

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VII.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925.

NUMBER 5

HOME COMING FESTIVAL TO BE ONE OF THE MOST ELABORATE AFFAIRS OF YEAR; SEVERAL THOUSAND EXES EXPECTED TO SEE GAME ON 31

Local Ex-Student Organization Is In Charge Of Arrangements For Big Home Coming Event Which Is To Be Held In Connection With Buffalo-Eagle Clash. Musical Comedy And Baby Show Will Be Outstanding Features

Work on the biggest and best annual carnival in the history of the institution is well under way. Numerous committees have been meeting thruout the week and will continue to meet and plan until after the big event on the evening of October 31.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, general chairman of arrangements, W. L. Vaughn, business manager, and their large corps of assistants promise the student and ex-student and their friends a rare treat in the way of up-to-date carnival attractions.

One of the newest features to be added is the Better Baby Show in which will be entered babies under three years of age whose fathers or mothers, or both, are ex-students. Parents who wish to enter babies should notify Mrs. C. E. Strain, Canyon, Texas.

Special arrangements have been made for the observatory to be opened during the evening to all visitors who are interested in astronomy. It is thought that Mars and even some of the most distant stars will be visible on this particular evening, provided clear weather prevails.

F. E. Savage, who has charge of the Fat Stock Show has assured the committee that entries already booked bespeak for this attraction a popular patronage. It is certain that a choice collection of blue ribbon animals will be shown. Near the quarters set aside for the Fat Stock show will be housed the celebrated group of circus animals which made a first appearance last year and which brought fame to the trainers in charge and to the carnival management as well. The animals will feature in a parade and an individual exhibition. A number of new species, recently captured, are in training now for the big event of the season.

The noted band of "rube" fame will furnish music thruout the evening. The conductor states that daily rehearsals will assure a high class performance. The members of the band will appear dressed in uniforms in keeping with the type of programs which they give. During the evening the widely advertised ex-student quartette will make its first public appearance. The individual talent in this musical makeup is exceptionally good. It is safe to say that music lovers have a feast in store for them.

No less noteworthy than these attractions mentioned will be the Den of Witches and the Theory of Evolution, Portrayed. In addition to these features and others a number of ex-student organizations over the Panhandle are considering the invitation to present new and novel attractions of their own in connection with the carnival.

The Follies (1925) will bring the evening's program to a close in the auditorium. This single feature alone will be worth the price of admission to all attractions. It is excelled by no other entertainment of its character in this section of the country.

The event will take place in various rooms in the college. Doors will be open thruout the evening in order that visitors may go in groups from one room to another. The announcement is made that carnival tickets will be on sale within the next few days. A blanket ticket, costing fifty cents, will admit a person to all attractions.

The English department of the College maintains a fine display of early English and Saxon Literature facsimile specimens for the benefit of the classes in English 201. The display is in the wall-case outside of the library.

The collection of facsimile English documents and book-plates and illustrations, dating as far back as the Saxon period and Norman conquest. The reigns of William I and William II are emphasized through the wide range of specimens from this period. There are also many things of interest on the Wars of the Britons and Normans. The tournaments of the ancient kingdoms, along with the intriguing implements of warfare are shown in the illustrations.

Students in English 201 will find the case doubly interesting because of its direct relation to their course.

The American Boy ANDREW Must Have Football

"Mercy me," exclaims Mrs. Meers, pausing and pushing her specs down on the point of her nose. "If it isn't that Andy Jackson MOWING the lawn!" And Mrs. Meers plucks her grinning Harold on down the street—away from the ball game!

While Andy, poor fellow, continues to push the lawn mower with feverish haste, pausing now and then to glance backward toward the town clock. And with every backward glance the neighborhood lawn mower shrieks louder and louder. Sweat trickles down Andy's pained face despite the chill of the air.

Mrs. Jackson peeks out the door to see how her troublesome son is coming with the lawn. "Ma," says Andrew, pleading like, "ma, can't I finish after the—"

"Nosir-ee, Andrew Jackson, you CANNOT. You know what I told you and THAT'S final! Do you hear me, Andrew?" But Andrew didn't for he has grasped the handles of the mower with a feeble, "Aw, ma," and begun, more feverishly than ever to push it across the grass in rough, uneven swaths, glancing more and more frequently at the town clock. His pained look grows contorted; his entire frame assumes an appearance of anguished misery. At last, as if given completely out he huris the mower to one side and rushes into the house, looking backward at the clock.

"Ma! Oh, Maw!"
"Yes? I'm in here."
"Ma, I'm done. Kin I go now?"
"Done aready? Andrew Jackson, are you storying to me?"

"No'm. I kin show you," Mrs. Jackson wonders at the look of fear that creeps into the eyes of her off-spring, but begins to dig in the laundry basket for the family pocketbook, reluctantly:

"Fifty cents is an awful lot of money, Andrew. Just think, that will buy you a nice tie."

Then Andrew blows up. He storms and he rages and throws his cap into the lard can and himself, mud and all, onto his mother's clean table cloth which she has placed on the kitchen chair.

"I can't imagine WHERE you got your temper," sighs Mrs. Jackson, sadly as she hands Andrew the coveted four bit piece. "I'm SURE it did not come from MY side of the family."

But that last bit of helpful philosophy is lost entirely for he's already out of the house trampling through his mother's flower beds in his haste, Mrs. Jackson, following her perplexing youngster at a more dignified gait, arrives at the front door just in time to witness his heels vanishing down the street. She views the flower bed wrathfully; then she notices the lawn—half finished, unevenly cut; the Jackson yard is a wreck—"teetotal" as she expresses it. Mrs. Jackson grimaces promisingly, and chuckles a little as the roar of the thousands reaches her ears: "The little dickense; the LITTLE DICKENSE: He's just like his father!"

But Andrew, home and its troubles forgotten, is perched on the topmost seat in the grandstand watching the pig-skin soar heavenward in the initial kick-off of the BIG GAME, his heart aflutter, his eyes gleaming out of a flushed face.

What matter it if those eyes two hours later will be streaming with tears, while Mother administers a combination spanking-lecture. To the American boy, the price is cheap.

There seems to be something radically wrong with all our radicals.

BUFFALOES TRIUMPH OVER NEW MEXICO U. SIMMONS WILL BE PLAYED IN ABILENE OCT. 24



Otello Herm

Captain Herm is playing his third year of football with the Buffaloes. He was with Grubbs Vocational College for the two years preceding his arrival at the training camp here in 1923. He is proving himself an able pilot for the ship of football in W. T. S. T. C. this season, but the Buffs will lose him through graduation this winter.

STUDENT LIFE

Editors College Life Section Ask Cooperation of all Students in Work

Home coming day in the future will mean much more to present students if they have something to keep the memory of their college life fresh. A well organized representative college life section of the annual will do this.

College Life is one activity that every college student participates in. In other words, everything that college students do constitutes college life.

This being true the activities of college life should represent the actions of all college students.

Can this be done in the college life section of the annual?

Yes, if every college student will help.

The best college life section that has ever been built will be put into Le Mirage if every student will contribute snap shots representative of this phase of college activity. These snap shots should be so complete and exhaustive that when they are brought together in a unified whole the most minute detail of campus life will have been covered.

There are two college life editors of the annual, but they cannot possibly see every phase of college life. They may get a few pictures that were posed and the scheme premeditated. Such pictures are good for one place, but the pictures that will be truly representative will be taken in unconscious or unguarded moments when people are themselves.

The most pleasing and lasting memories will be brought to mind by students who see themselves in the college life section of the college annual. Help make the college life section representative.

Head Instead of Hand

Instead of attacking the snowdrift in the spring to break them up in the Fall River Pass in the Rocky Mountain National Park by hand, a series of mines were laid last fall before the road was closed. The site was near the top of the pass at an altitude of 11,750 feet, where a mammoth drift forms every year. On May 24 of last year fifty pound boxes of dynamite placed twenty-five feet apart and connected with fuses ripped a trench thru the snowdrift. The same process is being followed this year. The cost was six cents a cubic yard as opposed to twenty cents by shovel alone.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

PRESS CLUB TO START ON WORK

TYPE HIGH, SPONSORED BY STUDENT PUBLICATION, HAS DONE MUCH VALUABLE WORK

Coming T. I. P. A. Contests to Receive First Attention of Scribes; All Upperclassmen Eligible

Everyone interested in journalistic work will be interested in Type High, the College Press Club. This is a relatively young club, but has been working very effectively in the college for the last three years.

The club is affiliated with a state organization of college press clubs and is the medium, together with the Prairie, by which the college is able to retain its membership in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Once each year Type High sponsors a contest for journalistic writers. The winning manuscripts are judged in comparison with the winners of all T. I. P. A. colleges. The winners in this state contest receive cash prizes. Several honors have been won by members of the Press club, in the last two years.

Regular meetings are held by the club in which problems concerning journalistic work are discussed by men who have had experience and who understand newspaper work. The type of meeting that will be held this year will be decided upon by the members at its first meeting.

Members of the Prairie and Annual staffs are Ex-Officio members of the club, but everyone above the Freshman year is eligible to membership. Freshmen desiring membership may submit their qualifications and experience in journalistic work to John Randolph, president of the club, or Miss Jennie C. Ritchie and they will be given due consideration.

Seniors Hear From Various Committees

The Senior Class met at their regular meeting time last Friday at 9:30 o'clock and transacted some very important business. A report was heard on the ring committee, in which resolutions were made for submission to the executives for the standardization of a degree ring for the College. Reports were entertained from the social committee and a social calendar for the quarter was worked out. The first social function of the year will be on Wednesday evening when the Class of '26 will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

The work of the budget committee was reported on as to financing the activities of the class for the year, but several problems are yet to be worked out. No definite decision has been reached as to the gift of the Class of '26 to the Institution but several possible gifts are under consideration.

The most important transaction of the meeting was the reaching of a definite decision as to the type of sweaters the class should order this year, and orders were immediately placed. The sweater will be a solid white in color and a coat in style, having a maroon Buffalo on the left side. On the left shoulder will be a maroon '26 placed to designate the year. The sweaters will be in possession of the class in about thirty or forty days.

Misses Anderson, Graham and Malone, Entertain

Last Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, Misses Anderson, Graham, and Malone entertained about one hundred women at Cousins Hall. There were 9 tables of "42" and 12 tables of bridge.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried in the refreshments of brick ice cream and sugar sticks and also in the favors which were pinks.

Columbia Record.

Things are so complicated. Narrow minded people are thick headed.—Columbia Record.

Though cats hate water, their love for fish is so strong that many instances of their diving into water for a finny meal have been noted.

Cowboys Are Rated Strongest Team In Association

Next Saturday, October 24, the Buffaloes meet the much touted Simmons football squad on their home grid. Reports have come from Abilene that the Simmons team of this year is the strongest that Shotwell and Payne have ever produced. Practically all of the backfield of the 1924 season are again in the moleskins, and the same line is on duty. The Bisons look to this contest as the hardest on their schedule, and are working hard and long in preparation for it.

Dillingham and Vaughn, two ineligible of last year, are eligible this season, and are going strong for the University. Hanna is missed, but Stevens of the Abilene High has made the ripple and is a first string man. Altogether, it looks like it's going to be a tough old battle, even though Simmons was beaten so soundly by T. C. U. The plot thickens since the Buffs eliminated the strong Lobo eleven. The Bisons luckily sustained no serious or last-injuries in the game here last Saturday, and their esprit de corps seems unbeatable. BEAT SIMMONS.

FIFTEEN STUDENTS WILL GO TO B. S. U.

Local Delegates To Annual B. S. U. Conference Will Leave Thursday

Fifteen W. T. S. T. C. students will attend the sixth annual session of the Baptist Student Union which will be held on Friday, Oct. 23, at Baylor University. More than a thousand delegates from thirty colleges of Texas are expected to register at the convention. The program is one of the strongest ever arranged for the Student Union.

Dr. Truett, well known leader of the young people's clubs will deliver the opening address. His subject will be: "The College Student Facing God's Challenge." Dr. Truett is called one of the two greatest ministers in America.

Other outstanding people who will lecture to the convention are:

S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University; W. C. McClung, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Denton; Bonnie Grimes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nacagdoches; F. S. Groves, secretary of the Union; F. C. Gardner, secretary B. Y. P. U.; Lincoln McConnell, pastor First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City; Miss Juliette Mathis, college correspondent, W. M. U.; W. P. Phillips, Sunday School secretary; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of Baptist Theological Seminary; Professor W. C. Hancock; W. Eugene Salles, Kaifeng, China.

A special train will be run from Canyon, Plainview, Lubbock and Sweetwater for the trip.

Y. W. C. A. Has Strong Program

Unusual attendance was had at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association on Wednesday. From the beginning of the softly played prelude by Frankie Kerr to the benediction pronounced by Miss Elva Fronabarger, the entire meeting was characterized by a beautiful spirit of quiet, restful, powerful calmness.

The topic for the day was "Stories of Women We Love." Ruth, Esther, and Mary, the mother of Jesus opened the lids of the Bible, laid away the ceremonies of the tomb and again walked among the women of the present day, as throbbing with life as the audience themselves. The gloomy day turned rosy; tired nerves relaxed; doubts and distress fled away; and the Y. W. C. A. dispersed, refreshed and rested by the gathering.

LOST! LOST

Shell rim glasses between high school building and college on 4th avenue. Finder please return to The Prairie office.

Henri Bergson, the noted French philosopher, is the son of a Polish Jew who migrated to England.

Otello Herm Leads Fighting Herd In Win Over Lobo Pack; Score Is Small

By Felix Phillips

Scrapping like the heroes of old, Eckhardt's men took the New Mexico University Lobos into camp here Saturday to the tune of seven to nine. Owing to the muddy condition of Buffalo Park, the game was played east of the college building in the "Wiggins Stadium." The game was decidedly the most thrilling that the Panhandle fans have witnessed this season, both teams often threatening the goal of the other without success. The sixty minute game was brim full of sensational runs, kicks, and generalship.

The breath-taking sixty-five yard run of Captain Herm in the middle of the first quarter on the return of a punt from the toe of Long accounted for the first tally of the game. The try for additional point by the place kick route failed. The Lobos quickly responded to this with a twelve yard pass over the goal, and passed again for the extra point. The score thus stood until the latter part of the final quarter when the educated toe of Gamel saved the day by a boot from placement between the uprights of the Lobos. The score stood thus for the few remaining moments of play.

The blocking and interference of the Buffaloes proved to be the deciding factors of the final score, for it seemed that to this method of gaining ground and stopping the Lobos the Bisons owed their success. The Wolves outweighed their opponents considerably, but the line did not show weakness, and it held when the New Mexico team threatened the goal of their opponents. The Lobos proved themselves a team of no mean ability, as their game played here and their string of victories for this season will testify. Brown and Long were their outstanding stars, and the Lobos were handicapped by the loss of Fran because of injuries sustained in the first few minutes of play. The choice of stars on the Buff aggregation is more of a problem, for Vaughn played the game of his career. Hale punted exceptionally well, Keith showed a muddy pair of heels to his pursuers, and Herm is not outshone as a fighting general in the pages of history or in the annals of today. Bivins was shifted to left end to fill the vacancy left by Crump, who is out because of injuries. Bivins stopped everything around his end, while Line Captain Santy and his men squelched repeated efforts on the part of the Wolves to probe it.

Here's how it happened:

Captain Coen won the toss and chose to kick, leaving Herm's henchmen to defend the north goal. Brown kicked 45 yards to Keith, who galloped south 25 yards on the return. Reardon goes in for injured Fran. Hale takes two around right end, and Key bucks over center for the same yardage. Hale boots it 20 yards out of bounds, the Lobos taking it on the 50 yard line. Dazadelli fumbles, Key recovers and Keith takes it over center for a couple of yards, and follows with the same amount around left end. Hale grounds a pass, and punts 27 out of bounds.

Long also boots it 28 yards and Keith returns sixteen. Hale advances four around right end, fails to locate his receiver on a chunk, and boots it thirty-five, again out of bounds. Brown returns six, but Long fumbles one and Santy scoops it on his diving hug. Ball on N. M. 21 yard line. Keith takes three feet around right end, and Hale fails to gain. Hale grounds a pass, and Bivins falls on his place kick.

Dazadelli goes through center for five, Armstrong for three, and Long punts thirty. Herm takes the catch and dashes 65 yards through the wolf pack for a touchdown, his interference being perfect. The try for point fails. Renfro goes in for Donahue.

Brown kicks off over the goal line, and the Buffs take it on their twenty yard line. Hale again toes it thirty, and Elkins drops Dazadelli as he embraces the pigskin. Long goes over guard for four, then snatches Brown's ten yard pass. He takes another chunk from Brown for twelve yards over the goal, and passes to Brown (Continued on page four)

WIN THAT SIMMONS TUSSLE COMPLETELY!

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925.

Bison Bull By Pud & Squint

Name It!

Nurse—It's a boy, Professor!
Absent-minded professor—Have him wait a moment. I must consult my grade book before I give him a conference.

Bank Opinions

Did you people notice how that Raymond Thompson ridiculed us and our knowledge of affairs that concern the weaker sex in his little column called "Opinions" last week? You will notice, though, that we haven't accumulated the cognomen "Shiek" in our short stay here, as he has. His Harold Lloyd spectacles and his Knute Rockne walk won't go an inch with us. In Holland they have windmills, while over here we have such fellows as Tomp. His mind is as uncertain as a grapefruit squirt, and just about as penetrating. Consider the subjects he undertakes to discuss—who cares how a central African addresses his mother-in-law, or how many codfish balls Clarence Darrow consumed last year. Tomp is the fellow who was sent down to the Manual Training room last year to get a profile to file down a bolt on a broken desk. And as to the fairer sex, if the girls here had known him as long and as well as we have, he couldn't get a date with a calendar.

Mistake?

We read the other day in the Tech "Toreador" where the Matadors overwhelmed the Austin College Kangaroos. The score was three to three, a tie. We think there is some ambiguity, and a slight error of some sort in the write up, but we can't find it; can you?

Within the Law

The faculty of Baylor passed a ruling prohibiting car riding at night by students. Not to be outdone, the guilty ones appeared a few nights later escorted in buggies drawn by horses of unknown origin and age. We suppose that when this medieval method of travel is ruled illegal, double seater bicycles will be the last resort of the students in shaking the urban dust from their feet. Do not take this as a suggestion, please, and follow their example.

It Happened Here

She (hotly)—Sir, remove your arm!
He (hurling)—Why, I didn't know it seemed that rigid. It really isn't the kind that comes off, you know.

Have you ever thought just exactly what you are doing when you step up to the counter and call for your favorite brand of tobacco? In the first place, you are spending fifteen cents.



MISS MAGNETIC SAYS:

An artist may paint an apple so life-like, that a critic may say it is rotten, but when we take your picture, everyone will say "It's a peach."

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In the second, you are preparing to weaken your stomach, eyesight, lungs and to benumb your god-given faculties for accurate thought. Some argue that the enjoyment they derive from the use of tobacco offsets the weakened lungs, etc. that appear in old age. But we do not have any right to prevent others from breathing pure air. Or do we have any greater right to ruin our own bodies than we have to destroy the bodies of others? They say that if you'll give a man enough rope, he'll smoke himself to death. Yes, this is a free country, but don't confuse liberty with license.

Our Program

This morning we got up about eight o'clock and went to school. We didn't have an eight-thirty class, so we just loafed until chapel time and then we were busy with chapel and a couple of classes till noon. We were present at the class meeting until one-thirty, and then we ran completely out of something to do. We decided to go to the Oasis and carried out this plan, played a few records there and spent thirty cents. We then determined to watch the boys play football, and did the same for two hours. We then caught a ride to the Buffalo Confectionery, played a few more records, absorbing an ice cream cone the while. We caught a ride to school, and determined to write up an account of our interesting and profitable day. We didn't learn anything from the program that we followed today, and suppose that tomorrow will be a repetition of today with very little variation. "Something accomplished, something done—." How much time do you have left over?

What You Read

We believe that the seriousness of a man's mind and the development that it has undergone is indicated in what he likes to read. This is not very flattering to many of us, but we still maintain that it's so. The English department here is trying to implant in us the desire to read good books; it is endeavoring to give us something that we can take away with us, and that doesn't cost a cent. This thing that they are trying to give to us will enable us to continue our education, and further our enjoyment of life. Some people turn to the joke section of a magazine before they read the instructive articles, or even the fiction. But, if you were really of a serious turn of mind you wouldn't be reading this, so—we thank you.

OPINIONS

Mr. Shirley asks the question: "Why is it that you never hit when you dream that you are falling?"

Raymond L. Thompson

"Sir Walter"

Well, our old baseball idol Walter Johnson has gone down in defeat again—Oh luckless Boy. But he is not down. Many a time has he been the loser, and a few times the winner. But not a change has come over him win or lose. In fact he is the most remarkable, and greatest athlete of all time—eighteen years of his career are now history, and they disclose the following unique facts.

Walter Johnson has been with the Senators for nineteen consecutive years. He has never had a cross word with an umpire, nor with another player. He has never been put out of a game for disputing a decision, or for any other reason; in short, he has never been put out of a game.

He has the strength of character to use the philosophy he evolved. Among baseball players he is of the Nobility. Even the sporting writers refer to him as "Sir Walter," umpires

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FREEZING WEATHER

Doesn't Effect Walker Service
"YOUR DRUG STORE"

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DIFFERENT!—IT'S

GOOD

For near two decades, have found it a pleasure to work with him. In Washington, if the president of the United States happens to be attending the game, Walter Johnson stuns usually called to the President's box for a chat. For a few more Walter Johnson's and Judge Landis would be out of a job.

Where Are We Living?

Is the United States a thirteenth century nation, or a twentieth century nation? It may surprise you to know that in a town of three thousand population in the central Ozarks, some people are opposing installation of water works upon the ground that such installation would be contrary to the Divine Plan. What kind of a people are they, anyway? They must be living about six or seven centuries behind time, or they may only be conservative, and looking out for the twentieth century pocketbook.

Oddly enough this particular town and its county, which has no railroad, has turned out some remarkably able men and women.

Why is it that young people are not happy unless they are taking a chance? Our elders seem always to be more conservative.

Bison Bull For Sale

Do you want a bison? Well, you can get one free of charge by applying to the government through local representatives. They are growing them too fast up in Yellowstone Park, so they have decided to give a few of them away.

Now, Mr. Coolidge, a very wise man indeed, saw the need of having a representative in this old state of ours, so two men have been appointed, not for their superior intellectual qualities, but for their moral and physical qualities in handling a bison BULL. We take pleasure at this time in announcing to the public that two of our own boys have been appointed to this position by the President. We do not think that he could have made a wiser selection. In fact they are Mr. Squint and Mr. Pud, the authors of the Bison Bull column, a column that is surpassed by none, not even Mr. Brisbane's, Opinions, or Mr. Will Rogers'.

We as a student body and school should feel it quite an honor in having these boys appointed to such a position.

It is a fact that probably several of you do not know these men as well as you would like, for they have not been able to be before the public as much as they would like to be. So in a few words we will enumerate a few of their

W. J. FLESHER
LAWYER

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good qualities: They will have to be good for they have an eye down on this old editor, for something he said last week in connection with a Co-ed organization. Anyway, as a play-writer they have gained world fame. Their latest "The Newly Weds" a one-act play that is the hit of the Barnyard. As a Doctor, in giving aid to those afflicted with Halitosis, they have found the long sought remedy (by a scientific name) LISTERINE. As a mind reader they are superb. They can tell you when you have the "Blues" and just who can cure you. In fact these two young men are fathers to humanity.

You know we are not so very far behind way out west here. Just last week a rally squad was organized at Rice Institute. This squad is to be composed of fifty men picked from the six hundred who are enrolled. It is to be purely for the non-athletes and of the non-athletes. The purpose of the squad is to co-operate in everything that will tend to unify the student body, and help the athletes in every way possible. Be responsible for the running of any bit of work that may happen to be on deck at the time. Seeing to attendance at pep meetings, stunts on the field between halves, marshalling the students for pep parades, co-operating in every way to entertain the athletes, discouragement of athletes who break training, helping of coaching of athletes in their studies, and in fact, to toot the horn athletically.

Retain the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

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Its Black & Red Combination are the Inter-collegiate Colors

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Orders taken for Cut Flowers and Plants.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

ELITE BARBER SHOP FOR SERVICE

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CANYON, TEXAS

Society and-CLUB-NEWS

Corine McReynolds, Phone 198

Uncle Tommy Clark Feature of Antler Program

Thirty-one Antlers enjoyed fully the program arranged for the society last Friday. The evening's diversion was pleasantly varied with music, talks, and hearty good fellowship.

Uncle Tommy Clark opened the program for the Antlers with one of his own delightful compositions. He was enthusiastically encored by his audience.

Talks by Ches Napps, the Antler president, D. A. Shirley, the Antler sponsor, Irby Carruth, and Felix Phillips, furnished some interesting thought-fod for the Antlers. Each of these talks was singular because of individual excellence. "Why Literary Societies," was the theme of Mr. Shirley's talk and he developed his subject vividly, citing his own "age-old" society memories as illustrative of the worth of society spirit and fellowship.

Irby Carruth told of the value of co-ordination and work to the society in the past. Carruth's message was one of doing rather than dreaming.

Felix Phillips, now earning his fourth service bar with the Antlers made the best talk in his three years with the herd. Phillips said in part "if a freshman could realize the value of society work and take advantage of it in his first year, there would be more real men turned out by the institution. Numbers of us, especially those who are seniors, did not discover this value until our third or fourth year and because of this lost much of the aid society work is capable of giving."

Rudolph Fuchs handled the piano in his capable way and was forced to give two numbers before he could break away from the insistence of his brothers.

Senior members of the society were introduced, and several Royal Antlers were also presented to the new members of the society.

Sesames Stress Literary Element

The literary element was the main feature of the Sesame program Friday night. After the Devotional, led by Mary Estes, Miss Anderson, the Society Sponsor, made a splendid talk on the value of Literary Societies. She emphasized the points of social training, and the opportunities of knowing associates better, in both their formal and informal behavior. Fay Lockhart then beautifully played Mendelssohn's Consolation. The program was concluded by a much heated discussion on: Resolved, That the Randall Hall Girls Should be Allowed to Walk on the Driveway. Julia King and Carolyn Sherman, Randall Hall girls, defended the affirmative, while Sammie Jones and Mamie Landrum supported the negative. The decision was given in favor of the negative.

The program was followed by a short business meeting. Amy Daniels was elected Parliamentarian. Mrs. T. B. McCarter very kindly consented to coach some of the girls in parliamentary rules. Twelve girls signed up for the tryouts in Declamation to be held this quarter.

Cousins Enjoy Varied Program

Friday evening, in room 205, the Cousins Literary Society was highly entertained by the following program: Song ----- Assembly Current Topics ----- Edward Pierce Reading ----- Earl C. Bryan Duet ----- Oscar E. Thomas

Mr. Bryan gave them a part of his "hodpoge" of readings, and a glimpse into the value and beauty of poetry. Mr. Thomas entertained with three selections on his novel instrumental duet of a French harp and a guitar, which were all enthusiastically encored.

The president read an interesting letter from former president, J. Evetts Haley, who is attending the State University this year. Haley is still 100% for W. T. S. T. C. and the Cousins.

Phillips-Gibson Wedding Solemnized

Conspicuous among the many beautiful weddings in the Panhandle during the golden October days was that of Miss Muriel Tweed Phillips and Lawrence Milburn Gibson, which was solemnized Friday evening, October the ninth, at the beautiful ranch home of the bride's parents near Conway, Texas.

Pink blossoms, symbolic of the smiling twilight sky-tints were used in the floral embellishments throughout the rooms and were most artistically arranged in cut glass baskets and vases. Masses of pale pink blossoms shading into white, interwoven with delicate greenery, covered the archway under which hung the large white wedding bell. Two tall white pedestals bearing brass candelabra from the Orient, burning white candles, stood sentinels for the service.

Mrs. Gibson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips of Conway. She grew to young womanhood on her ranch home. She is a graduate of the Emerson College of Boston, and was formerly teacher of expression in the College here and also for two years director of Dramatic Art in the Pittsburg, Kansas, Teachers College. She has been doing extension work for Cornell University during the past year.

Mr. Gibson is a graduate of Monmouth College, and a veteran of the world war. He is at present manager of the Standard Ice and Fuel Company of Pittsburg.

Osgood's English Classes Given Tea

On Monday afternoon, October 12, at the "Little House of Fellowship," Mr. L. A. Osgood's survey classes in English 201 and 202 were entertained very charmingly with a real English tea given by Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood.

The tea was poured by Mrs. Osgood, assisted by Misses Louise Palmer, Johnnie Askey, and Alice Dawes in a very pleasing manner. Thinly sliced bread and butter and tea cakes were served with the tea. After the serving Mrs. Andrews gave a very interesting intimate talk on "The Modern Social Life and Conditions in England." In order to make her talk more impressive, she delighted her guests by showing them many post-cards, scrap-books, and pictures that she collected while abroad.

About thirty guests enjoyed the occasion so perfectly arranged by the hostesses. It was stated by those present that the entire afternoon was a pronounced success.

Ward Golden Heads Sophs

Room 211 was the scene of a very peppy meeting Friday morning at chapel period. The Sophomore class met at that time with President Ward Golden in charge. The chief business of the meeting was the election of officers. After this was done Golden made the speech which he had promised on Thursday evening at the pep meeting. He emphasized that the class would do everything expected of it with plenty of extra things for good measure.

The Sophomore officers are as follows:

Ward Golden, president.
Carl Perriman, vice president.
Corrine McReynolds, secretary.
Johnetta Anderson, Le Mirage rep.
Bonner Baker, Prairie Reporter.
Imogene McIntire, Student Council Representative.
Harold Shanklin, Sergeant-at-Arms.
John Lynch, Yell Leader.

Everyone in the collar this week. ON TO SIMMONS. ON TO SIMMONS. A cowboy's hat is what we want.

Miss Ione De Oliveira, who was in school last year, is teaching at Gallup, New Mexico, this winter.
Fancy Groceries, The Buffalo.

Tuning In With Our EX-STUDENTS

Floydada Exes Line Up

According to reports, one of the newest and liveliest ex-student organizations on record is the Floydada Ex-Students Association, organized Friday, October 9. About twenty exes responded to the first call and brought with them a good measure of the "old Buffalo pep." Miss Vera Fry was elected president; Mrs. Thaila Clubb, secretary, and Clement McDonald, reporter. The organization has a number of plans in mind for the winter. One of the outstanding endeavors will be to bring the Floydada ex-students in a body to the home-coming game. The progress of this new and enthusiastic association will be watched with keen interest.

New W. T. Club Organized

A new ex-student club came into existence in Amarillo recently when a number of young matrons of that city who are former students of this institution met at the home of Mrs. Ewel C. Brown, formerly Miss Hilda Biggers, for the purpose of organization. The new club was christened "Le Mirage." Much enthusiasm was manifested and according to newspaper reports this club bids fair to be one of the leading small clubs in Amarillo. The charter members are Mrs. Earl Crist, Mrs. W. O. Payne, Mrs. J. L. McCarty, Mrs. Mace Whitman, Mrs. C. R. Herrington, Mrs. Johnnie Price, and Mrs. Ewel C. Brown. Mrs. Brown was elected president of the club.

Ex-Students Sponsors High School Weekly

The first issue of The Tom Tom, published by the students of Miami High School, has reached The Prairie. The paper is sponsored by P. M. (Jack) Bailey, a popular and versatile member of last year's student body who is teaching in Miami this year. "The Tom Tom" would do credit to a high school much larger than the one it represents. The printed matter is well selected and of general school interest, and the make-up is especially attractive. The paper was called the Tom Tom because the name corresponds directly to the Indian name "Miami" and to the names of the athletic teams of the high school, the "Warriors" and "Squaws."

Bryant O. Baker sends greetings from Mineral Wells and asks that The Prairie be sent to him there. Mr. Baker is teaching in Mineral Wells high school. He was a member of the Class of '25 and student assistant in the Biology department.

A recent letter from Arthur L. Baer comes from Merton, Texas, where he is teaching in the grades of the public school. In speaking of the school system in which he is working, Mr. Baer says: "Though Merton has a scholastic enrollment of less than 160, the school has 16½ affiliated credits. It supports a first class vocational agriculture and manual training department for which a spacious bungalow has been erected; also they have one of the best domestic science departments in the state. Mr. Baer was one of the honor students in last year's Sophomore class. Miss Mable Rowan, an ex-student and a popular musician of Canyon, is also a member of the Merton faculty.

Miss Madeline Vaughn, secretary-treasurer of the Potter County Ex-Students' Association, is moving to New York. Miss Vaughn made a liberal contribution to the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall fund before leaving. She will join her relatives in New York.

Miss Pauline Cobb, a member of last year's student body, writes from Lordsburg, New Mexico, where she is teaching. She sends in the price of a subscription to The Prairie. "It is the Exes' closet friend," she declares.

Miss Velma Asher, B. A. '25, is teaching at Lake Arthur, New Mexico. Miss Asher has charge of history and Spanish in the high school. She is highly pleased with the work which she has.

Miss Alma Burks, B. S. '24, writes that she cannot do without The Prairie. She sends in a year's subscription and asks that the paper be sent

to her at Manzandola, Colorado, where she is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jensen came in Friday from Portland, Oregon to visit a few days in the parental J. I. Penrod home. Mrs. Jensen was Miss Gracie Penrod, an ex-student and a former instructor in the department of Spanish. After leaving here they will go to Port Arthur and then on to New York to visit Mr. Jensen's parents.

The ex-student editor is prone to offer a word of praise to one loyal ex-student. Apparently he not only knows how to accept a responsible office in an organization, but he takes definite steps to discharge the duties of that office as well. Clem McDonald, a former Red Man of W. T. fame, was elected press reporter to the Floydada Ex-students Association. Clem not only sent in a full report of the first meeting held but was generous enough to offer his further services in this fashion: "An information that will be helpful to you, 'The Prairie' or the College, I will gladly give. Feel free to call on us in any way that we may help." We like that spirit.

Out-of-Texas students organized a club for themselves at a meeting on last Monday morning. "You Texans had better watch your step," is the warning delivered by the "out-of-the-staters" after a peppy meeting at which the following officers were elected:

Juanita Clark, president, Oklahoma.
Doris Glenn, vice president, New Mexico.
Lula Page, secretary, Oklahoma.
Evelyn Hogan, sgt-at-arms, Oklahoma.

Allie Hanna, yell leader, Oklahoma.
Dorothy Dillard, Prairie reporter, New Mexico.

Miss Debo, sponsor.
Many pleasant social features are in prospect for the new club.

The Buffalo for Confections.

Agnes Bier Leads Home Ec. Club

Last Monday morning at the chapel period, the girls of the Home Economics department met for the purpose of organization. This club has been a member of the Texas Women's Federated Clubs for several years and will this year continue this work. The following officers were elected:

Agnes Bier, president.
Veda Swafford, vice president.
Ruth Smith, treasurer.
Marge Lyon, Prairie reporter.
Johnetta Anderson, Le Mirage rep.
Myrtle Miller, parliamentarian.
Mrs. Inez Luce, social chairman.
Ruth Fain, chairman program committee.

Organization was not fully perfected before the close of the session Monday and a meeting will be called soon to complete this work.

The president, Miss Bier, has many

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YEA BUFFALOES, FIGHT!

plans in mind for the girls of this club this year and all the members seem to be interested in the work.

High School Classes Choose Leaders

The members of the high school senior class met Friday morning, October 9, and elected the following officers:

Virgil Thomas, president; Eula Hancock, vice president; Bessie Thomas, secretary and treasurer; Daral Malin, social chairman; Dorothy Thomas, program chairman; Herman Pardue, Le Mirage representative; Irie Cling-smith, Prairie reporter; Eula Hancock, pep leader.—Reporter.

Toilet Articles, The Buffalo.

In place of "heads or tails" in tossing a coin, there are some people in Ireland who will say, "Will you have head or harp?" This comes from the

coinage struck in the reign of George II, which has the Irish harp crowned and the word "Hibernia."

Buffalo School Supplies.

A class meeting of the Freshmen high school division was held Saturday and the following were elected: Winton Savage, president; Edwin Reid, vice-president; Frances Usery, secretary; Lewis Shirley, treasurer; Ernest Cabe, bulletin board chairman; Willie Walling, social chairman; Zolena Bishop, Prairie Reporter; Mrs. Montfort, sponsor.

"The American Hebrew" states that "most of the conversions of Judaism result from intermarriage. It appears that there are more women proselytes than men."

Drug Sundries, The Buffalo.

The average age of marriage in India is 12½ years.

The Ex-Students Association

Offers all former students of the College an opportunity to keep in touch with their Alma Mater; to provide pleasant social functions for themselves; to serve present and future students; to live unselfishly.

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AMARILLO—CANYON

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BUFFS WIN

(Continued from page one)

himself for the count of one. Score six and seven.

Bivins kicks 45 yards, and Long returns twelve. Bisons draw an off side penalty. Long takes it five around left end, and Key windmills him on his beautiful tackle. Long punts 40 yards to Hale, who shoots it thirty-six back at Long on the next line-up. Long returns it three, and takes another over tackle. Long passes to Armstrong for 30. Dazadelli is squelched for no gain by Babe on his attempt to circle of left end. Long goes over tackle for six. Gamel goes in for Key. Armstrong makes four more and a first down. First quarter ends.

Second Quarter

Ball is on the Bison 27 yards line. Armstrong makes two attempts to push it over tackle, and fails. Brown accompanies the pigskin over tackle for seven, and then breaks up his pass to the goal line. The ball changes hands, the Buffs having held them for downs. Hale loses his footing and six yards in an attempted end run. He then boots it prettily for 40 yards to Long, who returns it seven. Dazadelli pushes over center for four, and Vaughn stops him for a yard loss on the next run. Long passes to Brown for ten, who falls out of bounds on receiving it.

Armstrong dashes around end for a two yard gain, and loses the same number in attempting to find Elkins away from home. Long goes around end for one. Pud, the Buffalo "solid center" knocks down a pass, and the ball goes over, the Loboes again being held for downs. Herm loses the leather orb on a line buck and Dazadelli falls on it. He takes it over center for two, and grabs a pass for eight yards from Long. Armstrong takes it over for two more. Long filches five around end. Gamel juggles Long's pass on the six yard line, but it gets away from him. Another pass from Long is grounded by Gamel. Ball again goes to Buffs on their twenty yard line, as the westerners are held for downs.

Gamel loses the ball on a fumble, and Brown falls on it on the Buffalo eighteen yard line. Brown takes two over left tackle and Long fails to gain through the same side of the line. Jones goes in for Armstrong. Gamel intercepts another of Long's chunks behind the Bison goal, and steps out of bounds on the goal line, and it was ruled a touchback, no score. Hale punts 55 and Brown receives it, returning thirty. Ball on Buff 45 yard line. Brown fails to gain owing to Bagwell's bone-breaking tackle. Hale intercepts Brown's pass and advances four yards. Herm takes four over Degulize. Hale steps through right tackle for seven and a first down.

Bivins scoops Hale's shoestring pass for three yards gain. Keith takes it through right tackle for three more. Captain "Tilly" slices off another four over center and another first down. Gamel sidesteps three around left end, and Herm digs another through center. Keith rips off five around end, and Gamel fails to score a place kick. Ball goes to Wolves.

Renfro goes in for Jones. Brown is checked over center on a delayed buck. Long punts, and Bagwell slaps it when it is in the air. Renfro grabs it and advances six yards. Renfro goes over center for eight, and the half ends with the ball in the Loboes' possession on their 37 yard line. Score—Loboes 7; Buffaloes 6.

Second Half

Brown kicks off over the goal, donating the ball to the Hermmen on their twenty yard line. Gamel crowds over tackle for six, and Hale punts it 38 out of bounds. Long filters through guard for five, and Elkins breaks up Brown's pass. Long punts to Herm, and he returns nine on a snappy run. Hale takes it around the left wing for an even twenty, and Keith followed with a 21 yard dash around the opposite flank. Herm takes it over Reardon for six, and Gamel adds another through the same hole. Herm

fails to gain through the line, and then takes it two and a half yards through guard, the Buffs failing to make first down by inches. Long boots an even thirty to Herm, who returns six. Gamel grounds a long chunk, and advances three through left guard. Camel takes Hale's hurl for a total of six, but Keith loses three. The ball goes over on the Loboes forty yard line on downs.

Brown pushes through center for five, and takes time out. Herm and Dazadelli both grab at Brown's pass, and Herm gets the big end of it. Hale punts thrice, first the Buffs draw an offside penalty, and then the Loboes. The third time it is legal, and he soars it for a 40 yard boot. Long returns it three, and takes three more over tackle, then passes to Brown for seventeen yards. Brown robs Elkins of two yards, and Long hits the line for eight. Long recovers his own fumble, but he loses seven yards by it. Brown chunks it to Long for 15, putting the ball on the Buff 14 yard line. N. M. draws a five yard penalty, and Long gains eight through tackle. Brown fails to gain around left end, as the quarter ends. Ball on the Bison eleven yard line, score six and seven.

Brown goes over center for half a dozen, but Long fails in trying to duplicate, and the ball is donated to the Buffs. Hale punts 35 yards out of danger, and it rolls eighteen more before Elkins stops it on the Lobo 31 yard line. Long punts 21 out of bounds. Hale steps off twenty around left end, and Herm crashes through the middle for another. Keith adds another pair of yards around right end, and clinches it with seventeen more around the other end. Both teams offside. Hale bends the line for two, and Herm crimps it for three, putting the ball on the 26 yard line of the Wolves, as they draw a five yard fine. Gamel then neatly boots it between the up-rights for the count of three, making a total of nine to his opponents' seven.

Gamel kicks off thirty yards, and no return. Brown misses a long pass from the hands of Long, and Thompson squelches Brown's line buck for no gain. Long punts 29 to Herm, who returns it three. Armstrong recovers Keith's unlucky fumble and runs to the Buff's nine yard line. Brown grounds a long pass, while Hill and Jennings go in for Keith and Gamel. Long mush-fingers a pretty chunk from Brown, with four minutes left to go. Brown grounds another chunk, and Herm knocks down another long one, and the Buffs again come into possession of the pigskin. Hale punts 31 yards from behind the goal line and Long returns ten. Coen fumbles a long pass, and Long loses a yard. Armstrong fumbles another long hoist and fails to score on his attempted place kick. Jennings picks up the boot and returns three. Ball on Buff's nine yard line. Hale punts 35 and Armstrong returns seven. Herm slaps down a long pass and Hale swats the

succeeding two to the ground. Anderson goes in for Vaughn, and Dazadelli fumbles a short hoist. Hill snatches a Lobo pass on his eight yard line. Herm goes over right tackle for sixteen yards, and the timekeeper uses his artillery. The game ended with the ball in the hands of the Buffs on their 24 yard line. Score—Loboes 7; Buffs 9. BEAT SIMMONS.

The line-up:

Buffaloes	Loboes
Vaughn	Coen (Capt)
	R. E.
Bagwell	Craven
	R. T.
Santy	Bebber
	R. G.
Thompson	Fran
	C.
Golden	Degulize
	L. G.
Elkins	Greecy
	L. T.
Bivins	Donohue
	L. E.
Herm (Capt)	Long
	Q. B.
Keith	Armstrong
	R. H.
Hale	Brown
	L. H.
Key	Dazadelli
	F. B.

Substitutions: Reardon, Renfro, Jones, Gamel, Jennings, Hill, Anders. on.

Referee: Hayes; Umpire, Woodward Headlinesman, Parcells.

Summary: Score by periods:

Loboes 7 0 0 0
Buffaloes 6 0 0 3

Passes: Loboes attempted 27, completed 7 for a yardage of 102. Buffaloes: attempted 6, completed 2 for a yardage of 9.

First downs: Loboes 8; Buffaloes 9.

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O, for a closer walk with man,
A sympathizing heart,
A swift and understanding love
That takes a brother's part.

O for keen eyes to see his woes,
For hands to serve his weal,
On errands swift for feet to run;
His sorrow deep to feel.

An attitude of fellowship,
Interpretation kind;
Toward any little fault of his
A just, forgiving mind.

Thus shall my walk be close with man
In all his work and strife—
I pray God to use my puny strength
To lift man's needy life.

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