

Regents and College Presidents Here

Deficit of \$600 Guaranteed Mon.

Directors Temporarily Borrow Money for Museum Building

The Panhandle-Plains Historical museum is assured. The directors of the society have arranged to borrow \$600 temporarily which will make up the deficit caused by unpaid subscriptions. Pledges for the entire amount have been made and it is hoped that they can be collected in the near future, stated L. F. Sheffy in commenting on the museum.

Plans and specifications for the museum were submitted at a joint meeting of the directors of the museum and the Board of Regents yesterday afternoon and were approved by both bodies. Bids will be opened and the contract let between August 23 and 25. Rittenberry and Cardier of Amarillo are architects.

A year ago in March the legislature promised \$25,000 toward the building of a museum if an equal amount could be secured by the museum committee here. In order to obtain this money from the legislature, an equal amount had to be in the bank, and the contract let by August 31. Although the entire amount has been subscribed for, \$600 has not been collected. Yesterday afternoon the board of directors made arrangements to borrow enough to cover the deficit temporarily. Mr. Sheffy is going to exert every effort to collect this money in the near future.

Museum to Be One Story.
The present unit consists of one story and a basement, 45 by 150 feet. It is to be located on the campus north of Randall Hall and face south. The main floor is composed of Pioneer Hall, Mary E. Hudspeth Room, and the Art Room. The basement contains work rooms, offices, and exhibit space. The building will be made of stone and terra cotta; decorations of cattle brands, plains animals, Indian arrows will be used. Around this there will be a motif of cactus.

Credit Due Directors.

Members of the Board of Directors which met with the Regents are T. D. Hobart, Pampa; H. E. Hoover, Canadian; A. J. Fires, Childress; H. M. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coble, Amarillo; H. D. Hamlin, Farwell; and W. H. Patrick, of Clarendon. The directors of the museum have worked faithfully this last year and a half to secure the money for the

(Continued on last page)

Ottawa Conference To Be Discussed at I. R. C. Meeting

Meeting for the last time this summer, the International Relations Club will discuss in open forum the Ottawa Imperial Conference this evening at the Little House of Fellowship. Since this is the last meeting of the term, and because of the engaging character of the topic under consideration, the Club expects to have a large number of guests present.

The Imperial Conference, which is meeting this month at Ottawa, Canada, is a conference at which all the Dominions of the British Empire have congregated to thresh out their common problems. The results of the agreements reached at Ottawa will be far reaching, especially in the commercial field; and for that reason the rest of the world await anxiously the final outcome of this great "family reunion." The local International Relations Club will spend the entire meeting hour discussing this important event in contemporary history.

This year was the first time in the history of the club that it functioned during the Summer Session. According to the large attendance and the interesting programs the venture has been a success.

The organization will resume its work at the beginning of the next regular session.

DR. DARNALL OPENS WEEK'S ENG. LECTURE

PROGRAM FOR REMAINDER OF SUMMER ANNOUNCED.

By Margaret Darnall
In the English Department lectures on Contemporary literature, Dr. F. M. Darnall spoke Wednesday on Arnold Bennett. Arnold Bennett wrote of the five towns in Staffordshire.

Dr. Darnall reviewed briefly "Clay Hanger," "Hilda Lessways," "These Twain," and "The Old Wife's Tale." He called attention to the fact that Arnold Bennett's strength lay in his characterization, and in a clear concise style.

Miss Mattie Swayne spoke Friday on Edith Wharton. Mrs. Wharton, in a sense, links the Victorian period with the modern. Her attention to the art of writing, to details of style, and skill in the developing of plot, is joined of clear insight into human character. She was early under the influence of Henry James.

Her novels deal with the society life of New York for the most part, but in what is perhaps her greatest story, "Ethan Frome," she departs from her usual subject, and gives a searching tragic story of New England. "The House of Mirth," "The Age of Innocence," were also discussed by Miss Swayne.

The remainder of the program of lectures is as follows: August 10, "Willie Cather," by Mrs. Green; August 12, "Theodore Dreiser," by Dr. Darnall; August 17, "Ellen Glasgow," by Mrs. Reeves; and August 19, "Sinclair Lewis," by Dr. Darnall.

Enrollment For Summer Session Reaches 1327 Mark

One thousand, one hundred and eleven college students are attending the summer session of W. T. according to a check made in the registrar's office. Two hundred and sixteen sub-college students made the total enrollment one thousand three hundred and twenty-seven.

Of the 1,111 college students enrolled this summer, 846 are women while 265 are men. This means that there are over three women to every man on the campus. The number of students enrolled by classes is as follows: freshmen, 158; sophomores, 313; juniors, 372; seniors, 196; special students, 22; and graduates, 50.

There has been an increase of ten graduate students from that of last year. The first summer graduate work was offered, '31, there were 40 graduates; now there are 50 graduate students working toward an M. A. degree.

English Journal Accepts Article By Dr. Darnall

Dr. F. M. Darnall, head of the English Department, has been notified of the acceptance of an article on Jonathan Swift by The English Journal.

Dr. Darnall has studied Swift for several years. "Swift Ambitious" is an attempt to refute the old idea that Swift was selfish and ambitious for his own ends. This article will be published in the English Journal sometime this fall.

"Swift's Beliefs in Immortality" will be published in Modern Notes in December. "Traditional Notions of Jonathan Swift," another article written by Dr. Darnall, was published three years ago in the English Journal, and an article on the "Religion of Jonathan Swift" was published in the Journal of English and German Phonology last July.

All College Play Night To Be Held Friday Evening

For the fourth time, W. T. will have an all college play night Friday evening at 7:30 on the athletic field with the Palo Duro Outing club sponsoring it. The purpose of the play night is to help the students get acquainted in an informal way.

The evening's entertainment will open with a grand march led by the faculty in which the entire group will participate. Following this, outdoor games will be played. The plan, according to Johnnie Plaster, chairman of the committee in charge, is to divide the group into four rings. One group will play ball games, one group ring games, one group old time dances, and still another group will play quieter games. Throughout the evening the college band will play.

Several of the ex-student county organizations will put on stunts. Lemonade will be served.

The Outing Club executive committee which is in charge of the arrangements for the evening is composed of Johnnie Plaster, Mary Ellen Willoughby, Mattie Jordan, Bruce Cleland, Esther Reeves, and Winnie Ellis.

These play nights originated last fall with a get-acquainted night. Another was sponsored on April Fool's Day. The last play night was given during the last six weeks period. This will be the last play night for this summer.

All students are urged to be on the athletic field at 7:30 Friday evening.

Florence and Marguerite Barrier and little adopted daughter of Dallas visited the college Tuesday. Florence received her degree here in 1926 and Marguerite has attended several summer sessions. They both teach in the Dallas public schools. They will spend the remainder of the summer in Estes Park.

Winston O'Keefe, student at Emerson College, Chicago, and former student of W. T. is spending the remainder of the summer in Canyon visiting friends and relatives.

John Stapleton, former student of W. T. is reported to be seriously ill. He is in a hospital at El Paso.

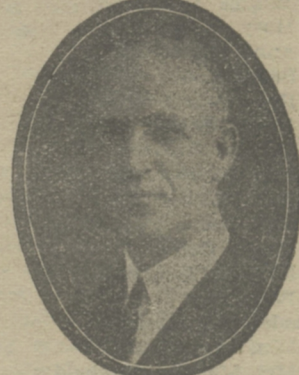
Walter Cummings, freshman in W. T., last year was seen on the campus Wednesday, August 3.

Young Professors of 22 Years Ago are Now Heads of State Teachers Colleges

Twenty-two years ago three aspiring young professors, whose ambitions were high, but whose futures were, nevertheless, insecure, accepted positions in the same school as pedagogues. The school was a newly born junior college with ambitions as high and a future as insecure as that of the three young professors. The three young men were named Horace, Bob, and Joe, and they became respectively professors of English, biology, and history.

Since that time a great deal of water has run under the bridge. These three professors have seen many of their ambitions realized, and have behind them a long list of accomplishments. Now these men are known as H. W. Morelock, President of the Sul Ross State Teachers College; R. L. Marquis, President of the North Texas State Teachers College; and J. A. Hill, President of the West Texas State Teachers College.

This little story becomes even more interesting when we consider that this week all three of these men are on the same campus where they were twenty-two years ago, attending an important meeting of college presidents and educational administrators. That campus is



A. B. MAYHEW
President, Board of Regents



HENRY PAULUS
Vice-President, Board of Regents

GRAD COUNCIL PASSES ON 8 M. A. THESES

SEVERAL APPLICANTS HAVE COMPLETED THESES.

Programs of eight Master's Degree applicants were checked for the last time by the Graduate Council on Wednesday of last week.

The council in executive session checked and passed favorably upon the programs of the following: Mabel Rowan, Johnnie Rowan, Wilhelmina Oberst, Law Sone, Lee Gilmore, Clinton DeArmond, James Grey, and Malcolm Hunt.

The theses of several of these applicants are already completed, while the others are rounding out their labors to a finish. All of these will be due by August 12 in order for the Council to have ample time in which to review and inspect carefully the final work of W. T.'s first graduate students.

"Acid Drops" is Comedy Presented at Dramatics Club

"Acid Drops," directed by Miss Alva Beach Copeland, was presented at the regular meeting of the Dramatics Club last Thursday afternoon. The one-act play was a comedy, with the interior of an old ladies' work-house as the setting.

The play for next Thursday afternoon is a one-act tragedy "Sounding Brass," directed by Miss Dorothy Speer.

J. B. McCombs of Tulia, student of last year, was on the campus Thursday.

O'Keefe, W. T. Ex, Gives Program in Chapel Saturday

To the tune of "The Chisholm Trail," and "Get Along Little Doggies," Winston O'Keefe, former student in W. T., presented a clear characterization of Texas cowboy songs at the regular assembly program last Saturday morning.

Dressed in brilliant purple breeches, fancy boots, blue shirt, yellow bandana, and ten gallon hat, and adorned with a pearl-handled six gun and a guitar, O'Keefe presented a very attractive figure in keeping with the glamorous character he sought to interpret.

O'Keefe's program consisted of an informal lecture on the life and habits of the Texas cowboy, in which the spiritual and literary significance of the cowboy was stressed. "The American cowboy is one of the most significant and individual characters in literature," said O'Keefe, "and his passing represents a definite loss in American life."

Following his talk, O'Keefe sang several famous cowboy ballads as he strummed his guitar. Some of them were "Home on the Range," "The Chisholm Trail," "Get Along Little Doggies," and "The Bronco Rider."

Mr. O'Keefe, since he left W. T. two years ago, has been in Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. He has been doing major work in speech arts and has achieved unusual recognition for outstanding work while there. He has been paying his expenses in Northwestern by giving his cowboy program in Evanston, Chicago, and surrounding towns.

Mrs. Barto Johnson of Miami was on the campus Friday making arrangements to attend college in the fall term.

Board Meets In Executive Session

LYCEUM COURSE ANNOUNCED FOR WINTER TERM

LORADO TAFT AND MARGARET WOLLMAN ARE ATTRACTIONS

Never before in the history of the college has a lyceum course of such excellence been scheduled as the program which has been arranged for the next regular session, and which was announced last week by Wallace R. Clark.

During the fall term two programs will be given, perhaps the most outstanding programs. These programs will consist of a lecture given by William Chamberlain, for ten years press representative in Russia, and an authority on the inside workings of the Soviet Russian government; and a lecture by Lorado Taft, who is perhaps the greatest living sculptor and artist in America.

In the winter term the program will be of a more varied nature. William L. Finley, naturalist, explorer, and big game hunter will deliver his interesting lecture on "Getting Familiar with Mountain Lions." Mr. Clark states that W. T. is very fortunate in securing during the winter quarter direct from Berlin, the famous Margaret Wallman, the greatest living exponent of the interpretative dance.

The last offerings of the Lyceum course, which will be given in the spring quarter consist of the well known London String Quartet and song recital given by Allen McQuahae, tenor from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The exact dates for the various presentations have not been decided as yet, but will be announced some time in the near future.

Groundball Tourney Nears Conclusion; Hill's Team Leads

The second round robin of the playground baseball tourney will be concluded this week. The final games will be played next Tuesday.

Lewis Hill's team has the highest percentage, having won four games and lost none. L. Patrick's team comes next with three victories and one defeat. Jesse Morris' team has lost three games and won only one, while W. Foster's team have won no games.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows: Tuesday, Foster and Hill play; Wednesday, Morris and Foster play; Thursday, Morris and Hill play; and Friday, Patrick and Hill play. The two teams with the highest percentages will play a series of games for the championship.

The intramural physical education class is sponsoring this tournament. Mitchell Jones is the teacher.

Former Student Wins Recognition; Engineer, Boxer

J. Harold Shanklin, a former student of W. T., won recognition in boxing and engineering at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, where he recently received his Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering.

Shanklin is a member of the Stanford Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is also a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University.

Known on the West Texas campus for his boxing ability, it is interesting to notice that Shanklin gained recognition in boxing at Leland Stanford. He made the "Varsity" boxing team and won two University championships. He was given the Gene Tunney award for the most valuable boxer in his weight.

At present Shanklin is an employee of the Texas State Highway Department and is located in Amarillo.

Four members of the Board of Regents and five presidents and one representative of the state teachers colleges are the guests of the College today. They are holding their summer quarterly business meeting which extends from August 7 through today.

Only four members of the Board of Regents were able to attend the meeting. They are A. B. Mayhew, Uvalde, who is president; Will Hayes, Dallas; J. W. Fitzgerald, Tyler; and J. E. Hill, Amarillo. All of the presidents of the state teachers colleges are here except Dr. H. P. Estill of Sam Houston State Teachers College and he sent J. C. McElhannon as his representative. The college presidents on the campus are: Dr. S. H. Whitely of E. T. S. T. C., Dr. R. L. Marquis of N. T. S. T. C., Dr. C. E. Evans of Southwest S. T. C., and H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross S. T. C.

Presidents Met in Council
The three-day program for the presidents began Sunday at noon when President and Mrs. J. A. Hill entertained the college presidents with a luncheon. Following the luncheon, a meeting of the Council of Teachers College Presidents was held in which problems of the schools were discussed.

Yesterday at 8 o'clock the presidents met the members of the Board of Regents at the Herring Hotel for breakfast. Following the breakfast, the visitors were shown the college plant. At noon they met with the administrative officers of the college and the Board of Directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and discussed the building plans of the museum. At this meeting the plans were accepted, after a report given by L. F. Sheffy on the project.

Following this session the Board of Regents heard reports from the administrative officers and others of the college faculty of W. T. The day closed with a drive which included the Methodist and Baptist Encampment grounds and the Palo Duro Park. Visitors of a large number of Panhandle towns met the visitors at a barbecue supper at the Palo Duro Park, as well as the Canyon faculty members and their families.

Business Sessions Today

Today will be devoted to the consideration of problems of all the colleges represented. The visitors will be guests of the Canyon Rotary Club on this day and the business session will continue during the afternoon. Most of the

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Dramatic Art is Discussed by Miss Brown in Lecture

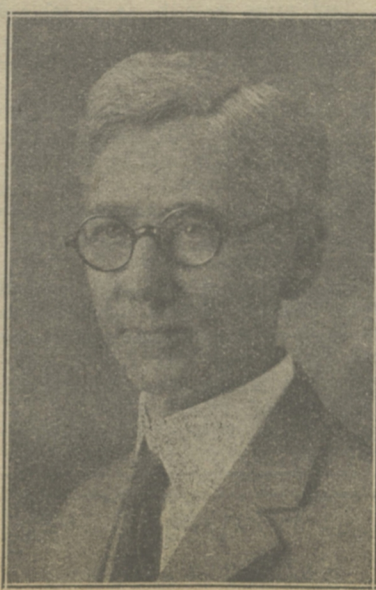
"Drama is the most democratic of all arts, because it includes all other arts," declared Miss Mary Morgan Brown in her discussion of the cultural value of dramatic art to Dr. Cook's Tuesday afternoon conference on August 2.

Miss Brown explained this statement in that drama includes architecture in the background and settings. Paintings and color combinations are used in the make-up and costumes, and sculpture is shown in the lines of groupings and in the individual postures.

Drama originated from the necessity of communication between human beings. A story cannot be told as effectively as it can be acted because eye appeal is stronger than ear appeal. "Drama is life-like, but it does not represent ordinary life; it illustrates life of a higher type," Miss Brown said. "As in every other art, unity is the first essential," Miss Brown stated in discussing the principles of dramatic art. Other principles she mentioned were subordination and proportion, these last two principles tend to secure a third principle, economy. Complete unity, however, will create all of the other principles.

PRAIRIE STAFF

All members of the Prairie staff are requested to meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed.



Here is how H. W. Morelock, J. A. Hill, and R. L. Marquis looked in 1910-11 when they served on the faculty of the West Texas State Normal College.

THE PRAIRIE

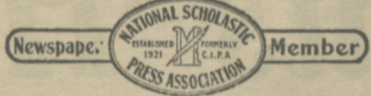
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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AN OLD LAND MARK PASSES

Many coaches and former athletes hear the news of the passing of the old T. I. A. A. conference with regret. The dissolution of this conference comes as a result of economic conditions prevailing over the country. Too many miles separate the colleges represented in it.

This conference is the oldest collegiate athletic conference in the state and under its banner most of the higher institutions of Texas have fought battles. It was organized in 1910. Coaches and athletes remember the many hard fought battles played under the T. I. A. A. rules of the gridiron, the basketball court, the track, the field, and the tennis court. Some of these athletes won their first honors under the old T. I. A. A. standard. Coaches drilled these rules into their athletes while referees settled many a heated game with these same T. I. A. A. rules.

Three conferences have grown out of the old T. I. A. A. Five schools—Texas University, A. & M., Rice, Baylor, and T. C. U.—drew away from and formed the Southwestern Conference. Then the Texas Conference was formed by Simmons, Howard Payne, Austin College, Trinity, and Southwestern. A few years later the Lone Star conference was formed by Commerce, Huntsville, San Marcus, and Trinity. This left only West Texas, Sul Ross, Daniel Baker, McMurry, A. C. C. and Kingsville in the T. I. A. A. With the admission of Abilene Christian College and McMurry to the Texas Conference recently, the T. I. A. A. dissolved. The T. I. A. A. will continue to function until after the football season of 1932.

For ten years West Texas athletes have fought on the gridiron, the basketball court, and the track under the rules of the T. I. A. A. For the last four consecutive years she has won the basketball championship of this conference. Out of the ten years she has played basketball in this conference, she has won six championships, those of 1924, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932. She has also made two track records and her men have been placed on the all T. I. A. A. teams.

So it is with the feeling of losing an old and tried friend that W. T. views the passing of the oldest collegiate athletic conference in Texas. As to what conference W. T. will affiliate herself, it is not known.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS

Three bankers, two lumbermen, a doctor, and a rancher form the membership of the Teachers College Board of Regents which is now in executive session at W. T. How fitting it is that this board should be made up of representatives of so many sections and interests of Texas. A state which contains such a variety of interests and moods as Texas demands educational administrative boards of multi-colored nature in order that the cause of democratic education may be best served.

A. B. Mayhew, President of the Board, comes from Uvalde in the south-central section of the state. He is an active member of the National Education Association, one time district Rotary Governor, and is engaged in the lumber business. Mr. Mayhew was appointed to the Board by Pat N. Neff in 1922.

J. E. Hill comes representing the great Panhandle of Texas. His home is in Amarillo where he is president of the Panhandle Lumber Company. Mr. Hill until recently was a director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

South-west Texas is represented by H. L. Kokernot of Alpine. Also it might be said that he represents Texas' oldest industry—ranching. Kokernot's father was a pioneer rancher in West Texas and has large holdings in the Davis Mountains.

Mr. Will Z. Hayes of Dallas, J. W. Fitzgerald of Tyler and W. C. Crane of Franklin representatives of the banking industry give their services to Texas through the Board of Regents. Mr. Hayes was for six years a national bank examiner and has for ten years been vice-president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas.

The legal profession of Texas is represented on the Board by Colonel Thomas R. Ball of Houston and Judge Henry Paulus of Yoakum. Colonel Ball has been an attorney in Texas for many years, and spent ten years serving the state in the national House of Representatives. Judge Paulus is well known as a civic leader and leader in Texas education.

Dr. Webb Walker of Ft. Worth is the youngest member of the Board in point of service, having been recently appointed by Governor Sterling to succeed F. A. Martin of Ft. Worth, deceased. Dr. Walker is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

Five members of the Board of Regents have been students in Texas' first Teachers College, Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville.

Selections to membership on this board have had to be made with greatest care since it is the governing board to which the State Teachers Colleges look to help in solving their problems of organizations, management and policy.

W. T. is fortunate in having this Board in Canyon for its executive session. Until this year most of the meetings were held at Alpine, because of the pleasant weather conditions. It is hoped that the board will be sufficiently pleased with our climate and our hospitality to see fit to come again next year.

Eds Who Crash Co-Ed Dances Get What's Coming to Them; Beware Boys Tuesday

Thousands of them, yes millions of them! Their faces swooped down at him on necks nearly a mile long; long fingers clutched at him. Would he ever get out? They would surely tear him to pieces, every entrance was blocked. He writhed and twisted. The faces drew near, then suddenly backed away. They were going to annihilate him—he would make for that window—he was running fast, in a minute he would make it.

Victory! What matter if the jump killed him it was better than being torn to pieces by those infuriated faces. He poised a minute on the window sill and then dived into the dense black void below.

He sat up and gingerly rubbed an elbow and a bruised knee. Then memory returned; he leaped to his feet and dashed madly—any place where those terrible fingers and faces could no longer reach him. Then with a sickening sensation, he crashed into his bedroom door—whatta nightmare!

That, my dear lads, is what happens to little boys who even dream of daring to crash a "Co-Ed" dance. Be careful about committing rash acts for there is going to be a body of some hundred and fifty women turned loose tonight, at the one co-ed dance of the summer. It is to be sponsored by the Prairie Staff.

Urged on by the Blue Moon Maniacs, who knows what may happen. At any rate, my dear lads, stay far away from the girls' gymnasium in the Administration Building. One time many long years ago, two naughty eds appeared at a Co-Ed Dance wearing pajamas and when discovered they disappeared and were never, never heard of again.

Math Professor Supplants Debate for Final Exam

By Ellen Lewis

"My own experiences have led me to try to devise some other scheme of examining my students in the History of Mathematics," says Miss Edna Graham, professor of mathematics in W. T., in her recent article in the "Mathematics Teacher." "For six years I have used debates as substitutes for examination."

"After the careful selection of the subject, one of essential importance, the exam, by its nature, requires broad reading, organizing, and understanding of the subject—a thorough review. The subject to be debatable is chosen by the class from a list of subjects submitted by the members. The question chosen this term in Math. 423 is: 'Resolved, that the School of Alexandria contributed more to civilization than did the School of Bagdad.'"

Last year the critic judge was Bill Brian, W. T.'s own debater, but it is not known at present whether he will consent to officiate this year. The exam proceeds strongly as a regular debate; but the outcome is not really known, until after the decision, Miss Graham criticizes each contribution as to preparation, choice of material, and general knowledge. Only then will each debater get his just due.

Mr. Newman, who teaches in Oklahoma; Mason Anderson, who teaches at Trinidad, Colorado; Mrs. Lula Finch, who teaches in Amarillo; Mrs. John Davis, who teaches in the Canyon Public Schools; and Misses Doris Richardson, Irmalee Midkiff, Ruth Greenfield are the personnel of the class.

Comedy Play to Be Last in Lyceum Course This Term

On August 17th there will be given the last lyceum number of the summer term in the college auditorium, a play entitled, "The Heart of Paddy-Whack." This production is a striking fantastic comedy written by Rachel Crothers who has had at least one success every theatrical season on Broadway.

The play is costumed in the year 1830, but it is of modern writing and Irish dialogue that sparkles with its humor. It is a whimsical comedy that is laid in "Old Ireland" with a quaint mixture of genuine folk-comedy and sentimental drama.

The characters are all individual ones and are so interesting that they will endear themselves into the hearts of the audience. The cast is of distinguished excellence with Annita Tully, Gene Bergmann, Nat Wade, Polly Vaughan, John Williams, Betty Mack, and Junior Williams.

The company is now on its southern tour and will arrive in Canyon sometime Tuesday evening. The lyceum number the following evening will be the last one of the season, and will undoubtedly be of great interest to the student body.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

SWIM TOURNEY STAGED BY BOY SCOUTS MON.

POOL AT COLLEGE SCENE OF ANNUAL COMPETITION.

Many thrilling moments were in store for spectators who attended the third annual Invitation Swimming Meet of the Amarillo Area of Boy Scouts Monday afternoon. The meet was under the supervision of Troop 30 of Canyon.

Speed races, dives, undressing races, life saving and carrying races, artificial respiration and relay races were some of the events that took place. The meet was held in the indoor pool of the college.

Plaque To Be Given

The plaque, given each year to the winning troop, now held by Troop 4 of Lubbock, will be again awarded to the troop making the most points in the meet. This award will be held by the winner for one year, but will remain the property of the Canyon organization. Individual awards will be given also. The winners of these awards were not known at press time.

Scoutmaster Rev. L. R. Hudson of the Canyon troop was director of the meet aided by assistants of the troop.

The events in the swimming races were the 40 yard speed race, free stroke; 80 yard speed race, free stroke; 20 yard fancy crawl; 20 yard backstroke, and the relay. Life saving was composed of the following events: Surface dive, undressing race, life saving and carrying race, and artificial respiration.

never gets his M. A., or at least that is what he says. At noon ETHEL, poor wench, all in tears called me up and managed to say amid her sobs and chokings, that I was a fool, and some more which I will not put down. It would seem that she was none so pleased over the poem, albeit it seemed mighty fine to me, but LORD! a woman cannot see the beauty of art. However, mayhap it was a mistake, but LORD! she shouldn't have been so angry for anyone will make mistakes—MICHELANGELO represented Adam with a navel. This afternoon by the PRAIRIE office and found RAY CROWDER telling tales like a past master of the art.

The Peregrinator

THE DYAREE OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEEPSE, JR.

Tuesday, August 2

Up very betimes this morning and so over to the campus and wondered if other people hath noticed how much studying (?) JOE FORTENBERRY and PERCYE RYON have been doing. LEDIA CAYTON hath said that she has great sport finding molecules in the Biology Lab. and AUDREY, her sister, says it is more fun to find misspelled words, albeit it seemeth to me to be dry sport. This afternoon with MAYMIE KING over to the courts, but was beat by HENRY NORRIS and FLOY KESLER, which sheweth how much my skill hath left me or else hath not returned. After supper to bed, not forgetting to pray for CARROL BOYD, who this day hath saved me from mayhem and worse.

Wednesday, August 3

Up by seven of the clock and glad that MARGARET MAYBEE hath at last found out who writes this column an so decided to take a public bow before Mrs. MILLER who hath said, in public, too, that I have some sense, albeit it soundeth a little sour to me. Heard PAT GERALD still griping about how hard he is being worked around this school, but LORD! he should hear the boys and girls over in Panhandle talk about his assignments. DUMB NEWMAN, albeit quite a case in his undergraduate days, hath tamed down considerable since he came back to W. T., a married man. By the PRAIRIE office and found MARY ALICE WEAVER writing some rather suspicious looking letters on the type machine and JIM CROWDER holding forth at great length on the errors that the staff hath been making and correcting their English, albeit JIM is none so good himself a slinging of the KING'S English.

Thursday, August 4

Up very betimes this morning but late to Miss CHARLTON'S Spanish class and so resolved to start earlier the next time. So studied all morning for a quiz in Miss McMURTRY'S Ed class, but not so good on the quiz, for LORD! I can never do good on quizzes, and pray for the day when they are gone. This evening with ETHEL, poor wench, to the Picture-House, but the play was none so good, albeit the play-acting was very good. So to my rooms and wrote a poem to ETHEL.

To ETHEL, Poor Wench!

Thy face is like a satin gown—
Ivory Soap.
Thy breath like Cleopatra's own
—Listerine.
Thy arms soomth as a billiard ball—Neets.
Thy hair red as a leaf in fall—Henna.

So back to town and mailed it to her, albeit RAY WILSON said that while it hath a deal of lyrical beauty to it, it seemeth to limp, but LORD! it seemeth mighty fine to me. So to bed.

Friday, August 5

Up betimes today and noticed that OSCAR GAMEL of Perryton is back on the campus. This day Dr. COOK said that J. LEE GILMORE is tearing his hair over his thesis. And MIKE HUNT is going to see "Grand Hotel" if he

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The Student Newspaper

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Society and Clubs

POLLYANNA PITTS, Editor

College Presidents and Board of Regents Entertained by W. T. Faculty Aug. 7, 8, 9

Presidents of five colleges met for lunch at the home of President J. A. Hill, Sunday, August 7th. A typical southern dinner beginning with cantaloupe and proceeding through the fried chicken stage to ice cream and cake was served.

Presidents R. E. Marquis, North Texas; H. W. Morelock, Sul Ross; A. W. Birdwell, Nacogdoches; S. H. Whitley, Commerce; J. A. Hill, of West Texas, comprised the distinguished group. Portland Whitley, Ernest Cabe, and Joe Hill, Jr. were also present.

After the luncheon, the council of presidents held an informal discussion of their problems.

Faculty Gives Lunch

At seven o'clock lunch, given by the faculty for the visiting presidents, was held at the Canyon Country Club. About one hundred guests were present. Dr. Estill, of Sam Houston, could not be here, but sent a representative in his place from Huntsville. Other special guests were Mrs. A. W. Birdwell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill of Amarillo.

Breakfast Held In Amarillo.

Monday, August 8, a breakfast at the Herring Hotel was given for the Board, Presidents, and invited guests. Afterwards they visited college, and then went to a luncheon in the Home Economics Dining Room. Further business was transacted during the afternoon; then a car ride to the Methodist Camp Ground and Palo Duro Park with a barbecue lunch at the Palo Duro Park finished the day.

A lunch at the Rotary Club will be enjoyed by the group this noon.

MISS BOWMAN TALKS ON HER TEACHING EXPERIENCES

Miss Fern Bowman talked at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening after the devotional on "Power," conducted by Miss Wertha Tarter.

Miss Bowman's talk dealt largely with her teaching experiences in Elmira College for Girls. She made some interesting comparisons as to types, interests, and activities of girls in W. T., Elmira College, and schools such as Smith and Vassar.

Singing of the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam," concluded the meeting.

A Story-Hour is planned for the next meeting Wednesday.

FORMER W. T. STUDENT TO PLAY LEAD IN CHURCH PLAY

Miss Maurine Nisbett, junior in W. T. last year, has been chosen by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church of Amarillo to play the leading role in "Eighteen Carat Boob," the contribution of the young people for the mid-summer season.

"Eighteen Carat Boob," a delightful three-act comedy drama, will be given August 10 and 11 in Christian Endeavor Hall back of the church. All Canyon people who wish to see Miss Nisbett in the play are invited to come.

Mrs. Byron Durham of Ralls visited the campus Friday to attend Miss Swayne's discussion of Edith Wharton.

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Dances Feature Week's Society

W. T. students were well entertained last week; three dances were given in Canyon for their amusement.

The first of these was given Monday night at the Legion Hall. Approximately forty couples attended, and almost all of these were college students. The Blue Moon Maniacs, famous on the campus for their dance music, played, and the "Trembling Trio" sang several numbers. "Alabama Stomp," "Goofus," and "Everybody Stomp" were featured by request of the students.

The next dance of the week was given Wednesday night at the Blue Moon Hall. This was one of the regular dances sponsored by the Blue Moon Maniacs on Wednesday nights. The hall was decorated by one of W. T.'s artists, Carroll Killebrew; dancers on a blue moon was the idea carried out in the picture decorations, and silver stars were hung from the ceiling. Some large fans, placed at convenient spots contributed their part to the evening's entertainment.

It was a Leap Year Dance, and the girls were allowed the privilege of tagging. A great number of stags heightened the spirit of the evening and caused the dancers to call several times for "Tiger Rag." Great appreciation of the dance was shown by the fifty couples attending.

The week was climaxed with the last college dance of the summer term which was held Friday evening at the reception room at Cousins Hall.

Thirty couples danced to the music of the Blue Moon Maniacs. The Trembling Trio gave several novelty numbers. "Snuggle on Your Shoulder," "Alabama Stomp," and "By the Fireside" were featured throughout the evening. Colored blinkers in the instruments of the musicians added light to the reception hall.

Guests and ex-students who attended the college dance include Jake Harrison, J. W. Hazlewood, L. L. Cayton, Noel Gollehon, Bill Dawes, Red O'Keefe, Robert Foster, Wallace O'Keefe, Robert Hunt, and Landon Donnell.

PALO DURO CLUB ENJOYS COOL EVENING'S OUTING

Approximately seventy-five people attended the picnic of the Palo Duro Outing club Friday evening at the Gordon-Cummings Country club grounds. The group left the college at six o'clock, instead of the usual time, 4:30.

"Flying Dutchman," "Three Deep," and "Little Brown Jug" were the games which furnished the most entertainment for the group.

Diving and life saving stunts were demonstrated by Mattie Jordan and Ashley Little. Following the picnic lunch, a sing-song closed the evening's entertainment.

The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a play-night Friday evening on the athletic field.

MISS PRESLEY, MISS DAVIS ARE HOSTESSES

Miss Winnie Davis and Miss Irene Presley entertained with a delightfully informal party at the home of Mrs. Felix Neff, 506 Twentieth street, Friday evening of last week.

Tables were placed for bridge on the lawn with colored lights throwing a soft glow over the tables and the attractive setting of flowers and shrubs.

Delicious refreshments were served following the games.

Seated were: Miss Gladys Beavers, Mrs. James Cole, Mrs. Johnny Sikes, Miss Emil Brewer, Miss Nell Dunaway, Miss Jo Hewitt of Corpus Christi and the hostesses.

MISS ELIZABETH JAMESON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Elizabeth Jameson entertained Tuesday evening with a delightful dinner party in celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. The dining room of the Jameson home at 1718 Fourth Avenue, welcomed the guests with vases of summer flowers.

Dinner was served at 7:30. The table was centered with a large white birthday cake topped with pink candles and tall pink tapers shed a soft glow during the serving hour. The group enjoyed a theatre party later in the evening.

Those present were: Miss Ellen Jameson, Miss Dorothy McDonald of Amarillo, Messrs Jeff Cox, Alfred Jameson and Irving Lane and the hostess.

John Gillham returned Sunday from A. & M. College where he has been studying this summer. He left today for Carey where he will teach the coming year.

GIRLS SPONSOR SHOW

The Home Economics Club girls will sponsor the show, "The Lady and the Gent," August 14, 15, and 16. The proceeds will go to the Home Economics Loan Fund. The tickets are thirty-five cents each.

Everyone buy a ticket and help the girls. See any Home Economics Club girl or Home Economic teacher for tickets.

Survey of English Department Shows Variety of Courses

The English courses are designed first of all to prepare teachers of English, and secondly as a means of culture.

To these ends a wide variety of courses is offered. Besides the first two years of Freshman Composition, and a general survey of English Literature, there are three methods courses offered: one in Intermediate Grade Methods, one in Primary Methods, one in High School Methods.

There are six courses in periods: The Classical Age of English Literature, the Romantic Age, the Victorian Age, the Old English Period, the Middle English Period, the Renaissance Period.

There are five courses in types of literature: The novel, the essay, narrative poetry, the short story, the drama.

Then there are six courses in studies of individual authors: Tennyson, Browning, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton.

There are also three courses in American literature: one in Advanced Grammar, one in Advanced Composition, one in Literary Criticism.

English majors are required to take, besides the first two years, one of the methods courses, a course in advanced grammar, a course in advanced composition. These courses are essentially preparatory for teaching English.

The English staff consists of five regular teachers, and two part time teachers.

During the regular session 63 English majors were enrolled. In the first summer quarter, 86 enrolled; in the last summer quarter, 55.

W. T. Boys Left For Camp Hulen At Palacios, Fri.

Editor's Note: The following story came to the Prairie just before press time from a member of the staff who is a National Guardsman and is attending Camp Hulen at Palacios. The faithfulness of the Prairie staff members is shown in the note which the reporter attached to the article: "I hope this will be of use to you, editor. The bad writing, mistakes, and incompetency can be blamed on the jerky train and a tired body. I stood guard at the station last night. I am writing this between Slaton and Post. I just received my first promotion in army life." Incidents of camp life will appear in next week's Prairie.

By Vincent Lockhart

Company F, 142nd Infantry, the local National Guard organization, left Friday for the annual camp at Camp Hulen near Palacios, Texas.

A large number of the members of Company F are W. T. students. This year a capacity number of 63 enlisted men were taken.

The trip is an interesting one, giving a person a wonderful opportunity to study Texas. The troop train leaves the plains at Post, goes through the famous Texas "bad lands district," the post oak country, coastal plains, and ends near the great rice producing section of Texas.

Meals are taken on board the train. They are cooked on a baggage car, which is attached directly to the Company's pullman.

W. T. students who are attending the camp include: Sergeant Glen Daugherty, Corporal Lloyd W. Childers, Corporal Glen Boland, Corporal Winfred H. Fowler, Private Vincent Lockhart, Private L. A. Stowe, Private Charles Strain. Captain William E. Lockhart is in command of the company.

Meth. Students Complete Cabin

A cabin has been built by the Methodist Student Federation in the Methodist Encampment for the accommodation of college groups. The cabin was completed Friday.

The structure is ten and a half by twenty feet and is made of lumber. The side walls are composed of screens. Cots will be used until better furniture can be obtained.

Marjorie Lewis, a former student of W. T. Training School, is visiting her sister, Ellen Lewis, and meeting former classmates.

The Tumbleweed

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

First Aid For the Ailing

Any minor mishap such as a bruised ankle, a hang-nail, or even a more serious ailment, may be treated in the first aid room located at the west end of the first floor of the Education Building. The room is fully equipped with a first aid cabinet, bed, and material necessary to meet all emergencies that may arise. Teachers of Training School children are urged to bring their "damaged" pupils to the "repair room."

Bill Dawes Interprets Cowboy Songs

Mr. Bill Dawes, a graduate of W. T. S. T. C., sang a number of cowboy songs for Miss Florence McMurtry's class in intermediate education at 9:30 Thursday morning. The purpose of the program was to demonstrate the correlation of music and English.

Mr. Dawes sang four of David Guion's western songs: "Home on the Range," "McCaffie's Confession," "Roy Bean," and "The Cowboy's Requiem," and Oscar J. Fox's "The Old Chisholm Trail."

Observer Makes Arithmetic Project

Miss Ruth Server, an observer in seventh grade arithmetic class, has made a contract in percentage which has to be used in the next two weeks for individual pupils of the class in the seventh grade arithmetic.

Practice Teacher Entertains High School Music Class

Mrs. W. B. Stevenson, practice teacher of the 7:30 high school music class, entertained the group with a picnic lunch Tuesday noon, about a mile and a half west of Canyon. The guests, Helen Gilmore, Marguerite Gillham, Lorna Cone, Grace Evelyn McKey, and Miss Patty Raiza, an observer, all fished, took pictures and lunched. Miss Raiza furnished the group with a special treat of "Brown Giants."

Grade School Provides Variety of Physical Education

Several physical education classes are maintained for the intermediate children this summer. Miss Floy Shaw is in charge of swimming and gymnasium classes for the girls, and Mr. Goodman has charge of the boys' swimming, volley ball, basket ball, and base ball classes.

Both classes, boys' and girls', are open to any child in the intermediate grades without charge, and are open to all intermediate grade age children not in school for a fee of \$2.00.

Campus Quips and Queries

Don Savage, a W. T. High junior, son of Superintendent F. E. Savage, is proving himself to be a sort of budding genius at golf. On the college course one afternoon last week, he made the first round in thirty-eight, and the second round in thirty-seven. Can any of the college golfers beat it? We've heard he puts his dad and brother in the shade.

The Die is Cast

Please save us—oh, help us, Before it's too late:
Everything has gone wrong,
And our keeper will not change her ways.

She tells us to die,
And we obey her, you know—
Despite all the pain
All the anguish and woe,
Because we have promised twelve weeks to stay—
But we didn't promise to die every day.

Our hands are all spotted red,
purple and blue;
Our clothes are streaked with every color and hue.
Our faces are long,
And our faces are sad;
But there is no wonder
We're all feeling bad:

If you died every day,
You'd feel bad too—
If you tried to dye red,
And it turned out to be blue.
If you died a scarf
Which was supposed to have been pink—
But looked as if you had dipped it
In a bottle of ink;
If you tried to make orange
And it turned out to be purple;
And you should have dyed a square
And it looked like a circle.
I'm sure that with us
Who are not taking art,
You would agree that "dying"
Requires a mighty strong heart.
—Lois Johnson.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening will be a Story Hour on the lawn at the south entrance of the Ad. building at 7:15. Everybody is invited.

W. T. Dames will meet at the east entrance of the Ad. building at five o'clock Wednesday to go in a body to the Gordon-Cummings Country Club where a dutch picnic will be had. The admission charge is five cents.

The International Relations Club will meet this evening, July 9, at the Little House of Fellowship at eight o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the summer and everyone is urged to attend, by S. H. Condon.

W. T. Ex-Student Asked to Become Fraternity Member

Miss Edna Graham has recently received a letter from Mrs. E. L. Hunter, '32, in which she writes from the Colorado State Teachers College that she has been invited to become a member of the Theta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi. She has also been invited to become a member of the Sigma Pi Lambda.

Kappa Delta Pi is a honorary educational fraternity which was organized at the University of Illinois and it now has chapters throughout the U. S. Sigma Pi Lambda is a local organization.

The Texas Club at Greeley consisting of about 150 members chose Mrs. Hunter for its president this summer.

Mrs. Hunter is a member of the Lloyd Green Allen chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South. She is a member of the Buchanan school faculty in Amarillo.

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The Prairie

College Nurse to Spend Winter With Daughter in N. Y.



One of the most beloved and faithful upholders of the customs and traditions of W. T., Mrs. Henrietta Scott, has resigned her position of school nurse and is retiring to the peace and solitude of the Northeast at the close of this summer session.

Mrs. Scott, who has been nurse and general advisor of all ailments to the students of W. T. S. T. C. for the last ten years, will no longer be here to prescribe pills or to send a grumbling individual up the broad stairs of the infirmary to the second floor where he can rest in peace for several days on a hard hospital bed. No longer will the girls at Cousins Hall laugh at her funny little stories or tales of past experiences while eating a meal with her.

For this nurse who has given satisfaction and excellent results resigned several months ago and will leave for Washington and New York to visit her daughters there at the culmination of this term of study.

"My hobby from now on is going to be the gentle art of spoiling my grandson. If possible, I intend to secure a house out of New York, live there, visit my daughters, and keep my grandson with me most of the time," announces Mrs. Scott, who is known to every person who has ever lived in Canyon and to every student of W. T. during the last ten years as "Scottie."

This nurse is always busy. One can look at her register and know that every moment of her office hours is taken. Last year she had more than 1500 students come to her for relief from some pain, so perhaps it is only fair that one who has worked so diligently for ten years deserves a real rest.

Olin Hinkle, editor of the Pampa Daily News, and former student in W. T., is in charge of an editorial school of New Mexico editors, that is meeting at Irvin's ranch on the Pecos River in New Mexico.

Miss Lucy Purdy, graduate of W. T. in '26, visited in the home of President J. A. Hill last week. Miss Purdy is teaching commercial work in the high school of La Junta, Colorado.

Dee Blythe of Pampa, former editor of The Prairie, attended the Leap Year Dance at the Blue Moon Hall Wednesday night.

Woodrow Ireland of Hereford, former student of W. T., was seen at the dance at the Blue Moon Hall Wednesday night.

Jordan Miller, who received his B. A. degree this spring, visited the campus Saturday. He is farming in Hollene, New Mexico.

Henry Norris spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Eleanor Pierle visited Miss Ruth Dunn in Clarendon this week-end.

OLYMPIC

"Cool, Comfortable, Pleasant"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Bargain Nights

CONSTANCE BENNETT

in

"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"

Admission 2 for 35c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

RICHARD DIX

in

"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY — MONDAY

— TUESDAY —

"LADY AND THE GENT"

GEORGE BANCROFT

and

WYNNE GIBSON

Watch for Dates on

"Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm"

"Scotty Have a Heart," Sighs Co-Ed

"Uh—huh—and what's the matter with you this time? You kids don't have a bit of sense. Your throat hurts, eh?—well, how many many cloths have you got on? I thought so; no slip, either. You run around here without enough clothes on to wad a shot gun, and then come crying to me to fix you up. . . . What color do you like—well, let's try these green ones. . . . Don't like green? Well, they're good for you. Open your mouth. . . . Quit squirreling—ah—say 'Ah'—alright now drink this. Here are some of the green ones—hey, come back here and sign—next time you start out I want to see some more clothes on you."

Just a co-ed taking her licks to "Scotty," known officially as Mrs. Henrietta Scott, College Nurse.

"Oh, Scotty!" from above, the voice of a petulant inmate floats downward.

"Hey Scotty—I want a drink!" What did you do with the last one?

"Aw, Scotty—please." "In a minute. Wait till I fix up a cocktail for you."

"Say, Scotty—I—I—I decided I don't want a drink, anyway."

And a few minutes later a white uniformed figure appears in the door and thrusts an obnoxious glass of foaming egg and oil—the victim slumps, then with a ray of intelligence attempts to appear much better—really doesn't need it at all.

"Here—down it!"

"Aw, Scotty—have a heart—aw, please—I just can't stand another one—oh, Scotty—what are you

made of—ain't you got no pity?"

And, so on far into the night. For ten years Scotty has bossed, spanked, petted and nursed the student body. She has put the fear of the Lord into the trembling freshmen who dared to try to enter the infirmary in order to avoid a quiz—by methods and means which all victims have been thoroughly cured of any craving to repeat any such attempt.

She has soothed the feverish brow of frantic parents who learn that Mary or Johnny were in the infirmary for the first time since they had the measles at ten.

But Scotty has resigned. She resigned last February to take effect at the end of the summer term of 1932. Why? In the first place Scotty says she is dreadfully tired, and in the second place her two daughters, residing in New York and Washington D. C., respectively, have held out a most enticing program for a six months vacation. And in the third place Scotty has the most attractive grandson in ten states who has a delightful smile and the most winning ways, and whom Scotty consults ceremoniously on what would be pleasing to his Majesty. He is only two years old—and is really awfully attractive. If you don't believe it go out to the infirmary and ask Scotty to show you her snaps of him.

So, gang, give Scotty a big hand—she deserves it, and go out and wish her a Bon Voyage when she piles into her little Ford Coupe and heads for New York.

Burton Rounds Out Twelfth Year at W. T. This Summer

By Jim Crowder

On September 1, Coach S. D. Burton will begin his 12th year as athletic director at West Texas. For the first four years he was head coach of all sports. In the fall of '25 he surrendered football and baseball, and devoted his full time to basketball and track, and to the organization of the Physical Education Department.

This department now offers a course leading to the B. A. or B. S. degree in Physical Education. "We encourage but a few men to take their major work in this field," said Coach Burton, "although we now have about 15 majors. We believe that in most instances it is better for the major work to be in some other field and the minor be taken in Physical Education," continued the coach.

When Coach Burton came to West Texas in the fall of 1921, the athletic department was still in its swaddling clothes. Very few college teams had been met in any of the sports. The chief competition being that of the high schools of this section. Since his debut here only college teams have been played in all sports, and the development made speaks for the success of the department.

In 11 seasons, the West Texas Buffalo basketball team has played a total of 233 basketball games and 199 of these have been put in the win column. The college has been a member of the T. I. A. A. for 10 years and has been basketball champion six of these years, winning in 1924, 1927, 1928, 1930, 1931, and 1932. And the 1933 team gives promise of being the greatest team of all time for the Buffs.

In the first four years the football teams were developed from a high school to college class. The team of 1923 ranks as one of the very best, if not the best ever developed at West Texas. From 1925 to 1930, inclusive, football continued to develop under the leadership of Eckhardt, Jones and Reeds. When Coach Reeds resigned in the summer of 1931 to accept the position of Athletic Director and Head Coach at Edmond, Oklahoma, Coach Burton, after being petitioned by the football squad to do so, again assumed command of the football team.

His team of 1931 equalled the record of any West Texas team; six games were won, three were lost. Not an out of state team scored on the Thundering Herd. The team of '32 promises to be the best West Texas has ever put on the field. A very ambitious schedule has been arranged and the team has a wonderful opportunity to show its wares against the best teams in the country.

In track, Coach Burton has never had enough material to develop an all around team, but he has developed some of the best individuals in the entire southwest. "Bud" Bagwell and "Tahoe" Lowes still hold T. I. A. A. records in the half mile and pole vault, respectively.

When asked as to his manner of developing championship teams in basketball Coach Burton replied, "First every man on the squad must love the game. Then they do not need training rules, they will make their own. Every man on the squad must love every other

man on the squad. Then we try to learn the fundamentals of the game—then team work.

"My boys play to win—we believe that one of the greatest lessons to be learned any place is learned, or should be learned at least, in athletics and that is to never give up. An athlete must have a fighting heart. He must fight until the last whistle has blown, and if he is behind then congratulate the opponents. But, feel deep down in his heart that he couldn't do it again."

Coach Burton's teams is a monument to his character and convictions. He believes, and his men under him believe that anything less than one's very best is not acceptable.

"Our teams and individuals are praised more for something done that has changed the tide from defeat to victory. When really the boys fight their hearts out more and more deserving of praise to a greater extent in defeat," said the Big Coach when meditating on his experiences.

So, Coach S. D. Burton, than whom there is no greater, has developed some of the greatest basketball teams in the world.

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

Miss Mattie Jordan will teach the King school west of Panhandle in Carson County.

Carl W. Chaudoin will be high school principal and coach at Mobeetie, Wheeler County, for another year.

John Gillham was in last week. He has been in A. & M. College this summer and will remain as principal of the high school at Carey, Childress county for another year.

Play Night

Again we want to remind you of our PLAY NIGHT. Come out and hear the band music at seven-thirty. Very few people in this section know what a splendid band that W. T. has this summer.

The mass singing will be conducted by Prof. Wallace R. Clark. Here is where you can "sing out" all that you please.

Stunts by counties will follow. Then mass games of all kinds will be played. Indoor baseball, cage ball, volleyball and most any thing that you like will be put on. If you do not want to loosen up your joints and laugh while doing it this will be no place for you.

To Our Exes

Every W. T. ex-student is urged to head his yearly budget with the price of the membership in the Texas State Teachers Association if he plans to teach this year. Also every W. T. ex who is teaching this fall is urged to assist in the great work of our Ex-Student Association. Arrange for The Prairie to come to your school now while you think of it. Have you picked out a worthy college prospect that you can assist to college. Why should you ask help from some one and not be willing to render help to others? We are banking on every W. T. ex to help some one to college this coming year.

"Red" Keith was seen on the campus Thursday.

Prairie Reporter Assists Dr. Cook In Office Cleanup

"Are you very busy? No? Well, come in here a minute and help me."

This was Dean Cook's melodious voice drawing through the silence asking the aid of one maiden who was sitting passively in the Prairie office. After going into the office the assistant saw to her amazement that Dean Cook had an old rag and was busily dusting behind and under books and having, from all appearances, a general house-cleaning.

He, going around hurriedly, did not stop to explain but asked her if she would mind keeping an old box for him for a couple of days. Then, he began placing ink bottles to the amount of seven behind a table completely out of the line of vision.

He sighed and brushed a red curly lock from his forehead, "At least she is clean, and they are not due for ten minutes."

Just like greased lightning the damsel understood it all. It was the Board of Regents and they were coming to Dean Cook's office.

Museum

(Continued from first page) building of the museum. The depression, instead of discouraging them, has made them work harder to overcome this known obstacle. Much credit is due the perseverance of these people.

Regents

(Continued from first page) visitors will find it necessary to leave Canyon Tuesday.

In commenting on the coming of the Regents, President Hill said, "I am very anxious for the Regents to get a good impression of the college and town. I want them to meet as many of the townspeople and members of the faculty as they can. None of them has ever spent much time in Canyon and four of them have never been on the campus of this college. After this meeting, we want every one of them to feel that he knows something of northwest Texas and its people and problems."

Pampa Chamber Assists in Work For the Museum

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce has been highly praised by Professor L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society for its lively interest in the Historical Society and its work.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce recently appointed a committee consisting of L. O. Johnston, Phillip Pond, Olin Hinkle and Clyde Gold to work with the Historical Society on matters of mutual interest.

Through this committee the Junior Chamber of Commerce has pledged its support to the Panhandle organization and its members and to visit the museum from time to time and help the officers of the Historical Society in securing valuable materials.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society is endeavoring to build up an organization which will assist in the cultural development of the entire region. Its present project is the erection of the museum building in which to house its collections.

Mr. T. D. Hobart has been president of the Society for seven years.

"WATER SALVATION"

By Pollyanna Pitts

Some seek relief from all their ills in music's strains or story's thrills; Some ride the skies, some visit stills; To each man there is some joy that fills.

Now I, a simple man in taste, Prefer my leisure hours to waste Alone within my bath room chaste, Mid bathing soaps and shaving paste.

Old Adam's dress I don with care While clouds of vapor fill the air; Immersions power, I now can swear, Will lift one up to heights most rare.

From city's grime I separate, Forget all toil and ills and hate, My love for ease I satiate, A brand new man I emanate.

S. H. Condron, Albert Barnett and C. A. Murray spent Monday fishing on the Canadian river near Endee, New Mexico.

Mr. Edgar Ireland of Hereford, former student of W. T. was seen on the campus Wednesday with Winston O'Keefe.

Ruby King, '31, was on the campus Saturday contacting old friends.

Pleas Harper of the class of 1929 and of Tucson, Arizona is visiting friends in Canyon this week.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

All Gray county teachers please meet in Room 108 Tuesday at 1:10 to complete plans for all-college play night, August 12. Everyone is needed; so please come.

Co-Eds Stage First Pajama Dance at Hall

"Waltz me around again, Mary, Around, around, around—"

These were the words the dancing damsels of Cousins Hall felt inclined to say Saturday night when at ten thirty o'clock, according to previous plans, they filed down the steps into the reception room in their pajamas to attend the first pajama dance of the year given at Cousins Hall.

Radio and piano had a hard time keeping step to the fast moving feet, and if you think girls in pajamas can't lead, you should have been on the outside looking in. They twirled, curved, swirled, swooped until the matron called time on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts, who graduated in 1930, visited the campus Saturday. Mr. Roberts is holding a revival meeting at the Church of Christ, at Tulsa where they will be until August 14. Mrs. Roberts, who will be remembered as Miss Anna Throckmorton, was formerly editor of the Prairie. They are making their home in Stephenville where Mr. Roberts is the Minister of the Church of Christ.

Ples Harper, W. T. alumnus, has returned to Canyon to spend his vacation with Miss Mary E. Rudspeth. Mr. Harper has secured his masters degree from the University of Washington, Seattle; he is critic teacher in the University of Arizona.

Winston O'Keefe of Chicago is spending a brief vacation here visiting Miss Arless O'Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe.

Miss Esther Rudolph and Miss Frances Usery returned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. J. W. Howard, father of Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, is visiting in the Jarrett home this week.

Miss M. Moss Richardson, professor of English, returned to Canyon Sunday evening, from Lubbock where she had been visiting. Leaving Wednesday for the rest of the summer, Miss Richardson will go to Abilene, and to Paris, Texas; then to her home in New Boston.

Tommie Langston, who has been employed in the Registrar's office this summer is leaving W. T. until the opening of the fall term, when he will return to attend school.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.

1711 5th Avenue

Phone 101

TO TEACH AT QUITAQUE. Delmer Ashworth of the class of 1929 and once editor of the Prairie, has been elected principal of the Quitaque high school.

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Happy Store 13.

DID YOU KNOW?

That this paper is made possible by the advertisements that appear each week. Firms that advertise expect to get their money back in trade. Are you trading with these merchants? If you are not, you are not doing your part to make this paper possible.

THE PRAIRIE

STUDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION



The Co-Ed Dance

Tuesday, Aug. 9th, 8:30

Administration Building Gym

ADMISSION 20c WITH PRAIRIE COUPON, 25c WITHOUT

WEAR PAJAMAS, ROMPERS, SAILOR TROUSERS, SCHOOL DRESSES, STREET DRESSES, EVENING DRESSES, ANYTHING THAT SEEMS LIKE A GOOD IDEA AT THE TIME.

Everybody Come!