

FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP OPENS SEPTEMBER 10

YEARLING COACH



W. E. LOCKHART

ADEQUATE GYM IS NEEDED AT ONCE

MOVE IS STARTED TO BUILD GYMNASIUM.

Coach Says Plans Call for One Wing of Future Athletic House; To Seat 2,500.

BY S. D. BURTON

We all realize that a new Gym is needed very badly at the College. But only those in charge of athletics and those who are taking physical education know just HOW BADLY it is needed. The gym we have is an excellent room for physical education classes and will accommodate large classes in that work. But when it is required that it be used for both boys and girls it can readily be seen that there will naturally be conflicts and some one will have to give way—the result is that both boys' and girls' gym classes are hampered to some extent. But the big reason for a new gym is the fact that our present gym, which was planned for a physical education class room, is not adequate for basketball. The floor is not large enough to meet the minimum requirements for the regulation game. The seating capacity is not enough to take care of more than half of our students who hold the blanket tax. This alone makes it impossible for us to secure any gate receipts at the games held here.

"When is Denton coming here for basketball?" "Why don't we get more T. I. A. A. teams?" "Why don't we have more games at home?" These questions and many others are asked those in charge of athletics every day or two. There is only one way that we can make it possible for these teams to come here and that is to secure a gym with a playing court of legal size, and also one with a seating capacity sufficient to accommodate the crowds.

It is believed that a move is now on foot that will have this problem solved before the opening of the next basketball season. Plans are being drawn and it is believed that work will be begun within the next month or six weeks. It has not been definitely decided as to the kind that will be built, but it is hoped that we may build according to the plans now being made by Prof. R. A. Terrill, which call for a building of tile, stucco and steel. This building will contain a playing floor 48 by 90 feet and the ceiling will be 30 feet from the floor. There will be seating room for 2500 people and the shower baths and lockers for the boys will also be located in the building. Offices and store rooms will also be included in the plan. According to the plans this is to be just a wing for a real, sure-enough, adequate physical education building to be erected sometime in the near future. This building will give the College one of the very best gyms in the state and it is believed that it will have a great deal to do in helping the boys of this section of the country select the college they will attend.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 23

Y. W. C. A. Sing-Song at 4:30.
B. S. U. Missionary Pageant at Baptist Church.
Rangers vs. Stingers at Buffalo Park.

Friday, July 25.

Nine Spots vs. Rookies.

"Ball Goes Over"



BARTO JOHNSON

GRADY BURSON

Shown in the illustration above are two men who have made much football history for W. T. S. T. C. "Heavy" Johnson piloted the Buffaloes through their greatest season—1923. Burson, captain of 1922, was again honored this year by his team-mates, and is shown taking the symbol of the office of captain from Johnson. Burson is one of the most feared men in the T. I. A. A. and doubtless will rip many opponents' lines to pieces next fall.

FULLBACK



HERM

HALFBACK



GOODWIN

HALFBACK



GOODWIN

QUARTERBACK



JENKINS

FOUR COACHES TO DIRECT TRAINING

FIFTY FIVE MEN WILL DON HEAD GEAR.

Prospects for Winning Team Grow Steadily Brighter As Football Season Nears.

Recent cool days, smacking of the tang which puts the pep into every football player, have made the thoughts of every Buffalo—real and prospective—turn to the 1924 season and the training camp which opens here September 10th.

The most conservative College football fan admits that the Buffalos' chances next season are unusually good. With fifty five men already planning to be here by September 10th or before, there is a surplus of excellent material.

Head Coach Sam D. Burton is getting things arranged locally, and with the aid of Yearling Coach Lockhart will be ready with plans and ideas when the camp opens. Oscar Eckhardt, the Texas Tornado and Alvin R. Jackson of Oklahoma University fame, will arrive several days before training starts. Their presence is making many good men over the Plains and neighboring states look toward W. T. S. T. C. as the most progressive and best coached institution in this region.

There will be no dearth of veteran material. In the backfield the coaches will have Captain Burson and Otello Herm, full backs; Lem Sone, Earl Goodwin, Myrl Goodwin (Twins), Jennings—all letter men of tested ability. It would be very difficult to find a better offensive backfield in the state. Jenkins and R. Blivens will do most of the quarterback work. Both are heady and fast.

In the line, only tackles will be limited in number. Virgil Santy, Mitchell Jones, and Evert Aadams are guards par excellence, and one of them may be shifted to tackle. The wing positions will be well cared for; Odus Mitchell, the wonder man of W. T. S. T. C. athletics, will doubtless be at one end. Finis Vaughn on the opposite wing will make the pair feared in getting down under punts and pulling in passes. Law Sone and Raymond Thompson are two other good ends who will work often next season. "Big" Thompson and C. McDonald will stop center rushes before they develop.

These veterans assure the College of a good team, but there are other men who must be considered as letter material. In the first place there is Floyd Golden who is a letter man of other years and will be a tower of strength in the line. From the Yearlings of last year will come some real threats: Russell Mitchell, Myrl Jenkins, Clifton Harris, Hugh Hancock, Everts Haley, and Lee Ward. Other Yearlings have strong assets of speed and experience which will make them important as reserve force. Add to this list the new men and high school stars that will enroll.

From the men named above the coaches will be able to assemble several teams of varying speed and weight. Give them the benefit of experience and the careful training of four football experts and the Buffalo herd will soon be the most feared outfit in the T. I. A. A.

Lucille Putnam spent the week end at home in Plainview.

HEAD COACH



S. D. BURTON

Records Indicate an Enrollment Increase This Summer Term

Late Saturday afternoon sixty-eight new students had enrolled for work in the second summer term. Fifty-one withdrawals have been filed with the registrar.

Registration on Yesterday and this morning probably will increase the total enrollment.

Eckhardt Was Most Popular Athlete On University Campus

"Big Oscar" Eckhardt, who will show the Buffaloes some of the stuff which made him one of the most talked-about back field men in the south, was a "bear" of a Longhorn at Texas University last year. He started off brilliantly and literally brushed aside everything that tried to stop his terrific rushes. Perhaps his greatest game was played against the Vanderbilt Commodores. The Cactus-Texas Yearbook—said that "Oscar Eckhardt, carrying the ball time after time, was one of the greatest ground gainers. Os proved himself to be one man who could advance without fail against the Commodores. Early in the fourth quarter Eckhardt got loose and topped off his gains of the day with a run for a touchdown." Again, in the game against Oklahoma, "just before the fourth quarter Eckhardt tore loose and raced to the goal. From then on he was a terror." Playing desperately against A. & M., Eckhardt uncorked some remarkable punts from under the shadows of his own goal posts and probably saved the day. He was no less effective as a baseball pitcher and outfielder.

About the T. U. campus Eckhardt was one of the "big" men. He was the most popular athlete and was prominent socially, being a member of the Skull and Bones Club. Thousands of Texas students and exes will watch him in his work here.

Annie Mae Caldwell has accepted a position in the junior high school department as mathematics teacher at North Platte, Nebraska.

END



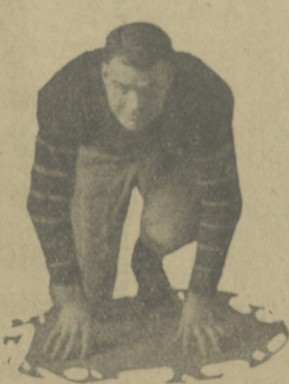
SONE

TACKLE



SANTY

GUARD



ADAMS

CENTER



THOMPSON

GUARD



JONES

TACKLE



VAUGHN

END



MITCHELL

Here's a Line-up Some Team Will Likely Have to Meet Next Fall

THE PRAIRIE

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

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KATHERINE CLARK..... Society
JERRY MALIN..... Sports

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Randolph, P. M. Bailey, Eva Robert-
son, Bessie Walker, Velma Bourland,
Ann Mansell, Faye Lockhart.

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1924.

CONSIDER THE FIRE-FLY

Consider the fire-fly—how he shines.
He is endowed with a good search
light, but who ever heard of his lo-
cating anything worth while? Inter-
mittently his bright rays pierce the
darkness to an extent which must be
quite large to a fire-fly. We saw
some of his flash lights a few nights
ago. He was flitting in and out among
the bushes on the bank of a little
stream. If he had anything definite
in mind it could not be detected. He
was an excellent example of discon-
tent. He would light up brilliantly
for a moment, then, on not seeing the
hidden treasure—fire-fly gold, we sup-
pose—he passed on without stopping
to investigate or test any certain spot.

Who has not seen students who re-
semble the fire-fly in their actions?
Consider the fellow who began reciting
like a restaurant phonograph the very
first day. Remember how you thought
that you were going to have some keen
competition. But he was a fire-fly;
he flared brilliantly for a time, then
settled down to mediocrity. He was
the one who talked masterfully at that
first class meeting and later failed to
function in the office given him. His
was the big idea which died for want
of a consistent executive. For he was
a fire-fly.

But someone will say, the fire-fly is
a marvel because no one has been able
to duplicate his cold light on a large
scale. This is granted. Our figure
holds. Likewise the student fire-fly
has rare qualities of leadership and
powers of personality which people in
general are unable to find in them-
selves. This country is suffering more
from poverty of leadership than most
people realize. Every young college
feels the lack of it. One talented, loy-
al, consistent leader developed is worth
fifty people who are raised merely to
the current level of life and concep-
tions. College training produces trained
men. Regrettable it is, indeed, if
they lack persistence, if they work in-
termittently, if they pass from place
to place—even though brilliantly—as
the fire-fly does.

Yes, consider the fire-fly—how he
shines. Are you taking up careless
habits? Are you too, a fire-fly?

BREVITIES

Some people think they are so bril-
liant they would fog kodak films in a
dark room.

The most certain thing about this
Panhandle weather is the uncertainty
of it.

In other words, we take it that our
locusts were "bored to death."

But that expression isn't applied
only to trees around here.

Another thing the tired faculty mem-
ber is tired of is laughing with the
fellow who has a pet story to illustrate
every point in the lesson.

"Charles C.", our sturdy Mascot, is
turning the water trough upside down
now days just for the sport of it.

That's the way the Cow Boys, Billy
Goats and other college animals will
be treated by our Buffaloes next fall.

We won't support a gym unless the
plans call for reserved elevated seats
for editors and scribes.

Tis fortunate, now isn't it, that the
co-ed's complexion isn't as easily bro-
ken as her vanity case?

Last week we told about the Jack
Rabbit, which, it is alleged, demanded
entrance into our fair halls. We have
another animal story equally as authen-
tic.

There is a frog—a quite healthy
specimen—in the swimming pool.

Consequently the number of timid
co-ed swimmers is in direct ratio with
the number of frogs; the girls have to
appoint a frog tender.

BILLY STIFF



Billy Meant Well, but—



By Alexander

A Senior, Mr. Freshman, is a person
who doesn't know how to play soccer
football, either.

ATOMIC EDITORIAL: The other
side still looks smoothest when you
have changed sides in the road.

OUR ATHLETES

Our athletes are justly honored.
They have the spirit of true loyalty.
They see many students, they tramp
over the campuses of many colleges,
they are associated with the young
men of other states and sections—
theirs is an intelligent school spirit.
They willingly sacrifice personal com-
fort in order that they may win for
their school and also make a satisfac-
tory record in class work. They can
take a bit of flattery and discount it
on the basis of recent experiences in
opposing men as skillful as themselves.

Our athletes are rightfully respected.
They are accomplishing things for
themselves. They are meeting defeats,
successes, and mixtures of both—and
living in spite of all. The philosophy
they are developing is one of fair play.
It furthermore recognizes the rules of
the game of life. The athlete has a
conception of life and living which
prepares him for all manner of com-
petition.

It is not always the winner who
learns the lesson best. The bench-
warmer may carry the ball in later
years. Athletics improves in the same
way that other forms of experience do;
it is every man in his own humour.
The athlete who is fighting for the
rooters is also solving personal prob-
lems.

Give our athletes their due in an
educational as well as in a physical
sense. The spirit of play as expressed
in athletics is not to be isolated as a
separate, unrelated pastime. It is nor-
mal life activity.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION
OF MR. BILLIE STIFF?

Student opinion is known to
vary greatly, hence The Prairie
is desirous of knowing what the
College folk think of Billie Stiff,
whose antics have been shown
pictorially for several weeks.

Write a character sketch under
the title "What I Think of Bil-
lie Stiff," and bring it to The
Prairie office. The Prairie will
print, beginning August 5, a
number of the contributions.

Do you think Stiff is a typical
College man? Is he good look-
ing. Do you find any doubles
of Billie around the campus?
Do you think he is worthy of
Betty?

These and many other ques-
tions will be solved, it is hoped,
when the students of this Col-
lege have expressed their opin-
ions. Read the comic strip care-
fully. If you have forgotten
what Billie did several weeks
ago, call at The Prairie office
and see the whole series of car-
toons on display. This proposi-
tion is open to faculty members
as well as students. What is
your opinion?

Miss Lucile Astracan will teach Eng-
lish and Spanish at McLean the com-
ing year.

Mary Lou Oliver will teach sixth
grade at Van Horn the coming year.
During the past year she has been a
student in the University of Arizona.

Ura Crawford, a degree graduate
this summer, will teach Spanish in the
High School of Minneapolis, Minne-
sota, next year.

Proud Applicant—And here is my
diploma in Public Speaking.
Prospective Employer—Very well, go
out in the other room and address
these envelopes.—Jack o' Lantern.

Words of dear profs do remind us
We can talk as big as they
And departing leave behind us
People wondering what we say.

Vote for John Fry for Sheriff and
Tax Collector. It

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SYSTEMS OF ORGANIZED ATHLETICS
IN SCHOOLS PAY LARGE DIVIDENDS

BY BARTO JOHNSON

Various sports were cultivated many
hundred years before the Christian
era by the Egyptians and several
Asiatic races, from whom the Greeks
adopted the elements of their athletic
exercises which reached their highest
development in the Olympic games,
and other periodical meetings of the
kind.

After the Norman conquest of Eng-
land the Nobles devoted themselves to
the chase and to the joust, while the
people had their games of ball, run-
ning at the quintain, fencing with club
and buckler, wrestling, and other pas-
times on green and river. The chron-
iclers of the succeeding centuries are
for the most part silent concerning the
sports of the folk, except such as were
regarded as a training for war.

An extraordinary variety of sports
has been popular in Great Britain for
the past five centuries, no other coun-
try comparing with it in this respect.

The Scottish people have, like the
Irish, always found delight in feats of
strength and skill, especially the Cel-
tic highlanders; the character of whose
country and mode of life have, how-
ever, prevented organized athletics
from attaining the same prominence
as in England.

In America a revival of sports took
place about the year 1870. Ten years
later was formed the National Associa-
tion of Amateur Athletics. This
body controls athletics throughout the
United States. The organization of
college and university sports in Amer-
ica, differs from that at Oxford and
Cambridge, where there is no official
control on the part of University
authorities, and where a man is elig-
ible to represent his Alma Mater while
in residence.

Now that we have seen by history
that the ancient peoples had sports of
all kinds, we will come back and dwell
upon our present-day situation, in re-
gard to physical education and our
purpose in offering it to high school
students, college, and the public school
as a whole.

There are two very important factors
in the training of children; first, the
right kind of direction and second, the
right kind of exercise. We have al-
ready learned through the study of
Psychology that a child passes through
a stage in its life where it has a ten-
dency to be restless, self asserting, in-
tensely emotional, changeable and con-
scious of strong social attractions.

This is the period in which physical
training will be most beneficial to the
child. Children should be taught to
play; not only for the physical bene-
fits to be derived, but for the mental
and moral development possible in
properly organized games. Many chil-
dren have not been learned to play
hard and yet fairly; or to play in
dren have not been taught to think
and act quickly, which is developed in
games is lacking in many children.

Children who are slow in their studies
are generally correspondingly slow in
games. As they become more alert in
games one will note an improvement in
their school work.

In addition to the games which are
played throughout the day, every
school should have a system of ath-
letics. Boys and girls like to belong to
a team, to play for some reward, if it
be nothing more than the name,
"Champions."

In many schools one or more teach-
ers must patrol the yard to prevent or
adjust numerous difficulties that will
arise. With every one engaged in or-
ganized games, there is no need for
this school yard duty. Athletics not
only take care of school yard disci-
pline but reacts favorably on the dis-
cipline in the school room. Follow the
child home and you will still find the
influence in evidence.

Such athletics with its self govern-
ment, high ideals, efficient use of time
and energy, and healthful fun, will
develop good citizens more surely than
abstract talks on patriotism and civic
duty. Not only the individual derives
a benefit, but the nation, the commu-
nity, and the school all share the re-
sults.

Lowered death rates, less disease,
greater physical stamina—these are
assets which accrue and make for a
stronger race.

OTHER COLLEGES

Summer Tour Undertaken

A summer tour undertaken by the
Texas University Curtain Club will
make the first venture of that organiza-
tion into the realm of the "road
show." Ten members of the club, to-
gether with a chaperon, will appear in
a number of down-state towns. "Kind-
ling," a light comedy in three acts, will
be presented. Light stage furniture
and scenery is being carried by the
troupe. Advance agents have closed the
contracts for the appearances and are
advertising the company.

Have Sing-Song

Sam Losh recently conducted his
third consecutive sing-song in the East
Texas State Teachers College at Com-
merce. The musical entertainment was
part of the summer program and ac-
cording to the school paper was de-
cidedly successful.

The same college has just installed
a chapter of the national debating
fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. The "frat"
was obtained by reason of an unusual
record in forensic work by the W. L.
Mayo Literary Club. There are only
three chapters of the organization in
Texas, the others being at Southwes-
tern and Texas universities. The
Greek letters represent words meaning
"The Art of Persuasion Beautiful."

On Vacation

Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas Chris-
tian University has sailed for points
in the far east. He will visit Egypt,
Palestine, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor,
and other places in and near the Holy
Land.

Boost College

Members of the Clarendon Chamber
of Commerce are making a boosting
trip through Panhandle towns in behalf
of Clarendon College.

I just saw a horse with a wooden
leg.

Where?

On the merry-go-round.—Pelican.

Junior: Will you share my lot?

Co-ed: What kind of a house is on
it?—Punch Bowl.

A woman without curiosity is a cur-
iosity.—Orange Owl.

Vote for John Fry for Sheriff and
Tax Collector. It

First old graduate: Smith never
completed his education, did he?
Second old graduate: No, he died a
bachelor.

Music—Here's your vaccination song.
Writer—Whadaa mean, vaccina-
tion?
Music—It didn't take.—Reel.

Once upon a time there was a man
who obtained satisfaction out of a post
office pen.

He hurled it out of the window.—
Jack o' Lantern.

Porter: How would you like to
sleep—head or feet first?

Voyager: If its all the same to you
I think I'll sleep all at the same time.

"What's George doing now?"

"Film business."

"Huh? Actor?"

"Nah—tooth paste."

Vote for John Fry for Sheriff and
Tax Collector. It

STUDENT ASSISTANTS
OF NEXT YEAR NAMED

Student assistants in four depart-
ments have been selected for next year.
They are L. W. Blau, physics; Otello
Herm, commercial subjects; Floyd
Golden, biology; Otis Mitchell, man-
ual training.

Two other students will be named
to assistantships before the fall term
opens.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A MESSAGE!

These are the days of uncommon achievement in
every line of human endeavor. Men are attaining
unknown heights in science, in invention, in com-
merce, in industry, and in every field of learning.
It comes through SPECIALIZATION.

Teaching is no exception to the rule. He who puts
most into his life work gets most out of it. Every
teacher who can possibly do so, should speedily
PREPARE for the profession. The unprepared will
soon drop behind and out.

MORAL: Enter the fall Term of the West Texas
State Teachers College, September 24th.

For information, etc., address,

D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar,

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Canyon, Texas

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(Student)

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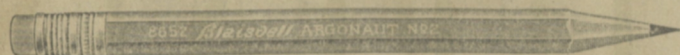
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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Katherine Clark, Phone 42

METHODISTS HAVE WATERMELON FEAST

A large number of Methodist students met at the new church building Thursday evening and then were taken to Hale's park for an outing. After strolling around a bit, the group gathered about Miss Mary Moss Richardson and Miss Ruth Lowes, who told stories for an hour. Then the crowd divided into two sections, Annie Mae Caldwell having charge of one and Ruth Lowes of the other. Each group put on a stunt; the one directed by Miss Lowes dramatized "The Three Kittens," and won the prize, which consisted in not having to carry the watermelons from the cars. The judges for the contest were Miss Richardson, Mrs. T. C. Delaney and Katherine Clark. Next, both groups joined in singing led by C. W. Warwick, while the melons were being served. Mrs. Delaney made a farewell talk to the young people with whom she worked this summer. She will return to her position as Methodist Student Secretary in the fall.

FIFTY-ONE "Y" GIRLS WERE AT RECEPTION

Instead of having their regular meeting on Wednesday, the Y. W. C. A. girls attended the reception given at Miss Lamb's residence. The home was artistically decorated with mint and nasturtiums.

The guests began arriving at 4:00 o'clock and there was almost a solid stream of girls coming and going until 8:30. Delicious punch was served to the guests as they arrived and again as they left. Each girl was asked to sign her name in Miss Lamb's memory book. After the last guest departed the book held fifty one signatures.

GIVES "42" PARTY

Alma Burks entertained a number of friends Friday evening from 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock with an informal "42" party at the home of Miss Mary Hill. Watermelons were cut on the lawn in the light of the moon and silence fell on the jolly group while the melons were being eaten.

Those present at the party were: Lillian Donnell, Fannie Cash, Lillian Atkins, Ethel Kistler, Stella Stanfield, Annie Mae Caldwell, Alma Burks, and Henry Price, Edward Pierce, Garland Lewis, Earl Lewis, Roy Golden, Ples Harper, and John Randolph.

BIRTHDAY DINNER WEDNESDAY

Harold Shanklin was ushered into his seventeenth birthday with a dinner party Wednesday evening. The table was decorated with appropriate flowers and favors, and a large cake containing the dime, thimble, button, and ring. The following friends were present: Imogene McIntire, Lillian Cash, Blanche Fann, Willie Beavers; and Travis Shaw, Jr., Mason Anderson, Frank Stafford.

S. S. CLASS HAS OUTING IN PARK

The Young Men's class of the First Baptist church, with their teacher, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, and Miss Lucille Loyd, Baptist Student secretary, enjoyed an outing and business meeting Tuesday evening at Wragge's Pleasure Park. The boys took a swim while Misses Loyd and Ritchie spread a picnic supper. The young men present were Joe Lancaster, Lee Johnson, Obed Baker, Henry Price, Bryant Baker, Leslie Carter, Alvis Lynch.

CANYON PEOPLE ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Baptist students of the College were delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Johnson. More than one hundred students were present. Games and music filled the program of the evening, and delicious punch and cakes were served at the close.

Photographer Met Many Difficulties Taking Ceta Snaps

Almeron Newman put on display Friday some views taken in the Ceta canyons. These pictures were taken with considerable hardship. Mr. Newman left Canyon at three o'clock in the morning and arrived in time to get some very fine snapshots of sunrise near the Lighthouse. Taken in silhouette, the tall rock makes an excellent picture with the rosy pink of early dawn bursting over the horizon beyond. The day was spent in photographing beautiful falls and landscapes and in making a panorama. Late in the afternoon, Mr. Newman and his taxi driver started down to the river, which they thought was about three miles distant. They were deceived as to the distance by several miles. Dusk fell before they started back to the cars. In returning they attempted a new passage and encountered very steep climbs. The light trail was lost in the darkness and the two men tramped over boulders, across steep canyons, and misleading trails practically the entire night. Sunrise found them still more than an hour's walk from their supplies. They suffered from want of food and water, and arrived in Canyon Monday morning about nine o'clock. "But the pictures we made were worth the experience," remarked Mr. Newman.

To Enlarge College Photo

The photographer left last Friday for Silver City, New Mexico, to take pictures of the Teachers College there. He will next go to El Paso before returning to his studio in Las Cruces. He stated before leaving that he will make a three feet by twelve feet enlargement of the College panorama. This will be a rare picture and one that will be an attraction of unusual merit. Mr. Newman took pictures of the faculty and the dormitories last week.

Before leaving Mr. Newman made arrangements for the distribution of his pictures. He will send later some oil finished photographs.

Eva Skelton and Francis Wilson spent the week end in Hereford.

Frances Hall visited with home folks in Amarillo the past week end.

Bill Falls went to Snyder Saturday and returned Monday, accompanied by his mother.

Carrie Rankin of Shamrock, a former student, has enrolled for work this term.

Carrie Belle Lee visited home folks at Memphis during the week end.

Eva Skelton has accepted a school position at Dawn.

Mary Davis has returned to her home in Childress after completing the first term's work.

Nell Williamson has enrolled for work this term. Last year she taught in Wyoming, and will teach in her home town, Beaumont, next year.

Jo Zac Riley of Lockney was a visitor in Canyon last week.

Lucille Loyd left Sunday for Abilene to conduct a training class in Simmons College.

Nina Sherer will teach near Spearman during the coming year.

Ruth Cooper will teach home economics at Bovina.

C. R. Teague will teach at Texhoma. W. E. Patty spent Monday at Plainview attending to school business.

Mrs. Jet Fore of Memphis was the guest of her mother and sisters, Mrs. Clark, Katherine, and Lucille, last week end.

Katherine Woolridge spent the week end as the guest of Mrs. Tom Hayes of Amarillo.

President Hill and Joe Boy had good luck in their fishing trip Wednesday afternoon.

Vote for John Fry for Sheriff and Tax Collector. 1t

TOP NOTCH HAMBURGERS

Candies, Magazines, and Drinks in endless variety.

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PLAY WITH OUR ALLIGATOR.

He will smile for a lady.. If he won't, we will.

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DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
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Wants your business. Everything in Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery and Groceries

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To the Faculty and Student Body:

Do you know the Canyon Inn and P. D. Casey is doing more for the Students than any one business in town? Remember them for your eats and call them by Phone 35 for Taxi and Baggage.

Daily to Amarillo, one way 75c; round trip \$1.25.

PICNIC PARTIES CALL

TATE FRY

Phone 124

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CANYON TO AMARILLO DAILY

Leave Palace Cafe, Canyon, 1 p. m. Leave Duke Drug, Amarillo 5 p. m.

Sight Seeing Trips to the Palo Duro Canyon, The Canadian River, Mountains and Bottomless Lakes of New Mexico.

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Yes we have fresh, wholesome groceries today.

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RATES—12½ cents per mile, minimum charge 75c per hour. After 6:00 p. m., \$1.00 per hour.

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VISIT Our Store

AND SEE WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN MISSING.

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HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bed room suits, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware.

A full line of Sporting Goods, Spalding and others.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

Orders taken for Cut Flowers and Plants.

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Compacts, Gold and Silver. Face Powder, Rouge, Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, Toilet Water, Perfumes—Everything in

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Marcells, \$1.00; Shampoo, 75c; Hair Bobbing 40c up; Manicure, 75c. Special Facial and Scalp Treatments. All work done by Beauty Specialist

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FIRST CLASS PORTRAIT AND KODAK WORK

All Films in by 9 a. m., out by 5 p. m.

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FOR GOOD BUILDING MATERIAL

AT A FAIR PRICE

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BUILD A HOME AND SAVE YOUR RENT

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"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON**STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP**

"BOBS" A SPECIALTY

EXPERT WORKMEN

FOUR CHAIRS

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LET US DO YOUR TAILOR WORK.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON AT

THE LADIES STORE

College girls especially invited to visit our store and take advantage of the many bargains that we are offering all the week.

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

STUDENTS! We appreciate your patronage. Artistic hair bobbing. Very best workmen. Also curling and dyeing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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JENNINGS

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McDONALD

Vote for John Fry for Sheriff and Tax Collector.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT
IS NOW UNUSUALLY WELL EQUIPPED

With the coming of two outstanding athletes from two of the greatest universities in the southwest, the West Texas State Teachers College is building up one of the strongest coaching staffs in Texas. Head Coach S. D. Burton and Yearling Coach W. E. Lockhart have in the last few years attracted much attention with winning teams. The additional trainers will not only strengthen the athletic teams, but will make possible the personal instruction which means much to the men.

Next fall instruction will be offered in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, gym work, and field events. Odus Mitchell will be student assistant in gym and swim-

ming. W. E. Lockhart will coach tennis and Oscar Eckhardt will be in charge of baseball. Jackson will teach wrestling after the football season ends.

The fact that five men will be actively engaged in teaching student athletics insures each man of the opportunity to do the best that he is capable of doing. Moreover, the interest in games and all branches of sports is expected to reach a very high point next year. The Department of Physical Education is making very rapid progress in every detail. The physical equipment is being improved rapidly. Of particular value to teachers is the coaching courses and the help given those who expect to direct school athletics and play grounds.

ASSISTANT COACH



OSCAR ECKHARDT

Ex-Student Collects
Material to Publish
Western Songs

Miss Ina Sires was here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week for the purpose of obtaining western folk lore from the collections of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Miss Sires, who attended school here in 1915 and the summer of 1917, lives near Tulsa but she has been teaching in Arizona and lately in Kansas City, Kansas. She is giving much time and is incurring considerable expense in the endeavor to publish a book of cowboy and western songs, with music for each piece. It is planned to put out a collection which will be suitable for use in high schools, glee clubs, in addition to cowboy reunions, etc.

Miss Sires now has more than seventy-five different tunes. In-as-much as many songs were sung to the same tunes, this collection is really an extensive one and contains many melodies which have not been published in any form. Simple four-part melodies have been written to the songs by Arnold Volpe, of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

The songs have been obtained from many sources. Cowboys passing thru Kansas City have heard of the plan and volunteered to sing all the tunes known to them. The school children of Camp Verde, Arizona, where Miss Sires taught for a while, collected many of the better known tunes and words. Cattlemen and cowboys have shown much interest in the project. The first edition will perhaps deal entirely with cowboy songs, about twenty-five in number. All of them will be chosen particularly for their genuine range spirit and lyric qualities.

EARLY GRADUATE ENROLLS
FOR WORK IN AGRICULTURE

L. N. George of Prescott, Arizona, enrolled here last week. Mr. George, who is county demonstration agent in Arizona, enrolled in the very first session of the College. In the spring of 1912 he received his diploma and permanent certificate. He was one of the principal characters in the College's first musical production, "The Princess Bonnie." This performance was directed by Prof. F. P. Guenther in the spring of 1911. Mr. George is here to take work in agriculture.

FACULTY CHANGES MADE

Miss Mary Moss Richardson has resumed her work in the English department after taking a six weeks vacation with her sister in Detroit, Texas. She takes the place of Miss Eloise Durham, who has gone to Dallas to spend the remainder of the summer, before beginning her work in the Dallas public schools.

Miss Hattie Seeling has taken the place in the Department of Art of Mrs. Nellie Clements, who left last week for Dallas. Miss Seeling comes from Austin here. She taught here last summer.

Mrs. Ora Roberts is here to assist Miss Helen B. Burton in the Home Economics department.

TAKE EXAMINATIONS

One hundred and forty seven people took the recent county examinations for certificates. Judge R. L. Lester arranged for the examinations, which were supervised by Prof. W. E. Lockhart and Prof. F. E. Savage.

TRINITY QUARTET SINGS

A male quartet from Trinity University gave a pleasing entertainment at the High School auditorium July 7. While in Canyon the boys lunched at Cousins Hall, where they sang several selections.

Vote for John Fry for Sheriff and Tax Collector.

Professor (lecturing on the rhinoceros)—"I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. It is absolutely impossible to form a true concept of this herbivora unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."—Medley.

RANGERS WHIP NINE SPOTS
AND REMAIN UNDEFEATED

"Invincible Hale" again proved to his many admirers that he can deliver the goods. Hale won the game for the Rangers last Friday against the Nine Spots not so much by his superb pitching, as by his hitting. He ripped the apple for three hits, one a homer, one a two bagger and one a single, while his teammates could only get two more. Big Gus Miller pitched a great game for the Nine Spots, but his team lacked hitting ability, and he walked six men. Rain threatened to break up the game just at a time when the Nine Spots started a rally; the players left the field and returned shortly. Somehow the Nine Spotters had their spirits dampened and could not renew the attack successfully.

Directly after the game it was announced that in the near future Lockhart and Coach Burton will choose two teams. Watch this column for data and instructions.

Score by innings.

R H E

Rangers -----1 1 0 1 2 3 x-8 5 3
Nine Spots -----0 1 0 1 0 0-2 5 7

Summary: Home runs, Hale. Two base hits, Hale, Lowes, Bolton. Singles Hale, Lockhart, Sawyer, Sone, Lewis Bolton. Base on balls, off Hale 1; off Miller 6. Struck out by Hale, 5; by Miller, 5. Umpire, Whitman.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ASSIST
PASTOR IN MEETING AT HAPPY

Rev. Lyn Claybrook, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon is assisting Pastor Bryanoff as evangelist in a revival meeting at Happy. Last Wednesday evening a number of the Baptist Student Union drove over to Happy and rendered several musical numbers. The young people returned after the program. Those who made up the party were Lucile Loyd, chap-erone, Paul Johnson, Ples Harper, Hazel McQueen, Stella Rusk, Henry Price, Ethel Kistler, Faye Lockhart, Lillian Atkins, Bennie Belle Warren, Mabel McQueen, Paul Stewart, Winnie Ellis, Tate Fry, and Mary Meinecke.

Have Program Tomorrow

The Wednesday evening prayer services will be in charge of the local B. S. U. A one-act play, "The Spirit of Missions," will be given.

Next Sunday the B. S. U. will motor to Hereford in the morning. In the afternoon a song-sermon will be rendered by the local Baptist student organization.

FORMER STUDENT PUTS
OUT CREDITABLE WEEKLY

"The Wilson Pointer" is a new newspaper in Texas, and people of this community will be interested to know that its editor is Miss Ollie Sone, a former student of the College and a sister of Lem and Law Sone.

The Pointer is a newsy eight page paper which is a booster editorially and otherwise for the town of Wilson. A feature of the paper is a weekly Sunday school lesson by Miss Sone's father, C. L. Sone, who was superintendent of Canyon High School for several years.

Students of Hall
County Form Club

The Hall County group of the West Texas State Teachers College, of which Ples Harper is president, had a short meeting and was photographed July 17th.

Hall County now has fifty-one students in this institution and Mrs. T. C. Delaney who is Methodist Student Secretary here. The Hall County Club includes the following members: Ruby Allen, Blake Bolton, Mrs. Blake Bolton, Mrs. E. R. Byrd, Mrs. Claudie Garner, James W. Garner, Maudie Lee Garner, Archie H. Glasco, Leon Hale, Thelma Lee Hattenbach, Pauline Hill, Mildred L. Jones, Florence Jones, Carrie Belle Lee, E. P. Lewis, Mrs. Mae Lewis, Lucile Martin, Margaret McElreath, Clara Pyeatt, Thelma Rogers, Daisy Sachse, Jessie Katherine Slawson, Blanche Temple, Mrs. A. H. Thornton, Herschel Whaley, Neville Wrenn, Wayne Hooks, Lois May Hukel, Edward Lewis, Gladys McCullough, Letha Slawson, Georgia A. Stine, Lucille Read, Katherine Reed, Ples Harper, Mrs. Lena M. Platt, J. D. Glass, Rita Lee Platt, Lena Platt, Dell Platt, Hiram Platt, Thelma Sams, Velma Waetherly, Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. Jenkins, W. L. Vaughn, Cora Mae Simmons, Hortense Eddins, Willie Scrugg.

WELCOME
HOME!

—Come back fellows for the football training camp.

—The people of Canyon will be mighty glad to see you.

—We are behind you for the T. I. A. A. Championship this fall.

—Canyon has confidence in the Buffaloes and will back the team to the limit.

RANDALL COUNTY
NEWS**STUDENTS**

We know your needs; we are in position to serve you well.

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Orton's Grocery