

# THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME IX.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927.

NUMBER 8

## CANYON WAS CATTLE TOWN BACK IN 1900

WAS ONCE TYPICAL, DUSTY FRONTIER TOWN.

College Town and City of Beautiful Homes Has Come About Since 1900.

By Mrs. T. V. Reeves  
Picture it: A cattletown, dusty, wind-swept, with straggling unpainted buildings, streets rutty from wagons and hoofs, with no trees, no flowers; with a great square barnlike structure built for a court house and serving as church, lodge room and general social center; with widespread stock pens through which passed 75,000 lowing, restless, frightened cattle destined to northern markets. This was Canyon, Texas, in 1900.

Look again: A town of beautiful homes, with four miles of paved streets, along which thousands of tulips bloom when spring first comes over the Plains, where beds of gorgeous dahlias make gay the autumn days; where thousands of America's children gather to learn. This is Canyon in 1927.

**College Community Center**  
Today the center of community life is not the fireproof court house which has replaced the old frame structure, but the West Texas State Teachers College, and Canyon is a city of homes. The far-visioned pioneers built better foundations than they knew and the passing of the range has been marked by a steady growth toward cityhood.

On March 15, 1927, there were 27 residences under construction in Canyon; on October 6 there were 39, and at no time between those dates had there been a cessation of building activities, but likewise there had been no boom.

Houses reflecting the influence of old Spain, the western bungalow type, adobe reminiscent of early New Mexico, English cottages, frame, brick, and stucco structures are appearing everywhere, telling of a wholesome love for homes.

**Building Beauty**  
Houses in Canyon soon become homes of beauty—roses, shrubs, flowers, vines and trees soon make them a part of the landscape and rich color adds its bit to the creation of a rich cultured atmosphere while with churches shed their beneficent influence on college students and home people.

Nor are conveniences lacking here. Gas and electricity furnish fuel and lights and ice. A white way nearly two miles in length adds beauty and safety to the streets at night. Adequate fire protection assures peace of mind and low insurance rates. An inexhaustible supply of pure water does much to conserve health. A public school plant worth more than \$200,000 makes it possible for 25 teachers to serve the children of Canyon.

**A College Town**  
Canyon serves, not just its own purposes, but the people of Texas; for it is the home of the West Texas State Teachers College. To its gates there come annually more than 2500 boys and girls, representing half of the counties of Texas, and several other states. Canyon helps the College to send them back to their homes, well-trained and conscientious citizens.

The College can give four years of study and a Bachelor's degree which is on a par with that of any college of the land, but it is the town which shapes student ideals of beauty, of religion and of citizenship during four formative years.

**Good Business**  
Prosperity which made possible the spending of \$225,000 for churches and the building of 350 homes in four years, has a sound business foundation. Two banks, eleven stores, three drug stores, 15 filling stations, four hotels, four restaurants, a laundry, three tailors, two meat markets, and many other businesses find it profitable to serve the resident population of 3000 and 2500 students.

A smoothly functioning chamber of commerce, with O. W. H. Cook as president, co-ordinates the activities of the town. Practically all the business men of the town support it and many of them belong to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Such is the evolution of Canyon from a cattle town to a college town.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett spoke Tuesday in Amarillo before the Parent-Teachers meeting in the San Jacinto schools.

Registrar D. A. Shirley spoke at the meeting of the Men's Bible Class in the San Jacinto Methodist church Sunday morning.

## Coach S. D. Burton is Starting Basketball with Seven Letter Men from Championship Squad

Wealth of New Material Is Reporting for Practice.

S. D. Burton, dean of West Texas basketball, has opened his 1927 basketball campaign by calling out all his basketball men who are not playing football and is giving them the fundamentals of the sport on the Buffalo gym floor three afternoons of each week. Mr. Burton has an adage that "thoroughness is next to perfect" and goes about his work in a thorough manner. He is directing the basketball activities of some thirty young men at present who have aspirations for berths on his 1928 basketball team.

Only two of the ten letter men of the T. I. A. A. championship squad of the past season have reported for practice. Five of the others are playing football and the other three have not been in school this fall. Lowes, who was placed at forward on the All-T. I. A. A. second team the past season, has been working along with Reeves, another forward. Hale, ex-captain and one of the best players in Texas is playing football, as are Keith, Gamel, Ward and Newman. All of these men will report for basketball immediately after Thanksgiving. Matrimony has claimed two of Burton's first string men. They are Fuller, captain-elect, and Pearson. Fuller was regular center on the 1927 team, while Pearson was regular guard. The remaining man of the ten is Stringer, ineligible because of having enrolled as a student at Oklahoma university at the opening of the fall season.

With seven letter men Burton will have a nucleus around which to shape his 1928 machine. He will have a great bunch of new material that will give him plenty of reserve strength for the campaign.

## Many Girls Take Physical Training

Variety of Sports Offered for Women in W. T., 549 Are Taking Work.

549 young women are receiving training through various types of physical education at the West Texas State Teachers College. Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw, head of the department, gives instruction to 313 girls each week, and her assistant, Miss Ruth Cross, has 236 in her classes.

Swedish gymnastics, swimming, indoor games, outdoor games, folk dancing, and public school gymnastics make up the activities of the girls.

Field hockey is a new sport for women here and is being enthusiastically received by them. The game requires a high degree of skill and considerable endurance. Competition between the teams adds zest to the game. The unusually warm weather and the absence of rain have made this fall a favorable time to start this new sport.

Many girls play tennis regularly; a large number find swimming their favorite sport, some becoming divers and fancy swimmers. Still others find their greatest delight in the folk games and dances which lend themselves so well to occasions when programs are given in costume.

Every girl who graduates from the West Texas State Teachers College must have a minimum of two years of physical education. Many of them choose to take much more, realizing that regular participation in some game or exercise is the best kind of health insurance.

## Dr. Granberry of Tech Speaks Here

Sociological Society Hears Head of Tech Department in Lecture Here.

On Monday evening, November 7th, the Sociological Society of W. T. had as its guest and speaker of the evening, Dr. John C. Granberry of Texas Tech where he is head of the department of History and Philosophy. Dr. Granberry is one of the most outstanding educators and scholars in the country and is recognized as an authority on the social sciences.

After a short introduction by Mr. Dufiot, sponsor of the local organization and head of the department of Sociology, Dr. Granberry gave a talk on "The Limitations of Human Knowledge." The theme of the speaker's talk proved to be a pertinent one. He discussed the philosophy of reality from several points of view. He illustrated his lecture with vivid examples and contrast. He presented his materials with skill of a master and the guests and members were highly pleased with the program.

After the conclusion of the program the society repaired to the Home Economics room where a delightful social hour, a distinctive feature of this society, was enjoyed.

## Vocational Work in Agriculture is Being Taught Here

Vocational Agriculture, enabling boys to learn to work intelligently on their home farms, do the simpler repair work on their automobiles and farm machinery, feed stock successfully and do many other practical things is taught in the high school department of the West Texas State Teachers College under the Smith-Hughes law.

Professor T. M. Moore has charge of this work and his classes are crowded with boys who are interested in this type of work, many of whom are kept in school thru it.

Farm bulletins and papers are kept in the class room which becomes a center of interest for Mr. Moore's classes.

Filing cases in which project records are kept, and magazine stands have recently been added to the room equipment.

## Field Hockey is Being Played Here

A class in field hockey, under the direction of Miss Ruth Cross and Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw, has been organized this fall for the first time in this institution.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30, a group of enthusiastic players meet for practice on the hockey field directly across the street from Randall Hall.

Hockey is a game that requires much skill as well as endurance, and one that every girl who cares for outdoor sports will enjoy. Temporary teams have been chosen for practice, and permanent teams will be organized in a short while, which will furnish real competition in matched games. The date of the first game will be announced soon.

J. Everts Haley, Mrs. Haley, and Misses Cross, Anderson and Walker spent last week end in Carlsbad.

## DR. SOUTHWICK WILL APPEAR AT W. T. SOON

IS PRESIDENT OF EMERSON COLLEGE.

Last Lyceum Number of This Term December 9; Southwick is an Accomplished Artist.

Dr. Southwick of Emerson College will be presented to the students and faculty members of this college in the last lyceum number of this quarter which will be held on December 9.

Dr. Southwick will give a miscellaneous program of his well known work in Dramatic Art. Those who were here in 1925 and 1926 will remember his presentation of the "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare.

Classical productions are Dr. Southwick's specialty and he is widely known as an accomplished artist in this chosen field. The students are looking forward with much pleasure to Dr. Southwick's appearance on the local platform.

## Girl Scout Work Being Given Here During This Week

Miss Pauline Wherry, regional Girl Scout executive, is offering a course in girl scout work this week at the West Texas State Teachers College. The arrangements for the week's intensive work were made by Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw and about thirty young women will attend the classes.

Through this girl scout work, girls learn to enjoy out of door activities, do much valuable reading, become skilled in hand crafts and add much to their health and strength, while learning to be good citizens.

This work has an added importance in view of the growing demand for teachers who can take charge of Girl Scout Troops in the public schools.

## Historical Group Receives Copy of 'The Life of Dixon'

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has just received a copy of the revised edition of "The Life of Billy Dixon" by Mrs. Olive K. Dixon. The book is attractive in make up and content. It carries an introduction by Thomas B. Thoburn secretary of the Oklahoma State Historical Society, himself an authority on the period pictured in the book.

Other gifts recently received by the Historical Society include "Girl Captives of the Cheyennes" by Grace Meredith; it is the story as related by one of them, of the capture, captivity and return of the three German sisters; the story is straightforward but dramatic and accurate.

The natural history museum has been presented a white swan and its egg, the gift of A. Witherpoon.

Besides the objects in the natural history section of the museum and the relics, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society now has thousands of pages of interviews and hundreds of books, most of them rare volumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth spent the week end with friends in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kenyon of Amarillo spent Sunday in the B. T. Johnson home.

Mrs. N. E. McIntire and Miss Imogene visited in Hereford Sunday.

## CLASS SOCIAL SCIENCE DOES PROJECT WORK

STUDY IS MADE OF LOCAL ACTIVITIES

High School Class is Doing the Unusual in Recitation and Project Work.

Project work in Social Science 10, a course given in the high school department of the W. T. Training School, is taking definite and active from which is deserving of the notice of prospective teachers. It is not a thing much discussed but little used. Self-activity is the keynote of the vital spirit which exists in the group of 32 high school students in the class.

Aside from their text, Hughes' "Problems of American Democracy," the students are doing much parallel reading, and giving special study to a number of problems in such a way as to give the students an opportunity to know the number of things which real citizens may accomplish.

Night schools have been studied with much interest by the students. The work of Mr. Grusendorf, a member of the faculty of W. T. is being studied by the group. Mr. Grusendorf holds two night sessions each week at Umbarger in which he teaches English to the Spaniards and Germans who recently came into this country. A committee of students from the social science classes have attended several of these classes and reported their observations back to their own group.

One boy is making a study of (Continued on last page)

## The Texas Library Association May Hold Meeting Here

The Texas Library Association which is meeting in Beaumont this week will be urged by Canyon to make Amarillo its next meeting place. President J. A. Hill has joined the Amarillo Library Association, about 175 in number, to come to Amarillo and to arrange to have a day's meeting in Canyon at the West Texas State Teachers College.

All the libraries in the Panhandle-Plains region are joining Amarillo in its efforts to secure this important meeting.

## Dr. Pierle Speaker at Pleasant Valley

"Relation of the diet to general health and formation of the teeth," was the subject by which Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the department of chemistry in W. T., held the attention of a large audience of members of the Parent-Teacher Association and visitors at the Pleasant Valley school, Friday evening, November 4.

Dr. Pierle discussed at length the prevalence of brown stain on the teeth of people throughout the Rocky Mountain region and in other sections. He states that he believes that with the proper diet, this condition would be entirely overcome.

Through his research and study of the subject, Dr. Pierle is able to give information on the value of proper foods in building and preserving tooth structure. He says that lack of necessary food elements is responsible for faulty tooth construction. The majority of people eat too many starchy foods, while they do not eat enough foods containing minerals. Thruout his talk the speaker urged upon his audience the necessity of proper attention to the diet.

Lillian Cash was in Dimmitt Saturday visiting with friends.

## Buffaloes Celebrate Armistice Day with 19 to 0 Victory Over Fighting Soldiers at Roswell

Cadets Fail to Stop Aerial Attack of Buffaloes in Hard Fought Game Friday; Was Home-coming Day for Men of the Institute.

## ALL TEACHERS SCHOOLS NEED ENDOWMENTS

PRESIDENT OF PEABODY ISSUES STATEMENT.

Three Women's Colleges Possess More Endowment Than All Teachers Colleges.

Though seven deans of women's colleges have protested against "unfair neglect of their institutions by philanthropists" it is likely that any three of these institutions possess more endowment than all of the more than 200 teacher training colleges in the United States. Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, said in a statement Monday.

What these officials assert in the "Atlantic Monthly" as to the proportionate better fortune of "male" universities and colleges is equally true from the standpoint of the teachers' colleges, Dr. Payne declared.

Peabody college is one of the three largest teacher training institutions in the country, and the largest devoted entirely to that work.

According to the report of the United States commissioner of education for 1925 the teachers colleges of the nation had more students than all the state universities in America, and did not spend more than \$200 per pupil, including operating funds and buildings, he said.

"Their graduates are devoting their lives to others. They are not educated for themselves alone. And yet the American legislator and the American philanthropist are grudgingly supporting these schools."

"Is it because most of our teachers are women? Or is it that we do not care how the teacher of the citizens of tomorrow is trained? Must one determine to serve himself chiefly . . . in order to be permitted to profit by a more costly education?"

"If one is preparing for industry or for business, there are costly laboratories, highly trained professors and abundant research facilities at his disposal. But if he is to devote his talents for life to the rarer fabrics of the head and heart of the 97 per cent of our citizens who never go to college, but only to the public schools, he may not be prepared with the same expensive instruction."

The case is "infinitely more discouraging" as to privately endowed teachers' colleges, he concluded. "There are single departments in single universities with more endowment than is possessed by all the teacher training institutions in the United States."

**T. N. T. CLUB ORGANIZED BY GREGORY HOUSE GIRLS**

A club to be known as the T. N. T. Club was organized by the girls of the Gregory House, October 27th.

Velma Matthews was elected president, Pansy Harris, pep leader, and Margaret Good, secretary. The motto, "Tell No Tales" was unanimously passed upon, and every member of the club solemnly swore to abide thereby.

Mrs. Haley is here visiting her son J. Everts Haley.

A fighting herd of Buffaloes put a wet blanket on the Armistice Day festivities of the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell Friday, weighting the "blanket" down with the crushing weight of 19 points while the Soldiers were fighting desperately, but futilely before a Home-coming crowd of three thousand to do what penants all over town were proclaiming that they intended doing—"Crash Canyon."

Taken all in all, the score does not indicate the closeness of the game. New Mexico put all the fight that has been bottled in their systems by two years of crushing defeats in the game and did not lose that fight at any stage of the game. The Soldiers have a good team and played great football but could not cope with the varied offensive attack of the Buffaloes and could not penetrate the Buffalo defense.

The fierce charging of the Institute almost stopped the Buffalo running plays but the secondary defense line was incapable of stopping the aerial attack that was opened up in the first quarter and was not stopped until the end of the game.

Crump passed to Ward in the first quarter for the first touchdown. It was a beautiful pass, fifty five yards into the end zone. A Cadet back attempted to knock the pass down but Ward's alert and waiting hands took it out of the air after the Cadet had hit it. The Buffs missed goal after the touchdown.

A pass, Christian to Ward, put the ball inside the twenty, from which point it was punched over on line plays for the second touchdown. Keith kicked goal.

The big thrill of the game came when the Buffaloes made their third touchdown, which came in the fourth quarter. A long pass, Christian to Ward, was slapped into the air by a Cadet defensive back and again the alertness of Ward rose to the occasion. He snatched the ball out of the air and sprinted over the goal line without being touched. Friday was distinctively Ward's day at the Institute and praise must be given him for his performance against the Soldiers.

As for the rest of the team, you know how they fight, just add a little to that and you have the way they fought Friday. The game was rough but clean and hard.

R. F. Newman connected with a hefty Cadet fist in the first quarter and went peacefully to sleep but recovered his former good humor before the end of the game.

Logan played a great game at tackle until the latter part of the last quarter when he came out with a dislocated finger. No one else was injured very much and all will be ready for the Lumberjacks and Texas Tech Matadors.

Our fighting Buffalo Herd will end the home season November 18 in a game with the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. This will be a T. I. A. A. game and will be hard to win. The Lumberjacks have a percentage of .500 in the Association race and have been knocking under some of the best teams in the southern part of the state.

## Calves Win Game From Second Team of Hereford High

Four touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass, one by an end run, and two on line plays, gave the Calves a 25 to 0 victory over the Hereford second string men here last Thursday.

The Hereford team did not play consistent ball, but they were able to hold the Calves to a single touchdown until the last seven minutes of play, the three remaining counters of the Calves coming after that time.

**CHILDREN AT COLLEGE TO SEE RELICS IN COLLECTION**

The third grade children of the Canyon Public School visited the College last Wednesday with their teacher, Miss Agnes Elliston, for the purpose of seeing the relics in the collection of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society here.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers





## THE PRAIRIE

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Pauline McKean, Herschel Clawson, Dorothy Thomas, Marguerite Dickenson, Jettie M. Barber, Carol Corbett, Boone McClure, Dorris Cheyne, Blanche McDonald.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927.

### BAD BOOKS

Every now and then one of the larger cities, and less often the country as a whole, is stirred by the bad-book issue. There are several types of books which come in for this brief but adequate description. There is the work of the destructive, if at times penetrating, critic of whole institutions, religious, political and economic. He deals in wholesale fashion in half truths and in broad, sweeping exaggerations. But institutions are frequently in need of improvement and heartless ridicule may pick up a latent reform.

Yet we have writers so unsympathetic, so partial in the pigments chosen, so certain that greed and sex comprise the whole gamut of human motive, that their productions probably do more harm than good. Large groups of the population are insulted without discrimination. These writers are like the primitive king who killed off a whole village because one varlet had offended.

We question the wisdom of the open banning and proscription of such books, of apocryphal pulp denunciations and solemn ecclesiastical interdiction. A quite shrugging of the shoulders is the best way to remove them. Many a craze passes overnight. These literary generations are like the poppies in the field: they are gone by day after tomorrow.

Of course, if librarians and library boards decide not to purchase such books, and are wise enough to keep their deliberations to themselves, that is their own affair. More than one quiet boycott has worked out wonders.

But there is another type of bad-book—the cheaply dirty and indecent, in which filth is turned to literary lucres. Many have laws covering such offenses, and the police, district attorneys, courts and juries, prodded no doubt by local societies for the prevention of vice, and other similar organizations, can pretty well take care of printed matter that no one dares to defend.

But when it comes to immoral books that pose as literature which are published by houses of some supposed standing and written by authors of like repute, the prob-

lem naturally becomes delicate and difficult. To place actual censorship authority, beyond the present law against obscenity, in the hands of legal officers untrained and inexperienced in literary decisions, suggests a dangerous invasion of free speech. Police and prosecuting officers already have very real local powers, and in Federal matters the Postmaster general has even greater authority. It is unnecessary to turn all human duties and responsibilities over to government. There are other firm lines of defense. A little organization on the part of the book sellers of a city and co-operation with the vice-suppression society will usually do the business quietly and effectively. A joint jury of those two interests can quickly and without publicity decide upon the real purpose and motive of a book, irrespective of an occasional obnoxious passage. It is not necessary to notify the press to arouse prurient curiosity. Legitimate business interests are protected and an expert decision is reached.

Another line of defense, as already suggested, lies with the libraries. No one can be better trained, not for censorship but for rational decision as to the type of book which the community will find helpful, than the professional librarian. If he or she hesitates to take such responsibility, there is usually a public-spirited as well as informed specialist on the board of trustees of the library itself to whom books of a questionable nature can be referred for a quiet decision.

Finally, no sorting out process can be so effective and valid in the long run as the daily decisions and sustained policy of the book-publishing editors and editors of periodicals, not can any line of defense against immorality quite equal them.

We question whether those publishers and editors who deliberately cast their lot with such petty grubbing possibilities as adhere to filth are the ones making the larger and more durable successes.—Saturday Evening Post.

### PRACTICAL MATHEMATICS

That ancient defense of the school boy whose report card arouses parental displeasure, "mathematics just bores me because all those figures are impractical," will have to be hastily revised in the light of that science's recent contribution to one of the most advanced of modern inventions, the telephone photograph. It has become a tradition among the student generation that higher mathematics is something devised by professors to torture youth, and that the less time put upon its study, the more vitality may be reserved for "really useful" learning. Pure mathematics has never appealed to the run of college students, partly, to be sure, because it is tremendously difficult of mastery, but chiefly because they have weighed it in the new scales of utility and found it apparently lacking.

It has been noted of late that pictures transmitted by telephone are coming through clearer, and the blurred reproductions of a few months ago, when the airplane was indistinguishable from the crowd already are out of style. The new pictures are distinct in outline, and faithful in shading, which improvement is due entirely to the mathematical theory of continued fractions, if we credit the statements made by members of the American Mathematical society, at the recent convention in Madison, Wisconsin. As explained by Professor E. R. Hedrick, of California, "six months ago, no mathematician would have fancied that the theory would find an immediate practical application. Professor Struck, in Netherlands, discovered that the phenomenon of telephonic transmission of pictures corresponded to the theory, and in the light of its interpretation was able to develop improvements of apparatus."

Science employs every imaginable instrument nowadays, and mathematical research appears destined to become one of the most important. It will be interesting to note whether a corresponding concern with higher mathematics will arise in the classroom.—Atlanta Journal.

Curious Pedestrian: On what floor of this tenement does Mrs. Shanahan live, my little man?  
Guide (aged four): The third fight up.—California Pelican.

Little Boy: What is green and purple, has four legs, and flies through the air and sings?  
Old Lady: Why I don't know. What is it?  
Little Boy: Oh, I ain't made up the name yet.—Denison Flamingo.

### THE BALLAD OF LUCKY LINDBERGH

(Read the complete poem by Nancy Byrd Turner, in Youth's Companion for June 16, 1927.)

Speech in the gloom, and the shadows stirred,  
A glimmer of shapes in the lifting light;  
A quiver, a roar, a quiet word,  
And a great gray eagle is spread for flight.  
Up, with the dark on its dauntless wings,  
Keen and clean through the dripping dawn,  
Up from the sleeking mist of things,  
Young America out and gone!

A day and a night where the tempests meet,  
Each furious mile like a fierce refrain;  
The blood of his Viking fathers beat  
A wild old melody in his brain;  
He would make, as they made, a path for men,  
He would fling a trail down the trackless sky—  
So it surged in the tumult again,  
again,  
The luck of Lindbergh that would not die.

Till late at last, in a drift of green,  
Ireland, fairer than heart had known;  
England, brushed with a silver sheen,  
Devon pasture and Cornish stone;  
The Channel thin as he forges higher;  
Then, at the leap of his longing glance,  
Haven of hope and his heart's desire  
Lovely as Heaven—France! France!  
France!

Fling out the banners of two great lands,  
Lift two songs that shall blend as one,  
Over the conquered sea—strike hands!  
This tired stripling is Glory's son!  
For earth's adventurers, near and far,  
For all Youth's passion of life and soul—  
Drawn of his Dream and steered by his Star,  
Lucky Lindbergh has made the goal!

### Freshmen Are to Boost Buffaloes

A number of business matters were taken up at the meeting of the Freshman class held last Thursday. The class intends to start a fad in reference to the approaching game of the Buffaloes with Tech, which will help inspire the Buffs to down the haughty Matador. The Freshman class will have a large percentage on the train when it goes to Lubbock on Turkey Day, and will do everything in its power to help win the game.

This week has been set as the time for the Freshman to have pictures made for the annual. Every member of the class has been asked to co-operate and get his picture in on time.

### HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS IN IMPORTANT SESSION

In their class meeting Thursday morning, the high school seniors discussed the annual Parent-Teacher Reception which was held last night at Randall Hall. This reception is sponsored annually by the senior class of the high school, and its chief purpose is to make it possible for the parents and teachers to become better acquainted with each other. Various committees were appointed to assist in the entertainment of the guests.

Caps and gowns will be worn this year by the members of the class graduating from the high school.

"When was the radio first operated in America?"  
"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."—Denison Flamingo.

Housewife: I don't feed tramps.  
Tramp: Well, I didn't ask you to feed me. Give me the grub and I'll feed myself.—Wet Hen.

Offspring: Mamma, what is a cave man?  
Mother (in the throes of learning contract bridge): The king of clubs.—Wesleyan Wasp.

First Drunk: Yeh, I give m' wife alimony.  
Second Drunk: Whash dif? I give my wife all m' money, too.—Colgate Banter.

### Golfs Into College



Johnnie Goodman, 16, Omaha, Neb., orphan, who won the Trans-Mississippi golf championship this year, is to have a college education. Omaha clubmen have pledged to see him through and next year to enter him in national play. They think he is another Bobby Jones.

### Lumber Man Speaks in Chapel Program

J. E. Hill, vice president of the Panhandle Lumber Company, was the speaker for the chapel hour last Saturday. He discussed his subject, "The Three C's of Success in Business," from not only the vocational side but from the business of living as well. His definition of success was the attainment of one's goal or desired object, for his own gain and to no one's loss. Our business of living should be for the betterment of the society of our entire nation, and for the advancement of the protective laws of our land.

The three "C's" of success in business are Capital, Competency, and Character. Capital is an important factor, for without it no business can live, much less thrive. One must be competent in order to be able to rightly succeed in handling the capital of his business. The last of the "C's", character, is the most important, because one must have the right kind of character in order to be competent of handling the capital of his business. There are three important "C's" under character—constancy, control, and courage. Constancy is the foundation stone of success; control is the engineer that guides one's life toward success; and courage is the angel of higher living that inspires one to be a success in business.

Each of these three "C's" is an important factor for success in business, but the last, character, is the corner stone of all success.

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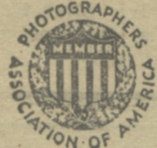
### THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

Where the students get prompt and courteous Service—East Side of Square.

Don't forget there are only 47 days until Christmas. Your Photograph is a gift that only you can give.

KODAK FINISHING DAILY  
WITH BORDER IF DESIRED

Terry & Beauty  
Photo Shop



### Scholarship Group Does Notable Work

The Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society of W. T. S. T. C., is the name of the local chapter of the Scholarship Society of the Southern States which came into existence in 1922. W. T. S. T. C., becoming a charter member in 1923, was the sixth institution to be admitted to the organization, which at that time was only a nine State Society. The organization has had a marvelous growth, and the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society has kept pace with it. This year there are 110 members, 30 of whom are in school, while last year there were only 95.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage the students to do better scholastic work, for very strict standards are set by the State organization for membership in the Society. Some of the most important qualifications for membership are: a good reputation and character, and one of the top or ranking 10% of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes for junior, senior, and graduate membership respectively. In the Lloyd Green Allen Chapter the students are asked to make application for membership if they have a "B" average.

All members elected to any of the three memberships are permitted to own and wear the beautiful badge designed especially for the Society. It is in the form of a key, through a shield on which is embossed a torch; and a motto, which has not yet been selected, will be placed on the key. The suggested motto is: "Ye shall know the truth shall make you free."

The State organization has an annual meeting, and each institution of the organization sends one faculty member and one student representative. Carl Perlman, president of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society, was elected as student representative this year and Miss Edna Graham as faculty member.

### You Name It, We Can't!

Mr. Sheffy told his History class the other day that King Edward came to the throne when he was only ten years old, and that he did not become of age until after his death. Of course it was too late for any earthly good.

Clarendon has sixty-five students enrolled this year. At the ball game with the Yearlings last week they had sixty-five players and rooters here in town, and every one of them was doing all in his power to make the Bulldogs win the game. This is the way for us to beat Tech on Turkey Day. If we go backing the Buffaloes a thousand strong it will take more than two thousand Matadors and Matador rooters to stop our team. There is no such thing as going home when we play Tech. It is go to Tech and do something worthy of our school when we get there.

Judge: How can you prove your innocence?

Prisoner: Give me time.

Judge: Ten years.



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## Society and Clubs

### MISS HUDSPETH TALKS TO ELAPHEIANS

Miss Hudspeth gave the Elapheians a treat at their regular meeting, Nov. 4, when she talked to them of Spain. Moorish art was brought before the eyes of those present in a way that was calculated to bring about real appreciation. Every person present enjoyed the evening thoroughly.

Eula Smalley preceded Miss Hudspeth's talk with "La Paloma."

### MRS. ANDREWS ENTERTAINS ELAPHEIANS WITH TEA

Last Thursday evening will live in the hearts of all Elapheians with one of the sweetest memories of college days. On that evening the Little House of Fellowship, Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews and Mrs. L. A. Osgood entertained the members of the Elapheian Literary Society with a tea. Our fifty Elapheians were present and never had the Little House of Fellowship seemed more adapted to its name. Eula Smalley sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Ben Jonson, and "Passing By," by Edward Purcell. Mrs. Andrews talked for a few minutes on England, speaking of Oxford Westminster Abbey, and many other noted places.

### NEW W. T. INSTRUCTORS ARE ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday evening in their apartment on Fifth Avenue, Miss Swayne, Miss Goodman, Miss Moore, and Miss Robinson entertained in honor of the new lady teachers in W. T.

Bridge was the entertainment of the evening, and refreshments of punch and candy were served to the following guests: Misses Estill, Cross, Noyes, Lowes, Lucke, and Cowan.

### DEW DROP INN

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### DUFLLOT SPEAKS TO HOME EC. CLUB

Mr. J. L. Duflot delivered an interesting address to the members of the Home Economics Club on Thursday morning. His subject, "Family Tensions," is one of vital importance to every homemaker. Mr. Duflot made his talk useful and practical to persons concerned with the home. A large group was present to hear the lecture.

### SCURRY COUNTY CLUB HAS MOONLIGHT PICNIC

Last Wednesday evening members of the Scurry county club went to Hale's on a delightful moonlight picnic. After eating many good things, the group gathered around a large bonfire and enjoyed music furnished by a portable victrola. There was much talk of home and homefolks. The guests express the hope that they may go on other picnics of this type.

### "SIXTH AVENUE GANG" IS ORGANIZED NOW

About twenty students of the College, all living on Sixth Avenue, met last Tuesday evening at the Kirby House and organized the "S. A. G." or the Sixth Avenue Gang. The reason for the organization, according to members is "Just for fun." Every student who lives on Sixth Avenue is eligible to membership, and is urged by the charter members to be present at the next meeting, which will be at the Walker home, 1903 Sixth Avenue at 7:00 o'clock this evening.

President—Benson Eubanks.  
Vice president—Emmett Smith.  
Sec'y-Treas—Georgia Whittenburg.

Annual Rep.—Edward Adams.  
Prairie Rep.—Jettie May Barber.  
Yell leaders—Fern Case and Bill Lockhart.

Sergeant at Arms—Milton Harper.  
Chairman Social Committee—Emma Sue Buchanan.  
Chairman Constitutional Committee—Frank Barnes.

Sponsor—Mrs. Dan Sanders.  
Mascot—Stuart H. Condon, Jr.

### COUSINS-SESAME GROUP HAS PICNIC AT HALE'S

The Cousins and Sesame Literary Societies celebrated Armistice Day with a moonlight picnic at Hale's park. There were about one hundred members present for the evening. Much fun was had by the peppy group.

The regular meeting last Thursday evening was well attended, a good program being rendered at the session.

### Y. W. HAS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The Y. W. C. A. girls rendered a very interesting patriotic program Wednesday evening in honor of Armistice Day. As the girls assembled, each one was given a small flag. The meeting was opened by a song "America the Beautiful," after which Mrs. Edna Ramsey led a very appropriate devotional. Then Ella Broadwell gave an illustrated talk on flag etiquette. The spirit of the occasion was deeply felt when Margie Walters, in her emphatic way, read a war poem. Ella Mae Hollingsworth gave an inspirational talk on Wilson. The meeting was closed by a dramatization of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Everyone enjoyed the program and went away feeling more patriotic.

Miss Catherine Rockwell, teacher of the Lakeside school, five miles north of Canyon, is giving a program and box supper next Friday evening. Money derived from the affair will go for the purchase of school equipment. People of the town and college are invited to attend.

FOR RENT—Modern two-room apartment. Ideally located. See Mrs. Witherspoon at 304 19th St. Phone 415.

## TOUGH BREAK FOR THE POOR HATLESS LADS

### COACH OF WINNING TEAM ISSUES EDICT.

Says Hatlessness Causes Colds, and Other Ailments, Hence "Keep Your Hat On!"

Not a single hatless sheik is to be found among the forty men comprising the current season's football squad of the New York University, the team that is battling its way to the highest honors among the football teams of the east. An iron-clad rule—"Keep your hat on!"—has been issued by Chick Meehan, who as coach for the N. Y. U. men, has been largely responsible for the remarkable football history made by that organization.

Chick has met and overcome all sorts of baffling conditions in his trying work as coach, first for the Syracuse eleven, and in the past three years, for N. Y. U. But this year there developed something new to his experience. In mid-season, with his men in the best condition, members of the squad began reporting sick. Several minor colds—a most unusual ailment among men at the peak of physical fitness—handicapped the work of training. Then Frank Briante, who to date holds the yardage record of all eastern teams, had to take to his bed. Next day little Dud Hornell, track champ, and speediest of half-backs turned up with a cold.

A good coach has to be doctor, lawyer, detective, father, mother, and executioner, so Chick looked into it. What he located was nothing wrong with the course of training, but rather something new in conduct outside of training hours. Some of the men, having observed college youngsters flirting with the fad of appearing on the street with nothing on the head but a slick hair-comb, had thoughtlessly done likewise. The result, of course, was an epidemic of coughs and sneezes.

At the next football meeting the bomb was exploded. Said Chick, "Any sane and adult person, who wants to keep his health, ought to know enough to wear a hat out of doors. If these other lads want to plaster themselves with bear's grease and look like comic strip sheiks we can't stop them. But you can't do it and stay on this team!"

Now, at the door of training quarters, as the men go out, burly Charles Porter, and his diminutive assistant, John Williams, are stationed to keep a fishy eye on the heads of those who pass. Any man without a hat "catches hell."

Charlie Porter, who also has a national reputation for keeping football aspirants in perfect shape, elaborated on Chick Meehan's remarks. "It's not that Chick is a crank on the subject," said Porter. "It's simply common knowledge that a man who spends his time partly indoors and partly out, needs some sort of head covering, when he gets into the open. The head under its layer of hair is kept sensitive to changes of temperature. The head perspires very quickly in an ordinary room. You don't notice it because the hair absorbs the perspiration. But when you get out into the colder air, the scalp is chilled by the cold, and speedy evaporation chills it still more. The surface blood vessels contract, and the blood is congested in the deeper parts—and soon there is trouble in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. The result is colds, catarrhal conditions and sometimes pneumonia."

In playing the tied game with Colgate, one of the most formidable teams in the east, in the contest on October 29th, N. Y. U. is well on its way to attain the unbeaten record that was missed last year in the final game against Nebraska. The organization has still to meet Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny and Nebraska, but with Colgate's contest safely passed, Chick Meehan feels confident that his men have the best possible chance of final victory.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

Wednesday, November 16, 1927.  
Devotional—Bessie Thomas.  
Ideals of Womanhood.  
What is your ideal of womanhood?

Do you see an ideal in these women?

1. Mary Mother of Jesus—Thelma Potteet.  
2. Ruth—Marie Hancock.  
3. Esther—Flora Millstead.  
4. Deborah—Jewell Hollingsworth.

5. Mary and Martha—Inez McAnnally.  
6. Reading—Miss Mary Morgan Brown.

The management begs to state that it will not be responsible for aching sides. The laughs in this picture are beyond our control for the next eight days. STRAND.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## TUNING IN

With West Texas Exes Everywhere.

The marriage of Miss Verda Wattenburger and A. J. Schell, both of Vernon, took place recently at the home of Dr. George W. Truett. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McClung of Vernon. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schell will be at home in Vernon. Mrs. Schell is an ex-student of W. T.

Robert G. Hill, a former student of W. T., is now in the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville.

Mrs. E. M. Goddard, formerly Mamie Lou Hill, an ex-student of W. T., is now living in Juneau, Alaska. Mr. Goddard is a game warden, in the government service there.

Della Wysong, who is teaching at Bushland, was in for the week end. Marjorie W. Wysong is teaching the fourth grade at Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, both ex-students and former faculty members of W. T., are now living in New York City, 509 West 22nd. Mr. Powell is an instructor in New York City College.

Miss Helen Burtz, another ex-student of W. T., is teaching the Zita school. Last Saturday night Mr. Batchelder and a group of public speaking students gave a program at this school. It was followed by a box supper. The evening's proceeds were \$68.00, most of which will be spent for playground equipment.

E. W. Atkins, an ex-student of W. T., has accepted a position with Squibb & Sons, an establishment in New York City.

## Jarrett Talks on Meaning of Radio

"What the Meaning of the Radio should be to the People of Today," was the subject selected by Dean R. P. Jarrett, for a talk before the student body last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Jarrett stated that it takes time for the people to fully realize the usefulness of any invention. However, he believes that the radio will continue to occupy an important place in the home.

In order to show how the radio can serve people, Mr. Jarrett enumerated the different programs that he heard over the radio the evening before. He pointed out that the best productions of music, and great lectures on religion, government, and other subjects may be heard over the radio.

The speaker declared that radio is only one of the indications of what thinking people can do, pointing out also that many things yet remain to be done. That college students find their tasks and do work toward their solution, was his concluding plea.

### HIGH SCHOOL SPANISH CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The members of the first and second year High School Spanish classes met Saturday November 5, and elected the following officers:

President—Mildred Wheat.  
Vice-president—Ira Hinkle.  
Secretary—Esther Stewart.  
Treasurer—Beatrice Fulton.  
Reporter—Marie Hancock.

The Spanish Club is planning to have many interesting meetings with our sponsor, Miss Noyes.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my most sincere thanks to the sponsor and the members of the Freshman class for the beautiful floral offering which was so expressive of their sympathy for my family and me during the illness and death of our darling mother. I also wish to thank my friends in the other classes for their kindness and sympathy.

Bessie Chambers.

### FOR PERMANENT SATISFACTION CALL—

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THE STAR BARBER SHOP  
"Pleasing you means success to us"  
West Side of Square by the Post Office

## "K" Service Station

GAS—OIL—TIRES—ACCESSORIES

TIRE REPAIRING

Phone 120

Your Business Highly Appreciated.

## The First National Bank of Canyon

For thirty-five years this bank has been serving the public, and we believe our experience will be helpful to you.

## LOOK!

Realizing that the reputation of our business depends wholly upon the quality and workmanship of our products, we have taken every precaution to give you absolute satisfaction.

## American Shoe Shop



OUR DRUGS ARE FRESH AND PURE

We have built up our drug business on honesty and dependability. The things you buy from us have got to be right; we guarantee them to be pure and fresh. We carry all the standard "put up" preparations and we take special care in the filling of prescriptions. Then, too, we display a fine line of toilet articles for the ladies.

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## OLYMPIC THEATRE

Tonight—Tuesday—

"BODY AND SOUL"

Wednesday and Thursday—

Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray, in

"THE POOR NUT"

A college story of a poor nut, who turned out to be the campus sheik. Love, thrills and laughter.

Thursday is always gift night at The Olympic. Win a live Turkey, Thursday.

Friday Only—

"LES MISERABLES"

Vivitor Hugo's immortal masterpiece, Universal's successor to the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Schedule: 3 to 5; 5 to 7; 7 to 9; 9 to 11—a continuous show from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.—attend the matinee to avoid the night rush.

Saturday Only—

Barbara Kent and Andre Beranger, in

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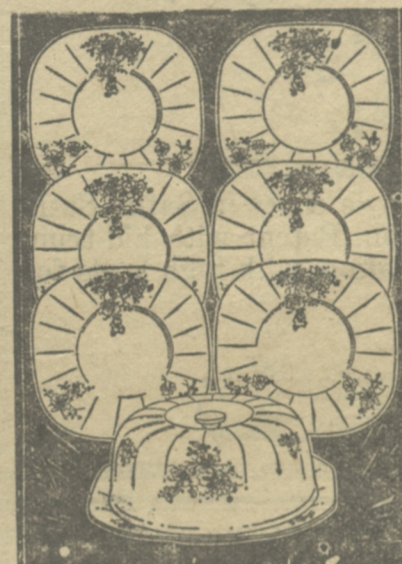
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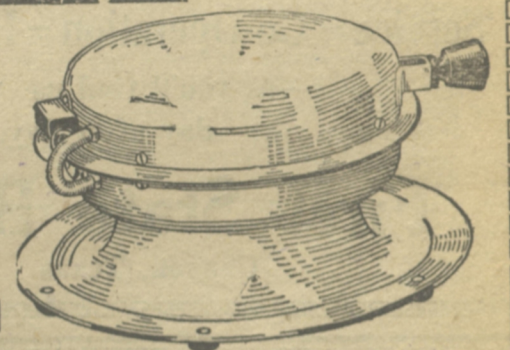
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Waffle Iron



ENJOY DELICIOUS HOT WAFFLES  
Made right at your table without fuss, trouble or grease.

SPECIAL PRICE

The Waffle Iron, regular retail value	\$10.00
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Total retail value for both	\$17.50
SPECIAL PRICE FOR BOTH	\$12.45

If desired you may pay only \$2.45 upon delivery and \$2.50 per month for four months. This combination will make an attractive gift. See our display—or phone to have these sent to your home for inspection.

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ONE DAY SERVICE

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We Call for and Deliver



**EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE  
STARTS ON ITS CAREER**

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—The long heralded Experimental College, the child of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Chicago, has opened its doors, and the first class has started on its career.

In the opening address of the students of the experimental institution, Dr. Meiklejohn said:

"This to me is an occasion like a birthday. Something human is now coming into existence. We are all agreed there shall be no celebration, no gifts. This morning we have the gift of existence. A few moments ago we were not: now we are."

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, under whose auspices the Experimental College is being instituted, said in addressing the students:

"This is the natural plan of education. It is as old as the human mind. This method of study and the plans of the Experimental College are at least as old as Socrates."

He went on to explain that they are to study situations rather than subjects, and that they would first take up the great American civilization, place it on a table and try to unravel and understand it.

Another Delt: I see that you are raising a mustache, Bill.

Bill: Who told you so?—Iowa Frivol.

You're only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough.

—Ollapod.

Most of the girls now have impromptu complexions. They make them up as they go along.—Wesleyan Wasp.

Mrs. C. W. Warwick entertained the 1927 and the Friday Afternoon Bridge Clubs at her home Friday afternoon.

Most flappers look on the bright side of things—especially mirrors.

**OLYMPIC**

FRIDAY ONLY

Victor Hugo's immortal masterpiece

"LES MISERABLES"

Real as the throbbing pulse-beat of Humanity. Love and woe—hate and glory. The surpassingly powerful story of a broken ex-convict struggling against his deadening past. It will work havoc with your emotions.

The length of this picture requires 2 hours for screening. Therefore the show will start at 3 p. m. and run continuously until 11 p. m.

Schedule: 3 to 5; 5 to 7; 7 to 9; 9 to 11—attend the afternoon show to avoid the night rush.

**Purdue Man May be  
Second Red Grange**

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 17.—Over in this part of the country they are beginning to think that the Big Ten has another Red Grange. Purdue, however, and not Illinois is the honored institution this time.

His name is W. Ralph Welch. He is a 19-year-old sophomore from down Texas way, and he has played one game of college football, the result of that game being, W. Ralph Welch 19—Harvard, 0.

The story is a short one—so far. Purdue's all-American captain, Chester "Cotton" Wilcox injured his leg in practice last week. Purdue stopped betting on the Harvard game immediately. But there was a sophomore sub to be reckoned with. Better to say that there was a wildman to be reckoned with, for that was what young Welch proved himself to be.

In the words of an occupant of the press box, here is what happened:

"More than 30,000 people sat thunder stricken at the strange spectacle of one gangling youth licking an entire football club, but that is exactly what happened. Of course he received some modicum of assistance from ten husky teammates, but it was Welch's running, Welch's kicking and Welch's spectacular passing that featured almost every play of the entire game.

"It was Welch who created the scoring opportunities and Welch who cashed in on them. It was Welch who ran the ends and slanted the tackles, and Welch who crashed through the center of the line. It was Welch who flipped the forwards and who caught the forwards. It was Welch who kicked off and punted and who ran back punts. It was Welch who made crashing tackles and who ran interference.

"It was Welch who contributed two Purdue touchdowns in person and threw the pass that gave them their third. It was Welch who only missed two more by the skin of his biceps. Welch did everything that could possibly be done on a football field except drown himself in the waterbucket."

And when the students at Purdue got through listening to the game over the radio and seeing it on the gridgraph, those who had not yet gone "nuts" went down town and tore up the city. For had not Purdue done two memorable feats?—made itself the first Western conference eleven to trim Fair Harvard in New England territory, and brought to light footballdom's second Red Grange.

And should Cotton Wilcox recover his game leg, Purdue wants it to be mentioned that Michigan and Minnesota and Ohio State and Northwestern and the whole gang of Big Ten football teams just watch their step!

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

**MUSIC GIVEN  
MUCH CARE IN  
TOWN AND W. T.****BAND STAND BEING BUILT ON  
PUBLIC SQUARE.**

Many Musical Organizations in the Town and College Work to Develop Love for Music.

Through the co-operation of the town and the College, Canyon has available for all special occasions a band and orchestra which would be a credit to towns three or four times its size.

The band, directed by C. E. Strain of the College faculty is composed of both students and towns people and is viewed by Canyon as its band. The band averages about 30 members, both men and women. They wear uniforms of maroon and white, the colors of the college around which much of the town's life and interest center. In order that band concerts may be more easily attended by all the people of the town, a bandstand is being built upon the public square. The Canyon Federation of Women's clubs undertook the building of this, the Canyon Chamber of Commerce gave \$300 to it, and the citizens of the city supplied the remainder of the \$1,500 necessary to build the brick structure.

This bandstand will make the center of the town the logical gathering place for the people on public occasions during the warm months of the year.

**Fine Orchestra**  
The orchestra, which is directed by Mr. Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department of the West Texas State Teachers College, always has among its members, people of Canyon who are not students and who find it a source of recreation and culture.

This year the orchestra has about 35 members; the string section is particularly strong and the whole orchestra is well balanced.

The orchestra is available for all public occasions when orchestra music is appropriate.

Canyon always has more orchestras and bands coming on.

In the Canyon high school a successful orchestra is maintained and players pass logically from it to the more advanced body. The Teachers College, too, has a junior band from which members are recruited for the more experienced musical organizations. Each of the churches of the city have orchestras and the practice which young people receive in these makes their entrance into the older groups easy.

Singing is popular in Canyon also. A women's chorus made up of town women and college girls is directed by Miss Pauline Brigham; a men's chorus of the same mixed character is directed by Mr. Clark and Mr. Tate Fry. Most of the members of these choruses sing in the church choirs of the city. A high school chorus, a girls glee club and a junior chorus at the Teachers College help many people to express themselves musically.

**Music Valuable**  
That musical organizations are of much value to the town is attested by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce which has at times bought uniforms for the Buffalo band and which spent \$111 on the band last year besides the money given to make possible the bandstand.

An officer of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce furnishes a scholarship in piano to the best student in that department of the college each year.

The development of musical taste in this city is largely attributed to the fine spirit of co-operation which exists between all the people of the city who are interested in any type of music.

**Intelligence Tests  
Given All Children  
in Public Schools**

Giving intelligence tests is a regular part of the routine work in Canyon Public Schools. Superintendent Jim Web stated a few days ago that the records of the school now show the chronological, mental, and physical ages of each child from the first grade through the high school.

It has been found in Canyon that intelligence tests make it much easier to arrange class work so that every child will have an opportunity to do his very best work. The information which is gathered through these tests makes it possible to place the unusually bright child where he will not become indifferent or lazy and at the same time place the child of slower mentality where he can do his very best work without being aware of his slowness or being discouraged.

First Knight: How now, Sir Aggravate, wouldst call yonder knave cross-eyed?

Twelfth Knight: Forsooth, fair sir, cross-eyed indeed. Yon knave once spent weeks in Florida looking for the Northwest Mounted Police.—Kansas Sour Owl.

**W. T. STUDENTS  
ARE FROM ALL  
PARTS TEXAS****GREAT AREA SENDS MANY  
STUDENTS HERE.**

W. T. Students This Session Come From 85 Counties of Texas and 7 Other States.

Completion of a survey of the territory from which the students of W. T. are drawn discloses the fact that 85 counties and 7 states have contributed their quota to the student body of W. T. for the present session, counting both college and sub-college students. Randall county, of course, leads, with 299 students, while Potter County is second, or first in the group excluding the county in which the college is situated, 61 students giving Potter as their home county. Next comes Swisher county with 41 students, and then Deaf Smith with 36 representatives here, followed by Floyd county with 35 students here. Hale county has 27.

The South Plains is well represented at W. T., Lubbock sending 8 students here, Lynn county 14, Crosby county 9, and other counties of that section with similar numbers. The complete list follows:

Armstrong, 16; Bailey, 9; Borden, 1; Bell, 3; Bosque, 2; Bowie, 1; Brazos, 1; Briscoe, 3; Callahan, 1; Carson, 11; Castro, 15; Childress, 13; Clay, 5; Coke, 3; Coleman, 4; Collingsworth, 4; Cottle, 3; Crosby, 9; Dallam, 10; Dallas, 2; Deaf Smith, 36; Dickens, 6; Donley, 9; Eastland, 1; Ellis, 1; Fisher, 2; Floyd, 35; Foard, 4; Gaines, 4; Garza, 1; Gray, 19; Hale, 27; Hall, 15; Hardeman, 8; Hansford, 4; Hartley, 4; Haskell, 4; Hemphill, 5; Hill, 1; Hockley, 1; Howard, 9; Hutchinson, 6.

Jack, 1; Jones, 3; Kent, 3; Kimble, 1; Knox, 3; Lamb, 15; Lipscomb, 7; Lubbock, 8; Lynn, 14; McClennan, 5; McCullough, 1; Martin, 1; Millam, 1; Montague, 2; Moore, 1; Motley, 2; Nacogdoches, 1; Nolan, 1; Ochiltree, 4; Oldham, 2; Palo Pinto, 5.

Parmer, 9; Potter, 61; Randall, 299; Reeves, 1; Roberts, 10; Robertson, 2; Runtells, 3; San Patricio, 2; San Saba, 1; Scurry, 9; Shackelford, 1; Sherman, 3; Swisher, 41; Tarrant, 2; Taylor, 4; Terry, 5; Travis, 1; Wheeler, 16; Wichita, 2; Wilbarger, 1; Wise, 1; Yoakum, 3.

State of Kansas, 5; State of Massachusetts, 1; State of Missouri, 1; State of New Mexico, 28; State of North Dakota, 1; State of Oklahoma, 9.

There are more than 1100 students doing residence work in W. T. and 101 from 40 counties and 3 from 3 states have enrolled for correspondence work since the beginning of the college year.

**Wide Area Represented Adds Interest.**

Having students from such widely separated parts of the state and nation adds much interest to student life at Canyon; the out-of-state students have a cult of 45 members who not only get to know each other's states well but add much to the information of the other students who have always lived in Texas.

Students who come from the same county keep in touch with home affairs and develop their common interest through county clubs. Swisher, Hall, Armstrong, Floyd and Scurry Counties have exceptionally fine county clubs.

**Many Reasons Given for Attending College Far From Home.**

One student, 700 miles from home, attends Canyon College because he has tried others and finds it better; another chose Canyon because she wanted to visit the Panhandle; others come because they or their parents have known members of the college faculty; some have relatives living in Canyon.

The greatest number, however, are attracted, they say, by the high standard of work offered by the college and by the favorable all-year climate.

Few of those who come to Canyon and remain for two years or more ever go back to their former far-away homes; they become interested in the fast developing region in which they find themselves and identify themselves with its schools and interests.

Contrary to the general belief that Indians are without sentiment and lack the kinder feelings of humanity, David I. Bushnell, of the Smithsonian Institution, asserts that they often subject themselves to many kinds of self-inflicted pain to prove their agony at the death of a loved one, such as bedaubing their bodies with white clay, cutting out pieces of their skin and flesh, passing arrows through their skin, and walking barefoot on the march.

An Eastern woman lost \$62,000 in bonds and her husband at the same time. So she advertised—for the bonds.

Lepers so often suffer from other diseases that only about three per cent of them die from leprosy itself.

**Social Science**

(Continued from page one)  
the living conditions of the Mexicans in Canyon, noting the number who are attending school, and various other phases of their lives. Another boy is making a map of the county and locating and studying the schools of the county.

The work of the commercial clubs, women's clubs, and the local boy and girl scout movement, is being studied by the group. Some of the students attend meetings and luncheons of the organizations, and they will also meet with the Parent-Teacher Associations of the town. Other things, such as fire insurance rates are being studied with the view of learning how they can best be worked with.

The work of the fall quarter is along the line of sociology. That of the winter and spring terms will be economics and civics. They are varying the class work and getting away from the old "hammer and tong" method of recitation as much as is possible.

The class appoints groups of students to ask questions on certain assignments, and whenever they are able to do so, the remainder of the class answers these questions. Instead of using the ordinary current topics for special lessons, they select those happenings which pertain to their work. A basket on the desk of the instructor is used for students, observers, and the instructor to place material which might be helpful in the work. The basket is never empty.

The class is also working out group notebooks. There are eight groups with four members in each one. The general problem of work is given by the instructor. The chairman of each group then makes additional individual assignments. In these notebooks, themes, reports, and illustrations are placed. The work is made more significant for the students by using maps, illustrations, and political cartoons in preference to long, often meaningless statistics. For instance, a map showing the relative illiteracy in various parts of the country means much more to them than a long list of figures giving the same facts.

Many of the projects undertaken have been suggested by the students themselves, who are wide-awake, typical young Americans.

Eight Days of Comedy features at

**The Strand**

Last chance to see—

CLARA BOW

in

"HULA"

Her best picture up to date

Wednesday and Thursday

"TOM'S GANG"

Don't forget the leading pal, Frankie Dorro.

One of the most interesting dramas of the day.

Friday and Saturday

DOROTHY GISH

in

"TIP-TOES"

Five-fifty a seat! That's what they paid for "Tip-Toes" on Broadway. It's coming to The Strand at regular prices with Dorothy Gish, Will Rogers and Nelson Keys heading the cast! Greshwin's Musical Comedy with everything but the music!

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"RUNNING WILD"

With W. C. Fields

Laughter has broken loose! Fields' funniest comedy "Running Wild" is running fast for comedy honors of the season. It's the hit of a laughter. Come and enjoy a Fields day of fun.

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We are giving away three items.

All we ask is that you come in and

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BEAT TECH THANKSGIVING

37 days for Christmas Shopping.

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You have less than 40 days for your Christmas Portraits. Allow us sufficient time for good workmanship.

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—as you'll find us  
—day after day.

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