

PUBLICATIONS HEADS TO BE ELECTED SOON

New Plan Will Give Students Control of Offices

REQUIREMENTS ARE MADE OUT BY STUDENT COUNCIL; IS NEW POLICY.

Election by popular vote of both editor-in-chief and business manager of both college publications will take place in the near future. Heretofore the offices have been filled by appointment. Through the efforts of the Student Council this method has been changed so as to make both Le Mirage and The Prairie more the publication of the students through the election of their heads by popular vote.

Applicants for these positions must make known their intention by submitting their application to Otis Rawlins, president of the Student Council by Saturday, April 9. The election will be held on April 21. Voting will be done by secret ballot and every student is required to vote. Those making application should qualify with the following requirements.

- For Editor of Prairie:
 - Must have B average in English and C average in balance of work.
 - Junior standing at time of entrance into office.
 - Must be issue or department editor for one year.
- For Business Manager of Prairie:
 - Junior standing at time of entrance into office.
 - One year work as sub-year manager.
 - C average in work.
- For Editor of Annual:
 - Junior standing at time of entrance into office.
 - One year's work as assistant or department editor.
 - C average in work.
- For Business Manager of Annual:
 - Junior standing at time of entrance into office.
 - One year's work as sub-manager.
 - C average in work.

Girls' Glee Club Sings at Amarillo Junior College

Members of the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Pauline Brigham presented a program at Amarillo College Thursday morning at the regular assembly period of that college. Kerry Dance, Malloy; Stars of the Summer Night, Nevin; Since You Went Away, Johnson; Funeral March of a Marionette, Gounod; and Gallic, Gounod, with the solo part being sung by Mrs. J. D. Turk, were sung by the club.

The personnel of the glee club is as follows: first sopranos, Josephine Dufort, Billie Hill, Lillian Wingate, Pollyanna Pitts, Evelyn Shanklin, Emma Jean Reeves, Margaret Darnall, Jennie Nelson, and Elizabeth Croson; second sopranos, Martha Nell Lang, Lila Dean, Grace Mateer, Freda Oberst, Ruth Greenfield, Gwendolyn Black, Jean Day, Eloise Talley, Geraldine Biffie, Dorothy Fay Rush, and Esther Reeve; altos, Ruth Enoch, Naomi McManis, Nancy Strain, Mrs. Nancy Dresbach, Novalee Hickox, Pearl McClure, Lois Baber, Dorothy Clark, Laura Virginia Bills, and Louise Jacobson; and pianist, Frances Usery.

Dr. Hill Talks at Sam Houston Junior High in Amarillo

Dr. J. A. Hill was the speaker of the morning last Thursday at the 10:00 assembly hour at the Sam Houston Junior High School in Amarillo. Invited to speak by I. D. Mahuron, principal, Dr. Hill was accompanied by Registrar D. A. Shirley.

Dr. Hill's talk was very impromptu, centering about dependability and good citizenship.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 8—Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet, Cousins Hall.

John A. Lomax, Noted Collector of Cowboy Songs, to Come Here

Heads Festival



MITCHELL JONES

As chairman of the committee in charge of the all-College play day festivities April 1, Mitchell Jones was in a large measure responsible for its success.

Spring Football Is Coming Along Fine, Says Coach

Spring football training in the Buffaloes' camp, at the West Texas State Teachers College, came to a standstill last Thursday, for a short rest period, while Coach S. D. Burton and a few helpers motored to Follett to take charge of the Lipscomb County track meet, which was held there Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the past week.

Monday afternoon the regular practice drills were resumed, and between 30 and 35 prospective Buffaloes were once again on hand to learn the Big Coach's system of football and to be in proper condition when the fall term opens, thus being ready for the early season games in September.

Students Help Coach

Besides Assistant Crump's regular duties on the football gridiron in carrying out the back-field plays and directing men who intend to try for those positions, Coach "Sad Sam" has two outstanding former Buffaloes helping carry on the work. They are Leo Cooper and Bob Clark, both four-year letter men. These two Buffaloes have served their team so satisfactorily that the Bison director decided that they could be of a real service to his squad members, and he placed them in charge of some of the future Herd members during the six weeks of spring training.

Never before in the history of the institution has any team been so optimistic over the 1932 prospects. Fired by the attitude of Captain Bill McLendon, every Buffalo is putting forth his best efforts to make a berth on the regular lineup, and those who fail to get the first call will be on hand as the first substitutes when actual games are encountered this fall.

Keep Letter Men

Practically all of the 1931 letter men will return with the exception of Lloyd Devin, Bob Clark and Leo Cooper. This helpful feeling will go a long way in building up a powerful West Texas Buffalo football team. Besides the past season letter men, some players of former years, who have been away teaching, will return to the old gridiron for further service to their Alma Mater.

Also, some of the best freshmen or first year men ever seen in W. T.'s football kingdom will become eligible for the varsity squad next season, and, due to the fact that Coach Mitchell Jones has already given them the Buffalo system of playing, these young aspirants will be hard to beat out of a position.

Start Survey of Boarding Houses for Summer Rush

Dr. Harris M. Cook, Dean of Men, will start this week making a survey of the boarding and rooming places for boys and married couples in preparation for the summer school. Dr. Cook states that he is already receiving inquiries from students who will be here this summer, and who want to avoid the rush.

The students who are planning to attend summer school want clean rooms that are very moderately priced, as most of them are teachers who have not been able to draw all of their pay. It will be Dr. Cook's purpose to secure a long list of available rooms that are approved by the time the sessions opens the first week in June.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

By Frances Lewis Reeves
John A. Lomax of Dallas is to be a speaker at the annual Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet Friday night of this week. He is the man who has preserved cowboy songs for America in two volumes which are today the standard of all collections, and who, singing these songs from one end of the country to the other, was unpretentiously the best press agent Texas ever had. Most people are familiar with the priority and completeness of Mr. Lomax's collection of cowboy songs, but few know that he, with his songs of the cattle trail, has fired the nationwide interest in native balladry that has reached tremendous proportions in the two decades since his work started.

An early convert of regionalism, John A. Lomax began fighting its battles almost before he could write them. When he commanded a pencil, probably the first indigenous American literature to be put into writing—the famous Texas cowboy songs he has since sung up and down the land—were recorded in a boyish script and carried about for fifteen years by the persistent range troubadour who would not accept dismissal by the Texas professorate to whom the songs did not appear "literary." So "The Dying Cowboy," sponsored by a very live and determined one, did not die after all.

Interests Harvard Men

Some years later, about 25 years ago, this Texan called upon two eminent Harvard men of letters and dropped the informational bomb that folk poetry was being made, actually evolving, if you please, out on the ranges of the Southwest, and in the unsuspected depths of Brazos plantations. Up to that very day, hour, and minute everybody had supposed that ballads belonged to a period and a folk very remote and practically extinct. Until Mr. Lomax applied Texas technique to the business of uncovering folk poetry, only two of the ballads had been discovered. Now more than 60 have been coaxed into print.

So the little roll of cowboy songs that John A. Lomax had carried in his trunk from his Basque county home was the torch that fired the whole American ballad conflagration and enlisted as its champions two of the greatest names in the calendar of letters—George Lyman Kittredge and Barrett Wendell of Harvard.

Lectures in 43 States

For ten years Mr. Lomax was the traveling representative of the Texas range. From lecture platform (Continued on page four)

To Talk Here



C. DOYLE BOOTH

Noted Traveler to Give Free Lecture Here

C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, lecturer, authority on Balkan affairs, who has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economical material for a new book, will appear in a lecture in the Auditorium of the Education building, Tuesday evening, April 5th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Booth is visiting Canyon through the arrangement of the American Association of University Women and the International Relations club of the college. The public is invited to attend the lecture. There is no admission charge.

Among Mr. Booth's books and articles is a paper on the "Political Situation in Southeastern Europe," presented before the Institute, and published in the Journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. "Italy's Aegean Possessions," published in 1928, is also well known in the United States, as are his articles written for the American Peace Society of Washington, D. C., and published in the "Advocate of Peace."

Mr. Booth was born in Canada and was educated at St. Andrews College Toronto, and at Loyola University. During the war he held the rank of Major in His Majesty's Forces. He has devoted seven years to the study of Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or travelled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade.

His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal Party of England, work in the United States for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with H. M. Forces during the war, and later (Continued on last page)

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY DAY GOES OVER BIG

Faculty, Advanced Students Judge High School Meets

The last few days have been busy ones for members of the faculty and advanced students of the West Texas State Teachers College who have been called upon to judge county contests of the Texas Interscholastic League meet in many towns in the Panhandle.

C. W. Batchelder, Mrs. Tommie Montfort and Herschel Coffee had charge of the Lipscomb County events at Follett; R. A. Terrill, Miss Bertha Paltenghe, officiated at the Farmer County meet at Farwell.

T. B. McCarter, Miss Angie Debo and Miss Ima Barlow assisted in the Carson county meet at Conway; Miss M. Moss Richardson, Virgil Gore and Madge Rusk were called to Silverton to conduct the Briscoe County contests.

Registrar D. A. Shirley, Miss Isabel Robinson, and Dr. R. P. Jarrett conducted the Hansford County meet at Spearman; Mrs. T. H. McDonald, Nell Walters, and Clarice Matthews judged literary events in the Potter County meet in Amarillo, March 28.

Miss M. Moss Richardson, Grace Weigman, Rosalie Coffee, Arthur Goodman, Lois Baber and Myrtis Baird judged Randall County events.

Many additional county meets will be held April 8 and 9.

Furnishing judges is one of the services which the West Texas State Teachers College renders annually to the schools of the Panhandle.

Buffalo Band Gives Program in Chapel Saturday Morning

Under the directorship of Professor C. E. Strain, the Buffalo Band entertained at the assembly hour Saturday morning. Giving of a variety of selections, the band played "Worthy Sons of America" by Barnhouse; "Windy Willie" by Losey; "The American Army" by Isall; "Semper Fidelis" by the late John Phillip Sousa; the Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration of 1933 by Carl Mader; and concluded with an old melody, "Till We Meet Again," by Whiting.

GAMES, CARNIVAL, DANCES ARE FEATURES ALL-DAY FESTIVAL ON ALL-FOOLS' DAY; CLASSES DISMISSED FOR FETE.

Helen Whitehouse Is Guest of Mrs. Page Last Week

Miss Helen Whitehouse, field secretary of the National Episcopal church and United Thank Offering Worker, visited in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, April 1, 2, and 3.

Miss Whitehouse is unusually young to hold such an important position. She has only recently taken up this national work. After receiving her B. A. from the University of Montana in June 1930 and her M. A. from Chicago University in June 1931, she became National Field Secretary in September of 1931.

The work of a Field Secretary is not local. One is constantly on the road traveling from border to border and from coast to coast. Miss Whitehouse says that her principal occupation is meeting with the Auxiliaries and coping with their problems. She also does young people's work, parish calling, Sunday school organizing, conference teaching and any other work with which a church may have difficulties. In the short time that she has been in this work, Miss Whitehouse has already attended conferences at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and at Kansas City, Kansas. She also attended the big triennial meeting at Denver, Colorado last summer.

Miss Whitehouse arrived in Canyon in time for the April Fool festivities. Sunday at 4:00 Mrs. Page entertained her with an informal At Home. Later in the evening, after the church service, another group met Miss Whitehouse.

In a newspaper interview Miss Whitehouse was as gracious to the reporter as she was to the guests at the reception. She is no older than many of our own college girls, and is just as vivacious and lovely.

Misses Snodgrass Give Joint Song Recital This P. M.

Frances Snodgrass, soprano, and Florence Snodgrass, contralto, will be presented by the music department of West Texas State Teachers College in a joint song recital tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Education Auditorium.

The program they will present is as follows: duet, "Go Pretty Rose," Marziats, by the Misses Snodgrass; four numbers by Franz, "Dedication," "A Churchyard," "Farewell," and "Hark, How Still," sung by Frances Snodgrass; Schubert's "My Abode," "The Shepherd's Lament," "The Fishermans," and "The Town," sung by Florence Snodgrass; del Riego's "Homage," Woodman's "Sundown," Maundrell's "Break, Dawn of Delight," and Salter's "Come to the Garden, Love"; Kathleen Banning's "White Clouds," Carpenter's "May, the Maiden," Sever's "Moro Rock," and Leon's "Tallyho," given by Florence Snodgrass. The program will be concluded with a duet, "O That We Two Were Maying," composed by Nevin.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this recital, which bids fair to be quite interesting to all lovers of music.

Panhandle Players Are Entertainers in Chapel Tuesday

"His Second Marriage" was the title of the play presented in assembly last Tuesday morning by the Panhandle Players. The play was of special interest because it was written by a former member of the English Department, L. A. Osgood. The cast has been working on the play since three weeks before the end of the winter quarter, and their performance was, as a result, excellent. The cast consisted of: Mrs. John Marston, Maurine Nesbitt; Mr. John Marston, Leon Landon; Phyllis Marston, Farris Sears; Robert Marston, Jake Harrison; Janet Nelson, Flora Terry; Mrs. Cornwalls, Dalma Fry; Miss Hattie Pickle, Eulalie Burrus; Mr. Carlton, Guilford Miller. The play was directed by Georgia Whittenburg.

Festivities held sway over the campus all day April 1, when all classes were dismissed in order that students might take part in an All Fools' Day fete. The play-day was so successful that it is planned to make it an annual event. The events of the day were carried out under the direction of a committee appointed by the Student Welfare Committee composed of Mitchell Jones, chairman; Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe, and C. W. Batchelder. They joined forces with W. A. A., and before it was over half of the faculty members in the College were involved.

The day's events began in the ball park at 8:30 with a meeting of all students, grouped as "Reds" with Mattie Jordan as leader; "Blues" with Glenna Collins as leader; "Yellows" with Pauline Wilson as leader; and "Greens" with Louise Holgate as leader, for team organization. Immediately thereafter activities began. Volley ball, croquet, rope-jumping, broad and high jumping, and tugs of war were all taking place at the same time, and practically every student present was engaged in some phase of merry making. Check was kept on the winners of each contest, and points were awarded to them. Amogene Fowler of the "Blues" and Jesse Morris of the "Greens" were the champion rope jumpers; the "Blues" were the winners in croquet; the "Yellows" won in giant volleyball; and the tug of war between the "Blues" and the "Yellows" ended only after the rope had been broken twice, each team had been taken for a tumble, and neither team was victorious.

Races Begin

At eleven o'clock the races began. There were various comedy races; a three-legged race, a fat man's race, a fat woman's race, sack races, red-headed races, and a honey-moon race—Glenna Collins and Tim Daugherty seemed quite adept in this line and won easily. Also there was a hard fought race between F. E. Savage and Mrs. O'Keefe, with Mr. Savage victor by a bare margin. Next came the relay races: egg and spoon, flag, and basketball.

At twelve o'clock a barbecue lunch was served with John Snyder, famous cowboy cook of Amarillo, (Continued on last page)

Church School Has Over 60 Enrolled for Second Term

The second term of the church school for persons interested in the organization and conduct of church work is now in progress at the Christian Church. The school meets every Wednesday evening at 7:15. The second term has 60 enrolled. This term began the last Wednesday in March and will continue through the last Wednesday in May. Those who wish to enroll will still be able to until Wednesday evening of this week. The fee is one dollar, which takes care of overhead expenses, such as the lighting and heating of the building.

There are two new courses which might be of special interest to some. One course is the story of the English Bible which is taught by Dr. F. M. Darnall. The other class is one taught by W. L. Vaughn and which is open to people not wishing credit but who wish to discuss problems of a religious nature. An invitation is extended to all who wish to take part in this course.

The object of the church school is to give inexperienced teachers practical training in organization and conduct of church work. Frequently, teachers are called on to participate in church work, and these courses are designed to provide such training.

R. D. Ford, '28 graduate, teaching at Groom, visited the Santa Fe special demonstration train at Panhandle, Texas.

NOTICE

All men interested in any participation in any intramural sport this quarter meet in Buffalo Gym at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, April 6. Those who expect physical education credit in intramurals must be there or see me before that time. (Signed) Mitchell Jones.

THE PRAIRIE

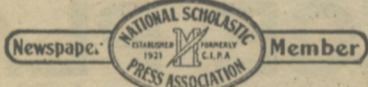
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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WINSTON WOFFORD	Business Manager
JIM CROWDER	Sport Editor
DOROTHEA MARTIN	Feature Editor
KEITH GUTHRIE	Columnist
F. M. DARNALL	Faculty Adviser

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REPORTORIAL STAFF: Aln Reed, assistant sport editor; Ashley Little, Hettie Lou Bagley, Frances Lewis Reeves, Theodore Martin, Constance Wayland, Lois McCaslin, Margaret Darnall, Esther Stewart.

ARE WE TOO EASY?

The honor roll for the winter quarter contained a grand total of 93 names, the largest honor roll compiled here during any one term of a long session since the College had its beginning, away back in the Middle Ages. Another way of putting it is that one out of every seven students enrolled in the College made the list last term, and still another way of saying the same thing is that it is no longer a distinction to have one's name appear on W. T.'s list of honor students.

It may or it may not be a good sign when high grades become scarce in a college, but it assuredly is not a good sign when good grades are handed out too freely. Perhaps it indicates that the students are of exceptional intelligence, but grades are the only evidence of such an increase we have been able to observe. It indicates rather that the instructors are becoming too "easy" and that our standards are coming dangerously near to being lowered. This may seem a little far-fetched, coming at a time when we flatter ourselves that we are on the upward path. We point with pride to our rapid rise and to the alluring prospects the future holds out to us, but last term's honor roll makes one wonder if we are so definitely on the upward trend. It's time we stopped trying to tell ourselves how good we are and take stock of conditions as they actually exist.

This evidence of over-leniency on the part of the faculty is made all the more impressive by the fact that most colleges and universities are now tightening up along these lines. Take Yale's law school, for example. It seems as if their sole interest is to cut down the number of lawyers in this country, for they flunk 75 per cent of all their freshmen who aspire to enter that profession. Even our own state university is unmerciful toward freshmen, and the upper-classes, too are likely to have to work hard if they wish to make high rating. And the most peculiar thing about it is that they always have plenty of material. Most schools with a reputation for severity not only rank high in the educational world, but they always have more applicants than they know what to do with. Schools in this position can select their students, an enormous advantage. W. T. might do well to emulate them.

Such schools, of course, reached their present position only after years of painstaking development, and W. T. lacks a lot of being in a dictatorial position. But steps could be taken in that direction, and any such move would certainly be for the best. We can't exactly select our students, but we could make the work a little harder. What this college needs is more professors who are not afraid to flunk most of the students in a class if they have it coming to them. We have a few such teachers now, and students systematically dodge their classes. This is, however, to be expected, for it is only natural for students—or anyone else, for that matter—to take the path of least resistance. The easy-going methods of many of the instructors make the few who are not afraid to flunk a senior, a graduate student, or an athlete seem unnecessarily severe, but they would not be regarded with such aversion if all the faculty members were equally "hard." If W. T. were to turn the thumbscrews down a little bit, inestimable benefits would be realized. A degree from this college would mean much more than it does now, and the graduates would at least realize that they had been somewhere to school.

CAN YOU TAKE CRITICISM?

Ever since we started writing editorials for The Prairie, we have been advised not to write about certain subjects. At first, seeing no harm in airing our opinion on these matters, we asked for reasons for keeping quiet; but that was only at first. Almost invariably we found that there was no real objection to discussing the matter, but in doing so we would be likely to hurt somebody's feelings. This was at first a source of wonderment to us, but now we think we see why this is so.

The truth is that comparatively few persons around here can take criticism gracefully and in the proper spirit—a sign of smallness, we are afraid. It seems as if they wear their feelings on the most salient parts of their anatomy, and these feelings are, as a result, apt to be hurt often. They take criticism as a personal insult, never stopping to think that it might be constructive and utterly impersonal. One would think, from their attitude, that there was no room for just criticism, and goodness knows that isn't true. Perhaps our sense of values is distorted, but it is our opinion that criticism is to be desired, if not actually sought, for honest, constructive criticism is conducive to progress. And we believe that the college newspaper should be used as a medium for such criticism.

On the other hand, we hate personal criticism, and we don't blame others who do. Not that such criticism shouldn't be offered, but it should be done privately and as man to man or friend to friend. The trouble is that many people think they can detect a personal element in perfectly impersonal criticism. One can't even offer general criticism of a whole group without each member of that group reading between the lines reflections on his character, integrity, or competence. Thus it is that one makes enemies in direct proportion to the amount—and possibly the accuracy—of criticism he offers.

We have a theory that a little criticism hurts no one. If it is unjust or untrue, it is easily refuted and tends to gain one more admirer; if it is just the person involved may profit by having his mistakes pointed out to him. And if the criticism offered through the editorial columns of The Prairie is unjust or untrue, we would like nothing better than to be corrected. We are even willing to publish the opinions of those who would like to take issue with us. But we would like to say, once and for all, that the editorial policy of The Prairie is to keep all ulterior motives out of editorial criticism, and, above all, to deal in no personalities.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT URGES PROTECTION FOR ALL EDUCATION

Hutchins Asks for Continued Support for Education at Every Level.

"Only a people that had no conception of the place of education in its national life could contemplate the ruin of the next generation as the best remedy for governmental insolvency," says Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. In the April Journal of the National Education Association.

Writing on "Education as a National Enterprise," President Hutchins describes American schools of all education levels from the primary to the university as a unitary system, a shock to which at one level is at once transferred to all others. "If the schools are cut to pieces this year, the state universities will be next year. If the schools are crippled now, the colleges will be later, either through reductions in the funds or through gross defects in the preparation of their students," warns President Hutchins.

"We hear a great deal about frills in education. What are these frills?" asks President Hutchins in discussing possible retrenchments in education. "Teachers' salaries appear to be frills in some cities. The health of school children is a frill in others. Since night schools are a frill in one community, we close them, and throw 75,000 people into the streets. The plain fact is that the schools are under attack because it is easier to get money from them than it is to correct the fundamental inequities and antiquities of local government."

"Undoubtedly in the hysteria of inflation the schools, like the colleges and universities, did some things that they can now do without. But the things that communities propose to do to them in the hysteria of economy far surpass the wildest aberrations of bull market days."

THE COLLEGE FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to eliminate all undesirable elements from this column, it has been found advisable to require that all contributions be signed by the author or that the editor be given verbal notice of their source. Names, however, will not be printed unless the author himself desires it. This column is for the use of all students and faculty members of the College, and all signed articles will be impartially printed.

DEAR W. T. BOOSTERS.

Don't you think that it was an awful shame that three members of the Buffalo Basketball squad didn't get to make the trip to Kansas City? Also two of the boys were left behind when the team went to Wichita to play in a post-tourney game with the Southern States Lines quintet.

The three boys that were left at home when the trip to the National tournament was begun were: Leo Cooper, D. J. Phillips, and G. C. Fitzgerald. Now, we must remember that these three boys came out all season and worked and trained. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if some of these boys even worked and trained harder than some of the first team members. It is my humble opinion that these boys deserved the trip, and I don't see why the Steffins Ice Cream Company and Coach Burton couldn't have made that \$350 stretch just a little further.

The main purpose of this letter is just to let these fine ball players know that the students of the college believe in them and were disappointed when they did not get to make the trip. More power to those of you who will be here next year. And here's hoping that the Buffaloes win the National Tournament. —Just a Student.

I. L. Green of Jacksboro, Texas, seems to be W. T.'s best correspondence student. He has taken Government 212, 222 231, and History 101 by correspondence and has made A's on each course. He is now enrolled for History 102. He usually sends in at least two carefully prepared, carefully typed essays each week.

H. J. Jackson is superintendent at Estelline, and he goes to West as superintendent for another year. There are fourteen teachers in this school. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neeley and T. L. McBride plan to be in W. T. soon.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett had as his guest last week his brother-in-law, O. S. Hervey of Greenville. Mr. Hervey is the representative of a large clothing company in this territory.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie was the dinner guest of Miss Bessie Engle in Amarillo Friday evening.

B. F. Matthews of Abernathy was a campus visitor on Saturday.

Mabel Harris, '28, of O'Donnell, stopped here Saturday on her way to Pampa.

P. P. H. Banquet To Feature Well Known Speakers

With the Panhandle Plains Historical Society meeting only a week away, calls for banquet reservations are being received by W. L. Vaughan who is in charge of the ticket sales. Tickets may be reserved up to April 5, and the price is seventy-five cents each.

J. O. Guleke, former member of the State Teachers College Board of Regents, and at present a member of the Texas State Board of Education is to be toastmaster for the banquet. Both Mr. Guleke and Mrs. Guleke are life members of the Historical Society, and Mr. Guleke is one of the generous donors to the Museum Building Fund.

Mrs. Thomas H. Currie of Amarillo will appear on the banquet program with a sketch of the lives of pioneer women who helped to build the foundations for the Panhandle.

Jolly cowboy ballads collected by John A. Lomax, will be read by him.

Senator C. C. Small of Amarillo, and Frank Kell of Wichita Falls will speak on the program, and a reel of pictures showing Panhandle Pioneer citizens in action will be the contribution of C. Don Hughes of Amarillo.

The banquet will be held at Cousins Hall, April 8.

There will be no morning session of the Historical Society members this year, but the afternoon session will begin at two o'clock, will give ample time for business, conferences and election of officers. A paper by Floyd Studer, amateur paleontologist of Amarillo will be a special feature of the afternoon program.

All persons who are interested in Panhandle history are invited to be present at the meetings on April 8, whether they are members of the Society or not. Usually there are many people in attendance from points all over the Panhandle-Plains region and as far away as Fort Worth.

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

Hall County

Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie is superintendent of schools in Hall County. She has 21 rural schools under her superintendency whose teachers total 72. Hall is a county of many farms, many children and hence many schools. Cotton is king in this county and that means that attendance is irregular for the school kiddies, but the superintendent and most of the teachers are meeting the situation heroically. Nine families are coming from the rural schools of this county to Canyon this summer. Two of these families will have three children each who will be in school. Forty teachers from Hall County are planning to be in Canyon this summer. Some of them have been here this week looking things over.

Theodore Swift, an ex-student from W. T. and also an ex-county superintendent of Hall County, lives three miles south west of Memphis in one of the prettiest homes in Hall county. Ted Swift was a modest student, a modest but efficient teacher and superintendent, and is very modest in telling about his farm. His heart is still with W. T. and he would like to move up near enough to attend our college activities and put his laddle in college after a while. He extends an invitation to all members of the W. T. faculty to make his home theirs while in Hall County.

I. W. Jay is superintendent at Turkey. They will have only four and one half months of school this year but will be in excellent shape for school another year. Their new high school building is one of the best in the state.

H. A. Jackson is superintendent of schools in Memphis. Memphis has two ward schools, a junior high and a senior high school. She has a total of 38 teachers.

Alfred Jameson was in Saturday and reports that all the Liberty School faculty members were elected for another year.

Norman W. Pain is superintendent at Leslie and this is also a six-teacher school.

T. V. Phillips is superintendent at Plaska and this is another six-teacher school.

There are 154 teachers on the job and 80 high school seniors expect to graduate this spring in Hall county.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Williams and daughter were in Saturday. Mr.

Williams has resigned at Miami and is elected at Dimmitt as superintendent for another year. He was looking over our teaching material and reports that we have some very promising individuals. Mr. Williams is leaving a well organized institution. The home economic, the agricultural, the athletic and the dramatics departments are unusually strong. His graduates from high school make leaders in college. He leaves a winning football team, and the best one-act play cast in West Texas.

Childress County

Claude W. Crosslin is superintendent of schools in Childress County. Outside of the independent districts, there are 15 common schools and 60 rural teachers. These teachers draw a combined salary of considerably above \$6,000 per month. The rural schools of Childress County are strong on home building and dignifying labor. The boys are learning how to solder, repair leather and woolen equipment, contour, terrace, and judge live stock. The girls are taught to make better bread, cook beans, can vegetables and meats, and make a home a place in which to live. And this is not being done at the expense of culture.

Sid Woodruff is principal of the three-teacher school at Gilpin. He has been here a number of years and has boys and girls leading in the vocational work mentioned above. This school won eight out of the ten first places in the literary events at the county interscholastic meet last week. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and their two children, a boy and a girl, are moving to a farm near Kress in Swisher County.

Ross Buckner is superintendent at Tell. This is an eleven teacher school fourteen miles west of Childress. A majority of the faculty are expected in W. T. this summer. Mr. Buckner is president of the Childress County Ex-student Association.

G. W. Booker is superintendent of the Kirkland school. This is a ten teacher school, 12 miles east of Childress. Stancell Clement is coach and teacher in the high school. Every teacher in this system seems to be on his toes and doing excellent work.

A. W. Adams is superintendent at Childress. W. C. Davis is principal of the high school. Mr. Adams and Mr. Davis are both boosters for W. T. and we are expecting a large group from down there to enter college this fall.

There are 46 W. T. ex-students teaching in Childress County, and 115 seniors are planning to graduate from high school this spring. There are a total of 170 teachers in this county, and 45 of them are planning to come to W. T. this summer.

Two W. T. students, Miss Irene Hurst and Miss Frances Lewis Reeves, visited in the Pampa School system recently. The particular city school visited was Woodrow Wilson, and a large picture of him hangs in the hall which is impressive to see as one enters the main door. Mrs. Annie Daniels is the principal of this school. She gladly carried the two visitors throughout the school and showed them the different rooms. In each room the pupils were particularly good in a certain thing which was exhibited for the guests. For instance, one of the rooms gave some little folk dances, and one dramatized some songs and exercises with dumbbells. Special attention was attracted to the physical education in the first grades. The little girls were well trained in gymnastics. It was astounding how well the small pupils could perform such things as hand springs, the split, and others. An appreciation for art, an interest in health, and good work in writing and drawing was also shown by the lower grades. Good readers and mathematicians were found in great numbers.

Supervised play is one of the main features of the school. Each grade has a supervisor as director at recess, and the large children are separated from the smaller ones, hence there is no conflict between the two. The lunch hour is also supervised by the teachers.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, sunlight, sunshine, and wholesome food is stressed by the teachers. Baseball has been a favorite and popular sport. The teams played some good games with other city schools. The Woodrow Wilson school has good school equipment. It has a good portable victrola, piano, reference books, and good outdoor playing apparatus, and a large gymnasium.

Each of the rooms had a different design on its exhibit board. Some of the designs carried out the Easter, spring and St. Patrick's Day theme.

The school nurse also visits the school regularly.

The following teachers teach in this school: Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Koiner, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Humphreys, and Misses Nail, Barker, Cox, May, and Crane.

Miss Jewell Gibbs of Gem City transacted business at the College and visited her sister, Mrs. L. Self on Saturday.

Tickets For "Smiling Faces" Are Going Fast

The briskest mail-order sale of the season is underway at the Auditorium at Amarillo for the engagement of America's favorite musical comedy star, Fred Stone, Saturday matinee and evening, Saturday, April 16, in his latest and biggest success, entitled "Smiling Faces." They come to Amarillo in a special train. With him in chief support, is his own talented and fascinating daughter, Paula Stone, and in addition, the renowned Viennese motion picture star, Lotti Loder, who contributes several novel and intriguing specialties.

The Messrs. Shubert have provided, in addition to the artists named, such well known musical comedy favorites as Roy Royston, Billy Taylor, Hope Emerson, Doris Patston, Isabel O'Madigan, Adora Andrews, Eddie Garvie and Boyd Davis. Besides, the company includes the famous Albertina Rasch Dancers, together with an ensemble of 75, among whom are New York's loveliest and gayest singers and dancers.

Prices for the matinee range from 50c to \$2.50. Night prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00. Order tickets now by mail and get choice seats from Wilbur C. Hawk c-o Globe-News. Enclosed stamped envelope.

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THE PRAIRIE

STUDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

Society and Clubs

MRS. PAGE IS HOSTESS AT CHILI SUPPER WED.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page was hostess with a chili supper at the Little House of Fellowship Wednesday evening, March 30. The singing of songs and impromptu campaign speeches preceded the serving of plates of chili, crackers, potato chips, pickles, milk and coffee.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Page included Elizabeth McKenzie, Grace Wiegman, Mable Mongole, Wertha Tartar, Mrs. Lee, Ruth Enoch, Mary Jo Gates, Miss Debo, Miss Lowes, Olga Crawford, Lois Branson, Miss Richardson, Mary Martin, Mary Etta Thorp, Hazel Galloway, Mrs. Virgil Gore, Dorothy Cash, Jean Day, and Sally Mary Campbell.

COUSINS HAVE VARIED PROGRAM THURSDAY EVE.

An exceptionally interesting program was given before the Cousins Literary Society last Thursday evening, March 31. A reading was given by Alvord Swafford and guitar numbers by Walter Cummings. Kay Brian sketched the origin of April Fool following which Howard Cox played the mandolin. Alvord Swafford jiggled to the accompaniment of Walter Cummings on the guitar.

MISS LENNA FOSTER IS HOSTESS MARCH 26

Miss Lenna Foster entertained March 26 with a lovely party at her home, 610 Fifteenth Street. A pastel color scheme was followed in the decorations.

Tables were placed for bridge and following the games a delicious salad course was served.

Guests present were: Miss Ethel Ruth Collins, Miss Ruth Wiseman, Miss Mary S. Martin, Miss Mildred Bishop, Miss Mary M. Martin, Miss Lillian Chambers and Miss Dannie Mac Stewart.

Mrs. Britain's Studio

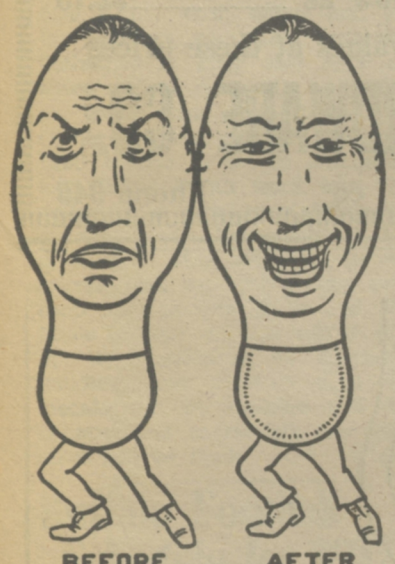
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Jarrett, Barnett, Cook to Score Oil Town School Plants

Dean R. P. Jarrett, Dean of Men Harris M. Cook, and Dr. Albert Barnett will spend today and tomorrow scoring the school systems of Pampa, Panhandle, and Borger, and the data they gather will be used by Law Sone, superintendent of Panhandle schools, in his Master's thesis.

The school systems will be scored on their physical plants, finances, and instruction. The three systems to be scored were selected because they are oil towns and Mr. Sone's thesis will deal with the effect of oil booms on education. He took his Bachelor's degree here, and he is taking his M. A. here, with his thesis under the direction of Dr. Jarrett.

W. T. faculty members have often scored school systems in the past on request, and definite standards with special score sheets are used.

"Wranglers" Is New Name of Troop of Adult Girl Scouts

"The 'Adult Scout Troop' is no more—at least the girls of W. T. who are training to be scout leaders will no longer answer to that name. The name of 'Wranglers,' a brand new one and in view of the work that these girls are planning to do in West Texas and the surrounding country, a very suitable one, was chosen at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. The hikes, picnics, and what-nots that the Wranglers intend to carry out will not be known by commonplace terms but will be called 'round-ups.'

The first spring round-up will be held Friday afternoon. The Wranglers will meet at the Administration building at five-thirty o'clock and from there will go to the T-Anchor Ranch where various games suitable for scout work will be played. Also, 'chuck' will be carried along.—Scribe.

International Relations Club Members Plan Trip

The International Relations Club is planning a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico to attend the Southwestern Conference of International Relations Clubs, April 8 and 9. S. H. Condon and Scott Laycock will take about nine or ten of the members down in their cars. The University of New Mexico will be the host of the conference.

The meeting will open at nine o'clock Friday morning, and will close Saturday afternoon. W. T.'s section of International Relations will hold four places on the program. Bill Bryan, president of the local organization, will read a paper. Mr. Laycock will discuss a question of debate. Edwin Boedeker will report on the activities of the club here, and Mr. Condon will preside over one session.

On their way home the club plans to visit a typical Indian village.

Humphreys Talks on Ideals of Rotary at Luncheon Tuesday

John S. Humphreys, chairman of the Attendance Committee, spoke Tuesday at the luncheon of the Canyon Rotary Club on the ideals of Rotary.

The Canyon club will return the visit of the Panhandle Rotary Club on April 15th and put on the program at Panhandle.

Visitors Tuesday were W. S. Norman and A. E. Gosnell of Amarillo, Marvin Terry of Plainview and Clarence Thompson of Canyon.

The birthday of Levi Cole on April 1st was recognized.

Mr. Humphreys stated that the ideals of Rotary should be frequently restated in order that the members be kept informed of its aims and objects. The spirit of Rotary is high. "He profits most who serves best" is a fine motto. Business cannot succeed without profit, but mere profit is not all there is to business. Rotary admits the principle of profit, but calls attention to the more than profit in business.

Mr. Humphreys praised the fine spirit of friendship which was shown in the local club, as well as in the inter-city and district meetings. Through the international meetings a world-wide vision of peace was seen.

Mr. Humphreys called attention to articles in the monthly publication, The Rotarian. He stated that he had read many magazines, but none had more thoughtful articles than does the official organ of Rotary.

Miss Minnie Allen and her aunt, Mrs. Byars, were guests at Rest Cottage this week-end.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

Assembly Program

The assembly program Saturday morning was under the direction of Miss Strain, of the music department of Canyon Public Schools. The children of the second and third grades gave several interesting folk dances, songs and selections by the Rhythm Band. A special number on the program was a saxophone solo by Lila Beth Burroughs, a senior in the Canyon High School.

Freshmen Elect Officers

The freshmen class elected officers at their first meeting of the quarter Saturday, at 12:45 p. m. The students elected were:

President—Bomar Brown.
Vice president—Carl Neighbors.
Secretary and treasurer—Lilla Beth Johnson.
Prairie reporter—Agnes Smith.
Social chairman—Jackie Pitts.
"Tacky Board" chairman—Mary Neal Bandy.
Pronunciation chairman—Odell Reynolds.

W. T. High Plays

The April Fool Play Day events (incidentally, the holiday) were received with enthusiasm Friday, and a great man W. T. H. S. students were seen tussling with "Tug o' war" ropes and barbecue at the ball park.

Misses Moore, Brigham, and Lorraine Robbins were judges in Amarillo High School contests Thursday night.

PRES. YOUNG PEOPLE TO AMARILLO; BARNETT TALKS

The young people of the Canyon Presbyterian Church were the guests Sunday of a similar group in Amarillo. Dr. Albert Barnett was the main speaker on a program held at the Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. The program centered about the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona.

A communication to Dr. J. A. Hill from the State Department of Education in California tells of the excellent record which Dolphina Carmack Carrell and Lucille Astracan, both W. T. exes, have made in the public schools of that State. Both of them are rated as excellent teachers by their superintendents. Mrs. Carrell teaches in the Los Angeles schools and Miss Astracan at San Bernardino. Mrs. Carrell majored in speech and Miss Astracan in Spanish.

IN CHAPEL

Tuesday, April 5, 8:00 p. m., C. Douglas Booth will talk on "The British Foreign Policy." Saturday, April 9, 11 a. m., John A. Lomax, collector of cowboy songs.
Tuesday, April 12, 11:00 a. m., Ada V. Clark and the girls' glee club.

Song Recital by Freda Oberst Is Well Attended

Local music critics pronounced the song recital by Miss Freda Oberst, a mezzo soprano, last Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Education auditorium an excellent piece of work, one quite indicative of the talent of the singer.

Miss Oberst, a senior, was accompanied competently by Miss Dorothy Clark. She sang to the largest audience that has attended a student recital this year, and her hearers seemed especially to enjoy the second group of songs.

Practice Started on Pageant to Be Given This Spring

Practices for the annual spring pageant have begun. The definite date for the presentation of the pageant has not been set. The clever idea of "night club" in different types of tap and ballet dancing is being worked into the general theme of the pageant.

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL

According to Miss Edna Graham, chairman of the Student Honors committee, two names have been added to the honor roll for the winter quarter since it was published in last week's Prairie. They are Camilla Holsager and Grace Weigman.

This brings the total to 93, the longest honor roll ever compiled here in one term of a long session. Approximately one out of every seven students made the honor roll last quarter.

Miss Grace Bird of Amarillo visited at the College Saturday morning. She received her permanent elementary certificate here last year.

Miss Anna I. Hibbets spent the week-end at her home at Washburn.

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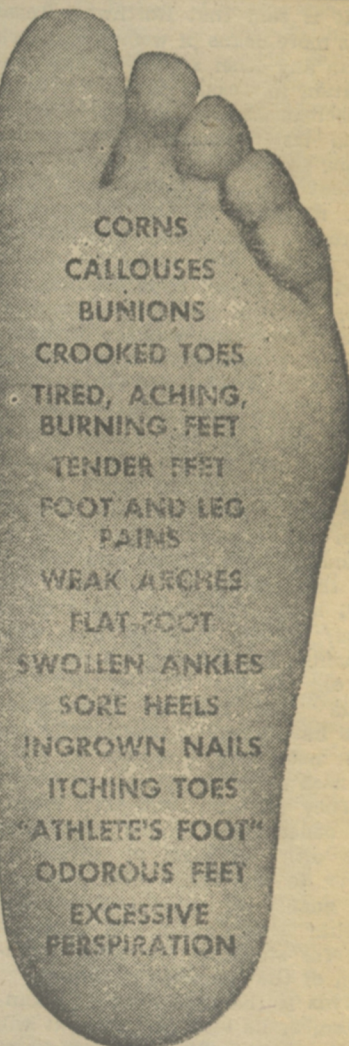
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The Prairie

Mrs. Reeves Gets Article Printed in April "Outlook"

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the Bureau of Public Service, is the author of an interesting article that has just appeared in the April edition of the Texas Outlook. It follows in full:

More Pioneering

Northwest Texas is pioneering again! This time it is not experimenting in the growing of wheat, or building of adobe houses. It is seeking a way to make girlhood richer and happy womanhood more certain. This time the pioneers are the women who have been chosen as advisers of deans of girls in the high schools of a region of unusually diverse and mobile population, hampered little by traditions and conventions.

It is said that Northwest Texas has more deans of women and girls than any other section of like population in Texas. When the State Teachers Association met in Amarillo last November, these deans came to know each other to some extent. The one thing about which all members of the group were agreed was that they knew too little of their jobs, which, frequently, had been thrust upon teachers who were without preliminary preparation. The result was the organization of a Panhandle Association of Deans of Women and Girls.

The new organization will include deans of women and girls in schools and colleges from Lubbock on the south to the north line of the state. The Panhandle Association (a) will study the work of deans in high schools and colleges of this section of the state; (b) will learn what these deans do in their official capacity and what teaching and other duties they carry on; (c) what training they have had. The regional organization will have meetings occasionally and will pool their resources to bring to such meetings speakers of worth.

They will also bend their efforts to educate the public concerning the office of dean or adviser of girls; to establish a high standard of quality of work and training within their group; to make a careful study of the whole question of the education of women.

This is the first regional organization of its kind in Texas; it will endeavor to reach the objectives of the section of the State Teachers Association of which it is a part, and will carry the purposes and ideals of that section to a large number of deans who are unable to attend the annual state meetings regularly.

Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, and Miss Marie Miles of the Tulla High School faculty were chosen chairman and secretary, respectively, of the new organization. Miss Ivy Cheatham of Waxahachie is president of the Texas Association of Deans of Women and Girls.

It is expected that the Panhandle Association will hold its first meeting in March.

Miss Lucille Rousser of Texline and Miss Doll Birdwell, of Seminole, both former students of the College, were Canyon visitors Saturday.

College Play Day

(Continued from page one)

rillo, in charge. The students heaped their plates with various appetite-teasing delicacies, seated themselves around the landscape, and seemed to enjoy their lunch immensely in spite of the soil that was free in the atmosphere. W. A. A. had a ice cream and cold drink stand with Milton Morris as their prize salesman.

Carnival in Afternoon

Immediately after lunch, the carnival began at the midway in front of Buffalo Stadium. Miss Normington and Miss Hill read palms and told the future of those students who did not prefer to remain in blissful ignorance but bravely wished to know the bitter truth; Dr. Jarrett, as a phrenologist, felt the knobs of students' heads and told them whence they came and whether they would lead; Mr. Condron, faintly resembling Al Capone, conducted a dart-shooting gallery; Mr. Savage, in a gay straw lid, gave candy beans to all those skillful enough to hit the "babies" on his doll rack; Dr. Pierle exhibited his extraordinary collection of freaks, many of which were coined from our own student body; and Dr. Cook and Miss Robinson ran their gambling wheel—Mr. Cook assures us that he had to bribe every official in town in order to manage to offer this exceedingly interesting and risky entertainment. Rifle range and bowling contests were held in the gymnasium. However, it was Mr. Dufflot's medicine show which nearly broke up the carnival. The wonder-struck students listened in awe to the startling facts (?) concerning certain well known faculty members of W. T. revealed by this magical wizard. After each interesting and enlightening dissertation on the various organs of the human body and diseases common to them, Mr. Dufflot's orchestra, consisting of members collected from famous cities all over the globe, played and sang popular songs.

Dancing in Evening
The students concluded the day's activities by flocking to the campus for dancing and games in the evening. In the Buffalo gym squares and other old fashioned dances held sway; the gym of the Administration Building was the scene of ball room dancing; and bridge, anagrams, and other games were played in the gym of the Education Building.

Play Day is over, and the students wonder about the halls with rosy-pink, and in some cases even slightly red, countenances, and speak with reverence of the glories of the recent festivities. Ah, well, "All Fools Day" comes but once a year, but we are looking forward to another time when we can revert to childhood and romp playfully around the campus.

Noted Traveler
(Continued from first page)
experience lecturing in both England and the United States on International Relations. Two years ago he visited more than fifty of the International Relations Clubs in the colleges and universities of the South and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. While in the United States, Mr. Booth will lecture upon the World Court, and Reduction and Limitation of Armaments.

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THE CROW'S NEST

By Gus

What a day! What a day! Any individual who held his own thru everything that took place last Friday is really some man and we don't mean anything else. We imagine that the attendance was somewhat disappointing to those who made the activities possible, but all in all Gus believes that the day was a success. The smallness of the gathering was probably due to the following circumstances: that this was an initial attempt at such an affair, that a great many students did not realize just how much fun it was going to be, and that the weather was not as good as it could have been.

Two major casualties occurred during the events of the day. One took place when the rope broke at the time of the tug-of-war contest. Both sides folded up just like a stack of dominoes that had been pushed over. We refer you to WINSTON WOFFORD and JOE BENNETT for particulars in connection with the other disaster. MR. SAVAGE proved conclusively that men are superior to women insofar as foot races are concerned.

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3. A statistical study of the grades of students sitting on the rear seats—DR. ELEANOR GIST.
4. The underlying principles of getting on on both sides of the question—PROFESSOR MITCHELL JONES.
5. The values of selecting a girl with a car—DRS. COMER and BURK.
6. The art of holding your man—INSTRUCTOR FAY MARIE McBRIDE.
7. The fundamentals of placing your bridge partner in the lead when the lead is in your own hand—DR. RUFUS DODGEN.

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"Where the cattalo gets drunk."
Why take mathematics?
Ad in Farm Journal—J. C. Kirk raises ten-ton bull.
"That's a lot of bull."

Why take any course?
GEORGE BISHOP wishes to make a suggestion. He says that when different organizations are putting on plays, etc., in chapel the curtain should be drawn completely back so that everybody can see what is going on. We understand that BOB CLARK and MILTON MORRIS don't care what kind of hair oil they use. . . Did you know that CLIFFORD KAYLOR is taking freshman chemistry laboratory work over again, and he didn't fail the course the first time either.

An engineer working for General Electric told us not so long ago that television has now reached the stage where the images conveyed were similar in visibility to the print of a newspaper viewed from a distance of two blocks during the presence of a London fog. . . An economics professor in the New Mexico Military Institute once said to his class, "at the next hour I will tell you just exactly how to win on the stock market." At the next meeting an expectant group of students were present. "My advice is this," said the professor, "to win on the stock market one must buy low and sell high."

Previous to this time we have said little about the weather. But here goes. To be fully equipped to meet the ever-changing weather conditions on these plains one should always have with him an overcoat, an electric fan, goggles, a bucket of water, a towel, three or four handkerchiefs, a sleeveless shirt, one or two suits of winter underwear, a pair of snow shoes,

car muffs, a frigidaire, and a h-l of a lot of faith in the country.

Some time ago the government came out with the report that nearly a billion dollars was laid away in the well known family sock. The trouble with most of us is that we have had to mortgage the sock. The fault that we find with the existing administration is that it won't do like the rest of us want it to.

Cowboy Songster

(Continued from first page)

forms in 43 states he has delighted audiences with the melodies with which cowboys were wont to persuade or admonish their herds. Texas, home of the songs, is too close to the ballad material to see it in the proper perspective, Mr. Lomax insisted until recently. But with the range receding, and the cowboy becoming more and more a legendary figure, the songs of their period assume an identity, and the range song authority is delivering lectures in a number of Texas cities and towns.

Not All Songs Printed
Mr. Lomax has had success, failure, and a great deal of fun gathering his songs. The greater part of his hundreds of pages of negro poetry, gained by word of mouth and by the all-hearing phonograph, is still unpublished, and the collector is only now turning his attention to its compilation in book form.

Perhaps the best source of cowboy ballads was the broncho-busters who frequented rodeos. Along the side lines with these Stetsoned and bechapped performers, Mr. Lomax squatted, recording the songs by means of the phonograph. When the singers were reticent, the words had to be jotted down, often in darkness or by the flickering light of a camp fire, and the time remembered as best it might. The most rollicking of the songs was sung by a gypsy fortune teller camped near the stock yards in Fort Worth. Negroes also helped a great deal.

The published songs have for 20 years, since the first of two volumes was issued, made their appeal in ever-widening circles to audiences and read far removed from the cattle trail and cow camp. Issued under the imprint of the largest publishing company in America, the books have gone into several editions and many printings, and have also had publication in England.

Mr. Lomax has been recognized for years as the nation's greatest authority in this phase of Southwestern folk lore. His appearance in 43 states and in most of the important universities have earned him an enviable reputation as an interpreter of perhaps the saltiest and most vital of all native American folk art.

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA BY O'NEILL IS IN LIBRARY

O'Neill's Eugene Gladstone, Mourning Becomes Electra; a trilogy 256 p. \$2.50. Liveright.

In this modern Americanized version of the old Greek drama O'Neill has done more than repeat the classic story of Ulysses. The tragedy of a New England family is developed in three separate plays Homecoming, The Hunted, and The Haunted. The characters are selfish in their every movement thereby bringing about their own catastrophes. The setting is majestic and spacious, the action slow and deliberate, the atmosphere forboding and devoid of humor. That punishment is certain is realized more and more as each catastrophe is reached, but the depressing air is accompanied by one of exhilaration when the entire play is completed.

You will find this play on the Rental Shelf in the library. Spend two hours or so in reading it and you will realize that it is a really great drama of life. It is one of the best sellers in book stores and a popular stage attraction in New York and other large cities. Other plays by Eugene O'Neill that you will find on the Rental Shelf are: Anna Christie, The Great God Brown, The Fountain, The Moon of the Caribbees, Beyond the Horizon, The Straw, Before Breakfast, All God's Chillun Got Wings, and Diff'rent.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
HACK HOLT
in
"MAKER OF MEN"
A football story!
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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
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NANCY CARROLL
in
"BROKEN LULLABY"
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LIBERTY GAVE IT 4 STARS

TYPE-HIGH MEETING
The regular meeting of Type-High Club will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in room 116. It is especially important that all club members of the staff of The Prairie be present, especially those who would like to run for the editorship of The Prairie next year.

Buffalo Mascot Loses in Tiff With Jersey Bull

Charles C., we're regusted—to think you'd pull a stunt like that. And after all the bragging we've done. Our heads are bowed in sheer humiliation and shame for you.

It happened like this: Charles C. was feeling like "spring had come" so he broke the fence in two places trying to get out. He finally succeeded and proceeded to explore the neighboring fields—but alas the domain he surveyed was not his—it belonged to a Jersey Bull. Well they both caught sight of each other at the same moment and, zowie! The fight was on. But the Jersey had the advantage—his horns were longer. He pushed and pushed until Charles C. backed into the strands of wire he had torn loose from the fence. He got tangled in the said wire and stumbled. The Jersey hauled off. He ran at Charles C. from a side, and down went poor Charles for a row of perfectly beautiful sparkling stars. The Jersey, by this time thoroughly aroused, proceeded to rake Charles C. with his horns.

Torture can be stood only so long, so as soon as the stars quit scintillating he staggered to his feet and started for home. The Jersey was delighted to speed his parting guest so he got in behind Charles C. and butted him over the fence.

Let it be recorded that Charles C. has retired to the farther corner of the field and is sulking over the affair, and the Jersey is strutting all around the said field just daring Charles to venture forth.

The time of action was Wednesday night, the scene the buffalo pen and the auditors were the two other buffaloes in the pen and a couple of Jersey cows. Gene Whitman arrived only in time to see Charles C.'s ignominious retreat from the battle ground.

W. T. Ex-Student Is High in Praise of Her Alma Mater

From Olton comes a letter from an ex-student who writes her appreciation of W. T. and gives also the impression which some of her associates have of this campus:

"... It is hard for a person who is there to realize how hungry one grows for Canyon when away. Today a group of the teachers were talking. One asked me where I was going to school this summer. I said Canyon very promptly. My principal laughed and said, 'Miss — never hesitates about where she is going.' People who have never gone to Canyon look only at the outside. They merely see the buildings, the equipment and other physical things. They can't know that to those of us who have been there it is alive—a place where we go to renew dreams, and to secure spiritual food and inspiration. It is a place demanding of us our very best because we know you who make it believe in us."

"A superintendent of a large system recently said that he was convinced that Canyon requires a higher scholastic attainment of its students than any other college, even including the State University. I wanted you people to know these things because they mean a lot to Canyon students."

Wallace R. Clark and Miss Pauline Brigham of the music department will go to Kingsville tomorrow to judge the music division of the Interscholastic League county meet.

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