

take advantage of them. Regular instruction in standard college courses will be given en- data pertaining to the early days route by regularly employed members of the English and Education Departments, and Professor Frank investigated the historical resources R. Phillips, who will make the trip of fifteen Texas towns and cities

To Last From July 17 to Aug. 18

Survey sponsored by the Univer- Mexico. sity of Texas, a wealth of historical of Texas has been made available for general use. The survey has was furnished to more than 250

that of the indexing of historical

references in a large number of

Fourteen people have enrolled for the class in horseback riding which has been divided bet which has been divided into two groups of 7. Two days a week these groups will go in cars to Palo Duro where they will ride on with thirty to thirty-five students. To Last From July 17 to Aug. 18 representing as many regional di-visions of the state. Employment Canyon. After the first week all Those going on the tour will leave anyon July 17 in a big motor bus fetter wise the supervision being given the su

faculty of the same institution. Miss Brewer was an active mem-

As editor of The Miami Chief, teachers of history, as well as rado, 2 he has done some outstanding

As editor of the whath others of other school back, she has done some outstanding make acquaintance with this book.

nany poems published in the

Six states other than Texas were book by Walter Prescott Webb. represented in the first three days' The book review will be sponsored enrollment; they were Nevada, 1; won first place in the T. I. P. A. contest with one of her poems. by the English Department, and Dr. Fronabarger urges that all Missouri, 2; Kansas, 3; and Colo-

Many Classes Crowded

An early check of classes showed work. Likewise, she has worked on The Canyon News, and on the Memphis Democrat, besides having as well as in th

chartered for the trip. After vis-(Continued on last page)



First Woman Is Honored By Membership In **Business Frat.**

Receiving her degree of Bachelor of Business Administration this June from the University of Texas, Alice Arnold leaves behind her a record of which her W. T. friends are justly proud. She became very much a part of the Registrar's Office at the West Texas State Teachers College before transferring her credits to the university at the end of her sophomore year.

For the past two years she has been assisting in her department and continuing work toward her degree simultaneously. Miss Arnold was accorded the unusual honor of being elected to an honorary business fraternity into which no woman had previously been admitted during its ten years of existence on the Texas University campus.

Mrs. Felix Cochran, formerly Grace Milam, is living at 900 S. E. behind closed doors the members an operator adjusting two radios 31st St., Oklahoma City. She and of the class watched the perspira- to receive the Byrd broadcast from her four-year-old daughter visited tion trickling leisurely down each Little America. Through the prein Canyon week before last.

Eunice Thompson, now Mrs. D. sider the glamorous side of having compromising static, the voices Coder, and Ione Word, now Mrs. an irritating silk tassel getting in coming to them from so many McGill, are living in Seminole.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

COLLEGE INFIRMARY Office hours: A. M. P. M. 8:00-10:30 2:00-3:00 Sunday and Monday by appointment. Hellen Hickman, R. N.

gratis by accomplished students in each person brings his lunch and the field of history and social sci-eats supper in the Canyon. "We feel that the results are a

There is a class in basketball cf special interest to those who desire worthwhile permanent contribution training in Physical Education to the life, literature and history from the standpoint of the coach, of the state," Mr. Haley said. and a class in archery, bowling, Perhaps the largest division of etc., for those who care for the less the historical research survey was strenuous sports.

PAMPA DIRECTOR

After the processional the air

anticipation as the audience anx-

(Continued on last page)

early Texas newspapers. Transcriptions of a large quantity of his- selected to direct the summer College who do their work in the the main corridor of the Adminis- Great interest was taken in a torical material of which only one school at Pampa which will prob- Manual Arts shop of the college, tration Building. As part of the similar program of book reviews copy is available were made. In ably last until late in July. After- according to Professor John A. entertainment, the college band is sponsored by the English Departall cases results of the investiga- ward he plans to attend the an- Gillis, an instructor in the depart- to play a concert on the front ment last summer, and it is be tions have been kept in the local nual National Guard Camp.

libraries and duplicate sets of indexes and carbon copies of trans-Mr. Guinn Casey, '33, was recriptions have been placed in the cently married to Miss Mildred done during the spring months that a moderate acquaintance may University of Texas library. People of the Panhandle feel home in Tokio, Texas, where Mr. such as ironing boards, decorative and faculty as a starting point for other successful year as second especially indebted to Mr. Haley Casey has just closed a successful objects such as tile-inlaid coffee the summer's work. Watch for grade teacher in the Brownfield for this and a great deal of other term of school and has been re- tables. work he has done in this field. elected for another year.

Program Has Unique Feature

From all indications the Edu- of course, as reward, they would

cation Building was to be the afterward feel the pride of achieve-

scene of momentous happenings on ment, and perhaps it was worth it.

the night of May 30. More than Besides, their graduation was to

the usual atmosphere of suppressed have a special feature no other in

excitement and expectancy became history had ever boasted, and pos-

ing class began to fill the audi- became electrically charged with

In another part of the building iously followed the movements of

other's noses from beneath moist, liminaries every ear was strained

wool caps-tried valiantly to con- to understand, in spite of the un-

at every move of the head-and The breathing of the audience

nervously watched the second- was checked simultaneously as the

hand of an unsympathetic clock class heard the name of Joe Hill,

for encouragement. Most of them Jr., former graduate of W. T.

were beginning to wonder, at the High School. As his voice became

eleventh hour, why they had let perceptible above the din of at-

themselves be hoodwinked into a mospheric disturbances, a paradox-

so-called "socialized" exercise in ical commencement address was

which they had to do the perform- delivered to the Class of '34-

ing, instead of comfortably and shortest in point of words, longest

sensibly, like other classes, placing in distance covered: "Greetings to

the burden of their commencement the Senior Class of W. T. High

painful proximity to one's eyeball thousand miles away.

evident as the families and friends sibly never would.

of the W. T. High School graduat-

upon some willing speaker. But,

W. T. High Commencement

Beautiful Pieces are Made Reception Women Making things which require a high degree of skill gives lasting

satisfaction to a large number of students and faculty members of reception will be given by the fac- new books are the objects of these Mr. T. H. McDonald has been the West Texas State Teachers ulty for the summer students in weekly book chats.

avocational work which has been invited and urged to attend; so Carsons. They will make their showed highly utilitarian articles be established between students Irene Pippin, has completed an-

> time. Another group in the exhibit was made up of models made by prospective primary teachers who have Males Seem More or Less made doll beds, tiny rocking chairs, sleds, jumping figures, tables and similar objects which can be completed by small children in their crafts work. Mrs. Opal Thomas of Happy and Miss Alma Montgomery of Floydada exhibited these.

Men are usually thought of as the makers of furniture, but Annie Jewell Fawver, a sophomore student of Floydada made a combination end table and magazine rack which was considered one of the best in the exhibit, considering the short time she had worked with woods. Osce McCrerey, an art major of Canyon has made two large, comfortable lawn chairs which will appear on the McCrerey lawn

Old Wood Used in Chest A member of the college faculty (Continued on last page)

MRS. STRAIN DIES

Word was received Monday evening that Mrs. C. E. Strain, wife of the College Band Director, died at 6:45, after a long and exhausting illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church.



On Friday evening, June 15, a and encouraging the reading of steps in conjunction with the re- lieved that they will be equally

Recently an exhibit of credit and ception proper. All students are popular this year.

Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter, formerly announcements concerning the school. She is attending A. C. C. this summer.

chapel period, a new book will be the arts reviewed by people from the dif- tional fields. Additions have been ferent departments of the college, made to the faculty to take care of The books will cover a variety of the large enrollment in some desubjects, including fiction, history, partments. science, politics, economics, and

other topics of general interest, **Faculty Members** as standard works. Acquainting people with what is being written **Absent on Leave**

> Vacancies Are Filled Temporarily

Many changes have been made in the personnel of the faculty for the summer already, and more are in order for the second six weeks term. Mr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the History Department, is spending the summer traveling for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, interviewing old-timers, gathering material, and obtaining memberships. Though he is not conducting any of the regular classes, he is still in the employ of the college. L. N. George, class of '34, is accompanying him and doing work for the extension department. Miss Hattie M. Anderson, also of the History Department, has

been granted leave of absence for the summer to study in Missouri University. She is attempting to complete work on her Ph. D. degree which she hopes to receive next spring.

On leave of absence also is Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the Art Department, who is visiting her home in Missouri. Miss Miltia Hill is acting head in her place.

In the Demonstration School, Mae Simmons is temporarily replacing Mrs. Saunders in the second and third grades; Mr. Mateer will be gone the first six weeks with Mr. R. D. Underwood substituting; in the math department, Mr. Carl York is being replaced by Mr. Bill Anderson of Tulia.

Several additional members have been added to the faculty also to plans, they will be distributed from help take care of the heavy sum-

W. P. Bright, 1911-'12, lives in Ruth Barton, Doll Birdwell and Decaturville, Tennessee, and is well is curious, if not pathetic, and its Elizabeth Slaton are teaching in remembered by the old-timers here.

be even more disproportionate, since the lordly male is wisely keeping nimself more or less in the offing. IF, however, you see an individual sneaking down the hall, and IF this individual is wearing a hunted expression, you may safely conclude that IT is a male. IF a peculiar, suspicious-looking person is slumped down in a chair valiantly struggling for its composure amidst a bevy of the gentle sex—IF the latter are all peering at it as though it were "Exhibit A"-then again it is undoubtedly a male. And you can rely upon this: in all cases its predicament

about that anyway?-but we've vert matriculate in a military heard a subdued rumor going the academy-but WE'LL GO TO W. **Student Directory Being Edited**

By Kendricks Kenneth Kendrick, who has been placed in charge of the Student

Directories for the summer session, reports that they are being completed as rapidly as possible and will probably be out within eight or ten days. According to present the Publications Office as soon as mer enrollment.

they are off the press. mental outlook is similar to that the Seminole schools.



Scarce On W. T. Campus

Most college men like figures- of a greased pig at a county fair-

in fact they frequently lose their it belongs to whoever catches it.

heads over them. But the most Yet, strange to say, the sup-

positively breath-taking ones on posedly unfortunate men don't

the campus this summer are to be seem to mind. Perhaps they're

found in the ratio of men and thinking, if not saying, "Regulate

women students. Of course it polyandry to the lower depths of

probably isn't true-why bother which it is a part and let the per-

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER!

We see that as usual the inconsistencies of human nature are very much in evidence on the campus this summer. It's amazing that a student body composed principally of administrators and teachers can display such a slight degree of cooperatiive spirit. And yet Prexy spent five minutes of a short chapel period urging people not to park cars in the drives-and we're still adorning the ends of the building with a double row of them!

The same thing is true of chapel seating. It appears that no amount of pleading is ever going to persuade reluctant pedagogs to venture down to the front where everybody can see them. But you can't tell them that no one will notice them-that would be terrible psychology! So there you are. And very probably at the end of the summer a visitor peeping in late will see the first third of the auditorium unoccupied and students lining the walls at the back. Funny that people should go to so much trouble to make themselves appear ridiculous!

Well, it's just something to think about. Surely we can neither fairly demand nor reasonably expect to receive cooperation from our next year's grade or high school pupils when we apparently don't know the first principles ourselves. And we haven't even the excuse of being at an irresponsible age!

POLITICS VERSUS EDUCATION

One of the most sinister results of the depression has been the tendency of America to sacrifice the education of its youth in order to maintain useless and worthless politicians on the payroll.

The depression plight to which public education has been reduced was vividly depicted in a survey recently completed by the federal office of education.

This survey shows that "there never was such a demand for educational opportunity as there is today." It shows also that "because of more children and less money it has never been so difficult to satisfy that demand.

Because the spoilsmen of politics are squandering taxes wrung from the people to pay the wages and the waste of hundreds and thousands of unnecessary county and local officeholders, public education is in jeopardy in state after state.

More than two million two hundred and eighty thousand children of school age have been deprived of any schooling during the year now drawing to a close.

We must not let other nations deprive America of that leadership in public education that has long been the pride of the American people and the envy of other peoples.

THE PRAIRIE, CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1934

now, not because some fond parent or uncle wants his young hopeful Monument Honoring credits or information or experience that he can find here. As a matter Fronabarger Raised of fact, summer school students have been known to pride themselves on being in school "for business," and not for frivolity.

But because one wants to get everything possible out of a summer spent in school hardly means that he will do nothing but study for education classes, or English classes, or biology classes. Rather the opposite is true. What shall it profit a man if he gain twelve semester hours and lose the joy of three months' living?

There are fields and highways and streams and hills waiting for the one who has an hour to give them. There is tennis and golf and swimming and horseback riding. There are cool evenings with moon- abarger family were able to attend light and summer breezes. Papers must be written and books must be the ceremony. Mrs. Fronabarger read, but the one who can take time off-a little time off-every day, to do things that don't have to be done, can find added fun in the things that have to be done. He might even find it easier to sit through an hour-and-a-half class. He would very probably find that he could study harder when he did sit down to study.

There are extra-curricular activities, too, all through the school musical organizations, dramatics, intramural sports. Here is a real his boyhood. In his characteristic variety of interests to pursue, entirely separate from the round of classes and libraries and laboratories. If you have a hobby that fits in with one of these activities, don't let it languish this summer. Join in the The human brain is filled with so crowd and keep yourself out of a rut.

Sometimes there is more than just pleasure in these activities. Teachers out looking for jobs are being asked more and more by superintendents: "What extra-curricular activities have you had experience in?" The teacher-sumer-student can add interest to his college work and then go out and actually cash in on it.

A wise Frenchman once said: "Life is composed of two things, serious things and frivolous things. Find the right balance between these two, and you will find perfect happiness." At the end of this summer many students will close their books and say: "I came here for credits and book-knowledge, and I got them; but am I glad the summer is finished!" Then there will be others. "I got my credits and learned something," they will say, "but best of all I lived. I'm sorry it's over so soon. -A. L.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS HOURS

Reading Rooms 7:25-12:00 A. M. 1:00-5:30 P. M.

Open Mondays, 8:00-12:00 A. M. All reserve books must be returned at 7:30 on Monday

RESERVED BOOK ROOM

Reserve Books will be found in Room 212.

Students may go to the reserved shelves and select the desired books. To locate what you want, consult the directory at the end of each shelf just under the sign RESERVED BOOKS. Students are asked to leave the books on the shelves in the order in which they find them.

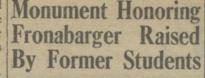
There is a list of books for each reserve in the Kardex file on the desk in Reserve Book Room. When your teacher makes an assignment, for example in Education 101 look over this list to see what books she has put on reserve. This will help you locate your reading material. Later B. F. Fronabarger are much pleasif you wish additional material use the card catalogue in the main ed to have him teaching English

Each student will be permitted to take only one book at a time and will sign for it at the desk as they pass out. Neither texts nor large notebooks are permitted in the reserve room.

Reserve books must be returned through the chute in the hall and not to the shelves.

Each book may be kept out for only 1½ hours from the time taken. except when permission is granted for a longer time. If you have not had your book 1½ hours when the bell rings, you may keep it until your and it never misses anything worth hour has expired if you care to do so. This applies to all hours except from 3:30 to 4:25. ALL BOOKS TAKEN FROM THE RESERVED BOOK ROOM MUST BE RETURNED TO THE RESERVED BOOK ROOM AT 4:25 ON THAT DAY OR BE ASSESSED A FINE OF 25 keep a billboard-or something CENTS. It is necessary that the books be in at this time in order that equally substantial-between you they may be rechecked for over-night use.

Books will be checked for over-night use at 4:45 P. M. and must be you are fond of notoriety, why returned by 7:30 A. M. on the following school day. All over due books dress yourself up like a Belgian draw a fine of 15 cents for the first hour, and 5 cents for each suc- holiday and you're sure to be noceeding hour. Students who owe fines will not be permitted to check ticed. out books until their record is clear.



An impressive ceremony was held at Springtown Saturday when a monument was unveiled honoring Rev. B. F. Fronabarger and other educators who had conducted colleges in that town in pioneer days None of the members of the Fronhad been called by the death of her sister only two weeks previous-

Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma made the principal address. He was a student in one of the colleges in Springtown during manner, Governor Murray declared: "There is too much baseball many discovered facts that it no longer has room to manufacture.' Rev. Fronabarger died in Can-yon April 27th. His former stu-dents had hoped he would live to attend the unveiling of the monument erected to his memory.

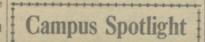
Dr. Arlin Turner Of English Dept. Is Ex-Student

Dr. Arlin Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner formerly of Canyon, arrived here Tuesday to begin his work as a member of the college English department. For several years Dr. Turner has been a student of the University of Texas, having begun his work there soon after receiving his degree from the local college in 1927

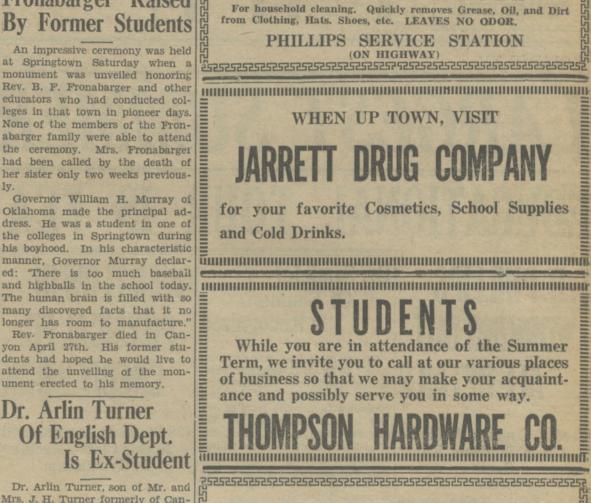
been identified with the University English department while completing the work for his doctor's degree which was conferred upon him at the spring commencement

His high school work was completed in the Demonstration school in 1924 at which time Dr. Turner was awarded the scholarship as the highest ranking boy in his class. President J. A. Hill and Dr.

classes this summer



The spotlight occupies a threatseeing! If you're not proud of what you're doing and being, it would be the course of wisdom to and it. If, on the other hand,



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THE CO-ED INN

Extends a hearty welcome to you and invites you to try their delicious meals and fountain service.

\$5.00 Meal Tickets for \$4.50

B. L. JENKINS, Prop.

Reserve Book Room 8:00-12:30 A. M. 1:00-5:30 P. M. For the past three years he has

Furthermore, our nation is a republic.

Our government is popular government.

The fate of our country depends upon the capacity of our citizens for self-government.

And the capacity of our citizens for self-government depends upon the training and the preparation for citizenship that only education can CENTS PER DAY IS ASSESSED UNTIL THE FINE IS PAID. provide.

Education is a primary necessity of good citizenship.

the ability to govern well, the knowledge which enables a people to govern well.

'Knowledge will forever govern ignorance," said James Madison, "and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.

We do not want to sacrifice or surrender our democracy.

We do not want to depend on the superior ability and superior unselfishness of any one man.

We would not know when we might have a dictator who would not be wise, or one who would not be conscientious or unselfish.

We have developed and grown to greatness as a nation under democratic forms of government.

The only certain course for our future development is to continue under tried and proven democratic institutions.

But to make democracy successful, the people must be educated to during regular library hours. self-government.

They must be trained in knowledge, in patriotism, in devotion to the public welfare. 3% ** **

This is the great end and aim of the American system of public education.

Our schools are the very foundation of our democracy.

Upon this foundation the whole structure of government, the entire invite you to investigate this collection. edifice of our republican institutions, rests.

The more schools we have, the fewer politicians we need.

The way to get more schools is to get rid of useless politicians.

And the way to get rid of useless politicians is to begin by modernizing our obsolete system of county and local government.

It has come down to us from the days of the ox cart. In the days of only. Documents are available at all times during regular library hours. KENDRICK CHERRY HUNT, secthe automobile it is a public nuisance.

By reducing our three thousand counties to three hundred, and by eliminating thousands of useless units of local government, we shall be Tour of Europe able to provide for the support of more and better schools and we shall profit by getting rid of thousands of useless and expensive politicians.

Give us fewer politicians and more and better schools .- Chicago Herald and Examiner.

IS YOUR NOSE IN A BOOK?

What kind of a taste will your summer's work here at W. T. leave in your mouth, when you have finished your exams in August? That is a question students might ask themselves now. The routine of classes has begun, and each one, by the amounts of time he gives each day to the different things he does, is forming habits which will determine whether his summer's stay here will be profitable or unprofitable, pleasant or unpleasant.

Nearly every student here was either attending school last winter, or out holding down a job. Nearly every student is here in school

Fines Must Be Paid

One week of grace is granted in which to pay fines without extra charge. This does not mean, however, that you can draw books during the week. AFTER ONE WEEK AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF TEN

LOAN LIBRARY

Good citizenship is not merely the wish to govern well, it is also days, and are due at 5:00 on the third day. If books are not returned when due they draw a fine of 5c per day.

When drawing books from the Loan Library a yellow slip must be prrectly filled out; if you do not know the call number of a hock com correctly filled out; if you do not know the call number of a book con- suddenly been reduced to romper sult the Card Catalogue—call number will be found in RED in the status by the theory of relativity. upper left-hand corner of the catalogue card. Yellow slips may be obtained at the Loan Desk and at the Card Catalogue.

If the Library is open, return all books to the desk from which you Mrs. Alva Austin, has been in checked them. If the Library is closed, return all books through the school at intervals for more than chute, Room 212 regardless of where they were checked.

MAIN READING ROOM

Room 217 is the Main Reading Room.

Bound magazines, reference books, and the card index are located itself is finding competition in one The current periodicals are found in an adjacent room. No very blond head on the campus. material in these rooms is to be taken out, except books from the On being informed that its owner Rental Shelf, but all material is available to students at all times called herself JEAN we stopped

RENTAL COLLECTION

For the pleasure of the students, the Library maintains a Rental Collection. This collection is in the Main Reading Room and the books will be found immediately back of the Desk. The books may be checked for four cents per day, payable when the books are returned. Your record must be clear before you may use the collection. The rental the bright lights, but we haven't fund is used for the purpose of placing more books on the shelf. We the lowdown on it yet.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT ROOM

Government Documents may be found in room 216. Students of government, history, geography, and agriculture will find the material in this room of special value in their courses. This material is not to be checked out, but is to be used in the Government Document room the other day was told by RUBY

Arranged By **Miss Swisher**

see Europe and the world-famed Oberammergau Passion Play is be-

TENNIS

known as the Hill court, is private before 8:00 in the morning and after 6:00 in the evening. Please observe these regulations.

just can't fight off fame no matter how they try, we offer condolence but not advice.

farthest away appears to be VIR-GINIA SIMMONS of Houston. If she came up here to get cool, we hope she's bearing up bravely under the pangs of disappointment.

R. M. THOMPSON seemed to cut quite a figure on the campus

One member of the student body, ten years. This perseverance is great stuff!-that, incidentally, some of us could use more of.

The brilliance of the spotlight up our ears. One's credulity could hardly stand the shock of hearing Harlowe added to it.

And speaking of hair-theres been a sort of strawberry, purplish, maroon tint getting mixed up with

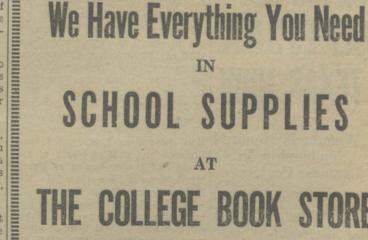
F. E. KING, now part of the W. T. student personnel, was at one time Superintendent of Schools in Canyon

A caller at the president's office retary. "He's busy swattin' flies ing offered to ex-students by Miss if he's doin' any good at it!" F'r heaven's sake, don't bother him

One of the most interesting stulast half of the summer. The tour dents, MARVIN DARRELL WEBB, includes London and the Shake- in spite of being totally blind, speare country, Holland, Germany, comes from Amarillo and Wichita the Rhine trip and Heidelberg, Falls Junior Colleges with an outstanding scholastic record.

Excellent steamship accommoda-Marion Hill, known as "prexy's tions have been provided for the daughter" to her enemies, enrolled party and every comfort for tourlate on account of tonsils and copists is assured. The trip inclusive ped the honor of being student of every expense from New York 1,000. Looks as if she's one of those and return will cost \$584. The that can't help being famous! party will sail July 20 and return

Well, this leaves just 1030 stu-A small number of reservations dents to find out about yet. Pretty have been made already and others encouraging considering the two months left to do it in!



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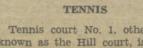


August 28.

are invited to join.

A most unusual opportunity to Switzerland, Italy and France,

NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.



Tennis court No. 1, otherwise

THE PRAIRIE, CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1934

Society and Clubs ETHEL ROWLAND, Editor

MRS. HILL SPEAKER CHAMBERS-CRAWFORD WEDDING AT Y. W. C. A.

Especially interesting to students of West Texas State Teachers Col- of the summer, the Young Wo- of Lockney. The bride wore a blue lege is the marriage of Miss Olga men's Christian Association will silk semi-tailored suit with white Crawford, daughter of Mr. and present as speaker of the evening accessories. Mrs. W. C. Crawford of Channing, Mrs. J. A. Hill who will give an to Mr. Harry E. Chambers of Ly- informal talk on the Byrd Expethe Reverend C. E. Jameson of day evening at 7:15. Shamrock officiating.

Shamrock, and Mrs. C. W. Foote give Jr., of Pampa, met and became

a "Round Robin" was formed or the radio and newspaper reports of friendship. The Reverend C. E. Jameson and The program will be one hour in in business there.

his son, Alfred, who assisted with length. the pre-nuptial music, were formerly of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Miss WELLINGTON Mary Moss Richardson, and Miss Ruth Lowes, all of Canyon, attended the wedding.

attended Washington University at lington. Reverend T. M. Johnson, St. Louis, Missouri, and received Methodist pastor of Wellington, her degree from West Texas Statc officiated. Teachers College at Canyon in principal of schools at Skellytown. ed the College of Industrial Arts The groom, the son of Mr. and at Denton.

Mrs. H. E. Chambers of Salt Lake City, Utah, attended school at West Texas State Teachers College, Senior in religious life and church Westminister College, Salt Lake is coach in the Carey high school. City, and received his degree from His home is at Farmersville, Texas. Ohio State University.

at Lyman, Oklahoma, where Mr. Childress for the summer months. Chambers is connected with the Skelly Oil Company.

EX-STUDENTS

MARRIED

ert Hunt, at the home of her Reverend J. W. Story read the mother, Mrs. M. F. Cherry, at ring ceremony. Childress, Reverend Manness officiating.

T. S. T. C. in 1932 and is now secretary to President Hill.

in 1931, is manager of the Canyon nological College. Grocery.

Those attending the wedding from Canyon were: Miss Gene COOK-FRY RITES Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foster, JUNE 1 and Miss Florence Throckmorton. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are at home in Canyon.

WOOD-WARD

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Recent announcement has been a teacher in the Amarillo system

made of the marriage on April 27 of public schools.

FOSTER-HILL RITES PERFORMED SUNDAY

The marriage of Miss Dixie Foster to Mr. J. Thompson Hill of Lockney took place Sunday, June 3rd at Las Cruces, New Mexico, the ceremony being performed by the Methodist pastor of that place. Attending were her father, R. E. Foster, and sister, Miss Robbie At the first weekly vesper service Foster, of Canyon, and his brother

Mrs. Hill has lived in Canyon since early childhood, and is a man, Oklahoma. The ceremony dition. The meeting will be held graduate of the Canyon Higr. was read on May 30, at the First on the lawn in front of the Ad- School. She expects to return for Christian Church in Amarillo with ministration Building on Wednes- the last six weeks summer term

of W. T. when she will complete In view of the fact that Mrs. her work for her B. A. degree. An unusual point of interest con- Hill's son, Joe, Jr., is a member of During her college work here, she nected with the wedding is the the Byrd group, her discussion has identified herself with a numfact that the bride and her atten- promises to be flavored with a ber of student activities. She was dants, Miss Mary Martin of Rock- great many more interesting de- president of the Home Economics well, Miss Ethel Ruth Collins of tails than a less ardent follower Club, a member of the Elapheian Canyon, Miss Ellen Jameson of of the expedition would be able to Literary Society, and a member of the College Girls' Glee Club. The groom is the son of Mr.

College students, both men and such close friends at W. T. that women, who have been following and Mrs. T. B. Hill of Lockney. Immediately following the cereestablished to perpetuate their Antarctic activities are invited to mony, the couple left for El Paso, hear Mrs. Hill Wednesday evening. to make their home. Mr. Hill is

SWISHER-GORE HONORED

On Sunday morning, May 27, On May 28 Miss Janet Sherwood, about sixty-five seniors, friends, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Sherwood students, and members of the facof Childress, became the bride of ulty attended the eighth annual Mrs. Chambers, after graduating Presley Wright at the home of her Senior Breakfast at the Methodist from the Channing high school, sister, Mrs. Charles Crews in Wel- Church. Miss Ruth Lowes and her committee in charge of decorations arranged for each table in-

teresting scenes from various cam-The bride is a graduate of Chilpus activities in which the seniors 1932, after which she became the dress high school and has attend- had taken part during the year. Miss Dorothy Gore, who was voted by the Wesley Foundation group to be the most outstanding

> activities during the four years, was honored by having her picture unveiled and hung in the social

which was graciously received by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum. After many kind words of appreciation for the services rendered by

Miss Swisher, who has served the students as religious director for nine years, the body unanimously voted to honor her by placing her portrait in the hall of the church.

COX-CABE WEDDING ANNOUNCED RECENTLY An announcement was made Sunday of the marriage of Miss

Viva Bell Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cox, and James Cabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. The wedding took place in Cabe. Panhandle in February, with Miss Ruth Sullenger of Amarillo witnessing the ceremony.

Both young people were 1932 graduates of Canyon High School. She attended Abilene Christian College and W. T. S. T. C., and he



My congratulations to the grad- comes drier each year!

lates of 1934-and to those who Meantime, you will be graduating step up to a higher grade of in the use of cosmetics. You should studies! I hope that future years begin now to apply a youthifying will be as industrious and pleasant. foundation cream so that your And now-let me give you a hint skin will be smooth and even in that will help make this wish come tone, so that your powder will If you continue to keep up cling all day long. You'll be takyour beauty studies, you will grad- ing a post-graduate course probably uate-into a lovely, charming per- in the use of glamorous eye cosmetics-iridescent eyeshadows, eye

No doubt the years ahead seem lash grower and darkener; eyelong-but I assure you, they go brow crayons and persian masvery fast! Before you know it, cara. You'll learn how to play up your skin will be changing-it will your best points, how to minimize become a little drier perhaps, it your beauty flaws, so that, only a may become a little less light in few years away from this happy skin tone. Whatever the change June, you emerge as a personality is, you can be sure that there are -an attractive well-groomed wo

special beauty aids that will re- man. And when that time comes store your skin to the youthful and your diploma will be your beautyhealthy loveliness it has now. But a diploma that is accepted at

you must watch your skin needs! "face-value" wherever you go! If, for example, your beauty care If you have a personal beauty now consists simply of a granular problem on which you need advice wash, a pasteurized face cream write Woman's Interest Syndicate and perhaps a skin toning lotion 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City

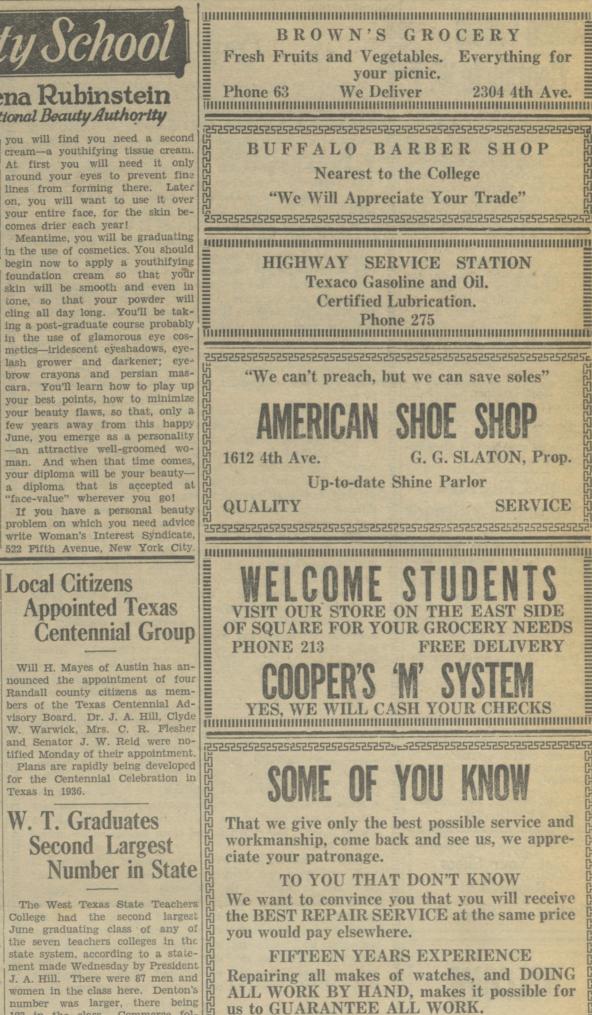
W. T. Exes Seeking Local Citizens 1,000 Members For the 25th Anniversary

The Ex-Students Association of W. T. expects to have an active nounced the appointment of four membership of one thousand by Randall county citizens as mem-The Senior Class with Miss October 19. The out-going presi- bers of the Texas Centennial Ad-Swisher presented the church with dent, T. H. McDonald of Pampa, visory Board. Dr. J. A. Hill, Clyde a beautiful silver baptismal bowi and the new president, Superin- W. Warwick, Mrs. C. R. Flesher tendent J. B. Speer of Morse, have and Senator J. W. Reid were nocompleted plans for bringing the tified Monday of their appointment association to a new high level of Plans are rapidly being developed effectiveness through enlisting the for the Centennial Celebration in services of ex-students throughout Texas in 1936. the entire state.

The campaign for members will W. T. Graduates be carried on during the summer months.

Other officers of the association are Herschel Coffee, Canyon, first vice president; Carl Perriman, Memphis, second vice president; Lee Johnson, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Directors consists of College had the second largest T. H. McDonald, Pampa; Herschel June graduating class of any of Jennings, Canyon; Lee Gilmore, the seven teachers colleges in the Wheeler, Irby Carruth, Canyon; state system, according to a state-Betty Smalley Vaughter, Byars; ment made Wednesday by President Wayne Eubanks, Friona; Thelma J. A. Hill. There were 87 men and Brummett, Canyon.

Urshul Sanderson, now Mrs. Tom 123 in the class. Commerce fol-Bright, has been living in Nash- lowed with 76. The number of ville, Tennessee for the past few graduates at Huntsville, Alpine,



"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"



McLEAN COUPLE WED Miss Isabel Bailey, daughter of

MARRIED IN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bailey, became On June 1, Miss Ruby Kendrick the bride of Mr. S. A. Cousins, son Cherry became the bride of Rob- of Mrs. J. W. Story of McLean. Mrs. Cousins is a graduate of

Clarendon high school and has The bride graduated from W. attended W. T. S. T. C. She has taught in McLean for several years. The groom finished McLean high Mr. Hunt, a graduate of W. T. school and attended Texas Tech-

The couple will make their home in McLean.

Of interest to former students of W. T. S. T. C., is the marriage on Friday, June 1, of Miss Vera Fry to Mr. John F. Cook of Roswell, N. M. Mrs. Cook has been

Mr. Wright, an ex-student of After a ten-day honeymoon trip, The couple will make their home the couple will make their home in hall of the church.

THE PRAIRIE, CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1934



Of exceptional interest in the summer student personnel of the college is the presence of Miss Embell Knight, former captain of the famous Conlen Lassies, whom she has led repeatedly to brilliant victory on the basketball court in the few years preceding her graduation from the Conlen High School this spring.

M. D. Blankenship, who has been her only coach through all her years of basketball training, and Mrs. Blankenship, loyal attendant of the team on all its trips, are also enrolled for the summer session in W. T. Report has been received keteers is expected to enter school as soon as she recovers from a temporary illness

temporary illness. Miss Knight, besides earning for herself seven gold medals and one silver in athletic achievement, proved her scholastic ability by making between 92 and 98 on six out of nine subjects in a state ex-amination last year. amination last year.

Banquet Features anquet Features Number Ex-Studes

On the program for the annual banquet of the Abernathy Chambanquet of the Abernathy Cham-ber of Commerce June 5, names of ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers College were particularly prominent. John Lawton McCarty, editor of Dalhart Daily Texan, was guest speaker. The position of toastmaster was occupied by Frank Andrews, superintendent of public schools at Abernathy, and George Ragland, now postmaster in the same town, introduced the speaker.

It is becoming a more and more significant fact that hardly a gathering of any kind is held in the Panhandle that is not attended by a remarkable percentage of W. T. ex-students.

Mrs. Bill Wanson, formerly Bessie Day, is living in Tokio.

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It is our very great desire that each of you shall find here that which will most help you in the work you are doing for the children of Texas. As teachers we are called upon to give a new interpretation to education-to find new values in itvalues that will further guarantee the orderly development of our people and safeguard the ideals of liberty, equality, and fraternity that have come down to us from our fathers. Ours is the responsibility of releasing and perfecting the intellectual and spiritual resources of childhood-a challenge great enough for the best minds and hearts of our day, and it comes ringing with increasing volume from every nook and corner of our nation. In this connection I like to think of what Ruskin had to say

"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual, and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but, above all,-by example."

We must cease talking about the financial rewards of education, great as these have been. Money making goals most often develop metallic hearts; and metallic hearts are essentially anti-social-out of harmony with the fundamental principles of democratic government. We cannot go on holding before youth the monetary advantages of an education without laying a sure foundation for autocratic government. Republics are essentially intellectual and spiritual by nature, and can survive on no other foundation than enlightenment and morality. Money is the measure of things, and, while valuable as an instrument or a means, is damaging as an objective. As a motivating force in life it is contrary to every principle of the American system.

Education, then, must save our country by saving the minds and hearts of our children. Teachers must lead children into new paths of enjoyment. They must teach our youth to find "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good in everything." Without such values schools become training grounds for a peasant social order. Without such values education at public expense is not justifiable, for it degenerates into a propaganda machine for selfish interests. Such systems now operate in many parts of the Old World and they have left a trail of poverty, and suffering, and blood throughout the history of their existence.

Fellow Teachers, let us learn so to live and to learn and to teach as to avoid such disasters in this country. Let us use our class-rooms to propagate the intellectual and spiritual freedom of our nation, so that we may not only guarantee to ourselves the continued enjoyment of the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but that our country, under God, may continue to lead the ignorant and oppressed peoples of the earth toward that day when men shall dwell together in brotherhood and share equally the rights of life's best values. In the name of these sacred purposes, we welcome you to our campus.

J. A. HILL, President.

order, which will

be finished in

FOUR-

(Continued from first page) iting western Oklahoma the party will go up into Colorado, where the first week-end will be spent at Colorado Springs. Members of the

party will have full opportunity to spend time sightseeing among the points of interest here and at all torium was filled for the first regother stops along the route. From ular chapel exercises of the sum-Colorado Springs the trip will con- mer term. The faculty, seated up tinue through Colorado, stopping on the platform for the special at the Royal Gorge.

The second week-end will find curious students an impresive body. President J. A. Hill presided during the group at Estes Park, and the the program. third week they will be at Yellow-

First Regular

the entire summer session.

W T Commencement

Closes Regular Ses-

American History. He said that

Developing his theme, he said,

Chapel Made

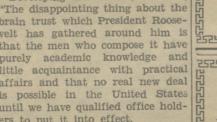
The ministers of the town, Rev stone National Park, with time to take in the many points of scenic Hicks of the Baptist Church, Rev. interest there. The fourth week of Quattlebaum, Methodist, Rev. Newthe projected itinerary includes the by, Christian, and Rev. Dickey, Great Salt Lake and Salt Lake Presbyterian, vied with each other City, and the fifth week back to for honors in witicism, and extend-Colorado, stopping at the Mest ed their respective invitations from of her weakened condition, result-Verde National Park. The return the churches to students and fac- ed in her death two weeks later will be through New Mexico, ar- ulty. After a variety of announce-

six days before the close of the ments, President Hill introduced funeral services held in the Presbysummer session.

Regular College Courses Offered Students taking the trip will those presented were: Dr. Greer, have the opportunity of taking regular college courses under the Wedgeworth, education; Dr. Arlin members of the faculty who will make part of the group. Dean Green will conduct courses in history and English, Dean Jarrett or Dr. Meyer, courses in education, and Professol Phillips courses in agriculture and Hall

marketing. Courses offered will be at the 200 level or above. The particular courses to be offered will depend on the needs of the students who sign up for the trip. Classes will meet in the morning after each night's stop, an hour and a half each day, six days a week, providing a full forty-five class hours work during the course of the five weeks planned for the trip. Quizzes will be given from time to time, and a final examination will be given in each class, at the college, after the party has returned to Canyon. Thus students will receive full college credit for their work, transferable to other colleges, or usable toward a degree at W. T. S. T. C., with the complete approval of the Registrar and the Dean of the College. Students must sign up in the regular manner through the Dean's office for the courses which they wish to take, before starting on the trip.

Comfort Assured on Tour could be made use of that the Most comfortable living accomwelfare of the people had conmodations are being arranged for stantly been retarded in order to the members of the party. Beds save property which ought to be with mattresses and tents accomojunked for the good of all. dating from four to eight persons each are planned. Each one must furnish his own sheets and blan- brain trust which President Roosekets. When the passenger bus ar- velt has gathered around him is rives at the place for the evening that the men who compose it have stop, those aboard will find tents purely academic knowledge and set up and camp made, and the little acquaintance with practical evening meal waiting. The meals affairs and that no real new deal are to be provided by a cafeteria is possible in the United States truck which will make the entire until we have qualified office holdtrip, and will be no hand-outs or ers to put it into effect. camp grub," but really substantial and tasty food. After the fested with two boll weevils," said Coffee, Jr., of Amarillo, had a black evening meal the evening will be Mr. Stuart. They are war and



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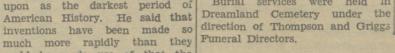
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Ellen Lois Cleavinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger of Canyon, died May 21 in the Scott and White Hospital at Temple, Texas, after an illness of some weeks. She had been taken there by her mother for treatment ending in an operation which, because on her sixteenth birthday. The body was returned to Canyon and the entire faculty, classifying each terian Church on Thursday, May according to his or her depart- 24, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. ment. New names and faces among Rev. Charles Dickey of that church

and Rev. Charlton, former pastor, history; Mr. Brown, geography; Mr. presided. Ellen Lois has been a member of

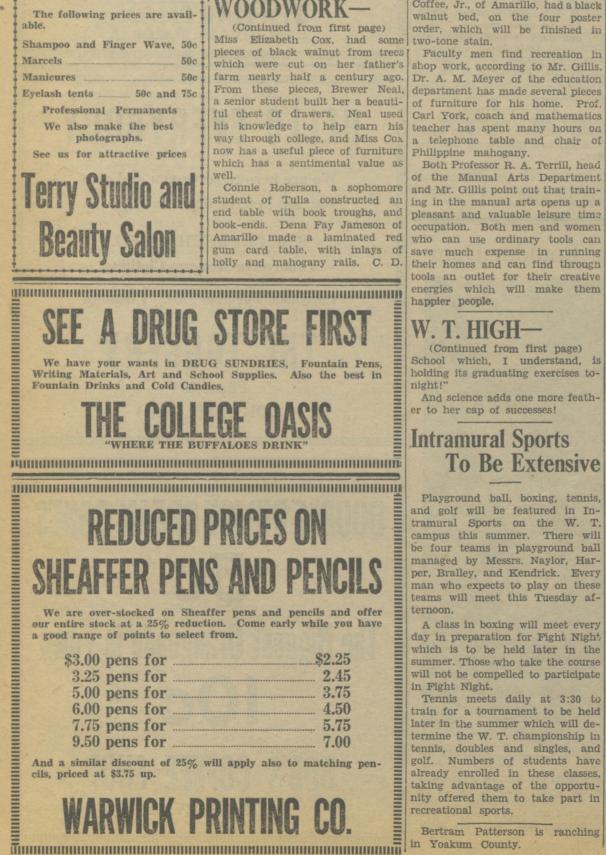
Turner, English; Miss Rogers, art; W. T. Training School for the last Miss Nelson, home economics; Miss six years and was, at the time of McDonald, primary education; Miss her death, preparing for gradua-Beth Pitts, physical education; and tion from high school the following Mrs. Acker, matron at Randall week. She toop active part in all school functions, acting for the Chapel will be held on Tuesdays past year as president of the Stuand Saturdays at 9:00 a. m. during dent Council. The Girls' Glee Club of which she was a member attended the funeral services in a body. She loved her home and her church, which she joined at the age of 10, and is remembered as having lived a consistent 'Christian

sion Work Thursday life. She was an active worker in both Christian Endeavor and With Ex-Senator R. A. Stuart of choir. Surviving her, besides a host of Fort Worth delivering the address, friends, are her mother and father, 87 seniors of the West Texas State Teachers College received their Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger of Canyon, five brothers and one degrees Thursday. Mr. Stuart, a graduate of the institution with the sister, Norman Cleavinger of Spring class of 1912, took for his subject Lake, Texas, Jesse Cleavinger of "Where Do We Go From Here?" Alhambra, Calif., Eugene Cleavinger of Nodwalk, Calif., Eliner He declared that, despite the fact Cleavinger of White Deer, Texas, that more progress has been made in the last 30 years than in all M. E. Cleavinger and Mrs. W. E. Miller of Canyon. time before, 1933-34 will be looked Burial services were held in upon as the darkest period of





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now has a useful piece of furniture Philippine mahogany. Both Professor R. A. Terrill, head Connie Roberson, a sophomore and Mr. Gillis point out that trainstudent of Tulia constructed an ing in the manual arts opens up a end table with book troughs, and pleasant and valuable leisure time book-ends. Dena Fay Jameson of occupation. Both men and women Amarillo made a laminated red who can use ordinary tools can gum card table, with inlays of save much expense in running holly and mahogany rails. C. D. their homes and can find through tools an outlet for their creative energies which will make them happier people. W. T. HIGH-(Continued from first page) which, I understand, is School holding its graduating exercises to-And science adds one more feather to her cap of successes! **Intramural Sports**

and golf will be featured in In- Salt Lake City. tramural Sports on the W. T. ternoon.

A class in boxing will meet every day in preparation for Fight Night which is to be held later in the in Fight Night. golf.

nity offered them to take part in five. recreational sports.

in Yoakum County.

morning hours after breakfast will when everybody and everything be devoted to classes from 7:30 to commandeered for the service of pieces of black walnut from trees | Faculty men find recreation in 10:30, after which the group will the Nation. Greed can only be were cut on her father's shop work, according to Mr. Gillis. resume its travel, or have the day eliminated through visiting points of interest.

ful chest of drawers. Neal used Carl York, coach and mathematics every effort to keep the cost at the

courses taken, sleeping accommodations, and two meals each day morning and evening. The cost oi the noon meal and of entrance to

figure. Efforts are being made, however, to have the party admit-

ted free to many places along the way where admission is usually

To Visit Educational Institutions tions are: Western Oklahoma A. in the field of Spanish.

and M. at Goodwell, the municipal college and state department of education at Denver, the University mencement exercises,

be four teams in playground ball students by this trip are sure to session be four teams in playground ball managed by Messrs. Naylor, Har-per, Bralley, and Kendrick. Every man who expects to play on these teams will meet this Tuesday afsemester hours college credit.

Meeting Wednesday Morning Preliminary organization for this will not be compelled to participate 13, at the chapel period in room 211. At this meeting a survey of Tennis meets daily at 3:30 to interested students will be made train for a tournament to be held with the view of determining what places on the board of directors. later in the summer which will de- courses will be offered in connectermine the W. T. championship in tion with the tour. Everyone who tennis, doubles and singles, and is interested should be sure and Numbers of students have attend this meeting, especially as already enrolled in these classes, the number of students making taking advantage of the opportu- the trip will be limited to thirty-

Clara Kelly is secretary to the Bertram Patterson is ranching secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Plainview, Texas.

Christianity "for you cannot legislate the Gol-Prof. Phillips and the others ar- den Rule," said he. He added that ranging for the trip are making Christianity is at its lowest ebb in America today and a great rehis knowledge to help earn his teacher has spent many hours on lowest possible level. In any event, vival is needed if our nation is to way through college, and Miss Cox a telephone table and chair of teh final figure for each person be saved. To the graduates of will not be above \$100. This hun- Colleges throughout the world he dred dollars will include transpor- threw the challenge of creating a of the Manual Arts Department tation, regular college fees for new social order out of chaos of

the present. Degrees and Awards Following the commencement address degrees were conferred by sightseeing places where admission Dr. J. A. Hill, President of the is charged is not included in this West Texas State Teachers Col-

> Awards were made to William Britton, freshman student of Olton. Texas for the best service on

The Prairie, the student newspaper. This award is made an-Many educational institutions nually by Olin E. Hinkle of the along the way and many central of- Pampa Daily News. To Miss Isafices of interest to teachers and bell Price of Quitaque was awardstudents of education will be vis- ed the Mary E. Hudspeth scholarited during the tour. Some of the ship of \$100 given annually to the more important of these institu- student showing greatest promise

Ex-Student Meeting

Immediately following the comexstudents To Be Extensive of Colorado at Boulder, the Uni-gathered at Cousins Hall for their versity of Wyoming at Laramie, annual luncheon and business the University of Utah, and the meeting, with the class of 1932 in Playground ball, boxing, tennis, state department of education at charge of the social program and T. H. McDonald of Pampa, presi-

All who take part in the unus- dent of the Ex-Student Associacampus this summer. There will ual opportunity afforded to W. T. tion, presiding, at the business

Jubilee set for October 19-20.

Jubilee set for October 19-20. Superintendent J. B. Speer of Morse was elected president with Herschel Coffee, Canyon, vice-president and Lee Johnson, Can-yon, secretary-treasurer. Wayne Eubanks of Friona and Thelma Brummett of Canyon were given places on the board of directors. tour will be made at a meeting to Herschel Coffee, Canyon, vicesummer. Those who take the course be held Wednesday morning, June president and Lee Johnson, Can-Degrees were conferred upon 25 Canyon students in the 1934 class.

> Lost on June 9 between Post Office and College a yellow gold wrist watch. Finder please return to Prairie Office for liberal reward

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