

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VII.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925.

NUMBER 11

QUESTION FOR DEBATE WILL BE SELECTED

EIGHTEEN POSSIBLE QUESTIONS AWAIT SELECTION BY DEBATE COMMITTEE

TAXATION FEATURES

College Will Debate as Member of Texas Intercollegiate Association in Coming Events

The Public Speaking Department received last week a list of the suggested questions for the 1926 debates as they were suggested by the members of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Association. The questions were classified by the department and sent back to the secretary of the association and the one receiving the highest rank will be chosen as the subject for the Teachers College debates.

The questions were:

Resolved:

1. That the United States adopt the principle of compulsory social insurance.
2. That the Democratic party in Texas should return to the convention system in nominating candidates for offices.
3. That the child labor federal amendment should be adopted.
4. That the United States should enter the world court on the basis laid down by the late President Harding.
5. That Texas should adopt the short ballot system similar to the one recently adopted by the State of New York.
6. That the United States Government should provide, either by status or constitutional amendment, a uniform marriage and divorce law for the entire United States.
7. That the best interests of the United States demand that we enter the World Court.
8. That national, state, district and municipal bonds should be subject to taxation on the same basis as other bonds.
9. That the county unit system of schools for purposes of taxation and administration should be adopted in Texas.
10. That the present system of criminal court procedure is conducive to the thwarting of justice.
11. That any further development of our national defense is detrimental to world peace.
12. That each state in the Union should be responsible for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment without federal aid.
13. That the United States should join the World Court.
14. That a system of short ballots should prevail in county and state elections.
15. That the federal government should regulate child labor.
16. That the county unit system of public school administration as employed in Maryland be adopted in Texas.
17. That the United States is justified in adopting the World Court plan.
18. That the present policy of the United States in excluding Japanese immigrants is justifiable.

A-E'S STAGE TERM FEATURE AT SESSION

Joint Meeting is Greatly Enjoyed by Antler-Elapheian

- Last Friday evening the Antlers and Elapheians staged the literary feature of the term in their quarterly joint meeting. The program was varied in quality and was enthusiastically received by a large crowd. The program in detail was as follows:
- Welcome Addresses—Presidents. Story—Miss Richardson. Debate—Affirmative: Matthew Shepherd, Vida Savage. Negative: Hardin Boyles, Dorothy Blanton. Dance—Marian Atkins. Music—Elapheian Quartette.
- The decision was rendered for the negative in the debate. Music was furnished by the Antler band before and after the program.

MANY EXES SEE GAME WITH TECH AT LUBBOCK

When the football schedule for this season was announced many ex-students who are teaching pledged themselves that they would see the Matador-Buffalo game at Lubbock on Turkey Day. Apparently a large number of them succeeded in realizing their purpose, for the Canyon delegation was greatly strengthened by the presence of the out of town "exes" who joined the W. T. section at the game. Among them were: Law Sone, Louise Shanklin, and Dolphia Cormack of Tahoka; Arless O'Keefe and Margaret Purvine of Panhandle; Farriewood and Willie Belle Cleveland of Lamesa; Anna Mae Carmack of Meadow, R. B. Carnes of Dimmitt; Odus Mitchell of Post; Robert Hester, Dorothy Levy, and Mrs. B. F. Hodges, (formerly Miss Annie Wood) of Lubbock; Iva Carey of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves of Guthrie; Katherine Clark, now Mrs. Russell, of Idalou; Irene Levy of Amarillo; and Kathleen Martin of Stratford.

Silas Hart, B. S. '23, was a business caller in Canyon recently. Mr. Hart is a teacher in Amarillo.

Orchestra Returns After Long Trip Overland to Teachers Meeting; 12 Concerts Enroute

CHURCH WORKER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Methodist Student Worker Addresses the Assembly

Miss Hodgson, a student worker sent from the Methodist Church South at Nashville, Tenn., was at the College last Tuesday, and delivered a short talk in chapel on the importance and usefulness of a Christian character and training in teaching.

The speaker stated that any form of work or profession could be carried on, and still be under the control of the foreign mission board, and in fact there is a great demand for competent workers of the different professions who are Christians and are not ashamed of that or to let the people know of such. There is a new department of training in the denominational which emphasizes both religious and professional training.

OUT-OF-STATE CLUB MEETS AT COUSINS

Lecture Series Started by Students From Other States

The Out-of-State Club held an interesting meeting at Cousins Hall last Wednesday evening with Miss Lula Page, Lillie McKinney and Dorothy Dillard acting as hostesses. The club plans to learn about the various states represented in the club. New Mexico members talked about the state capital, Santa Fe; the state flower, the cactus, New Mexico Indians, the schools of New Mexico, Carlsbad and the Pecos Valley, and many other points of interest. In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tarleton announced the arrival of a son, John Stewart Tarleton, on November 5th at Natchitoches, Louisiana. Mr. Tarleton, B. A. '22, took the M. A. degree from the University of Texas in '24. He is now an instructor in the Teachers College at Natchitoches.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jackson and little son, H. H. Jr., are now living at Dalhart, Texas. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Clarina Long, a student here in '21-22.

LE MIRAGE AND SCHOOL SPIRIT

There is an end to all glorious events of the College Campus. The football season is gone now—it joins the hosts of vivid memories of this year. Soon even its vividness will pass with time.

There will follow in rapid order basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and the multi-forms of College life in glowing phases we should like to remember.

In the College Yearbook, Le Mirage, is the opportunity for perpetuating the joy of the past in living pictures for the future. And because it is the College Yearbook each student should share in it. The

ARRIVED HOME MONDAY NIGHT

Trip Has Been Hard One But Travelers Are Rewarded

Members of the College Orchestra returned Monday from the meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association at Dallas where they have been for the past week.

The orchestra played twelve concerts enroute and in Dallas. A concert was played at Memphis on Saturday, Nov. 21, to a small but appreciative crowd. This concert was played following the smash-up of the College Bus in which a majority of the orchestra was traveling.

Three concerts were played in Wichita Falls the following day. Two being given at the Wichita Falls Junior High School and one at the Municipal Junior College. All of these concerts were especially well received by the largest audiences on the trip.

The orchestra played for a large audience at the North Texas State Teachers College in Denton on Monday evening. The musicians were an hour late for this engagement due to rough roads and the extra concert given in Wichita Falls.

Gainesville was next on the itinerary and two concerts were given there. One at the high school building and the other before the Gainesville Rotary Club.

Arriving in Dallas Thursday the personnel of the organization rested until Friday morning when they played for the Ex-Students Breakfast at the Baker Hotel. Saturday morning the orchestra played for the Breakfast of the Sam Houston Ex-Students and at 8:30 in the evening gave a concert before the State Teachers Association.

Professors Clark, Allen, Brigham, Coffee, and Graham remained in Dallas and appeared in individual numbers before the Association later in the day.

Receptions were tendered the orchestra in each town by the citizens.

The personnel of the orchestra on the trip:

Director: Wallace R. Clark. Soloist: Herschel Coffee.

First Violins: Mary Clark, Herschel Coffee, Hallie Adams, Rose Stewart, Willie Mae Beavers, Corinne Hamill.

Second Violins: Fred Oberst, Ruth Strain, Agnes Bier.

Viola: Pauline Brigham.

Cello: Hall Axtell.

Bass: Eula Smalley.

Trombone: Colby Delaney.

Trumpets: C. E. Strain, C. E. Strain, Jr.

French Horn: Preston Wohlford.

Clarinet: Frank Stafford, Curtis Brown.

Oboe: Rudolph Fuchs.

Flute: John Randolph.

Bassoon: Hubert Hamill.

W. D. Cox returned to Canyon last week from Brunswick, Missouri where he has been attending a school of pharmacy. Mr. Cox was a student here in the summer of '24. For the past two years he was a member of the Canyon high school faculty.

P. M. Bailey, who is teaching at Miami, spent last week end in Canyon. He is making out a list of books for his school library while here.

book is one for all and all for one. Your countenance, picturesque though it may be, belongs in your class section. It must be there if the spirit of the College is fused into the book's pages.

"I do not take a part in College activities," some are wont to say. Yet in saying that they do not realize the influence they have on College life. The non-partisans are just as important a unit in the make-up of College spirit as the most rabid student. College spirit is a blend between these two extremes. Both belong in the pages of memory—Le Mirage.

Do your part here!

ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN ARE CHOSEN

T. I. A. A. ELEVEN CHOSEN FROM TEAMS OF FOUR COLLEGES

RED GRANGE PLACES

Texas University Well Represented on Mythical Eleven Picked by Southwestern Conference.

With the aid of eight coaches of T. I. A. A. teams, Lester Jordan, a sport writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has selected the mythical all T. I. A. football eleven for the season just closed. The coaches assisting were: Cawthorn, of Austin College; Amis, of Howard Payne; Meagher, of St. Edwards; Jones of S. H. Teachers; Strahan, of the San Marcos Teachers; Holton, of Trinity U.; Wilkins, Trinity; McCluney, Trinity.

The selection was made by men who have never seen the Buffs play a game. Denton, and other T. I. A. A. teams are also conspicuous by their absence in the compilation of the all-star eleven.

On the team picked by Jordan, Simmons, Trinity and Southwestern, each have three men while Howard Payne finishes out the mythical aggregation with the remainder.

Jordan's pick follows:

Ends: Burls, Simmons; Perrin, Southwestern.

Tackles: C. Reynolds, Southwestern; Vaughn, Simmons.

Guards: Boggs, Trinity; Burns, Howard Payne.

Quarter: Lowe, Trinity.

Halves: Estes, Simmons; Blackburn, Southwestern.

Full: McAllister, Howard Payne.

Center: Manning, Trinity.

Southwestern Also Picked

Flem R. Hall, with the assistance of nearly every coach in the Southwestern Conference, names the following men on the mythical all-Southwestern Conference team:

Ends: Key, S. M. U.; Beutel, A. & M.

Tackles: Brewster, T. C. U.; Underwood, Rice.

Guards: Dansby, A. & M.; Scott, Arkansas.

Center: Washmon, T. C. U.

Halves: Saxon, Texas; Hunt, A. & M.

Quarter: Clark, T. C. U.

Full: Wilson, A. & M.

Many players were outstanding in the Southwestern Conference, according to the story by Flem R. Hall, in the back field. Few, however, were of all-conference caliber in the line. The second team named by the sports editor of the Star-Telegram were: Ends: Newell, Texas; Dawson, S. M. U.; Tackles: Dieterich, A. & M.; Higgins, Texas; Guards: Matthews, T. C. U.; Wolf, T. C. U.; Center: Pfannkuche, Texas; Quarter: Berry, A. & M.; Halves: Cole, Arkansas, Mann, S. M. U.; Full: Jones of Baylor.

Wright, Baldwin and King of Texas were given mention, as was Cortemeglia of S. M. U., and Heriting of Rice.

The New York Sun picks the first All-American team so far. In the team selected by the Sun, Dartmouth has the bulk of the honor. It is conceded that Dartmouth had the outstanding team of the East this season. Ten sports writers chose the team announced by the Sun and confided themselves to the territory east of the Dakotas. The team:

Ends: Tully, Dartmouth, and Oosterbaan, Michigan.

Tackles: Ed Weir, Nebraska, and Joss, Yale.

Guards: Diehl, Dartmouth, and Sturhahn, Yale.

Center: MacMillan, Princeton.

Halves: Oberlander, Dartmouth, and Tryon, Colgate.

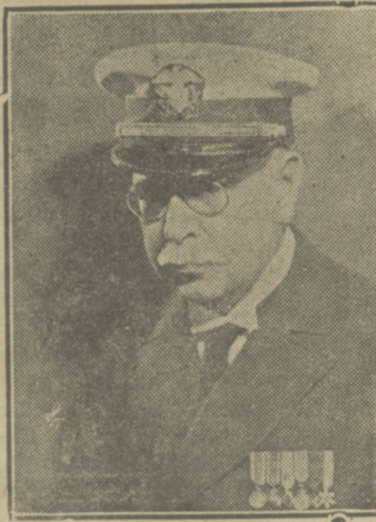
Quarter: Friedman, Michigan.

Full: Grange, Illinois.

EX-STUDENTS WORKING ON GIFT SHOP

The Ex-Student Gift Shop will be open for student and faculty patronage several days before the Christmas holidays begin. Buyers are busy now selecting a nice line of gifts and other seasonal novelties. The display will include a variety of attractive handmade gifts as well as a very carefully selected line of shop made articles.

Appears Tonight



JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA

The famous Sousa Band with Sousa, himself, directing, will appear this afternoon and this evening in the municipal auditorium in Amarillo under the sponsorship of Emil F. Myers of the Amarillo College of Music.

H. M. COOK VISITS HASKELL SCHOOLS

Field Work Being Offered to Schools of the Panhandle

In line with the policy of West Texas State Teachers College is offering field service to the former students who are teaching, as well as to all other teachers, certain members of the faculty have been visiting the rural schools of the Panhandle. Professor H. M. Cook, of the Education department recently visited the rural schools in Haskell County and was highly pleased with the progress of the rural schools in that County.

Professor Cook visited 22 rural schools out a total of 46 schools in the county. Prof. Cook stated that the schools all appeared to be in fine condition and were giving especial attention to heating, lighting, ventilation, and sanitation thus following out the state specifications on these important matters.

The county board has ruled that the schools of the county shall be divided into the following classifications: All one teacher schools limited to 7 grades, 2 teachers schools, 8 grades, 3 teacher schools, 9 grades, 4 teacher schools, 10 grades. The most interesting schools visited were, Midway, Post, Howard and Bunker Hill. The Post school is the banner school of the county, having won the county banner, also the first prize offered at the county fair for the best school display.

Mr. Cook stated that while only a three teacher school, Post was attempting successfully some work in manual training, agriculture and natural sciences.

Prof. Cook reports a most enjoyable trip and stated that the Superintendent of Schools gave him every assistance and co-operated in every way possible.

Haskell county is located just southeast of the Panhandle. It is a cotton country and contains no large cities, but has several small towns, the most important as follows: Haskell, the county seat, Rule, Rochester, Sagerton and Wienert. The county has two railroads, the Orient and the Wichita Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and baby of Plainview passed through Canyon Thursday on their way home from Amarillo where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson.

The Amarillo Globe is conducting a contest for the best definition of a True Sportsman. The definition must be within a 100 word limit and prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50 will be given the winners of first three places. Most of definitions will be published in The Globe. Address your letter to John L. McCarty, sports editor of The Globe and mark your envelope "Sportsman Definition." No definition will be graded on penmanship or composition. Thought, facts, and principles alone are judged. Three prominent Amarillo men will judge the contest. Contest closes Dec. 10, 1925.

Bufs Lose Last Game of Year To Texas Tech By One Point Margin—Four Men Play Last

Bufs Lose Brilliant Battle to South Plains Crew on Turkey Day by Heart-Breaking Margin of One Point. Tech Team Outplayed in All Departments of the Game.

By Felix Phillips

Winning a very decided moral victory over the newly founded Texas Tech, the Buffaloes got the lesser end of the 13-12 score at Lubbock Thanksgiving on the Fair Grounds grid. Between 5,000 and 6,000 football enthusiasts saw the Bisons scrap the highly touted Matadors to a standstill, and defeat their hopes for a one sided win over the North Plainsmen. Bivins' two forty yard place kicks, Gamel and McVickers' flashy gains, and Woolridge's fluke touchdown were

the high points in the contest. The largest crowd of fans ever gathered in West Texas saw Captains Herm and Santy, Bivins, Thompson, and Anderson, wear the mole skins for the last time in defense of their Alma Mater. The large crowd, which filled the bleachers to overflowing and packed the field to the very edge of the playing territory was loud and impartial in its praises of the wearers of the maroon and white and the recently adopted hues of scarlet and black.

The Matadors scored in the first and second quarters when Alford bucked over for a short gain after the pigskin was placed within striking distance by the completion of two forward passes. The second tally came in the second quarter when Woolridge, duly tackled and presumably downed arose and scored, the officials failing to sound their whistles as is the custom when a man is downed. Bivins got off two forty yard place kicks which brought the stands to their feet in a wild furor of admiration and applause. Crump realized the highest ambition that a football end may have, the completion of a twenty yard pass and the succeeding dash for 31 yards through a maze of opponents to the nine yard line of the matadors. Gamel snapped up McVickers' well directed pass and easily outdistanced the bullfighters in a race over the Tech goal line.

The vicious line plunging of Herm and McVickers was the most consistent and thrilling ever witnessed by football fans of this section. Crump and Anderson, alternating on the wing position with Bivins on the other end furnished the Teachers with many a thrill and brought briny tears to the eyes of the Technologists with their wild rushes down the field on punts. The Buffalo line held like the proverbial stone wall, often holding the Matadors in their mad attempts to pierce it. Santy, Thompson, and Boyles made their presence known on the defense, and Elkins, and Golden proved themselves veritable terrors when on the offense. It would be impossible to mention the stars of the game, for there were none. However, the Buffalo lineup makes mention of the men who played hard, clean, consistent, and at times flashy ball for the maroon and white.

This contest is considered the upset of the dope bucket for the football world, but Eckhardt has long ago discounted the dope sheet as meaningful to him in his attempts to nurse his original small, crippled team through the season, and he has done remarkably well, for Gamel, Santy, Hale, Keith, and McVickers each gave a good account of himself in the melee. Each was injured when the fray commenced, but played because of sheer necessity. Hale remained in the game and did the punting for his mates, though laden with the burden of a broken arch, managing to outpunt his opponent, Alford by a small margin. Elkins and Santy, berth mates on the squad, fought gamely side by side, making the holes through which the Buffalo backs plunged time after time for needed gains. Golden proved himself a valuable man in every department of the Bison line play and Thompson was the fly in the Technological ointment when the Matadors attempted to catch him off duty.

There was much dissatisfaction with the decisions of Umpire McMillan, though the game was fast, hard, and as clean as could be expected in a battle which bids fair to become traditional though barely well under way. Penalties were rather frequent, though the game was entirely free from the taint of the strife usually present in a battle of this kind. The Buffaloes showed potential strength for the coming football season, and are putting in a bid to be one of the strongest contenders for Association honors of the 1926 season. Hale punted for an average of 34 yards, defeating his rival a fraction of a yard. Each team captured an aggregate of ten first downs, and practically tied on completed forward passes. The Bisons advanced a total of 210 yards to their opponents' 195.

The ruckus:

Play by Play

Nicklaus wins the toss and chooses to kick. Alford kicks off 45 yards to Hale, who returns 11. Keith takes two around left end, and the Buffs get a five yard penalty, forcing Hale to kick 43 out of bounds. Nicklaus is stopped at the line, and receives a five yard fine on the next jump off. Alford punts 30 to Hale, who returns two. McVickers fails to gain over center, Hale again punts out of bounds this time for an even 37 meters. Wilson takes the ball and loses one around Bivins' end, and Alford loses the same yardage in attempting to circle Anderson's end. Nicklaus receives Alford's pass for seven yards and Alford punts 26 to the side line.

Bufs have ball on their own 13 yard line. Keith loses three around end. Carpenter recovers a Buff fumble, placing the ball on the Buffalo six yard line; Alford bucks it over after Nicklaus, Wilson and Woolridge had taken a fall and failed. The try for point by the place kick method fails, the ball going into the line.

Bivins kicks a high one over the Matador goal line, the Bullfighters taking it on their twenty. Thompson clutches Nicklaus' fumble on the Matador 22 yard line. Herm annexes three feet over center, and Hale and Keith are not able to add any yardage. Bivins gets off a place kick from the 30 yard marker, and the stands go wild. Score: Matadors 6; Buffs 3.

Alford boots it 50 on the kick off and Hale returns for a one-third the length of the kick. Smith intercepts a Buff chunk, but is dropped before he makes a get-away. Alford takes the pigskin over tackle for a measly yard and snatches Woolridge's pass for 15. Anderson embraces Woolridge's fumble on the Bison 26 yard line after Thompson had jarred the Matador loose from it. Hale punts 35, and Bivins drops Woolridge in his tracks. Alford repunts for 34, and Hale returns 13. Ball is on Buff 34 yard line—time out Tech.

Elkins Flashes

It looks as if Keith is loose around right end, but he is dropped after a four yard gain. Captain Herm goes over the middle for another and Hale gets off a snappy boot for 48, Woolridge returning nine. Woolridge accepts three yards over center, but is stopped in trying to run over Elkins for no gain. Alford toes it 38 out of bounds, and McVickers grounds a short hoist. Hale pushes through the center for two yards and then shoes it 41 and Woolridge is stopped by Bivins where he stands. Alford mush fingers a long chunk in the open field and punts 20 over the side line.

Umpire Disliked

There was much dissatisfaction with the decisions of Umpire McMillan, though the game was fast,

(Continued on page four)

THE PRAIRIE

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EDWARD GERALD, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND L. THOMPSON
Business Manager

FAY LOCKHART
Managing Editor

JENNIE C. RITCHIE—Adviser

STAFF

Felix Phillips — Sports Editor
Ruth Lowes — Ex-Students
Reporters for this issue:

Lorraine Bruce, C. W. West, Cor-
ine McReynolds, Bill McCarty,
Rosser Rudolph, Faye Christopher,
Sammie Jones, C. B. Shepard, Wel-
don Thompson, Mildred Huckleby,
Edmund Dyche.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925

AND NOW ITS HISTORY

With the passing of Thanksgiving
a great chapter in the record
of our school year was closed. Its
significance to some was just as a
holiday and to some as a real
Thanksgiving, but to many it meant
much more than either. It marked
the closing of one of the greatest
football seasons that West Texas
has ever witnessed.

In the game at Lubbock several
men donned the maroon and white
for the last time to do battle for
the glory of their beloved Alma
Mater. To those the day left an in-
delible print upon their lives, and
only those who have fought, suf-
fered, and sacrificed with them can
explain their feelings. There was
sorrow, hope, joy, and regret com-
bined in a last single effort to do
honor to the spirit of the Buffalo.

To other members of the team it
was only the passing of another
mile stone in their football career.
But there is much to look back up-
on. The students who have fol-
lowed the team through victory and
defeat and have really felt the
phantom spirit of the Buffalo as
it prevailed in the corridors, the
class rooms and on the field, can
duely appreciate the record left by
the team of '25 in the football his-
tory of West Texas.

The season definitely determined
that the Buffaloes would have real
football in the seasons to come.
With the opening of the season the
look was not the best, as a re-
sult of growing rivalry on every
side, but the coaches took a small
group of willing workers and de-
veloped a team that any institution
would be proud of. The season
was the making of big football for
the West Texas State Teachers Col-
lege.

The season is gone with all its
joys and disappointments. It is be-
hind us and no more of it can be
looked forward to, and it can be re-
called only in memory. Our op-
portunity came, so has it gone and
whether or not we took advantage
of it was our own fault. Now let
us close this chapter of our school
year with no regrets, nor alibies,
and open the next for what it may
have. The past is history.

ARE WE EDUCATING?

"Beethoven is a Russian revolu-
tionist, Red Grange a pitcher in a
recent baseball world series, Dan
Moody a famous evangelist, Corsi-
cia an article of woman's wearing
apparel and the advertising slogan,
'Such Popularity Must Be Deserv-
ed,' the slogan used by Miriam A.
Ferguson in her successful cam-
paign for Governor, if answers
made Friday by Texas University
students in identification and gen-
eral information tests are to be be-
lieved," according to the Austin
Statesman. "The tests were given
to English and Government classes.
Asked to employ 'absinthe' in a
sentence, one student wrote, 'Ab-
sinthe makes the heart grow fon-
der.' One student named Lee,
Grant, and Pershing as three out-
standing Confederate Generals. One
girl identified Richard Hudnut as
the manufacturer of Four Roses
perfume. George Ade was thought
to be a 'kind of drink.' Painleve
the name of a patent medicine, Al
Smith a manufacturer of type
writers and cough drops, and Lydia
E. Pinkham a 'renown motion pic-
ture actress.'"

The State Press of the Dallas
News staff comments as follows:
"If the quiz was serious and the
answers sincere, pessimists might
well pause from their pessimism
and ask what's the use—what's the

use to send students to College.
Certainly a student who gives most
of his time to his text books, with
a little share to athletics, can not
be expected to read the current
publications assiduously. But it is
impossible to procure a modern
education without reading the news
papers. It is just as impossible to
procure an insight into history
without reading the works of his-
torians. To gild ignorance and call
it knowledge is to utter counterfeit.
After all, current information is
not less vital to the student than
ancient information. To know
who Pericles was and not know who
Pershing is should be accounted
equal to knowing husks and being
strangers to kernels. Histories are
full of husks, while kernels are to
be found in contemporary print.
This is not gainsaying that there
are kernels in history, but one can
scarcely recognize them in his read-
ing unless he be familiar with the
kernels of his own time. All of
which leads straightway to the as-
sertion that the press of the day
can not be ignored in arriving at
timely education."

THE RIGHT KIND OF PEP

Much excitement has been creat-
ed over a little incident that hap-
pened in Northwestern University.
After a football victory, the stu-
dents were so overjoyed that they
raided the city, burned the frater-
nity building, and destroyed the sta-
dium. The policemen were put on
duty, along with all National Guard
and ex-service men available. The
outcome was that several police-
men were seriously injured, the
mayor and several other citizens
were wounded, and Northwestern
students were injured and a few
arrested. The mayor stated that
the new stadium that was to be
built when permission was obtained
from the city would not be built
now. The President of the Uni-
versity, who was away at the time,
returned at the end of the riot. He
stated that the students would have
to fight their own case in court
without help from the University.
We are happy to say that W. T.
exhibits her pep on the field and
side lines, or in a more construc-
tive way than the aforementioned
plan.

—Contributed

THE CHAPEL BOLSHIEVISTS

The propriety or impropriety of
compulsory chapel attendance is a
question that promises to rival
football in the conversation of the
campus.

Compulsory religion of any sort
has always been attacked by those
who have upheld the right of a per-
son to his own religion, or lack of
it. Recently, however, the regula-
tions enforcing attendance upon
daily religious services seem to be
rankling the souls of undergrads
from Maine to Florida.

Compulsory chapel has been eli-
minated at Dartmouth. Vassar
students have voted against it and
have petitioned the trustees for its
abolition.

At Princeton, where chapel at-
tendance is voluntary except on
half the Sundays in each semester,
there have been recurrent protests
against even this vestige of com-
pulsion.

Amherst College students are cry-
ing out against the religious duties
exacter from them. "Is not Amherst
out of step with the modern liberal
trend?" queries The Amherst Stu-
dent. "Certainly the sickly, ted-
ious bosh which too often passes
here for formal Religion can have
no attraction to a virile mind. Un-
less religion can stand erect and
challenging without the prop of at-
tendance statistics, it deserves to
tumble into obscurity."

Students in New Haven have car-
ried on a long fight to free them-
selves from enforced worship, but
for many years Yale has steadfastly
continued to demand daily chapel
attendance.

Its requirements have been
mitigated from six days to three
days in the week and alternate
Sundays—not a kowtowing to stu-
dent opinion, but because the Chap-
el Hall is now too small to care for
all the students at one time.

"The custom," opines The New
York World, "has survived, per-
haps, because at Yale some things
are honored for their age, and be-
cause incidentally, a compulsory
chapel service at 8:20 in the morn-
ing can be relied upon to arouse the
sleepy heads."

The Chapel service at Yale has
been called "a swift scramble be-
tween first breakfast and the first
morning classes," and students ar-
gue that it is "a little irrelevant
for a chapel service to be used as
an alarm clock."

Challenging the right of a college
to compel a student to sit through
a dull and uninteresting chapel pe-
riod, The Concordensis of Union
College in New York maintains that

"while college may rightfully re-
quire certain things in the way of
academic standards and moral de-
cency, no non-sectarian institution
has the right to force religion down
the gullets of unwilling and perhaps
uncomprehending students."

"Compulsory chapel in an age of
voluntary belief is an anachron-
ism and it is patent that a college
which sponsors independence of
thought cannot logically be a party
to coercion belief" is the statement
of a Harvard undergraduate writ-
ing in a current magazine.

"Religion," says The Williams Re-
cord, "must be a part of the char-
acter and life of a man if it is to
have any meaning for him. When
a man has made a sincere endeavor
to understand God, he may be re-
ligious. But the endeavor must be
his own. No one else can make the
endeavor for him. Compulsion can-
not make any man religious."

"It is said that opponents of com-
pulsory chapel are only rationaliz-
ing, trying to find a reasonable ex-
cuse for their desire to be rid of an
irritating compulsion. That fact it-
self proves compulsory chapel to be
self-destructive. If the compulsory
chapel service had any vestige of
spiritual value, there would be no
occasion for rationalization. Com-
pulsory chapel is ethically wrong;
it does moral and spiritual injury,
it degrades religion, and defeats its
own end."

"Chapel was a fine thing," says
The Oregon Emerald, "until long-
winded speakers were permitted to
encroach on the program. Then it
fell into innocuous desuetude."

But The Emerald favors the pres-
ent vespers. "The vespers pro-
gram," it says, "has brought back
into favor the love of a quiet half
hour."

"The depth and richness of organ
and instrumental music, the color
of a song, the solemn words from a
chapter of 'the greatest book in
the world' all impinge on the con-
sciousness of the student, jaded
and weary from a round of lectures,
recitations, rallies, football games,
and dances. The half hour is rest-
ful. It gives him surcease and in-
spiration."—American Campus.

PAYING THE PROFS

"Higher education in America
has failed utterly to produce the
cultured leadership essential to a
democracy. Education, like every-
thing else in our country, has be-
come a victim of our worship of
mere size."

This indictment of our educa-
tional system appeared recently in The
Forum over the signature of Frank
Bohn.

"America is generous in her sup-
port of education, but the large ap-
propriations and munificent gifts
are not always used to the best ad-
vantage. Magnificent buildings and
wonderful equipment are furnished,
but low salaries drive the ablest in-
structors into other fields."

A professor of psychology recent-
ly resigned to accept an advertising
position in New York. Thereby his
annual salary was increased from
\$5,000 to \$25,000. By writing ad-
vertising copy for a popular break-
fast food, he now makes five times
as much as he earned by instruct-
ing 200 students a day.

"No wonder our teachers desert
the class room for more lucrative
pursuits. There is little to hold
them when they compare their sal-
aries with the million dollar stadia
and palatial fraternity houses. Re-
cent bequests to universities mount-
ing into millions, have gone into
building and equipment. How much
better it would be to devote all
major gifts for a decade to the in-
crease of salaries."

"Universities should cut their
enrollments to 1500 selected stu-
dents, engage a large faculty of true
scholars and teachers, and pay
them salaries ranging from \$50,000
to \$30,000."

"When our professors receive as
much as first-class lawyers, sur-
geons or electricians, the universi-
ties will find their capacity for ser-
vice tremendously increased; social
and political problems will be mas-
tered and democracy will be se-
cured."

The Daily Palo Alto, comments
as follows:

"When Mr. Bohn suggests that
total registration in his 'Utopia Uni-
versity' should never exceed 1,500,
that the faculty should have three
hundred members, and that the low-
est paid member should receive
\$30,000—he is speculating many
years ahead of our time. The idea
is excellent, but it cannot possibly
work under the economic situation
of today. However, if more money
were devoted to salaries, higher
education in the United States
might be more successful."—Ameri-
can Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson spent
the week end in Canyon. They are
teaching at Littlefield.

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OPINIONS

The reply of a football play-
er who was asked to name the
star Buffalo of this year
"Coach Eckhardt was the out-
standing star in every game."

Raymond L. Thompson

College Students in Lime Light

Every college student is an adver-
tiser of his school. At least the
world judges the higher institutions
of today to a certain extent by the
actions of those who are a part of
them. And often this judgment is
made upon hasty observation or
upon misconstrued facts, and the
colleges eventually suffer. As a
result, criticism of colleges and of
students has become to be more
noticeable at the present time than
it was years ago.

The logic behind the formation
of this critical attitude, however,
is not the best. It must be realized
that the enrollments in our colleges
today is far greater than the total
before the war. And just as it is
true now that in every group of in-
dividuals there are a few whose
actions are always open to criti-
cism, so was it equally true a few
years ago. But with the increase of
size of this group, so also is there
an increase in the number of unde-
sirable students. The ratio of the
one to the other is really no differ-
ent than it formerly was, but the
total has increased.

But because of the facts just men-
tioned students should exercise
more than the usual amount of pre-
caution to prevent any criticism
being lodged against colleges in gen-
eral because of the actions of a few
individuals. The public judges a
school by its various representa-
tives—its athletic teams and their
supporters, the men who have grad-
uated, and those who have dropped
their work before completing their
four years. Many a school has re-
ceived a black eye through the
careless action of several students
during a week end football trip to
a rival institution. And the press
of the country is willing to give
wide publicity to any of the short-
comings of a student body.—Pur-
due Exponent.

Another Popular Fallacy Exploded

In the past it has been generally
understood that the nation's lead-
ers are the majority of them were
born in the country community.
But this statement is truly false.
Based upon evidence in Who's Who,
in proportion to population, over
six times as many of the nation's
leaders are born in urban as in ru-
ral communities. In proportion the
figures show that of each 1,000,000

The real interpreta-
tion of

JUST AS GOOD

When you ask for a favorite
advertised article and the
substitution of something
"just as good" is attempted
it means either the goods you
ask for aren't carried in
stock or an out-of-the-ordi-
nary profit is made upon the
article exploited.

THREE WORDS

Not in our Language!

Those three words, "just as
good" are three words not in
our language. You always
get just what you ask for
here. Try us for this kind of
service.

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Ingham & Ingham

DENTISTS



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will have a "frame up on a good
thing."

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Christmas stock is already on display and shipments are arriving
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Pens, Books, Pencils, Toilet Articles, and Stationery make won-
derful gifts. Come early and look our stock over.

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PHONE 32

THE TURNING POINT

In each life there comes a turning point where money is absolute-
ly necessary. Nothing takes its place. It has no substitute. When
that turning point comes in your life—as it does to everyone in the
world—will you have money in the Bank here to meet it?

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Campus Society And Club Activities

EXES PLEASE THE COUSINS WITH TALK

Value of Literary Work Told by Former Cousins

Friday evening, after a short and well rendered program, the Cousins were very delightfully and profitably entertained by four of their exes, Jack Bailey, Mitchell Jones, Bunyan Carnes and Emmitt Hazelwood. All of who expressed very great appreciation of what the society means to them as teachers. We believe that the society is one of the most broadening influences to be found on the campus. Come out and give us a chance at you.

First Grade Kiddies Entertain Kindergarten

The first grade children were at home to the kindergarten children last Wednesday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. Attractive baskets of autumn leaves, cheery pumpkins and red apples, and a sand table scene of Indian life helped carry out the Thanksgiving idea in the party room. Songs and stories were enjoyed, and Miss Vivian Adams delighted the children with a piano solo.

At the close of the hour two of the little hostesses served popcorn in dainty pumpkin boxes. At twelve o'clock the kindergarten children left, thanking the first grade for a nice party.

Elapheians Continue Study of Modern Drama

The Elapheian Literary Society met Friday evening, Nov. 17, in the college, room 205.

Miss Dalma Fry, vice president, presided over the meeting.

The devotional was conducted by Miss Fannie Cash.

"To-day's Spirit in Novel and Play" was discussed by Miss Josephine Dufflot. The discussion was quite interesting, and in keeping with the study of the drama which the society planned to give special study this year.

Miss Richardson, in helping the society further the study of the drama, has bought a book of modern drama which she has kindly consented to leave on her desk so that those interested may use the book and study the drama.

The inter-society declamation was discussed and ten names were turned in for trial from the Elapheian society.

The preliminary declamations will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 8. The finals will be in the college auditorium Saturday evening, Dec. 12.

The Antler and Elapheian societies voted to contribute ten dollars of the money made on the Antler-Elapheian benefit show to the orchestra to help defray the expenses of the trip to the State Teachers Association at Dallas.

Old members, the new members out-numbered you at the meeting Friday night. All of you Elapheians be at the next meeting, Friday evening, Dec. 4, with all your "pep."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton were visitors at W. T. recently. They are teaching at Walford, Texas.

R. B. Carnes, a teacher in the Dimmitt school visited with friends here last week.

Junior Chorus at Y. W. C. A.

The girls who were not present at the Young Women's Christian Association last Wednesday afternoon missed a very enjoyable program. The first number was a song by the junior girls chorus, afterwards Miss Lamb told us how our local organization is functioning. The chairman of each committee was introduced and she told the purpose of that committee. Each girl was asked to become a member of the committee, with which she would like to work. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Miss Richardson.

Miss Stella Scurlock, national secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, will speak to the general assembly Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in room 101, instead of Wednesday afternoon. Every girl is urged to be present.

Baptist Students Have Sunrise Breakfast

Early Thursday morning a number of Baptist students, chaperoned by Rev. Claybrook, hiked to Wragge's Park where they enjoyed a delightful breakfast, served in picnic fashion.

On returning to the city, the party was entertained at the home of Mrs. I. C. Jenkins by the B. S. U. president until time for the community Thanksgiving service held at the Methodist church, where they all went and enjoyed the services.

Don't fail to see Rector Lester Jr., and Doris Marie Ball, winners in the Baby Contest at Ex-Students Baby Show in display window at Mrs. Britain's Studio.

Jewell Greenfield Honored

Miss Jewell Greenfield was the party given by Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty last Monday afternoon. Several rounds of bridge were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Greenfield leaves Thursday for her school at Petersburg.

Literary Societies Ready for Contests

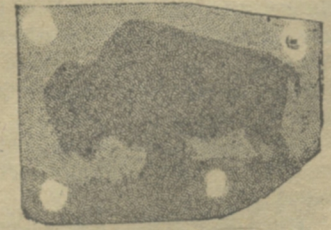
Are you ready? On December 12 will be held in the College auditorium the declamation contest between the literary societies. Both organizations have several well trained candidates who are determined to excel in the rapidly approaching tryouts. What are you doing to aid your society in carrying off the trophy? All indications point toward a real contest. Let us be up and doing! Think declamations! Talk contest! Make this the warmest battle ever staged in the history of the societies—one that will mean that the winners have delivered the goods. Remember the date, December 12th.

Lee Ward of Tulsa was the guest of Enoch Dawson Thursday night. Mr. Ward was a student here in '23-24 and '24-25.

Miss Ruth Knight spent a part of last week at her home in Canyon. She is teaching public school music at Kress this year.

Don't fail to see Rector Lester Jr., and Doris Marie Ball, winners in the Baby Contest at Ex-Students Baby Show in display window at Mrs. Britain's Studio.

BISON BULL (PEDIGREED BRAND)



By Squint

Next, Please

Well now, the special train to the Hub of the Plains has come and gone, and everybody's happy, and we're back together again. The next number on our program will be basketball season, sponsored and chaperoned by Coach Sam D. Burton. That we missed getting the T. I. A. A. in basketball last year didn't amount to much, and it's going to amount to less this winter. Captain Alec Hale is still here, and is a mere sophomore, having three years yet to play, and so is Cleatis Crump, high point man of last year, Hill, Bivins, and Herm play their last year of basketball this year and it should be their best, but it would be hard to improve upon their floorwork. Fuller has not returned to school, but the red headed Keith boy from Ralls has a long string of scalps to his credit, and Lowes is here, both of which men will attempt to take his place. There are others, just wait and see.

Fashion Notes

Most horses are wearing strictly form fit shoes this season, though some pumps are still seen around Mexia and Ranger. Hooks and eyelets are still unpopular with the men, in spite of the very determined attempts of the steel trust to sell these articles over the conventional button. The old fashioned method of half soleing worn out trousers seats is rapidly passing out of vogue. It is still proper to wear socks on Thursdays and all legal holidays in West Texas and parts of Montana. The latest dictate of Madame Fashion clearly states that young women and girls should not wear their overshoes to the table, and must not chew tobacco in a large crowd. Ties are now being made of wood with a

light coat of tar on the outside, and are proving very popular with the railroad men. It is not in the mode this season to wear two pairs of trousers to your two pants suit both at the same time. Balloon trousers may be held down in windy weather by the application of a thumb tack through them and fixing this tack rigidly in the heel of the shoe. Next week we will talk to you on table manners, don't miss it.

Contraband

Some of the fellows lost their "pep hats" the other day when they were in Lubbock. They said that the Tech boys and girls rudely took their hats without their consent. The Tech students were probably imitating the college boys in Evanston, Illinois, when their college won a football game. First these Illinois boys tore down their rivals' goal posts and built a bonfire with them. Then they set fire to a fraternity house, twisted the fire company's fire hose so that they couldn't fight the fire, pulled a shirt tail parade, and sang "The End of a Perfect Day." It seems that this was their idea of a good time for they did everything but drain the lake and whip the president of the school, and it's lucky that he was out of town.

Bootleg

Did you know the reason the hoof and mouth disease is raging in certain states in our country is because of the bootlegger and his deeds? The bootlegger is said to have wrapped his wares in bales of hay and straw and smuggled them into Texas by way of the southern coast route. The germs of this disease were contained in the straw in which the bootleg was wrapped and some Texas cattle ate the straw and contracted the disease. It seems that others must suffer for the crimes of the venders of this stuff for at present many states have an embargo on Texas cattle, and you can't blame them.

Tige Elkins said his Dad informed him that he must leave off the wine, women, and song when he went to college, so Tige says he has quit singing.

Test for Smokers

To ascertain whether or not a man smokes cigarettes the following test is suggested. Have the

subject stand upon the balls of his feet and swallow several times. Ask him to spell orally the words, Dufflot, asafetida, Juarez and Camel. Have him guess at the dates on all the loose change in your pockets. Have him hold his breath for two minutes and forty-five seconds, then have him breathe thru his teeth. Request him to pronounce the word "that" while holding his tongue upon his upper front teeth. Exhort him to touch his left elbow with the forefinger of his left hand. Watch for brown tooth stains on the molars of the subject. Ask him if he ever went to college. Then you must engage the patient in a pleasant conversation, and attempt to throw his mind off the subject of the test which you are giving him. If, while in the midst of this conversation, he takes from his pocket a package of cigarettes, and asks you for a match, you may rest assured that he is an addict to the filthy weed.

Coach Eckhardt has asked us to further express his appreciation for the fine spirit that the student body showed at the last few football games. He said that the effect upon the players was very evident by the scores, and now we all know it's so, for look at the Denton score, and then take a peek at the Daniel Baker and Tech scores. The idea in this little ramble is this: basketball, baseball, track, and tennis seasons are yet to come, and so are final examinations. We thank you.

Don't fail to see Rector Lester Jr., and Doris Marie Ball, winners in the Baby Contest at Ex-Students Baby Show in display window at Mrs. Britain's Studio.

HIGH SCHOOL SPAN- ISH CLUB MEETING

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 the high school Spanish club held its second meeting. The following program was given:

Roll call answered by Spanish proverbs.

Song, "America," by club.
Story, "Las Tres Osdas," by Olive Ruth Burton.

Song, "Nache de Paz," by club.
Guessing game—winners, Olive Ruth Burton and Montie Rockwell.

Following the program a short business meeting was held.

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A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
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Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.	The Athlete and His Studies.
Preparing for Examinations.	Diet During Athletic Training.
Writing Good Examinations.	How to Study Modern Languages.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.	How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	Why Go to College?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.	After College, What?
	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
	etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well-intentioned may lead to naught. Amor, the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. E. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
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Snappy Service

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(The Educational Home of Northwest
Texas)

Canyon, Texas

Winter quarter opens December 29, 1925. Enter on this date and complete a year's work by the close of the Summer Session. Catalogue and other information upon request.

TECH GAME

(Continued from page one)

Bufs ball on their own 40. Keith slips over tackle for a yard, and McVickers charges over the center for another trio. Anderson has McVickers' pass whipped from his hands. Hale boots for 41, and Woolridge returns nine. Bufs time out. Alford punts 47 and Calloway stops it, just as the quarter ends. The ball is in possession of the Bisons on their own 31 yard line.

Bufs Count

McVickers grounds a long pass to Bivins, and rips off two thru the center. Hale punts 40 out of bounds. Alford also fails to complete a short chunk, and loses two around left end. Daily goes in for Calloway. Alford punts 34 and Hale advances two on the return. Keith slices off eight around left end, but Hale fails to capture any ground through the line. Herm filches a yard through the middle and Hill replaces Nicklaus. Hale shoestrings a low punt for 30 yards and the Matadors don't return. Hill recovers his own fluke, breaking even on yardage. Tech time out. Alford again punts 35 out of bounds. Hale has a yard taken from him in attempting to go over tackle, but kicks a dizzy one for 47 yards, which Woolridge grabs at and Golden speedily recovers. Ball is on the Matador 35 line. Bivins penetrates the Matador Mob for a yard, and McVickers dashes four through the same hole, then grounds a pass. Bivins' place kick from the forty marker falls a little short, and Woolridge returns twenty from the Matador one yard line, then loses five and takes time out. Alford punts 41 and Hale brings it back six. The Tech receives a fifteen yard penalty, placing the ball on the Buffalo forty. McVickers grounds a pass, and Herm pushes over Smith for a yard. Wilson knocks down Herm's pass and Hale punts 12 out of bounds.

McVickers ruins Wilson's long pass on a pretty block, but Alford completes one to Hill for 25, and another to Woolridge who crosses the Buff goal, and kicks the extra point. Score Matadors 13; Buffaloes 3. Gamel goes in for Keith, and Napps goes in for Boyles; Thompson takes the middle position.

Crump Gets One

Bivins kicks off 36, and Woolridge returns a dozen. Elkins stops Wilson with no gain. White takes it around end for half a dozen, and Woolridge makes five through center. Wilson grounds a pass and Knowles goes in for Westerfeldt. Wilson fails to complete another chunk, and Alford duplicates. Thompson recovers Alford's attempted place kick, placing the ball on the Buff forty. Crump, having replaced Anderson, snatched Herm's pass and raced fifty one yards to the Tech nine yard marker before he was stopped. Then there was more noise, and he hereby known that the Teachers' delegation was far from silent, throughout the length of the contest, before and after it. But—Herm and McVickers fail to gain through the line, McVickers gets off a surprise chunk to Gamel for the needed nine yards, but Bivins narrowly misses the attempted place kick for point. Score: Matadors 13; Bufs 9.

Alford kicks off 58 and Herm re-

turns a long 20. Gamel rips thru tackle for three, and Herm grounds a long pass. Hale punts 30 to Alford, who juggles it; Bivins jars him loose from it, and Bivins recovers on the Tech 47 yard line. McVickers breaks even over center, and Herm fails to complete his chunk, then McVickers steals three over left tackle. Hale boots 27 out of bounds, placing the ball on the Matador 20. White misses a long pass, and Alford punts 36. Daily recovering Hale's fumble as the half ends. Ball is in the midfield, in possession of the Tech. Score: Tech 13; Bisons 9.

Second Half

Trostle has replaced Miller at center, and Henry is at right end. Bivins kicks off 51, and Wilson returns 35. Hill and Wilson make a first down thru the line in four attempts, and Alford circles left end for 26 on a fluke fumble recovery. Hill takes six over the center position and Alford gains two over left end, then Hill annexes another five over center, Ball is on the Buff 14 yard marker. Wilson and Alford are stopped at the line and Woolridge grounds a pass. The Tech receives a ten yard penalty, and Wilson's place kick goes wide of the uprights. Bufs ball on the twenty. Hale punts 35 from behind the goal which Woolridge returns five. McVickers intercepts a Matador pass, and advances 12 on his return. Herm cleaves the line for five over Golden's position, and Gamel steps off 24 around left end on a cross buck. Herm takes it over center, grounds a pass, and takes time out. Anderson takes right end in Crump's stead. Bivins steps back for a try from placement, and puts the pigskin squarely through the stakes for a count of three, eliciting as much noise from the Tech henchmen as from the Teachers' stands. Score: Tech 13; Bisons 12.

Woolridge kicks off 40 and McVickers returns 21 on a bone crushing charge. Gamel loses two and grounds a pass, Forcing Hale to punt for 26 yards into the bleachers. Hill slices off two over center, but loses three in attempting to circle Bivins' end. Woolridge boots it over the end zone on a low spiral, and the Buffaloes take it on their 20, Hale repunting 39 and Woolridge returning 26. Boyles takes the place of Napps, Thompson again at tackle. Thompson cools Hill on an off tackle play with no gain. Woolridge pierces tackle for a lucky 11, and the North Plainsmen take time out. Hill and Wilson annex five around ends in two attempts, and Santy squelches Woolridge for a small loss. The Tech batters the ball to the Buffalo two foot line, and the boys from the north hold Hill and Wilson when they attempt to carry it over forcing the Matadors to relinquish the pigskin.

Hale, with his broken foot, again punts from behind the goal line of his mates. Woolridge mauls fingers Hale's boot, and Bivins scoops it up and plows ten yards before being downed. Quarter—ball is on the Buffalo 40 yard line.

Herm takes five yards through the line, throwing back Smith. Bivins tears off another pair, and McVickers gains twice as many. Gamel measures off another seven in a cross buck, and Miller goes in for the dizzy Trostle. Captain Herm tears through the Tech de-

for night motors, and leaving

an injured Matador in his wake, for whom Woolridge takes time. Herm adds another through the middle, and McVickers triples Herm's gain. Bivins attempts a place kick 40 yards from the uprights at a difficult angle, and fails to count by inches. Alford speedily punts 48 out of bounds to the Bisons 29. McVickers plows a furrow for six yards and Herm grounds a short chunk. Hale adds another four after receiving Gamel's pass, then punts 30 to Woolridge who eludes his tacklers returning 38 to the Buff 39 yard line. White intercedes in behalf of Henry. Alford steals four from Santy in two attempts, then Santy's opponent is offside and receives the customary fine. Herm grabs Alford's pass, and plunges ten; Jennings replaces the nerry Hale. Herm grounds a pass to Bivins, and Gamel circles right end for seven, though hampered by his lame ankle. McVickers takes four over Santy and Jennings punts 38 to Woolridge, whom Elkins crashes down where he stands.

Alford returns the punt for an even 30, and Herm fails to return. Gamel filches five around right right end, and McVickers adds 13 through the line in three vicious charges. Gamel legs off another half dozen around left end. Bivins' place kick is blocked from the 37 yard line and Alford recovers it on his own 34. Wilson fails to succeed in two chunks, and Alford punts 34. Herm returning one. Herm grounds a pass, and McVickers upsets the Matador line for a five yard push. Herm repeats over Santy for eight yards, and Tech takes time out. Westoy replacing Smith. McVickers takes three feet over center, and Bivins breaks even on his line rush. Herm tosses his last pass for the maroon and white and Miller intercepts it, returning eight before Herm crashes him down. Hill loses two yards in a pair of attempts to gain through the line, Thompson and Santy each throwing him for a loss in their last tackles for their Alma Mater. The game closes with the ball in possession of the Matadors on their 48 yard line.

The lineup:

Buffaloes	Position	Matadors
Bivins	White	
	L. E.	
Elkins	Carpenter	
	L. T.	
Santy	Smith	
	L. G.	
Boyles	Miller	
	C.	
Golden	Fromm	
	R. G.	
Thompson	Westerfeldt	
	R. T.	
Anderson	Calloway	
	R. E.	
Herm	Woolridge	
	Q. B.	
McVickers	Nicklaus	
	F. B.	

Keith ----- Wilson
L. H. ----- Alford
Hale ----- R. H.

Substitutions: Hill for Nicklaus; Trostle for Westerfeldt; Wetey for Smith; Daily for Calloway, Miller for Trostle. Bufs—Crump for Anderson, Anderson for Crump; Napps for Boyles; Boyles for Napps; Jennings for Hale; Gamel for Keith.

Officials: Referee, Parcels (Northwestern), Umpire, McMillan (Texas A. & M.), Head linesman Allen (Texas).

A JOLLY BIT OF BULL FROM A LUBBOCK NEWSPAPER

"After alighting from the special train yesterday morning several of the Canyon students went through the buildings and grounds of the college. They were escorted about by friends of theirs who are in school here. Many expressed surprise at the beauty of the buildings and their size. They did not know that Texas Tech was one of the best equipped schools in the state. SEVERAL EXPRESSED A DESIRE TO ENTER SCHOOL HERE IN FUTURE YEARS.

"We are indeed glad to have visitors in our school and hope that they will come again."

As Abe Martin remarked of Fatty Wilson's waist line "Pears as how there's room for exaggeration."

In the first place the visitors weren't "Canyon" students. They were students of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, and we expressed surprise—yes truly, we did! We had been lead to believe that the administration building was a second Palace of Versailles, with the hall of Mirrors included. Naturally, we WERE surprised.

As for expressing a desire to attend school there in FUTURE years, that, also is quite right. We sincerely hope that future years will see growth commensurate with the worthy purpose of the Texas Technological College and we trust that the future will see it possessed of some real college spirit. But NOW—ah, how can you be so foolish, Lubbock Tech!

FILM VERSION OF NEW ZANE GRAY STORY COMING

Paramount has pictureized another of those red-blooded stories from the facile pen of Zane Grey, and this new and high-powered western melodrama, "Wild Horse Mesa," will make its local debut at the Olympic Theatre on next Friday and Saturday.

To the lively plot, full of adventurous action and compelling drama, staged against a rugged, majestic background—a duplicate of the Wild Horse Mesa, a gigantic and practically inaccessible wilderness in Utah,—has been added a spirited cast featuring such sterling

favorites at Jack Holt, Noah Beery, Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Junior.

Interwoven with the theme of the story, which has to do with the capturing, taming and selling of wild horses, is a virile romance that has a surprising twist, since it involves a half dozen people whose love affairs are strangely criss-crossed.

"Wild Horse Mesa" was adapted by Lucien Hubbard and directed by George B. Seitz. Advance advices hail it as "the production of a thousand thrills," fro from start to finish it is milestones with gasp-provoking scenes and situations that are topped by a smashing climax in which several thousand terror-stricken wild horses are stampeded into vicious barbed wire corral.

For years The Wild Horse Mesa has been known as the habitat of magnificent wild horses, and it is for the purpose of rounding them up on a wholesale scale in order to sell them to commission men, that an expedition, headed and financed by Lige Melberne, penetrates the primitive fastnesses of the wild horse country.

Chane Weymer, a lover of horses, who has determined to capture Penguitch, the leader of the wild horses, joins Melberne's outfit. From that point, the action takes several surprising turns, and in the further development of the story, horse thieves, outlaws and Indians play a stirring part.

SESAMES MEET

"Count your many blessings" was the theme of the Sesame meeting Friday night in the Thanksgiving program. After this song by the assembly, Miss Johanna Tolk read an interesting Thanksgiving story.

After the program a short business session was held. Another urge for the members to pay their dues was given by the president. The date for the declamation try-out was changed from Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. All Sesames who want the Sesames to win this contest should come to this try-out and back up the efforts of the few who are trying out.

Don't fail to see Rector Lester Jr. and Doris Marie Ball, winners in the Baby Contest at Ex-Students Baby Show in display window at Mrs. Britain's Studio.

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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.

FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

Zane Grey's Wild Horse Mesa OLYMPIC

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 4-5

The story of two brothers fighting for the same girl and how the capture of a magnificent wild horse settled their victory. A thousand horse-power story of a thousand smashing scenes.

ADMISSION 10c-35c

Tuesday Evening Only, December 1—

Madam Fay will answer any questions you might want to ask. Be at the Olympic Tuesday night.

A good program extra.

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2-3—

"The Lure of the Yucon"

The Olympic Theatre

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