

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME V.

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NUMBER 30

SOUTHWESTERN WINS T. I. A. A. TRACK AND FIELD MEET; ODUS MITCHELL SETS A NEW RECORD

Southwestern University of Georgetown won the thirteenth annual Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field meet held at Abilene Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, scoring a total of 37½ points. The Teachers College Buffaloes took sixth place with 14½ points and broke the T. I. A. A. record in the pole vault. Nine of the members of the Association entered contestants in the meet.

Mitchell, of the Teachers College, broke the record in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet 3¾ inches. The old record was 11 feet 3¼ inches. Mateer of Southwestern hurled the javelin 160 feet 6 inches and broke that record by 15 feet and 10 inches. Many other new records may possibly have been set had the track not been heavy due to rains the previous day and night.

Joe Bailey Chaney of Howard Payne, probably the fastest man in Texas, despite the heavy track, was high point man with fifteen points and won first places in the 100 yd. dash, the 220 yd. dash and the high jump. He was also a member of the relay team which took fourth place. He tied the T. I. A. A. record in the 100 yard dash, running that race in 9.45 seconds.

Davis Hill of the Teachers College won second place in the high hurdles, Roger Pearson second in the half mile, Merle Goodwin third in the shot put, and Mitchell first in the pole vault and third in the high jump.

The following are the results of the meet:

440 yard dash—Head, Austin College; Skipworth, Southwestern; Hughes San Marcos Normal. Time 53 seconds. 120 yard high hurdles—Mateer, Southwestern; Hill Canyon Teachers; Crabtree, A. C. C. Time 16.45 seconds. 100 yard dash—Chaney, Howard Payne; Gunn, Southwestern. Head, Austin College. Time 9.45 seconds.

880 yard run—Hughes, San Marcos; Dickson, Southwestern; Pearson, Canyon Teachers. Time, 2 minutes, 8 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Slack, Denton Normal; McAllister, Howard Payne; Dickey, Austin College. Time, 26.45 seconds.

220 yard dash—Chaney, Howard Payne; Head, Austin College; Gunn, Southwestern. Time, 22.25 seconds. Mile run—Whitner, San Marcos Normal; Allred, Austin College; Becker, Denton Normal. Time, 4 minutes, 3 seconds.

One mile relay—Southwestern, Austin College, San Marcos. Time 3:40.

Pole vault—Mitchell, Canyon Teachers; McDaniels, Southwestern; and Dailey, San Marcos, tie. 11 feet, 3¾ inches.

Shot put—Hood, Howard Payne; Mateer, Southwestern; Goodwin, Canyon Teachers. 37 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Burgin, Southwestern; Riley, Denton Normal; Moore, Howard Payne; Stanford, Howard Payne; Mitchell, Canyon Teachers; and McMin, Simmons, tie for third place. 5 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw—Stanford, Howard Payne; Allenson, San Marcos; Johnson Simmons. 116 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Chaney, Howard Payne; McAllister, Howard Payne; Slack, Denton Normal. 22 feet, 5½ inches.

Javelin throw—Mateer, Southwestern; Shelton, San Marcos Normal; Bell Sam Houston Normal. 160 feet, 6 ins.

Points by schools—Southwestern 37½, Howard Payne 35½, San Marcos Normal 22½, Austin College 19, Denton Normal 14, Canyon Teachers 13½, Sam Houston Normal 4, Simmons College 3½, A. C. C. 3.

HOW UNITED STATES WAS CALLED UNCLE SAM

The accepted story is that the original Uncle Sam was Samuel Wilson, an inspector of purchase made by the government, during the war of 1812. He was known to the soldiers as Uncle Sam and from that fact they referred to the supplies as Uncle Sam's supplies. The term came into general use as referring to federal government, and has been continued in vogue ever since.

GIRLS' DEBATE POSTPONED WHEN DEBATER BECOMES ILL

Due to the illness of Lucile Astracron, one of the members of the Elapheian debating team, the debate set for Saturday evening was indefinitely postponed.

No time had been arranged for the contest this morning.

Generally speaking, girls are generally speaking.—Wasp.

Y. W. C. A. Holds a Picture Sale

During the past week the Young Women's Christian Association has been conducting a sale of snap shot pictures taken of faculty members, prominent students and of scenes around the College and in the Palo Duro Canyons.

Miss Lillian Atkins who had charge of the sale reports that a very large number of orders were taken for pictures and that the sale was a success.

TENNIS TEAM IS WINNER AT MEET

DEFEATS SIMMONS AND A. C. C. AT ABILENE MEET.

Doubles Easily Won by Local Netters; Schools Split Honors in Singles Contests.

The Teachers College Tennis Team returned home from Abilene last Wednesday where they were successful in defeating the tennis teams from Simmons College and Abilene Christian College on Monday and Tuesday. The local netters won both contests in doubles from both of the Abilene Colleges but lost one and won one contest each in the singles. Those making the trip to Abilene were Otello Herm, Merle Jenkins, Willie McCarty, and Coach O. R. Willett.

On the first day of the contest, McCarty lost in singles to Holt of Simmons by 0-3; but Herm of the Teachers College evened things up by winning from Standerfer of Simmons by 3-0. In the afternoon of the same day Herm and Jenkins, who were playing at top-notch form, defeated Holt and Brown from Simmons College the first three sets played, and won the tournament.

Saturday the Buffalo men won like victories from the Abilene Christian College men. However, McCarty again lost his singles match, A. C. C. winning the first three sets from him. As with Simmons Herm avenged the defeat and defeated Sparks 3-0. In tennis doubles with A. C. C. the Teachers College met the strongest opposition with A. C. C., winning by a 3-1 score. The Buffaloes won the first, second, and fourth sets, and A. C. C. won the third.

The games are reported as having been closer and more interesting than the scores might indicate, although five of the six tournaments were won by 3-0 scores.

Herm and Jenkins both were playing (Continued on last page)

One Hundred Amarillo Business Men Invaded Canyon Early Monday

A special train bearing one hundred Amarillo business men arrived in Canyon Monday morning at 7:30 for an hour's visit among the citizens of the town.

The College Band met the special at the depot and headed the parade to the business section.

An address of welcome was made by W. J. Flesher, who welcomed the visitors from the neighboring city, and called attention to the excellent educational advantages offered by Canyon. Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the trade excursion, responded and stated that it was not the intention to injure in any way the advantages offered by any town in the Panhandle, and likewise praised the educational advantages of Canyon.

The College Band will be the official band for Amarillo on the trade trip and at the Brownwood convention.

Amarillo is after the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1925 and has the support of practically every town of this section.

LECTURES TO BOOK CLUB

Prof. Gordon Lang, head of the Department of Sociology in the College, delivered a lecture to the Canyon Book Club last Wednesday afternoon at the Club's room in the County Court house.

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BUFFALOES WIN FINAL GAMES

CADETS UNABLE TO HOLD BUFFALOES DOWN.

Games Were Won By Scores of 27-17 and 20-9; Team Returns Sunday.

The Buffalo baseball team won two slug-fests from the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell last Friday and Saturday by scores of 20 to 9 and 27 to 14. These two victories give the Buffaloes ten wins out of fourteen games played this season. The two games at Roswell closed this year's season on the diamond.

The team returned home Sunday in cars.

Buffaloes Win 27-14

Roswell, May 17.—The West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes won another slug-fest from the Roswell Cadets this afternoon 27 to 14.

Tabor, pitching for the Buffaloes was hit freely by the Cadets but the hard hitting of his teammates kept the Buffs in the lead.

Vaughn relieved Tabor in the seventh and allowed only two hits in the last three innings.

Tinkle started the game for the Cadets and was touched for 7 hits and nine runs in the first inning. Bancroft relieved Tinkle but did not do much better.

The score by innings:
Buffaloes 921 301 551—27 16 4
Cadets 106 006 010—14 14 0

Tabor, Vaughn and Goodwin; Tinkle Bancroft, T. White, Vaeth and Godfrey.

Vaughn Stars

Roswell, May 16.—The West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes walloped the New Mexico Military Institute's Cadets here today in a ragged baseball game, 20 to 9.

A. Sone started for the Buffaloes and was rather wild in the first inning issuing three passes. In the fourth he was nicked for four hits and four runs. Vaughn relieved him and held the Cadets hitless for the remainder of the game.

Score by innings:
Buffaloes 004 500 038—20 17 3
Cadets 302 040 000—9 6 6

A. Sone, Vaughn and Goodwin; Tinkle, E. White, Quattle and Godfrey.

Students Accept Teaching Positions

The following students of the West Texas State Teachers College have accepted positions for the coming year: Fannie Cash, of Canyon, to Brownwood High School.

Lois Graham, of McGregor, to Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Younger, Canyon, to Llano School, Armstrong County.

Gertrude Conner, Floydada, Canyon High School.

Jessie Green, Floydada, to Philippine Islands.

Hazel Johnson, Canyon, to Four Mile School, Canyon.

Guy Tabor, Merkel, Canyon Grade School.

Alice Magee, Quanah, to Quanah Grade School.

W. W. Westfall, Canyon, to Robertson School, Crosby County.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brock, Canyon, to Washburn.

READS GUEST'S POEMS

Variety was given to the chapel programs last week when President J. A. Hill read a number of Edgar A. Guest's best poems. This was the first time President Hill has appeared in such a role before the students.

God provides food for every little bird, but He doesn't throw it into the nest.

HALEY ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF COLLEGE YEAR BOOK FOR 1925

J. Everts Haley, a Junior in the College, from Midland, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1925 Le Mirage at a meeting of the Students Council last Thursday afternoon, May 15. Haley was editor of this year's book, having been elected to fill the vacancy left by Jeff D. Smith, who was forced to resign on account of illness in his family.

Haley was elected to the editorship upon the unanimous recommendation of the members of the entire 1924 annual staff. He was heartily endorsed by a number of College students.

He is well qualified to fill the position since he has had a year's experi-

Band Goes to Brownwood With Amarillo Boosters

PARENTS HERE ON MOTHERS' DAY

SPEND DAY VISITING STUDENTS AND COLLEGE.

Exercises Held at College; School Plant Thrown Open to Visitors For Inspection.

The first annual Mothers' Day exercises held at the Teachers College last Sunday morning, May 11, was one of the most successful affairs of that nature ever held here. Mothers and fathers of students from all over West Texas visited their sons and daughters here on that day and attended the exercises held at the College in the morning.

The College Auditorium was filled to capacity when Rev. J. W. Shearer of Amarillo delivered a sermon fitting to the occasion. The audience gave excellent attention to the very effective and impressive program. All of the churches of the town turned out for the services at the College, and approximately 1500 people filled the Auditorium.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Lyn Claybrook, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. D. H. Munson, head of the Department of English offered prayer. Two of the most effective numbers on the program were the two selections by a selected choir, "He is Watching Over Us" and "He That Shall Endure." Rev. M. M. Beavers, pastor of the Methodist Church, pronounced the benediction. Prof. B. A. Stafford, head of the Department of Latin, presided at the services.

Mothers and fathers were in attendance at the program from as far as four hundred miles away. Many of them spent several days in Canyon visiting their sons and daughters and in inspecting the College plant and the (Continued on last page)

Junior Orchestra Renders Program

The Junior Orchestra, made up of students not eligible for the College Orchestra, furnished the program at chapel last Saturday morning. Miss Lola McGuire, advanced music student, directed the orchestra, and Miss Frankie Broyles acted as accompanist.

The following was the program of the entertainment:

O Trovatore (selection).....G. Verdi

O Belle Nuit (Barcarole).....

.....J. Offenbach

Mouset (from the Opera Don

Jaun).....Mozart

Flag of Truce.....L. P. Laurendeau

FACULTY MEMBERS DELIVER ADDRESSES

The members of the Teachers College have been delivering a number of commencement addresses at various high schools over the Panhandle.

Mr. Lockhart delivered the address to the Lockney High School graduates last Friday night. Mr. Phillips addressed the Vega students on the same night. B. F. Fronnberger, Jr. spoke at Pampa Friday morning and at Alameda in the evening. Miss M. Moss Richardson preached the commencement sermon at the Friona graduation exercises Sunday.

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East End Grocery Destroyed By Fire

East End Grocery was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last Thursday night at twelve o'clock. The store faced the campus on the west side, and was owned by Callihan, Hicks, and Carl Scott. The amount of the loss is not known, and the loss was only partially covered by insurance.

The building may have been set on fire by a fire bug, however indications point that it was accidental.

REGENTS VISIT COLLEGE MONDAY

THREE MEMBERS OF BOARD INSPECT INSTITUTION.

Are Given a Rousing Welcome by the Student Body at Chapel Exercises.

Three members of the Board of Regents of the Texas State Teachers College visited the West Texas State Teachers College last Monday. The other three members of the Board expect to visit the College some time during the summer session. Those here Monday were Mr. Eckhart of Austin, vice-chairman of the Board, Miss Margie Neal of Carthage, and Mr. Bennett of Stephenville. Mr. Eckhart's little daughter accompanied him.

The three members of the Board spent the day in inspecting the College plant and in discussing the needs of the school with President J. A. Hill. The budget for the next two years will be presented at the meeting of the Board on the thirty-first of this month. Members of the Board have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with Randall Hall which was purchased by the College some time ago.

The Normal High School and the Training School met classes Monday in order that the Regents might see the entire school at work. The students in these schools will be given a holiday later on in the week.

Chapel exercises were held Monday morning, and the Regents were given a chance to see the student body and to talk to them for a few minutes. The Red Men gave a pep demonstration at the opening of the exercise, and Chief Sitting Bull Fry, told of some of the achievements of the Buffalo teams, the Band, The Prairie, and the debating teams this year. Much pep and enthusiasm was shown by the students on the visit of the Regents. Each member of the Board was called upon by President Hill to make short speeches.

Graduates Will be Honored at Annual Ex-Student Banquet

The graduates from the Senior Class and the Sophomore College Class of the Spring and Summer of 1924 will be especially honored in the program for the Ex-Students and Alumni banquet this year. There will be special tables arranged for them. It is hoped that every one of the graduates will be able to be present. The banquet will begin at 5:30 o'clock in order that the Physical Education pageant, which begins at 8:30, may be attended. It will be Friday, May 30, at Cousins Hall.

Places should be reserved as early as possible. Tickets are one dollar each and may be purchased from Miss Mary Clark, Miss Hazel Allen, or Miss Mattie Swayne.

The annual business meeting of the Ex-Students Association, at which next year's officers will be elected and much important business transacted will be held at 4:30 o'clock the same afternoon in Cousins Hall. All graduates in the College, and ex-students in the town are urgently requested to be present at both the business session and the banquet.

ENJOYABLE RECITAL

A very enjoyable recital was given Friday night at the high school auditorium by Miss Imogene McIntire, pianist, assisted by Miss Frances Reid, reader and Miss Willie Mae Beavers, violinist.

BAND PLAYED IN FIFTEEN TOWNS

MADE BIG HIT AT TOWNS DOWN THE SANTA FE.

Thirty Men Made Trip to Brownwood; Powell Represented Teachers College.

The College Band played in fifteen West Texas towns besides taking part in the contests at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Brownwood last week when it went to that city with the Amarillo trade excursionists on a special train. The Band was the official band for Amarillo. At the convention it took third place in the college band contest.

The Buffalo Band was given a special car on Amarillo's special train. At every town where the train stopped the band was highly lauded by the citizens. The Amarillo delegation were very appreciative of the band's services, and upon their return to the Panhandle made a \$200 gift to the organization.

The Amarillo train was among the first to arrive in Brownwood, and the West Texas State Teachers College Band was the first band to parade over the city of Brownwood on the opening day of the convention. Amarillo men say that the Buffalo Band attracted more attention than any other band in Brownwood. In the college band contests the John Tarleton Agriculture College's forty-piece band won first place, and the North Texas Junior A. & M. College band won second place.

The Band was very active in aiding Amarillo boost for the 1925 Convention. After a very spirited contest Mineral Wells won the contest for the next convention.

The Band got on the Amarillo special at Canyon Monday morning at 8:30 a. m. The first stop was made at Happy. On the first day the band gave concerts at Canyon, Happy, Tulla, Kress, Plainview, Hale Center, Abernathy, and Lubbock. At all of these places the delegation was well received and in many instances schools turned out in order that the children might see them. From Lubbock the trippers went directly to Brownwood, where they spent three days at the Chamber of Commerce Convention.

The train left Brownwood on Thursday night at about twelve o'clock and arrived in Sweetwater in the early morning. The trippers, headed by the band paraded that city and staged a concert. Other towns visited during the day were Hermleigh, Snyder, Justiceburg, Post, Southland, and Slaton. From Slaton the train made a flying trip on to Canyon where they were welcomed back. However, the Band accompanied the train on to Amarillo.

Amarillo welcomed the trippers back in glorious fashion. The walks were crowded as the trade trippers headed by the College Band paraded down the street. In front of the Amarillo Hotel, a halt was called and speeches were made by Col. Thompson, Judge Hamlin, Mayor Blasdel, and Prof. Wallace R. Clark. Col. Thompson, chairman of the trade excursion trip, declared that the trip was a great success for Amarillo and the Panhandle.

Prof. J. J. Powell, Prof. Humphreys, Louis F. Hart, manager of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, and several business men accompanied the Band to Brownwood. Mr. Powell attended to the distribution of the special edition of The Prairie and of other advertising material of the College.

The following men made the trip with the Band:

Prof. C. E. Strain, Director.
Prof. Wallace R. Clark, Manager and Picalist.

Cornets: Kenneth Sherer, Preston Wolford, Charles Strain, Preston Robinson, Lynson Thomas, Travis Shaw, Jr.

Alto: Billie McClure, Joe Wolford, Wade Boatright, Freeman Martin.

Trombones: Lloyd Pyatt, Colby Delaney, Weldon Thompson.

Basses: Vince Reeves, Fred Oberst. Baritone: Herschel Coffee.

Saxophones: Raymond Thompson, Frank Shotwell, Bryan McDonald.

Clarinet: Curtis Brown, Harry Delaney, Frank Stafford, Ralph Ackerman, Travis Haley, Clement McDonald.

Drums: Nae Hale, Philip Thomas.

Oboe: Rudolph Fuchs.

THE PRAIRIE

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AT HOME

From two to four o'clock on the afternoon of May eleventh, Mothers' Day, the West Texas State Teachers College was at home to visiting parents and friends. Every department opened its doors to guests; and, many people saw for the first time the swimming pool with its tempting mirror of crystal water; the agriculture department with its exhibits of Ford parts, forged by the Training School students into new implements; the kindergarten and first grade rooms with their dainty wee accessories; the class-rooms for all ages; the offices fitted up for the filing and polishing of young teachers.

Visitors were invited also into the more familiar auditorium, the Y. W. C. A. rest room, the Home Economics Laboratory and dining room, and the domestic art rooms. The cases of exhibits held a passing audience spell bound, studying art, food values, mounted birds, real laces, or Indian arrow heads. Round eyed little Brother probably had his first thrill from the world of science as he gazed at the physical and chemical appliances; little Sister had her lesson in art appreciation from the beautiful art pottery and the pictures "actually made here"; Father's heart swelled with pride over the chaste elegance of the entire building; and Mother sighed with the satisfaction "we don't realize until we actually come and see, just what we have here."

Though President Hill was unavoidably absent, the guests realized that his kindly urgent invitation, and his careful planning were responsible for the success of the occasion. Many stood in his office looking at the picture of "The Prayer of the Great Spirit" and that of Woodrow Wilson and felt the greatness of the one who dwells habitually in that environment and who watches like a parent over the throbbing young life circulating through the College.

Out went the guests, past the "Winged Victory" and the noble buffalo head to pause for a moment and look back upon the imposing face of the College; to pass regretfully by the snowy wreaths of the spiraea; and to reflect upon the fact that the first annual Mothers' Day reception at the College had been a pronounced success.—Contributed.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement time should be the most carefully observed part of the College year. It is the time when friendships are either more permanently cemented or allowed of fade away. It is the period which puts "x" in ex-student. The young men and women for whom the upper college work is provided step forward and claim their degrees. It is true that many Teachers College students leave school before getting degrees and become good teachers. But this fact should not lead us away from the truth that our seniors represent the finished product of the College. We owe it to them and to ourselves to dignify our degree graduates' commencement ceremony.

Our Alma Mater deserves our presence at her most important program. No one else can take our place.

Our seniors deserve our respect—which we can best show by staying to see them graduate. Graduation is a serious matter to the senior and he shall be impressed by the faithfulness and friendship of those who are not graduating.

Lastly, we owe it to ourselves to be present during commencement week. He who leaves off the impressionistic and inspirational part of his College is short-circuiting his own life as a student. Every student who leaves without the "good-bye" of his fellow students impressed upon his memory has lost his right to say that he has

been to College. Separated from student friendship, College attendance becomes a mere formality.

Commencement exercises of this year will be unusually impressive. Unless it is absolutely imperative to go home, each student should make it a matter of loyalty to stay through commencement day.

WHY NOT NAME OUR BAND?

There is no organization on the campus of the College that has brought the institution before the eyes of the public more than has the College Band within the past few months. Not only has the Band given notoriety to the College abroad, but it has created pep and is an instrument of pep and enthusiasm upon the campus. Yet, such a faithful organization as the Band still is unnamed.

This institution has permanently adopted the Buffalo as its mascot. The University of Texas calls her band the Longhorn Band; Simmons College, the Cowboy Band; and Texas Christian University, the Horned Frog Band. Their mascots are the longhorn cow, the cowboy, and the horned frog, respectively. Our mascot is the Buffalo, and our organizations are accordingly named. Why not call the College Band "The Buffalo Band?" It is up to the students to carry this out, and they have the hearty support of The Prairie staff.

WHY STUDENTS FAIL

Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating, and diversified thinking are factors that divitalize students and are responsible for the "delinquent groups" found in every university, according to a report made public by Professor Howard of Northwestern University. . . .

Delinquency does not necessarily imply lack of intelligence. The average intelligence of the delinquent group is quite as high as that of the general student body. . . .

Among the total group of men interviewed (1000 in all) only fifteen were thought to be handicapped by "mental immaturity." . . .

"These are boys who have, for the most part, been reared under easy circumstances and who have never been required to view life seriously. Such students have a distinctly childish attitude toward their classroom work, have no intellectual interests, no definite ambitions, no sense of responsibility. In most of these cases high-school preparation has been superficial and inadequate."—The School Review.

Absence of previously intellectual interests, undue attention to athletics and dependence on the teacher, and reaction from home and school restriction, are the reasons for failure in college given by Roswell P. Angier, Dean of Freshmen at Yale University, in his report to the president.

"The attitude in home or school may be one of merely coaching the youth to get off examinations instead of striving to awaken him intellectually. This subtly involves, as corollary, the attitude of regarding the entrance tests, rather than the four years of college beyond, as the goal of effort.

"If the home environment, regardless of what is explicitly said, prompts the boy to feel that athletics are a major pursuit instead of a secondary interest, he will carry this habit of mind into college to his detriment. If a school throws insistent emphasis on athletics and on its prestige therein, the same results follow.

"It has appeared time and time again, on questioning boys who are not doing well, that their previous teachers did too much work for them. There was too much coddling or personal coaching. The boys had, therefore acquired habits of dependence on the teacher. In college, such a boy will suffer, often more sinned against than sinning.

"It is a fairly safe generalization, but not without exception, to say that the more restrictive the home and school, the less well prepared are their boys for the freedom of college life. There doubtless exists in some quarters the theory that the restrictions imposed will become such settled habits as to be converted into self-discipline. But that is mistaken psychology, since such habits, unlike athletics and dependence on the teacher, are not in accord with the boy's desires. When he can, he therefore rebounds from them."

Of kindred interest is a paragraph on The Practice of "Nursing" Students, taken from the Report of a Committee on Improvement of Scholastic Attainment, at Purdue University.

"We follow a practice of continual prodding, urging and admonition, in order to obtain a decent minimum of performance. We subdivide our assigned work and besprinkle it with examinations and grades. We encourage our students to come to us monthly with cards upon which we inscribe their grades for that brief period. The student thus continually says to us: 'Did I do that well enough? Am I passing?' Instead of looking ahead and sizing up his job for at least a semester he resorts, almost universally, to a practice of substituting monthly 'boning' for examinations in place of one of real consistent study throughout the progress of the course. Instead of ask-

ing himself the question 'Am I doing my best?' He asks his instructor 'Am I getting by?' Who, do we suppose, is to give our graduates their monthly reports of performance after they are thrown out into the world to fight their own battles?

"We believe that in any course that is properly administered the student can easily determine for himself whether he is doing reasonably good work. He certainly knows whether he is doing his best. If in any class this is not the case, would it not be well for us to reexamine our teaching methods with this question in mind? Can we not encourage our students to adopt the manly and womanly attitude of earnest effort to do a man's or a woman's job, with our help and advice, of course, for that is our job, but with self-reliance and determination? Possibly this question is more easily asked than answered."

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT

What is believed to be one of the most unusual experiments in recent educational investigations is the appointment, by President Hopkins (of Dartmouth College), of a committee of undergraduates to study and inquire into educational policies and tendencies of colleges in general and of Dartmouth in particular, with a view of reporting whether or not, in undergraduate opinion, changes in the present system are desirable and if so what these should be. The members of the committee will receive scholastic credit for their work of investigation.

The work of this committee is to supplement that of the chairman of the faculty committee on Educational Policy, who has been requested by the trustees of the college to study at first hand conditions and methods of educational policy in colleges and universities of America and England.

The investigation has been prompted by and is an attempt to utilize a great awakening of intellectual interest and enthusiasm in the undergraduate body, which makes a new study of methods and purposes desirable, to the end that this interest may be maintained and increased and that it may be developed to the maximum of advantage for society. President Hopkins believes that in the past too little attention had been paid to any opinions undergraduates might have had concerning the aims and methods of the colleges.

The undergraduates, all seniors, named on the committee appointed by the president are supposed to represent most branches of undergraduate thought and activity and were selected from the list of high-ranking scholars.—The Dartmouth.

THE COST OF ILLITERACY

Texas has lost more than \$30,000,000 during the past 12 months through the ignorance of 322,914 of her citizens. These more than a quarter million citizens know neither how to read nor write the English language, and many do not even speak it. The most conservative estimates place the earning power of these people at an average of \$100 per year less than the literate citizen.

If all the mistakes, the losses of opportunity, and waste were actually arrived at, the economic loss would probably be more than \$50,000,000 per year, say prominent educators of the state. They are asking that there be a general awakening of the people of Texas to these facts, and that a comprehensive public school program be developed to save these vast energies for Texas.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Some big men pride themselves on their ability to select men, some still bigger men on their ability to make men.

An optimist is a fellow who can get a kick out of a kiss that's thrown to him.

Does a man speak foolishly?—suffer him gladly, for you are wise. Does he speak erroneously—stop such a man's mouth with sound words that can not be gainsaid. Does he speak truly?—rejoice in the truth.—Oliver Cromwell.

A young man with a pretty but flirtatious fiancée wrote to a rival:

"I hear that you have been kissing my girl: Come to my office at eleven on Saturday; I want to have this out."

His reply was—
"I received your circular letter, and will be at the meeting."

STUDENTS--You are always welcome at

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

THE SOPHOMORES

We are the "suffer mores"

Of college.

We are envied

By Juniors,

Modeled after

By Freshmen

And mistaken

For Seniors.

We rejoice that we

Are not Juniors.

For Juniors are bums.

They are nothing.

Zero

Minus a million

Continued

In infinite series.

We rejoice that we

Are not Seniors

Burdened down

With dignity

And hobo

Countenances.

We rejoice that no more

Are we

Pitiable Fish

Flitting

Aimlessly about

Through trackless realms

Of ether's space

Like cross-eyed bats

Full of white corn.

We are two things

We are Sophomores

And we are glad of it.

We rejoice.

—The Campus-Chat.

THE A-B-C OF LOVE

He

In the gloaming, O my darling,

When the lights are dim and low.

That your face is powder painted

How am I, sweetheart, to know?

Twice this month I've had to bundle

Every coat that I possess

To the cleaners—won't you darling,

Love me more and powder less?

She

In the gloaming, O my darling,

When the lights are dim and low,

That your cheeks are sharp with whiskers,

You can bet your boots, I know.

If I powder, I must do it,

Or else suffer great distress;

Buy a razor, won't you, darling?

Lather more—I'll powder less.

—Poison Ivy.

LAUGH

Build for yourself a strong box,

Fashion each part with care,

Fit it with hasp and padlock,

Put all your trouble there.

Hide therein all your failures,

And each bitter cup that you quaff,

Lock all heartaches within it,

Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Tell no one of its contents,

Never its secrets share,

Drop in your cares and worries—

Keep them forever there.

Hide them from sight so completely

The world will never dream half.

Fasten the lid down securely,

Then—sit on the lid and laugh.

—Author Unknown.

AT RANDOM

I shot an arrow into the air; it fell in the distance. I knew not where, till a neighbor said it killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half. I got some poison to slay some rats and a neighbor swore it killed his cats; and rather than argue across the fence, I paid him four dollars and fifty cents. One night I sat sailing a toy balloon, and hoped it would soar till it reached the moon; but the candle fell on the farmer's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the random shot; it never hits the proper spot; and the joke you spring that you think so smart may leave a wound in some fellow's heart.—Indiana Farmers' Guide.

Laziness, indecision and lack of vision are spiders that will begin to weave webs over your door to success the minute you allow yourself to quit thinking, planning and working for a worth while future.

He who flunks

And still is gay

Will live to flunk

Another day.

—Selected.

Two hundred German students who are studying English at the University of Berlin have organized a radio class and have agreed to provide the money to purchase a radio outfit. They will use the outfit principally to listen in on lectures at Oxford and other British educational institutions.

Testimony is like an arrow shot from a long bow; the force of it depends on the strength of the hand that draws it. Argument is like an arrow from a cross bow, which has equal force though shot by a child.—Bacon.

The desert areas of the United States are included within a great triangle whose base, 800 miles long, rests upon the Mexican border in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and whose apex is in North-Central Oregon.

PREPARE

To enter the West Texas State Teachers College, June 3, 1924.

This will enable you to complete one-third of the work of a regular session by the close of the summer term in August.

If you cannot do this, register for a Correspondence Course which will count toward certificate and diploma.

For further information write to

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BIG OPENING

Harding's Ranch (the Lazy Six) at Grand Falls and Devil's Kitchen on the Palo Duro Canyon, sixteen miles southeast of Amarillo, will be opened on May 25th as a public play ground, with a free barbecue and other outdoor entertainments.

Come and enjoy a day's outing, see the beautiful scenery and get next to nature.

Admittance at iron gate on the north side of the canyon, on the road leading from Canyon City to Claude.

Tickets will be on sale at the News Stand, Amarillo Hotel, also Rex Soda Shop, City Drug Store in Amarillo, and Walker Drug Store at Canyon City. Prices 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Secure your tickets at the above places, as no cash will be accepted at the gate.

Harding's ranch will remain open to the public hereafter at above mentioned prices.

Sunday School, Church, Business Men and Family Picnickers, Barbecuers, Sight Seers and Pleasure Seekers are welcome.

For further information communicate with Henry C. Harding, Manager.

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH WEBB
Phone 295

MISS HUDSPETH ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth entertained a group of her friends with a delightful dinner party on the evening of May 7th. Mr. Jeff Smith was the guest of honor.

The guests assembled at an early hour and were ushered into the dining room. After a delicious cocktail, they quickly and easily accomplished that thing which has puzzled and antagonized the nations of Europe for so long, namely: a just, equitable, and satisfactory partition and distribution of Turkey. This was followed by a generous amount of all those good things which go to make such a dinner the joy of the guests and the pride of the hostess.

Miss Hudspeth was presented with a birthday cake by the lady guests, and much interest was manifested in cutting it. Miss Boulware, renowned for her ability as a fortune teller and possessed of other magical accomplishments, cut the cake without arousing the suspicions of anyone. Mr. Ples Harper was one of the unfortunates. He received the piece with the button in it, and after vainly trying to chew it up and swallow it in order to avoid detection, his efforts drew the attention of the others, and he was forced to produce the button. Everyone joined in wishing Mr. Harper all the happiness that any bachelor deserves.

Everyone's beliefs in Mr. Jeff Smith were substantiated. He drew the piece of cake that contained the little "Horse and Rider," symbol of the real "caballero." All were agreed that Mr. Smith was a real sport, and the only thing he lacked in being a "caballero" was a horse, which he would probably call by the name of "Recinante," and a lady love in distress whom he might call his "Dulcinea." It was also a significant fact that Mr. Smith secured the ring. Yet considering that he is such a "caballero amoroso," the ring would be held a necessary part of his equipment. For this is the nature of the caballero—ever in conquest. Mr. Smith declined to announce the young lady's name, though there seemed to be quite a bit of curiosity among the ladies present.

Many other interesting things were disclosed by the birthday cake, especially in regard to the ladies, but for our own sakes, editorially speaking, we

decline to disclose them.

Miss Vernita Stewart gave two readings, much to the delight of everyone. Miss Louise Walker favored the party with a vocal solo, with Mr. Ples Harper serving as pianist. Games were played, and Miss Boulware dipped into the future, farther than human eye could see, in her telling of the fortunes of two of the young men. Mr. Mitchell Jones experienced a great deal of difficulty and embarrassment in trying to explain the suspected influence of a very decided brunette in the affairs of his early life. There was quite a bit of interest taken in the fact that his debating ring was ordered two sizes too small for his own finger, and also some speculation as to how he would wear it himself, should that be his intention. Mr. Smith solved the situation for him when he suggested that he wear it on a string around his neck.

After spending a most delightful evening with their gracious hostess, the guests departed, carrying with them the memory of an occasion that they will long look upon as being one of the happiest. Those whose good fortune it was to be present were Misses Hibbets, Stewart, Boulware, Walker, and Louise Walker; Messrs. Jeff Smith, Mitchell Jones, Lee Johnson, Elmer Marshall, Ples Harper, Melvin Walker, and Evetts Haley.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES PICNIC

Dr. D. H. Munson's class of boys of the Methodist Sunday School entertained the girls classes of Miss McLean and Mrs. Warwick last Sunday with a picnic in the canyons near the Baptist Encampment.

Seventy-four young people were conveyed to the canyons in cars and trucks. A picnic dinner was spread on the grounds.

Sunday School services were held under the shade of the trees, and Dr. Munson preached an interesting and worthwhile sermon. The afternoon was spent in hikes down the canyons, and the party started for home at about 5:30 o'clock.

HILLS ENTERTAIN WITH PICNIC

President and Mrs. Hill entertained the students with a picnic supper Wednesday evening, May 14, at six o'clock. The idea was for a great number of students and faculty members—all, not otherwise engaged—to go to Wragge's Dam. But the rain changed the first part of the program, and the ensuing cold wave changed the second part. Consequently a small group met at the west door of the College, descended the

stairs, pulled a table out into the hall, and under its own vine and fig tree proceeded to have a hilarious time.

The food was varied and abundant, the games were diversified and active. When at half past seven the picnic was declared to be at an end, everyone pronounced it a decided success. It takes more than a rain and a cold wind to chill the enthusiasm of a Panhandle picnic party.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

The dining room of the Home Economics Department was the scene of a very enjoyable social occasion last Friday when members of the faculty were guests of the Domestic Science class of the College High School at a six o'clock dinner. The four course dinner which was complete and satisfying in every detail, was prepared and served in an attractive manner by these girls under the efficient supervision of Miss Berta Mae Looney.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. Savage, Mr. T. M. Clark, Mrs. Montfort, Misses Ritchie, Burton, Hibbets, Lamb, Cavness, Ada Clark, Mary Clark, Swayne and McLean.

The girls who so demonstrated their culinary skill and social graces are: Bertha, Herlacher, Lula Mae Geary, Anna Mae Collins, Mande Crowder, Emma Barron, Grace Gripp, Valeria Allen, Johnetta Anderson, Ollie Mae Johnson, Herta Myer, Owayne Price, Evelyn Shanklin, Ruby Robbins, Louise Twyman, Marie Wallace, and Ruth Owen.

SHUMAN-McMANIGAL MARRIAGE

Ernest C. Shuman and Miss Mildred McManigal were married in Happy last Sunday at the Baptist church, Rev. D. H. Bryanoff officiating. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Dallas and McKinney where they will visit for two weeks before they will return to Canyon.

The bride is a well known young woman of Happy. She attended the College here and since graduation has been a successful teacher in the Randall county schools. Mr. Shuman is working with his father in the contracting business and has been in Canyon on various construction jobs during the past two years.

ANDERSON HOUSE GIRLS GO TO THE CANYONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson entertained the Anderson House bunch and their friends with a picnic in the canyons on Sunday, May 4, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell acting as chaperones. The day was much too short,

and after enjoying supper at the encampment, Mrs. Anderson announced that it was time to journey homeward.

Each guest declared Mr. and Mrs. Anderson most delightful entertainers. Those attending were: Misses Gladys Thomas, Ruth Neely, Vera Hines, Faye Christopher, Margaret Thomas, Lois Thomas, Florence Jones, Muriel Stevens, Iris Mitchell, and Lucille Coope, and Messrs. Elmer Wamble, J. T. Reynolds, Ed Brown, Gordon Fuller, Houston Prichard, George Heath, Guy Fuller, Harold Harrison, Homer Anderson, Everett Mason and Milton Anderson.

TEA PARTY GIVEN AT MISS HILL'S

At three o'clock on May 12, a large number of the ladies of the city began to come one, two, three, four, and five at a time to the home of Miss Mary Hill on East Fourth Avenue. After a few greetings had been exchanged and old acquaintances had been renewed, Mesdames Guenther and Stafford presided at the tea table. The refreshments were delicious and daintily served.

The afternoon passed quickly, and everyone left declaring Misses Burton, Hill, Anderson, and McLean charming hostesses.

The house was beautifully decorated with orange and white flowers.—Reported.

Banquet Speakers Being Selected

The annual Ex-Students Banquet of the Teachers College will take place May 30, at Cousins Hall, and Miss Mary Clark, who is chairman of the arrangements committee states that Chas. Keffer of Amarillo has been invited to act as toastmaster on this occasion. Miss Annie McDonald of Amarillo will also appear on the program. Mrs. Roy Guthrie, of Memphis, Texas, has been invited to speak also. The hostesses will represent various years of the College classes.

Indications point to a very large attendance, according to Miss Mattie Swayne, Ex-Student secretary.

IF DREAMS CAME TRUE

Every old maid would be married.
Every man would be a hero.
Every woman would be a society leader.
Every small boy would be a pirate or a cowboy.
Every author would write a best seller.
Every bachelor would be a "lady killer."
Each infant would be a prodigy.
Our horse would always win the race.
Every girl would look well in a one-piece bathing suit.
Every oil well would be a gusher.
Our tires would run twenty thousand miles.
Every day would be pay day. And we'd all be crazy.—Clipped.

SHORT AND LONG

Before exercising her Leap Year privilege, she determined to make one more effort.
"George," she said, "why don't you propose?"
"Somehow—somehow I can't bring myself to do it, Mabel," he blurted.
"It's only a short sentence, George."
"It's a sentence for life."—Boston Transcript.

PLEASANT FOR HIM

Sweet Young Thing (coming in with attentive partner from room where a hard bridge match has been in progress)—"Oh, mother, I've just captured the booby."
Mother—"Well! Well! Come here and kiss me, both of you."—Tiger.

Unlucky Motorist (having killed the lady's puppy)—"Madame, I will replace the animal."
Indignant owner: "Sir, you flatter yourself."—Bison.

A GREAT HELP

Customer—"I want a couple of pillow cases."
Clerk—"What size?"
Customer—"I don't know, but I wear a size 7 hat."—Chaparral.

THE SPLENDID EXAMPLE

1923 (delivering a moral lecture?)—Very often in my freshman year I would sit up studying until I felt I couldn't stay awake any longer.

1926—And yet you plugged away still!

1923—(weakening)—No, I went to bed.—Widow.

The Afghanistan Government employs a great deal of labor, which is organized in military fashion. Gangs of workmen march to and from their work in military formation. The entire company resembles a private feudal estate and the Amir's word is law.

A law passed during the time of Napoleon is being revived by the French to save Paris from Broadway advertising methods. The great electric signs around the Place de L'Opera are to go. The prefect of police has jurisdiction over interior design of buildings in the vicinity of "historical monuments."

STUDENTS

Our Store is packed with new Spring Goods and our prices are bringing in business from neighboring towns. We have made a study of your wants for years, and are sure we can please you. We carry only the most dependable lines to be had anywhere. Come in and feel at home with us.

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A QUESTION OF SERVICE

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CANYON MERCHANTS WHO
ADVERTISE IN THE PRAIRIE.
THEIR PROGRESSIVENESS IS
EVIDENCED BY THE FACT
THAT THEY DO ADVERTISE
IN THE COLLEGE PAPER.

COUSINS WIN IN SOCIETY DEBATE

THREE-TWO DECISION GIVEN BY JUDGES.

Negative Team Won Contest Over the Federal Enactment of Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws.

In the most closely contested debate of recent years between the men's literary societies, the Cousins team won the judges' decision over the Antler representatives on the evening of May 10.

The subject debated was, Resolved, That uniform marriage and divorce laws should be enacted by the Federal government. The decision favored the negative side.

The Cousins debaters were Jeff D. Smith and Lewis Hill. Joe Lancaster and Edward Gerald represented the Antler Literary Society.

In representing its side of the issue the affirmative cited the irregularities in state laws and attributed the present chaotic condition of society to these discrepancies. Instances of legal bigamy and illegitimacy were given to emphasize the dissatisfaction of state jurisdiction. The importance of the home to the nation's welfare was repeatedly pointed out. In conclusion the affirmative suggested the Capper Bill as a remedy for marriage and divorce evils.

While admitting the value of the home to the nation, the negative claimed that the divorce is the result, and not the cause, of disruptions of the home. Uniformity of marriage and divorce laws are said to be both impossible and unnecessary. Sectional differences and varying customs were said to make uniformity undesirable.

The education of the child in the things which make for a good home life will be necessary before the divorce can be less plentiful, the negative asserted.

The negative challenged the affirmative for its disposition of the negro-white marriage question. It took the attitude that a prohibition of these marriages would make necessary the repeal of the constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights to all citizens.

The debate was the fourth consecutive victory for the winning society. Judges for the debate were J. B. Dooly, H. C. Randolph, Otis Truelove, S. E. Fish, and Col. Earnest O. Thompson, all of Amarillo.

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Examination Schedule of College Announced for Close of Quarter

The final examination schedule, as arranged by Prof. T. B. McCarter, begins with Monday of the last week of school and all examinations will be over by Thursday night. Three examinations are scheduled for each day in the week in all College classes, while two examinations are scheduled for each day in the Sub-College classes.

Although the examinations will be over Thursday afternoon, no student will be expected to leave Canyon until after the final exercises Saturday morning unless it is imperative that he leave.

The following is the schedule:

Monday, May 26

Sub-Collegiate Division:

All 8:30 classes from 10 to 12.

All 10:30 classes from 2 to 4.

College Division:

All 11:00 MWF classes from 7:30 to 9:30.

All 8:30 MWF classes from 10 to 12.

All 10:00 MWF classes from 2 to 4.

Tuesday, May 27

Sub-Collegiate Division:

All 11:00 classes from 10 to 12.

All 1:30 classes from 2 to 4.

College Division:

All 2:30 MWF classes from 7:30 to 9:30.

All 11:00 TTS classes from 10 to 12.

All 1:30 MWF classes from 2 to 4.

Wednesday, May 28

Sub-Collegiate Division:

All 1:30 classes from 10 to 12.

College Division:

All 8:30 TTS classes from 7:30 to 9:30.

All 2:30 TTS classes from 10 to 12.

All 10:00 TTS classes from 2 to 4.

Thursday, May 29

College Division:

All 1:30 TTS classes from 7:30 to 9:30.

All 3:30 MWF classes from 10 to 12.

All 3:30 TTS classes from 2 to 4.

Note: The examinations will be held in the rooms where the classes regularly recite.

PARENTS HERE ON MOTHERS' DAY

(Continued from first page)

work of the school.

The College buildings were thrown open to the visitors Sunday afternoon from two until five o'clock in order that the visitors might be shown through the buildings. A number of faculty members and students were on hand to escort the people around the grounds and to explain the various exhibits on display in the Administration Building. Many of the fathers and mothers expressed their surprise at the great work that the College is doing. A great deal of comment was heard on the work of the Agricultural classes in shop work, on the art work, and on the work of the Department of Domestic Science.

College officials state that they expect to make next year's Mothers' Day even more successful than it was this year. Both parents and the school itself profited by the occasion, as one purpose of the day was to allow the parents of students to become better acquainted with the work being done at the College.

Miss Lillie Whittenburg, an ex-student of W. T. S. T. C. is making the race for County and District Clerk in Hutchinson county.

Roy Baker of Munday, was a visitor in Canyon yesterday. He spent the morning at the College visiting with the teachers and classmates.

Someone has discovered that it takes 140 nuts to hold a Ford together and only one to hold it on the road.

The only time pedestrians have the right of way is when the ambulance is hauling them to the hospital.

Normal Hi School Honor Students for Year are Named

The two honor students of the Normal High School named by Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Dean of the Normal High School, are Miss Edith Croff of Muleshoe, and Mr. Olin Turner of Canyon.

These two students are credited with having done the best work this year of any two students in the Senior Class of the Normal High School. Miss Croff was given first place, and Turner was given second place. The two will give orations at the Normal High School graduation exercises next week.

Dramatic Club to Present a Comedy

This evening in the College Auditorium a three-act comedy, "Let's Get Married," by Lewis Beach, will be given by the members of the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Mary Morgan Brown.

This is a play of youth and thrills. All the impulsiveness and all the harmlessness of flappers and jelly-beans are exemplified in the entanglements that attend the numerous elopement plans made at a week-end house-party.

The public is cordially invited. No admission charges will be made.

TENNIS TEAH IS WINNER OF MEET

(Continued from first page) at their best while McCarty apparently was nervous and suffered from stage fright. Herm starred and made spectacular plays at times. Jenkins played well in all the games, playing in a steady and smooth form.

Both Abilene Christian College and Simmons College were excellent hosts to the Buffaloes, and reports as to the sportsmanship of the men on both of the Abilene College teams were good. A. C. C. fans turned out well to the tournaments.

Mrs. Mary D. Meniche, a former student of the College, known as "Mrs. Pep" while here, visited in Canyon yesterday.

Prof. B. A. Stafford, head of the Department of Latin, spoke to the student body last Tuesday morning at the chapel period.

EDUCATION FOR ALL

In some way America must continue to provide the opportunities of liberal education for the average man. We must train leaders, we must give of the best to the best, but democracy needs not simply a chosen few but the elevation of the standards of life and thought among the masses of the people to the fullest extent practicable.

We need not simply technical and professional schools, business and commercial schools, vocational training, but wide opportunities for liberal study for those who may not be intelligently the most promising. If our existing universities and colleges are compelled to restrict their numbers, others must be supplied. No one who desires and who is reasonably prepared to take advantage of higher education should be denied it in our great democracy because of lack of resources.—Secretary Charles E. Hughes, in School Life.

To prevent overcrowding of students' time by too many activities outside of the curriculum, the faculty of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, has appointed certain of its members to an events committee. This committee will consult with other members of the faculty and with representatives of the student body in an effort to bring about a proper proportion between the time spent in study and in outside campus affairs.

The elective draft in Russian education operates as follows:

While individual students may enter, the larger number of vacancies are reserved for students recommended by trade unions, government departments or the communist party. The theory underlying this discrimination is that the state pays the bills for education; and since it cannot yet afford to give free university training to everyone, the choice will fall on those whom some recognized organization wishes to have especially trained. The Foreign Office selects and sends some promising young man to learn Asiatic languages; the railways send young workers to learn transport problems and engineering. The universities are regarded as organs of the state to train as rapidly as possible the leaders needed in a new Russia.—Dr. Anna L. Strong, in the Survey Graphic.

He: May I call you Revenge?
She: Why?
He: Because "revenge is sweet."
She: Certainly, if you will let me call you Vengeance.
He: And why call me Vengeance?
She: Because "Vengeance is mine."
—Gargoyle.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Committee on Boarding Houses Makes Survey of Entire City

The boarding house survey of the town has been completed and the list of available places for caring for summer students is being compiled. If for any reason you were missed in this survey and wish to keep students during the summer as roomers, boarders, or lighthousekeepers, the Committee on Boarding Houses will greatly appreciate the favor if you will call T. M. Moore, at phone 205, or L. S. Baker, at phone 334.

THE NEED OF TALKING

Shy persons are nearly always embarrassed on meeting strangers by what they feel is the necessity of finding something to say. Usually they are unable to think of anything that is not flat and commonplace; and rather than utter a remark that they feel would stamp them in the stranger's mind as stupid they remain silent and wait for some one else to introduce a topic that will be of common interest. Sometimes relief of the desired sort is forthcoming, and sometimes it is not. When it fails the commonplace utterance seems finally less painful than a prolongation of the silence.

What the shy person seldom learns, however frequent the experience, is that commonplace speech may be as useful as brilliant epigram or scintillating wit—usually indeed more useful—in establishing a friendly relation with other human being. Talking as a means of impressing your individuality is not altogether dependent on the value of the thing said. The mere act of speaking, the play of the lips, the light that flashes from the eyes, the sound of the voice reveal the speaker as silence cannot reveal him. It would be absurd, of course, to minimize the importance of good talk, of having something genuine and interesting to say, but most persons, and especially most persons who are shy, do not emphasize sufficiently in their minds the value of opening a conversation in even the most trite and obvious way, with a commonplace or a triviality, if nothing better suggests itself. It is through such openings that sympathetic ideas and emotions often make their way from one mind or heart into another.

As everyone knows, there are some persons who when they are with others feel it incumbent upon them to be always talking. It is all right to begin to talk out of a desire to be companionable; it is all wrong to talk on and on and on for no other reason than a desire to be companionable. Once companionability is established, speech ceases to be an obligation; it comes spontaneously, and it ceases at will. In the society of a silent person a man can always take refuge in his own thoughts; in the society of an incessant chatterer there is no refuge.

A sentence well couched takes both the sense and the understanding. I love not those cart-ropes speeches that are longer than the memory of man can fathom.—Feltman.

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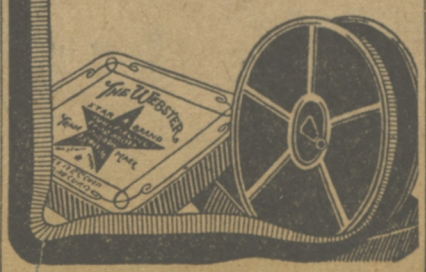
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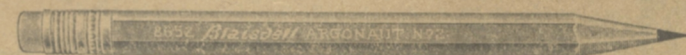
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