

THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOLUME VI.

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NUMBER 18

TWO VICTORIES OVER SIMMONS COWBOYS LIFT BUFFALOES' AVERAGE

Meeting of Panhandle Plains Historical Society Brings Pioneers

PLAN TO WRITE LOCAL HISTORY

MARKING OF BATTLE SITES TO BE URGED DURING THE COMING YEAR.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Pioneer History Is Recalled In Brilliant Banquet Meeting Held at Cousins Hall.

With fifty present at the business session and 150 at the banquet the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society witnessed the largest attendance at its annual meeting February 13 that it has ever had. The business meeting was held Friday afternoon at 4:30 in room 105, President Thomas E. Turner of Amarillo presiding. The entire list of officers of last year was re-elected to serve for another year, the officers being Mr. Turner, president; O. H. Nelson of Romero, vice-president; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Miami, second vice-president; Mrs. T. V. Reeves corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Boulware, recording secretary and treasurer; and Miss Tennessee Malone, custodian. Mr. Turner and President Hill were elected directors to serve for three more years.

Marking Sites Discussed
Judge L. Gough of Amarillo, Miss Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves were appointed as a committee to work out plans for marking historic spots in the Panhandle. This committee will first endeavor to interest the people of such communities in marking these places suitably and thereby help preserve the history of the region.

President J. A. Hill, T. D. Hobart of Pampa, and J. E. Hill of Amarillo were named a committee to plan the marking of the site of old Fort Elliott at Mobeetie. J. E. Hill stated in this connection that only the fence around the cemetery, the well covering, and the flag pole remain to show where the fort was located. It was largely through the influence of this man that material was donated to the Society for the erection of the Adobe Walls monument last year.

Mrs. Dixon and Mr. Hobart discussed the importance of marking the Buffalo Wallow site.

To Write History
Since its organization the Society has been collecting documents and papers of historic importance and taking interviews of pioneers with the purpose of writing an authentic history of the Panhandle-Plains region. Miss Hattie M. Anderson and Professor L. F. Sheffy, both of the history department, will collaborate to write the book this year. Miss Anderson was the originator of the Society.

(Continued on page three)

The Week's Weather

Our official forecaster promises pleasant weather for today and tomorrow. He scents unsettled weather for Thursday, however, and will not be surprised if it is pretty cold next Friday. Spring winds will blow in Saturday as usual.

There will be a brand new moon on Sunday, with clear, cool weather accompanying. Monday will be fair. (Probably.)

The students who gave up their places at the Panhandle Plains Historical Society Banquet, while losing an opportunity to hear an excellent program, did a gracious service in making it possible for unexpected guests to be accommodated.

Denton Teachers College is doing a real service in organizing an intercollegiate oratorical association. W. T. S. T. C. will become a member, although possibly no orator may be sent to the Denton contest this year.

When the lights winked a rather prolonged wink at the Cousins Hall entertainment for the seniors, some of the lower classmen wondered if this was the long heralded arrival of a "senior privilege."

AMARILLO REALTORS TO HAVE LUNCHEON HERE SOON AT RANDALL HALL

Randall Hall will be the scene of a large mass meeting on February 20th, when the Real Estate Board of Amarillo will be entertained at a luncheon. Henry Ansley of the Amarillo Globe was in Canyon last Tuesday for the purpose of making arrangements for the trip.

It is expected that two hundred fifty Amarillo citizens will be present, in addition to many local people. The luncheon will start at 12 o'clock and end promptly at 1:30.

The College band will greet the visitors as they arrive. The visiting delegation will parade through town to the site of the new railway station, then will return to Randall Hall. In the afternoon, the visitors will inspect the city and the College.

This is one of the several trips which groups of Amarillo people make annually for the purpose of establishing a more friendly relationship between the two cities. It is being sponsored by the Daily Globe.

The idea is often expressed that Canyon and Amarillo have many common interests. Amarillo is becoming the center of the wholesale trade in this section, the distributing point of gas from the gas fields and the manufacturing city of the plains. Canyon, on the other hand, offers unusual advantages educationally. The two types of assets are coming to be seen in their complementary relation. The inter-city meetings are intended to result in closer co-operation and better understanding of the possibilities in each town.

Norfleet Is Given Ovation Following His Talk in Chapel

Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, noted ranchman and detective, spoke in chapel Saturday morning. His talk was simply delivered and abounded in humor, pathos, and expressions of the spirit of the west.

Mr. Norfleet began by telling of his first acquaintance with the mule buyer in Dallas. He explained in detail the methods used by the gang of swindlers in persuading him of their good faith. The plot, he showed, was apparently "above-board" and was cleverly worked. He credited his wife with much of his inspiration and attributed to her his plan to "bring 'em in alive."

He aroused great interest in telling of his going into the "school" of gangsters in New York. Mr. Norfleet, an Irishman, disguised himself as a crippled Jew, and in this way heard three plans discussed relative to how he might be killed. It was here that he heard a man reply, when another said that Norfleet was not shrewd. "He may not have much sense, but what he has he sure puts into execution." The men were drunk. "Whiskey and business won't work," Norfleet declared.

Pete Norfleet, a student in W. T. S. T. C. at this time, left school to join his father in the attempt to "get" Joe Fury in California. Pete was a participant in many adventures which followed. The elder Norfleet disguised himself and became a landscape gardener in the regal estate of Fury. His difficulties with the bribed officials in California form one of the most interesting chapters of his book, "Norfleet." Mr. Norfleet related here only a small part of his work in apprehending and prosecuting not merely the five confidence men who took \$45,000 from him, but also seventy others who were members of the gang.

At the end of his talk, Mr. Norfleet received prolonged applause, and the students gave him "fifteen raps." President Hill warmly commended his work and classed him as one of the great characters of the country.

Oh beautiful moon,
In the heavens you ride,
Affecting alike
Both the tide and untied.

COUSINS HALL TO BE SCENE OF BIG CANYON CITY BANQUET SOON

In celebration of the completion of the new Santa Fe railway station and other public improvements, the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will give a banquet at Cousins Hall on the night of February 25. Arrangements are being made to care for two hundred people.

There will be approximately seventy-five guests on this occasion, including officials of the Santa Fe, the officers of the Texas Utilities Company, telephone officials, members of the Board of Regents for Texas Colleges, and others who are interested in the growth of this city.

An interesting program is being planned by T. C. Thompson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and other local men. Tickets to the banquet are already on sale. The cost per plate, \$2.00, has been fixed so that it may finance the cost of entertaining the many guests of the city. The ticket selling committee is composed of C. L. Thompson, J. W. Jennings, Dan F. Sanders, and R. P. Jarrett. Tickets must be purchased before Feb. 21st.

The celebration comes as a sort of climax to the remarkable growth of the city in recent years. Canyon began about three years ago a series of public improvements which characterize the city as one of the most progressive in Texas, size and other advantages considered. Starting without a foot of pavement, Canyon voted bonds and did not cease work until several miles of paving had been laid. Among the improvements now in process of construction are the new Texas Utilities power plant and ice factory, and several brick business houses. The number of residences recently constructed is indicative of a steady growth in population.

Student Secretary To Have Important Position in State

Mrs. T. C. Delaney and Rev. King Vivion, of Jacksonville, will have joint supervision of the work of the Methodist Student Federation for the following year. This was decided at Fort Worth in the third annual inspirational meeting of the Federation.

Eight delegates attended this meeting from W. T. S. T. C. John Randolph was a close second for President of the State Federation election, losing by 11 votes to Bryan Hall of S. M. U. Ruth Lowes, President of the local Federation, was chairman of the committee to select the time and place for the next meeting.

This committee decided to unite the summer officers training conference and the winter inspirational conference in one fall meeting. The next meeting will probably be held at the Methodist Assembly Hall at Lake Worth, but this has not been definitely decided.

The delegates who attended the meeting from Canyon were, Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Ruth Lowes, Lela Swain, Amy Daniel, Weldon Thompson, O. E. Thomas, John Randolph and Robert Devin. They left Thursday at 5 o'clock and returned Monday. Some of them visited relatives while making the return trip.

Officers chosen for the following year were Bryan Hall of S. M. U., President; Charles Guereau of Denton, Burney Skies of N. T. S. T. C., Lucy Gillean of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, and Hayden Edwards of John Tarlton Agricultural College, Vice Presidents, and heads of the four departments; Mary Nealy of T. W. C., secretary; and Purcell Graham of S. M. U.

Fish: I'll say, old chap, how did you hurt your eye?
Soph: Aw, a lid fell on it.

in favor of this type of competition; and acceptance of the invitation to become a member of this association is indicative of prevalent opinion here.

There is a decided trend of student opinion, relative to collegiate contests,

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL PLAY HERE IN MEET

On February 20 and 21, high school basketball players will assemble here to determine the championship of eight districts, comprising all the north counties of the Panhandle. This year's Interscholastic Basketball Tournament is expected to exceed those of previous years in competition, and it is hoped that the new College gymnasium will be ready by that time. All these games will be played in the daytime since Trinity University plays the Buffaloes here both nights. Two games Friday forenoon, and two in the afternoon, two Saturday morning, and then the finals Saturday afternoon make up the program of the meet.

A. B. Hayes, Amarillo High School coach, will referee all games. Only two of the contesting teams are known at this time. They are the Canyon High Eagles and the Tulla Hornets. Both of these schools have good teams and they are expected to enter the finals. However, a dark horse may upset the dope.

Girls to Have Two Debates With Alva Teachers College

Formal arrangements for a dual debate with the girls' teams of Northwestern Teachers College of Alva, Oklahoma were completed last week. April 24th has been tentatively set as the date of the two debates. An Oklahoma team will be sent here at the same time that a local team goes to Alva.

The question for debate has been agreed upon by the two institutions. It is: Resolved, That the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States should be adopted.

Girls of the College have been studying this question since it was taken into consideration several weeks ago. Sixteen girls attended the first meeting called. The elimination contest to decide the four debaters who will go into action this year will be held on February 24th. The following two months will be used in preparing for the intercollegiate contests. Prof. Earl C. Bryan will supervise the work of the contestants here.

In the meeting the Alva team the College will be re-opening relations with Northwestern Teachers College after the lapse of one year. Men of this college debated three years ago with Northwestern, winning one of the contests.

The interest in debates for women is expected to equal that obtaining in the men's contest. The number which will compete in the try-out will likely be as large as the number of men who spoke recently. The number is almost evenly distributed among the girls' literary societies.

Dramatic Club Gives Two One-Act Plays

"Rosalie" and "This Is So Sudden," two one-act comedies were presented Wednesday to the Dramatic Art Club by members of that organization. Those taking part in "Rosalie" were:

Monseigneur Bol—John Overall.
Madame Bol—Gladys Lowry.

Rosalie, a maid—Hazel Delaney.
In "This Is So Sudden," the parts of Gertrude, Marie, and Florence, girls who lived together, were played by Imogene Buster, Cora Mae Haley, and Frances Croson. Dalma Fry and Lucille Overall took parts of Helen and Margaret, friends of the other girls.

The characters were very well portrayed in both plays, especially since this is the first year that most of these players have been in the Dramatic Club.

"There is an awful lot of girls that prefer to remain single."
"How do you know?"
"I have asked them."

FIRST GAME IS VERY DECISIVE

SIMMONS COWBOYS FAIL TO SCORE SINGLE POINT IN FIRST HALF.

SECOND GAME CLOSER

Abilene Men Tighten Play and Score Is More Even in the Hectic Game Saturday.

Playing a great offensive and defensive brand of basketball, the Buffaloes trounced the Simmons College Cowboys in two games here last week. The score on Friday afternoon was 47-13; on Saturday night it was 37-23.

First Game
On Friday afternoon the setting was perfect: the gym was crowded with a colorful, shrieking mass of students and townspeople. The Red Men added zest to the already enthusiastic crowd and presented a pleasing contrast in the color scheme. And the Buffaloes, stately and proud in their first T. I. A. A. game at home, played as though they were inspired. It was evident from the first that the Cowboys were beaten; nevertheless, they fought with rugged determination and vainly tried to stop the onslaught of the ram-paging Buffaloes.

Crump was high point man with 23 points, while Kimbrough of the Cowboys annexed four counters for his team's high point average. Crump, who has starred consistently this season, hit the basket in regular fashion, while Hale and Herm were kept busy throwing the ball to him. Fuller played his usual scrappy game at center and Captain Hill played his position at guard in a superior manner. Kimbrough was the star of the Cowboy team, both defensively and offensively.

The line-up:
Buffaloes Pos. FG FT F
Crump -----F-----11-----1-----0
Hale -----F-----3-----0-----1
Fuller -----C-----2-----1-----2
Hill (capt) --G-----2-----0-----1
Herm -----G-----2-----0-----1
*Bivens -----F-----0-----1-----1
*Pearson --F-----1-----0-----1
*Sone -----C-----0-----0-----1
*McVicker --G-----0-----0-----0
*Vaughn --G-----0-----0-----2
*Substitutes for regulars in second half.

Cowboys:
Foreman -----F-----1-----0-----0
McCullum --F-----0-----0-----0
Pickens -----C-----1-----0-----0
Kimbrough --G-----0-----4-----2
Hillman --G-----0-----0-----1
*Walker --F-----1-----2-----1
*Mull -----G-----0-----1-----0
*Walker substituted for McCullum in first half. Hull for Hillman in second half.

Second Game

On Saturday night the Cowboys were out eager to avenge the decisive defeat of the day before. Playing with a complete reversal of form, they stopped the one-sided scoring at the outset. Throughout the first half the odds were nearly equal, the Buffaloes maintaining a slight lead. In fact, the lead was small enough to make the ultimate score uncertain. In the second period, however, the Buffaloes tightened their play, and with "Preach" Fuller getting away for several field goals, piled up a lead that was commanding. The last game was full of thrills and brilliant defensive work. Both teams fouled repeatedly—thirteen foul goals were made during the evening.

(Continued on page four)

This Week's Calendar

Wednesday
"The Rural Church and the Community" will be discussed at the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Friday
First game with Trinity University.

Saturday
Last game with Trinity University.

Sunday
February 22 has been designated as "Go to Sunday School" Sunday. Students will find capable teachers and classes organized especially for students at each of the churches. The movement is of student origin and has been under way for several weeks. "Go to Sunday School" next Sunday.

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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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925.

REGENTS TAKE OFFICES

Two new members of the Board of Regents for Teachers Colleges have recently taken office. Hon. A. B. Martin of Plainview is back in the work again. He served faithfully on the board for six years and is a very good friend of W. T. S. T. C.

Hon. Henry Paulus of Hallettsville becomes a regent for the first time. He is a son of Senator Paulus, a man who has done much for this state. He is a personal friend of Prof. F. P. Guenther of this college. His appointment will be welcomed by friends of Texas education and particularly those interested in the training of teachers.

Mr. Paulus takes the place of Hon. Fred Martin of Fort Worth, who retires after a two year period. Students will recall that Fred Martin visited the College last quarter. It is to be regretted that his splendid abilities are to be transferred away from the board. He was of great value to the board because of his business training. He saw quickly the problems of Teachers Colleges. He is a comparatively young man, and a man of unusually high personal ideals. The Teachers Colleges found him keenly interested in their welfare and he will be remembered for his faithful and intelligent services.

BREVITIES

The University of Nevada has abolished cuts for Seniors in recognition of the upper-classmen's sense of responsibility and seriousness. After this announcement, watch our Seniors strut their seriousness.

Harvard fish have demanded the reinstatement of hazing. They must be gluttons for punishment; still, a quiet life is monotonous these days.

Sterling College bachelors have banded together, taking as their motto, "United we stand; divided we wed." B. P. A. was that way once.

Auto-dealer ad: Buy one of our Spinnex coupes and get more smiles per gal.

Good morales are closely associated with good morals.

A university co-ed who went to her early morning class in pajamas was suspended. She should have worn an evening gown in order not to be original. You can commit crime in the name of tradition, but beware of innovations.

Cross word puzzles at least furnish the jokesmiths with a background for a new line of dirty puns.

COLLEGE TRAINING

"The object of college training," according to a report issued by a specially appointed committee of seniors in Dartmouth College, "is to stimulate independent thinking, to inspire to an intellectual life, to encourage undergraduates to dig out knowledge for themselves and aid them in developing conclusions therefor, and prepare them for intellectual leadership."

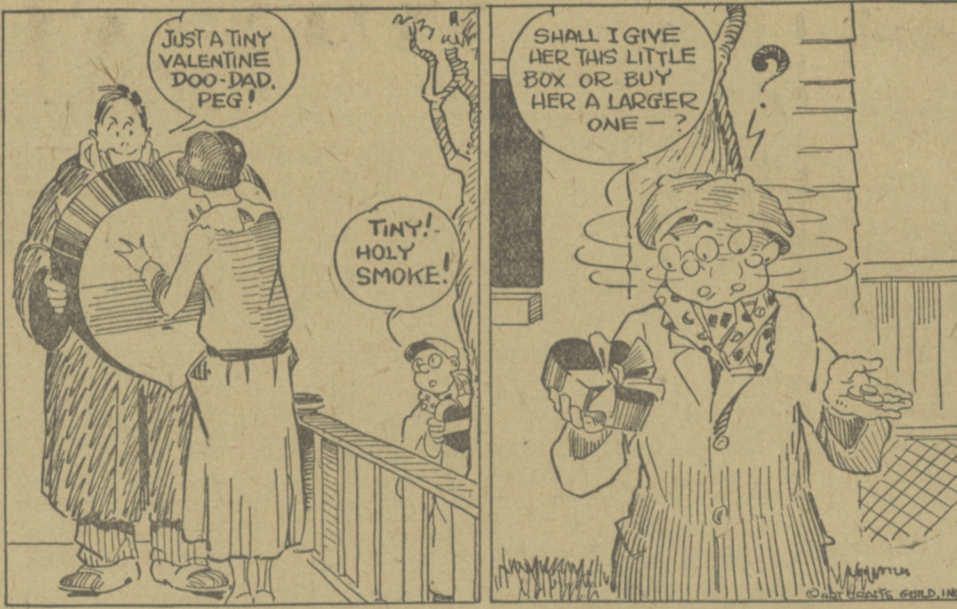
The committee further found that this purpose is blocked at present by a "kind of attempt at mass education, which should be abolished."

The report is timely. Students should be encouraged to work personally for the information they desire. The agitation for team work, school spirit, and unity of purpose has gone too far when it permeates the class room. Co-operation is good in its place, but it has little to do with intellectual development. The Dartmouth seniors think there is too much in college life which

BILLY STIFF



The Power of Decision!



By Alexander



savors of the custom of eating out of a big kettle. Some students go into their work exactly as they see their neighbors do, expecting to get the same information in the same way. Their credulity approaches worship of the instructor. Why should they study or think if they are asked only for what the text and teacher present in subject matter and judgment? Not dealing in the exchange of divergent opinions, what wonder is it that they get little out of college life in an intellectual way? The product is sometimes a graduate with two capital letters and an idea that he has already amassed enough knowledge to keep himself in intellectual good standing during his remaining years.

We desire to state that it is our belief, however, that the modern instructor is coming to teach that he is not a personage to be worshipped, to be believed for every word uttered, and that he is not in possession of the exact truth in every regard. Only the untrained instructor teaches a mass of opinions as infallible. The true teacher today regards himself as being a student among students. He frankly admits that he is in search of more facts, opinions, and good data—let the result be what it may. A teacher with such an attitude presents data as evidence, not as infallible laws. He urges his pupils to search for new materials, and uses their efforts to enhance his own knowledge. He instills in them the desire for knowledge, a desire which grows stronger as the years pass. He inspires college students toward their true vocation—intellectual leadership. A graduate who has developed no such attitude will within ten years lose a very large per cent of every course he once pursued.

What is the educational significance of the modern method of instruction? Of first importance is the training of teachers who remain students at heart and impart their zeal to their pupils. Scarcely less in importance is the need for adequate libraries. The writer studied for two years in a high school where the library consisted of a dictionary and a series of Boy Scout adventure stories. Could a student do anything except gain a wrong impression of schooling under such circumstances? A reputable newspaper affords more genuine information than some of our school libraries did a few years ago. Students who do not make use of funds of information in school will not seek them in later life.

Education means—even in the root of the word—a process which never ceases. But the Dartmouth seniors are somewhat pessimistic about the prevalence of this idea. We read: "The modern student doesn't know how to investigate a subject. He only knows that if he reads with ordinary care certain designated pages of a certain designated book, he will know enough about the particular subject to answer questions he may be asked about it by the instructor."

REFLECTIONS

The Protestants, Mormons, Catholics, and Jews have joined forces in Idaho to press the passage of a law making possible week-day religious education during regular school hours. They will probably be successful in securing the desired legislation. The significant feature of the whole affair is the concerted action of these different denominations. If such co-operation could be carried out in all questions of state and national moment, many needful reforms would be brought about in an amazingly short time. Perhaps the time will come when the Christian people of this land will cease dissipating their energies by individually struggling for certain objectives. If our churches worked together, the present dissipation of effort would be avoided, and respect for the practices and principles of Christianity would be increased among the masses.

Stephen Leacock, writing for the McGill Daily, calls our attention to the changing objectives of education throughout the ages. "Centuries ago," he

says, "when there first were colleges, they were founded mainly to prepare people to die. This was then the most important business in life. Later, the idea changed; the college was to prepare people to live. In our immediate present (our little second of eternity) the idea has changed again. The college is supposed to prepare people to make their living."

As a matter of fact, a great many people do have primarily a mercenary motive in attending college. But we think that among the true educators of to-day the ideal of service is paramount. In other words, they believe that if a college education does not prepare one to render a broader and more efficient service, it has failed of its purpose. The Transcript quotes the following opinion from instructors in the science of education from California, Illinois, and many other universities, who served in summer schools in 1924: "The time is not far distant when young men and young women matriculating in colleges will be required to render some form of volunteer service during their undergraduate period. The college of the future, say twenty-five years hence, will make willingness to serve others the test of admission, and not brain capacity, aristocracy of family, and physical prowess that makes athletic victory certain."

If then, the willingness to serve others is to be made the test of admission to college, we of the Teachers Colleges can feel that we at least have a right to be in college. The very fact that we are training ourselves to become teachers is the best possible evidence of our willingness to serve. Certainly the monetary rewards of the teaching profession are not alluring to capable young men and women of to-day. The writer once heard a man who had taught school most of his life make this statement: "Young man, teaching school is a poor way to sell your brains."

If you are entering the school teaching profession to "sell your brains," you must admit in advance that your quantity of grey matter is limited, if you are to measure it in terms of the number of dollars received for it. But if you are becoming a teacher to render service, you may find consolation in the fact that true service is above price. If you render service, you will not receive a recompense commensurate with your worth; if you do not render service as a teacher, you will never be worthy of your pittance. If you wish to "sell your brains," find another profession.

Some two weeks ago hundreds of followers of self-appointed prophets anxiously awaited the end of the world. Ignorance and superstition still have their fangs in the throat of humanity.

The above mentioned followers who so strikingly demonstrated the credulity and gullibility of our present day citizenship are few when compared to the total number of people who daily fall dupes to their foolish beliefs. In a single copy of a certain cheap weekly magazine, one may read advertisements offering for sale love charms, fortune telling, instructions for locating buried treasure, and various and sundry other devices of charlatans.

"WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME"

After the show

The place to go

is

J. J. Walker Drug Store

"WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME"

A MOMENT O' PHUN

By Null & Void

Friendship reaches its perfection when friends will advise one another as to their condition relative to the dreaded disease, "Halitosis."

"Gee, but my complexion is punk," announced the sweet young thing. "I wouldn't worry over it," said her room-mate.

"Why not?"
"Cos!"
"Cos why?"
"Cosmetic!"

Woe be to us! We have just discovered that we are writing this on Friday, the thirteenth. But then, we are not naturally superstitious, in fact only a few signs worry us at all and they are those little signs the teachers put on the back of theses. Sometimes we are able to perceive, without difficulty, just what those signs mean.

We wonder if the Simmons Cowboys are altogether friendly with Friday the thirteenth.

What, you are not going to work when you grow up?"
"No Sir," answered the little tot emphatically.

"And you think you are going to ride in swell cars and have lots of money?"
"Yes, sir."
"Why are you so sure?" put in the adult. "Why have you no ambition? What does your father do?"
"He's a bootlegger." And the adult decided the small boy was right at that.

CLASSES IN DAIRYING
VISIT IN AMARILLO

Accompanied by Prof. Frank R. Phillips, the class in Dairying of the agriculture department went to Amarillo last Tuesday to study the manufacture of milk products. They were shown through the Mistletoe Creamery plant and saw all the processes used in the manufacture of butter and ice cream. One student, when asked what had impressed him, named the ice cream which was served to the guests.

This was one of the many trips taken by the agriculture students for the purpose of getting first-hand information regarding the use of farm products.

"This is a beautiful place."
"Have you lived here all your life?"

The remarkable fact is that these advertisements must be commercially profitable; otherwise they would not be continually printed. Yet every one of them smacks of medieval superstition. This in the year A. D. 1925!



If you "LIKE" snappy Service, call the

BUFFALO TAILORS

PHONE 36

HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bedroom suites, 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.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

"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

THE TURNING POINT

In each life there comes a turning point where money is absolutely necessary. Nothing takes its place. It has no substitute.

When that turning point comes in your life—as it does to everyone in the world—will you have money in the Bank here to meet it?

Bank with us! Strong, Safe, Conservative Banking.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

"BOBS" A SPECIALTY EXPERT WORKMEN
FOUR CHAIRS
SPACIOUS BATHROOM COMFORTABLE SHINE CHAIRS
LET US DO YOUR TAILOR WORK

B. B. CLUCK

WEST SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 37

NEW FORDS FOR RENT

WITHOUT DRIVERS

KUEHN, FARLOW & FRIEZE

FORD DEALERS

SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 240

Valentine Social
Is Given Y. W. C. A.

The Girls of the Young Women's Christian Association enjoyed Miss Lamb's hospitality last Wednesday afternoon at a Valentine social which she gave for them at her home. Appropriate Valentine decorations added greatly to the spirit of the occasion. Each girl present was asked to write her name on a large heart. At the beginning of the hour, games were played, and then Frankie Kerr told the story of Valentine. Several songs were sung by all the girls, after which punch was served. All who were present greatly enjoyed the occasion, and are grateful to Miss Lamb for her kindness.

MR. AND MRS. GUENTHER
ARE GUESTS AT DINNER

Miss Tennessee Malone gave a dinner on Sunday, February 8, at Cousins Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Guenther, inviting those members of the faculty who worked with Mr. Guenther when the West Texas State Teachers College was housed in "the shacks." Pen-and-ink sketches of the old buildings were used as place-cards.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Guenther, President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley; Misses Jennie C. Ritchie, Mary E. Hudspeth, Mary Adeline Lamb, Mary Morgan Brown, Anna I. Hibbets; and Mrs. Travis Shaw.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHURCH
OF CHRIST ENTERTAIN

Forty-one young people of the Church of Christ were delightfully entertained with a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. A. C. Muncie Saturday evening, Feb. 7. Mrs. Campbell gave a reading and Miss Clema Muncie sang. The guests entered into games and contests wholeheartedly. Lovely refreshments of angel food cake and hot chocolate were served, and small valentines were used as plate favors.

GRUVER PARTY IS
BRILLIANT SUCCESS

"One of the loveliest parties we have had," was the comment of those who were guests of Miss Goldia Gruver last Saturday night when she entertained a large number of her friends at a Valentine party. The house was decorated with hearts and the hostess wore a heart costume. Nonsense games, old time love-songs, and other Valentine features occupied the evening, much to the merriment of all the guests. Late refreshments of red and white ice cream, cake hearts and candy hearts, were served by the hostess assisted by her mother and sister. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Gruver home were Misses Jackson, Hudspeth, Walker, Hibbets, Stewart, Burton, Hill, Holmes, Simmons, Clark, McLean, Debo, Guenther, Caveness, McClesky, Boyd, Brigham, Richardson, Brown, Haines and Ritchie, and Miss Pauline Lee of Amarillo, Mrs. Montfort, Mrs. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Messrs. Jackson, Bryan, and Wilson, Mrs. Gruver and Miss Gruver.

SON OF REGENT SPEAKS
IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Frank Bennett of Plainview, representing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, spoke at the chapel period Wednesday morning. Mr. Bennett is a son of Hon. J. J. Bennett, a member of the Board of Regents.

The speaker stated that he has traveled 19,000 miles since last April. He declared that his organization stands squarely behind West Texas educationally. It has been his observation that the W. T. S. T. C. faculty is above the average in ability.

Mr. Bennett told two success stories in order to encourage the students to use their opportunities—opportunities which he said existed particularly in this section. He cited the career of Martin Littleton, who rose from section laborer to the mayorship of Brooklyn and that of Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor, who earned funds for his education on the section work of the Cotton Belt Railroad.

HOME EC CLUB HEARS
A TALK ON MARRIAGE

The Home Economics Club met in regular session Monday at the chapel period. There being no special business to come before the society, Mr. Duflet took the entire period to talk to us on the interesting subject of "Education For Marriage." This talk was greatly appreciated by all. The club adjourned to meet at the chapel period February 23rd. —Reporter.

Are you going to the Orient?
Yes, Slam.

RANDALL HALL PARTY
IS SPLENDID ONE

A large crowd of young men enjoyed to the limit the charming hospitality of the girls of Randall Hall on February 14, when a Valentine party was given for the boys of the College.

The reception and dining rooms of the hall were decorated in a way that would delight St. Valentine himself, and the gay crowd filled the large rooms. The heart, of course, furnished the timely motif of the decorative scheme, and college colors were blended in with good effect.

Mrs. F. E. Savage, matron of the Hall, Miss Arless O'Keefe and Miss Flossie Jordan, greeted the guests as they arrived. Each guest registered in a large heart, writing his name in gold ink. The register will be presented to St. Valentine with instructions to remember the mortals who therein ask his favor.

A delightful program, consisting of a piano solo, played by Miss Dessie Mae Steel, a reading by Miss Myrtle Miller, and a solo dance by Miss Blanche Fann, preceded a colorful contest at the game of Hearts. Crossword puzzles, another aid to Cupid, were next on the program and the contest resulting from the prize offer, caused many laughs and enigmatic surprises. Maple sherbet and delicious heart-cake was served at the end of the puzzle contest.

Conversation then took charge of the evening, and Cupid's arrows began to take effect. Twelve o'clock found everyone vowing that it was only ten, so delightful had been the evening.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED
AT COUSINS HALL

Seniors score! The "privileged" few of Cousins Hall made the count. Under the entertainment of the seniors of Cousins Hall, the Senior Class, the Senior Sponsor, Prof. Sheffy, and his wife, and President and Mrs. Hill played two and a half lively hours of progressive "forty-two." A spirit of gayety mingled with soft rays of heart-shaded lights not only affected jolly ones of the "privileged" class, but just outside the beautifully decorated reception hall "Slimes" and other lower classmen were "learning etiquette" by peeping in the windows at dignified culture—learning the first principles of electricity by pulling the light switch, and teasing their saliva glands by casting longing glances at the kitchen table laden with twenty Angel Food cakes and stacks of decorated brick ice cream. Bed-time for the "Slimes" came almost before the class "Cave-man" was beaten at table number one. Soon afterward, a lively bunch gathered around the piano for some popular songs. After closing with the singing of the "Alma Mater," "Hearts" were paired and filed into the dining room for the delicious refreshments of Angel Food cake and brick ice cream. Our class-mate "Spud" led the departure by singing "Are We Down-hearted? No! No! No!—freshmen may come—and freshmen may go—but we trust in Seniors where 'er we go." —Reporter.

YEARLINGS BEAT HEREFORD
IN SECOND GAME, 22-12

In the second game the Yearlings have played the Hereford high school basketball team they won by a score of 22 to 12. The game was played Thursday afternoon at Hereford on an outdoor court. Clean, fast playing featured the Yearling win. Gamel was high point man for the Yearlings. Anderson, at forward, also played a good consistent game, as did Captain Pearson at guard.

Those making the trip were, Brown, Kelly, Ming, Anderson, Head, Pearson, Gamel, and Coach Lockhart.

Prof. J. L. Duflet spoke to the Open Forum Club last Thursday afternoon on the subject, "The Mind: How do we get it and how is it developed." Only issues were discussed in the presentation of the educational aspect of child development from the viewpoint of the social psychologist.

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History Is Recalled
At Meeting on Friday

(Continued from page one.)

Votes of thanks were given Mr. Dixon for her work in raising funds for the Adobe Walls monument, to Mrs. Reeves for her work as secretary, and to W. H. Bush for marking the headquarters of the Frying Pan Ranch.

The society agreed to raise the annual dues from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a year. It will be the duty of the executive committee to select persons to solicit memberships.

In her report as secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Reeves spoke especially of the acquisition of four new display cases for relics of the Society. She also told of a number of valuable contributions to the collection of the organization, such as the books of the T-Ancor Ranch for the years 1888, 1889, and 1890 and a copy of the first edition of Isaac Walton's "Compleat Angler."

Banquet at Cousins Hall

Immediately following the business session, the banquet was given at Cousins Hall, Mr. Turner presiding at this meeting also. Exactly 150 were present at the banquet and 35 or 40 more would have attended had provision been made for them. Several students generously gave up their places to elderly visitors from out of town who had neglected to make reservation.

President Hill opened the banquet with an invocation. He also gave the address of welcome.

G. A. F. Parker, President of the Western National Bank of Hereford, read a paper on "Early Days in the Panhandle," which was enthusiastically received. Mr. Parker began his discussion with mention of a bill introduced in the 18th legislature about forty years ago affecting the sale of Panhandle land. He said:

"The law then allowed one man to buy seven sections of land at fifty cents per acre, and the bill proposed to raise the price to \$2.00 and limit the purchaser to four sections.

"The bill was bitterly contested. It was said fifty cents per acre was all the land was worth and seven sections was as little as a man could make a living upon, but the bill passed. Later on the price was reduced to \$1.00 per acre."

Mr. Parker also told of early days in Amarillo before the organization of churches, when the only public observation of the Sabbath was the serving of soup at the Tremont Hotel on Sundays only. He told an interesting anecdote of the organization of the Baptist Church in Amarillo. The Sunday School superintendent was the only man in church who could pray publicly, and when he was unavoidably absent the men who were leading the service were greatly embarrassed. A woman in the back of the church saved the situation by leading in the Lord's Prayer. This woman was present at the banquet and was introduced following Mr. Parker's address. She is Mrs. Mary Dye of Plainview and she stated that she remembered the incident.

What is a FAIR PRICE for PRESCRIPTIONS ?

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dent fully as well as the two men concerned.

Professor Wallace R. Clark delighted the assembly with his singing of "The Bold Vaquero," a song of the range which was set to music by David W. Guion. Earl C. Bryan of the Public Speaking Department gave "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball," by Laury Chitendom. Evetts Haley discussed "Folk Lore of the Southwest."

Professor L. F. Sheffy spoke on "Freighting When I Was a Boy." Mr. Sheffy's father was a freighter, and the pictures he gave of the life of the freighter were very vivid and moving. J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center gave a short talk at the banquet in which he told of coming to the Panhandle 37 years ago with Colorado City as the nearest postoffice.

Mrs. Reeves gave an interesting talk on "Promises, Problems, and Privileges," touching the work of the Historical Society. She introduced about twenty-five of the old-timers who were present.

The gathering gave silent tribute to the pioneers who have passed on, and the banquet closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

—F. L.

PROF. PHILLIPS TO BE A
JUDGE IN COTTON CONTEST

Prof. Frank R. Phillips left Saturday for Plainview, where he is to act as a judge in a cotton contest. The citizens of Plainview are giving \$1500 in prizes for the most cotton grown on twenty acre tracts in Hale county.

From Plainview Mr. Phillips will go to Spur to secure information from the Texas agriculture experiment station there. This data will be used in an article on agricultural contests which will be published by the Progressive Farmer, a prominent farm paper.

He will return by way of Lubbock. While in Lubbock he will confer with R. E. Kapper, who is working on plans for a cotton variety contest which will be conducted on the College farm here next summer. More attention will be given here in the future to field crops in supplementing the dairy and stock work.

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Girls' Sextet Has Easy Game, Winning Over Hale Center

The local gymnasium was crowded Tuesday night with students and faculty members anxious to witness the first of a series of games in preparation for the town-state trip of the W. T. S. T. C. girls' sextet, and to form their opinion of its prospects. These students and faculty members went away very much elated, for the girls completely baffled the Hale Center high school team. They took the lead in the first half minute with a vim that they held the entire game when Johnetta Anderson rang up two sensational baskets. Her consistency in throwing goals throughout the entire game showed what good coaching and practice combined with wonderful ability will do for a young athlete. Her spectacular throws from every position rivalled the ability of the stars of the Buffalo squad in many ways. The work of Melton, the other forward did not lack the essentials of a real goal thrower, and the combined efforts of the two piled up a total of 50 points.

The Hale Center team showed good coaching and their forwards were especially speedy and adept in throwing goals, but when the ball passed the W. T. S. T. C. centers, the wonderful defense work of Wiggins and Bourland to guard positions proved too much for the smaller forwards and limited their scoring to only 18 points.

Forwards—Anderson and Melton.
Center—Scott and Ragan.
Guards—Bourland and Wiggins.
Substitutes: Wallace for Melton; McReynolds for Ragan; L. D. Slover for Wiggins.

Rural Church and Community Will Be Next "YW" Subject

The topic to be studied at the next meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association is expected to be of interest to every girl in the college. Those who expect to teach should be especially interested in it since it deals with a situation with which every teacher is apt to come in contact. The subject to be studied is "The Rural Church and the Community." The following program will be given with Madge Day as leader:

Song—"I Love to Tell the Story," No. 25.

Scripture Reading: St. John 17.
"The Country Community and the Average Rural Church"—Lavada Edwards.

Violin Solo—Willie Mae Beavers.
"How Spiritual Leadership May Help the Church Serve the Rural Community," Arless O'Keefe.

Round Table Reflections: "I Know of a Rural Church that—"

Song—"Now the Day is Over," No. 56.

Closing Prayer—Miss Richardson.
The program will be given at four-thirty, Wednesday, in room 101.

CALVES WIN TWICE

Coach M. H. Terry's Calves defeated a team from the Canyon Junior High School by a score of 22-6 on February 9. They also defeated the Warren boarding house, 31 to 30.

"My, but that coat looks loud."
"I know it, I forgot my muffler."
—Ex.

Trinity University Will Be Opponent of College This Week

Trinity University will be the next opponent in basketball. The Waxahachie quintet is scheduled to play here next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Denton Teachers, who were to have played here on February 16-17, will not come until February 27-28. This postponement was effected by Prof. D. A. Shirley, chairman of the athletics committee, in order that the games may be played in the new gymnasium. It is expected that the gym will be in playing condition by that time.

The N. M. M. I. Cadets, who were originally scheduled to play here on February 27-28, will instead exchange places with the Denton Eagles and meet the Buffaloes on February 23-24 at Roswell.

Madrigal Club Will Become a Permanent Unit of Department

While it has until now been called the "Part-Singing Club," this organization took form on February 9, as a permanent organization and henceforth will be known as the "College Madrigal Club."

The Madrigal Club, as the name indicates, will sing chiefly groups of unaccompanied part songs for mixed voices. There will be seven voices to each part, or a total of twenty-eight singers in the club. Prof. Wallace R. Clark will be director.

Meetings will be held every Monday from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. While most of the singers are students, several are ex-students and local musicians.

Public concerts will be given on special occasions. One particular function of the club is that of providing music for the commencement exercises.

Buffaloes Raise T. I. A. A. Standing

(Continued from page one.)

The winning of these two games boosted the Buffaloes' standing from .750 to .850. Four more T. I. A. A. games will be played here; two with Trinity University on February 20-21, and two with the Denton Eagles on February 27-28. These will be played in the new gymnasium.

The line-up:

Buffaloes	Pos	FG	FT	F
Hale	F	3	1	1
Crump	F	6	3	3
Fuller	C	6	0	3
Herm	G	1	1	0
Hill (capt)	G	0	0	0
*Bivens	F	0	0	1
*Bivens substituted for Crump, who went out on fouls.				
Cowboys:				
Foreman capt	F	1	0	1
Pickens	F	2	3	1
Hilburn	C	0	0	0
McCullom	G	5	1	0
Kimbrough	G	0	0	1
*Funk	G	0	0	1
*Foster	G	0	2	1
*Hull	F	0	0	0
*Funk substituted for Kimbrough who went out on fouls; Foster for Funk; Hull for Foreman.				
Referee—Parcells (N. W.).				

Co-ed Athletes Are Awarded Monograms By Women's Coach

On Tuesday morning at the chapel period Coach Elizabeth Dabbs, director of physical education for women, explained the procedure by which the girls who played soccer football last fall were selected for the star eleven.

This eleven was selected from a group of one hundred girls who came out for soccer. It was decided early in the fall by the authorities that girls making the star eleven would receive some kind of recognition for the achievement. The recognition took form in a monogram having W. T. S. T. C. in maroon on a white football-shaped background for College girls and a maroon numeral on white background for sub-college girls. The design for the awards was made by Johnetta Anderson. At the conclusion of Miss Dabbs' chapel talk, President Hill commended the work done in the physical education classes, expressing the hope that in the not distant future a more complete physical education program may be provided.

President Hill presented monograms to each of the following girls: Johnetta Anderson, Margaret Melton, Josie Wiggins, Velma Bourland, Frankie Broyles, Ora Lee Bray, Ruby Combs, Cressie Regan, Rose Johnson, Lila May and Clio Phillips received numerals.

BAPTIST STUDENT WORKER SPENDS WEEK AT COLLEGE

Miss Lucille Loyd, Baptist Student Secretary, was in conference with Baptist student leaders last week. Miss Loyd came here from Plainview, where she assisted in the B. S. U. work at Wayland College. She is on a tour of her newly allotted field of work, which now includes fifteen state and denominational colleges. She is Baptist worker among six Teachers College student bodies.

MRS. ANDREWS WILL LOOK AFTER WORK AMONG STUDENTS

Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews has moved to Canyon from Plainview and will look after the work of the Episcopal Church among the students of the College. Mrs. Andrews is well acquainted in Canyon, having visited here often with Rev. Andrews while he served as rector of the local church. She is the granddaughter of President Lamar of the Republic of Texas.

OLYMPIC THEATRE

PROGRAM ENDING FEBRUARY 21ST
SHOW STARTS 7:15

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 16-17—

Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in
"DAUGHTERS OF PLEASURE"
High School Benefit, Admission 10c-35c.

Wednesday only, Feb 18—

Fred Thompson in
"THE DANGEROUS COWARD"
(One Day Only)

Thursday only, Feb. 19th—

"THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE"
With Lottie Pickford.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21—

"HER HUSBAND'S SECRETS"
With Patsy Ruth Miller and Antonio Moreno heading
a large cast of players.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On Tuesday, Feb. 24, any family, no matter how large, will be admitted for 60 cents, two paid admissions; and every Tuesday night until the first of April.

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