

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VI.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925.

NUMBER 15

BUFFALOES ARE WINNING GAMES ON ROAD TRIP

PLANS ARE MADE FOR BIG MEETING

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HAVE CONVENTION HERE.

PIONEERS TO COME

More Than Three Hundred Persons Are Invited to Come Here on Next February 13th.

Preparations for the fifth annual meeting of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society are being made in the office of Mrs. T. V. Reeves, secretary of the organization. The meeting will be held at the College on Friday, February 13th.

Following a business session in Room 105 at 4:30, the annual banquet will be held at Cousins Hall at 6:00 o'clock. Judge Tom F. Turner of Amarillo, president of the Society, will preside at both gatherings.

Invitations to attend will be sent to 350 people. The two Amarillo chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been especially invited to be present, as have also members of the Panhandle Old Settlers Association.

Miss Helen S. Burton, head of the department of home economics, is preparing the menu for the banquet. Speakers for the occasion are being secured. Thus far, however, only one man has formally agreed to be present. He is Mr. G. A. F. Parker, president of the Hereford National Bank.

The Historical Society has one hundred paid up members and four life members. Judge T. F. Turner has been president of the organization since its formation. The records and museum are kept at the College.

Men who were cowboys in the days of the open range will see in display cases of the Historical Society many articles which will recall their experiences of thirty and forty years ago. Usually there are a large number of men who attend the banquet who in the earlier days served on the old T-Anchor ranch, one of the oldest and largest ranches of this section of the country.

These men will see among many other things an old book which holds within its covers the accounts of the weather, purchase of supplies, marketing of cattle, conduct of roundups, the names of the men who were employed on the ranch, the building of fences, and all the other events that went to fill in the days on the typical ranch. The handwriting in this book is that of C. J. B. Lowndes, now a successful banker of Amarillo, Texas. The book was recently given into the care of the society by John Turner, now of Umbarger, Texas, who in the years of '88, '89, and '90, when the ranch history was being written on its pages, was one of the cooks on the T-Anchor. T-Anchor branding irons shown in the sizes used for cows, steers, calves, and horses are also in the collection.

But the T-Anchor ranch is not the only one which has contributed its bit toward making the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society an unusually interesting one. There is a history of the X I T ranch which was written by Judge L. Gough, formerly of Hereford, now of Amarillo, which reads like the story of another world than present-day West Texas. The Matador ranch is represented by a collection of arrow heads which were picked up by the punchers when making the rounds with their cattle; a Mexican watch chain made in leisure time of horse hair by a Mexican who was wrangler at one of the Matador ranches; fasteners which were used when barbed wire first came into use on the ranches—little objects which are so little like the staples of the present day use that few people can guess what they are. These articles the Matador ranches sent to the collection with the promise of many others of equal interest.

In the collection, too, are a large number of photographs, each one of which recalls to the early settlers of the Panhandle many exciting, pleasant, or tragic events. There is a picture of John Hutson, an Englishman, for many years the generous manager of T-Anchor ranch. There is one of Colonel Charles Goodnight, whose name is one to conjure with, whether in the

VARIED LYCEUM PROGRAMS ARE OFFERED PLAINS PEOPLE DURING MONTHS OF THE WINTER TERM

BEST COLLEGE TALENT TO PRESENT INSTRUCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT TO SCHOOLS AND CLUBS FOR SMALL EXPENSE CHARGE.

Panhandle communities will hear a number of high grade lyceum numbers during the winter months through the plan which has been announced by the College. The plan is especially acceptable to the districts which have limited funds to spend for first class entertainment.

All programs which the College offers are practically free of charge, only the expense account being required from the managers of the program in the communities. The expenses are reduced by the use of a large bus to transport speakers, the orchestra, the College Band. Any community or organization can charge admission if desired. Schools, Parent-Teachers Associations, and clubs may thereby make a success financially of the undertaking.

The programs will be uniformly of a high rank. For the most part the people sent out will be members of the faculty. Students will be those with special talent who are doing advanced work. Those communities which desire programs are being urged to send in requests at once to the Bureau of Public Service, of which Mrs. T. V. Reeves is director.

The programs available are those furnished by the departments of public speaking and music, and special lectures, etc. provided from the general faculty. A kindred service rendered by the College is that of providing judges for contests of all kinds, material for programs, and outlines of work for study clubs.

The attractions offered at this time follow:

Public Speaking Department

1. Dramatic recital by Miss Mary Morgan Brown and Prof. Earl C. Bryan. The program is made up of numerous selections from modern literature.
2. Three one-act plays: The proposal, a popular comedy; The Maker of Dreams, a fanciful play of great beauty—a royalty of \$8.00 must be paid by the community receiving the plays; a third play to be ready soon. These are directed by professors of public speaking. The actors are advanced students.
3. Green Stockings, by A. E. Mason. This brilliant English comedy is to be given by Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department.

Department of Music

- A wide range of programs is offered by the following groups.
1. Faculty Artist Group—Prof. Wallace R. Clark, tenor; Miss Ada V. Clark, soprano; Miss Pauline Brigham, pianist; Miss Corrine Hamill, violinist.
 2. Student Artist Group—Herschell Coffee, violinist; Dessie Mae Steele, pianist.
 3. Orchestra—twelve pieces under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the department.
 4. Band—a sixteen piece band under the direction of Prof. C. E. Strain.

Lectures

1. President J. A. Hill—a limited

(Continued on page four)

Southwest or in the East. There is one of John W. Poo of Roswell, who rode the trails with the early cowboys and afterward became a county official, and who assisted in the final capture of notorious "Billy the Kid," after many years becoming president of the largest bank in his home city.

Older men will be present at this meeting will tell over old tales of the days when they wore the gray—tales inspired by the Confederate flag which was used at reunions in the Panhandle for many years just after Randall county was organized in 1890.

President Thomas F. Turner of Amarillo, himself a pioneer lawyer of this section, believes that the meeting of the Society this year will be the most interesting and successful that it has ever had; and everybody who knows Tom Turner knows that he is looking forward to the opportunity of swapping jokes with his old friends on the 13th of February.

Flag of Republic Is Flown Here on Annual Lamar Day

Monday was Lamar Day in Texas. According to agreement, W. T. S. T. C. flew the flag of the Republic of Texas.

The flag is the gift of Mrs. Loretta Lamar Calder of Houston, and it is by her request that the flag is flown every Lamar Day. Mrs. Calder is a daughter of President Mirabeau Lamar.

Lamar Day commemorates the signing of the bill which appropriated school lands for the establishment of a free public school system in Texas. President Lamar is often called the "father of Texas education."

The Lone Star flag was accepted last quarter from the hands of Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews, of Plainview, a daughter of Mrs. Calder. Special exercises marked the acceptance.

Citizenship to Be Subject of Next Y. W. C. A. Meeting

On next Wednesday the girls of the Young Womens' Christian Association will study the topic, "American Citizenship," with Irene Cluck as leader. All College girls are cordially invited to the meeting which will be held in Room 101, at four-thirty o'clock.

The following program will be given: America—No. 124.

Scripture: Luke 10: 25-37.

"An American Woman as a World

can Citizen"—Zelma Livingston.

"The Lord is My Shepherd"—Emma

Lee Wood, Isah Mateer.

"And American Woman as a World

Citizen"—Velma Asher.

Closing Prayer—Vivian Coffman.

Pres. Hill Names Teachers for Summer

President J. A. Hill has announced the names of five instructors who have been secured to teach during the summer session:

B. F. Fronbarger Jr. will teach English in the College. Mr. Fronbarger is now studying in Harvard and has completed work on his Ph. D. degree with the exception of his thesis. He has been a member of the College faculty for two years.

Four members of the summer faculty are secured:

C. H. Dillehay, superintendent of the Hereford schools, will teach mathematics.

M. E. Witt, principal of Lubbock High School, will teach science.

J. K. Greer, principal of the Brownwood High School, will teach history and civics.

STUDENT NO. 10,000 EXPECTED SOON

Number Lacks Only Four Names

Student number 10,000 is expected to enroll within a short time.

Student number 9,996 is the last to register. The fourth entrant will be known by the epoch-making figure, 10,000. It is possible that this student may enter before the end of this quarter. Certain it is that the enrollment of the spring term will bring the grand total far above the ten thousand mark.

The significant thing about the number, 10,000, is that it is the first of the tens of thousands of students who will enter here. The first student enrolled in 1910. This was Mamie Conner daughter of the late L. G. Conner, real estate dealer of Canyon.

The next ten thousand will be registered in much less time. With two exceptions each year of College history shows a steady increase of new students. Beginning in 1910 with 200 students the registration figures leap

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday
The Y. W. C. A. offers to-day an excellent program featuring the subject, "American Citizenship."

Thursday
The Vivian Players present "The Cinderella Man" in the auditorium. Tell your friends and don't forget to bring your blanket tax.

Friday
Good programs tonight at your favorite Literary Society. It needs you; you need it.

Sunday
"Go to Church."

Eight Methodists To Attend Student Meeting at T. W. C.

Eight Methodist Students will attend the Methodist Student Federation Conference next month. Six of these have already been chosen; two others will be selected tomorrow. The six students already chosen are: Weldon Thompson, Esther Shoults, Leta Swain, Nila Woodside, Ruth Lowes and Catherine Rockwell. Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Methodist Secretary for the College, will accompany the delegation.

Texas Women's College of Fort Worth will entertain the third annual conference of the Methodist Student Federation on February 6, 7, and 8.

The theme of this conference will be: "Making the World Christian." Delegates from practically every college in Texas will make up the convention. Convention R. R. rates will be granted by all railroads. A. & M. College will take its student orchestra from the college Methodist church. Southern Methodist University will send its "Spectacular Quartet," a famous musical organization. On the last night each delegation will be asked to present a stunt.

The local Federation chapter has sent groups of students to each previous conference. Last year a large delegation went to the S. M. U. conference.

Delegates will this year be entertained according to the Harvard plan. Lodging and breakfast will be furnished by the college.

Books for Blind Are Given to the Library

Several books prepared for use by blind students are now in the College library. Among them are several readers, arithmetic, and Latin classics. All of these are made up in embossed type, making the books much larger than ordinary volumes.

Another system used by the blind is illustrated in two issues of the Sunday School Monthly. The point system is employed in this magazine.

The literature for the blind is the gift of the Institute for the Blind, of Austin, Texas.

Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture, will have charge of agriculture work in the summer session.

FAST WORK GIVES MEN TWO GAMES

Vivian Players to Play "Cinderella Man" on Thursday

On Thursday evening at the College Auditorium, the Vivian Players will present the play "The Cinderella Man." The play was written by Edward Childs Carpenter and is one of the best romantic plays written in years. The play has had a seven months' run in the Hudson Theatre in New York City. The Vivian Players are reliable and come highly recommended. They were here two years ago and played "Peg O' My Heart" and "Her Own Money." Those who see "The Cinderella Man" Thursday evening are promised a rare treat.

It is said concerning the play:

"While Mr. Carpenter has treated his subject in a gay spirit for the most part, this brilliant author has conceived a story that is interspersed with several highly dramatic points, and there are moments in the play when you are not one bit ashamed of the tear that creeps from out the corner of your eye. It's all about a 'poor little rich girl' who is nearly suffocated by the wealth of her father and who has no time at all for the innumerable fortune hunters continually seeking her hand. By accident she meets the 'Cinderella Man,' an odd sort of chap—poor, somewhat dreamy, whimsical, but a likeable young fellow at that. The romance comes into being between the two on Christmas day in the cheerless attic where the two accidentally meet. Each pretends to be someone else, but in the end, of course, the deception is discovered, and after a series of intensely interesting mix-ups everything turns out happily."

Something of the story of the play follows:

"Marjorie Caner, daughter of a wealthy man, returns to his mansion upon the death of her mother in France. The Caners had been separated. Her father thinks that the way in which to assure her happiness is to give her anything that money will buy. His associates, however, tell him that what the girl needs most is love. Among these friends of Mr. Caner is Albert Sewell, a composer who is willing to pay \$1,000 for the book and lyrics of an opera. Into the house comes Walter Nichols, a young fake, who has known Marjorie abroad. He proposes to her, but she sees through him and discovers that he is after her fortune. Sewell shows Marjorie the attic of the house across the street, and tells her that Anthony Quintard, known to his friends as "The Cinderella Man," lives there. He is trying to land as a writer, has been cast out by his wealthy parents, and is nearly starving. Marjorie makes her way across the roof and visits Anthony's studio, only to be discovered. It is love at first sight, but Marjorie finds it necessary to impersonate her own French maid, as Anthony has his own ideas about marriage and wealth.

"She visits him at Christmas and decorates the room, and on another visit is discovered by the 'Great She-Bear,' the cranky landlady, who misunderstands the situation and forces Anthony to get out. Under Marjorie's inspiration, Anthony has completed a book for an opera. Anthony, comes to the Caner mansion and asks for the maid. When he learns that the 'maid' and Marjorie are one and the same, and that she is really the heiress, things look bad for their romance, but in the end matters are adjusted happily, and Anthony wins the operatic prize, too."

The play will be given by an experienced company of New York players.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Sunday, February 22, has been set aside as "Go To Sunday School Sunday." On this day all students are expected to be in some Sunday School. Don't forget the date, February 22.

Playing in real championship form, the Buffaloes horned through their first two T. I. A. A. games and won both from San Marcos Teachers College last week. The first game was won by the Buffaloes Thursday night by a 29 to 26 score, the second Friday night ended with the Buffaloes jumping into the lead at the start and keeping it until the end, the score 27 to 17. San Marcos is considered one of the best in the T. I. A. A.

Students and other fans declare that nothing short of a championship will satisfy them, and pledge their whole-hearted support to the team. In winning these first two games away from their own pastures, the Buffaloes have certainly shown good form. They now stand 1000 in the T. I. A. A.

Reports have it that in the first game Fuller, Hill and Crump starred, and in the second, Crump, Fuller and Herm.

Thursday night Coach Burton took the cagers to Georgetown for a practice game. The Buffaloes, wearied by their long journey, played loosely and were beaten by a 23 to 19 score. However, as this game was not a regular scheduled one and was not posted for five days prior to the game night, the loss will not effect the T. I. A. A. standing.

Four more games will be played before the Buffaloes return:

Jan. 26-27—Sam Houston Teachers at Huntsville.

Jan. 28-29—Stephen F. Austin Teachers College at Nacogdoches.

Mat Men Selected To Wrestle a Team From Oklahoma

College try-outs for the wrestling teams were held in the big auditorium before an enthusiastic crowd.

Coach Jackson, who is responsible for the truly good showing of the college wrestlers, explained the rules at the opening of the first match. Four holds are barred in inter-collegiate competition and the contestants were warned to avoid these holds.

The first bout, between Nafzer and Sherman, 125 pounds, was won by Nafzer in 1½ minutes. This match was fast and interesting.

In the lightweight class, Adams won over Ward in a hefty struggle which lasted just four and a half minutes. Adams promises to be a great wrestler in his class.

Oden won the referee's decision from Randolph in the 135 pound class. This match was very close and the sentiment of the fans was divided over the result.

Virgil Santy and Joe Weaver, heavyweights, furnished perhaps the best match of the evening. The time was just ten minutes to a draw, the fellows went at it like there were "No Loafing" signs on any corner of the mat. Weaver won the referee's decision.

In the welter class, Jennings and Biggs grappled in real snappy style for several minutes, then Jennings suddenly turned grabbed and had won the match. This match lasted eight minutes and rivalled the heavies' match in excitement. The fans were especially enthusiastic over the promise Jennings shows, and much is expected of him in the forthcoming matches.

The bout between the middleweights, Forest and Hughes, finished the try-outs. Forest won in three and a half minutes.

Cal Farley, professional wrestler from Amarillo saw the matches and expressed himself as liking them fine. Cal says the College boys show good coaching and great promise.

Local fans will be glad to hear that Weatherford, Oklahoma, Teachers College will bring a team here to tackle the College wrestlers on February 3. These contests will be doubly interesting, as the present team is the first the college has entered in inter-collegiate competition. The matches Tuesday, February 3, will be in the College Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, and all fans who like excitement should see these bouts.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Printed by Randall County News.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Year\$1.50
Nine Months 1.25
Quarter50

OLIN E. HINKLE, '25
Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND L. THOMPSON, '26
Business Manager

JENNIE C. RITCHIE,Adviser

STAFF

Fremont Mead, '26.....Associate Editor
Vivian Coffman, '25.....Assistant Editor
Issue Editors:

P. M. Bailey, '25
Edward Gerald, '27
Gordon McCarty, '25
John Randolph, '26

Jerry Mallin, '26.....Sports
Fay Lockhart, '26.....Society
Evetts Haley, '25.....Features
Mae Simmons.....Ex-Students
Reporters:

Arless O'Keefe, '27
Louise Magee, '25
Weldon Thompson, '26

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925.

IN THE NAME OF MANHOOD

O Manhood, the vile arguments that are made in thy name.

What is Manhood? The grammar school bully links it with tobacco juice and ability to "beat up" the other fellow. The older youth used to connect it with something stronger than water and something more expressive than weekly theme parlance. It has been so often associated with the exercise of power that a good bank account is something mistaken for it.

It is a fatal piece of misfortune that leads a youth to look upon manhood as the expenditure, rather than the conservation of strength. Thus habits and sports which demonstrate the ability to take heavy punishment are regarded as "manly," while those which preserve and develop are considered "effeminate."

The case in point which inspires this article is fully as boyish and irrational. Now comes manly (?) members of the War Department with the declaration that America is growing effeminate. Even if this were true—which we doubt—what do the gentlemen offer as a panacea? Militarism! Preparation for war! War itself! Not many years ago a distinguished gentleman argued that a war is needed periodically to tone the blood of the men of the country.

What is more unmanly than the mailed fist? What is more unmanly than the destruction of life and property? It is a fiendish philosophy which advocates bloodshed in lieu of peace. The most manly state of men is peace. Man is never more unmanly than when at war with society, with fellow beings, and with himself.

The most manly pursuit is that which builds up the individual and the society in which he moves. He may lose the strategy of war; he may become more adept with the machines of peace than with the implements of war; he may substitute games for military drill—yet be more manly for it.

Man is more than a beast of destruction. The scholarly college professor doesn't rank very high in some councils as a teacher of manhood. But the war-lords and the munition magnates are singing their swan song. Enlightened consciences and scientific reasoning are destined to recognize true manhood. Give us the Manhood of Peace!

BREVITIES

Good listeners are desirable, but did you ever see two of them together?

Another reason why we didn't land a place on the Honor Roll is that the long-winded pedagogical fraternity refuses to recognize the educational element of being brief like this.

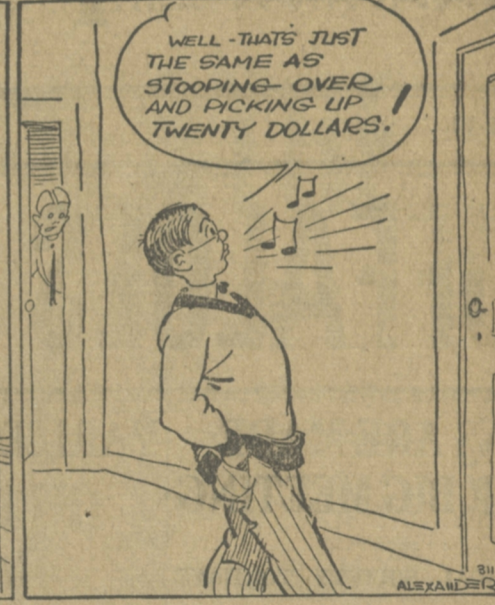
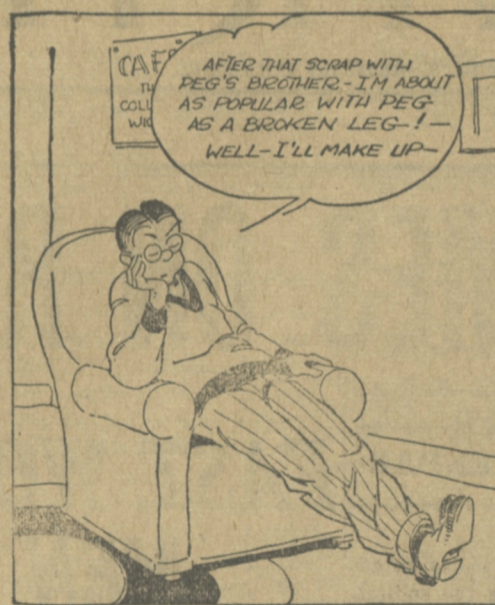
The worst thing about the newly-hitched hubby who takes up chewin' is that practice in long distance expectoration doesn't help make "mama love papa."

Probably ere long the Bachelors Protective Association (ext.) will have to satisfy itself with fighting to keep a petticoat government from putting more Leap Years in the calendar.

Happiness is ninety percent will power; there's enough woe on every horizon to chill the most pronounced optimist, and enough joy to drive a pessimist into ecstasies. "As you will, you are."

It is a handicap incident to achievement that he who does things is considered unfriendly. There is more genuine hunger for human companionship than this world dreams of.

BILLY STIFF



By Alexander

A Good Day's Business!

Herr Krupp, maker of death-dealing missiles, had a horror of the word, "death." Similarly, when some students gave their profs stiff exams on

class texts recently, the profs' failures gave them a horror of the word "exams." Indeed, how many of us would like to receive all that we are compelled to give?

Truth is surprising; faculty members of Simmons College have admitted that as youths they enjoyed "western" thrillers. Now will someone speak up on the cabbage-corned beef question?

Anyhow, too many who strain for the "obvious" type of culture have a full cellar, or a skeleton in the closet.

We're glad our buffalo didn't have to leave San Marcos sans markus.

Its bad enough when a reporter errs; its doubly lamentable when people deliberately mis-inform him. It ought to be a crime to offer error for publication.

ANOTHER SIDE OF IT

The writer of "Reflections" commends the suggestion that the freshman and sophomore years of Texas University be abolished. That, as the Reflector points out, there are arguments to support such a plan is granted. But there are contrary arguments which, to the writer at least, are fully as convincing.

We read: "There are many smaller and private educational institutions which can give college instruction to freshman and sophomores as efficiently as can the University." Probably so, yet would the deluge of several thousand freshmen yearly be welcome at any of the smaller institutions? We doubt it. The efficiency of a college depends in a large measure upon the quality and spirit of its students. Fly-by-night students—which these freshmen and sophomores would be under the proposed plan—are undesirable in many particulars. They usually have a contemptuous attitude and careless demeanor which plays havoc with school spirit and discipline. Moreover, the smaller colleges fall roughly into two classes: 1. state professional schools; and 2. denominational schools which barely manage to keep pace with their enrollments. It would not be wise to flood the former with the students who are likely to have no respect for the essential purposes of the colleges; it is impossible for the latter to care for greatly increased enrollments.

Granting that junior colleges were available, would the plan still be entirely satisfactory? Universities which embody undergraduate work will continue to exist. High school students are attracted to the regular institutions. To have them spend two years in a preparatory junior institution would tend to result in "hurry-through" methods. No true college spirit could be developed in a college whose students spent but two years within its walls.

Furthermore, it would be speculative to assume that the freshman characteristics of students would be worn off under such conditions. Two years spent in a university prior to entering a professional course are a direct preparation for such entrance. Every student is a freshman until he understands the spirit, the requirements, and the traditions of his school. This is true of the professional, even as it is of the academic school. The university can best broaden its curriculum and point out its requirements to fit the needs of its professional and graduate schools.

And, to speak in a lighter vein, the first and second year men are needed to round out the school population. Without freshmen there could be no Shorthorns. Without Shorthorns there could be no Longhorns. Without Longhorns, of what use would the stadium be? It is a well known fact that the graduate students, and to a great ex-

tent the students of the professional schools, find it impossible to take part in intercollegiate sports. A university is very careful of the well-being of its freshman class.

Actually, the first and second year students do increase in such numbers that facilities are taxed. Also, the upper graduates and post graduates should have more and better opportunities to do good work. The freshman and sophomore years are rather elementary in character; however, the rising standards of education will keep them in pace with other phases of learning. As yet there is a distinct value in the present arrangement. When a radical change is made other elements shall have compensated—in advance—for much that is now derived in the freshman and sophomore years of university life. But such students are not yet discernable on the educational horizon.

REFLECTIONS

Not long ago we heard a college student remark, after being exhorted by his instructor "to think":

"Think! I don't have time to think! I'm too busy trying to read the assignments."

This statement epitomizes the attitude of many college students: long assignments "tease us out of thought, as doth eternity."

Is it consistent or sensible to expect students to win scholastic honors by using the same method which they would use to win a cracker eating contest; i. e., by consuming rapidly a large quantity of the driest subject matter available? There is such a thing as mental indigestion. Unassimilated knowledge may cause more damage than undigested crackers, and be of as little value to the intellectual development of the student as such crackers are to his physical development. Intensive rather than extensive study is usually most productive of results in college.

Nothing is so paradoxical as thought. It is born in isolation, but becomes dynamic by communication. It is the most intangible of human attributes, and the most potent. Thought is susceptible to neither compulsion nor repulsion; it is both our master and our slave. Thought crowns one man a genius; it marks another for a fool. Nothing is so dangerous to society as thinking, and yet nothing is so salutary. The power to think inspires us to live, and yet reconciles us at the point of death.

One never knows when fate smiles upon him. Harry Snodgrass, convict, "king of the ivories," and idol of thousands of radio fans, was recently released from the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo. Three years ago an unsuccessful musician who turned to banditry, Harry Snodgrass to-day steps into freedom and a lucrative vaudeville contract. In his case crime paved the way to fame and fortune. Perhaps the psychologists can explain how a prison sentence changed a failure into a success, but it is beyond us.

A few weeks ago some thirty persons most of them children, lost their lives when a country school burned near Hobart, Oklahoma. This school house was a frame building, with its windows covered by heavy hail screen, so as to prevent egress through them. The fire originated from a candle-decorated Christmas tree. A few generations from now our own descendants will marvel at our colossal carelessness and disregard for our children's safety, much as we of to-day are astonished at the inhumanity of savages who practice infanticide. The time will come when every school house will be the safest, most sanitary, and most attractive building in its community. Any community which builds a make-shift ramshackle fire trap for a school house should remember the tragedy at Hobart, Oklahoma.

Earle E. Black, Kansas City pastor, better known as the "fighting parson,"

has this to say of boxing:

"If boxing were completely taught in every high school, there would be fewer 'long-haired,' 'rabbit-chinned,' 'cake-eaters' hanging around the corner drug stores, and the physical and moral standard of young men would be raised materially."

We are not sure that the Rev. Black is right in ascribing to boxing all the virtues of other forms of athletics, but we think he has sounded the right note in emphasizing the value of athletics in the development of the modern youth. The boy of this generation is too prone to be a "rooter" or a "fan" in athletics. He enjoys games and contests, but his enjoyment is vicarious; he does not derive the benefits of participation.

How to interest all students in some form of athletics to the extent of actual participation is one of the great problems in modern education.

Of all peoples, both ancient and modern the Greeks most nearly approached the ideal of physical perfection combined with intellectual achievement. The Greeks developed body and mind simultaneously. In most of our schools, the naturally strong body receives the most physical training, while the weak physique, which needs the most attention, usually receives the least. When all our young people are actively interested in wholesome sports, society will cease to suffer from Loeb and Leopolds.

HOW LEARNING COMES

Learning does not come in a hurry. She cannot be won by force. She is a jealous god and does not bestow her blessings upon those who run after false idols. She does not sit all day in the market place or worry about quick returns. She has rarely received the plaudits of the crowd. Learning has a quiet and simple beauty all her own which deepens with the years. And this is the habitation of learning! Our jazz bands, our saxophone orchestras, our whirling giddy parties, our "busts," our proms, our hops, our moving pictures, . . . our joy rides, all these and many other things gather into a noisy rushing rabble and banish Learning. They may have, they do have, their proper place but just now they occupy an unduly large place in student interest. The emphasis is false. No student, at least few students, find it possible persistently to put things in their proper places and to find themselves dwelling constantly with the finest and best and rarest things of life.—President Burton, The University of Michigan.

IS COLLEGE EDUCATION TOO EASY?

I would seriously submit for undergraduate consideration the question whether from the point of view of their own ultimate good, there has not been a too complete disappearance, from the college curriculum and from college life, of compulsion and of requirements, rigorous, and even irksome, if you will, which temper the mind and test the soul of men! The great reservation which an anxious world feels to-day in regard to college men is not in regard of their culture or their social polish,*but in regard to their stamina—mental, moral and spiritual!

In conclusion of this point, I would, however, urge that we be nice in our interpretation of the word "harshness." It should not be confused with roughness or coarseness, which some seem to believe are necessary concomitants of strength. . . . The distinguished president of a great New England university has said that if he were to accept the opinions of some of his college friends in regard to what constitutes manhood he would be forced to the conclusion that "red blood" does not pass through the brain. Surely, it is among college men in particular that we ought to be able to assume exemplification of the truth that strength is not incompatible with intelligence and that both are largely enhanced in worth when combined with sweetness of character and gentleness

Little Laughs

(From the Exchanges)

Garage man: "How much d'you want?"

Driver: "A gallon."

Garage man: "Wot's the idea, weanin' it?"—Life.

Dumbenny—"Gee, I've an awful cold in my head."

Dumbelle—"Well, that's something."

She—"Poor girl! She's so awfully delicate."

Her—"Yes, but she threw down the heaviest man on the team."

Say This Fast

"Are you going to the Orient?"

"Yes, Slam."

"I have a new idea for saving time."

"Yeah?"

"Yep! You see, I carry two watches

of demeanor.—President Hopkins, Dartmouth College.

all the time, but I only keep one going at a time."

Officer: "Hey! Don't you know this is a one way street?"
Stude: "Well officer, I'm only going one way ain't I?"

The Black Knight was brought before the king.
King—"What is his offense?"
Courtier—"My Lord, he is accused of blackmail."

Ma—"Buddie, how did you get that black eye?"
Bud—"I was perfectin' a little boy."
Ma—"That was noble, son. Who was he?"
Bud—"Me."

"Here's a fine opening for some one!" exclaimed the grave-digger as he finished his job.

City Slicker: Aw, that buttermilk was very nice, my dear. What payment do you expect for it?

Farmer's daughter: Nothing sir. We always feed it to the hogs.—Pit. Pan.

PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

PHONE 109

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

FOR WHOLESOME MILK

—from T. B. tested cows

CANYON DAIRY

Phone 10

(Herd Under Federal Supervision)

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

SERVICE LUMBER COMPANY

BUILDING MATERIAL

PHONE 21

CANYON-- TEXAS

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"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.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

THE TURNING POINT

In each life there comes a turning point where money is absolutely 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?

Bank with us! Strong, Safe, Conservative Banking.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

"BOBS" A SPECIALTY

EXPERT WORKMEN

FOUR CHAIRS

SPACIOUS BATHROOM

COMFORTABLE SHINE CHAIRS

LET US DO YOUR TAILOR WORK

B. B. CLUCK

WEST SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 37

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 204

Girls Enjoy Good
Program in Meeting
Held at Kerr Home

Girls of the Young Women's Christian Association greatly enjoyed a tea and story hour which was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Frank and Betty Rose Kerr.

Jean Vetesk told an enchanting story. A true love story was told very beautifully by Mrs. Harvey Cash. Then the girls were carried back to the girlhood days of their mothers' by the old songs which Mrs. T. C. Delaney and Mrs. J. A. Hill sang to the accompaniment of the guitar, played by Mrs. Delaney. The singing of "Taps" concluded the program.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are very grateful to Mrs. Kerr for the spirit in which she offered her home for the occasion, and for the wonderful hospitality which she showed them while they were there.

SENIOR HIGH CLASS
HAS SKATING PARTY

In response to the bulletin board announcement of the Senior High skating party, two loads of merry students were transported from the College to Reeves' Lake by the route suite Saturday afternoon. They were chaperoned by Charles Wilson, Fremont Mead, and Miss Mary McLean. Although there were only a few on skates nearly everyone else skated on his shoes—consequently more or less on his head. The party had great fun in laughing at the tumbles of their teachers and classmates. About seven o'clock the skaters gathered around the fire, and all—chaperons not excepted—had as much as they wanted of waffles, bacon, bread, pickles, apples, and Hersheys. Then the girls, as much to their chagrin as to the boys', were piled into the bus and taken to town. Later the boys were conveyed home. All in all, the seniors had—to put it into slang—a rip-roaring good time.—Reporter.

CLASS ENTERTAINS NEW
FACULTY MEMBERS

The sophomore class in Foods served a delightful two-course buffet luncheon to the new faculty members and their wives Friday, January 23. About fifteen were present to enjoy the affair. Miss Venus Horton acted as hostess.

TYPE HIGH CLUB
DINNER IS POSTPONED

The dinner which the Type High Club had planned to have Thursday evening was postponed indefinitely on account of the prevalence of sickness. The dinner will be held in the very near future, and further announcement will appear on the bulletin board.

STEVENS-HARRISON

Miss Muriel Stevens of Miami and Mr. Harold Harrison of Booker, Texas were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Lyn Claybrook at 5:00 o'clock January 17, 1925. Both young people are students in the College, and they plan to continue their work in school. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

NAPIER-BAILEY

Miss Coy Napier, a former student of the College who has been teaching near Silverton, Texas, this year, and Mr. Guy Bailey were married recently. Both young people are well known and well liked here.

Mrs. Lounette Greenhill left last week for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she has a teaching position. She has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice McGuire. Mrs. Greenhill was a student in the college last summer.

Miss Ethel Crawhorn, who was taken to St. Anthony's Sanitarium in Amarillo to undergo an operation recently, is reported to be improving and is expected to be home soon.

Mrs. C. C. Walden, who was student assistant in the Department of Chemistry last year, and who has been teaching in the Amarillo schools this year, was a visitor in Canyon Saturday.

Sesames Hear Talk
On Customs, People
And Life in China

Last Friday night a large number of Sesames assembled in Room 312 so that they could have access to the picture machine. After a short business session, the members of the society were entertained with an illustrated lecture on Peking, China, given by Mrs. C. A. Pierle. Mrs. Pierle lived in China ten years, and she brought back many pictures. She showed pictures illustrating the customs, people, and modes of travel in China. Among the pictures which she showed were some of the university in which Dr. Pierle taught, and another of the Pierle home in China. The lecture was greatly enjoyed by every member.

GRADE STUDENTS HAVE
MARSHMALLOW TOAST

Thursday afternoon Miss Mary McLean and Mrs. Tommie Montfort took a group of eighth and ninth grade students hiking to Hale's park. They left at about four o'clock, had a good time walking, talking, and toasting marshmallows and returned to town at about six o'clock.

BURGAN-ANDERSON

Miss Lucile Burgan, a student in the sub-college department, and James Francis Anderson were married Sunday, January 18, at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Canyon, the groom's parents. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burgan. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. M. M. Beavers. The young couple were given a shower Sunday night, receiving many beautiful gifts. Music and games were enjoyed, and at a late hour refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for White Deer to visit relatives and friends and will return to Canyon soon to make their home.

KODAK CLUB MEMBERS ARE
HAVING WEEKLY MEETINGS

Plans for this quarter were started at a meeting of the Kodak Club last Monday. The Club plans to assist the Le Mirage staff by furnishing snapshots of campus scenes.

A bulletin board for the club will be erected soon and filled by the members with pictures. The members were urged to pay their dues in order that all negatives on hand may be developed.

All members are requested to be present at the meeting next Monday, when a special speaker will be heard. Visitors are welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
PLANS TO HAVE FOOD SALES

Girls of the Home Economics department are planning a number of food sales. A sale will probably be held each week. Announcement of the day on which food prepared in the laboratory will be sold will be made on the bulletin board.

Miss Edna Graham was called to her home in McGregor Saturday morning by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Margaret Anderson and Miss Susie Kimble visited friends in White Deer and Pampa week before last.

"You talk too much," said the prof. "Yessir. Words fall me," was the reply.

HERSCHELL COFFEE PLAYS
IN CHAPEL SATURDAY MORN

Herschell Coffee, student violinist, accompanied by Miss Dessie Mae Steele at the piano, played in chapel Saturday morning to an enthusiastic audience. His major number was "Sonata in G. Minor," by Tartini. Other pieces were "The Swan," by Saint-Saëns and "Souvenir Poétique," by F. Blich. He concluded the recital with the beautiful "Chant Negre," a composition by Kramer.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

Elapheians Have
Largest Attendance
Of Present Quarter

The interest which Elapheians have in their society was evident last Friday, when they had the largest attendance of the quarter at this meeting. After the business meeting the following program was presented: A vocal solo by Eula Smalley, which was followed by impromptu talks by Mrs. Irby Caruth and Ruth Lowes, who told of the Elapheian ideals. At the request of the society, the president, Betty Smalley, gave a reading which was much enjoyed.

The special feature of the meeting was the presentation, by Hazel Delaney, of the new Elapheian pep song, an arrangement to the tune of "The Bold Vaquero" by Guion. The response of the Elapheians to this song was evidenced by the spirit and pep with which it was sung. To make a pep song effective, the singer must know the song. Elapheians! learn your song!—Reporter.

OLD MEMBERS LEND
PEP TO ANTLER PROGRAM

Friday evening the Antlers met and enjoyed one of the best programs of the year.

The program started with a speech by Irby Carruth, who told of the organization in its early days. Carruth passed the microscope of an objective view point over the activities of the society and his deductions proved to be valuable.

The Antler quartette, composed of Will S. Kerr, Derward Brown, Felix Phillips and Chester Napps, was encored twice, after singing two popular selections.

The debate: Resolved, that the Child Labor Amendment should be adopted, was won by the affirmative speakers, Jim Webb and Nick Jordan. However, Bonner Baker and Ed Gerald put up a stiff and pointed argument.

Speeches were made by Dan Sanders, a Sir Royal Antler, and Mr. Duflot, the sponsor. A short business session finished the well balanced evening of enjoyment.

MECHANICS CLASS HAS
WORK IN ACTUAL PROBLEMS

Students of Prof. T. M. Moore's class in mechanics are learning through actual work on disabled machines. Several "wounded flivvers" have been made to hum efficiently by the student mechanics. The engines are overhauled and repaired in the class room under the direction of the instructor. Many of the tools used by the students were made in the class in blacksmithing.

STUDENT-PASTOR TALKS

Rev. M. H. Terry, student and pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke in chapel last Tuesday morning. Rev. Terry spoke of challenges as related to Christian living.

Sesames—come in and buy a society pin—we have them.
J. J. Walker Drug Store.

SIMPLE DRUGS

MAKE
SAFE HOMES

An equipment of simple household drugs makes any home safe for there is constant need for little items for simple ills all of which can be found in the up-to-date drug store. Best of quality and sanitarily packaged with liberality at fair cost are the chief essentials for buying home drugs here.

JARRETT DRUG
COMPANYREPORT EVENTS PROMPTLY
TO THE COLLEGE WEEKLY

The Prairie is "The Student Newspaper." Its first intention is to print all of the current news of the week. Since members of the staff are students and most of them carry full courses, it is impossible for them alone to ferret out every news item.

Students and members of the faculty can assist the staff materially by telling the staff when events are to occur and by reporting news of general interest. Material or news hints may be deposited in the wire tray on the editor's desk. The editor's phone number is 243.

Make it a habit to "Tell The Prairie First." News stories should be in the hands of the editor not later than Saturday morning.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO THE
FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS

In a talk given recently before the Freshman class, President J. A. Hill outlined a plan of activity for the first year students. He pointed out the fact that the present class is by far the largest ever enrolled here. It is furthermore perhaps the best prepared in point of previous training.

President Hill urged the freshmen to align themselves with all kinds of student activities. He said that the College desires that there be a strong freshman spirit. He cited the instance of the hornet's nest as an example of enthusiasm and co-operation. Mr. Hill said that organization is necessary if a class is to make the most of its opportunities. The most permanent friendships are made in the carrying out of student projects, he declared.

TO REPLACE EAST END

L. A. Warren of Levita is going to build two brick business houses on the lots formerly occupied by the East End Grocery, which burned last year. Workmen are now removing the ruins of the old building. A confectionery and school supply store will be managed in one building by J. S. Cleland of Levita, who will manage it for Mr. Warren.

WHITE WAY STARTED

A flood of light will soon be found on the Fourth Avenue pavement leading from the home of Pres. J. A. Hill to the new railway station. The concrete bases were finished last week.

REID GETS LONG TERM

Senator J. W. Reid, former chemistry teacher of W. T. S. T. C., will remain in office four years. Mr. Reid drew this length of term in the senate drawings. Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, a former student, drew a two year term.

Announcements concerning the summer school are being mailed to hundreds of prospective students.

Sesames—come in and buy a society pin—we have them.
J. J. Walker Drug Store.

INGHAM & INGHAM
DENTISTS

STAR

BRAND
Typewriter Ribbon

YOU BUY \$1.00 STAR BRAND
RIBBONS IN CANYON FOR
ONLY

75c

These ribbons sell at \$1.00 at
all of the city stores.

Handled in Canyon exclusively
by—

Randall County
News

If you shave yourself or shampoo your own hair, we can sell you the soap or shampoo cheaper than any place in Canyon. We also solicit a portion of your patronage. Come see our new shop. We handle only genuine goods. SERVICE BARBER SHOP, Hubert O. Price, Manager.

WANTED!

Representative for a company manufacturing toilet articles. Must have person with selling experience. Good pay for the right person.

SEE BUSINESS MGR., THE PRAIRIE.

NEW FORDS FOR RENT

WITHOUT DRIVERS

KUEHN, FARLOW & FRIEZE

FORD DEALERS

HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bedroom suites, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware, a full line of Sporting Goods, Spalding and others. A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

Orders taken for Cut Flowers and Plants.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

CANYON, TEXAS

School Folks

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND GROCERIES. WE HAVE HAD A STEADY GROWTH FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS. OUR PRICES HAVE TO BE RIGHT.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

Why are river valleys settled earlier than other portions of new countries?

In what climate of the world have the great civilizations flourished? Why, in each case?

What geographic factors have contributed to the development of San Francisco? Bombay? Rio de Janeiro? Manila?

How was the Palo Duro Canyon formed? Why is Great Salt Lake Salty?

Why is the climate of Northwest Texas so different from that of the Southeast portion? Why is it a prairie country?

What is meant by timber line?

What products that you use every day come from China? From Mexico? From Brazil? From Alaska? From South Africa? From Italy?

Geography answers these and hundreds of other questions; it is the most fascinating of the sciences; it is the story of the earth and man's effort to subdue it.

The West Texas State Teachers College has a splendid department of Geography, offering 13 college courses. These are the courses which every student who wishes to understand the world today needs to take.

WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Canyon, Texas

D. A. Shirley, Registrar.

SMART STYLES IN THE LATEST TROUSERS
FOR SPRING. COME IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER.
SEE THAT STETSONIAN HAT IN THE NEW
LAVENDER. WE HAVE IT.

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

Former President Tells About Friend

(Editor's note: Repeated requests for the following article have come from students and members of the faculty. It is written by Hon. R. B. Cousins, former president of this College and now the head of the Teachers College at Kingsville.)

On Wednesday morning at 9:45, November 5, John L. Wortham departed this life, surrounded by his family and a few friends in his rooms in the Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas. Medical skill, love and prayers did their best to keep him, but they were unavailing. Death won, and took from earth a son, loyal to the memory of an honored father, a brother whose heart beat always in tender anxiety for those cradled in his father's house, a gallant husband whose youthful romance lasted through a strenuous life, one of the most tender and indulgent of fathers, a high priest in friendship's holy temple, a patriot, a gentleman—one of God's noblemen. The world is poorer by the death of John L. Wortham.

Nature endowed him generously with a body that was strong and agile, and capable of wonderful endurance. He was handsome and magnetic. His mind was keen and clear. His heart was pure and clean, his purposes were magnanimous; his will was unconquerable. Nobly born of a family that was typical of the best in the Old South, John L. Wortham embodied and exemplified the traditional magnanimity and courage of the Old South that now lives only in song and story and united them with the nerve and the alertness of the new South, in a most unusual way. In him was resurgent the characteristics of the old Southern gentleman, courage, generosity and knightly courtesy for all women, and a sympathy for all who were in distress.

Born in the turbulent sixties, his youth shared the injustice and the indignities common to the people of the South afflicted by irresponsible federal soldiers, carpet baggers and recently enfranchised negroes, drunk on new freedom and dizzy from the height of unearned and impossible power. The atmosphere that he breathed in childhood and youth held a mist of blood. The hatred of injustice and oppression which he then acquired remained with him through life, making him liberty's aggressive champion and the knightly defender of every just cause that needed help. A physique of tempered steel, a mind like a Damascus blade, a ready courage and broad sympathy made it easy for him to find his place in every contest in which his country or his party or a friend was engaged. He could not be indifferent to any questions in which human rights were involved. He was a born partisan, a defender of personal right, and constitutional liberty, a Southern patriot, and a great American. This was John L. Wortham in politics.

John Wortham had a big business brain, and rarely missed his venture except when betrayed by a wolf in sheep's clothing whom he trusted as a friend. There was nothing common-place about him. His capacity for large views, his self confidence, and his courage made him a leader of men. In politics he sacrificed his own interests for the good of his friends. While he did not occupy the highest place in the State—he was the chief adviser and most powerful friend of governors and of senators, and he knowingly and intentionally sacrificed his own ambitions to serve others. In business he achieved marvelously. Had he lived actively for five years longer I have no doubt that he would have been the president of one of the large insurance companies of the country, for his great abilities in his chosen field were rapidly gaining nation-wide attention.

Like the man from Galilee, he was a great burden bearer. There was scarcely a time during my long intimacy with him that he had not from one to many families in distress depending on his bounty. His ability to carry was the only limit that he acknowledged. He gave long, long after "the tenth" had been passed, and his left knee not what his right hand did. He was a Christly giver, in deed and in truth. He was the big brother of every man in need. Scores of people in Texas today must seek other refuge because their shelter from the storm was removed when his princely figure was laid low by the "Grim Reaper."

In his youth John L. Wortham wooed, and after a merry chase he won the heart and hand of Miss Fannie Sessions, the belle of all the country round. The contest and the competition which he made for his prize taught him to be on his best behavior when thinking of her. The gallantry and the romance of his youth remained with him till the day of his death, for she was the same incomparable being that she was as a girl, to him. There was no other like her. From her he took the measure of all women and, to the knightly gentleman that he was, all women were spotless and pure. He would not have it otherwise. To him the children of his home were the gifts of the Good Father. They were the honored guests of his home. He held himself to a high account as to how he treated them. He expected that they should conduct their lives properly, but he saw to it that his own treatment of them should not give them pain or sorrow. He went to the limit in his efforts to make them happy. Now that they are grown people, two daughters and a son, of course they revere his honored name and his sacred memory, for "he was the best daddy that ever was." They love him. He left his family a competency in worldly goods, but he left them richly endowed by a wealth of love that his friends bestow on them and, above all, a spotless name that shall fall in benedictions on all who shall wear it worthily. And to his noble son, his friends could wish no greater blessing than that "he receive a double portion" of his father's spirit.

John Wortham was great in every relation in life. There were many very admirable characteristics that charmed his friends and attracted his enemies.

Among these, and this list is long, let me mention only two. First, he was intensely honest. He hated all that maketh a lie. Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold were to him the greatest monsters in human history. So great was his attachment to truth and his aversion to shams and deceptions that he intentionally laid bare his every deviation from traditional religious exactions, however small, lest men might think he claimed credit for popular religious creeds, and habits which were not his. The traitor and the hypocrite were to him the worst of men. Nor did he boast of any form of conduct, good or bad, for John L. Wortham was too big to boast of anything. He was willing that all men should see any vice that he might have and charge him with it, but his virtues he purposely concealed, like the truly self-respecting man that he was, revealing them only to his most intimate friends and to God, whom he loved.

Fair weather birds and camp followers were the vermin of human society to him. They were the swine that followed the camp of the Israelites in the wilderness to eat the refuse and the offal of the men and the beasts of the march. If he loved a man or espoused a cause he wanted all men to know that fact in failure as in success. He went to the last ditch with every man whose cause he espoused, and the flag of every lost cause that he supported he wore in honored burial, for John Wortham took life seriously and fought from his heart outward, in every contest that challenged his efforts.

The good Father has given me bountifully of His good gifts for which I am grateful daily. Few things I value more than the friendships that I have accumulated in different parts of our beloved State. "They are sweeter than the honey, or the honey comb." Without them I should be impoverished indeed. Without them, there would be so little of life worth the living left that "he who steals it would steel trash." It would be without charm. John Wortham's unselfish friendship was of one life's greatest benefactions, one of God's special blessings upon me, and his memory is a benediction on my life. He and I were dissimilar in most particulars and yet he loved me as a young mother loves her first born, and God knows I loved him as deeply as my soul can love. Indeed, he gave us all a new meaning of this common noun. Of all his regal attributes, his power to love men was his greatest. His heart was the biggest, the warmest, the tenderest, the most forgiving, the most constant, that can inhabit a human life. It was friendship's holy temple. Once admitted to this holy of holies, no harm could reach them from without. He would hear no criticism and would permit no investigation. His friends did no wrong. Admit that they had made a mistake, then they needed him the most, then he was most steadfast. Said he: "when my friend is right he can defend himself. When he is wrong he needs me." A sublime interpretation of friendship! If he found a friend in a storm and unable to go alone, he would help to shelter. If he could not take the friend with him, he would sit down by the friend and wait there until the storm was over. His is a place alongside the classic friendships in history and in literature. His is the heroic part in the story of Halleck and the prince, of Damon and Pythias, of Jonathan and David. Yes, he too, "would lay down his life for his friend," as was said of his great exemplar whom, down deep in his heart, he loved and worshipped.

During the last few years I sought him often, for I knew that our lives would soon be lived apart again. Our friendship, beginning in early manhood, sweetened and deepened with the passing years. Never a grievous difference or a misunderstanding marred the happiness of our constant devotion. Said he: "If you should say it wrong I'll hear it right. If you write it wrong I'll read it right." And he did. What he said and did to me was always right for I knew he loved me. In later life his presence was a benediction. Somehow his touch shamed all that was bad in me and attracted to the front every good purpose in my heart. But he is gone now.

Through the kindness of the watchers I was permitted to enter alone the chamber where his sleeping body rested on the way to the silent city and to look upon his handsome face from 2 until 6:30 in the morning, November 6, now so still, and yet to me so eloquent. From his lips I heard again many things he had said to me in confidence. Our motives passed in review before me and I thanked God that all we ever said in the deepest privacy would not shame him if revealed in the presence of the angels, for he was a righteous man, and ever acted and lived as such! In that death chamber as beautiful as cultivated taste and affluence could make it, there lay all that could die of this really great man. There came to me that morning the greatest sermon that human lips could frame. The message was clear: Be True. In that room so filled with hallowed memories it was easy to see the star through outer gloom, and to hear the rustle of a wing.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, November 6, the handsome, heroic figure of friendship's best friend was left amid billows of flowers in beautiful Glenwood, under the benedictions of those who knew him well and loved him best, there to await God's further pleasure.

"After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Col. Lindsey Blayney was installed as president of the College of Industrial Arts recently in a brilliant program. Gov. Pat Neff and many other prominent men of the state took part in the ceremonies.

Sesames—we have your official pins. J. J. Walker Drug Store.

Students Give Good Program at School Near Kress, Texas

Artists from the College presented a lyceum entertainment last Saturday evening at the Center Plains school, near Kress. A large and appreciative audience greeted the entertainers.

Miss Dessie Mae Steele, pianist, and Herschel Coffee, violinist, played programs made up of pieces heard recently in chapel, together with others chosen especially for the occasion. They were assisted by Miss Fannie Cash and Gordon McCarty, readers. Reports indicate that each number given was well received.

Lyceum Course Is Offered Plains

(Continued from page one)

number of lectures on current topics.

2. Prof. R. P. Jarrett, head of the department of Education—lectures on school problems, psychology of childhood, and kindred subjects.

3. Prof. L. F. Sheffy, head of the department of History—a lecture on "American Ideals."

4. Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of Music—lecture-recitals on music.

5. Prof. F. P. Guenther, head of the department of French and German—lectures on topics of current interest.

6. Prof. J. L. Duflet, head of the department of Sociology and Economics—lectures on present-day social problems.

7. Dr. David H. Munson, head of the department of English—lectures on English or American literature and current topics. Dr. Munson is an ordained Methodist minister and is widely used to speak at special occasions.

8. Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the department of Chemistry—available for popular lecture on China or on achievements of chemists in modern life.

9. Prof. W. E. Lockhart, head of the department of Commerce and assistant coach—lectures on health and current commercial problems.

10. Prof. Helen B. Burton, head of the department of Home Economics—available for lectures in field of home economics.

11. Prof. Frank R. Phillips, acting head of the Agriculture department—lectures on various phases of agriculture.

12. Prof. Loubeth King, head of the Art department—lectures on art and interior decoration, etc. of interest to women's clubs and kindred organizations.

13. Prof. John S. Humphreys of the department of Latin—lectures for commencement and other occasions.

14. Prof. Edna Haines of the Edu-

cation department—a limited number of addresses on child life, kindergarten work, health and hygiene.

15. Prof. M. Moss Richardson of the English department—available for a limited number of lectures on modern poetry, children's literature and other phases of English; also available for story-telling on special occasions.

OLYMPIC THEATRE

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

CHESTERFIELD ALL-STAR WHITE MINSTRELS
AMERICA'S REAL PROGRESSIVE MINSTREL FAVORITES

20 = PEOPLE = 20
PRESENTING

JIM SWOR
America's Premier Black-face Comedian, and
JACK WILLIAMS

The Greatest Interlocutor in Minstrelry.

WITH THE FOLLOWING ALL STAR CAST

Joe Haggerty
Charles Hurdleston
Tom Boone
Bennie Potts
Possum Gill

Bert White
Jim Crawford
Bill Bradley
Jim Haley
Fred Cummings

Snowball Baird
U. N. Fields
Pat Murphy
Harry Brown
Bill Kelly

BASSETT and ROLLINS
BOB EDDIE

Acknowledged by Press and Public to be the greatest novelty Musical Act before the Public today, and, The Greatest Boy Artist in America

"HONEY-BOY" GEORGE

A young lad who holds his audience spellbound with amazement. A singer and dancer that has no equal.

All the very latest novelties, eccentricities, clever comedy and new songs combined in this big show.

PLANTATION DELINEATIONS
SOUTHERN NEGRO MELODIES
OLD TIME HARMONIES.

Read what the newspapers in other cities have to say: The Fort Worth Press says: "Better than Al G. Fields Minstrels." This minstrel affords the people of Canyon and community one of the big "Show" treats of the season. You are invited to visit this great performance and enjoy yourself.

THE GREATEST FUN SHOW OF THE YEAR

ONE DAY ONLY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30TH.
NIGHT: 7:30

FOR GOOD BUILDING MATERIAL

AT A FAIR PRICE
SEE

CANYON LUMBER COMPANY

BUILD A HOME AND SAVE YOUR RENT

CANYON PHONE 28 TEXAS

WE WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE TO BE HAD. COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR SPRING SAMPLES.

BUFFALO TAILORS
PHONE 36

WE BUY, SELL AND SHIP

Cream, Chickens, Eggs, Hides, and Sell all kinds of Groceries. We Deliver.

EDWARDS GROCERY CO.
(Successor to Williamson & Price)

LOTT CONFECTIONERY

LIGHT LUNCHES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS

FIRST CLASS TAILORING

FROM A FIRST CLASS SHOP

CANYON TAILORING COMPANY
PHONE 133

BASKETBALL

RETURNS

AT

THE BUFFALO

PHONES 1 AND 6

ELITE BARBER SHOP FOR SERVICE

Men, Ladies and Children: we do our very best to please you. Laundry Agency; call for and delivered. Phone 40 E. H. Porter, Mgr.

SHORT ORDERS, LUNCHES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND CONFECTIONS AT
THE STUDENTS LUNCH STAND
DARRIS CHEYNE, Student