Preliminary plans for an addition to the library and for a new Fine Arts building at Texas State University were approved by its board of regents at a meeting recently.

The Board of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges, governing body for WTSU also approved:

1. the operational budget for 1964-65
2. legislative appropriations requests for the 1965-67 biennium;
3. legislative appropriations requests for 1965-67 for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum;
4. a new sewage disposal contract with the City of Canyon;
5. renewal of a cooperative agreement between the Helium Research Center in Amarillo and WTSU;
6. letting bids for repairs and renovation and the razing of old facilities;
7. the new space. The addition would be $300,000.00 and would pro­vide for a vocational building to house the agriculture and indus­trial arts departments. The lat­ter building would cost approxi­mately $182,890.00, and include besides operational money an amount for construction of an ad­dition to the museum.

The regents gave permission to WTSU to seek additional money from the American Education and Administration Building funds.

Additional stack rooms, on five levels, will occupy the library edi­tion primarily, although two two-story sections and several small studies would also be placed in the new space. The addition would be connected to the old and to the west sides of the present building.

Classrooms and laboratories of the Science Building were con­verted to the museum in the fall of 1963. The new building is in the Education building into classrooms and offices were also approved. The Legislative at last session appropriated $133,700.00 for repairs, and $30,000.00 to be used for the gym-conversion project.

The board also authorized the raising of $60,000.00 to build a new gymnasium in the Education building. The ex­amination fee is $15 including re­ports for up to six medical col­leges.

Homecoming Parade Theme Adopted

By Senate: Celebration Set Oct. 17

Three WTSU lovelies, Louise Keaton, Sharon Corica and Bambi Green look on as the Buffs fail to defeat Saturday night at the hands of Ohio University

Three Set Trip To Austin Meet

Homecoming Parade Theme Adopted

Three West Texas University students selected to meet with representa­tives of other state institutions which plan new preparation pro­grams for school administrators.

Howry Services Held In Odessa

Medical Admission Test Will Be Given At WTSU

The Medical College Admission Test will be given at West Texas State University Oct. 17 for stu­dents applying for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1965.

Applications and fees for the test must be received by the Psychologi­cal Corporation in New York by Oct. 2 for applicants to be eligible to take the test. Ap­plications and brochures are available from Charles Wright, professor of biology, in room 206 of the Science Building. The ex­amination fee is $15 including re­ports for up to six medical col­leges.

The admission test is designed to measure general academic ability, general information, and scientific knowledge.

The much publicized, "Lord of the Flies," a British motion pic­ture of 1963, will open the 1964-65 season of the Canyon Community Film Series, Oct. 7.

The films are shown in the Olympic Theatre on the north side of the square. Two showings are scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Admission, to be sold at the door only, is $1 a person.


Registration Increases; Tally Up Ten Per Cent

An 8 to 10 per cent increase in enrollment for the fall semester is expected at West Texas State University when of­ficial registration closes Oct. 3, President James P. Cornette has announced.

Comparing registration figures for this fall with the same period last year, Dr. Cornette has estimated that approximately 3,500 day students and 800 night students, when official registration closes Oct. 3, is expected to be more than 4,500.

Final full-time students last fall totaled 3,298, and the increase projected is 948, making a total head count of 4,202.

At the close of the fifth day of registration this fall, a total of 3,300 day students and 818 night students had enrolled, compared with 3,288 and 728 at the same time last year.

Thursday is the last day for be­coming freshmen to enroll, and late arrivals may register for classes until Oct. 3.

Evening-only registration con­tinues Wednesday through Saturday noon. Dean Wel­ter H. Juniper has announced.

Students wishing to add or drop courses must complete registra­tion before Oct. 3. Students wishing to add or drop courses all changes in the official class regis­tered are approved by Dr. Emmitt Smith, director of School Administrators.

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As Girls Sign Up

Rush Season On

Women's Open Rush for national social sororities begins today with sign-ups with the Panhellenic Council in the office of the Dean of Women.

A name tag will be given each girl when she signs up and is to be worn during the rush period.

Rushes will pick up invitations to pledge in the office of the Dean of Women at 6 p.m. Oct. 3.

To be eligible to pledge a rush­ee must have completed nine hours with at least 15 grade points.

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Students wishing to add or drop courses make all changes in the office of the Dean of the Universi­ty. After seeing the dean and his assistants, students have the changes approved by their advis­ers and signed by instructors in the, departments affected by the dropping or adding of courses.

All changes in the official class programs must be processed im­mediately, Dr. Juniper said.

No changes can be made after Saturday noon.
Three WTSU Professors Retire With Seventy-Six Years Service

Retirement of three long-time West Texas State University profes-
sors became effective at the close of the 1964 summer session.
L. W. Bar-
low, professor of history, and Ralph D. Brown, professor of Psychology,
Mary Sligar, assistant professors of education.

Reader will find the sales pitch toward the front of the cat-
alog, which deals with the past history and present glory of the school.
West Texas State University has much the same general
information, but with more clarity.

The "by the numbers" system at WTSU is clearly defined under
Definition of Terms on page 31 of the catalog.

While it is easy to find entertainment in these books, there
also is valuable information for the high school student plan-
ing to attend college.

These manuals to education are not always written in the
best form, but they are, nevertheless, an important tool in
the process to learning.

A Happy Ending

Registration is over!

This is of no great news value, but it will probably delight
the harrowed.

Registration, under a new IBM system, proved to all that
tuition did not quickly take the place of tried and true
methods.

The lines seemed longer and the confusion greater, but the
new system will work. It has also been tried and proven to be
a marvelous development in handling the masses.

No one cares to be kept waiting in line for over five minutes,
but when the result is good, it will be worth the effort.

By the spring semester, all the mechanical "bugs" will be
exterminated and the system will rush students through regis-
tration.

Nothing is perfect the first time, or for that matter, ever.

Perryn Senior Selected Prexy

Activities for the annual ob-
server of Morn and Dad day
will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. in
the Student Union Building game-
room, with registration of parents.

The activities will continue in
the formal lounge for the SUB
will be held for visiting parents, and a
special program will be conducted
at 3:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Dr. James P. Garrett, WTSU
president, and other faculty mem-
bers will also welcome guests to
the campus at the reception.

At 5 p.m. parents may eat with
the students in both cafeterias.
Students may obtain guest meal
tickets for their parents from their
dormitory directors.

Saturday Set For
Of WTSU Mom

Parents traveling the farthest
distance and parents who have or
have had the most students at
WTSU will be honored at halftime.

Fathers of football players will
be seated on the sidelines wear-
ing their sons' gridiron numbers.
Special tribute to visiting par-
ents will also be made by the band
during halftime activities.

Morn and Dad Day is sponsored by the West Texas Ex-Students, Inc. and the WTSU Student As-
Kappa Psi. Other WTSU band officers
include Richard Ballew, Tulla junior,
Ken Burch, James Barge, Richard Bence, Joe Hendricks, Ondessa senior, trea-
turer; and Sarah Page, Statuette junior, reporter.

Band representatives will be Pa-
tricia Tucker of Floydada, junior;
Grant Gerald of Petersburg, jun-
or; Vince Johnson of Pampa, sophomore;
Barbara Hamilton of Pampa, freshman.

Vince Johnson will be drum major, assisted by Terry Milli-
gan.

Penry Senior, Diane Snowing, Jerilyn Carter, Mary Jo Adams and Lamoyne Clark will serve as
twirlers.

Two tickets will cost $3.50 each.

No tickets for parents at the re-
duction rate will be sold Saturday morning, Mr. Kimbrough said.

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sociation, National Education Association, and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Sligar has been a member
of the WTSU faculty since 1928, and holds both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from West Texas State.
She also attended the University of Texas and the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Sligar began teaching in 1912 in rural schools in Dolley County, and taught in Lilia Lake, A sh t o l a , McLeand and other schools before coming to Canyon in 1932 as a teacher in the West Texas State Demonstration School.

In 1944-45, Mrs. Sligar was on
leave from WTSU for Civil Ser-
vice work in Washington, working as a civilian personnel assistant at Fort Belvoir.

She is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, AAUW, National Education Associa-
tion, and the Association for Child-
hood Education International.
Ohio Edges Buffs in 16-14 Thriller

SEPTEMBER 23, 1964

West Texas' fighting Buffaloes overcame a 14-10 first period deficit Saturday night, battling to a 16-14 win over the Bobcats. The Bobcats thus avenged the 15-14 Buff victory in the 1963 Sun Bowl by a 16-14 margin.

Just moments earlier the Buffalo forward wall had checked a similar Bobcat march at the West Texas three yard line after Ohio quarterback Wes Danayo's passing had produced a first and goal situation at the Buff six yard line. Ohio took the lead early in the first quarter, scoring on a wind-assisted 27 yard field goal by Gary Simmons with only 5:06 gone in the ball game. An 18 yard Danayo to Jerry France pass and a 15 yard roughness penalty softened the Bobcats' hopes with a fourth quarter touchdown from six inches out. The Bobcats thus avenged the 15-14 Buff victory in the 1963 Sun Bowl by a 16-14 margin.

Bufls Will Try Arizona State in Saturday Night Gridiron Tilt

West Texas State's Bufls carry on their rugged football schedule next Saturday night at Buffalo Bowl against always tough Arizona State. The Buffs, who lost a tough battle to Ohio University last week, must regroup for the Sun Devils from Tempe, Arizona.

The Arizona team lost a lot through graduation in the person of Tony Locock and Charlie Taylor along with their starting quarter-backs. Locock and Taylor are now playing regularly in pro ball. Arizona State last Saturday unveiled a good quarterback and strong passer in John ToRed; surprising Utah State with a 28-8 victory.

ToRed had two exceptional receivers in Ben Hawkins, a junior, and Jerry Smith, a senior, both of whom had six receptions and one touchdown apiece against Utah State. The Buffs will thus have their hands full, especially in the area of pass defense next Saturday night at Buffalo Bowl.

Arizona State beat the Bufls last year at Tempe 14-14 but the Bufls played without the services of Pete Pedro and Russell Mun-dy who face the dual duty of starting quarterback and strong safety. Arizona State ran up eight victories and three losses last season in one of its most successful campaigns in the school's history.

Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State will depend on a relatively young squad this year as the Sun Devils are going through a youth movement similar to the one taking place at West Texas.

Arizona State leads the series against the Bufls 11-5, with the only victory coming in 1962 15-14.

MENS INTRAMARALS

The opening of entries in football, tennis, golf, horseshoes, and other four sports highlighted the beginning of the 1964-65 intramural sports season, and director John C. Whinnery urged each organization, dormitory, and fraternity to organize as units as soon as possible so as to be able to participate in each event offered throughout the intramural year.

Mr. Whinnery stressed the organization of each dormitory into a separate unit. The intramural director said it would be necessary for a man or group of men in each dorm to meet and select a manager or coach, whose responsibility it would be to organize the dormitory unit for each phase of intramural activity.

Intramural handbooks are available to each participant in the program, and Whinnery urged each contestant to pick up his copy in the intramural office.

Entries for touch football will close on October 2. Each organization may have two entries. Oct. 1 will be the deadline for entries in tennis singles, golf, and singles in horseshoes. Each organization may enter as many as six persons in each of those events.

The entry deadline for the intramural rodeo is Oct. 3, Whinnery said. There will be six events in the rodeo activity: Pingo- pong singles, badminton singles, and handball singles are open to entries. Whinnery said.
TCHE Approves Six Year Program

A new school administrator's program, involving a sixth year of study, has been approved for West Texas State University by the Texas Commission on Higher Education, according to President James P. Cornette.

Also approved by the commission recently was the offering of biology as a major field leading to a Master of Arts degree. WTSU now offers a masters program in chemistry, physics, and mathematics in the sciences field.

Courses in the new administrator's program, all on the graduate level, will probably be offered at WTSU for the first time in June, 1965, according to Dr. J. B. Roberts, chairman of the School of Teacher Education.

WTSU Will Seek New Programs

West Texas State University will seek approval of the Texas Commission on Higher Education for four new undergraduate degree programs and a Master of Science degree, President James P. Cornette has announced.

Permission to request the new programs was granted recently by the Board of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges, meeting in Alpine, Dr. Cornette said.

WTSU will submit requests for bachelor's degree programs in nursing and medical technology, a new major in business economics, a Bachelor of Public Administration degree, and a Master of Science degree with majors in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

Approval will also be sought to change the name of the existing major, "Secretarial Science," to "Secretarial Studies," in the School of Business.

The nursing program was submitted to WTSU's board of regents after a survey committee, composed of WTSU personnel, representatives of major hospitals in Amarillo, Amarillo College, and the Amarillo public schools, outlined the need for the project.

"All the non-degree nurses have the equivalent of three years of college education," said Dr. Emmitt Smith, director of program development and research at WTSU. "Typically their deficiencies lie in general education, public health, and psychiatric nursing.

Questionnaires were distributed to approximately 500 nurses in the Panhandle area," Dr. Smith said. "Of the 131 returns, 46 hold college degrees. There were 105 Registered Nurses who expressed an interest in pursuing a baccalaureate program in nursing at West Texas State."

The medical technology program would be administered by the department of chemistry at WTSU, and professional and clinical courses of one year, now offered at Northwest Texas Hospital, would be approved toward the degree program. General education and basic science courses making up the first three years of the program are already offered at WTSU.

A Bachelor of Public Administration degree, as proposed to the Texas Commission on Higher Education, would be jointly administered by the WTSU School of Business and the department of economics-government-sociology.

The new program will be offered through the department of educational administration, whose head is Dr. J. L. Russell, who was dean of the Graduate School until July 1.

Presbyterian Church Dinner To Honor Students, Faculty

Students and new faculty members of West Texas State University will be honored Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at a family night dinner at the Presbyterian Church.

Persons desiring transportation to the church may call OL5-3676 or OL5-3275.

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