics for one year as an undergraduate, and four years as a graduate student. Coach Shirley left T. C. U. to become President of Hereford Junior College. This school was discontinued in the second year of his residence there, and he became principal and coach of Canyon High School. He held this position for two years before coming to the College in 1913.

Athletics have enjoyed a steady growth in the College. They were scarcely recognized during the first few years of the institution's existence, but as time passed, their influence spread over the school and finally over the entire Panhandle. This formative period, if it may be called that, was of a nature that provided an excellent foundation for subsequent athletic achievements. Today, the College is looked upon as the athletic center of the Panhandle area, and most of the coaches are dependent upon this school for their ideas of play and sportsmanship. The first name on the roster of athletics in West Texas was Black Canyon; the last series of names entered on the roster were from Pennsylvania. There is nothing that shows the progress of the West Texas as well as the roster of the athletics. In 1910, 7.6 per cent of the material was towns other than Canyon; 1911, 35.4 per cent; 1912, 21.4 per cent; 1913, 59.8 per cent; 1914, 69.8 per cent; 1915, 78.2 per cent; 1916, 51.7 per cent; 1917, 69.2 per cent. Today only about 7 per cent of the material comes from Canyon.

THE MASSES

An M. P., anxious to see a procession in his constituency, and thinking he was well known to the people of that city, tapped a native on the shoulder, demanding, "Make way there." "Garn, who are yer pushing?" was the reply. "Do you know who I am?" inquired the indignant M. P. "I am a representative of the people." "Hah," grunted the native, standing unmoved; "but we're the bloom-in' people ourselves."—Tid Bits.

Student: I'll flip a coin. Heads—we go to a movie; tails—we see the girls; if it stands on edge—we study.

All-Stars Drop to Amarillo Ten

Sport Bulletin Is Sent to Members Of Buffalo T-Club

A special sports bulletin was published by the West Texas State athletic department last week, and was sent to all members of the Buffalo T-Club.

"Buffalo T-Club News" is the name of the four page mimeographed publication which was edited by Jack Jennings and Glyn Riley. Coach Tony Dougal is faculty advisor for the news sheet.

The paper contained interesting bits of news about various members of the T-Club, and a short word of greeting from Coach Dougal, Co-captains Blake Lyde and Henry Fields of the '38 Buff football team, and from Lother Stephenson, captain of next year's cage team.

Champion Al Wants Action



Eager for his next fight is Al Hostak, new middleweight boxing champion by virtue of his savage, one minute and 43-second knockout of Freddie Steele. In the title bout, the 22-year-old Seattle, Wash., phenom sent Champion Freddie to the floor four times before the fight ended.

With "Scotty" Maxwell, ace speed-ball hurler, holding Canyon batters to four hits in seven innings, Taylor's Grocery and Market softball ten from Amarillo handed the West Texas State All-Stars a 7-4 defeat at play-nite Friday in the best softball encounter held under the arcs at Buffalo Field this summer.

Max O'Brien's Amarillo grocery lads started the game off with a bang by connecting with the ball three times in the opening round and managed to stretch two of the hits into counters. The Canyon soft-batters were unable to shove across a run until the first half of the fourth inning, when Roberts, hustling All-Star second-sacker, and Stephenson, towering Canyon catcher, crossed the pay-dirt sack for W. T.'s first tallies.

The Amarillo team boosted several heavy hitters and displayed an especially effective infield. "Scotty" Maxwell's speedy and deceptive delivery from the mound caused many would-be Canyon hitters to "agitate the breeze and return to the cushions."

Lother Stephenson, turned in a nice game for Canyon in all departments, accounting for one of the All-Stars runs.

Those starting the game for Taylor's Grocery and Market included, Smith, Pope, Judd, Roush, Black, Everet, Curtis, Taylor, O'Brien, and Maxwell.

All-Star starters were: Roberts, A. Kimmins, Amburn, Stephenson, Kimmins, Lanman, Laycock, Owens, and Kendrick.

WILL SPEAK AT PAMPA

President J. A. Hill and Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism, will speak in Pampa Thursday noon at the Lions Club. Houston Bright, assistant professor in the music department, will accompany them and will sing a vocal solo.

President Hill will speak on the expanded program of W. T., while Mr. Hinkle's talk will concern co-operative homes at colleges.

Dr. Hill is also scheduled to speak tonight at the Tulla Kiwanis Club on the subject, "Why I Go To College."

Helen Edwards, '36, has been elected to teach at the Valley View School in Nocona.

COOL AND REFRESHING

ICE CREAM In Heaps

5c

MALTED MILKS

10c

At The

AIR CONDITIONED

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WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL

TUESDAY VICTOR MOORE — VICK LESTER

PAL NITE In "THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS"

2 for 25c — 1 for 20c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK HERBERT MARSHALL

in

"ALWAYS GOODBYE"

also

PERAMOUNT NEWS — SELECTED SHORTS

Friday and Saturday Matinee

WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE

in

"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

10c TO ALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

HERBERT MARSHALL VIRGINIA BRUCE

in

"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

MARGARET SULLIVAN JAMES STEWART

in

"SHOPWORN ANGEL"

Playboy vs. Doughboy! Both loved the beauty all Broadway Called a "Shopworn Angel!"

also

Walt Disney Cartoon & Other Shorts