

## CONTRACT FOR MUSEUM TO BE GIVEN TODAY

### First Museum To Be State Erected

Letting of the contract for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will take place this morning at ten o'clock when the Board of Directors and the Museum building committee meet in President J. A. Hill's office.

Construction of the building will begin as soon as the contractors can get the material on the ground. It is hoped that the building will be completed in time for the next annual meeting of the historical society.

This is the first state erected museum another time that W. T. has taken the initial step in an important project. "There is not a doubt in my mind that other institutions will follow our example and erect museums as soon as economic conditions improve," stated Dr. Hill in commenting on the proposed museum.

Those who will attend the meeting today are: T. D. Hobart, Amarillo; Judge H. E. Hoover, Canadian; Judge J. D. Hamlin, Farwell; Col. R. E. Smythe, Plainview; W. H. Patrick, Clarendon; H. H. Russell, Amarillo; Gene Howe, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coble, Amarillo; Mrs. Olive Dixon, Amarillo; Judge A. J. Fires, Childress; and L. F. Sheffy of Canyon.

## Outdoor Activity Is Featured at Northwest Camp

Northwest Texas Girls' Camp opened its 13th year with an attendance from all parts of the Panhandle, including Amarillo, Abilene, Childress, Clarendon, Canyon, Crowell, Colorado, Gainesville, Shamrock, Hereford, Memphis, Muleshoe, Vega, and Westbrook.

Music, sports, swimming, hikes, and camp-fires have been the outstanding activities for more than 110 girls who have registered to date.

**Special Features**  
Mrs. Genoa Dixon, colored soloist of Amarillo, and four members of the colored choir have presented an evening of negro spirituals.

Mr. Matha Hilburn of Shamrock, impersonator and reader, gave an evening of entertainment, following a program by Mrs. Gaston Foote, talented reader of Amarillo, who gave an interesting presentation of the women of Holland wearing their native costumes.

Stories around the camp-fires have featured the history of the Indian race, studying the life of those who first settled in the canyons. The groups are organized into tribes, representing the Sioux, Chocomas, Comanches, Apaches, Mohawks, Kickapoo, Washaki, Tuscororas, Navajoes, and Cherokees.

At sunset on Wednesday, the girls in Indian style followed the trail to a high hill and watched the sun set, singing songs around the campfire as the shadows gathered.

## Two Plays Given At Last Meeting of Dramatics Club

Is peeking through a hey-hole a proper thing to do? Ellen Jamerson, as the prima donna in the one-act comedy, "The Bathroom Door," seemed to think so.

Other characters in this play, which was given in the Dramatic Club last Thursday afternoon, were the young man, played by Robert Williams; the young lady, played by Zell Rogers; the old man, played by Orin Hartzog; the old lady, played by Mrs. Wallingford; and the Boys, played by Robert Brown. Betty Sternberg was the director.

The other play presented at this, the last program of the summer, was "The Side Kick." It was played by an all-men cast including Orville Doak, Ben Rucker, Jennings Flathers, and Estelle Foster, and was directed by Melva Gamewell.

The club will meet again on next Thursday afternoon when Miss Mary Morgan Brown will present helpful materials for the members.

## Savage Completes Plans for Annual Teachers Institute

Plans have been completed for the Panhandle-Plains Counties Institute to be held here September the first, second and third, according to Mr. F. E. Savage, Director of the Institute.

There will be twelve counties, portions of others, and a large number of city and independent school districts represented. Some five or six hundred teachers are expected.

The morning of September the first will be devoted to registration, and at one-thirty a general assembly will be held. At eight-thirty that night the first lectures will be held. The work of the institute will be done under a system of general assemblies and sectional meetings. The general public is invited to attend the general meetings.

Under the direction of Mr. Savage a program of entertainment has been provided for the benefit of those attending.

The institute will close at noon Saturday, September 3, in order that the teachers may have time to return to their school by Monday, when most of them will open.

Mr. Savage said that "in spite of the economic conditions we are expecting to have a very successful institute."

A very fine list of lecturers has been procured for the institute, among the prominent lecturers who will appear before the institute are the following:

Josh Lee, Head of the Department of Public Speaking in the University of Oklahoma; Dr. J. A. Hill, President of the West Texas State Teachers College and of the Texas State Teachers Association; Dr. J. R. Grant, President of the Ouchita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Congressman Marvin Jones, Amarillo, Texas; Superintendent L. A. Woods, Democratic nominee for Superintendent of State Public Instruction; Dr. A. W. Evans, Texas Technological College, Lubbock; Mrs. Elma Y. Kuykendall, Primary Supervisor of the Fort Worth City Schools; Mrs. J. E. Griggs, of Amarillo; Clint Small, State Senator, Amarillo.

## Hill Addresses Baylor Graduates at Waco Tuesday

President J. A. Hill arrived home Saturday morning after a five day sojourn in east Texas, where he delivered the commencement address for the Baylor summer graduating class and attended to business in the interest of the Texas State Teachers Association.

At Waco Dr. Hill had the honor to address the first Baylor senior class to graduate under the administration of President Pat Neff. The subject of Dr. Hill's address at that time was "The Rising Tide of Freedom." While in Waco Dr. Hill spent several enjoyable hours visiting with E. H. Vaden, a boyhood school mate, who is now Business Manager of the Waco Schools.

At San Marcos, Dr. Hill addressed the student body of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College concerning the work and program of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Returning through Fort Worth an important business conference was held with Secretary Ellis of the T. S. T. A. While in Fort Worth Dr. Hill conferred with Superintendent Green of the Fort Worth Schools concerning school problems of Texas.

Dr. Hill was very gratified to find the hot weather of east Texas relieved by heavy rains. The last trip Dr. Hill took in the southeastern part of the state was cut short because of what Dr. Hill called the "unbearable heat."

## W. T. Professor To Supervise in Contests at Fair

Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department of the College, has been appointed superintendent of the student dairy cattle judging contest and of the Future Farmers collective exhibit at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair.

Professor T. M. Moore, also a member of the agriculture department, will be in charge of the vocational and 4-H clubs poultry judging contest at the fair. The recently published premium list and catalog of the Tri-State Fair shows that Canyon is represented on the board of out-of-town directors for 1932 by Clyde W. Warwick, C. R. Burrow, J. A. Hill, T. C. Thompson, and R. A. Bellah.

## COACH BURTON WILL ISSUE CALL FOR MEN

THIRTY-FIVE MEN WILL REPORT FOR TRAINING.

Coach Burton will issue his first practice call for the coming grid season on Saturday, September 10. This will give the big coach only eleven actual practice days in which to prepare the Buffs for one of the most crucial games of the coming season. On September 23 the Buffaloes will do their best to take the measure of their ancient foes, Simmons University Cowboys. Not since the days of Grady Burton, the Goodwin twins and Barto Johnson, have the Buffs been able to down the Cowboys and this seems the year for them to win.

Coaches Burton and Crump will have approximately 35 men to report for the annual training season. Of this number, 10 will be letter men. The lettermen, led by Captain Bill McClendon, outstanding center for the Buffs for the past three seasons, to report will be: Duncan, halfback; Spence, back; McGinnis, halfback; Burk, quarterback; Brotherton, halfback; Stowe, end; Fortenberry, end; Manning, tackle; and Williams, fullback.

Reserves from last year's squad expected to prove a valuable asset to the squad are Fowler, end; Lovelace, guard; Stroud, end; Devin, back; Harris, guard; and Phillips, center.

It is from the crop of last year Freshmen squad that Coaches Burton and Crump will base their hopes of a strong reserve squad. Men expected to report for practice (Continued on last page)

## Jimmie Gamewell Continues to Teach Golf to Students

Instructions in golf are still being given by Jimmie Gamewell, at the college golf course.

Jimmie says his pupils average from fifteen to twenty a week. These are town people and students.

Mr. Gamewell is a very successful instructor. If he is training a new golfer he starts training him to putt on the green, then gradually trains him in the use of the other clubs. If a pupil who has played golf before is being instructed, Mr. Gamewell starts him with teeing, and gradually works down to putting.

Jimmie says the only way to practice golf is to hit balls until the stroke is perfected. The majority of teachers give a fault to correct a fault, but the best way to correct a fault is to give the correct form.

Fees to play on the course will come into effect August 26. Season tickets, good from August 26 to September 21 inclusive, will be on sale for \$1.25. Also tickets good from September 1 to 21 and 15 to 21 will be on sale for \$1.00 and 50 cents respectively. These tickets can be bought from Jimmie Gamewell. Otherwise a charge of 25 cents a day will be made.

## L. A. ALLEN TELLS OF 47 YEARS OF TEACHING

Seated in the mathematics office of which he has been head ever since there was a math department and a college here, L. G. Allen recalled many interesting experiences during the forty-seven years of his teaching experience. This week marks the close of his active classroom teaching; he will devote his time to statistical research as clerical assistant of the institution.

From the humblest rural school to the deanship of this college, Mr. Allen has served as teacher. "Talk about depression times now, will you? In 1885, I got my first teaching job in a rural school near Leitchfield, Kentucky for the sum of \$18.50 a month for five months and thought I was doing well then." With a laugh, Mr. Allen continued: "I got all my money at the end of the five months, \$92. With this I paid my board for the five months, bought me a suit of clothes and a ticket to Texas. And I've been in Texas ever since."

"There are two things that I got from Kentucky that I'll never lose. You might call them detestations. I detest tobacco. I don't use it in any form and I might say that I haven't much use for people who use it—boys or girls. I sat up with the stuff when I was a boy on a tobacco plantation and there I had enough of the bitter stuff." Another life long habit which dates back to Mr.

## Dr. Cooper, Well Known Educator Dies at Abilene

Early yesterday morning news was received by the Administration concerning the death of Dr. O. H. Cooper, professor of education at Simmons University, and highly esteemed educator of Texas. Dr. Cooper died yesterday morning at his home in Abilene, thus bringing to a close a long and fruitful life spent in the interest of Texas education.

During his life Dr. Cooper served in several important administrative positions in the state. He had the honor of being former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, former Superintendent of the Galveston Schools, and former President of Baylor University. At the time of his death Dr. Cooper was president of the Texas Association of Colleges.

Dr. Cooper took his Ph. D. from Yale University and started teaching school in Texas as a young man.

Dr. J. A. Hill, who was a close personal friend of Dr. Cooper says concerning the passing of this great Texan:

"Thus passes one of Texas' great educators and great men. His contributions to Texas public education have been numerous and significant, and the state suffers a great loss in his departure."

## Member of Board Of Regents Visits College Recently

Being unable to attend the regular meeting of the Board of Regents here week before last because of illness, W. C. Crane of Franklin, member of the Board, visited the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Crane spoke to the faculty members at 4:30 Saturday afternoon on "Teachers Colleges and Their Work." He is very much interested in education having served as superintendent of schools.

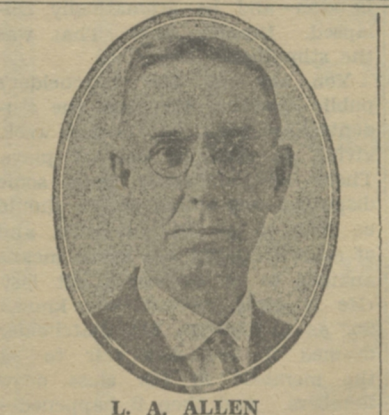
An inspection of the college campus and plant was made by Mr. Crane. He was conducted over the College farm by Frank R. Phillips and T. M. Moore of the Agriculture department Sunday morning. A trip to the Palo Duro Park was made by Dr. Albert Barnett, Wallace R. Clark, Dr. Hill, and Mr. Crane. Mr. Crane was special guest, at dinner Saturday noon at Randall Hall and again Sunday noon at Cousins Hall.

This is the first visit Mr. Crane has ever made in this part of Texas and he expressed himself as being highly pleased with the country and particularly the college.

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### ATTENTION GRADUATES

All students who are receiving either their master's or bachelor's degrees this summer and faculty members are invited to attend a reception by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill this evening from seven to nine on the front lawn of the president's home.



L. A. ALLEN

Allen's early life in Kentucky is his dislike of whiskey. When he was a small boy of eight, he saw a drunk man being kicked out of a saloon and he decided then and there that if that was what whiskey did for a person he would have nothing to do with it. "And I have never touched a drop of it; I don't even know what it tastes like."

Mr. Allen came to the college in 1910 when the school first opened, as head of the mathematics department. He taught his first classes in an old church building before the old administration building was here. When the office of dean was created in 1914, Mr. Allen was made Dean of the College and registrar. Much of the work toward standardizing the college and making it a four year college was done by Mr. Allen in

## SUMMER LYCEUM CLOSES WITH PROGRAM WED.

VARIETY AND QUALITY HAVE MARKED LYCEUM COURSE FOR THE SUMMER TERM.

Wednesday evening marked the close of one of the most unusual summer lyceum schedules in the history of the college. Mr. Wallace R. Clark has secured some excellent programs for the students, with variety and quality the predominant factors. These have included vocal and musical artists a dramatic artist, a vagabond poet and artist, and a group of players.

The last feature was the old Irish folk comedy, written by Rachel Crothers. The cast, consisting of Anita Tully, Gene Bergmann, Nat Wade, Polly Vaughn, John Williams, Betty Mack, and Junior Williams, was an entertaining one. The play was clever and full of wit with a pleasing amount of pathos. Of course, the old maid who waited ten years for Paddy-Whack, lost his to his bewitching ward, but as someone sagely remarked, "A woman who had little enough sense to wait for a man that long should 'get left'!"

It could not be easily decided who played the most outstandingly, but Bridgett, with her smugly crossed arms and ready irony of tongue and her snappily spoken—"atall, atall," seemed to be most popular with the audience.

The efficiency with which these programs have been managed is of course due to Mr. Clark and the artists themselves. Those who have not taken advantage of these have missed a real cultural value.

## Dr. Hill Comments On the Work of Mr. Allen to College

In commenting on the work of Mr. L. G. Allen during the twenty-two years he has been here, Dr. J. A. Hill made the following statement:

"I can say honestly and frankly that I have never known a man to give more completely all of his talent and time to the institution than Mr. Allen. He has been loyal to it and to its ideals. He has been most efficient in establishing the standards for the college which have made it recognized in the educational world."

"He has a heart of pure gold, though sometimes people do not understand it. I have never known a man with a higher personal ideal; one more devoted to honesty, industry, and loyalty to the best."

"He has helped to train a good many competent men and women who have made good in a large way in life. He has set up for the youth of Texas a noble example of private living and public service. I feel that Mr. Allen will continue to serve the institution in his new capacity."

Billy Hawkins of Hereford was on the campus Saturday arranging to stay at the College Farm and go to school another year.

# Commencement at the College August 24th

## Fifth Issue of Historical Review Will Be Out Soon

Announcement was made Saturday by Professor L. F. Sheffy, field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, that the 1932 issue of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review will be off the press within the next week. This is the fifth issue of the publication.

The cover page is a sketch of the old Bugbee ranch, Panhandle home of Thomas S. Bugbee and birth place of Mrs. W. H. Patrick of Clarendon. A short sketch of the life of Colonel Bugbee appears in the book. The experiences of T. D. Hobart of Pampa, when he was a surveyor in the Panhandle more than forty-five years ago, have been reprinted from the "Vermont."

W. S. Mabry, now of Salma, Alabama, the man who surveyed the location on which old Fort Elliot was built, has written an article telling of his experiences.

Early days in Carson county by Judge J. C. Paul is a most interesting article according to editor Sheffy and in it are mentioned the names of many early settlers of the Panhandle and particularly of Carson county.

Dr. W. C. Holden of Lubbock has contributed the "Spur Ranch and its Neighbors."

Lee Gilmore, a graduate student of the West Texas State Teachers College has written a brief history of the Mill-Iron Ranch of Hall and Childress counties.

J. Everts Haley, former field secretary of the Society, now of Austin, has edited for the Review the dairy of Ely Moore.

The publication also contains a complete list of the donors to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum Fund.

Professor Sheffy has spent much time editing the Review.

## Future Farmers to Convene at Tierra Blanca Farm Soon

Between 75 and 100 boys belonging to the Future Farmer Clubs of the Panhandle will arrive at the Tierra Blanca Farm, one mile east of the College tomorrow for their annual two days encampment. Professors Frank R. Phillips and T. M. Moore of the department of agriculture will be in charge of the arrangements.

An interesting program has been arranged for the two day encampment. The Tierra Blanca has some of the best Jersey cattle in this part of the state as well as a good breed of hogs which will furnish adequate material for training in dairy cattle and hog judging. Recreational activities will be featured. Swimming, boating, baseball, and fishing will play a large part in the activities of the boys.

A calf is being furnished by the Tierra Blanca farm to be barbecued tomorrow evening. The agricultural students of the college will attend the barbecue.

Eight towns will send representatives. Pampa will send thirty boys in charge of J. L. Lester; McLean with A. A. Tampke in charge of twenty to thirty boys; Hereford, three, B. F. Hopkins, teacher; Panhandle, eight, George P. Groat, teacher; Tulsa, D. H. Taylor, teacher, five boys; Dodsonville, F. Deupree, five boys; Dalhart, R. C. Lind, five boys; White Deer, five boys including J. R. Burtrand, state president of the Future Farmers of Texas.

## Last Round Robin Game in Baseball Is Won by Patrick

As W. T.'s playground ball tournament drew to a close, A. W. Patrick's team was in the lead having won the last two games of the round-robin.

Lewis Hill's team was second to the highest, having won the first game of the round-robin.

Members of Patrick's team are W. E. Harty, H. F. Rallsback, B. W. Ball, Rex Reeves, John Peoples, "Slick" Naylor, Russell, Harry Kelly, Biggs, G. H. Laycock and A. W. Patrick, manager.

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## 78 Will Receive Degrees at Closing Exercises—Hill Speaks

Graduation ceremonies for the summer quarter will be held Wednesday, August 24, at 10 o'clock with Dr. J. A. Hill delivering the commencement address. President Hill has chosen for his subject, "This Rising Tide of Freedom."

Seventy-eight young men and women have applied for the Bachelor's degree, while eight have applied for the Master's degree. This is the first time Master's degrees have been conferred from this institution. The following have applied for this degree: Clinton DeArmond, Lee Gilmore, Wilhelmina Oberst, James Gray, Malcolm Hunt, Johnie Rowan, and Mabel Rowen.

The academic procession, which is usually a feature of commencement time, will lack much of its color this summer as caps and gowns will not be worn.

Special music has been arranged for the occasion, and townspeople and friends of the graduates and of the institution are invited to be present.

Final examinations for the summer term will be held Friday, August 26; the summer session closing at the end of that day.

Those whose names appear on the list of applicants for the Bachelor's degree are:

Esther Stewart, Bessie Blair, Harden Boyles, Ola E. Boyles, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. Hugh Craig, Mrs. Marjorie Culwell, Mrs. Mary (Continued on last page)

## Sixty Canyon Boys Return From Camp Hulén Sunday Morn

One of the best National Guard camps ever attended by a Canyon company was ended Sunday morning, August 21.

Approximately sixty Canyon boys attended this camp at Camp Hulén, Texas.

The encampment was unusually interesting because of the schedule that "F" followed. The first days were crammed with activity, pitching tents, and placing the camp in order. On the seventh day of camp, August 13, storm warnings were received by radio and wireless. Storm orders were given to the 142nd Regiment at 4:00 o'clock, and the tents were taken down and all government property placed in the mess hall. The men crowded into the same building and those who could find a place went to sleep. The next morning the tents were pitched again on the muddy terrain, and the camp slowly resumed its original pace. General John A. Hulén, commanding officer of the camp, issued orders commending the men in the 36th division for their conduct during the storm. General Hulén also thanked the soldiers for the best camp he had ever witnessed.

Sergeant Bill Simmons of Company F made the Divisional Rifle Team, shooting the fifth best score of the team and the second best score made by an enlisted man. A medal was given him by General Hulén at Regimental parade.

Contrary to the former camps, the men were not bothered with mosquitoes. "The turkeys," as the insects are dubbed by the soldiers did not show up until the last two days of camp, when steady land breezes brought them to the shore.

## Jim Crowder Was Elected Principal At Happy Friday

Jim Crowder, an English major, was elected principal of the grade school at Happy Friday evening. He is to have charge of the physical education of the grade school children.

Jim Crowder has been one of the outstanding students of the college during his four years here. While assistant in the athletic department for the last two years, he served as sports editor for The Prairie and wrote sports for the daily papers over the Panhandle. His sport stories won first place two years at the T. I. P. A.

Jim has been one of the most successful dance managers for the college, having taken charge of the college dances for the last two years. He is Little Chief of the Red Men, a pep organization.



## THE PRAIRIE

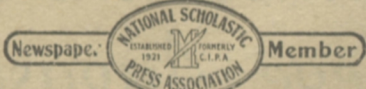
## THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

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

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

|             |        |
|-------------|--------|
| Year        | \$1.50 |
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Reporters: John Walker, Vincent Lockhart, Dorothea Martin, Ted Martin, Royal Curtis, Mary Alice Weaver, Lynn Halbert, Velma Padgett, Peggy Caldwell, Ellen Lewis, Katye B. Lowe, Joe Bennett, Nancy Graham, Peggy Darnall, Winfred Fowler.

## MILESTONES

When definite milestones can be seen in the life of an individual or an institution, it is a good indication of growth and advancement. Friday will mark the planting of a new milestone in the history of W. T. with the conferring of the Master of Arts degree upon eight applicants.

In March 1930, the State Board of Teachers College Regents authorized the addition of another year's work to the curriculum and the granting of M. A. degrees in the state teachers colleges of Texas. However, it was not until the summer of 1931 that the administration felt that W. T. was ready to offer this work and then in small degree.

Where but in a teachers college should public school teachers receive higher training? There is no question as to whether or not they should receive higher degrees, since more and more the schools are requiring M. A. degrees for their employees. Teachers' colleges have the training of the individual more to interest than the larger and more extensive institutions of higher learning. Those who intend to devote their lives to the schoolroom should complete this higher training where the greatest attention will be shown them.

The state college, in which four years of training in the teaching profession has already been received, is the best place in which to continue that study. Here the individual becomes more closely associated with his instructors and advisors; therefore, the instruction is of greater and more lasting value. Here he is a teacher receiving a higher status, while in a larger institution, he is simply one of many classes who are having this honor conferred upon them.

Of course the loyal supporter of W. T. would naturally believe that the person who had already received training here could not make a mistake in continuing his studies here. More and more this section of the state is gaining as a historical spot of interest. This subject is offering splendid material for students and especially teachers of history. One of the recipients of the M. A. degree this summer chose as the subject of his thesis this colorful element in Panhandle history. With the building of the museum this material will become enriched. This is just one of the things favoring the question of a teacher's continuing work here.

Those who are members of this first group to receive this degree are gaining double honors, not only individually but for the school.

## THIRTEENTH VOLUME

With this issue The Prairie brings to a close its thirteenth volume, terminates the thirteenth year of its existence, and bids farewell to its thirteenth editor. During these thirteen years, The Prairie has had a history that has paralleled the growth and development of the institution whose weekly doings it has carefully recorded. Its thirteen editors are all people of whom W. T. can be justly proud. All of those who have gone away from the institution have made exceptionally good records in what ever line of endeavor they have gone into. A few of these thirteen editors who have made outstanding records are Olin Hinkle, present editor of the Pampa News; Edward Gerald, professor of journalism in the University of Missouri; and Mrs. Tommie Montfort, professor of English in the W. T. Training School.

As could be expected this last year, has not been without its ups and downs for the people in The Prairie office. The depression has hit college journalism as it has other industries. Realizing, however, that a college paper is vital to the spirit and progress of a school, The Prairie and its many supporters have not allowed its activities to be stunted.

It has taken the active support of the student body and the business men of Canyon to make The Prairie what it is. Through that support The Prairie has been acclaimed, on a number of occasions, as the best college publication in the state. In 1930 it won first place in Class "B" papers of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.—E. C.

## Story Told About Promotion of Museum

Now it can be told—how the people of the Panhandle could not be defeated and so raised \$25,000 for the building of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum at a time when there was no money in the country.

"I declare, it is wonderful the way people have done," said L. F. Sheffy, Field Secretary for the Society, "The contributions for this building have ranged from one cent to \$1,000, only one sum greater than this having been received."

School children gave up the candy and chewing gum which their tiny allowances would buy; pioneers who could not bear to see the priceless possessions of north-west Texas carried away from the region borrowed money to pay their pledges; business men, whose private affairs were enough to keep them awake at night, made the effort which was necessary to help in this community cause; women made the dollars which will be walls for Pioneer Hall by toiling in kitchens; laborers gave of their scant wages. College students erased banquets from their social calendar and gave the money.

Everywhere the idea of a Museum for the Panhandle caught the imagination of young and old. Small boys have looked with shin-

ing eyes at the buffalo head and the Indian bows and arrows which belonged to Quannah Parker's men and have said "I am helping build the Museum for these things."

It is hoped that this building will be completed by next April, when the Historical Society will hold its regular annual meeting.

That will be a great occasion, and the pioneers from every section of the Panhandle will be honored guests; it will be their day, when they will meet to see the building which will have been raised in their honor and by the efforts of their children.

Records of ranch transactions, or the building of homes, or beginnings of schools and government, and will again, through these, live the days of toil and sunshine and shadow which made life for the pioneers whose pictures upon the walls will give character to the building.

But the members of the Historical Society will know that this brick and stone is the materialization of a dream to honor mothers and fathers who have builded well the foundations of a region potentially rich in high citizenry and material wealth and artistic achievement.

David Miller will teach near Roscoe, Nolan county, in a three teacher school.

## College Co-Eds Tour Southwest On Trip Recently

By Keith Donnell

On July 21, six girls left Canyon having in mind a tour of the Western states with a few days stop in Los Angeles for the Olympic Games as the main feature of the trip. These six girls were Keith Donnell, Laine Lee, Ila Mae and Birda Ann Hastings, Lucy Ranking, and Bennie May Williams. This same group of girls had completed a most wonderful tour and returned to Canyon on Tuesday, August 16. The group was joined by Mildred Matteson, her mother, two sisters, and brother, at Clarks, New Mexico, and the two cars travelled together as far as Hollywood, California.

The first interesting stop was one of two days and nights at Santa Fe, New Mexico, where the group visited the State Penitentiary, Indian School, Deaf and Dumb School, Catholic Cathedral, oldest house and mission in America, New Mexico Museum, and countless curio shops. Santa Fe is an historical town, and the group certainly found the city interesting as well as beautiful.

Most attractive cities were passed between Santa Fe and Grand Canyons; however, no stop was made before that point was reached. The Grand Canyons, Painted Desert, and the Petrified Forest proved to be very extraordinary. After seeing the Grand Canyons, one can easily understand why such a name was given. They are truly grand and magnificent. The parks are well guarded and cared for by United States Rangers.

Crossing the California-Arizona Desert was a queer experience. All kinds of terrible reports were heard about the desert. The group crossed the desert at night, and as luck would have it, the day had brought a great deal of rain to the barren land causing it to be very cold. The girls were lucky in having wraps because the desert called for wraps that night and made an unusually pleasant drive.

One could not describe the rapture of the crowd as the cars rolled over the paved roads from Arizona into California. The enthusiasm was still at a high pitch when Los Angeles was reached. It seemed strange that so much territory could be covered in eight days, but the group used every possible moment in visiting Los Angeles, Long Beach, Catalina, Huntington Beach, and other cities. The girls attended the beautiful theaters in Hollywood, visited the Catalina Islands, attended the Olympic Games, went out on the battleship, the U. S. Colorado (and one could not really imagine so many sailors), were sight-seers in the innumerable parks, and spent a great deal of time on the beaches during those eight days. Those were the eight most interesting days on the whole trip. Could one imagine six school teachers agreeing on one subject? These six agreed on one thing: that Los Angeles and the neighboring suburban cities were the cities of their choice.

Because of the repair work being done on the coastal highway from Los Angeles to Washington, the group went to San Francisco, and after a visit there, turned toward Salt Lake City. Of course San Francisco is the home of the Coastal guards; so the stories of the many protections to our U. S. A. was quite interesting. Besides, the group had the pleasure of visiting Golden Gate Lighthouse and Park, fisheries, and the "down town districts." Chinatown was quite interesting.

Short stops were made at Sacramento and Reno before reaching Salt Lake City. There the groups stopped almost a day to make an inspection of the Mormon buildings and grounds. The organ in the Mormon Tabernacle is the most beautiful toned organ in the world, and the group had the pleasure of visiting a recital in the Tabernacle. A guide explained the Mormon religion. Although the entire group enjoyed Los Angeles, Salt Lake City was really the prettiest city visited.

Yellowstone National Park was the next stop. One can never imagine the wonders of Yellowstone even after he has inspected them. There are so many beautiful formations in Yellowstone and the drive from there to Cady, Wyoming, supposedly the most scenic seventy mile drive in the United States.

The group visited the Denver theater and saw the stage play, "The Desert Song," after which the drive to Colorado Springs was made. There the Cave of the Winds, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, and several Indian villages were visited. After this the road to the old Lone Star State was clear and Canyon looked good after visiting every Western state except Oregon and Washington.

Cards received from Miss Hettie Lou Bagley from Royal Gorge, Wyoming, reveal that she is making an interesting trip through the western states with Judge S. B. Orton and party.

## The Peregrinator

THE DYAREE OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEEPSE, JR.  
Tuesday, August 19

Up very betimes of the day and so over to the campus and heard of how BRUCE CLELAND hath been trying to grow in appearance like older men . . . and how MR. CONDRON awakened ERNEST CABE in class and asked him his occupation and so ERNEST replied that it was nothing. All of which bore out MR. CONDRON'S theory. And so to chapel, for the last time, I hope, and away to my rooms and played on the courts this afternoon and missing HENRY NORRIS mightily who hath been in the infirmary these last few days. This night to a small gathering at DR. DARNALL'S house, and the time passed pleasantly.

Friday, August 19

Soon departed from the Prairie office because of the constant bickering of the Prairie staff over the evening's dance. Over to Cousins Hall this night to take part in the dancing. Did see L. T. DAVAUT dancing with a Buster Brown tie on; I supposed he was setting a new style. There did see LELAND CAYTON and J. CAGLE talking to the chaperones instead of dancing. Saw HOSEA FOSTER tagging, as usual, which raises a question in my mind. And there was "OX" JAMESON crashing around the dance floor as usual. JIM CROWDER also claimed attention, since I had heard that he had been promoted from dance manager to school teacher. Waltzing past the orchestra, WALLRAB-ENSTEIN caught my eye and I remembered how MR. DUFLOR didn't like the orchestra because he couldn't play the fiddle left-handed as did the fiddler for JOE NORMAN.

Saturday, August 20

In the Prairie office this day and heard of how FRANK STEEN had censored all poems written on the last Palo Duro trip. Albeit it would appear that WAYNE GRIF-FITH'S "Sunworshippers" had no need of censoring but of fire. Apropos to this, BILL BRIAN says that we need less of these aspiring young poets that do not understand their own "tripe." BOB ROWAN hath spent the summer learning to type and he says that if Columbus had as much trouble finding America as he is in finding the keys, then he marvels that this land of Prohibition hath ever seen a white face. Over to the Buffalo and heard GUY RICHARDS say, "I may not make love or play basketball, but I certainly am some fisherman," and he did display a fish some two inches long. Did hear of how FRANK STAFFORD purchased a new suit and did have some weighty problems on his mind because of it.

Did start home, but ran into BEN GUILL who wanted someone to listen to him gripe about getting old. Proceeding homeward did see that MAXINE MCKINNEY has had her car painted. Did learn more of how ROYAL CURTIS has been daily seiged by long distance telephone calls from men who, as they said, had read her ad in the Prairie.

This line is to give due where due is due, that is to say, while I am still dizzy, I give you, mylords and court flunkies, the name of "Brown" Brown who hath done much to help the embryonic journalists over at the office. I shall record no more in my dyaree until I get down state next month.

## "Speedy" Landom Collapses When He Draws First

"Ooooooh!" groaned "Speedy" Landom—and he dramatically collapsed. Number one! That was the stimulus.

You see, in Mr. Batchelder's public speaking 412 class the students have been, for the last week, giving as readings one-act plays. There had naturally been some disputing over which person should be first to present his play, and of course, Speedy was by no means anxious to be anywhere but last. (He is quite modest, you know.) So, as a solution, Mr. Batchelder deemed it well and fair to let the members of the class draw numbers. And then it happened—Speedy drew number one!

It could have been worse, though. After the first day Speedy was able to rest easily in the satisfaction of already having done his work, and in watching the student's pity turn immediately to envy.

The students all agree, however, that the class really is a very interesting one, and there is, after all, quite a thrill in being all the characters in the play at once.

Dr. C. A. Pierle left Saturday evening to attend the American Chemical Society semi-annual meeting held in Denver, Colorado. He was accompanied by his father-in-law, Mr. W. F. Parsons, who will visit a brother in Denver. They will return to Canyon Thursday afternoon.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## U. S. Forestry Expert Speaks Here Tuesday

Citizens of Canyon and the College were favored with an unusual lecture Tuesday afternoon when J. N. Wheeler, official speaker of the United States Forestry Service, gave a talk on "The Lure of the Forest" in the auditorium of the education building beginning at 3:30 o'clock. While Mr. Wheeler's visit to Canyon was in the nature of a surprise engagement, more than 500 residents of the city and W. T. assembled in the auditorium to hear his most interesting address.

Mr. Wheeler divided his talk into four parts, illustrating each with beautifully colored slides. Hespeke on the economic value of forests, the esthetic value, the recreational value and the value as a conservatory for animal and bird life. He made a plea for the conservation of the forested areas in the United States and told of methods of forestation of areas where trees are not native to the country or where the natural forests have been depleted.

## Pastor Delivers Message at The Chapel Hour Tues.

With a message about the old, old question, "Why," L. R. Hudson, pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke at the chapel hour Tuesday evening.

"In the great drama of experience everything has meaning. When the curtain is drawn aside, everything will be seen to have a purpose," said the speaker. In such times of suffering as the world is passing through now, Mr. Hudson pointed out that we might consider the suffering of Valley Forge, the price of character.

With the thought that all life has meaning and that the creation of character is the purpose of the universe, the speaker pointed out that the pain of the present depression can be expressed in terms of a correction and a stimulant.

## THE PRAIRIE BREEZES

By H. M. Biggers

What the breeze told me as it passed along  
Was of the wild stampede and the cowboys song.  
How the buffalo was hunted by the roving band,  
How the pioneer was scalped by a murderous hand.

The breeze took me right into an Indian village  
Where warriors and chiefs were planning a pillage.  
The braves looked handsome, the maidens looked gay,  
The medicine man shouted evil spirits away.

Then up spoke the old chief,  
"Great Eagle Feather"  
And said, "Did we ask Moon about fair weather?"  
But three old squaws who were sitting close by  
Said, "We have been out and looked at the sky."

"Tomorrow if we fight the Crow or the Sioux  
The hunting ground's ours a season or two,  
But if we fight Paleface with long smoky stick  
He may not die but he kills us so quick."

One warrior gave a whoop, another gave a yell;  
As in rode the Rangers with guns that would tell.  
Each warrior grabbed tomahawk, war club, or lance,  
But the women moved on without the war dance.

As each Ranger pointed a gay warrior fell dead.  
No reporter wrote the story, no funeral was said.  
Then someone will say, "How come you to know?"  
Sure, I was not there, but the breeze told me so.

LONG FURROWS  
By Wayne Griffiths  
The old red moon and I  
Are going a thousand rounds  
Before it is dawn again.

We will lay off a land  
In the Mills way and it  
Will be a million miles around.

We will turn cool furrows  
That cover the sparkling daisies  
With the mid-night blue.

And when the world awakens  
It will not know we tilled  
The long night sky and fields.

But in to-morrows twilight  
Their lifted faces will find  
A field of glittering flowers,

And the old red moon and I  
We don't tell, the plowing is done  
Before it is dawn again.

John Hessey, superintendent of schools in Gray County was on the campus Saturday arranging for Gray county teachers to attend the institute.

## Co-Ed Looks Through Notebook for Term

Summer school is just about over and rather listlessly notebooks are gathered up for final surveys. The pages reveal a surprising array of things which do not always have direct connection with class work. (Wistful sighs because you aren't the well ordered person who plans his notebooks in proper sections.) An inventory of one such collection includes:

1. Notes for teaching Spanish.
2. An unfinished description entitled "Sitting on a Rock," which is a memory of a day at Six-Mile Crossing.
3. More Spanish notes.
4. Introduction for a Public Speaking assignment.
5. More Spanish notes and teaching helps; a copy of "La Paloma."
6. Plans for teaching English, reminiscent of English 420.
7. "Life lifted me out of a rut and harshly said,  
"Live—Time is no for idle dreaming!"
8. Page of figures — expenses — bank balance!
9. Unpolished ideas for poems, "When I am Old" and "Two Women Loved Him."
10. Interlined copies of "People In a Library," and "Sixteen."
11. Poems from some anthology, including Grace Noll Crowell, T. A. Daly and Sara Teasdale.
12. Summary of an article by Archibald Rutledge in American Magazine, entitled, "You Can't Put the Sun Out."
13. Notes on trend of modern poetry, "Poetry has swung back to actuality, to heartiness and lustiness, and most of all, it has returned to democracy in America for the first time."
14. Notes on Vachal Lindsay, "He has the passion for righting hideous wrongs." Closing lines of

"The living poem is something that is felt first and thought out afterwards."

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his poem, "The Leaden-Eyed."

1. Teasdale's "Pierrot."
15. Outline: "Individualization of the Seventh Grade."
17. Ideas for stories.
18. Criticisms of group programs in Public Speaking 112.
19. Speech, "Lament of a Plat-form Ghost."
20. A jumble of personal notes and names of magazines to use in the teaching of English.

That is just one of the many, many notebooks in W. T. Think of the interesting revelations of all the books in all the colleges and schools of the state, of the nation, of the world. Mass production may have made notebooks dull in appearance because the various brands are tiresomely familiar, but it has nothing to do with the entries!

Henry Norris is back in school after spending a few days in the infirmary.

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## Society and Clubs

POLLYANNA PITTS, Editor

### Y. W. GIRLS PRESENT PROGRAM TO VOCATIONAL GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Hooker, Rev. C. E. Jameson, and Mrs. Green pooled their Chevrolet resources for the benefit of about twenty-five Y. W. C. A. girls who made their annual appearance at the North West Texas Girls' Camp in the canyons Friday evening for the purpose of relaxing, eating, drinking, and presenting a program to the vacationing girls.

Enjoyment of the occasion was heightened by the arrival of Jean Day's family who contributed fried chicken enough to assuage Brother Jameson's professed bewilderment.

A clever playlet, "Down to Earth," depicting the place of Girl Reserve ideals in the life of the modern girl, was presented by twelve Y. W. C. A. members, most of whom wore attractively gay costumes. Virginia Heaton, Mary Jo Gates, and Dorothy Cash exhibited no little ability, and Jean Day was a fast stepping king. Other characters were Trula Maude Jetton, the calming queen; Sue and Hester Gates, Wertha Tartar, modern girls; Mary Martin, a man of the street; Miss Green, a successful lecturer; Miss Ethel Morgan, a novelist, equally glib in her representation of this bliant creature, the modern girl; Elizabeth Jameson, the all star Wise Man.

### PRAIRIE STAFF ENTERTAINS WITH DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Cousins Hall Friday evening was the scene of a party that resembled a college dance in its enormity; great crowds congregated in the doors and around the punch table in the reception hall. The Prairie staff was having its summer holiday.

The evening's festivities began at eight-thirty. Around seventy couples danced to the music of Durward Brown's dance orchestra. Mrs. Dollie Robinson presided at the punch table made lovely by a large bouquet of hydrangeas. Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

The cool evening and the dimmed lights made dancing a greater pleasure than usual, and the music was good. Some of the numbers featured by the orchestra were "Goofus," "Tiger Rag," and "Strangers."

The dance was meant for a staff celebration, but so many friends were invited that it was almost a college dance.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Geraldine Green, Mrs. Dollie Robinson, and Dr. F. M. Darnall, sponsor of the Prairie.

### ART CLASS GOES TO ENCAMPMENT ON PICNIC

About seven o'clock on Thursday the eighteenth, the art class went to the Methodist Encampment for an afternoon picnic. The first part of the afternoon was spent in swimming and sketching landscapes.

Supper was cooked on the creek after which a cowboy working in that section of the country came and told stories and jokes for their entertainment.

The students visited the new Methodist shack. They intend to donate curtains which they themselves are to dye and block print. Some paintings and a donation of furniture for the shack is also to be contributed.

## BEFORE YOU GO HOME

Come to Warwick's and select some souvenirs of Canyon.

Or, if you are a teacher, some books you will need for your school work this fall,

Or, some of those new \$1.00 books—the latest from the leading authors of the world,

Or, a new Portable typewriter—a Royal, or Underwood, or Remington, or Corona—with all the necessary supplies,

And don't forget to hurry back to Canyon, the Educational Center of Northwest Texas, when you are ready for school again—this fall or next summer.

## WARWICK'S

The Gift Shop of Canyon

### PALO DURO OUTING CLUB HOLDS LAST SUMMER MEET

The Palo Duro Outing Club closed the summer session with one of the most successful and pleasant outings. A large crowd was admitted to Gordon-Cumming Country Club where, from 6:30 to 10:00 o'clock a fast-moving program of entertainment was carried out under the direction of the executive committee. Beginning with swimming, the play progressed with ball games, games of "shoot the buffalo," last couple out, flying dutchman, and others representative of childhood memories, and ended with an exhausting round of "follow the leader" and a sing-song.

The most interesting feature of the evening, however, was the "soup-line" which was formed after everyone had eaten picnic supper. Of course it was not soup, but ice-cream cones which caused this formation. Even the girls who waited patiently in line to receive a generously filled cone of cream, then went after their cookies which they had left on the "bounding green," only to find them gone, enjoyed them, accepting the loss philosophically!

With Johnny Plaster presiding, officers for the next term were elected as follows: Hadley Reeves, president; Frank Steen, vice-president.

An expression of appreciation for the efficiency and loyalty of the retiring officers was made. This executive committee which has made the Club a success by providing entertainment, iced drinks, and transportation throughout the summer consists of Johnny Plaster, Bruce Cleland, Mattie Jordan, Esther Reeve and Ellen Willoughby. Through their work the Club has become popularized with summer school students and the faculty.

### SIMPLICITY MARKS WEDDING OF FORMER W. T. STUDENT

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Adeline Strain to Jess Barker on Friday, August 19, at the home of the bride on Sixth Avenue at which the Rev. P. T. Charlton, acting minister of the Presbyterian Church officiated.

The single ring ceremony was attended by only the immediate family, the family of C. E. Strain, and Miss Nancy Andrews.

The bride was lovely in a traveling dress of black and white with black accessories. She is the daughter of H. S. Strain of Canyon. Mrs. Barker received her degree in music from S. M. U. in 1927 and has taught public school music in Canyon four years and in Amarillo one year.

Mr. Barker graduated from the college in 1929 and later attended the Cumberland Law School in Tennessee. He has been practicing law and serving as county attorney for the past two years in Canyon. While attending W. T., he was an outstanding debater having made the collegiate debate team for several years.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a two weeks honeymoon into New Mexico and down to El Paso. They will be home to their many friends after September 1. Mrs. Barker will continue to teach music in the Canyon Public Schools.

### M. E. CAMP OPENS WITH 75 GIRLS ENROLLED

Northwest Texas Methodist Girls' camp opened Friday of last week at the Methodist Encampment grounds in Ceta canyon with Mrs. T. C. Delaney of Memphis in charge. More than 75 girls from Panhandle towns and as far south as Abilene were enrolled in the camp early in the week. It is expected the enrollment will reach 100 before the two weeks' camp is over as new girls are entering each day.

Many unusual programs are being given this year. One of the most interesting was given Saturday evening when six colored residents of Amarillo gave a program of Negro spirituals, hymns and request numbers. Rev. E. Gaston Foote of Amarillo was scheduled for a lecture on birdlife one evening this week. Friday evening the Canyon Y. W. C. A. will present a play for the entertainment of the campers.

The days are busy ones taken up with devotionals, sing songs, and swimming parties besides the routine work of the camp. The camp endeavors to add improvements to the grounds each year. This year the girls have two new cabins, a shower house and a dressing room.

### MRS. WHITING SPEAKS OF TEACHING INDIAN GIRLS

Mrs. Jessie Whiting talked Friday morning to the Home Economics club girls about teaching the Navajo and the Hopi Indian girls at Fort Defiance, Arizona, how to cook and keep house.

Dress designs made by the Indian girls were exhibited. She showed how these grade school children applied their designs to domestic problems.

### MRS. HENRIETTA SCOTT IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

Lovely in its summertime appointments was the delightful bridge-shower given Tuesday evening by Mrs. John S. Humphreys and Miss Edna Graham honoring Mrs. Henrietta Scott, college nurse, who leaves soon for the east where she will make her home.

The entertaining rooms resembled a flower garden with bouquets of fragrant summer blossoms in a color scheme of white and yellow. Bridge was enjoyed during the early part of the evening, and the shower of gifts which were presented following the games was a complete surprise to the honoree.

Refreshments carrying out the chosen colors were served by the hostess.

Guests for the occasion were: Mrs. Scott, guest of honor; Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. R. A. Neblett, Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, Miss Mary Morgan Brown, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. Irby Carruth, Mrs. B. A. Stafford, Mrs. Joe Gamble, Miss Tennessee Malone, Miss Darthula Walker, Mrs. Laura Saunders, Miss Anna I. Hibbets, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Miss Pauline Brigham, Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Mrs. Marian Witt, Miss Esther Rudolph, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. D. A. Shirley and Mrs. A. C. Amsler of McGregor.

### KAPPA PHI GIRLS ENJOY THAEATER-DINNER PARTY

For the last scheduled meeting of the summer quarter, the members of Kappa Omicron Phi went to Amarillo for a theater party and lawn supper.

The group went to the Paramount Theater, and after enjoying the thrills of a murder story and a Betty Boop comedy, they all drove to the home of Mrs. Mary Kate McDonald. The fun of the evening climaxed in a delicious supper of chicken salad, potato chips, sandwiches, iced tea, and iced water melon.

The members present at the party were Misses Holmes, Cox, Bowman, Fannie Sue Brasuel, Erma Campbell, Mary Ellen Morgan, and Jean Day; and Mrs. A. F. Reddell, Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Whiting.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION IS ENTERTAINED SATURDAY

The young people of the Baptist Student Union enjoyed a delightful party at the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardin, Saturday evening.

A pink and blue color scheme was developed in the rooms where the guests assembled and enjoyed an evening of games and contests. A refreshment course of ice cream and cake, with favors and napkins carrying out the chosen colors, was served by the hosts.

Those present were: Misses Fannie Mae Rees, Juanita Campbell, Opal Sheets, Augusta Samuelson, Esta Mae Smith, Faye Bible, Frieda Gill, McElroy, Elizabeth Bengie of Tulsa, Okla., Margaret Bengie, Louis Hardin, Sunshine Hardin, Louise Wester, Betty Harris, Marie Couch, and Osce McCrerey, and Messrs. Ray Crowder, Joe Slack, Broughton Hardin, G. C. Applewhite, Josh Smith, Edwin Dutton, J. L. Hardin, Howard Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardin.

### MISS ANN SMITH ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Entertaining a number of her friends, Miss Ann Smith was hostess to four tables of bridge at her home on Seventh Avenue Tuesday evening.

Garden flowers adorned the rooms where the tables were placed for play. Following the games a refreshing iced course was served.

Seated were: Mrs. Jasper Atkins, Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. Laurence Hedrick, Miss Ruth Lowes, Miss Mary Louise Anderson, Mrs. Jack Boutwell, Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe, Miss Addalene Strain, Mrs. Felix Pierce, Mrs. Bernard Weeks of White Deer, Mrs. M. L. Cousins, Mrs. Royce Banks, Miss Madge Rusk, Mrs. Weldon McKinney and Miss Wardie Wilson of New Albany, Miss.

### MR. AND MRS. LASATER ENTERTAIN TUESDAY EVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lasater entertained Tuesday evening with three tables of bridge at their home, 1800 Fourth Avenue. Flowers adorned the entertaining rooms where the tables were placed for the guests.

A refreshing iced course was served after the play.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, Miss Madeline Bull, Miss Lillian Donnell, Miss Nancy Graham, Miss Virginia Leigh Bull, Miss Lera Isom of Lubbock and Messrs. Malcolm Martin, Joe Bennett, and Chas. Dowlen.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller, graduates of '26 visited in Canyon Monday. Mr. Fuller recently completed the work for his doctorate at the University of Michigan and is now on his way to Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls South Dakota, where he will be head of the mathematics department. Mrs. Fuller will be remembered as Faye Christopher.

## VOICE OF A FRILL

As the time for school draws near a stop like a man going down a mountain who pauses occasionally to rest and breathe extra, we are forced to direct our minds to retrospection and to muse upon the happenings of this summer. We can turn back the pages of an imaginary diary and relive our past actions, spoken words, deeds and sometimes, perhaps, thoughts.

What could be more beneficial, more informative, more fun, than to react scenes which the average layman calls "dead." But with a mind as clear as if we were seeing a vision, we can unfold the summer and see clear prints of what we have done.

Classes, book reports, themes, projects, and tests, no longer stand for something gruesome. We can say "exam" without having that funny sensation down our backs and without a shaky feeling around the knees. For now, it is all over but, figuratively speaking, the fireworks.

Perhaps the first social of the summer was the Faculty reception, then in close order came outing club picnics, lyceum programs, dances, and small groups here, there, and everywhere.

Everything has been rather delightful. Of course, there is sor didness in any little act or deed if the individual so wishes to construct it. But hasn't it been fun to sit and look at the moon, talk about positively nothing which demands mental exertion, relax your over-tired body (that is, if you've someone by your side—which you naturally would)? And just to sit there under the stars and around the complete furnishings of nature, and lo! and then to suddenly look at your watch and to find you have ten minutes in which to scamper home. Then to run to your abode and go to bed?

Many of you are coming back and to you it isn't, so to speak, like casting away your anchor

after only one brief voyage. But to the many unfortunates who are not returning, that is the hard part, isn't it?

With only three more days and then years and years of nothing ahead, you'd better tighten your belt, stand up a little straighter, and cock the hat a trifle more and start out now to make the most of these three days more in Canyon and in W. T. S. T. C.

## Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

Miss Josephine Duffort has been secretary to a bank comptroller in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the past several months and will remain in that position the coming year.

John Overall is working for a printing and advertising firm in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. C. Merchant of Amarillo, who taught in Potter County and assisted Miss Laura V. Hamner, Superintendent of Potter County Schools, is in school this summer and has a girl, Mildred, in the Training School. Mrs. Merchant plans to attend W. T. this coming year.

Miss Mabel Bishop of Canyon will teach the first seven grades of the Beverly School of Briscoe County.

Leona Griffith of Lockney will teach in Briscoe county this winter.

The agricultural boys are sponsoring a Play Night this evening beginning at 7:30.

The Buffalo Field will be lighted. The Buffalo Band will play. There will be a variety of stunts. Group games and indoor baseball. No charge is made. It is open to

all who like clean play and have the interest of the College at heart.

Vernon Parker and wife were

visiting on the campus Saturday of last week. The Parkers have been in New Mexico and Colorado for some time.

"We can't preach, but we can save soles"

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# The Prairie



## Prairie Reporter Gives Impression of Summer Staff

Nobody loves me—I'm abused. I never was so mistreated in my life as I have been this summer. Every member of this staff has told me to shut up at least once this afternoon. Nobody ever pays any attention to what I want to say.

Theresa R. always looks at me with a blank expression and then starts to type madly until I know she isn't hearing a word I have to say.

Winston W. will listen a moment to what should be vitally interesting to him, and then he grabs a towel out of his locker in the office and runs out yelling "I've got to take a bath—be back in a moment." But his moments are very long.

Elva Lee will listen a few minutes, maybe, and then she'll say—no matter whether I'm talking about Tolstoy or "Red"—"Let's go walking and see if we can't meet someone." Well, I don't like to walk.

Peggy Darnall always tells me to shut up because Ray is saying

something vitally interesting, and then tells me to follow Ray's example and not say anything unless it is really something worth while. She isn't a bit sympathetic.

Peggy Caldwell will listen a minute and then look excitedly at her watch and gasp, "I've got a conference, so sorry, tell me about it another time," and off she runs.

Ernest C. listens absorbedly for two or three minutes and then as soon as Joe Boy goes down the hall, he jumps up and says in an apologetic tone, "I've just got to see Joe Boy, I'll be back in a minute"—but he never comes back.

Pollyanna is a good friend of mine, but I declare, she never hears anything I say and she tells me I'm the biggest liar on the campus and I can't imagine how she got the impression.

Gwin Casey is brutal—simply brutal. The other day I was telling him some awfully interesting gossip and he threw erasers at me—that's why I've got this black eye.

Vincent Lockhart is a peach—gee, he's swell. He takes me over to the Oasis and gets me a drink, and then he says—"Talk away, kid! Its' twenty minutes until the bell—get it off your mind!"

Royal Curtis is a nice girl and all that, but she hurt my feelings dreadfully. Not long ago I was telling her something and she just turned her back and powdered her nose and said, "Will someone please take it out?"

Mary Alice Weaver's rather a nice girl. I used to know her older sister. But Mary Alice never has time to listen to me because she is always so busy writing love letters on the typewriter.

## Museum

(Continued from first page)  
E. Hanners, Welthea Johnson, Sarah C. Miller, Mrs. Matalie Myers, Mrs. Pansy Savage, Florence Snodgrass, Mrs. Angie W. Sparks, Mrs. Carrie P. Stevenson, of Amarillo.

Willie D. Williams and Mrs. Lorene Williams, Shamrock; Aubrey Wimberley, Dawn; Mrs. Dorene Younger, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stroud, Electra; Ima Scott, Mobetie; Anna J. Ross, Cashion, Oklahoma; Mrs. Linnie Mae Powers, White Deer; Gladys Lowry Phillips, Darouzett; Ruth Park, Centralia, Missouri; Bertha E. Paltinghe, Wagon Mound, New Mexico.

Irma Lee Midkiff, Moran; Mrs. Houston Aubrey Kerr, Henderson; Mrs. Brice M. Kennedy, Clayton; Bernard M. Kesse, Baileyboro; Clifford P. Kaylor, Kress; Pauline

Irons, Wheeler; Ola Mae Baer, Texline, Farris Bass, Post; Van Buren Boston, Friona; Emma Louise Brosam, Gerome; B. F. Bulls and Helen Cooke, of Clarendon.

W. O. Cherry, McAdoo; Olga L. Crawford, Channing; Freeman Curtis, Meadow; Elvia Davenport, Hedley; Mrs. Lila H. Dean, Canadian; Pearl Dial, Sherman; Winnie D. Ellis, Mesquite; Mary E. Evans, Abernathy; Olivia Fincher Riddell, Tulla; Erin Gamble, Floydada.

Mrs. J. B. Golden, Iowa Park; Mrs. Bessie Hill and Mathea Griffin, Hereford; Estelline Harris, Morse; W. E. Harty, Bunes; Frank B. Hill, Childress; Mrs. Joe Hale, Lovington, New Mexico; Ozella Hunt, McLean; and Leola Hayes, Portales, New Mexico.

C. Wesley Batchelder, Bailey Bandy, Evelyn Fowler, Mary Ellen Campbell, Ethel Ruth Collins, Elizabeth Croson, Mrs. Nora E. Gilmore, Pearl McClure, Lola Pinson, Madge Aline Rusk, Mrs. Myrtle Thornton Russell, Mrs. Clyde L. Slaughter, William Strain, Tenie Thompson, Viola Tucker, Roy Wallrabenstein, Mildred Wheat, and Gracie Williams of Canyon.

## Burton

(Continued from first page)  
fice and a trial this season are: Morgan, Walker, Phillips, Teague, Davis, Colvin, Brooks, Boyd, Higgins, F. Morgan, Biffle, Hazlewood, Foster, Windsor, Pool, Cabe, Blaine, Reeve, and Lyon.

Prices for all home games of the Buffs have been reduced to 75 cents a game. This reduction is expected to bring large numbers to the Buffalo Stadium each home game.

The schedule announced by Coach Burton is one of the most ambitious that the Buffs have ever encountered. Only two open dates appear so far on the schedule. Those are on October 7 and Thanksgiving Day. The schedule follows:

Sept. 23—Simmons University at Canyon.

Sept. 30—Panhandle Aggies at Canyon.

Oct. 7—Open date.

Oct. 14—Daniel Baker at Brownwood.

Oct. 21—McMurry at Canyon.

Oct. 28—A. C. C. at Canyon.

Nov. 4—Sul Ross at Canyon.

Nov. 11—New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M.

Nov. 18—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City.

Nov. 24—Open.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

## Mrs. Reeves and Dr. Darnall Give English Lectures

The summer course of lectures on modern literature in discussions of Ellen Glasgow and Sinclair Lewis by Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Dr. F. M. Darnall, last week.

The most interesting feature of Mrs. Reeves' lecture was a brief outline of the different periods in the south as represented in literature, with especial attention given to Ellen Glasgow's handling of these periods in her novels. Distinctly southern in all her books, Miss Glasgow deals with the conflicts of the characters which find themselves in the midst of a changing South.

Beginning before the Civil War in their settings, most of them deal with the changes in ideals of society and religion as found in the lives of these people. This writer has produced some true pictures of this part of the country without any of the sentimentality of the earlier southern novelists.

Sinclair Lewis's position in literature was clarified by Dr. Darnall's comments. The general scheme of Mr. Lewis, while full of irony, is to make the novel an indictment of the littleness of various institutions.

Like Willa Cather and others, he has an unapologetic scorn for the village; he displays this in "Main Street," the story of the wife of a small town doctor who finds herself starving intellectually in spite of the happiness given her by her husband and children. It is plainly an indictment of the narrowness of village life.

In the same manner, Lewis brings indictment against city life in "Babbitt." According to him, the city with its conformity kills individualism, differing from the country only in having discarded the tin wash basin for the enameled bath tub. "Arrowsmith," the story of a young genius of the scientific world, shows the predominance of conformity even in research. "Elmer Gantry," which has been the subject of much criticism, was not written against the ministry as a whole, but about the type of fire-eating evangelists without much principle.

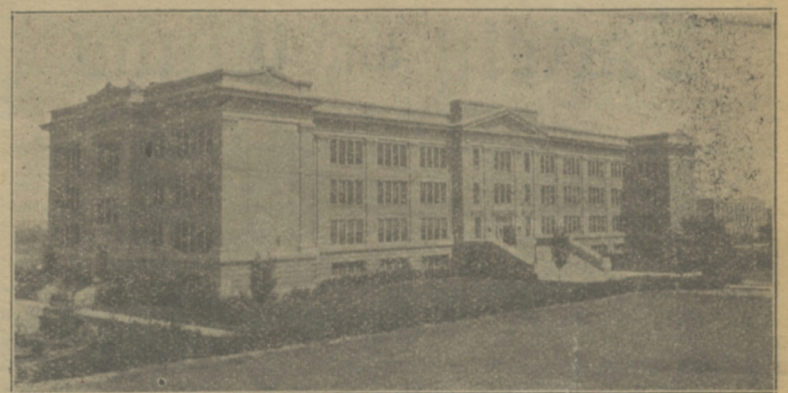
The winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the past year, Mr. Lewis quite evidently has not reached the limit of his ability; certainly, he has not fulfilled his ideal of the novel.

This series of semi-weekly lec-

## PLAY NIGHT

Another all-college play night will be held on the gridiron under the flood lights Tuesday evening at 7:30, under the auspices of Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department.

Play ground ball, giant volleyball, swing games, boxing, wrestling stunts, slight of hand performances and other activities will be featured. Everyone is invited to come. There will be no admittance fee.



tures planned by the English Department, have proved successfully attractive throughout the summer school. The lecturers who have discussed the poetry and novels of both American and English writers were, Dr. F. M. Darnall, Miss Mattie Swayne, Miss M. Moss Richardson, Miss Geraldine Green, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, and Miss Helen White Moore.

## Educators Met To Outline Plan for Presenting Facts

Twelve educators met Saturday afternoon to map out a campaign to carry the facts of education to the public at the call of Superintendent Irby B. Carruth of Canyon, and President J. A. Hill.

This plan will be presented at the institute to be held here September 1-3. It provides for the superintendents, principals, and teachers to work in cooperation with interested organizations such as churches, newspapers, P. T. A., and clubs through a local committee in each town.

School men meeting with Dr. Hill and Mr. Carruth were Superintendent W. A. McIntosh of Amarillo, Principal O. J. Laas of Plainview; County Superintendent John Hesse of Gray County; Superintendent Henry Jones of Hapby; Superintendent Bill Barwley of Thalley; Superintendent C. H. Dillehay of Hereford; Superintendent H. H. Pfarr of White Deer; Dr. Albert Barnett and F. E. Savage of Canyon.

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.

1711 5th Avenue  
Phone 101

We hope this has been a profitable year for you. It certainly has been for us. To the Seniors, we wish you every success, and we hope you will come to see us when you visit your Alma Mater. To those of you who are to return next fall, we hope you will continue to make our store your headquarters. We enjoy serving you.

We have enjoyed our associations with you during the year and hope we have been of service in making your year both profitable and pleasant.

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