

THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, CANYON, TEXAS.

VOL. II.

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NUMBER 4

THE NORMAL SQUAD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Loses Game to Clarendon, But Holds Oklahoma Team in Scoreless Game.

Last Saturday afternoon our boys met the Weatherford, Oklahoma Normal eleven on our field in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Although the game ended unsatisfactorily to many who watched, both sides made it evident in every minute of the game that they were doing their best. The weather was cold and disagreeable. The field was covered with snow and ice, which prevented the boys from performing many excellent feats that they would have otherwise. In spite of this fact, however, along with the fumbling due to cold hands, many showed themselves masters of the game, and starred in several instances.

The game was called at the usual hour of 3:00, and the sound of the whistle found every man, on both squads, eager to enter the battle, while the large crowd of enthusiastic Normal student poured forth their cheers for the victory they felt sure would come. Besides the filled grand stand, many of the old time football "fans" from the town were lined up on one side of the gridiron and were more than anxious to see our boys carry the "pigskin" to the goal.

This game showed a marked improvement over previous games; and while the Oklahoma team outweighed the Canyon team by an average of about five pounds per man, the Canyon team made up this handicap in speed, the features of Canyon players being their successful forward passes. The Oklahoma players resorted mainly to end runs, their full-back gaining distances many times on these plays.

Parcells of Amarillo refereed the game and both sides were entirely satisfied with his decisions.

Normal Vs. Clarendon

On Saturday, November 6, the football teams of Clarendon College and the West Texas State Normal College met in a loosely played game on the Normal gridiron. During the first five minutes of play the visitors twice carried the ball half the length of the field and planted it safely back of the Normal goal. After this the line tightened, and some really good playing was done.

Soon after the second quarter was called, Canyon by a series of well executed forward passes advanced the ball fifty yards for a secure position back of their opponents goal and scored their first touchdown. Clarendon secured the ball on the kick-off and, by her former method of passing, added another touchdown to her lead. The home team then took the ball in the center of the field, and by a process of line plunging, crossed the Clarendon line for the second time. Presently the visitors scored again. On the kick-off Canyon took the ball and steadily advanced it to the opponents' forty-yard line. Henry received the ball for an end run; and before the visitors knew what was up, had carried it for the last touchdown of the game. The final score was Clarendon 28, Canyon 19.

Second Team Defeats Tulia High 19-0

The rival teams met on the Tulia gridiron Nov. 5th at 3:30 o'clock. The teams were evenly matched in weight; none could equal our second team in determination. The game was a fight from whistle to whistle. Stewart at quarter outwitted his opponent, enabling Scott to cross the goal for the first touchdown. It was made after a series of line plunges netting fifty yards. The second touchdown was made by Stewart very similarly. Wallace made the third by running fifty yards after completing a pass. The game ended on Canyon's five yard line. The score was piled up by the consistent help of the line.

Canyon line-up:

Pennington, center.
Dodson, right tackle.
Hill, right guard.
Jones, left tackle.
Hazelwood, left guard.
Scott, right half.
Key, left half.
McDonald, full.
Wallace, left end.
Younger, right end.
Stewart, quarter.

Merle Nelson, a former student of the college, spent last week in Canyon.

ARMISTICE DAY IS CELEBRATED

Normal Joins With American Legion in Observance of Armistice Day.

In spite of the unfavorable weather, a celebration commemorating the signing of the Armistice was held on the Court House lawn under the auspices of the American Legion at eleven o'clock on November 11th. The Faculty and student body of the Normal College marched in a body to the place of celebration and took part in the various exercises.

In recognition of the fact that a Higher Power had guided the American Nation through the war, an Invocation was given by Rev. Ted P. Holifield.

Rev. Simeon Shaw was the first speaker. He spoke of the unique spirit of the American soldier—a soldier who does not understand the word retreat. After the Civil war it was thought that the blood of America would not readily respond to the call, but American blood had not run out; it had been thickened and strengthened for the new conflict. An appeal was made not to forget the idealism that caused our soldiers to make the sacrifice; but always to remember the courage that made them not only stand, but go forward.

President J. A. Hill spoke on "The Spirit of the Red Cross." Mr. Hill called attention to the fact that with victory comes the temptation to forget the ideals for which we fought and to let selfishness and greed creep in. He spoke of the American Red Cross as the highest embodiment of the Christian spirit. Our national perpetuity rests upon the spirit of the common people. Unless the American people will carry on in time of peace the spirit of unselfishness found during the war, America cannot expect to hold her high place in history. We must make this country the synonym of unselfishness.

Rev. Ted P. Holifield pictured the work of the American Red Cross in time of peace as it goes wherever calamity has come. He pictured it as giving its red blood to bring back vigor to the weak. He outlined the work the Red Cross is doing in preventing disease, in bettering child welfare, and in teaching people how to live. The appeal was made to help carry on the spirit of the Red Cross by becoming a member.

The most impressive part of the service came when the clock struck the hour of eleven. Attention was sounded by the bugler and the members of the Legion stood at salute.

At the close, "America" was sung with patriotic vigor and the crowd was dismissed by Rev. Shaw.

Number of Students Taking Each Subject—Fall Quarter 1920.

Art	52
Agriculture	27
Biology	97
Chemistry	23
Commerce	111
Domestic Art and Science	65
Education	207
Economics and Government	57
English	443
Expression	71
Geography	43
History	315
Latin	66
Mathematics	386
Manual Training	59
Music	240
Physics	37
French	60
Spanish	85

Bulletin of Institute Soon to be Published

The Bulletin containing "The Proceedings of the Consolidated Institute" which recently convened in Canyon, will be published within the next two weeks. Copies of the bulletin will be sent to all teachers who attended the institute and to superintendents and judges whose counties were represented.

Thankfulness

Above all else, we are most grateful for Thee, "Our Father, who art in Heaven." Because, from Thee we receive all Life and every other thing that is. And we would fully appreciate the gift of life—that animates existence, which offers us so many opportunities to learn the purposes for which we were created, and to do those things which shall prepare us for the greater, Eternal Life. Amen.—C. T. B.

A Thanksgiving Talk

If you are a Pollyanna person, don't read this. I think you might not like it. It isn't going to be suffused with a spirit of grinning gladness, if you see what I mean; for the maker of it emphatically is not glad of everything, but only glad that there are some things concerning which one can be glad.

You might think, from the "introduction," that I've been living in the house with a professional optimist, but I haven't. I stay at the Morelocks'.

Do you believe in doing penance? I do. I'm doing it now. How many times have I required of my students a "composition," regardless of the fact that sometimes they had nothing in particular to compose? The tables are turned now, as tables always are, eventually. I now have a pupil who edits a paper. He naturally thinks the English office is a composing room, littered as it is with present, past, and futuristic themes, and the notebooks of yesteryear. Editors and artists, I have observed, seem happy in the midst of chaos, which, incidentally, sets English teachers wild. That's why I am trying to get you to help me set my Thanksgiving thoughts in order. For I am thankful for some things, even if I can't catch up with the notebooks; and I still have pupils who can't write English; and the last little flower has been touched by the frosts of November; and I am asked to "contribute" to the Thanksgiving issue of "The Prairie."

First of all, then, I'm thankful for you, for if you hadn't been a hopeful and helpful sort, you would never have read so far as this. Really, I am thankful for you, if you're connected with the West Texas State Normal College. I think that one of the chief things we should be thankful for is that we like each other. Suppose we didn't. Is it nothing to live in a college community in which malice is reduced to a minimum? Of course the art teacher did say that my autumn bouquet consisted of "dead weeds," and that putting them in water wouldn't do any good. But then she didn't mean anything by that. That's just her way. Everyone knows that art teachers really like weeds and things of that sort. And what are you going to do, when there isn't any autumn foliage?

It is customary, of course, and altogether proper, that in enumerating our blessings, we should place at the head of the list our food, our clothing, and the roof that shelters our head. But our Heavenly Father knoweth that we have need of these things; and they will be forthcoming if we do our part—even if we teach school for a living. Now, seriously, aside from the physical necessities without which the life of the spirit could not be sustained in a world like this, for what should we, at this special Thanksgiving anniversary, give thanks to the Giver? Is it not for the enrichment of that spiritual life? And by spiritual I do not mean merely religious, if you can separate the terms in your mind. Should they be separated? I hope you do see what I mean. I mean the enrichment of everything we are, aside from that which perishes—if anything does perish. If "religious" means all that to you, use the term, if you like it better; but if "religious" means other than that to you, then we do not speak the same language, and I fear we shall not understand each other, after all.

We should give thanks together for the supreme blessing the "summum bonum," whatever it may be, which we share in common. We shall, I think, have to leave out of the discussion those things which cannot be talked about, such as conscious communion with God, and those closer human relationships which alone render consciousness of such communion possible.

But there are Thanksgiving thoughts which we could talk about, to our mutual advantage. Do you hold with Emerson that a friend is a person who makes us do what we can do? If so, are you grimly grateful for your friends in the faculty? If you're a student, I mean. If you're a member of the faculty, skip this paragraph. For of course the faculty can't make each other do a thing. Only President Hill could perform a miracle like that. And even that's because the expression of his eyes makes them want to do what the expression of his chin suggests that it might be wiser to do.

If you're "a faculty," begin reading again here. This is for you. Are you sufficiently thankful for a body of students such as we have here? As it happens, I came here direct from a conservative Southern city, but even there one heard little except discussions of the terrible state of affairs in our country. Could democracy endure? But out here, to me, at least, those prophecies of impending doom

"Far, far away did seem to mourn and rave
On alien shores."

This is not the Lotus land, certainly. But it is the land of Americanism; and personally, I have felt more deeply thankful for a few things than I have for the Americanism of our students. I have fewer fears for the future of my country than before I looked into their faces. Is not that cause for thanksgiving?

Let the students be thankful for a faculty that expects something of them; let the faculty, in turn, be thankful for students filled with the spirit of the morning. Luther Burbank says—and Luther Burbank, who has studied the laws of growth, ought to know—Burbank says, "The greatest happiness in the world is to make others happy. The next greatest is to make them think." Should we not be thankful then, students and faculty alike, for the opportunity of working together, in order to attain for each of us the greatest happiness in the world, and "the next greatest?"

Father of Truth, we know not how
To thank Thee as we ought
For life, for love, for joy, and for
Thy crowning gift of thought.

Teach us to use these gifts aright;
Lift up our hearts to Thee,
That our united college life
One song of praise may be.
—S. E. D.

Expression Recital

The following program was presented by the Expression Department on Friday, November the fifth, in Room 105.

- Two Little Sunbonnets.....
Annie Hamilton Donnell
Frances Ramsey
- The Burning of the Prairie Belle.....
John Hay
Candler Hawkins
- The Sins of the Children.....
F. Harris Deans
Clara McDougal
- (a) The Victor of Marengo.....
Joseph T. Headley
(b) An Incident of the French Camp.....
Hubert Hamill

Thankful Praises

The joy of health, and comfort
Is ours to-day;
Thou hast scattered blessings
'Round our way.

We've had a glorious harvest
By Thy will;
There's the beauty of the autumn
With us still.

With hearts of deep devotion
And of praise,
We, in songs of true thanksgiving,
Our voices raise.

NEW COURSE IN ENGLISH OFFERED

English Department to Open Course in "Practical" English Next Quarter.

Every teacher who is a principal or superintendent of a public school should consider well the advantages to be derived from the ability to write a good article for his local newspaper. We as teachers should not be afraid to give the public a peep into the inner workings of our school machinery. Many people do not appreciate the difficulty of the problems we have to face daily, and for this very reason they have but little sympathy with what we are trying to accomplish. We should acquaint the public, through the columns of the local paper, with our plans for a better school, and convince it by forceful reasoning that our plans are feasible—that their realization is possible for our school. We should advise our patrons of the goal towards which we are striving, and we should use every effort not only to enlist their sympathy but to secure their active co-operation in the solution of our common problems. Most difficulties, much of the friction in school, result from a lack of proper understanding between teachers and patrons. We must take the public into our confidence; we can not rightly expect it to be enthusiastic about a plan with which it is but imperfectly acquainted.

Not only must we cordially invite the public to sit down at our own council table to discuss the best solution of our school problems, but we should take an active part in all matters of interest to the welfare of the town or community where we may be teaching. The proper solution of all civic questions has a direct bearing upon the future welfare of the school. It is our duty as teachers to think and to act intelligently in all matters of concern to our community. If we could induce the public to shoulder a part of our responsibilities, if we could persuade it to invite us (with confidence) into its business meetings, our schools would then be on a fair way to a new era.

The purpose of this new course in English (English 59) is to give teachers training in some of the most approved methods of bringing about a better understanding between the public and the school. The first half of the quarter will be devoted to a study of the conditions and problems that obtain in our schools, and to the writing of articles for publication in the local paper; the second half of the quarter will emphasize the preparation of addresses to be given before local organizations: Parent Teachers' Clubs, Mass Meetings of the Citizens, Book Clubs, Civic Improvement Clubs, etc.

Milk Demonstration

A public demonstration and lectures on the Dairy and Dairy Products were given in the District Court room, Monday, November 8, under the auspices of the Agriculture and Home Economics Departments of the College.

Mr. Ives discussed the use of dairy cows on the farm, the balanced ration for cattle, and demonstrated the use of the Babcock test for butter-fat. Following Mr. Ives' discussion, Miss Rambo talked on the importance and superior quality of milk as a food and emphasized its use as a factor of safety in diets of all human beings: infants, children and adults, whether sick or well. The first fact emphasized was that milk is a food and not merely a beverage. A comparison was made as to the total content value of milk to several staple foods.

She gave these rules for a family of any income.

Spend as much for milk as for meat.
Spend as much for fruit and vegetables as for meat.

Her talk may be briefly summarized as follows:

All things considered, milk is an economical food. As a source of protein it is as cheap or cheaper than foods of equal quality such as eggs, fish, and meat. As a fuel food, milk is not nearly so cheap as the cereals and fats, hence these should be depended upon for the supply of bodily heat and for muscular energy. As a protective food milk excels all others. In the interest of health we can not afford to neglect the use of milk.

STUDENTS TO BE SENT TO FRANCE

University Fellowships to Be Awarded to Graduates of American Colleges.

Announcement has been made by J. L. Kendall, secretary for the Society for American Field Fellowships in French Universities, that the award of a number of fellowships will be made in the early part of 1921 for the year of 1921-1922.

There will be offered for open competition among graduates of American colleges and other suitably qualified candidates a number of fellowships not to exceed twenty-five, for the purpose of encouraging advanced study and research in French universities. The announcement says:

"The fellowships of the annual value of \$200 and ten thousand francs are granted for one year and are renewable for a second year. They may be awarded in the following fields of study: Agriculture, anthropology, archaeology and history of art, astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, classical languages and literature, criminology, economics, education, engineering, English language and literature, geography, history, law, mathematics, medicine and surgery, Oriental languages and literature, philosophy, physics, political science and international law, psychology, religion, romance languages and literature, Slavic languages and literature, sociology and zoology."

The successful contestants will be required to sail for France not later than July 1 of the year in which the award is made, to matriculate in a French university for the following session, and to pursue studies in the field of science designated in their awards.

It is stipulated that all applicants must be citizens of the United States and between 20 and 30 years old. They must be graduates of a college requiring four years of study for a degree, based on fourteen units of high school work; or graduates of a professional school requiring three years of study for a degree; or, if not qualified in either of these ways must be 24 years old and have spent five years in an industrial establishment in work requiring technical skill. Applicants must be of good moral character and intellectual ability and must have a practical ability to use French books.

It is pointed out that applications should reach the secretary of the society, 522 Fifth avenue, New York City, not later than Jan. 1, 1921. Application blanks are furnished by the society. Each application must be accompanied by a certificate of birth, a certificate of naturalization if needed; a certificate of college studies; a certificate of industrial work, if needed; a photograph, signed and taken within a year; printed or written articles; these and books, written or published by applicant and three testimonials to moral character, personality and intellectual ability.

Panhandle Club Formally Organized

Austin, Texas, Nov. 2.—Thirty students of the University of Texas attended the initial meeting of the Panhandle Club, as recently organized at the university. The following officers were elected: President, Frank Day of Plainview; vice-president, Amy Lee Murphree of Quanah; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Davis of Texola, Okla.; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Keffler of Lipscomb; reporter, Marcella Walker of Dalhart.

The president appointed the following committees: Social, Miss Celia Whitt of Lockney; Eris Gustavis; membership, E. C. Nelson of Floydada; Alberta Howell and Ward Pickens, Amarillo.

The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship and interest among students from the Panhandle section of the state.—Amarillo News.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

Dear Father:
Though in the days gone by
We have seemed unthoughtful and ungrateful,
We have but shown that weakness of mankind—
The neglecting of his own;
For we are not ungrateful.
From the depth of heart and soul
We render thanks to Thee for the many gifts received.
Grant us forgiveness of our faults;
Guide and care for us as we pass through the days to come.
—L. H.

THE PRAIRIE

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Exchange Editor-----Otis Greer
Society Editor-----Frank Hill
Athletic Rep. for Girls-----

-----Mildred Johnson
Athletic Rep. for Boys—Gary Simms
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The New Thanksgiving

The frozen world lay in breathless silence; the stars seemed to cease their twinkling, and in their earnestness to give forth a steady brilliancy; the cold winter winds lulled for a moment; the ocean itself refused to roar and moan reverently; and the nations of the earth, cleansed and purified by suffering knelt before their maker. Forgiving and forgetting they poured forth their hearts in prayer for the peace. The sacrifices had been made, the battles fought, the victories won; and with their blood-stained banners furled, they laid their trophies at His feet and prayed that war should be no more.

And then, just as day dawns in the hills, so did Peace dawn upon the bleeding world; just as birds break into song at the dawning of the day, so did the earth break into thanksgiving for this answer to her prayer. The eternal hills, in the light of the new dawn, sent forth rainbow colors from their spotless snows; the stars hid their faces for joy; the winds went on their ways telling of peace in every corner of the earth; the ocean sang a new song and hid from man the horrors that lay hidden beneath her bosom; and the nations praised the Giver of the "New Thanksgiving."

The Paving Election

The paving election recently held in Canyon carried by an overwhelming majority of 128 to 2. This shows that the people of Canyon are not without civic pride or progressive enterprise. The fact that the streets have been in a disgraceful condition for a number of years and that conditions are not in every way what they should be in a college town does not mean that the people are without progressive spirit. The war and the unsettled conditions that followed retarded paving and other civic improvements that were under consideration. With conditions approaching normal, the people of Canyon are determined to make their city a source of pride to themselves and a fit home for the College. Their civic pride and progressive spirit that so eloquently expressed itself in the recent paving election will doubtless speak as forcefully in the coming County Hospital election.

High School Principals and Teachers

Every high school principal and teacher in the state should be vitally interested in this campaign for encouraging the most capable young women in the State to consider teaching as a vocation very much worth while.

This problem has a twofold significance to the work of high school principals and teachers, for capable and energetic teachers in the elementary schools will—

1. Tend to hold more of the children in school and as a result send more students to high school.
2. Prepare children in a superior manner for high school work.

High school principals and teachers should inform themselves as to the present situation and should—

1. Arrange for personal conferences with seniors—discussing the teaching profession from a vocational point of view, stating the advantages and opportunities for real service to be found in the profession.
2. Arrange for personal conferences with parents of interested seniors.
3. Arrange with the English teachers to have the pupils discuss and write on the problems of public education, including "the need of a supply of well-trained teachers for all schools."

Local Organizations

1. Place information received from "Connecticut Schools" and the press before the people of your town in

order that all may know and act.

2. Plan for one or more annual education nights as a part of your yearly calendar, and invite to these meetings your superintendent, principal, and teachers. At this meeting general educational subjects, followed by local applications of these subjects, should be made the basis for consideration and discussion.

If normal school principals, superintendents of schools, local school committeemen, high school principals teachers, and members of local organizations actively assist in this campaign, which means so much to the educational welfare of the State we can induce high school girls to enter the profession and encourage teachers to remain in the profession for we can then promise—

1. An adequate wage.
2. A home at least as good as their own.
3. Social standing and recognition in the community which will cause each teacher to feel welcome everywhere—always.
4. Greatest opportunity for public service to be found in any branch of work, for the possibilities of a teacher's influence are unbounded.

The Antlers

The Antlers District Court convened Thursday evening, Nov. 4, 1920 at 6:30 p. m., with District Judge Ted Holfield, presiding.

The case, Antlers Literary Society vs. Gary Simms, was called for trial. The defendant was charged with deliberately and maliciously taking one red Ford car from the College building Oct. 22, 1920. Said car belonged to Mr. Lyman Johnson. Dan Sanders, D. T. Tarlton and Chas. Wilson were attorneys for the Society, while I. C. Baucum, Robert Hill and Lewis Hardin represented the defendant.

The Society tried to prove by a long string of witnesses that Gary Simms took the car for the purpose of eloping with a grass widow that lived in Amarillo. The defendant acknowledged taking the car but said it was through mistake that he got it.

In spite of the efforts of Judge Holfield and Sheriff Trowbridge to keep order, the house was in almost continuous uproar. The star witness of the evening was Mrs. Katrina Stuyvesant (A. D. Parker).

She testified that she was a grass widow and in love, and that she had planned to elope with Mr. Gary Simms about Oct. 22, 1920.

Her testimony evidently convicted the defendant for he was sent to the penitentiary for life. The Sheriff took charge of the prisoner and the judge adjourned court.

—Antlers Reporter.

Through the Cousins' Periscope

Immediately after the "pep factory" ceased operations last Friday evening, a goodly portion of the "machinery de pep" retired to room 205, the Cousins' stronghold. That the machinery had lost none of its pep was soon evident.

Several officers of the Cousins Literary Society having gone home, the election of the following officers was made necessary.

Secretary—Louis Hill.
Treasurer—Mitchell Jones.
Prairie Rep.—Olin E. Hinkle.
Annual Rep.—Thomas Braham.

Following the admission of new members, a committee previously appointed reported that a joint-program with the Sesames had been arranged for next Friday evening. The next number was a stirring reading of naval warfare by Deskins Wells. Four prominent Cousins then discussed the Open Shop question. The Affirmative finally won the debate, but the contest was unusually close.

Under the leadership of efficient officers—officers who are the "doers" of this college—the Cousins Literary Society is steadily progressing in a manner consonant with the noble purpose for which it was organized.

The Sesames

The Sesame Literary Society met in regular session Friday, November 5, with a large attendance. A very interesting program was rendered. A debate on the subject, Resolved: That we should have Inter-Normal basketball was an important part of the program.

On November 19 the Sesames will devote their program to the Students World Week of Prayer. All members are urged to be present on that night. There will be no meeting of the Society on November 26 as the Y. W. C. A. will meet on that date.

Elapheian Meeting

The Elapheians met in regular session Friday, Nov. 5th, in room 105. We were delightfully entertained by Miss Ritchie and Mr. Ives. They took us, with the aid of a motion picture machine and explanatory remarks on a most thrilling visit to the Yellowstone National Park. Since Miss Ritchie has recently made an extended tour of the Northwestern States, and especially the Yellowstone Park she proved quite capable of aug-

menting the beauty of the pictures. At the conclusion of this adventure, we felt as if we, too, had seen that beautiful park.

But we were brought back to the realization of the fact that we were still sitting quite calmly in the administration building of the W. T. S. N. C. by our being called to order for a business meeting. It was decided to have our regular meetings on Thursday evenings instead of on Friday.

—Elapheian Reporter.

Exchanges

Don't worry about the future,
The present is all thou hast.
The future will soon be present.
And the present will soon be past.

In the Baptist Educational Institutions of Texas there are 6000 students. Arrangements are being made to take care of all who desire to enter these schools.

China is to have a consortium, Cuba a moratorium, but the best and good old U. S. A. can have an uproar.—Michigan State Journal.

The Chillicothe High School has ordered \$900 worth of equipment for the laboratory. This laboratory will be one of the best high school laboratories in the state.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas is unable to furnish men to fill all of the positions for which requests are made. The demand is so great for men with technical training.

A Western man, Prof. Karl B. Musser, formerly with Washington State College, has been appointed representative of the extension service of the American Guernsey Cattle Club in states east of Chicago.

Fred H. Ives took his class in stock judging to the W. E. Bennett stock farm north of the city last week to judge the registered Herefords of Mr. Bennett.—Randall County News.

Unusual is the method used by W. S. Gatewood of Canyon, Texas, to pay his expenses at the University of Texas. Mr. Gatewood went to Austin in the fall of 1919, and within a few days procured from downtown district a "War Savings Bank" used in war time, had it moved to a location directly opposite the campus of the University and opened a second-hand book store. As the season progressed he enlarged his stock to include school supplies, note books, and confections.

During the present school year Mr. Gatewood has sold already more than \$3300 worth of books, according to his statement. This represents a total saving to the student body of \$1250, he says. In addition he has on hand now about \$2000 worth of books which he expects to dispose of later in the year.

"I have made more money with this small business in the year that I owned it than I did in four years teaching school, and at the same time I have been able to attend the University," said Mr. Gatewood.

Mr. Gatewood employs several part time assistants, students with one exception, and thus has time for his university work.—Randall County News.

The College of Industrial Arts has established two courses in vocational telegraphy, one for students of college rank, and one for students who are not in the regular courses leading to a degree. The course for college students is elective and carries a credit of nine hours for three quarters. This course is open to all college students. The object of the course is to prepare students for telegraphy as a vocation.

—The Lass-O.

"Third Down; Three to Go!"

The big quarter-back gathered his strength for the plunge. The Panther line tightened. It had held before; it looked impregnable now. "Touch-down! Touch-down!" pleaded the Tiger rooters.

"Signals! Formation 'C'! Twenty-nine, thirty-four, nineteen, seven!"

The crouching quarter met the ball and crashed head-down into the mass of fighting humanity. The line shook under the impact, wavered, but held!

Around the right end little Dixon dashed, almost unnoticed, for a touch-down! The time-keeper's whistle was drowned by a hoarse roar of victory from the Tiger stands.

—Olin E. Hinkle.

China Awakening, Says Missionary
Rev. Mr. Shipley, of Nashville, Tenn., a returned missionary from China, spoke at the chapel hour Friday morning. Mr. Shipley contrasted conditions as they existed in China twenty years ago with what they are today. The people, he says, are rapidly taking over western civilization, and he expects to see China in the near future take her place in the rank of the foremost nations of the earth.

Miss Thelma Bivens spent the week-end in Tulia.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Atlantic Monthly for November
"The Human Spirit in Shadow."

A brilliant article emphasizing the spiritual side of life. It is worthy of special study.

Edinburgh Review for April
"Conrad's Novels."

An estimate of the author; the aims and purposes of his novels. Interesting chiefly to those familiar with Conrad's novels.

Edinburgh Review for July
"The German War Spirit."

An impartial exposition by an Englishman of the causes of the World War.

The English Journal for October
"Composition as a Means of Socialization."

Of especial interest to students of English 55 and 59.

Historical Outlook for November
"Devolution of the British Empire."

A possible solution of the Irish question that has been offered before, but failed to obtain sufficient support.

"Territorial Problems of the Peace Conference."

The North American Review for November

"Betrayal of the Monroe Doctrine."

Throws some light on the place of the Monroe Doctrine in the League of Nations discussion. It may help to explain Brazil's recent statement that the League of Nations is of more vital interest to South America than the Monroe Doctrine.

The World's Work for November

"Count Witte's Memoirs,—

I. The Czar and Czarina, and Occultism at the Russian Court."

The first installment of the memoirs of the Russian Prime Minister, who died in 1915. Count Witte's personal dealing with Czar Nicholas began before the Czar's accession in 1894 and lasted till 1915. His judgment of the character of the Russian ruler should interest all who are seeking to understand the Russia of today.

Harper's Magazine for November

"The Hidden Land," by Temple Bailey.

This is just a little different from other stories you have read. It seems to be an old-time romance in a modern setting. With vivid strokes the author gives the social relations of today in their proper coloring.

"New Nonsense Novels" by Stephen Leacock.

Here is your detective story of a better class than the average. Just as interesting, just as vivid, and still it has the marks of much better literature.

The Department of Education and Sociology will find James Harvey Robinson's article on, "The Mind in the Making," interesting and really worthwhile.

Are You Discouraged? Remember This

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Etering politics again, he ran for Congress and again was badly defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States Senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1856, he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this, doesn't it make you feel kind of small to become discouraged, just because you think you are having a hard time of life?

—Praetorian Guard.

Misses Susie Stanley and Eunice Farmer spent the week-end at their home in Floydada. On account of the rain, Miss Farmer did not return until Tuesday.

E. BURROUGHS

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Bologna white, bologna right, bologna round and brown. United here in high-class cheer in MEATS, the best in town; Tenderloin well worth your coin, nad porterhouse the same, Chickens, lamb, pork chops and hams, and different kinds of game. Here is the place to feed your face, but you must cook it first. Everything from fall til spring, from fish to "winny" wurst. Ribs to spare—spare ribs for fair; liver, hearts and cheese, Sausage, too, and bacon true—in here we aim to please.

We even aim to please you with our ads.

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COLLINS DRUG COMPANY

Retail Druggists

We invite the Normal students to visit us when in Amarillo. While drinking from our fountain, make some selection from our line of Drug Sundries.

Knowledge is an Endowment

One's endowment is enriched or impoverished according to and in proportion to the kind and the volume of Knowledge possessed.

We invite association, because it is through association that we learn to know people.

We invite social and business intercourse because through this we are able to exemplify our desire to do toward others as we would have others do toward us.

We invite observation because we believe that only honest and legitimate dealings can stand the light of public observation.

We believe that every action of the individual or of the associated individuals should be such as would add to their own endowment and to that of the people under whose observation they may have come.

Remember that every transaction with our house must be one of satisfaction.

Learn our people and observe our methods of dealing. We believe it will prove profitable to you as well as to ourselves.

Redfearn & Co.

One Price

Spot Cash

The Leaders in Dry Goods

Rustic Party

The College Freshmen gave a Rustic party on Monday night, November the eighth. The room was beautifully decorated with the class colors and artistic arrangements of maize and wheat. After many games and contests, refreshments were served in cafeteria style. These conformed to the nature of the party and consisted of hot-tamales, potato chips, corn-bread muffins and coffee.

Card of Thanks

The Block House inmates wish to express their gratitude and thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings and words of sympathy during

the period of our bereavement in the loss of our Block House Mascot, Hi-Jinks, The Cat.

Signed: The Block House.

Thanksgiving

I'm glad our fathers set aside
A day for their Thanksgiving,
To show to God their gratitude
For all the joys of living.
I'm glad the custom still holds sway—
To me it is a blessing—
It gives to me an extra day
To spend on neglected lessons.

Miss Monnie Cannedy spent the week-end with home folks at Panhandle.

SKETCHES

The Corner of Frowns and Smiles

Place—West Texas State Normal College; second floor; room 210; southeast corner. Object of interest—an article constructed of brown beaver board, bound with moulding, and occupying a bit of space about two feet in width and three feet in length. A source of pleasure, but at the same time a something of great perplexity and anxiety to the English student.

This little contrivance is known as the English bulletin board. It is usually decorated with a variety of adornments sometimes white and black, again black and yellow, then again a combination of reds, white, and black, each signed with the official C. O. of the English department. It is when one of these motley pictures appears that the average student feels a sinking sensation just below the heart, such as a would-be athletic champion experiences after a solar plexus blow.

After weary hours of transcribing, the young aspirant looks upon all those pages just completed, and across his countenance passes an expression as if the burden of the year had been lifted from his unsteady shoulders. Then with a change of heart he very innocently forgets all the harsh thoughts and comments of his work-laden hours, and complacently admires the corner of Frowns and Smiles.

—L. H.

Late Fall in a Coast Village

The wind had blown away every trace of mist or haze, and from my window-sill to the horizon every detail was distinct. I was looking out from the back window of the house. Below me stretched the roof of a near by cottage; beyond, spread little rolling hills and valleys, swamps, a pond. A road wound in and out and, scattered along it, stood houses, mostly white with green blinds, but occasionally varied by the gray of unpainted, weathered shingles. A half mile off, a low, rambling building stretched lazily out on the sands, apparently a summer hotel, now closed and shuttered. Beyond it clustered a group of gray shanties, between them a gleam of water, evidently a wharf and a miniature harbor; and beyond that the blue of the sea. Brown and blue were the prevailing colors in the picture, but here and there clumps of pine added touches of green.

E. M. P.

The Approach of Thanksgiving

Jack Frost has captured all of our flowers. The leaves on the trees represent many beautiful shades of color. The birds of summer have flown away to the south, and the snow birds are taking their places. The sky has exchanged her blue summer robe for one of a sombre gray. The yellow pumpkins have been carried to the cellar, and the corn has been placed in the barn. We hear the barn-yard fowls, and especially the turkey gobbler, as he struts up and down the barn-yard proclaiming his deeds. Perhaps he does not realize, as we do, that Thanksgiving Day is near.

—F. B. H.

A Day-Coach Type

As usual, the day coach was crowded; but as "Sis" and I were going only twenty-six miles, we did not mind standing. From the rear of the coach where we stood, we could see the majority of the passengers; whereas, if we sat down, we could observe only those around us. Our attention was immediately attracted to a quarrelling mother and three very small children who occupied two seats near us. The mother was slovenly in appearance. Stringy wisps of tawny hair fell about her face and neck. Her hands were rough and brown, her nails uneven and dirty. Her waist and skirt were pulled apart, despite the wide patent leather belt. The children, all of whom were girls, were of that particular type of blond which is characterized by straggling tow hair and pale blue eyes. They were clad in lace-trimmed pink frocks. They were eating and drinking,—bananas, cracker-jack and soda pop disappearing as if by magic—while with sticky, grimy fingers they besmeared the sofa pillow and matting suit case. Before we had time to moralize, a polite man came back to us and told us that we we could find a seat near the front of the coach.

—J. D. P.

Foot Follies

Do you wear sensible shoes or are your feet in such a constant state of rebellion over the manner in which you treat them that you are constantly reminded of their existence? If you have been transgressing against these two members, consider carefully what is due them before purchasing your next pair of shoes. Watch the Bulletin Board for suggestive posters. Be sure to enquire for good-sense shoes when buying.

The following points constitute a good shoe:

1. Straight line from heel to toe.
2. Room for toes—no crowding.
3. Broad low-heel—no strain on arch.
4. Flexible shank—allowing use of muscles.

A good shoe follows the lines of a normal foot.

Are you hindering your effectiveness as a good citizen by wearing improper shoes?

INFORMATION COLUMN

Origin of the Term "Indian Summer"

During the wars of the early settlers of America against the Indians, the pioneers enjoyed no security except during the winter months. The inclemency of the weather during this season prevented the Indians from making incursions upon the settlements. The settlers, therefore, hailed the approach of winter with delight, since at this season they felt safe in removing from the forts to comfortable cabins on their farms. But sometimes the settlers misjudged an early cold spell for the real approach of winter and moved to their farms too soon. The return of summer gave the Indians another chance for depredations upon the settlers. This period between the seeming and the actual approach of winter was called "Indian Summer."

Meaning of Sinn Fein

About seventeen years ago a young Irish journalist issued a book entitled "The Resurrection of Hungary." In this book Arthur Griffith showed how the Hungarians had achieved independence from Austria through self-reliance, and advised that the Irish pursue a similar course. The political party which grew up around this idea was called the Sinn Fein (pronounced Shin Fane) and the followers Sinn Feiners. Before October 1916, to call a man a Sinn Feiner was to label him a failure, but the organization recently has taken on a new life.

Origin of Commencement

Commencement had its origin in the mediaeval universities. At that time the term was applicable only to those taking the higher degrees. Paris was the first university to confer the bachelor's degree. When a student became a "bachelor" he was allowed to wear a round cap and was required to teach freshmen. Commencement originally, then, "carried the implication of beginning to teach." Finally teaching for bachelors was made optional, and then the term began to take on its present day significance.

Baptist Student's Union Organized

In seeking to care for the religious interests of the Baptist students in our state institutions, the Baptists have found that they must have a constructive plan for work. They must have organization that will enlist and train the host of young people who are to occupy the pews and support our religious program in the future.

With this purpose in view, Sunday morning, an organization called the Students' Baptist Union was effected. This union works thru the regular organizations of the church and holds no separate meetings. The Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U. compose the largest two groups of this organization. The membership consists of all Baptist students and faculty.

The religious work of this body is planned and fostered by the Executive Board of ten college students. This board was elected Sunday morning and is composed of the following: J. E. Dockery, Paul Johnson, Edgar Keith, Gary Simms, Wesley Allen, Sachie Simms, Mary Isaacs, Sara Thompson, Marie Dodson, and Mary Hill. The pastor of the church and the student secretary work with this board.

The gathering together and organizing of the Baptist students in our state schools may be the means of vitally connecting our churches. All Baptist students should identify themselves with the Union.

Our Thanksgiving Carol

On this glad Thanksgiving morning,
With our hearts so light and free,
Bring we songs of joyful praises,
Blessed Lord, to Thee.

Thou hast guided and protected,
Led us safely day by day,
Kept us free from harm and danger
All along the way.

And we thank Thee, Blessed Savior,
For our pleasure, strength, and health,
And Thy promises so tender,
For in those is all our wealth.

May we in these earthly regions
Never cease Thy praise to sing,
Till to rest and life eternal,
We in joy our way shall wing.

—E. M.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

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Several years experience and training
MRS. USERY
One block north C. O. Keiser Land Office

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- greeting cards, both printed and engraved—the very finest cards we have ever presented to our customers.
- engraved or printed visiting cards—the newest styles.
- Crane and Highland linen fancy stationery—both linens Nationally Advertised.
- Place your Christmas orders now to be delivered when you want them.

RANDALL
COUNTY NEWS

LINDELL PURE LINEN

W. T. S. N. C. Monogram Stationery as long as it lasts at 89c per box.

See our line of Christmas Post Cards, Folders and Letters, while they are complete.

This week we will have a complete line of California Fruit Chocolates, Brown Texas Girl Chocolates, also June's Glazed Candied Fruits at \$2.00 per box.

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You can get the benefit of all market declines by trading at the Canyon Supply Co. We took the advances, now you get the declines. Trade with us. We want your business.

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CANYON SUPPLY COMPANY

Where Will You Land?

An expert says: "Most individuals spend money the same way a dog jumps over a fence. They do not know whether they will land in a fox trap, a bee's nest, or close to a juicy bone."

In other words they spend their money and take chances. It pays to save money and keep it in a reliable Bank, like ours. Then when investments are to be made our entire banking facilities and banking experience are at your disposal and you need not take a leap in the dark. We carefully safeguard every dollar entrusted to our care.

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Canyon, Texas

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Better Clothes — Less Money

High Class Tailoring. Ladies Wear a Specialty. All work called for and delivered.

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We outfit the entire family. Try our better way. We are here to serve you.

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Invite you to examine their line of SHELF and heavy Hardware, Silverware, Cutlery, China and Cut Glass.

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AMARILLO

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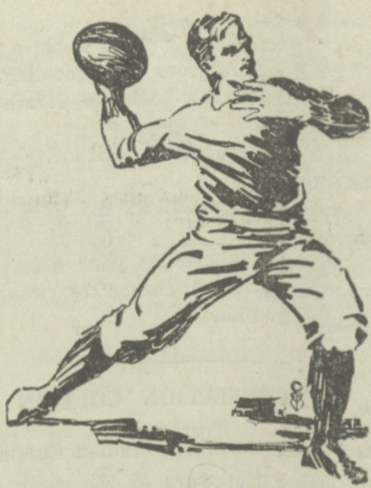
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Clever youthful Coat Suits from \$39.50 up to \$98.00. Unusually attractive street and afternoon dresses from \$25.00 to \$79.50. Houses from \$3.95 to \$29.50.

**Who's Who In Football**

Durham, Bryan—Captain. Born in Orangeville, Texas. His football career began in the Sweetwater High School. He was one of their stars in 1917. He played one season overseas with the 36th Division, 143rd Infantry. His ability and knowledge of the game make him a good captain.

Golden, Floyd—The popular center. He puts pep in the game.

Golden, Roy—The tackle that opens a hole in the line and downs his man.

Carey, Royal E.—The man of experience and weight that pierces the line for gains.

O'Keefe, Wallace—The lengthy guard that works them hard.

Jenkins, Ira—A product of Randall County. Young, but a shrewd quarterback.

Battenfield, Richard—One who bounces over his English notebook for hours, in vain, but as fullback, hits the line for a gain.

Trowbridge, Floyd—Makes a wagon road thru the line.

Akers, Glenn—As good a quarterback as there is in the box.

Simms, Gary—One fastened sure on the pass and safe on defense.

McCorkle, Ernest—Fullback. Consistent in his line plunging.

Bivens, "Deb"—Left Half. Gets by in spite of the other fellows.

Lancaster, Joe—A good lineman.

McDonald, Bryan—Can fill any position on the team.

Steward, Paul—Heavy, all-round back field man.

Scott, Percy—Hard to manage in the line or back field.

Henry, Clifford—End. Sure on tackling.

Adams, Bob—Tackle. New at the game, but a hard hitter.

Sanders, Dan—Never fails to open a hole in the line and down his opponent.

**Where They Are This Year**

Miss Oma McCormick, a former student of this college, is teaching at Plemmons, Texas, this year.

Frank Lohn, who attended school here last year, is working with the J. E. Bryant Co., Amarillo.

Miss Othoma Huffman, who attended school here during the summer term, is teaching in the Vernon high school.

Miss Clara Foster, a former Normal College student, is teaching in the primary department of the Texhoma, Okla., High School.

Morris Wells, a former student, is attending the State University at Austin.

Miss Bonnie Greer, who has been a student here for two or three years, is now the primary teacher in the Sanhill school, Floyd county.

Miss Beatrice Scott, a former student, is attending school at Abilene this year.

Miss Hallie Wilkins is teaching at Bartonsite this winter.

Wallace Perry is in the Medical School of the University at Galveston.

J. D. Hanna, a second year Normal School student of last year, has accepted a position in a bank at Altus, Oklahoma.

Miss Eunice Cauble, a former student of the West Texas State Normal College, is now teaching in the High School at Big Spring, Texas.

Miss Myrtle McGinnley is teaching in the Blackwell High School this year.

Mr. McCarter (after a hard day's washing) "Will you bring me those keys?"

Mrs. McCarter—"What keys?"

Mr. McCarter—"Those keys you lock the clothes on the line with."

Mr. Stafford: (Speaking of the Educational Amendment) "I hear a faint educational shanghai crowing for daylight."

News Items

Mr. Savage, superintendent of the Tulia High School, witnessed the football game between Clarendon and the Normal last Saturday.

The Training School football team played the Amarillo Boy Scouts at Amarillo last Friday. The final score was 18 to 3 in favor of Amarillo.

Jay Hasting of Dimmitt spent the week-end with friends in Canyon.

Miss Grace Goal and Addie Coffman, teachers in the White Deer High School, visited friends in Canyon last week.

Felix Neff has returned from the Plainview Hospital where he had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He is improving rapidly and will be back in school soon.

Misses Dollie Clark and Orma White spent the week-end at their homes in Friona.

Miss Eva May Floydada.

Misses Irene and Glenna Smith spent the week-end at Lockney.

Miss Bernice McGeehee spent the week-end at her home at Wayside.

Miss Tot Landis spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at her home in Amarillo.

Miss Lona Johnson of Plainview visited her sister, Zora Johnson, at Cousins Hall Saturday.

Miss Lamb, of the Education Department, is having a "sheep-shed" built. Likewise Mr. Baker of the Biology Department is building a "bakery."

Frank Norcross spent last week-end at home.

A country club to be known as "California Club" is to be built on the creek one mile north of town. On the grounds will be golf links, lake, club house, swimming pool, etc. The club is being organized by Amarillo parties.

Miss Bess Prichard was called to the bedside of her sister at Wellington last week. Owing to her sister's improved condition she returned Thursday morning.

At a meeting with the Faculty Debating Committee Tuesday before last, eighteen boys signed up to enter the try-out of the Inter-Normal debating contests to be held next spring. Two teams will be selected to represent the West Texas State Normal College in contest with the Huntsville and Commerce Normal Colleges.

At last Canyon is to have a paved square. In a recent election the bond issue carried by a vote of 128 to 2. Work will probably begin about March 1.

Howard Brown, an employee of the Thompson Hardware Co., was struck and killed last Saturday morning by the 7:55 a. m. passenger, while crossing the track in a truck. His body was laid to rest in the Dreamland Cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Hill and little daughter, Marion, have been visiting in Taylor, Moody, and Sweetwater, Tex.

An engineer has arrived and is repairing the engine in the boiler house which was burnt out some time ago.

Water mains and fire plugs are being laid over the campus, mainly for protecting the boarding houses against fire.

At the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club Friday, Nov. 5, Miss Bell discussed marketing conditions as she saw them in New York this summer.

As One Student Sees It

Last evening as I passed the West Texas State Normal College, the air was vibrating with a moan as if something was in deep misery. Rushing into the Normal, I saw a spectre standing in the hall. Seeing my questioning glance, it pointed to the wall by the telephone. The wall was disfigured with pencil marks and scratches of all kinds. It then led me down to the basement and pointed to the floor littered with trash, the broken window panes, and the dirt and marks on the walls. Leaving the basement, we examined the entire building. Everywhere there was evidence that the building had been used by a careless, thoughtless group of students. With a wail of woe the spectre vanished. I then continued on my way wondering if the brilliant, progressive students of the college realized the far-reaching results of their carelessness.

All was quiet on the York River. It was two o'clock at night. Occasionally the splash of a fish could be heard, and then the waves widened and vanished in the silvery hue of the moonlight. Suddenly a red glow lighted our surroundings. A crashing roar followed; then a rumbling echo. Another boom, followed by still another, each louder than the preceding one. Bursting shells sent forth their mighty roar until the river echoed and re-echoed. Instantly followed the swift clanking of the ship's bell. This was succeeded by the shrill blasts of the bugle, the boatswain's screaming whistle and excited shout, "away, fire and rescue party! away!"



COLD WEATHER

TOGS for MEN

Many men have already outfitted themselves for winter, but what about you?

OVERCOATS

If you know a good Overcoat when you see one, you can't help but admire these all-wool, strictly handtailored garments. Every style from the most conservative to the snappy styles for young men.

Priced at a reduction of one-third from regular price. Winter Underwear, Corduroy Clothes and Sheep Lined Coats, go to make you comfortable. Found here at a low price.

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514 Polk. "Where your dollar does its duty AMARILLO, TEXAS"

School Days Begin Again

Another school year opens, and we welcome the Teachers and Students on their return to work.

Students will find us always ready to advise them on money matters without charge of any kind.

Teachers are invited to make use of our helpful banking facilities. Courteous attention is ever accorded.

Students and Teachers alike should feel that they have a good friend in the

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STUDENTS

We Test Eyes Without the Use of Drugs And if you need glasses, we grind them in our own shop; you don't have to wait. Send us your broken glasses for repair. Any lens duplicated from the pieces; no prescription necessary. Eight years in Amarillo. References, any business house in the city.

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