

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME V.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1924.

NUMBER 21

FIRST ORATORICAL CONTEST IS HELD

GERALD OF ANTLERS AND WEST OF SESAMES WIN OUT.

Was First Contest Between the Four Literary Societies For Oratorical Honors.

Edward Gerald, representing the Antler Literary Society, and Violet West, representing the Sesame Literary Society, were the victors in the first annual inter-society oratorical contest which was held in the College Auditorium last Saturday evening. "The Call of the Canyon" was the title of Gerald's oration, and Miss West's was "Out Where the West Begins."

Gerald won over P. M. (Jack) Bailey, Cousins, who spoke on "Woodrow Wilson"; and Miss West's oration was judged better than Miss Eppie Irons' "The New Woman in a New Age." Both contests were close, and there seemed to be great difficulty in determining the best speakers and the best orations.

All four societies were disappointed in the amount of interest manifested in the oratorical contests. The crowd at the contests was small, however those who were present were enthusiastic in the support of their representatives. Each side of the Auditorium was roped off and decorated in society colors. The Antlers and Elapheians were the first to arrive on the scene. They were followed by a larger number of Cousins and Sesames who entered the auditorium led by two musicians playing a cornet and trombone. For five minutes the opposing societies vied for supremacy in a yell-fest.

The orations were judged on the basis of sixty percent for delivery, twenty-five per cent for content, and fifteen percent for English.

Prof. Ralph Horton, acting head of the Department of History, presided at the contests. Others on the stage were the presidents of the four societies.

District Meeting of Christian Endeavor in Canyon April 11-13

From April 11 to 13 inclusive, the Panhandle District of Christian Endeavor will hold its annual Convention in Canyon. This district is composed of thirty-eight counties, each of which is expected to be represented by a delegation. The local Christian Endeavor Societies of the Christian and Presbyterian Churches are expecting some three hundred guests to attend this meeting. They appreciate the spirit of interest and co-operation which is extended by the members of their churches and other friends among the town people.

The program was arranged at a joint meeting of the District Council and the local Convention Committee, which was held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, February 17th. Miss Hallie Hutchinson of Tulsa, president of the Panhandle District of Christian Endeavor, made many helpful suggestions for carrying on the work. The theme of the convention is "Friends of Christ;" the motto, "Whatsoever;" the text, "Ye are my friends; if ye do whatsoever I command you." Some of the Panhandle's best speakers are to fill important places on the program.

Mr. Austin D. Bryan of Dallas, the Texas Field Secretary will be present throughout the convention. Special arrangements are being made for the intermediates and juniors.

Miss Berta May Looney of Canyon, the Registration chairman, states that she is already receiving registration fees.

"Gretna Green" is Presented By Dramatic Club

"Gretna Green" was presented by members of the Dramatic Club at its last regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon. The play was a little dramatic episode written in verse and featuring the elopement of Maria Lindley, a young lady of colonial days. The delicacy and poetic quality was well sustained, and the picturesque costumes added much to the beauty of the play.

Clara Biffle directed the play. The cast of characters was as follows: Maria Lindley, Mrs. Henry C. Gamble; Avis Linley, Clara Biffle; and Thomas Linley, Thelma Inman.

Texas University Exes Will Come Here Next Year

Ex-Students of the University of Texas who live in this section will banquet at the Teachers College in 1925 it was decided at a meeting and banquet of the Exes which was held in Amarillo last Saturday evening, March 1. About fifteen people attended the Amarillo banquet from Canyon. Several other Panhandle towns were represented at the banquet.

The invitation to banquet at Canyon came from President J. A. Hill of the College, and the invitation was also extended to the ex-students from Claude, Hereford, and Plainview.

Among the speakers from Canyon was Prof. B. F. Fronabarger, Jr., who responded to the address of welcome from the toastmaster, Judge William Boyce. Miss M. Moss Richardson, of the English Department, "brought fond memories to the minds of the ex-students as she led them on an imaginary walk up Congress Avenue and through the old main building."

Miss Richardson was elected president of the Canyon group of University ex-students.

EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS MADE SURVEY OF LUBBOCK COUNTY

Prof. B. F. Fronabarger, Jr., and Miss Mary Adaline Lamb have been in Lubbock County, where they have been making a survey of the schools of that county. Lubbock county is being used as one of the representative counties in the state-wide survey of schools now being made.

Normal Hi Latin Class Presented Unique Program

Those who heard the program given by the members of the eighth grade Latin class of the Normal High School last Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock were thoroughly convinced that even high school freshmen may think and feel in a classical language, and may give to their feelings adequate expression in Latin. An interesting feature of the program was that all the details were carried out by the students, the stage arrangements and costumes having been made by them after studying the life of the early Romans.

The program opened with a song, "Ante Pugnam, Mater Mea," sung by the entire class. Margaret Griffin read "Mangus Imperator," and Leone Roffey gave a discussion of "Victoria Matris." "Victoria Matris," a play, was presented by the class, and the program ended with the song "Salve, Patria Amata."

NORMAL HIGH GIRLS TIE AMARILLO TEAM

Girls of Amarillo High and the Normal High School played to a 16-16 tie in a basketball game at the Amarillo Armory.

The line-ups: Normal High: Johnson and F. Lewis, forwards; Williams and Mattie Lewis, centers; Dolcater and Wiggins, guards.

Amarillo: Husky and Westfall, forwards; Ford and Lyons, centers; Floyd and Waters, guards.

Substitutes: Normal High: Wallace for F. Lewis.

Referee: Mrs. Griggs.

LYCEUM NUMBER WELL ATTENDED

DR. GRENFELL, FAMOUS MEDICAL MISSIONARY LECTURES.

Tells of the Conditions in Labrador and His Experiences in That Northern Land.

Dr. Winfred T. Grenfell's lecture on "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador," given in the College Auditorium last Friday night at 8:30 p. m., was heard by more than six hundred students and town people. Dr. Grenfell was introduced by Prof. Gordon Lang, head of the Department of Sociology of the College, who has known the famous medical missionary for a number of years.

Dr. Grenfell is not an orator, but he most interestingly told of the life in Labrador and the conditions that exist there. He is doing a great work in informing the public and is creating a better feeling for humanity, but he is doing and has done a much greater work in the Labrador field as a doctor and as a missionary. He said:

The bleak and barren coast of Labrador has made life unbelievably hard for its inhabitants. The sturdy descendants of Devon and Dorset, Scotch and Irish fishermen, who came over during the last four centuries, have been practically cut off from contact with civilization. The small resident permanent population is augmented each summer by some twenty thousand deep sea fishermen coming from Southern Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and the Maine coast.

Producing their share of the world's wealth, these courageous workers, who are of our own race and religion, suffered untold hardship in bleak northlands and waters because the rudimentary accepted prerequisite for mind and body were utterly lacking. Not even the simplest forms of medical and surgical aid were available.

In 1892, at the suggestion of Lord Southborough, Dr. Grenfell first visited the coasts of Labrador and North Newfoundland in a hospital sailing ship to see if a medical and surgical service could be established.

From this simple beginning has grown during the past thirty years one of the greatest service works of the world. Devoted and loyal helpers from all over the English-speaking world have given their services, and beginning with one small hospital vessel there have grown up along about one thousand miles of coast a chain of six nursing stations, two orphanages, some small schools, an industrial work, a large Seaman's Institute at St. John's, Newfoundland, a hospital steamer, and a fleet of auxiliary power yaws connected with the various hospital centers. Reindeer have been introduced into the country in order to utilize eventually the immense barren areas of a country useless for agriculture.

When the winter ice cuts off communication with the outside world and the floating population has departed, boats are laid up and part of the hospitals are closed. Dog teams are then used and long patrols established. Swathed in wind-proof garments, the doctors of the International Grenfell Association and their helpers travel over hundreds of miles of wind-swept and icy barrens, or the frozen bays of the North Atlantic.

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College's Most Successful Basketball Season Ended

Debaters Have Begun Intensive Training For Spring Debates

Involved theories connected with the subject of production and distribution of oil are being complicated still further by the College intercollegiate debaters, who are making generous use of the oil for lighting purposes. If the supply holds out there is evidence that W. T. S. T. C. will make a brilliant page of debating history on the evening of April 11th.

The teams have been grouped and work on the briefs is well started. Mitchell Jones, Delmar Ashworth, and alternate A. D. Cummings are preparing to defend the affirmative and incidentally are trying to make the way rough for the negative team, which is made up of Lee Gibbs, Jack Bailey, and alternate Bryant Baker. Both teams are working under the direction of professors Horton, Lang, and McCarter. After the speeches are organized the men will be coached by members of the departments of English and Public Speaking.

Interesting characteristics of the debaters are being revealed by the daily arguments. Bailey is causing his partner, Lee Gibbs, some consternation. "Jack" has the peculiar habit of picking a quarrel at the expense of consistency. When he is unable to find an opponent who favors the government control of oil and coal, he takes that attitude himself. His opponents are always in trouble, since in case Bailey wins his point he will often argue backward and reverse the decision.

"Mitch" Jones is hanging to his side of the question in characteristic bulldog fashion and cannot be persuaded to admit one iota of proof offered by the opposition. In this action he is ably seconded by Ashworth, who has a disconcerting way of locating flaws in his adversary's argument. While they probably will not be used in debate this year, the two alternates are not having a "soft" existence. Besides taking the same instruction as the other men, they have the unique task of mastering the points of both colleagues.

Other students are being drawn into the discussions, which from now until the final contest will take place wherever the debaters meet. In the past instructors have had to interrupt their work to stop heated flights of orators congregated in the corridors. Should the weather remain fair there is a possibility that seats will be placed on the campus that the scene of hostilities may be removed from the building, but even then it may be necessary to provide transportation to the banks of the Palo Duro.

While "that old head work" is being given all the attention now, the problem of getting an oral reaction will not be passed over lightly. The committee will not be satisfied until each man has a strong, logical argument expressed in easy flowing accents. Some of the men must discard part of their fire-eating expressions and others need more aggressiveness.

General study of the subject will be continued until the debates are past history. Before many days the boys'

Students are Said To Choose Science With Toss of Coin

Dr. C. A. Pierle believes that students flip coins to determine their choice of a science course. If heads appear they enroll for Botany, if tails come up Physics is their choice, and should the penny stand on its edge, they study Chemistry. However, some toss the coins on muddy ground; the enrollment in Chemistry is large.

Dr. Pierle also expressed the opinion in his chapel talk Wednesday that some students enroll for Chemistry because some faculty adviser remembers that in his experience the subject was a mental "pep injector," and recommends it to his favorite pupil. He admits, however, that a few students enroll for Chemistry because they really want some knowledge of the subject.

The speaker further discussed the part that the chemist plays in the affairs of the modern world. He used as an illustration the making of coal tar dyes. Five thousand different products are possible from combinations of coal tar, which itself is a by-product of other manufacturing processes.

If the world ever arrives at a better understanding of life, it will be thru a process of chemistry, Dr. Pierle believes.

Gerald and Irons Won in Antler-Elapheian Try-Out

The preliminary try-out in the Antler and Elapheian Literary Societies for the oratorical contests Saturday night were held in the Auditorium Friday afternoon, February 29th. Miss Eppie Irons' oration, "A New Woman in a New Age," won first place in the Elapheian contest. Miss Stella Rusk, whose oration was entitled "Georges Clemenceau," was the other contestant to represent her society. Ed Gerald's "The Call of Canyon" won first place over Jerry Mallin's oration on "Respectfulness."

Gordon Butler, president of the Antler Literary Society, presided. The judges who served in the contest were: Prof. T. M. Clark, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, and Miss McLean.

DONATES TO LOAN FUND

W. E. Lockhart, treasurer of the Gregg Cousins Memorial Loan Fund, has received a check for ten dollars to be added to the fund from Robert H. Hester of Lubbock, Texas. Hester is an ex-student of the College, and received aid from the fund. As appreciation for the services the institution rendered him in helping him to stay in school, he forwarded this worthy donation.

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dormitories will know that the memorizing of short topical speeches has begun. Opponents will find little comfort in knowing that they may expect to be adequately taken in charge when they face these teams next April.

BUFFALOES WIN LAST CONTESTS

N. M. M. I. FALLS BEFORE ONRUSH OF BUFFALOES.

Games Mark Close of 1924 Basketball Season; Team Returns Sunday.

The Buffalo basketball team brought its 1924 season to a successful close last week by defeating the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico, Friday and Saturday evenings by a lopsided score of 42 to 11 and 46 to 26.

Both games were reported to have been fast and clean. The New Mexicans proved to be the best of sports, and took the overwhelming defeat in the best of spirits. They said the Buffalo team was the best ever seen in action on an Institute court. Thirty-three high school teams were at the Institute at the time of the game, competing for district honors.

At times the Cadets offered stiff resistance. But the Buffaloes claim that they were in the best of form that they have been in this year and the team work was better than ever before this year. Davis Hill, captain elect and guard, was out of the games with a sprained ankle. Herm took his place and did stellar work.

The team returned home Sunday morning. The following men made the trip: Coach S. D. Burton, Capt. Joe Lancaster, Noy Hale, Lewis Hill, Odus Mitchell, Otello Herm, Davis Hill, Ray Blivins, Guy Fuller, and Roger Pearson.

Floyd Students Active in Many Student Activities

The Floyd County Club is alive and growing. Anyone would have thought so who saw the forty good-looking, enthusiastic members who met in front of the building last Wednesday to take kodak pictures for the annual.

That this club has more celebrities than any other county club in the College has been whispered about the campus of the institution. In fact, they have representatives in all four of the College classes, the two Normal School classes, all four literary societies, the Buffalo T Club, the Loyal Order of Red Men, the Home Ec. Club, the Students Advisory Council, the Girls' Pep Squad, the Scholarship Society, the Tennis Club, and there is a Floyd County student majoring in each of the many different courses. The Club is so important that one class is composed entirely of its members. Two of the College debaters hail from Floyd County.—Reporter.

More Faculty Members Named for Summer Work in the College

The following additional members of the College faculty have been announced for the summer normal work during the coming summer.

Fremont Mead, English. Mr. Mead is now principal of the Perryton high school, and was a student in the College several years ago. He wrote the first College Alma Mater.

Mrs. E. M. Randolph, English. Mrs. Randolph is now a teacher in the Lockney high school.

Miss Annie McDonald, primary work. Miss McDonald is a teacher in the Amarillo schools.

W. L. Vaughan, Science. Mr. Vaughan is principal of the high school at Memphis.

G. F. Hinds, Science. Mr. Hinds is teacher in the Amarillo high school.

H. A. Glass, principal of the Junior high school, Wichita Falls, will teach in the sub-collegiate division.

What does the professor of Greek get?

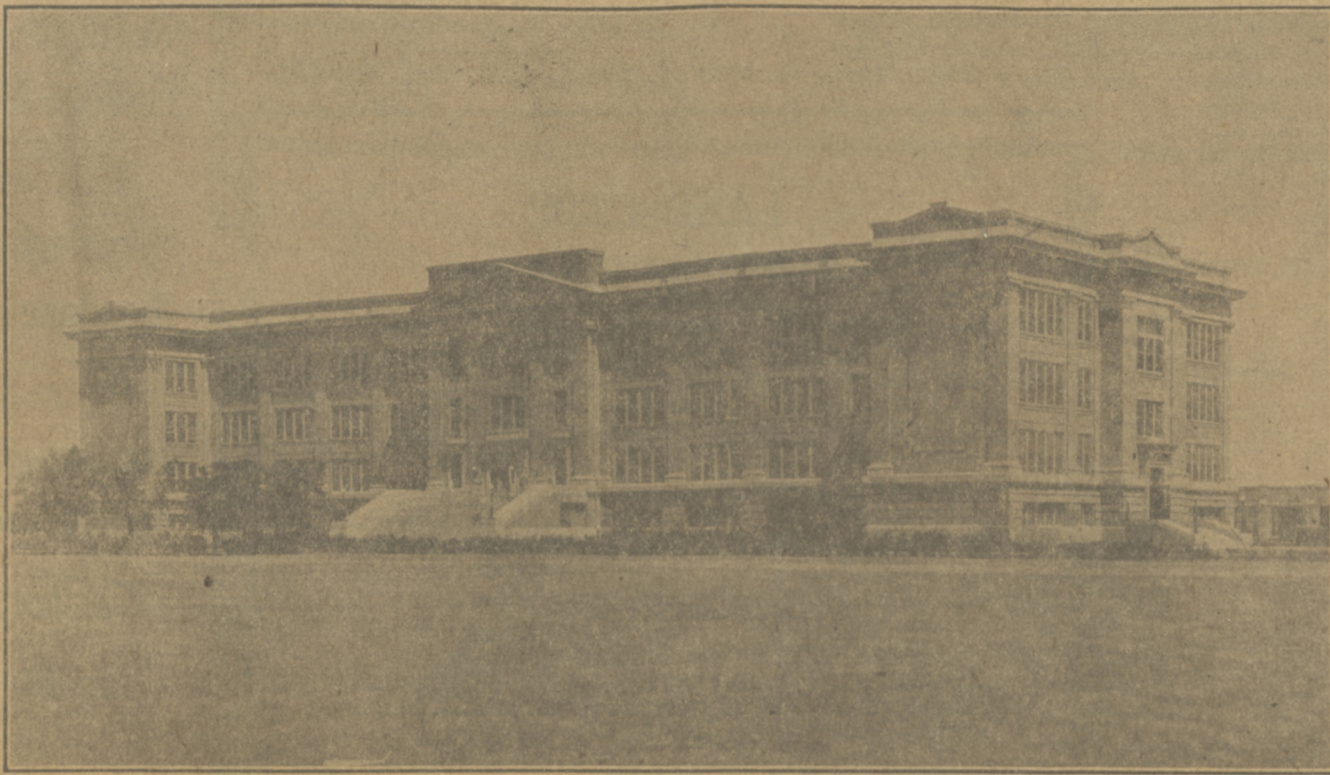
Oh, about \$3,000 a year.

And the football coach?

About \$12,000 a year.

Quite a discrepancy.

Well, did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek recitation?



LARGEST SCHOOL BUILDING IN THE SOUTHWEST

THE PRAIRIE

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T. I. A. A. CHAMPIONS

Again the Buffaloes have returned home victors. The season is ended. The local quintet is being heralded as the unofficial champions of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association—the first championship the Buffaloes have ever held since their entrance to the conference three years ago.

Seemingly, the only school that does not desire to concede the championship to the West Texans is Southwestern University, which claims that altho they have a lower percentage than the Buffaloes they have played a more representative schedule. The Pirates have lost three conference games, and one of those was to the tail-ender in percentage of games won. Austin College, who has lost twelve games this season, beat the Pirates out Thursday night. The Buffaloes have only lost one conference game.

A writer in The Megaphone, Southwestern U. paper, charges that such teams as that of A. C. C. "has been the meat for Canyon to pick on for their standing instead of playing the stronger teams." The Megaphone writer should recall that A. C. C. won sixty per cent of her games and that his team had won only sixty-six per cent of its games up until Friday. The Buffalo standing is .875. Buffaloes declare that the A. C. C. Wildcats had one of the best teams in the conference. The Megaphone writer must have forgotten that the Buffaloes defeated the Sam Houston State Teachers College team; he must have forgotten that the Buffaloes defeated Simmons College, a strong championship contender, on game, and who defeated Southwestern one game; he must have forgotten, or probably didn't know that the Buffalo aggregation was the only team to defeat the Denton Eagles, conference champions for two seasons, on their home court in three years.

Although no official championship is awarded in any sport by the T. I. A. A. conference, such sport writers as W. B. Ruggles of the Dallas News, Ned Record of the Star-Telegram, and "Pop" Boone of the Record have conceded the Buffaloes as unquestionably being the champions. Denton must have thought the West Texas quintet was a fairly good team, for the Campus Chat came out after our games with them carrying a streamer head proclaiming the "Canyon Buffaloes the Best Basketball Team in the World." Practically every college newspaper in Texas has recognized the Buffaloes as the champs.

Yes, we think we've had a very successful season, having won thirteen out of sixteen games. The only game lost in the conference was won by Simmons College; the other two which we lost went to Oklahoma A. & M., who holds third place in the Southwestern Conference. These were won by the Aggies when the Buffaloes were completing a long road trip. A fairly successful season!

THE STUDENT WHO TRIES AND FAILS

I have seen him fail—in the classroom, on the athletic field, on the campus. The twinkle in his eye was true enough when he smiled at his defeat, but I saw his qualling spirit and I read his broken story written within. I discerned it there because I knew too well the story; I felt its meaning because the wounds of failure were too deeply set in my own heart.

But I have seen him, when he thought not, with his head buried in his arms near a flickering midnight flame, seeking, somehow, some requital in silent waiting. But tomorrow? Tomorrow, I found him the first at his post in the morning task—and he was

singing; for he had a new song—a new goal.

Who is the student who tries and fails? There are too many to name and some of the names have never been known—for some never try again. It is true that there is a poignancy about failure that is deeper rooted than pride or aspiration. It cuts until the soul quails, and a college student must often find himself in his room alone face to face with himself—his erring, failing faltering self. Will he try again? And give to that repentant self another day all its own. It depends upon the student's passion for the thing he failed to reach. It depends upon how high that goal was, for one's failures are based upon his ideals—and in proportion.

I watch the students come and go between classes, on the campus grounds here and there. And as I watch there comes a sort of reverence over me, not for the brilliance I see in so gallant display, nor for the ingenuity of this or that versatile student; but for the multitude of silent aspirants, students with dormant potentialities and fervent schemes that have not yet become known, and to those many who have sought to find themselves by giving outlet to these aspirations and—have failed.

Have compassion on him who tries in college life, but fails. If he remains down, help him up if you can; if he bounds to his feet, though staggering, watch out!

"All honor to him" says Jonquin Miller, "who shall win the prize, the world has cried for a thousand years; but for him who tries, who fails and dies, I give him honor, and glory, and tears."—Simmons Brand.

HOBBIES MEAN MUCH

Hobbies mean much in the life of the average individual and have oftentimes become avenues through which great men have been made and through which hundreds of others have had a smoother path in life. The writer knows of no more safe and sane thing in the modern whirl of events to keep human mind, body and soul functioning in an orderly manner. Hobbies are to life what the sideshows are to the big tent; and just as often as you are likely to find the most refreshing and unique exhibitions and performances in the sideshows, just that often are you likely to be agreeably surprised with the hobbies of life.—The Prairie, Canyon.

Hobbies sometimes take a queer turn and then we rap the person with a certain type of hobby. But a hobby has kept many a man from breaking under a tremendous strain. One man loves to play golf; another enjoys tennis and thus it is with our hobbies. Many persons have hobbies though that are along the athletic line. The elder Pierpont Morgan loved to collect books and he had one of the world's best collections when he died a few years ago. Other men have gathered great art collections and usually the owners become public spirited and enable the people to view them.

Don't condemn the fellow with the hobby. It's just a good way to keep life's problem from burdening him.—Amarillo Daily News.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Students of farming at the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon are being taught how to make farm tools, as a part of their general course in agriculture. This in itself is not extraordinary, but the tools that the Canyon students are making cost practically nothing. More than that, the course is costing the state, aside from the teacher's salary, less than \$10 a year.

In making farm tools, the Canyon students are using the waste material from garages and junk piles for their experiments, and find that it makes just as good farm tools as new material from the factory. When the Canyon students rush back to the farm from the college they will carry a whole satchel of farm tools, made during the stay at school, and without a cent of cost to "dad" or "the old man." This is more than can be said of many students at the state institutions where education is higher, if less practical.—The Daily Texan.

SLINGING UNDER-SLUNG SLANG

Hawaia, olman?
Goo' hosaself?
Airl. Whayano?
Notadamthing. Djaherthlatest?
Na. Whasup?
Jonesmarried.
Na. Yakidenme.
Nofoolin'. Lasi!', ateght.
Whosa woman.
Hisstenog.
Dablondon?
Yeh.
I'llbedam. Whayanobotat?
Alluscomesomtim.
Ain'tittrue?
Well, Igotabegoin.
SoveI.
Slong. —Parrakeet.

Here lies Henry Wallace Smoot
His humor never failed
Until he called a Roebuck suit
A first class coat of mail.
—Jack o' Lantern.

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED GIRLS TO BUY HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM AT

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

The following paragraph is taken from a resolution adopted by the Regents of the University of Texas:

"That hereafter before any person can be regularly employed in any capacity in the University he or she shall furnish the president with a health certificate from a reputable physician, which shall have been approved by the University Health Officer, and that any person who is now on the payroll of the University, or who is in charge of a student boarding house, rooming house, sorority house, fraternity house or dormitory, and any of their employees, shall furnish a health certificate as above recorded when requested to do so by the University Health Officer."

The attention of the faculty has just been called, furthermore, to the resolution adopted by the Board of Regents at an earlier meeting that "no infidel, atheist, or agnostic be employed in any capacity in the University of Texas, and while no sectarian qualifications shall ever be required of persons now serving or who shall in the future be elected or appointed in the institution, no person who does not believe in God as the Supreme Being and the Ruler of the Universe shall hereafter be employed or at any time appointed to any office or position of any character in the institution.

Alumnae of Vassar College who "wish to get back into the world of thought" are to have an opportunity to do so. President MacCracken announces the opening of a new school for alumnae, without dean or faculty, but designed to foster creative work and study. The new school is for "alumnae who desire to return to prepare for writing, for social service, or for study with the idea of satisfying some long-hidden ambition."

One of President Brook's first acts at the University of Missouri was to urge parents not to furnish automobiles to undergraduates, and to advise that the spending money of students need not exceed twenty-five dollars per month. "Experience shows that an unusually large proportion of students having automobiles fail to graduate," he said.

University training for hotel men in every department of the industry is the object of a campaign for a \$2,000,000 education fund started at a recent meeting of the New England Hotel Men's Association and the New Hampshire Hotel Men's Association.

ROADSIDE ROMANCE

I
Our hero takes a little country girl out for a ride.

II
She asks, "Can you drive with one hand?"

III
"Sure can," replies our hero, getting all smoked up.

IV
"Well, here's an apple for you to eat," says the country girl.

V
A little country girl takes a long walk home.

Curtain.
—The Printer's Devil.

AN EPITAPH

Here lies the remains
Of Augustus McLord
His chest was no match
For a baky ol' Ford.—Sun Dial.

LANDSCAPE

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL CLARK

A sullen desolation casts an imprint on my heart
And tacks a blemished canvas to my purple, throbbing veins.
To be a painter one must have a knowledge of the art:
But I have only bloodclots in my palette full of stains,
With which to mix my colors, and my dull emotions chart.
I'll paint a picture, trembling, of a cold, gray dawn in me,
And I will be a naked bush, half-covered by the snow—
With father for the North Wind, and with mother for the Sea,
And I was joined together, with an impetus to grow,
By stormy, restless gulf-clouds in a shifty vagrancy.

I live within the reaches of a scrub-oak and a pine,
And struggle for a living when the snow has etched me clean.
My haughty brothers sting me when the dawn comes up, with brine,
And I must heal my old wounds with whatever balm I glean
From summers that are coming, when the moon will waste her wine!

FOR ALL OF US

Plan for more than you can do,
Then do it;

Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it;

Hit your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat, and there you are!

Suitor—Mr. Perkins, I have courted your daughter for fifteen years.

Perkins—Well, what do you want?

Suitor—To marry her.

Perkins—Well, I'll be damned. I thought you wanted a pension or something.—Puppet.

The University of Texas has a thriving Woman's Athletic Association of over two hundred active members.

Flathead—Do you know what I heard?

Dumbell—No, what?

Flathead—I herd sheep.

"Twixt optimist and pessimist

The difference is droll;

The optimist sees the doughnut,

The pessimist sees the hole.

She—It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper.

He—That's what I came after.—Barnacle.

Love intoxicates a man; marriage sobers him up.

In the good old days you used to say after you had lost her, "I wonder who's kissing her now?" But nowadays you don't have to lose her.

He mixed his beans with honey,
He done it all his life;

Not because he liked the taste,
But it kept them on his knife.

New Student—Can you tell me where I can find good board in this town?

Old Bird—Only in the lumber yard.

Noses are red,

Owners are blue,

Whiskey is scarce

And beer is, too.

He: "You are an Angel!"

She: "No, Dear, I am not an Angel."

He: "Why try to dress like one then?"

Freshman Lover: "Why the ice-box attitude?"

Freshman Sweetheart: "You fed me on Frozen Sweets."

"My good fellow, how do you happen to be lying in the gutter?"

"'Sal ri', brother, I jus' shaw two lampposts and leaned against the wrong one."

"Shall I brain him?" cried the Hazer—

And the victim's courage fled,

"You can't. It is a Freshman,

Just hit him on the head.—Witt.

What this world needs is less permanent waves and more permanent wives.

—Punch Bowl.

Dear Editor—My baby has a bad habit of falling out of bed. What shall I do?

Dear Madam—Put him to sleep on the floor.—Orange Owl.

Yale in China now has a student body of more than 450 and a faculty of nearly 100 Americans and Chinese.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

Death is ennobling. Every little fur-bearing animal becomes seal when it dies.—Roanoke World News.

A woman in London created a sensation in the ballroom of the Savory Hotel by appearing with hair that glowed with phosphoric iridescence when the lights were dimmed.

A large gyro-electric plant in Searsburg, Vermont, located far in the wilderness, regulates itself without human aid. It is wholly automatic in control and if serious trouble arises in its mechanism, it shuts down and stays shut down until experts make things right again. It has a capacity of 6,500 horse power.

"The Eternal City," Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, at the Olympic.

About the only tax-free securities a poor man can collect are treasures from heaven.—Chattanooga Times.

The total 1923 pack of canned salmon for British Columbia will give the packers of that province more than \$10,000,000 if all the cases are marketed at the ruling prices.

The British Ambassador at Washington has a salary just over \$12,000, but in addition he has a completely appointed embassy at his disposal and an allowance of more than \$85,000, thus totaling \$97,350. The American Ambassador at London has a salary of \$17,500, and in addition he must pay for the upkeep of the embassy from his private pocket.

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

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

For further information write to

D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar,
Canyon, Texas

EPITAPH

Wined and feted,
Dined and sated,
Died and crated.

Time was scarce; they must not shirk;
They tried it once to see if 'twould
work. It did!

The Prairie staff for news was short.
They threw in a cut as a last resort.

In and after the year 1929 admission
to Vassar College will be entirely on
a basis of merit, rather than one of
priority of application.

The University of the South, Se-
wanee, Tennessee, offers a scholarship
to at least one student from every
state in the Union.

"The Eternal City," Friday and Sat-
urday, March 7 and 8, at the Olympic.

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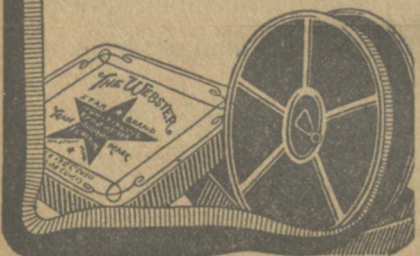
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SOCIETY

BY ELIZABETH WEBB

Phone 295

FIRST GRADERS GIVE PARTY

"You are cordially invited to our
party Tuesday morning from 11:00 to
12:00." This was the invitation which
the Kindergarten children received last
week. The party was planned by the
first grade children with the help of
Miss Violet West.

At the appointed time the little
guests were met at the door of the
First Grade Room and ushered to their
places in the circle. A number of
games were played during the first
part of the hour. "Hiding the Eskimo
Doll" proved most popular. After the
games Miss West told an original story
in a very pleasing manner.

When the time came to choose part-
ners, the Mother Goose rhymes helped.
A number of painted rhymes had been
cut in two and passed to the children.
The First Grade children then matched
their parts with the parts which the
Kindergarten children had. Where the
rhymes were completed they were read
aloud.

The partners marched hand in hand
to a dainty table in one corner of the
room where tiny red baskets filled with
candies awaited them.

JUNIOR Y. W. TO GIVE PROGRAM

"The White Rag" will be the title
of the program to be given by the Jun-
ior Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of the
College Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday
afternoon at the regular meeting. All

girls are invited to attend the program.

The program will open with a song
by the assembly. The devotional ex-
ercises will be led by Madge Day. In
"World Student Friendship" the fol-
lowing Junior girls will represent the
nations which follow their names:
Catherine Rockwell, United States;
Nell Bruten, Australia; Lila May, Bel-
gium; Launa Moore, Checho-Slovakia;
Mildred Root, Denmark; Enla Han-
cock, France; Bennie Sanders, Ger-
many; Larkie Rogers, Japan; Mildred
Bagwell, Russia; Pauline Taylor, Tur-
key; Thalia Williams, United King-
dom; Vida Savage, Switzerland.

NEW CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The R. M. R. A. R Club was organi-
zed February 24, 1924. The Club is
for boys who hold a high regard for
W. T. S. T. C., and each member must
be a student or a former student of
this institution. The Club limits its
membership to twenty. Watch for
Club doings.

The following officers were elected:
Bob McGuire, President.
Durward Brown, Secy-Treas.
Frank Harrison Business Manager.
Ted Williams, Sergeant-at-Arms.
James Oden, Reporter.

"AT HOME" FOR BOYS SATURDAY

The "at home" to be given by Mrs.
J. A. Hill at the President's home for
the boys of the College, which was to
have been held last week, will be Satur-
day night, March 8, from 7:30 to 10:00
p. m. All boys of the College are
invited. Those born in March, July
and August will be the special guests.

PEP STIRS IN WIGWAM

Red Men keep their "home fires
burning," too, just as the athletic
teams during intermission of contests.
At the last peace-pipe council Buck
Lone Wolf was selected as Annual re-
presentative, and Buck Schreechawa-
hahoo as "Slang-slinger." Constitu-
tion and By-laws were submitted and
adopted.

A few issues, probably factors se-
riously concerning the future of the
Order, were presented for solution. It
was then that the Red pep began to
stir. Every Red Man was eager for
a forensic appeal or a debate on his
side of a question. Appeals, discus-
sions, ballot ties, and reconsiderations
moved Big Chief Sitting Bull to de-
clare that further issues would be
postponed until the next council hour
which each Red Man cannot afford to
miss.

Each Buck filed out of the Wigwam
with a deeper feeling of fellowship for
the other pathfinders and a noble in-
spiration of attending the best meet-
ing ever held by the Loyal Order of
Red Men, an organization that is far
surpassing in the progress of develop-
ment any college society.

MCCARTER MAKES COMPARISON OF B. A. DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

Prof. Thomas B. McCarter, head of
the Department of Physics, made com-
parisons of curricula and require-
ments for the Bachelor of Education
degree in the colleges and universities
of the United States and Texas.

Prof. McCarter drew averages from
his data, and compared the require-
ments of this institution to the average
requirements.

The results of his investigations were
given in a chapel talk Thursday.

MCCARTY WILL GO TO GLOBE AS SPORTS EDITOR

John L. McCarty, Sophomore, sports
editor of The Prairie, and formerly
sports editor of the Amarillo Daily
News, has accepted a position as
sports editor of the Amarillo Globe.
McCarty will assume the responsibil-
ities of his new job on March 17, the
close of this quarter of school.

A successor to McCarty on The Pra-
irie has not yet been selected by the
editor.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

EX-FACULTY NEWS

Dr. T. R. Garth, formerly head of the
Department of Education in W. T. S.
T. C., is Professor of Education in the
University of Denver.

Mr. L. F. Sheffy is studying towards
his Doctor's degree in the University
of Chicago. He will be back at the
opening of the summer session.

Miss Adelin White holds an assist-
antship to Dr. Gates of Teachers Col-
lege, Columbia University, at the same
time she is working towards her Doc-
tor's degree.

Miss Marion Witt is studying to-
wards her Ph. D. in the University of
Wisconsin. She has an assistantship
in the Department of English. She ex-
pects to return to Canyon for the sum-
mer.

Miss Jessie E. Rambo, formerly head
of the Home Economics Department
in this institution, is now head of the
Department of Home Economics in the
Illinois State Normal School, Normal,
Illinois.

Mr. J. L. Dufflot is studying in the
University of Chicago and will con-
tinue to study during the summer
months. He expects to take his Mas-
ter's degree at the close of the spring
session.

Miss Jessie Kline, who was at one
time head of the Music Department in
this institution, is Director of Public
School Music in the Training School
of Sul Ross State Teachers College,
Alpine, Texas.

Miss Flora McGee, who has taught
here for the past several summers, is
studying for her Master's degree in
George Peabody College for Teachers.
She has accepted a place on the sum-
mer faculty and will teach English.

Mr. R. P. Jarrett, head of the Educa-
tion Department, has a scholarship in
George Peabody College for Teachers,
where he is doing work toward his
Doctor's Degree. Mr. Jarrett will re-
turn to his work for the summer ses-
sion.

Miss Georgia Watkins, who has been
away for the past two years, taught
Home Economics in the University of
Porto Rico during the regular session
of 1922-23. She attended Teachers Col-
lege during the First Semester of the
1923-24 session. She is now doing
work with the Cornell Extension De-
partment, and will be in Niagara Coun-
ty, Lockport, New York, until July 1.
After this time she expects to return to
Columbia University and finish her
work for her Master's degree.

Louise Shanklin visited friends in
Hereford Sunday.

Frank Farmer, an ex-student from
Floydada, visited friends at his Alma
Mater last week end.

Elbert Roffey and wife, nee Leona
Summers, both of whom are ex-students
of the College, visited the institution
Friday. Roffey is playing in the Fair
Theater orchestra in Amarillo.

Ralph Queen, who attended the Col-
lege for three years, was a visitor at
the institution Saturday and Sunday.
He is now working in the Santa Fe
offices in Amarillo.

He tried to kiss Helen,
And hell ensued.
So then he quit Helen,
And Helen sued.—Whirlwind.

The time was when the college book-
store was the casual business of the
undergraduate, but the problem has
long developed into something too
large and too complicated for that
sort of handling. It is also too im-
portant a thing for the college to have
the supply and distribution of books
handled in any such casual way.—The
Publishers' Weekly.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

STUDENTS

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towns. We have made a study of your wants for
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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Shirley Speaks; Officers Elected at Cousins Meet

The program of the Cousins Literary Society last Friday evening though short was interesting. D. A. Shirley, Registrar of the College, presented the principal number on the program when he gave a very interesting talk on fraternal spirit. The program was opened by a piano solo by Tate Fry. Hersell Coffee gave a violin solo.

After the program, the Society went into the election of officers for the Spring quarter. Tate Fry was elected president to succeed the outgoing president, Evetts Haley. Other officers elected at the meeting were as follows: Delmar Ashworth, vice-president; Chester Day, secretary; David White, treasurer; and Gordon McCarty, reporter.

DR. MUNSON TALKS TO AMARILLOANS

Dr. David H. Munson, head of the department of English at the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, made one of the finest Shakespearean addresses in Amarillo Thursday evening ever given, and it was a source of deep regret to the Plerian Club, under whose auspices Dr. Munson came to Amarillo that a larger number of people could not take advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

Much time and thought had been spent in preparation of the lecture and Dr. Munson talked interestingly on the life and works of the great poet, showing Dr. Munson to be a Shakespearean scholar who was equal to the occasion of instructing his hearers from his great store of knowledge.

The week has been so filled with many attractions that large numbers who had contemplated hearing the Shakespearean address were prevented from attending—Amarillo Globe.

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Development of Texas Dramatized By the Grades

"The Development of Texas" was the subject of a chapel program given by the sixth and seventh grades of the Training School Saturday morning, March 1. The children portrayed with a dance the Texas as nature made it, with its flowers, its birds and its winds. They portrayed the discovery of Texas by the French and by the Spanish, the war with Mexico, and, finally, the Republic of Texas.

As the story progressed a grammar school boy read from a book, and the other children acted the history he was reading.

Miss Ethel Jackson was director and Miss Grace Cavness acted as pianist. The verses were written by Miss M. Moss Richardson.

Sweaters Awarded to Nineteen Buffaloes at Chapel on Saturday

Sweaters and letters for nineteen members of the Buffalo football team were awarded Saturday morning at the chapel period. President J. A. Hill, Coach S. D. Burton and Registrar D. A. Shirley made the presentation.

The following men received sweaters: Lancaster, R. Golden, Ira Jenkins, D. Bivens, R. Bivens, Lem Sone, Law Sone, Jennings, A. Thompson, R. Thompson, McDonald, M. Goodwin, E. Goodwin, Burson, Vaughn, Santy, Mitchell, Terry and Jones.

Owing to the change in the name of the College last summer, the design on the sweaters was changed a little. The sweater is crimson, with a large T in white and at the base of the T there are small letters W and T.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Twenty-six Euzeillions. When last seen they were roaming around over Canyon. Please return to the Euzeillion Sunday School Class next Sunday at 10 a. m.

RAVE ON

(With Apologies)

Once upon an evening dreary,
As we sat there weak and weary,
Listening to the rolling of the bones
upon the floor,

All at once there came a clatter,
Which did set my teeth a-chatter,
Followed by a loud resounding knock
upon the door.

"The house is pinched!" we all did holler,

And I grabbed my only dollar,

Although I tried my very best to pick
up several more,

"Alas," we cried, "it is too late!"

"For we must wait and meet our fate."
So there we stood and rent our clothes
And then our hair we tore.

—A. Nonymous.

Some people are always late; therefore always in a hurry.

AN OUTSIDER'S ADVICE TO THE CHURCHES

By Dr. Frank Crane

A controversy has broken out in the three big churches: Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopalian. It is between the Modernists and the Fundamentalists.

The Modernists have certain positive views upon the origin and authority of the great Founder of Christianity. And the Fundamentalists have views on the same subject quite as positive.

That is their point of difference, and about it the outsiders have, of course, nothing to say. This is a free country and every man has a right to his opinions.

But both the men who are earnest champions of Fundamentalism and their opponents have many more points upon which they agree than points upon which they differ.

Both parties are really trying to do good to their fellow men, they are earnestly combating evil and the conditions that produce evil. They are trying to make this world a more decent place to live in.

They are doing their best, according to their lights, to induce their fellowmen to adopt that high standard of living announced by their Master.

They are fighting on the side of the angels.

They are comrades in the war against sensualism, greed, hypocrisy, fraud and every other force that makes for human degeneration and perversion.

All that the outsider has to say is that as comrades they constitute the chief asset of our civilization.

And when they fall out and begin to call each other names the Philistines rejoice. And there is chortling among the scorners.

As we see it, both sides would do all in their power to extend the influence and teachings of that gentle yet majestic Personage whose story has transformed the world.

Why quarrel over His credentials or His authority so long as women still wash His feet with their tears and wipe them with the hairs of their head?

Why contend over His titles or origin while the wicked still sob out their confession at His knee?

Why waste one moment over the niceties of theology while the widow and orphan stand about the grave and find comfort in the repetition of His amazing words, "I am the resurrection and the Life?"

The great religious Teacher of the world is among us to-day; who cares what part of the woods He came from?

Are not, after all, both Fundamentalists and Modernists disputing over what neither of them know anything about: a strange Figure who is the Mystery of Time?

If an outsider may quote Scripture to the Pulpit, is He not, as the great Apostle called Him, "an High Priest forever, after the order of Melchisedek, who was without father, without mother, without descent, having neither beginning of days nor end of life?"

"The Eternal City," Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, at the Olympic.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

Band Will Go To Amarillo For Concert Tonight

The College Band will go to Amarillo this afternoon where it will give a big concert in front of the Amarillo Hotel from 5 to 7 o'clock at the meeting of the Panhandle Livestock Producers Association.

The band was offered by President Hill and Professor Strain last week to the officials of the Association, who stated that they were highly pleased that the band had been secured. They guaranteed a large crowd to hear the concert.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, HIS NINE REASONS FOR GOING TO CHURCH

1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.

2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.

3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore on Sundays go to church.

4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship.

5. He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who, with his good wife, is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.

6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.

7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.

8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.

9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

"You remember the time Dr. Gardner came to Washington, asking for an appropriation to study the language of the chimpanzee in Africa? To make conversation I asked a certain congressman's wife what she thought of the proposition.

"I don't think many of those people come to our country and I don't see why we should bother about their language," was her naive reply.

Movie Director (to applicant for position): "Can you swim, my dear?"

Beauty: "Certainly not! I'm applying for a position as a bathing beauty, not a fish."

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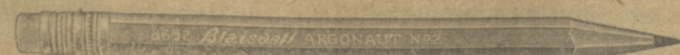
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