

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VII.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926.

NUMBER 23

TYPE HIGH WILL BID FOR PRESS MEETING, PLAN

CLUB WILL ASK COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N. HERE IF COLLEGE AUTHORITIES WILL PERMIT

CLUB HOLDS ITS MONTHLY FEED

Writers Have St. Patrick's Day Dinner at Canyon High School—Warwick Tells of Professional Aspects of Newspaper Work

Definite decision to enter West Texas State Teachers College in the race for the next convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association was announced by John Randolph, president of Type High, after the monthly dinner of the club last Wednesday evening. Randolph said that the press club would start an active campaign as soon as details could be arranged with college authorities.

The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association is comprised of members from sixteen Texas colleges and holds an annual convention at one of the member schools. The Association sponsors contests in newspaper writing and literary work in connection with its yearly convention.

The convention will be held this year at Howard Payne College, Brownwood. So far only one other school is in the race for the convention, Trinity University of Wabash, having announced its intention of bidding for the meeting last week.

Type High Banquets on St. Pat's Day

Type High, the College Press Club, banqueted at the Canyon High School Home Economics Dining Room the evening of Saint Patrick's Day. Chester Napps, vice president of the club, was toastmaster.

The guests were served a delightful five course dinner preceding the program. The dining room was appropriately decorated in crepe paper and apple blossoms. Dainty green and white nut cups, programs, and place cards pleased the guests greatly. The following program was given: Vocal Solo, "Hearts," by Dorothy Blanton; The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, Edward Gerald; Plans for the Future, John Randolph, president of the Club; Piano Solo, "Postillon" Wilda Neely; Organized Journalism, C. W. Warwick, editor and publisher of the Randall County News.

Betty Rose Kerr and Chester Napps Winners

Betty Rose Kerr, Elaphelan, and Chester Napps, Antler, won the annual Intersociety Oratorical Contest for their societies here March 12. Miss Kerr won over Amy Daniel, Sesame, and Napps defeated A. D. Cummings, Cousins.

BOOKS

The philanthropies of the late Henry Rosenberg of Galveston, who in his will turned over the bulk of a large estate to various public enterprises, are known beyond the bounds of Texas. The gift supreme from the pioneer merchant and banker was the Rosenberg Library. In his will it was provided that all the remainder of his estate, after various public and private bequests had been made, should go to the construction and equipment of a library which should be free for the use of the public.

The fund thus set aside, after administration of the estate, amounted to more than \$800,000 and the library was finished and opened twenty years ago. This library is one of the best in the State, ranking above some of those in the largest cities, and various educators find it profitable at times to visit Galveston and study documents and books kept in the library.

One of W. T.'s greatest needs is adequate library facilities.

Miss Corine McReynolds, formerly Society Editor of The Prairie, has accepted a position in Wichita Falls.

College Team Will Meet Cadet Debaters In Open Forum Tilt On the Preparedness Question

Cadet Team Will Be Entertained at College Saturday When Preparedness Question Will Be Discussed in Open Forum.

THE DEBATE SCHEDULE

March 27—New Mexico Military Institute in open forum discussion of the Preparedness question, at Canyon.
April 3—The College of Industrial Arts; formal debate on World Court question, at Canyon.
April 9—San Marcos State Teachers College; formal debate on World Court Question, at Canyon.
April 9—North Texas State Teachers College, formal debate on the World Court question, at Denton.
April 17—Simmons University co-ed team, formal debate on World Court question, at Canyon.

Opening the forenoon session here the open forum team of the College will meet the Cadet team from the New Mexico Military Institute March 27, discussing the question: "Does Preparedness promote the cause for World Peace?"

A. D. Cummins, John Overall, C. W. West, and Chester Napps will represent the College. Two of the local men will have memorized speeches, supporting the opinion that preparedness does not promote the cause for World Peace. The other two members of the team will be prepared to discuss the question from any of the angles presented by the Cadets. There will be no decision and the discussion will not be open to the public generally. The visiting Cadets will be entertained at a dinner in the Home Economics Dining room at 7 o'clock next Saturday evening and the open forum discussion will follow the dinner.

Roswell entertained a similar team from the College at the Institute last year and the open forum discussion proved so satisfactory that the plan is to be continued.

BURTON PLANS PLAINS MEET

Gold Medals Offered For All First Places in Track Events

New Mexico Military Institute, Texas Tech, and Clarendon College, have accepted the College's invitation to participate in the Great Plains Track and Field Meet here April 17. Panhandle A. & M. at Goodwell, Oklahoma, Southwestern Teachers at Weatherford, Oklahoma, and Wayland College, Plainview have written for entry blanks and information regarding the meet.

Gold medals will be given for 1st places in the meet, according to S. D. Burton, director of athletics, and a white gold standard make watch will be presented to the high point man. New Mexico Military Institute has won the meet for two years in succession and are now in possession of the trophy cup. If the Cadets win the cup for the third time it becomes their permanent possession.

Coach Burton believes that the Southwestern Teachers College team from Weatherford, Oklahoma, will win the meet, providing they enter a sufficient number of events. Texas Tech and the Buffalo teams will be strong, reports indicate.

Stock Judging Team Places Third Ft. Worth

Clifford Kaylor, Vernon Harmon, Kelly McGee, and James Agee, comprising the stock judging team from the College, took third place at the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth last week. Kaylor was high point man in the beef cattle division and McGee took second. Harmon tied with a John Tarleton judge in the horse and sheep contests. Seven teams were entered in the contest.

METHODIST STUDENTS ENJOY QUAIN SPELLING CONTEST

A spelling match of the old order at the Methodist Church last Tuesday evening, furnished enjoyment for a large group of students and townspeople.

Those in attendance were entertained with a short program before the start of the match. The church orchestra played several numbers, and Miss Agnes Thomas of the Canyon High School faculty read two comic selections. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher sang two vocal solos and was followed on the program by a group of songs by the High School Girls' Glee Club.

Professor L. F. Sheffy and Jas. L. Wohlford choose sides for the spelling bee. The two groups fought earnestly for the victory amid much glee. Miss Della Wyson, student, won after a "word battle" with several stubborn opponents.

Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Missionary Society.

COUSINS WILL USE NEW MEN

Contest Started To Give New Members Chance To Develop

James Wilson assumed his new duties as president of the Cousins Literary Society Friday night and plans for the quarter were enthusiastically discussed. A contest in general ability to perform before the society will be staged for the one-year members. A beautiful pennant will be awarded to the winner. All members who have joined the society this year are urged to be present at the next regular meeting, on Friday night at seven-thirty o'clock, in order to hear the rules of the contest. A second project of the society this quarter is a series of "stag parties," the first of which will be held at the home of the society sponsor about the date of April 2.

Senior Lyceum Group Visits at Abernathy

Members of the Senior Artists Lyceum gave a very enjoyable program at Abernathy last week. Misses Pauline Brigham and Mary L. Clark gave musical numbers and Professor Earl C. Bryan of the department of Public Speaking, read several selections.

Miss Wilda Neely visited in Amarillo last week. Mrs. C. W. Smith of Little Rock Arkansas, visited her niece, Mildred Huckleby, during the week end.

Meddie King left yesterday for an extended visit with her father in Arkansas.

Vernon Johnston of McLean left Thursday for his home. He will not return to school until the Fall quarter.

ENROLLMENT

An increased enrollment of twenty students for the new term over the enrollment last quarter, was shown in the Registrar's office Monday morning. Only three or four students have withdrawn from school this term.

Junior Artists at Dimmitt
Mae Slack, Betty Rose Kerr, and Herschel Coffee, members of the Junior Artist Lyceum Group, gave a program at Dimmitt on March 13. The appreciative audience deemed this entertainment one of the best ever presented in their high school auditorium.

Gladys Jameson Marries
Miss Gladys Jameson of Panhandle and Wallace Dickson, principal of the Stratford High School were quietly married at the Jameson home in Panhandle Saturday, February 27. The bride was a student here in 1922-23. She has been teaching at Conway during the past year.

CLASS EDITIONS OF THE PRAIRIE START APRIL 16

SENIORS WILL ISSUE FIRST PAPER OF SERIES AS LAST YEAR—OTHERS FOLLOW IN ORDER

STAFF SELECTIONS URGED AT ONCE

Loving Cup to be Awarded Winning Class; All Members of Prairie Staff Except Editor Eligible for Staffs of Class Editions

Continuing a policy inaugurated last year, The Prairie will allow each of the four College classes to edit one issue of the newspaper next quarter.

The class editions will be judged and a loving cup will become the permanent trophy to the class which puts out the best paper. In order more equitably to distribute the advantages, the editions will not follow in consecutive order. One issue put out by the regular staff will intervene between class editions, which will appear on alternate weeks. Moreover the upper-classmen will put out the early editions, instead of the freshmen. The class editions will appear on the following dates:

Seniors—April 6.
Juniors—April 20.
Sophomores—May 11.
Freshmen—May 25.

While it is not intended to deal unfairly with any class, The Prairie does not wish to deprive a class of the work of its members who are now assisting on the staff. On the other hand, it is hoped that the classes may be encouraged to develop journalists. Therefore, only the editor of The Prairie will be barred from participation with his class. He will, on the other hand, assist only with the mechanical problems and newspaper technique. He will advise the members of any or all classes, answer questions and make suggestions of a general nature.

Classes are being urged to elect their editors and to begin planning articles featuring the several groups. Since the editions will be judged by professional journalists, it will not be advisable for a class to depart from the conventional The Prairie, moreover, is not to foster any hedge-pole of class sentiment or journalistic barbarisms. The Prairie desires to acquaint the classes with the type of work that is required in the publication of a college newspaper. It is hoped that, as was the case last year, several novices will desire more experience.

The gathering, skillfully and accurately, of news and the writing of it in simple, effective English will count relatively more than high-flown discourses highly charged with free advice.

Aside from reporting the week's news, a class may use a special opportunity to present the many-sided lives of its members. In the freshman edition, for example, the freshman editor may feature the large size of the class, the diversity of its talents, the unusual preparation of its high school graduates, etc., and in addition write the editorials, jokes, and columns from its own particular viewpoint.

Announcement of the winning edition will be made soon after the publication of the Freshman newspaper. Classes may begin now to plan articles and gather data concerning their activities.

Mrs. T. W. Collins and Louise Fuller spent the week end in Plainview.

J. E. Adams, graduate with the Class of '25, visited friends in Canyon Saturday.

Graduates Given Recognition at Texas A. & M. College Recently

J. E. Adams, graduate with the Class of '25, wishing to do graduate work in the Texas A. & M. College, wrote the authorities there inquiring whether or not his work would be given full recognition, and received a letter from them saying that his work done in W. T. S. T. C. would be given full recognition and that he would be granted his Masters degree in the usual time provided satisfactory work was done. In a regular meeting of the Aggie Council here the letter from the Registrar at A. & M. to Mr. Adams was read.

EDUCATOR



Dr. Chas. McKenney, president of the Michigan State Teachers College at Ypsilante, has been secured for a series of lectures at the summer session of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Dr. McKenney is editor of the American Schoolmaster and is one of the outstanding educators of the United States today. He is author of "The Personality of the Teacher."

EINNEY-MIENNY BIG 'OS' WORRIES

MIENNY, MOE-HO!

Big Oscar is worried. He was found late Saturday evening in an attitude of deep thought and his eyebrows were rapidly growing together under the strain.

Eckhardt is due to put a baseball team on the first available train next Sunday morning, bound for Abilene to open the first series of the season against the Simmons Cowboys. One look at Buffalo Park any afternoon except Sunday will reveal the source of Big Oscar's worries. If he only had ten ball hustlers trying for a team, he wouldn't have such a hard task. He could pick the nine best and take the other fellow along for luck. But with thirty men doing fancy dives into second base and climbing the fence for fly balls the baseball mentor must spend a few of his off hours musing over the situation. Eckhardt can take only fifteen men, you know, and he's in danger of becoming cross eyed trying to watch the best candidate for each job do his stuff. If he has put Ross Tate on first, for instance, and pulled him later in favor of Mason Anderson, he can't remember whether it was one or both of these boys that speared that nasty grounder on the edge of his territory.

Well, the boys are going to tangle up with Wayland College next Saturday afternoon. After that game is over maybe the fans can advise Big Os as to the best way to solve his puzzle.

Cholera Not Causing Death of Swine Here

Quite a bit of excitement was caused among many of the farmers around Canyon when some of the swine on the College farm began to depart, one by one for the "hog heaven." Dr. Williams, state veterinarian, made an examination of the hogs and set the cholera rumor at rest. Dr. Williams believes that ptomaine poisoning was the cause of the depletion of the College's herd.

Seventh Grade Goes to Amarillo

Members of the seventh grade in the training school were taken to Amarillo last Thursday by Prof. Savage and they visited a number of the manufacturing plants of the city. The first place visited was the Great West Mill and Elevator, and a study was made of the process of making flour and meal. Other places of interest that were visited was the Panhandle Steam Laundry, The Amarillo Daily News and The Amarillo Green Houses. The most interesting place visited was the Bryant's Candy factory where they saw candy in the actual process of being made.

Alex Hale Re-elected Buffalo Basketball Captain at Annual Banquet of Crew; Team Praised

Basketball Lettermen Entertain Canyon Eagles at Annual Feed; Speakers Praise Team's Record for Past Season.

TRACK STARS ENTER RELAYS

Teams to Enter Medley Relay Event, Discus and Javelin at Austin

Coach S. D. Burton has entered Davis Hill, Finis Vaughn, Glenn Reagan, Oscar Gamel, Ed Pierce, and Willie Bennett in the Texas Relay and track events at the University of Texas next Friday. Hill, Vaughn, Reagan, and Gamel have been entered in the medley relay event, one of the biggest events in the meet.

The Texas Relays will draw teams from a wide territory. Competition is divided into University, College, and Junior College classes, and prizes awarded in each division for the winner.

In the medley relay the first man runs a quarter, the second and third run 220, and the fourth man a half mile. Hill is entered in the high hurdles; Gamel in the javelin event and Sanders in the discus.

WAYLAND CLUB PLAYS FRIDAY

Fans Will View First Baseball Game of Season This Week

After the layoff because of examinations, the baseball squad is again working daily in preparation for the contest with the Wayland Baptists next Saturday. This is the first collegiate game of the season, and bids fair to be a hard fought contest. Wayland is reputed to have a strong nine, having been practicing for a number of weeks.

The practice games with the Amarillo Independents and the Golden Sandstorm have helped to wear off the rough spots from the Bison candidates, and rid them of their early season weaknesses. Anderson is working on the first sack regularly, having shown unusual infield technique in the practice contests. Tate will probably be shifted to the outfield, his hitting and utility value being worth a great deal to the club.

Walkup is watching the third sack and promises to push a regular from the lineup. Cowart is looking good on his hitting, and is a dependable fielder. Crump and Bivins will offer stiff competition to the Buffalo hopefuls, both being letter men of last season's squad, and experienced players.

Whether or not McVicker will be lost to the squad is still a matter of doubt. "Dock" was last season's sensation with the ashen club, and was the flashiest fielder in the Bison lineup.

A wealth of material awaits the molding hand of Big "Os" Eckhardt, but it ranges from mediocre to fair, little of it being experienced or of exceptional ability. The outlook for the season, though, is far from dark. It will be remembered that last year Coach Eckhardt developed a team of more than average standing that promised very little at the start of the season. The road trip which begins with the Simmons Baptists, March 26, will call for a great amount of stamina and consistency on the part of the Buffalo baseball men, and will truly be a test of their ability.

Elaphelians To Meet Friday

Elaphelan Literary Society will have its first meeting of the quarter Friday night in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Many interesting plans for programs and entertainments have been formulated and will be announced at the meeting.

The following program will be given Friday: Song, Elaphelan Quartette; Reading, Pauline Stevenson; Vocal Solo, Marie Stalcup; Harp solo, Lily Clark; Reading, Ruth Patterson; Business.

SPORTSMANSHIP IS LAUDED BY HILL

Team is Optimistic Over Outlook for Success Next Season; Hill is The Principal Speaker on Good Program

"Common honesty is being applied to athletics in W. T. S. T. C.," are the words that President J. A. Hill spoke at the basketball banquet the evening of March 12 in the Home Economics dining room. The banquet was given in honor of the basketball men of the College of the season of '26 by the Athletic Committee of the College, who had the Buffaloes, Yearlings, Calves, and the Canyon High School Eagles at their guests.

President Hill praised the grit and ability shown by Coach Mitchell Jones in leading the Eagles to a high place in the state basketball race. He further stated that the type of teams which W. T. S. T. C. now turn out make make easy the procuring of money for their support, and are a credit to the institution in every respect.

Athletic Director Burton announced that Ex-captain Alec Hale had been re-elected to lead the Buffalo Basketball Herd in the season of 1927, stating that this is the first instance in which a captain had been re-elected by the basketball squad of the College. Burton said that a man's own knowledge that he had played the game hard and fairly was worth infinitely more than the winning of a championship. He urged the prospective Buffaloes of 1927 to start their training now, both physical and mental, for the season to come.

Mitchell Jones, of the Class of '25, expressed his appreciation of the aid given him by Burton and his men in developing the team that he did. He announced Curtis Brown, All-state Forward, as the captain-elect of the Eagles squad. Jones brought the fact home to his listeners that the prospective coaches of W. T. S. T. C. have a mine of information and experience in Coach Burton, and exhorted them to go to him for advice and help which he said they will undoubtedly need.

D. A. Shirley, toastmaster, announced Davis Hill as the pick of the officials of the T. I. A. A. as one of the best guards in the association. Davis Hill, and Ray Bivins, four year letter men, made short talks in which they urged the old men of the basketball squad to return, and the high school men to enter W. T. S. T. C.

The meal was excellently prepared and served, even though Miss Holmes was unable to be present because of illness. Judging by the amount of food consumed and the general good humor of every guest, the banquet was a huge success.

Boy Scout Troop To Be Formed Here Saturday

All committees and prospective officials will meet Thursday night to complete organization plans for the Canyon Troop of the Boy Scouts.

Field Executive Thomas H. Nelson will be here again Thursday and will meet with the committees on organization. The meeting called for Thursday is considered the last important step before actual organization is started. Plans are on foot to raise funds for the local troop, thus placing it under the supervision of the Panhandle Area Council.

Enrollment of boys in the Scout troop will start Saturday morning. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible for membership in this troop. A. D. Payne, superintendent of Canyon High School, and E. E. Savage, superintendent of the Training School, will assist in the enrollment.

Miss Merle Tummins was removed to the St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo on Friday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926

Trends of Student Thought

(Editor's note: The following lengthy comment on the "new freedom" among undergraduates in some American colleges is clipped from the "New Student," one of the radical publications fostering the new movement. While colored strongly with the bias of the Student's views on the controversy, it will serve, nevertheless, to show the modern trend of activity among undergraduates in the larger college centers.)

Revolt and Purpose

Whether the American undergraduate with his mania for abolishing everything compulsory? Cautious undergraduates are asking this question. Some charge the reformers with laziness. Others say the revolt against the roll call is a fine thing, but it's overdone. They say that when you continually rage at worship of rules and machinery you are setting rules and machinery up as your devil. Which is merely inverted machine worship. Since "The New Student" in the past four years has been largely responsible for this revolt, we feel that it is up to us to answer this question.

That American education is undergoing a change is apparent. It is beginning to be generally recognized that at least a small minority of college students should not be treated as children. Educators are discovering the imbecility of holding the nose of the honest seeker after learning to the academic grindstone along with that of the loafer. Hence the honors course for the exceptional man; we have lost count of the number of colleges about to adopt the plan. They see it is insulting to the senior to bib him and dose him daily with spoonful of information before and after meals. Pushed by enthusiastic undergraduate editors a large number of deans are burning their attendance record books. By a slow process of adult education undergraduates are even succeeding in establishing the fact that religion is rather a matter of the spirit and imagination than of punctuality in chapel. Hence voluntary chapel at Harvard, Dartmouth, and after March 6, at the University of Dubuque. And also,

THE CRYSTAL OF LIFE

(Editor's note: The poem printed here is anonymous, so far as is known. Whether or not it is a fair index of student poetry is left to your judgment. This poem is the first of a series of student verse which The Prairie will print, hoping that student interest in original verse may be stimulated.)

You ask me, friend, what is Life?

As if I could tell you, having a life of your own!

But Life, to me, is a glistening crystal,
Or was—

Cold and clear: as hard as gleaming agate;
Yes, cold and clear and hard, and whirling;
And the crystal mirrors the self.

Its clouded now; and the shadow it harbors

Is omnipresent,

Mysterious, haunting. But sad, Oh, but sad!

As if the sinister cloak of age was creeping,

Crawling through it

Eating and drinking on my soul,

Feasting on my heart's blood,

Leaving me stark and naked in the cold.

Tomorrow, you cry. Yes, friend, perhaps

For you

But 'tis yesterday I see.

Yesterday—and happiness—and longing.

The crystal was then alive, afire, aflame!

Taunting, flaunting, blazing! Yes, aflame!

Clear then, as the mountain lake

Fed by the snows of lofty peaks.

As clean

As the tinted spring at the river's side

Before the muddy heel of Time, unheeding in his stride

Touched it.

Have you seen the clouded eye of a soul depraved,

The pigment broken by the whirl?

So is my crystal clouded, its pigment of dreams

Shattered—broken.

Pierced no longer with the shafts of happy color,

With the glorious depth of summer and life;

But with the gaunt, starved, naked shadow

Of yesterday and the whirl—

Of the stalking pagentry of departed spirit,

Mirroring the anguish of writhing soul,

And a feeling comes o'er me, like a touch

Of buzzard dew—

Akin to the call of the brazen ass to its mate.

Such mockery.

To me, friend, that is life—my life

Stripped to the skeleton, bare but shameless.

Waiting for the touch that will breathe into it

That happy flame of yore.

we predict, within a year at a dozen other schools where patient undergraduates have been agitating the reform for years.

"The New Student" has never been deluded into thinking that desired ends might be reached by abolishing a few moth-eaten rules. (They are not even certain that the present high school methods are inappropriate for the rank and file). To venture a platitude; there can be no gain in scrapping a system of daily recitations and setting up a system of weekly seminars if in the process a more adventuresome spirit does not enter the colleges. The blowsy pedantic learning of Dryasdust Ph. D. must go to the junk heap along with his drill master methods. All educational processes are tools. It is only because the older tools are clumsy and impossible that we would relegate them to the junk heap. A few years back the editors found compulsory chapel a bore and that attendance at three classes in a forenoon promoted chaos. They thought that it would be easier to think about new and exciting ideas if these stumbling blocks were removed. But they never believed a new educational machinery contained magical properties to produce thought. That is something else again.

The prewar liberals set up elaborate political machinery to break the power of business in government. Now they have lived to see that machinery captured by and manipulated for the very forces they sought to control. So new educational machinery may be nullified if manned by the same professors who made the old unbearable. "The New Student" will continue to agitate for stimulating and uncontrolled teaching. It will continue to encourage the undergraduates to experiment in politics,

religion, social welfare, important as the new freedom is it is not the end itself. We will do our best to establish this fact.

A word of caution about the new freedom: we are led to suspect that it is sometimes a bogus article. Let the student look squarely into the mouth of the gift horse, Freedom. See to it that they have not combed and curried the old nag Compulsion and resold him to the unwary undergraduate. We said the honors course is being widely adopted. Be sure this is a genuine attempt to put the undergraduate on his own initiative and not a half-hearted compromise bound to fail and discredit the idea. Voluntary class attendance is often nullified by more subtle means of compelling daily attendance. In two schools professors have already done so by calling upon absent ones to recite and by framing exams in such a way that regular attendance is necessary. It is up to the student to demand the genuine article or the theory of freedom will be discredited and colleges will return wholesale to the old system of the nosebag and bridle.—New Student.

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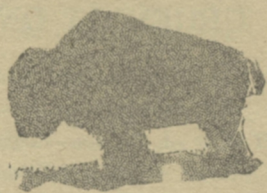
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Can You Imagine?

Everybody in chapel yawning all at once?

A gold fish with the hicups?

A clean Senior sweater?

Us with a science building?

Not paying for that book you lost?

Miss Holmes on a meat diet?

Mrs. Shann making a D?

Cousins Hall boosting for Randall?

This being funny?

Don't pay your tuition yet, folks. Just wait till along in May sometime, and then if you aren't making your courses, don't pay your fee and your grades won't go on record.

Miss Ritchie tells us that a female goat is a buttress, and a young goat is a goatee. Well, well, we guess that's one on ewe soap.

Advice—Too Late

Well, whew-yoo, examinations have come and went, and we'll say they was the toughest that we ever saw. We had to cram the knowledge gained in over a month into a little blue book in an hour and a half, but lots of us had time left over. Many of the students are suffering from nervous breakdowns, three cases of arm paralysis have been reported, and the entire student body is afflicted with writers' cramp. Those exams did us good, folks, in spite of the fact that lots of folks would have us believe that they are of no value. Cramming does us no good, for the stuff that we cram into our receptive dome in one night is just like the food that we consume when we over-eat, it does the body no good and promotes indigestion. Organization is the thing that we should aim at the night before examination, not a helter-skelter brain stuffing process which results in the examination's becoming a mental grab box.

A Cousins Hall girl tripped into the Oasis or Buffalo (we forget which), the other day, and called for a bar of soap. She got it, and was just walking out of the plac elike a horse after telling the hand to charge it. He didn't know her, so he pipes up, "Who's that for?" Then she says, "Oh, it's for all of us, smarty, who'd you think?" The hand paid for the soap.

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SERVICE

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The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

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?

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Cigars = Cigarettes

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Campus Society And Club Activities

Cousins Girls Hostesses At St. Patrick Party

On Thursday night the Cousins Hall girls entertained their boy friends with a St. Patrick's Day Party. The Hall was decorated in true "Erin" atmosphere, with green and white hangings and shamrocks in profusion. The evening passed too rapidly for the people concerned. After many games delicious refreshments of green and white brick ice cream and shamrock cookies were served.

Mrs. Knighton Resigns From Dept. of Spanish

Changes have been made in the teaching force of the Spanish department on account of the resignation of Mrs. Knighton.

Miss Charlton has taken Mrs. Knighton's place in the freshman and sophomore courses, and Miss Fannie Cash, a member of the senior class, has taken over Miss Charlton's high school classes in Spanish and English.

Miss Cash's major is Spanish, and she has had five years work in this field.

Irish Wit and Humor at Sesame Gathering

Irish wit and humor were manifest in the St. Patrick program of the Sesame Literary Society Friday night. Roll call was answered with Irish jokes, and Louise Davis told of "St. Patrick and the Snakes." The program closed with the singing of familiar Irish songs by the assembly.

Leisure Hours Subject of Y. W. C. A.

Why Leisure Hours? What kind of Leisure Hours? This question was given a thoroughly interesting discussion at the Young Women's Christian Association last Wednesday afternoon. After the program opened with the usual devotional exercises, an instructive article by a prominent American doctor on "Leisure" was read by Lorene Parker. Miss Haines delighted the girls with a talk on "The Necessity for and the Correct Use of Leisure Time, in which she pointed out the error of neglecting opportunities to serve others and enjoy life ourselves because of constant work and worry. When the talk was over, each person felt indeed that in the future she would manage to have some time for leisure so that her ways, too, might "be the ways of pleasantness and peace." Opal Cox, Mary Estes, and Laurabelle Smith proved conclusively that there is no excuse for being hump-shouldered or having broken arches, when they demonstrated in a short play the physical culture exercises by which these defects could be overcome. A piano solo by Lily Clark was a fitting conclusion for this charming program which was in itself an example of perfect leisure for those who were privileged to attend it.

Sent to college to learn the white man's business methods Braveheart falls in love with—a white girl. When disgrace comes to him, although he is innocent of wrongdoing, he learns the great truth—red and white blood cannot mingle in happiness on the highway of love. Wednesday and Thursday—Olympic Theatre.

A Discussion on Loyalty

The subject for the Young Women's Christian Association last Wednesday afternoon was "Loyalty To Your Task." The devotional read was Matthew 6:15-16. In one of the talks made, it was shown how Stephen Austin and Sam Houston, two Texas heroes, because they were able to see into the future and were loyal to their task have helped to make Texas what it is today. Each of these men had one ideal towards which he worked—that was to help his fellowmen. No character has really been tested until it has suffered and then these two men were surely tested. There are persons among us today that are just as loyal to their task.

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.
OFFICE 24

First National Bank Building
PHONE 101

Dormitory Dope

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Mrs. Earl C. Bryan, and L. A. Osgood, members of the faculty, were in Lockney last Saturday acting as judges in County League contests there.

Jim Webb refereed the New Mexico High School Interscholastic League Tournament at Albuquerque last week. Roswell High School won the state championship.

Miss Nellie Jo Baucom left Tuesday for an extended visit in Mineral Wells.

Miss Ann Mansell spent the week end at her home in Mineral Wells. Miss Amy Daniel visited at her home in Sweetwater last week end.

Miss Hattie M. Anderson gave an address at the Parent-Teacher Association in Amarillo last Tuesday.

Miss Jean Vetesk visited friends last week.

Rod La Rocque's New Film, "Braveheart," One of Rare Beauty

An epic Indian picture screened for the greater part on Indian ground in the mountain and river country of Oregon, widely known as the "Alps of America," Rod La Rocque's new star vehicle, "Braveheart" which will be on view at the Olympic theatre for two days beginning next Wednesday, March 24, is said to be one of the most beautiful photoplays thus far issued from the Cecil B. DeMille studios in California.

The story, adapted by Mary O'Hara from William C. DeMille's famous play, "Strongheart," is a typical American Indian tale. It is in no sense a regulation western thriller with its hardy pioneers who are constantly battling with Indian scalping parties, but it is a thoroughly modern story of an Indian football hero and of his love and noble sacrifice for a white girl. How he learns at last, through humiliation and sorrow, that the blood of white man and red man can never mix, makes the theme not only logical but intensely dramatic and colorful.

There are four featured players in the cast. They include Lillian Rich, leading woman, Robert Edson, famous stage player and creator of the role of "strongheart," Tyrone Power, a veteran of stage and screen, and Jean Acker, a screen favorite. Among the supporting players are Sally Rand, Henry Victor and Frank Hagney, all players of ability on stage and screen. In addition to these, scores of Indians are employed in the most thrilling scenes which occur on an Indian reservation.

The picture was directed by Alan Hale under the personal supervision of Cecil B. DeMille.

Epworth Leaguers Throw Pig Party at Church

Twenty-five members of the Senior Epworth League gathered at the Methodist Church Friday evening and were promptly divided into two classes, "Razorbacks" and "Red Durocs." Games were carried on by these two groups, such as "The Grand March of the Pigs," and "Greasy Pig Relay." Prize winners in the contest were Pete Vetesk, Herman Ford, Morris Beavers, Ethel Clare Oatis, Jesse Thomas and Wilmoth Gamble.

Cocoa and sandwiches were served after the games. New members are invited by the League.

Girls at Fred Scott Home Celebrate After Exams.

The young ladies at the Fred Scott home had a candy making Tuesday night after examinations were over. They proved themselves experts in concocting delectable sweets and in eating the products of their skill.

M. Moss Richardson Given Surprise Party

Miss Betty Rose Kerr gave a surprise birthday party for Miss Mary Moss Richardson last Thursday evening. Miss Richardson arrived at the party to tell stories to the group of her friends assembled.

Readings, music, and stories were enjoyed by twenty-five guests. Popcorn and peanuts were served during the evening.

Braveheart—member of a proud though fallen race—an Indian of intrepid bravery who loved a white woman, for whom he sacrificed his honor and would willingly have given up his life had circumstances demanded it—a man among men.—Wednesday-Thursday—Olympic.

Mary Hill's Home Scene of Bridge Party

Misses Mary Hill, Falba Foote, Cleo Holmes and Hattie M. Anderson entertained Monday and Tuesday with "42" and Bridge parties at the home of Miss Hill. The favors were shamrocks in keeping with Saint Patrick's Day. A large number of guests enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Hill's home each evening.

The honor of a red man—was it worth while to consider it? Yet Braveheart shoulders another man's guilt to save from disgrace the brother of the girl he loves. What was his reward?—Wednesday and Thursday—Olympic.

Mrs. Reeves Hostess at Birthday Party

Mrs. T. V. Reeves gave a joint birthday party for Misses Flora Doris and Fay Lockhart Saturday evening, March 13. Eight guests played forty-two and "radio" until a large white birthday cake covered with green candles was brought in. Sherbet was served and the honor guests given twin gifts of pink hyacinths. St. Patrick's colors were used in decorations and favors.

Those present were: Flora Doris, Fay Lockhart, Ann Mansell, Amy Daniel, Dorothy Blanton, Agnes Elliston, Mae Slack, and Fannie Cash.

Alice Hardy Marries at Tulia

Miss Alice Hardy and Amos Newby were married Sunday morning, March 14. They will make their home in Tulia. The bride was a student here last year.

Miss Annie Mae McClure spent the week end in Canyon.

Superintendent C. H. Dillehay of Hereford was in Canyon Saturday.

Miss Cortez Shepard spent the week end here visiting friends.

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STUDENTS—FOR BARBER WORK
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Tuning In With West Texas Exes Everywhere

Server Leon Advanced as Best Athlete

In answer to the question recently asked by the sports editor of the Amarillo News-Globe: "Who is the greatest all-round athlete ever produced by a college in the Panhandle?" the name of Server Leon has been advanced by fans. He was a student here in 1916-17.

Coming to Canyon from Rule, Haskell County, Texas, Leon tried out for the football team the first quarter he was in residence and made the squad. He played guard on the basketball team, and starred in baseball. In 1919 Leon took part in the sprints in the Inter-Allied games in Paris.

Boone Horne Sends Greetings

Boone Horne, writes an interesting letter from Baylor University where he is a senior this year in the department of business administration. He tells of a piece of research work he has recently completed in connection with a course in sociology. The assignment included an economic and educational survey of the negro situation in Waco. The data was obtained by visiting negro business houses, churches, and schools, as well as from interviews with negro leaders in Waco. Horne was a popular student here in 1922-23. He will receive the B. A. degree from Baylor University in August.

Ruby McGehee Sprinkle Dies

The wide circle of friends of Mrs. Land Sprinkles, formerly Miss Ruby Lee McGehee, a prominent student here in the summer of 1920, will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred recently at her home in Nogales, Arizona. Burial took place at Wayside, Texas.

Carriewood Cleveland Coaches Winning Ball Team

A recent issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried a picture of the Lamesa High School Girls' basketball team and their popular coach, Miss Carriewood Cleveland. The girls are scheduled to take part in the Cisco tournament to determine the state championship. In their record this year they have scored 266 points to their opponents 93.

Miss Cleveland is a B. A. degree graduate of '24. She was a member of the Canyon High School faculty last year.

Miss Vera Bigby and Ray Riley, both ex-students, are planning to study in the University of Mexico this summer. Miss Riley is teaching Spanish in the Lockney High School.

Miss Willie Merle Trapp, who is teaching history in the Lockney High School, recently gave a talk on the relation of the Woman's Clubs to the Schools before the Floyd County Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Trapp was here last in the summer of '23 and plans to return this summer.

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Keep the drug store here by buying its other commodities and it will be here when needed in times of sickness.

You favor yourself when you favor your neighborhood drug store.

Jarrett Drug Co.

Elmer Marshall, who is teaching near Tulia, sends a check for \$5 to the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall Fund. He states in his letter, "The payment of \$5 is a very small return for the many blessings I have received from the College." Mr. Marshall received the B. A. degree here last year. He, in company with Mrs. Marshall, who was formerly Miss Edith Darby, plans to attend the University of Texas this summer.

Miss Stella Stanfield, who is teaching at Aztec, New Mexico, sends a very generous check to the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall fund. She says: "I am glad to help all that I can." Miss Stanfield is a degree graduate with the Class of '25. She is making plans to study in Mexico City this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector L. Lester announce the arrival of a daughter on Saturday, March 13. Mrs. Lester was Miss Ora Wilson before her marriage.

The schedule:
March 27, Wayland, at Canyon.
March 29 and 30, Simmons, at Abilene.

March 31 and April 1, A. C. C., at Abilene.
April 2 and 3, McMurry, at Abilene.

April 5 and 6, Tech, at Lubbock.
April 7, Wayland, at Plainview.
April 12 and 13, N. M. M. L., at Canyon.

April 19 and 20, Clarendon, at Clarendon.
April 26 and 27, N. M. M. L., at Roswell.

April 30 and May 1, Clarendon, at Canyon.
May 3 and 4, Tech, at Canyon.
May 7 and 8, A. C. C., at Canyon.

Coach Eckhardt has attempted to secure games with the McMurry and Daniel Baker teams to be played in Canyon, but definite arrangements have not been made as yet.

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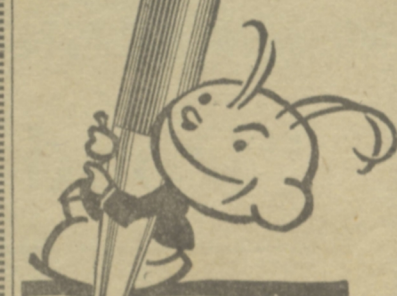
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WRITER GIVES VALUABLE HINTS ON SCHOOL PAPERS

By RUTH RUSSELL
(From the World Review)

Teamwork wins in journalism just as it does in athletics, in business and in personal life. Where everyone in the school lends a hand and contributes his ideas and talents, the school paper becomes a source of information and enjoyment for everyone concerned.

More money is spent annually on school publications than on any other school activity except athletics. Journalism is of primary importance in American academic life as well as in civic and public life. Each school should carefully study its newspaper situation to be sure that its publications are effective and worth while, and merit all the time, money and effort involved.

Work on the paper should be divided according to ability and interest of the students. Those most interested in business will attend to the advertising department; the natural curiosity seekers will become reporters, ferreting out news in the most unexpected places; many are natural managers and to them will fall the task of business management. Artists will contribute their talent to the illustrations and cartoons, and poets will fill in with their poetry.

Plenty of Help

The more people engaged in getting the paper to press, the better will be the paper. When it finally comes out, the ideal school paper will represent each student in the capacity for which he is best suited.

In general, I think it can be said that all school papers need more editing than they receive. The purpose of the school publication is more than to serve as a repository for "wise cracks." Nor should it be merely a literary vehicle. Its chief function is to gather and print all the school news. Added to this are many other obligations, such as to encourage school spirit, to guide student opinion, to further local activities, advocate clean athletics, acquaint parents with news of the school, promote good scholarship, and work untriflingly for the welfare of the school. In efficiently carrying out these functions there should be careful restraint and wise selection and editing of all copy.

The News Field

When the school first undertakes the publishing of a newspaper, the students may think that they have a rather limited field and cannot hope to get enough news to make their paper interesting. They look with despair at the glowing headlines of the big city newspapers and think their own field more or less drab and inadequate.

But the school paper is not organized for the purpose of selling world events or conveying national politics. Its mission is more important, in a way, than that of the big paper. In a school there are so many things to write about and to report, if you stop to think about it for a moment, that most schools could well put out daily papers, rather than weeklies or semi-monthlies.

What to Print

Let us consider for a moment just what news the school paper can and ought to print. There are in the first place laboratory experiments and happenings. Perhaps these are the most important of all, since the study of science has so prominent a place in American education.

Sports probably demand more attention than any other department of the paper. Athletic activities are handled in a separate department, under an editor who specializes in this work.

Lectures, teachers' meetings, debating contests, social events, prizes and honors, additions to equipment, school board meetings, town events, personal items about teachers and

students, new courses offered for study, class meetings and activities, dances, entertainments, activities in other schools, exhibitions, visiting days for parents, all these should be reported as well as a board of other topics, which conspire to make the school paper a unique achievement in itself, not a copy of adult journalism.

Organization

The organization of the newspaper staff usually depends upon both the civic organization, which varies with different schools, and upon the wishes of the principal and faculty advisers. It is safe to say that the Board of Publications should not be entirely in the hands of the students. Each year sees a new group of students in office, and little permanence is possible unless the faculty is represented on the board.

One practical solution for the problem is the formation of a Board of Publications composed of an equal number of faculty members and students. The faculty lend mature judgment, conservatism, and practical experience, impossible as yet to the student. The student on the other hand, offers the initiative, humor, progressiveness and enthusiasm of youth.

Under such a semi-permanent board of control, composed of student and faculty representatives, one faculty member is appointed as editorial director, and another as auditor. These two will have charge of the editorial and financial staffs respectively, and they should approve every item pertaining to the school publications.

Selection of Staff

Most publications find it advisable to select, in the spring, the staff for the following year. Reorganization is supervised by the Board of Publications. Selection of the new editor-in-chief should be decided by the board. Applications for places, with stories submitted to support the candidacy of the student, should be sent to the board some time in April and the decision announced in May. One way of determining the worth of respective candidates is to let each try his hand at one issue of the paper. The editor-in-chief is usually from the senior class; so a junior is chosen in the spring to take office the following September. After each candidate has edited one issue of the spring paper, the judges may base their decisions upon the merits of the paper so edited.

Some schools prefer to have an editorial board consisting of four members, rather than one editor-in-chief. Each editor takes the responsibility for a certain week, handing out assignments, etc.; the following week sees another editor in charge.

The Staff

An ideal staff organization, however, seems to me to consist of the following: An editor-in-chief, a managing editor and a city editor. The managing editor will have charge of the following departments: exchange, editorials, circulation, business.

The city editor will have under him these editors: athletic editor, society editor, alumni editor, art editor, joke editor and woman's editor. Besides this group of editors, the staff will consist of as many reporters as necessary to cover all class-rooms and special assignments, and copy-readers, proof-readers, rewrite men, and assistants in the various departments. It is easy to see that a large number of students will be engaged in getting out a paper which is efficiently managed and edited. This is as it should be, for the better handled the paper, the more value it has for the school.

Work!

Successful editing of a paper cannot be accomplished by merely sitting at a desk. The most important

work is done out in the field, getting the news, interviewing, seeing the games, running the printing presses, etc. The wise editor realizes his inability to make a good paper unaided. He must see to it that the places on the staff are filled by people of ability who will work hard, and who can be depended upon. No city paper employs men unsuited to the job at hand. It is an honor to have your name listed on the staff of a school paper, and the reward should go to those most interested, for they will prove to be most reliable in the long run. If some of the staff members are found to be lazy and unreliable, their names should be dropped from the list, for there will always be plenty of others eager to step into the vacant places.

Be Accurate

In the local rooms of city papers in New York there are great signs posted on the walls. Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy, they shout down in big letters to the busy reporters. Accuracy is the first lesson to be learned in newspaper writing. Severe penalties should be levied upon young reporters from the start for inaccuracies in their work. Printed corrections of published errors should be a fixed policy of the paper. Remember that the Chicago Tribune runs a "Beg Your Pardon" column.

Naming the Paper

Care should be exercised in choosing the name for the school paper. Such names as Herald, Chronicle, Torch, Spectator, Talisman, Weekly, The Maroon, etc., are dignified, and informative. The name plate is preferably in simple conventional type, neither fanciful nor ornate. Under the name, a slogan may be printed, such as that used in the New York Times—"All the News That's Fit to Print." This helps to popularize the paper as an institution.

The policy of the paper should represent the feelings of the entire student body. The editor may determine the sentiments of the school by discussing the matter with various groups in the student government.

One of the most interesting phases of organizing a paper is planning the newspaper office. As nearly as possible this should con-

form to the plan of the local room of a city paper. There is first of all the copy desk, which is made in the shape of a semi-circle, with a place for the chief copy-reader in the hub. His assistant copy-readers sit within easy reach around him, at the periphery of the circle.

Upon the copy desk, within reach of all the copy readers, should be found the following accessories, which are indispensable in editing accurate copy: a book of synonyms and antonyms; a telephone and a telephone directory; a city director; several pairs of shears; a dictionary; a big paste pot and brush; and a double decked wire basket for edited and unedited copy.

Learn to Type

As every reporter will some time in his life be obliged to operate a typewriter, he may well learn to type in high school. Get into a habit of typing all copy rather than writing it out in long hand and submitting it to the typewriting class to be copied, for every reporter must be able to use a machine, if only with one finger. Typewriters should be supplied in the local room if possible; otherwise the reporter may type his copy at home and bring it in.

A bulletin board is useful in the newspaper office. Newspaper clippings, announcements to the staff, a calendar, a current issue of the paper with blue-pencil comments by the editor on specific stories, and other information of the day may be posted here.

Assignments

All assignments should be written by the editor in a large book, the "assignment book," which is kept on the editor's desk and which is regularly consulted by all members of the staff. Newspapers from other schools, as well as metropolitan issues, should be found in each local room, and should be regularly studied by young reporters. Well-edited daily papers which students will find especially helpful and which should be studied as examples of excellence in headline building, news writing, and make-up, include the Kansas City Star, the New York Times, the New York World, the Christian Science Monitor, the San Francisco Chronicle, and the Chicago Tribune.

home and the school, and as an aid

As a connecting link between the in furthering co-operation between various department of the school, the school paper not only helps the individual reporter to find expression for his ideas, but serves the faculty and other students in revealing school activities, promoting the general welfare, giving all students fair publicity, and acquainting the various factors and groups within the school and the home with each other's interests. There is nothing more thrilling in the life of the young writer than to see his stories in print; to realize the joy of creative art.

For Further Reading

Among the many books available for studying various phases of high school journalism the following will prove helpful:

News Writing: "Newspaper Writing and Editing," W. G. Bleyer (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston); "Essentials in Journalism," H. F. Harrington (Ginn and Co., Boston); "News Writing," M. L. Spencer (D. C. Heath and Co., New York).

Collections of Stories for Class Use: "Typical Newspaper Stories," H. F. Harrington (Ginn and Co., Boston).

Journalistic Writing in the High School: "News Writing in the High School," L. N. Flint (Department of Journalism Press, U. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.); "Journalism for High Schools," Charles Dillon, (Lloyd Adams Noble, New York).

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OLYMPIC

PROGRAM FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 27TH.

SHOW STARTS 7:30

Monday and Tuesday, March 22-23—

MARY PICKFORD IN

"Little Annie Rooney"

Wednesday and Thursday, March 24-25—

ROD LA ROQUE IN

"Braveheart"

Friday and Saturday, March 26-27—

"The Teaser"

WITH LAURA LAPLANTE

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COMING—APRIL 2-3—

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THIS WEEK ONLY

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