

## Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Adds Collection of World War Relics to Museum

Collection is Obtained Through Awards Committee Appointed By Governor; Machine Guns, Sabers, and Other Articles Used By Germans.

Through the Awards Committee appointed by the Governor for the disposal of German war relics throughout the State, the first large collection of World War relics has been added to the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Machine guns, sabers, rifles, shells, and various articles used by the German armies go to make up this interesting collection.

One machine gun is mounted upon a tripod. There is an automatic rifle, besides rifles of six other types used by the German forces throughout the great conflict. Four bayonets illustrate two separate types of close range fighting weapons, besides a French bayonet, two German sabers, a Union lance, and other sabers. An ammunition box illustrates the way their rifle ammunition was kept. A heavy grenade thrower with range finder is another close range weapon of unusual interest. A 150 long empty shell, besides several smaller empty shells, with detached projectiles gives some idea of the heavier type of warfare.

Articles of more personal import are canteens, a helmet, and hundreds of colored ornaments.

## 'LEARN HOW TO REFLECT,' SAYS COLLEGE PROF.

AVERAGE STUDENT HAS TOO LITTLE CURIOSITY AND CONCENTRATION, IS VIEW.

"It must be cheerfully admitted that young men and young women do not go to college nowadays primarily to think," James Weber Linn, university professor, newspaperman, and novelist, avers in the August College Humor. "They go to learn. What do they learn? All sorts of things, mostly valuable. How to read a page of ordinary expository prose comprehensively; how to meet young people without embarrassment, and their elders without contempt; how to run a dance, or a fraternity chapter meeting; or a newspaper, without stammering; and the relation of evolution to mortality, and of humanity to spiritual things. College training, on the whole, gives them better manners, a better social position, and more information.

"But does it give them better minds? Not always. Perhaps not even often. Should it do so? Why not? Even those—and they are so many—who are earning their way through have opportunities for reflection and some leisure for it. And most of those who are not

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## Cost of Government Agencies Estimated

Washington, D. C.—The cost of the Government for the next fiscal year has been set by President Hoover at approximately \$3,725,000,000. The President, through the Bureau of the Budget, has called upon all spending agencies of the Government to keep their estimates for the year 1931 within the limitations laid down for the fiscal year 1930.

The Bureau asked the budget offices of the several Departments and agencies to transmit to it a preliminary statement of their expected requirements not later than July 15, and informed them of the President's decision to restore to the heads of such Departments and agencies the full responsibility of preparation of their estimates so that they may come within the grand total prescribed.

It was explained orally by the Bureau that the practice heretofore followed of conducting hearings at which the spending agencies could explain their programs would be continued and that the restoration of responsibility referred to was intended to allow those officers more leeway in drafting annual plans.

Mrs. W. R. Stevens of Wichita Falls, known at W. T. as Madge Day, is touring the West this summer. At present she is "doing" Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens came by Canyon for a short visit with friends.

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## RURAL SCHOOL IS DISCUSSED IN ASSEMBLY

DR. ALBERT BARNETT TALKS ON MODERN TRENDS IN RURAL EDUCATION.

Some trends in modern rural education were discussed before the student body of the college Saturday at the chapel hour by Dr. Albert Barnett, of the department of education.

Dr. Barnett stressed the modern tendency toward centralization of schools in rural communities as well as in the cities, and stated that the day of the little one-teacher country school is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

Several other changes that are coming about in rural education were discussed by the speaker. One of these is the prospect in the future of the removal of the office of the county superintendent from politics and placing it on a strictly professional basis.

Dr. Barnett described the type of school which may be expected to emerge from the changes that are now under way or are in prospect within the next few years.

## CLASS VISITS SWIFT PLANT IN AMARILLO

POULTRY STUDENTS OBSERVE METHODS USED IN AMARILLO PACKING HOUSE.

The poultry class, Agriculture 151, made a field trip to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon, July 3, with Mr. Phillips, instructor of the class and head of the Department of Agriculture. The poultry rooms of Swift & Company were visited and the process of converting a live fowl into a dressed one was observed.

In this process, the birds, after being fattened a few days, are strung up on a cable, heads down and wings locked. As each bird rolls to the killer, he grasps its head with one hand, forces the mouth open by pressure, and with the other hand inserts a small knife and slits the jugular vein. The whole maneuver is so quickly accomplished that there is scarcely a pause of the luckless fowl as it crosses from the region of life to that of death.

The slain birds are allowed to bleed a few minutes, and are then thrown into scalding vats. They are taken from these and the feathers removed by hand—but with such rapidity that a good picker can sometimes make as much as \$10 per day.

At the end of the dressing process, the birds are placed in cold storage.

The class also visited the plant of Mistletoe Creameries and observed the process of making "dried buttermilk." In this, the liquid is evaporated and the remaining solids packed and shipped out as a poultry food and conditioner.

## Hobbies Subject of Y. W. Program

The Y. W. C. A. met on last Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a delightful, as well as profitable "hobby interest" program. The subjects that the girls were most interested in ranged around these four topics: personality, social relationship between boys and girls, place of money in everyday life, and interest in sport life.

A Hollister Vesper Service will be held on the lawn in front of the main building, July 10, at 7:30. All students and faculty members of the college are urgently invited to attend.

## WOMEN OF FACULTY ARE HONOREES AT TEA MONDAY

Mrs. Geraldine Green and Mrs. Henrietta Scott entertained with a tea Monday afternoon honoring the women of the faculty and the faculty members' wives at Cousins Hall.

The Hall was artistically decorated with shasta daisies. Mrs. Witt, matron of Cousins Hall, and her daughter, Miss Marion Witt, assisted in serving.

Dr. Mullins has found it necessary to be away from classes for a few days, and Miss Dorothy Thomas is substituting for him until he returns. He is expected to return from a trip to the University of Colorado at Boulder by Tuesday to resume his duties for the remainder of the summer.

Dick Smith, little son of Mrs. Smith, returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in south Texas.

## Applications for Certificates Must Be Made This Week

According to announcement made from the office of the Registrar, Saturday, applications for renewal of certificates based on the work of the first six weeks may be made in the Registrar's office beginning Tuesday, July 8, and not later than Friday, July 12. These applications must be accompanied by a post office money order for one dollar made payable to the State Department of Education, Austin, and the old certificate.

Applications for new certificates from students who are presenting their credits from other institutions may be made at the same time. This applies to students who have not completed the residence requirement in this institution. Information about the fee will be given when the application is made.

## CAVERN TRIPS PROVING VERY POPULAR HERE

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS GO TO CAVERN; GOODNIGHT RANCH TRIP PLANNED.

Thirteen students of the West Texas State Teachers College were visitors at the Carlsbad Cavern June 30. Ten of these made the trip under the auspices of the college, chaperoned by Mrs. Ruth Long Ellis, the others going with friends. The group left Canyon at noon Saturday and returned Monday. Those making the trip were Bessie Fish, Emma McCleery, Joyce Sears, Mary Alice Thompson, Susie Johnson, Dovie Schwartz, Electra Miller, Ina Smith, Mary Russell, Sue Smith, Jewell Smith, and Mrs. Ellis.

A similar trip was made last week-end. Those making the trip were: Mary Ruth Granbury, Roxie Hoskinson, Margene DeBord, Esther Sue Hassler, Bessie H. McGar, Marie Miles, Polly Lee and Marguerite Bourn. These trips are a part of the recreational program of the summer session. A trip to Pike's Peak has been planned for July 13, and the Carlsbad trip will be made several times during the summer.

For the second Monday of the new term, July 22, a trip is being planned to the Colonel Goodnight ranch in Donley County. Evetts Haley, field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, and Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at the College, intend to make this trip with the students. An effort will be made to have Colonel Goodnight, famous trail blazer and pioneer, meet the group.

## Tolstoy Amazed by 'Jazzy' Wire From Chicago University

St. Louis, Mo. June 25.—"I have never had such an experience before," said Count Ilya Tolstoy. "Such strange language coming from an educated gentleman!"

The count, son of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, great Russian novelist, and who lectured at Washington University today, was speaking of a jazzy telegram he says he received from Chicago University, after the count's agent had wired that a luncheon talk by the count would cost \$50.

"Luncheon invitation withdrawn," said the telegram. "How do you get that way? We might be able to afford breakfast with the count or a chocolate soda. What is your scale for tea and toast with Tolstoy? Does the count buy his own lunch? Also go jump in the nearest lake."

"I did not know my agent was asking for the money, as I did not authorize it," the count said. "I am writing a reply today, but it is very polite, you may be sure. I do not take offense personally. But is that telegram culture? Is that university dignity?"

## HONEYMOON CLASS IS GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

Monday afternoon, July 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jones. Brother Howard, pastor of the Baptist Church, and his "Honeymoon Class" were entertained. As joint-hostesses, Mesdames Johnson, Jones, and Golden, proved themselves capable entertainers. Interesting games were played.

Refreshments were served to the following couples: Laceyell, Cheyenne, Baker, Russell, Tyler, Stanton, Golden, Howard, Walsh, Johnson, Burk, Slick, Robie, Hartman, Humphreys, and Miss Brooks, and Messrs. Howard and McClung.

## CAGERS WILL ENTER FINALS HERE TONIGHT

SMITH AND ATKINSON TO PLAY THREE GAME SERIES TO DETERMINE CHAMPS.

Tuesday marked the close of the regular schedule for the summer's intramural basketball. The close was climaxed by the tightest tussle seen in the Buffalo arena during the summer. It was a fight to the finish by the polished basketball artists of Smith and Atkinson. At the close of the allotted time the score stood 22-22, at the end of the extra five minute period play-off, Smith, who has led the conference during the season, nosed out Atkinson by a score of 24-27.

On Friday the tie for second place was played off by Atkinson and Weathered, the victor winning the right to play Smith in a three-game series for championship honors. The score in this game is not known at the time this goes to press.

The first game of the series will be played tonight in the men's gymnasium at 7:30.

## CONTRACT FOR LAST MILE OF PAVING SIGNED

CANYON-AMARILLO HIGHWAY TO BE OPENED IN SEPTEMBER; COST \$400,000.

Contracts have been signed for the last unit of paving between Canyon and Amarillo, County Judge B. F. Fronabarger said here Thursday. The unit will connect the road with Fourth Avenue in Canyon.

Ben F. Flynn Construction Company crews, now nearing Amarillo with the slab, will be moved to Canyon probably in August to lay approximately one mile of concrete provided for in the contracts signed this week, Mr. Fronabarger said.

Randall County hopes to dedicate this \$400,000 road, the first unit of a general highway improvement program, early in September, he said.

Construction of the last mile of the road, beginning at the foot of the hill north of town and connecting with city paving at Fourth Avenue, was provided for in an addition made to the Flynn company's contract by agreement, county officials said.

The paving in the city limits will be only 18 feet wide, and provision for curb and gutter structures will be made by the city, it was understood.

By the time the Amarillo road is completed, county commissioners hoped to begin grading and drainage work on a new highway to Happy, which later is to be hard-surfaced. This road will complete the all-weather route north and

(Continued on last page)

## Clark Appears in Program Tuesday

Professor Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music, appeared before the student body Tuesday morning at the chapel hour in an enjoyable program. Mr. Clark's programs are always delightful ones and well received by his audiences.

Following are the numbers given: Allah; Sweet Wind That Blows; Nocturne—Chadwick. Yesterday and Today—Spross. Tender Lies—Delbruech. Hills—La Forge. The Ladies of St. James—Clark.

## MISS ANDERSON ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE

Miss Hattie M. Anderson gave a bridge party last Tuesday evening honoring the visiting members of the faculty.

Those present were: Misses McDonald, Ruth Cross, Smith, John Anna Collins, Ora Truelove, Baety, Lorena Holland, Simmons, Walker, Ruth Lowes, Marie Fronabarger, Hazel Gene Moore, Jessie Mae Scott, and Mrs. Kinnard and Mrs. Taylor.

Ira Jenkins of Houston came in Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jenkins, and in the J. W. Shanklin home. Mrs. Jenkins, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin, has been visiting here for some time.

Miss Isabel Robinson is enjoying a motor tour of the Eastern States. When last heard from she was in Washington City.

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## Famous Fisk Jubilee Singers Will Give Concert Here; Have Won Recognition Everywhere

Organization Which Has Been in Existence Since 1871 Has Developed Many of the Best Negro Singers the World Has Ever Known.

## BOOKS GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL ARE VALUABLE

FIFTY ENGLISH BOOKS ARE GIVEN TO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY BY L. A. OSGOOD.

The college high school has been greatly benefitted because of a gift of about fifty English books presented to the High School Library by Professor L. A. Osgood. The books touch upon all the various fields of English, from grammar to Junior High Literature, and from the classics of Shakespeare to the modern "Today and the Future Day" by Arthur Brisbane.

There are several books of collected short stories, of poetry, two novels, Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and "The Return of the Native," besides a number of Shakespeare's plays. The Library is striving towards a complete set of these well known plays: "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," "As You Like It," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Tempest," "King Henry the Fifth," and two copies of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," are ready for circulation among the students and teachers.

This is the second group of books given by Mr. Osgood, and it, added to the first contribution, composes the entire English section of this library.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department of public speaking has also seen the need for books, and she has donated several books such as Shakespeare's "King Richard the Third," "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith, and a beautiful new copy of "Kenilworth."

As a donor and enthusiast, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, dean of the high school, aids in the growth of the library. It is her hope to have sections on science, education, language and history, as well as an enlarged English section.

## Ex-Student Spends Summer in England

Mary Manby, an ex-student of W. T. S. T. C., is spending the summer in England visiting relatives. At present she is sightseeing in London. Miss Manby's parents are both natives of England.

A card from Miss Manby, which was recently received in Canyon reads in part as follows: "We have been in London one week today and have another week here before moving on. Have been to the Tower, Windsor Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament, Kew Gardens, Kensington, St. James Palace, etc. Shall be in England until August 24. Had splendid crossing on R. M. S. Corinthia—took eleven days. Spent five days in New York City. Everything here is very old and quaint. This morning we visited St. Bartholomew's Church built in 1122—the only one that escaped the fire of 1666. It has been very cool. We have worn coats until today."

## GIRL RESERVES HAVE PARTY AT PREXY'S HOME

Last Friday evening at seven o'clock, the Girl Reserve met on Mrs. J. A. Hill's lawn for their first social gathering of the season. Thirty-eight girls enjoyed a variety of outdoor games, after which Girl Reserve pep songs were sung, and refreshments served.

The plans for the party were made by Miss Thelma Cook, student advisor, assisted by Alma Lynn Dean, Dorothy Cash and Elinor Pierle.

## STUDENTS CONDUCTING INCUBATOR EXPERIMENT

The poultry class of the Agriculture Department is conducting an incubator experiment. Such technicalities as temperature, ventilation and evaporation are being studied at first hand from the actual development of the embryo. One egg is broken and examined each day.

Milton Beavers, graduate of the agricultural department of W. T. S. T. C. who has been teaching at Breckenridge, is now at Fort Collins College, Colorado.

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That the Fisk Jubilee Singers will soon appear at W. T. in a lyceum number has been announced by Wallace R. Clark, chairman of the lyceum committee. Many people have expressed pleasure in knowing that the famous singers are to appear in Canyon.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, the third generation of which will give a concert here, had their start in 1871. Professor George L. White, then on the faculty of Fisk University, recognized in the religious and plantation melodies, brought by the students, a cultural force which would aid in bringing to the white people a better understanding of their spirit and talents. It was true, also, that Fisk University, established at Nashville, Tennessee, in 1865, to educate the freedmen, was sorely in need of funds, and saw in such an organization an opportunity to help finance its work.

When the company started for its first engagements it took just enough money to pay railroad fares to the first town—and that left exactly \$50 in the university

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## LIBRARY DOES BIG BUSINESS DURING MONTH

COUNT SHOWS 16,264 BOOKS CHECKED OUT DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Business is good in the Library. During the month of June there were 16,264 books checked out. Of this number, 12,083 came from the Reserved Book Room. The other 4,246 came from the Main Library. At some time during each period of the day, all of the books that are checked out are counted. Another check is made for the overnight period. On June 11, there were 905 books checked from the Reserved Book Room, 150 books were checked from the main Library on the same day. The daily average has been almost 1000 both for the month of June and for the first two weeks of July.

There have been quite a few people spending their odd moments in the Library. On the fourteenth day of June an hourly check was begun as to the number of people in the Library. Each hour the people are counted. 8996 students vied with one another for the 113 chairs during the past month, two of which (chairs) received broken backs in the encounter. On June 14, 813 people made use of the Library. This day was the most crowded since beginning the check.

## 23 Countries Fill Immigration Quotas

Washington, D. C.—By statistics issued a few days before the ending of the fiscal year on June 30 it was shown that twenty-three nations had exhausted their quotas of immigration to the United States at that time. Of the countries which had not filled their allotment issued by the State Department, the Irish Free State, which in the past has sent large numbers of immigrants into this country, had 8,649 vacancies remaining in its 28,567 quota. The other countries with large quotas had only a score or less of vacancies.

The nations which had exhausted their quotas were Austria, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Estonia, Germany, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, San Marino, Sweden, Syria, and Yugoslavia.

Of the approximately 70 countries which are allotted quotas, twelve small nations and colonies of foreign countries failed to send any immigrants. All of this group had been allotted the minimum quota of 100 and included Afghanistan, Andorra, and the Island of Yap.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown was hostess to a small group of friends at dinner Monday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, Miss Jewell Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood were the guests. The dinner was served at the Co-Ed Inn.



## THE PRAIRIE

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

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

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## DREAMS—AND TEACHERS

According to George Matthew Adams, in the early eighties, a boy went to Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio. He had no money, but he was eager to learn, and willing to take the hard knocks.

One day in the classroom his professor, F. F. Jewett, stated that fame and fortune awaited the one who could discover the means whereby aluminum could be made a commercial product. Turning to a classmate, this boy, whose name was Charles Martin Hall, said: "I am going for that metal."

He did go for it, and in the month of February, 1886, at the youthful age of twenty-one, he made his great discovery—a discovery which not only made him a millionaire, but which gave to the world the result of a dream come true.

This inspiring story besides being an incident of a boy's mastering his dream, is an example of that rich and beautiful comradeship often seen between teacher and pupil.

Though the world gives little credit to those who in the class rooms of our schools give their lives in unselfish service to those boys and girls who go to learn, the respect and honor these teachers receive from those whom they seek to improve in mind and character, is proof that after all it is better to carve one's name upon the hearts of men than upon marble walls.—The College Star.

## POLITICAL PARTIES

What is the difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties in regard to the national policies for which they stand? Certainly, this question cannot be answered by analyzing the membership of the two parties. Both have within their ranks prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists, supporters and opponents of protective tariff, those for and against business monopolies, those who advocate a Department of Education and those who are opposed to the establishment of such a department, and so on in regard to practically every national question.

The leaders of the two parties, aware of this division of opinion within the ranks, apparently, have learned to steer clear of what are termed controversial matters within the party. In seeking to maintain harmony, they defeat the main purpose of the party—that of an agency through which the people may express their will in government administration—by attempting to ignore national questions that are of vital interest to the public.

A political party has been termed a science of government, but when it no longer sets forth definite issues, is no longer a medium through which the citizens are given a chance to define the policies of their government, then it has outlived its usefulness and becomes only a plaything in the hands of politicians, to a certain group a ticket to the gravy train. Yet, a party that adopts and supports well defined policies is a necessary element in a representative form of government and is essential to the welfare of that government.

Those who believe in America for Americans, restrictive immigration, public education, and similar policies, or those who take the opposite view, should have the opportunity of electing men to the administrative offices of the government who, they can be assured, will carry out these policies.

## A THOUGHT

By Doll Birdwell

A smile, a song,  
A sweet caress,  
A kindly word,  
And tenderness;  
A happy soul,  
A word of joy,  
A pretty thought—  
A little boy.

Students can save money by arranging for regular meals at the Co-Ed Inn during the next quarter.

## "Working the Teachers" Not the Most Approved Method of Working One's Way Through School, Says Reporter

By Estella C. Sanders

There are three ways in which students have been known to work their various and sundry ways through college. I used to think there were only two; but that was before I became an observer.

The first is the regular way. It needs no explaining. It consists only of doing your school work. It is a good way—in fact, the best. The second way is to get a job and earn your expenses as you create them. This method is not so easy. It takes more determination than most of us have, and nearly all of the time that we need for tennis, and swimming, and going to the post office. Nevertheless, it beats not going to college at all.

I mention the foregoing two methods of working your way thru college, only in passing. Number three is the one that I really wish to talk about. It is not approved, though a surprising number selects it, without obvious embarrassment.

I refer to those individuals who, to put it in the words of a pretty little college girl I talked to not long ago, "court the teachers," for grades. They belong to the same class as those many-worded students who hammer their way thru college with personal experiences which have no bearing upon the subject under discussion; who steal time from the rest of the class, with farfetched theories which they have dug up out of their own chaotic minds, on the spur of the moment; who misunderstand assignments, by way of explaining why they can not answer questions asked by the instructor. They are experts on leading the class and the teacher off from the real assignment. They reason that if a teacher cannot positively say that you do not know a certain thing, possibly he will give you the benefit of the doubt; and quite often, I believe, he does.

One psychological method of the professional grade-getter is to privately convince the instructor that the course under discussion has been a pleasure, an inspiration, a source of contentment, and, an everlasting fountain of knowledge which through the doubtful years will spur him on—and, so on. There are instructors who infer from this that the student is putting a lot into the course, or else he would not be getting so much out of it; for certainly we all realize that ordinarily we get out of a thing just what we put into it. When a grade seeker really convinces a teacher he is getting a great deal out of a course, the chances are that his grade will go up; for he has gained in the opinion of the teacher.

I have heard this matter of questionably acquired grades discussed from different angles, among students. I have repeatedly heard it condemned. I have heard grade-getters discuss their methods frankly and brag about their employment of stratagem. I have also observed individuals, and listened to their various well timed approaches, while they were working to make favorable impressions on teachers. Some times they work harder in these campaigns than they would have to work to really earn good grades.

It is generally understood among students that earnest and efficient workers have to compete with windjammers, flatterers, and undisguised crooks. By the latter term I mean students who copy from other students' notebooks, hand in themes that are not the work of their own pens, and report on literature by simply reading the reviews, thus appearing to be very brilliant when, they know nothing of the subject they are fallaciously handling. In the system of grading now in use a teacher is permitted to give only ten per cent of an ordinary class "A" and only thirty per cent "B's." If he varies from this, then he, himself, is not doing standard work, it is believed. This makes decisions very close, at times. All who have taught know that grades are, necessarily, not as accurate as we would like for them to be. Right here is the point: If there is a close decision to make between a student whom the teacher has not especially noticed, and one that has forced favorable attention, there is not any question as to who will get the high grade.

A student always knows when he has done "A" work; and if he has done "A" work and fails to receive that grade, there is a certain bitterness in his heart which is never quite erased; and if he sees an inferior student receive the grade that he knows himself to be entitled to, this feeling of resentment is only increased, and justly.

That is what makes these individuals of the third class who are working their way through college, so unpopular. If the esteem in which their fellow holds is to be counted as capital, then they gain nothing. The students who have the spirit of the institution in their hearts—and you have not—

## DEPARTMENTS

President Hoover, in laying the corner-stone of the new Department of Commerce building in Washington, D. C., called attention to the Department's great development as an aid to business and industry. Surely the expansion of the Department of Commerce, devoted solely to the fostering of higher standards of living and the comfort of the people, cannot be the subject of the frequent complaints of overexpansion of the activities of the Federal Government, the President said.

Few will disagree with President Hoover in stating that the Department of Commerce has been instrumental in the development of business. Industries throughout the country, in every state have been benefited by the suggestions and decisions of this department. It could hardly be claimed that this department has interfered with the rights of the states or destroyed local initiative. It has been a means through which the Federal Government has fostered and aided in the development of commerce in this country.

Yet, when it is suggested that there be established another department for one of the most important features of the government, that upon which the future of the country largely depends—education of its citizens—there is immediately a cry of "states' rights," "standardization," "federalization," and etc. These spectres have not been brought into being by the other departments, why would they be created by a Department of Education? If thru the Department of Commerce the Federal Government has been instrumental in the development of commerce, is it not safe to assume that the same aid would be extended for the development of the educational system through a Department of Education? H.

## Last of Old-Time Ranches to Be Cut Up in Small Farms

The Green Valley Ranch, one of the last of the large ranches of this section, is to be sub-divided into small farms and placed on the market in the near future, according to the Gaut Land Company of Amarillo.

This thirty-four section ranch is west of Canyon in the Tierra Blanca Creek district. It is one of the most famous ranches of the Panhandle and is owned by the Wilson Syndicate at Dallas.

The ranch will be sold in units as small as 320 acres, according to the land company. A large amount of alfalfa land is included in the southern division of the property. The ranch lies along the Santa Fe lines to the west near Umler and Dawn. Portions of the property also are in Deaf Smith County.

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ing, if you have not that—would rather receive countless "C's" or even fail in work, than to be pointed out on the campus or in the corridors of our college as a master of the psychology of grade getting.

Final co-starring picture of

DOROTHY MACKAILL

and

JACK MULHALL

in

## TWO WEEKS OFF



Don't miss Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall—last picture together.

Olympic Theatre  
Wednesday - Thursday

## MANY STORES

UNDER ONE ROOF—A REASON WHY YOU SHOULD TRY YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST

## J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

THE STORE THAT PUT SPEED AND SERVICE TOGETHER

## METHOD OF ELIMINATING PREJUDICE

As long as there are men on this earth, there will be prejudice, but the degree of prejudice may be reduced. The only way that this can be accomplished is by conversion of the world to the scientific attitude.

This is the doctrine, we may call it, that is preached from beginning to end in all the science courses taught in universities and colleges. When it is referred to, there is meant a looking into every situation that comes up before us for observation without having previously decided what our financial decision is to be.

When one thoroughly adopts this attitude then, and then only, will prejudice from that person's mind disappear. The best example that can be given of a lack of the scientific attitude is that of the juror who has decided the guilt or innocence of the defendant even before the evidence is presented by either side of the case. Without the scientific attitude, a man cannot serve on a jury and render a true decision of the case.

He must be able to lay everything aside except that which pertains to the case and to make his decision in accordance with that which is presented before him. So it is with us in our daily life. We should not be impervious to points brought up in opposition to our theories, but should consider them and if they are better, then we should adopt them.—Daily Lariat.

## Returns From Lubbock

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, hostess at the Episcopal Little House of Fellowship, returned early last week from Lubbock where she had been for ten days as an instructor in a church school.

Mrs. Page reported the conference more successful than had been hoped for, with good attendance and a large group of courses. The conference and school was one of the first held in this district.

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# Magazine Section

DOROTHY THOMAS, Editor

## SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

By Ailie Ellis

In the heart of every human being there is sometimes a desire to get something for nothing. How many times have you wished to receive but have had no desire to return? This temptation comes to all individuals, and I dare say that during some part of every life there has been a desire to follow this course instead of letting the better judgment guide.

We often wonder why some people are greedy and selfish; why they are always scheming to receive wealth by unlawful means; why some rich men will cheat a poor man to get possession of his last, hard-earned, precious dollar; and why, when they already have all they need, they will still enjoy drifting in the channel of dishonesty while those they have wronged are possibly starving or homeless. It is sometimes hard to realize some of the actual facts that concern the business world. Do not misunderstand me by thinking I mean that all business is dishonestly transacted, nor that all people are dishonest; because there are many who have had will-power enough to resist, and who have reached or are reaching the top of their ladder by their own efforts.

But, I do say, that there are many people—some that are important leaders in the business world today—who have been led astray from the highway the seemingly bright lights to the byways which appear to be pointing out the easier and shorter way to success. The sad part in the lives of such people is that sooner or later the lights grow dim and they find themselves walking in total darkness. It is then they realize the mistake they have made and see how they have been deceived.

As we state these facts, we wonder why so many choose to drift through the deep channel of deceit and dishonesty to failure, instead of taking the open road of honest labor and sincerity to success. It is because they do not realize until too late that they were being guided by the desire to reach their goal and be a success without paying their own fare. They want to succeed at the expense of their fellow-man; or, they want to let the elevator take them to the top and leave the stairs for the more "unfortunate" ones. But, how has each successful person, from the beginning of history, reached his goal? Has he not made the ladder he has climbed? Has he not succeeded because he has put forth his own efforts and has had the will-power to resist the desire to get something for nothing? Who has honestly made his life worth while without having to pay for every piece of material that has been used to build his character and make him a success?

Our success, then, depends upon how well we resist the temptation of wanting to get something for nothing. Every precious or worthwhile gift must be bought with a price. We may think sometimes that we are receiving what we desire without any special efforts, but we are utterly deceiving ourselves. We must pay one way or the other. It may cost us our self-respect, or our friends, or it may ruin our characters; but whatever the gift may be, the price is dear and hard to pay.

## LOVE

By Calvin L. Rosser

Webster defines love as a strong feeling of personal attachment, or an ardent affection of one person for another.

Now, I am going to make some divisions in love, which Webster himself did not think about. The first will be "self-love," or "puppy-love," as some historians might call it. You see a young man just learning how to smoke cigarettes, leaning on the back fence gazing into space; he is badly smitten with Love. If the young man turns deep red everytime the name of Jane is mentioned and takes great pains to tell his younger brothers and sisters that their childish play is very immature to him, then you had better rush to the telephone directory and find where your erring boy is spending his evenings. Should the young man tell his father he desires an interest in the business, take him to the sea shore for a vacation.

The next division I might mention is love for money. I have seen men so frugal with their money that it was like performing an operation for appendicitis to remove a dollar from their protection. A friend of mine is superior even to Silas Marner in that he has a lock on the door and the bed raised up in order that he may crawl under to count those pennies every night—lest the mice have swallowed one during the day. Now this is love of a kind—and fits Webster's definition perfectly—but it gets them nowhere and makes them no friends.

Another division of love might be called love of beauty. I have seen

women and girls, who should have had their faces wrapped in hot towels, stand for hours before a mirror trying to improve upon the face God has given them. Try to imagine, if you can, the finished results: powder enough to white-wash the yard fence, paint sufficient for the garage, and eyebrow pencil that would be quite ample to mark the lines on a tennis court. Yet when it is all finished they think they are beautiful.

Now love as Webster thought of it was love of home, friends, and relatives. Nothing is more beautiful than the pure and holy love of man for woman or brother for sister. Many people abuse the word love, making it cover all the sins to which the human race is heir. When we are in love, call it love; but when we speak of money, like it, do not love it.

## PESTS

By Mildred McDaniel

The greatest pest that afflicts the human race, perhaps is "the other lady of the duplex." She has an old-fashioned phonograph which she plays most of the time. Just as I start my Saturday baking, humming a merry tune, she will start playing "The Death of Floyd Collins," and my song will stop abruptly. Or when I get settled for a nap, the baby in the next room starts crying. For a half hour I patiently endure it, but then I honestly think of suggesting a few drops of paregoric or other remedies more forceful to quiet the noise. Then, too, the savory smell of onions cooking must be endured several times a week.

Another pest is the "neighbors' children." Just as I settle down for a delightful afternoon with a new book, the children next door come in to stay while "mama shops." Then the house is in an uproar for the remainder of the evening. They insist upon seeing my newest vase—sometimes to my sorrow—or trying to catch the gold fish while the water splashes on my new wall paper. Of course, the severity of the treatment of neighbors' children varies inversely according to the social standing of the parents.

Then, too, we have the bridge-playing pest. She always stops just when I am busiest and tells what the bridge club did last night. I do not play bridge and know nothing about the game, but that makes no difference to her. She talks in terms of "foursome," "pone," "leader" and "dummy" by the hour. These terms mean nothing to me; neither do the names of her friends and the plays each made. At last I break away and hurry home to find the chickens have scratched up my bed of lettuce—and thus the day is utterly ruined.

Some master mind should, in our day of scientific discovery, find a way to rid us of such pests. But until this is accomplished, I suppose they must be considered as one of the necessary evils and be endured.

## Women's Clubs Urge Dept. of Education

Atlantic City, N. J.—A Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet was endorsed in a resolution adopted by the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at their annual convention in Atlantic City. The resolution expressed the belief that such a department would be of great benefit to public education and would in no way interfere with the states or local control of education. It read as follows:

"While the development of education in this country is dependent upon the contributions of the several states and localities, the federal government has long accepted the responsibility for conducting inquiries and disseminating information in support of the educational programs which are controlled and administered locally. We join the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the belief that the educational activities of the federal government should be co-ordinated in a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet. Such a department would contribute to the further progress of education through scientific inquiry without in any way interfering with state and local control of the schools. We, therefore, endorse the stand of our national federation in supporting the proposal for a federal Department of Education and urge that state delegation in Congress to exert every effort for creation of this department."

## OUTLAWED

"I accused him unjustly of swiping one of my jokes."  
"Unjustly?"  
"He showed it to me in an old jokebook of 1740."

## Hamilton Alumnus Tells What He Would Do With Mythical Son and Five Million Dollars at Disposal

Alexander Wolcott, as one of the long suffering alumni of Hamilton College who are always having to explain where and what their Alma Mater is, asks himself two questions in the August College Humor, and like the boxing act in which one player takes the parts of the two contestants, he answers himself: "Perhaps one can come closer to a man's real estimate of any college by asking him two questions. Would he, if he had five million dollars to give away, present it to that college? And would he send his son there?"

"I have taken these questions home and tried them over on my own set of opinions about Hamilton College. Brooding on the question of that highly hypothetical five million dollars, I think I would as soon give it to Hamilton as to any other existing college. That decision may seem somewhat less than loyal and impulsive. Its lack of warmth can probably be traced to a suspicion that the Hamilton curriculum, like all college curricula that I know anything about is a mere accidental hodge-podge of courses taught because they always have been taught; lazy, automatic left-overs of old forgotten expedients. I even suspect that there is no more (and no less) reason for teaching Latin or calculus, for instance, than for teaching ceramics.

"With five million dollars to blow I would rather put it into a school

established by a man who would at least challenge the validity of every single item. Indeed, map out his high handed use of the undergraduate's priceless time as if there never had been a college since Noah offered to humanity its most recent chance to start afresh.

"I would get H. G. Wells to come over and plan the course of study, select the faculty and linger long enough to preach the first baccalaureate sermon, if (and this, too, would have to be critically pondered) any. In presenting five million dollars to such an experiment, one would feel less as if one were lazily pouring a fortune into a sieve. But backing hastily out of such deep water in the nick of time to avoid total immersion, I turn to other questions.

"Would I send my even more hypothetical son to Hamilton College? I can only reply that if I had one and ventured to tell him to which college he must go, I hope the lad would have a strong enough sense of his own sovereignty to tell me to mind my own business.

"If, however, he disposed to consult me in the matter, I would tell him frankly that I could no more conceive myself as having gone to another college than I could conceive myself as having had another mother. I would admit to him that I could no more describe the Hill to him than I could describe my mother's face."

## Intermediate Education Receiving Greater Attention Than Ever Before

The recent increase of the number majoring in intermediate education is very encouraging to the thinking educators of the day. It shows that we are awakening to the fact that the child in the grades needs, and has always needed, expert teachers. As regrettable as the fact is, the grades have always been the places in our school systems where most of the inefficiency among teachers has gone. Most teachers received their first experience there—often at the expense of that little understood, and sometimes unintentionally injured being, the adolescent child.

Modern educators are fast coming to realize that the intermediate grade period of a child's life is, from an educational standpoint, the most important one. At this age are ideals shaped, and standards formed—things which will go with the child through life. Let him be discouraged, or misguided, or not guided at all, through the grades, and the chances are that he will never go through high school.

That partly explains why so many students drop out of school at the end of the grades or the beginning of high school. This number leaves school as soon as possible; and it is usually possible as soon as they have grown old enough in years and experience to beat down the objections of their parents. This happens, ordinarily, at about high school age.

Teachers who have their hearts in the work are longing for the day when all intermediate grade teachers will be required to have degrees. High school teachers must have degrees before they can teach in the best public school of Texas. When this condition comes true in the grades, there will be eliminated many of the parasites of the profession who make little effort to fully equip themselves for teaching. When the requirements for grade teachers somewhat approach the standards for other professions, many of these teachers who work ruin upon the education of the unsuspecting adolescent child, will be a thing of the past; and we will shed no tears to see them pass out of our plan of education forever.

In the intermediate education department of W. T. S. T. C. we get not only scholastic training, but child study, as well. The latter is necessary as well as the former because both from a physical and intellectual standpoint, the intermediate age is the fundamental part of a child's life. No matter how much we know of arithmetic, history, or anything else, we cannot present it intelligently to the child, if we do not understand the child himself.

If all grade teachers would take work similar to education 221, 222, and 223, much would be done to bring about a state of efficiency among grade teachers. The three terms' work constitute a course, and to get the most out of the work, they should be taken consecutively.

Education 221 takes up the problems of the physical requirements for the well-organized school. In this part of the course are considered seating, lighting, ventilation, and desirable apparatus for carrying on school work.

Education 222 deals with the class room activities; types of lessons, methods, and devices are considered. Attention is also given

to intelligence tests. In addition to this, lesson plans, as a prerequisite for practice teaching, are worked with and the purpose fully mastered.

In Education 223 the student is assigned a class of pupils after her various lesson plans have been approved, she teaches these children, under the close supervision of the critic teacher and supervisor.

Conferences are also a part of this term's work, as is much reading from educational periodicals and recent books treating on modern education.

In W. T. we have 143 teachers and prospective teachers majoring in intermediate education. Quite a few of these intend to carry the work on through the education department, and get their degrees before teaching. 74 of these intermediate education majors are observing and practice teaching this term. Many of these are making excellent progress, and fully appreciate the advantages that our excellent training school offers both for the grade children and for themselves. Indications are that the demands for these courses in intermediate education will constantly increase, as the responsibility which the grade teacher carries is attracting unparalleled attention in the educational world.

If as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to be less sentimental than formerly.

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## HOME NURSING CLASS VISITS CITY OFFICER

STUDENTS STUDY ENFORCEMENT OF HEALTH REGULATIONS IN AMARILLO.

The Home Nursing Class in the department of Home Economics visited Amarillo Monday, July 1, to make a study of the health regulations of that city and the manner in which they are enforced.

The class visited the Pool Creamery, the Mistletoe Creamery, the Amarillo Baking Company, and the Coca Cola Bottling Company. In the laboratory of Mr. Wyatt, health officer of Amarillo, they saw how milk is tested, and the various appliances for testing food. They were shown methods of testing for various diseases such as typhoid and scarlet fever.

The trip took place as a result of a letter written to Mr. Wyatt by one of the students when the class was studying health regulations. In response to the student's questions, Mr. Wyatt invited the class to come to Amarillo to inspect conditions there.

Miss Cox, of the home economics department, is in charge of the class.

## 1927 BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Wallace R. Clark entertained members of the 1927 Bridge Club and guests with a party at the Amarillo Country Club Thursday morning. Bridge was played at three tables. Special invited guests were, Mrs. E. H. Ackley of Waxahachie, Mrs. W. H. Meador of Amarillo, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett of Canyon.

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Patient—I see specs. I specs I need specs.

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All Summer-Weight Suits

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## MEN!

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## Fall and Winter Suits

We specialize in cleaning, pressing and alterations.

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## Princeton Group is Studying 3,000 Oriental Manuscripts Revealing Debt Western People Owe the East

Princeton, N. J.—A project is now underway at Princeton University to catalogue, edit, publish and, in some cases translate the 3,000 Oriental and Occidental manuscripts in the Garrett collection.

"Hardly any modern archaeological find is commensurate with this from the standpoint of the history of human thought," said Professor Harold H. Bender, chairman of the department of Oriental languages and literatures. "With the publication of these manuscripts, and of others, and by virtue of the superior equipment for this work now being acquired by the Princeton University Press, Princeton promises to become a world center for Oriental publishing and printing. This task will take several centuries for completion."

Contained in the manuscripts in the Garrett collection is material which is expected to alter certain aspects of present knowledge of the Crusades and of the history of geography, chemistry, arithmetic, astronomy and medicine, thus revealing the debt that Western people owe to Arab and other Oriental civilizations.

The collection contains encyclopedias summing up Arabic and Hellenic learning, and also manuscripts revealing Islamic sciences and Arabic thought and literature, including theology, jurisprudence, Sufism, ethics, lexicography, grammar and poetry. Sacred manuscripts of the Druses and other secret sects are included, and their editing and publication will bring to light for the first time the mysteries of these religions. Hitherto unknown translations of ancient versions of the Bible are also contained in the collection.

The manuscripts are mainly in Arabic, but some of them are in Hebrew, Syriac, Turkish, Persian, Armenian, Malayan, Japanese and Sanskrit. The collection also includes many early and medieval European manuscripts in Greek, Latin, Dutch, French, and Italian. Many of the manuscripts are illuminated; some are in the handwriting of the authors, some bear the autographs of the princes and kings who owned them. One of the manuscripts belonged to the library of the famous Ottoman Sultan and caliph Bayazid and another to that of Saladin. Most of them are not only rare and valuable but unique.

The manuscripts will be edited by the best scholars available. Those which are of pertinent interest will be translated. The program also provides that texts other than those in the Garrett collection will be included in the work. The studies will be divided into five series; the catalogue series, the classical series, the Oriental series, the medieval series and a series of religious texts and studies.

Hitherto it has been necessary to send Oriental texts to Europe for printing, the principal centers for this special work being Oxford, Leiden, Leipzig and Berlin. It is expected in the future that the largest percentage of American work in this field will be done at Princeton. To handle the printing of the manuscripts there will be installed in Princeton machines and type face provided with all the necessary characters for the mechanical setting of type in Greek, Russian, Arabic, Turkish, Hebrew, Syriac, Coptic, Sanskrit, Persian, Urdu, Hindustani, Burmese, Armenian and other Oriental languages. The services of expert printers from all over the world will also have to be obtained.

For the undertaking of cataloging, editing and translating the manuscripts an organization has been formed of which James Thayer Gerould, librarian of Princeton University, is the executive. The scholarly responsibility has been placed on the departments of the university which are concerned, with an editorial committee consisting of Professor Arthur L. Wheeler, chairman of the department of classics; Professor C. Rufus Morey, chairman of the department of art and archaeology, and Professor Bender. To finance the project more than \$100,000 has already been obtained either by

## Dormitory Dope Cousins

Miss Tennessee Malone left Tuesday morning for Montreal, Canada, from which place she will sail for a two months tour of England.

The house organization of Cousins Hall was completed last Tuesday evening when Miss Neville Wren was elected house president; Miss Pauline Ray, secretary of religious program committee; Miss Helen Blanton, social secretary; and Miss Virgil Brumley, yell leader.

Those who spent the week-end away from the Hall were: Misses Jean Price, Ina Smith, Electra Miller, Joyce Sears, Mary Alice Thompson, Dovie Schwartz; Carlsbad Cavern, Misses Pauline Ray, Laura Sue Bass, Virgil Brumley, Mary Ellen Parker; Hereford, Misses Arless O'Keefe, Frances and Jane Singleton, Margaret Sheers; Amarillo, and Misses Viola Mae White Borger.

With a beautiful setting and an abundance of delectable food, the girls from Cousins were afforded a very pleasant outing at Wragge's Park during the supper hour of July 4th.

## Randall

Mrs. Smith was hostess to her Randall daughters last Thursday when they helped the Fourth "get celebrated" at the Methodist Encampment. The afternoon and evening were spent in swimming and having a general good time. A delicious picnic lunch was served. The ride back to Canyon was a real serenading party of Randall Hall songs.

Bess Maddux spent last week-end at her home in Farwell.

Juanita Hudson and Toads Atkinson spent last week-end at their home in Dalhart.

Maurine Wallingford was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Julia Bivins last week on the Bivins ranch near Tascosa.

Margaret Teel of Amarillo was the guest of Mrs. Everett Whicker and Bess Maddux Thursday.

The Hall was decorated Thursday in red, white and blue. Hand painted place cards and flags decorated the tables in the dining room. Hester Gates and Alta Mae Sexton made the place cards.

Juanita Hudson spent the week-end in Amarillo as the guest of Harriet Gilbert, a former student of W. T.

Jo Heaton spent the week end in Dumas visiting relatives.

Sapronia Forbes, Maurine Wallingford, and Rosalie Smith spent Saturday in Amarillo.

## Mullins

(Continued from first page)

nal of that calibre, and Who's Who in American Education, are among the greatest honors that have come to any W. T. instructor in one year. Dr. Mullins seems to have mastered two very unlike fields in a very short time.

Although he has known these facts for sometime, Dr. Mullins has refused to divulge any information to reporters because he said he did not care for the publicity. However, a paper obtained from his home town verifies the rumors.

## ONE QUALIFICATION

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gift or by appropriation from the General Education Board, the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, and Joseph T. Mackey of Brooklyn.

The Garrett collection is owned by Robert Garrett, '97, a Baltimore banker and a trustee of Princeton. It is composed of the so-called Houtsma collection of 1,200 manuscripts, mainly Arabic, which was purchased from the Brill House, Leiden, in 1900 by John W. Garrett, '95, former Ambassador to the Netherlands and a brother of Robert Garrett; the second Brill, or Littman collection of 500 manuscripts, purchased in 1904 by Robert Garrett; the Wingery collection (Oxford) of 250 manuscripts, mainly Persian, added in 1924; the Baroody collection, purchased in Beirut in 1925, containing 450 manuscripts, and smaller collections and individual copies. Robert Garrett is now in the Near East gathering other manuscripts.

Professor Philip K. Hitti, Associate Professor of Semite Literature, will have charge of the cataloging and of the Arabic manuscripts, while Dr. Henry S. Gehman of the University of Pennsylvania will join the staff in the fall to work, in particular, upon the Coptic manuscripts. Mr. Husayn Rhunaym of Jerusalem is expected here soon to assist in the cataloging of the Semitic manuscripts.

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## Jubilee Singers

(Continued from page one)

treasury. They were known at first only as "a band of colored Christian singers," but one night Professor White had the inspiration for the name which they have carried ever since. The "year of jubilee," mentioned in Leviticus, had always been the favorite figure of speech into which the Negroes put their prayers and hopes for emancipation. Their year of jubilee had come—this little band of singers was a witness to it, and outgrowth of it. And the Fisk Jubilee Singers they became.

In the same year, after a series of concerts in the country, the singers went to Europe and the Orient, and their reception by Queen Victoria, the German Emperor and other potentates undoubtedly aided in establishing them stronger in the interests of their own land. Their popularity has never died, although for a few years between that early date and recent years they were inactive. During that time the music department at Fisk has become a center for collecting and studying the words and melodies used in various parts of the South, and the Jubilee Singers now, instead of being students, are thoroughly trained alumni of the University, which has developed many of the best Negro singers the world has heard. Although the proceeds of their concerts go to the University as they always have done, there are no longer any appeals for funds or collections, and the work of the singers is given to the music-loving world solely on its musical merits.

## Road Contract

(Continued from page one)

south through the county which commissioners planned more than two years ago when bonds, were voted for improving the Amarillo road.

Petitions for the road south were circulated here last week and county officials believed more than enough signatures for their purpose had been obtained.

Present plans call for a rock and gravel foundation with an asphalt topping although there still is hope here that sufficient state and federal aid will be given to permit concrete paving.

Plans of the commissioners include improvement of the highway west to Hereford as soon as the north-and-south road has been completed. This project still is in a tentative stage, with right-of-way problems to be settled and additional funds to be provided, members of the commissioners court said.

More than two years will be required to complete the highway building program outlined by the commissioners court, its members said, even if there is no delay in securing governmental aid in financing the work.

## Learn to Reflect

(Continued from page one)

earning their way through have all the leisure in the world.

"Even athletics does not interfere necessarily with thinking. I have known athletes who reflected in college, just as I have known members of Phi Bet Kappa who never did anything of the sort. The favorite indoor sport today is proving that a far greater proportion of students of high rank do well in business and statesmanship, as well as in the learned professions, than of students who do not rank high. Too many sorts of statistics have shown the truth of this to permit anybody to doubt it seriously. But it is not because a student ranks high that he is likely to succeed. It is merely that a larger proportion of high-rank students have found the pleasure and learned the technique of reflection than of middle or low-rank students. More grinds than loafers think, more Phi Beta Kappas than athletes. And therefore, and only therefore, more grinds than loafers, more Phi Beta Kappas than athletes achieve some distinction in later life. And have, I may add, a better time.

"Now the trouble with the average student is that he has too little curiosity and too little concentration. He does not know the rules for what we used to call 'having fun with your mind.' He goes to class and reads assignments, and takes notes and answers questions in a quiz; or he plays football, and listens to the coach and does as he is told, often effectively enough; or he joins a fraternity, and associates four years with more or less interesting human beings on terms of such intimacy as he will never have an opportunity for again perhaps, and about all he finds out about them is their particular capacity or lack of it to hold gin, their batting average on the college baseball team and the names of their girls. All of which is sad.

"He has not wasted his time. But he has missed something of great value, for all that; something he might have had without a sacrifice, and something which as he grows older it will be more and more difficult to acquire. He has not learned how to reflect."

George Bernard Shaw is reported saying that he is tempted to have his head cut off. Well, he should know what is best.

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The Buffalo

## STUDENTS

Call us for those fresh vegetables, picnic lunches or staple groceries.  
Your trade is appreciated.

## EAST END GROCERY

Phone 30

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

## College Book Store

CANYON, TEXAS

Special prices made on large mail orders

## NOTICE STUDENTS

We offer you the best in dry cleaning. The naphtha gasoline is what we call the best. One Day Service. Call Us.

## The Toggery

Phone 331

Canyon's Foremost Dry Cleaners.



When The Fish  
Knows He's Licked

The moment he gets a real steel hook, backed by an unbreakable line, and pulled by the arm of a real fisherman—then he gives up.

Special Fishing Accessories For You

## Thompson Hardware Co.

Fishing Licenses Sold Here

## 'Service - Co-Operation - Helpfulness'

—as you'll find us  
—day after day.

## First State Bank

Canyon, Texas

Try our new ten cent pulman bread!

Bigger—Better—Cheaper!

## Canyon Bakery

## WHY NOT

Pay us a visit, each and every day. A cool place to spend your spare minutes and get just what you order. A place where quality and courtesy are unequalled.

## The College Oasis

Where The Buffalo Drinks