

3000 Teachers To Meet Friday, Saturday

Senate Discusses Two Amendments

Will Provide for Court Of Interpreters And Nominating Procedure

Two amendments to the Student Constitution, one providing for a court of interpreters and the other a regulation on nominations for members to the Students' Association, were discussed at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

Lawrence McBee, senior representative from Pampa, proposed the amendment which would provide for an interpreting court, and its membership would include one member from the welfare committee, one from the administrative, two from the Students' Association, one from the Student Senate.

An amendment to the first amendment would have the president of the Students' Association and the president of the College to make the appointments of the members of the court of interpreters.

The second amendment, which was adopted, governs nominations. It follows.

ARTICLE V. ELECTIONS

Section 2. Nominations.

c. Nomination petitions for officers in the Students' Association shall be completed and referred to the president of the Students' Association not later than 11:30 a. m. Monday next preceding the date of elections. The president of the Students' Association shall specify and make public the place where petitions shall be presented, and the time limit mentioned above shall be changed only when the official date for the publication of The Prairie is changed. The official ballot shall include only the names of those persons whose petitions have been properly presented and approved as being eligible according to specifications of the Constitution. When completed, the ballot shall be affirmed as being official by the signature of the president of the Students' Association and the Registrar of the College.

Next Broadcast Will Feature Dance Band

Raymond Raillard's orchestra will be featured in the weekly W. T. broadcast from the studio in the Education building Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Prof. F. E. Savage will make a short talk, and Billy Norman, "the campus reporter," will review the events of the week.

Students are invited to see and hear the broadcasts at the remote control studio.

LENTEN SERVICE AT EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock the second of a series of four Lenten services and addresses will be held at All Saints Episcopal Chapel. These services are being held on alternate Thursdays until Easter.

"Church Ways and Teachers" is the general topic of the addresses

I. R. C. Speaker



Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Clubs, who will speak at the I. R. C. convention in El Paso Friday and Saturday.

IRC Will Attend El Paso Meeting

Members of W. T. Group Will Speak and Direct Round Table Discussion

A West Texas State delegation will attend the New Mexico-West Texas International Relations Clubs Conference which will meet at the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, Friday and Saturday.

An outstanding feature of the program will be the student round tables on present-day situations. W. T. Students who will direct round tables or speak are: Hollis Bledsoe, Brynild Vaughan and Gerald Manzer.

Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the world and 685 in the United States.

The speakers will include Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Clubs; Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science at the University of California and an authority on international affairs, whose subject is "The Central European Situation," and Dr. Frederic W. Ganzert, assistant professor of history and political science at the University of Utah, who will talk on Mexico with special reference to the oil situation. Dr. Gladys Gregory is the adviser of the conference.

being given by the Rev. A. D. Ellis, rector. The topic for his Thursday address will be "The Litany." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Conference for Education Grew out of Old Institute

From the old Teachers' Institute, an organization established to satisfy a law requiring Texas teachers to attend annual five-day sessions, has developed the present Northwest Texas Conference for Education, which will convene here March 10-11.

This convention brings between 2,000 and 3,000 teachers, school board members, county superintendents, and members of the Parent-Teachers Association to the campus of West Texas State College each year.

The program of the pioneer institute included lectures, regular teacher-training work, and sessions devoted to specific subjects, such as mathematics and English. This organization was in existence before teacher-training was added to the curriculum of the College.

When the law which had set up the Institute was abolished, the Northwest Texas Conference for Education was organized. This association retained many valuable features of the old Institute and added several more, such as unusual entertainment and lectures by nationally recognized authorities in the field of education. Teacher-

training work was discontinued in the Conference, since courses along this line were being offered during the regular College sessions.

Former presidents of the Teachers Institute and of the Conference include: H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross College at Alpine; R. P. Jarrett, dean of West Texas State College; F. E. Savage, director of the W. T. Demonstration school; C. H. Dillehay, superintendent of the schools of Vernon; W. B. Irvin, superintendent at Lubbock; L. B. Carruth, superintendent at Bonham; and Charles Rogers, superintendent at Amarillo. R. A. Selby, Director of Public Instruction at Pampa, is serving as president for the current year. F. E. Savage has been secretary of the Conference since its organization.

The Conference includes schools in district 9 of the Texas State Teachers Association. This district is bounded by the south lines of Swisher and Briscoe counties.

All of the meetings, both of the Teachers' Institute and of the Northwest Texas Conference, have been held at West Texas State College.

Tuesday Final Day For TIPA Entries

Winning Items in Local Contests Will be Entered In State Competition

Entries in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contests should be in the office of publications before noon next Tuesday, Bill Cone, Type High president, announced last week.

Any student on the campus is eligible to enter the individual contests. Local judging will be done by members of the faculty, and entries winning in the local contests will be sent as W. T. entries to the state contests. Manuscripts should be type written, double spaced, and standard-sized paper should be used. Entries need not have been printed.

Prizes of \$5 are offered to winners in each of the following divisions: Essay, news article, sports, article, editorial, sports column, news or feature photograph, column, poem, one-act play.

Compositions turned in for English work are frequently of unusual merit, and may be suitable for contest entries in the essay, short story, and one-act play divisions.

Plans for this year's T. I. P. A. convention were formed at a meeting of the executive committee in Fort Worth last week. A feature of this year's program will be a sweetheart revue in which each school will have one representative. Those in the revue will be eligible for the title of "T. I. P. A. Sweetheart." Outside judges will narrow the competition down to three, and delegates to the convention will make the final choice.

Billie Ruth King, attractive business manager of The Prairie, was selected to represent West Texas State, at a meeting of the college press club last week. The club formerly planned to select the W. T. representative from the student body at large, but it was decided by the T. I. P. A. executive committee in Fort Worth last week that representatives should have one year as an active member of the local press club.

Type High expects to send to the convention the largest W. T. delegation in the history of the organization. A dance to raise money for the trip has been scheduled for March 24.

The date for the convention to be held at TWC at Fort Worth, is April 22, 23.

Art Teachers Have Exhibition in Mary E. Hudspeth Room

W. T. art teachers have an exhibit on the walls of the Mary E. Hudspeth art room at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum.

They are Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department, and Mrs. Alice Nichols. Miss Robinson is exhibiting watercolors and block prints, and Mrs. Nichols has watercolors and lithographs. West Texas landscapes predominate, but other scenes are of New York, northern Minnesota, and South Texas.

The block prints are studies of girl athletes in action, and are shown by permission of the Women's Athletic Association, for whom they were made.

The current exhibit followed the winter display of the Palo Duro Art Club, which closed its exhibit with a business meeting, print criticism by Mrs. Nichols, and a tea at the home of Miss Robinson. Mrs. Cecil Foster of Sudan presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. T. M. Moore, president, who is ill. Miss Hester Gates of Amarillo, the secretary, and Mrs. Amy Jackson of Amarillo, one of the club sponsors, were present. Miss Ruth Cathey of Amarillo was a guest.

The current exhibit will be replaced about March 20 by a solo exhibit by Mrs. Allene Bush of Amarillo.

The phrase "getcha wassie" which means "get your Wassermann test," is used instead of cut-off rules in the Toreador, student newspaper at Texas Technological College. The Toreador has been successful in securing Wassermann tests for Tech students.

A new course in historiography providing a basic knowledge of the historical method has been established at St. Lawrence University.

Educational Conference Speakers



DR. GEORGE B. WILCOX



CORINNE NASH



DR. HAROLD T. BENJAMIN



R. A. SELBY

Pictured above are four of the outstanding speakers for the Northwest Texas Conference for Education. Dr. George B. Wilcox, is president of the Texas State Teachers Association. It will be a homecoming for Miss Corinne Nash, when she comes to the campus Friday. She

is a graduate of W. T. and is now director of elementary education and director of curriculum revision at Waco. Dr. Harold Benjamin is director of the college of education in the University of Colorado. R. A. Selby, president of the conference, is responsible for arranging this year's program.

Roger C. Plaisted To Visit Campus

Will Qualify New Safety Instructors And Test Local Swimmers

According to Miss Ruth Cross, chairman of the life saving service of the local Red Cross chapter, Roger C. Plaisted, representative of the organization's Midwestern area headquarters at St. Louis, will arrive here Monday to assist the chapter in its efforts to reduce the hazards of aquatic.

During this visit to West Texas State the swimming expert will qualify new water safety instructors and give tests to local swimmers who already have successfully completed the rigid Red Cross examiner's course. Each year these instructors spread their knowledge of water safety methods to many others with the aim of holding casualties to a minimum.

Appalling Death Toll

In announcing the visit of Mr. Plaisted, the life saving chairman called attention to the appalling death toll from drowning. Each year, she said, about 7,400 persons are drowned. These fatalities exceed by hundreds the numbers of lives lost in steam railway accidents and explosions combined.

"In spite of the forward strides the National Red Cross has made in water safety," Miss Cross added, "the annual loss of life drowning continues to be staggering, because in more recent years additional millions have answered the call of the surf, lake or pool."

Traced to Lack of Knowledge

"The worst of it is that the majority of the deaths are avoidable and generally can be traced to lack of knowledge on the part of the victim. Aside from the tragedies involved, drowning, which is the second most important cause of accidental death among men and boys, is extremely costly to industry. The wage loss, medical expense and overhead insurance cost involved in accidental deaths and injuries in one twelve-month period exceeded two billion dollars.

"Each year the accidental casualty list in America is much longer than the list of casualties this nation has suffered in World War I."

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Bufs And Frosh Win

Guards Ernie Schur and Joe Hayes had their shooting aim geared to a fine high as they led their team mates in an impressive 61-30 rout of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys last night in Burton Gym before a packed house.

Stephenson plunked in several from deep court and Shackelford and Johnson played brilliantly under the basket.

West Texas frosh made it a perfect evening by submerging a hapless Lubbock Tech freshman bunch 61-13. Groom, forward, was high point man with 20 points for the West Texans.

Hundred Baptist Students Attend Plains Conference

"Victory Through Christ" was the theme of the Great Plains Baptist Student Conference which met Friday and Saturday at the First Baptist Church with approximately one hundred visiting students attending. The two visiting conference speakers, Miss Mary Nance Daniels of Nashville, Tenn. and Rev. J. W. Marshall of Dallas, were presented to the student body of W. T. in an assembly program Saturday.

Baptist students registered from Texas Tech, Draughans Business College, and the Nurse's School all of Lubbock; Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, and a group from Amarillo.

Special music for the various services was furnished by the Wayland College Male Quartet. Miss Mattie Lee Clay, W. T. student, played violin meditation music at the close of each service.

Moving pictures of the Ridgecrest Baptist Student Retreat of 1938 were shown on Saturday evening preceding the fellowship hour.

Olie Brown, local B. S. U. president, presided at the various meetings.

Association Says College Salaries Here Are Too Low

Although complimentary of most of the College's annual report, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has offered the criticism that salaries of the faculty are too low.

At its meeting in Dallas last spring, the Association established schedules of minimum salaries.

"Please let me congratulate you upon the general excellence of your report," wrote M. C. Huntley, executive secretary, to Dr. J. A. Hill. "The committee on reports made a careful study of it at the meeting in Birmingham February 23-24, and noted with satisfaction its general excellence."

TYPE HIGH TO MEET

Members of Type High, college press club, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the publications office.

Le Mirage Staff Sweats As Deadline Approaches

By Dan Hemphill

Another edition of Le Mirage is taking form rapidly these days.

Sam Burton, the tall fellow is associated in everyone's mind with cameras, extension cords, flash bulbs, tripods, and reflecting flood-lamps—and a following of assistants, usually co-eds—is bringing order out of the chaos which exists in every yearbook office.

A glimpse into the publications office usually shows Burton and "Peg" Hill, the business manager, more or less buried amid curling prints, paste pots, old yearbooks, art sketches, cameras and film, dummies, and record sheets. With many a weighty discussion about the merits of this and that combination, these editors choose the prints which will finally be a page of Le Mirage. Then the prints are carefully recorded, a layout sketch is drawn, and the whole is sent to the engravers at Fort Worth. With deadlines approaching for both engraving and printing, there is much activity in the yearbook office now.

Selecting photo subjects, then the background, choosing the film, the exposure, and the pose, and developing more than 3,000 pictures would

'Meeting Today's Needs In Education' Is Theme of Conference

The Men's Chorus of West Texas State College, directed by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, will open the big Northwest Texas Conference for Education at 9:30 a. m., Friday.

Following an intermission, the Pampa high school A Cappella Choir directed by Miss Helen Martin will entertain at 10:30 a. m. A 30-minute concert by the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra will open the second general session at 7:30 p. m. Murray Meeker will direct. On the following Saturday morning, the Shamrock high school band directed by Glen A. Truax will open the third general session at 9 a. m. At 10:20 a. m., two hundred elementary school boys will give a choral concert under the direction of Miss Nell Parmley, director of junior schools in the State Department of Education.

Luncheon Planned

Vocational teachers will have a luncheon at Randall hall March 10 from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. A Parent-Teacher group will have a luncheon at Cousins hall at the same time, with Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick of Canyon as chairman. Miss Rose Parsley of Canyon high school will be chairman of the vocational group. Speech teachers will meet in Room 311 of the Administration building with Miss Helen Anglin of W. T.'s speech department as chairman. Librarians will have a luncheon in the Home Economics sewing room with Miss Gracie Fern Latimer of Pampa as chairman. A dinner for elementary teachers will be arranged, with W. T. Lofland, deputy state superintendent, as chairman and Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, second assistant state superintendent, as speaker.

Visitors who have ever held membership in Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, are being urged to attend a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock March 11. The place will be announced later. E. L. Hunter, principal of Buchanan Junior high school in Buchanan will be chairman and Dr. A. E. Joyal of Denver University, national vice-president, will be the principal speaker.

Outstanding Educators Will Speak

Many outstanding educators will address the general session and sectional meetings of the Conference. These will include Dr. George W. Frasier, president of Colorado State College of Education; Dr. Hob Gray, University of Texas; Dr. George B. Wilcox, president of the Texas State Teachers Association; Mrs. Edyth T. Wallace, home counselor of Oklahoma City schools; Dr. Harold Benjamin, director of the College of Education at the University of Colorado; Miss Corinne Nash, supervisor of elementary schools at Waco; Dr. Robert J. Garner and Dr. F. A. McDonald of Texas State College for Women, Denton; Dr. C. V. Wivel of Eastern New Mexico Junior College, Portales; Miss Ruth Huey, state director of home-making education; Prof. Therman Har-

(Continued on page 2)

be appalling to the average student. Burton's job is a highly specialized one. But equally time-consuming is the work of selecting the prints, making page layouts, choosing the inks, and showing the engraver how the completed work should appear. The book will follow a color scheme of blue and brown.

The 1939 Le Mirage will be distinguished by an abundance of clever cartoons—the work of Jack Hamilton, a first semester student who lives at Blackwell, in Nolan county. Hamilton's work has a cleanliness of line and cleverness of theme which cause even professionals to express admiration. He has created a comic character, Buffy Westex, which will appear many times in the book.

Publishing of Le Mirage is only one-third done when the college staff completes the dummy and writes the copy. At Fort Worth, the photographs are attractively arranged on cardboard by J. P. Crowe, art director for the Southwestern Engraving Company. These layouts are copied on film by a photographic process in which a screen is placed immediately in front of

(Continued on page 2)

"It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of free republics of America was practically settled."—James Russell Lowell.

The Northwest Texas Conference For Education Will Meet Here

The West Texas State campus Friday and Saturday will be the scene of the largest convention which meets regularly in the Panhandle—the Northwest Texas Conference for Education.

In the past, there has been a tendency to fail to recognize the meeting as a convention, but it is not only a convention, it is also one of the state's largest from the viewpoint of attendance, and one of the best from the program viewpoint. It has outmoded the old teacher's institute which formerly met each year on the campus.

The coming together of such a large meeting of teachers each year makes it possible to bring many of the outstanding educators in the field here. The meeting engenders a common viewpoint of the problems of education in the teachers of this area.

In addition to the featured speakers of general sessions of the conference, sectional meetings have contributed materially to the value of the meeting.

Largely responsible for this year's outstanding program are the unusual efforts of R. A. Selby, president of the conference, and his countless hours of work will be reflected in the program Friday and Saturday.

ALL-COLLEGE SINGS

Nearly all W. T. students like to sing. At least, they like to try to sing.

With the constant student demand for fewer or better assembly programs, why shouldn't W. T. have frequent all-college sings during the assembly period.

Participation adds interest to any activity, and singing is one of the few activities in which all of a thousand students can really take part. Familiar and popular songs could be used, and it would be necessary to distribute only mimeographed sheets with the lyrics without the music. There are several capable song leaders on the campus who would be glad to aid in such a program.

Such programs could be made short, and this is always the most popular feature of an assembly program.

Such programs would provide real enjoyment to the student body, and perhaps it would offer an opportunity for all students to learn all the words to "Alma Mater."

PLAISTED—

(Continued from first page)
tion's armed forces suffered throughout the World War.

"The Red Cross is meeting the challenge of drowning, and through its chapters and trained staff is offering its life saving service without depriving swimmers of the zest and thrill in water sports."

Miss Cross invites inquiries about the course from persons eligible to take the work.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from first page)

ris of Eastern New Mexico Junior College; Dr. A. E. Joyal, University of Denver; and R. N. Sandlin, deputy state superintendent, Abilene.

Many of the best known Panhandle school men and women will participate in sectional meetings. R. A. Selby of Pampa, president of the Conference, has built this year's program around the theme, "Meeting Today's Needs in Education."

The Conference, now a division of the Texas State Teachers Association, is the Panhandle's largest annual gathering. Most schools of the Panhandle close to permit teachers to attend during both days of the conference.

Registration at 8:30 a. m. Friday

Registration for the big conference will begin at 8:30 a. m. Friday, March 10. Teachers who are members of the Texas State Teachers Association will pay a fee of fifty cents. All other teachers will pay one dollar. Lay members of the Conference may register for fifty cents.

All business will be transacted by the House of Delegates. Each local unit of the Conference may have one delegate for each 25 members in the Texas State Teachers Association, as of the date of December 31, 1938. Main items of business are election of officers, naming a member to the state executive committee, choosing delegates to the state house of delegates, and hearing reports of committees.

At each sectional meeting, the chairman will call for election of a president, vice-president, and secretary. All delegates must be certified before the credentials committee in Room 211 of the administration building by 4 p. m. of the first day.

All college classes will be dismissed Friday and Saturday to permit students and teachers to attend the sessions. Virtually all Panhandle public schools have also dismissed classes Friday so that faculties may attend the conference.

LE MIRAGE—

(Continued from page 1)

the film. This cross-lined glass screen has the property of producing dots and light and dark areas on the film negative according to the tone values of the prints and mounts. This screen-negative next is placed against a sensitized sheet of copper and a powerful arc light transfers a positive image to the

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We don't mean to insinuate—But you can get the BEST in Dust Mops, Furniture Polishes, Floor Wax, Rubber Gloves, at

Hardware **Thompson's** Furniture

HAVE YOU READ?

Current Books
in Review

Edited by Mrs. Felicia Applewhite

WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME.
By Margaret Halsey. New York: Simon and Schuster. \$3.

"With Malice Toward Some" is the travel diary of Margaret Halsey who spent a year abroad, mostly in England, with her husband, Henry, who had an exchange professorship at a small college in the provincial town of Exeter. Written in a flashy and hilariously witty style, the book portrays English village life in a typical American manner. In her plain language of similes and wisecracks, she refers to England as the Stepmother Country, thriving on historical background, tradition, and antiquity.

The reader soon learns that the author's malice is toward only some, mainly the gentry or upper class of the country and their unhuman social life. The descriptions of dinners, teas, parties, hotels, and servants are especially delightful and entertaining, emphasized by generous passages of wit and figures of speech in every paragraph. The gentry are presented as a proud and haughty group afraid to enjoy themselves amid a damp and depressing atmosphere of traditional customs.

Despite her expectations of finding no likeable people in England, she found the lower classes, to whom she jestingly refers as the "ungentry," very gracious and courteous, with a cheerful readiness to exchange greetings, even with Americans.

She has the unusual power of drawing realistic sketches of the people she meets and of the places she has visited, and she shows a keen and intelligent observation of English life, as well as an abundance of invigorating humor. Her clever criticisms of English food, formality of conversation, women's clothing, the bashfulness of the gentry, and the traditional and historical aspects of English life, which are sacred to all Englishmen, are only those at which all Yankees in general who have been to England have poked fun, but Mrs. Halsey accomplishes the effect in a humorously different way. Of the women and their clothing, she says: "They have no line and feeling for color. The fundamental difficulty is that they are ashamed of having legs and waists and breasts, and so they muffle themselves up as if their bodies were something that had to be smuggled through the customs." Many times the reader imagines that he can hear the author chuckle up her sleeve as she writes of this quaint upper class.

Some of the most interesting parts of the diary are those dealing with tours and excursions into the cathedral towns, a week in London, a short trip to Norway and Sweden, and a Christmas vacation in Paris. The statements made about the various places do not tell us a great deal about them, but her ironic methods of description by similes make the pictures vivid in our minds. The Port of Liverpool is called Pneumonia Alley because, "it must have been the coldest spot in the world." When she says that Westminster Abbey with all its monuments and plaques reminds her of a petrified forest, the reader realizes immediately that this would be an insult to the proud Englishmen, but it is a typical American conception of the romantic and historic spots of England.

All Englishmen seem to be interested in the modern tendencies in America, although they drop unmistakable hints that, culturally speaking, the Americans are running neck and neck with the anthropoid ape. They never fail to emphasize the inferiorities of America, although she does have central heating systems in her houses, and is slowly cultivating a taste for afternoon tea. The author says: "They have just one big blanket indictment of America. It isn't England. What can you do with people like that, except to go home and raise hell in a diary?"

A new experience for the author came about when she accompanied a group of sports-loving Englishmen (aren't they all?) on a fox hunt in the rain. Upon her remarking that it was raining, one of her companions remarked: "Good thing! Keeps the scent down." It required much explanation for her to understand the purpose of sending the hounds after the fox and what they did with him after they caught up with him. "The General said since it was the first meet of the year, the fox was probably a young one which had never been hunted before and did not know that he was supposed to run." Then the author comments: "After several seasons a fox grows so polite

that he turns around and says "Yoo hoo" to the pack whenever they lose the scent, but in the first season he is apt to be a little gauche."

As a whole the book is well written, although there are a few parts which lack the genuine robust humor and cleverness that are so evident in the other. If you do not have the blood of the English gentry flowing in your veins, then this book was meant for you to read. I still predict a wider reading public for this several hours of delightful and mirthful reading with a rapid succession of accompanying chuckles.

"We Married An Englishman" by twins, Ruth and Helen Hoffman, is a book written in a similar delightful and entertaining style. It too is on the rental shelf of the college library.

Billie Jean Biggers was contacted by Burford Tunnel's lawyer this week end to inform her that she was to be sued for not dating him during "Sadie Hawkins" week. She

that he turns around and says "Yoo hoo" to the pack whenever they lose the scent, but in the first season he is apt to be a little gauche."

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"
THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP
Geo. I. Taylor J. M. Daugherty



COLLEGIATE CHATTER

By Buzzy Stapleton

Dig out that essay you wrote for a sophomore English class (the one you rated an "A" on), delay writing the great American novel and spend your energy on an entry for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contests, or enter some of your latest and best poetry. There are prizes for the best in more than ten divisions. You can put yourself and W. T. in the headlines by winning in any divisions with five smackers for yourself thrown in.

Sadie has gone back to consult Ole Man Mose on "how to win friends and influence people," but she learned a thing or two when she stuck her neck out on W. T. S. C. campus.

Girls—experienced the embarrassment of asking and being refused . . . had dates broken a few minutes before time of calling . . . waited while dates combed their hair thirty minutes . . . learned that goin' places costs . . . know the meaning of the term "gold digging."

Boys—know now the viewpoint of girls on dating points . . . learned how to twiddle their thumbs while girls neglected dates for other boys. From the boys who didn't have dates during the week, and there were plenty of them, came the statement, "We were happy for the Pi Omega to have this affair so that we could have a rest."

We don't know whether or not Harley Goettsche has taken over the responsibilities of a married man, but it does look funny to us that he should receive Miss Northcutt's statement from the local drug store on the first of the month.

Friend: "Did you get the job?"
Model: "Yes, everything came off as I expected."—Pup Tent.

Can you imagine Ed Spann blushing? Well, he did just that in the Buff the other night for some reason that Adele Hays would know more about.

"How about trying to court me a little, Sadie?"
"No, thank you, 'Lil Abner, I have scruples."
"That's all right, I've been vaccinated."

It has been said that Clinton Kirkpatrick would make a swell girl several times but never was this so fully realized until he tried playing the part over near or behind the Ed building sometime during Sadie Hawkins week.

He: "Don't you kiss me again."
She: "I won't. I was trying to find out who has the gin in this party."

Quoted after Miss W. T.: It's hard enough to work up courage to court a boy but when we come in contact with a heavy beard that is just too much."

If you ever see an editor who pleases every one, there will be a glass over his face and he won't be standing up.—The Optimist.

To all unsuspecting young Debs: Betty Jean Ball runs a loan library that is supplied with all information about all vital subjects.

Guys: "Just because these 'Sadies' are lovelicks is no sign that they will take any old pill that comes along."

Gals: "Just because these 'Lil Abners' say that that they will call you up is no sign that they will give you a ring."

A good friend that should know tells me that the way to tell how near dressed a Cousin Hall femme is, is to merely notice how far down the stairs she comes when she is buzzed.

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Wisdom We Leave For You

Conducted by Senior Class

(Editor's Note: When people have been in the same place and doing the same job for four years, they should know some of the ins and outs of the situation. The hardened and weather-beaten seniors feel that they can be of service in passing on certain information and making known what they think on different topics of interest. That is the purpose of this column.)

By Kenneth Hohlaus

We may well start this venture with the much discussed (and cussed) assembly programs, and give you what our president, Robert Orton, has to say about them.

In substance, he says that Dean R. P. Jarrett has a real burden on his shoulders in trying to provide a twice-weekly program for every week, and that no person or committee of persons can provide for so many programs if they are to be of high standard or meet the approval of the students in other manners. This results in the diffusion of talent and a thinning of the layer of good entertainment surrounding each program, and leads the student to do what many of the faculty do.

Thus the student is turned against the program even before it begins. Bob offers as a solution a reduction of the number of assembly periods, making it possible to spread the layer of entertainment on thicker and heavier. A number of compulsory assemblies would be necessary for making announcements and for the presenting of such programs as are vital to each student whether HE is aware of their benefits or not. Bob sincerely believes that only one compulsory assembly each week would more nearly solve the problems arising out of the present unfortunate situation. Margaret Nicholas says that the assembly is for the students and should be used for the purpose of developing their minds and personality so that they can appear before the public with ease and confidence. She would like to see more campus talent used, and suggests that each class make one of their objectives the presentation of an assembly program, with the aim in mind of having as many of their members appear before the student body as possible.

Another "thorn in the side" of many students are the required courses which students take. Seniors should know, and the seniors will tell you how to pass with the minimum effort, the professors who

teach these courses. Now take Miss Florence McMurtry's education. First of all, she is partial to boys, she likes for the students to argue with her, she likes well presented reports, and she wants you to memorize the points given in the text which she marks as being important. A reading of the text is not necessary. In all cases, study the teacher and give her what she wants, and you have half of your grade. On the other hand Prof. John Humphreys is partial to girls, and the technique here is very simple. Just go to class, carry a "Harpers or Scribners" magazine there with you, get someone, anyone, to write your them for you, answer YES or NO to his questions, and make him think you are studying.

It is our intention to bring to you each week such vital and necessary information concerning the various teachers, so be on the lookout for it and profit thereby.

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See March Harpers Bazaar for further information

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The winning name submitted by Bill Cone.

Honorable mention:

Bumpy — Charlotte Tubbs

Nicky — Marcelette Reid

Bobo — Dan Hemphill

Iggy — Lynard Riley & Weldon Bright

Featured in

1939 LE MIRAGE

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THE PRAIRIE

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas. Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Texas Intercollegiate Press Ass'n.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Year \$1.50
Nine Months \$1.25
Semester \$.75

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The winning name submitted by Bill Cone.

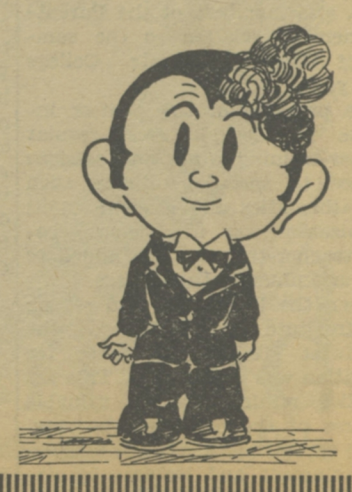
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Sadie Hawkins Dance Climaxes Backward Week

Saturday night Pi Omegas sponsored the most amusing dance of the season as a climax to the nation-wide college Sadie Hawkins Week. The Sadies and their Lil' Abners came in droves to Cousins Hall (all the girls walking on the outside, of course) where they danced to the recorded music of famous bands.

Up until this last week the campus could easily determine the most popular girls, but fortunately the tables were turned and now we know the "Who's Who" of the boys.

Without a doubt Dot Mullins squirmed the most beautifully coiffured Lil' Abner in the person of Popeye Williams. By popular vote he was chosen as the best gowned Abner.

The popularity of R. C. Taylor and Sloan Griffin made their Sadies, Cleo Bourland and Ferne Fry, don a look of down-right despair.

Rosemary Emery, a Sady from Amy town, escorted Lil' Abner Bill Ballard, who turned out to be quite a charming possessor of ballroom chatter.

Harley Goettsche and Charlie Mae Northcutt; Rex Galloup and Anne White; Kenneth Hohlaus and Peg Hill; Lawrence McBee and Charlotte Tubb; Calvin Craig and Mogie Routh; and Doc Stanford and Jimmie Sullivan were the perpetual Lil' Abners and Sadies that we expected to see together.

Odessa Winkler and Dewey Johnson, George Wright and Dot Dickerson, Cato Merchant and Kay Wakefield, and Betty Jeanne Ball and Jack Allison were there, but the surprise of the evening was the entrance of Sadie Adele Hays and Lil' Abner Charlie Hill.

At intermission alert Sadie helped her Abner with his coat, escorted him to the dance like a true gentleman. It did the boy's hearts good to see the girls shell out the price of admission and buy the cokes and cigarettes. But it's taking unfair advantage for an Abner like Bill Harris to glance at Sadie Effyle Whitsitt and order roast duck.

Everyone seemed to be having a good time—especially that beautiful stag, Shirley Oliver—but it is no doubt that the girls didn't heave a sigh of relief as the clock struck twelve and every Sadie turned back into her old social standing.

Artists Frolic in Greenwich Village Atmosphere Tuesday

In an atmosphere of Greenwich Village, the Phidias Art Club entertained other art students and special guests last Tuesday night in the art department. Desks in the studio were covered with gay tablecloths, and paintings, done by advanced students, were placed around the walls.

For entertainment the group did cartoons of faculty members, political leaders, and motion picture stars, and danced.

Refreshments were served by candle-light to about 40 members and guests, during which time the following program was given: Vocal selections by Don Hawkins, accompanied at the piano by Marion Miller; a song by Loramack Hawkins; whistling-violin selections by Margaret Esther Hill and Kenneth Hohlaus, accompanied by Marjorie Wilkinson; and a piano solo by Mary Madeline Hart.

TRI TAU PLEDGES TAKE VOWS

New Tri Tau pledges took pledge vows Wednesday night in Room 103 of the Education Building.

Those taking the vows are: Bill Longbine of Claude, Buzzy Stapleton of Flomot, Malcolm Bull of Canyon, Bill Smith, Kenneth Gibson of Crow, and L. G. Penick of Canyon.

Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State University.

College Dames Have Annual Birthday Party Friday

The College Dames met at the Thompson Club room, Friday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, for their annual birthday party.

Acting hostesses for the occasion were, Mrs. T. W. Langston, Mrs. F. M. Munson, Mrs. Bill Patching, and Mrs. W. E. Jarvis.

The Saint Patrick motif was carried out in the decorations of the club room.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the speech department, gave a varied program of readings and a play, after which gifts were presented by the Dames to the sponsors, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss M. Moss Richardson, and Miss Florence McMurtry.

Members present were, Mesdames D. M. Tinkle, F. M. Munson, W. E. Jarvis, I. F. SoRelle, P. L. Walters, Ruth Behrens, Charles Stratton, A. E. Elliott, R. A. Hodges, Dallas Milner, R. O. Jennings, T. W. Langston, Bill Patching, M. E. Cleavinger, Oscar Harris, Early Dutton, M. E. Sogee, J. A. Hill, Misses M. Moss Richardson, Ida Barlow, Florence McMurtry, and Elizabeth Manza and Sleta Jennings from Tulia.

Alpha Psi Omega To Give One-Act Play Drama Festival

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, will present a one-act play at the Drama Festival to be held at Baylor University in Waco March 23 to 25.

The cast which will be selected from the fraternity members will present "Peggy" by Rachel Crothers at the first play festival of the Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic Tournament Association.

T. Earl Pardoe, chairman of the department of speech, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has been selected as the festival critic.

Miss Helen Anglin, associate professor of speech, and Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, acting head of the speech department, will co-sponsor the production.

Y Activities Include Joint Meeting

Vocations for women were discussed by Y. W. C. A. members Friday at the regular meeting. Interest centered around the discussion of women's place in politics.

The group will not meet Friday because of conflict with the Education conference.

A joint meeting of the YW-YMCA Thursday at the home of Miss Mary E. Hudspeth was the first combined meeting of the two organizations. The local YMCA was organized in November.

YMCA will meet in Room 202 of the Education Building Thursday at 7:30.

Life-Like Figure Of Old JA Cowboy Being Prepared

No drugstore cowboy this. A life-like plaster-of-paris replica of a cowboy now living and working near W. T. S. C. campus will soon be finished for display in Pioneer Hall.

With the right hand placed on the old Goodnight saddle and lariat rope in the left hand, the replica of Fred Scott, Sr., in full cowboy regalia will be placed near the saddle display.

Harley Goettsche, junior class president from Higgins, will complete the model in three more weeks. Goettsche recently prepared the life-like model of Chief Sky Eagle. He is progressing rapidly because his model is patient and willing.

A typical cowboy who first came to the Panhandle in 1881, Mr. Scott is seventy-five years old and has been a resident of Canyon since 1900. He operates a service station near the campus and his health is still good. He was a JA cowboy 18 years.

His complexion will be preserved in this reproduction and eyes will be matched.

"Growing Pains" Cast



Pictured here are some of the members of the cast of "Growing Pains," the senior class play to be given at the W. T. Demonstration high school March 15. Left to right, the players are: Top row—Helen Whitenburg, Christine Jarrett, Harlie Gordon. Bottom row—Berry McCarter, Mary Katherine Sharp, Eleanor Wingo. Two student speech majors, Dorothy Yearwood of Tulia and Dolores Little of Borger, are directing the play. Tickets are 25 cents each.

Texas History Theme For Second W. T. Radio Broadcast

"Significant Incidents in Texas History" was the general theme of West Texas State's second campus studio broadcast Wednesday night after being postponed from Monday evening.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, head of the W. T. Speech department, was master of ceremonies for the college broadcast.

Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the department of history, gave a five-minute talk on "The Preservation of Historical Material in Texas."

A short radio skit depicting important incidents in the life of a great Texas historical figure, Stephen F. Austin, was presented by a group of W. T. speech students. Those having roles in the skit were Josh Hopkins, Ruth Reeves, Edward Line, Bill Shamblin, Alton Paul, Bomar Brown, and Lawrence McBee. Mrs. Baxter M. Geeting was in charge of music for the program.

Marjorie Wilkinson, pianist, and George Stokes, baritone soloist, furnished a musical background of patriotic piano selections.

Giant Leg Show Is Placed In Museum

Leg bones and tusks of Elephas Imperator—more commonly known as Imperial Elephant—were found recently near the Giber Ranch near Claude and will be displayed in Pioneer Hall, W. T. museum.

Former Music Head Is Guest Here

Miss Mary Dunn of Lubbock, former president of the Texas Music Teachers Association, was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Pauline Brigham, assistant professor of music, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dunn spoke to the class in Piano Pedagogy Monday morning on the problems of a studio music teacher.

Guests at the tea were the following junior and senior piano students: Misses Lynette Harter, Charlotte Tubb, Genelle Ketchum, La Nelle Scheinagen, Marjorie Wilkinson, and Miss Frances Usery, piano instructor.

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College.

Giant Leg Show Is Placed In Museum

Leg bones and tusks of Elephas Imperator—more commonly known as Imperial Elephant—were found recently near the Giber Ranch near Claude and will be displayed in Pioneer Hall, W. T. museum.

Remains of an elephant which inhabited North America during the Ice Age and was more than fifteen feet high, the tusks are ten feet long and ten inches in diameter. The tusks will be displayed below a painting by Gustaf Sundstrom, Museum curator.

A male and a female ring-tail cat will be placed in a case representing the natural animal habitat ready for display soon. Station KGNC, Amarillo donated the money to build the case.

A gun, belt and scabbard made by Smith and Wessen April, 1861 were loaned to the museum by O. H. Price of Canyon.

Prof. C. Stuart Johnston's article "Osteoborus Validus from the Middle Pliocene of Texas" has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Geology.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Pierle Says Water Not Cause of Tooth Stain

"It is not the fluorine in the water that causes brown tooth stain so common to this section but it is the absence of sufficient calcium in the diet," declared Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the chemistry department, Feb. 23 before the members of Pi Beta Gamma.

Prof. Pierle showed slides of his experiments with white rats and guinea pigs representing the effect of controlled calcium supply. He has done research work on this subject since 1924.

"It is not uncommon that a set of twins may display one set of good teeth and one bad set. This could not be the water supply as both used the same drinking water, but if a study of the food of each is made it will be found that one eats food containing calcium, whereas the other eats food that is deficient in calcium," he said.

By controlling the supply of calcium he modified the teeth of the rat and guinea pig.

Sparrows Amused, Cat Disgusted By Prof's Aim

Pokey, a smallish yellow cat with a relish for sparrow meat, is growing thin—and disillusioned.

Pokey may be seen at most noon periods following alertly at the heels of Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, persistent hunter of the noisy birds—with an air rifle. When a sparrow falls, the cat leaps forward and dines.

Pokey's faith which is shown by her daily appearance on the professor's lawn, is wearing thin. Few sparrows are falling these days despite much shooting.

"I've had a bad cold, and my aim has been poor lately," admitted Dr. Fronabarger. "But perhaps the sparrows are getting wilder, or the

Out-in-Town Girls Lead in Women's Cage Tournament

With the first round completed, the Out-in-town team took the lead having won all four of their scheduled games in the women's basketball tournament.

One of the most exciting games of the playoff was the McGehee—Out-in-town tussle Feb. 20 in which the latter team won 25 to 19. On the same night Jenkins defeated Cactus 25-22. Other games included Out-in-town's win over Randall 35 to 18, Jenkins' win over Cousins, 19 to 17.

Percentage rating which does not include last night's games follows:

	P	W	L	P
Out-in-town	4	4	0	1.000
McGehee	2	1	1	.500
Randall	2	1	1	.500
Jenkins	4	2	2	.500
Cactus	2	0	2	.000
Cousins	2	0	2	.000

Harefoot: Catherine's mind is essentially modern.

Herbie: In what way?
Harefoot: She never seems to have much in it.

A FAMILY SECRET

Medico: "Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family."

Nurse (a few minutes later): "He says his family knows his name."

A new English dance is to replace the British "Lambeth Walk" in public favor. Soon jitterbugs will be speaking with an accent.

Myrt: "Do you know her to speak to?"

Madge: "No, only to talk about."

gun is shooting less accurately," he alibied.

But as long as the cat has faith, the professor is expected to buy BB shot in wholesale quantities.

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Bufs Drop to Warrensburg

Locals Win Over New Mexico State Teachers And Chihuahua State

Central Missouri State Teachers College, of Warrensburg, National Intercollegiate champions, annexed the title of the second annual Southwestern Intercollegiate basketball tournament by downing the rangy West Texas Buffaloes 43-34 Thursday night in Austin gym at El Paso.

Warrensburg added their third title of the year by winning the tourney. They won the Oklahoma City All-Collegiate tournament in the early part of the season, and added the Missouri Intercollegiate championship title shortly before going to El Paso.

Play Man to Man

The Missouri Mules employed a clinging man to man defense that had the Bufs hanging on the ropes in the first half. They were unable to break through for baskets whereas the Mules stood outside the Bufs zone defense and peppered the hoop with long range shots that were good-three-fourths of the time.

After getting a 24-9 halftime lead the Warrensburg club settled down to a waiting game and with West Texas' big captain, Lother Stephenson, already shunted out of the game via the personal route, and other fous generously sprinkled through the Buffalo lineup, they were unwilling to lose any more first string men by fouling the Mules and getting a chance at the ball.

Bufs Beat N. M. State

The Bufs won the right to meet Warrensburg in the finals by trouncing New Mexico State Teachers of Silver City, 57-49, and Chihuahua State of Chihuahua, Mexico, 80-58.

The cagey Mexicans, from the heart of Mexico, handled the ball expertly and played a fast heads up type of ball as they swarmed around the taller West Texans. But the Buffaloes more than matched stride for stride as they moved easily ahead. Scoring was well distributed among the Bufs with Shackelford 23, Hayes 18, Schur 12, Kendrick 10, Stephenson 5, Cullender 4, and Stagner 1.

Make All-Tournament

Hayes and Shackelford rated the El Paso Times All-Tournament second team. Shackelford was placed at forward, Hayes at guard.

Box score final game.

West Texas (34)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Johnson, f	2	1	2	5
Stephenson, f	0	7	4	7
Kendrick, f	2	1	1	5
Cullender, f	0	0	2	0
Shackelford, c	0	1	4	1
Stagner, c	0	0	0	0
Schur, g	3	5	3	11
Hayes, g	2	1	3	5
Totals	9	16	19	34
Warrensburg (43)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Law, f	4	1	1	9
Schrik, f	2	4	1	8
Gibbs, c	1	3	4	5
Cirrinconcione, c	0	1	4	1
Taylor, c	1	1	0	3
Heller, g	4	1	3	9
Glennon, g	0	0	1	0
Richardson, g	2	4	4	8
Totals	14	15	19	43

Halftime score: Warrensburg 24; West Texas 9.

Free throws missed: West Texas 8; Warrensburg 6.

Times out: Warrensburg 5; West Texas 5.

Officials: Wafer (Centenary), Wallace (TCU.)

Shackelford Leads Cage Scoring

Lanky Raymond Shackelford, Buffalo cage star, is leading the basketball scoring race to date with an even 300 points, according to statistics compiled by Jack Jennings, student athletic manager. This data, however, does not include the present Hardin-Simmons series.

Ernie Schur, guard, follows Shackelford with 238 points.

Sticking closely to percentage, Joe Hayes, guard, and Dewey Johnson, forward, present the best with more goals to show for their attempts.

The scoring:	points
Raymond Shackelford	300
Ernie Schur	238
Lother Stephenson (captain)	221
Joe Hayes	161
Dewey Johnson	149
Donald Kendrick	53
Melvin Cullender	26
Borden Price	26
Robert Nippert	9
Earl Stagner	6

Total 1188

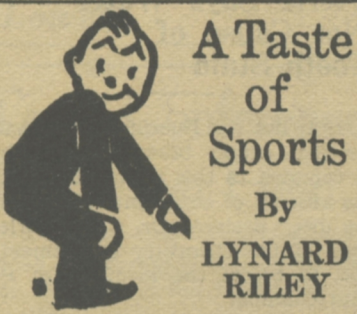
Boston University's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Governor Saltonstall.

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

The four colleges of the City of New York have a total enrollment of 52,000.



Yearlings Win Over Wayland and Tech

Long List of One-Sided Victories Is Still Unscarred

West Texas State's rising tide of Freshmen basketball material swept over Eastern New Mexico College Greyhounds Friday night 70-21, and the Lubbock Tech Frosh 48-21 Saturday night to retain its record of no defeats in its spectacular season.

Coach Curtice's cagers have won all their games so far by decisive margins and count among their victims the McClendon's Grocery of Amarillo, City titlists, Wayland, Lubbock Tech frosh, Eastern New Mexico Junior College and others.

The Yearlings had easy pickings with the New Mexico team from Portales. Commanding a 16-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, a quartet of new men was injected for the frosh but these replacements continued to knock the bottom out of the basket while holding the invading quintet to a minimum of points. Coach Curtice sent his first stringers back in at the opening of the third quarter and the rollicking crew quickly added 28 more points. Groom, a Canyon product, personally accounted for 14 of these.

In the Lubbock tilt the sensational frosh from Canyon made the game all theirs from the start. Lubbock encountered some difficulty in working the ball through the tight West Texas defense for a crib, but when the fast breaking frosh offense started into Lubbock territory their defense leaked like a sieve.

Brookfield, star forward of the Frosh, did most of the chores for the local crew, hitting his shots from every part of the court to lead the high point division with 17. Franklin Stockman, guard, hit the hoop for nine digits.

The box score:

W. T. Frosh (48)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brookfield, f	7	3	0	17
Groom, f	3	0	1	6
Erwin, f	1	1	0	3
Halbert, i	3	2	1	8
Gillim, c	0	0	1	0
Jones, g	1	0	0	2
Stockman, g	3	3	0	9
Kuehler, sg	0	3	1	3
Totals	18	12	4	48
Tech Frosh (21)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Woodward, f	3	0	0	6
Berk, sf	0	0	0	0
Cox, f	1	0	3	2
Wilson, f	1	0	0	2
Abernathy, c	1	0	1	5
Thompson, g	2	1	1	5
Simon, g	2	0	4	4
Easterwood, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	10	1	19	21

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tots' nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame.

Spring to Bring New Interest in Water Sports

Interest in water sports is due for a revival on the West Texas sports calendar this year.

Things are looking up for the mermen. With more good prospects in attendance than in many a moon, things are expected to liven up in earnest when spring ushers in its quota of activities.

Swimming coach Mitchell Jones has announced some new additions to the squad that will bolster the last year's team considerably. Among these are Arvo Goddard, Pampa, breast stroke, crawl, side stroke; Richard Kilgore, Pampa, 100-yd. dash; Pascal Massey, Pampa, crawl stroke; Bob Childers, Pampa, crawl; and A. C. Cox, Pampa, crawl stroke.

Diving chores will fall on the capable shoulders of some of the old guard, Jack Jennings and E. C. Carver. Junior Williams of Pampa is a newcomer of considerable promise.

Some of the other olsters back in business include Dan Hemphill, crawl; Gayle Hemphill, backstroke; Pug Horton, 100-yard dash; Louis Cole, breast stroke; Howard Medlin, 440-yard.

The Buff-New Mexico Military Institute rivalry will be renewed when the Buff performers go to Roswell May 6 to swim in a three-cornered meet with the Cadets and New Mexico A. & M. New Mexico Military Institute have won over the Bufs in the past two contests.

Southern Illinois Normal University students spend \$50,000 a year to see moving pictures.

To Entertain At Luncheon



Hugh Fellows, shown above in a character role, head of the department of speech at McMurry College of Abilene, will entertain teachers of speech and English at a luncheon during the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at Canyon March 10. The luncheon will be held at the Presbyterian church.

Fellows has been heard by more

than 6,000 persons in forty recitals in Texas. He is an impersonator, actor, and author whose one-man show for the teachers will be done in costumes against a theatrical background with special lighting effects. Young, Fellows often is mistaken for a student, but he is a veteran entertainer whose work has been likened to that of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Phidelah Rice.

Fellows teaches a full profession-

al schedule at McMurry, coaches private pupils, and directs the McMurry College Theater. It is told that when he went to McMurry he was mistaken for a freshman and told, by a burly upperclassman, to "bend over" for the inevitable padding given those who fail to wear slime caps. All of his ability as an actor was needed to convince the upperclassman that he was a member of the faculty.

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When you try them you will know why
Chesterfields give millions of men and
women more smoking pleasure ... why
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

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world's best cigarette tobaccos

