

COLLEGE GOLF PRO APPOINTED BY MR. DUFLOT

JIMMIE GAMEWELL TO GIVE LESSONS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Due to the demand for a golf instructor, Jimmie Gamewell has recently been appointed college pro by Prof. J. L. Duflot, manager of the college golf course.

Gamewell, who will be a sophomore this fall, has been playing golf since he was eleven years old, and during this time has won golf tournaments over the Panhandle. Twice he has made a "hole-in-one"; once at the 212 yard hole, number nine, at the Randall Municipal Course at Dallas, he made a hole in one drive; and once again at the 176 yard hole, number four, at the Tennyson Municipal Course in Dallas he made a hole in one stroke.

Since Jimmie's coming to Canyon from Dallas in June, 1930, he has placed in a number of golf tournaments over the Panhandle. His record is something as follows: In July 1930, he was runner-up in the "Indian Hills Invitation" in Amarillo; in August, 1930, he placed 12 in the "Panhandle Amateur" held in Amarillo, where 700 golfers from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado entered; in May 1931, he was beaten in the semi-finals in the "West Texas Gold Association Tournament," at Lubbock; in June, 1931, he was winner of the "Dalhart Country Club's Sixth Invitation Tournament" in Dalhart; in August, 1931, he placed sixth in the "Amarillo Open," in September, 1931, he placed second in the "Wheat Belt Golf League Tournament" held in Plainview, and in July, 1932, he was beaten in the finals of the "Clarendon Invitation Tournament."

Gamewell has made the college course in 32, four below par; the Canyon Country Club in 68, four below par; and the Randall Municipal Course of Dallas in 29, six below par.

Students and townspeople desiring golf instruction may obtain lessons from Gamewell at fifty cents per lesson by calling Mr. Duflot or Jimmie Gamewell.

Pres. J. A. Hill Speaks Tuesday To Rotarians

President J. A. Hill of the College was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Canyon Rotary Club Tuesday. Mr. Hill gave a very interesting talk on his recent trip to the East in which he visited 16 states and the District of Columbia. He made special mention of the beauties of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and the hills of Eastern Tennessee.

The Club Service Committee had charge of the program.

Mrs. W. A. Warren of Canyon was a visitor at the luncheon, and the following of Amarillo were visiting Rotarians: C. S. Makeig, Dr. B. M. Primer, W. A. McIntosh, N. S. Griggs, and Roy Burke.

Miss Alene Tate, who was last in W. T. in 1924, visited the campus Thursday when she was in town as the guest of Miss Jean Day. Miss Tate is now teacher of physical education in the high school at Berkeley Hills, California. She took her B. A. degree in University of California.

Mrs. Charlotte Ingham Word, 14, and her daughter, Mary Charlotte, visited the training school Thursday. Mrs. Word now lives at Endee, New Mexico.

Gerald Roberts spent the week-end visiting his parents in Goodlet.

NOTICE

All juniors and seniors wishing to make application for membership in the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society, please leave name and student number with Miss Edna Graham in room 102 not later than Friday, July 29.

It is possible that there will be an initiation this summer. Students eligible for the Scholarship Society must have junior standing, three free "A's" above a "B" average, and must be with the ranking ten percent of the junior class. For senior membership, the student must have five free "A's" and must be within the ranking ten percent of the senior class.

Former Students Win Speech Honors At Northwestern

Two former students of the Speech department here are meeting with unusual success this summer. They are Miss Winnie Mae Crawford, who received her degree in 1924 and has since received her Master's Degree from Northwestern University, and Winston O'Keefe, who was last in W. T. in 1930.

Winston O'Keefe and Winnie Mae Crawford are playing the leading roles in "Green Grow the Lilacs" which is being produced at Northwestern University this summer under the direction of the author, Lynn Riggs.

O'Keefe received a \$400 prize at Northwestern this spring for the excellence of his work. He has also received much commendation upon a lecture recital called "The Cowboy." Recently he has been giving this at the Marshall Field store in Chicago where it is a feature of the sporting goods section.

Many students will remember O'Keefe who was first noticed for his fine work as an Interscholastic League declaimer, later winning a place for himself in college because of his unusual work in dramatics. His home is at Panhandle and he is a brother of Wallace and Arless O'Keefe.

Miss Crawford is now a member of the Speech department at O. I. A. Denton.

Mischief Bursts Forth as Rain God is Subdued

Thor was supremely angry—he raged, he roared, then he struck the angry clouds that veiled his chariot with his whip of lightning and the rain poured down on the poor innocent mortals who had dared to venture forth on such an afternoon.

Who cared—the swimming pool would be wet, too—but one does like to have dry clothes to crawl into. A few minutes of a hotly contested ball game will remedy that situation however.

Thor relented and Apollo was seen tearing across the sky with his flashing steeds. Hotter and hotter grew the afternoon and hunger grew as well, so the imps retreated to the spring which was full of bugs and whatnot, to get water for the lemonade which was made with the help of all, and as usual, too many cooks—!

Mischief is a social sin so the group played follow the leader up hill and down dale throwing rocks at rattlers and poking centipedes in childish glee.

Night softly set her sable garment with sparkling jewels, and as the last ray of Apollo's golden chariot disappeared across the horizon the soft strain of "Taps" re-echoed through the canyons. The day was complete.

Editor's Note: In case there should be any curiosity as to the affair—it was the usual meeting of the Palo Duro Outing Club last Friday afternoon.

Don Blanding, Vagabond Poet, Gives Lecture

Don Blanding, poet, actor and vagabond, spoke Wednesday evening to a large and appreciative audience at the auditorium of the College. This was the third lyceum number of the summer.

Mr. Blanding whose home is in Hawaii, is a native of Oklahoma. He talked last night of the peoples, customs and country of Hawaii, reading a number of his own delightful poems from one of his published works, "Hula Moon."

The lecturer has been spending the summer camping out-of-doors in and around the mountains of Taos, New Mexico and the college was very fortunate in securing him for a lecture here as he is booking no engagements this summer.

Mr. Blanding is widely traveled, having spent his life since his fifteenth year in roving over the world. He spoke with authority about the country of his choice and thrilled his audience with the accounts of his travels.

Guilford Miller, winner of the 1932 Harley Sadler scholarship, spent Thursday on the campus. He is contemplating attending school next fall.

Doris Harvey who attended W. T. last summer spent Wednesday visiting in Canyon. She expects to attend school next year.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLING FOR SUMMER TERM

ONE HUNDRED FORTY NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED THIS WEEK.

With the addition of 144 new students, the total enrollment for the summer session of the college is 1320 according to a check made by Travis Shaw, secretary of the college. Of this number, 1105 are college students and approximately 215 are in the Training School.

Nine hundred and fifty-nine college students attended the first term. Many students who planned on attending only the first term, re-enrolled for the second term. Sixty-nine students re-enrolled, while 144 new students enrolled. A definite count of the number of students dropping out for the second term has not been made.

Yesterday was the last day to enroll for a full course for the last six weeks' term. Definite count could not be made of the total number of students at press time.

Home Economics Girls Take Trip Through Hospital

Miss Elizabeth Cox and Miss Fern Bowman went with a group of girls on a trip to Amarillo to go through the Northwest Texas Hospital last Wednesday evening.

Miss Wilson, superintendent of the hospital, conducted the group first of the diet kitchen explaining trays and showing how to set up special diet trays. Attention was given to infant feeding.

The laboratory was the scene of their next study. Miss Rogers conducted the group and demonstrated blood tests. The thing most interesting to the girls was a basal metabolism test given by Miss Rogers to one of the nurses for the class to observe. The class visited also in the surgical department, and talked with the doctors.

After leaving the hospital, the group went to the home of Mrs. Mary Kate McDonald, class member, for dinner and returned to Canyon in time for the lyceum.

Besides the hostesses whose making the trip were Misses Jean Day, Mildred Walter, Mildred Gregory, Mrs. Gladys Dickson, Mrs. Mary Kate McDonald, Mrs. Clarence Newsome and Miss Lurline Bowman.

Hotel Lobby Not Private, Decides Rucker in Play

Who ever heard of a private place in a public hotel lobby? Ben Rucker had probably heard of one, but after playing the part of Launcelot in the one-act comedy "The Trysting Place" Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Dramatics Club, he most likely knows better now. The play was under the direction of Ruth Dellis.

"The Florist Shop," directed by Jennings Flathers, is the play to be presented next Thursday.

The Club meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 under the supervision of C. W. Batchelder. The members are students in the public speaking department.

Traits of Christ Given by Dr. Hill at B. S. U. Meet

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the B. S. U., President Hill gave a talk on those traits of Christ most needed by all Christians today.

The qualities which were brought out by Mr. Hill were love, patience, faithfulness, and meekness. All Christians were urged to do their part in carrying on the work of Christianity during these trying times.

President Hill delivered his message in a quiet, earnest manner which gave each member the impression that the message was for him personally.

Miss Mary Joe Chamberlain, who is working on the Clarendon News spent the week-end in Canyon. She is planning on finishing the work for her B. A. degree the first six weeks of the fall term.

Superintendent Floyd Golden of Portales, New Mexico, stopped in Canyon Saturday on his return trip from Boulder where he has spent the past six weeks in study.

Buffalo Skull Found on Farm In Creek Bed

A good specimen of a buffalo skull in excellent preservation was found last week on the college farm.

The skull was found on a creek bank approximately eight feet below the level of the surrounding ground. Several other bones were found in the same place, but they were not in the excellent preservation of the skull.

The discoverers of the head, Arlin Hartzog, Bob Williams, and Alvin Ream, loaned the skull to the Panhandle-Plains Museum. They intend to start a collection of such relics.

Cuban Missionary Speaks on Work At Chapel Hour

In chapel Saturday, Dr. Parker, who is here from El Paso where he is the presiding elder of the Mexican work in El Paso District and who has been a missionary to Cuba and Porto Rico, talked about Cuba.

"We feel a real interest in Cuba because of her history and her proximity to our own country; yet we know very little about her. There it would be impossible for one to work without loving his work and loving the people," said Dr. Parker, there is not a corner where the name of Jesus Christ is not known."

The doctrine taught to the young people of Cuba is: "No man can do or be his best without a personal knowledge of Jesus and acceptance of his teachings." Such is reaching the people, thus changing their ideals and their outlook on life. Wherever the hundreds of Cubans who are being educated in the missionary schools go, they take with them the Bible and songs. The speaker's fluent recitation of the first stanza of a well known song in Spanish was a treat.

"That is the way they are carrying on the gospel that we are giving them today. I hope that they can have a just government," was Mr. Parker's concluding thought.

Coaching School At Tech Attended By Coach Burton

Coach Burton returned Thursday from the coaching school sponsored by Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

This was the largest coaching school held in the United States this year. Among the notable coaches who spoke were "Pop" Warner, Clyde Littlefield, and "Hunk" Anderson, Knute Rockne's successor. There were college mentors from 32 states.

Coach Burton was a member of several conferences and caucuses where he was called upon to speak regarding his basketball coaching.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Easterner Has Moving Picture Idea of West, Says Don Blanding in Interview

By Peggy Caldwell

"The Easterner has a moving picture idea of the West. It isn't what they think of it as being at all. Why Chicago's gunmen make Jesse James and Billie the Kid look like pikers!"

Dressed in typical western regalia, perfect from sombrero and black shirt to an ideal bronze-suntan, Don Blanding seemed more the true westerner than the devoted eulogist of a dozen places around the world. Loyal as he may be to any of these places, the Sunshine state is the center of his interest now, and despite the fact that he likes, occasionally, the sophistication of Paris, he enjoys now "roughing it." It means living in an adobe house, cooking out-of-doors, and carrying wood and water down the mountain side. But that is a vagabond's life.

Strange to say, this wanderer, who has been one since he left his home in Oklahoma at the age of fifteen, is discovering with others the wealth of colorful material for writing which lies in the southwest.

Wealth of Material

"Why there are flocks of material. . . . Someone ought to do something about the flowers of the southwest. They are a wonderful sight. As I drove out from Dallas this spring, I recognized some of them—Indian paint brushes, yucca—oh! any number of them!"

He is proving his own theory of adapting himself to the particular

PLANS MADE FOR WEEK END TRIPS SOON

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FREE ENTRANCE TO CARLSBAD MADE.

Tentative plans have been made for week end trips to Carlsbad Cavern, the Helium plant in Amarillo, Taos and Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the Great West Mills and Elevator plant in Amarillo. All students who are interested in these trips may secure information from the Bureau of Public Service.

A trip of major interest to the students will be the offer made by Superintendent Thomas Boles of the Carlsbad Cavern National Park. Supt. Boles says that if a party of 75 students from W. T. S. T. C. will visit the caverns at the same time, no entrance fee will be charged them. Transportation can be secured at a minimum cost and other necessary expenses will be small.

Another announcement is the second trip to the U. S. Helium Plant which will be on Monday, August 1. The party is limited to thirty and it is requested that those who have seen the plant before will not go on this trip. The party will have to furnish their own ways. Usually there is enough space to accommodate those who have no cars.

Tentative arrangements have been made for an excursion to the Great West Mills and Elevator plant and the Mistletoe Creamery. The party, which will be limited to forty, will make the trip on Monday, August 15.

Students who wish to join the parties going to Taos and Santa Fe may receive information from the Bureau of Public Service.

Talks on Modern Literature to Be Given This Week

As one of the twice a week programs given by the English department, Miss Mattie Swain gave an address on Thomas Hardy's novels in view of their approach to the modern novel on July 22 at 9:30 in room 118, of the administration building.

Lectures on contemporary literature have been given twice a week for the past six weeks by some member of the English department and they will be continued during the next quarter for all those desiring to hear them.

The two programs for the next week, Wednesday and Friday respectively, will consist of a lecture on Joseph Conrad by Miss Helen White Moore and one on John Galsworthy by Mrs. Geraldine Green. These lectures will always be delivered at 9:30 in room 118 of the administration building.

Dr. J. A. Hill and L. F. Sheffy spent Monday in Canadian on business for the museum.

Teachers' Material Exhibit is Held For W. T. Studies

Representatives from various publishing companies have for the past week been exhibiting an assortment of teachers' materials in the hall of the first floor of the Administration Building.

Students may give their orders now and receive their material in time for their teaching this winter. A great many students have taken advantage of this opportunity. Special interest has been manifested in subscribing for magazines.

Available books range from Mother Goose Rimes to bookkeeping and science. Some of the materials included are Safety First Fire Prevention literature and Standard Tests and Exercises for primary grades as well as magazines for the teacher and student.

Coming from Texas University to W. T., the exhibit will be displayed in Houston. The companies represented include the F. A. Publishing Company, Webster Publishing Company, Rand McNally Company, Talens School Products, Southwest Publishing Service, Newsom & Company, The McMillan Company, Southern Library Association, Charles Scribner's Sons, Southern Western Publishers, Laidlow Bros., Educational Publishing Corporation, Gregg Publishing Company, and Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Aggies Make Trip To Amarillo Grain Exchange Friday

Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department of the College, took ten members of his advanced agriculture class to the Amarillo Grain Exchange and Laboratory Friday. Harry Kearns, president of the Exchange, conducted the group through the plant. They visited the place of marketing, the place where wheat is sorted into samples and sent to the laboratory, and then where the test is made for protein.

This was reported to have been the most interesting of such trips made this summer. Mr. Phillips is working on other trips to be made before the close of the summer session.

Baseball, Golf and Volleyball, Figure In Summer Sports

Baseball, golf, and volley ball will figure among the intramural sports for the second summer quarter, according to Mitchell Jones of the physical education department.

There will be four teams of baseball under the direction of Lewis Hill, Jessie Morris, A. L. Patrick, and Wesley Foster.

A great deal of interest was shown in the intramural sports during the past six weeks. There is a possibility of another tennis tournament.

Shining Pole Recalls Malt Bet By Coach

Quite a bit of paint has been smeared around lately. The flag pole and the water tank are shining with their new silvery coat.

Mentioning the comparatively new flag pole, recalls an interesting story in connection with the old one.

Back in the dim annals of the past, about 1925 to be guessing, Coach Sam Burton and W. E. Lockhart had a friendly discussion over the leaning flag pole of W. T. No one knows why these men were discussing such a weighty subject, but nevertheless, there was born in that discussion a slight bit of argument.

"Why, Lockhart, anybody can see that that pole will fall in a westerly direction."

"Coach, I'll bet you a malt it fall toward the east."

Now the pole was only slightly leaning at the time, but as the years rolled by it gradually bent more and more, toward the north.

Then the Class of '31 decided that an appropriate gift would be a new flag pole.

The odds of chance must protect Scotchmen because that pole fell about three points east of north.

Mr. Lockhart "was not hungry" at the supper table that night.

(Continued on last page)

NED CAMPBELL OF RED CROSS VISITS HERE

Mr. Campbell Gives Instructions In Life Saving Wed.

Ned Campbell, representing the American Red Cross, spent Wednesday at the College in work made possible through the co-operation of the Randall County Chapter of the Red Cross and the Physical education department of the College. Miss Ruth Cross is chairman of the Safety Education committee for this county.

Beginning at nine thirty, Mr. Campbell talked briefly to college students and townspeople concerning the safety program of the national Red Cross, saying that this work in the field of swimming began in 1913 when the statistics of a great life insurance company showed that 7,000 people lost their lives from drowning during that year.

Since the publication of these statistics the Red Cross has constantly worked toward a realization of its slogan of "Every person a swimmer; every swimmer a life-saver" by giving swimming and life saving instruction, and by qualifying examiners who may give these tests.

Mr. Campbell spoke at some length on the popular fallacies that people hold regarding drowning. Most people, he said, believe it necessary to sink three times to drown, however a person may go under one time or many times. He said that by keeping the lungs full of air a person may go under an indefinite number of times.

Mr. Campbell asserted that swimming was coming to be more and more recognized by physical education instructors as probably the best form of exercise available. Swimming, he said, is coming into its own by reason of the teaching of swimming in public schools and colleges. Swimming develops all the muscles of body, producing long, smooth muscles which form a good basis for other sports.

Nearly six hours of work was given those who were qualifying as examiners. The work included front and back approach rescues, the tired swimmers carry, and breaking various holds. Between tests Mr. Campbell explained the principles involved in each method of rescuing.

At the end of the tests Miss Mattie Jordan, Miss Ruth Cross, Robert Jarrett and Ashley Little were qualified as examiners.

At noon Wednesday a small luncheon party was arranged to give Mr. Campbell an opportunity to explain the Red Cross program. Those present were Dr. M. Stewart, chairman, Randall County Red Cross, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dean R. P. Jarrett, Mayor C. R. Burrow, Mr. Mitchell Jones, Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe, Miss Ruth Cross and Mr. Campbell.

Following the luncheon a community safety program was outlined and Mr. Campbell stated that he would return at a later time to help in awakening community interest in safety education. So far as swimming is concerned, the Red Cross slogan is "Every person a swimmer; every swimmer a life-saver."

A week's course will be given next spring at the college.

Mr. Campbell is a native Texan and a graduate of Texas Christian University and of the University of Colorado. He was high point man for two years in the swimming meets of the Rocky Mountain conference, where he wore the Colorado colors. Mr. Campbell joined the Red Cross in 1926.

Dee Blythe visited in Canyon Wednesday and Thursday. He attended the Blue Moon Maniac dance.

Miss Mattie Jordan and Miss Phyllis Holgate spent the week-end in Childress.

Miss Louise Holgate is taking a ten days' vacation from the Bookstore where she is employed.

SINGERS

Men and women students who can sing are needed in the chorus.

Mr. Wallace R. Clark asks that all who are interested talk to him or come to the next meeting of the chorus Wednesday noon at 12:45.

THE PRAIRIE

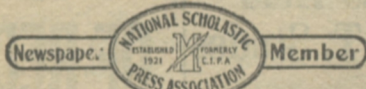
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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A NEAR REALITY

What was a dream eleven years ago to far seeing members of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society is now almost a reality. Only a few hundred dollars stand between them and a massive museum building on the college campus.

Interest in the project has been manifested by the number of contributions, and the people who have given them. The two year old grandson of a West Texas pioneer willingly gave his lollypop penny, while his aged grandfather casually wrote a thousand dollar check. Hardly a portion of North West Texas will miss being represented, either by money or by donations, in the museum. Pioneers who have been on the plains for 50 years have donated hard earned money and heirlooms, while children in the primary grades have put on benefit programs for the museum. All types and classes of people have contributed their part to the building of the museum—professional and business men have done their part individually, and through civic clubs and chambers of commerce; company owners have contributed material for the museum; and workmen have promised their labor.

Only a few unpaid subscriptions stand between the eleven year old dream of the members of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the massive museum building.

Shall we let this dream, so nearly realized, fade into oblivion?

LOWERED STATUS OF TEACHERS

School teachers have never been over-burdened with what is called "professional spirit"; and now it seems that the little occupational pride which has been instilled by such mediums as the N. E. A. and the Texas State Teachers Association threatens to wither away. This fact is going to become even more painfully real unless the teachers do something themselves to reinvest the public mind with sanity.

Everywhere in Texas, school districts are faced with circumstances which will entail the strictest economies. The case is exceptional where salaries have not been drastically lowered and where no warrants will be issued. The majority of teachers will have to be satisfied with just "getting by" if they get a job at all. This condition, however, is one which the teachers cannot justly resent, considering the present debacle. The thing that is hurting the teaching profession and hazards its standards is the public psychology behind the situation. It's not reduced budgets, but reduced public mentality that bites to the quick.

This unhealthy state of mind, which manifestly displays a lack of faith in the public school system and the school teacher, is growing more wide-spread, and is making itself felt from rural school board to the State Legislature. It's not the idea of "let us economize in our governmental system by stopping up the leaks and displacing waste with efficiency," but rather, "let's soak the teacher and soak him hard, and put a stop to a lot of this tomfoolery."

The public school system has its outposts in every community. The school is the one place where the citizen can see his tax money actually at work the year round. In these times of stress many citizens, because of inability to look beneath the surface, look upon the school as the sink hole through which his "tribute" money is draining. As a result people are becoming obsessed with the idea that the school system must be hit hard the very first thing.

Unless this line of thinking is discouraged, the teaching profession will find itself so crippled and poorly supported that economic recovery, when it does come, will not mean the restoration to the public school of its old position of influence.

Teachers for the sake of themselves and their profession should deeply resent these unwarranted attacks, and should actively defend themselves in every instance when the opportunity presents itself. If the teachers don't, who can be expected to do so? Wherein will it be worthwhile to belong to a profession which proves its inability to defend itself against the onslaughts of "quackery"?

—E. C.

VOICE OF A FRILL

The average state college catering to the average democratic, and straight thinking youth of this day should not be allowed to have dormitories with such strict enforcement of so many useless regulations. An individual who is old enough to understand and comprehend college courses of study is undoubtedly sufficiently aged to be allowed to go out in the evening and to return at a decent hour and not be questioned by the head of the hall.

Up to recently this has been the policy adopted and used consistently by the leading dormitories in Texas. Now, the matrons are assuming a more lenient and life-like attitude and are beginning to rely on the student for his individual behavior. Already situations once complicated are beginning to straighten out and as will always be the case matron and student are happier.

The idea that every youth is guilty until he is proved innocent is erroneous. We, citizens-to-be, know, enough to get along. At an early age, we saw to it that we learned that much. The fact that at our homes we are perfectly free and are able to do whatever we wish is quite a contrast to our life while remaining in a dormitory. There we are inhibited, repressed, refused and often we de-

velop one of the very common inferiority-complexes.

Although, as was above said, colleges have lifted many of their rules, too many still exist to hamper and hinder even the meekest person. It is an admitted fact that we come to school to study, but it's a dull and interesting individual who buries his head in Shakespeare and can't tell you when the college dance is to be or where such and such a picnic will gather. Not only books, but outside interests matter while in college and it is almost an impossibility to be fully aware of the activities of your college if you remain in the dormitory and strictly abide by all the rules.

Why don't the nations realize that some of us have outside interest and encourage us to develop them to the fullest extent? We would get along just as well, would kill nobody, do nothing to disgrace the school, our family, community or ourselves. And say, wouldn't it be well, think of the peace of mind anyway.

Dormitories are better than they have been but until some more of the absolutely useless laws have been erased from the books of all the institutions, they will never reach the height they are continually clamoring for.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Pansy Myers,
Sponsor: Mrs. T. M. Montfort.

Louise Shirley Entertains
Louise Shirley entertained a group of friends with a theater-slumber party Wednesday night.

Louise and her guests, Frances Alice Clark, Bettye Ruth Pickett, Marion Hill, Mattie Pearl Whittenburg and Virginia Jarrett, went to the Olympic theater. Upon returning home the vigilantes were served a lunch of cookies, olives, potato chips, and coca cola. About 2:30 a. m., weariness forced the merry-makers to sleep, despite their efforts to hold a "slumberless" party.

C. W. West, who did practice teaching in the high school department two years ago, visited the demonstration school Thursday. Mr. West has been teaching in Strawn, Texas, since his graduation from W. T.

Dr. Darnall Outlines Short Story

Dr. F. M. Darnall, head of the English Department, lectured to the two-thirty section of eleventh-grade English Friday afternoon on the short story and classification of the short story, illustrating his lecture from English and American writers.

Mrs. J. Lee Funk, practice teacher who is to present the short story unit to the class, secured Dr. Darnall's assistance in providing a background, before taking up the study of the short story as a type of literature.

Campus Quips and Queries

It appears that the beautiful multi-colored cannas around the fountain, in front of the main building, were "born to waste their sweetness on the desert air"; at any rate, about nine-tenths of the students and faculty rarely, if ever, get more than an occasional diagonal part-view of the rich, brilliant bed of cannas on the campus because nobody uses the long walk and front entrance. We wonder if a drive-way through the front campus would enable more people to enjoy the beauty of the front view of the administration building and the real atmosphere of the college campus.

Bet Wins Treat for Class.

Mr. Edmondson, the geometry teacher in W. T. High, seems to be having all the luck this term. One Saturday recently, he put a problem on the board and bet the students that they couldn't work it a week from then.

The next Saturday, for two hours, the pupils worked diligently on the problem, but failed to solve it. The outcome of their failure was the collection of eighty cents which, when entrusted to Landon Terry and Ben Slaughter, procured sixteen coca-colas. Mr. Edmondson, being generous and kind-hearted, insisted upon the students' drinking with him. Each one of the pupils, when first asked, seemed to abhor "cokes"; but upon persuasion they drank them with apparent enjoyment. After the "coke" party, the class decided that a bet with Mr. Edmondson was not so bad after all.

Hay! Hay!

Sniffle, sniffle, sniffle, on the frosty air of morn,
Sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, as on an elfin horn.
You catch it when you're sitting down,
You catch it when you're walking 'round
You catch it here, you catch it there,
You seem to catch it everywhere.
You're never safe in the rain;
You're never safe in a train—
Life is just a bed of thorns to me,
For this hay-fever isn't what it ought to be.—A Sniffler.

GREEN WHEAT AND HAIL

By Wayne Griffiths

Stooped men wander slowly
Scanning dust swept fields
That lie bare for two days
Of a black-bird's flight.

In slow afternoon they stand
Remembering spring's green foam
That flooded low hills with
Rustling-sun-dappled windways.

White pigeons soared up wind
Against green hail-clouds and
With wings slapping settled
Like rain-rattle on the roof.

While trees toss heavy shadows
Bent women lie under the moon
Listening for old love songs
The wind hums in mellow grain.

Billy Stevenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevenson, William Klingensmith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Klingensmith of Amarillo, who are spending the summer at the Palo Duro Club with Mrs. W. B. Stevenson, visited the museum Monday. The youngsters rode over from the club on their ponies. Dr. Hill and Mrs. Green inspected the ponies.

"Big Joe" Fortenberry of Happy is in school the last six-week's term. He is planning to come to school next fall.

ECHOES

Perhaps the most fascinating of all the regions of Texas is the district which only a few years ago was the talk of the world. Every one was familiar with its importance, with its position on the map of Texas. This is the strip of land extending from Iran through McCamey to Crane, and is said to have some of the largest producing oil wells known to man. It was once the talk of the world; now only a few years later, it is the talk of only the more stable citizens, who despite the fact that the boom is over have clung tenaciously to their tract of land—the land which they had a part in bringing to the front.

This region is by no means dead, or stagnated, but rather dying and stagnating. Undoubtedly it is on the decline due to the fact that any place is made by its boosters, and, since the opening of a huge oil division near Tyler, in east Texas, said boosters or enthusiasts have migrated eastward to a newer but not better land.

Oil wells by the hundreds are still seen dotting the hills. Most of these are still in operation, for a great amount of the crude products of this nature are derived right from these parts. Handicapping this region is the fact that it is no longer in the chaos of a terrifying boom. The importance has not decreased—merely the ballyhooing and shouting.

And now, where once people roamed, the hills stand in comparative peace. It seems as if an alien came to this semi-wild region snatching from it all the individuality in possessed—only to relinquish it. This district is quickly assuming its wild unconquered appearance, defying, it seems, even the laws of man and daring all to try and place it among one of the civilized regions.

Even the boom, the shouting, the success, the publicity, did not alter this part of Texas. With its hills, for it is in the breaks of the Davis mountains—rolling and sloping—its apparent lawless look, without a doubt, McCamey and its neighbors are an imposing looking area.

If one wishes to see some picturesque scenery all he has to do is to just ride out of Iran into the hills which bound it on all sides. In these hills, situated like ants and producing as much activity—are oil camps and oil camps. The hills are unique—they represent the same wildness, uncontrolled breath that is prevalent when one rides along the road.

If and when you visit this distinct portion of Texas go there expecting to find oil wells, small undeveloped towns and most of all that spirit of utter unconquerability.

The Peregrinator

THE DYAREE OF OUR
OWN SAMUEL PEEPE, JR.

Tuesday, July 19

Up by seven of the clock this day and with JAKE over to the campus and discovered that I did pass my courses, but my grades were none to write to the newspapers about. And so caught up with GLENN BOBBITT and remembered how he was wont to wake me in class when we attended Texas U, and how one day, GLEN not being there, I fell asleep and so awoke and found myself on my knees in the aisle and felt a fool and dolt for falling out of the seat. And so met and talked with JO ELLA VAUGHAN, a comely lass, who studies art at O. U. After dinner to my rooms and found HENRY NORRIS and LELAND MARTIN moved in across the hall and debating bitterly which one would scale the roof and put up the radio aerial. With Ethel, poor wench, to the Picture-House, but enjoyed the acting none so well for Lord! she did naught but complain about how I had treated her last week, albeit she was out with that ill-natured youth from her home town. So to bed.

Wednesday, July 20

Over to chapel this morning to hear MR. CAMPBELL talk on swimming, but Lord! could hear but little of his talk owing to the loudness of his yellow sox. This afternoon TRAV. SHAW did come out on the east steps and tell us how he fought bumble-bees when he was a boy, using shingles and cigar-box lids. Saw OTIS BURKE and MARY LOUISE ANDERSON wandering slowly over the campus, and thought of how one could see DOROTHY SPEER and MALCOLM MARTIN almost any day sitting on a bench upon the third floor, albeit the bench is narrow and must be of an exceeding hardness.

Friday, July 22

Up very betimes and over to the campus albeit very sleepy and wishing the school were over. Heard of how S. H. CONDRON went to sleep in his class while someone was reading a report. So caught up with RAYMOND POWELL and down the hall with him and saw "OX" JAMESON sur-

rounded by a crowd of girls, and all were laughing at "OX'S" tall tales. From the Post Office I was walking when PEGGY DARNALL doth turn around the block and pick me up, albeit she did rave about the remarks of her fair name, the last week. Lord, these damsels; one week do they pass me up, the next they pick me up, but are they inconsistent? Saw "SPEEDY" LANDON holding up one side of the building and remembered that yesterday "SPEEDY" was propping up things albeit then it was the west stairs that he was propping up. After dinner to the BUFFALO and talked with JAMES VAUGHAN who hath a propensity to go to Texas U next year. To the Post Office after supper, albeit I had no mail and so to my rooms and with this and that whiled away the time until eleven of the clock and so to bed.

Saturday, July 23

Up be times this morning and with GENE ELO to classes. Afterwards to THE PRAIRIE office and found DOROTHEA MARTIN and ROYAL CURTIS trying to write-up some news, albeit ROYAL could not advance beyond the first sentence, and so I left, with ROYAL praying for inspiration. Saw O. P. HERM and thought of how he sits around THE PRAIRIE office because he likes to sit in a swivel chair. So to my rooms to write in my Journal, but was not able to write much for people have not turned in any material at THE PRAIRIE OFFICE and so resolved to ask everyone to do that, for Lord! I can see but little of what goes on over the campus. And so packed my portmanteaux to go home to vote and called ETHEL, poor wench, to tell her goodbye, but she was out and so I drove off in the petrol-waggon, hoping that none of her townfolks were in Canyon this week-end.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS

By Peggy Caldwell

Three little girls are coming to meet me,
Down the highway running to greet me—
Faces aglow in the morning sun,
Hair streaming wildly as they run
With sturdy legs, bare and sun-tanned,
That slow to a walk as they trudge through sand;
Friendly brown arms are tightened around me,
Laughter and gay talk seem to surround me. . .
One day of discouragement could not defeat me
When three little girls come running to meet me.

'Service - Co-Operation - Helpfulness'

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Come in and try our fountain drinks. We have the best service with the most courtesy.

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in this newspaper spend their money to let the students know of the merchandise they have for sale. They show through their printed messages that they are not afraid of competition in quality or price and that they welcome a comparison in quality and price of their merchandise with that offered for sale anywhere.

The student who uses The Prairie advertising as his shopping guide is certain of finding satisfaction and he will, at the same time, make his student newspaper bigger and better. Use the advertisements; they tell of the best the season offers.

The Prairie

The Student Newspaper

Summer Months Bring Students Flocking to Library; Used to Capacity in All Departments

More than 75,000 books pass across the borrowers desk of the library of the West Texas State Teachers College each twelve months, according to the records of the library.

Nine hundred forty six books is about the usual number for a school day. These figures do not consider all the reference books, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries and similar books which are constantly in use.

There are 19,000 books in the library, aside from the hundreds of publications which are included in the document room, this library being the United States Government documents in this region.

Miss Tennessee Malone, who has been head librarian since 1911, and who has carefully builded the stocks through the years, says that the library is especially well supplied with certain types of books. For instance, besides the usual Encyclopedia Britannica and the Nelson Loose-Leaf Encyclopedia, which are expected, there are on the shelves a Jewish Encyclopedia, and a Catholic Encyclopedia which give students an opportunity to read estimates of lives and events as they are seen from several widely separated viewpoints. This gives young people a chance to develop tolerant judgments, and is especially valuable to students of history and other social sciences.

Library materials are useless unless those who seek them can find them easily, and this library is

equipped with excellent indexes. The Readers Guide, which lists all the contents of magazines of general interest and of some technical journals is supplemented by the Agricultural Index, the Educational Index and the Industrial Arts Index, as well as the New York Times Index. With all these and the card catalogue at hand, any person who learns to use these volumes can find almost unlimited material on most any subject.

Three Hundred Ninety-Six Magazines Received

Current thought on almost every conceivable subject is reflected in the magazines which are received regularly. There are three hundred ninety-six of these, and they range from those for boys and girls and for the lonesome co-ed who wants to see the Ladies Home Journal which was always on the living room table at home to technical magazines of interest to the physicist and philosopher.

When the magazines have been superceded by new ones, they are sent to the bindery and later returned to the shelves with hundreds of others covering the years since the college was established. Bound magazines are more valuable than text books in many instances because they reflect the thought and emotion of the time when they appeared.

Best Children's Library in Region

From the beginning it has been the intention of the West Texas State Teachers College to build up a library of children's books which

would be a delight to the youngsters who receive their training in the demonstration school, and at the same time be the means of preparing prospective teachers and parents to select the best books to place in their schools and homes.

Now these books are housed in a beautiful small library in the Education Building and notices and pictures call the attention of young readers to new book friends.

Both the Main Library and Children's Library contain several gift collections. In the children's library is the Robert Manning Osgood Memorial collection; a collection of books which belonged to one of Texas' foremost Latin scholars was given the library by the family of Professor B. A. Stafford, once head of the Classical Language department of the school; and nearby are several hundred volumes from the library of Reverend and Mrs. W. H. Younger, leading pioneer citizens of the Panhandle.

Rent Collection Very Up-to-date

In order to get books that are the talk of the moment, students and faculty maintain a rental collection in the library, buying a few books almost every month and choosing those whose names appear most favorably in the current reviews. To these shelves are added many gift books. The rental fee of four cents a day is considered small by eager students who want to read the latest fiction, poetry or political theory.

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

Yes sir, we are going to have another play night in the near future.

The average person at the age of forty thinks that he or she is too old to play. And if one thinks so, he is too old to play. I believe that the best way on earth to keep young is to play. If one plays he will not think that he is too old and will not get too old to play.

None of us play enough. No one is responsible for this growing old but himself. We can be no younger than our body's. If we allow our muscles to grow old and weak from lack of exercise our nerves and digestion to run down from the same cause how can we expect our minds to be active and alert?

Play should have a place in our problem of living.

Do you believe that you can totally ignore play and recreation and still have a wholesome attitude toward society and the world in general? It is alright to be dignified and grow old gracefully, but can't we do this and still have a time and place in which to play? Few of us realize the real value of play. Scott Laycock reports that he "wolloped" Prexy Hill at golf the other day. The winning amount to little but the pleasant reflexes improved the digestion of each a high percentage. Enough play will make us forget our financial troubles and cause practically all our diseases to vanish like magic.

How do you play?

Do you meet with some folks, set up in a straight-back chair, play according to Hoyle, remain in a dead nervous tension for two or three hours, wrack your brain to win a prize, be the smartest thing present, and then go home and have to have the knots rubbed out of your neck before you can go to sleep? If so, well you haven't played. You have worked. Do you play with kittens, dogs, colts, or kids? If so— you must play. Too many rules take all the play out of a game. Most of us are afraid to play. We think we might spoil the game by not knowing the rules.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Humphreys and children of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shriver and son of Nashville, Tenn., have returned to their homes after a several weeks visit in the parental John S. Humphreys home here.

Mr. Woodrow Ireland of Hereford, student in W. T. last year, was seen on the campus Thursday and Friday and at the dance Friday night.

Mr. T. M. Moore has as his visitor, his brother, Audry Moore of Bryan.

band concert is worth driving across the county to hear. The play night of July 14, was highly enjoyed by about 350 people. We are expecting 500 at this next one. The Palo Duro Outing Club is co-operating and helping to sponsor this event. Other clubs are asked to join in and help put over this night in a big way. Counties are asked to report immediately thru their leaders what stunts they can put on.

We are expecting every student and faculty member out. Readers of The Prairie and their families who wish to come should let this fact be known so we can prepare for them.

There will be games a plenty for everyone. The children will have a place. Car parking and gates will be policed. The program will be announced later.

Mrs. R. A. Terrill left last week for Pittsburgh where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jay Ream. Mr. Terrill will join her when the College closes for the summer vacation.

Miss Edna Crawford returned Saturday to her home after visiting for the past week with Miss Lucy Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Slack and Mrs. Herschel Coffee were in Lamesa last week to attend the funeral of Sol E. Cleveland, a brother of Mrs. Slack.

Miss Carol Holder and Miss Gene Bourland of Clarendon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Condon.

Royal and Underwood Typewriters for rent by week \$100, or month \$3.50. Guaranteed good condition. Warwick Printing Co.

Nadine Myers spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Myers.

Coach S. D. Burton spent Monday in Stratford.

Bill Dawes of Big Spring is visiting in Canyon.

HOT STUFF

"Doctah," asked a lady of color, "Ah's come to see if yo' am goin' to order Rastus one o' dem mustard plasters ag'in today?"

"I think perhaps he had better have one more," answered the medico.

"Well, he says to ax yo, kin he have a slice o' ham wid it, c'ount of it's a mighty pow'ful prescription to take alone."

Nothing is so bad but it can be worse and if you don't believe it just listen to a few radio programs.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

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This is one of the outstanding bargains of the year.

Trade with confidence.

THE BUFFALO

Phone 1 or 6

PRESBYTERIANS TO OPEN MEET WITH SUPPER

Conference Opened Thurs. Will Close Thursday, July 28th

Panhandle Presbyterian Conference opened with supper Thursday at the Methodist Grounds in Ceta Canyon and will close with breakfast next Thursday morning, July 28th. The conference is being held under the auspices of the Presbytery of Amarillo with a faculty composed of well known men of the Southwest. Dr. George L. Clark of Casper, Wyoming, represents the Board of Christian Education as Dean of the Conference.

Other members of the faculty are Rev. Garland Shell of Amarillo; Dr. Geo. W. Fender, of Arlington; Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Hodges of Waxahachie; Mrs. Eloise Gipson of Amarillo; Rev. Everett B. King of Fort Worth; Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo; Rev. Clifton R. Dorn of Dalhart, and Mrs. John R. Sharp.

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Men's Socks, pair	25c

Also a complete line of School Supplies, Notions and Toilet Goods.

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THE PRAIRIE

STUDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

Blanding

(Continued from first page)

rattle of dried fields as the prayer is answered with the first pattering of raindrops.

Of all the things to be expected in that book, the ceremonial dance may be most certainly expected. The largest of these affairs for the year is to be held in August. "And," exclaimed Mr. Blanding with a characteristic laugh, "I'm going if I have to walk!"

Hawaii is Paradise

Whether he is speaking of his favorite subject, Hawaii, as he did in the lyceum program Wednesday, or of any other subject, Blanding lends such a brilliance of personality to his speech that he carries his audience away to whatever spot he wishes to portray.

Hawaii became, indeed, the Paradise of the Pacific as he described various features of the Islands. In word ships his listeners sailed into the harbor, had garlands of flowers draped about their necks, and responded to the welcome "Aloha." With unusual vitality of speech and facial expression he led them through the streets—Street of Palma and the Street of Gold, so-called because of the blossoms of those colors which fall from the trees into the roadway.

By explanation and demonstration he changed the usual idea concerning the hula dance. It is actually more than the type of rendition given by Gilda Gray and other lights. Each movement is a pantomime of some part of a story chanted by the musicians. The skirts are green grass, "and not this Shredded Wheat kind!" The population of the Islands is motley, including seven distinct races and the native Hawaiians. The chief products are pineapples and babies. "Hawaiians go in for family in a big way." His poem "Baby Street" was an amusing and clever presentation of the place where the mothers leave their babies for the day as they work in the fields.

Moon is Proper

"The sunsets are as brief as they are beautiful, and as beautiful as

they are brief. . . . Stay up all night to see the dawn, for getting up to see a dawn, somehow, spoils it!" The moon, he said, is a dancing moon is a very discreet one—always disappearing at just the proper moment!

Words and thoughts caught into clever pictures and given to an audience could hardly be classified, yet—moonlight rainbows, dawns, strumming of guitars, modernized Hawaii, little fuzzy headed youngsters diving into Pearl Harbor for coins, children spreading ferns on mats for a feast, the delectable odors and tastes of a real Hawaiian feast on the beach, tall men riding waves on surf-boards, night-blooming flowers which have one night of splendour—these are a few of the things the vagabond poet presented.

"I would have to live to be a hundred and fifty years old to visit all the places I'd love to see." Perhaps few can leave a dream house to be nibbled by mice and decay to roam the world, but there are dream voyages. "Names are ships," and the "road to vagabondy is fascinating even if we sit at home and ignore the lure of the magic corners of the world."

Tears Result of Misunderstanding With Southern Lass

He was a northerner—mighty formal and all that. She had met him at the last college dance and he had asked if he might call the following evening. She had looked up shyly and replied he might call.

But the next afternoon—when she had donned her prettiest pink organdy and adjourned to the front porch about three o'clock the gentleman had not put in an appearance. As the minutes dragged on she began to look very wistful. As the hours rolled on she looked angry.

He hadn't looked like he was stringing her—to be stood up like his.

Mother finally called for her to come to supper. She was about to cry. Mother suggested that she wash the dishes. She did and by eight o'clock she was ready to weep. The first time she had ever been stood up and she had bragged to her girl friends about her date with him.

At eight-thirty she went out to the porch and began to cry—all curled up in the hammock. A masculine step came up the walk—well, she didn't care if Daddy did find her crying—maybe he'd get her a new dress.

"Why dear, what's the matter?" That wasn't Daddy's voice—not by a long shot—it was, well—

"I—oh I—what did you stand me up for this evening—you big—big brute?"

"Why, my dear, I said this evening—I didn't say I'd be up here this afternoon."

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Ritchie and Mrs. Menefee of Mineral Wells returned to their home last Friday after spending two weeks here as guests of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie.

Zella Hollingsworth spent the week-end at Claude.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Mel Sheppard, Olympic Star of Old, Favors "Blazing Ben" Eastman as 'the American Who'll Win Two or More Olympic World Titles This Year

BY PHILIP MARTIN

FROM 1896 at Athens in the shadow of Olympus through 1928 at Amsterdam, close on the Zuider Zee, our Olympic record books are sprinkled generously with names of American athletes who gained two or more world championships in one set of games.

Another Olympiad, 10th in the modern revival of the ancient Greek games, is now standing by to unfurl the banners of 50 nations at the Los Angeles pageant of sports. And this prompts the question, "Has any American boy a chance in 1932 to add his name to the list of double winners?"

The answer is an emphatic "Yes." Half a dozen young men may prove strong enough to win a pair of titles this year, and thus join up with Kraenzlein, Hahn, Lightbody, Hillman, Ewry, Burke, Craig, Pilgrim, Prinstein, Sheppard, Tewksbury, Baxter, Sheridan and Osborn, men of other years who turned in "doubles," some of them more than two triumphs.

According to Sheppard, the "Peerless Mel" Sheppard who out-footed the Olympic 800 and 1500-meter fields at London in 1908, our best bet for two victories this year is Ben (Bangs) Eastman, stringy Stanford star. Eastman from his records is the best quarter and half-miler in the world. Proving it in the Olympic 400 and 800-meter events may be another thing, however.

We have others, too, I would say Eddie Tolan, Emmett Topino and Ralph Metcalfe, sprinters, must be given the chance, although the success of one would mean the failure of the others. Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, miler and half-miler, to win a double victory in the 800 and 1500-meter races, first would have Eastman to dispose of in the shorter race.

Another boy whose doubles chances I like very much is George Saling, University of Iowa's 1932 track captain and star hurdler. Saling is a star over the 110-meter high sticks and he has the speed and endurance for the 400-meter low barriers. No man has ever won both hurdle titles, but if it is done this year, Saling looks like the fellow to accomplish it.



Among the several American athletes credited with having the best chance to cop one or more world championships in one set of Olympic games this year, are George Saling, left, and Glenn Cunningham, shown in action photos above. Saling, Iowa U's 1932 track captain and star hurdler, really knows his "sailing," while Cunningham is Kansas' star miler and half-miler.

THIRTY-TWO years ago, Alva C. Kraenzlein, one of the greatest of Pennsylvania's long line of track and field stars, raced to victory in the 60-meter dash, the 110-meter high hurdles and the 200-meter low hurdles, then got off a long leap to win the running broad jump, all this at Paris. Several since Kraenzlein have won three titles in one year, but none has equaled his amazing performance.

In the period from 1900 through 1908, R. C. Ewry, a rangy, raw-boned American husky, won 10 Olympic titles, more than any other athlete in Olympic com-

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