

# THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME IX.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928.

NUMBER 20

## BUFFS SPLIT SERIES WITH TECH CAGERS

THREE WINS AND ONE LOSS  
FEATURE WEEK.

Matadors are Tough Game for  
W. T. Men; Institute Team  
is Easy Prey.

Spurred by the memory of nine stinging basketball defeats at the hands of the Buffaloes during the past three years, the Texas Tech Matador five, playing such basketball as they had never played before, won the first of a two-game series from the Buffaloes 39 to 29, in Lubbock Monday night. In the second game, however, the Matadors were forced to bow to the Buffaloes in a contest that was a thriller that ended with the Buffaloes in the lead by one lone point. The two games marked the close of by far the most successful basketball season in Tech history.

Tech took the lead in the first game and held it from the first whistle to the final gun. Led by the sensational sharpshooting of Captain Jennings and Walker, the Matador five captured the contest. A frenzied crowd of basketball fans gave voice to its joy as the game ended, marking Tech's first basketball victory over the Buffaloes.

In the second game the situation was reversed. The Buffaloes, playing in top form, took an early lead and held it throughout the first half. Tech came back strong in the second half, tying the score, the game from then until the final gun being a see-saw affair. Crump's field goal in the last minute of play was the deciding factor in giving the Buffaloes a narrow 36 to 35 victory. Pat Gerald, assigned to cover Jennings, did such effective work that the flashy Matador forward was held to three points. Hale played in form and led the field in scoring.

The Pi Omegas, assisted by about one hundred other fans, supported the Buffaloes in royal fashion throughout both games.

After the last game, the Tech students were hosts to the visiting Buffaloes and the pep squad at a dance in the Tech gym. The affair was an enjoyable one, and one that speaks well for Tech's hospitality.

## Buff's Win Two From Cadets

In a two-game series in the Buffalo gym Friday and Saturday nights the Buffaloes overwhelmed the cage team of the New Mexico Military Institute, 57 to '5, and 36 to '9.

At no time during the games was there any question of the outcome. The Soldiers put up a fight, but were no match for the W. T. Men. The Institute staged several rallies which were featured by excellent team work, and they played gamely to the final gun.

The first team men of the Buffaloes played the greater part of the first contest. In the second game, Coach Burton started his second string men and kept them in throughout the evening. Gamel, Newman, Strain, Brown, and Keith formed the starting lineup, while Hazlewood, Jones, Bandy and Hatcher Brown were substituted during the contest.

Coach Spann of Canyon High, called the first game, while Jim Webb officiated in the second one.

## Miss Richardson Lectures Before Amarillo Group

Miss Mary Moss Richardson lectured before the Women's Club of Amarillo last Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Before the meeting of the club a luncheon was given in honor of Miss Richardson by Mrs. Sullenger at her home, 2300 Van Buren Street.

"What is Poetry," was the subject of the lecture given by Miss Richardson. She discussed the subject under the six topics of beauty, universality, truth, form, imagination and emotion. Miss Richardson closed each section by reading a poem illustrating that phase of poetry, and called attention to the fact that a really good illustration of one would be almost as equally good illustration of three or four of the others. The club members expressed much pleasure with the discussion.

The Girl's Club of Amarillo invited Miss Richardson to address them on April 26.

## Coffer-Miller Players Present Famous Comedies at W. T. Tomorrow in the Auditorium

Troupe is Noted for the  
Excellence of Its  
Performances

The Coffer-Miller players, who, within the past few years, have so delighted Canyon audiences with their comedies, will appear in both afternoon and evening performances in the College auditorium on February 29th.

Beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon the troupe will present two short plays. The first will be "The Rape of the Lock," a dramatization of Pope's famous mock-epic, the scene of which is laid in London in the time of Queen Anne, a period famous for its elaborate costumes and keen satire. Second on the afternoon program is a two-act play, "The Liar," by Foote. This is also a comedy of eighteenth century London, with Mr. Coffer as Young Wilding and Miss Miller as Miss Grantham.

In the evening, beginning at 8:15 a four-act French comedy, "The Son-in-Law of M. Polier," will be given. This play has been called the masterpiece of French comedy of the nineteenth century, and its author, Augier, who follows the tradition of Moliere, is one of the forerunners of Ibsen in the field of the social drama. "The Son-in-Law of M. Polier" is a double-edged satire in which the comedy grows out of a clash between the ideals of two social classes, the nobility and bourgeoisie. Mr. Coffer will take the part of M. Polier and Miss Miller will be Antoinette, a delicately sentimental role. Music for the evening will be furnished by the College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department.

Admission prices will be \$1.50 for season tickets or \$1.00 for a single performance. Those who wish to attend the ball game will have time to do so, since the necessary time arrangement has been made, the ball game beginning earlier than usual.

The Coffer-Miller players come to W. T. under the auspices of the Ex-Students' Association.

## Y. W. Girls Enjoy Unique Holiday

Old-Fashioned Pleasures Feature  
Day Spent at the Six  
Mile Crossing.

The holiday granted the student body by reason of Washington's Birthday was fittingly celebrated by the Y. W. C. A. Instead of using the modern "horseless carriage" to take them to the canyons for their picnic, this group enjoyed an old-fashioned hay-ride. The "Twentieth Century Limited" might not cover the miles as fast as some other well known conveyances, but the air was unpolluted by the scent of burned gasoline, and the bird songs were not drowned out by the chugging of an engine, or the singers themselves frightened into hiding. Too, the scenery did not go by in a blur; the girls had time to appreciate the beauty of mother nature.

The slogan of the Y. W. C. A. is now: "The Old Gray Mare is Better Than She Used to Be." "Spark Plug" and "Maud" faithfully did their part toward making the picnic a success, thereby winning the gratitude of the nineteen merry-makers. Roy Whittenburg and Earl Cobb proved very efficient coachmen.

Eight girls hiked out to Six Mile Crossing, arriving there just ahead of those who rode. In justice to Spark Plug and Maud, let it be known that the hikers had an hour's start! They were: Price Moorman, Annie Mae McClure, Flora Dorris, Mary Gamble, Viola Dauer, Delpha Wood, Metha Griffin, and Doris Louder.

Miss Debo proved herself an expert at roasting eggs; Miss Swisher told the girls the best way to barbecue chicken. Miss Lowes was champion egg peeler. Ethleen Murrell and Annie Mae McClure are recommended as excellent business managers.

## W. T. GIRLS HIKE TO AMARILLO WEDNESDAY

Three W. T. co-eds celebrated Washington's birthday by hiking to Amarillo last Wednesday. The ones making the trip were Lillie Dell and Georgia Slover, and Dee Walker. They did the work as a part of W. A. A. activity. They were six hours on the road and were offered twenty-five rides.

## BUILDING TO BE COMPLETE IN SEPTEMBER

RAPID WORK BEING DONE  
ON STRUCTURE.

Education Building Under Construction Will be One of  
Best in Nation.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Education Building which is being added to the plant of the West Texas State Teachers College. This new structure is to cost, equipped, \$300,000, and is to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the long session next fall.

President J. A. Hill and members of the faculty made a detailed study of education buildings before this one was planned, and it is confidently announced that this will be the best building in the Southwest when completed. It will house the kindergarten, seven elementary grades, and the high school grades which make up the laboratory of the Teachers College.

The structure is of stone and brick and represents the best in architectural designs for buildings of this kind. It is 217 feet long and 98 feet wide. The building is three stories and basement, the first floor being given over to primary education, general offices, and an auditorium which seats 550. The second floor will contain the intermediate grades, library, and gymnasium. The third floor will house the high school department. A much desired feature of the new building is a cafeteria with a seating capacity of 250. Another feature will be the visual education room.

The arrangement of the rooms is such that the small children do not come in contact with the young people of the high school age. This is a distinct advantage.

Finish throughout the building will be oak, terrazo floors being used in halls, lavatories, and kitchens. The building will do much to relieve the crowded conditions which have prevailed on the campus for the past six or eight years. The administration building will be re-arranged when the new building is completed.

## Special Train is Met by Students

Enterprise is Sponsored by A. &  
M. College; Many Exhibits  
are Shown.

Agriculture classes and the demonstration class of the home economics department of the college visited the educational farm special train which was in Canyon Monday evening, February 20. It was the purpose of the demonstration class to see the exhibits and to meet Miss Mildred Horton, director of home demonstration work in Texas.

The train, which consisted of eight cars, was operated by the Santa Fe company, and was sent out by A. & M. College. Three cars were filled with livestock, poultry, crop and soil products, and home demonstration exhibits. Various specialists aboard the train addressed the visiting crowd at the station from an open flat car.

Exhibits pointing out the results of latest experiments in agricultural development and illustrating various methods in farm work proved valuable to the agricultural classes. The live stock exhibit was discussed from the points of proper feeding and pasturage for milk cows. The value of crop rotation was stressed.

A special effort to interest women and girls was apparent in the numerous exhibits pertaining to housework and its problems. One exhibit dealt with inexpensive and attractive styles of children's clothes. Another striking exhibit was on family health measures and was cleverly illustrated with two types of cabinets: "Mrs. Never Well's Cabinet," and "Mrs. Ever Well's Cabinet."

B. M. Reese, an ex-student of W. T., and superintendent of Westway School, visited the college last week.

Superintendent J. D. Cummings of McLean, was a visitor at the college last week.

## FASHION FETE TO BE STAGED HERE MARCH 3

UNIQUE PROGRAM WILL BE  
PRESENTED.

Students in Departments of Art  
and Home Economics  
Form Cast.

"The Fashion Fete De Luxe," a four act play, will be presented in the college auditorium March 3 by the departments of art and home economics under the direction of Miss Foote and Miss Robinson. The play will illustrate appropriate dress for all occasions for different types; how to wear clothes well; and social etiquette. Some handsome costumes from New York will be used in the play.

Local merchants are furnishing costumes and the furniture for the formal scene. The Canyon Supply Co., the Peoples Store, and the Margaret Shoppe are loaning the costumes, and the Thompson Hardware Company is providing the furniture.

The cast has been carefully chosen from the girls of these departments, and the boys from the college at large. Students of the art department are working faithfully on the stage settings, which they are designing and making. Jessie Mae Scott is designing the street scene; Mae McLaughlin, the beach scene, Rudolph Fuchs, the evening scene; and Opal McKay designed the tickets. Golda Brumley and Otis Whitman have charge of the advertising.

Specialties for the intermission between acts are being arranged by Launa Moore Pearson. Rudolph Fuchs will furnish music throughout the presentation. The admission ticket will be thirty-five cents.

## Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society Banquet Finds Exes "Tuning in Station L. G. A."

Radio Motif is Cleverly  
Carried Out in  
Annual Affair

Members of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society learned radio terms and enjoyed a number of speeches from Station L. G. A. through the loud speakers in the Home Economics dining room on the evening of February 25. Miniature loud speakers and candles in the society colors served as place cards and table decorations. Miss Edna Graham, sponsor for the society, acted as toastmaster and "announcer" for Station L. G. A.

Carl Periman, the "Loud Speaker," gave an interesting report of the meeting of the Scholarship Societies of the South which was held in Brownwood, February 22. He stressed the ideal of scholarship for which the Societies stand. Mr. Periman was a delegate from the local chapter to the meeting in Brownwood, and Miss Graham was the delegate from the faculty.

"Replacement Units" were presented by Vida Savage. These were the new members of the society who have come in this year to take the places of those who have left W. T. S. T. C. The "Pick Up" was given by Amy Daniel, one of the Exes. Miss Daniel told what the Alma Mater means to the students in the field, and how these students are representing W. T. S. T. C.

No radio program would be complete without some static, and this one was no exception. The "Static" came in the form of impromptu talks from Dean Allen, the father of the Society, President J. A. Hill, Dr. Albert Barnett, C. E. Strain, Miss Walker, Tate Fry, and a number of the ex-students.

"Transmission" was then given by the announcer, Miss Graham. This proved to be the reading of messages from Exes who could not be present, but who were "tuned in" with Station L. G. A.

"Local Interference" came as follows:

Tuning in Cocktail  
Frequency Chicken  
Hook-up Potatoes  
Distant Station Beans  
Live Wire Rolls, Oiled  
Ultra Short Pickles  
Trickle Changer Salad  
Oscillation Cream Alternating Cake  
Crystal Peppermints  
Filter Circuit Coffee  
Station L. G. A. "signed off" after the singing of Alma Mater.

## PERIMAN AND MISS GRAHAM ATTEND MEET

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP HAS  
CONVENTION.

Delegates are Royally Entertained  
at Howard Payne College,  
Brownwood.

The Scholarship Societies of the South held its annual convention February 22, at Howard Payne College at Brownwood. The Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of the society was represented by Carl Periman, president of the local organization, and Miss Edna Graham, council member. The W. T. representatives asked for the 1929 session of the society, but lost the meet to Baylor College.

In order to maintain membership in the organization, each college is required to send two representatives to the meeting, one from the faculty, and one from the student body. If the college is not represented in two consecutive meetings, it will be dropped from the membership roll.

The first meeting was held at 9:00 a. m., at which time President Godbold of Howard Payne gave a welcome address. Lunch was served at the girls' dormitory at 12:30. At six o'clock a real colonial dinner was given, being presided over by Martha and George Washington. The dinner was served by negro servants and special decorations added to the zest of the occasion. President Nolle, retiring president of the society, was the main speaker of the evening. Later, the visitors went to a minstrel at the college which was staged by the Howard Payne students.

The following points in regard (Continued on last page)

## INSTRUCTORS TO SPEAK AT TECH MEETING

ANDERSON AND DUFLLOT TO  
BE ON PROGRAM.

International Relations and Foreign  
Policies to Be Discussed  
at Lubbock.

J. L. Duflot, head of the department of sociology, and Miss Hattie M. Anderson of the department of history, will speak at the program of the conference on international relations and foreign policies of the United States, which is to be held at Lubbock, April 1 to 3.

Dr. John C. Granberry and other members of the Texas Technological College are sponsoring the meeting. This meeting marks a definite progressive step in the field of work as it is the first of its kind to be called by college professors for the purpose of discussing international relations.

Miss Anderson will speak at 11:00 a. m. April 3 on "The American Policy in China." A general discussion of this subject will follow, and will be led by Sherwood Eddy, an internationally known figure in student work.

Mr. Duflot will speak on "War Debts" at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.

Other subjects under discussion will be "Evolution and Present Status of the Monroe Doctrine," "Mexican Relations," "The Drago Doctrine," and "American Policy in China." These will be treated by such persons as: Dr. Esther Caukin, Hon. Enrique Santibanez, Professor W. A. Stephenson and Bishop E. C. Seaman.

## Junior Band is Heard in Chapel

The Junior Band, under the direction of Professor C. E. Strain of the department of music, appeared in a program last Saturday at the chapel hour. A number of excellent selections was given. In addition to these, another feature was a trombone solo, given by Charlie Kiker, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Strain.

Superintendent W. A. Clark of White Deer, visited the college last week. He was particularly interested in the work of the science department.

## Buffaloes Will Play Crucial Series with Lumberjacks this Week; Championship in Sight

Games Wednesday and Thursday Mark Close of 1928  
T. I. A. A. Basketball Campaign; Hale and Gamel  
to Make Final Appearance for Maroon and White.

## GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN AT W. T. BY 'BIRD MAN'

CHARLES CRAWFORD GORST  
APPEARS HERE.

Famous Naturalist Gives Second  
Lecture Number in the Local  
Auditorium.

Charles Crawford Gorst, the eminent naturalist and bird-song imitator, gave an excellent program at W. T. Monday evening, February 20. This was Mr. Gorst's second appearance here in the past four years. His marvelous entertainment was enjoyed by a large audience.

Mr. Gorst's imitations are so perfect that he has many times fooled the birds in tests before critical committees. He can out-trill even the humming bird, the highest known note. His range is nearly a complete octave above the humming bird, which is nearly two octaves above the highest notes of the violin and piano.

Mr. Gorst showed original drawings of birds, and gave wonderful imitations of their songs. He accompanied his demonstrations by explanations of the singing of the birds, and how it is influenced by their habits and customs. He is a rare authority on birds.

## Cage Tournament Moving Toward Exciting Climax

Final Games, March 10, Expected  
to Draw Large Crowd of  
Basketball Fans.

The intramural basketball tournament at W. T. is moving steadily toward an exciting climax, in the contest for the jerseys offered to the winners by the department of physical education.

Latest reports place the Trachmen, the Out-of-Statens, and the Mavericks in the lead, the other teams ranking in the following order: Cousins, Baseball Number One, Antlers, Dogies, Aggies, Grapplers, Seniors, Baseball Number Two, and the Canyon Hi Exes.

The final games of the tournament will be played March 10, when the winning team will be decided. A large crowd of fans is expected to be present at the semifinals and the finals. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents to these contests, the money taken in going to pay for the jerseys which will be awarded the winners. Any surplus will go into the athletic fund.

The closing games of the tourney are expected to witness stellar playing by the contestants. They have all experienced a great improvement since the beginning of the tournament, and are playing excellent basketball.

## Montezuma Wins Debate Decision From W. T. Team

Vineyard, Barnes, and Gamble are  
Representatives of W. T.  
in Contest.

Montezuma Baptist College, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, won the decision of the judges over a W. T. S. T. C. debate team in a debate staged last Saturday evening at the New Mexico institution.

Vineyard, Barnes, and J. D. Gamble, represented W. T., and took the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: That the policy of the United States in Protecting foreign investments of her citizens, is detrimental to the cause of World Peace. Debate coach, C. W. Batchelder accompanied the W. T. men on the trip.

Dean Jarrett states that the summer school bulletins are expected to come from the printer at an early date. Copy for next winter's catalogue is now ready to send to press.

The West Texas State Teachers College Buffalo basketball men, with an enviable record for the present season behind them, face a hard test this week in their claim for the championship of the T. I. A. A. In a two-game series, Wednesday and Thursday nights, February 29 and March 1, the Buffalo Herd meets the quintet of the Stephen F. Austin Teachers College of Nacogdoches. With the championship of the T. I. A. A. at stake and with these games marking the close of their season, it is small wonder that the Buffaloes are looking forward to these games with a sobriety that may make of them the best two games to be played on the Buffalo floor this season. All their hopes for a second championship in as many years, all memories of bitter defeats, and a great desire to make these two games end in glorious victories, will go into the games with the Buffaloes in that crucial two-night series.

Two men who were educated in basketball on the sandy plains of Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties, to receive the finishing touches under the master hands of Coach S. D. Burton, will be donning their Maroon and White basketball togs for the last time. They are Hale and Gamel, the one a regular forward on the Teachers College five four years, the other a substitute guard who has never been a regular, but has always been out there trying.

Hale has attained a state-wide reputation as one of the best floor-men that has been produced in Texas basketball circles in many years. He played with the Lipscomb high school team several years ago, coming from there to Canyon high school and from there to a regular position at forward on the Buffalo five in his freshman year. He was captain of the Buffalo five for two consecutive years and led his team to the championship of the T. I. A. A. in 1927. Coach Burton says of Hale that he has never had a smarter basketball captain under him.

Gamel received his early basketball training at the Perryton high school in Ochiltree county where he played for three years, coming from there to the Teachers College. His basketball career has not been a glorious one, but he has stuck out the routine through four years. An injury to a knee probably kept him from making the regular five in his third year when the loss of Herm and Hill left the guard positions open.

Indications are that the greatest crowd of the season will jam Buffalo gym for both of the coming title deciding clashes. Many ex-students are making plans to be in attendance at this, the last appearance of the Buffaloes in the current season.

## Davis Hill Doing Good Work at T. U.

Former W. T. Athlete is Studying  
Architecture; Is Coaching  
Engineer Cagers.

J. Davis Hill, one of the greatest athletes ever to play under Maroon and White of West Texas, has been doing excellent work in the University of Texas where he is studying toward a degree in architecture. Davis was a member of Buffalo track, basketball, and football teams for several years, attaining his greatest glory as a famous Buffalo basketball guard. At the University during the past semester he won a great deal of recognition for his outstanding work in the field of architectural study.

Owing to his status as a former member of college athletic teams he was barred from participation in intramural athletics at the University, but his ability as a player and coach was recognized by Dean Taylor of the Engineering School who appointed him basketball coach of the Engineers' intramural basketball team of the School of Engineering.

W. T. friends of Davis Hill are proud of his work at the University, and are backing the Engineers to win the school championship. Davis is the son of President J. A. Hill.

Patrolize Prairie Advertisers.



## THE PRAIRIE

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**DELMER ASHWORTH**  
Editor-in-Chief

**LEO FORREST**  
Business Manager

**L. A. OSGOOD**  
Adviser

**STAFF**  
Editorial Department  
Issue Editors: Anna Throckmorton; Theresa Robinson.

Writers: Marlene Smith, Herschel Clawson, Boone McClure, Bonner McCarty, Emma Sue Buchanan, Flora Milstead, W. H. Dawes, Carol Corbett, Esther Reeve, G. H. Jones, Irene Walser, J. G. Thompson.

Society Editor: Marguerite Dickenson.  
Writers: Zella Mae Walser, Lorene Parker, Lurline Bowman, Dorothy Thomas, Frances Collins.

Sports Editor: Oscar Gmel.  
Ex-Students Editor: Jewell Cowan.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928.

### INTERNATIONAL TRADE

When the party leaders assemble this summer for the purpose of building their respective platforms, they will be forced to cope with one situation that will govern the destiny of every human in the world, the question of International Trade.

At the close of the World War it was found that there was more than sixty percent of the World's gold supply in America. More than this, Europe owed the United States thirteen billion dollars. The amount of the interest alone is sufficient almost to run the government of the United States. The interest on this sum at four percent would be five hundred and twenty million dollars each year. If this amount was paid into the treasury of the government at the beginning of each year all forms of taxation would be unnecessary. The force of this enormous debt creates a very critical situation in Europe. It prevents rehabilitation, it prevents the resuming of international trade; it results in a commercial standstill.

There are three ways of changing this most unagreeable situation. One, to cancel all foreign debts. President Coolidge recently issued a statement saying that this would not be done. A second method of relieving this matter is to remove all artificial barriers to trade. This was requested by President Wilson in his "Fourteen Points"; however, the present controlling political faction refuses to do this on the ground that they are protecting the same infant industries that the tariffs were originated for in 1815. That faction, being in the interests of big business, must protect these industries from foreign competition, at the expense of the tax-payer. The third way of averting the financial ruin of the world is to establish an International Commerce Commission. This is the plan that has been forwarded by Theodore Price and other leading economists. Under this plan the commerce of the world would be so regulated that foreign countries could rebuild their industries that were crushed by the recent war.

If one of these three methods is not adopted, or a plan that is evolved from one of these basic principles, the world will see Europe go into industrial and financial ruin. The people of Europe cannot purchase American goods without money or credit. Under the present regime the American Government has refused to do either. American bankers have refused to loan any money to Europe without proper security. Europe cannot give security and still pay interest on thirteen billions of dollars. All of this prevents the stabilization of the financial systems of the European nations—and America is dependent on this stabilized system of trade.

It is the duty of the political parties to bring this situation before the people. Religion and prohibition, the battles of the sects, should sink into oblivion when matters of vital importance to the world arise before the voters of America. It is true that this question may be avoided for the present; but when the Nations of Europe are on the brink of ruin and disaster, when America holds the financial destinies of the entire world in her hand, it is by no means a question to be ignored or delayed. Action is needed immediately, for the people of Europe wait, ready to save themselves by leaping at the throats of their neighbors and forcing them to submit to exploitation.

There are three ways to let the gold supply from America and thus resume international trade and effect the stabilization of Europe; there are three ways to prevent this barbaric occupation and exploitation.

The aged "infant industries" that cause the pockets of the producers to become heavy with the

### THE LITERARY SECTION

With this issue of The Prairie a weekly magazine section is being instituted. In it will be printed literary material collected by members of the English department, and articles submitted by students of the college.

This department is being introduced in The Prairie purely as an experiment, with the desire of finding that sphere in which the student newspaper can render the maximum service to the college which it represents. It is hoped that this section will encourage a greater interest in the student body in achieving literary excellence.

Short stories, poems, essays, book reviews, and various other types of writing will be acceptable for publication. Articles may be turned in at The Prairie office, or to the editor of the literary section, Lorna Stock.

If the magazine section meets with the approval of the college body and is deemed a worthy enterprise, it will become an integral part of the student newspaper.

### KEEPING STEP

It is amusing to read the little stories and poems of writers who make an effort to appeal to the emotions of the reader by depicting scenes and incidents occurring in their experiences so far from what they "used to be."

Who would be so selfish as to want to trade-mark his particular brand of likes and dislikes, fellowships and partnerships, vernacular and verse, and demand that it become traditional? Often we hear someone lamenting that "the old gang" is all gone from the home town (or some other place), the children have all grown up, the home nest has been re-feathered—that is, the remodeling process made it modern in reality and appearance—and he is no longer privileged to ride to church over a dirt road in a wagon, sitting in a raw-hide-bottom chair, wrestling to keep a reasonable balance. They say that the automobile has taken all the joy out of "going somewhere." He will go back to the place where he was born forty years ago and is not able to locate a familiar scene, not even the old calf rope which always hung on the cow pen. He will visit the community where his childhood was spent and expect the thrilling experience of being met by a special reception committee.

We are only a part of what we are and what we are engaged in. We can only expect warm fellowship from those with whom we are in close touch. We cherish our memories.

gold supply of the world simply because they bring pressure to bear on the political organizations, must be forced to lose their protection in order that the world may remain in peace. The United Kingdom prospered under the system of free trade for more than eighty-five years, and her infant industries are still flourishing.

What will the political parties do with this matter? This is a question for them, a challenge for both parties. What will be the outcome, protection for American industries, regulation of industries, cancellation of foreign debts, or ruin for the world? That is the question that lies before the parties at present. Which would make the best party platform? Which party will successfully cope with this issue, and succeed both internally and internationally? International Trade will play an important part in the party conventions and their platforms.

## Pi Omegas Boost Buffaloes at Tech

W. T. Students are Royally Entertained During Stay in the Hub City.

Among the group of students who accompanied the Buffalo basketball squad to Lubbock for its games with the Tech Matadors last week, were the Pi Omegas, who made the trip in a body to be present at the contests and boost for the Buffaloes.

The W. T. pep squad was much in evidence at both games. They were royally received by the Tech students and were shown about the school and town by them. A notable feature of their stay in Lubbock was a social affair given in honor of the W. T. players and fans by the students of Texas Tech.

The pleasure derived by the members of the girls' pep squad from their visit to the Hub City is perhaps best illustrated by the following article written by a Pi Omega:

"Well folks, we've been places, seen things, and learned lots. More particulars? In the first place we went to Lubbock and all points south 'twixt here and there, and met with no accidents, misfortunes or exciting events. That isn't what we want to talk about, though.

"In the second place we saw a few things, chief among them being two fairly exciting basketball games in which both sides of the grandstand alternately exercised their lungs to their later detriment. Really, it was worth seeing, but that is still not what we want to talk about.

"While the pep squad was visiting at Lubbock, we were treated as 'white' as could ever have been desired. Every thing possible was done to make us comfortable, and not a great deal of 'razing' was evident at our defeat—no more than could be expected from that school, our own school, or any other. The pep squad feels that much has been done toward furthering the friendly relations with our neighbor school, Tech.

"Fellow students, faculty members, and to whom it may concern, what we want to say is that Tech students as a body are 'darn good sports' and should be treated accordingly."

### BRIDGE CLUB GIVEN PARTY AT McDONALDS

Members and several guests of the Merry Wives and Maids Bridge Club met Friday evening, February 24 at the home of Mrs. Bryan McDonald. There were seven tables of bridge. The Washington's birthday theme was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments.

### CLASS OF '26 GIVEN INFORMAL BREAKFAST

An informal breakfast for the class of 1926 was given at the home of Mrs. Braudt Sunday morning, February 25. They talked over reorganization of the class. Those present were: Lillian Atkins, Ann Mansell, Ray Daniels, Dewey Reed, Amy Daniel, Loraine Bruce, and Ruth Anderson.

Among the ex-students seen about the college the past week end were: Louise Walker, Amy Daniel, Loraine Bruce, Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Hayes, Dalma Fry, Vera Hines, Dolphia Carmack, and Elsie Simpson.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

### TYPE HIGH WILL HOLD SESSION TONIGHT

Type-High, the College Press Club, will meet tonight at 6:45. Some important business matters will be voted upon by the members of the organization, and the following program will be given: "Leads in News Articles," Carol Corbett; "Writing Society News," Marguerite Dickenson; "Managing the Student Paper," Leo Forrest.

## Cabinet Meeting of Federation is Attended by Howe

Session Held at S. M. U. to Plan Program for the Annual Convention.

Melvin Howe, chairman of the college board of stewards of the Methodist Student Federation, attended a cabinet meeting of the Student Federation officers at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, February 11, 12, and 13. Mr. Howe was elected state treasurer of the organization in a state meeting which was held at McMurry College last October.

One purpose of the S. M. U. meeting was to work out a program for the state session to be held October 11, 12, 13, 14 at Wesley College, Greenville, Texas. "Taking Christ Seriously" is to be the central theme of this meeting. Each college represented suggested a theme; the one chosen was the one sent in by the West Texas State Teachers College. A committee was appointed to select a main speaker for this state meeting.

A handbook of the constitution and by-laws for the Methodist Student Federation was also a problem of the cabinet. Financial problems were discussed at length. It was decided to urge the college members to have their student federations put on programs in their own colleges and the surrounding towns in an effort to further Christianity and show students and citizens what the Federation is.

Several of the faculty members with their families spent a very enjoyable holiday last Wednesday on the Axtell ranch. Those who went were the McCarters, the Savages, the Hills, the Murrays, and the Grusendorfs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, ex-students of W. T. are living in New York City now. Mrs. Powell is teaching at an institution in New Jersey. Mr. Powell is teaching in New York.

S. H. Condron of the department of history talked on "The Modern Rural School: Its Problems and Possibilities" at the Westover school Friday evening, February 24. B. M. Kesse, an ex-student of W. T. is superintendent of the Westover school, which is near Hereford. Harris M. Cook accompanied Mr. Condron on his trip.

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## Home Ec Students Demonstrate Work

Practical and educational demonstrations of work pertaining to the home and the organization of Home Demonstration clubs are now being made by one of the home economics classes in its study of demonstration methods. The students are making a study of this work in the state of Texas particularly, considering in this study how the work is carried on and the type of work done by the home demonstration agents.

Each girl in the class plans and gives a demonstration before the other students who serve as a group of club girls. After the demonstrations, general criticisms are offered by the class. The first and second demonstrations given were of the organization of a woman's club and of a girl's club. The remainder of the demonstrations pertain specifically to the phases of home making.

In these demonstrations the girls strive to illustrate dietetic principles as well as to give the methods involved in certain phases of work. One illustration considered the feeding of a small child. Another demonstration took up the value of a quart of milk a day in a child's diet. The demonstrator gave a number of milk foods which would make use of the quart of milk and be of value to the child. A similar illustration concerning the use of a pint of milk in an adult's diet. Another demonstration discussed salads and stressed the fact that every diet should include one or two uncooked foods each day.

A large number of the students and faculty members attended the Buffalo-Matador games at Tech last Monday and Tuesday nights.

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There will be a formal opening of

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 7:30 p. m.

Good music and a cordial welcome awaits you.

## With Spring

comes the desire for something different. You will always be pleased if you come to the most up-to-date confectionery in town.

The best in candies, school supplies, and Drug Sundries.

## The College Oasis

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## Magazine Section

Lorna A. Stock, Editor

(The "Magazine Section" is making its first appearance before the students of W. T. S. T. C. in this number of The Prairie. Material that is presented in this section, is selected from essays, short stories, poems, and other literary types collected from the students by the English Department. Contributions from students who are not taking English, however, will be received. This section will be of interest to many students because in it will be found the work, in the way of literary effort, of members within their group.)

### Interlude

By Aileen Lively

Isabel Conley lay across the bed, looking with dull, faraway eyes out into the light-sprinkled city night. A rose negligee clung in soft folds close to her slim boyish body, and black mules hung precariously on her feet extending over the edge of the bed. Isabel's hair, so smooth and demure in daytime, was rumpled carelessly, and pushed behind her ears, and the powder on her cheeks was streaked with tears. Leaning on her elbows, chin in palms, her mouth drooping dejectedly, she was so lost in her gloom that she heard none of the thousand and one sounds of a big apartment house.

Isabel Conley was, to you and me, and in fact to nearly everyone, a thoroughly business-like, unromantic young woman. She wore a navy blue, mannish suit and shell-rimmed spectacles. The spectacles did not make her look freakish though. Instead, they gave her a clean-cut, business-like appearance, which was exactly what she wanted. She wore black oxfords too, and a gray felt hat that took away the last vestige of femininity and endowed her with an air of sexless efficiency that promised to boost her far in the business world.

That is how Isabel appeared in everyday contact with the public. But women are strangely contradictory creatures, and in her heart Isabel was the sort of young woman who loves rose negligees and black satin mules, and ostrich fans and drooping lace hats. But only in the strictest privacy did she indulge in her foolish feminine whims, and the world went on knowing her only in coat suit and oxfords.

Isabel pressed her lips together to stop their trembling, and pushed her hair back from her forehead, with the same gesture wiping her eyes with her long, white fingers. Staring out of the city street, she counted aimlessly the electric signs. By little breaks in their dazzling continuity, she could tell where the street crossings were. Six blocks from her was a sign, so far away it blurred in her vision, the sign over the door of the "Daily Sun" building. She was to go there tomorrow, and for many more tomorrows, and turn her cleverness at writing about mean, everyday events in an interesting manner into money—money with which to buy oxfords and tailored coat suits. Her tightly drawn mouth trembled again, and she laid her tousled head on her bare arms for an instant, and then propped her chin in her palms again. She did not want to go to the "Sun"—she hated the "Sun." She hated this room, so pitiful in its attempt to be cozy and homelike. She hated the people who swarmed in the big apartment house, and strove to be happy in such a place. She despised writing; she abhorred this whole city. Before her heavy-lidded eyes swam a vision of the town she had left. There were great trees in that town, and long, white, curving drives, and little bungalows set back from the street on the greenest lawns in the world. A little town—but a wonderful one. And Bob—and there you have the story. Bob was a bank clerk, making a salary, such a salary as all young bank clerks make in sleepy little towns. Bob was tall and lean, and he had eyes that followed Isabel admiringly. Sometimes, when she was annoyed at his calm, plodding persistence, his eyes reminded her rather unpleasantly of a faithful dog's.

Bob could not understand ambition in a woman. He desired nothing in all the world so much as Isabel and one of the little bungalows with a green lawn. When Isabel had told him goodbye, he had looked at her with faithful eyes in which there were womanish tears, and told her that all she had to do was to write for him, and he would straightway come for her and take her back home.

Write for him! On the bed, looking out into the spangled night Isabel repeated that phrase over and over. He would come, of that she was sure. He would come and take her back to live in the quiet little town, restful, pleasant, drowsy. There would be no excitement in that life, no danger, no uncertainty. Tomorrow she

was to begin work for the "Sun." There would be long hours at tedious tasks. Day after day, a steady grind, hard, dreary. Nights spent alone, with only regrets for company. Climbing slowly and doggedly up the scale of business success.

Isabel did not want to work for the "Sun." She wanted—Bob. She wanted the complacency of quiet, small-town married life. She had visions of starched aprons, and red geraniums, and coffee in the percolator on the range. Visions of Saturday baking and Sunday church-going. Visions of a tiny car, and Bob in a gray suit that fitted perfectly his tall, spare figure.

Suddenly, Isabel dashed the tears from her eyes, pushed out the line of her jaw, and sat up on the bed. Write to Bob—yes she would. She went over to the little desk and sat down. She picked up a tiny package of yellowish-white ruled paper, fumbled among the stiff sheets, and triumphantly drew out a mauve envelope and sheet of note paper. She began to write. Once she paused with doubtful eyes, and looked around the room. When she saw the black square of the window, she began again to write, swiftly. When she had finished, she put the folded sheet in the mauve envelope, sealed it and addressed it.

She paused again, letting her gaze wander over the room. Her gray felt hat hung on the chair, and her shiny black oxfords stood primly side by side near the bed. She looked down at her rose negligee, and smiled wistfully. Her ear caught the sound of a child's crying down the hall, and a woman's admonishing voice. She looked again at her desk, and her gaze centered on a puffy, leather-backed notebook. The notebook she was to use when interviewing persons important enough to be interviewed by a representative from the "Sun."

Isabel smiled, and drew the stack of yellowish-white paper toward her.

It was ten o'clock on a particular busy day in the office of the "Daily Sun." Gibson, the day-editor, opened the door of the office of the editor-in-chief, that awesome person who sat, feet propped on the huge mahogany desk, chewing endless black cigars. The editor turned at Gibson's entrance, and looked inquiringly at him.

"Chief," said Gibson, "Just a second, please. I want you to go over this sketch by Miss Conley, that new girl. What do you think of it?"

The Editor took the paper Gibson handed him, and ran his eyes rapidly over it, chewing his black cigar reflectively. Then he handed it back.

"Thought you needed her for interviews," he said. "Don't waste her on interviews. That piece is good. See if you can place it on—say, page three. Miss Conway, did you say? Oh, Conley, of course. Well, she'll do."

Gibson smiled. "Thought you'd like it, Chief. And she is new too, and fairly young. Although not at all the sort of person you'd think could write comic stuff like this."

He folded the sheets of yellowish-white paper carefully, and turned to leave the office.

"We'll have to keep her. But that won't be hard. She's steady and serious. Got over her silliness by now, I guess." He went out.

At home in the apartment where the extremely business-like Miss Conley lived, the maid grumblingly picked up minute pieces of mauve stationery, and deposited them in the waste-basket.

"Some people can be the messiest!" she complained. "And Miss Conley looks so neat and prim, too. You wouldn't think it of her, either."

### Unique Program Given in Chapel

The kindergarten and first grade of the Training School were in charge of chapel exercises last Tuesday. The youngsters, under the supervision of Misses Ruth Lowes, Elva Fronabarger, and Ada V. Clark, gave a splendid program, showing exactly what work they are doing in the classroom. The numbers given follow:

"Three Little Kittens," story, First Grade, dramatization, Kindergarten.

Games, "Squirrel in the Tree," "How do You do, My Partner," "I'm Very, Very Tall," Kindergarten.

Songs: "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," "Little Boy Blue," "A Little Bird," "The Clouds are White Sheep," "See Saw," "The Little Kitten with a Ribbon Blue," "Cock-a-Do-dle-Do," Kindergarten.

"Three Billy Goats Gruff," story and dramatization, First Grade.

"Little Red Hen," First Grade student.

Songs: "Singing," "Good Morning," "The Moon," "My Top," "Pollywogs," "Bobbie Shafto," "Six Little Pigs," "Jackie Frost," "Jolly Little Eskimo," "Our Flag," "George Washington," "Soldier Boy."

### BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN BY IMOGENE MCINTIRE

Imogene McIntire entertained members of the Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma bridge club and a number of other friends with a bridge party at her home, Friday afternoon, February 24. High score was won by Hallie Adams, and Alice Dawes won low score. Those present were: Hallie Adams, Alice Dawes, Nell Hurley, Gwendolyn Spradley, Zella Mae Walser, Josephine Duflet, Geraldine Kretschmar, Isabel Marsh, Elizabeth Howard, Anabel Clark, Mabel Foster, Vida Savage.

### TECH AND SIMMONS TO PLAY TURKEY DAY GAMES

Announcement was made recently that after 1928 Tech and Simmons will play the annual Thanksgiving games. The first will be played in Abilene on Thanksgiving, 1929.

Tech and the Buffaloes have played on Thanksgiving for the past three years and will play in Canyon on the coming Thanksgiving.

Both Tech and Simmons are trying for a place in the Southwestern Conference.

### T. M. MOORE TALKS TO CHILD'S STUDY CLUB

T. M. Moore recently lectured to the Child's Study Club on the subject of "Insect Life and What the Government is Doing to Control It." He said that 95% of all the animal kingdom is made up of insects. One housefly multiplies to six trillion through one year. The economical cost of the insect is \$2,000,000,000 annually. Sixty-five diseases are carried to man or domestic animals by insects. In his talk Mr. Moore stressed the methods of control which depend upon knowledge of the kind of insect. The government annually appropriates \$3,000,000 for the control of insects and supplements this amount as the necessity demands. Last year \$60,000,000 was appropriated for this work.

Otis Rawlins, whose home is in Mangum, Oklahoma, entered school here last week to continue his freshman work. He was in school here last year, but was forced to withdraw on account of illness.

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### Program Given at Tech by B. Y. P. U.

W. T. Baptist Students Appear at Lubbock and Hale Center On Trip.

The Baptist Student Union of W. T. S. T. C. rendered an entertaining program to the Union at Texas Tech, Sunday morning, February 19, in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. The Tech B. S. U. received and graciously entertained the Canyon organization.

At noon Sunday a luncheon, spiced with a good program had been prepared for the guests. In the afternoon the Canyon students were shown about the college buildings at Tech.

On the trip home a program was given at the Hale Center Baptist Church.

The program: Introductory Talk—Doris Cheyne. Song: "At the Cross"—Mrs. Gollehan, Mr. Gollehan, Noel Gollehan, Eurith Compton.

Prayer—Alva Beach. Song: "The Garden of Prayer"—Clyde Key, Edward Adams, Noel Gollehan, Eurith Compton.

Scripture Reading — Beulah Beach. Violin solo—Clyde Key.

The Life of Dwight L. Moody—Boone Lacewell.

Vocal solo: "I Will Arise and Go"—Obad Baker.

"Do We Honor Our Calling By Our Conduct?"—Ruby Mae Meneffe.

"The Task of the Christian"—Alva Beach.

### W. T. INSTRUCTORS GIVE PROGRAM IN AMARILLO

Harris M. Cook and C. W. Batchelder were on the program of the Lions Club in Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. Cook told of the work of the College, and the increased facilities the new \$300,000 education building will add to the institution.

Mr. Batchelder gave a group of readings.

Verdie Denton, who expects to return to W. T. for further work in the near future, is now teaching near Jayton, Texas. Her sister, Miss Birdie, is now Mrs. Claud Avery Allen of Wellington and is the mother of Claude Avery Allen Jr. Margaret Denton is teaching in Stonewall county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearson are now making their home in Riverside, California. They expect to return to Texas this summer. Mr. Pearson was a member of the Buffalo basketball team last year.

### Canyons Seen by Society Members

Three big trucks and six cars were needed to carry eighty Cousins and Sesames to the Lighthouse Canyons last Wednesday.

The group left the west end of the College Building a few minutes after nine, and had a high good time on the trip. Many of the students had never seen the canyons, and they were greatly surprised at their beauty and size.

Lunch was prepared and served near the spring in the Lighthouse canyon. After the students had eaten to their heart's content, they divided into groups and explored the canyons.

The return trip was enjoyed despite the presence of a typical plains sand storm. All of the students reported back home in good condition at five o'clock.

Willie Vermillion of McKinney, Texas, enrolled in W. T. last week. She is doing sophomore work.

Mr. and Mrs. Brit Clark of Summerfield, visited their mother, Mrs. Robinson of Canyon, last Sunday. Mrs. Summerfield was formerly Lela Robinson, and is an ex-student of W. T.

James T. Hale, president of the W. T. ex-students association at Tulsa reports a strong, wide-awake organization. They are to have their annual banquet early in March.

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Continuous Show From 2:00 to 11:00 p. m.



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Based on JOHN GOLDEN'S Stage Success  
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THE CALENDAR SAYS

# "SPRING"

Greet it in the proper spirit—with new spring raiment that will reflect the joy and radiance of the new season!

For a long time you've been reading and hearing about the exceptional qualities of the International Clothes. Now for a short period you can buy these same clothes at considerably less than you'd ordinarily pay.

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## When Eyes are Turned Your Way . . . .



. . . it is then that all of us instinctively wonder if we look all right.

Clothes may make the man, but it is their neatness that is really the deciding factor. Allow us to help you keep your clothes in good condition, so that when eyes are turned your way they hold but one thing—admiration.

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Students, when in need of Cosmetics, School Supplies, Drugs, Watches, or even Silverware, you will find a complete line at—

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(The Rexall Store)



**Olympic Theatre**

Today—Tuesday

Last Showing of

"BABY MINE"

With George K. Arthur and Karl Dane. The comedy team of "Rookies."

Wednesday and Thursday

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, in

"LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH"

Women in front of them—women behind them—into the muzzles of mirth rode these two fellows! Six hundred laughs per reel in this sensational comedy drama that had Broadway audiences in laughing-tears and titters for one whole year! Matinee from 3 to 6 p. m.

Friday and Saturday

Continuous showing each day from 2 to 11 p. m.

"TTH HEAVEN"

Giant of them all. A picture that will stir the heart and imagination of the World, with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

Mon. &amp; Tues., March 5 &amp; 6

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in

"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED"

Where should a cave-man feel at home if not in a cave? The story of a "virile" author who tries to follow his own formula for making love. Laughs? You'll never stop!

**Strand Theatre**

Friday and Saturday

Matinee Saturday, 3 p. m.

"THAT MODEL FROM PARIS"

Look out! Here comes Katz! She borrowed a gown from the sample room—this was the beginning of a strange, new life for Jane.

A rich, rare, comedy drama with Marceline Day, Bert Lytell, Eileen Percy, Ward Crane, Miss DuPont, Cranford Kent and others.

Also "The Man Without a Face" with Allene Ray and Walter Miller. Greatest thriller ever made.

**Tattered Sweater Students' Talisman**

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 25.—An old black sweater, torn at the cuffs, raveled at the throat and spliced along one side with adhesive tape, is the most treasured possession of a group of Northwestern university fraternity men. It ranks higher than the house goat and wields more power than the oak paddle.

"Lucky" is the sweater's name, and members of Lambda Chi Alpha have christened it for that reason. For experience has proved that whatever brother wears "Lucky" during an examination, that brother passes his course.

It matters not if the brother who wears the tattered souvenir has slept soundly through the semester's lectures, if his term paper was a flop and if there's not a chance in the academic world for him to get by.

He goes to the fraternal vault, hauls out the sweater, pulls it on carefully and starts for the quiz.

In the last six years, no Lambda Chi has failed a course when he has worn "Lucky" to the final examination. Confidence and success take him by the hand when the magic sweater is donned. Anyone who says it's all psychological doesn't know his sweaters, says the fraternity men.

Use of the sweater is limited to upper classmen, and in case two brothers want to wear it at the same time, it goes to the one who is farthest behind in his studies.

"Lucky" contains no secret pockets for crib notes or hiding places for fat texts; it is just a talisman.

Don't be afraid of a draft if you open the windows of your mind.

**Paris Perfume Industry Tempting Many Graduate Chemists From the Large Universities Into New Art**

Paris, France, Feb. 24.—Each year the Paris perfume industry is tempting an increasing number of graduate chemists from the large French universities into this field of permanent, commercial work.

Those Americans who still think of the Paris perfumer as an effeminate, affected person who spends his time sniffing floral odors will be surprised to learn that he is a deft, efficient scientist, as much at home in his laboratory as any serious, chemistry student at an American university.

"Thirty years ago the blending of French perfume did not require trained chemists," explains Lucien Lelong, the prominent Paris dress-maker and perfumer. "The gathering of flowers, the distiller in his factories at Grasse or some other provincial city of Southern France completed every part of the process involved in manufacturing fashionable perfumes. From this basic floral essences he created special odors which he labeled and shipped to Paris shops for sale."

Today chemistry has given birth to a new individual in the perfume industry—the perfume blender. He must be an expert chemist who can handle the synthetic products which have recently been discovered to give perfumes complexity, novelty, and individuality. The more exotic and agreeable he can make a perfume, the greater fame he will attain as a blender. One of the greatest rewards of the French chemist in this work is to be the inventor of what smartly dressed Parisiennes pronounce the most fashionable perfume of the season.

With almost every dress maker, furrier, and milliner in Paris now employing his own perfume blender the field for the chemist is wide and the competition to score a "best seller," which eventually reaches the United States to capture the fashionable world there, constantly keener.

Few American chemists have as yet interested themselves in the development of perfumes, according to M. LeLong, but the growing importance of perfume in world industry should recommend its creation to any young chemistry student who seeks a novel way of commercializing his talent and who knows something of the principles underlying feminine taste.

**Scholars Meet**

(Continued from page one) to the constitution and other affairs of the society were decided upon: 1. Name and stationery; 2. Colleges must be members of Southern Association of Colleges or some association of equal rank, before they are eligible for membership; 3. Membership in the society will be retroactive; 4. Ouachita College of Arkansas was admitted to membership; 5. Professor Davidson of Southwestern University was elected president for the coming year.

The local representatives made a strong bid for the meeting of the society for the coming year; but was nosed out to second place by Baylor College, at which place the 1929 meeting of the society will be held.

Mr. Periman and Miss Graham expressed great pleasure over the reception and friendly hospitality accorded them by the student body at Brownwood.

**County Committee Endorses Warwick as Representative**

At the meeting of the Democratic County Executive Committee Saturday, the following resolution was unanimously passed endorsing the candidacy of Clyde W. Warwick as a candidate for the legislature from the 123rd district. Mr. Warwick has been a member of the committee for six years, and chairman for the past four years:

Whereas: Our fellow citizen, Clyde W. Warwick, has announced his candidacy for membership in the House of Representatives of our state, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July, and

Whereas: Mr. Warwick has been a citizen of Randall County for the past seventeen years, during which time he has proven his worth as a citizen and as a business man, and

Whereas: In his private life and editorial capacity Mr. Warwick has shown unusual grasp of the conditions and needs of this section of the state, and has exercised indefatigable energy and good judgment in all methods and campaigns for betterment of financial, social and educational interests of the Plains section of Texas, his efforts therein not being confined to local interests, but for the advancement of the entire Panhandle and of Texas, and

Whereas: We have entire confidence in the good judgment and integrity of Mr. Warwick:

Therefore, Be it resolved by the County Democratic Executive Committee of Randall County, in meeting assembled, that we unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly endorse Clyde W. Warwick in his candidacy for Representative from this district, and commend him to all voters of the district, feeling sure that, if elected, his efforts in behalf of his constituents will result in material advancement for this district and the state.

Byrd Mitchell, who did work in W. T. in 1923-24 is now teaching in Roswell, New Mexico.

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**\$1.95 Each****Wellworth Novelty Store****Sun Still Good For Several Years**

Washington, Feb. 25.—The world needn't worry for 15,000,000,000 years about the sun failing to give forth its heat, in the opinion of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, noted astrophysicist and secretary of the Smithsonian institution.

The sun is reducing in mass, but scientists estimate that it will take that long for it to be destroyed. The present belief, he explains, is that the sun and stars furnish their tremendous amount of energy through actual annihilation of the atoms of which they are composed.

Recent research, he said, has disclosed that the sun sends out an amount of energy which would equal, if translated into mechanical work, one horsepower a square yard over the surface of a sphere having a radius of 93,000,000 miles, its distance from the earth.

Pearl Richards, who was a student here in 1922-23, recently received her degree from C. I. A., and is now teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Hagerman, New Mexico.

President Hill is already receiving a number of requests that he speak at the commencement exercises for high school students. He has accepted two engagements, one with Stratford, May 14, and the other at Pecos, May 22.

Mrs. Carl Brown, formerly Clauda Robinson, has recently moved to her home on 110-A Fourth Avenue where she is at home to her friends.

A French poet tried out his verses on some caged lions, but unfortunately, he stood outside the cage to read them.

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**ONYX POINTEX WEEK MARCH 5<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup>**


Style	Regular Price	For One Week Only Onyx Pointex Price
155 Service-Sheer. Silk with cotton tops and feet	\$1.50	<b>\$1.19</b>
541 Chiffon. Silk to the hem-cotton feet	\$1.65	
707 Service-Sheer. Silk to the hem-cotton feet	\$1.85	<b>\$1.35</b>
265 Service Weight. Silk to the hem-cotton feet	\$1.95	
750 Chiffon. Silk from top to toe	\$1.95	<b>\$1.49</b>

**FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—THE ORIGINAL POINTED HEEL STOCKING AT MUCH LOWER PRICES**

Not ordinary stockings—not irregulars—but genuine and new Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings, made in Onyx Mills, with the Onyx Pointex trade mark stamped upon every heel—offered in the complete new Spring color range and at prices far below the usual level!

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