## LATE BULLETIN IS MUSIC TALK

PART ONE IS DISCUSSION OF VOICE CULTURE.

Part Two Tells of Place of Music Department in a College.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the are: department of music, is the author of a special College bulletin which has just been received from the printer. The bulletin, a booklet of 56 pages, is divided into two sections: 1. Common Sense in Singing; 2. The Place of a Music Department in a Teachers College.

The first division has eight chapters. In these are discussed The Voice, What is Singing?, Breathing, Tone, Resonance, Musicianship in Singers, Singing in English, and Recapitulation and Application. The discussion of these topics leads directly to the discussion of the music department of a teachers college.

The essays are intended to be suggestive, rather than intensive or exhaustive. In defining the art of singing, Prof. Clark contends the voice has but one use; namely, the expression of human thought. He agrees with Henderson that "Singing is the interpretation of text by means of musical tones produced by the human voice" and with Davies in that "Singing is the result of the simultaneous activity of all Activity Offers Laboratory for Metri- Jim Webb, Club President, to Attend physical, mental, and spiritual elements in man, through the medium of the

That the projection of thought is the

musicians, he adds.

does Society care about intelligence? who It refuses to think; doesn't it pay its golden shekels for the privilege of thinking, but prefers to sit in conspicuous places, vantage points, and be You may look all day ere you find bellowed to in a foreign jargon." Prof. them: and when you have them, they Clark pleads for an Americanism in are not worth the search." music, not the narrow political variety, but the kind which will preserve in the great musical works a true, native ex- pressible one who makes a contribution pression of this people. He concludes: and more of our really good English and American songs are sung can we classes, to grow in the knowledge and expect to develop an original school . . . the grace of poetry by experimentation Real singing, true singing, the kind in the happiest expression of his moods that interprets text in English, will and reflections; grave or gay, serious surely stimulate a sincere effort at or whimsical, and to add, if fortunate more genuinely original English music." in his creation, to the possible perman-In order to show the practical basis ent treasures of his Alma Mater. for his contentions, Prof. Clark pre-

sents his own method of teaching singing. He first requires thoughtful read-He shows that good composing follows the stress and accent of the words. He scouts the idea of striving for artificial effects. "So then," he tells his pupils at length, "singing becomes a matter of living. Vocal agility and prettiness play such puny parts, after all. To sing well means to have lived well, in mind and in body. . . The voice is not a musical instrument, per se, but the organ of speech."

Musical study in a teachers college is defined very broadly; a suggested to do that before going to El Paso. course of study embraces four years of English and four years of Education, (Continued on page three)

## The Names of Forty-One Students Are Found on the Fall Term Honor Roll

Forty-one students, twenty-four girls and fifteen men, have been checked by the Committee on Student Honors as entitled to be placed on the WRITTEN BY CLARK Honor Roll for the Fall quarter. This nonor roll represents six and one-third percent of the College enrollment of last term. Participation in student activities was considered as provided by the plan outlined in the College catalog. The students entitled to honors

Verbie Handley. Myrtle Hood. Rudolph Fuchs. John Randolph. Esther Shoults. Sadie Rigler. Floyd Golden. Velma Asher. Elvira Roberts. Fred Oberst. Arless O'Keefe. Myrtle Miller. Bettie Rose Kerr. Ruth Lowes Louise Simpson Oscar Thomas.

Jeff Smith. Mae Slack. James McDonald. Uriel Vincent Thelma Swanson. Louise Helton. Iscah Mateer. Louise Palmer. Ethel Rice. Arthur Baer. J. T. Reynolds Gordon Fuller. Addie Lee Smith.

Lavada Edwards. Hazel McQueen. Fannie Cash. Jim Webb. Margie Smith. John Fremont Mead. L. W. Blau. Elizabeth Booten. Catherine Smith. Mrs. Guy Tabor. Eileen Cayton. Clarence Hope.

This Honor Roll represents six and should be as nearly perfect as possible. one-third per cent of the College enrollment for the Fall Quarter.

OF WHEAT."

cal Experimentation For Students.

object of all singing is developed in ried an announcement of a poetic pro- tion and three former members for adeach of the succeeding chapters. The ject fostered at that time in the Eng- ditional honors were approved last writer declares that the singing and lish classes, particularly the Sopho- week by the Lloyd Green Allen Scholthe speaking voices are identical in more. This activity of the students arship Society. Of the fifteen new character. He attributes much of the has revealed considerable interest in members, eleven receive junior honors poor singing of Americans to the los- individual expression; and there is al- and four senior honors. ing of the art of good reading. He be- ready on file a body of original verse lieves that the good singer should be a gleaned from student offerings. The evening at a meeting of the local soperson of culture, of good mental, spir- value of this activity is at least two- ciety and given faculty sanction on time. itual, and physical development. The fold; it offers a laboratory of metrical Tuesday. The list of students receiverest and pleasure which such a pub- members. Prof. Clark contends that singers lication would excite there is no doubt. should be familiar with the pianoforte Merely as advertising, the venture and orchestra, the group organizations might be worth while; and the loyal like choruses, and with the principles gratification of parents and friends in of music. Too many singers are poor seeing familiar student personalities break into print would insure such a Since Americans are not linguists, pamphlet a joyous reception. In char-Prof. Clark believes that good transla- acter it would probably be typical of tions of composers like Schubert, Panhandle crops which have an appeal Schumann, Franz, Brahms, Wolf, and and a value all their own, bearing Strauss are to be preferred to the or- though they do the faults of their viriginal texts. He deplores the incon- tue. The sponsors of this student efsistencies of some of the modern operas fort already refer to the growing mass which combine a foreign tongue with of verse as "Grains of Wheat." It is an American setting. Such, according native and sturdy and unshackled in to the central idea of the booklet, is spirit, albeit more like a wild volunteer contrary to the true purpose of sing- crop than the cultivated field. The ing. "Opera in English has rarely had literary critic unimbued with the warm a fair chance," and "tradition worship charity of personal interest in the has kept the 'high brow' in opera." young contributor might say as did The writer further remarks: "What Bassanio of the irrepressible Gratiano

"speaks an infinite deal of nothing. . His reasons are as two grains of wheat hidden in two bushels of chaff. Historical Society Obtains a

Not such will be the judgment passed by West Texas readers upon the irreto "Grains of Wheat." Here is the stu-"Not until songs are sung in English, dent's opportunity, not only in the sophomore but in all college English

> Particularly at this time will some student bring honor to himself by winning the Type High poetry contest which is being fostered this month and next. The added possibility of placing have been in Mr. Coleman's family for in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest should encourage student poets to do their very best work.

Furthermore, from time to time gleanings from the "Grains of Wheat" will be published in The Prairie.

Editor Meador of The War Whoop (McMurry College) has married and moved to El Paso. We're told its wise Lafayette. Any way, congratulations.

Boost Le Mirage.

## POETRY PROJECT | ADMIT STUDENTS IS TAKING FORM INTO HONOR CLUB

COLLECTION IS CALLED "GRAINS LOCAL SOCIETY RECEIVES A

LARGE NUMBER.

Annual Convention at Huntsville.

Several months ago The Prairie car- Fifteen new candidates for initia-

The two lists were approved Monday

For Senior initiation: Olin E. Hinkle, 3.65. Jim Webb, 3.54. Grace Clark, 3.46. L. W. Blau, 4.00. Mrs. Helen Parsons Pierle, 3.57. Elizabeth Evans, 3.33. Corrinne Nash, 3.31. For Junior initiation: Fay Lockhart, 3.78. Bettie Rose Kerr, 3.65. Ruth Lowes, 3.55. Eunice Gilbreath, 3.40. Sadie Rigler, 3.36. Amy Daniel, 3.21 Anadel Guenther. 3.18. Fannie Cash, 3.00. Ray Daniel, 3.00. Mae Slack, 3.00. Louise Shanklin, 3.00. (Continued on page four)

## **CONTEST BEGUN** BY PRESS CLUB

TYPE HIGH LAUNCHES A WRIT-ING CONTEST.

PRIZES ARE AT STAKE

Manuscripts for Entry in T. I. P. A. Contest are due on February 28th.

Type High is launching this week a College-wide campaign for manuscripts to enter in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Contest. The press club intends to submit material in each of the eight literary contests and to enter The Prairie in the newspaper

All manuscripts must be in the possession of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie on or before the night of February 28. Material should be typewritten, double spaced, and grammatical constructions

The state Association offers prizes in each contest. The contests in which Type High will participate are given below, together with the state prizes

Short story, ten dollars. Formal essay, ten dollars. Familiar essay, five dollars. News Article, five dollars. Editorial, five dollars. Feature story, five dollars. Poem, five dollars. One-act play, five dollars.

Every essay, story, poem, article or play must be composed by undergrad uates. Essays once used in debates or oratorical contests are barred. The newspaper article must be published in The Prairie before the time of the state convention. Each entry will be judged by people selected by officers of Type High. The press club will award prizes locally for each manuprizes will be announced within a short o'clock.

faculties of the entire body contribute composition; and it offers the oppor- ing honors, together with their respecting honors, together with the high honors, together with to the expression of ideas in song. tunity of contributing to the slowly active averages is given below. In the club desires that many students not tory of Type High. A local journalist began to vote heavily, individuals be-Tone and Resonance, he declares, must cumulating mass of student verse first group, the first three students having journalistic connections will do will make the principal address. A gan to widen their leads and the results be developed through practice in ex- which may at some future time take named received junior honors last year their best to win out here. Particularly reading and probably a musical num- were soon assured. In a few instances pression. Good pronunciation and form as a publication of West Texas and are given precedence by the state in the purely literary contests is it deenunciation tend to produce both qual- State Teachers College. As to the in- constitution over the newly elected sired that many students shall par- son, president of Type High, will be totals were made.

The T. I. P. A. contests are not limited to senior colleges; in fact, several Tale of Two Cities universities and many denominational schools of high rank are among the contestants. Many of the member schools have journalism departments with from one to four teachers. The keen competition, Raymond Thompson, president of Type High points out, increases the honor of winning a place. Last year members of Type High almost dominated the newspaper divi- torium being practically filled. sion, with two first places and a third out of the three news-writing contests. This year an effort will be made to admission fee to cover the cost of the place in the more literary groups.

The winning manuscripts of the loof Industrial Arts. C. I. A. will entertain the 1925 convention of T. I. P. The election of this time is based A. on April 9 and 10. Judges of state-(Continued on page four)

5. Two deguerreotype pictures.

9. Buttons worn by Andrew Jack-

11. The Compleat Angler, by Isaac

12. Pocketbook bought in Concord,

13. Hand made copy book, 168 years

(Continued on page four)

7. Bead trimmed purse.

about seventy-five years ago.

Walton, 174 years old.

in 1818.

Recently a very rare collection of | 4. Pair of spectacles worn before the

of the society, considers it to be the more than one hundred years old.

in this district. He has keen interest date, March 1829, on the back.

and has frequently told its officers 1769 at Edenbourgh.

2. Pen knife (for cutting pens from published in 1811.

6.

relics and records came into the posses- Revolutionary war.

sion of the Panhandle Plains Historical

Society. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, secretary

most valuable single collection owned

This collection comes into the mus-

eum of the Historical Society from Mr.

O. L. Coleman, now of Canyon. Mr.

of the United States Biological Survey

in the work of the Historical Society

where valuable materials might be had.

The articles making up this collection

Miss Mary Verne Coleman is a

daughter of the doner of this collec-

1. Dress and a silk shawl worn in

quills) which is more than one hund-

1824 at a reception given for General old.

by the organization

several generations.

red years old.

3. Candle snuffer.

lection are the following:

## SMALL NUMBER OF STUDENTS CAST VOTES IN ELECTION OF CELEBRITIES FOR LE MIRAGE

IN THIS ISSUE—TAKE A LOOK AT PAGE TWO

Do you read the editorial comment in The Prairie? Here's a few of the interesting subjects discussed:

"Informality Plus"—when do student meetings grow too informal?

Why should students read the latest College bulletin? The editorial on "Music" gives some

Are American students too "strong" for the home team? Read the article entitled "Englishmen Lose.

Brevities-here's where the editor "makes it snappy." Why is a stingy beau like a Communist?

Moment O' Phun-have you had your "moment" to-day?

What's the latest style in ladies' hose? The Reflector takes a clever attitude. If a co-ed wears snaky hose, what snake is appropriate for the flapper? For the garrulous maid? Read page two.

## Type High Will Have a Dinner Next Thursday

Type High will have the first of its monthly dinners next Thursday evenscript which is accepted for entrance ing. The College scribes will gather into the state-wide contest. These at the Palace Club room at seven winner could be pointed out with cer-

toastmaster.

## Is Shown Here on The College Screen

Admirers of Dickens were given an opportunity to see his novel "A Tale of Two Cities," on the screen in the college auditorium Thursday night. A large number of both the townspeople and students were present, the audi-

The department of English sponsored the entertainment charging a five-cent film.

The picture, though more nearly fitcal contests will be sent to the College ted to the actual story in the book than Prof. L. F. Sheffy the general film, was a slight disappointment to those who have studied "A Tale of Two Cities" under careful instruction. The divergence arose, no doubt from the necessity of condensation and the requirement for dramatic reproduction under the peculiar limitations of the screen.

Valuable Collection of Relics Future programs of literature are nounce that \$29.00 was taken in at the door which more than covered ex-

### "Y" Girls to Have a Story Hour at Kerr Home Next Wednesday

The Young Womens' Christian Assoson supporters in the 1828 campaign ciation will have a story hour at the were spent in extemporaneous speak-Coleman is now in charge of the work and at his inaugural. The buttons are home of Bettie Rose and Frankie Kerr ing. Subjects were drawn by members. brass, with Jackson's name and the on Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock. The John T. Wiley aroused some humor on program follows: 10. Protestant Bible published in

Leader-Louise Simpson. Scripture Lesson: Mark 4: 1-20 (to

A Fairy Story-Jean Vetesk. A Typical Love Story of Our Moth-

President Hill left Sunday for Austin where he will present his biennium class were chosen on Friday, January budget to the state legislature and at- 9th, at the first meeting of the quarter. tend the inauguration of Mrs. Fergu- They are: Ione Burleson, president; son. While there he will also confer Eula Hancock, vice president; Blanche with the Presidents of the other Teach- Boon, secretary-treasurer; Nellie Har-17. Short story of the Bible, written ers Colleges and the State Board of din, annual representative; Duvergne Regents. He expects to return the lat- Smith, reporter; Eula Hancock, social ter part of the week.

**Voting Starts Slowly But Gains Momentum as** Students Buy Annuals

**ELECTION RESULTS** Most Attractive Girl, Gladys

Franklin. Most Typical College Girl, Betty Smalley.

Friendliest Girl, Louise Walker. Most Individual Girl, Ann Man-

Most Popular Man, Tate Fry. Most Typical College Man, Mitchell Jones.

Climaxing more than a day of indifferent voting, the Le Mirage Celebrity Election gained increased momentum toward Saturday noon and closed out with considerable interest. The total vote, however was very light when the total number of students enrolled is considered

A total of approximately 1500 votes were cast by not more than 350 students. Plural voting was done: a student was entitled to one vote through his blanket tax, five votes for the purchase of an annual, and one vote for having his picture made according to the Le Mirage schedule.

The winning candidates, together with their class and home addresses are: Gladys Franklin '27, Rule, Texas, Most Attractive Girl; Betty Smalley '26, Claude, Texas, Most Typical College Girl; Louise Walker, '27, Cleburne, Texas, Friendliest Girl; Ann Mansell, '26, Mineral Wells, Texas, Most Individual Girl; Tate Fry, '25, Floydada, Texas, Most Popular Man; Mitchell Jones, '25, Canyon, Texas, Most Typical College Man.

Early Saturday morning only one tainty. This was the Most Typical Col-An interesting program has been ar- lege Girl, the candidate for which was The local contest is not restricted to ranged by officers of the press club, the choice of practically every ticket.

> The business management of Le Mirage expressed satisfaction with the sale of annuals which resulted from the interest in the election. Three hundred and fifty books, exclusive of faculty purchases, have been sold. This total is far in advance of that of last year. The sales campaign will be continued for a few weeks; it is expected that students will buy more than 400

> Special portraits of the celebrities elected last week will be made for a special section of Le Mirage. This portrait section will be beautifully engraved and printed on a specially prepared paper stock. It is the "beauty section" of yearbook typography.

## **Tells Cousins What** Literary Work Means

Mr. L. F. Sheffy, the new sponsor for the Cousins Literary Society, inspired every member present at the meeting last Friday night. His address was the main feature of the program, and in it he emphasized the now insured, as those in charge anthings that literary society activities mean to the later life of College students. According to Mr. Sheffy, it is literary society associations that stay with one through life.

The program was opened by a violin solo by Herschell Coffee and the president's introduction of the sponsor.

Before the program closed with a song by the assembly, several minutes the subject: "What makes a baldheaded man bald." Ray Daniel discussed the benefits, personal and group, derived from Society Loyalty. Frank Jones ended the extemporaneous speaking on the subject: "Why does not the Calf of One's leg eat the Corn on one's toes."

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

CHOOSES ITS OFFICERS Officers of the first year normal chairman.

## Mustard dish (a Quaker figure) 8. Silk and socks woven from it

be read responsively).

ers' Time-Miss Lamb.

Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.

14. Hand made music book of Among the items in the Coleman col- parchment with 200 birth days. Some of the songs are still sung in churches. Sunday school book, 97 years A copy of Goody Two Shoes,

## THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1925.

### INFORMALTY PLUS

A great many abuses are made of the "democratic spirit of the great open spaces." We refer specifically to the informalities of every type of student meetings, both deliberative and instructive. A certain amount of looseness in student meetings is permissible. Yet it has come to our attention that chairmen are having much difficulty in keeping order and making deliberation possible. Students indulge in tetea-tetes and private discussions to the extent of interrupting speakers and knowledges that "things that 'aren't destroying the working spirit of the

In fact, so informal have some class meetings, club programs, etc., become that rare it is that one finds a chairman with a firm grip on his audience. Utter disregard of every form of parliamentary law, disrespect for minorities, half-hearted attention to the chairman and the subject before the house-these and numerous other bar- precate the practice of using "words barisms deserve both publication and as pegs to hang the notes on." He \* vigorous corrective measures.

If the chairmen are at fault, they should polish up their knowledge of this idea he derives the principles that parliamentary law and enforce adher-operas can best be presented in America ence to it. Not a few students are be- in the English tongue. He recalls the coming notoriously lax in behavior in recent "pathetic scene of a half dozen clubs and various organizations. These foreign gentlemen strutting around in need a right-about-face from the stand- high boots and cowboy spurs singing point of culture itself.

It would not be entirely fair to attribute these faults to students alonewhole country, in fact, is in need of some instruction along the same lines. Informality to the nth degree is confusion.

### BREVITIES

Since Mister Mellon has a great deal to do with prohibition, may it be inferred that he is a waterMellon?

We read that a 62-year old student had decided to go through college again -in his second youth, probably.

the thing over.

It costs but \$7 a month for room and rice up and demand their money's

theme paper in certain classes as a relief for the eyes. If we understand the teachers of a certain class here, its green themes aren't a sight for sore eyes.

"Every girl a bob by Christmas," was, a slogan recently adopted by women of a Kansas college. Many of them also wanted a Robert, probably.

A college in this country has a special day on which everybody settles all ed that the Texas men were the most coming to them in one day?

"A co-ed says her date is so stingy that he ought to be a Communist." "Ah, a free-lover, eh?"

A student at Oklahoma U. shaves in less than three minutes. At that rate. we'd soon eliminate all the curves with our straight-edge.

He must use an auto-strop.

Before colleges become the bell-hops of our great industries and circuses for the entertainment of the masses. we hope to become intimate with Caesar's ghost.

til Null is deVoid of dope. We do!

## BILLY STIFF









vigorous style and straightforward While it is reasonable to suppose tice. ing or placing of the voice and the di-

As an exposition of musical theory the essay on singing will be valuable to those who have wished for a succinct discussion of the subject. The writer speaks in the manner of one who realizes that custom is stronger than argument, but at the same time well places bits of wit and carcasm which show the inconsistencies of the day. He acdone' and notions that do not commonly prevail are simply not to be abided, whether it be in the realm of music religion, economics, or where not . . New ideas are not always worthy ones, but the worst thing about them is that they make us think, and that is a most

Prof. Clark dares, however, to ridicule the "high brow" in art and to dedrives home the idea that appreciation |\* comes through understanding. From | \* Italian, while the hero is made ready

disturbing process."

ous, impatient people through getting original material. rich quick, acquiring the semblance, rather than the substance of things. ment is followed."

### ENGLISHMEN LOSE

ers who are touring this country are make for efficiency. Reflections venhaving rather rough going in the south- tures the prediction that the next few west. After meeting many of the big years will see some such legislation enuniversities of the east and middle acted, not only in Texas, but also in west, the Englishmen lost to the Texas other states. University team by a big margin. In his rejoinder the English captain statoutstanding accounts. How many of capable speakers his team had thus far graphs of hunters and their slaughterour readers would like to get all that's met. Later he repeated his declara- ed game. Why civilized men and wotion that the Texas orators were worthy opponents.

later that the invading team appeared vicious, but silly.

The votes were cast by the audience, since the English use this method of snake-embroidered hosiery has become determining the winner. The regular- the fashion in Berlin, Reflections reity with which American audiences spectfully submits the following devote for the home team is evidently signs in hosiery. For the girl who being impressed on the minds of the rolls her own, the garter snake; for Oxford men. Particularly in the re- the flapper who likes to step, the blue As to us we intend (i. e. expect) to cent debates the audience has been racer; for the old-fashioned girl, the keep on writing these little things un- made up largely of students. Whether hoop snake; for the mathematics maj-

home team is reflected in the voting the king snake; for the garrulous maid, \* The latest College bulletin, in which or whether the Americans are not im- the bull snake; and for the vamp, dead-

manner characteristic of the author. that the Englishmen might meet their Evetts Haley, '25\_\_\_\_\_Features It is our belief that there is not a stu-masters part of the time, it is improbdent in College who cannot profit by able that their arguments should alest in educational fads. a reading of the booklet. Whether a ways be inferior. Moreover, their reader understands the technical familiarity with the subject—France's phraseology or not, he can at least apatitude toward Germany since the for want of a better name, might be which has had a three year's run in preciate the lucidity of style and pon- war—and their more extensive prac- called the "Hard Luck Fund." By vot- New York. It is the most interesting

rections for correct breathing are as applicable to one student as to an-

A few American institutions are now ness of a unanimous affair.

## REFLECTIONS

part of the writer to imply a strict mind! originality in his subject matter. No for a lynching party in front of a min-tion is made possible only by an origsuch implication is intended. A reflecing school of the mythical American inal, and is accurate only to the extent that the reflecting medium is accurate. The following extract should cause So if the reflections in this column are of the Buffalo," to a small tot, our readers to wish to read the entire sometimes distorted or grotesque, asbulletin: "We are in such a hurry, we cribe the fault to the writer's lack of half of the eggs she bought yesterday Americans. We have become a nerv-appreciation or understanding of his were rotten."

State representative Guy B. Sanford, buy?" We want, in the way of education, a of Henderson, Texas, proposes a bill "Oh, she bought two." replied the sort of vocational training, which will to eliminate freshmen and sophomore young tot. insure our "getting by." Now this classes at the State University, so as getting by may serve for a time very to provide better facilities for juniors, satisfactorily in the rather prosaic field seniors, and post-graduates. In our of existence, but it has no place in the opinion, this plan has much to com- who comes to class and sleeps all the art of living. Really, shocking as it mend it. There are many smaller state period?" Still, it might profit some of us to do may sound coming from one in my and private educational institutions station, music is not an end in itself. which can give college instruction to Music is one of the many great means freshmen and sophomores as efficientto something higher and better-Life. ly as can the University. By being reboard in China. That's where they The possession of music, and real mulieved of this junior college work, the sical ability and efficiency, means life University should be able to concen--life more abundantly. Abundant life trate its energies and equipment upon s what we want-what everyone the more advanced and strictly profes-Up at Wisconsin U. they use green wants, no matter what line of achieve- sional phases of its instruction to a much greater degree than would otherwise be possible with its rapidly increasing student body. Economically The three Oxford University debat- and educationally this plan should

During this season our metropolitan newspapers frequently print photomen should take pleasure in wantonly slaying the beautiful and harmless But when, on the following evening, wild creatures of our country passes the Oklahoma University team won an all understanding. Such ruthless cruelalmost unanimous decision, the Eng- ty cannot be justified on the grounds lishmen noticeably seemed a little dis- of sport, economy or humanity. Matchappointed with the result. While their ing the speed and power of the projecspokesman showed a spirit of good tile of a high-powered rifle against the sportsmanship, several spectators said flesh and sinew of a deer is not only

Noting in the recent dispatches that 

Prof. Wallace R. Clark discusses the pressed by the English method of liest of the lot, the cobra. Bachelor's lepartment of music, is written in the speaking is being debated at this time. Protective Association, please take no-

**Billy Gets Funny** 

Reflections proposes a fund which theatre to see the famous play, Rain, der over the challenging philosophy of the man. Suggestions as to the focusthe man. Suggestions are the man. Suggestions as to the focusthe man. Suggestions are the man and the The English audiences, educated in quate fund to pay for books, clothing, in torrents throughout the play and deciding a debate a good one. But that could be administered by a faculty comtheir plan might be successfully operational mittee, and those so unfortunate as to old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery of the Coventry Cycle vice at which time the graves of Moore old mystery old myst ed in this country is quite an assump- be the victims of fires and accidents staged. It was very interesting and in who wrote The Night Before Chris tion. We do not believe that American students deliberately vote for their surance instead of charity. We have tried to present it as the Guilds did in own men regardless of the merits of had two fires in Canyon this winter England before the time of Shakesthe contest, yet their lack of familiarity that have been sources of great finanpeare. The damned Saul, Herod, and with the informal style of English decial embarrassment to college students, others would run out into the audibaters might conceivably cause them and some such plan as the one suggest- ence. Joseph incpected the gifts heard a choir of more than one had to laugh at the Englishman's jokes and ed should be adopted to care for such brought to the manger with a most think about it?

> using the English type of decision. There is a young lady in school who Most of them, however, are inclined to made seven A's last quarter. We are place the responsibility in the hands not acquainted with her, but nevertheof a few experts. If the Englishmen less we wish to sing her praises for a ever have a return engagement, they brief paragraph. Any girl who can too may show a willingness to try this make six A's in scholastic work is insystem. The Tommies can take a deed well endowed with intelligence, drubbing, but they don't see the fair- but the remarkable fact to us in this case is that she was able also to make A's are harder to make in Physical Ed. \* than in other subjects, but that the \* \* \* \* \* \* \* same individual should so strikingly Lest it be misunderstood, it may be demonstrate superiority of both intelwell to explain why this column has lect and physique is double cause for been named "Reflections." Some may comment. How often is a magnificent read into that title an attempt on the body the repository of an indifferent

"What'll you have?" inquired "Bryan

"Mama says for me to tell you that

"Well, now, that's surprising," said

Bryan soothingly. "How many did she

"John!" called out the professor oudly, "what do you think of a person

John (who is a cross-word fan) 'How many letters in it, sir?"

Null & Void maintain, contend, assert, and emphatically expostulate that cross-word puzzles are the turtle's pin feathers. All of the above words were learned through the strenuous study of this new pastime.

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### **Ex-students News** MAE SIMMONS

Latin crossword puzzles are the lat- in New York, writes:

"On Saturday afternoon before Christmas we went to a Brooklyn still underestimate his rambling argu- future contingencies. What do you business-like eye. The wise men rode stick horses.

"I went with Loretta Wiggins and Moore

\* \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Powell through the To fany studios and saw many beautiful \* things. Later in the afternoon we were \* to the Century theatre and saw Cyran \* \* \* \* \* \* \* de Bergenac, a very interesting pla Miss Mattie Swayne, who is studying by Rostland, a French play-wrigh Walter Hampden, who is very deligh ful, starred in it. He is to play Othel

> Mr. and Mrs. Powell spent a da lightful Christmas in New York. The

On Christmas day they attended the burying ground. This is a lovely see.

Later the Powells went to Calvar dred men's and boy's voices.

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### **Antler Orchestra Aids** The Friday Program

the last meeting of the Antler Literary done was proved at the party given at Society, due in no small measure, per- the new Methodist Church last Monhaps, to the snappy Antler Orchestra day night. which rendered several good selections.

Egbert Boyd and Nick Jordan won the debate. They had the negative side ments at the very beginning of the fun. of a humorus subject. Rudolph Fuchs rendered a very pleasing piano solo.

bers are urged to be out.

hour that the members might witness Y, W. C. A. MEETING the basket-ball game.

### TERRILS ENTERTAIN RANDALL HALL GIRLS

Terrill, Hill, Savage, and Misses Rich- a very inspiring program. ardson and Hudspeth. They were then shown to the living room by Mrs. De- GOODE-BRYANT MARRIAGE laney where they met Mrs. Humphreys TAKES PLACE IN AMARILLO dames Moore, Donald and Miss Stan- at Amarillo. and all greatly enjoyed the hospitality gratulations. of Mr. and Mrs. Terrill. Mrs. Humphreys' mother, Mrs. A. B. Goodfin, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR who is here visiting her was a guest HAS ENJOYABLE PARTY at the party.

### JUNIORS HAVE HAY RIDE

ies were roasted in it. After supper in the race.

stop at Walker's Drug Store for re- punch and cake were served. freshments and a serenade for the president of the Senior class.

Gruver chaperoned the crowd.

### GOOD PROGRAM

A very sympathetic audience enjoyed a delightful program at the regular of this College, now superintendent of meeting of the Elapheian Literary Soer with a sample story of each author farming near Channing. of some of our modern short stories were studied. The stories were interestingly given, and after listening to to have been there."

### GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

Watch The Prairie for announcements regarding this day planned for the College. by the Fraternity Council, which reprecampus.

### NEW GIRLS AT HALL ARE GIVEN WELCOME

the hall.

games played during the evening. Much groes in Texas, 20% of them are affictdelight was shown in toasting marsh- ed with tuberculosis of some form, was mallows, popping corn over the fire- brought out by the speaker. place, and in eating apples.

Big."

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BACKWARD PARTY

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> After walking upstairs backwards, the jolly crowd was treated to refresh-

Getting acquainted games followed and a tournament, which the contest-Mr. Duflot, the sponsor, had a very ants played backward. After an hour important message for all Antlers and and a half of real fun, the evening a continuation of it will be given next closed with a grand march, couples Friday night, at which time all mem- changing every minute, giving all a chance to know everybody else. One The meeting adjourned at an early hundred and twenty-five were present.

## WELL ATTENDED

A large number of girls were present at the regular meeting of the Young Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Terrill entertain- Wemen's Christian Association held ed in honor of the Randall Hall girls last Wednesday. The topic studied at their home on 4th avenue, Saturday was "Ideals of Womanhood," Annie from 4 until 6 o'clock. The house was Mae McClure and Maggie Smith made beautifully decorated and Miss Arlis good talks. Miss M. Moss Richardson, O'Keefe met the girls as they came and in her characteristic manner, told very introduced them to the ones in the re- beautifully the story of Mary, the ceiving line, who were Mesdames R. A. Mother of Jesus. Altogether this was

and Miss Anderson who took them to Miss Agnes Goode, a former student the dining room where tea was poured of the College, and Mr. Pink Bryant by Mrs. Shirley and served by Mes- were united in marriage December 29,

field. Misses Blanche Fann and Lula The bride is the daughter of Mr. Denham accompanied by Miss Dessie and Mrs. J. M. Goode, who recently Mae Steele at the piano gave a number moved to Rio Hondo. She was a teachof beautiful selections on their violins. er in the school at that place, and has There were practically one hundred many friends both here and there who girls entertained during the evening extend to them the most hearty con-

Thursday evening the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a party of unusual mention. Some time ago the Society held a con-Tuesday evening, January 13, twenty test for new members. Every person of the jolly juniors had a picnic sup- was asked to join either the Fords or per. A horse-drawn vehicle was pro- Cadillacs and take a trip across the vided to carry the party to Hale's pic- United States. Because of deep snow nic grounds. A campfire was roaring in the Rocky Mountains, or something in short order, and innumerable wein- else, the Fords were delayed and lost

each junior introduced himself, and a The party was given by the Fords few of the best story-tellers in the to entertain the Cadillacs. Various crowd exercised themselves in this tests were held, and games in which the automobile was mentioned, were The ride back to town included a played. Delicious refreshments of hot

Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Miss Golda you from Amarillo, where he has been Canyon sick Saturday. Miss Ruth Matopening The Bungalow Cafe on Third substitute for her Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Condrey were both students in the college last year.

H. W. G. Bishop, a former student ciety, Friday evening. In the absence ber of his school board visited the Colschools at Stratford, Texas, and a memof the president, Fannie Cash, vice- lege Saturday looking for teachers. president, presided. The lives, togeth-His brother, Hubert Bishop, is now

Miss Vera Williams of Amarillo visited in Canyon last week

Mrs. J. L. Teal returned to her home them we felt that indeed "It was good Wednesday in Lamesa after spending about two weeks with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Smith. Mrs. Teal was formerly Miss Lizzie Kate Smith, a student of

Rev. Tyler, colored minister of Aussents religious organizations on the tin, spoke in chapel last Thursday morning on behalf of a hospital for Negro tuberculosis victims. He pleaded that the school contribute to the fund for a selfish reason, if not a New girls of Randall Hall were re- philanthropical one. His argument cently given a delightful welcome par- was that so long as the Negro is in ty by Mrs. F. E. Savage, matron of Texas, the white race is in constant danger of the White Plague. The as-Various contests were held and many tounding fact that out of 900,000 Ne-

A sum of eighty-eight dollars and seventy-one cents was raised that morn-You haven't seen the greatest thing ing, while efforts are being made to in life until you've had a look at "So make the total donation an even one 1t hundred dollars.

### popularia popularia in interioria interioria interioria in interioria in interioria in interioria i IS A MUSIC TALK

(Continued from page one.) much class room study and practice, and additional private instruction. and Band is stressed. The Chorus is said to be the ranking organization because of the number of students in-

today. Music is no longer looked upon as the possession of a select few. It is fast becoming a common heritage. Musicians are no longer worshiped from afar and America no longer delegates all of her music to the professionals. . . The business of a department of music in a teachers college college this year, must well serve the slogan of Public School Music: More Music to More Girls Athletic Club

## High School Seniors

At a meeting of the Senior High School class, a quorum elected the folowing officers for the winter term:

George Heath-President. Loyse Caldwell-Vice President. Vida Savage—Sec'y-Treasurer.

Launa Moore—Annual Rep. Reagan Sherman-Sergeant-at-Arms. Travis Shaw and Catherine Rock-

vell—Cheer Leaders. Miss Mary McLean-Sponsor. Catherine Rockwell, Katie Reeves,

Mildred Root, and Reagan Sherman are the social committee as appointed by the President. These officers, with the co-operation

### of their fellows, hope to make the 1925 Seniors more energetic than all the former ones.

Evart Adams is

The Freshman Class has elected the ollowing officers for the Winter Quar-

Freshman Prexy

Evart Adams-President. Mason Anderson-Vice President. Carl Periman—Secretary. Mary Arnold Nelson-Treasurer. Leo Forest-Annual Rep. Loula Denham-Chm. Social Com.

## NINTH GRADE ELECTS

Chester Napps-Sergeant-at-Arms.

WINTER TERM OFFICERS Class officers of the Ninth grade were elected on January 9th. They are: Aileen Swafford, president; Hatcher Brown, vice president; Ethel Bourland, secretary; Evelyn Shanklin, treasurer; Montie Rockwell, annual representative; Mildred Overall, reporter; Lois Thomas, bulletin board chairman; Elmer Hardin, Social chairman.

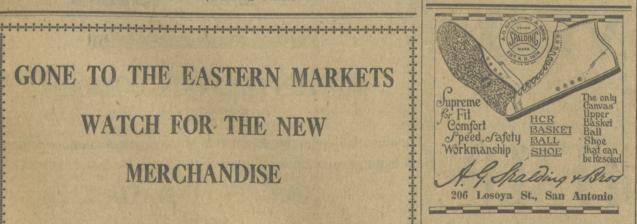
Miss Ethel Crawhorn, teacher in the Chase Condrey has returned to Can-Spearman high school, came home to employed in the Amarillo Hotel. He is ney went to Spearman last Sunday to

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### Vivian Players to Present Play on January 29th

The next college lyceum number which is being eagerly expected by the The need for the Chorus, Orchestra, students will be given on January 29. At this time the Vivian Players will present the "Cinderella Man." This play has been presented to many coleges and is highly recommended by all who have previously seen this company. The Vivian Players are a reputable organization, and this reputation is growing by leaps and bounds, because of the excellent quality of their work.

This will be the third of a series of Lyceum numbers to be given at the

## Names its Officers

Are Enthusiastic for the first time this quarter and elected officers. We intend to put more pep and interest into girls' athletics than has ever been shown here before, and with the support of the student body we hope to have inter-collegiate basketball games. The following officers were elected:

> President-Velma Bourland. Vice President—Cressie Reagan. Sec'y-Treas.—Dot Welborne.

### Prairie Rep.—Mrs. Margaret Melton. Yell Leader-Gwendolyn Green. Annual Rep.-Mary Verne Coleman.

Miss Steele is

Miss Dessie Mae Steele appeared in a musical recital Saturday at the Chapel period. Miss Steele's program was well rendered and heartily accepted by the students. This program was the second of the series of chapel entertainments to be given by the Music

Heard in Recital

Department. The following selections made up Miss Steele's program: \_Golard Second Nazurka .\_\_\_\_ Chopin Waltz-Emmor ----Open Thy Blue Eyes-Mossanet-Rogers Berceuse \_\_\_\_\_ Karganoff Humoresque \_\_\_\_\_ McDowell The Clown \_\_\_\_\_ Chamindale

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## BASKETBALL TEAM IMPROVES AS TIME OF OPENING GAME NEARS

By J. E. MALIN, Sports Editor

With the basketball candidates in the best of condition and the opening game only a few days away, this school is vibrant with enthusiasm over the prospects. In every mind is a resworn to repeat and bring the cage native on the second date is made be minus the services of their Captain elge of Edmund on the same trip. Ef-Buffaloes by a 49 to 23 score. Their for the first time. ered under the dazzling speed and ac- team. No admission will be charged, attaining the dizzy heights of cham- especially invited. pions is that the student body may not back the team with the proper spirit. On the other hand, the yell leaders their names. promise that the "proper spirit" will not be lacking.

The fact that Davis Hill, plucky Captain and guard, may not be in cgar, and Randolph. shape to make the first trip is the fear of the Big Coach. Captain Davis is recovering slowly from the effects of a siege of the lagrippe and it is very forth without him. Yet, this handi- ty, and Golden cap is not as serious as might be thought, for every member of the ADMIT STUDENTS squad has the utmost respect for their Captain and his absence would create a spirit that will be hard to overcome.

following are outstanding and undoubtedly the team will be chosen freshman year. Those now having

Forwards—Hale, Crump, Bivens, and

Centers-Fuller and Nations.

Guards - Hill, Herm, Nations, Vaughn and Pearson.

Harry Sone was showing up well until he was called home and it is not known whether or not he will be back.

The schedule consists of twenty-six games of which eighteen are T. I. A. A. games and is as follows:

Jan. 21-22—Trinity at Waxahachie. Jan. 23-24—Southwestern Teachers at San Marcos.

Nacogdoches (tentative). Feb. 4-5-New Mexico Military In-

stitute at Canyon.

Feb. 13-14—Simmons at Canyon.

Feb. 20-21—Trinity at Canyon. yon (tentative).

Feb. 26-27-N. M. M. I. at Roswell. March 2-3—Simmons at Abilene. March 4-5-McMurry at Abilene. March 6-7-A. C. C. at Abilene.

### STUDENT MANAGER POSITION URGED lished in 1777

Through the efforts of Coach Eckhardt and other interested parties a movement is on foot to install the student manager system in this school. er-a story published in 1760 at Bel-This system is used in practically every fast, Ireland, school in Texas and has been found highly satisfactorily. "A student manwaste of materials, such as footballs, personal equipment, and the salvaging charge of the movement.

The plan is to have a student manager and two assistants who will eventually become managers. After the first year, only assistants would be chosen for one assistant will automat ically become manager when the current manager's term is up. The manager would also act as publicity agent for the Buffaloes teams.

### RANDALL HALL MATRON AGAIN IN DORMITORY

Mrs. F. E. Savage, former matron of Randall Hall, has returned from Nashville, Tennessee, where she has been with her husband, Prof. F. E. Savage, who is studying in Peabody College. Mrs. Savage is again in charge of the girls' dormitory. Her children, Vida, Winston, and Donald, also came with her.

Mrs. R. A. Terrill, who had charge of the hall during the fall quarter, has returned to her home on fourth ave-

Boost Le Mirage.

### Wrestling Teams **Have Two Contests**

Two matches for the wrestling team have been secured according to Coach trospective picture of the famous five Jackson. The first of these will be of last year that romped away with staged here January 30 with the mat the T. I. A. A. championship. Only one representatives of the Oklahoma Southmember of that great machine remains, western State Teachers College the op-Captain Davis Hill. Nevertheless ponents. The Buffaloes will journey Coach Burton is jubilant over the show- to Weatherford, Oklahoma, either the ing thus far made by the men who have 13th or 20th of February. The alterhonors again to the pasture lands of cause of the fact that we are trying the Buffaloes. Last Friday evening, to schedule the Central Teachers Coland Harry Sone, the Buffaloes showed forts are being made to arrange a flashes of speed that proved to the match with the Northwestern Teachers student body that a championship is College of Alva, Okla., who, like the very likely. This game was won by the Buffaloes, are entering wrestling sport

opponents were three of last year's Lovers of the mat sport will have a squad, a star from Amarillo, and "Big chance to witness some fine exhibitions Os" Eckhardt, baseball and football the latter part of this week. (Watch mentor. The "All-Stars" played a for exact date.) This program will clean, consistent game, but were show- be the try-out contest for the Buffalo curacy of the Buffaloes. It is expert and it is hoped that every one interopinion that the Buffaloes of '25 have ested in the Buffalos will be out and great possibilities and the only thing show their support. This appeal does that might stand in the way of their not exclude the co-eds, in fact, they are

Here are some of the prospective candidates, their weights set opposite

115 pound class-Harold Shanklin. 125 pound class-Hill and Sherman. 135 pound class-Dunlap, Oden, Naf-

145 pound class—Jennings and Love. 158 pound class-Hughes, Forest and

175 pound class-"Cowboy", Ward, probable that the team may journey Hancock, Hefner, Weaver, Napps, San-

## TO HONOR CLUB

(Continued from page one.)

Of the respective candidates, the upon work done before the 1924-1925 session began, excluding that of the junior honors will next year be eligible to senior election, providing they have averages of B or above and are in the ranking tenth of the junior class of this session. Those now enjoying senior

honors are eligible to graduate membership next June, providing they fulfill similar conditions of scholarship. The Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship

Society is a charter member of the Texas Scholarship Societies. Dean L. G. Allen, for whom the local chapter is named, is a member of the state committee. The advisory council of the society, which has just been elected, at Hunts- is made up of Dr. D. H. Munson, Dean L. G. Allen, Prof. D. A. Shirley, Prof. Jan. 28-29-Stephen F. Austin at Charles R. Wilson, and Miss Edna Graham.

Jim Webb, president of the local society, was elected Monday to attend the state convention at Huntsville on Feb. 16-17-Denton Teachers at Can- February 21. He will be accompanied by Prof. Charles R. Wilson, faculty representative. The Sam Houston State Feb. 23-24—Howard Payne at Can- Teachers College will entertain the delegates this year.

### BIG COLLECTION IS BROUGHT HERE

(Continued from page one.) 18. History of the Trojan war, pub-

19. A doleful story called The Lost Children, written in 1830.

20. Farce Tales, published in 1757. 21. Fortunate and Unfortunate Lov-

22. A book called Monuments of Washington's Patriotism, printed in ager will save this school several dol- 1838. It contains a facsimile of the lars each year by preventing the large accounts of Washington from June 1775 to June 1783.

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## Debaters to Hold Finals on January 29; Seniors Strong

Students now working on the intercollegiate debate subject have decided to hold the final try-out on Friday, January 29. At least eleven men are known to be preparing speeches. A lively contest is assured between members of the junior and senior classes. The seniors, with several experienced men out, have declared their intention to put out an all-senior team. Junior debaters have resolved to break up such a combination

The annual debates will be held on the evening of April 10th. Practically ten weeks of practice will be done under the direction of Prof. Earl G. Bryan, debating coach.

The prospective debaters state that the question is looking better as more material is discovered. The first impression of the subject was not favorable here, it is said. The substitution of a state board of equalization for the county board system is the matter for contention.

Prof. Bryan is carrying on a correspondence with several other schools in regard to a debate for girls. It is probable that a definite arrangement will be made within a short time.

### TYPE HIGH IS SPONSOR OF CONTEST

(Continued from page one.) and south-wide reputation will select the winners in the state contest.

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Suggestions and further assistant will be gladly given by members of Type High, the English department, and the editors of The Prairie and Le Mirage

Members of Type High regard the contest as being one of the most important intercollegiate activities of the

The Historical Society has also been tiven the first piece of pottery known o have been found in the Palo Duro canyon. It was found by Thomas Ficke near the old J. J. headquarters. Mr. Ficke also donated an Indian grain

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