

MORE FEDERAL AID FOR STUDENTS THIS YEAR

Recent Conference Proves To End In Far-Reaching Results

Many Student Teachers See Art Exhibits

Urges That Art Be Applied To Homes, Dress, Etc.

An art and handicraft exhibit, sponsored by the Practical Drawing Company of Dallas, was on display in the second floor corridor, July 17-21. The work was done by pupils in the first eight grades of the Dallas, Minneapolis, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, and Texas rural schools.

In bringing this exhibit to the teachers of the state, Clyde C. Clack, the director, is attempting to help the schools apply art to life. The great need in America is a larger conception of art, one that extends beyond the gallery into every province of daily life, to the home, grounds, dress, and personal adornment.

Correlation with other school subjects was shown in story illustration, pictorial maps, Book Week posters, health posters, historical block prints, and covers for booklets.

Of particular interest was a collection of block prints stamped on cloth from linoleum blocks. Motifs were derived from sources such as the school, imaginary animals, his-

Clark Offers Vocal Solos Sat. Chapel

Providing a much appreciated half hour of music, Mr. Wallace R. Clark, Head of the Music Department, accompanied Miss Ada V. Clark, Professor of Music in the Intermediate Grades of the Training School, in a group of vocal solos in chapel, Saturday, July 21. The program consisted of the following numbers:

"Philosophy"	Emmett
"My First Love"	Lay
"Better Ask Me"	Lay
"Little Damsel"	Novello
"Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom"	Old Irish Air
"Wake Up"	Phillip
"Song of the Robin"	Pace
"Come to the Fair"	Martin

Dr. Angie Debo was the weekend guest of Miss Gladys Davis of Amarillo.

Miss Pauline Thompson was a week-end visitor in Plainview.

Letters From Educational Tour Personal Gossip Column Also Included Prove Interesting and Amusing

Two reports received last week from the Educational Tour are proof enough to those who remain at home that they are "missing something." Gertrude Dyar sends in the following account:

"Many new experiences for thirty-six W. T. S. T. C. students and faculty members are being provided by the Educational Tour which left Canyon on Tuesday, July 17, under the direction of Mr. Frank R. Phillips.

"With the exception of severe dust storms throughout Oklahoma and Kansas, the trip has been most pleasant. Unusually comfortable sleeping quarters and excellent meals have convinced the students that camping and discomfort are not necessarily synonymous.

"Among the most interesting trips made to date are personally conducted tours through the State Penitentiary at Canon City, Colorado; the Colorado Fuel and Iron

About 450 Schools Will Be Opened To W. T. Home Ec. Majors

As a result of the conference here week before last with Miss Lillian Peek, State Director of Vocational Home Economics, a wide field will be opened to home economics majors of this and other teachers colleges of Texas which has previously been closed because of a disagreement upon standards imposed by the State Department and set up by the colleges, themselves.

Agreements Enumerated

With President J. A. Hill, Miss Marian Normington, Head of the Home Economics Department, and Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dean of the College, representing this college, the following agreements were reached with Miss Peek which have since been approved by Mr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction:

1. As soon as feasible, the college is to employ a teacher trainer who meets the standards set up in Bulletin 304 (put out by Miss Peek's department).
2. The college is to provide a practice house for its home economics students.
3. The college is to provide a nursery school staff that approaches the standards referred to in Bulletin 304.
4. A major part of the practice teaching is henceforth to be done in a vocational school, though the use of the demonstration school for preliminary preparation may be continued.
5. The college agrees that a young woman who wants a general high school certificate and also a home economics certificate should be required to have 129 semester hours for graduation.
6. Miss Peek's department will give a three week's summer course in this college in the summer of 1935 without cost to W. T., except such materials and equipment as are necessary.

Recommendations Conservative

Under the above conditions, those W. T. graduates recommended by the college as home economics majors will receive vocational certificates. The administrators agree to be careful and conservative in recommending the graduates for certification, and further agree to send the home economics staff into the field rather regularly to study vocational home economics work as it is practiced in the high school.

Old Problem

Dr. Hill states in his following letter to Mr. Wood, "I think we have worked out a co-operative relationship which promises to solve our troubles in this department." This difficulty is one of old standing, and college authorities as well

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Mills at Pueblo; the Libby Canning Factory at Rocky Ford; the Lamar Flour Mills; and the Mineral Palace at Pueblo. These trips are supplementary to the regular class work which is done in the early mornings. In addition to these educational trips of inspection, the classes were fortunate in hearing a most interesting lecture explaining the various stages in the manufacture of beet sugar, given by the head of the Department of Public Relations of the Colorado Beet Sugar Industry.

"Sight seeing trips have included the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs; the famous Van Briggle Pottery, also of Colorado Springs; Royal Gorge; and the old Cripple Creek Mining District which has experienced a boom within the last few months after years of inactivity. Many of the students will watch the sunrise from Pike's Peak

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WORKBOOK ASSORTMENTS ON DISPLAY IN HALL

TEACHERS APPARENTLY MUCH INTERESTED IN ART EXHIBIT

Books, magazines, workbooks, and other articles to aid teachers in selecting their materials for next year were displayed in the halls last Thursday and Friday at the College.

All kinds of booklets and projects illustrating the new types of educational seat activities were shown, as well as magazines and books intended for recreational activities.

The Practical Drawing Courses were illustrated by the wide variety of art work on display in the upper halls.

These displays were for the purpose of acquainting teachers with the latest material published for use in the school room. All grades and subjects were represented, but especially the lower grades where supervised study is important.

Some of the companies displaying their work were the Southwest Publishing Service, F. A. Owen Publishing Company, Practical Drawing, Southern Library Association, Harlow Publishing Company, Webster Publishing Company, Webb-Duncan Company, and Magic Number Press.

Teachers had the opportunity of buying their equipment last week, or of having the material delivered when needed.

The companies have had their displays in numbers of other colleges during the summer months, and their efforts seem to be received with interest and appreciation by prospective teachers.

Sheffy Tells Rotary Club of Museum Work Done

L. F. Sheffy, field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, talked Tuesday at the Rotary Club meeting regarding the work he is doing this summer gathering material for the Museum, and memberships to the Society.

Mr. Sheffy outlined the great interest being taken in the Historical Society. 500 people made a cash donation to build the Museum. 400 people have memberships in the society. 500 people have made donations of articles which are on display. More material is coming every day. Several large cases of Indian relics came Tuesday from Pennsylvania. Another collection came from San Antonio. Interest is spreading rapidly, and materials are coming from every section of the country. 50,000 people have visited the museum in the 18 months it has been opened.

Noted scientists from all over the nation are coming here in large numbers to study the archaeology collection of Floyd Stader. This section has the greatest possibilities of the United States, and the Museum will be the center of these investigations and study.

Mr. Sheffy stated that more money was needed for cases to display the materials. \$3.00 is the annual membership and \$25.00 is the life membership to the Society.

Mr. Charles Kiker went to Abernathy in 1931, taught in 1931-32, traveled in fifteen states, landed in Phoenix, Arizona. He worked in a store one year. In November, 1932, he married an Abernathy girl. Then he taught in Abernathy in 1933-34. He has been re-elected for 1934-35 to teach the seventh grade and direct the orchestra.

Dorothy Gore, '34, has been elected to a home economics position at Lorenzo. Part of her work will be in the school and part adult teaching in the community.

Miss Edna Graham is serving as Dean of Women during the absence of Mrs. Geraldine Green who left July 17 on the Educational Tour.

PERCENTAGE RAISED OVER 1934 FIGURE

91 Boys and Girls To Benefit By Federal Grant

HELP UNEXPECTED

High Grades And Good Characters To Decide Selections

Resuming the program carried on by the Government last spring, Dr. J. A. Hill received word on July 21 from Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, National Relief Administrator, to the effect that federal aid will be granted again this year to help college students. Starting on September 1, 1934, the financial grants will extend through the academic school year ending in June, 1935.

Two Objectives

"In thus aiding the colleges," says Dr. Hill, "the National government has two principal objectives: first, to assist the general unemployment situation, and, second, to develop the educational resources of the youth of this nation." Last spring under a similar plan 76 students were given financial aid amounting to an average of \$15 per month. This average called for approximately 50 hours of work a month at 30 an hour.

Percentage Raised

Under last year's plan, 10% of the students enrolled as of October 15, 1933, received help, with the proportion of boys and girls corresponding with that of the entire enrollment. According to the new arrangements, the percentage has been advanced to 12% based upon the enrollment of the same date, October 15, 1933, the proportion of boys and girls probably amounting to about 40% and 60% of the total respectively.

Selection Emphasizes Need

The agreement states that \$20 is the maximum amount that any

(Continued on last page)

Evans Is New In Phys. Educ. Dept. for Women

Miss Hazel Evans of Dallas is the new teacher in the Physical Education Department this six weeks, replacing Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe, who is away on leave of absence. Last winter Miss Evans taught at the Goose Creek Independent School District. She formerly was a member of the Teachers College faculty at Denton, Texas, where she got her B. S. degree. She has secured her M. A. degree at the George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Last six weeks Miss Evans taught physical education at the Y. W. C. A. camp near Cleburne, Texas.

Mothers' And Dads' Day, Home-Coming

Presenting a new college feature to be introduced next school year in conjunction with the two-day 25th Anniversary Home-Coming celebration, is "Mothers' and Dads' Day, to be observed on the campus on Saturday, October 20.

This day will be especially dedicated to the parents and friends of W. T. students, who it is hoped, will visit the school that day in large numbers. They are invited to take part in all the entertainments now being planned to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the West Texas State Teachers College.

At noon on Saturday a big, old-fashioned barbecue furnished by the college will provide both pleasure and nourishment for the campus guests. Parents all over the Panhandle are urged to check this date on their calendars and start making early plans to be present.

New Educational Phase Being Instituted Temporarily At W. T.

BRYAN REPLACES BATCHELDER SECOND 6 WEEKS

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS TWO PLAYS EACH MEETING

Dramatic work will be given new impetus this six weeks as a result of the addition of Mr. Earl C. Bryan to the Speech Department. Mr. Bryan has been Head of the Public Speaking Department at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton for the last five years, and has served before on the faculty of W. T. At present, he is filling the position left vacant by Mr. Batchelder, who is away on leave of absence during this second summer term.

The summer Dramatic Club is made up of members of the Speech Department and a few outsiders who have had previous experience in dramatic work. Numbers of post graduate students are enrolled, a few of whom, Esther Root, Melva Gamewell, and Bruce Cleland, are graduates of this college. Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department, also reports several promising freshmen in the group.

In spite of the fact that the club is smaller this term than in the regular session, the productions thus far have had an unusually finished appearance. Due to the length of the periods, two plays ordinarily are presented each time instead of the customary one.

Last week's play was a short non-royalty comedy, "Tickets Please," directed by Pauline Irons. The parts were taken by Sudie Lee Foust, Mary Beth Campbell, Evelyn Irons, and Leota Griffith.

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W. T. Exes to Get Rates at Games If Members of Ass'n.

Ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers College can attend football and basketball games on the home field for half price during the coming year, provided they are paid-up members of the Ex-students Association. This arrangement was agreed to by President J. A. Hill and J. B. Speer, president of the Ex-Students.

A drive for members is being made by the organization and Superintendent George Heath has the distinction of being the first paid-up member of the organization. The college sends a Prairie, which is the student newspaper to all members of the Ex-Students Association, in order that they may keep in touch with movements on the campus.

Thirty-seven new members now added to the Ex-Student Association include:

Ollie Beck, Friona.
J. T. Glass, Panhandle.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speer, Morse.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Laycock, Claude.
Bertha E. Paltright, Wagon Mound, N. M.
Walter D. Hardin, CCC Camp, Canyon.
Effie Irons, Canyon.
Lorraine Bruce, 1309 Jefferson St. Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McDonald, Pampa.
Mrs. Maud Brandon Bryant, Kress.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Canyon.
Hadley Reeve, Friona.
(Continued on last page)

Thelma Brummett, graduate of W. T. and ex-secretary to the president, has accepted a position with the Equitable Life Insurance Company at its headquarters in New York City.

Misses Mona Kate Fleming and Minnie Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hooker are attending the University of Colorado at Boulder this summer.

Mrs. Tom Lair, ex-student, is candidate for County and District Clerk of Randall County.

McDonald, Witt, Small, Already Represented At Chapel

Considering that one of the chief aims of education is to prepare individuals to do their part as citizens, President J. A. Hill has extended invitations to each of the candidates for Governor of Texas to speak to the W. T. S. T. C. student body either in person or through representatives.

Accordingly the chapel program on July 17 presented Mr. C. C. McDonald, candidate from Wichita Falls. Preceding his address, Mr. W. J. Flesher, formerly of Canyon, Mr. Pierson of Amarillo, and Mr. Oliver Smith of Canyon were introduced by Dr. Hill.

Should Mr. McDonald be successful, he will be the first graduate of a teachers college to attain that office in Texas. In his speech he professed to be in sympathy with education and promised such aid as finances will permit.

At the special called chapel last Thursday morning, Mayor Ross Rogers of Amarillo, and Mr. Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo News and Globe, and well known throughout the Panhandle as Colonel Erasmus Tack, spoke in behalf of Senator Clint Small, candidate representing West Texas, and in past years a proven friend of this college.

At eleven o'clock the same morning, Mrs. Edgar Witt spoke to a hastily assembled audience in the interest of her husband, Mr. Edgar Witt, who is a candidate from Central Texas for the same office. Mrs. Witt was afterward cordially received by Canyon and college people.

Tomorrow at the 9:00 to 9:30 period it has been arranged that Judge L. M. Fisher, also of Amarillo, speak in behalf of Attorney-General Allred. On the following day at the same hour, though arrangements have not been finally settled, it is probable that Rev. W. H. Terry of Plainview will represent Mr. Tom Hunter in the same capacity.

Mr. Maury Hughes has not yet nominated a representative to speak for him at the college. Dr. Hill, however, expects to hear from him any time, saying that he has an outspoken platform on education.

Though the attendance is not in any way compulsory at these political speeches, President Hill urges that both faculty and students take advantage of this unusual opportunity to inform themselves concerning the various governmental candidates. He wishes it to be understood, however, that "the college is not in any way indulging in politics, but simply keeping in touch with public affairs, at the same time taking a completely impartial and objective

(Continued on last page)

Reports Sat. On Enrollment Had 138 New Studes

Many Completed Work On Degrees First 6 Weeks

The enrollment of 740 summer students for the second term of school at W. T. was completed Saturday, July 21, 138 of these being new students. This amount is probably near the norm considering present territorial conditions, although approximately 300 more attended school during the first term. The cause of the large enrollment during the first term was probably due to the teachers' desires to fulfill the new state requirements.

Since many of the schools in the cotton district open in July and August, a good many teachers left to begin their work there. Work toward the receiving of degrees was completed by some who will return to participate in the commencement exercises in August. Others finished work necessary to fulfill state requirements, while a few received their permanent certificates.

A number of these people will return in September for the first half-year's work of the regular school year.

Curriculum Study Conducted at the Various Colleges

Dr. H. M. Cook left Tuesday night for Austin where he will represent this college at the general curriculum conference which is being held at the University of Texas.

Early next week Dr. Cook will appear on the program of the curriculum conference at Texas Technological College and Dr. R. P. Jarrett will preside at one of the section meetings. President J. A. Hill and other members of the Canyon faculty will attend the conference.

On August 26, 27, and 28 a curriculum conference will be held at Canyon with Dr. Fred Ayers of the University of Texas and Mrs. Hazel H. Ott, formerly curriculum adviser in Minnesota, as assistant. Mrs. Ott is author of two books on curriculum problems and Dr. Ayer is curriculum specialist of the University of Texas.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Play Night This Friday Features Flood Light Makes Possible Night Play First Opening New Croquet Courts

Play Night next, scheduled for Friday night, July 27th, carries with it a feature which should provide lasting entertainment for students of W. T., namely, the opening of the new croquet and horseshoe-pitching courts that are now in process of being built just east of Burton Gymnasium.

The courts will be well lighted with two street bracket lights and three flood lights; so that their usefulness will be doubled as far as summer student enjoyment is concerned. There will be two croquet courts, four horseshoe courts, besides three table sets of lawn tennis which are being provided in conjunction with the other attractions. These innovations constitute only a small part of the plans for a greater physical education program at West Texas.

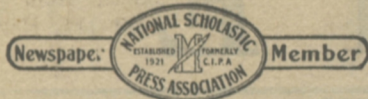
At this coming Play Night "everybody plays," says Coach Baggett, who wants to get enough activities

lined up so that everyone may take part. Volley and Servus Ball will also be played on the Buffalo Field between the Women's Physical Education Class and the Men's Team. The field will be lighted soon after 8:00 o'clock, and activities will get under way immediately. It is hoped that with added attractions more interest will be shown in these universal sports.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

1. Tate-Oakes Insurance Ball Club, Amarillo, vs. All-Stars on Buffalo Field.
2. Singing Bill Smith's boys vs. Town-Criers, local business men's teams, immediately following on the field.
3. Women's P. E. Class vs. Men's Team, volleyball.
4. Servus Ball, Men's Intramural.
5. Opening of the new croquet courts.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

MARTHA NELL LANG	Editor-in-Chief
KATHRYN BROWN	Society Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

CARROLL KILLEBREW	Business Manager
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Reporters: Margaret Buchanan, Iris Gillis, Anna Mae Flesher, Mary Strain, Whitman Fish, Ellen Lewis.

COLLEGE MASQUERADE

If insincerity were only a virtue, how like little tin angels most of us would be! Such an uncomplimentary accusation sounds positively cynical, does it not? Nevertheless, a close observation of college life reveals that this deplorable state of affairs appears to be fact. In our opinion, hypocrisy is the chief fault of modern youth, which, if it could be destroyed, would basically eradicate numerous other offenses against society.

The degree of the development of one's "line" for the opposite sex has become a standard measure of cleverness. "Stringing" or "kidding" is an art which necessarily is mastered if social prowess is to be obtained. And—not only has this practice of deceit been turned loose on the social world, but it has now found a place in even academic realms. It has become a mark of genius to "put one over" the professor by "courting" his favor or by making false indications of classroom preparation. It is indeed no wonder that many innocent freshmen, with the examples of veterans before them, grasp the idea that college is the place to develop a "line" and to "get by" the instructors.

If we could but be sincere in all our associations with our fellows, whether it be in reference to our educations, or out under a glorious moon with an attractive girl or boy friend, think how much could be accomplished academically, and how many needless heartaches could be avoided.—M. E. H.

LOOK UP, DIOGENES!

"Bury me on my face," said Diogenes, and when he was asked why, he replied, "Because in a little while everything will be turned upside down."—Current Oigist.

IS TEMPERAMENT JUSTIFIABLE?

Temperament is a quality some people work to achieve and develop, actually thinking it a worthy addition to their personalities. Others recognize it as not only unnecessary but undesirable, and strive to omit all indications of such.

Probably you have known some teachers who attempted to appear temperamental because they felt their superior positions in school allowed such a privilege—or in some cases even necessitated it. Those who think to impress students with their superiority—either of position or intelligence—by this means, however, are approaching the matter from the wrong angle to create the desired psychological reaction.

For looking at such a situation from a sane, "outsider" point of view, we can readily see that the psychological reaction to temperament, although it may seem to produce the desired atmosphere, will not be produced in a manner beneficial to either the student or his instructor. His reactions will be born of fear or similar emotion caused by nervousness, and not of reason, and the instructor has not only failed to impress the idea in the student's mind, since his approach and procedure were valueless, but has also failed to command the proper attitude—that of respect—for himself and his abilities.

Temperament is, after all, it seems, merely expression of a nervous disposition, and a school room, where the impulses and ideas of an impressionable young generation are in the process of development, seems hardly the fit setting for such. Freedom, plus understanding guidance and advice, is necessary for students' proper development, and the formative touch of the teacher is all important. Those teachers working wholeheartedly toward the highest planes of student education realize that more can be gained through mutual respect and understanding than by any other method; temperamental commands causing nervous reactions are detrimental.

"Teaching will become a fine art when the situations of school-room life are made to call for the best in teacher and pupil," said Palmer, and when the teacher actually gives his best, the pupil will automatically respond.—P. P.

EVERYBODY'S HALF MILLION

Everybody comes into the world with a certain chance of acquiring a working capital of a round half million. Half million what? Half million hours, of course. They will be on hand, ready for investment, as fast as the new-born promoter crawls from his cradle and toddles forth to meet the dawn. They will be paid in full if he is skillful enough and lucky enough to stick around until he turns the mossy corner of three score years and ten.

He cannot give away his minutes. He cannot borrow minutes from a friend. He cannot steal minutes. Money is a mere medium of exchange. Time is neither a medium nor is it exchangeable. It is the inmost stuff of life itself.—W. B. PITKIN in *Life Begins at Forty*.

HENRY'S PLACE

PLATE LUNCHES with drink	25c
SANDWICHES	10c
HAMBURGERS	10c
A PICNIC LUNCH AS YOU LIKE IT	CURB SERVICE

The Buffalo Grocery

Expresses appreciation for your past patronage and thanks you heartily. Also solicits your future patronage by rendering better service, prices and quality.

Phones 1 and 2

Free Delivery

Ray Campbell

. . . . Prexy Says

"I have read two things today that are tremendously inspiring. Somehow I feel that teachers need them both, because to be good teachers we must keep our faces upward.

"William Lyon Phelps once said, 'I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a life work, a profession, an occupation, a struggle: it is a passion. I love to teach. I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or woman can spend a long life at it, without realizing much more than his limitations and his mistakes, and his distance from the ideal. But the main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher, just as every architect wishes to be a good architect, and every professional poet strives toward perfection.'"

"Would it not be *fine* for all of us, and fine for the children, and fine for our country if each and all of us who teach could come to feel the same kind of upward pull from our profession that Mr. Phelps feels? It is not too much to say that not only education but society itself would be revolutionized; and the revolution would not be bloody either.

"But before we can become possessed of such aspirations, there must be built up in us a background—a foundation of idealism—personal traits and habits that are rooted in the soil of good character. Hence, to be good teachers we must first be good people. There never was a good teacher who wasn't also a good individual. Here we approach the thought of David Starr Jordan, whose inspiring lines run as follows:

"Your first duty in life is toward *yourself*. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual. Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul, are in your hands. He cannot help himself. What will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act; a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had the chance to touch it? Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased, a will untrained to action, a spinal cord grown through and through with the devil-grass, wild oats? Will you let him come and take your place, gaining through your experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed through your joys, building on them his own? Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wantonlike, that the man you might have been shall never be? This is your problem in life—the problem which is vastly more to you than any or all the others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool? It comes before you today as every day, and the hour of your choice is the crisis in your destiny."

"In this beautiful and sound philosophy we find the most fertile soil in which to plant the roots of preparation for teaching. With such a philosophy a skillful teacher may rightly hope to find in his profession the joy that William Lyon Phelps feels in his chosen work. Such a teacher, too, is not likely to be without something to do."

Cordially yours,

J. A. HILL.

Educational Platforms of Governor Candidates

C. C. McDONALD

Education in Texas has been too expensive but it has been worth its cost when measured by what we received in return for what we spent in all other functions of government in the extravagant era which ended when the present panic came on, but we have never employed too many teachers nor have they ever been overpaid. Illiteracy is rapidly disappearing and with universal education comes a demand from our young graduates everywhere that the doors of opportunity be opened unto them and they be given a chance to succeed in life. It is the province of government to see that such chance is offered them, and a change in the form of government in more than a dozen countries of the world in the last decade can be traced to students and graduates showing how insistent is such demand.

I want to see a great educational plan and program evolved, not subject to annual change, but carried out over a period of years, but I want our educators and not our politicians to plan such a system. I do not want to see any of our splendid schools junked or abandoned. I want to see every teacher receive a living salary and such warrants paid in cash at all times without discount, so that some of the flower of our youth may enter the teaching profession as a calling and life work.

I rate character, sympathy, understanding, and disposition along with scholastic attainment, and I oppose a degree being the sole test for fitness to teach.

TOM HUNTER

The safety of any self-governed people depends upon its educational facilities . . . upon the well grounded planning of the trained mind . . . the home, the school room, and the finances being the necessary tangible elements, while the prevailing conception of right, the capability of imparting learning of true value to the student, a systematized and organized effort for economic administration, the determined looking to an avoidance of waste, lost motion, or duplication are the intangible elements.

Our more than 9,000 school units are too loosely fitted into the state and county systems. It is necessary that some reorganization work be done. Yet, this move is fraught with danger since to penalize the school would be to penalize future America. A central board of education, with broad powers, composed of members representing a composite mind for the state and counseled by those who know the present day school room problems would, with the basic laws of authority, produce this reorganization more safely and efficiently than would one composed wholly of organized big business thinking only of its profits and operating from without the state where they are not influenced by any interest in the probable future of the state.

A safely organized school system will recognize the task of providing proper education as a state and not a community problem. A proper recovery program will put a free public school with recognized credits within reach of every boy and girl. It will protect against under pay for classes of teachers and for their proper preparation and certification. It will provide a way by which teachers may retire themselves in security after their span of efficiency. It will guarantee the perpetuity of our permanent school fund. It will put supervision where supervision is needed. It will treat the school system as a great business institution affecting and effecting governmental safety for posterity.

MAURY HUGHES

In my announcement for Governor, I stated that I am for liberal appropriations for higher institutions of learning, and I will add that I am unalterably opposed to receding the standing of any of the present schools. I am also opposed to the abolishing of such schools, or reducing their rank to that of junior work, or merging them with any

other institutions of similar nature.

The teachers in these institutions should receive a decent and livable wage, not warrants and unfair reductions in salaries, and I am determined that their present status shall not be impaired, but improved.

JAMES V. ALLRED

"We must perfect some painful economies, but not at the expense of our public schools. Texas stands far down the list of the states in educational advantages.

"More and more the financing of public education is becoming a state problem. If we expect to provide equal and adequate educational opportunities for the school children of Texas, irrespective of their location, then the schools should be permitted to hold at least the state revenues they now have, with such increase as a well-rounded educational program demands.

"The Permanent School Fund should be built up for the future and safeguarded in every way. As Attorney General I have diligently sought to do this, having recovered and added to this fund land rights worth millions of dollars which otherwise would have been lost."

* * * *

All candidates are "for the schools," but what have other candidates done to prove their friendship?

Allred has this proof: During his first three years as Attorney General he collected in cash and deposited to the credit of the Permanent School Fund \$1,600,000.00—eight times as much as collected by any other Attorney General in the history of Texas! This total does not include substantial items collected this year, nor does it represent near the magnitude of the great revenue which will accrue to the schools for at least two generations through Allred's services.

CLINT C. SMALL

I am proud of the educational achievement of the State of Texas, and I commit myself unreservedly to a progressive program that will be sustained by adequate financial support. Regardless of whether we suffer from financial distress or again enjoy general prosperity, the schools of the land must be maintained and supported commensurate with the dignity of a great commonwealth. Instead of retreating we must advance along the entire educational front and let it be understood once and for all time, that Texas is to have a unified system of education as good as the best from the bottom to the top.

I want to see every child within the scholastic age have the benefit of a school term of from seven to nine months with a professionally trained teacher in every school room, and I want every teacher to have a salary in keeping with the importance of the position he occupies. I want to see a gradual and well considered reorganization of the curriculum and a rearrangement of administration in line with efficiency and economy. To do this we must have a per capita apportionment of not less than sixteen dollars, and we must continue the principle of rural aid, both of which have had my hearty support in the past.

We must carry out the constitutional mandate with reference to the University of Texas. I would feel myself unworthy of being called a patriotic Texan if I failed to support with renewed vigor our A. and M. College, the Technological College, The College of Industrial Arts, the School of Mines, and the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. I feel that these institutions are essential to the well-being of our state and that the man who is governor should strive to the utmost to see that their programs are carried out without interruption or diminution. The Prairie View State Normal must not be regarded lightly but is entitled to have and must have adequate support.

In my opinion no one can profess to be a friend of education unless he is an ardent supporter of the Teachers Colleges, which I consider the very foundation of our public schools. They have made a wonderful contribution to the growth and character of our common schools. I also look upon them as a splendid means of preserving our democratic institutions and keeping the door of opportunity open to our humblest citizens.

Last session of the Legislature the heads of the various educational institutions co-operated willingly in an effort to cut costs to the lowest possible dollar. I think we can again expect the same spirit to prevail and that by the exercise of good sound business judgment and the elimination of all unnecessary expense, we can move forward in all educational matters without additional burden to the taxpayers. As your Governor I would not retreat but would lead a charge for the betterment of education.

EDGAR WITT

Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Witt has not yet put into circulation a detailed statement of his educational platform. In several of his public addresses, however, he has referred to his consistent support of public education in all of its levels.

Campus Spotlight

Didja ever notice whatabuncha doodancers theboysof W. T. are gittintab? Wellthear.

Don't let JIM WILLIAMSON fool you. Quite frequently we miss-call a bashful or reserved individual high-hat. . . . We picked up somewhere that PREXY says as far as he knows MRS. PREXY is the only person with absolutely reliable matrimonial judgment. Nuff sed!

How can one family grow two such attractive daughters as have the QUATTLEBAUMS and also the SULLIVANS? . . . We don't know how PROF. DUFLLOT can talk since he won that \$175 last Bank Night. He can't let go of that check long enough to take his hands out of his pockets!

An extreme cynic is after all optimistic to think he can get through the world with only cynicism. . . . DEAN JARRETT says he believes in co-operating at all times provided he doesn't have to do all the co-ing and the other fellow all the operating. (Don't we all?)

For a nice, orderly argument on any subject from EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY to the color of POLLY SHELTON'S eyes—call WINDY SAVAGE—phone 457. Choose your own side of the question. . . . Ask COACH BAGGETT if JIMMIE "RED" HOLSTON can shine cars. (Don't ask JIMMIE.)

The only plausible reason we can figure that some people go to summer school, is because they can't manage to flunk enough courses during the regular session. . . . Individualism has been stressed so much in the last few years that now the person attaining the highest degree of individuality is the one who tries NOT to be different from everyone else.

Our student body seems rather colorless this summer. Going thru the student directory we found only one BLACK, BROWN, GRAY, and WHITE. . . . Yeah, things us-

Prexy Says "It's Got To Rain This Month"

Prexy must have been overcome with anxiety or else "hard up" for something to do when he resorted last week to an intensive and extensive study of the United States Weather Bureau reports for the last forty years.

Bringing his nose out of the absorbing data after several hours' (more or less) perusal, however, his face was wreathed in smiles as he triumphantly announced a good rain before August!

According to his findings, there have been only two years—1916 and 1933—in the last forty with less than an inch of rain fall in July. The precipitation during other years has averaged 2.84 inches for the present month. Besides which facts, there have been no two consecutive years without more than an inch of rainfall in July.

By the process of deduction, then, Prexy assures us the storm clouds are due for a collision before August, since, to date, July has brought us no moisture at all for 1934.

Lyceum Numbers Announced For Coming 6 Weeks

Evening entertainment in the way of lyceum numbers, both imported and local, for this six weeks, is being arranged by the usual college lyceum committee.

Mr. Wallace R. Clark, Head of the Music Department and chairman of the committee, has announced that the Fiske Jubilee Singers will be at W. T. S. T. C. in August. The definite date has not yet been divulged.

Another announcement of interest to summer students is the promise of an evening of readings by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan of the Speech Department. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will each give a separate program. The dates of these programs will be announced in the near future.

Miss Oressa Hastings spent the first six weeks of her vacation visiting Mrs. Joe Foster, formerly Miss Birda Hastings, of Artesia, New Mexico. At one time or another they visited most of the section, Carlsbad, Socorro, Las Cruces, and Cloud Croft. Miss Hastings is returning to Canyon for the last six weeks of the summer term.

Mrs. Travis Shaw is vacationing in the Presbyterian Encampment in the canyons.

Miss Fay Pruett spent the week end in Farwell and Littlefield.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

are held in old gold, platinum, silver and diamonds, that could be turned into cash today. The U. S. Government is paying \$35 per ounce—a price no one ever dared to dream of a few years ago. Every where, all over the U. S. in every home, there is some old piece of gold, platinum, silver or diamond that could be turned into cash—irrespective of the shape or form these valuables may be.

It is of general knowledge, that the government will buy gold to a certain quantity—and thereafter, all buying will be done at the old prices only. If you have anything of value, old jewelry, broken bits of gold, silver, platinum or diamonds; old dental work containing gold—in fact anything, send it today without fail to the GOLD SMELTING & REFINING CO., 253 South Broadway, Suite 221, Los Angeles, Calif. (If not satisfied with check sent for shipment, return it and you can have your shipment returned at once.)

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KATHRYN BROWN, Editor

LANDON-BALL MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Recent announcement has been made of the marriage Wednesday morning, July 18, of Miss Ione Ball to Mr. Leon Landon of Panhandle, both of whom are graduates of W. T., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball of Alameda.

Mrs. Mary Skaggs of Panhandle played the Wedding March from "Lohengrin." The bride, entering on the arm of her father, wore a light blue dress of crepe with white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley. Reverend J. W. Weathers of Panhandle officiated.

Present at the wedding were: Miss Nita Ball, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Slade Ball and son Elwood, of Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Landon of Panhandle; Mr. J. L. Sands of Borger; Mr. Harris Landon of Panhandle, and Mrs. Claude Williams of Borger.

Immediately following a buffet luncheon, Mr. Landon and his bride left on an automobile trip to Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon will make their home in Panhandle where Mr. Landon will teach this year.

MISS BERRYMAN-HARVEY CASH WED IN KEMP

On Tuesday morning, July 10, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Berryman was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Mary Berryman and Mr. Harvey Cash were united in marriage in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The living room was tastefully decorated with ferns and cut flowers.

The bride, beautifully gowned in white crepe and carrying a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, entered on the arm of the groom to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Ira Miller. Rev. E. J. Thompson, childhood pastor of the bride, united their lives with the lovely ring ceremony.

Miss Berryman received her degree from West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, and was instructor in the public schools at Miami, Texas, last year.

Mr. Cash is a graduate of Texas A. and M. College, and is now employed by the Texas Company as an electrical engineer.

They left immediately after the ceremony on a trip to Houston and Galveston.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cash, Sr., of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berryman of Hale Center, Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Shellytown and Mrs. Raymond McCoy of Celina.

COLLEGE S. S. CLASS DOING GOOD WORK

Doing their bit to relieve an unemployment situation, the Cousins Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church sent last week 318 stockings to Labrador to be made into hooked rugs by the industrial workers of Newfoundland. The fish haul has been so meager this year that there is more need than ever for employment in rug making. The class asks that anyone interested in contributing to their enterprise bring any worn-out hose to room 121 at the college. They say that, though what they are doing seems very little, if all the feminine portion of the United States sent their cast-off hose to Labrador, a small nation would have employment.

MISS MIDDLETON-PAUL MORGAN WED

Mr. Paul Morgan of Electra, and Miss Mildred Middleton of Canyon were married Sunday, July 8, at 6:00 p. m., at the home of Rev. Chas. L. Dickey.

The bride was becomingly dressed in brown crepe, with brown accessories. They were attended by Miss Maxine Middleton and Robert Black.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. C. Middleton of Canyon. She is a graduate of Canyon High School and an ex-student of W. T. S. T. C.

Mr. Morgan is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. V. Morgan of Electra. He is also an ex-student of W. T. Those present were Maxine Middleton, Robert Black, Bettye Sternenberg, Leonard Britt, and Melva Gamewell.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for Electra where Mr. Morgan is employed.

BAPTIST STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN

On Friday evening, July 27, at 8:15 in the Baptist Church a big "Last Roundup Party" will be held. This social is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. All students who are inclined to be Baptists are cordially invited to come. Come in your old clothes to play and have a BIG time.

RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL'S CHILDREN

On July 12, Mrs. J. A. Hill held a reception for the children of faculty members and students of West Texas State Teachers College. Approximately seventy-five children, ranging in all ages from a few months to twelve years, were her guests on the front lawn.

Games were played, and later in the evening Miss Mary Moss Richardson, member of the English faculty, told them stories.

Refreshments of custard cups were served by Mrs. Hill on the east lawn.

PICNIC AT CURRIE RANCH THURSDAY

On Thursday afternoon a group of young women composed of students and townspeople had a picnic on the Hugh Currie Ranch.

Climbing about the canyons and swimming were the diversions. The group ate supper from the chuck box.

Present on the picnic were Frances Grimes, Roberta and Lyman La Fon, Layma Taylor, Nola Gordon, and Mrs. Bass Griffith.

MISS SHANKLIN GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

Miss Evelyn Shanklin entertained with an informal dance at her home Tuesday night, July 17.

Refreshments of candies, cookies, and punch were served to the following:

Misses Martha Nell Lang, Marion Hill, Allie Elliston, Evelyn Shanklin.

Messrs. Emil Huto, Jim Williamson, Costello Taylor, and Ezell Champion.

WALLFLOWERS ENTERTAINED HOME OF MISS GREENFIELD

Miss Ruth Greenfield and Miss Ethel Brasuel entertained the Wallflowers at the home of Miss Greenfield last Wednesday. The guests assembled at 4:00 and enjoyed bridge until 6:00 o'clock.

Ice cream in meringue cups was served to the following: Misses Bettye Sternenberg, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Faye Rusk, Madelyn Bull, Virginia Murray, Virginia Jarrett, Gwendolyn Black, Virginia Leigh Bull, Melva Gamewell, Ruth Greenfield, and Ethel Brasuel. The guests present were Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Miss Juanita Simmons of Amarillo, and Miss Mary Louise Apple.

COACH BAGGETT GOES ON FISHING TRIP

Taking a short vacation during the intermission between the two summer terms, Coach Al Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jarrett and their daughter left Saturday morning, July 14, on a fishing trip in New Mexico.

They fished and swam at Eagle Nest Lake and Red River. The route back to Canyon was by way of Taos and Santa Fe. According to Coach Al, all the fish that possibly could be used were caught.

CARMICHAEL-HARRIS WEDDING AT HEREFORD

Miss Wilma Ruth Harris and Mr. P. L. Carmichael were united in marriage at Hereford, July 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harris of Canyon and is a graduate of Canyon High School and completed her freshman work at W. T. the past year.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael of Hereford. Both young people are well known in Randall and Deaf Smith counties. They will make their home near Hereford.

BREAKFAST HONORS MISS EVANS

On Sunday morning, July 22, Miss Hazel Evans, visiting faculty member of the Physical Education Department, was named honoree at a breakfast given by Miss Ruth Cross at her home, 2703 7th.

Invited guests were Miss Hazel Evans and her mother, Mrs. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Helen Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, Miss Marion L. Normington, Miss Agnes Nelson, and Mr. Carl Cross.

MISS JACOBSON AND DAVIDSON ENTERTAIN

Misses Ethel Jacobson and Blanche Davidson entertained with a dinner and theatre party Saturday evening in Amarillo.

Guests were Misses Mary Moss Richardson, Mattie Swayne, Helen Hickman, and Edna Graham.

MISS SWAYNE ON CLUB PROGRAM

Miss Mattie Swayne was on the program of the Pen Women's Club which met in Amarillo, July 17. The subject of her discussion was "Poetic Trends in America During the Last Ten Years."

Visiting in the home of Registrar and Mrs. D. A. Shirley are Mrs. Jim Leonard and Mrs. W. M. Shirley, both of McKinney. Mrs. Maude Brown of Houston was a week-end guest.

W. T. Library Government Depository

The government document room, a part of the library, was begun in 1927 for the purpose of furnishing faculty members and students with all the free material put out by the various departments of the government.

Bulletins cannot be checked out of the document room, but they may be used any time during the day. Texas bulletins may be checked out for three days.

The Government Depository for this district was established here in 1927 when the documents were brought from Clarendon College. All the free publications put out by the government are sent to the library and kept in the document room for reference. Three main types of reference material may be found in this room. There are the records of administration, such as Congressional reports, records of the performance of functions, such as law enforcement, and accounts of special investigations, such as reports on diseases, and scientific research. There are also reports of the agricultural experiments conducted by the government and statistics showing the conditions of business and industry.

The files of newspaper clippings and the picture files also prove themselves very useful. These files are not confined to governmental activities, but cover the widest possible range of subjects. Many reference librarians believe that no library can give adequate service without the use of government publications. They are accurate, up-to-date, and unsurpassed as reference tools. They are often the only available sources of information, and are considered by many to be the most valuable of all reference books.

In 1873, a bill was passed in Congress providing for the distribution of government publications by the Secretary of the Interior.

In 1895 the Office of Superintendent of Documents was created, and provision was made for establishing Government Depositories in each Congressional District. A library had to have over one thousand books other than government documents before it could become a Depository. It has since been made possible for other libraries to obtain these bulletins, and there are now four hundred and ninety-two out of a possible six hundred and sixty-three Government Depositories.

A Government Depository must accept, preserve, and make accessible to the public all publications sent to them by the Superintendent of Documents. Documents cannot be sold, disposed of, or destroyed without the permission of the Superintendent of Documents. Various bulletins and pamphlets are received each day and put on the shelves for use.

The Government Depositories are open to everyone, and are filled with such a variety of material that they are extremely valuable for reference work in many different fields of activity, both within and outside of school.

Mrs. Ollie Ford, ex-student, '31, from McKinney is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. M. Wilson, of Canyon.

Miss Ruth Chatham made a week-end trip to Carlsbad.

Friday's Book Review

Reviewing Henry Wallace's recent book, "Statesmanship and Religion," last Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, in the main auditorium, Mr. J. L. Duflot, Head of the Sociology Department, stressed the fact that the "people who have been keeping up with the Century of Progress will realize that we have had two schools of thought operating in the modern world. One school confines itself primarily to mechanical appliances of our physical world and the other school of thought has concerned itself with the problems of social life. It seems that the first school of thought has vastly out-stripped the second school.

"In other words the great problem that is confronting our civilization today is bringing up to date our social machinery so that it may articulate adequately, efficiently, and effectively with our physical, mechanical, and our industrial organizations. We are vastly ahead of our culture and civilization with our mechanical appliances, vastly behind with our social machinery.

"Henry Wallace, who is Secretary of Agriculture, has sensed this cultural lack of social machinery; consequently he has written the book, 'Statesmanship and Religion,' with the idea of emphasizing the idea of bringing up-to-date the social machinery of our people if we are to live together with any order.

"His book is a series of four lectures which he delivered under the auspices of the Alden-Tuthill Lectures before the Chicago Theological Seminary this year.

"Wallace asks this question: 'What is the job of government?' which he attempts to answer in his four messages. The titles of the four chapters are as follows:

1. The Spiritual Adventure of the Prophets.
2. The Spiritual Adventures of the Reformers.
3. The Great Spiritual Adventure of our Age.
4. Statesmanship and Religion.

"The writer says the government is to devise and develop the social machinery which will work out the implications of the social message of the old prophets and of the Sermon on the Mount. He feels in the discussion of these things that we have been laying too much emphasis upon the individual's soul and have not been thinking enough of the ever-day relation of man to man. The prophets were the first people in recorded history to cry out in a loud clear voice concerning the problems of human justice.

"He says, 'The social conflict of the day was strangely modern in many ways. The wandering tribes came into the promised land, and while they killed off many of the Canaanites, a great many of them were undoubtedly left living. This put in contrast two civilizations. The Canaanites were more familiar with the ownership of land, the giving of mortgages, collection of interest, foreclosures of mortgages, and the loss of property. All these things seemed settled and right in a commercial civilization, but they never seemed right to the wandering tribes whose background of traditions placed the right of man above the rights of the pro-

phets.

"David led a revolt of four hundred men of the discontented debtor class and seized the reins of government. After he became firmly seated, he forgot more and more about the down-trodden people. Absalom led a revolt against his father but was defeated. When Solomon took charge, he put down another revolt. During Solomon's time, commerce expanded, public works developed, and taxes increased.

"Wallace compares the prophets of old with the Progressive Independents of the present Congress. Senator Moses branded the Progressive Independents as Sons of the Wild Jackass. Wallace says that the respectable Canaanitish leaders placed the prophets in the same category. Such prophets as Elijah, Amos, Micah, and Jeremiah were, as a matter of fact, as vivid as Senator Norris and at the same time they made their pronouncements were as unpopular as the Senator in the Coolidge administration.

"The Spiritual Adventure of the Reformers"

In this chapter he plays again upon the idea of the tremendous earnestness of such men as Luther, Calvin, and Knox. They were reformers crying out against a powerful, entrenched priesthood. He ascribes to those men the origin of the rugged individualism which characterized the Nineteenth Century—The Century of Progress. The rise of Luth, Calvin, and Knox he compares to Lenin, Mussolini, and Hitler, claiming that these three men are the only ones with the tremendous earnestness of Luther, Calvin, and Knox. However, he points out the weaknesses of these personalities, better seen than the old prophets.

In the chapter, "The Great Spiritual Adventure of Our Age," he visions economics, government, and all the relations between persons, groups, and nations as activities which must be influenced by religion if America is to survive and be the spiritual leader of the race.

"He plays up the significance of the Great Seal, the obverse vs. the reverse side. The obverse side says, 'E Pluribus Unum.' The reverse side says, 'Annuit Cooptes (He hath prospered our beginning.)'

At the base of the pyramid is 'Novus Ordo Seclorum' (New order of the Ages). The greed of capitalism has about sent into eclipse the all-seeing eye over the reverse side." The significance of this statement is that "a heart thrust must be established to rule over our economic affairs as well as a brain trust designed to devise plans and techniques for a more equitable distribution of economic goods." Unless the United States complies a system of social justice will not be set up here but will be the work of another nation.

"Statesmanship and Religion," written by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, was published by the Round Table Press in New York. There are 139 pages. This book, as well as any other which is reviewed in chapel is available in the Rental Collection Library. The book review to be given this coming Friday is "Anthony Adverse." Miss Mary Morgan Brown, Head of the Speech Department, will review it.

Miss Carlotta Cheney, who has been teaching in Gallup, New Mexico, is spending the summer at her home in Amarillo.

TRAVEL?

Did you know that we have an organization on the campus that sent two delegates to Missouri? We do . . . the Y. W. C. A. Next Tuesday night at 7:15 you will hear from Hollister Camp. Meet with us on the lawn in front of the Administration Building for an hour of information, philosophy, and "phun." You are cordially invited.

This is the third summer for Mr. R. T. Long and family to come all the way from Douglassville, Cass County, making a distance of over six hundred miles. Mrs. Long had the misfortune of spoiling her summer stay by having to have an operation on July the Fourth. However, she is recovering nicely.

Messrs. Travis Shaw, Winston Savage, C. E. Strain, Leo Duflot, Meredith Warren, and Don Savage attended a Band Master's Concert at Lubbock last week, sponsored by Texas Technological College.

Miss Ruth Bolton has been re-elected at Bovina where the entire faculty has been re-elected for the past two years. All of the high school teachers received raises in their salaries.

Mrs. Minnie Bond is going back to teach for the fourth year in the Primary Department of the Spring Creek School in Hutchinson County.

Plumer Bailey of Portales, New Mexico, recently had a part in a production of "Twelfth Night" at the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bralley have been re-elected at Thalia in Foard county with increases in their salaries. This will make their third term at this place.

A letter from Mrs. Laura Saunders, now at Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, announces that there is a rousing Texas Club of ninety people there.

Word has been received in W. T. that Mrs. Herschel Coffee, who has been in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo about four weeks, is improving.

Miss Miltia Hill spent Sunday in Plainview visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker.

SENIORS!

A senior class meeting is called for Wednesday morning at 8:55 in room 302 by A. P. Bralley, president. Reports will be heard from committees on finance, social affairs, and invitations.

During the absence of Mrs. Agnes Smith from Cousins Hall, Mrs. Jessie M. Hayes will be matron. Mrs. Smith is spending her vacation in Oklahoma City.

Maude Keese, '32, will teach in the primary grades at Claude during the coming year.

PLAYING SAFE

"My husband wired me from Paris on my birthday asking whether he should buy me a Rembrandt or a Titian. Now, which would you have?"

"Well, as far as that goes, most of those French cars are very good."—Toronto Globe.

WHERE'S THAT SLIPPER?

Here is something else that will turn the paternal face red. Some day the little coddler will ask, "What did you do in the great war between the United States and Dillinger?"—Howard Brubaker in The New Yorker.

SOME SPEED, TOO

Silt skirts are stylish in Paris, says fashion note. Now there's our idea of knee action.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Some boys have to go to work and others take a job with the old man.

Guards Protect Mae West from Kidnappers.—Headline. But who'll protect the guards from Mae?

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

COSTELLO TAYLOR, Editor

Local Celebrities To Be Featured In Stroud Rodeo

Big Parade Will Precede Wild West Stunting

Just look at this line-up for the parade that will open the two big nights of rodeo at Buffalo Field. Led by Leonard and Mayne Stroud, a procession will follow on some of the finest saddle horses in this section. Prexy Hill, Dean Jarrett, Travis Shaw, Charlie Burrows, Cliff Jarrett, Al Baggett, Clyde Warwick, Old Tack, Wilbur Hawk, Mason King, Jerry Mallin, Winifred Small, Ruth Cross, Hazel Evans, Mary Alice Burnett, Gene Howe, Martha Nell Lang, Marion Hill, Cal Farley and Dutch Mantell, and the Rough and Ready Seven will be included in these preliminaries. This feature alone should well be worth your time and money. Others such as Bill Smith, famous clown, Leonard Stroud and "Steffen" Myrick in

the calf roping, Black Diamond jumping an auto, and the Rough and Ready Seven made up of College boys of W. T., will be on the program. Amarillo Boy, one of the wildest horses in the West, has been ridden only one time by a cowboy from Montana, according to Stroud.

This is the first rodeo in the Panhandle to be presented under the lights and will offer an opportunity for many to see the spectacular events that were presented in Madison Square Garden where Stroud and his troupe have previously performed. The rodeo is sponsored by the Canyon Athletic Club and the proceeds go to the building of the Buffalo Courts. Admission charges are adults 40c and children 25c.

Corrals have been set up and the horses are already here. Everyone is all set for the big show. Tin Horn Kennon and his son Tin Horn Jr. will be there clowning all the acts. Kennon is from Holly-

wood, California, and is known as the "Cowboy Rube."

Program

1. Introduction of contestants and performers.
 2. First division bronc riding.
 3. Trick and fancy roping by Leonard Stroud.
 4. Second division bronc riding.
 5. Calf roping, Red "Steffen" Myrick and Leonard Stroud.
 6. Chief, the educated horse.
 7. Steer riding, College Boys, Rough and Ready Seven.
 8. Black Diamond, jumping automobile.
 9. Steer bulldogging.
 10. Special rider on Amarillo Boy.
 11. Wild Brama steer riding.
 12. Trick and fancy riding, by Mayne and Leonard Stroud.
- Snappy music will be furnished by the College Band under the direction of Mr. C. E. Strain, both music and announcements of the rodeo being amplified to reach all parts of the stadium.

Tennis Doubles Copped By Landers and Wooten

Dodson Is Winner In Rookie Singles Division

Showing the same form that took him through the best matches during his college career, Judge Landers took the singles finals from Kendricks 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Kendricks advanced to the finals by letting O'Keefe down 6-4, 9-7, 6-4. Landers won his way to the finals with straight sets from Wooten 6-2, 6-3. In the doubles Landers and Wooten teamed to win from King and O'Keefe, 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. There were no doubles played in the Rookie division. In the singles Dodson was victorious 7-2, 6-2, from Small. There were only four entries in this division.

There will be another tournament this term. Definite dates and plans will be announced later.

Softball League Has Reorganized

Teams Have New Leaders and New Personnel

Four clubs have been organized for the softball league this term. These clubs are managed by Wilhite, Dillard, Parker, and Pennington. Two round-robins will be played and a playoff will be held August 15, 16, and 17, to decide the championship. The playoff will consist of three games between the two teams with the highest percentage for the two round-robins. Games are played each afternoon just behind Burton Gymnasium and the public is invited to see some really interesting games.

Schedule for this week:

July 20—Wilhite vs. Dillard.
July 24—Parker vs. Pennington.
July 25—Wilhite vs. Pennington.
July 26—Dillard vs. Parker.
July 27—Wilhite vs. Parker.

FEDERAL AID—

(Continued from first page)

student may make, and there must not be so many of these as to raise the average earning capacity above the \$15 mark. In selecting students to fill these places, the government is particularly emphasizing need; so that only those who cannot possibly otherwise attend school are eligible. According to the qualifications demanded of applicants, they "must be students of good character and give assurance that they will do high-grade work in college." The letter from Mr. Hopkins continues to state that "at least 50% of the funds shall be paid to students who were not regularly enrolled in any college or university in January, 1934. . . . Jobs shall be allocated between boys and girls in proportion to the enrollment of each in the particular school concerned.

Committee in Charge

Mr. C. A. Murray, Head of the Mathematics Department, has been named chairman of the committee to select these students. Dr. Hill, in discussing the proposed work of this committee, comments, "We will be governed largely by high school or previous college grades and character rating. . . . Each job assigned will be a real job and not a sinecure."

91 To Be Helped

Being based upon the figure for last year's enrollment, it is assured that this money, which comes through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, will this year enable 91 boys and girls to climb one more step toward their goal, a college education. Administrative authorities of the college are highly elated over the unlooked-for federal assistance.

NEW ED PHASE—

(Continued from first page)

This new, but certainly appropriate, phase of education is an innovation in W. T. or even, probably, in any of the teachers colleges. It promises to be thoroughly beneficial to those who attend.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

ONE ON ME

by
THE SNOOPER

Have you noticed the smile on Big Al's face lately. He has a right to smile with all these huskies coming in to make his football squad next fall. Bill Allen is one of the new-comers. Allen played under Baggett at Amarillo College and was at Louisiana State last season. Bill will be eligible to play next fall and that 190 pounds won't look bad as guard. There's Captain John Walker with his 200 pounds at right tackle and Clinton Meek with his 195 at the other tackle. (Wow, what a line!)

Coach Cox has been holding informal workouts this past week, looking the boys over. Enthusiasm is running high among the boys and they are looking forward to the time when togs will be issued for training camp.

Talk about class! Wait until the Buffaloes trot out in their new outfits next fall. Maroon knitted pants with a white stripe down the back of each leg, and maroon jerseys with white shoulders and numerals. The stockings will also be maroon with the white stripes from the pants carried on down to the shoe. The boys will at least be in style.

Let's all turn out for the rodeo and see a good show. The proceeds go to a good cause, and I really believe a good performance will be returned for the amount invested.

BRYAN—

(Continued from page one)

For next week the presentations will be two character studies, "Feed the Brute" with Mabel Mims, Ruth Chatham, and D. V. Biggers, to be directed by Mary Gae Leverett, and "The Joal Gate," an Irish play by Lady Gregory. It is to be directed by Mrs. Theresa Oglesby, with Miss Fern Landers, Mrs. Martha Pennington, and Dennis Smith making up the cast. Other plays assigned are "Red Carnations," by Glenn Hughes, and "Followers," by Harold Brighthouse.

Miss Brown, director of the club, regrets the necessity of announcing that since most of the plays presented are royalty plays and can only be used for class study, no visitors may be allowed to attend. The publishing companies provide these plays on this restricted basis without royalty, but they are insistent that the productions not be open to the public.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from first page)

as the state director are relieved at its final satisfactory settlement.

450 Schools

Home economics graduates of W. T. will welcome the news that at last the 450 schools teaching vocational home economics in Texas that have before been practically closed to them will now accept their qualifications as teachers. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Director of the Bureau of Public Service of the college, has been instructed to send out letters to all recent students of home economics here notifying them of the change.

Affects Other Colleges

It is expected that the other teachers colleges, all but two of which have previously been restricted in the same manner, will agree to the above-mentioned program and be accorded the same privileges. This tremendously important step in favor of the teachers college marks another instance in which the West Texas State Teachers College has proven itself a leader in securing the recognition of these institutions.

ART EXHIBIT—

(Continued from first page)

torical events, ships, and others. Most of these prints were made in the Dallas school under the art supervision of Miss Harlan. At both the Western Arts Association meeting in Detroit and the South-eastern Arts Association at Atlanta these block prints were exhibited and received favorable comment from art teachers and supervisors.

The crafts exhibit contained toys and utility articles made from wood, tin, paper, and inner tube. Masks, kites, fans, and costumes exemplified several phases of applied design in school arts. Soap carvings and wood carvings were exceedingly attractive to many visitors.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

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Office Phone 99
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THAT GOOD GULF GAS
PALO DURO
SERVICE STATION
(W. T. DAVIS, Prop.)

.. AROUND THE CAMPUS ..

with
IRIS GILLIS

Ten years ago the most prevalent ideal of The West Texas State Teachers College campus was the building of a college gymnasium. The movement received its impetus from Coach Burton, who had been head of the Physical Education Department for two or three years, and who had built up a wonderful basketball team. Prior to that time basketball games and Physical Education classes were all being held in the Administration Building in what is now known as the Girls' Gymnasium.

According to The Prairie publication of October 14, 1924: "First announcement of the project was made by President J. A. Hill in chapel last Tuesday morning (October 7, 1924). Mr. Hill told of the crowded conditions in the present gym, saying that the small room could not accommodate the women's classes, much less those of the men. Head Coach S. D. Burton told how much difficulty he had experienced in scheduling representative T. I. A. A. teams to play on the undersized court. In reply to President Hill's remark that as yet the plan for the gym was 'half-baked,' Professor D. A. Shirley, who had been chairman of the Athletic Committee for the last 11 years, said that 'half-baked' means rising fast. He then recalled West Texas State Teachers College athletic progress."

A drive was started to secure subscription funds from faculty, townspeople, students, and ex-students. The drive was enlivened by subscription campaigns among the classes. The Sophomore class led with pledges amounting to \$624, the freshmen \$261.75, Juniors, \$252.50, and Seniors \$249.00. The eighth and ninth grades gave \$20, and local townspeople \$700. Some of these donations were in labor on the building, others in cash.

Professor R. A. Terril, the designer of the building, Professor Donald, and Miss Goldie Gruver, former president of the Ev-Students Association, were in charge of building operations.

Although much work remained undone after construction had been rushed to the limit the new gym was ready to accommodate the 1600 people who attended the Buffalo game with Trinity University, Friday night, February 20, 1924. This was the first game to be played in the new gym.

The building as it was first built did not have any of its present dressing rooms, office, locker-rooms, etc. which were added in 1926 through a Legislative appropriation of \$10,000.

In 1931 the temporary bleachers were removed and the present ones installed and the east side improved.

Now arrangements are being made for the improvement of the west side which will probably include the addition of a handball court and a wrestling and boxing room. East of the gym the college has begun building croquet and horseshoe courts equipped with

lights so that students may play after dark when it is cool.

Shortly after the death of Coach S. D. Burton last year the building was named Burton Gymnasium in honor of him who was head of the Physical Education department for ten years and who brought national recognition to West Texas State Teachers College in the field of basketball.

The gym can best be described by the following quotations from the West Texas State Teachers College catalogue:

"A splendid concrete, steel, and tile gymnasium, 96 feet wide and 108 feet long, it seats about 1600 people. It is heated by steam, and spectators at the games are always comfortably warm. It has a splendid playing floor with a basketball court 46 feet by 48 feet. The building contains showers, dressing rooms, offices for the Department of Physical Education for Men, and it is one of the largest gymnasiums in the State."

Mrs. A. H. Word (Ruth Knight) writes that there are so many Texans at the University of Colorado at Boulder that a member of the faculty there suggested that their campus seemed like an extension of Texas campuses. W. T. has at least 23 exes studying there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jenkins and their little daughter, Gayle, of Houston are visiting at the homes of their parents in Canyon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are ex-students of W. T., having graduated in 1925. Before her marriage, Mrs. Jenkins was Louise Shanklin.

Miss Hellen Hickman received word from Mrs. Geraldine Green and her daughter, Nell, at Colorado Springs that the educational trip is just fine except for the heat in Colorado which is almost unbearable.

OLYMPIC

Wednesday — BANK NIGHT
\$25 GIVEN AWAY
"Merry Wives of Reno"

Thursday — Friday
BARGAIN NIGHTS
2 for 25c
"LONE COWBOY"

SATURDAY
"THIN MAN"
with
WILLIAM POWELL
and
MYRNA LOY
Matinee 10c — Night 20c

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
"WONDER BAR"
Kay Francis — Dick Powell
Dolores Del Rio — Al Jolson
Richard Cortez — Hal Le Roy

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"OPERATOR 13"
"20 Million Sweethearts"
"MURDER AT VANITIES"

Amarillo Club Beats All-Stars 11-4 Fri.

Arrangements for Return Home Beign Made

The strong Tate-Oakes Insurance team made good their boast for vengeance Friday night and won a decisive victory from the All-Stars 11-4. Safe base hits featured the visitors' attack and there were plenty of them. A ten-inch ball was used and the bases moved from a forty-five foot distance apart to sixty, making the game a lot faster and more interesting. Only nine men were used under those rules. A return game was arranged for next Friday night on Buffalo Field, and it is hoped that the All-Stars will be ready to give our neighbors a real game.

The second game scheduled was not played as the Amarillo Club was late in arriving and a blown fuse in the lighting system held up play for some thirty minutes.

ED. TOUR—

(Continued from first page)

on Sunday morning, July 22."

Mrs. Josephine M. F. Meyer wrote the following interesting letter on July 20.

"Inasmuch as I am neither instructor nor registered student, I feel that some observations on the tour from an interested observer might be in order.

"My heaviest responsibility, in addition to serving as 'camp clown,' is that of official whistle-blower to call the classes together and to tear them asunder again. I find that one must have and exercise great resistance to bribery, intimidation and various other pressures in order to hold to the time program. Some of the W. T. students are artists in the gentle art of persuasion and evasion. The 'Boss' says hold to the program, and it is done—sometimes to the regret of the students.

"I do want to report briefly on the reactions of the young folks of the party—Mr. Haney not excluded. The first night out was one of hilarity and our chief difficulty was getting them in bed and keeping them there—especially some of the male members of the party.

We made one gross error in placing a large tent for men used by 'Buffalo' Morris, Teague, Sweat, Haney and Ross in a position adjacent to ours. These youngsters were so excited at being severed from the Plains of Texas and W. T. Halls of learning, that they spent the entire night in laughter, talking, wrestling matches, etc. Imagine these otherwise conservative (?) gentlemen behaving thus!

"The weight of public opinion from other members of the tour served to call them back to their former selves, and since that time they have been 'model' boys. Really we are all as hilarious as the 'big tent' crew.

"The call 'Come and get it!' creates a riot three times a day. You should hear the Indian yells and see the Fairbanks leaps when head-cook Bentley bellows forth the above exclamation. Food is delicious and abundant, and eating it under the spell of camp life adds tremendously to the dilating powers of the eaters. We vote a medal to Mrs. Phillips and Cooks Bentley, Sims, Hibbs, and Scout Cline who are incomparable in dishing out the food that satisfies.

"If advertising W. T. is one of our aims, we are hitting the mark. As we travel along people gaze at us until we feel like a Lindbergh or an Amlee Semple McPherson. They gather in crowds to see us make camp. It's just like belonging to a famous circus.

"Seriously, it is surprising to see the interest shown in study by the students. The classes may be a bit trying at times, but Mr. Meyer, Mr. Phillips, and Dean Green in their determination to meet the college requirements, see that they serve the required time. For instance, one evening we had an opportunity to swim but had to hold classes instead.

"Surely the college should be proud of these students who represent it. They are splendid and seem to want to give honest effort for the credit they hope to earn. Sight seeing is not their only motive for making the trip. We wish we might wave a magic wand and carry you all to our camp; so that

you, too, could enjoy it with us."

Sidelights of the W. T. Tour

Cagle Teague's favorite expression: "I'm not feeling well," especially when there are chairs to be moved.

Milton (Buffalo) Morris renewing old acquaintances along the way and incidentally rating free drinks for the crowd.

Met Speedy Landon and wife, the former Ione Ball, honeymooning in Colorado.

The official "auto-checker" in Colorado Springs earned his money Saturday—Mrs. Green passed his corner seven times in that many minutes, trying to find an Express office.

This romantic Colorado scenery seems to be creating just the proper setting for Cupid's plans for Weldon Ross and Lillie Mae Tack.

Take it from us, the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce gives "service with a smile," and what service!

We met Professor Johnson, of the Department of Chemistry at Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, inspecting the Colorado Iron and Fuel Mills at Pueblo.

We hear many students expressing renewed appreciation of Prexy Hill and W. T. S. T. C. in general, after having visited other state institutions. And, incidentally, there is a great deal of "bragging" about our own Palo Duro Park, even in comparison with such places as the Garden of the Gods and Pike's Peak.

Imagine being invited to lunch by the Chancellor of the University at Denver! Oh, well, you should have come along.

W. T. EXES

(Continued from first page)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heath, Friona. Wayne Eubanks, Friona. Anna I. Hibbits, Boulder, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jennings, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Banks, Channing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Corder, Happy.

Miss Ethel Jackson, Amarillo. Alvin A. Brock, Lockney. A. P. Bralley, Dumas.

Milton Morris, Friona. John Alldridge, Odell.

Gertrude Barber, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Earl Davis, Shamrock.

Mrs. Minnie Bond, White Deer.

Miss Violet Davidson, 1109 Polk Street, Amarillo.

Lloyd Devin, Tulia.

