

Buffaloes Return From Campaign With Third Place

College Debaters Oppose Ouachita

Four Teams Engage In Non-Decision Contest Last Night

In two non-decision contests last night with Ouachita College debate teams, West Texas State representatives were pitted against two outstanding debaters of the Southwest. One of the men had emerged victorious in 13 of 14 debates and another had won 23 of 24 debates.

The women's debate was carried on in the demonstration room in the Education Building and the men's contest in the main auditorium. West Texas is one of the schools to be engaged by Ouachita which is the institution in which Coach Al Baggett was graduated—on his trip to the Pacific coast.

Debate teams of the College also participated in non-decision contests with two teams of Southwest State College, San Marcos, on March 8 when they accompanied Dr. C. W. Freed to the Alamo Conference for Education meeting in San Antonio.

Both W. T. teams, Glen Davis and Jim McCray and Helen Conrad and Luzelle Bryan, were opposed by women's teams from San Marcos, as the men's teams contained freshmen only.

The subject of the afternoon debates was, "Should the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Form a Permanent Union?"

Journalists To Convene In El Paso April 3-5

Ten or more journalism students of West Texas State will attend the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at El Paso, April 3, 4, and 5. The College of Mines is the host institution this year.

Heading the delegation will be four students who are to be elected to executive positions on the College publications by the Student Senate this week. Additional delegates will be chosen by the present publications executives.

Several content entries were sent in recently following the close of local contests, in which the winners included the following: Editorial, Hollis Bledsoe; short story, Debra Stagner; column, Fred Hart; sports column, Roy Cheatham; poem, Donald Hawkins; news story, Dan Hemphill; essay, Mary Charlotte Word.

Present plans include a trip thru Carlsbad Caverns for the group before arriving in El Paso. Features of the convention will include sight-seeing trips and a luncheon in Juarez, Mexico.

School for Herd Improvement To Be March 25

A tentative program for a one-day herd improvement school here on March 25, has been announced by Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture.

It will be an intensive short course which will feature questions and answers, demonstrations, and talks by outstanding authorities on stock breeding. The program follows:

10 a. m.—Welcome by President J. A. Hill of West Texas State.

10:15 a. m.—Response by Rex B. Baxter, state director of the Farm Security Administration, Amarillo.

10:30 a. m.—"Problems in Dairy Feeds," by E. W. Eudaley, Extension Service dairyman, College Station.

11 a. m.—"Feed Questions," led by Jake Tartar, Wheeler county farm agent.

11:30 a. m.—"Breeding Trends," by D. T. Simons, American Jersey Cattle Club, Fort Worth.

1 p. m.—"Cow Diseases," by Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

1:30 p. m.—Questions and answers.

1:40 p. m.—"Childress County Dairy Plan," by Jess Coleman, F. S. A. Supervisor.

2 p. m.—"Dairy Problems," by Winfield Fowler, Dallam county F. S. A. Supervisor.

2:20 p. m.—"Herd Records," by J. E. Rigler, Plainview.

2:40 p. m.—"A Farmer's Experience in Breeding a High Grade Herd," by John Adams, Tulla.

Mr. Rigler kept one of the first herd records in West Texas.

Brady McCoy, former business manager of The Prairie, returned to River Road Saturday after the teachers meeting here.

W. T. Cagers in "Texas" Regalia and Tournament Star



These drug-store-cowboy Buffaloes returned Sunday from the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City. The complete cowboy regalia, including boots, did not attract as much attention as the fine class of basketball played by the West Texans, who ended up in third place. At right is shown Price Brookfield, individual star of the tourney, who was selected as captain of the All-American cage team.



Brookfield Leads National Team

Captain Baggett Named Vice-President of N. I. B. T.; Brookfield Is Star

By DELBERT McGUIRE
Honors only less than the title were brought home Sunday night from the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City by a colorful squad of West Texas Buffaloes.

A record of third place in the tourney was equalled by the performance of the star of the tournament—Price Brookfield. These are the brilliant Buffalo forward's merits:

1. Won the high scoring award with 79 points and a tournament record.
2. Was elected captain and forward of the All-American team chosen Saturday night by sports writers and officials by unanimous choice.
3. Was named by fellow teammates to captain the Buffalo squad of next season.
4. And was elected most valuable player by teammates.

No doubt, it was difficult for students and thousands of other supporters including a great following in K. C. to forget their ambition for the Buffs to be national champs, but the fine record of the individual star and his fellow cagers makes everyone around W. T. pretty happy, anyway.

Friday night at a student hang-out crowded with teachers here for the convention, a long-distance phone call came over the wires, and the anonymous caller informed the soda-jerker that the Buffs had been defeated in Kansas City. Just like that. So disappointed students wrote "Finis" to their hopes for an intercollegiate championship.

There need be no down-cast eyes or weak alibies when the Buffs return to hang up their uniforms for another season, however. Already (See BUFFALOES, page 4)

W. T. Graduate Division Viewed By Committee

Graduate work at West Texas State College underwent a routine inspection yesterday when a committee came here representing the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

The inspectors were Dr. Alonzo F. Myers of New York University and President Grady Gammage of Arizona State Teachers College of Tempe.

Graduate personnel, equipment, and work were reviewed by the visitors. The graduate committee at W. T. includes Dr. J. A. Hill, Dean R. P. Jarrett, Dr. D. A. Shirley, Dr. Harris M. Cook, Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, Jr., Dr. C. A. Pierle, Dr. L. F. Sheffy, and Dr. A. M. Meyer.

The visitors left here to make an inspection at Sul Ross State of Alpine, the last Texas teachers college on their list.

Students Attend IRC Conference On Saturday

Six West Texas State College students and one faculty member attended the convention of the New Mexico-West Texas Conference of International Relations clubs in Lubbock Saturday.

Glen Davis, Brynilde Vaughan, James Hodges, Luzelle Bryan, Elizabeth Hudspeth, Jackie Wafford and Prof. Herschel Coffee attended from the College. Both Glen and Brynilde had active parts on the program.

At the close of the two-day conference, the 1942 meeting of the Conference was awarded to Eastern New Mexico College of Portales. About 60 delegates from eight schools attended the meeting. Schools represented were New Mexico University, New Mexico A. and M. College, Eastern New Mexico College, New Mexico Military Institute, Texas School of Mines, Sul Ross State Teachers College, Wayland College and West Texas State College.

STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Students of W. T. who have been in the hospital since February 14 are: Lawrence Adkins, Bob Baird, Robert Bellah, Ben Brotherton, Marjorie Coffee, Nicki Everage, Charles Johnson, Russell Jones, Audrey Lee Lamborn, P. E. Ledrick, Ozline Molloy, Wilfred Quickel, Charman Runyan, Della Stagner, Norman Trimble, Roberta Wales, Elmo Walling, and Charlotte Word.

Amarillo Students' Bus Rambles Over 72 Miles Each School Day

By MAXINE RATTAN

A taxi swept around the corner and swooped down upon a West Texas State College bus packed with students. It was early in the morning, 7:30 o'clock, to be exact. As it drew up and gave several blasts of its horn, the bus came to a stop and doors were opened. A girl with an armful of books scrambled out of the taxi and into the bus and the journey was resumed. All the passengers laughed—the usual procedure—for someone often misses the bus and has to catch it in a taxi!

The twenty-five passenger bus resumed its 18-mile trip to Canyon from Amarillo. The trip totals 72 miles a day, six days a week. The cost of riding it is \$6 a month and tickets are furnished each student. Started five years ago as a commuters' bus for students living in Amarillo who wished to attend West Texas State, it has been continued each term.

The bus sometimes fails to respond to the touch of the student driver, George Irby, a junior who is majoring in business administration.

When such inaction occurs, the commuters climb out and begin pushing. A forced stop on the steep hill just outside Canyon has never happened, but everyday, as the bus climbs the hill at ten to five miles per hour, the students realize there's a first time for everything.

A new rattle may develop, but it is ignored as various things occupy the minds of the riders. The day the two new tires were stowed in the bus, a game similar to hoop rolling was enjoyed up and down the aisle. Wisecracks, gossip, and discussions of lessons fly back and forth. Everyone takes a turn sweeping the bus once a week with a broom which was donated by one of the passengers.

The windows on one side do not come down and aren't meant to now—they are nailed up. This doesn't make the riders unhappy however. Nearly every afternoon about 4:45 o'clock any traveler transverseing the highway between Canyon and Amarillo can see a one-ively group of students in a maroon colored bus "rattling" merrily along.

Sorority Girl Is Youthful, Not Too Heavy, and a Sophomore

She's five feet, four inches tall, weighs 121 and is nineteen years old. She is mid-way in her sophomore year, doesn't have a "real" steady boy friend and gives a bust measurement of thirty-four. She's a sorority girl.

Information compiled by pledges of Tri Tau, College men's social club, reveal the facts. Interviews with seventy-five members of four girls' groups were the basis of tabulations.

For the benefit of masculine opinion, the sorority co-eds have their own ideals of the "Type of Man preferred." The most common answer was "tall, dark, and handsome." However, "fun" and blondes came in for a good share, while some desolate damsels gave the old maid's answer, "Lord, just any man."

Good news to the "bachelor" fellow is the fact that only 42% of the girls go steady. Pi Omega is high with one-half of its membership listing "regular fellows." Kappa Tau Phi and Gamma Phi list one-ively, and Delta Zeta Chi has 35%. Under the height column, Ruth

Barnes of Gamma Phi and Hallie Nell Sligar, Delta Zeta, were the shortest, both scratching around the five foot pole. Kate Donnell of Delta Zeta towered highest above them. Pi Omega, as a club was the highest at 5-5; in order came Kappa Tau Phi, 5-4½, Gamma Phi, 5-3½.

In the weight column, most of the girls ring around the 120 mark. Ruth Barnes was low in this column with ninety-five. Inaccuracy in the higher brackets make it impossible to announce the heaviest member. The Kappa Tau Phi's weighed out the most at 122½ followed by Pi Omega and Delta Zeta Chi at 121, and Gamma Phi at 118.

Good news to the manufacturers of ladies ready-to-wear is the fact that 90% of the interviewees listed a bust measurement of thirty-four. However, one blonde Pi Omega, who listed her "Preferred Man" as the "Tau Sponsor" put down twenty on one sheet, sixty-six on another, and ninety-seven on yet a third. A blonde sophomore pledge to Gamma Phi simply listed "Curious?" (See SORORITY, page 4)

Ten-Week Term Attracts Favor

Summer School Term At West Texas Reduced By Two Weeks—More Vacation

West Texas State's 10-week summer session which will open June 4 is attracting much favor. Prospective students like the idea of a shorter term (by two weeks) without losing the opportunity to earn credit amounting to twelve semester hours or more.

Popular also is the opportunity to have longer vacations. Teachers of schools which open early in the fall will have more time to plan their work after the close of the summer session.

Classes on Six Days

The first term of five weeks will open June 4 and close July 9. The (See FEATURES, page 4)

Record Number Attends Conference

W. B. Weatherred Elected President—Meyer Is Selected As Vice-President

The house of delegates of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education elevated W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, Gray County Superintendent of Schools, to the presidency of the organization when it met Friday afternoon in Room 211 of the Administration Building. He is a former president of the Ex-Students Association.

Dr. A. M. Meyer of the education department of the College was named vice-president of the conference for the coming year.

Similar to the election of Mr. Weatherred and Dr. Meyer, both selected by acclamation, W. C. Perkins, superintendent of the Shamrock schools, was re-elected secretary and Glen Allison, central school principal at Hereford, was re-elected treasurer of the organization.

Whitworth Outgoing

Mr. Weatherred was the current vice-president with Mrs. N. N. Whitworth, head of the Amarillo High School speech department, as the outgoing president.

The house named Alma Hall of Hereford and Superintendent Chas. M. Rogers of Amarillo as state executive committeemen to serve continuous terms. District executive committeemen named were Mrs. T. C. Sparks of Amarillo for one-year term and Carl Chadoin, superintendent of the Quail schools for the two-year term.

J. B. Speer of Canyon, Knox Kinard of Hereford and W. L. Edelman of Friona were named to the auditing committee. Mr. Kinard is chairman.

Endorse Science Building

Prominent in the eyes of West Texas State readers, was the resolution passed by the house of delegates endorsing the new science building for West Texas State College. Other resolutions included those recommending the universal 12-grade system, commendation of Panhandle legislators for assistance in the passage of educational legislation, and to visit his family.

Officers for 1941 Education Conference



W. B. WEATHERRED



DR. A. M. MEYER



W. C. PERKINS

County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, Texas, was named president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at a meeting here Friday and Saturday. Dr. A. M.

Meyer of the education department is the new vice-president. W. C. Perkins was re-elected as secretary, and Glenn Allison of Hereford was elected secretary.

Quote

Teachers Meeting in Brief

"Every time I get in front of a Texas audience, I change my mind." —Stoddard.

"When we talk about every person having certain inalienable rights, we mean business in this country." —Stoddard.

"We trade in little freedom for a big freedom." —Stoddard.

"Some like to say experience is the best teacher. As a matter of fact, I say it is the only teacher." —Douglass.

"I can clearly see the educational values for studies for which there are no answers.—Douglass.

"We need to push the opportu-

nities presented by our culture down into the early years of childhood." —Counts.

"One of the ironies of the situation (present war preparation program) is that it took a war economy to make our financial setup work. People already are saying: 'What is going to happen when peace breaks out?'" —Counts.

"Let us not delude ourselves with wishful thinking. The new despotisms in Europe rest on broad popular bases. . . . And until recently millions in this country were ready to shelve their own minds and

(See QUOTES, page 4)

Unquote

"Defending the selection of the subject, 'The Function of the Schools in National Preparedness,' Dr. Stoddard expressed a dislike for the connotations of the word defense as an idea of the protection of the status quo. Preparedness, he said, suggested the role of the American democracy as an on-the-march advancing thing.

"We trade in little freedoms for big freedom," he said in summarizing a definition of freedom as a positive term to be won by positive action—not by a negative attitude. "Our laws, habits, customs, and traditions are accepted restrictions of our freedom." He described freedoms of right to worship and poli-

(See CONFERENCE, page 4)

Hart Palpitations

By Fred Hart

And now that the two days rest is no longer with us, and nine weeks tests are poking their weird horns of dilemma around the fictitious corner, spring is becoming a reality instead of an orgy.

Co-incident, only, is the term the society reporter applies to George Bishop, an ex now working for Phillips at Phillips, attending the Teachers Convention. But then, confidentially, George is signing up a Niagara Falls trip for June 1. Sarah McGowan, an ex now teaching at Phillips, is the party of the second part.

Weddings are interesting things—I've heard.

Personally I've never furnished the spectacle of a wedding. It always takes two to make one.

In the U. S. either a minister or a judicial official can be the party of the third part in a wedding.

In some countries, a fellow buys a girl from her father.

Here, the father sometimes has to buy the fellow.

Some weddings are fancy things . . . with four or five dames running interference for the prospective bride who is carried up the aisle by her father to a prospective bridegroom supported by a fellow better than him.

I was once in a womanless wedding.

The official knot tyer always asks . . . something about why these two shouldn't be held responsible for overdue bills—but no one ever objects, except in the movies.

Weddings must be a good thing. There are a lot of them.

MUTTERINGS:

Once upon a time a fellow wrote a column, and the freshmen liked it, so the fellow kept writing and writing worse and worse until it became so bad that everyone missed a torturous tangle of type—and so we have this column.

As usual things have been dull this week-end and there is no record of student doings. Everyone wishes something exciting would happen.

GROWING GREENER:

And now that the ugly fences have been removed from the east part of the campus, let's all see if we can keep them down. The fences weren't put up there just to spite someone, but rather to preserve the grass which was being ruined by unthinking and lazy students.

STAY OFF THE GRASS!

It's pretty easy to walk on the walks and not on the grass if you will just exert a little will-power.

A petition was circulated several weeks ago asking that the fences be removed and each signer promised to keep off himself, and aid others in remembering.

Three hundred signed. Let's remember our promise.

DAUGHTER IS BORN SUNDAY

It's a girl for Prof and Mrs. Milton Morris. Cathryn Ann was born Sunday morning in the local hospital.

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The PRAIRIE

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Ever-Green Campus

The drabness of the college campus in winter has been increased by the ice storm's damage to trees. Anything which can be done to brighten the campus during winter months should be accomplished.

Evergreen trees are appearing on the gardeners' program for the first time. While these trees are small, they indicate a step too long delayed. It has been established that evergreens can be grown on the plains—not easily, perhaps, but tree culture is a snap nowhere in this section.

The history of tree culture on the campus is one of disappointments. Borers and drought have killed many trees after years of growth.

Much of the appeal of the Palo Duro canyon is traceable to its evergreens. If the campus can be made similarly green throughout the year, a major goal will have been attained in the effort to provide a beauty spot here.

And the World Laughs With You

Aristotle defined laughter as "consisting of, or depending on, what is out of its proper time and place, yet without danger or pain." Some one has said that as long as men can laugh, there is no danger of insanity.

With war on every side of the America's, with the military draft enrolling 16 million American men, with the National debt soaring to 65 billion dollars, the nation verges on the border of insanity—perhaps not the raving, mad insanity of a lunatic, but the insanity of socialism or communism.

The way out of the present crisis is not to forego all else and laugh. Deep thought and constructive action must blend in one mighty, harmonious movement toward a goal of unrestricted democracy. Yet there are many pitfalls and side roads that may easily lose the seekers of world peace. The leaders of men must keep on an even keel, with a clear mind and in perfect harmony with his neighbor.

A sure cure for the petty hates and cantankerous thoughts that arise often in every person's life is loud, hearty laughter. Laughter is a natural outlet for pent-up emotions. Men can laugh amidst a sea of trouble; men can face death with laughter on their lips.

When Italy declared war on France, the whole world frowned, and the President of the United States thundered out grimly against that "stab in the back." The democratic powers feared this action of Italy, and the step seriously complicated any peace moves.

Now, after the small nation of Greece has stood off Italian legions, the world has burst out in laughter at Mussolini and his child-like dependance on Hitler. Italy is no longer considered a threat in the second World War.

So, in the battle that democracy is fighting, grim thoughts, though necessary, need not occupy the minds of the people at all times. For the sake of sanity and worry-free health, we should laugh and laugh often. And perhaps—who knows—this laughter might become infectious and invade the nations of Germany and Russia before an armed force can reach their borders. The policy of Hitler and Mussolini does not include laughter, and they continually make patriotic speeches that stir the people to emotional heights. If the populace of these countries could be induced to laugh, the bubble of Hitler autocracy would burst and vanish. For an old saying, repeated down through the ages because of its sincerity, says, "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Miss Zoe Anna Davis Contemplates Enlargement of Bible Department

Small in enrollment but mighty in message is the W. T. Bible department headed by Miss Zoe Anna Davis.

This division, which is to be known as the "department of religious education" in the future, offers courses in Bible, church history, methods and techniques for carrying on young people's work, introductory courses in philosophy, and world religions.

"The Bible department is small at present, but I am confident that it can be built up in the future," said Miss Davis in an interview. "More students should avail themselves of the opportunity to take courses in Bible because in a time like this, when the world needs stabilizing, religion has something very definite to offer. I believe that any individual who is well-rounded in education can ill-afford to be ignorant of this great literary masterpiece."

Twelve students are enrolled in the department. These have taken the following courses this year: "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," "The History of the Christian Church," "Methods in Religious Education," "The Social Message of the Prophets," and "The English Bible as Literature."

Subject matter is presented in an unbiased way with emphasis upon the literary, the historical, and the inspirational nature of religious literature.

"There is no denominational emphasis because, as I see it, religion is a way of life and of necessity must be individual," said Miss Davis. "Our classes are informal, but I try to keep down argumentation." Last semester several distinctive projects were worked out in the compilation of a scrapbook of program materials by individuals, and

Pan American Class Scheduled For Summer

Students interested in Pan-American relations will have an opportunity to attend the five-day short course offered by the College during the summer session.

A large number of club women are expected to be on the campus for the study, which will be given in co-operation with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. H. C. Godeke of Lubbock, president of the seventh district, and Mrs. W. M. Stokes of Amarillo, district chairman of international relations are helping College officials with the plans.

An informative program consisting of lectures, motion pictures, and other materials will be presented. The dates of the course have not been fixed. The College committee helping to plan the course includes Mrs. T. V. Reeves, chairman; Dr. L. F. Sheffy, Miss Darthula Walker, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, and Prof. S. H. Condon.

Stay off campus grass!

this term interesting charts showing the development of the literature, the history, and religious idealism of the church from the poetic fragments to the close of the Biblical canon are being made.

Aside from classroom instruction, Miss Davis assists with the local YWCA and also with the student program at the Methodist church. She is supported by the Women's Department of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sweetheart



Selected by the Lions Club is Miss Martha Frances Campbell sweetheart of the club. She is a freshman in West Texas State, graduating from Canyon High School last year, and is a pledge to Pi Omega sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell of Canyon.

Nola Margaret Blue In Recital On Wednesday

A large student audience heard Nola Margaret Blue in a vocal recital Wednesday. She was assisted by Dorothy McNeill of Amarillo, pianist.

Miss Blue's numbers included numbers by Franz and Schubert. From Franz she sang "Hark! How Still," "The Rhine, the River of Story," "Knowest Thou?" "The Rose Complained," and "His Coming." From the well-beloved master, Schubert, she told of "The Fisher Maiden," "Hedge Roses," "Praise of Tears," "Faith in Spring." Miss Blue in her clear lyric quality caught the meaning of the subtle texts and music of the two composers.

Her last numbers were miscellaneous: "Love Has Wings" by James Rogers, "Love's a Ferryman" by Charles Huerter, "Last Night, I Heard the Nightingale" by Mary Salter, and the delightfully astonishing "Spring Moods" of Robert Smith.

Miss McNeill played the Allegro of the "Sonata in C" by Mozart—the melody from which comes "Eighteen Centruy Drawing Room," and "Spanish Gypsy Dance" by Mowrey.

Madrigal Club In Two Concerts

Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, is busily engaged with preparations for the rapidly approaching spring concert season of the Madrigal Club. At present, the Club is planning two spring concerts to be given in April, one in Canyon and one in Amarillo.

Following the Madrigal Club concerts, the combined women's chorus, men's chorus, and orchestra will present "Elijah," an oratorio by Mendelssohn, during commencement week.

Officers

(Continued from page 1)
lation, proposal for election of the president of Texas State Teachers' Association by the preferential ballot, and the recommendation that a law be passed prohibiting high school students from belonging to secret social organizations.

The time and place of the next conference is to be set by the executive committee.

Three Sections Report

Officers for three sectional meetings for 1942 were announced at the house of delegates meeting. For the science group, Prof. L. S. Baker of West Texas State is the new chairman; C. A. Wallace, Amarillo, vice-chairman; Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Pampa, secretary-treasurer, and R. C. Knoblock, Amarillo, retiring chairman.

Roach Allen of the Canyon Public Schools is to be chairman of the social studies session next year. Esther Dellis, Amarillo, is vice-chairman; Hazel Wilson, Pampa, secretary-treasurer; and Marlee Lowe, Amarillo, retiring chairman.

The language arts section elected Guilford Miller of Spring Creek as chairman to succeed Miss Naomi Allison of Amarillo. Mrs. Hugh Craig of Amarillo was elected vice-chairman and Miss Ola Mae Roberts was named secretary.

WRITES ABOUT B. S. U.

Nell Stevenson is the author of an illustrated article in The Baptist Student magazine for April on the activities of the B. S. U. at West Texas State.

The pictures are snapshots made at the pre-college retreat at the Canyon Country Club.

5th Column

"Words are things . . ."—Byron.

By JOE CRISLER

"The Ladies of St. James, They're painted to the eyes; Their white it stays forever, Their red it never dies; But Phyllida, my Phyllida! Her color comes and goes; It trembles to a lily, It wavers to a rose."—A. Dodson.

In 24 B. C., Sextus Propertius said: "The face is best as nature made it; foul shows the Belgian rouge on Roman cheeks." Shakespeare said: "God gave you one face, and you make yourself another." History and literature record innumerable similar male complaints.

You would think after 2,000 years of squawking about too much feminine face make-up, with no results, the men would give it up. This department is not opposed to make-up but believes it an art few women really master. Hence the many poor paint jobs we see on female faces. If we had the nerve, we would name a few co-eds who cover their faces with enough rouge to paint a barn.

We also feel something should be done about more permanency in make-up so our feminine companions will not be grabbing at that make-up kit at the Buff, Bob's and other public places.

Women of today seem to be well versed in what is "provocative" in attire and artful aids to beauty, but few know how to use their eyes and voices which a woman of intelligence can make the most provocative of all natural and artificial attributes.

"What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders.—Hannah Cowley.

(As our policy is both sides of all questions, any suggestions as to answers to "What is Man?" will be welcomed.—J. C.)

SHORTER?

In 1940 style dictators ruled skirts should be eighteen inches from the ground. Perhaps it was sixteen. Anyway, experts at New York's recent fashion show stated: "In 1941 skirts will be shorter." Remember that song, "They're Wearing Them Higher in Hawaii?"

Looks as if the hula-hula girls are going to be outdistanced by the American women this year. Suppose in 1942 our feminine friends will be wearing ballet style skirts. As for female bathing attire in 1941, one seller of same is using a slogan: "The less suit—the more sun."

ASCAP ME NEVER

"I cannot sing the new songs, Nor whistle them nor hum, 'Cause they belong to Ascap. Da da dum, da da dum, da dum. And I can't play Kern or Romberg Or the Rhapsody in Blue 'Cause they all belong to Ascap—All this and Nevin, too.

Each night, when bedward I repair, I dream of Jeanine with the Ascap hair, Or, bound in slavish chains, I quiver 'Way down upon the Ascap river.

I can't Ascap It's in my memory, And haunts me late and long; 'Cause they all belong to Ascap—He don't say nothin' He jest keeps rollin' along."

MUTTERINGS

From HART'S PALPITATIONS . . . And we quote: "Once upon a time a fellow (Hart) wrote a column, and the freshmen liked it (?), so the fellow (Hart) kept writing and writing worse and worse (we agree) until it became so bad that everyone missed the tortuous tangle of type and so we have this column (Hart's Pals) . . . containing exactly nothing. (We agree.)

APOLOGIES TO BILL SHAKE-SPEARE

Hart's but a walking shadow, a poor player That struts and frets his hour upon the stage And then is heard no more: (Oh Yeah) Harts Palpitations It's a tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing.

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Sportitorial

Why Not Have Track At W. T.?

By DELBERT McGUIRE
Sensational wins of the Buffaloes in basketball and gridiron classics have made students on the campus athletic minded. A winning team is the best stimulant to sports on any campus, and sports at West Texas State are meeting the demands.

There is a consensus that the athletic program at West Texas State needs another varsity sport, one in which a student may compete without being six feet, six inches tall, or a bone-crusher on the gridiron.

West Texas State needs a track team.

Most of the necessities are here—

an excellent track, athletic-minded students who would comprise good material, and uniforms for equipment. Needed will be a few pairs of track shoes, some hurdles that could be built on the campus, and a cannon ball to throw. The cost would be negligible, but the results would be great.

The only detriment to a track program here is the curse of the plains—dust storms. But this disruption should not be allowed to thwart so needed a program.

If you are interested in this, express an opinion at the offices of the athletic department. This goal will not be hard to achieve, and it will be worth any effort.

Activities Planned By Seniors for Last Nine Weeks

Seniors of West Texas State College at their last meeting Thursday adopted a general program for the last nine weeks of this term.

Plans, according to Glen Davis, president, will include Senior Class Day on May 31. At that time the seniors will have charge of an assembly program. Tentative plans include a mock graduation, presentation of a gift to the school and awarding of various honors to outstanding class members.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the auditorium on June 1. The speaker will be the Rev. Earl G. Hamlett, minister of the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo.

Other plans include the president's reception on Saturday, May 24, and the Class play, May 16 and 17.

The biggest undertaking of the class, Davis said, will be the sponsoring of high school senior class day. West Texas State seniors will entertain seniors of all high schools in the Panhandle.

Honor Roll Party To Be in April

The honor roll party given by Alpha Chi, national honor society, was postponed from March 12 to April 19.

Donald Hawkins, who is in charge of the party, said it will take the form of a radio show.

Those who will take part in the program are Glen Davis, Moggie Routh, Donald Hawkins, Marion Miller and Mary Jane Turrentine.

Former Students Here For Funeral Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doughtit of Briscoe, former students of W. T. S. C., and little daughter Peggy Lou were in Canyon Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Doughtit's uncle, Mr. E. B. Fee. Mr. Fee died here after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughtit were accompanied by Mrs. Doughtit's mother, Mrs. E. F. Luttrell of California and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luttrell of Pampa.

Firecrackers Win Contest

Second Victory In Intramural Program Claimed Last Week

Another victory in the intramural line-up was claimed by the Firecrackers last week when the Powder Boys ran through the handball tournament without a defeat.

After winning the volleyball title recently, the boys on the Firecracker squad lengthened their lead in the 'mural race to a substantial margin when they defeated the FFA doubles team and Ballard Graves of the Gravediggers forfeited in the singles contest.

Games in the singles and doubles division were played simultaneously, beginning Monday night. In the first round of the singles, Curtis Thaxton of the T-Anchor team defeated Herschel Singleton of the Wildcats in two straight games. Then Claude Lard defeated McGuire of the Bachelors in two straight sets. Lard played for the winning Firecrackers.

Little trouble was encountered by the doubles team, and every opposing unit went down in defeat before the onslaught of Elvert Brown and Billy Imke.

The Firecrackers promise to be in the final bracket of winners of the intramural season. They will present a formidable team in the boxing and wrestling contests to be staged soon.

The schoolboy who staged a one-man crime wave. The San Francisco police thought they were up against a gang of hard-boiled and experienced thugs—until they caught up with 16-year-old Robert Richards. His room was filled with the loot he had stolen. Read about the tricks of this youthful criminal in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Jack Veazey, band director from Stratford and wife were on the campus Friday and Saturday.

C. Wedgeworth, education instructor last summer, came to Canyon Friday with his Perryton staff of teachers.

George Graham of Plemons attended the teachers conference Friday and Saturday. He is superintendent at Plemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black who were recently transferred to El Paso have been moved back to Amarillo. Mr. Black is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Free-Shots Win Girl's Cage Meet

Setting a record in the history of girls' intramurals here, the Free-Shots went through the basketball season undefeated by winning a final game over the Cousins Hall team Wednesday night, 22-13.

Second place in the cage play was taken by the team from Yupon, with an average of 75 per cent of games won. Cousins came in with third place, winning 50 per cent of its matches.

The date has not yet been set for the annual sports banquet to be given for the girls who have participated in an intramural sport, but this event is scheduled to take place soon. At this banquet, the individual honors and team awards will be announced.

Playing on the champion Free-Shot squad are: Freda Harvey, Margaret Lloyd, Frances Bussard, Billie Harrell, Janelle Womble, Maxine Durham, Evelyn Carr, and Mattie Lou Applewhite. Billie Harrell was high-point scorer in Wednesday night's game, scoring 18 of the 22 tallies made by her team.

Included on the roster of the second-place Yupon team are: Fern Fortenberry, Timy Dycus, Rheta Tate, Mable McCann, Patsy Sweat, Beuna Vernon, and Doris Tartar.

SERVE LUNCHEON

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, gave a luncheon for the library groups of the Educational Conference, Friday noon.

Saturday morning, this same group served breakfast to the national educational fraternity.

The beloved ghost in the handsome star's marital crack-up. When he and his second wife went into divorce court, there was no hint of a triangle, but there was another woman who haunted their memories and happiness. Don't miss these intimate revelations by Adela Rogers St. John's, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

GREETINGS FROM EXES

Miss Isabel Robinson and Miss Ruth Lowes, who attended the recent education conference in Brownwood, brought back greetings from the following ex-students who were at the meeting: Miss Juanita Barger of Robert Lee; Miss Nell Lowry of Bronte; and Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, Mrs. Josie York Lemley, and Miss Willie Mae Bagwell of San Angelo.

In Coleman Miss Robinson and Miss Lowes visited with Miss Jean Day, home demonstration agent; and in Abilene they called on Miss Vernie Newman, who has been a member of the McMurry College faculty since her graduation here in 1927.

Easter Vespers Concert To Be Presented April 6

The College Choir of West Texas State College, composed of 20 selected voices, is rapidly completing preparations for an Easter vespers concert to be presented Sunday afternoon, April 6, at the First Methodist Church, according to Houston Bright, conductor.

The concert will consist of an Easter cantata, "Ecce Home," composed by Bernard Johnson for mixed chorus and soloists with organ accompaniment. The text of the cantata is based on the Biblical story of the Passion, and the musical setting, as well as the text, is dramatic in character.

The College Choir has been rehearsing the cantata since the first of the year, and it is thought by many that "Ecce Momo" will be one of the early spring's outstanding campus attractions.

The Choir is sponsored by the Canyon Lions Club, which bought the musical scores and is backing the local concert, as well as planning short trips for the choir to make later in the year.

HERSCHEL COFFEE GUEST SPEAKER AT BOOK CLUB

Texas was the general subject of discussion Wednesday afternoon for the Woman's Book Club when Herschel Coffee of West Texas State was the featured speaker. His specific subject was "Texas Needs a New Constitution—Why and How?"

In presenting this Mr. Coffee stated that a Governmental change rather than a constitutional reform is needed. "Social conditions have been so changed that we need a constitution to fit the needs of the time. So much progress is being made that laws are needed to fit the new emergencies. Since the first constitution in 1836 we have had changes in 1845, 1861, 1865, 1869 and 1876, and since this time there has not been a completely new constitution," he said.

Ernestine Cundiff of Littlefield attended the conference for education here Friday and Saturday. She is a homemaking instructor in Littlefield.

Margaret Esther Hill, former business manager of Le Mirage, visited W. T. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberson, students last year, were here from Stratford. He is teaching and coaching there.

Spring Training Period Is Here

Grunts and Groans Emanate from Gridiron Aspirants' Stiff Bodies

Spring has not yet arrived—as evidenced by the cold northers and dust storms that are still in evidence. But the "Hustlin'est Football Team in the World" did not wait for spring or the return of the coach from Kansas City.

Once again there are grunts and groans—with emphasis on the latter—as stiff bodies contact and short breaths signify that writhing aspirants are definitely out of shape.

In the midst of it all will be a small, rather caustic young man with a retreating hairline. There is nothing else about this person that could be described as retreating, though, and novices out for the sport are advised not to tackle this personage, for he will be Jack Curdice, head coach at W. T.

Then there will be a slow-spoken, darkish person who tips the scales at about 220. That will be the line coach, Leslie Van Meter.

In addition to these, there will be the fourth highest scorer in the nation, wee Ben Collins. And a one-fourth Indian from the Oklahoma oil fields with a comedian's accent, Otto Mangold.

But there's still room for others on this hustling ball club. If any student has the tenacity of a bulldog, the agility of an antelope, and the accuracy of a Kentucky mountaineer, he would do well to report for spring practice at W. T. For this team promises to go places in 1941.

Vida and Shelby Cook attended the teachers sessions here last week end. She is the former Vida Batty.

Hugh Harmon, '39, director of the Miami band, was on the campus Friday and Saturday.

W. T. Co-Eds Plan Athletic Play Day For March 29

Play Day for co-ed physical education majors from West Texas State College and Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will be held here on March 29.

Plans for the day include an all-around activity program and entertainment around the campus.

The program will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning with an introduction of visitors to Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the College, and an inspection tour of buildings. The next hour will be taken up with square dancing. Luncheon will be served during the noon hour at Cousins Hall.

Starting the afternoon program will be a film on hockey technique to be shown the group at 1:30 p. m. And later a session on hockey stick work will be coached by Texas Tech. Volley ball, swimming, table tennis, and badminton will occupy the time from 3:30 until 4:30 that afternoon. Tea will be served at Cousins Hall at 4:30 p. m.

Maxine and Maurine Hoyle attended the education meeting here Friday and Saturday and called it a homecoming.

Joe Hays, former Buffalo cage star, was here for the education conference last week end. He is teaching at Plemons.

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Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—it takes more than one talent to click in television. And it takes more than mildness to click with television actress Sue Read in a cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They combine a grand extra flavor and extra coolness with the extra mildness that is so essential to me."

SUCH A GRAND-TASTING CIGARETTE—CAMELS. AND THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS VERY IMPORTANT TO ME!

THERE ARE NO "RETAKEs" in television. Every night is first night. "That's the thrill of it," says Miss Read. "And the thrilling thing about Camels to me is that they always taste so good. I don't get tired of smoking Camels. And they really are so much cooler and milder."

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appreciate the freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat . . . the extra mildness and extra coolness of Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. And you'll enjoy Camel's full, rich flavor all the more, knowing—by the word of independent tests—that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (see above, left).

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West Side of Square

Triple T's Spring Dance Will Be Saturday

Presentation And Banquet Honors Former Tri Taus

One of the most ambitious of campus social programs for the season will be the Tau Tau Tau fraternity banquet and dance Saturday night honoring former members and new members of the organization.

Dedicated to the founders and former members of the social club will be a banquet at Stafford Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. J. L. Duffol of the sociology department and a former sponsor of Tri Tau, will be the main banquet speaker. Dan Hemphill, president, said yesterday that a large number of former members would be present.

New members to be introduced to guests at the dance in the Cousins Hall ballroom will include additions to the club roles of the first and second semester. Dwight Howard of Amarillo, Barney Davidson of Texola, Okla., and Weldon Kincaid of Snyder are the first semester new members.

Five for the second semester to be presented are: Jim Shuttlesworth of Sudan, Hud Prichard of Canyon, Jack Cross of Amarillo, John Zimmerman of Canyon, and Roy McNett of Pampa.

Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until 12. The decoration theme will be in red and gray—club colors.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)
tical expression as non-compromising areas for the American.

"When will teachers wake up to the power which is theirs in guiding thirty million school children in this nation?" he asked in criticizing the teacher for complacency toward current influences on governments. The gray-haired educator spoke at a second general session Friday afternoon on "Democracy and Discipline."

A violin selection by Mrs. James Florey, and a vocal solo by Mrs. James Nabers, accompanied by Miss Rosalie Coffee, all of Amarillo, opened the second part of the first session.

Dr. J. A. Hill in a welcoming address said there is a general lack of understanding of the significance of the American way of life in terms of the present world crisis exists. He suggested that study centers for adults be established in every community and that schools contribute liberally to these programs. Dr. Hill pointed out that 31 years ago, when the College was established, there was only one plains school accredited with the University of Texas, the main accrediting agency of that day.

Stoddard's Word Applauded
With the audience applauding spontaneously at opportune moments, Dr. Stoddard appealed to the emotional and patriotic spirit of his audience Friday afternoon when he adapted discipline to the present world crisis and to the educational system of the U. S.

Discipline is always one of two types, artificial and natural, he said. That of despotic nations which is built upon fear, systems of artificial rewards, and upon the idea that the teacher or trainer is a demigod is sturdy for the present circumstances and we (in America) should not regard it lackadaisically, said Dr. Stoddard.

Europe Highly Disciplined
The Americas are dealing with a highly disciplined people, but one built on artificially trained discipline. "Have we built an American discipline that will not crack through what might come?" asked the speaker. "I hope you do not think so." He said the U. S. must build a stronger national discipline and that it could not be done similarly to that in Germany.

"A system of this sort can not be based upon fear because Americans just don't scare easily," he said. "Nations that will be in existence five years from now, will be the best disciplined ones. The only remaining democracy in the world must base its system upon natural processes. We must teach our boys and girls the significance of a free ballot box and the principles of the provisions of the Bill of Rights. We must dramatize this country of ours to make the people feel and know America," he said.

Platform guests at this session were past presidents of District IX. Mrs. Whitworth presided in the

Formals to Stagger the Stagline



These youthful formals highlight the co-eds' spring wardrobe for dances and teas. Joan Leslie, above, has added these three frocks to her new wardrobe. Left: Checked black and white taffets bodice posed above a high-waisted white pique skirt, which has an inset flounce of the taffets. Dainty black velvet bows adorn the neckline and the skirt. Center: Rose pink seersucker printed in white with a froth of ruffles outlining the off-shoulder neckline. Right: A black taffeta skirt has a white blouse of tucked organde and a cunning little mock apron.

"Auld Acquaintance" Is Not Forgotten By W. T. Ex-Students

BIGGERS-WILSON
Miss Billie Jean Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Biggers of Lubbock, Texas, and Mr. Bob A. Wilson were united in marriage, March 9, at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, read the double ring ceremony before a floral background lighted by white candelabra.

Miss Frances Hoskins of Spearman, former roommate of the bride, was the only attendant. Mr. P. A. Lyon, also of Spearman, was the best man.

The bride attended West Texas State College and was a member of Gamma Phi sorority. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilson of Clarendon. Mr. Wilson attended school at Clarendon Junior College and W. T. and is now employed by the Western Electric Company.

Out-of-town guests included Elaine Murphy, Vera Beth Hoskins and Dick Kilgore, all students. The young couple will be at home at 2113 23rd St., Lubbock.

COOK-JONES
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nell Cook, W. T. graduate, and Durward Jones of Dalhart.

The couple will live in Clarendon where Mr. Jones is employed by the Texas Company.

absence of the vice-president, Mr. Weathered.

"We live in the kind of age we like to read about in history, but not to experience," said Dr. George Counts of Columbia University Friday night at a general meeting.

It Is a World Age
"It is a world age," he added, "and one in many respects unlike any man has seen. It has crushed most of the hopes we had twenty years ago—hopes for a world at peace, for the triumph of democracy throughout the world, for the end of privilege and exploitation, and for the end of want among the masses. Free peoples of the world had a wonderful chance twenty years ago to build a peaceful world. They failed."

The present war is just one phase of the crisis which confronts mankind today, the New York man declared. He said unemployment cost wage-earners of the United States 200 billions of dollars during the eight years of peace before the present war.

"One of the ironies of the situation," he said, "is that it took a war economy to make our financial set-up work. People already are saying: 'What is going to happen when peace breaks out?'"

"Let us not delude ourselves with wishful thinking," he warned. "The new despots in Europe rest on broad popular bases. . . . And until recently millions in this country were ready to shelve their own minds and follow the road to dictatorship. Anything may happen when men lose faith in their own minds and reach the state of panic."

Answers Questions
In answer to questions, the speaker said he believed present

Randall Hall Is Adorned in Irish Colors at Dinner

The St. Patrick theme was carried out at a Randall Hall formal dinner Wednesday evening. Miniature lads and lassies centered the tables about which were green pipes placecards.

Jane Williams sang "When Irish Eyes Are Shining" and "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning," accompanied by Mary Helen Lindsey at the piano.

Guests were: Miss Frances Wilroy and Miss Hellen Hickman.

It Can . . . Coming Events . . . Happen Here

March 21, Sophomore All-College Dance.

March 22, Tau Tau Tau Presentation Dance.

March 23, Pi Omega Presentation Dance.

March 29, "T" Club Dance.

March 29, Coronation of Personality Queen.

April 4, Kappa Tau Phi Presentation Dance.

April 5, Epsilon Beta All-College Dance.

April 18, Delta Zeta Chi Presentation Dance.

April 18, Hansford County Club party.

April 18, B. S. U. Banquet.

April 25, "T" Club Banquet.

April 26, Alpha Sigma Xi Presentation Dance.

May 2, Gamma Phi Presentation Dance.

May 3, Alpha Sigma Xi Picnic.

May 4, Delta Zeta Chi Tea.

May 4, College Farm Picnic.

May 9, Alpha Sigma Xi All-College Dance.

May 9, Spanish Club Dinner.

May 10, Epsilon Beta Presentation Dance.

May 16, Senior Play, "Room Service."

economic systems in the democracies must undergo changes if dictatorships are to be avoided. He advocated some kind of "United States of Europe" based on a realistic approach rather than obedience to every national aspiration. Restoration of all geographical lines would merely make new conflicts inevitable, he believes.

President W. B. Irvin of the Texas State Teachers Association gave an optimistic report on the organization's legislative program and predicted that teacher retirement would be financed this year. He said the association was a powerful group of 30,000 teachers, non-political in organization and activities, and fair in its demands. He said it was formed 61 years ago at Mexia in the merger of the Austin and North Texas associations.

Houston Bright sang two baritone solos, accompanied by Miss Frances Usery of the piano department of West Texas State College.

Talks on Future Citizens
The initial speaker for the closing session Saturday morning was Dr. Cora Martin, professor of elementary education at the University of Texas who spoke on "American Citizens of Tomorrow." Dr. Martin gave figures substantiating the fact that approximately 50 per cent of the students in the lower grades of the Texas School system had a failure on their record. When there are nine hundred thousand students enrolled in the public schools, one hundred forty thousand did not attend school last year.

"State legislation protects high school students against inferior teachers while teachers in elementary grades are not required to have such special training as a prerequisite to teach in the grades. The trouble lies in the fact that these grades are not protected by law to the extent that teachers without training in early childhood psychology are allowed to teach them," Dr. Martin said.

That any kind of activity that will stimulate growth is legitimate was a theme of Dr. Harl Douglass

History of Press Club Told At Recent Meeting

Type High's meaning and history were revealed at a meeting of the journalism club Wednesday evening in the home of Sam Thomas, Jr. by Olin E. Hinkle, sponsor of the organization.

Six pledges took vows at a short business meeting directed by Thomas, who is president. Mr. Hinkle told of plans for attendance at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at El Paso on April 3, 4, and 5.

Ping pong and other games were played and coffee and cake were served. Pledges present were: Estelle Burgess, Fern Stephenson, Mary Alice Wilson, Carol Ely, Mary Lemons, and Jack McWhirter. Peggy Williamson's application was accepted by members present.

Quotes

(Continued from page 1)

follow the road to dictatorship. Anything may happen when men lose faith in their own mind and reach the state of panic."—Counts.

"Nations that will be in existence five years from now will be the best disciplined ones."—Stoddard.

"We must dramatize this country of ours to make the people feel and know America."—Stoddard.

"Have we built American discipline so that we will not crack through what might come? I hope you do not think so."—Stoddard.

"We live in the kind of age we like to read about in history, but not of experience."—Counts.

"Plains schools have the longest terms in the state, the best prepared teachers, the highest salaries, and the best school buildings. A greater proportion of them are affiliated than in any other part of Texas."—Hill.

Sorority

(Continued from page 1)

The ages of the members ran comparable to their class standing. The Pi Omegas are the oldest at nineteen and one-half, followed by Kappa Tau Phi and Gamma Phi at nineteen, and Delta Zeta at eighteen and eight-tenths.

Accuracy of statistics are not guaranteed because of the mislocated humor of members giving fraudulent information.

CROSBYTON BAND COMING
Bill Roberson, '39, will bring the Crosbyton High School Band to the Saturday student assembly. About 45 persons make up the unit. Bill attended the teachers meeting here Friday and Saturday.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Saturday morning. He said that experience, in some form or other, was the only teacher.

Judge Merits of New Activities
He suggested that activities should not be planned merely on supposition because they are new, but should be judged for the growth which they bring.

Dr. Douglass said standard tests, while helpful, have tended to distort teaching objectives. He declared that education is not necessarily concerned with facts, questions, and solutions. Retention of facts cannot be assumed, but ideals, principles, and concepts are more permanent.

Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia University made the final address by stressing the responsibility of the schools in the present world crisis. Men who have had liberties have lost them, he said, because of lack of knowledge. We need to push the opportunities presented by our culture down into the early years of childhood, continued Dr. Counts in his address.

Before adjourning the meeting, Mrs. Whitworth introduced W. H. Gordon who made a report of the necrology committee. Entertainment was furnished by a brass quartet from Amarillo high school and by a chorus from Phillips grade school under the direction of Miss Catherine Gillum.

Etiquette Tea This Afternoon

An informal tea will be held for the Student Senate Etiquette class and their guests Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Home Economics dining room. Each member of the class has the privilege of inviting one guest.

The Home Economics department is in charge of the arrangement of the tea. Miss Elizabeth Hudspeth will pour the tea and Mrs. T. V. Reeves will greet the guests.

Spring All-College At Cousins Friday

The Spring All-College Sophomore Dance will be given Friday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock in Cousins Hall ballroom. Jimmie Griggs and his orchestra will furnish the music. Games may be played in the Red Room without extra cost.

Admission is 35 cents, "stag or drag."

Helen Keller Feature Of Blind Benefit

Helen Keller will appear in person on a program sponsored by the Amarillo Lions Club for the benefit of the blind, Sunday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo, at 3 o'clock.

This is the first in a series of programs for the relief of the blind. The admission is twenty cents for children and fifty cents for adults; tickets may be secured from Prof. C. E. Strain.

Summer Features

(Continued from page 1)
second term will open July 10 and close August 14. Classes will meet six days each week instead of five as heretofore.

In promoting the coming summer session, the College is stressing the economy of a term two weeks shorter than usual. The cool Panhandle summers appeal to downstate residents. Study in comfort is not always possible in downstate institutions.

Already available are the summer bulletin, the bulletin of the Palo Duro School of Art, and of the Music Recreation Session. Pictorial bulletins are being prepared for Stafford and Cousins Halls. Summer school posters in two colors have been ordered for some time and will be received and distributed shortly.

Special Features

Summer features will include such popular repeaters as the Palo Duro School of Art, June 4 to July 9, with famed Grant Reynard as artist-in-residence; nursery school, with Miss Angle Nell of Greenville, Miss., as director, first five weeks; audio-visual education as taught by Dr. Don G. Williams, first five weeks; a Music Recreation Session (band school) directed by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt of Chicago, August 4-16; and a course called "Politics and Economics of 1941," taught by Prof. S. H. Condon for the study of governmental systems and their origins.

Other features will include a short course in Pan-American relations and longer studies in health, safety, and conservation.

Fees for regular students will be \$20 for each five weeks, including the activity fee. A fee of \$15 for five weeks will be paid if only one subject is taken.

Two-Week Band Session
Students will pay a \$5 fee for the band school and directors \$10, although the session has been increased to two weeks. The art colony fees will range from a minimum of \$7.50 to the maximum of \$30 for five weeks.

The regular load for the 10-week summer term will be twelve semester hours, but students nearing graduation and those having exceptionally good records will be given special consideration.

Recreation is to be planned to an unusual extent next summer. The Methodist camp grounds will be open to summer students without charge.

Buffaloes

(Continued from page 1)

these Tall Texans have been named as favorites to win the meet next year.

In losing to San Diego State of California in the semi-finals, the Buffs were defeated by the tournament champions. The game, said to be the closest and most exciting of the meet, ended with the Ocean-side team in front of a 43-40 score. Saturday night the Buffaloes met Santa Barbara, also of California, in the playoff for third place. The Star Dusters defeated that team 43 to 35. They had advanced to the semi-finals by trouncing Dubuque, Iowa, 77-39, a game in which Brookfield scored 30 points, St. Mary's of Minnesota by 52-39, and Delta State of Mississippi to the tune of 54 to 34.

The Star Dusters will attend next year's meet with virtually the same team that was the seeded squad this season.

Coach Al Baggett, who has been a director in the association sponsoring this championship tournament, was elected vice-president of the organization.

Color was not lacking in the Missouri city while the Buffaloes were there. In hotel lobbies, on the

Depression In Lumber Business Caused By Short Pencil Sale

"Where did you get your pencil?" "I swiped it from my little brother."

Where do all these small sticks with a piece of lead in them come from? They are found almost anywhere; they are sold at many stores, yet very few people are buying them.

A survey made among two hundred fifty-five students at West Texas State College revealed that only 18% of the students ever buy a pencil.

If only that small number buy them, it is a peculiar thing how so many are in circulation.

It was found that 53% of the students interviewed pick their pencils up from offices, stores, at home during the holidays, from roommates, boy friends, and friends.

"I don't have the slightest idea where my pencils come from." This answer was given by 29% of the students.

Some of the prize answers to the question were:
"Pick 'em up. The only trouble I have is picking up the one I want."
"Somebody swipes mine, so I

swipe theirs."

"Get 'em from my friends. I haven't bought a pencil since I was in grade school."

"Whoever has a longer one than I do, I automatically trade."
"Well, you see, this is a little matter of theft."

"It's a family heirloom."
"Could it be that pencils in stores all over the country are lying rotting, because people only buy them as a last resort?"

Could there be a depression of pencils—and still everyone uses them everyday.—N. S.

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