

THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 17

THREE PLAYS PRESENTED BY LOCAL GROUP

PANHANDLE PLAYERS GIVE
PRODUCTIONS.

Three One-Act Plays Given Here
Friday Evening Before
Large Audience.

Three one-act plays were presented in the College auditorium last Friday evening, by the Panhandle Players, before a large audience of members of the college body and people of the town.

The plays presented were: "The Brink of Silence," by Esther Galbraith; "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley; and "His Second Marriage," by L. A. Osgood, acting head of the department of English in W. T. They showed evidence of capable direction, and were featured by consistent good acting. All were well-received by an appreciative audience.

In "The Brink of Silence" the cast was made up entirely by men. The story is a reproduction of the theme of "Enoch Arden." J. D. Gamble, Jr., representing Cole, the explorer of universal fame, deserves special mention for his splendidly sustained characterization. The other characters were in perfect harmony with the spirit of the drama.

In direct contrast to "The Brink of Silence," was "The Rehearsal," with a cast made up entirely by girls. Agnes Moore playing two parts, one that of a college girl, and the other that of an old Irish father brooding over a burden of disgrace, won the audience by her unusual impersonation. A little unusual in theme, this play was especially pleasing because of its realistic scenes.

The third number was doubly pleasing to the audience because of its intimate and familiar element and because the drama, in its composition is the work of an artist. The dialogue of "His Second Marriage," was free and natural, and the omission of smaller social amenities was delicately worked out. Alva Beach as Mrs. Marston, and Pauline Stevenson as her daughter, did splendid work in characterization.

The casts follow:

"The Brink of Silence"
Cole—J. D. Gamble, Jr.
Macready—Dorris Cheyne.
Darton—Carl Periman.
Johnson—Robert Foster.
Scene: A hut on an island in the Antarctic.

"Rehearsal"
Freda, the Director—Gladys Lowry.

Christine—Bess Cobb.
Barbara—Agnes Moore.
Gertrude—Vida Savage.
Sonia—Marjorie Walters.
Marjorie, the Stage Carpenter—Nell Parmer.

Scene: The stage in a college auditorium.

"His Second Marriage"
(In the order of their appearance)
Phyllis Marston—Pauline Stevenson.

Mrs. Marston—Alva Beach.
Janet Nelson—Bess Cobb.
Carlton Dale—John Stapleton.
Mrs. Cornwallis—Marjorie Walters.

Daniel Marston—Travis Shaw.
Hattie Pickles—Vida Savage.
John Marston—Leo Forrest.
Scene: An apartment in New York City.

Producing Staff:
Director—Mary Morgan Brown.
Producing Manager—C. W. Batchelder.

Scenic Artist—L. A. Osgood.
Student Directors—Gladys Lowry, Agnes Moore, Annie Mae McClure.

Dairy House Being Built at T-Anchor

A new modern dairy house is being built out at the T-Anchor Ranch. As the college furnishes milk for the dormitories, this will enable the dairy to furnish pure wholesome milk to the students at a minimum cost in time and labor.

It is situated near enough to the barn to be convenient but at the same time far enough away to escape the fumes. The plan which provides for a receiving room, one for washing and a third one for boiler and shower was worked out by the agriculture class in accordance with the Amarillo Health Association under the direction of Frank R. Phillips, head of the department.

Sunlight and fresh air as well as modern conveniences are the predominating features of the new building. At least one-fifth of the floor space will receive sunlight. The house is being built of tile and will be sanitary and modern in every respect.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Will Have Annual Banquet at W. T. Feb. 17th

Entertainment Features
Planned for Session
at College.

One of the special features of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet program which takes place February 17 will be a dramatization of Dot Babb's capture and captivity with the Comanche Indians.

Mr. Babb, who now lives in Amarillo, was captured by the Comanches when he was a small boy and remained with them for a long time. He was adopted into the tribe. Persons who see this presented will get a very vivid notion of the interest which children have in the history of the pioneers.

Brands to be Brought

At the annual meeting of the Historical Society in 1927 it was suggested, probably by W. S. Christian of Plomons, that every old-timer who comes to the 1928 meeting should bring with him a branding iron of some old Texas ranch. The officers of the Society hope that those who come this year will remember this plan and that following the meeting the museum will find itself enlarged with the brands of the best known ranches of West Texas. The Society now has a number of famous branding irons. Several of the T-Anchor are on exhibition. One of the Rocking Chair irons is in the possession of the Society and others equally well known.

It is the ambition of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society to secure the largest collection of branding irons to be found anywhere in the United States. Interest will be added to the irons themselves by the history of the ranches with which they were identified.

Music to be Feature of Banquet

The Historical Society banquet is attended by nearly 200 people from all parts of the Panhandle of Texas. It is the purpose of the Society officers to arrange a program which will give everybody who comes a jolly informal good time. Past experience shows that nothing helps to do this more than music which is provided.

This year "The Cowboy's Lament," an old range song, arranged by Oscar G. Fox, a San Antonio musician, will be sung. Everybody who knows the southwest is familiar with this ballad, which is found in the collection of John A. Lomax.

A cowboy spiritual, "Rounded up in Glory," arranged by the same musician and taken from the Lomax collection, will also be sung. The Girls' Glee Club of the West Texas State Teachers College will sing a group of songs. There are twenty members of this organization and all of them will have acquaintances among the banquet guests.

J. O. Guleke, Amarillo attorney, and life member of the Historical Society, has been invited to appear on the program, if it is possible for him to be present.

A short story-telling contest will be a part of the festivities. Judge Thomas F. Turner of Amarillo will be in charge and see that the story tellers have equal opportunities.

Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell, Texas, will be toastmaster at the banquet. J. Everts Haley, field secretary for the Society, will report some of his experiences.

Business Meeting in Afternoon

The business meeting of the Historical Society will be held in the administration building of the West Texas State Teachers College at 2:30 p. m., February 17. Reports of officers and new business will be heard.

The greatest need of the organization at the present time is money to carry on the work. The Society is crippled because there is not enough money available for its work and because it does not have proper museum facilities. It has collected the largest amount of Historical data and relics to be found in any one place in the State of Texas. These invaluable possessions cannot be shown and the Panhandle does not receive credit for having them because facilities are lacking.

It is probable that the Society will begin working systematically to secure for itself a museum building worthy of the pioneers whose lives it seeks to record.

The secretary of the Society states that at least \$5,000 should be available during 1928 if the work is to go forward and not lose the ground that it has already gained. All persons who wish to do so are invited to attend the business meeting. Only members in good standing can vote.

CONTEST FOR SWEATERS IS GETTING HOT

MANY GAMES HAVE BEEN
PLAYED.

Standing of Various Teams is
Announced; Four Are
Tied With 800.

Many close, hotly contested games are featuring the intramural basketball tournament being conducted at W. T. this quarter by the department of physical education for men. A large number of teams are entered and it is necessary to play many games to decide the championship and thus to determine the winners of the sweaters and monograms offered.

Following is a report of the results of all the games played this far.

Baseball 19, Track 26; Baseball 17, Mavericks 30; Baseball 31, Aggies 9; Baseball 57, Seniors 18; Baseball 21, Cousins 30; Baseball 28, Grapplers 12.

Track 15, Mavericks 16; Track 35, Out-of-State 25; Track 38, Antlers 20; Track 34, Baseball No. 2 12.

Dogies 18, Cousins 16; Dogies 18, Antlers 14; Dogies 13, Baseball No. 2 11; Mavericks 16, Aggies 21; Mavericks 24, Seniors 17; Mavericks 20, Canyon Hi Exes 12.

Aggies 11, Out of State 36; Aggies 18, Baseball No. 2 11; Aggies 11, Canyon Hi Exes 10; Out of State 28, Antlers 17; Out of State 27, Grapplers 8; Seniors 12, Cousins 20; Seniors 21, Canyon Hi Exes 19.

Cousins 26, Baseball No. 2 11; Cousins 32, Grapplers 6; Antlers 28, Grapplers 24; Baseball No. 2 28, Grapplers 13; Baseball No. 2 20, Canyon Hi Exes 16; Grapplers 17, Canyon Hi Exes 15; Seniors 15, Dogies 13.

Standing	P	W	Pr.
Cousins	5	4	800
Mavericks	5	4	800
Out of State	5	4	800
Track	5	4	800
Dogies	4	3	750
Aggies	4	2	500
Baseball	6	3	500
Baseball No. 2	7	3	426
Seniors	6	2	333
Antlers	4	1	250
Grapplers	6	1	166
Canyon Hi Exes	5	0	000

W. T. Graduate is Doing Good Work at California U.

According to recent reports received at W. T., Preston Wohlford, of the Class of '27, is keeping up his usual pace, at the University of California, where he is doing graduate work and part time teaching. He has made two A's and one B so far this year, besides teaching eighteen hours per week. His fine work at W. T. earned him an assistantship at Berkeley.

Mr. Wohlford is one of three members of the Class of '27 who were given fellowships in large Universities. The others are Fred Oberst, who is at the University of Wisconsin; and J. Fremont Mead, now at the University of Texas.

Talk By Barnett Features Chapel

Dr. Albert Barnett, of the department of education in W. T., made a highly entertaining and instructive talk last Saturday morning at the chapel hour.

Mr. Barnett took as his subject the mountain people of the Cumberland Plateau, discussing their mode of life and giving an interesting insight into their nature. He used many stories and anecdotes to illustrate his points, always with telling effect.

After giving an understanding of the environment of the people, Dr. Barnett enumerated and gave many illustrations of the distinctive traits of character of the mountaineer.

The mountaineer's shyness and suspicion of strangers, his loyalty to friends, his religious fundamentalism, and his hospitality, were some of the points discussed by Dr. Barnett.

Superintendent W. A. Clark of Plomons, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Condron.

W. T. MUSICAL GROUPS HAVE FULL PROGRAM

MANY PROGRAMS ARE BEING
FURNISHED.

Work Beginning on Cantata; Girls
Glee Club Will Sing
Before T. I. P. A.

The music department of the West Texas State Teachers College under the leadership of Wallace R. Clark has a heavy program of work scheduled for the next five months. The college chorus and orchestra with soloists will present Edward Grieg's cantata "Olaf Trygvasson," some time during the spring months. This cantata furnishes difficult work for both chorus and orchestra.

The Girls' Glee Club of twenty members will sing before the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association which meets at Canyon in April, and will furnish part of the music of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet on February 17. This organization sings three-part songs. The services of the Glee Club have been offered to the Texas Federation of Music Clubs which meets in Amarillo in April. Miss Pauline Brigham directs the Glee Club.

Eight piano pupils, three of them seniors and five sophomores, will give recitals during the spring. Those who will appear are Alice Dawes of Big Spring, Imogene McIntire of Canyon, and Josephine Duflo of Canyon, all seniors; in the sophomore group are Gladys Windsor of Running Water, Mattie Lou Harrison of Hereford, Louise Brown of Waxahachie, Lorene Parker of Follett, and Ruth Strain of Canyon.

Voice recitals will be given by Miss Eula Smalley of Claude, and Miss Hassie Davis of Haskell.

Band in Community Program

Conductor C. E. Strain states that the college band will spend most of its energy during the coming months preparing concerts which will be given twice each month on the public square of Canyon. Citizens of the town recently erected a band stand for them, and the concerts are expected to become important community events.

The Buffalo Band will give a sacred concert as a part of Mothers' Day celebration.

Members of the music department and the organizations are constantly in demand for programs throughout the Panhandle territory. As many engagements are filled as time will allow.

Constitution of T.I.P.A. Published

Copies of the constitution and by-laws of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association have been printed during the past week and copies mailed out to the institutions composing the membership of the organization.

The constitution is printed in a small pocket-size booklet, and contains the rules governing the association. It is printed each year by the college at which the convention will be held, and in it are incorporated the changes made at the last convention.

Copies will be kept in The Prairie Office to be furnished to students desiring to compete in the contests, or who are interested in the work of the organization.

Ex-Student of W. T. Opens Office Here

Lester J. Vick, a student in W. T. in 1916 and 1917, recently returned to the Panhandle to practice osteopathy here in partnership with Dr. Credit of Amarillo, who has been there for the past seven years and on the staff of the Amarillo general hospital. Drs. Credit and Vick have offices in Amarillo and Canyon, the Canyon branch being above the first State Bank.

After leaving W. T. Mr. Vick enlisted in the navy shortly after the United States declared war. Following the war, he attended the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Missouri.

Dr. Vick's wife was formerly Ruby Ballard, a graduate of W. T. in 1917.

Robert T. Miller, is now librarian of the Law School at the University of Texas. Mrs. Miller, formerly Gladys Sullivan, another ex-student of W. T. is attending the University.

A number of Plainview friends assembled at the apartment of Mrs. Annie G. Virey and Mrs. Tillman Long last Sunday evening. After a social hour a delightful plate lunch was served.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TO BE HERE

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP IS
ISSUE.

Twelve Teams Furnishing Hot
Competition in Race for
Honors.

With everyone in school so pepped up over the Buffaloes chances of coping the T. I. A. A. title in basketball this year no one has paid much attention to the high school basketball race for the district championship. Yet the time is almost here when the district title is to be decided and the race for a chance to come to the district tournament to be held here February 17 and 18 is hotter than it has usually been. One of the main reasons for this hot competition has been the change made in the number of teams that are to come up to the district tournament. Instead of the customary eight there are to be twelve teams in the tournament this year and everyone is looking forward to a rather exciting time when those twelve teams begin battling here Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18.

There will be many students in school who will be rooting for their home town teams and there is likely to be some partisan feeling. But the tournament has always been carried out with the best of feeling and this year will likely be no exception to the universal rule.

Two Buffaloes will officiate the District tournament, Crump and Gamel. These fellows handled the tournament last year and not an objection was heard. They are capable and have acquired a wide reputation as fair and competent officials.

CONDON GOES ON PANHANDLE TOUR FOR W. T.

SPEAKS ON THE VALUE OF
EDUCATION.

Represents W. T. on Panhandle
Campaign Made by Rail-
road Company.

Stuart H. Condron represented W. T. on the Panhandle Agricultural Opportunities campaign last week. He joined the train at Vega and covered the territory from San Jon to Bushland.

The purpose of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railway company in making this annual campaign is to bring to the farmer the best methods of farming.

Mr. Condron spoke on the value of educating the farm boy. One of the most interesting facts he pointed out was that the college bred farmer made four times as much as the farmer who did not have a college education.

Mr. Condron found many teachers while on the trip who are ex-students of W. T.

Miss Brigham Has Artists' Class in Piano at Lubbock

An Artists' class in piano is being conducted at Lubbock by Miss Pauline Brigham, head of the piano department of the West Texas State Teachers College. The students who are taking work in this class are members of the South Plains Music Association of which Miss Jeanette Ramsey of Slaton is president.

This association holds two general meetings each year and sponsors a music festival each spring. It is said to be one of the most successful organizations of music teachers in Texas.

Phillips Talks to Commercial Body

Mr. Phillips, head of the department of Agriculture, talked before the Chamber of Commerce of Hereford last week on "The Types of Farming in Europe."

In the Hereford High School he found that Supt. C. H. Dillehay had one of the most complete sets of records that he has ever seen. These included education tests—grades and measurements. One of the most interesting facts shown was that the boys and girls who have participated in athletics have higher grades than those who do not.

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Buffalo Cagers Return From Road Trip Leading in Race For Association Championship

Buffaloes Split With Denton Eagles, Win Two From
Commerce, and Return Home to Face McMurry
Indians in Crucial Games in Local Gymnasium.

PI OMEGAS TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

"THE RED LAMP" WILL BE
GIVEN HERE.

Notable Comedy Being Produced
By Group Here; Is Two-
Act Play.

The Pi Omegas will present "The Red Lamp," a two-act play next Friday evening in the College auditorium.

"The Red Lamp" is a powerful play. It was presented at Emerson College while Mr. Batchelder was a student there, and it was spoken of as one of the best comedies ever presented there. Matilda Deering, an elderly spinster, spare of figure and free of speech, dominates the household portrayed in the play. Harold Deering, her nephew, takes great pleasure in double-crossing his aunt.

The Pi Omegas have enlisted the services of three boys to take part in the play. Mr. Batchelder is directing the play with Martha Duncan as student assistant. The admission charge to the play will be thirty-five cents.

The Characters:
Matilda Deering—Ernestine Williams.

Harold Deering—Travis Shaw.
Alice Deering—Vida Savage.
Ardie Clark—John Stapleton.
Annie O'Shane—Zella Mae Walser.

Bill Worth—Wayne Eubanks.
Chorus Girls:

Alice Dawes, Imogene McIntire, Evelyn Shanklin, Gwendolyn Spradley, Josephine Duflo, Launa Pearson, Beth Pitts, Eula Smalley, and June Kollaer. Director, Meddie King.

Ada V. Clark Gives Excellent Program

Miss Ada V. Clark, accompanied by Miss Hazel Allen, featured the chapel hour last Tuesday morning in an excellent program which was presented before the student body.

The program:
Recit.—Oh Grant it Heavy—Handel.

So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake—Handel.

Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming—Foster.

Villanello—Dell 'Acqua.

To be Sung on the Water—Schubert.

Lo! Here the Gentle Lark—Bishop.

At the Zoo—Kramer.

The Porcupine
The Snake
The Giraffe.

Spanish Love Song—Chaminade.

Felice—Laurance.

An Open Secret—Woodman.

Because of You—Woodman.

My Lover is a Fisherman—Strickland.

W. T. Delegates Go To National Meet

Fern Bowman and Gladys Sweazea, who attended the National Conclave of Kappa Omicron Phi at Warrensburg, Missouri, as delegates sent by the local chapter gave a very interesting program for the Home Economics Club meeting Thursday at 11 o'clock. The meeting in Missouri was the second National Conclave of the Kappa Omicron Phi Fraternity and Misses Sweazea and Bowman brought back enthusiasm and inspiration that made all the Home Economics girls determine to strive to become eligible for membership in Kappa Omicron Phi that they too might attend such a Conclave.

SHIRLEY ANOTHER W. T.
LIFE MEMBER OF N. E. A.

In an article published recently in The Prairie, there was included a list of members of the W. T. faculty who are life members of the National Education Association. The name of D. A. Shirley, registrar of the college, was omitted from the group.

A large number of people here are life members of the N. E. A. It is said that the local group is one of the largest in the country.

No one can keep the Buffaloes from being undisputed leaders in the T. I. A. A. cage race, at least until the series with the McMurry Indians is decided. Returning Saturday night, tired but happy, from a week on the road, the Buffaloes led the race with five wins and one defeat, a better percentage than any other team in the conference, Daniel Baker being next in the percentage column with three wins and one defeat.

In the two games with the North Texas Eagles at Denton the Buffaloes played rather ragged basketball and that raggedness cost them the first night when the Eagles won 22 to 12, after the Buffaloes had missed many crisp shots that would have been sure points any other time. No disparagement of the Denton team is intended, but was a very evident fact that the Buffaloes missed enough shots right under the basket to score twice as many points as they did. Only one field goal was shot from any distance by the Buffaloes, though the Denton team took advantage of all opportunities and scored them long and short. On the second night the Buffaloes played a better brand of basketball and pulled out ahead of the Eagles after leading thruout the game. The star of both of the Denton games was Gerald, a strong bidder for all-T. I. A. A. guard. Loves played a great game at center and greatly increased his chances of winning a berth on the all-T. I. A. A. team.

A roaring pack of Lions that were hungry for Buffalo meat came very near beating the Buffaloes in the first game at Commerce—so near, in fact that a frenzied crowd of Lion supporters almost raised the roof with their enthusiasm. With three minutes to play and the score standing 26-25 and the Buffaloes leading, a Commerce forward got loose and seemed certain to score a crisp shot but the gods were with the Buffaloes that night and the Lion missed his feed of Buffalo meat. Keith sank a free shot in the last minute to give the Buffaloes a two-point margin. "Red" was the star of the first game at Commerce and was high point man with nine points. He proved to be a worthy successor to Crump who was kept out of the last two games because of illness.

No less exciting was the second Buffalo-Lion game, though the Buffaloes relinquished the lead only once and that time for only a few minutes. Two men, Loves and Gerald, came out of the game on personal fouls, as did the star of the Lion team, Stringer, leading scorer for the Lions this season. Strain went in for Loves and played a fine game at center. Crump went in for Gerald and Keith was shifted to guard. Crump scored six points on three rapid field goals and the Buffaloes had a comfortable lead that lasted until the end of the game. At the final gun the score stood, Buffaloes 25; Lions, 17; and the Buffaloes began a 550 mile jaunt back to the West to do battle with the McMurry Indians.

Orchestra Gives Program at Church

The following program was rendered Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church:
Prelude—Mrs. Foster.
Song—Congregation.
Opening Prayer—Dr. Barnett.
"Apple Blossoms"—Orchestra.
Song—Congregation.
Scripture Reading—Rev. Kunze.
Vocal Solo—Hassie Davis.
"Melody in F"—Orchestra.
Violin and Clarinet Duet—Ruth Strain and C. E. Strain.
"The Lark"—Orchestra.
Song—Congregation.
"Flower Song"—Orchestra.
Benediction—President Hill.

FORMER PRAIRIE EDITOR
SECRETARY TO WILLIAMS

Word was recently received in Canyon of the appointment of Edward Gerald, Jr., to act as student secretary to Dean Walter Williams of the Columbia School of Journalism. Mr. Gerald is a member of the Class of '27, and a former editor of The Prairie. He is studying journalism this year in the Columbia institution.

Fannie Stockton, a sophomore, has withdrawn from College to teach in the Crosbyton schools.

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THE PRAIRIE

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Ex-Students
Ex-Student Editor: Jewell Cowan.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1928

THE TWO-YEAR COLLEGE UNIT

If we are interested in education for democracy, our point of attack must fall at a different level from that of the most favored, namely the intelligent middle class of the population. Upon this class the present tendency in higher education is reacting most unfavorably. Farm labor is looked down upon as menial, tenant occupation is spreading fast, and there is a very rapid deterioration of the country population, which is after all, the backbone of the human energies of the nation. The same trend is seen in every occupation of what we may call the middle class in all parts of the country! "My son and my daughter shall have the highest education possible and shall not labor as I have done in the struggle for existence." Fine! right! But where does the education for democracy come in,—the more than 95 per cent of the people who will not profit by a full college education? Which of our institutions of higher learning have any interest in that problem?

The increase of high school education throughout the country has been most gratifying. This is education for democracy, of which we may justly be proud.

But, presto! at the close of the high school there comes a radical change in educational theory. It is now no longer education for democracy, but for aristocracy. I am using education for democracy here in the sense of education for the welfare of the people as a whole, and education for aristocracy in the sense of education for a privileged class. The implication is not that one is right and the other is wrong; the higher education of a superior class is absolutely essential to democracy, but with it there must go a fair program of continuity reaching all levels of society. The principle applied, in so far as circumstances permit, should mean education for every American in proportion to his capacity to profit thereby personally and give adequate returns in service.

A great inconsistency or violation of this rule is represented by the absence of a two year unit at the lower level of college. An analysis of the needs of the community would unquestionably reveal that, on the basis of merit and demand, the community would need from two to five times as many people educated at a two-year college level as at a four-year level.

The situation in commerce today is typical. If the middle-class business man's son wants to get something better than a high-school training for business, he is confronted with the situation, "four years, or more and no less." What he wants to do and learn, and what the community needs in the majority of cases, is a dignified practical course which will fit him not only for the conduct of his business, but for a self-respecting and intelligent citizenship at his natural level of employment.—Dr. C. E. Seashore, in School and Society.

TYPE-HIGH WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT

Due to the ball game to be played tonight, Type-High, the College Press Club will not meet. The program which was to have been given tonight will be given at the next meeting of the organization, the date of which will be announced later.

Ruth Harrison is teaching physical education in Pawhuska, Oklahoma this year.

THE BALANCED LIFE

It does not seem entirely clear that all the types of exercise popular in our colleges, especially the more violent sorts, are the best preparation for men whose lives will be largely urban and sedentary and whose recreations must be, perforce, somewhat restricted in duration and intensity. Team play and competition have their very valuable educative features, but they should not be allowed entirely to overshadow and rob of their zest such wholesome diversions as walking, climbing, riding, and other exercises very often easily accessible, capable of being enjoyed in company or alone, and demanding little readjustment when carried over from the college to after life.

But I am here yet more concerned with education as preparing for mental avocations, which refine, diversify, and broaden the serious satisfactions (as opposed to the more temporary and time-filling amusements) of life . . . Just here, I believe, is one of the greatest challenges to our educational system to equip men not only for the vocations, that they may be worth more to their employers, but also to stimulate them to an interest in wholesome and worthy and diversified avocations, in which they may be worth more to themselves, and rise above the level of the mere tired business man . . . For, after all, one of the surest tests of an educated man is his behavior when alone, and now and again one whose formal education has ceased with the grade schools has developed, by self-training, inward resources which would put to shame many a doctor of philosophy. . . .

Doubtless in college generations of an older day there was much of unwholesome solitude, conducive to morbidity and idiosyncrasies; but the pendulum has now swung far, and in the present day of haste and turmoil, with its superstitious trust in organization and "getting together," and the increasing trespass of publicity, sociality, and jazz upon domains properly consecrated to privacy and reflection, it should be the care of higher education to lead in the development of what John Greenleaf Whittier has so well called "ordered lives," not meaning thereby lives of conversation or mere conformity, but of due proportion and harmony.—From the inaugural address by President Pease, Amherst College.

THINK STRAIGHT

The public schools cannot make people equal. God made them different to begin with not merely different in quality but different in the degree of the possession of every quality. Fortunately we have no way of knowing in advance how weak or strong any person is. We must have a trial and developing ground and this the public school system of America supplies. It starts in the gutter and reaches through the University. It is as tall as the tallest and as short as the shortest. There are different kinds of rungs to climb on for different kinds of people as should be the case. But every child has a right to find out what God gave him and to develop it to the utmost degree. This is the meaning of equality of educational opportunity, one of our most sacred rights, one which we declare today is in the custody of our possession to be conserved, enlarged and protected by it, individually, and collectively, with personal influence and with organized power.—Henry Suzzallo.

THE EIFFEL TOWER

The Eiffel Tower is doomed. Within ten years the highest structure in the world must be torn down, else it will fall down and thereby threaten the lives of the residents in one of the richest quarters in Paris. Such is the verdict of engineers.

The tower was constructed in 1889 for the World's Fair, and was built to withstand the effects of time for twenty years. In order to prolong its span of life by nineteen years, a squad of men crawled continuously over its face, tightening a bolt there, and replacing a screw here.

All this was done to preserve the structure, not because it is 905 feet high, nor because it was constructed by Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, nor because the tower has served as the scene for 111 suicides. One hundred and sixty thousand francs are spent yearly on its upkeep because at the top of the Eiffel Tower there is an American bar, and Parisians get rich from American patronage.

In many corners of the old world people have a conception of Americans that the above fact would seem to indicate. American tourists, many of them, visit the Eiffel Tower merely to buy booze at the bar on the top floor; others tread the long halls of art galleries simply because that is a quiet method to sober up; while still others visit the shadows of the Egyptian pyramids only to procure a little view of sand which may be displayed from the mantel top back home.

When this condition seems fairly prevalent, should America's "literati" wonder why no one reads an American play, an American poem, or an American book? America needs more Woodrow Wilsons, more Lindberghs, and more Chamberlains to prove to Europe that America is interested in something besides the solitude of art galleries, Egyptian sands, and the bar room in the Eiffel Tower.—Daily Lariat.

YOUTH RENEWS THE ATTACK

The man who wields the blue pencil on the fashions, fiction, and feature stories of one of the oldest women's magazines in America is none other than a 22-year-old boy. Since the job of editing McCall's Magazine is one of responsibility; it is obvious that the position was not given to Otis L. Wiese merely for publicity.

There was a time when, in staid business circles, our venerable elders presented a difficult obstacle to the ambitious youngster, with his college diploma still in his hand, who came to apply for their positions. They advised him to remove his intellectual swaddling clothes, and to go out and first build a reputation. But modern business is rapidly making room for the college graduate.

The armies of Napoleon which mopped up the battlefields of France were generated by babes scarcely out of the cradle. And yet Soult, Marmont, and Massena made good in their positions.

Today the powerful strength of public opinion is marshalled by a journalistic Marmont; a Soult and a Massena direct the forces of commerce and business; and modern youth renews the attack.—Daily Lariat.

"Why d'you think it'll be difficult to keep your engagement to Muriel a secret?"

"Well, I've had to tell Muriel, haven't I?"

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Notes

Recent communications mailed the member colleges of the association asking information as to various phases of their work and plans are bringing gratifying responses to the office of the president. While all the members have not yet been heard from, it seems probable that all the member colleges of the association will be well represented at the convention at Canyon next spring.

Leo Forrest, treasurer of the T. I. P. A., states that a few of the colleges have already sent in their annual dues for membership. This fee of fifteen dollars is payable not later than two weeks before the annual convention. However, early payment of this amount places the association on a stronger basis and facilitates the carrying on of its work.

Copies of the revised constitution and by-laws were mailed recently to the colleges of the association. These copies have incorporated in them, the amendments made at the last convention. If any question arises which is not clearly answered by the constitution, it is asked that it be called to the attention of the president.

Special attention is called to the rules for the conducting of the contests. It will be profitable for press club members of every member college to read carefully the constitution and by-laws.

Any W. T. students desiring to

enter the contests or who are in any way interested in the work of the association, will be furnished copies of the constitution if they will call at the Prairie office.

It was requested recently that all Press Clubs of the state organization select members for the Executive Committee of the Association. Not all of the institutions have done this as yet—at least not all reports have been made to the president's office. It is requested that this matter be attended to at once, for a number of matters await the consideration of the Executive Committee which directs the affairs of the organization.

A basis has been worked out for the presentation of a typewriter to the business management of the college annual in the association showing the best record for the year. This award is being made by the Hugh Stephens Press of Jefferson City, Missouri.

Copies of the basis worked out for the making of reports have been mailed to all member institutions. It is especially urged that all colleges enter this contest for it is a decided step forward for the association. If any point in the basis for reports is not clear, further explanation will be gladly given.

Miss Chesley, the vice-president, will have charge of this contest along with the other contests sponsored by the organization.

What Was Said at Detroit

(Editor's note—At the recent convention of the Student Volunteer movement, held in Detroit, Michigan, a number of the editors present asked for special releases for their papers of extracts from the speeches made by the world famous speakers who featured the convention. This material was furnished, and some of it is printed here in the belief that it will prove thought stimulating, affording at it does, an insight into the ideals of many nations.)

"The easy optimism of the old order was staggered and shaken by the vast volcanic upheaval of the world war. Like a war-mine exploded, it rent wide the ordered strata of our complacent world. It was not only a divisive and weakening war between the 'Christian' nations; it not only destroyed but disillusioned; it revealed the ghastly evils of our semipagan civilization. The new generation, like the new world, has seized upon the idea of 'Self-determination,' with a vengeance. It takes nothing for granted. It demands the right to live its own life, formulate its own beliefs, determine its own objectives."—G. Sherwood Eddy.

"There is another fallacy that is widespread, and that is that it doesn't make any difference what you do or where you do it; that it is the kind of person you are that counts. A little common sense would show the nonsense of that.

"For who would say, for instance, that Thomas Edison would have been as great a servant of mankind had he been a drug store clerk, mixing soda-water with all of the skill and efficiency he has been using to ferret out the secrets of nature these past fifty years."—H. P. Van Dusen.

"When it is said that America is unchristian it is meant that the total complex of the deeds of this nation in reality expresses a spirit which is not the spirit of Christ. This does not mean that the activities of this huge vigorous reality are not carried on by professing Christians for there are multitudes of them here. It means that where America in her world wide relations touches people of a different economic system, it tends to exploit them instead of serving them. It means that America exercises contempt for peoples of different colors, that it has names for them which gather up in one word all the venomous contempt of a condescending soul."—Mordecai Johnson.

"It is stated by the 'Buffalo Evening News' that the cost of our navy and land forces in China has mounted to some \$50,000 a day or nearly double what the American missions boards have been spending on all their mission work in China."—G. Sherwood Eddy.

"The time is past when we 40,000,000 Christians in America can take a long spoon and hand the gospel to the black man at our door and feel that we have gained enough experience thereby to conquer the soul of China with it."—Mordecai Johnson.

"This great rush and thirst for material wealth and pleasure in the West is carrying people off their feet. We of the East must bring back the value of periods of meditation, of quietness and searching of one's life in the presence of God."—Appadurai Aaron.

"You will find that Japanese students are intensely philosophical as a result of their wide and extensive reading. In the course of my last visit I met with them in many discussion groups and various other meetings, and you could hear on their lips discussions of Schweitzer's several volumes, Prof. Otto's 'Idea of the Holy,' Canon Streeter's 'Reality,' and the like. They are reading those books, and they are thinking through them in order to discover the spiritual light in leading the material Japan."—Roy H. Akagi.

"If Christianity is to become a real living force in the life and thought of the Japanese people, it must be Japanized; the foreign Christ is no longer sufficient."—Roy H. Akagi.

"We shall continue to need foreign missionaries, for our Church in China is to be primarily 'Christian' and only secondary Chinese. An exclusively national Christian Church is a contradiction in terms."—Francis Cho Min Wei.

For the last five years, I do not remember ever coming across any educated Hindu to whom I have spoken in whom I could detect hostility to Jesus Christ. Opposition to Christianity—yes! repudiation to Christendom—yes! but never opposition to Jesus Christ."—W. E. S. Holland.

"If you will come to the Orient with the desire to reinterpret your own religion in the light of human experience in the Orient, you will find your own religious life becoming richer and your relationship to non-Christians more tolerant and sympathetic."—Mrs. Paul Appasamy.

"A world that has been forced together into the economic interdependence of a neighborhood can never again be permanently segregated, isolated and divided into the international anarchy of sixty mutually exclusive, irresponsible, and independent nations. It took two years for Stanley to deliver letters to Livingstone. Messages are now flashed from London to the heart of Africa in one-fortieth of a second. For good or ill the world is one, and the spirit of love must lead us to share with all."—G. Sherwood Eddy.

"When a person begins to view the world as God must see it, the slums of New York get put in the same class with the slums of Shanghai, and the mountain whites of Alaska fall into the same category with the mountain yellows of inland China, and the sleek, self-satisfied dissolute, pagan Mohammedan in the University of Cairo appears side by side with the sleek, self-satisfied, dissolute Christian student in Yale, or Illinois, or Rice, or Stanford."—H. P. Van Dusen.

"Thank God, there is the growing conviction that the future world will be poor indeed without those qualities which the ancient civilizations of the East can give, and that something vitally precious will be lacking if Africa's gift of song, her art, her abundance of good will, her patience, tolerance, and her well-reasoned philosophy of friendship and the dignity of humanity and human nature, are not made to present and future world needs."—Max Yergan.

"A kind of competitive idea has poisoned and vitiated much of our missionary propaganda. We have acted as though Jesus Christ came to found a new religion in competition with Buddha or Mohammed, whereas the truth is that He came not to found a new religion so much as to lead men to truth in religion, not to found a new religion but to purify religion everywhere, and lead all peoples into the white light of truth where we all shall be one in God."—W. E. S. Holland.

Sport Socks

From A. C. C. Optimist

Canyon has a habit that the Wildcats are going to have to break. The Buffaloes made us lose the T. I. A. A. football championship. Next they completely wreck all hopes for the basketball championship entertained by the Wildcats. We will have another chance at them during the track season. We will, and how.

: : Buffaloes : :

And while we're speaking of Canyon we might add that Lowes seems to be everything that the writers have said of him and more. He played the major role in presenting the Wildcats with a double loss last week.

: : Lowes : :

ART CLUB TO HAVE PIE SUPPER FEBRUARY 14

All right, everybody, get out your pie tins, put on your cook aprons, and make the best pie you know how, for the Art Club Pie Supper! The "everybody" in this case, applies only to the girls; the boys are merely to come along, and buy the pies as they are put up for sale. Faculty members and all are invited, and we carry a positive guarantee of a merry time for all. Pies are to be brought by the girls, both young and not-so-young, and will be auctioned off in the best of auctioneer manners.

Remember, it is to be held on Tuesday evening, February 14. Girls are to bring the pies, and boys are to bring the girls. All out for a jolly time on Valentine night.



Splendid line now on display, priced—
1c to \$1.00

Nut cups and tally cards.

Warwick Printing Co.

THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

Where the students get prompt and courteous Service—East Side of Square.

BUFFALO TAILORS

"JUST OFF THE CAMPUS"

For Snappy Service

PHONE 36

The First National Bank of Canyon

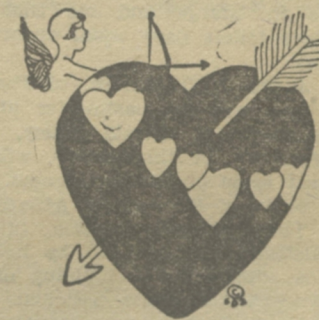
For thirty-five years this bank has been serving the public, and we believe our experience will be helpful to you.

Nice Clean Beds, Good Baths, and a most

courteous welcome awaits you at the

Palace Hotel

Remember Feb. 14th



with valentines... We have a wonderful collection of clever, interesting Valentines, with witty sayings to please every personality.

City Pharmacy

The Rexall Store

VALENTINES AND VALENTINE CANDY

J. J. Walker Drug Store

Society and Clubs

SHEFFYS AT HOME TO CLASS OF '25

"One of the best times we have ever spent together," declared twenty-five members and annexes to the Class of '25, after an evening of informal entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy. A turkey dinner, complete in appointment, was served the guests at 7:00 o'clock, and was followed by a series of games seasoned with conversation and interspersed with the kind of music one was willing to stop playing and talking to listen to. The same hospitality which welcomed the Twenty-fivers to the Sheffy home during senior year prevailed Friday evening.

That the Class of '25 has continued to maintain a working organization since graduation which has succeeded in solidifying the widely separated group is due in a large measure to the interest which Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy have taken in activities of the class and to the co-operation which they have wholeheartedly given. Their "at home" to the class last week was only another one of the many ways in which they have manifested their interest from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy's guests were: Misses Grace Clark, Stella Rusk, Agnes Charlton, Hallie Adams, Hattie M. Anderson, Hazel Allen, Dorothy Burrow, Jewell Cowan, Mary Carlisle, Mary McLean, Maude Noyes, and Ruth Lowes; and Herschel Coffee, Tate Fry, Jim Webb, Evetts Haley, Hubert Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. Law Sone, and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle.

OSGOODS ENTERTAIN CAST OF PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood entertained last Friday evening honoring the members of the cast of Mr. Osgood's play, "His Second Marriage."

The play was presented by the Panhandle Players Friday evening, and after the performance the cast was received at Mr. and Mrs. Osgood's home on Fourth Avenue. The guests passed the evening by discussing new plays and players.

A three course lunch was served to the following guests: Miss Mary Morgan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batchelder, Miss Jewell Cowan, Miss Agnes Moore, student director of the play, and the members of the cast which were Pauline Stevenson, Alva Beach, Bess Cobb, John Stapleton, Marjorie Walters, Travis Shaw, Vida Savage, and Leo Forrest.

MISS MOORE IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

A group of the friends of Miss Jean Moore remembered her birthday Tuesday evening by surprising her with a party. The affair was given by Misses Novella Goodman, Mattie Swayne, Isabel Robinson, and Mrs. Walker at their apartment of Fifth Avenue. The evening was spent playing bridge. Refreshments of plum pudding, tea, and the birthday cake were served. Those who gathered to wish Miss Moore birthday greetings were: Misses Maud Noyes, Falba Foote, Ruth Lowes, Jennie Ritchie, and Mary Carlisle.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN AT KERR HOUSE

On Wednesday evening there gathered at the Kerr residence a group of faculty members who enjoyed a delightful dinner party. The party was given by Miss Hibbets, assisted by Mrs. Saunders, Misses Walker, Cross, Anderson, Lucke, Dorothy Blanton, and Mr. Evetts Haley.

After a delicious four-course turkey dinner was served, the guests had a hilarious time playing the old fashioned games, Skip to My Lou, London Bridge, Farmer in the Dell, and Virginia Reel.

The guests were Misses Robinson, Swayne, Moore, McLean, Goodman, and Mr. Whittenburg and Mr. Coffee.

MISS RICHARDSON GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

The College Girls' Sunday School Class was entertained by its teacher, Miss M. Moss Richardson, last Monday evening with a valentine party at Rest Cottage. The place cards and all the games were arranged to carry out the Valentine theme.

Margaret McElreath and Katherine Rockwell were in charge of the entertainment for the evening. Jumbo, the mascot for the M. M. Beavers League, provided much amusement.

The Friendship Class, taught by Miss Debo, stopped from an officers meeting to serenade the group.

MISS ALLEN ENTERTAINS PIANO STUDENTS

Miss Hazel Allen, of the department of music in W. T., entertained her piano students in a series of parties last week at her home on Fourth Avenue.

Those who cared to play bridge were entertained Thursday evening, while those who preferred other games were present at the affair given Saturday evening.

COUSINS HALL GIVES PARTY FOR RANDALL

Thursday evening Randall Hall girls were entertained with a Valentine party by the girls of Cousins Hall. The Cousins Hall reception room was attractively decorated with dark red hearts and numerous Dan Cupids, and was arranged for bridge. Forty-two and dancing. Refreshments of punch, cakes and heart shaped mints were served.

MILDRED HUCKEY GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Tuesday evening, January 31, Mildred Huckey entertained with two tables of bridge. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cocoa, mints and candy were served.

Those present: Messrs. John Stapleton, Jed Brown, Claude Harrison and Ben Guill; and Misses Josephine Duflot, Mary Louise Anderson, Vida Savage, and Mildred Huckey.

LOUISE ALVORD GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

Misses Annis and Marsene Smith entertained last Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Louise Alvord whose approaching marriage to Jack Thomas of Plainview, has been announced. The home was decorated in red and white, carrying out the Valentine scheme.

Master Barnett Ball announced from a broadcasting station that the ship of Happiness was preparing to embark on the sea of matrimony with an F. U. N. girl at the helm. Little Doris Marie Ball dressed in a regulation sailor's uniform, appeared, steering a beautifully decorated, white ship, which was laden with lovely gifts for the honoree.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing forty-two. Refreshments of sandwiches and tea were served to the guests.

Those present: Misses Nona Britt, Ruby Lyon, Jeanette and Ruby Combs, Dannie Lee Stroope, Ruth Smith, Euritha Henry, Susie May Meador, Lucy Fay Alvord, Madeline Kyle, Ruth Strain, and Ruth Ansley; and Messrs. Ball, Alvord, and Lackey.

MILDRED HUCKEY GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday afternoon, January 31, Mildred Huckey entertained at her home on Fourth Avenue, with four tables of bridge. The high score prize was won by Imogene McIntire, while the consolation prize went to Gwendolyn Spradley. Dainty refreshments were served.

Those present: Alice Dawes, Hallie Adams, Imogene McIntire, Josephine Duflot, Gwendolyn Spradley, Estelle Fox, Jewell Ballard, June Kollae, Geraldine Kretchmar, Maurine Murray, Mary Louise Anderson, Maude and Merle Holt, Ernestine Williams, Ruby Pressley, and Catherine Chandler.

WORKING STUDENTS HAVE SESSION

Members of the Commercialized Leisure Association enjoyed another pleasant hour at the regular meeting last Thursday night. Mrs. T. V. Reeves made a talk in which she expressed her appreciation of the organization and discussed some valuable work that the members might do.

This organization is composed of those students who are regularly employed to work for the college, and its aim is to afford entertainment whereby these working students can enjoy recreation and good times that they cannot get otherwise due to their work.

SIXTH AVENUE STUDENTS HAVE SESSION

The Sixth Avenue Settlers' Association held a meeting last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Kirby. Plans for entertainment features during the quarter were made. The Settlers were entertained last quarter with a series of parties and picnics.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jones.

All college students who live on Sixth Avenue are invited to become members of the organization. The only restriction is that they pay a membership fee of fifty cents at the door Wednesday evening. However, those engaged elsewhere that evening may become members at a later date by the payment of an additional twenty-five cents and being initiated.

NEW MEXICO SUBJECT OF OUT-OF-STATERS

At the regular meeting of the Out-of-State Club, Wednesday, February 2, the students from New Mexico furnished an interesting program. The next session will be a social to be held February 16. Further announcement in regard to it will be posted on the bulletin board.

The program given at this week's meeting: History of New Mexico—Imogene Copeland. Geographic Features—Ivy Parker. Pueblo Indians—Bonnie Watson. Forgotten Cities—Flora Dorris.

DOUBLED UP

Summer Boarder: "But why are those trees bending over so far?" Farmer: "You would bend over, too, miss, if you wuz as full o' green apples as them trees are." —The Outlook.

FAMOUS MEN ARE INVITED TO BE JUDGES

TENTATIVE LIST OF T. I. P. A. JUDGES ANNOUNCED.

Notable Figures in Journalistic World May Serve as Contest Judges.

Tentative announcement has been made by Miss Elizabeth Chesley of C. I. A., vice president of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association of the list of judges for the annual contests of the association. Miss Chesley, by virtue of her office, is in charge of the contests, and secures judges for them. The list as it now stands is not final, for many of the persons selected have not yet signified that it will be possible for them to serve. However, it is expected that most of them will. A number of them judged in the contests held last year.

The effort is made by the association officers to secure persons for this work who are well qualified in all ways for the purpose. They must be persons who are competent in their work and who are well known in their respective fields. None of them can in any way be connected with a member college of the association.

Judges for the T. I. P. A. Contest:

One Act Play
Oliver Hinsdell, Little Theatre, Dallas.

Peter Ames Vincent, Little Theatre, Galveston.

Dr. Clifton E. Blake, Dept. English, University of Texas.

Frederick Koch, head of Dramatics, University of North Carolina.

Literary Magazine
Dr. Mary Ellen Chase, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

John C. Farrar, Editor of Bookman, New York.

Mark Van Dorn, Editor The Nation, New York.

Paul Severance, Editor, New South Magazine, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Familiar Essay
Margaret Prescott Montague, writer, New York.

William Lyon Phelps, columnist, Scribner's, New York.

William N. Tanner, author, English Dept., Cambridge, Mass.

Ellen Douglas McCorquodate, Houston Press.

Formal Essay
Dr. C. H. Barnwell, head of English Dept., Univ. of Alabama.

Dr. L. W. Payne, head English Dept., Univ. of Texas.

Dr. Clarence Stratton, director of English in High Schools, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. W. H. Thomas, Dept. English, A. & M.

Poetry
Edna Saint Vincent Millay, poet, New York.

Dr. Jay Hubbell, head of English Dept., University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, poet, Rising Star, Texas.

John Powys, English writer and critic, New York.

Short Story
Charles Swain Thomas, author, head of English Dept., Newton High School, Newton, Mass.

Dr. Harold Sproul, head of English Dept., Amherst College, Mass.

Ada Jack Carver, writer, Shreveport, La.

George Patullo, writer, Dallas.

Feature Story
Mrs. Jan Isabelle Fortune, Dal-

las Morning News.

Mrs. Walter Williams, instructor School of Journalism, Univ. of Mo. Duke N. Parry, Red Letter Editor, United Press, New York. Max Bentley, journalist, Abilene Reporter.

News Story

John Casey, School of Journalism Univ. of Oklahoma.

Norman L. K. Nicholson, Editor, Times-Picayune, New Orleans, La.

James Record, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Lynn W. Landrum, Dallas News.

Newspaper
Frank L. Anderson, U. of Mo.

Martin Anderson, Mgr. Austin Statesman.

W. D. Van Blarcom, Star Telegram, Fort Worth.

Editorial
W. C. Edwards, ex-president, Texas Press Association, Atlanta, Ga.

Walter Williams, Dean of School of Journalism, Univ. of Mo.

Wm. Allen White, president World Press Association, Emporia, Kansas.

L. N. Flint, head of School of Journalism, Lawrence, Kansas.

Annual
H. R. Fairchild, lit. critic, head of English Dept., U. of Mo.

Marian Dyer Myers, Nat. adviser Theta Sigma Phi, Chicago.

R. H. Melington, the David J. Molloy Co., Chicago.

Prof. Herbert L. Hughes, English Dept., T. C. U. Fort Worth.

Extras for use in Case of a tie Annual, Paper and Magazine—James Crowell, Dallas.

G. W. Cottingham, Houston Chronicle.

One-act Play, Poem, and Short Story—

Whitney Montgomery, Dallas.

Hilton Ross Greer, Dallas Journal.

Formal and Familiar Essays—

Miss Mettie Rogers, Baylor Univ., Waco.

J. J. Taylor, Dallas News.

Lives of great men often remind us—that one is not born every day.

S. L. INGHAM

DENTAL SURGEON

All Work Warranted

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For Battery Troubles

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BARBER SHOP

A Friend of the Students

North Side Square

THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

"SERVICE OUR MOTTO"
Students always welcome.

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For information regarding schools in Alaska, write to—

ALASKA TEACHERS' BUREAU,
Juneau, Alaska, Box No. 567.

REMEMBER

Seven more days until

VALENTINE

Let us supply you with Valentines and appropriate candies.

COLLEGE OASIS

Rent Cars! New Prices!

12c PER MILE

60c PER HOUR MINIMUM

Farlow Motor Co.

Phone 162

Free Demonstration

by

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT EXPERT

Thursday, Feb. 9th, at

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

An Invitation

is issued to everyone to visit our store.

See the most amazing

Furniture Prices

Ever seen in the Entire Panhandle.

Wholesale Plus 10%

The Price Your Dealer Pays

The entire stock of Furniture in our eight stores at the same prices. If our Canyon store does not have just what you want, see our large stocks in Amarillo to be bought through our local store. Remember the price—and all the credit you want, plus 1% per month.

Amarillo Furn. Co.

CANYON BRANCH

Phone 194

COLLEGE GIRLS!

They're Here!



The new spring frocks that combine fashion, newness and brilliance in their clever lines, fine colors, and smart fabrics.

Girls, in buying this spring, we have kept your needs uppermost.

This week we will stay open until 7:00 p. m. to accomodate your hours. Come in and see what we have bought for you.

MARGARET SHOPPE

In the Olympic Building

When in need of books and school supplies,
send orders direct to the

College Book Store

CANYON, TEXAS

Special prices made on large mail orders

February Specials

Shop Here First—Save the Difference

Ladies' leather heel
taps on wood heels,
15c pair.

New wood heels \$1.00
pair.

Shoe repairing that
pleases.

25% discount on ladies
Vanette hosiery.
20% discount on fol-
lowing:

Women's Shoes

Men's Caps

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's and Boys' dress
trousers.

Wool Shirts

Sweaters

Lumber Jacks

Canyon Shoe Shop

ON THE SQUARE

Next Door J. J. Walker Drug Store

Phone 445

Olympic Theatre

Tonight—Tuesday
Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle and Owen Moore, in
"TEA FOR THREE"
A matrimonial triangle, based on a tea pot—another great stage hit success—fully filmed—a laugh in every scene.

Wednesday and Thursday
Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in Warner Fabian's story of Flapper Wives and Dapper Daddies—
"SAILORS WIVES"

Friday and Saturday
Mary Roberts Rinehart's "FINDERS KEEPERS" with Laura La Plante and Johnny Hanson

Coming—Feb. 15 and 16
Harold Bell Wright's greatest Novel
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
with Molly O'Day, Alec B. Francis and John Bates.
MATINEE DAILY 3 P. M.

Strand Theatre

Friday and Saturday
"THE GATE WAY OF THE MOON"
with

DOLORES DEL RIO
The star of "What Price Glory"
A fascinating romance of white men's greed and primitive passion pictured against the colorful backgrounds of the jungle.

Coming Soon
TOM MIX
and his wonder horse, Toney in
"TUMBLING RIVER"
The old west in all its glory—from the novel, "Scourge of the Little C," by J. E. Grinstead, a Texas author.

Tulia Man Loans Jersey Bull to the College Farm

Through the courtesy of Mr. R. C. Nicholl of Tulia, the Teachers College has been able to secure, temporarily, one of the outstanding Jersey bulls of West Texas.

This bull, "Gamboge Knight Fox King," the son of a Register of Merit sire, with several sisters holding outstanding records in Texas, is peculiarly fitted as the herd sire for the Teachers College farm because one of his daughters, owned by the college has recently completed an unusually high three year old official record of 737 pounds of butterfat.

Those in charge of the breeding operations of the College Dairy point out that this bull, also, will enable them to further demonstrate for the benefit of students the value of in-and-inbreeding in live stock development. This system of breeding, though largely responsible for the early development of our domesticated animals, is contrary to popular belief.

Some of the leading Jersey breeders of the Panhandle are intensely interested in the probable milk production of the future daughter of College Agatha, who will be a daughter, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter of the Nicholl's bull.

FEDERATION BANQUET COMES SOON

The annual Methodist Student Federation banquet will occur February 13, in the basement of the Methodist Church. A number of out-of-town people have been invited as guests, among them being Rev. Pierce of Amarillo, who is expected to make the address of the evening. All students who are entitled to a place at the banquet are urged to arrange attendance at once.

Western Indians used cactus spines for needles.

To Byron

(A Collaboration of Pupils in English 203)

O Byron, wonder of thy time and now!

O thou, apostrophiser of the world!

Verse thou didst pile on Jura's noble brow,

The flag of Spenser's stanzas didst unfurl;

And, like a mighty river, thou didst purr

Confusion into harmony and chime,

And from utter darkness into light didst whirl;

Whilst, "The stars twinkle through the loops of time,"

O Byron! we shall all reverently work, sublime.

—Alma Totty.

Ye Prince of Bards, unloved and all alone!

Thou standest 'mong the "madding crowds" that jeer

At thee, upon thy undisputed throne

Of bards; were they the cause of all thy fear

That thou didst flee thy home and country dear,

To climes where strife held sway with iron hand?

There thou most brave and glorious didst appear,

A fallen idol of a fickle land—

A land to whom thy name beloved now doth stand.

—Frances Collins.

Thou bard, whom fortune chose to favor not,

O Byron, whom Lake Leman loved so well!

Thy wonder lines will never be forgot,

Nor lofty Jura cease with pride to swell

When of thy acts Greek patriots stories tell.

Thou silver morning star doth twinkle through

Blue-purple clouds which thou canst not dispel;

An act against Jove's wish thou wouldst not do;

They who speak ill of thee, therefore, we shall beshrew.

—Gladys Lowry.

Proud lord and mighty dreamer of the past,

Thou lion! the wooing moon and all her fleet

Could not distract thee from allurements vast;

Yet they did clear paths, thorny, for thy feet;

Then thoughts, Alps high, sublime, and Leman sweet,

Didst drive thy brain with awe-inspiring speed,

Thou Wanderer, to delve in ruins and demons greet;

Thow knewest not that Circe charmed thy steed

And caused a poet's passions to burst the while and bleed.

—Alva Beach.

O worshiper of the most beautiful That God placed on this lowly earth of ours,

As welcome as the rainbow mid storm's lull,

And brilliant as the dewdrop on the flower's

That sparkle in the sun from yon low bow'r,

Poetic dreamer, grand thou art, and one

Whose word within itself is sovereign power;

—Jordan Miller.

Talk by Mrs. Hill Features Y.W. Meet

Mrs. J. A. Hill talked at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon, on "Clothes and the Occasion," with "Common Sense in Dress" as the main theme.

Following is the principal part of Mrs. Hill's talk:

"Sidney Smith has said, 'Never teach false modesty. How exquisitely absurd it is to teach a girl that beauty is of no value, dress of no use; her whole prospects and future happiness may depend on a new dress or a becoming bonnet. The great thing is to teach her their true value. It is woman's right and duty to look her very best. God looks on the heart, while man looks on the outward appearance.' A good woman is the most beautiful thing in the world, for the heart makes her beautiful no matter what her outward adornment may be. Something outwardly attractive, if well-chosen, is in good taste. However, the wrong kind of beauty gives a wrong impression."

"It is a truth of nature that woman dresses to please and appear attractive to man. This does not have to be carried into the extreme, for the Athenian women, who were admirable models, used simplicity."

"There are several tests of suitability in dress, as, costliness, appropriateness, becomingness, and healthfulness."

"Unhappiness only can result from demanding too expensive clothes. Shakespeare said: 'Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy; for the apparel doth oft proclaim the man; not expressed in fancy, rich not gaudy.' Hale declared that 'Vanity of loving fine clothes and new fashions, and guiding ourselves by them is a most childish idea.'"

"It is false economy to buy cheap, flashy things which do not last. There is an appropriate dress for every occasion. Good taste and common sense will decide on the street, school, evening, or church dress. Emerson says: 'There is a sense of tranquility that comes from being properly dressed, more than comes from religion.' Beauty is a relative thing. What is becoming to one is not always becoming to another."

"Good health is one of God's

greatest blessings to us. The modern dress is healthy. High-heeled shoes, not being properly proportioned, are ruinous to the health. 'Cleanliness and modesty become more than the finest garments. Wrap them about you, and they will protect you from the ice of criticism.'

"Tommy, what is one-half of one-tenth?"

"I don't know exactly, teacher, but it can't be very much."

LOWER MATHEMATICS

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