

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VIII.

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NUMBER 23

LOVE IN LIVERY WINS CROWD FOR COFFER-MILLERS

Marivaux Play Is The Best Liked of Two Productions

COFFER STANDS OUT Miss Miller Pleases In Two Varied Character Interpretations

The Coffe-Miller Players presented two plays, "Love in Livery" and "She Stoops to Conquer," in an afternoon and evening performance Thursday, March 3, in the college auditorium.

"Love in Livery," a translation from the French writer, Marivaux, was presented in the afternoon. Marivaux is noted for the romantic and sympathetic qualities in his works, and "Love in Livery," his best production, is representative of both qualities. The artistic adaptations of the characters to the Parisian setting of about 1730 gave a suitable romantic atmosphere.

"She Stoops to Conquer," a comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, was given in the evening. It was typical in characterizations and plot of the tendencies of the English drama of 1773. Very few stage properties were used and only a few simple changes were employed to change the scene.

Though both "Love in Livery" and "She Stoops to Conquer" are brilliant comedies, they are of a somewhat varied type. The first is distinctly romantic while the latter is of a rollicking type with strongly emphasized farce elements. The ability of the players to produce a definite conception of a variety of comedy characters was brought out in contrasting the two plays. Mr. Coffe's excellent pantomime added to the effectiveness of his work, both in the quiet, exaggerated dignity of his first part and in the distinctly clownish aspect of his last role. Miss Miller showed the variety of her talent in her portrayal, first, of the impulsive, romantic girl, then of the dramatic, elderly lady. Professional excellence was shown in the perfection with which the characters read their lines. Each one played up to the proper key for the particular part.

The beauty and picturesque costumes of the players fitted into the historical background of the plays presented. They were designed, and largely executed, by Miss Miller. There was artistic harmony of colors in the costumes which blended them with each other in a very pleasing manner. The tints of the costumes seemed to be slightly reflected in the background. The whole effect lent an iridescent hue to the scenes which gave a visual, as well as an auditory, sense of the completeness of the productions.

Literary Societies Will Stage Contests

Extemporaneous speaking contests between the four literary societies are scheduled for Monday, March 14, according to the present plans of the groups. Representatives have been chosen to represent each society as follows: Cousins: Odel Head, Gordon Beck; Sesames: Violet West, Julia Morris; Antlers: Irby Carruth, Edward Gerald; Elapheians: Myrtle Hood, Dolphia Carmack.

The speakers, under the contest rules, will be given their subjects one hour before the time of their appearance, and must prepare their speeches without reference material during that time.

Prexy to Accompany Good Will Caravan

President J. A. Hill will accompany representatives of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce on a good will tour through Floyd County next Friday. The invitation was extended by commerce officials.

The biggest program will be given at the Sandhills School, where Mr. Hill will make his principal address.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Faculty Members Back From N. E. A. Tell of Inspirations and the General Impressions Received at Meeting

Jarrett Says Meetings Make Him Proud of Profession

Members of the faculty who attended the National Educational Association which was held in Dallas last week gave enthusiastic reports in chapel Saturday morning concerning the meetings of the Association, and of the American Association of Teachers Colleges which preceded the meeting of the N. E. A.

The history of the Association was given briefly by President Hill. The N. E. A. holds two meetings yearly, one in the winter and another is usually held sometime in July. The July meeting of this year will be held in Seattle. Mr. Hill commented on the size of the N. E. A. and he said that there is probably no other national professional association in the world that equals it. The Dallas meeting was one of the largest ever had by the Association, and the hotels of the city were filled to overflowing. To the best of Mr. Hill's knowledge every state in the union was represented. The leading educators of the United States were there, and one of these, Dr. Carter Alexander, complimented W. T. S. T. C. very highly.

World Peace Discussed

President Hill spoke briefly of the American Association of Colleges. At this meeting many problems were discussed which have already been satisfactorily solved by this institution. The thing needed by West Texas is an enlargement of the plant. When this is done the college will rank far above the average in its line.

Mr. Sheffy told the student body of John H. Clark, the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who is giving the remainder of his life to the furtherance of world peace. Mr. Clark lectured on this subject. Those who believed that an international court enforcing the agreements of nations to be an impossibility were amazed when Mr. Clark informed them that out of the twenty-five thousand treaties made between the nations since 1648, only six have been broken. This indicates that nations will stand by decisions of the World Court.

Prof. J. S. Humphreys told of the few general impressions he received at the meeting. "General impressions are just as important as specific," Mr. Humphreys believes. His first general impression, he said, was how marvelous it was for twelve or fifteen thousand people to be together and represent one big idea—education. Mr. Humphreys attended a Rotary luncheon while in Dallas and he received another general impression when the president of the International Rotary, Mr. Rogers of San Antonio, spoke on education and appealed to teachers to help the Rotary put over understanding, good will and international friendship. Impressive, also was the idea that unity in all forms goes back to the unity of the home. It is the home where the foundation of the nation's unity is. Although great emphasis was placed always on scholarship, the impression was received by Mr. Humphreys that at no time did the Association overlook the vast importance of character development.

Real Spirit Given

The real spirit of the N. E. A. was given to the students when Mr. Jarrett told how he was happier to be a teacher than he had ever been before, after he had attended these meetings. Contact with these people of education led Mr. Jarrett to make the following conclusions—If the nation is to be saved, it is the teacher who must save it. If the nation is to be lost, it will be lost by the teacher. "The most important task known to man," said Mr. Jarrett, "is to be a simple teacher to those who would be teachers to the children of the state."

Bonner Baker, of Floydada, spent the week end here.

Antler-Elapheian

Joint meeting of the Antler and Elapheians on Friday evening, March 11, at 7:30, Auditorium.

T.I.P.A. JUDGES ARE SELECTED

Clubs Have Right to Reject Any Person on List

Judges for the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contests have practically all been selected, according to Edward Gerald, vice-president of the T. I. P. A. About forty persons are needed to judge the ten contests sponsored annually by the association. The following persons have been invited to act as judges of the material entered in the contest.

Newspaper and news story: Robert S. Mann, New York; E. M. Henderson, Birmingham; John S. Casey, Columbia Mo., and Frank L. Martin, Columbia, Mo.

Feature story: Mrs. Edgar T. Neal, San Saba; Miss Sara L. Lockwood, Columbia, Mo., W. D. Van Blarcom, Ft. Worth; Vivian Richardson, Dallas.

Editorial: L. N. Flint, Lawrence, Kansas; John A. Reed, Wichita, Kansas; R. R. Harrison, Boston; Chas. H. Weller, Iowa City, Iowa.

One-act play: Oliver Hinsdell, Dallas; Peter A. Vincent, Galveston; Burton W. James, Seattle, Wash.; Harvey Engelson, Austin.

Poetry: Mrs. J. F. Robertson, Rising Star; Hilton Ross Greer, Dallas; Frank Coble, Austin; Harriett Monroe, Chicago.

Short story: George Patullo, Dallas; Edna St. Vincent Millay, New York; Owen P. White, New York; Octavus R. Cohen, Birmingham, Ala.

Familiar essay: Rebecca West, New York; Mrs. Dan Steinhauer, Shreveport, La.; Ellen D. McCorquadale, Houston; Everett Hastings, Fayetteville, Ark.

Formal essay: Dr. Alice Hunter, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. L. W. Payne, Austin; W. H. Thomas, College Station.

Literary magazine: Dr. Robert A. Law, Austin; Thomas B. Wells, New York.

Schools that are members of the T. I. P. A. are granted the privilege of objecting to any of the above list, according to Gerald. An attempt has been made to get judges out of the state of Texas as far as is possible, and all of the judges invited to handle the contests are connected professionally with the type of work they are asked to judge. Relatively few refusals of the invitations sent out, have been received, and the list is expected to remain practically as at present.

The list was compiled with the aid of Texas press clubs that are members of the T. I. A. A.

Students of Chemistry Competing for Awards

Four students of the West Texas State Teachers College are competing for the prize offered by the American Chemical Society for the best essay on a subject relating to chemistry. There are six prizes of \$1,000 each which are available to students of Teachers' Colleges. Each young man of the four from the Canyon College, chose a different subject.

The contestants are Fred Oberst and John T. Wiley, Canyon; Flora Baker, Olton; and Ivy Parker, Canyon.

Art Club to Give Play Tonight

"Art, Where Art Thou," a two-act play crammed with interest and entertainment will be given by the Art Club in the auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. Useful instruction in home planning as well as clever entertainment is promised by the popular play. Miss Loubeth King and Mrs. Ethel Shaw are in charge of the program.

The proceeds from the admission of 20c per person will be used to bring an art exhibit of note to the college in the near future.

PLAY CONTESTS HERE SATURDAY

One-Act Dramas Are Entered in League Preliminaries

Preliminaries in the Texas Intercollegiate League one-act play contest will be held in Canyon on March 12, according to Prof. W. E. Lockhart, director general of the League in this district. All the territory north of Slaton is included in Region Number One, and at least 12 towns will send players here for the contest, according to the director.

Preliminaries will be held Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, and the productions ranking highest will compete for the regional award in the finals Saturday evening in the Canyon High School auditorium. Definite places for the preliminary performances have not been decided upon, as yet, the officials state. Admission to either preliminary or final performances will be 25c per person.

Exam Schedule

Prof. T. B. McCarter, chairman of the faculty committee on examinations, announces the following schedule of examinations for the winter term:

Thursday, March 17 College Division:

All 2:30 T. T. S. classes from 8 to 10.

All 1:30 T. T. S. classes from 10 to 12.

All 10:00 T. T. S. classes from 1:30 to 3:30.

All 9:00 T. T. S. classes from 3:30 to 5:30.

High School:

All 1:30 classes from 10 to 12.

All 10:00 classes from 1:30 to 3:30.

Friday, March 18 College Division:

All 8:00 T. T. S. classes from 8 to 10.

All 2:30 M. W. F. classes from 10 to 12.

All 1:30 M. W. F. classes from 1:30 to 3:30.

All 11:00 M. W. F. classes from 3:30 to 5:30.

High School:

All 2:30 classes from 10 to 12.

All 11:00 classes from 3:30 to 5:30.

Saturday, March 19 College Division:

All 10:00 M. W. F. classes from 8 to 10.

All 9:00 M. W. F. classes from 10 to 12.

All 8:00 M. W. F. classes from 1:30 to 3:30.

All T. T. S. and M. W. F. 3:30 classes from 3:30 to 5:30.

High School:

All 9:00 classes from 10 to 12.

Swisher Exes Plan Banquet

According to the Tulla Herald the W. T. S. T. C. club of Swisher County will hold its annual banquet, Friday, March 18, at the Tulla High School. President Hill has accepted an invitation to be present and address the group. The following officers are boosting for the Swisher County organization: J. T. Hale, president; Mrs. R. G. McClellin, vice-president; Mrs. E. K. Hulsey, secretary; S. W. Reeves, treasurer. Between eighty and ninety exes are expected to attend the banquet.

Two teams of judges will be sent to Floydada and to Panhandle, April 8 and 9, where preliminary meetings are being held. The contests in these towns will hold through two days. Another team will be sent to Clarendon for service in the county meet there on the 15th and 16th of April.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service, is handling the requests for judges.

Grace Paul Wins In Lincoln Essay Contest

Students in the tenth grade high school English classes competed last week for the Lincoln Essay medal offered by the Illinois Watch Company through its Canyon representative. Miss Grace Paul won the medal, her essay on Abraham Lincoln being declared the best of eight entered. The essays of Dorothy Gore and Lona Beth Weaver tied for second place, and the essay of Verda Lee Bloodworth received the next place. The judges for the contest were Miss Jennie Ritchie, Miss Effie Savage, and Mr. L. A. Osgood.

Fred Boone, an ex-student who expects to get his degree this summer, was a week end visitor.

VAUDEVILLE IS WELL RECEIVED HERE SATURDAY

Music Furnished By The Junior Orchestra Under Coffee

ENTREE IS PLEASING

Batchelder Directs Successful Program of New Entertainment

Constructive vaudeville, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Batchelder, of the department of public speaking, was introduced here before a large audience Saturday evening in the College auditorium. The program, a unique evening of entertainment, went off smoothly, without a hitch to mar its presentation. Music was furnished by the Junior Orchestra, directed by Herschel Coffee. Robert Foster acted as stage and production manager. The program was widely varied, including a tambourine entree, clog dancing, a pantomime depicting the stages of life, dramatic duets, Pierrot and Pierette, acrobatic stunts, singing and other features.

The program was sponsored by Type-Hi, the college press club. Proceeds of the entertainment will go to purchase pins for all members of the staffs of the college publications, who work during three quarters on their respective publications.

The Program

Overture.

a. Selection from II Trovatore—verdi.

b. Overture, Fair Maid of Perth—Widell.

Prologue.

Hallie Adams, Virginia Hale.

A—Tambourine Artists.

Roy Beaver, Katherine Chandler, Travis Shaw, Jr., Ernestine

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Buffalo Band is in Borger Today

Borger is celebrating its first birthday today and its thirty thousand inhabitants has been augmented by several thousand visitors who are anxious to take in the spectacle. The Buffalo Band, as the official band of the Amarillo Board of City Development, is in Borger with the Amarillo delegation.

Prof. C. E. Strain, director, took the entire group with the exception of the women members. The band will play throughout the day, and will take part in numerous street parades.

Judges Wanted for League Prelims

Judges for county preliminaries in District 1, of the Texas Intercollegiate League are in demand, according to the Bureau of Public Service, and most of the requests are being filled with members of the faculty.

Two teams of judges will be sent to Floydada and to Panhandle, April 8 and 9, where preliminary meetings are being held. The contests in these towns will hold through two days. Another team will be sent to Clarendon for service in the county meet there on the 15th and 16th of April.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service, is handling the requests for judges.

Latin Writers Compete For District Honors

A Latin essay contest was conducted in the College high school February 23. Two winning papers were selected from each class and these will be submitted to the district Latin Tournament where they will compete with Latin essays from other towns in the Panhandle for honors. The district Latin Tournament will be held in Amarillo on April 1.

The persons writing the winning essays are: Martha Nell Lang, and James Vaughn, first year students; Frank Steen, and Frances Usery, second year students; Lonie Beth Weaver, and Leta Cayton, third year students.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Sport Interest Focuses on Challenge to Denton Eagles as Buffs Win Five In a Row

Three Game Series Will Decide T. I. A. A. Champion, Says Vice-President in Ruling; Denton is Offered Give or Take Proposition for Series.

MARCH SECOND IS OBSERVED

Training School Gives Play in Chapel of Historical Nature

Pupils of the training school entertained the student body with a Texas Independence day party last Tuesday at the chapel hour. The sixth grade was assisted by the other grades in giving a program in the form of a banquet. A blue bonnet drill and Sousa's band was represented by the primary department.

The toastmaster of the banquet called on several pupils who impersonated the officials of the Texas state government, and these students made talks on the progress of the state. The program was heartily received by the students. The entire affair was worked out as a study project by the teachers of history in the training school.

The program:

Toastmaster, F. A. Clark; music,

"Sousa's Band;" Blue Bonnet

Dance, "Sanders Dancers;" Blue

Bonnet, Hudgens Trio; Alamo

Trail—Jim, Mike, Sam; Pride of

Texas—Wayland Sextet; Texas

History—Gov. Moody; Industrial

Development—Miss Sterling; Transportation—Cone Johnson; Rule

of Women in Texas History—Senator Margie Neal; Education—

Supt. Marrs; Panhandle Historical Society—President Hill; Gov.

Moody—Bobbie Campbell; Mrs.

Moody—Dahlia West; Supt. Marrs

—Eugene Byars; Mrs. Marrs—Barbara Green; Mrs. Fields—Kate

Barnett; Mrs. Barry—Lois McCas-

tin; Cone Johnson—Paul Matthews; Senator Reid—S. B. Whit-

tenberg; Senator Neal—Opal

Smith; Pres. Hill—Chas. Stratton;

Mrs. Hill—Doris Spencer; Miss

Florence Sterling—Betty N. Wal-

den; Mrs. Pennybacker—Emily

Tucker; Mrs. McCullum, secretary

of State—Eileen Thomas; Rep. Lee

Satterwhite—Chas. Foster; Pat

Neff—Quentin Ward.

Apology of Sul Ross Player is Accepted

A letter of apology to the student body in connection with the affair at the end of the second Buffalo-Sul Ross game has been received by the student body from Clifford Kell. The letter was presented to the students in assembly and a motion was made to the effect that the apology be accepted in full faith, and that Mr. Kell be commended for his action in clearing up an unfortunate situation. The student body favored the motion unanimously and expressed the sentiment that the incident was closed forever.

Expressions of regret were voiced by the students over the occurrence of the incident, and highest regard and respect for President Morelock and the Sul Ross State Teachers College was expressed.

Junior Artists Give Program at Canadian

Herschel Coffee, instructor in violin, Miss Mae Slack, instructor in piano, of the department of Music, and Marie Stalcup, soprano, gave a program in Canadian last week end. These people are members of the junior artists and appeared under the auspices of the Canadian Parent-Teacher Association.

A. D. Cummings, B. A. graduate of '26, visited Canyon friends last week end. Mr. Cummings frankly expressed his surprise that the college was still here and running smoothly since he left.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalf, who are teaching at Plainview were in Canyon Saturday.

Mrs. Dewey Reed was a visitor at the College Saturday.

Coach S. D. Burton has challenged the Denton Eagles for a play off series to decide the T. I. A. A. basketball championship, and has made the Denton team a give or take proposition of \$1,000 to decide the location of the games. Three games will be played according to the ruling of Prof. Hart of Daniel Baker, vice-president of the association. The games will likely be played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Coach Burton and his tired but triumphant Buffaloes returned home Sunday afternoon with the distinction of being the runners-up in the T. I. A. A. basketball race. The team played six games on the trip and lost only one, and that to the hard-fighting Hill Billies of Daniel Baker College. The results of the trip put the Buffaloes in the limelight as challengers to the association leaders, Denton Eagles. Mr. Burton has already made the challenge and negotiations are under way between him and Coach Reid of the Eagle team. Coach Reid was in Abilene and saw the Buffaloes play the Abilene Wildcats Saturday night. Reid and Burton were unable to reach an agreement and the matter was referred to Mr. Hart of Daniel Baker College who is vice-president of the T. I. A. A.

But to begin the campaign that resulted in the challenge: The Buffaloes entered the first Daniel Baker game with nervous tension gripping every man. This coupled with the fact that they were playing one of the best teams in the State was the great reason for the loss of the first game. Miller of the Goats and Hale of the Buffaloes were the only two men on the court who seemed to be able to play up to their natural form. Captain Hale scored sensational shots from every angle and kept the Buffaloes ahead of the Hill Billies during the greater part of the first half. Hale scored six field goals during the first half while his nervous teammates were scoring enough to give the Buffaloes a one point lead at the end of the half. After a heart-breaking second half, during which the brilliant Miller scored ten points, the Buffaloes suffered their first loss in the association this year. The score was 35 and 38.

In the second game the Buffa-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Irene Seigler Dies at Hereford Clinic

Miss Irene Seigler, of Hereford, died in the Deaf Smith County hospital Saturday night from the effects of an attack of appendicitis. Miss Seigler, a freshman student, was in school until February 28, at which time she was taken ill. An operation was performed by surgeons from Amarillo last Wednesday and her condition was thought to be greatly improved. A relapse occurred Saturday about noon, and she died soon after.

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Hereford. A large number of the girl's student friends attended.

Canyon and Lubbock to Compete in Scout Tests

Mr. K. N. Clapp, Eagle Scoutmaster of Troop 4, Lubbock was in town last Thursday to complete arrangements with C. W. West, Eagle Scoutmaster of Troop 1, Canyon for a field meet between those two troops. The Lubbock troop is hailed as the best Scout troop in the Lubbock council, and West's group has been given the same honor for the Panhandle district. Consequently, this contest will determine the championship of West Texas.

All are looking forward to this event. The date has been set for April 9, and the meet will be held at Canyon.

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927.

College Morals

Mr. Wilfred Cross, disillusioned divinity student, took his spite out on the world in a new way recently, and thereby got for himself wide publicity and a mass of praise from that portion of the public that still puts on gossamer in April whether or not rain is eminent. Over a score of college students with mental peculiarities similar to Mr. Cross' have recently committed suicide. Mr. Cross wrote an article on college morals for a church publication.

Drink is flowing like the chin whiskers of Moses in the modern college, according to Mr. Cross, and the co-eds in schools today, "with their pretty clothes and charming chatter might, with little difficulty, persuade even a St. Anthony to renounce his desert."

Liberty Magazine, seeking new dainties for the public in the way of sensationalism, takes its stand with Mr. Cross, after an "investigation," and charges that drinking, cheating, gambling, actual immorality, and misconduct of many many kinds, are rife in American colleges, regardless of section.

Liberty has sent questionnaires to 164 colleges, considered representative of the northern, eastern, western and southern sections. The magazine has studied the answers received and report that their suspicions are confirmed—the college boy and girl are smoking, drinking, cheating, stealing, and, above all, are immoral. About eighty percent of the colleges questioned report immorality as one of the big problems.

There is little fault to be found with Liberty's attempt to learn the truth about the college question. There is, however, considerable fault to be found with their conclusions. Even if the 164 colleges questioned could be considered representative of the entire college world, Liberty cannot be certain that the information they possess about those schools is authentic or that it is representative of the conditions. Their method consisted of sending prepared questionnaires to the deans of men and women, student editors, and presidents of fraternities and sororities. The answers received are the personal opinions of the deans and of the students. The deans cannot be claimed as authorities, nor can the students. The deans catch only the residue of student opinion—that portion of it which seeps through the barrier between student and teacher. The number of cases of delinquency a dean has to deal with within a year are not ordinarily indicative of the general condition in the student body. Both the officials and the students questioned are only individuals—they are relatively isolated personalities having contact with only a small group. Can the social circles in which these people move be considered representative from the point of conduct and ideas? How many students are you acquainted with intimately enough to know whether or not he or she drinks, smokes, pets, steals, or cheats? Relatively few in comparison with the number necessary on which to base any sound conclusions regarding the situation.

A college differs from any other institution except its counterpart,

The Gulf

Is that yawning gulf between teacher and pupil in the modern college ever to be closed, or to be bridged? Some of the closest study ever applied to any phase of college life has been spent on this problem, seemingly without avail. The task is so difficult, so internally transient in nature, so intermingled with the old and new generation war, that it is doubtful of accomplishment.

Much of the lost motion in modern education results from this separation of the teacher and pupil. Many features of the modern college problem are attributable to the variance of ideas of the two groups. As much good would be derived from a solution of the puzzle as could be got from the clearing up of any other educational riddle.

One of the main troubles seems to be that most of the effort toward remedying this situation in the past has come from the teacher. The pupil has given frank recognition of the breach in understandings, but little or no time to analysis of causes. He has been more concerned with effects. The teacher has tried, in turn, isolation from the pupil, fraternization with the pupil, and all the intermediate steps between those two attitudes, but none of them have furnished more than a start toward bettering the situation.

Whether the faculty of a college separates itself from the student body, or not, it is isolated to an astounding degree. In some colleges the results of this isolation are misinterpreted by the students as evidences of a superiority complex, and resentment is added to the student's list of grievances. On their part, the students are equally isolated with respect to contacts that would lead to a better faculty-student understanding. Two groups, mutually interdependent, but without the capacity for mutual understanding on a broad scale—that is the modern faculty and the modern student.

The teacher has two clear-cut obstacles which prevent him from satisfying the demands of the students—even if that method might always be used without injury. These arise from the fact that the teacher is financially dependent upon the public at large, and the fact that the student has inherited from the past a natural animosity

the township. The college is, in reality, a community in itself. Like a town, or city, the inhabitants of a college campus differ from the people in every other similar group. Stealing among the student body of one school may be a big problem, while 50 miles away, the problem is unheard of. Immorality, drinking, and the rest of the crimes in that category, are subject to the same variance. To be representative of the conditions of life in American colleges, a survey must have been made by primary contact, and by separate investigation of each college in America. Too big a task, of course. Therefore, Liberty may be pardoned for sending out questionnaires and referring the answers to a desk man for summary. The desk man procures an adding machine, computes totals of "ayes" and "noes," leans back in his armchair and remarks that he was right all the time. Thus, the American college absorbs another ink spot with a blotter that is already quite dirty from similar "investigations" that have found their way into print.

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toward the teacher. Especially is this true in Texas where the ghost of the old pedagogue with the hickory switch still inhabits the educational closet. Although the present day teacher has succeeded in dispelling this inherited enmity to some extent, it is still a firmly fixed attitude in all but a small per cent of students. The teacher can overcome neither of these obstacles alone. The students must come half-way, but even then the two groups will be separated.

Youth resents restraint, yet a school built according to present specifications could not exist if the faculty of that school was not given the power to restrain its charges. The teacher resents the attitude of the pupil in regard to the enforcement of this restraint, often accepting it as a personal insult and as an attempt to discount his intelligence. The deadlock is drawn tighter. The human factor is ever to the foreground.

A new type of college is destined to grow out of this situation and its compounding features. The new school will be unpopular for a long period of time, just as the modern trends in education are largely unpopular at the present. Evidences of this new type of school are already seen and foundations for the pioneers are already laid in the form of huge private endowments given to schools without any strings attached. This disposes of the teacher's dependence on the public and allows him entire academic freedom. Such schools will not be popular with the public for a time, but they will not want for students.

Only time and constant effort can dispose of the other two problems which partially account for the gulf between student and teacher. The new age teacher will make use of the new freedom given him by remaining young despite the rush of time and there will be less clash in interpretations and in desires.

For the present, the decent student should attempt to put aside the prejudices he has had ingrained in him with the customs of his group, and realize that the teacher is doing the best he can under the circumstances by which he is handicapped. The decent teacher is striving harder each day to come to an understanding of his students, trying to get his viewpoint in line with the students', and to work with the students for the benefit of individuals and institutions. Progress along these lines will increase educational efficiency, and this increased efficiency justifies sacrifices on the part of both groups.

WEATHER MYTHS

Perhaps many old-timers are now watching expectantly for verification of their weather predictions, based on the performance of the ground hog. And even if those predictions do not work out, they will have some sort of an alibi for that venerable forecaster.

Then about March 21 these same old fellows will look for the equinoctial storm, which they will gravely tell us is inevitable about the time "the sun crosses the line."

Of course, no one with any knowledge of meteorology pays any attention to either of these ancient superstitions, but in the popular mind they cling with grim tenacity.

Naturally enough, owing to the erratic nature of the weather, any kind of prediction will come true occasionally, but scientific observers tell us that in the present

Dr. Frank Crane

The Trouble Is

The trouble is:

We don't have time.

We don't have time to get acquainted with those who live around us and we don't have time to get acquainted with ourselves. Just keeping the machinery of life going takes all our time.

The two sides of our lives are the material and the spiritual.

We can cave in on the spiritual side easier than we can on the material side. We are propped up on that side with pointed props. We have to eat, and we have to pay for what we eat. The earnest creditor and the importunate landlord dogs our steps. Life is real and life is earnest around the first of each month.

If we shirk our responsibilities on that side of life we come up against hard actuality with a bang. Materialism is not a theory; it is an actuality.

The consequences of shirking on the other side of life—the spiritual—are not so soon apparent, but they are equally disastrous.

Those who do become shallow and cold,

"And he whose soul is flat—the sky

Will cave in on him by and by."

The thing we need most is time—time to discover ourselves; time to think our own thoughts; time to stop before we have to decide; time to think before we say the biting word; time to put ourselves in the other person's shoes before we make our condemnation; time to romp with the fairies of childhood in the turmoil of maturity. Time is what we need most of all.

And more than any of these we need to visit our own souls, our City of Refuge in times of trouble.

Says Mathew Arnold:

"... in its lonely moonlight,
lives the soul.
Mountains surround it, and
sweet virgin air,
Cold splashing past it, crystal
waters roll:
We visit it by moments, ah,
too rare!"

state of human knowledge it is impossible to predict the weather conditions more than a very few days ahead.

From records of the last 50 years kept by the United States Weather Bureau, it is shown that storms during the equinoctial periods are no more frequent than during periods a week or two sooner or later.

But old superstitions die hard, and those concerning the weather are perhaps among the most persistent. It will be a long time before they are eradicated from the minds of the ignorant and credulous.

The transmission of pictures between Boston and San Francisco in seven minutes is now possible at a rate of \$50, a telegraphic description being included.

Napoleon

"Napoleon, Mar of Destiny," is the title of Emil Ludwig's recently published biography of the great Frenchman. The book is notable for its peculiarly entertaining style—quite different from the average cut-and-dried biography. Ludwig comes near adapting the romantic novelist's entertaining style in relating the story of the fiery Corsican, whose only handicap was that he was compelled to do all his work under the French flag. Ludwig makes his subject interesting, but he has painted Napoleon as a builder, as a creator of great institutions, rather than the man whom all the world despised for his vandalism and for his disregard of life.

Napoleon, under Ludwig's touch, becomes the man of destiny in full reality. One school of historians agree that Napoleon came to his doom due to his own blunders; Ludwig brings him to the end as a creature of circumstance, the pawn of Destiny.

Charming little departures from the accepted track of history indicate a deep study of Napoleon's life by his biographer, and though one cannot always be certain of the authenticity of the statements, there is no doubt that the variations make the tale more colorful and more interesting. Over seven hundred pages are all too short for the topic, but those seven hundred are enough for Ludwig's purpose. The book is published by Boni & Liveright, and is listed at \$3.00.

Glowing adventure from the pen of Richard Harding Davis—never a more dramatic or romantic play—Olympic, Wednesday and Thursday.

RADIO AND THE BIBLE

"One thing the radio is doing is to get a lot of people better acquainted with the Bible," declares John S. Daggett, broadcasting pioneer and director of Station KHJ, Los Angeles, in an interview published by the American Magazine.

The favorite Scripture reading with radio audiences, he says, is the Twenty-third Psalm. Not long ago a man wrote to Mr. Daggett asking him to have some one read this passage.

"I've heard a lot about it," wrote the fan, "but have never actually heard or read the Psalm itself."

That evening Mr. Daggett had the Psalm read, and almost before the reader had concluded the man who had made the request called in on the station telephone:

"I'm the guy that asked to have the Twenty-third Psalm read," he said. "Say, I wonder if it'd be asking too much to ask you to have it read again? I think it's the prettiest thing I ever heard in my life."

According to one of the wives of Mohammed, "He would mend his clothes and cobble his shoes. He used to help me in my household duties, but what he did oftenest was to sew."

The LOADSTONE

Betty Chandler, after buying a pair of shoes: May I have a check please?"

Shoe Clerk: What kind of a check?

Betty: Well, let's see. What kinds do you have?

One has to be explicit in making requests of Mr. Shaw. Alice Dawes asked him for some stick-ers. He told her that they were in the brier patch just west of the buffalo pen.

Faculty wives think it nice to have intellectual husbands, especially when it takes them away to Scholarship meetings. For the past week they have been spending the night with each other and breakfasting the following morning at ten o'clock.

It is a gala day when Freshmen scholarship receives a just reward. Ben Guill converted his theme into a banner which he waved up and down the corridor. The most conspicuous thing was the A—which it displayed.

In Education class:

Mr. Jarrett: Miss Mae.

No answer.

Mr. Jarrett: Excuse me! Miss Simmons.

Mae: Yes, sir.

Grace Ferguson enjoys Dr. Munson's classes. In order to be there the minute the class starts, she walked into the class that Dr. Munson had the period before her class, took a front seat, and looked around her. She discovered

No Prairie Next Week

The Prairie will not be published next week, as is customary during examinations. Members of the staff are to be released from their duties on the paper for the week in order that they may round up the term's work. The next issue will be that of March 22.

her mistake of being in the wrong place. In her embarrassment, Grace walked out and waited until the second bell rang.

The Red Men were trying to get their bearings on the Daniel Baker campus. J. D. Gamble was commissioned to find out how they could get around. Walking up to a boy, he asked, "Hey, guy, do you know where we want to go?"

Dennis Smith says that it makes him hoarse to sing from the chapel platform, but he can sing well standing near the piano on the ground floor.

James Chamberlain is a cat man even if he does not look it—he says so himself.

If for no other reason than to protect themselves, faculty members should come to chapel. If Mr. Shirley had been present Saturday, President Hill never would have told how Mr. Shirley discovered the source of nice, big, juicy hams.

Pigeons in search of gravel are damaging the masonry of some of London's public buildings.

SCOTT SERVICE STATION

OIL — GAS — TIRE ACCESSORIES
Students, We Want Your Business

PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

A FRIEND OF THE STUDENTS
North Side Square

When in need of books and school supplies,
send orders direct to the

College Book Store

CANYON, TEXAS

Special prices made on large mail orders

FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

A Friendly Bank Where You Get Helpful,
Attentive Service.

Capital - - \$40,000.00
Bond - - - \$40,000.00

American Shoe Shop

1618 Fourth Ave. J. W. Swinney, Owner

You will wear out shoes hunting for a better
place to repair them.

Guaranteed Work at a Fair Price.

Paper News!

25 per cent reduction on all Montag Box Stationery for this week
only---all the fashionable colors, sizes, and textures---

J. J. Walker Drug Store

Be Wise---

LIVE
LONG!



Be wise! Consult your doctor and dentist regularly—let us fill your prescriptions accurately. Buy your medicines and hygienic necessities here and live happily and healthy.

JARRETT DRUG CO.

Social and Clubs

Texas University Ex-Students Have Annual Banquet on March 2

Ex-students of the University of Texas celebrated March 2 here with the annual banquet that is the custom of exes all over the world. The banquet was served by the Methodist Student Federation last Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church. Twenty-nine ex-students exhibited the usual spirit of comradeship and loyalty to their Alma Mater, under hangings of Orange and White, the Texas colors. Texas pennants, cushions and "Longhorn" blankets decorated the room. Vases containing orange and white roses were placed on the table, which was in the shape of a "T," and orange candles furnished light. The color scheme was also used in the menu by the serving of Lone Star Salad, a large star made of orange on white gelatin.

Miss M. Moss Richardson ably performed the duties of toastmaster. A clever and delightful program had been arranged, and the numbers heard during the serving. After the first course four Texas cowboys, Evetts Haley, Jewel Cowan, Ada Terrill, and Dorothy Burrow, sang in nonsense rhyme the history of the university to ukulele accompaniment. Reminiscences of university life followed: Mistaken Identity by W. J. Fletcher; Why Dr. Marsh is an Old Bachelor, Mrs. Travis Shaw; A Near Tragedy, Sturgis Hurley, Flanigan Smith, and Grady Hazlewood, graduates of the Law school, conducted a trial. The main speech of the evening was delivered by S. B. Orton on the subject of University oil royalties. As a fitting close to the program every guest joined in singing "The Eyes of Texas."

Officers for the succeeding year were chosen in the business session. Mrs. Travis Shaw was elected president; Jewell Cowan, secretary-treasurer, and M. Moss Richardson, reporter to the Alcalde.

After the business session, Mr. Travis Shaw showed a three reel motion picture, "From '83 to '23," which was a history of the university as portrayed by a pageant presented there. The picture was complete from the high stepping horses and ladies in sweeping

skirts, to the latest model automobile loaded with college students.

Those present at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Miss Dorothy Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dr. S. R. Griffin, W. E. Lockhart, W. D. Mateer, Earl McClendon, Grady Hazlewood, Flanigan Smith, W. J. Fletcher, Sturgis Hurley, A. A. Grunsdorf, T. B. McCarter, S. B. Orton, Evetts Haley, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Eckhardt, Jr., Misses Mary Moss Richardson, Jewell Cowan, Ada Terrill, Edna Graham, and Maude Noyes.

High School Sophs Visit Canyons

The high school sophomores enjoyed a picnic on March 2, in the Lighthouse canyon. The party arrived at the canyon about ten o'clock, and spent the two hours before lunch in exploring the canyon. A delightful picnic dinner was spread for the entire party on the big rocks at noon and this lunch was considered the big feature of the day. The party left for home about five.

The sophs were chaperoned by Mr. Mateer, Mr. Turner, and Miss Newman.

Baptist Students Spend Holiday at Lighthouse

A group of Baptist students took advantage of the holiday on March 2, and spent the day at the Lighthouse canyon. Six cars left the college about nine in the morning with forty young people and plenty of things to eat. Fun was added to the trip by the chase and capture of a coyote. Lunch was served in the shadow of the lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waite chaperoned the party.

College Dance Enjoyable

Red, white, and blue decorations made an attractive setting for the college dance last Wednesday evening. A large crowd was present in the girl's gym where the dance was held. Good music was enjoyed by the dancers. Chaperones for the occasion were Misses Swayne and Foote, and Dr. Pierle.

Cousins-Sesames Lose Member in Canyons

About forty Cousins and Sesames spent the holiday in the canyons last week. In spite of the unfriendly weather the group gathered at the college and at 10 o'clock three cars and a truck were well loaded and ready to start for "The Playgrounds of the Plains."

The trip out was uneventful, and the weather was perfect by the time the bottom of the canyon was reached. Then the eats were brought forward. Bacon and eggs, weenies, and fruit and coffee added much to the general well being and helped wonderfully toward making the trip a total success.

Mayme Clark, a member of the party, fell over a low bluff and was lost for several hours. A searching party was being organized in town to go out and help hunt for her, but she was found before the services of the searchers were required. Miss Clark was unconscious for a while but was not seriously hurt.

Thanks are due to Miss Hibbetts for furnishing her car and chaperoning the group.

Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy MacKall were never better than in "Ransom's Folly," Olympic Wednesday and Thursday.

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. S. J. Woodruff, phone 423, 1910 3rd Avenue.

THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

You always look neat when you VISIT

East Side of Square

Laundry Agency. Phone 40

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Give Dinner for Coffers

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood gave a dinner Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffey, of the Coffey-Miller dramatic company. A delightful informal dinner was served to five guests.

Sesames Dramatize Advertisements

Dramatization of advertisements current in the popular magazines was the principle feature of the Sesame program Friday night.

The tired, sleepy little boy who holds a candle and yawns at the traveler from the Fisk Tire advertisements, was impersonated by Dicky Smith, who thought that his "play was too short."

Various other actors from the advertising world paraded before the crowd, who guessed at the advertisements that they represented. Most of the characterizations were easy to name, but not many would have thought that two ladies in elegant evening dress represented Sears and Roebuck.

Out-of-State Club Hunts Dictionary

In spite of the inclement weather, members of the Out-of-State Club, together with a large number of visitors, enjoyed a unique program at the last meeting. The first part was of a fantastic nature and included these numbers: A demonstration of auto-hypnosis, followed by a speech on the subject, "The Sucker, subject of bite, and object of stung;" a laconic description of gynarchy; songs by modern-school composers, followed by two Norwegian spirituals. Using sesquipedalism words, a visit or related the sensations he experienced during staphylophraphy, a famous operation performed by Mayo Brothers Clinics.

The second part of the program, characterized by its verisimilitude, was the reading of a letter from a missionary in India, to a club member, describing the festivities at the betrothal ceremony of an Indian princess; an exposition proving that the mule is in every way preferable to any type of gasoline conveyance.

While partaking of light refreshments those present looked at pictures of American Indians.

Former Pastor Guest at M. S. F. Banquet

Enthusiasm and interest were special features of the Methodist Federation Banquet that was given by the Women's Missionary Society last Wednesday evening. One hundred and forty-four young people of the college and citizens of the town were present.

Rev. M. M. Beavers, former pastor of the local church, was received "home again" with hearty applause. After the four course banquet, served by the girls of the High School, the following program was given:

Toastmaster—Ruth Augspurger. Orchestra.

TUNING IN With West Texas Exes Everywhere.

E. L. Henderson Appears on N. E. A. Program

E. L. Henderson, who was a member of our first student body here, was in attendance at the N. E. A. meeting in Dallas last week. He represented Pres. Robert H. Wright of the East Carolina State Teachers College, appearing on the program of the American Association of Teachers College.

Shotwell Goes to Breckenridge High

P. E. Shotwell, B. S. '23, athletic director at Sul Ross State Teachers College has accepted a position as coach at Breckenridge High School. He will begin work September 1. Mr. Shotwell gained state recognition as a coach while at Abilene, winning the state high school championship in football in 1923. He coached at Simmons University for two years and last year was at Alpine.

A recent bulletin issued by the Sul Ross Teachers College and entitled "West Texas Historical and Scientific Society Publications" contains an interesting section devoted to folk-lore which was written by Mody C. Boatright, B. A. '22. Mr. Boatright was formerly professor of English at Sul Ross. He is now an instructor at the State university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf of Plainview were W. T. visitors Saturday. They are former students of this institution.

Miss Rose Goddard of Camden, New Jersey, attended the N. E. A. meeting in Dallas last week. Miss Goddard is now educational director for the Victor Talking Machine Company. She was a student here in 1916-17.

Miss Ethel Eller, a former student, sends greetings from Denton, Texas. She hopes to continue her school work after this year.

Mrs. Dewey Reed of Amarillo visited Canyon friends Saturday.

Presentation of organizations. Violin solo—Herschel Coffee, accompanied by Miss Mae Slack. Reading—Dolphia Carmack. The Methodist Students' Federation of the West Texas State Teachers College and the Northwest Texas Conference—Ruth Lowes.

Our State Work—Mrs. T. C. Delaney.

The value of the Methodist Federation as experienced by a senior—Vernie Newman.

Does our work stand the test—Odell Head.

Message from former pastor—Rev. M. M. Beavers.

Our pastor—Rev. W. E. Hamilton.

Our college youth and the Church of Tomorrow—Rev. Gaston Foote, White Deer.

Mrs. Reed is teaching in the Amarillo schools. She was a student here last year.

Miss Vera O. Edds, former Student Life Secretary here, sends greetings from Normal, Illinois. She has been spending the past three years at her home in Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Amarillo were in Canyon Thursday. They are both graduates of this institution and are now members of the Amarillo public school faculty. Mr. Johnson was formerly Miss Hazel McQueen.

Mrs. Earl Braudt, B. A. '26, spent last week end in Canyon. She is teaching in Lubbock High School this year.

Professor: Why in the world did you try out in the extemporaneous speaking contest?

Margaret: For two reasons, 1. To test the elimination system, and 2. to see who would be the first person to ask the question that you have.

Mrs. Hill's Sunday School class presented her with a beautiful silver meat fork, and two pretty pot flowers on her birthday last Tuesday. She received many pretty gifts and really feels that she doesn't mind having birthdays.

Richard Harding Davis' glowing story, "Ransom's Folly," Olympic Wednesday and Thursday.

Dormitory Dope

Cousins Hall

The following girls spent the week end away from the Hall: Faye Joyce, at Snyder; Delma Pafford and Thelma Duke, at Claude; Katherine Reinken, at Plainview; Lydia Havener and Vida Cox, at Clovis; Beulah Lee Rutherford, Gwendolyn Spradley, Polly Steele, Grace Ferguson, Blanche McDonald, and Maymie Clark, at Hereford; Edith Gallo-way, at Friona; Marjorie Walters, at Tulsa; and Mary Frances Miller, Frances Evans, Marie Gardner, Myrtle Hood, Ernestine Williams, June Kollaer, Gladys Wright, Halie Adams, and Geraldine Kretchmar, at Amarillo.

IRENE SEIGLER

A deep gloom has been cast over Cousins Hall because of the death of Irene Seigler, which occurred

at Hereford Saturday night. Her death came as a shock to everyone, and her loss will be deeply felt. She was loved and admired by all the girls of the Hall, and the memory of her life with its beautiful virtues, her modesty and purity, her helpfulness, and her patience and bravery in her illness will remain with us always. To the family in their sorrow the Hall girls extend the deepest sympathy.

The Strand Theatre has made some improvements with new run-

ways and a new silver screen.

Primitive Russians place a certificate of character in a dead person's hand, to be given to Saint Peter at the gates of Heaven.

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, will be heated by hot water from nearby hot springs if plans of the prime minister materialize.

Following a nervous shock, a Parisian turned blue all over. Physicians have been unable to restore him to his natural color.

New Goods

Coats, Dresses, Suits—everything that's new in footwear. Hats by the hundreds.

And Boys, we have Hart Schaffner & Marx suits with extra trousers for \$35.00; others for less. Howard and Foster Oxfords—new styles and colors. We are marking them special \$7.50. We think, after selling them for 18 years that they are the best \$10.00 shoe made.

Stetson, No-name, and Lyon Hats, \$4.00 to \$8.50.

Munsingwear, No-Fade Shirts, Allen "A" Hose. Come in and let us show you.

CANYON SUPPLY CO.

Miss Saylor's Unusual Chocolates

- French Creams
- Fruit Nuts
- Cherries
- Assorted Chews

ALL IN BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOXES AT THE

The City Pharmacy

The Strand

TONIGHT

The last chance to see—

"THE ROSE OF THE TENEMENTS"

With Shirley Mason.

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 9-10—

"THE POPULAR SIN"

With Florence Vidor

A light comedy that is heavy on the laughs. J. Frank Norfleet will be with us again on this date.

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 11-12—

Did you ever hear of this?

Davy Crockett in—

"THE FALL OF THE ALAMO"

Starring Cullen Landis.

4:00 o'clock matinee Saturday afternoon.

Mon. & Tues., Mar. 14-15—

"HER FATHER SAID NO"

with Mary Brian, Al Cooke, Kit Guard, Frankie Darro, and Danny O'Shea. A roaring, rollicking comedy of love under difficulties and romance in a health resort.

Roller Skating Is All The Go

Open Friday, March 11, 3:30 p. m. just across the street north American Hotel. Instructions given free to ladies, morning and afternoon.

Time to Clean up

THOSE SPRING CLOTHES

Cleaning and steam pressing is the same to clothes that a shampoo and tonic is to your hair—it gives them new life.

And remember too, boys, that we handle the International line of made to measure clothes in "The All Wool Line"—second to none.

Canyon Tailoring Co.

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PHONE

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"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."

"THE LAMPLIGHTER"
Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Lamplighter

Good old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today. They pay 3½ cents of each tax dollar for street lights.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



G-E products help light the world, haul its people and goods, turn the wheels of industry, and lessen labor in the home. Whether on Mazda lamps, or on large or tiny motors, or on the multitude of other means of electrical service, you will find the G-E monogram wherever you go.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

720-49GC

'26 Grad Thanks School for Help

Dewey Reed, B. A. '26, who is teaching in Amarillo, has written a letter to President Hill telling of his gratification at the excellence of teacher training he received here. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"Dear Mr. Hill: For some time I have wanted to write thanking you for the help and encouragement you gave us while we were in school. It is after a fellow has gone away that he has time to think over these things very much. In fact I never realized until I was away just what that school meant to me. One thing was apparent while I was there; it was the democratic spirit of most of the teachers. I do not believe that one could select as large a group of teachers as you have, and choose a group more interested in the welfare of the student body. Another thing I have realized is the value of the Teachers Colleges. Recently a teacher came to my school who was not trained in a teachers college. She has had very little experience. On observing her work, I could readily see what she has missed because of a lack of teacher training. I had often questioned the superiority of regularly trained teachers over teachers trained in other schools. My experience this year as a principal has made me see the light."

Buffaloes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

loes found that their nervousness had somewhat disappeared and the team worked together a great deal better. Hale again went good and Keith, who was put in Loves place, filled that place like a veteran, scoring ten points, was a tower of strength on the defense. The entire team played a stellar game, Fuller, Pearson and Ward feeding the forwards, breaking up play after play on the defense. Miller was again the Goat star but was held down by the great guarding of Ward. With five minutes to play the Buffaloes had a comfortable lead but the Billies took a spurt that threatened to put them on top. At the gun the score was 30 and 31.

McMurry fell fighting like the good sports that they are, losing both games by decisive scores, the first 35 to 18 and the second 39 to 20. The Indians played clean basketball throughout both games. McMurry has one of the best rooting sections of any school in the state. In the first half of the second game the Buffaloes were leading the Indians by nearly 25 points but that Indian pep squad never let up until the last gun.

Abilene Christian College Wildcats came very near scratching the basketball honors off the Buffaloes in both of the games that were played with the Christians. Every Wildcat and every Wildcat fan was on his toes with the excitement and an eagerness to win from the highly touted Buffaloes. The first game was rather slow throughout the first half, but waxed rather hot as it grew to a close. The Buffaloes led throughout the game except the first few minutes of play when the Cats set the house into an uproar by taking a six to two lead. Hale and his men played calmly and methodically and soon overcame the lead and were in front to stay. The final score was 29 to 19.

Saturday night the Felines, with extreme viciousness, literally play-

Statistical Reort of All Games

Buffaloes (35)	FG	PF	FT	T	Buffaloes (39)	FG	PF	FT	T
Hale	9	2	0	18	Hale	2	1	2	6
Loves	2	3	1	5	Loves	5	0	0	10
Fuller	1	2	0	2	Fuller	3	0	0	6
Pearson	0	2	0	0	Pearson	1	0	1	3
Stringer	1	2	2	4	Ward	2	1	0	4
Subs: Keith (3), Ward.					Subs: Keith (2), Newman.				
Daniel Baker (38)	FG	PF	FT	T	Stringer (2), Gamel (2).				
Miller	9	0	1	19	McMurry (20)	FG	PF	FT	T
McInnis	2	1	0	4	Mitchell	0	0	2	0
Hammons	4	1	1	9	Hale	0	0	0	0
Chambers	3	1	0	6	Hill	0	0	0	0
Huggins	0	4	2	2	Brown	1	0	0	2
Subs: McWilliams for Huggins.					Tharp	0	1	0	0
Buffaloes (31)	FG	PF	FT	T	Subs: Ledbetter (8), West (8).				
Hale	5	3	0	10	Villasana, Park, Donaldson (2).				
Keith	5	0	0	10	Buffaloes (29)	FG	PF	FT	T
Fuller	1	3	1	3	Hale	4	2	4	12
Pearson	1	2	1	3	Loves	3	0	0	6
Ward	2	4	1	5	Fuller	4	0	0	8
Subs: Stringer.					Pearson	0	0	1	1
Daniel Baker (30)	FG	PF	FT	T	Ward	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	1	4	12	Subs: Keith (2), for Loves and				
McInnis	3	1	5	11	Lowes for Fuller.				
Hammons	2	3	0	4	A. C. C. (19)	FG	PF	FT	T
Chambers	1	1	1	3	Powell	0	2	2	2
Huggins	0	1	0	0	Coons	1	1	1	3
Subs: Keith (4), Newman.					Hill	5	2	1	11
Buffaloes (35)	FG	PF	FT	T	Durham	0	1	1	1
Hale	0	0	2	2	Owens	0	1	0	0
Loves	6	0	1	13	Subs: Colley (2), for Owens.				
Fuller	6	1	0	12	Buffaloes (39)	FG	PF	FT	T
Pearson	0	1	1	1	Hale	2	2	4	8
Ward	1	0	0	2	Loves	6	2	3	15
Subs: Keith (4), Newman.					Fuller	7	2	0	14
Reeves.					Pearson	0	0	0	0
McMurry (18)	FG	PF	FT	T	Ward	1	2	0	2
West	2	0	0	4	A. C. C. (33)	FG	PF	FT	T
Ledbetter	2	1	0	4	Powell	2	2	2	6
Villasana	1	0	0	2	Coons	5	2	1	11
Donaldson	0	3	0	0	Hill	4	3	2	10
Subs: Park, Brown (2), Hill,					Durham	1	0	1	3
(2), Tharp (2).					Owens	0	4	0	0

ed like they were really Wildcats, scoring long shots and short shots until it was nothing short of uncanny the way they scored them. But the steady careful playing of the Buffaloes kept them in the lead again throughout the game. Several times, however, during the last half the Wildcats were within one or two points of the Buffaloes. The game ended with the score at 39 and 33.

Vaudeville

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Williams, Nancy Teel, J. D. Gamble, Jr. Geraldine Kretschmar, and Harold Shanklin. Pianist, Jewell Ballard. Orchestra—Elegie—Aletter. B—Concert Numbers. a. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes. b. The Huskin' Bee. Marie Stalcup, Dennis Smith, Mrs. Mabel White, Emmitt Smith Pianist, Lorna Stock. C—Young Hopfuls. J. R. Wrinkle, Mason Anderson, Pianist, Jewell Ballard. **Pantomime** The four main acts in the play of Life, depicting the passage of children throughout the stages of adolescence, youth, and parenthood, up to the time when their boy goes to college to prepare for life: Act I—Childhood Days Little girl—Marian, Mead

Her mother—Dalma Fry. Her father—Roy Gladson. Little boy—Leo Duflot. His mother—Gretchen Howell. His father—Ira Younger. Act II—College Haze. The girl in college—Elizabeth Chandler. The boy in college—Ben Guill. Act III—Home Sweet Home. The college girl and boy in their own home. Act IV—Left Alone. Mother—Viola Jones. Father—Jerry Malin. Their boy who goes to college—Ed Gerald. Orchestra—Twilight—Rubinstein. **Songs Good** E—Dramatic Duets. a. The Short Cut. b. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Marie Stalcup, C. W. Batchelder. F—Pierrot and Pierrette—and Love. Josephine Duflot, Dida Savage, Grace Ferguson, Pianist, Lorna Stock. G—Acrobats "De Luxe." Herschel Jennings, John Randolph, Harold Shanklin. H—Jolly Bachelors Quartette. Solos Lay My Head Beneath a Rose —Earl Sparks. Big Bass Viol (requested)—Harry Kelly. Would You Care—Earl Sparks. Quartette Group. Bendemeer Stream.

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ANDERSON'S TAXI

Visit of Mrs. J. L. Smith Here in Search of Program Material is Reminder of Early Panhandle Days

Mrs. James Lowry Smith, and Mrs. Allan Early of the Esther McCrory Chapter of the D. A. R. visited the College Saturday in the interest of coming programs of the chapter.

While at the College Mrs. Early became a life member of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, and Mrs. Smith announced that the Esther McCrory chapter had recently voted to take out a life membership in the organization.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Early were the first Amarillo people to make use of the college facilities in preparing club programs, having made their first visit here for that purpose at the beginning of the 1910-1911 session. On this occasion they came for help in planning a club course, to J. A. Hill, the head of the department of History, and found to their delight that the expected stranger was in reality an old family friend.

Few Automobiles

There were few automobiles in this part of the country in 1910 and only two trains a day between Amarillo and Canyon. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Early were forced to come down on the early morning train, and wait over the entire day and take the late night train back to Amarillo. In addition, they were forced to carry lunch with them as there were no downtown eating places. Mrs. Smith has been in Amarillo since 1888, and she and her husband are both life members of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith lived in a three-room house for a time after they moved to Amarillo. The house was located, originally in the old town, now north Amarillo, and was moved by the Smiths to the present location of the new Herring Hotel. The three room house

I'm going to Shout all over God's Heaven.
Crossing the Bar.
Quartette: Earl Sparks, Harry Kelly, Emmitt Smith, Dennis Smith.

Playlets

I—Bursting the Barriers, or How They Left Their Husbands. In three nationalities. 1. The Italian Manner. Roy Gladson, Mrs. Tip Carruth, Johnnie Askey, Irby Carruth. 2. The English Manner. Opal Dutton, Gordon Beck, J. D. Gamble. 3. The American Manner. Roy Beever, Thelma Klock, Darris Cheyne, Frank Jones. J—Epilogue. Hattie Adams, Virginia Hale.

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By Lucile

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and everything carried by first class up-to-date Hardware and Furniture dealers can be found in our stores.

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FIGURE THIS OUT
An actor famous for his krs. Was socked in the eye by his Mrs. He groaned aloud When he faced the crowd For instead of applause he got hrs.

INEFFICIENT

Upland—Does Jack make a good policeman?
Down—Shucks, no. He couldn't even arrest your attention.

SIMPLY RIDICULOUS

Barking—Did you catch that fox on horseback?
Dog—How silly! Foxes don't ride horses.

A TOUGH BABY!

A wonderful swimmer named Mark Went swimming one day in the Dark.

A splash and a Swish
And oh the poor Fish
'Cause Mark is inside of a shark.

Bertha—Tom says he'll go crazy if I don't marry him.
Her Friend—Poor Tom! There's not much hope for him either way.

Theatres

Olympic

Tonight: Norma Sherer in "Upstage."

Wednesday and Thursday: Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Mae Kall in "Ransom's Folly."

Strand

Today: Shirley Mason in "Rose of the Tenements."

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Popular Sin," with Florence Vidor J. Frank Norfleet will appear for another lecture.

Friday and Saturday: "The Fall of the Alamo," starring Cullen Landis.

MEANING OF THE BAR

While some men are hanging over a blind-tiger bar, their wives are hanging over a bar of soap and a washtub.—Florida Times-Union.

Ants are found to move at a much faster speed in warm weather than in cold.

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