

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME V.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924.

NUMBER 22

LOCAL CAGERS GIVEN DINNER

ANNUAL BASKETBALL BANQUET
HELD FOR THREE TEAMS.

Need of a Larger Gymnasium Stressed
By Speakers; Good Team
Expected in 1925.

The Buffaloes need a new gymnasium was the sentiment voiced by practically every speaker at the banquet rendered the Buffalo, Yearling, and Canyon High School Eagle basketball squads by the Athletic Committee of the College Friday evening in the dining room of the Home Economics Department.

Assistant Coach W. E. Lockhart acted as toastmaster. The five-course dinner was prepared and served by the girls of the Home Ec. department under the supervision of Miss Helen B. Burton, head of the department.

President Hill Speaks

President J. A. Hill was the first speaker called on by Prof. Lockhart who expressed a desire to see a larger and better gymnasium built here. He said that he wished that some means might be found for building a gymnasium, and said that he regretted the fact that there was no money available from the state for such a purpose. Large wooden gyms are being built at San Marcos and Huntsville and paid for by the students, the ex-students, and the towns.

President Hill said he was expecting an excellent team next year, although we are losing four of the best athletes the school ever had. We have much good material for a good team in 1925, and many good men are expected to come here from high schools next year.

He praised the work of the four men who have just played their fourth year here; he praised Coach Burton for his ability at developing teams and for his high ideals of cleanliness in athletics; and he praised Coach Jim Webb, an ex-student and coach at Canyon High, for the excellent work he is doing at that school both in the classrooms and in developing athletic teams. He said that it was such men as Webb who are making Canyon known as the educational center of the Panhandle-Plains and for its organized school system.

Great Team Expected in 1925

Joe Lancaster, the outgoing Captain, told why he thought the season had been a successful one. He paid tribute to Mitchell, Hill, and Hale, praised the High School team, and extended the school his wishes for a successful season next year under Captain-Elect Davis Hill.

Davis Hill was very optimistic on the outlook for next year. He said we will have a great team next year as most of those who sat on the bench this year will be back then as well as will most of the Yearlings. He welcomed the Eagles to enter the College on graduation from High School.

Coach Webb of the High School Eagles said he would rather see his boys come to the College to school than to go anywhere else. He praised the Buffaloes highly for their successful season and clean playing. He said he would be back in the College next year to get his degree.

Mr. Grady Oldham, of the First State Bank said this year's team was even better than the old town team was several years ago. No team in Texas

(Continued on page four.)

Stock Judging Contest Will Be Held at College

More than two hundred school boys of the Panhandle are expected to compete in the annual stock judging and plant-breeding contest that will be staged here April 4 and 5.

Prof. O. D. Dinwiddie, of Panhandle, a graduate of Texas A. & M. College will be in general charge of the meeting.

The meeting of West Texas farmers will be held at the same time and T. O. Walton will be one of the principal speakers to address the farmers.

Many of the boys who will attend the meet plan to camp out, the Randall County Fair association having tendered them the use of their buildings.

S. C. Evans of Texas A. & M. will judge the hogs, P. F. Hale, of the Santa Fe, beef cattle, H. A. Ferguson of Amarillo and J. R. Edmonson, of Texas A. & M., the dairy cattle, and H. W. Duke of Amarillo the poultry.

Naylor White of Mulleshoe will be superintendent of the dairy cattle division.

William Gurley of Farwell will have charge of the plant-breeding contest and Harmon Benton, county agent of Potter county will be the judge.

Highest Percentage in State for College At- tendance is Reported

The West Texas State Teachers College has the highest percentage of college students of all the Teachers Colleges in the state.

Miss Edna Graham, dean of women and teacher in the mathematics department, has made a study of the attendance of all the Teachers Colleges.

The West Texas State Teachers College is fifth in total attendance in the state, but third in attendance of college students, while first as the percentage of college students.

Denton has the largest attendance—2003, divided as follows: College, 1162; sub-college 631; training school 210.

The West Texas State Teachers College has a total attendance of 936—in the college 525; sub-college 192 and training school 219.

60% of the Denton students in the college, while 73% of the attendance in College located in Canyon is taking the advanced work in the college.

lege has been a leader among the Teach

Prof. F. R. Phillips on Lecture Tour

Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the Department of Agriculture of the College, and Prof. J. W. Ridgeway, of Texas A. & M. College are on a trip through the South Plains where they are delivering illustrated lectures in the interest of dairying and poultry.

Prof. Phillips spoke at Farwell yesterday and is speaking at Bovina and Friona today. Tomorrow he speaks at Dimmitt, Nazareth, and Mulleshoe. He speaks at Olton and Littlefield on Thursday, at Lubbock and Rails on Friday, and at Silverton on Saturday. He will return to Canyon Saturday night.

College Lecturer in Long Itinerary Finds Evidence of Efficient Study in Federated Women's Clubs of the Seventh District

Dr. David H. Munson, who recently lectured to Women's Clubs of the seventh district, stated on his return to the College that he found many indications of excellent progress in club work. The clubs will receive college credit for the work completed. In addition to delivering lectures on some phase of literature, Dr. Munson conferred with the officers of each club regarding the study courses which are directed by the Teachers College.

The speaker travelled more than six hundred miles and had the opportunity of investigating the needs of the South Plains region. He was presented in addresses before the general public in most places. For the most part these audiences were representative of the whole citizenship of the towns visited. Much interest was manifested in the lantern slides showing scenes about the college and vicinity.

Reports from the clubs visited indicate that the lectures were uniformly well received. Many of the communi-

ties asked that more speakers be sent to them, and several expressed a desire to hear students as well. Many inquiries were made regarding lyceum courses arranged by the College.

Supt. A. L. Tarleton of Seagraves was toastmaster at a banquet of ex-students on March 7. Thirty-three people, eleven of whom are ex-students of this institution were present. Dr. Munson was much impressed with the loyalty and enthusiasm of the young people.

Many ex-students were found in the clubs visited. The College is widening its scope each year in an effort to assist students who have graduated, or who find it impossible to continue work within the institution proper. New courses are being planned by the Department of Extension in connection with the other departments. Bulletins and prospectuses of the new courses may be obtained from Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the Department of Extension.

A LINE

BY MARION F. FOOTE

I know not why the brown pod bursts
And green shoots pierce the sod;
Why one's a weed and one an oak,
Born of the self-same clod,
I question not God's alchemy,
I love no fruitless strife,
But claim a kinship with all things
That bear His stamp of life!

I know not why the flowers bloom,
Why stars that flick the sky
Run on into infinity
Beyond the reach of eye;
I only know that eons ere
The age of man had dawned
Within the womb that gave him birth
Where things of beauty spawned!

I have not learned the why of life,
And beauties still elude;
But in an ancient tome I found
A line with thought imbued;
And this my guess when all is learned
Of earth and sky above,
That life and beauty make a God,
And that same God is Love!

(The above is a poem written by a graduate of W. T. S. T. C. Foote is a member of the Poetry Society of Texas, and is at present connected with the Dallas schools. The Dallas News says of him: "Foote is a writer of appealing lyrics in the traditional form. He resides in Dallas, at 2538 West Twelfth Street.")

MUSICAL FESTIVAL PLAN INDICATES VERY LARGE BILL

THAVIU FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA
COMING APRIL 19.

Chorus and Orchestra of College Will
Give "Elijah" on April 18th
at the College.

Plans are rapidly developing for the spring musical festival which will be given at the College next month. The festival will continue for three days, and will be the largest program the College has ever given.

On April 17th Dean and Mrs. Harold L. Butler of Syracuse will give a recital of song and dramatics. Dean Butler was here last year in recital and made a decided hit with the large audience which was fortunate enough to hear him.

On April 18th "Elijah" will be presented by the College Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Wallace R. Clark. Dean Butler will sing the part of Elijah.

On April 19th the Thaviu Festival Orchestra will give a program. The Kansas City Little Symphony was originally booked for this date, but had to cancel owing to the illness of the director. Thaviu's Band is a well known musical organization in this country, and the orchestra is highly praised.

DIGS UP GOLD RING.

Prof. T. B. McCarter was digging in his back yard the other day getting ready to plant a garden, when he saw a shiny substance in the dirt. He stopped to examine the object and discovered that he had an 18-carat gold band ring, which had no doubt been in the soil for a long while. The good state of preservation shows that the ring was true gold.

There was a wagon yard many years ago on the lot now occupied by the McCarter home, an it is supposed that the ring was dropped and covered up in the early day.

EXHIBIT AT AMARILLO.

An exhibit from the agricultural department of the College was on display at the cotton meeting in Amarillo Tuesday. The exhibit was in charge of T. M. Moore, of this department.

Agrarian Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected for the Spring quarter at the last meeting of the Vocational Agrarian Club on March 3. The club is growing fast, and is planning for active work during this quarter. The following officers will be installed at the meeting of the club tomorrow afternoon, March 19:

Milton Ramsey—President.
Reagan Sherman—Vice-president.
Edward Matheson—Sec'y-Treasurer.
Jack Austin—Court Judge.
Artie Baldwin—Prairie Reporter.

Hill Announces More Changes in Faculty for Summer School

President J. A. Hill made the following announcements regarding changes in the faculty for the summer quarter of the College:

Supt. A. D. Payne of the Canyon school has been transferred from the summer normal faculty to the sub-college credit work taking the work of Miss Lamb who will be away for the summer.

Miss Hattie Seeling of Austin will substitute for Miss King in the Art Department during the second half of the summer.

Misses Erna Guenther Ethel Jackson and Grace Cavness are planning a trip to Europe during the summer and substitutes have been named by Pres. Hill for their work. G. H. Jones will take the work of Miss Jackson; Miss Elva Fronabarger will substitute for Miss Guenther, and Miss Stella Stanfield for Miss Cavness.

"The Enchanted Garden" Presented by The Dramatic Club

The College Auditorium became a veritable flower garden Wednesday afternoon when "The Enchanted Garden" was presented by the Dramatic Club. The Play was a short poetic fantasy, directed by Dona Hardin.

The cast consisted of the following characters: Wild Rose, Hattie Gill; Prince Butterfly, Mary Nail; Bumble Bee, Fannie Cash; Lily, Sude Miller; Mignonette, Sude Miller; Iris, Frankie Denton; Poppies, Alma McNeil, Vera Broules, and Pearl McDonald; Sweet Peas, Elizabeth Shaw and Alma Allman; Will o' the Wisp, Bessie Walker; Pansy, Weyma Norris; and Queen of Hearts, Dona Hardin.

CLUB PIGS NAMED

At the last meeting of the Vocational Agrarian Club, it was decided that the two pigs, with which the club is carrying on an experiment, should be named after the two presidents of the club. Reagan Sherman and Noel Lott. Noel is being fed on a balanced ration consisting of barley, wheat bran, cottonseed meal, and alfalfa. Reagan is being fed on milo maize alone.

D. A. R. Establishes Scholarship Fund

The Esther McCrory Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has established a loan scholarship for the benefit of worthy boys and girls wishing to attend the West Texas State Teachers College. The scholarship is worth \$100.00, and will be given to some student each year.

Mrs. B. C. D. Bynum of Amarillo is regent of the Esther McCrory chapter.

The Big Man is usually a Little Man who took advantage of Opportunity.

Aggie Department to Offer Course in Horticulture

According to announcements made by those in charge of the agricultural work at the College there will be a course in horticulture which will help young ladies who are desirous of special training for county agent work in connection with A. & M. College and the Federal Government. The course will include a study of methods used for West Texas garden and orchard management. Practice will include work in the college laboratory of building, grafting, and other methods of plant propagation as well as inspection trips to nearby gardens and orchards. This work will also be of interest to girls who wish to learn more about plants and flowers.

According to Mr. Phillips, who has had several years experience in county agent work, there is a demand from the A. & M. extension department for girls reared in West Texas to do this type of work in West Texas counties.

Miss S. E. Davis Teaching in Vir- ginia College

Miss S. Elizabeth Davis, formerly of the English Department of this institution and now with the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, in a letter to the editor of The Prairie, says that she is reading the paper with much interest and pleasure. She enclosed the price of a renewal.

She says: "Really, it's almost uncomfortable to be so vitally interested in two schools at once as I am in our school here, and the school with which I am now connected—the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia. I have not lost interest for a single day in my students out on the plains; I never shall. Occasionally I hear from one of them; indeed, I have just recently received two original poems from one of them, and one from another. How pleasant it is to know that they still remember, and that they know I am interested in their work. Please give my love to everybody. Tell the Buffaloes that way over here in Virginia is some one who is thrilled when she reads such headlines as "Buffaloes Cinch the T. I. A. A. Championship. I am always delighted, too, to see a good bit of literary work."

In her letter, Miss Davis enclosed a Founder's Day program of her institution on which is listed "a dramatization of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith's "What Can Literature Do For Me" written by Miss S. Elizabeth Davis and presented by the six literary societies."

WOODROW WILSON ONE- TIME FOOTBALL COACH

Another phase in the life of the late Woodrow Wilson has been brought to light. It is not generally known that he combined athletic with scholarly ability. However he served as football coach and was very successful in that capacity. While he was a professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan University, he served as football mentor and in the years from 1888 to 1890, turning out two of the most successful teams the college has ever had.—McGill Daily.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

WORK OF SPRING QUARTER BEGINS

A NUMBER OF NEW STUDENTS
ARE ENROLLING.

Total Number of Students Doing Re-
quired Work Reached 918
Last Quarter.

The Spring quarter opened yesterday morning with a number of new students enrolling for work in the institution. The enrollment of new students has been light so far, however, a number will probably enroll in the next week or two.

Nine hundred and eighteen students had been enrolled in the institution at the end of last quarter. Of these 527 students are enrolled in the college proper, and the remainder are enrolled in the Normal School and in the Training School. The enrollment in the college is about one hundred more than ever before in the history of the school.

In addition to the 918 students doing resident work, approximately 100 students are doing work by correspondence, and 540 members of women's study clubs are taking courses planned and directed by the Teachers College. Instruction is being given, directly or indirectly to nearly 2,000 people by the College.

Former Members of Faculty are Now College Presidents

Twenty-three and five-tenths per cent of the original faculty of the West Texas State Teachers College has become presidents of state teachers colleges in Texas. R. B. Cousins, who was the first president of this institution, is now president of the Texas State Teachers College being built at Kingsville. R. L. Marquis, who was biology instructor during the early years of the Canyon College, is now president of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. H. W. Morelock, for thirteen years head of the English Department at Canyon, is now president of Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, and J. A. Hill of the original history faculty is now the president of the College at Canyon.

TENNIS COURTS ARE BEING REPAIRED AND NETS FIXED

Several tennis courts are now in condition to be played upon and will be improved still more during this week. A squad of men have been busy replacing the back nets destroyed by the high winds. New tapes have been put on the best courts.

A water line to the tennis grounds is nearly completed. It is expected that the courts may be kept in better condition when water is available. The winter freeze softened the ground to a condition suitable for gardening, but frequent rolling will be done to smooth and pack the soil.

The time for intensive spring practice has arrived, in the opinion of the tennis fans. Competition for places on the class and college teams will fill the courts to capacity from now on. All of the best courts will be used during the interscholastic meet in April.

Winning Manuscripts in Local Press Club Contest Mailed to S. M. U.; Bessie Walker Wins Three First Places; Hinkle, Two

Bessie Walker, junior, won three first places in the contests conducted recently by the Press Club for obtaining entries for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. Miss Walker won first place in the one-act play, the poem, and the familiar essay contests.

Olin E. Hinkle, also a junior, and managing editor of The Prairie, won first places on his editorial and his news story. J. E. Malin, freshman, wrote the winning short-story; and John L. McCarty, sophomore, wrote the best feature story and the best formal essay.

All manuscripts were judged by Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, faculty adviser of The Prairie, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Public Service, and Dr. D. H. Munson, head of the Department of English, Prof. F. B. Fronabarger aided in judging the poems.

The manuscripts receiving first place were mailed to Southern Methodist University, where this year's meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Press As-

sociation will be held. Titles of the winning manuscripts will not be made known until after the state contest.

Four consecutive issues of The Prairie have also been mailed to S. M. U. for entrance in the state contest.

Olin E. Hinkle will represent the local Press Club and the Teachers College at the meeting in April.

LOCKHART WILL APPOINT MEN TO TRAINING CAMP

Prof. W. E. Lockhart has been given authority to appoint students to attend the Citizens Training Camp and will furnish information and enrollment blanks to any young men who desire this training. The camp will be at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Applicants must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four. The government will pay all expenses, including railroad fare to and from the camp.

Athletics and sports will be special entertainment features.

THE PRAIRIE

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JOURNALISM A HELPFUL AGENCY

The profession of journalism stands in the affairs of the world today as a helpful agency. Journalism is the town-crier, the gossip, the preacher, and the teacher of yesterday. Its influence upon the individual is of great magnitude whether the individual is cognizant or that influence, or whether he slurs at the idea. Journalism is a profession for strenuous workers and deep thinkers. It is developing a new type of man of affairs, and representatives of the press are rapidly taking their place in the positions of leadership. Journalism is destined to become a greater factor for good as the world progresses.

Perhaps the most notable work of the profession today is in preaching the gospel of civic duty and pride. The paper is working for humanity as a whole when it devotes page after page to news of a development nature and gives its columns to pictures of alluring street scenes, peaceful homes, and paved highways. The modern newspaper devotes much time and space to civic improvement. Publicity has become a necessity for every town that feels the need of growth. Cities are being built through the influence of the press.

Journalism is accused of spreading scandal far and wide, but even that thing has its good effect and further proves the helpfulness of modern newspapers. At the present time papers are using much of their space on the front pages in publishing the most astonishing oil scandal that has faced the nation. Government officials are not spared, and the eagle eye of the newspaper, coupled with the co-operation with those who wish honest officials, is driving a group of speculating politicians to the wall. The Teapot Dome oil scandal proves conclusively that even scandal is helpful and that the newspaper reporter, in a sense, is a soldier of the republic.

Another noble work of the profession of journalism is the publishing of human interest stories. The cases run into the millions where little paragraphs of human interest or pathos have brought aid or a gleam of hope to the downcast. The newspaper causes a reaction in the minds of its readers not unlike that caused by the man in the pulpit. A little printer's ink has often saved the lives of hundreds of babies in the cities. A few sticks of type have caused erring boys to turn toward the right road. Although an apparently small thing, human interest stories do much to make the world a better place in which to live.

Even through the advertising pages the journalist functions in a helpful capacity. The classified column of the daily paper today is the show window of the city. It serves a useful purpose and could not be replaced by anything as efficient.

Certainly the editorial page is a factor for good the world over. Occasionally it harms just as everything is likely to do. Even the comics that are often run in connection with the page contain some good truths that are influential.

The influence for good of the profession is universal in its scope; and in view of the fact that the world is constantly becoming more cosmopolitan, this influence promises to broaden. The paper reaches the men of affairs, the public officials, the scholars, the office men, the men of the streets, and the people of the rural world. It is read by every race and consequently its influence is universal. People of necessity must react to what they read. Journalism is a helpful agency in the world; its influence is universal and is destined to become a more vital factor as the world progresses.—J. L. M.

JOURNALISM IN SCHOOL

The Prairie (Canyon Teachers College): The name of Gen. Robert E. Lee is not often associated with the development of the press, but students of the history of journalism in the United States agree that Gen. Lee was the first educator to believe that courses in practical journalism should be added to the college curricula. He proposed the new department, while president of Washington College, as a part of the reconstruction program of 1869.

General Lee's era was one of partisan bitterness. Such bitterness inevitably flamed in editorial columns. The press in General Lee's time was mostly political. It rioted in recklessness and luxuriated in polemical piffle. Undoubtedly General Lee, being a man of calm temperament, refined nature, clear vision, discerned in the press an excess of coarse invective and a surplus of misdirected energy. That the editors of his day needed education in something more than books was perceived by the Grey Chief, and it is with small wonder that we now learn of his recommendation of a course in journalism for the college over which he presided. What was true then is still true, although the need of instruction in journalism may be based upon slightly different grounds. The press is not so rancorous and partisan now as fifty years ago, but it is not yet perfectly pure. The so-called scandals at Washington have served to indicate that not a few American newspapers are glad of the chance to wallow in sensational headlines and scream, some of them in red ink, their uncertain tidings. It ought to be remembered by all the people that, notwithstanding the ecstasy of the sensation mongers and the hysteria of the specifi writers, there has been only one man in official position shown to have engaged in a monetary transaction of a criminal nature. That man has not had his day in court. There is not another one, with the exception of an ex-bureau chief, against whom any criminal charge has been laid except by innuendo.—State Press, Dallas News.

THE RELIGIOUS IMPULSE

In the educational system of a nation account must be taken somewhere of the religious impulse and the need for its training.

A perfectly free and universal discussion of the controversial points at issue between science and some interpretations of religious teachings is the thing of first importance toward harmonizing those two, science and religion, in the mind of the student.

The demand is more insistent today than it has ever been before that scientists make their case in language understandable to the common man, and that preachers make their case in language understandable to the common man. And for this reason those who are bringing the so-called "evolution" controversy into the broad arena of newspaper discussion today are rendering the greatest possible service toward a satisfactory and, probably, an early settlement.—Dean Kelly, University of Michigan.

The younger generation of today is not irreligious beyond the wont of youth in other times, but it is radically reconceiving what being religious means; it is not hostile to the established ways and means of religion, as it frequently was a generation ago; but it is more or less dissatisfied therewith, and is, to a large extent, giving these things the go-by, much the same as it is doing in regard to traditional ideas of education, mid-Victorian standards of propriety, time-honored conceptions of the literature one should read, party-led loyalty in politics, and so on.

The outcome? There seems to be preponderant confidence that the gain will, in time, be greater than the loss, obvious as the latter now is; that the churches must reset their sails to be filled with the wind of the spirit, not blowing, as often before, "where it listeth,"—are, indeed, doing so in not a few instances with notable skill, though many are still in the doldrums; that the younger generation is seeking, however brashly in this as in other matters, new outworkings of that instinctive urge, which is the age-long demonstration that religion is inherent to human nature.—The Boston Herald.

DO STUDENTS THINK

Students are at present under a concentrated fire, and a graduate of Princeton recently wrote, "The main criticism of men just out of college seems to be that they do not know how to think. No one expects them to know." Attacks such as these are perfectly justified, for the majority of students are content to be mere fancy jars for the gifts of thought given by the leaders in learning. We are too lazy, too disturbed, too diversified to attractions and activities, to review the opinions which are expressed in the classroom and come to our own personal conclusions. The present state is regrettable. How long is it going to last?—McGill Daily.

Ohio has more United States pensioners than any other state.

SEE THE NEW LINE OF VANITY CASES

AT

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

MUNSON'S LECTURES ENJOYED

Dr. David H. Munson, head of the English department at the State Teachers College, Canyon, lectured to a number of clubs recently. He spoke in Plainview before an open meeting sponsored by the Travel Study and As You Like It Clubs. His lecture was upon the Shakespeare Drama and was enjoyed both afternoon and evening by an excellent and most appreciative audience.

From Plainview Dr. Munson went to Lubbock and other towns in the southern section of the District, and was met by a most generous response from the club women, who spoke of the enjoyment and interest they are receiving through the college courses. It is felt in those clubs taking courses from the Teachers College that this work is meeting and most excellently a long felt want in the study clubs. The courses are interesting and practical, and are especially planned for club programs, where the problems are so different from those that arise in the student group.

The College is widening its scope and offering each year more and better courses which may be taken by the club women to their very great advantage. In addition to the bulletin on the courses that was issued last year, prospectuses of new courses may be obtained upon application to Mrs. T. V. Reeves, the head of the Extension Department, Canyon. Mrs. Reeves will be glad to give program committees suggestions and any other assistance which they may request.—Mrs. Tatum in the Amarillo Daily News.

WHAT I CALL A FRIEND

One whose grip is a little tighter,
One whose smile is a little brighter,
One whose deeds are a little whiter,
One who'll lend as quick as he'll borrow,
One who's the same today as tomorrow,
One who will share your joy and sorrow,
One whose thoughts are a little cleaner,
One whose mind is a little keener,
One who avoids those things that are meaner,
One when you're gone will miss you sadly,
One who'll always welcome you gladly,
One who tho angered will not speak madly,
One who is always willing to aid you,
One whose advice has always paid you,
One who's Defended when others flayed you,
One who's been fine when life seemed rotten,
One whose ideals you've not forgotten,
One who has given you more than he's gotten,
That's what I call a friend.

Bonus or tax, bonus or tax?
One of 'em's certainly due for the ax.—New York World.
Fulton Ferry in New York City has stopped running.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

APROPOS

His horse went dead, his mule went lame;
And he lost six cows in a poker game;
And a hurricane, on a summer's day,
Blew his house where he lived away.

An earthquake came when that was gone
And swallowed the ground the house stood on.
Did he moan and sigh? did he sit and cry?
And cuss the hurricane sweeping by?

Did he grieve when his old friends failed to call?
When the earthquake came and swallowed all?
Not a word of complaint from him, you bet,
He smiled and said, "I ain't had the measles yet." —Anonymous.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

"I don't think it's loaded. I'll just look down the barrel and see."
"Look at this wire hanging down into the street. I'll throw it over to one side."

"I wonder if this rope will hold my weight?"
"How much electricity do you suppose these wires carry? I'll just touch one and find out."

"Listen! That's the internurban whistle. Step on the accelerator. I'm sure we can beat it across."

"It's no fun swimming here. I'm going out beyond the life lines."
"I've never driven a car in traffic before. But they say it's perfectly simple."

"I think these must be the headache tablets, although there isn't any label on the box."

THE GREATEST THINGS

The greatest sin—fear.
The best day—today.
The biggest fool—the boy or girl who will not go to school.
The greatest deceiver—one who deceives himself.
The most beautiful woman—the one you love.
The greatest mistake—giving up.
The most expensive indulgence—hate.
The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—finding fault.
The greatest trouble maker—talking too much.
The worst bankrupt—the soul that has lost its enthusiasm.
The cleverest man—one who always does what he thinks is right.
The best teacher—one who makes you want to learn.
The best part of anyone's religion—gentleness and cheerfulness.
The meanest feeling—jealousy.
The most important training—training in democracy.
The greatest need—common sense.
The best gift—forgiveness.
—Dr. Frank Crane.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

Wilson: "That girl reminds me of a packing house."
Brothers: "How's that?"
Wilson: "Well, when you get your Armour 'round her she's Swift & Company." —Texas Ranger.

His wife hardly knew him,
Alack and alas!
He reached for the brake
But stepped on the gas.

Minister at Chapel: "How do you expect to be admitted to the Kingdom if you do not amend your ways?"
Sleepy Student (dozing off): "Have to cram for the finals, I 'spose." —Washington U. Dirge.

"Johnny, I'm afraid I will not see you in heaven," said the father to his errant son.
"Why, what have you been doing now, pop?" —Tar Baby.

"Leslie," asked the professor, "can you tell me how iron was discovered?"
"Yes, sir. I heard father say they smelt it." —College Star.

Two lawyers in a heated argument called each other the biggest fool either had seen. The judge suddenly rapped down with his gavel and said, "You gentlemen forget that I am here."

GOING THE LIMIT
I went ten rounds with Dempsey
And I am feeling fine,
For it was on a Ferris wheel—
His seat was next to mine.
John's quit smoking,
So has Bill,
They smoked last
In a powder mill.—Ex.

Considerate—"Would you mind driving a little slower, old man?"
"Not getting scared, are you?"
"Oh, no, nothing like that, but I'd hate to take advantage of my life insurance." —New York Sun.

Captain—All is lost! We cannot save the ship.
Moses—Do you hear what he says, Ikey? The ship is going to sink.
Ikey—Well, let it sink. Vat do ve care? Ve don't own it.—Witt.

"I am speaking for the benefit of posterity," said the assembly period speaker.
"Yes, and if you don't get through soon they'll be here," piped up a sleepy girl.—Cougar's Paw.

SOME SERVICE
Jimmie: No, I can't come over; I'm washing my B. V. D's.
Operator (breaking in): I'm ringing them.

Two members of the Red Men were dropped from the roster of that organization at a special meeting a few weeks ago. It was passed that these two men conducted themselves in a manner which the Red Men could not condone. The Red Men have a high standard of principles which these men disregarded. And furthermore, both of these men broke one of the most sacred vows that any college student has ever taken. The motion that these men be expelled disgracefully and dishonorably carried unanimously. The men have been notified by letter, and if you would help the Red Men maintain their ideals ask each of them this question, "Was it you who received one of those letters?"

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SOCIETY

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ELAPHEIAN LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

In the gymnasium of the College at eight o'clock, Monday evening the Elapheian Literary Society entertained with a leap year party. Guests present included about forty youths who came in true leap year style each having been sought out and escorted by the lady who invited him. Tables were turned in several particulars; the ladies went for their escorts, but the Buffalo Confectionery helped out by being a half-way station for those who lived in the vicinity of Umbarger; the men wore flowers, carried vanity cases, or ate chocolates which their feminine escorts had bestowed upon them.

The gymnasium, smiling with society colors, welcomed the guests with plenty of music, comfortable seats and entertainment for all. Madame Leaping Lily, imported at great expenses, carried out in her fortunes the motif of leap year. From the inflammable nature of her prognostications one dare prophesy that the college will hear of many weddings in the near future contracted between queer loving couples having red eyes and octagonal noses, but bearing familiar names. Probably the climax of the evening was reached when, in the presence of all, Mr. Ford Fronabarger bowed to the wittiest, knelt to the prettiest, and kissed the sweetest.

The members of the faculty to whom the Elapheians were indebted especially, were Mrs. Montfort who planned the entertainment, Miss Stewart who read, and Miss Dabbs who assisted in the games.

Proposals of various sorts were made for the delectations of the assembly, the most gracious, eloquent, and utterly satisfying being that of Miss Tip Bradford to Mr. Felix Phillips. The happy couple with all their attendants marched in amid the loud lamentations of the brides mother. They were married by the Reverend Miss Sallie Sinkler who used the time honored ceremony of the womanless wedding, after which the whole assembly moved upward to Room 105 where the occasion closed with the wedding supper of brides cake, ice cream, and kisses promiscuously distributed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PICNIC ON CREEK

Had you peeped into room 105 about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon you would have wondered why the group of young people gathered there were so excited and happy. Here's the reason: they were going on a picnic out at Wragge's. As soon as the crowd had assembled, the hike began. On the way out there a hay wagon was overtaken and the hikers immediately became hay-riders.

When Wragge's was reached, games of various kinds were played while some of the picnickers found great enjoyment in swinging and see-sawing. Bacon, bread, and marshmallows were toasted over a cherry, crackling campfire. The cuts were spread and quickly disappeared. Then around the fire, Christian Endeavor work was discussed and plans made for the future development of the Christian Endeavor.

The party reached home tired but happy just as the snow began to fall.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation carries on an exchange of forty students annually between American and Scandinavian universities. Each Fellow of the Foundation receives a stipend of one thousand dollars for study at a Scandinavian university during the academic year.

GIRLS ENTERTAINED WITH TEA

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the girls of the College with a tea at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hill, Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30. Monday afternoon Miss Hindspeth poured tea. Miss Hazel Allen played a beautiful piano solo, and Miss Mary Clark entertained with a violin solo. Part of the afternoon Monday was spent in composing Y. W. C. A. yells, some of which were rather clever productions.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Richardson entertained the guests with three of her most delightful stories. Later in the afternoon Miss Viva Barfield sang "Good-bye Sweet Day" in a very pleasing manner. Tea was poured by Misses McLean and Clark and Mrs. Montfort. Each guest found on her plate a tiny blue triangle-topped card with the motto of the Y. W. C. A. printed on it. This each girl signed in order to become a member of the organization.

Miss Stella Stanfield and other Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Delaney. The air of genial hospitality which is characteristic of Mrs. Hill's home had its usual appeal, as more than one hundred and forty girls attended the tea during the two afternoons.

HOME ECONOMICS HEAD ATTENDS FORT WORTH MEET

Miss Helen B. Burton, head of the Department of Home Economics of the West Texas State Teachers College has returned from Fort Worth, where she has been attending a meeting of home economics teachers who will assist in the state educational survey of this subject which Dr. G. A. Works is director.

Professors O. R. Willett, B. F. Fronabarger, Anna I. Hibbetts, Mary A. Lamb, Frank R. Phillips, and Gordon Lang are other members of the teachers college faculty who are doing survey work.

SESAMES ELECT OFFICERS

At a call meeting Monday, March 3, the Sesame Literary Society elected the following officers for the Spring quarter:

President—Lois Graham.
Vice-president—Allene Tate.
Secretary—Carriewood Cleveland.
Treasurer—Ethel Hartman.
Parliamentarian—Pearl Richards.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Annie Mae Caldwell.
Yell Leader—Carola Hettler.
Prairie Reporter—Louise Walker.
—Reporter.

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GIRL RESERVE PRESENTS INTERESTING PROGRAM

A very interesting program was presented by the eighth grade Girl Reserve Club Wednesday afternoon at the weekly meeting. The Devotional leader was Miss Leone Roffey. After the devotional, Miss Evelyn Shanklin sang an appropriate solo.

The central feature of the program was a talk on "Table Manners," by Miss Helen Burton, head of the Home Economics Department. Edgar Pickett favored the girls with a piano solo, after which the assembly joined in the Club benediction.

ANTLERS MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

The Antler Literary Society met at noon Tuesday, March 4, and elected the following officers for the Spring quarter:

Edward Gerald—President.
Hugh Heard—Vice-president.
Nay Hale—Secretary.
Raymond Thompson—Treasurer.
Eb Coffman—Yell Leader.
Weldon Thompson—Prairie Reporter.
Much interest was manifested at the meeting, and plans are being put on foot for a great work during the Spring quarter.

HOME EC GIRLS REWARDED

Miss Burton and her Sophomore and Freshman girls who worked March 7, preparing the Basket Ball Banquet were rewarded with thanks both verbal and concrete—concretely when Mr. Lockhart presented them with a box of chocolates! Work in the kitchen was suspended for quite a while.

Thanks boys, we surely enjoyed and appreciated them.

—ALL OF US.

Nutrition Expert Talks to Club

Miss Smith, nutrition worker for the Red Cross addressed the Home Economics Club Wednesday on the work of the itinerant nutrition. Dainty refreshments were served at the social hour which followed.

At a previous call meeting the following officers were elected for the Spring quarter:

President—Jessie Carpenter.
Vice-president—Mary Vern Coleman.
Sec'y-Treas.—Gladys Covington.
Parliamentarian—Mrs. Walden.
Prairie Reporter—Lillian Fulkerson.

We saw the politest fellow in Columbus the other day. When he got off the street car he tried to close the door after him.—Seever.

HOW TO KNOW YOU ARE EDUCATED

When is one educated in the best sense of the word? A professor in the University of Chicago is said to have told his pupils that he should consider them truly educated when they could answer affirmatively these 14 questions:

1. Has your education given sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?
2. Has it made you public spirited?
3. Has it made you a brother to the weak?
4. Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
5. Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
6. Can you look an honest man or woman straight in the eye?
7. Do you see anything to love in a little child?
8. Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
9. Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?
10. Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?
11. Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?
12. Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?
13. Can you look into the mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the mud puddle but mud?
14. Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?—Progressive Farmer.

CO-EDS AND DIVORCE

"You do not find a high rate of divorce in any western state where co-educational colleges prevail," said Mrs. Anna Garlan Spencer, speaking on "The Social Aspects of Arts and Sciences yesterday. "Too many women don't marry simply because they have not had the opportunity to see men at the time they should have—at the college age," pursued Mrs. Spencer.

"Girls are sent to boarding schools and men shipped off to colleges at the time when they should be together in co-educational institutions, argued Mrs. Spencer, who is a special lecturer in Social Sciences at Teachers College. Mrs. Spencer said that the percentage of divorces would be much smaller if men and women had this chance to become better acquainted.—Columbia Spectator.

Neglect the boy, and borrow Sorrow; A boty to-day's a Man to-morrow.

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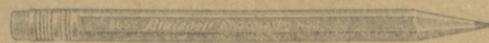
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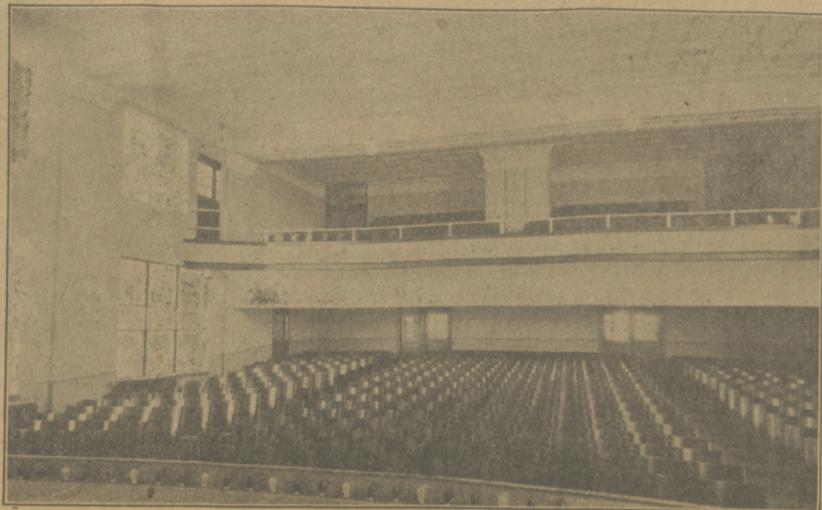
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Several orations, written by students as class work in Public Speaking 212, were given as a chapel program Wednesday morning. J. E. Mallin spoke on "Respectfulness," Stella Rusk gave a tribute to Clemenceau, and the title of Ira Younger's oration was "The Honored Dead," a tribute to the soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

The orations were all characterized by originality of expression and effectiveness of delivery.

"French is the language of the court."
"Yes, Bill always swears when he hits the ball into the net."—Octopus.

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EX-STUDENTS AT TULIA

We regret very much the resignation of our second grade teacher in the Tulia public schools, Miss Street. Owing to serious illness in her family she felt it necessary to hand in her resignation. Miss Street's work has been of an excellent character and her many friends here sincerely regret to see her leave.

Miss Andrine Smith, degree graduate of the West Texas State Teachers College, takes Miss Street's work and R. B. Johnson of Canyon takes up the work in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. Johnson will finish work on his degree this summer. Those acquainted with Mr. Johnson will call to mind the fact that he was captain of the Canyon College Buffaloes this year. Mr. Johnson was elected as guard on the all T. I. A. A. team, the only man on the Buffalo team to be selected on the T. I. A. A. We feel he will be an excellent addition to our faculty.—Tulsa Herald.

Mr. H. E. Cutler, of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C., visited the College Tuesday, looking for teachers of High School English to go to the Philippine Islands. Ex-Students of W. T. S. T. C. who are interested in this proposition may get particulars by writing Mr. Cutler. Applicants must be 30 years old, if woman, 26, if men and must have a permanent certificate or better.

Miss Bertha Hicks reports a very pleasant year's work at Southland, Texas. She has enrolled this week for correspondence work.

R. E. Stroud is teaching at Electra, Texas.

A. L. Tarleton and more than thirty ex-students of Terry county met for a banquet at Seagraves, March the seventh. Dr. D. H. Munson met with them.

Miss Fannie Cash has joined the ranks of the exes. She is teaching Spanish at Brownfield.

Miss Jimmie Knox is teaching first-grade at Lamesa, Texas.

H. V. Williams, a former student and brother of Miss Annie, has enrolled for correspondence work.

Supt. H. G. W. Bishop of Stratford, reports that Misses Rose Stewart and Kathleen Martin are proving themselves excellent teachers. Mr. Bishop is also a former student of W. T. S. T. C.

Miss Murrel Sanders who is teaching at Shamrock is very successful according to C. L. Nickells, the superintendent.

START SCHOOL CENSUS.

G. G. Foster has been appointed by the school trustees as census trustee for the Canyon Independent School district and is now taking the scholastic census.

Each year during the month of March this census is taken and based on this census the state remits to the local schools the per capita payments annually. The apportionment this year is \$12. The state officials believe that the apportionment next year will be at least \$14 for each child of scholastic age. Therefore, if any child is missed or overlooked during the census, the district is out this money.

Parents will assist Mr. Foster very much if they will see that each child of scholastic age is enumerated by Mr. Foster.

A hundred-year test of concrete has been started at the University of Wisconsin. More than 2000 cylinders and 840 briquettes, some of which will not be broken for a hundred years, have been cast in the mechanics laboratory of the College of Engineering.

No Decision Reached Regarding the Grand Stand at College Park

No decision has been reached regarding the replacement of the athletic field grand stand, which was wrecked a few weeks ago by a heavy wind.

The fence will be rebuilt. It has been suggested that for the present the salvage from the grand stand be converted into temporary bleachers which will be portable.

The cost of erecting a suitable grandstand at this time is prohibitive with the funds available.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

"The one thing that would minister more powerfully than any other to the development of the University of Texas would be to have and deserve a reputation as a law-abiding community," said President Sutton recently.

"Without the support of the student body, efforts to enforce law are certain to be defeated, and seniors in the University can best promote the interests of the school by manifesting a willing obedience to the law. The college students of today will be the leaders of the American nation of tomorrow, and it is important that they develop a sense of decency and law and order. Without a right-thinking and right-acting student body no university can hope to prosper."

Since the campus is recruited from all parts of the state and nation, it necessarily is effected by conditions as they exist in the state and country at large; but we hope and have a right to expect that the students will show an even higher respect for the laws of the land than the home communities from which they come.—President Birge of the University of Wisconsin.

A vigorous resolution urging all students of the Pennsylvania State College "to avoid absolutely all participation in any practice or transaction in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution," has just been passed by the student council of the college.—Pennsylvania State College News.

Immediate dismissal of students convicted of public intoxication was demanded in a resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the University Senate of the University of Michigan.

Far more vital than any social question involved in prohibition is this fundamental one of the obedience to law and constituted authority. Those who sow the wind will reap the whirlwind. We cannot preserve our institutions and political order and undermine the very principle that gives them sanction and vitality.

Don't make any mistake about the matter; he who deliberately violates the law of the land because he does not approve of its policy challenges the right and power of a democratic people to govern themselves.—Dean Brown of New York University.

President Angell has warned the freshman class at Yale that any student bringing intoxicating liquors into any building of the University will be subject to dismissal as a violator of the Federal law and the University law.—Educational Review.

Colleges were never so important as today, but they were never so attractive to the worthless.

It is more important to clean out and clean up colleges than it is to enforce the Volstead act, vital as that is.

A hip-pocket student in a university is a greater curse to society than a rum-runner on the twelve-mile limit. An athletic rowdy is a scholastic bandit blackjacking decent educational functions.

Any administration of college or university that will not or cannot clean up and clean out the worthless students should be impeached by Federal courts.—Journal of Education.

Father—Your conversation is exactly like the musical scale.

Debutante Daughter—Musical scale, father?

Father—Yes! You start with dough, and you finish with dough.—Virginia Reel.

LOCAL CAGERS GIVEN DINNER

(Continued from page one.)
can beat the Buffaloes on the home court and beat them fairly.

Burton Wants Gym.

The last speaker called on by Toastmaster Lockhart was Coach Sam D. Burton, who said that he could see the seriousness of the gymnasium problem more than could anyone else as he has to make the schedules, and teams are reluctant about coming here because of the small size of the present court. He said the main reason for the team blowing up at Oklahoma A. & M. was because of the fact that the Buffaloes were used to playing on a small court, and when put on a court twice the size of the local one they could not hold up to standard form.

Coach Burton wants a gym for next year if there is any possible way of building one. State University is raising \$800,000 to build a stadium, Sam Houston has just built a gymnasium that will seat 2,000 people. A. C. C. students are building a \$12,000 gym. If these schools can handle such propositions, Coach Burton thinks this school together with its friends and ex-students ought to be able to do the same thing. He says: "Plan for more than you can do and then do it."

"I do not want to discredit the work of the present team," Coach Burton said; "But if I felt like we had just put out the best basketball team in the world, I would not want to coach here any more." He expects as good if not a better team next year.

The following men attended the banquet: Asst. Coach W. E. Lockhart, toastmaster; President J. A. Hill, Coach S. D. Burton, Athletic Director D. A. Shirley, Prof. T. B. McCarter; Coaches Webb and Cox of the High School; S. B. Orton and Grady Oldham, representing the town; Joe Lancaster, Odus Mitchell, Davis Hill, Freeman Martin, Lewis Hill, Otello Herm, Law Sone, Herschell Jennings, Roger Pierson, Wade Boatright, Albert Sone, Guy Fuller, Ray Bivins, Nay Hale, Leroy Muncey, Felix Phillips, and Rankin Dow, of the Buffalo and Yearling squads; Buster Brown, Clint Faulkner, Tinee Brown, Delbert Loves, and Milton Sanders, of the Eagles; and Frank Hill, editor of The Prairie.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY PLANS ITS FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Plans for the first annual banquet of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society are being considered by a special committee of the organization. The banquet will take place several weeks before commencement if present arrangements are carried out. A prominent man will deliver the principal address on a subject related to scholarship. The speaker has not yet been named.

The motto of the local organization will be that of the state body—"Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free." A parchment shingle, on which the name of the local society, classification of member, and other data will be written, will be given to each person admitted to the organization. All members will be allowed to wear the official pendant. The pendant is a key and shield design with a lamp on the face of the shield. On the back of the pendant will be engraved the name of the college and of the person holding membership, and the date of the organization of the Texas Scholarship Societies. Only members of the Scholarship Society may wear the badges.

Questions of membership and policy were discussed by Miss Zelma Red and Dean L. G. Allen at the last meeting of the local organization. Both speakers told of the excellent entertainment provided by Baylor College during the convention of Texas Scholarship Societies.

INTERESTING FACTS IN RECENT CENSUS

Upon taking a census of England, France and Germany, statistics show that the colleges in the United States enroll more than twice as many students as the other three countries combined.

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