

Amarillo High Is Winner of Interscholastic League Meet Here

RUN-OFF TO BE HELD IN EDITOR RACE

Run-Off to Be Held May 5 Between Elo and Blythe.

RACE IS CLOSE

Sears, Rowan, Wofford to Fill Other Offices of Publications.

According to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Otis Rawlins, president of the Student Council, a run-off election is to be held Thursday, May 5, to determine who is to be editor of The Prairie next year. In the election held last Thursday from 8:00 to 5:00 p. m., neither of the three candidates polled a majority of the votes, and the Student Council decided that, inasmuch as the will of the student body was not clearly shown, a run-off would be advisable.

In the election last Thursday, Farris Sears was elected editor of the 1933 Le Mirage by a large majority over her opponent, Martha Nell Lang, and Bob Rowan was elected business manager of the same publication in his race with Leon (Speedy) Landon. Winston Wofford had no opposition in his candidacy for business manager of The Prairie. The race for the editorship of The Prairie was the most closely contested of the various races. Gene Elo polled two votes more than Dee C. Blythe, present editor, with Dorothea Martin coming in third. There was a total of 453 voters in the election.

This is the first time in the history of W. T. that the officers of the College publications have been subject to popular election by the student body, having been formerly selected by a publications committee. The election was in charge of the Student Council, as the run-off will be. The state election laws were used as a model, with some alterations, by the Student Council, and it was in compliance with the state law for election by a majority vote that they decided on the run-off election for the editorship of The Prairie. It was required that all students who voted have a student activity ticket.

The results of the election were as follows:

Martha Nell Lang	189
Farris Sears	277
Speedy Landon	211
Bob Rowan	253
Dee C. Blythe	156
Gene Elo	158
Dorothea Martin	49

College Orchestra Play at Meet in Canadian Today

Under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, W. T. S. T. C. orchestra will perform at the meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Canadian today.

Beginning at noon the orchestra will open the program with "The Barber of Seville" from the Overture by Rossini. There will be other musical numbers from other representatives and the orchestra will close the program with three numbers, "Hungarian Dance No. 2" by Brahms, "Andante Sostenuto" by Lugini, and "The Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tschackowshe.

Among others from W. T. to be represented on the program will be Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, and Miss Pauline Brigham.

NOTICE

Registrar D. A. Shirley announces that, due to the fact that he was out of town most of last week and will be gone part of this week, the time for the filing of applications for certificates to be issued at the end of the spring quarter will be extended until May 7, after which date no applications will be accepted.

Reporter Finds Jehan Warlicker, Hindu Lecturer, Very Interesting

One of the most interesting persons ever to come to W. T. was Jehan Warlicker of India, who gave an address here Wednesday evening, April 20. Although born in India, Mr. Warlicker was educated in England. At a young age and on the death of his mother, he was taken to England. He was first educated by a private tutor, then at Harrow-on-the-Hill, Cambridge, London University, and the Bar Middle Temple Inn, where he graduated in arts and law. During his vacations while he was in school, he usually spent his time on visits to the continent or in the home of some friend.

After completing his studies, he returned to India, where his brethren thought him unclean after having lived so long among foreigners. He was 21 years of age, and it was his first visit back to his native land. It was then that he saw the conditions of India and realized that she needed aid. He spent seven years among his people, and he decided that education and industrialism were the only hope for India.

Gandhi and Mr. Warlicker have been acquainted for several years. Gandhi has done a great deal for the advancement of women in India. With his help they are becoming more like the women of other countries. Contrary to the belief of many outside of India women are highly respected and are always treated so by the men. The women of the higher class there wear costumes made of silk. They are long pieces of material wrapped around their bodies and tucked in at the neck. They are either richly embroidered or set with brilliant jewels making a beautiful dress. The men of the higher class wear suits on the order of those which the American men wear; they are usually made of linen. All of the higher class have many servants; they never drive their own car, but always have chauffeurs.

Jewelry is an important item of dress. Expensive and rare jewels are found in the possession of even the poorest. People used to hoard their jewels and have them and their gold made into ornaments for safe keeping as there were no banks. Many stones of beauty and high quality are found in India, the home of some precious jewels.

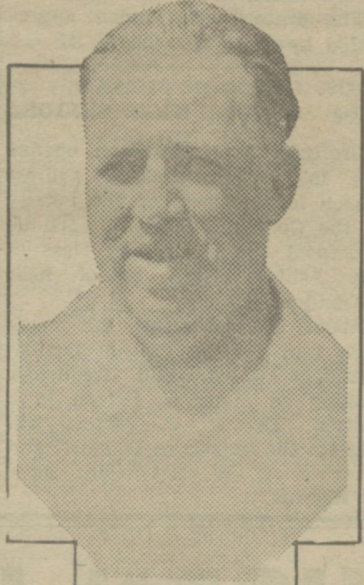
In 1927, Mr. Warlicker came to America for the first time. He accompanied his aunt and uncle to Minnesota. While here, he was often asked to speak before various organizations in India. He was very popular and in great demand especially by clubs. After a talk one evening, the man who had invited him to speak paid him; Mr. Warlicker was astounded. It had never entered his mind that anyone would pay to hear him speak. This man suggested that he become a lecturer since Americans seemed so interested in India and her affairs and problems. Mr. Warlicker returned to India and meditated over the suggestion. In 1929, he again came to America with the idea this time of lecturing. He began to give lectures which were very successful, and he was not only interested in giving them, but he found that people were also interested.

Mr. Warlicker has traveled extensively over the United States. He likes it and thinks it would be in ideal place to live. He appreciates the courtesy with which he is received everywhere. This is his first visit to Texas and he is well pleased with the little portion which he has seen, and the thoughtfulness of people for his entertainment while he was here. "I like Texas; it is so free and open," Mr. Warlicker is quoted as saying. He was quite interested in W. T. and the alert students who attended here. There is no co-education in India, and he has never attended a co-educational institution.

From here Mr. Warlicker went to Dallas, and then to Chicago, and on to New York. He intends to go to India in May and return to the U. S. in November. He is traveling by auto; he finds it more pleasant since he is able to see the country over which he travels better.

Frances Lester of the class of '31, teaching public speaking at Dumas, brought a team to the meet and spent the week end at Randall Hall.

Directs Athletics



COACH BURTON

Coach S. D. Burton was the director of the track and field events in the District One Interscholastic League meet held here last Friday and Saturday.

BUFFALO CAMP IS OPTIMISTIC OVER GAME WITH TECH

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR GRID GAME SATURDAY.

Coaches Burton, Crump, and Jones assisted by three seniors, Clark, Devin and Cooper, have been putting the 1932 Buffalo football candidates through strenuous training for the past three weeks in an effort to acquaint them with the Buffalo system, as well as to master the fundamentals of the game incident to that system.

The coaches are not saying much, but there is an air of satisfaction pervading the training quarters. Never before in Buffalo history has there been the interest shown in football as is being demonstrated in spring practice this year.

There are about 30 men reporting daily for the drills, and every one of the squad is a possible football player. This is quite a contrast to the opening of the 1931 training camp. Of the 30 men reporting for practice last fall, only about 14 could be classed as possible football timber.

Good Material

"We will be pretty well off for material this fall if all of our boys get back," said Coach Burton. "But times are hard and some of them may drop out to teach or work at other employment and in that way put us up against it again," he continued.

The spring game scheduled with Tech on Buffalo Field Saturday night, April 30, has added much interest to the spring training.

Tiny Tots Give Operetta At Chapel Hour

The children of the first, second, and third grades of the College Training School gave the assembly program Tuesday, with several dozen visitors to witness the operetta which they had planned.

The tiny tots orchestra, made up of kindergarten and first grade played "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Rockaby Baby."

This was followed by "Toyland with the following numbers: Happy Town, Toyland, My Top, Choo-choo-choo, The Train, Motor Cars, Airplane, My Teddy Bear, a Tea Party, each a song.

Next came: I Cannot See Fairies, A Song of Fairies, A Little Old Man, The Sand Man, My Dolly's Lullaby, A Fairy Dance.

The third and last scene including: A Dancing Song, Dance of Greeting, Round and Round the Village, and Chimes of Dunkirk.

About fifty children took part; they were directed by Miss Ruth Lowes, Mrs. Laura Saunders, Miss Elva Fronabarger, and Miss Ada Clark, assisted by several practice teachers.

HINDU SPEAKER WELL RECEIVED HERE WED. EVE.

GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON INDIA AND HER PROBLEMS.

Jehan Warlicker, famous Hindu orator, traveler, and lecturer, lectured Wednesday evening in the Administration Auditorium on India and something of the motives and causes which stimulate the people of India to crave their independence. His lecture was one of the most interesting ever delivered here, and an enthusiastic audience listened spellbound to his somewhat humorous interpretation of his country's needs.

"India was once the glowing jewel of the East," said Mr. Warlicker. "In 1492 when Christopher Columbus set out to find a trade route to India, a country three times as large as the United States, India was the richest country in the world and England was the poorest. Now the order is reversed; India is now a land of slaves for England. For 150 years India has been ruled by England. India is dissatisfied; she believes that she is being mistreated, impoverished, and is not receiving the rightful share of her native resources. Great Britain rules two-thirds of India while Indian princes rule the other third. Nevertheless, India has never been a country without a civilization, although the origin of the people is unknown. One can see by the magnificent Taj Mahal and the Peacock Throne, both erected years ago, that civilization is not new or entirely in the future for India." This and much more Mr. Warlicker told in his sketch of the history, industry, and general facts of India.

Discusses Gandhi

Perhaps the most interesting feature of his entire lecture was his comments upon the world-known personage, Mahatma Gandhi, with whom Mr. Warlicker has been associated for several years. He described Gandhi as a frail man, scantily clad, with dark, soft eyes and protruding ears. In his characteristic pose, he is seated cross-legged on a mat, twirling his spectacles in his left hand. He was described as a man who has shaken the British Empire to its foundation. He wears an expression of infinite love and peace, and because of his magnetic personality his bitterest enemy becomes friendly toward him. This little man is no brilliant orator, but his words carry conviction. He was educated in London, where he studied law; Gandhi never thinks of himself as a saint or a prophet, but in the New Testament finds the inspiration for his passive resistance.

Mr. Warlicker's own life is not without interest. At the age of six months he was taken to England where he was educated and lived until he was 21. At that age he returned to India, where he was regarded as unclean because of his long sojourn in foreign lands. He became disgusted with the bigotry, injustice, and slavery to religious rituals and worship. The conditions under which he found his native land were so repulsive that he decided to leave. He was educated in London, where he studied law; Gandhi never thinks of himself as a saint or a prophet, but in the New Testament finds the inspiration for his passive resistance.

Lived Among Natives

He forsook his acquired civilization and went among his people to live as a peasant, to study the different philosophies and rituals in an effort to understand the minds of the people. For seven years he studied these conditions and found nothing but poverty and people living on the brink of nothing. Through his contact with and study of these people he arrived at the conclusion that the resources of India were not being developed for the good of the people, and that the only hope for India was education and industrialism.

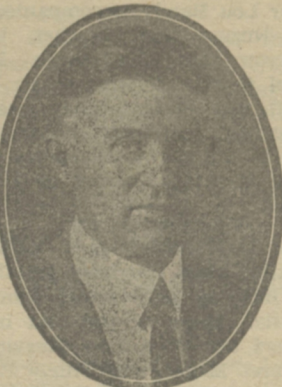
In spite of the grievances held against England, India is proud to be a part of the British Empire, but the people of India want their powers, which are now vested in the British Parliament, to be transferred to India.

"Just as Abraham Lincoln of your own United States said 'We want government of the people, by the people, and for the people' for India," said Mr. Warlicker in concluding his lecture.

This lecture was brought here as a feature of the lecture course offered by the College, under the direction of Wallace R. Clark.

Amarillo Takes First in Track Meet; Cazzell is High Pointer

General Director



W. E. LOCKHART.

W. E. Lockhart was the general director of the Interscholastic League meet held here Friday and Saturday under the auspices of W. T. According to him, the meet was very successful, considering the fact that the inclement weather kept away many spectators and some contestants. In the track events, it was virtually impossible to set new records or even to approach the old ones because of the high wind and driving sand.

S. M. N. MARRS, STATE SUPT. OF SCHOOLS, DIES

STATE SUPERINTENDENT WAS WELL KNOWN HERE.

The flag was flown at half mast here Wednesday in recognition of the passing of S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and a friend of this college. Superintendent Marrs served Texas as an educator for 47 years, first as a teacher of small schools, next as a city superintendent, then as Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction and finally for the past ten years as the State Superintendent. At the time of his death he was 70 years of age.

Miss Mary Moss Richardson, who was associated with the late Superintendent Marrs at the capitol, says that he was a strong personal friend to the people of this college. "He was delightful to work with, kind, incorruptible, not easily disturbed in his mind, faithful, calm, and never less than a gentleman. From the time his first certificate was issued to him at the age of 18, he was a genuine school man. He was never too busy to pay attention to letters that teachers of rural schools wrote to him, and it will be a long time before the state can fill his place."

President Hill, who had also known Superintendent Marrs for about twenty years, says of him, "He was a personal friend of most of the leading educators of the state and knew the problems of school teachers of Texas. The leadership of this wise, courageous, and loyal citizen and public servant will be greatly missed."

Registrar Shirley says, "Superintendent Marrs was one of the big men in the educational field of Texas. Always a staunch friend of the teachers colleges, he introduced a number of reforms in the office of the State Superintendent while he was there."

W. T. EX COACHES WINNING TEAM IN COMMERCIAL WORK

Word was recently received that at the Commercial Tournament held April 15 at Childress that the Shamrock team under the direction of Mrs. Earl L. Braudt, instructor of commercial work at Shamrock, won the loving cup offered by the Southwestern Publishing Company Mrs. Braudt received her degree from this college with the class of '26.

Red Terrill, coaching at Farwell, brought a group of athletes that won second for Farwell in athletic events in the meet last week end.

Hatcher Brown, coaching at Happy, attended the meet.

IN ASSEMBLY

Saturday, April 30—Concert by Buffalo Band.
Tuesday, May 3—Open date.

Despite a raging sand and dust storm that lasted practically all day Saturday, the thinly-clad Amarillo Golden Sandies came thru all the field of competition to win the tenth annual District One Interscholastic League track and field meet with a total of 37 points. Les Cazzell, Amarillo High School star, carried off high point honors with a total of 15 points. He was followed closely by Caldwell of Farwell, who had amassed 11 1/2 points.

The blue-clad tracksters of Farwell, led by Caldwell, came in for second place honors in the meet with 20 points. The Pampa Harvesters placed third with a total of 19 points. Next came the Clarendon Bronks with 13 1/2 points. Fifth place was won by the Panthers of Panhandle High School.

Cazzell Stars

Friday afternoon at four o'clock the events started off with a bang when Cazzell of Amarillo came into the tape to win the first heat of the 120-yard high hurdles. After this the events began taking place at all parts of Buffalo Field. Three or four heats were run in nearly all of the track events. When the preliminaries and semi-finals were concluded about seven o'clock Friday evening, there were 68 high school boys, all of them stars of their respective schools, left to enter the final events Saturday.

Due to the raging wind and dust there were no records broken, but good time was made in nearly all of the events, especially the high and low hurdles.

Pentathlon Is Feature

The feature of the Saturday afternoon session was the rural pentathlon, which was a contest between lads from several rural schools in five events. The events included in the pentathlon are: 100-yard dash, running high jump, 12-pound shot put, hop, step, and jump, and the running broad jump. The winner of the rural events was Foster, who was representing the Price Rural School in Swisher county. Foster won first place in four of the events and second place in the other event, making a total of 23 points. He was followed by Thompson from the Washburn School, who amassed a total of 14 points. Smith of Palo Duro School placed third with 7 points, and Duncan of Sunny Hill was fourth with five points. The other lads to place in this contest was Ives from Ochiltree, who finished with four points.

SUMMARY

120-yard high hurdles: L. Cazzell, Amarillo; Morris, Quitaque; Barnett, Tulsa; Behrens, Clarendon. Time 16.7.

100-yard dash: Caldwell, Farwell; Kahl, Pampa; Reid, Clarendon; Stewart, Lefors. Time 10.4.

880-yard run: De Grasse, Amarillo; Fleming, White Deer; Moore, Happy; Gibbons, Amarillo. Time 2:14.8.

220-yard low hurdles: L. Cazzell, Amarillo; Reavis, Clarendon; Barnard, Happy; Weaver, Panhandle. Time 26.9.

440-yard dash: Caldwell, Farwell; Williams, White Deer; Mertell, McLean; Hamlin, Rhea. Time 54.7.

200-yard dash: La Barge, Amarillo; Kahl, Pampa; Reavis, Clarendon; Garrett, Amarillo. Time 23.7.

(Continued on last page)

Volley Ball, Tennis Tournaments Being Held by W. A. A.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a volley ball tournament among its members, the first session being held yesterday and the other two sessions being scheduled for today and tomorrow. Each session of the round robin tournament is held in the girls' gym and starts at 7:00 p. m. To be eligible for the tournament, each girl must belong to W. A. A. and have 15 practices off before entering the competition.

After the volley ball tournament is completed Wednesday evening, a tennis tournament is to begin Thursday.

TWELVE SUPERINTENDENTS HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

According to L. N. George, secretary of the Ex-Students Association, 12 superintendents were on the campus Friday and Saturday in search of teachers. They came from points as far away as 175 miles.

COPS FIRST IN LITERARY, TRACK EVENTS

Wins Many First Places In Meet Friday, Saturday.

WEATHER IS BAD

Farwell Is Second in the Track Events, With Pampa Third.

Twenty-two counties were represented in the Interscholastic League meet this year. Collegians were pushed aside; classes were dismissed; and members of the W. T. faculty with student assistants were used as judges. This is an annual event that all of the schools in the district look forward to, and attendance this year has shown a large increase over that of former years.

Lobbying is not detrimental to the people of the United States—or so the judges of debate under the direction of C. Wesley Batchelder overwhelmingly agreed with the negative defendants of the Interscholastic League question. In boys' debate, the Amarillo team, Hugh Fincher and Robert McNeill, supported the negative and won from the Hereford team, Kellor Muse and Sherman Morgan. The winning Pampa girls' team was Opal Denson and Yeda Stein; Hereford's girls' team, Zelma Ruth Shore and Ardelle Foster.

In the art contest one school furnished the winners. Phyllis Albers and Dora Miller, both of Palo Duro School at Canyon, won first and second places.

In the home economics contests, Perryton was high point school. The following were winners:

Clothing: First, Thalia Pearson, Perryton; second, Kitye Ruth Lawler, Stratford; third, Tina Mae Wright, Dimmitt; fourth, Katherine Sealey, Spearman.

Foods: First, Winne Mae Ison, Perryton; second, Kitye Mae Houghland, Perryton; third, Frankie Pendergraft, Spearman; fourth, Gertrude Barkley, Spearman.

In essay writing, winners were: Class A: first, Carrie Coffee, Amarillo; second, Mary Prien, Panhandle.

The state finals will be held on May 5, 6, and 7, in Austin. The first place winners in senior declamation, extemporaneous speech, debate and Three-R contests will go from district 1.

They are: Leigh Fischer, Amarillo, extemporaneous speech, boys. Virginia Craig, White Deer, extemporaneous speech, girls.

Herbert Slagle, Masterson School, senior boys' declamation, rural. Louis Smith, Amarillo, senior boys' declamation, city.

Maggie Turner, Ochiltree, Three R contest.

Winners in the typing contest under the direction of Thelma Brummett were, first, Opal Denson of Pampa; second, Norman Gipson of Dumas; and third, Malcolm Carr of Pampa.

The officials connected with the literary events were W. E. Lockhart, Director General; G. A. Finch, Director of Declamation (City Schools); R. L. Hurnter, Director of Declamation (Rural Schools); C. Wesley Batchelder, Director of Debate; Guy B. Tabor, director of Extemporaneous Speech; Ada V. Clark, Director of Music Memory; Jennie C. Ritchie, Director of Essay Writing; Thelma Brummett, Typewriting Contest; Miss Marion Normington, Home Economics Contest; Miss Isabel Robinson, Art Contest; W. E. Sherman, "Three-R" Contest; and F. E. Savage, Custodian of Cups and Medals and Director of Junior Declamation.

(Continued on page four)

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 28—Antler-Elaphan banquet, Methodist Church.

Friday, April 29—"Daddies" a play by the Panhandle Players, Education Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Saturday, April 30—Home Ec picnic.

THE PRAIRIE

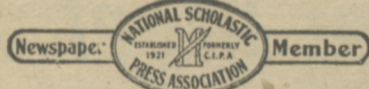
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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SALLY MARY CAMPBELL	Associate Editor
WINSTON WOFFORD	Business Manager
JIM CROWDER	Sport Editor
DOROTHEA MARTIN	Feature Editor
KEITH GUTHRIE	Columnist
F. M. DARNALL	Faculty Adviser

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REPORTORIAL STAFF: Aln Reed, assistant sport editor; Ashley Little, Hettie Lou Bagley, Frances Lewis Reeves, Theodore Martin, Constance Wayland, Lois McCaslin, Margaret Darnall, Esther Stewart.

THE CURVE SYSTEM

Something every student in West Texas does at least once in his college career, and sometimes quite frequently, is to brand the "curve" system of grading as being unjust and to blame it for his low grades. One would think, from listening to them, that, like money, this system is the root of all evil. It is the old stand-by of those students who would like to explain away the low grades they have been getting and also of those who expected to get high grades and didn't. But don't think we are championing the system, for we have some long-standing grudges against it ourselves.

Even those who defend the curve system admit that there are times when it should not be rigidly enforced. Grades of a large group will naturally fall into a curve very much like the one prescribed; in fact, the curve in use here was formulated after a survey of the grades of thousands of students. But what we want to know is what's the use of having such a scheme when grades will naturally fall into a curve? The answer to this, of course, is that some teachers have a penchant for giving high or low grades, and that the curve system is to control these tendencies, an effect, however, that it often woefully fails to produce.

The curve system is most efficient when used on a large class of freshmen taking a prescribed course, but advanced classes in elective subjects are another thing entirely. Let us take a hypothetical but a common case. Suppose that there are four students in an advanced course in mathematics. Students who survive all the courses prerequisite to such a class are likely to be of more than average intelligence; probably they make A's and B's in most of their work. Should the grades of these four students run A, B, C, and D so that curve specifications may be complied with? As Tack says, "It ain't right, folks, it ain't right." And we have seen many other cases in which the system worked to the detriment of the students. For instance, if there is a unusual number of good students in a class, there is a tendency to give some of them lower grades than they deserve in order to meet the curve requirements. Of course, there are just as many cases where poor students get higher grades than they deserve from the same cause, but one can usually remember only the times when he got cheated. Probably the only ones who stand to lose on the scheme are those who rank consistently high, and the chances are that they will break even over a period of four years. But the fact remains that attempts to maintain the curve system often approach the ridiculous. For instance, we heard of one student who was given a grade of 120 per cent so that the other students, most of whom failed, could be given grades that would fit the curve.

The curve system is terribly abused, perhaps more than is just. To say the least, it is a conscious attempt to standardize grading, a need that is felt everywhere, including West Texas. It is the result of the efforts of educators to eliminate the human element in grading and to put it on an impartial basis. As such, it deserves to be held in some esteem. Perhaps some day educators will make grading a science, and an exact science at that. Even now steps are being taken in that direction, even though the goal does seem unattainable.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Our attention has again been called to the fact that there is a regulation against defacing the buildings on the Campus in any way, and that this regulation is being disregarded and violated with impunity. Of course, we have no personal interest in the matter, but who wants to spend several hours a day in a building whose interior finishings are almost covered with pencil marks and all kinds of carvings made with knives and fingernail files? The interior of the Administration building had to be done over a few years ago because of the marks of time and vandals, and it looks as if the process will have to be repeated before many more moons.

Marking on walls and bannisters is quite common, and even the most conscientious person is likely to indulge in this pastime in a moment of abstraction. But recently we noticed that some defacing is going on that can certainly not be laid at the door of absent-mindedness. For instance, the doors at the various entrances are literally full of thumb tack holes from posting notices. Now there are bulletin boards provided for this purpose, and it would be a positive advantage to the students if all notices were posted on them. These notices should be concentrated as much as possible, for who wants to look all over the building in order to post oneself on coming events? In fact, the several bulletin boards we have should be combined. The notices on one board are usually duplicated, but one must look them all over before he can be sure that he has not missed something. This is certainly not conducive to the bulletin board habit, a thing that should be cultivated in any college and that is especially needed here.

THE AMERICAN TEACHERS COLLEGE

The paramount problem in public education in this republic of ours is to secure for every classroom—for every group of children—a competent teacher, a leader, a companion, a foreman who can create worthy ideals, right attitudes, and permanent life interests, who can help them to find worth-while work to do, who knows how to promote co-operation and to develop the team spirit, who as an expert workman himself is able to direct the efforts of others to successful achievement.

To find young men and women of good health, of fine intellectual capacity, of high moral purpose and to educate and train them for this leadership, the teachers' colleges of America, by whatever names they may be known, have been called into being.

No other type of professional school has had committed to it so great a responsibility for the future security of our beloved country and for the welfare and happiness of our people. May her friends be multiplied and may her enemies be converted—or confounded.

May her resources be abundant and her courage unflinching to the end that we may in the next generation speak as proudly of our million-dollar public school teachers as we have in this generation spoken of our million-dollar public school buildings.

And to the end also that in that better day the number of such teachers may be fully equal to the increased and ever increasing demands that are certain to be made upon our American public schools.

—AMBROSE L. SUHRIE, President of Eastern-States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marlon Hill

Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

Tenth Grade Makes Interesting Project

An interesting group project is being carried out in Miss Moore's two tenth grade English classes, in the form of literary maps. Each class has made a map of the United States about two and one half by four and a half feet in size. The maps are for the purpose of locating the contributions of American writers in the field of the short story. As new stories are studied, suitable illustrations are cut out and pasted in their respective sections on the map. A lively contest is being held to see which class produces the better map when the project is completed.

Home Economics Representatives to Mineral Wells

Anna Myer, Marcene Penick and Esther Lou Bandy, accompanied by Miss Nuzum their teacher, leave tomorrow for the State High School Sewing Contest to be held in Mineral Wells. They are to display the garments which they made in the Home Economics class during the fall quarter of work.

Limbering Up

The high school girls' physical education class has been practicing high-jumping and broad jumping recently. Some of the best high-jumpers are Ellen Lois Cleavinger, Margaret Meyer, and Thirza Bourland. Among the best broad jumpers are Margaret Meyer, Thirza Bourland, Agnes Smith, and Ellen Lois Cleavinger.

Class Legacy

The class of '32 were recently presented a unique talisman by the seniors of '31. The valuable legacy consists of an ancient cow-bell whose metal and tone (?) have been mellowed by the rust of many winters spent on the range. Are the seniors of '32 proud of it? Well! you'd be surprised.

Who's Who in W. T. High

Who is this curly-headed blond we see in the hall every morning (regularly) from nine o'clock until ten? Yes, it's a freshman—Agnes Smith. Agnes has developed a great love for sports (including Elvin), broad-jumping and fence jumping being her favorites. She has been here since 1926, the year she carried the high title of a second-grader; so naturally she feels at home on any part of the campus. Agnes hopes to be a graduate of the High School of W. T. in two more years, as she plans to go to school in the summers in order to graduate in three years.

An Observation of a College Audience

Singing in chapel or singing in the rain, it's much the same as to possible competition with other louder noises or more absorbing pursuits. Naturally, an appearance before a critical college audience is a serious test for a high school student—and say! did we survive? Why, we're still alive—and with memories! As my eyes wandered over the audience—or was it a class? I noticed several students hard at work. Yes, really studying. One girl was translating away at her French lesson, and another was rewriting an English theme. One young man became suddenly interested in his Government lesson, for once; and who was that boy reading The Prairie so intently? Someone else was bored enough to leave before he found out what the program was about.

We must have looked very uninteresting. Of course, some few members of the audience were interested; but that boy on the back row was wishing we wouldn't sing so loud so he could get a nap; and that girl (setting in the middle tier) who was studying so seriously might better spend her off- periods in the library, but you know these campus courtiers, their time is precious.—Margarethe Meyer.

Students Study for Bill

The Demonstration School Library has taken on a new dignity since the bust of Shakespeare, presented to the school by the class of '32, was established on its pedestal at the front end of the high school reading room last week. It is even declared by some that the atmosphere of the library has become more conducive to study, through the presence of the great scholar in our midst.

Personals

Miss Nuzum, of the Home Economics Department, has been absent from school on account of illness.

Alma Smith, a member of the Freshman class, returned to school Tuesday after several days' absence because of illness.

Mrs. Lila Dean, practice teacher in English 8, entertained several of her former pupils from Canadian Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Dean will resume her work in the high school at Canadian next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, of Plainview, visited the High School Thursday. Mr. Day is a former student of W. T. High and also did his first two years of college work at W. T. before going to the University of Texas for the study of law.

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

Baileyboro school reports 100 per cent of teachers and pupils donating to West Texas Historical Museum Building Fund.

Last Friday, April 22, at a chapel service of the Baileyboro school, the senior class of the high school sponsored and promoted a drive by which every teacher and pupil in the school contributed to the building fund of the West Texas Historical Society building.

Baileyboro is a pioneer school. It is growing fast. It is one of the very few schools which will increase its faculty for another year. This place is 20 miles south of Muleshoe. It is in the corn, cotton, wheat and row crop belt. Sod is being turned, and new families are coming into the community.

B. M. Kreesse is superintendent of the schools and Mrs. Keese, Mrs. Billie Matthews and Mrs. Mattie Wood are the other teachers. The school board is made up of the following members: H. T. Davis, W. E. Renfro, J. H. Freudiger, Mr. Hargroves, Mr. Hall, E. B. Robbins of Baileyboro, and H. G. Harvey Star Rt., Sudan.

Mr. Kreesse reports that practically all the high school graduates hope to come to W. T. this fall. We shall be glad to have them and we send a special invitation to this school and community to come over and see some of the things that will be preserved in this building which they are helping to make possible.

Two families from Clarendon were in Friday selecting a place to stay this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones from Mobeetie were in Saturday and selected a place to stay while in school. They plan to be here practically two years straight time.

Billie Biggers from Lockney was in Saturday looking for a place in which to live this summer. In the days when we played baseball, Billie was a famous catcher. Superintendent Biggers has made a record of which we are all proud. Such men are valuable to even have back on the campus.

Ted Reid from Dumas was in Saturday. Ted has a new building that is worth driving several miles to see.

Floyd Bennett from Stratford brought some contestants down Friday. Floyd married a W. T. ex-brand. He has been at Stratford long enough to build up an excellent school system. He has also built himself a place in the hearts and lives of the young folks of that community.

B. M. Kreesse of Baileyboro was looking over our living quarters in Canyon Sunday. He and his family will be here this summer.

Harry Kelley from Pampa was selecting a house for summer Friday. He will be here with his family of four and possibly two high school boys.

J. E. Speer of Darrouzet is elected superintendent at Channing for another year. Last year he helped to make Lipscomb county 100 per cent in W. T. Ex-student Association membership. This year he has renewed and will help boost in Hartley county.

Twelve superintendents were here during the past week looking over our teacher prospects. We understand that a number of selections were made.

J. Obed Baker was in from Higgins this week end. Superintendent Baker is building a name as a real school man. He is a man of which any school may well be proud. J. Obed Baker, besides being a genuine school man, is an asset to any man's town.

R. A. DeFee, county judge of Hartley county and ex-officio county school superintendent, was in Saturday. Judge DeFee is another W. T. ex that we are all proud of. He has added prestige to the old college where ever he has been, and we are truly glad to welcome him back on the campus.

Leo Forrest of Texico was in Friday. Leo is another W. T. ex that is making good. Leo, I wish that some of you New Mexicans would send us a list of the W. T. exes that have been re-elected in New Mexico.

Guy B. Tabor from Farwell, managed the extemporaneous speech contests here Friday. Supt. Tabor built more school than Farwell could house, hence this last year, in spite of the depression, the school board erected new buildings and remodeled the old one.

George Heath, superintendent at Friona, was in Saturday. George is in a brand new building and a thriving community. He has hand-picked his teachers, and the job that they are putting over shows his handiwork. We are proud of George and every other W. T. ex

that is helping him to put over the good school at Friona.

To name all the exes that were here Friday and Saturday would consume the whole paper. And we would like to mention the good work of many of our neighboring superintendents who are not W. T. exes. They are putting over great pieces of work and supporting our college 100 per cent. They were in Friday and Saturday but again space does not permit us to give their names. But we must say that it was a great meet and we were indeed glad to have you here. Come again and let's get better acquainted.

WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENT "GALLIA" SUNDAY

The College Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Pauline Brigham, sang Gounod's "Gallia," as a part of the evening service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Shanklin, a member of the senior class, was soloist. The oratorio was much appreciated by those who heard it.

PROF. CONDRON SPEAKS TO ASHTOLA HIGH SENIORS

Professor S. H. Condron opened the 1932 commencement address season for members of the faculty of the College last night when he addressed the graduating class of the Ashtola High school near Clarendon.

About 100 addresses are made each year by the College faculty, president J. A. Hill frequently making as many as fifteen in a season. Dr. R. P. Jarrett will address the seniors at Dimmitt and Professor C. W. Batchelder those at Higgins.

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464 CASH PRIZES THIS MONTH—2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$500 EACH



SEE those "blurbs" coming out of the men's mouths? Can you write one? We're putting up \$25,000 in cash for those who can. Get your pencil out—now!

Here's the idea. In a field of 176 competing brands, Colgate's and Palmolive are the two outstanding leaders. They have won an overwhelming preference over all other shaving creams.

We know that Palmolive users swear there's nothing as good as Palmolive. And Colgate shavers claim that Colgate's beats 'em all in a walk.

What we want is *your* opinion. Do you side with Jim or his Dad in the big Palmolive vs. Colgate's argument? Are you a Colgate fan or a Palmolive booster. Let's hear from you!

In ONE of the empty "blurb" spaces, or on a separate sheet of paper, just say *your* say. In your own words, write your boost for Colgate's—or for Palmolive—not both. 464 cash prizes each month for the best "blurbs" sent to us!

CONTEST RULES

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, DEPT. CN-121, P. O. Box 1133, Chicago, Ill.

The prize money (totaling \$25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling \$4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29, \$4200 Mar. 31, \$4200
April 30, \$4200 May 31, \$4200
June 30, \$4200 July 31, \$4200
{Contest closes July 31, 1932}

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employees of the manufacturers and their families are not eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full

amount of the prize tied for. Decision of the judges shall be final. All contributions shall become the property of the manufacturers, to be used in any way desired.

Some hints to help you win

Here are some facts about the world's two largest selling shaving creams—Colgate's and Palmolive. Here are some of the reasons why men prefer these famous shaving creams.

PALMOLIVE

1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes.
4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil content.

COLGATE'S

1. Breaks up oil film that covers each hair.
2. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.
3. Gives a close, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.
4. Gives a lasting, 24-hour shave.

Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!

For Best Colgate "blurbs"	For Best Palmolive "blurbs"
1st . . . \$500	1st . . . \$500
2nd . . . 125	2nd . . . 125
3rd . . . 50	3rd . . . 50
9 next . . . 25	9 next . . . 25
20 next . . . 10	20 next . . . 10
200 next . . . 5	200 next . . . 5

FREE SAMPLES

Men! A beautiful gift box containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams, as well as other useful toilet products, is being distributed. If you fail to get yours, ask the business manager of this paper why.

Society and Clubs

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED WITH IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

A most impressive installation service for new Y. W. C. A. officers was held Tuesday evening, April 19, at the Little House of Fellowship. The service opened with the processional played by Louise Jacobson, "Lead on O King Eternal" and the new officers took their places facing each other. Jean Day president of the Y. W. lead the service.

Special music and songs preceded the candle lighting service. Jean Day explained the purpose of Y. W. and closed with the lighting of her small candle from a tall taper, symbolic of the light of Christ's life following which the out-going officers handed their lighted candles to the new officers.

Miss Ruth Lowes, sponsor of the organization was presented with a lovely Van Brigel vase filled with tulips and bridal wreath as a token of appreciation for her work with the organization.

Refreshments of tea cookies, and mints were served by Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page to the guests.

Out-going officers of the organization include Jean Day, president; Sally Mary Campbell, vice-president; Dorothy Cash, treasurer; and Grace Wiegman, secretary. New officers include Mary Jo Gates, president; Dorothy Cash, vice-president; Ruth Enoch, treasurer; and Mable Mongole, secretary.

AMARILLO AUXILIARY MEETS AT LITTLE HOUSE

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Amarillo, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page in a joint business and program meeting at the Little House of Fellowship Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Temple Robinson, president of the Auxiliary, presided during the business session.

The entertaining rooms of the Little House were lovely with bouquets of tulips and spirea and the lace covered tea table was centered with a bowl of the same blossoms. Mrs. Geraldine Green poured tea.

Mrs. W. K. Chandler of Amarillo gave a very interesting talk on the present economic situation during the program hour. Miss Margaret Darnall of Canyon gave several piano selections as did Mrs. Wright Wilson of Amarillo. At the close of the program the whole group joined in singing the Little House of Fellowship song.

Special guests of the auxiliary were: Jehan Warlicker, Indian lecturer who had a speaking engagement in Canyon Wednesday evening; Bishop E. C. Seaman and Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Foster of Amarillo; Mrs. C. E. Jameson, Mrs. W. C. Kunze, Mrs. Chas. Dowlen, Mrs. William Robinson, and Mrs. J. W. McCrerey of Canyon.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, bonbons and tea were served to more than 30 members and special guests.

MRS. E. F. PAGE IS FEDERATION DELEGATE

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, resident student worker of the Episcopal church, has been chosen by the Woman's Book Club to represent it at the convention of the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Canadian, April 26, 27, 28. A poem, "The Willow Cradle" written by Mrs. Page, has been set to music by Charlotte Ingham Word and will be sung on one of the Convention programs.

Others from Canyon who will attend the convention include Mrs. J. A. Hill, the district president, Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, secretary, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, publicity chairman, Mrs. Carl Scott, delegate of the Junior Woman's Club, and Mrs. H. A. Brown, chairman of the Public Health Division. Mrs. S. L. Ingham and Mrs. Lila Dean will be visitors.

ANTLER-ELAPHEIAN TO HAVE BANQUET THURSDAY

Annual Antler - Elapheian banquet will be held Thursday evening, April 28, at the Methodist church. Tickets may be bought from Carroll Killebrew or Ethel Brasuel at fifty cents each.

After a brief business meeting, the Antlers adjourned to the gymnasium where an elaborate initiation had been prepared for Kermit Lawson and Alton Cain. Perhaps in a few days the initiated will be able to smile reminiscently.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

FRANCES USERY HONORS PLEDGES WITH DINNER

Honoring Pi Omega pledges, Miss Frances Usery was hostess to the Pi Omegas with a three course dinner followed by bridge at her home Tuesday evening, April 19.

Those present were: Misses Hazel Allen, Louise Shirley, Florence Throckmorton, Alleith Elliston, Geneva Griffin, Audrey Cayton, Pearl McClure, Mary Martin, Frances Holman, Isabell Worthy, Margaret Sheers, Alice Arnold, Constance Wayland, Margaret Darnall, Dorothy Staley, Evelyn Shanklin, Farris Sears, Gwendolyn Black, Virginia Jarrett, Laurene Alvord, Billie Hill, Ruth Greenfield, Martha Nell Lang, and the hostess.

COUSINS HONOR TEXAS INDEPENDENCE THURSDAY

In keeping with the spirit of Texas Independence, Cousins Literary Society presented a program with Texas as the theme. "The Eyes of Texas" was sung by the group, following which Lother Tampke gave an interesting talk on the significance of San Jacinto Day. Howard Cox sang, and Alvord Swafford gave a reading.

VOLLEY BALL CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED BY W. A. A.

W. A. A. members enjoyed a play hour before their regular business session Wednesday evening, April 20. Five captains were chosen for the volley ball tournament to be held April 25, 26, and 27. Mary Orton gave instructions for the tennis tournament.

NEW BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

La Farge, Oliver. Sparks fly upward. 322p. \$2.50. Houghton.

The author of "Laughing Boy" gives in this new novel another picture of the Indian that he knows so well. The scene this time is in Central America and the hero is part Indian and part Spaniard. Esteban is brought up by an aristocrat whose life his mother has saved. The story is concerned with Esteban's military career and his love for his patron's wife. The movement is rapid and smooth and the character analysis dramatically effective. Mr. La Farge shows maturity in this work as well a clear vigorous style that is both pleasing and effective. As a novel of adventure it can be recommended to those who wish excitement. It also appeals to human understanding and sympathy.

This is one of the new books on the Rental Shelf in the library. Ask to see it and other new books. —Gretchen Howell.

COMPOSITIONS BY PAULINE BRIGHAM TO FEATURE PROG

Three compositions of Miss Pauline Brigham, head of the Piano Department of the College will be sung on the Fine Arts program of the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Canadian, April 27. These compositions will be sung by Mrs. Alma Potts Turk of Amarillo. "Twilight," "The Rose and the Bee," and "Pierrot," all by Sarah Teasdale are the poems with separate music by Miss Brigham.

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THE COLLEGE FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to eliminate all undesirable elements from this column, it has been found advisable to require that all contributions be signed by the author or that the editor be given verbal notice of their source. Names, however, will not be printed unless the author himself desires it. This column is for the use of all students and faculty members of the College, and all signed articles will be impartially printed.

My dear Mr. Blythe:—I was quite interested in your editorial entitled "Randall Hall to be a Student Center?" and wish to remind you that, until other provision is made, the Little House of Fellowship, which is YOUR STUDENT CENTER, is open to the students and faculty members at all times for all kinds of meetings and every variety of party, except dances and card parties. We have a very complete equipment, which you can always use, if you prefer to furnish your own refreshments. The house is always clean and warm in winter, and well aired in summer.

The International Relations Club has met here regularly twice each month, for the past two years, and this organization has found the cheerful, homelike atmosphere quite well suited to its needs and conducive to good work. The Little House is centrally located, and is entirely non-denominational in its service. Many of the college organizations have been entertained here, but not all of them seem to understand that they are privileged to come at all times, uninvited, or to use the house for their own meetings or parties. All that is necessary is to consult with me, so that there will be no conflict of dates. The college Y. W. C. A. has used the house twice lately, once for a chili supper, and later for a very beautiful installation service. The Student Religious Council has met here a number of times, and for two years has made the Little House its receiving and distributing point for Thanksgiving baskets for the poor of the city. The Writers' Club has met here, and the Methodist Students gave a nice shower for a college bride.

One of the students, then a resident of the house, was married here, and many small groups and committees have found it a desirable place to meet.

It was the realization of just such a need as you spoke of in your editorial that caused the Episcopal Church to build, furnish and offer this center to the students of W. T. S. T. C. A similar, though larger, center, to be known as Seaman Hall, is now being built at Lubbock for the Tech students. Personally, I am one of those who love old Randall Hall, as a dormitory, and would miss it if it has always been, in its own informal way, a real social center for the students, as has Cousins; and I shouldn't hesitate to ask for any sort of party at either place. Between us, I know that Randall, Cousins, and the Little House of Fellowship can meet the social needs of W. T. students, until such time as the State can make an appropriation for a student union building. The latch string is always out at all three places. Just use us, and we will be happy, and will try to make the young people happy.

Cordially and sincerely,
Elizabeth Fry Page,
Student Counselor and Hostess.

Gretchen Howell Is Chased Home By Chummy Cow

'Tis no longer safe for young ladies to wander about unescorted after curfew for strange things occur.

Take, for instance, one night last week. Gretchen Howell went to see a movie with a friend after the International Relations Club meeting. On the way to the theater she was distinctly warned twice that she would be better home in bed—but, being a headstrong young woman, she continued to the show. It was a hair-raising affair, so to make the effect even more vivid, Gretchen recounted on the way home, some of the tales Mr. Norfleet had told about capturing bootleggers and what not.

Finally the way of the damsels divided and Gretchen was forced to walk along the open space on Fourth Avenue by herself. Alas! She started forth bravely, and to keep things lively she began to whistle. Now one can't be sure whether it was the whistle or the mischievous gods; but a few minutes later there was concrete result or something, for, looking behind her, Gretchen saw a cow am-

bling down the walk a few feet in the rear. Gretchen turned around and made a few futile and fluttering motions with her hands which were supposed to show the cow that she liked walking home by her self better.

The cow didn't see it that way so Gretchen decided discretion was the better part of valor and lit out for Randall hall as fast as she could travel—faster even than she would have anticipated. The cow thought that was great and began to take this game seriously, so it ambled a little faster. A couple of blocks were covered in this manner until Gretchen saw the porch of the Hall.

Terrible thoughts began to penetrate her brain—what if Mrs. Smith had locked the door—what if she couldn't get in—what if that cow would come up on the porch? Gretchen made for the porch and jumped the railing. The cow ran to the entrance of the porch and joined Gretchen for a cozy little chat. Gretchen promptly jumped back out of the porch and yelled for help.

Finally someone came and the cow departed rather disgruntled. It's a shame to spoil an evening's fun like that—won't even let you sit on the front porch and talk!

Miss M. Brown Calls "Daddies" Her Best Show

Miss Mary Morgan Brown, of the public speaking department of the College, states that "Daddies," the play which is to be presented by the Panhandle Players Friday evening, April 29, at eight o'clock in the Education Building, is the most delightful comedy she has produced since she has been in Canyon, and that the cast is exceptional. To those who recall the excellence of Miss Brown's former productions, this statement is a guarantee of an enjoyable evening.

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