

# THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VI.

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NUMBER 9

## PLACE-KICK DECIDES LAST T. I. A. A. GAME IN FAVOR OF DANIEL BAKER

### CHALLENGES OF PEACE SOUNDED

FORMER NAVY SECRETARY SPEAKS SATURDAY.

### DISCUSSES THE WAR

Need for Health and Respect For Nation's Laws Are Stressed.

#### SOME DANIELS SAYINGS

When you win, lose that something called dignity and have enthusiasm; when you lose, lose hard. A bolshevik is anybody you don't like.

There is no better weapon than ridicule—start people to laughing at a thing and it dies.

Big personal questions can be decided only by the one involved.

You say that your opponent is stubborn, that you have the courage of your convictions—both of which statements mean the same thing.

That the world is shell shocked and indifferent and is not yet well on the right road to lasting peace, and that the challenges of peace are even greater than the challenges of war were points forcibly stressed by Hon. Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, in an address in the auditorium last Saturday evening.

Mr. Daniels was introduced by Senator J. W. Reid—both men are natives of North Carolina, and, according to President J. A. Hill, who introduced Sen. Reid, they are similar in ideals.

The speaker re-told numerous stories of the war and expressed his regret that "in some places—in some high places—the men who went across have been forgotten." He said the people who met nobly the challenges of war were dismayed by Clemenceau's historic declaration: "It is easier to win a great war than to win a great peace." He added that Lloyd George's re-election and campaign promises brought about the exorbitant demands of the Treaty of Versailles and thereby postponed amicable settlement of the economic problems. However, he stated that Lloyd George is personally a "charming man."

Ex-secretary Daniels maintained throughout his address that the United States government should at once enter the world court as a first step toward joining the League of Nations. The challenge to outlaw war through international co-operation is a responsibility which must be accepted by the American people, according to the speaker.

#### Challenge to Cleanliness

"Thirty-eight per cent of the naval applicants were found physically unfit for service," said Mr. Daniels, "and large numbers of them were unfit due to preventable causes. Peace brings the challenge of cleanliness. We need to obey the laws of health."

He cited the average span of life and compared it with that of earlier centuries, showing that life has been lengthened more than twenty years since the seventeenth century. He predicted great developments in science and declared that the world is just at the verge of marvelous developments.

#### Law Enforcement Urged

Another challenge discussed was related to law enforcement. "A citizen should obey the law until it is removed from the statutes, whether he likes it or not," Mr. Daniels said. "That poor enforcement is responsible for the high percentage of violent crimes in this country is the belief of the former naval head, who during the war used drastic means to make the navy 'dry.' The challenge to obey the law is not being heard by a class of people who are known as 'respectable citizens,' and these are enemies to society, he believes.

In conclusion, Mr. Daniels stated that he is not a pessimist and believes the "Challenges of Peace" will soon be heard by all thinking people.

Wide acclaim was given the Ladies' Choral Club last Tuesday at the end of its program. Under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, more than fifty young women sang short compositions; each was full of melody and was uniformly well rendered by the different voices.

The Men's Choral Club is a similar organization for men, and it too will be heard soon.

### Sapiro Tells Story Of Merchandising In Relation to Dumping

Before a mixed audience of students, teachers, business men and farmers, Aaron Sapiro delivered one of his addresses on co-operative marketing in chapel Wednesday morning.

Mr. Sapiro is yet a young man, of Russian Jew parentage, and received his early training in California. Today he is recognized internationally as an authority in his field. He was accompanied here by newspaper men and Judge L. Gough of Amarillo, who introduced him.

The speaker adapted his remarks to the teachers in the audience. Plunging at once into his subject, he cited the example of Denmark to show how teachers may influence a country economically. Denmark in 1866 had good farmers and good products, he said, but a few men had a strangle hold on the markets. The morale of the agricultural class was extremely low. The school teachers started out to make Denmark the greatest farming country in the world. They began to see the need for good prices for farm products. They rebuilt the spirit of the farmers and organized all the industries, doing away with unnecessary commission men. Within thirty years Denmark was prosperous and had raised her standards of living far above those of other European countries.

Co-operative marketing is, according to Mr. Sapiro, an attempt to organize the farmers along the line of a single commodity in order to give them command of the marketing of that product. It substitutes merchandising for dumping. He stated that farmers in general know little of supply and demand and consequently compete among themselves and lower their own prices.

Mr. Sapiro explained the six points of merchandising. The first is proper grading of a product. To illustrate this point he told the story of California Sunkist oranges and Nu-laid eggs. In each case the articles were graded as to size, color, general appearance, and quality. Walnuts and fruits were floated in water to prove their soundness, then wrapped in small, sanitary packages.

The second step is careful packing. Small packages were made in order to suit the demands of small consumers. Bulk handling was abolished. The next point is extending the market in regard to time and place. Instead of dumping a whole crop on a market that cannot absorb the product at a good price, the co-operative market associations sell in every month of the year. Specialists study geography and suit the sales to the demands of particular climates and localities. Perishable goods are carefully shipped to points where the crop of another section is not competing and lowering prices. As a result of this plan, California products receive a uniformly high market price throughout the year.

A fourth point is to increase consumption. For example, the consumption of raisins was raised several million pounds in England through a campaign conducted by the California Fruit Growers Association. Extensive advertising was done.

The fifth step in merchandising is to control the flow of supply. Storage of eggs and fruits is necessary in order to sell in the season of greatest demand.

The sixth step is to make prices at points of consumption instead of production. The farmer is about the only business man who permits prices to be dictated at the point of production, Mr. Sapiro said, and co-operative marketing makes it possible for the farmer to sell his products wherever the price is best.

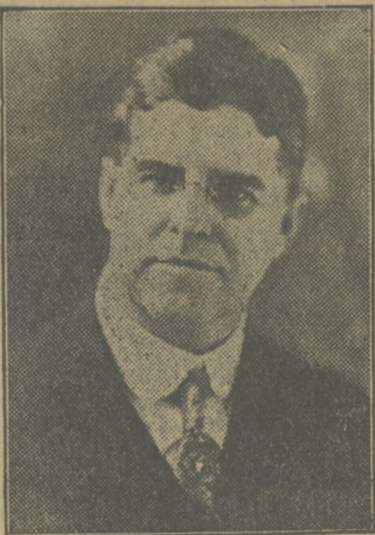
The speaker appealed to the teachers to explain the plan to the people of Texas. Texas passed the first marketing act favorable to co-operative marketing three years ago, he said, and this has been copied in all parts of the world. It furnishes an excellent basis for the building of marketing associations.

Mr. Sapiro spoke at Amarillo at two o'clock. Many local people heard the Amarillo address. While here his time was too limited to permit a discussion of the technique of marketing. He stated that experts were needed to study the markets and to compete with the big industries which are seeking to stop co-operative marketing.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

### FOUR REGENTS ARE ENTERTAINED WHILE INSPECTING THE COLLEGE

#### STUDENT LEADER COMING



JOSEPH P. BOONE

Dr. Joseph P. Boone, Secretary of the Baptist Student Union work in Texas, is coming here on November 30th to conduct a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church. He will be assisted by John B. Crockett, who for several years was student secretary at the Teachers College at Denton. Mr. Crockett will be in charge of music.

Dr. Boone is well known to the students of Texas, having presided over Baptist Student Union conventions since the movement was organized. He has visited all of the colleges and universities a number of times in connection with B. S. U. work. He is universally recognized as an earnest and sincere speaker on problems common to college students.

### Debate Questions To Be Ranked This Week And Favorite Chosen

Questions for debate were submitted Wednesday evening at a meeting of the prospective debaters and the faculty debate committee. Of the questions handed in, three will be chosen and added to a compiled list of questions already sent in by the other contesting institutions. As there are five colleges in inter-collegiate debate there will be fifteen questions on the list. This list will be sent to the contestants for ranking after which it will be sent back here for final compilation.

Hope is expressed that the ranking will be done as soon as possible. Thus far progress has been made in the matter of choosing a question more rapidly than in previous years. By the end of this week the question, in all probability, will be decided upon definitely and actual work in preparation for tryout will be started.

### Open Forum Club Organized to Make Educational Study

Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty a group of about fifteen faculty members met and formed an organization which for the present will be known as The Open Forum. Anyone sufficiently interested in the topics which will be presented and discussed to attend the meetings is eligible for membership. Meetings take place the second Thursday of each month.

The new organization will begin by discussing from the widely different points of view of its members, the question of factors that enter into the education of man.

Professor L. S. Baker was elected chairman; Mrs. T. V. Reeves, reporter. The Open Forum has no constitution; it will develop one later if the need arises.

President J. A. Hill spoke informally at the first meeting, naming and discussing briefly the characteristics of the man of education.

#### COLLEGE PRESIDENT HERE

President McKinney of the State Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, is here to-day and will speak in chapel. He is on his way to the Texas State Teachers Association, in which he will conduct a section of the teacher-training work.

Anna Jo DeWald was called home to Amarillo Thursday by the death of her father.

Birdie Lee Burkhalter is here visiting from Littlefield, where she is doing home demonstration work.

Four members of the Board of Regents for Teachers Colleges were guests of the College last Friday and Saturday. They were given numerous breakfasts and luncheons and were spectators at the Buffalo-Hill Billie football game. The regents present were Miss Margie Neal of Carthage, J. J. Bennett of Stephenville, Fred Martin of Fort Worth, and A. B. Mayhew of Uvalde.

Mr. Mayhew was appointed to the Board very recently and is making his first tour of the colleges. Mr. Martin has been a member of the board for a longer period, but had not previously visited W. T. S. T. C.

The Board of Regents arrived Friday afternoon. They were given a dinner at Cousins Hall, when roast goose was the feature of the occasion. Prof. Wallace R. Clark and Prof. D. A. Shirley were the hunters largely responsible for the wild geese bagged. Saturday morning the sophomore Home Economics class served a breakfast for the regents in the Home Ec. dining room, and at noon they had lunch at Randall Hall.

Each member was introduced in chapel by President Hill on Saturday morning. The responses were short, sincere expressions of good will from the regents. Miss Neal drew applause with her remarks about the seniors and Mr. Mayhew made a good first impression with his eloquent references to the "rocks and rills" of his home community. Hon. Lee Saterwhite of Panhandle was also introduced. He made an address concerning the problems of the coming sessions of the state legislature.

The regents expressed approval of the methods used by the College in presenting its needs. In a general meeting of the faculty and regents, the department heads and teachers individually explained their respective situations. Later conferences were held with smaller groups. While here the regents had opportunities to see what is being accomplished and to learn the specific needs of the school. They showed their interest and understanding of the problems involved by asking many questions about the work of the institution. They several times publicly commended the good spirit and fine organization of the faculty group and student body.

### Calendar

#### Tuesday

TYPE HIGH, the College press club, meets to-day at 4:30 in room 216.

#### Wednesday

Good program at Y. W. C. A. meeting to-day.

#### Thursday

THANKSGIVING—a holiday. Community service at First Baptist Church; message by Rev. Kunze, local Presbyterian pastor.

Baptist Student Union sunrise breakfast.

BUFFALOES close football season in game with Montezuma (Baptist) College at Las Vegas.

#### Friday

Important Literary Society meetings to-night. Go!

### SENIORS RECEIVE SWEATERS AND PRESENT ONE TO SHEFFY

Most of the members of the Class of '25 are now strutting around in white Spalding sweaters. The official class insignia was received last Wednesday. The sweaters are pure white, with a star fit collar and maroon buffalo monogram. Beneath the maroon buffalo appears the white figures, "25."

The sweaters will be worn on certain days of each month and on special occasions. The days on which the sweaters will be worn have not been selected. The decision of this year's seniors to wear special class sweaters sets a precedent in the institution.

Prof. L. F. Sheffy, faculty sponsor for the seniors, was given one of the sweaters in chapel Thursday morning by J. Evetts Haley, president of the class. Prof. Sheffy with his white sweater and ever-ready smile will become an integral part of the senior organization.

The Ladies' Chorus is a new organization, having been organized for the first time a few weeks ago. It will be heard in other recitals at intervals throughout the year.

### Next Home-Coming Date is October 30, When Eagles Come

When the ex-students gather for their 1925 Home-Coming, a great athletic event will be a feature of the occasion. The scheduling of a football game with the Denton Teachers on October 30, 1925, assures the ex-students of a wonderful game. This is the first time a N. T. S. T. C. team has played here, hence the importance of the meeting and the keen rivalry between the schools caused College officials to select this game for the Home-Coming event.

When the Denton Teachers beat the Buffaloes, 14-7, a few weeks ago at Denton, the herd vowed earnestly to avenge the defeat next year. With this desire in mind and the inspiration of hundreds of ex-students on the sidelines to spur them on, the 1925 Buffalo players will enter the game with intense determination to win.

From now until after October 30, 1925, the whole school is going to repeat often: "Beat those Eagles in football!"

### Next Sunday to be Methodist Student Federation Day

Sunday, November 30, has been designated as Methodist Student Federation Day all over the state, and with that date in mind the local Federation is making definite plans to present to the Methodist church at large in this part of the state a resume of the organized efforts that are being made to provide for the religious life and training of college students.

On this day all colleges who are members of the Methodist Student Federation will send out deputations to near-by churches to tell of the definite religious work that is carried out on each campus.

The local Federation has planned to send teams to the Methodist Churches in ten neighboring towns. Arrangements have been made with the pastors in charge for a part or all of the regular hour of the morning service.

While the purpose of this special Federation Day would call for a program informative in nature, the various teams of students have not overlooked the spirit of the occasion. The tentative program shows that the inspirational side has been stressed in the musical numbers, readings, and short talks planned.

The students of the local unit appreciate the opportunity of presenting the work in which they are actively engaged, and are glad to represent W. T. S. T. C. in this way.

### Y. W. C. A. Girls Will Have Thanksgiving Program Wednesday

The Young Women's Christian Association will observe the spirit of Thanksgiving in the program to be given Wednesday, November 26. All girls of the College are urged to come and enjoy the program. Eppie Irons is to be the leader, and the following is the program to be rendered:

Song—"Praise Ye the Father," No. 32.

Why We Observe Thanksgiving—Miss Lamb.

Solo—Louise Walker.

Things for which I am Thankful—Esther Shoults, Ruth Holmlund, Ila Mae Hastings, Dona Hardin.

Reading—Dona Hardin.

Silent Prayer.

### LAMAR'S BIRTHDAY NOT JANUARY 26, AS STATED

The Prairie has been asked to correct statements made at the flag presenting ceremony recently that the Lone Star flag presented by Mrs. Loreto Lamar Calder of Houston will be flown on President Lamar's birthday. The day on which Mrs. Calder wishes the College to display the flag—January 26—is not President Lamar's birthday. On this date the congress of the republic passed the bill appropriating the "school lands" for the founding of a public school system in Texas. This bill was passed during Lamar's administration as president of the Republic of Texas.

### BUFFALOES LOSE LAST HOME GAME

DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE IS WINNER, 3 TO 0.

### FUMBLES ARE COSTLY

Large Crowd Saw Several Men Play Their Last Game for W. T. S. T. C.

The Buffaloes, playing their last game of the season at home went down fighting valiantly in defeat to the Daniel Baker Hill Billies, 3-0, last Saturday. The first few minutes of play bore out the prediction that the game would be a hard one. Both teams tore great holes in the lines, yet both lines held like stone walls at crucial moments. The entire first half was, it seemed, a spirited contest between Burson and Brock. Burson, captain and outstanding player of the Buffaloes, gained ground almost at will. On the first play after the Buffaloes had the ball, Burson ran around the Goats' left end for a 16 yard gain. Time and again he tore great holes in the Hill Billie line; once, with the Goats threatening to score a touchdown, the mighty captain recovered a fumble on his own five yard line and dashed down the field 35 yards before he was downed. The gaining of Brock was almost equal to that of Burson's. The stocky left half first hit the Buffalo line for a five yard gain and then on the next play ripped through all opposition for a 15 yard gain. In the first half the Buffaloes gained a total of 108 yards, Burson gained 89 of them. In the same period the Hill Billies gained 75 yards. Brock gained 44 of them. The Goats' score came as the result of a place kick. After their safety man had signaled for a free catch, an over-zealous Buffalo tackled him and the Buffaloes were penalized, the Goat captain taking his choice as to how the ball should be returned to play. He elected to kick and the Buffaloes were forced to stay 10 yards from the kicker. The first attempt went wild, but a Buffalo player was off-side, and after a five yard penalty the goal was kicked. Both teams had the ball within scoring distance several times, but always some unlooked for incident happened to prevent a touchdown.

#### First Quarter

The first quarter found both teams in excellent shape. And each tried hard to score, but to no avail. The side in possession of the ball would carry it deep into the opponents' territory, and then lose it. The Buffaloes were hitting the Goats hard and seemed sure to score, when a fumble gave the ball to the Goats. This misfortune spoiled the Buffaloes' chance to jump into the lead. A like occurrence happened to the Goats, when Burson recovered a fumble just when it seemed inevitable that they would score. By the time the first quarter had ended, the teams had felt each other out, and both realized that nothing but pure hard fighting could win.

#### Second Quarter

The second quarter was a repetition of the first in that Burson and Brock continued their ball-carrying duel. Each team tried hard to score, and after 15 minutes of real, hard, straight football, spiced here and there with a spectacular run or tackle, the first half of the game ended. All the players had fought hard and given their best, and the whistle came just in time for them to get their "second wind."

#### Third Quarter

In the second half the spectators settled down to watch the grueling contest with keen alertness, for it was apparent that if either side scored the spectacular would take place. Flack, the Goat quarter, kicked to Hill who returned 10 yards, and the second half was begun. Burson gained 3 yards, the Hill Billies were penalized 5 yards, and Herm made a first down. Then on the next play, a heart-breaking fumble broke up the Buffaloes' hope. Bivens recovered and Hill standing on his own thirty yard line booted the ball across the Hill Billies' goal line in one of the longest kicks ever seen on the local field. The ball traveled in the air 70 yards and rolled about 20. Brock started things for the Goats, in two line plunges he gained 16 yards. Then the line braced and held, and Alfred punted out of danger. The Buffaloes

(Continued on last page)



## THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924.

## Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving is here again, bringing to a climax the fall football season and its attendant pleasures. It brings, too, thoughts of approaching holidays and it hints of the approach of King Winter. The Prairie wishes for its readers all the joys of a turkey dinner and a pleasant holiday.

## LOSS OF SLEEP

The Daily Texan suggests a timely subject in commenting upon a prevalent college vice—loss of sleep. The Texan questions the value of recitations in which the students show a lack of interest because they are too drowsy to think clearly.

The question is quite as applicable elsewhere as at the university. What value is there in giving "stiff" courses and long assignments if students in preparing their work become too fatigued to find class recitations interesting? On the other hand, we suspect that in many cases excessive loss of sleep is an unnecessary habit. At any rate, half-awake students are found in almost every class one sees. It is not strange that such students find lectures boring. Teachers are forced to hold attention through methods that are more related to physical exercise than to thought-provoking discussions.

Whether the cause of this evil is cross word puzzles, radio, or some other pastime, or whether long assignments lead to sleepless nights, the situation is to be deplored. Loss of sleep is becoming a notorious form of college dissipation.

## BREVITIES

Personally, we prefer stude Eagle to roast goose any time—particularly will it be acceptable on October 30th, next.

A Texas University student received thirty-four letters at one time the other day.

The correspondence schools do not recognize university culture any more than they do that of W. T. S. T. C. We had twenty chances to obtain an education last month.

Maybe the Literary Digest can forecast the vote of future seniors so that the present incumbents may select a class ring which will be permanent.

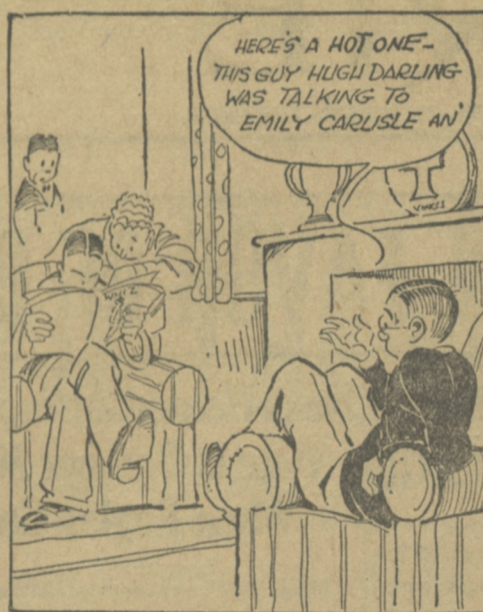
Too many "permanent waves" in a household soon put a permanent bend in the young husband's back, we are asked to say.

Parenthetically speaking, we wish to state that we do not print everything we are asked to say, but we try hard to lend moral support to the down trodden, especially bachelors.

What B. P. A. fears is that friend Sapiro may try to suit the supply of bachelors to the demand for the same.

It takes real spirit to do what the Red Men are doing—riding day and night over hundreds of miles of rough roads to give inspiration to the Buffaloes and publicity to the College. Red Men, you justly deserve much praise.

## BILLY STIFF



## Stolen Stuff

By Alexander

# We Will Appreciate Your Holiday Business

## J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE



## Seniors Are "Hot Stuff"

## SWEATERS NOTED

## Lady Regent Is Pleased

The training school boy who came to school well perfumed with skunk aroma was rightly directed to better-aired territory. But we pity any fifteen year old youngster who has never had an "experience" with a skunk and received the worst part of the bargain.

Who said youth has no problems? One of our greatest disappointments in life was in never being able to possess a tricycle when we wanted one.

College yells have their place, after all. A well known politician of a neighboring state was recently greeted with the well known yell, "Hold that line."

## TRUTH

Aaron Sapiro made a significant statement when he said: "Truth is eternal and is just as true coming from the lips of a twelve year old child as from those of a man of seventy." Not many years ago this declaration would have been considered absurd. In age and authority were thought to repose most of the truths obtainable.

Young teachers sometimes imagine all truth to be found in the words of a favorite teacher or in a text book. Their teaching becomes not the imparting of facts and the encouraging of thought, but the passing of opinions and prejudices to defenseless groups of school children.

No student is really prepared to learn until he has found himself absolutely wrong in regard to a number of ideas which he once considered infallible. Indeed the student's education is more often than not a record of corrected concepts, a trail strewn with the fragments of broken idols.

A person who cannot possibly conceive himself wrong in any idea which he has held for a number of years is absolutely un-social in attitude, and although he may be conscientious, he is a mis-fit in any surroundings.

Progress is being made to-day by the young—the young in spirit; and no one is really old until his opinions crystallize and he starts bemoaning the frivolities of the "younger set."

Some of the great literature came from the pens of mere youths. Truth knows no age, but it depends upon the experiences and reactions of the individual.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison of Booker, Texas, visited their son, Harold, who is now attending the College, Saturday, November 15th.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

The seniors are the "hot stuff" in their new class sweaters, thinks Miss Margie Neal, lady member of the Board of Regents.

"I'm glad to be able to distinguish seniors from other classmen," said Miss Neal. But she humorously remarked that a live class surely didn't need sweaters to warm its spirit. The lower classes roared with approbation when Miss Neal referred to the senior "refrigerators."

## Ex-students News

## MAE SIMMONS

Dorothy Burrow was recently one of the eighteen successful contestants who made the Dramatic Club in Mount Holyoke College.

Lillie Leonard, who is teaching in Nogales, Arizona, writes that she is finding her work very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale, former students, announce the arrival of a baby girl.

Lucy Tucker, who is teaching in Mangum, Oklahoma, showed her regard for her Alma Mater in a very real way recently by sending a donation to the new gymnasium fund.

## SESAME MEETINGS ARE OF GOOD TYPE THIS QUARTER

Sesame meetings have been unusually interesting this quarter. At the meeting of November 14, the president appointed a social committee which will add to the interest of special occasions throughout the year. Gladys Franklin is chairman of this committee. Other members are Valma Lynn and Cora Mae Haley. Marguerite Dickenson and Eunice Rutherford compose the publicity committee.

The program given follows: Devotional, Beatrice Pierce. Prayer, Amy Daniel.

Reading, Cora Mae Haley. Violin Solo, Herschell Coffee, assisted by Tate Fry at the piano.

The re-elected President of the United States, Julia King.

Growth of power of the Vice President of the United States, Velma Asher.

## OTHER COLLEGES.

## Baylor College

Intercollegiate debates between the girls of Baylor College and Baylor University, and between Simmons and Howard Payne Colleges, with a final contest between the winners, are being planned.

The United States, the Baylor College newspaper, has changed its name—a co-ed prerogative, it may be presumed—to Baylor College Bells. Published by students trained in the excellent department of journalism, Baylor College Bells is one of the outstanding T. I. P. A. newspapers. Its editorial page is without a peer in the association. The advertisements of the Bells are placed on the third and fourth pages, leaving a whole page for comment, book reviews, etc.

## Abilene Christian College

Students of Abilene Christian College have contributed six thousand dollars for a new gymnasium. Completion is expected in time for the winter basketball season.

"Present Freshman Class Claims Greatest Numbers and More Varied Talent Than Any Class of History" states a headline in The Optimist.

## Sul Ross Teachers College

"Unprecedented interest in music is a distinguishing feature of college life in Sul Ross this fall, according to Miss Margaret Guenther, Head of the Department of Music, who says the outlook for musical organizations is 'highly satisfactory.'"

"The College maintains three musical organizations; the orchestra, the Treble Clef Club, which is a young ladies' chorus, and the Orpheus Glee Club, made up of male voices."—Sul Ross Skyline.

## PRESS CLUB WILL HAVE MEETING TODAY

Members and prospective members of TYPE HIGH, the College press club, are requested to meet to-day in room 216 at 4:30.

Important announcements will be made at this meeting and plans for future contests, special activities, etc. Members of the staffs of The Prairie and of Le Mirage are especially urged to attend the coming meeting.

There will be no one barred from this meeting and all students who wish to learn about the activities of Type High are invited to attend.

## TRY THE BUFFALO WAY

AS CLOSE AS THE PHONE

## BUFFALO TAILORS

PHONE 36

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"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

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PHONE 37



## STETSON HATS—NEWEST PATTERNS

Florsheim Shoes, Block and Curlee Clothes—  
"Nuff Sed!" Come dress up

*The Peoples Store*  
W. A. WARREN

(Student's Most Exclusive Store).

SHORT ORDERS, LUNCHES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND CONFECTIONS AT

## THE STUDENTS LUNCH STAND

DARRIS CHEYNE, Student  
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(The Students' Most Exclusive Store)  
STUDENTS WELCOME

Light Lunches, School Supplies and  
Fountain Drinks.

## LOTT CONFECTIONERY

## STUDENTS WELCOME

## JOHNSON DRIVE-IN FILLING STATION

Free Battery Water Fere Crank Case Service  
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## STUDENTS and FACULTY

Our store is small, but we handle the best lines of groceries that can be bought. Try us and be convinced.

## WILLIAMSON &amp; PRICE

PHONE 11

## The Bureau of Public Service

of the West Texas State Teachers College is able to furnish musical programs or lectures or dramatic recitals of high quality to a limited number of schools, clubs or communities. These lyceum offerings represent a small part of the activities carried on by this college to serve the whole people of Texas.

For detailed information address—

BUREAU OF PUBLIC SERVICE  
West Texas State Teachers College  
Canyon, Texas.

## SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 204

Elapheians-Antlers  
Hear Ex-students in  
Good Program Friday

A real meeting was held the evening of November 21, by the Antler and Elapheian Literary Societies, meeting in joint session. The splendid program was thoroughly enjoyed.

The program was opened by Nick Jordan, whose narration of his "First Date" was so realistic that it was painful.

Addison Sharp, who vaporized "gas" in a clever manner, furnished the next number on the "Evenin' of Fun" program.

The Antler-Elapheian Orchestra started a pep demonstration which keyed up the Antlers and Elapheians for the game with the Hill Billies Saturday. The orchestra supplemented the pep music with some of the feet movers of the modern day and after being recalled twice for encores, retired despite the pleas for "more."

Speeches were made by Dan Sanders and Carl Kemp, Antlers, who are former students of the College. The messages these fellows brought from the land where the spreading antlers do not reach was a sincere treat and brought each person present face to face with the joys that they are experiencing.

Elapheian members furnished many peppy speeches, and urged the support of the Buffaloes and Le Mirage.

A committee on contest was appointed by the presidents of the societies and will begin their work at once.

Y. W. C. A. HAS INSPIRATIONAL  
STORY HOUR AT HILL'S

Girls of the Young Women's Christian Association greatly enjoyed a story hour at the regular meeting, November 19, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hill. The conclusion of the program was Taps, which was sung by the girls as they stood on the porch, facing west. Light refreshments were served, and each girl departed for her home, hoping that in the future she might have the privilege of enjoying other programs of such an inspirational nature.

MRS. HILL ENTERTAINS  
EUZELIAN CLASS

The members of the Euzelian Sunday School Class enjoyed a get-acquainted social hour at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Thursday evening, November 20. After trying to learn all the names of the members present, each girl was confronted with the problem of putting this knowledge on paper. Three delightful "romances" were related, which brought forth many good hearty laughs.

After little Marian Hill served candy, the guests left feeling that Mrs. Hill was a delightful entertainer as well as a lovable teacher.

PERKINS-SMITH  
WEDDING

Miss Maude Perkins of Plainview and Wray Smith of Canyon were married Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. Lyn Claybrook, officiating.

The bride has been attending the College and has been very popular in the student body. Her father was a member of the Perkins-Stubbs firm in Plainview. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith of this city and is employed by the Thompson Hardware Company.

The many friends of the young people wish them all happiness in their future life.

SHIRLEY'S ENTERTAIN  
COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club had its annual turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley last Tuesday night. The affair was attended by twelve couples, members of the club, and it was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. Following the turkey dinner, bridge was played at six tables during the evening.

MRS. DELANEY ENTERTAINS  
METHODIST COUNCIL

Sunday afternoon Mrs. T. C. Delaney entertained the council members of the Methodist Student Federation at her home. After a pleasant social hour, a salad course was served.

See our display of the new style frames, Britain's Studio.

Carl Kemp, who is teaching at Farwell this year, was in Canyon Saturday.

Ira Younger was in Canyon Saturday.

Why not a Photograph for Xmas? To insure Xmas delivery make your appointment now at Britain's Studio. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves and little son were in Canyon last week visiting Mrs. Groves' sister, Miss Stella Stanfield.

Ask to see our new Xmas, style frames and folders, at Britain's Studio.

SWISHER COUNTY CLUB  
ENJOYS A SOCIAL

Wednesday evening, November 19, the Swisher County Club was entertained at the home of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie. After playing several games for the purpose of getting acquainted, the party enjoyed "forty-two" and candy-making. The guests left at about ten-thirty, each expressing himself as having had a very enjoyable time.

The following were present: Misses Kate Hardy, Alice Hardy, Beulah Hall, Irene Hall, Anna Love, Addie Hicks, Dexter Fincher, Lola McGuire, Eula Key, Ora Avery, Verda Raymond; and Messrs. Ray Bivens, Herschel Jennings, George Love, Frank Tate, Herschel Clawson, Robert Devin, Winfield Miller and Enoch Dawson.

REGENTS FEASTED  
ON WILD GOOSE

Members of the faculty were hosts to the four members of the Board of Regents who visited the College last week at a wild goose dinner at Cousins Hall, Friday evening at six o'clock. Just as the Regents were seated, the Cousins Hall girls sang "How-do-you, Mr. Regents." The menu follows:

Roast Wild Goose	Dressing
Mashed Potatoes	Giblet Gravy
Parker House Rolls	Butter
Apple Sauce	

Hot Mince Pie Black Coffee

Music was furnished by the College orchestra, under direction of Mr. Clark.

The four members of the Board of Regents who were present were Miss Margie Neal of Carthage, Texas; Fred Martin of Fort Worth, Texas; A. B. Mayhew of Uvalde, Texas; and J. J. Bennett of Stephenville.

WILSON-BROWN RECITAL  
GIVEN IN AMARILLO

The joint recital of Mrs. Robert Wilson of Amarillo and Miss Mary Morgan Brown of our Public Speaking Department was given at 8:15 Friday night at the Polk Street Methodist Church under the auspices of the missionary societies.

Mrs. Wilson has returned from the East, where she studied under some great instructors. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Collins in two songs.

Miss Brown is widely known in the Panhandle as a reader.

DEAN-WILSON  
WEDDING

Miss Gladys Dean and Ira Wilson of Lubbock were married in Canyon on the recent "Home Coming Day."

Miss Dean is an honor graduate of the Lubbock High School and had a successful year in the College, where she was very popular among the students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Callie Dean of the Lubbock Floral Company.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iran Wilson and is at the present time associated with his father in the abstract business at Lubbock.

HOME EC. CLASS  
HONORS REGENTS

Saturday morning at 7:45 the Sophomore class in Foods entertained the four members of the board of regents who visited the college at a waffle breakfast. After the meal, the girls showed them the home economics laboratory with which they were enthusiastic.

*A Merry Christmas*

SEND better Christmas Cards this year by ordering sooner. The early orders get the cream of selection.

Your cards will be the envy of your friends, and save you all that eleventh hour bother you had last December.

See our fine selection today

Randall County News  
Canyon, Texas

*Scatter Sunshine  
with Greeting Cards*



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## JARRETT DRUG STORE

TO THE

## College Students

This week closes my connection with the Orton Store. I wish at this time to thank you sincerely for your past patronage. My association with you has been most pleasant, and I regret that from this time on I will perhaps see less of you. I wish you well.

S. B. ORTON



# WEEKLY PROGRAM OLYMPIC THEATRE

ENDING NOVEMBER 29TH  
SHOW STARTS 6:45      ADMISSION 10c-30c

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24-25  
"IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE"  
With an All-Star Cast  
ONE REEL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 26-27  
Wesley "Freckles" Barry in  
"DADDIES"  
ALSO CAT COMEDY

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28-29  
"THE LOVER OF CAMILE"  
Taken from the famous Stage Success, "Debedura,  
The Lover of Camile.  
ALSO ONE REEL COMEDY

COMING DEC. 5-6, "SUNDOWN"

## DENTON TEACHERS WIN FROM BUFFALOES, 14-7

### FUMBLES HELPED THE TEAMS TO SCORE POINTS

Playing in the new athletic park of the N. T. S. T. C., the Denton Eagles sunk their claws deep into the weary sinews of the Buffaloes, swept the Burton machine off its feet and put across two touchdowns in the first half of the game. Although the Buffaloes came back strong in the last half, scored a touchdown and once threatened to tie the count, they could not deliver the winning punch. From the very first the Buffaloes showed the effects of the long journey without rest.

Things started with a snap; the Buffaloes kicked and Griffith returned 10 yards. Then the Eagles began a march down the field that did not end until they had pierced the Buffaloes' line, run rough-shod around the ends, and Slack raced ten yards for a touchdown. Griffith place kicked goal. The rest of the quarter was a punting duel between Mitchell and Slack. Mitchell punted 165 yards in four kicks averaging 40 yards. Slack booted the ball three times for 127 yards averaging 42 yards. The quarter ended with Slack bringing the ball to the fifty yard line after Mitchell's kick. Score, Eagles 7; Buffaloes 0. First downs, Eagles 4; Buffaloes 0. Held for downs Eagles 1; Buffaloes 0.

Noah replaced Slack, who twisted his knee just as the second quarter started. Noah carried the ball 3 times for 11 yards. On the next first down Simmons fumbled and Thompson recovered for the Buffaloes. Three Buffalo passes were incomplete. Mitchell kicked. A long pass Griffith to Simmons netted the Eagles 32 yards. After three line bucks failed to gain, Griffith attempted to place kick from the 30 yard line. The kick went wild. The Buffaloes kicked out of danger, then Noah sprang a surprise and in the five times he carried the ball, gained 49 yards. With six inches to go for goal, two Eagles pulled a fake quarrel which was really the signal and Sportman went over for the Eagles' second touchdown of the game. Oliver kicked goal. All this appeared to ruffle the Buffaloes' ire, for when the half ended the Buffaloes had made two first downs in less than two minutes and were passing in a vain attempt to score. Score, second quarter, Eagles 7; Buffaloes 0. First downs, Eagles 6; Buffaloes 2. Held for downs, Eagles 0; Buffaloes 1.

The Buffaloes received, beginning the second half and at first it seemed that they would pierce the Eagle line to pieces. But the Eagles rallied and the Buffaloes had to punt out of danger. After Noah made 15 yards on broken field running, the Buffaloes held like a stone wall. After getting possession of the ball from a punt, the Buffaloes were forced to kick. On this kick, Griffith, safety man for the Eagles, fumbled, Bivens recovered and raced down the field to the Eagles' 12 yard line before the fleet-footed Knowles could down him. Then a pass over the goal line, Bivens to Crump made the Buffaloes only score. Burson place kicked goal. A fluke punt by Mitchell netted only 2 yards. The Eagles seemed certain to score again, but, with the ball on the Buffaloes' 12 yard line they could not gain and were held for downs. Mitchell kicked 40 yards to Griffith who was downed in his tracks just as the third quarter was over. Score, Eagles 0; Buffaloes 7. First downs, Eagles 1; Buffaloes 3. Held for downs, Eagles 1; Buffaloes 0.

With the Eagles in possession of the ball at the opening of the last quarter, the Buffaloes fought as though inspired, and after Noah and Sportman had lost 3 yards trying to pierce the Buffalo line, Ganiel intercepted a pass intended for Simmons, then the Eagles intercepted a Buffalo pass. After Sportman had made a first down the Buffalo line held and Simmons punted 30 yards. Noah intercepted a pass. The Buffaloes were now fighting furiously. They threw the opposing backs for an 8 yard loss and held them for downs. The Buffaloes resorted to passing again and Simmons intercepted one of Bivens' short passes. Sportman made a first down and Griffith attempted to place kick from the 20 yard line. The kick lacked but a few inches of going between the posts. Realizing that the time was almost up, Bivens attempted 3 long passes and then Hill kicked out of danger. The game ended with the Eagles having gained 26 yards in three end runs. Score, Eagles 0; Buffaloes 0. First downs, Eagles 2; Buffaloes 0. Held for downs, Eagles 2.

Total first downs, Eagles 13; Buffaloes 5.

The line-up:  
Buffaloes      Position      Eagles  
Mitchell      R. E.      McCoombs  
Adams      F. B.      Froon  
R. T.

### Buffalo Trophy Is Given Capt. Burson By Red Men Order

Just before the game started last Saturday, the Loyal Order of Red Men gathered about the Buffaloes to see one of their number, Jerry Malin, present a beautiful bronze paper weight to Captain Grady Burson. Malin made a fervent speech in commendation of the football team and its captain and expressed the great admiration held for the team by the Red Men.

The Buffalo trophy is large and in every way is an exact model of a full grown bison. Captain Burson played his last home game last Saturday. He has played brilliantly at fullback for four years, and has twice been honored with the leadership of the football team.

Jones      R. G.      Hundley  
Thompson      C.      Drumsworth  
Santy      L. G.      Knowles  
Brown      L. T.      (Capt) Davis  
Vaughn      L. E.      Miller  
Bivens      Q.      Griffith  
Herm      L. H.      Slack  
Jennings      R. H.      Wallace  
Burson (Capt)      F. B.      Simmons

Referee, Alexander (A. & M.) Umpire, Craig (Maine); Head Linesman, Roch (Baylor); Timekeepers, Jackson (Denton), Brally (Denton).

### Yearlings Lose to Tulia High, 15-14

In one of the most spectacular games seen here this season, the Tulia High School team defeated the Yearlings last Friday by a one point margin, the final score being 14 to 15. The Tulia eleven had an almost perfect passing machine, and rarely was a pass incomplete, although about 15 were intercepted. The Yearlings, on the other hand, made a line smashing attack that rivalled the Buffaloes. McVicker made long gains by hard line plunging and once bucked the line five yards for a touchdown. The game was a thriller from start to finish. The Yearlings made two touchdowns and kicked both goals, the Tulia boys made two touchdowns but failed to make the after point; and then by a streak of strategy made a place kick which won the game.

"Bo" Cavett and Ford starred for Tulia, while McVicker and Reagan were the bright lights for the Yearlings.

### CALVES EASILY BEAT FARWELL TEAM, 19-0

Another victory was added to the list of the Buffalo Calves on Friday afternoon when Farwell lost by a score of 19-0. Slight superiority in ground-gaining over Farwell was shown in each period, while the scoring came in the second quarter. Downing, left half back and Captain, bucked the line for the first marker after united teamwork and a long pass from Harding to Chenoweth advanced the ball deep into enemy territory in the first minutes of the quarter.

During the second half both sides did stellar playing and made several good advances, but all without changing the 19-0 score.

## Christmas is Coming Soon

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotwell of Bovina, Texas, announce the birth of a son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shotwell are ex-students of the College.

INGHAM & INGHAM  
DENTISTS



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BURROUGHS  
JEWELRY STORE

EAST SIDE

### Buffaloes Lose Game Here, 3 to 0

(Continued from page one)

falo backfield fumbled again and this time Miller of the Goats recovered. The ball was on the Buffaloes' 21 yard line. Brock in a series of plays took the ball to the five yard line, there he met stiff resistance from the Buffalo line and the Billie attempted a pass across the goal line. Hill punted, as did Alfred, and once again the fumble jinx worked havoc for the Buffaloes. One fumble lost six yards, a second lost 10, and the Buffaloes were forced to punt. In the last of the third quarter the Billies attempted several passes but all were incomplete. And just as this period was over the Buffaloes had opened up the aerial type of attack.

#### Fourth Quarter

The Buffaloes made a first down and then kicked. The Goats, butting the line furiously, made four straight first downs and with one yard to go for goal, the Buffalo line held them for downs. Hill, standing in the end zone, punted 45 yards. The Goats and Buffaloes both resorted to passes, but they failed to make connection. And then came the streak of luck that won the game. Hill punted 35 yards to Patterson who signaled for a fair catch. Bivens, running head down, did not see the signal and tackled the catcher. Bivens did not, however, tackle him hard for just as he grabbed the man he realized the play and merely put his arms around the safety's legs. The safety then felt the impulse to emulate Charlie Chaplin and fell over as though he had been hit with a ton of bricks. The penalty was of the choice variety and the Goat Captain elected to put the ball in play via the place kick route. The first went wild, but an offside by Hancock gave them another chance. This time the ball sailed triumphantly between the posts and the game was won. The Buffaloes attempted many forward passes and once gained 30 yards, Bivens to Mitchell. The Goats intercepted two passes in this stage of the game that probably started off defeat. A hidden ball play gained 40 yards when Mitchell ran down the sideline until forced out of bounds. Final score: Hill Billies 3; Buffaloes 0.

The lineup:  
Mitchell      Taylor  
R. E.  
Golden      (Capt) Stringer  
R. T.

### Buffaloes Play In Las Vegas Soon

The football season officially ends Thursday afternoon when the Buffaloes finish a Thanksgiving game with Montezuma College in East Las Vegas. The coaches left Tuesday in the College bus with a large number of men. Although a victory is confidently expected, the coaches are prepared for any emergency. Montezuma tied the Normal University, which was an easy mark for the herd, but both elevens have improved wonderfully since the early games. The game will mark the beginning of athletic relations with the New Mexico school.

Adams      R. G.      McInnis  
Thompson      C.      Smith  
Jones      L. G.      Head  
Brown      L. T.      Neel  
Crump      L. E.      Bragg  
Bivens      Q.      Flack  
Jennings      L. H.      Brock  
Herm      R. H.      Trammel  
Burson (Capt)      F. B.      Alfred

Substitutions: Buffaloes, Hill for Jennings, Anderson for Crump, Hancock for Adams, Scott for Herm. Hill Billies, Patterson for Brock, Miller for Neel.

Officials: Referee, Hays (Baylor); Umpire, Goodwin (Texas); Headlinesman, Davis (A. & M.) Timekeepers, Meade (W. T. S. T. C.) Smith (Daniel Baker).

Yards gained from scrimmage after deducting penalties, Buffaloes 208 yards; Hill Billies, 193 yards. First downs, Buffaloes 8; Hill Billies 11. Hill out-punted Alfred of the Goats, he booted the ball 9 times for a total of 433; average 48 yards; Alfred punted 6 times for a total of 235 yards; average 37 yards. Daniel Baker attempted 9 passes, one complete, and one intercepted. W. T. S. T. C. attempted 10 passes, one complete and two intercepted. Brock and Alfred starred for the Goats, while Burson Mitchell and Hill outshone the rest of the Buffaloes.

Mrs. M. L. Cousins went to Amarillo Monday and had her little daughter's tonsils removed.