

## APPEARANCE LORADO TAFT ON SATURDAY

NOTED SCULPTOR

TO BE ON PROGRAM OF T. S.  
T. A. AT FT. WORTH  
NOV. 24.

Lorado Taft, renown artist, eminent sculptor, and distinguished critic and lecturer, will appear here under the auspices of the student activity lyceum committee, Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock, November 19. According to Wallace R. Clark, chairman, his arrival is certain.

The appearance of Mr. Taft here provides a rare opportunity for art lovers over the entire territory to listen to America's foremost artist and sculptor. Only by fortunate circumstances was he secured. His lectures are as a rule delivered to association groups such as the Texas State Teachers meet where he will appear November 24, following his Canyon address. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of that Association, secured Mr. Taft for the teachers' meet at Ft. Worth, and, in this manner, he was persuaded to come first to this college.

### Pupils in Amarillo

Mr. Taft is not a total stranger in this section of the southwest, having been in Amarillo on several occasions heretofore. He also has a number of pupils there who will likely be numbered amongst his audience Saturday night. It is probable that the Amarillo coterie of Taftians will entertain in his honor if time is provided before he journeys on to Ft. Worth.

"Beauty in American Life" will be the subject for his lecture. "What a different universe this would be for us if our senses were trained to see and hear," he has said. Such a philosophy will probably form the gist of his discourse. He is purported to have a combination of talents that make him a most unique personality. In appearance he resembles both Van Dyke and George V. of England.

### Impressive Connections

The noted sculptor's connection with the Art Institute of Chicago extends over a period of forty years. He is at present professional lecturer at the University of Chicago; non-resident professor of Art, University of Illinois; member of the National Academy of Design, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Taft's lecture will be given in the Auditorium of the Administration Building. Admission will be by student activity tickets. The general public is invited to attend. To the clientele a charge of 75c will be made.

## "THE SPIRIT OF THE PIONEER" IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY DR. J. A. HILL

MUSEUM DEDICATION

Three centuries and more ago our forefathers met on the Atlantic seaboard of this continent and laid the corner stone of the American Republic. In the process of the years their children have erected the superstructure of a government whose noble parts are held together by the mortar of human liberty, re-enforced with the imperishable doctrine that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights. Under the beneficent influence of this political structure the American people have subdued the continent. They have conquered her forests, tunneled her mountains, exploited her natural resources, and made her deserts to bloom like the rose. They have pierced the heavens with the smoke stacks of industry, covered her ports and waterways with the fleets of commerce, belted the continent with railroads, highways, and airways, and amassed a wealth that has stupefied the nations of the world. They have enjoyed singular freedom in religion, in speech, and in person, and reasonable security in their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Their scientific inventions have created the greatest mechanical age in the annals of time, while their system of public free schools, captioned with a multitude of great colleges and universities, give strength and security and polish to their material civilization, and furnish the cultural background for the moral and

## "PI OMEGAS" IN EXPANSION OF INTERESTS

CAMPUS GROUP

TO PERFORM SERVICES NOT  
OTHERWISE PROVIDED  
FOR BY COLLEGE.

As the result of a decision made last week by its members, the Pi Omegas, girls' campus pep organization, will assume three new functions as part of an expansion program now being initiated. In this move the Pi Omegas extend their activities to include several neglected phases of college life.

First, the organization will act as an usher committee at all large campus events such as theatrical presentations, lyceum programs, and speaking engagements. Second, it will sponsor, at least once each year, a formal all-college entertainment. And, third the group will maintain a permanent information bureau serving both students and visitors to the institution.

### Varied Duties

In connection with these plans a social calendar will be kept, keeping in touch with all campus affairs and giving aid in arranging dates so that conflicts may be avoided. A lost and found department will be maintained. Distribution of college catalogues will be attended to; guests of the college will be entertained; and such other small details taken care of as are not provided for with regular assigned attendants.

A location for an information desk has been chosen in the hall near the main entrance to the Administration building. Members of the organization will alternate at the desk from 9:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

### Denotes Growth

The Pi Omegas were first organized strictly as a pep organization. The expansion of interests and activities denotes an admirable spirit and in keeping with the growth of the institution.

## Sheers Sponsors "Panther Scream" Panhandle High

Margaret Sheers, member of the Class of 1932 and former editor of Le Mirage, is teaching this year in the Panhandle high school and is sponsor of the high school newspaper, "The Panther Scream." The publication occupies a section of "The Panhandle Herald" each week. It is edited by high school students.

When in W. T. Miss Sheers was active in extra-curricular activities. She was editor of Le Mirage when that publication was awarded All-American rating by the National Intercollegiate Press Association.

## STUDENTS IN NEW FIELD ON WELFARE WORK

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO PLACE  
BASKETS IN CONCERNS  
FOR GIFTS.

In cooperation with the local welfare organizations, the Student Religious Council has initiated a program whereby all people interested in helping the unfortunate will be given a chance to make contributions.

In every grocery store in Canyon a box or basket will be placed in to which donors may leave articles of food and clothing. These articles are to be distributed at Thanksgiving time among people in need of such necessities.

The Council also plans to place in other business houses jars in which money contributions may be deposited for the same cause.

This is a unique work for a college organization to undertake, and should command the support of every student of W. T. and citizen of Canyon. All contributions, whether large or small, will be appreciated by the Students Religious Council, and an earnest effort will be made to make distribution among those most worthy.

## MEETING AT RANDALL HALL

ALLEN SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY  
INITIATES NEW MEMBERS  
LAST WEEK.

Old and new members of the Scholarship Society met together for the first time last Wednesday evening at a party given for the group by Miss Edna Graham, Council Member of the Scholarship Society, and Miss Mattie Swayne, sponsor.

The first part of the evening was occupied with the initiation of new members, applicants being given a test on current events by Professor L. S. Baker, Faculty Sponsor. After the test had been satisfactorily passed, the Society colors, emerald-green for knowledge and blue for truth, with a candle as the symbol of enlightenment, were presented to the pledges. Junior members formed a line and advanced in couples to light their candles by the candle of their Alma Mater and take the pledge of loyalty to the Scholarship Societies of the South. The Society motto was repeated by all members after which the candles were extinguished.

### Officers Elected

At the business meeting following the initiation, the following officers were elected: President, Ernest Cabe; Vice-President, Prentice Ballenger; Annual Reporter, Gene Smalley; Secretary-Treasurer and Prairie Reporter, Hettie Lou Bagley; and Beauty Candidate, Eulalia Burrus.

A program committee was appointed to meet with Mrs. Montfort to discuss the program for this year. It was decided that the Scholarship Society should be represented in the annual by individual pictures of the members.

### Entertainment Provided

Following the business meeting, the Society members joined their guests in the reception room of the Hall for an evening of bridge.

Guests present: Ben Ro Day, Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Miss Fannie Malone, Hadley Reeve, Miss Rosalie Leslie, Edna Baer, Ted Clayton, Maurice Williams, David Martin, Mrs. Agnes Smith, and Ruby Lee McMillan.

## Dr. Barnett On Amarillo P. T. A. Program Nov. 7th

Dr. Albert Barnett, of the department of education, spoke last Monday afternoon, November 7, to the Parent-Teachers Association Council of Amarillo on the subject of "State Apportionment for Public Schools."

He spoke in defense of the state's per capita apportionment, which is criticized by many as being too high, at present seventeen dollars and fifty cents.

Dr. Barnett stated that Texas ranks no higher than the average and that a lowering in the rate would definitely penalize the most elementary functions of the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Teakell (formerly Miss Irene Tartar) of Shamrock were in Canyon during Homecoming. They attended the cornerstone ceremony and the football game. While here, they called on Miss Moss Richardson.

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## BEAUTIES IN CONTEST LIST ANNOUNCED

MOUNTING INTEREST

TWENTY CANDIDATES REPRESENT  
ALL HALLS ORGANIZATIONS AND CLASSES.

With the list of beauty candidates complete, interest is mounting daily in the beauty contest being held by Le Mirage for the selection of the college beauties to grace the yearbook.

Each class, girls' dormitory, and organization is entitled to one nominee for the honors while the student-body-at-large has two. Approximately twenty candidates will be in the running at the time of the preliminary contest. At the close of this first contest, a program will be given in which the beauties will make a public appearance.

Miss Sears asks that contestants appoint campaign managers to assist in handling the propaganda and strenuous pre-election affairs of each.

The following candidates have been announced:

Student-body-at-large: Mary Helen Hardin and Frances Alice Clark; Pi Omegas, Mary Martin; Publications, Farris Sears; Antlers, Addine Hastings; Cousins-Sesame, Esther Reeves; Sophomores, Mildred McMillen; Scholarship Society, Eulalia Burrus; Juniors, Edna Spade; W. A. A., Laura Wade; Randall Hall, Mary Jo Gates; Freshmen, Ruby Lee McMillen; Elapheans, Roberta LaFon.

## GEOLOGIST WILL SPEAK NOVEMBER 20

FLOYD STUDOR

SUBJECT "TESTIMONY OF THE  
ROCKS" SHOULD HAVE A  
WIDE INTEREST.

Next Sunday evening, November 20, at eight o'clock, Floyd Studor, distinguished geologist and director of the department of paleontology for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, will deliver an address at the Episcopal Church on the subject of "The Testimony of the Rocks."

His talk will treat with the evidences of the truth of the Bible found in nature, and should be of special interest to many college students and faculty members.

C. J. E. Lowndes, lay reader of the Episcopal Church of Amarillo will read the service. All W. T. students and their friends are invited to hear this unusual lecture and the speaker afterwards at the Little House of Fellowship.

## Vehicle Ever Faithful Servant

Among our traditions we must consider the vehicles of transportation of education. Perhaps the oldest one of these on the W. T. S. T. C. campus is the Model T Ford driven by Miss Mary Adaline Lamb, Associate Professor of Education in the Demonstration school. For many years this valuable construction green and gas has remained faithful to the slogan "Onward Education."

There must be respect for traditions. Motorists may express theirs by turning into an alley when they see the gleam of its approach, and sitting in grave deliberation while it passes. Whereas, pedestrians may show the proper respect by reaching the shelter of a roof as quickly and quietly as possible. Merely the fact that a man has mastered the science of dodging football tackles, is not enough to let himself become obnoxious by the display of his art when this servant passes.

And in future years when this tradition leans against a wall in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, let it be said that no man was found lacking in the realization of its value during the days when it served as a convenient commodity.

## EXPERIENCE IN EDITORSHIP IS BEING OFFERED

ISSUE EDITORS TO QUALIFY  
FOR 1933-34 SELECTION  
PRAIRIE HEAD.

Students, who will have Junior standing next year, wishing to qualify for eligibility for the editorship of the Prairie, in 1933-34 are asked to report to Gene Elio, present editor, for duty as issue editor.

It is too early to announce definitely the method by which the succeeding editor will be chosen. However, whether by student election or by appointment, one quarter's experience as substitute editor is almost certain to be required before the applicant will be considered.

Issue editors will work under the supervision of Elio and with the assistance of the present Prairie staff. Weekly issues will be assigned them. The undertaking will include training in both news gathering and mechanical make-up.

Elections of Prairie and Le Mirage officials are held during the Spring quarter.

## SIMPSON ON PROGRAM SAT.

MAJOR IN WORLD WAR TOLD  
OF EVENTS IN PARIS,  
NOV. 11, 1918.

Speaking before the student body at the regular chapel hour, Saturday, Major E. A. Simpson, Amarillo attorney and World War veteran, depicted in vivid word pictures the ordeal of the Great War and the significance of Armistice Day.

Mr. Simpson was in the 142nd Infantry of the 36th Division of the American Expeditionary Force, and received for heroic action under fire, both the French Croix de Guerre and the American Distinguished Service Cross. He participated in one of the last great Allied drives of the war. He was wounded by machine gun fire shortly before the Armistice, and had the opportunity of being in Paris on the day information was received concerning the close of the war.

### A Great Day

Major Simpson pictured to his enthralled audience this day in Paris, as he said, "not a day in a lifetime, but a day in the history of all times." He told of how seven million people, weary and sick of the horrors of war, were made drunk with unspeakable joy by the arrival of peace.

"Paris with its billions of lights, glowed like a jewel that first night. Five thousand airships, circled and zoomed over the city dropping clouds of luminous balloons. On the streets millions of people surged to and fro shouting and singing from sheer joy. This all was happening because the most horrible and inhuman of all wars had ended." Thus ran his description of the most significant day in modern times.

### Appeals For Peace

After an account of the sacrifices and services rendered by the American soldier throughout the history of the United States, Major Simpson concluded his address with an appeal to all people who are now enjoying the blessings of peace to preserve it. He pointed out that the present depression is as much a battle as was Bunker Hill or Chateau Thierry and demands as high a type of bravery.

He closed his address with the following words, "If the American soldier was willing to die for his country, shouldn't we be willing to live for it?"

## Organizations Of Canyon Churches Making Preparations

The various religious organizations on the Campus have commenced plans for their Thanksgiving and Christmas activities.

Charity work will compose the outstanding contribution of the Student's Religious Council. While definite plans have not been made by the Wesley Foundation group, they propose to do considerable work on Christmas carols and in musical attainments befitting the two seasons.

The Baptist Students' Union is scheduled for a radio program. In addition to its broadcasting, its members will prepare Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in Canyon.

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## BURTONMEN PLAY SECOND TIE GAME IN TWO WEEKS AGAINST NEW MEXICO CADETS FRIDAY

## "LE MIRAGE" DEVELOPMENT SLOW, SEARS

DEAD LINE NOV. 23

WORK BEING CONDUCTED ON  
ATHLETIC SECTION NOW;  
BIG FEATURE.

Progress on Le Mirage, according to Farris Sears, editor, is developing slowly due to the belated turning-in of class pictures. Miss Sears again stresses the imperative nature of these pictures being in by November 23.

Regardless of number, she states that they will be sent to the engravers December 1.

The urgency of the pleas may be understood when it is realized that by turning these to the engraver at the earliest moment possible, the greater the saving in cost, a factor not to be ignored in this year's Le Mirage. Also it is hoped that the work of arranging the pictures alphabetically may be done during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Work is now being done on the class sections and the athletic editors are busily engaged in that department which is to be a large feature in the edition.

All beauty candidates have been submitted to the staff. Interest in the contest is being manifested and it is expected that the election will be one of the most intensive in years.

## Mrs. Page Has Poem in October Poetry Magazine

"Yellow" is the title of a poem appearing in the October issue of the American Poetry Magazine, its author being Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, student counselor of the local Episcopal church.

According to the author, inspiration for the lines was drawn from the vivid colors to be seen in the trees and shrubbery on the Campus. It is one unit of a series of poems written by Mrs. Page depicting the varying seasons of the year. A poem descriptive of spring was published in the March issue of the same magazine, while lines on winter will appear in January.

## "THRASH HIM IN THE LIVING PRESENT" SINGS TEACHER BEGIN NING CAREER

C. H. THURMAN

"Tell me not in mournful numbers, teaching is but an empty dream," composed a young school teacher, trudging down a muddy lane to a two-teacher, country school.

"Trust no pupil however pleasant; watch him with an eagle eye; thrash him in the living present; lest he thrash you by and by," ran the parody on Longfellow's immortal poem, as the poet-schoolmaster finished his daily mile of north Texas gummosus loam.

### Prof. Thurman

It was the forerunner of several wholly original songs to be written later by the parodist, a native of Celina, a small Texas village that may yet boast a notable son in the person of C. H. Thurman.

He is now a member of the W. T. Department of English, having joined that body at the beginning of the present term. He was formerly an English teacher at N. T. S. T. C., Denton, where he did his undergraduate work and received the B. A. Degree. His Masters Degree was taken at Southern Methodist University.

### Works Way Through

Having taught one year on a certificate obtained by passing the state teacher's examination—living in an attic room in his first boarding house where the close proximity of the great out-of-doors was a constant reminder of the verses in Spencer's "Fairy Queen," "Rain on the roof"—he entered college at Denton to work his entire way through. A variety of jobs gave him experience in pike construction work, groceries, drugs,

## SCORE 7 TO 7 HECTIC FRAY UNTIL LAST

"COW" BREAKS THRU

Against an inspired battalion of New Mexico Military Institute Broncos, the Thundering Herd last Thursday pounded out a seven to seven draw on the home field of the Institute at Roswell.

The affray for the most part was a contest in passing and punting ability, very decidedly bearing out the old tradition that it never pays to bet on a Buff-Bronco tilt.

During the first three quarters of the game the Cadets, with a rapid fire attack of deceptive spinner plays, clearly held the advantage over the West Texas Teachers. Early in the second period the Cadets scored on a long pass, Dinelli to Perez. A place kick by Huffaker won the extra point.

### Exchange of Punts

For the next two periods the game proved to be an exchange of punts and a series of unsuccessful pass attacks with neither team threatening the scoring line. It was mid-way in the last quarter that a pass from Burk to Fortenberry placed the Buffaloes for the first time within scoring distance.

An off-side penalty drew the Buffaloes five yards farther within the Cadet territory. In the next two minutes six consecutive center line plunges of the powerful "Cow" Williams broke the morale of the heretofore effective Cadets and placed the pigskin well inside the striped zone. The extra point was made easily by the accurate toe of Teague. The score remained unchanged until the last gun.

### Ponies Show Style

The Buffaloes met a much keener type of competition on the Institute gridiron than they had anticipated, and were somewhat bewildered by the flashy Bronco crew during the first half of the game. Not until the last quarter did the Herd make any demonstration of the qualities which have brought them so many successes this season. Not once during the game did they hit the stride they maintained through the Sul Ross game.

Captain Bill McClendon, however, apparently suffered no let down in his abilities at intercepting passes and performing the kickoff.

### Substitute Stars

Another Buff, whose technique (Continued on last page)



## THE PRAIRIE

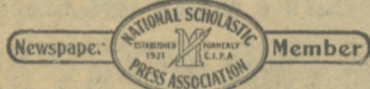
## THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

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

Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.



## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year	\$1.50
Nine Months	\$1.25
Quarter	.50

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ERNEST CABE	Assistant Editor
ALN REED	Business Manager
HETTIE LOU BAGLEY	News Editor
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KEITH GUTHRIE	Columnist
MARY JOE CHAMBERLAIN	Features

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## SATURDAY NIGHT SOCIAL HOUR INSTITUTED AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE SAN MARCUS

Boys—the ancient problem of how to spend your Saturday nights most economically and most enjoyably has been solved.

Girls—you don't have to stay at home and study on Saturday night just because you haven't got a date.

Here's the best thing that Dean Speck and Miss Brogdon have ever done for us students. Let's make the most of it.

The creation of the Saturday Night Social Hour has met with a great deal of enthusiasm on the parts of both men and women students. The last two Saturday nights have found two hundred mixed students gathered together to have a "big time." No foolin', boys, you CAN have a big time. You know, it's a great old feeling to be able to leave that six-bits in your pocket. And if you haven't got six-bits you can substitute a few keys, they'll make just as much music and nobody will ever know the difference because you won't even have to make a pass at them.

And girls, what does it matter if that evening gown your mother made for the High School Junior-Senior Reception has worn out? You don't need it anyhow. And you don't have to make a pass at them.

Dance? Sure you can dance. Johnson and Conly can make that old piano talk mighty mean. Now don't some of you boys get the mistaken idea that Miss Brogdon has changed her policy about dancing and do just that the next time you go over to the dormitory. You'll find out you're wrong. Miss Brogdon insists that dancing has its place, that everything has its place (no, doesn't mean that there's a place for everything), and hence the creation of a Social Hour.

The idea is not a new one. In fact, it has been the subject of discussion, so says Dean Speck, for some three years. It is only recently, however, that a place for such a function has existed, an ideal place, the new Gym.

You don't have to wait for a telephone call, girls, and you don't have to watch your pocketbooks, boys. Just watch the College Star and the next time a Social Hour is announced, if you want to have some fun, just "get up and get goin'."—Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

The above account is one institution's endeavor in solving the social problems existing within its atmosphere, the Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos. It is just such a solution as we have advocated for W. T. from time to time during the last two years.

Again we present it, outlined and in definite form as found successful in a Teachers College where conditions differ little if any from those on this Campus. You, students, must speak in its favor if you find in it an iota of prospective delight.

## DEMANDS ON ROOSEVELT WILL BE FAR IN EXCESS OF DEMOCRATIC POSSIBILITIES

The meteoric ascent of the Democratic Party to power in recent elections will be accompanied by the rising hopes of a troublesome populace, a people expecting Franklin Roosevelt to lead them into an immediate land of milk and honey.

Of course nothing of the kind will occur; and perhaps no noticeable change will take place in the economic conditions of the country for several years. This delay cannot fail to bring down upon the newly made Moses and the followers of the be-donkeyed political party the wrath of an over-expectant portion of the voters.

Roosevelt can only take up the work where Hoover leaves off. A change in policy will not bring about a miraculous change in money circles.

And this is where college students, who are supposedly an enlightened tribe of the many stratas of American society, must function for the betterment of all concerned. A sane rationalization must be forthcoming from the student of governmental affairs. The mass must have the difficulties of national transformation explained to them.

Intelligence and cool deliberation will be the greatest aid and loyal Democrat can offer the forthcoming president. This college thrives with Democratic demagogues and future politicians.

Counsel wisely in your demands of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

## Dean of Women In Much Activity

Last Wednesday night Mrs. Geraldine Green addressed a large group of school patrons at Stratford on the subject: "Schools and the Depression." The next afternoon, November 11, she gave an informal talk to the Stratford High School girls on the "Problems of High School Girls." While in Stratford Mrs. Green was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Pendleton, president of the local P. T. A.

This week Mrs. Green has a full program speaking in several high schools of the Panhandle. Wednesday afternoon she will address the Canyon Book Club on "Historic Highways"; Thursday afternoon the Amarillo Woman's Club on "Monticello."

Thursday night she will speak at a public meeting at Borger on the subject "Schools and the Depression"! Friday morning and afternoon she will talk in the high schools at Borger and Pringle on the "Problems of High School Girls." Friday night she completes her week's tour at Pringle with the address, "Safeguarding Our Children."

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## Wesley Students Choir Working on Xmas Cantata

Coming just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the Wesley Choir, assisted by all others who wish to sing, are to present a short Cantata, entitled "Holy Night," at the Methodist Church, December 18, at 7:45 o'clock.

This Cantata is an annual program sponsored by the Methodist Church. It has been given heretofore as an opportunity for those students who wish to get into the Christmas spirit through the medium of music.

Miss Swisher says that she will have space for approximately fifty voices, and invites all who like to sing to attend the next rehearsal to be held Wednesday evening, November 23, at 6:45 at the Methodist church.

Miss Margaret Camp was also in Canyon for Homecoming. She greeted many of her old friends and visited Miss Richardson during her stay in Canyon.

Miss Grace Weigman, Claude, and Miss McClure, also of Claude, were guests of Miss Moss Richardson during Homecoming.

## MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

The Mumbler has gone gaga over the Boswell Sisters, that trio of mooing (we repeat, mooing, a G. J. Nathan invention of descriptive phrasology) picture actresses and radio entertainers. When they croon, he doth swoon. For lovable lush for lean lovers, they provide three basketsfull—and not a pant in a reel, which is unusual in this era of panting filmsters.

However, if you like throbs, dial in on one of the negro orchestras now monopolizing the Hollywood Kilegs for short features. If you don't feel strange, you may have my best uncle's souvenir beer mug—and they're going to have a brand new value after March 4, so we've heard.

What Chick Sale did for a certain edifice once mentioned only in whispers, O. O. McIntire and Heywood Brown have done for columnists. They've become respectable and columns a playground where whimsical humors may be expressed without harm to man, woman, or party. In all sobriety, columnists have become so respected that Odd McIntire has accumulated forty suits and over two hundred canes, and Brown—well, he's at least amassed a big stomach!

It is rumored that the Prairie editor is considering just turning the Prairie over to the Columnists, for many a posey of a columnist is blooming right here in these halls to waste his cleverness upon the desert air—a la Gray. Everybody with grudges against everybody else could then get even with 'em simply by not mentioning them in their columns. That just burns people up!

The Prairie only has four columnists now—which isn't nearly enough. There ought to be at least twelve. So the P. E. is issuing a blanket invitation to all clever writers. Applications should state whether or not the applicant has a sore toe, a bone to pick, or is thought funny by his friends who laughed when he sat down to his typewriter.

The present staff of columnists grows stale. There's the Mumbler. He's had the Croix de Baloney conferred upon him for four consecutive years now. No competition to mention. Gus takes himself too seriously, but in spite of that the Mumbler is looking to his laurels this year with anxious eye. Confidentially, we predict that he, Gus, will get the weinie for 1933.

A Girl Speaking would be in the running had she not been so indiscreet as to make a host of loving enemies early in her career. She never walks down the corridor now but she cringes against the wall, hunting shadows. Not only that but it has affected her style. She is no longer the outspoken critic of W. T. behavior she started out to be. Poor little kid! Hounded! That's what she is!

Hokum Hunter and Hezza Skinner are both one—or two—in-one, or, pshaw! only one, whichever you like. But he is naturally eliminated on account of being two, which wouldn't be fair to all the other columnists on account of having two chances to their one.

So, simmered right down to the shale, logic points to either Old Gus or the Mumbler to cop Croix de Baloney for 1933, and that in spite of the Buffs muffing their chance to capture the unadulterated flag in the T. I. A. A. and Roosevelt letting himself in for more grief than a florist at a mortician's convention.

But Gus has the edge. Yes, sir, Gus has the edge. And he deserves the honor—if anybody ever did!

## Miss Robinson Has Article In Texas Outlook

An article appearing in the November issue of the Texas Outlook entitled, "Teaching Creative Design," by Miss Isabel Robinson, is of special interest to those people interested in the details pertaining to Art and instruction therein.

In her work as head of the Art Department in W. T., Miss Robinson exemplifies the same principles suggested in her article. She writes, "Design is not a speech art; it is visual and plastic," and "creative design does not depend upon concrete things."

Concluding her discussion on the methods of teaching, Miss Robinson says: "Creative design, which is a marked quality in the modern art movement, is the result of a fine imagination and keen sensitivity to form and color."

## DAN CUPID FLITS ARROW;

W. T. EXES STRUCK

Word has just reached the Campus announcing the marriage of Miss Pauline Carr to J. D. Prichard, October 23, at Arnett, Oklahoma.

Mr. Prichard was a student here in 1931-32, and Mrs. Prichard in 1930-31. They will make their home at Canadian, Texas.

## NEW BOOKS

## YOU SHOULD READ

Marie, Grand duchess of Russia. "Princess in Exile." 306 p. il. \$3.50. Viking Press, 1932. 2nd Vol. of memoirs.

This volume continues the account of the life of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, begun in the "Education of a Princess." The present book opens with the arrival of the Grand Duchess at Bucharest in her flight from Russia. From Bucharest the author went to London to rejoin her brother Dmitri, from London to Paris, where she lived some time and from there to America. Most of the book is concerned with her struggle to find suitable employment and her valiant efforts to fit herself for life in her new and strange environment. The story ends with the Duchess leaving America and a job in a fashionable clothing store.

Buck, Pearl (Sydenstricker) Mrs. John Lossing Buck. "Sons." 467p. \$2.50. John Day, 1932.

This book proves to us that Mrs. Buck is not a one-book writer as some were thinking after her novel "Good Earth." This sequel to the "Good Earth" opens with the death of Wang Lung and tells the stories of his three sons. The eldest becomes a self-indulgent rich man, the second a miserly merchant, and the third, who is the hero of the book, Wang the Tiger, who became a great war lord. A most striking book in literary qualities, and gives us a picture of a country and a civilization remote from our own.

Vici Baum, (Frau Richard Lert) "Grand Hotel" translated by Basil Creighton. 309p. \$2.50. Doubleday, 1931.

A swift and vigorous tale. Vici Baum had always wanted to write a story of the bookkeeper who, learning he had but a week to live, embezzled enough money to escape into the exciting life of the metropolis. A picture of a large hotel in post-war Germany and the lives of the residents in about 36 hours. The timid clerk, Kringlein, the ballet-dancer, Grusinskaya and the charming Baron Galigner are some of the greatest characters. The baron is at the hotel with an accomplice to steal Grusinskaya's pearls but instead of taking her pearls he takes her heart. Grusinskaya is sick of the stage and decides to take a new life with her new love. Within the course of 36 hours these characters all come together—the main streams of their life touch. The greatest value of the book lies in its character drawing and of the characters, one hardly knows which to admire most. This novel was dramatized for production at the Nollendorf Theater in Berlin under the production of Ma Reinhardt. Later it came to America and is still a success on the stage.

Gruening, Ernest Henry. "Public Pays!" a study of propaganda. 273p. \$2.50. Vanguard Press, 1931.

A summary of the findings of the Federal Trade Commission in its 3 years investigation of the Power trust. This book contains much the same findings and testimony as Mr. Levin's book on "Power Ethics." It is an interesting presentation of his case for industrial democracy, and uncovers the vast propaganda machinery set up by the power companies to obtain monopoly control.

Ansley, Henry. "I Like the Depression." 128p. \$1.00. Bobbs.

Our own Amarillo Dailey newspaper man explains why he likes the depression. He says, "I have had a lot more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life. I had forgotten how to live, what it meant to have real friends, and what it was like to eat every-day foods and just be myself." There are more laughs in this book than most of you have had in some time. Reading it yourself and enjoy living.

Soule, George Henry. "Planned Society." 295p. \$2.50. Macmillan.

A discerning and balanced attempt to think through the utter bewilderment of these times. He has brought us much of this same idea in the "New Republic" of which he is an editor. He has already been marked by a cool clarity and a meticulous precision of thought. A good American contribution to the literature of the depression. The story begins with a picture of a society in the decadent years from 1920-1930. The last chapter brings us a way to begin a planned society in the United States.

## First Graders Visit Farm

Last Friday afternoon the children of the First Grade, accompanied by their mothers and teacher, Miss Williams, made a visit to the McSpadden Farm a mile east of town. The purpose of the visit was to become acquainted with the appearance of a typical farm.

The children are making a study of farm life, and are preparing to build a miniature farm on their classroom floor in connection with the study.

Another trouble with the country is that the bigger the bank-roll the tighter the rubber band.

## ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Students are asked to kindly refrain from taking more than one copy of the Prairie hereafter. As an economic measure no extra copies are being printed. If you get two, someone gets none. Please cooperate with us.

(Signed)

Gene Elo, Editor.

Aln Reed, Bus. Mgr.

## Dr. Hill Reviews Teaching Problems In Texas Outlook

November's issue of "The Texas Outlook" carries an article by President J. A. Hill on "One Way to Eliminate Waste in Education." In this article, Dr. Hill quotes Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison as saying: "The splendid and costly educational program that has been the pride of our government through the decades has done nothing to mold the character of our people. Its insistence on scholastics has left no room for character training. There is no moral force in the classroom."

President Hill states that he does not believe that the statistics which Warden Lawes uses prove the case; however he is willing to admit that our schools are falling far short of their responsibility in the matter of character building. Dr. Hill says that the responsibility lies largely in the teaching personnel. "Schools are not doing more toward the development of character because the public has not been discriminating in setting up controls over the certification and selection of teachers. More than anything else just now, our schools and our state need a profession of teaching."

Dr. Hill suggests the following means of remedying the situation: to raise the minimum age of certification to twenty-one years, thus excluding from teaching a large number of people who enter the profession for temporary purposes; to eliminate life certificates, making the validity of the certificate depend upon more or less continuous teaching experience; to let every certificate specify the field in which the holder is prepared to teach and to make it unlawful for him to accept employment in a field for which his preparation does not specifically equip him; and to magnify the importance of special professional preparation by eliminating all forms of certification that does not represent genuine and definite preparation to teach.

In conclusion, Dr. Hill states: "Whatever in character building is attributable to schools is due to the lack of controls at the entrance to the teaching profession."

## Miss McMurtry's Article Published "Grade Teacher"

"Giving Thanks" is the title of an article written by Miss Florence McMurtry of W. T.'s education department, appearing in the November number of "The Grade Teacher" magazine.

It is a suggested project for English classes in the grammar grades, a project that can be used successfully in connection with Thanksgiving programs.

The plan for the project includes some preliminary work on the part of the students so that each may contribute a definite unit in the preparation of the program.

The project, in the form of a play, bears out the theme of Thanksgiving. The United States is represented as Liberty; a child dressed as a Puritan represents the "Spirit of Thanksgiving"; another child represents the spirit of "Modern Times" and reads President Hoover's "Thanksgiving Proclamation." Other characters include a lawyer, a farmer, a doctor, and men of various vocations.

Miss McMurtry states that the project makes a fitting climax to a series of studies on this subject.

## Y. W. INITIATION

## IN LOVELY CEREMONY

The Y. W. C. A. held its initiation service last Tuesday evening at Cousins Hall. Mary Jo Gates and Dorothy Cash, president and vice president respectively, led the meeting at which twenty girls distinguished the candle of self to light it from the Source of All Light. The pledge was read in unison by all.

Dorothy Faye Rusk played the piano throughout the evening, and Jean Day sang "Open Mine Eyes."

There was quite a group of girls who came as visitors to view the service but not to participate in it. The night meeting took the place of the regular Wednesday afternoon program.

## SOCIETY REPORTERS!

Please have your reports of club meetings, parties and other social affairs in the news basket in the Prairie office not later than Friday afternoon of each week. The editor will greatly appreciate your promptness in getting these reports in.

## A Pair of (Football) Queens



You probably could call the Corder family of Tulsa, Okla., a royal family since it contains two queens. Georgia, left, 17, has been elected 1932 football queen of Tulsa's Central high school, where she is a senior and her sister, Evelyn, 14, right, was given the same honor at Woodward Wilson junior high. Both girls are blue-eyed, with flaming red hair.

## MAN BEHIND THE SCENES OF GREAT P. P. H. S. FEAT

In connection with all great accomplishments, it is often true that the persons upon whose shoulders most responsibility has been placed and whose sacrifices have been most genuine are the persons whose work has been least spectacular. It is the function of such people to furnish the undertaking with the practical elements, like the foundation stones of a great building, their work is most fundamental—yet unseen.

Last week we celebrated a great achievement. Representative citizens of the entire Panhandle had the opportunity of observing an impressive ceremony in the cornerstone laying of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum. Several thousand persons gathered around the glittering white structure—magnificent even in its incompleteness.

## Inspiring Ceremonies

The vast audience, inspired by the music of a meticulously uniformed band, joined as one person in the singing of our national anthem. Upon a platform high in front of the crowd were seated the committeemen, directors and speakers who directed the impressive exercise, a ceremony symbolizing the completion of a mighty task. Few was the number in that great assembly who did not feel the significance and inspiration of the occasion.

Truly, this monumental accomplishment was the work of many hands; its contributions came from many sources, but behind all, it has its one guiding force. Working behind the scenes, far from the glamour of public acclaim, working for the satisfaction that comes from seeing a thing well done, are two men—two men without whose tireless efforts and consecrated service the southwest corner of W. T.'s campus would still be a vacant lot covered with prairie grass.

## Haley and Sheffy

Those two men are J. Evetts Haley and L. F. Sheffy, the two field secretaries of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society since its origin.

J. Evetts Haley became Field Secretary of the Society in 1926 when that organization was insignificant and unknown. Having graduated from W. T. in 1925, he took up its work with a definite goal in mind, a museum for West Texas. He was directly responsible for bringing into the possession of the Society the majority of its valuable historical collections. More important still, during the two years he was actively associated with the Society, he interviewed more than three hundred old timers and pioneers of the Panhandle, thus preserving for all time one of the most complete collections of source material in the field of regional history. Around this nucleus was built the Society's museum.

When Mr. Haley resigned in 1928 to become an associate in the history department at the University of Texas, his work was taken over by L. F. Sheffy.

## Mr. Sheffy Raises Huge Sum

Under Mr. Sheffy's direction, forces were mobilized for the development of the Society to the point where a building might be erected. The attention of the entire country was called to the importance of the organization. Finally, in 1931, the Texas Legislature offered to appropriate twenty-five thousand dollars for the erection of a museum building if the society could raise a similar amount. Only a limited time was allowed in which to raise the money.

The job of obtaining this twenty-five thousand dollars fell on the shoulders of L. F. Sheffy.

In a time of depression it seemed an almost impossible task. Many people said he might as well try to

get blood from a turnip. Yet it is now history that the thing was accomplished. The task was completed.

L. F. Sheffy figuratively "carried the message to Garcia." Traveling thousands of miles throughout the Panhandle country, visiting in hundreds of homes, he was able to secure the backing of that sturdy race of Plains folk. Most of the contributions were in small amounts, mere "drops in the bucket" but they counted up until, just a few days before the final day set, the goal was reached.

We do not remind ourselves of these things in an attempt to discount the importance of the efforts of many hundreds of people who helped in this great cause, rather to make sure that by the distraction of outward show we under estimate the forces that made the realization of a great dream possible.

## Speech Class Gives Assembly Program

The public speaking class, under the direction of Miss Eulalia Burrus, Miss Esther Root, and Leon Landers, observers, presented "Burnt Toast," a pantomime in three scenes, in the College assembly Tuesday morning.

Preceding the pantomime, Audell Kimmins, who acted as chairman of the program, read Masefield's "Sea Fever," and Linnette Cain read "Little Boy Blue."

"You must give up staying out late at night," said the doctor.

"You think the night air is bad for me, doctor?"

"No," said the doctor, "it isn't that. It's the excitement after getting home that harms you."—Line-lings.

world and sold all his belongings in advance, to be prepared. And both times he's been wrong. Who said Reidt was right?

Alimony is matrimonial insurance for women paid by men who don't use good judgment.

Stranded, the flying Hutchinsons ate cured lamb which the governor at Angmagssalik had given them for the governor at Julianethaab. When he learned of this, wonder what the governor of Julianethaab said to the governor of Angmagssalik?

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# Society and Clubs

EMIL BREWER, Editor

## FRESHMAN PARTY IS HIGHLIGHT OF WEEK

Cousins Hall, Saturday evening, was the scene of the first event on the social calendar of the freshman class this quarter. Bridge, forty-two, dancing, and special features furnished entertainment to a gay crowd of approximately one-hundred fifty people.

Appearing as special numbers of music and dramatic readings were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Miss Helen Hickman, Mr. Roy Wallrabenstein, and Mr. Clyde Wagoner. Dancing was enjoyed from nine until eleven.

Special guests at the frolic were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, freshman class sponsor, Dean and Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. Geraldine Green and Dr. J. A. Hill.

## MISS ROBINSON ENTERTAINS WITH WAFFLE BREAKFAST

Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the Art Department, assisted by Miss Hattie M. Anderson, professor of History, entertained visiting artists and members of the Phidias Art Club Sunday morning, November 6, with a delectable waffle breakfast at her home on Fourth Avenue.

Following the breakfast hour, the guests were allowed to explore the house in search of many rare treasures acquired by the hostess in her foreign and domestic travels. Not least among the pieces of beautiful art were Miss Robinson's own water color and oil paintings.

The guests: Estell Bennett, Ethel Bourland, Audrey Cayton, Ethel R. Collins, Alleith Elliston, Ruth Wiseman, Josie Wiggins, Beatrice Fulton, Lucille Burrows, Beth Blythe, Alma Lynn Been, and Idell Porter.

## HOSTS TO PI OMEGAS AT COUSINS HALL

Constance Wayland and Farris Sears were hostesses to the Pi Omegas at their regular meeting last Tuesday evening at Cousins Hall.

After a business meeting delicious refreshments were served.

## MRS. TRAVIS SHAW ENTERTAINS WITH BREAKFAST

Mrs. Travis Shaw was hostess to the Pi Omegas at a lovely waffle breakfast Friday morning, November 11. After the breakfast, Mr. Shaw entertained the guests with some of his original movies. Mrs. Shaw is sponsor of the organization.

Pi Omegas and pledges attending the breakfast were Frances Uery, Ruth Greenfield, Farris Sears, Frances Holman, Alleith Elliston, Gwendolyn Black, Virginia Jarrett, Laurene Alvord, Pearl McClure, Geneva Griffin, Mary Martin, Dorothy Cash, Gene Smalley, Helen Mitchell, Frances Alice Clark, Lucy Jo Louder, and Marie Townsend.

## WRANGLERS WORKING ON NEW PROJECT

Wranglers met last Thursday night in the Scouting Room of the Education Building to begin work on new projects. Examples of tin cutting were studied, and materials were collected for use in various projects. Also, a work was begun on a hand-made mat.

The next meeting of the Wrangler Troop will be at the regular hour, 5:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in the Scouting Room.

## FRESHMEN ELECT BEAUTY CANDIDATE

At a called meeting of the freshman class Thursday, Miss Ruby Lee McMillan was selected to represent the "fish" in the contest for campus beauty queen.

Following the election, the problem of general Freshman representation in Le Mirage was discussed, and plans for the freshman party were completed.

During the remainder of the present term, freshman class meetings will be held only twice each month; thus making it possible for other college organizations to have access to the eleven o'clock hour on Thursday every other week.

## ART CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN FAMOUS SCULPTOR

Lorado Taft, appearing here on a lecture program November 19, will be honor guest at a tea given by the Phidias Art Club Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Mary E. Hudspeth.

Club members and a few guests will be invited. The appearance of Mr. Taft on the W. T. Campus will be one of the outstanding events of the year. His renown as a sculptor and artist is world wide.

## New Periodical To Boost Colleges

The Prairie office received this week the first issue of the "Texas College Digest," a new campus periodical, devoted entirely to news from all the colleges in Texas. It is a pioneer journal in that field of activity, and is expected to serve as a medium of keeping Texas institutions of higher learning in closer touch with each other.

The Digest is published in Austin, Texas, and will be issued as a monthly publication.

## ELAPHEIANS MEET WITH NEWLY PLEDGED MEMBERS

Forty-nine new members of the Elapheian Literary Society were present at the weekly meeting of the organization held last Thursday evening, November 10. At this meeting the 1932-33 pledges to the society met for the first time as full-fledged members.

Annual representation was discussed by the society. It was decided that it would be represented along with the various organizations of the campus. Roberta Lafon was chosen as representative in Le Mirage beauty contest.

Mr. C. W. Batchelder, scheduled to appear on the program, was detained and the feature of the evening was postponed.

## KAPPA PHI ENTERTAINS HOMECOMING EVE

Homecoming evening was used as a reunion for the Kappa Omicron Phi exes at six o'clock in the Home Economics Dining Room. Miss Marie Park and Miss Arlean Patterson were initiated into the society with the beautiful initiation ceremony.

Following the initiation service a buffet supper was served, carrying out the color scheme of the sorority, scarlet and gold. The room was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

The following exes and members were present: Miss Ione Red, Amarillo, Miss Madeline Cox, Miss Fannie Sue Brasuel, Miss Maggie Avent, Canyon; Miss Mary Ellen Morgan, Happy; Mrs. Georgia Holtzclaw, Amarillo; Mrs. Mary Kate McDonald, Amarillo; Mrs. Beulah, Miller, Canyon; Misses Jean Day, Dorothy Gore and Bernice Bessie, and Miss Cleo Holmes, Miss Marion Normington, and Miss Elizabeth Cox.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a National Professional home Economics sorority for girls who are outstanding in their work both as to scholarship and leadership.

## MISS BABSTON ENTERTAINS ASSISTANTS

Miss Linnie Babston of the library department entertained the student assistants of the department with luncheons at Randall Hall on November 2nd and 9th.

The women assistants were entertained November 2, and included the following: Laurene Alvord, Dorothy Cash, Margaret Strain, and Nancy Strain.

The following were entertained last Wednesday: Ernest Cabe, Johnny Plaster, Bruce Cleland, and Frank Steen.

## FLASHES FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

Simmons University's famous Cowboy Band is again on one of its noted tours—this time taking in the larger American cities east of the Mississippi River. They are acting as the official band for the well-known Col. C. W. Johnson's Rodeo. At present they are playing a two-weeks engagement in Madison Square Garden, New York.

At St. Mary's University in San Antonio the intramural sports program is being financed by the students themselves. Small donations from each student has proven enough to buy ample equipment.

At a recent straw presidential election held at Texas A. & M., Roosevelt received 973 votes, Hoover 122, and Thomas 54. The fact that fifty-four students of a college in the agricultural south voted Socialist gives evidence to the fact that Socialist tide is rising fast among the youth of America.

Amarillo Junior College has a compulsory study hall for failing students. Students whose grades pass below a certain mark must attend study hall or they are dropped from school. At present, out of the total number attending study hall, nearly eighty percent are boys.

## "On The Campi" To Use Prairie In Nat'l. Column

"On The Campi," a daily syndicated column of news, traditions, sidelights, drama, and romance from the world of colleges, at Los Angeles, California, is being added to the Prairie's mailing list.

The column is to be released through the Los Angeles Times Syndicate to leading newspapers in every section of the country. It will carry news material related to college activities taken from student publications, and, should such be taken from the Prairie, will give this institution excellent publicity in distant states.

Robert A. Neeb, Jr., editor of the column, has requested the names of noted W. T. alumni and a brief account of their college careers for use in his writings. The request is being turned over to the secretary of the Ex-student Association.

Misses Faye and Gertrude Files of Spearman, both ex-students of W. T., were visitors to Canyon this past week end.



*"They Click with Me, too"*

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THE young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him. She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always

have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

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THEY'RE CLICKING WITH MILLIONS

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder . . . THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

## GUS'S GOSSIP GAGS

It's really a darn shame that don't go near MARIE BYBEE. She ROY WALLRABENSTEIN is so engrossed in his studies that he feels it necessary to report for classes on Armistice Day. . . A good big team usually wins from a good little team, but egotism defeats the big team as well as the small. . . We notice that FRANK WINSETT and his group of construction engineers have recently completed their contract with the Williams Sign Company. . . MR. SHAW would have us believe that he thinks this younger generation is on the road to ruin.

We feel that if we were properly persuaded we might divulge a little information concerning the night prowls of FARRIS SEARS and other Cousins Hall girls. . . "One might think," says "SPEDDY" LANDON, that Mussolini would injure his health from fasting so much. . . MARTHA NELL LANG can really sleep quite comfortably on the floor boards of an automobile. . . EARL BOND now seems to have a serious interest in life.

"GWEN" BLACK apparently tolerates no insubordination in the Pi Omega ranks. . . "KEN KENDRICK" was one of the few who didn't lay down on the job out in New Mexico. . . "SHORTY" MILLS says he is always just like the farmer's "turtupentined dog." . . If you feelings get hurt easily,

We understand that DR. PIERLE has been getting off some "good ones" lately. . . MRS. WITT says that it is strange that the boys in W. T. who have cars don't buy new tires for them once in a while. . . We have heard lots of complaints on that fine head of hair belonging to WINSTON CASTEVENS. . . We would like to have ILLENE COKE explain to us just exactly where "Bono" is located. . . Claims have been made that MILES McGENEE hasn't yet found out what it is all about. . . GLENN BOBBITT is greatly interested in the life of Rousseau and would like to know if there is anything in the library concerning this distinguished Frenchman.

## The Tumbleweed

Editor: Rosemary Hanover. Reporters: Margaret Meyer, Pearl Bice, Sam Burton, Alberta Barnett, Louise Cleland, Hazel Kirby, Nell Green, Virginia Murray.

High School Favorites are Chosen At a meeting of the high school student body Saturday, Thirza Bourland was elected most popular girl, and Audell Kimmins most popular boy. The election was different from those held heretofore, in that the favorites were selected this year by popular vote. It was felt that in voting this way, the winners would owe their victory to their own popularity and not to "money votes."

Plans for financing the popularity page in Le Petite Mirage have not yet been completed.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Los Tejanitos Tuesday evening, November 8, Los Tejanitos held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Virginia Murray. Following a short business session, an exciting game of "Change Cars for Boston," played in Spanish brought gales of laughter and an accidental "spill" (See Doral).

Talks on famous Spanish explorers and "conquistadores" were given by Thirza Bourland, Dora Miller, and Margaret Meyer. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served the guests. After several Spanish songs by Mr. Howard Cox, and cowboy songs by Carl Neighbors, the club adjourned.

The junior class called a meeting at noon Thursday, to plan their pictures for the annual. It was decided to have individual pictures.

In class meeting Thursday, the freshmen voted to have a group picture in the annual this year.

## A GIRL SPEAKING

This being the season of Armistice Day, my thoughts have roamed to Democracy and its various forms of hokum as we witness them in our daily life.

We have such a perfect example of our American caste system right here in good old W. T. that I simply can't resist remarking about it. Have you, by any chance, noticed the way the faculty excludes its friendship from the student body? I've even heard a professor say that he was not interested at all in the personal life or struggles of his students.

Being a so-called student, I naturally resent that. I wonder how many teachers remember or are aware of the spiritual struggles a college student goes through. Usually their curiosities lead them into paths of thought that their minds, by shortcomings from lack of experience, are unable to solve. How much a word of encouragement, a word of advice would help the student! It would at least let them know that a teacher was aware of the fact that they were humans who live and breathe—even though it isn't the same rarified atmosphere as they, the professors.

The teachers seem to be so very suspicious that we might take advantage of their friendship—if there was a genuine affection on the part of both parties, I hardly believe this would occur.

Now! Don't you think I would make a wonderful Dorothy Dix? It has been in my mind to start just such a column. So if you poor love-sick students need any advice, just let me know. Please enclose in your communications a self-stamped envelope to take care of cover charges and overhead.

WEEKLY TEA IN DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE Once each week, Mrs. Green, in the office of the Dean of Women, serves tea to the women faculty members and provides them with lively social entertainment. The teachers delight in this sort of social program and gladly look forward to each meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT An all-college dance will be given at Cousins Hall Friday evening, November 18. The Blue Moon Maniacs, student orchestra, will furnish music for the occasion.

## COLLEGE SENIORS



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# WEST TEXAS SPORTS

## BISON BULL



by  
HOKUM HUNTER  
and  
HEZZA SKINNER

HEZZA and HOKUM didn't get to Go to the ball game at ROSWELL 'cause the DARNED old ford went Haywire on us. If We'd gone the game would Have been different. We'd Have given the right amount Of moral support. Horse Meat, some folks say, Is tough to digest. We wonder why DAVIS Didn't wear his spurs. And did those nasty old Aeroplanes bother COLLEGE JOE again?



## WHY WE DIDN'T GET THERE

When the BUFFALOES play The GOLD BUGS there will Be some more alibis we Guess. Anyhow HEZZA'S Gonna go along and see That the boys don't let The bright lights give 'em Snow blindness. HEZZA Allows as how he knows His OKLAHOMA CITY. Don't They grow ALFALFA over There? Maybe the GOVERNOR will prorate The GOLD BUGS and won't Let 'em make more'n one Touchdown. We hope "COW" Don't get put in jail for Violating traffic rules. They won't let you cut Corners. BURK had better Stay out of the parks, too. There's lots of squirrels Runnin' wild and Fall's Comin' on.

"SLIM" COMER is another One of our exes that ain't An ex any more. He's back In W. T. again with rabbit Hair in his teeth. He sure Looks in good trim too. HOKUM said he guessed SLIM Had been herdin' sheep or Somethin', which reminds Us of a story if we just Could think of it.



SLIM COMER

If you all can figure out Some way to unsramble an Egg, come around to the PUBLICATIONS office and Help us COLUMNISTS figure Out who is gonna be the Champions of this T. I. A. A. FOOTBALL battle. EINSTEIN Knows everything except How to put a new ribbon On a typewriter and who cares anything about that? HEZZA offered to put on A new ribbon for IZZY If he'd figure out the T. I. A. A. tangle. IZZY Said he'd rather not. He don't choose to RUN.

We don't like to Enter contests for BERTHS on anybody's paper, BUT both of us go on record Right now that THE MUMBLER, Who, somewhere else in This WEEK'S PRAIRIE, has ISSUED a call for more Potential HAM and EGG COLUMNISTS, that ME And US, who are the General Contractors of The noble edifice known As BISON BULL are TWO PERSONS—only one of 'EM is our ulterior SELF—while the other ONE is known by those

## COGS IN GOLDBUG SCORING MACHINE



These men will be the main cogs in the Goldbug machine when Coach Burton and his Buffaloes invade Goldbug Field, Oklahoma City, this week in the final game

on the Buffalo schedule. Coached by V. J. Green, for four years the O. C. U. mentor, the Bugs are remembered for their all-victorious record last year. This

year they are well on their way towards another successful schedule. Before this season O. C. U. defeated the Oklahoma Aggies three out of four games the two schools have played.

Persons who write trite NOVELS and say assinine QUIPS, as "The INNERMOST SOUL OF MAN." Which ought To turn THE MUMBLER'S DAMPER for him or her Whichever the case may be. ANYHOW, we ain't got no BONE to pick with anybody, SO THERE.

"COLUMNS may come and Col-UMNS may go, but we go on FOREVER." Ad. lib, etc, Q. E. D. Olive Oil, HORSE FEATHERS!



## TOOTIN' OUR OWN HORN

Which leaves us just Where we started. And If we get by with this Poem (?) and if DOC FRONABARGER don't flunk HOKUM in English, and if It don't rain, and if the SUN shines next TUESDAY, We'll do it again IF THE BIG CHEESES WILL Let us. Which reminds Us that there wasn't no FISH BALL GAME. Why not?

## Board of Regents Discuss Semester Plan at Ft. Worth

President J. A. Hill arrived home Saturday morning from the quarterly meeting of the Board of Regents of the Texas Teachers Colleges held in Ft. Worth on November 9 and 10.

Reports from the seven Teachers Colleges of Texas were made by the respective presidents. The questions of summer school, budget for the next biennium, and the semester plan were discussed and a report prepared for the State Board of Education.

At the meeting, the presidents received the authority to proceed with preparation for school during the summer of 1933. The semester plan, the topic of considerable discussion, is to be adopted by all teachers colleges beginning next fall. It will supplant the old quarter-hour system.

Dr. Hill will leave Canyon today for Galveston where he will speak to the annual state convention of the Parent-Teachers Association. He will go from Ft. Worth to Galveston by way of air transport, returning to the campus Nov. 17th.

## FORMER W. T. COACH GIVEN HONOR BERTH

OSCAR ECKHARDT PLACED ON MYTHICAL TEAM BY WACO SPORTS WRITER.

Oscar Eckhardt, former W. T. football coach, was recently given a berth on the mythical All-Time All-Southwest football team, a selection made by Jinx Tucker of the Waco News-Tribune, known as the dean of Texas sports writers. The choice of eleven men for the All-Time team was made from the hundreds of men who have played in the Southwest Conference since 1915.

Eckhardt receives his position on the All-Time team by virtue of his performance as right half back at the University of Texas in 1923.

Eckhardt came from Texas University to Canyon as football coach. He left W. T. in 1927 to enter professional baseball.

## Pony Game

(Continued from page one) had a telling effect on the Bronco attack was Kenneth Kendricks who came in at the end position in the second quarter, replacing Stowe. His crashing tackles and the deft handling of passes that came his way contributed mightily to the partial recuperation of the Buffs in the last period of the game.

Starting line-up:		Institute	Brennan
Fortenberry	LE		
Ballengee	LT		Cross
Duncan	LG		Vaughan
McClendon	C		Kilgore
Teague	RG		Chiaromonte
Manning	RT		Eaton
Stowe	RE		Watson
Burke	QB		Dinelli
Morgan	LH		Perez
Spence	RH		Huffaker
Williams	FB		Smith

Substitutions for the Buffaloes: Walker, Davis, Phillips, Brotherton, Colvin, Kendricks.

Officials: Gib Jackson (T. C. U.) referee; Julian Masters, umpire; Captain Gratton (N. M. M. I.) head linesman.

American wounds two Frenchmen in duel near Paris. But wait until they get their gang!

Don't worry if you haven't got the price of a hair cut. Write a poem.

## Student Group Attends Game Armistice Day

Among the several groups of W. T. students to take advantage of the Armistice "furlough" to journey to Roswell for the Buffalo-Cadet football fracas was one composed of Rosalie Leslie, Martha Neil Lang, Marion Hill, Ernest Cabe, Frank Monroe, Keith Guthrie, and J. C. Knowles.

While there Miss Leslie visited friends, among whom was Mrs. Tom White, a University of Texas schoolmate.

The party returned to Canyon Friday night.

## Hill Speech

(Continued from first page) whiteface and the jersey flourish in enviable array. Along the barren breaks and roughlands, once the safe retreat of wolf and bear, these pioneers have pierced the surface of the earth and turned into the channels of world commerce streams of liquid gold. Their conquest of the world of matter has created the greatest per capita wealth in all the Southwestern Empire, and their material civilization takes equal rank with that of other parts of the nation.

In culture, too, these pioneers have kept the faith. They have erected a public school system unequalled by any other part of this great state. Their devotion to letters and arts is attested by their colleges, while hundreds of beautiful churches bear witness to their appreciation of religion.

We are met today to lay the corner stone of a building that at once symbolizes their achievement and their hopes. It is the spirit of the Pioneer objectified. It speaks to us of those virtues in whose kindly exercise is to be found the history of this republic. It tells an epic of courage, of faith, of industry, of honesty, and of self-control. It likewise points the way to future greatness. These solid foundations proclaim the importance of character as the groundwork and superstructure of genuine happiness and usefulness. The whiteness of these walls shall symbolize to rising generations the purity of purpose that is essential to right living. The beauty and symmetry and strength throughout the edifice shall forever suggest where life's best values are to be found.

In the name of the students of the West Texas State Teachers College, past, present, and prospective, in the name of the Faculty and the Board of Regents, and in the name of the State of Texas, in the measure and manner in which I am able to represent it, I wish to thank these men and women whose pioneer spirit has brought us to this occasion. As nearly three score years ago you

## LOCAL STARS MEET GOLDBUGS FRIDAY

### O. C. U. NEXT

OKLAHOMA CITY CREW DOPED TO WIN IN LAST GAME FOR BISON.

Moving to Oklahoma City tomorrow via the bus route, the Buffalo squad will meet the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs Friday in what promises to be the most difficult team of the season for Burton's men to cope with.

The Goldbugs are rated among Oklahoma's best this year as well as for the last several years.

They have defeated some of Oklahoma's favored sons this year and are purported to be growing in strength with each contest.

### Bufs in Shape

Coach Burton reports his squad in good shape for the trip. Every regular except Big George Manning is in first class condition and raring to go. Manning is troubled with minor afflictions which are not likely to affect his customary stellar performance.

Following two tie games in succession, neither of which is to the credit of the home team, the Buffaloes should be in fighting mood and anxious to atone for the let-downs.

### Final Game

The Goldbug clash marks the final game for the Buffs this season. Unless Coach Burton should match an unexpected foe, the squad will check in their uniforms from helmet to cleats upon their return from Oklahoma City.

Whatever the outcome of the remaining game, the Buffaloes will have completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the institution. To date only one game has been lost, two tied, and four won.

plighted all to the realization of your youthful dreams on these Plains, and by courage and industry and honesty have erected here a great civilization that embodies anew the ideals and aspirations of our common ancestry, we, to whom you this day throw the torch, pledge to you and to the departed spirits of yesteryear, unfaltering support of those kingly qualities which have brought you, in such honor, to this unparalleled occasion in the life of our beloved state.

And may the God of our fathers, who has shown us the way for more than three centuries, not turn his face from us in the years to come.

## Sheffy Conducts Advanced History Class in Amarillo

Professor L. F. Sheffy, head of

## OLYMPIC

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"MASK OF FU MANCHU"  
"AMERICAN MADNESS"  
"ONCE IN A LIFE TIME"  
"AIR MAIL"  
"ALL AMERICAN"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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LILLIAN BOND

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