

PLAN TO RAISE \$50,000 MUSEUM TO HOUSE RELICS

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEEKS FUNDS.

Letter Mailed to Members of Society, and to Old Timers of This Section of the State.

A campaign for \$50,000 to erect a Museum building at Canyon for the Panhandle Plains Historical Society is now underway.

During the past week letters have been mailed to persons interested in the movement inaugurated by the society last Spring. The letter, detailing the purpose of the drive and the aims of the society, follows:

"At the annual meeting of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society last March, it was decided, at the suggestion of the pioneers present, to erect a \$50,000 museum building at Canyon as a memorial to the pioneers of the Plains. So large have the society's collections of valuable relics, mounted animals, old newspapers, books, and manuscripts become, that some such step is absolutely necessary to insure their proper display and use. Articles of interest are being added daily, making this need more urgent. A building with 7,000 feet of floor space is needed to house the museum which the people of this region have and are accumulating.

"A committee, composed of H. E. Hoover, Canadian; T. D. Hobart, Pampa; L. Gough, and Thos. F. Turner, Amarillo; J. A. Hill, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, and J. Everts Haley, Canyon, will direct the work of raising funds for this building. This committee seeks the assistance of citizens of the entire Panhandle in order that this may actually be a memorial to all pioneers of the Plains country. Contributions may be made in the name of a member of his family, or in the name of some pioneer, living or dead, who is unable to contribute to the memorial to the pioneers of West Texas. A picture of each pioneer in whose name a donation is made will appear in this building; it is also intended and it is the purpose of the committee to obtain and preserve with (Continued on last page)

LE MIRAGE OF '28 GETS SECOND CLASS RATING

NATIONAL ANALYTICAL SCORE BOOK GIVES A DEFINITE GRADING TO EVERY SECTION OF YEARBOOK.

"Le Mirage" for 1927-28 received second class honor rating in the national scoring method according to the report given in the analytical score book of college year books which was received here Saturday.

In this score book a definite grading of every division of the book is given. Such points as art work and color, administration, school life, organizations, and mechanical parts are considered. Out of a possible total score of one thousand, Le Mirage rated eight hundred thirteen. The engraving outrated the printing. Out of a possible one hundred twenty-five on editing and make up, Le Mirage received seventy. School Life received one hundred out of a possible one hundred ten. The administration received fifty out of sixty. Class make-up also rated rather high.

Second class rating is considered good. The two higher ratings are considered perfect and excellent. Few year books attain the perfect grading. The information received in this score will be of much aid in preparing work for the '29 edition according to Ruth Strain, editor. She was assistant editor of Le Mirage last year under Virgil Gore, editor-in-chief, when the book under discussion was edited.

In scoring the year books the colleges are divided into groups according to the number of students enrolled in the college or university. W. T. S. T. C. comes under the group which has from five hundred to nine hundred ninety-nine students enrolled.

This score book is published by "The Scholastic Editor of the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota. The scoring is done by members of the department. "The Scholastic Editor," a monthly magazine published by this same institution, is received each month at the publication's office here also. This is a magazine which contains much valuable material to the publication of college papers and annuals.

PLAYS LAST GAME THURSDAY



RED KEITH

THEATRE PLAY THURSDAY IS BIG HIT HERE

"AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL," BY NOVELLA GOODMAN CARRIES IMPRESSIVE THANKSGIVING THEMES.

"This is a pretty good old land to live in after all," was the decision of the audience as well as the youthful actors who took part in the play "America, the Beautiful," which was written and directed by Novella Goodman. The play was given at the Children's Theatre hour last Thursday afternoon by children of the training school.

The plot of the play was the making of America with an appreciation in the form of Thanksgiving spirit. The high spots of American history were brought back to show the boys of foreign countries how this country was made and why Thanksgiving day is observed. The effect was favorable on the foreign children and at the close of the play, they took the pledge of allegiance to the flag with the American children.

The children acted mostly in groups. Among them were Boy and Girl Scouts, Autumn's dress, farmer boys, planters, harvesters, Pilgrims, Indians, and the gentle folk of the time of George Washington.

The minuet, which was given by college students under the direction of Miss Barksdale, was, according to Mr. Batchelder, a most exquisite thing. He believes it to be the best he has seen at any time in Texas.

The songs and music were under the direction of Ada V. Clark. Before the opening scene of the play the high school glee club sang two numbers. Mary Carlisle supervised the making of all the costumes. They were particularly appropriate in each case and lent much in the way of color and artistic effect to the general story and setting of the pageant.

Isabel Robinson painted the beautiful back drop which was used. The scene was of the United States capitol and the surrounding grounds. She had spent some thirty hours on this work and the work was certainly not in vain.

At the close of the play one enthusiastic patron was heard to say: "This shows me what can be done when everyone works together. I think W. T. should be proud of this project, the second Children's Theatre in Texas."

"Jo" Duflet Sends Greetings From Marathon School

From down "Marathon way" come greetings from Josephine Duflet, a graduate of W. T. last June. Nothing can down "Jo" and her letter is like a fresh breeze straight from the sea.

P's. in letters naturally come last but this one is too good to save as an after thought so here goes for the post script in her letter: "I'm with the Buffs, 'spiritually' if not 'physically' in all the games, but especially the Thanksgiving one!"

The remainder of the letter goes something like this:

"Greetings from the biggest country with the freshest air, the highest mountains, and the fewest people per square mile in the largest state in the Union! Marathon of Brewster county is all that, yea, even more.

"If variety is the spice of life, I ought to be a Christmas plum pudding, as I teach from the third grade through senior high school. "Three cheers for the new school of pedagogy for which we labored so long and now view as a dream fulfilled. I hear our Bison family has been blessed with a new son. Bet the stork had to hire help on that occasion."

Ora Mae Robbins is attending college in Tech this year. Her parents moved from Floydada to Lubbock recently and this necessitated her changing colleges.

Buffaloes and Matadors Meet Here Thursday for Last Turkey Day Clash

"EVERYMAN" IS TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 14

SETTING, SCENERY AND COSTUMES ARE BEING DESIGNED AND AN EXECUTED BY STUDENTS OF COLLEGE.

December 14 has been set as the date for the play "Everyman" to be given. The production will begin at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the administration building.

Work on it is now in full progress. The various committees have been selected to work out the costumes, stage settings, and scenery, and lighting effects.

An unusual setting is being built under the direction of Bailey Bandy. The scenery is designed and painted by R. K. Bishop, assisted by Cleveland Jones.

Charlie Kiker is working out a very effective manner of lighting the stage for the play production. The costumes are being designed and executed by Alma Gibson and Jewel Faulkner.

As there is a hearty co-operation by the speech and arts departments with the English department working up this play its success is assured.

Admission to the play will be twenty-five cents.

LOAN FUND IS ESTABLISHED BY HOME EC. CLUB

TO BE USED ONLY BY MAJORS IN HOME ECONOMICS WORK WHO ARE JUNIORS OR SENIORS IN COLLEGE.

A Home Economics Loan Fund for majors in the field of home economics has recently been established by the home economics club.

Only juniors and seniors in college are eligible to receive loans from the fund. The president of the home economics club and three other members of the club who are juniors and the Dean of Women are to decide to whom the loans shall be given and the amount to be given.

The fund was started by donations from the home economics students and faculty members. This now makes a total of seven loan funds at the West Texas State Teachers College.

Joye Mills, a graduate of this institution received her Master's degree from Northwestern University last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams of Wheeler visited here over the week end as the guests of their daughter, Bennie Mae.

Grade Department of Educational Building Consists of Four Suites of Rooms for Work

BY ORLINE CLINKSCALES

The general plan of arrangement and furnishing of rooms for the intermediate grade departments of the new educational building is similar to that of the primary department. The suites differ from those in that they are fitted for work of the department basis rather than by grades.

There are four suites of rooms belonging to the intermediate grade department. Each consists of a large classroom, a small work room, and the teacher's office. Teachers have individual lockers in their offices, while the pupils' lockers are in the walls of the halls. In each teacher's office are a desk, a book case, filing cabinet, and various small articles of furniture, such as rubber-cornered waste baskets. One office contains a day bed.

Each class room is furnished to accommodate thirty pupils. The movable individual table and chair seems to the teachers their most indispensable convenience, since they can be arranged in as many

Buff's are Making Every Preparation For Season's Final

The football classic of the Plains will be played Thanksgiving afternoon between the Tech Matadors and the West Texas Buffaloes. According to the dope sheet, the teams are about on a par. Both have met A. C. C. and Simmons, and both have been defeated by the same margin.

The Buffs have had a hard season this year, and lost all but two games. The Tech has likewise had a reverse season. Both teams have played a good brand of football, but have run into all kinds of difficulties during the season. The Buffs were entitled to win at least half of their conference games but just missed the goal through the working of old man hard luck. The team has been improving greatly during the past few games, and by Thanksgiving, Coach Jones hopes to have the Buffaloes on edge for a grand climax of the season and to defeat the Tech by a comfortable score. The Buffaloes sprung a surprise on the Matadors last Thanksgiving by taking the big end of the score, and are out to repeat again this year.

It is expected that the new stadium will be crowded to capacity when the whistle blows next Thursday. A special train will bring several hundred Tech followers from Lubbock, while ex-students from over the plains will be here for the occasion.

With only one more game to play the Buffs are working as they've not worked before this entire year, for if they win this contest an otherwise miserable season will be declared a success. Captain Ward Golden will make his final bow to Buffalodome Thursday as will Red Keith. These two lads have fought four years on the gridiron for W. T. and they have no regrets. Nuf sed.

Thursday will find the team in the best shape it has been in this year. After three days of rest last week the squad had one of its snappiest work-outs of the year yesterday. Jones is drilling the crew on pass defense. This weakness has cost the Buffs at least three games to date, and Jones is taking precautions to see that there will not be a repetition this week.

If the line comes up to its past performance in this game there will be little to fear in that department. With Hazelwood and Logan on tackles, Sanders and Golden on guards, Huckabay on center, and Ward and Brown on ends the forward wall stacks up as one that the Matadors will have great difficulty in penetrating. It is a known and demonstrated fact that the Herd has worlds of offensive strength so if the overhead defense is in working order it appears as if the invaders will have (Continued on last page)

SENIORS OF '29 CHOOSE MAROON SWEATERS HERE

NEW EMBLEM IN SHAPE OF HEART WITH BUFFALO HEAD AND "SENIORS" ON IT ALSO CHOSEN.

Maroon sweaters have been adopted by the senior class for the year 1928-1929. This agreement was reached in a regular senior class meeting recently.

A new emblem has also been adopted. This emblem is somewhat the shape of a heart with the Buffalo head facing forward. "Seniors" is written across the upper part of the emblem and W. T. across the lower half.

Most of the seniors have expressed a desire for the same weight sweater which was used by the class of '28. The style has been left up to the individual. Sweaters may be obtained from the Canyon Supply, College Bookstore or any other place the person wishes.

W. A. Holt Company of Waco had a representative with all types of college sweaters in the institution last week. He had samples in the Bookstore Wednesday, November 21. Spaulding Brothers of Dallas also have samples in the bookstore.

Orders are being taken daily at the bookstore for rings and commencement caps and gowns. Only forty-three seniors have ordered rings and this matter should be attended to as soon as possible.

County Librarian Organizer Talks Here Monday

County library work was made more real to students of library science at their regular class period Monday when Miss Clutter, organizer of county libraries, talked to the class on the work.

She gave Texas' standing in the field of county libraries. She gave particular praise to the libraries which are located in Dalhart, Amarillo, and the county seats of Cook and Tarrant counties. Of the two hundred fifty three counties in Texas, only seven have county libraries. However four more will be in operation by January 1, 1929.

Much of the technique of carrying on a county library was explained to the class. In this she stressed the fact that pleasure is the chief purpose of the library. In the county libraries an effort is made to keep the books, one third fiction, one third children's books, and one-third class books. She showed the necessity for a wide-awake librarian in the statement: "Nothing is so dead as a dead collection of books."

PLAYS LAST GAME THURSDAY



WARD GOLDEN

IRENE BEWLEY READS "SUN-UP" HERE MONDAY

READER GIVES ARTISTIC INTERPRETATION OF LOUISE VALLMER'S DRAMA.

Miss Irene Bewley who read "Sun-Up," the play of the North Carolina mountains, at the Baptist church last night is one of the most charming and versatile entertainers to ever come to Canyon.

Her interpretation of Lula Vallmer's three act play, a Broadway hit that is just at present being revived, was indeed superb. Miss Bewley, herself a native of the North Carolina mountain section, is well acquainted with the people she portrays in this intensely human drama. Her faithful characterization of such mountaineers as Old "Pop" Todd, Rufe, the lad of the mountains who goes to France, his sweetheart Emma, the Widow Cagle, the mysterious stranger, and the sheriff, held the attention of the audience throughout the play. Only the dramatic artist of her ability could have depicted so vividly the expressions of the mountaineers together with their mannerisms and emotions. As critics have said, "the play has moments of sweeping drama, in which guns are ready to fire, with shafts of humor characteristic of the quaint philosophy of the mountaineer's mind."

When interviewed by an Amarillo reporter, Miss Bewley said: "I'm not from deep in the mountains—nor any of my people of the mountaineer stock. I cannot claim the picturesqueness of that. Greenville, the town in which I was born, is in the eastern foothills. "It was there that I started my career. The little Gum Springs school house that I crossed the hills to attend was the scene of my first efforts. Every Friday afternoon (Continued on last page)

"THE PILGRIMS" IS SHOWN AT COLLEGE FRIDAY

ONE OF SERIES OF HISTORICAL PICTURES TO BE SHOWN EACH SATURDAY ALL THIS YEAR.

"The Pilgrims," an historical moving picture, was shown last Friday night in the auditorium of the Education building. The purpose of the picture was to enhance the study of American history for the students of the training school in W. T. S. T. C.

A series of historical pictures entitled "Chronicles of America" are being shown; one each week. The series is being produced by the historical department of the University and the estimated cost of the production is one million dollars. At present the series is not finished. Pictures of incidents of the Civil War are now being made. These moving pictures have absolutely no story but are accurate representations of the facts of history.

Miss Angie Debo, who is instrumental in bringing the pictures here, says that she has found it easier to teach history with the use of the pictures. Pupils who cannot grasp the history by reading are getting the facts by seeing them portrayed on the screen.

Although the pictures are intended primarily for high school and college students, grade school children are enjoying them. The pictures have been used here before but at that time they were obtained directly from Yale University. This year they are being sent here through the University of Texas. They cost W. T. five dollars a reel and transportation costs. A small charge of admission covers the expense.

One picture will be shown every Saturday night for the remainder of the year. The next one will be "The Puritans."

Many town people attended the chapel program given last Friday morning.

SENIOR GIFT TO BE PORTRAIT OF PREXY HILL

BREWER PAINTS PORTRAIT IN AMARILLO.

Brewer is Nationally Known as a Portrait and Landscape Painter.

A portrait of "Prexy" Hill, the gift of the seniors of '29 to their Alma Mater has already been painted and is now on exhibition in the Herring Hotel at Amarillo. The work, which was done by Nicholas Richard Brewer, nationally famous portrait and landscape painter, was completed last Friday. The portrait will be brought to the college for formal presentation at an early date.

The portrait is made from the knees up and is approximately five feet tall and three and one-half feet wide. Mr. Brewer required three sittings before the completion of the painting. In the first three hours he sketched a general outline. Then in about two hours he concentrated on the face. The last hour he devoted to a general retouching.

No definite place for hanging the portrait has been decided upon. The wall in front of the south entrance has been suggested as a suitable place for the two thousand dollar portrait.

Mr. Brewer has been in Amarillo for the past several weeks as his art exhibit has been on display there in the Herring Hotel. He has many famous portraits among which are those of Paderewski, General U. S. Grant, Joseph Lincoln, and Chief Justice Butler of the U. S. Supreme Court. He has won several national first prizes and the national gallery has asked for his picture "Repentance."

Although Mr. Brewer is seventy-three years of age, he works with a remarkable speed. James William Pattison speaking of him says: "He is a straight forward honest painter who convinces us of the veracity of his viewpoint and of his faithfulness to his subjects. His portraits are always true likenesses of his subjects, an interpretation of them at their best."

Mr. Brewer is a quiet, unobtrusive person. He is small of stature and has a soft pleasing voice. His extremely interesting personality assures one of his efficiency.

In President J. A. Hill, the class of '29 feel, that Mr. Brewer has a most excellent subject. They are confident that the result is a great portrait which will be admired and appreciated not only by the present student body but by all who come in contact with W. T. S. T. C. as long as the institution exists.

Girls' Glee Club Organizes With Brigham Sponsor

About twenty girls are now enrolled in the Glee Club organization which is sponsored by Miss Pauline Brigham. This is the third year for the glee club in the college but not until this year did they really organize and select officers.

The club has given a number of programs at the college in past years and have also made many out of town trips in the interest of the college. Their plans for this year are to continue this work. Miss Mae Slack is pianist of the organization.

The officers for the year are: President, Bessie Perkins; secretary and treasurer, Mattie Lou Harrison; librarian, Grace Aason; annual representative, Beth Pitts.

All School Dance

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Dec. 15, 1928
Adm. \$1.50

THE PRAIRIE

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

Entered on November 21, 1919, as sec-
ond-class matter at the post office in
Canyon, Texas, under the Act of March
3, 1879.

Printed by The Warwick Printing Co.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press
Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Year \$1.50
Nine Months \$1.25
Quarter .50

ANNA THROCKMORTON
Editor-in-Chief

LEO FORREST
Business Manager

L. A. OSGOOD
Adviser

STAFF
Ex-Student Editor—Mrs. T. H.
McDonald.

Sports Editor—Judge Landis
Editor Magazine Section—
Margaret Good

Circulation Manager—
Winfield Miller

Class in Journalism 251a
Opal McKay, Orline Clinkscales,
Opal Coley, Montie Draper, Irma
Beth Hinkle, Ruby Lain, Arless
O'Keefe, Ruth Strain, Dorothy
Thomas, Bertie Vaughn, Lulu Mae
Irons, Minard Stevens.

Reporters: Elizabeth Hays, Har-
vey Cash, Jr., Leo Forrest, Kathleen
Atkinson, Mary Esther McDonald,
Marguerite Dickenson, Helen Blanton,
Margaret Sheers, John Book-
out, Mabel Draper, Jack William-
son, Bertha Zimmerman, Pearl Da-
vis, Emily Wiman, Marguerite Wi-
man, Alta Williams, Seth Rollins.

"Le Mirage" Work is Progressing Well, Says Editor Strain

Work on "Le Mirage," the Col-
lege annual, is progressing rapidly
according to Ruth Strain, editor in
chief for the 1929 edition.

Proofs for the summer term sec-
tion, track, tennis, college views,
opening and division pages are al-
ready back from the engraver. Half
of the senior pictures are now
ready to be sent to the engraving
company. Pictures are being turned
in daily. The last date for
handing in class pictures is De-
cember 1.

A contest in the sale of annuals
is being held. The seniors, in or-
der to uphold traditional senior
"dignity" are leading, if con-
sidered on a percentage basis. The
juniors are leading the lower class-
men by a small majority. The
faculty has a percentage of be-
tween fifty and sixty. Freshmen
have bought two hundred annuals,
sophomores one hundred forty sev-
en; juniors seventy one; seniors
seventy eight; faculty forty one;
and unclassified students eight.
This makes a total of five hun-
dred forty-five annuals sold. This
is already a decided increase over
last year's sales.

The price of the book is five
dollars; three of which may be
covered by the student trust fund
which was deposited at the be-
ginning of the term.

The training school of W. T.
is to have a larger section than
usual in this section of the col-
lege yearbook. This section is to
be a miniature annual within Le
Mirage. The seniors are having
their pictures made in gray caps
and gowns which will render their
page more unique and artistic.
Esther Stuart has been elected edi-
tor for the section and Frances
Usery is business manager.

Dorm Dope

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whicker
and little daughter, Jane, are vis-
iting Mrs. Smith this week. Mr.
and Mrs. Whicker have just re-
turned from a three month's tour
of the northern and eastern states.
Mrs. Whicker will be remembered
as Miss Catherine Smith before her
marriage.

The beautiful bouquet of bitter
sweet which decorates the recep-
tion hall at Randall this week is
the present of Mrs. Dwight Smith,
formerly Miss Mary McLean. Mrs.
Smith gathered them around Des
Moines, Iowa, her present home.

Prayer meeting this week was
led by Miss Mattie Swayne. "Im-
mortality" was the subject which
interested the girls so much.

Miss M. Moss Richardson of the
English department entertained the
girls with Jocko, the monkey, Sun-
day afternoon. But the great treat
was the four readings which Miss
Richardson gave. She needs no
introduction in Randall Hall and
every girl expressed herself as en-
joying the entertainment to the
fullest extent.

Mrs. Smith entertained the fol-
lowing guests Sunday: Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Whicker and daugh-
ter, Jane; Agnes and Charles
Smith, and Leonard Sharp of
Amarillo.

C. E. DONNELL
M. D.
OFFICE 1409 FOURTH AVE.
PHONE 101

Magazine Section

MARGARET GOOD, Editor

"Friendship and marriage are
different things. Carl likes me,
but he wouldn't like for me to
marry one of his sisters. Some-
day you will see how it is."

"I don't see how marrying this
other girl will make things any
better."

"Oh I don't intend to let her
know that I don't love her. My
life is ruined anyway, then why
not keep some one else from ruin-
ing hers?"

"If what you said was true, why
does she love you?"

"I didn't say that the other girl
didn't love me. I just said that
I couldn't marry her. Marie will
marry me because I am a hero
in her eyes. Don't you see the
difference?"

"No, I don't," Jean said, and her
tone showed just how puzzled she
really was. "Do you mean to tell
me that if I loved someone like
Carl Dalton and he loved me that
he wouldn't marry me because of
my family?"

"I mean exactly that. He might,
but the chances are he wouldn't.
Don't let it bother you though; I
am probably a little warped on the
subject. You'll come out all right,
don't worry?"

After Lewis had gone, Jean
thought about what he had said.
She did not believe that because
she had been unfortunate in the
matter of her birth that all the
desirable places in the world were
closed to her. She wondered if
Lewis had let some of the things
he had got in the home of his
youth come in and close doors
that were open to him.

CHAPTER V.

The next morning was an ideal
one for the long drive home. The
red leaves of the oak and the
yellow leaves of the sweet gum
glistened alluringly against the
few pines. Just beyond the town,
the sun kissed the soap stones with
opalescent splendor. Jean saw
these things as they drove along.
She wondered if her brothers had
been gone so long that they no
longer felt the fall spirit in the
hills. She had seen the same
evidence of Nature's art several
times that season, but she thrilled
anew as they passed along now.
The boys, however, were insensi-
ble to the beauty around them. It
seemed to Jean that becoming like
other people had thrown them out
of touch with all the things they
had loved before they left. More
than ever, thoughts of going to
town and away from the few
things she loved troubled Jean.

All the way home, the boys
could talk of nothing other than
the "speedy" cars that passed
along the new highway. The ab-
solute materialism expressed by
her brothers caused Jean to feel
altogether withdrawn from any of
the things in which they were in-
terested. All her hopes were dead
now, and she realized more than
ever that most pleasure comes
from our dreams and not from the
realities of life.

As is characteristic of youth,
however, Jean was building new
dream worlds before they reached
home. This time they were dreams
that had some foundation. Being
reasonably sure of going to school
in Gainesville, Jean began to live
the life of a popular girl in a small
town. She refused to face the
fact that life there would be al-
most as unbearable as it was now;
she wanted the pleasure of looking
forward to something.

When Jean really became con-
scious of the things about her
again, the little house where they
lived was just around the next
bend. Now, the scene before her
down the white highway was one
of nature's most imposing; when
the bend was passed, it became one
of man's meanness. Two little boys
ragged and not exactly clean,
swung on the sagging gate, ready
to open it. They had heard the
wagon coming, and wanted to do
their best to welcome these stran-
gers who were yet their brothers.

As Lewis drove in, his jovial,
"Hi, there fellows," caused the
"fellows" thus addressed to lose
enough of their shyness to grin
broadly in return of the greeting.
Eric jumped down and ran to
them. As he had been gone only
a year, the older one remembered
him distinctly and the younger one
vaguely. The newness of his ap-
parel and the changes in his ap-
pearance made both children a
little afraid of him.

Mrs. Allen was standing in the
back door. She wanted to run out
to meet her boys, but for the first
time since her marriage she was
ashamed of her appearance. These
sons of hers were like the men she
had always dreamed of but had
never known. She, as well as her
children, had had dreams. Now,
all she could hope for was that
her sons and her daughter might
have their dreams come true.

When Lewis and Eric kissed their
mother, Jean watched to see if
they showed any of the same feel-
ing that she had for her mother.
When they did not, she was glad,
for her own disappointment had
made her more appreciative of her
mother's feelings.

Coming into the house seemed

a signal for Eric to start talking.
He asked about all the neighbors,
the strawberry patch he had set
out, his calf that had grown into
his father's cow, dances, and ended
it all by asking if Miller still
made "white mule." Mrs. Allen
was somewhat surprised by the
manner in which he asked this
last question.

"I guess he does," she answered.
"At least your Dad still goes down
there often. Why?"

"Oh, I thought I might sample
his stuff before I left." Eric seem-
ed determined to impress his
worldliness on his family some
way. "I didn't get much when I
was here before."

His mother actually looked
frightened as Eric said this.

"Don't say anything like that
around your father, son."

"Why?"

"Because he—oh you know how
he is. Ever since you left he has
said that you would come to a bad
end."

Eric laughed.
"You don't think I have, do you
Mother?" he asked, putting his
arm around her shoulders.

Mrs. Allen had always under-
stood Eric better than she had
the other two. She could under-
stand his fits of temper and his
attempts to recompense anyone he
had injured during one of these
spells; but she could not under-
stand Lewis' and Jean's way of
withdrawing, — "going into their
shells," she called it, when any-
thing hurt them. She could under-
stand Eric's love for crowds, but
she could not understand the oth-
ers' love for solitude.

"No," she finally said, "you are
just trying to get some of the
pleasure you missed when you
were at home."

"Mighty poor way to get it,"
Lewis put in.

Eric, Mrs. Allen, and the little
boys went into the house, while
Lewis and Jean went to turn the
team loose.

After doing this, the two turned
of one accord toward the creek
that ran around the foot of the
mountain. In days past Lewis of-
ten had carried Jean down there
on his back. That place had been
their refuge, as well as their
shrine. For a long time neither
spoke; they listened to the sounds
about them.

"I have been wondering, Jean,
if the best of the world isn't right
here in these hills," Lewis said.
"If this is the best, I pity the
reflectively."

"People living in other places," Jean
answered.

"You can't find a thing wrong
with the country. It's the people
who live here that you don't like."

"Don't you think that the peo-
ple in a place are about all that
count?" Jean asked.

"I left here because I thought
that. Now, I have about come
to the conclusion that people as
a whole are about the same where
ever they are."

"You don't think that Mr. Miller
and Mr. Dalton are alike, do you?"

"I know that Miller and Carl
are very unlike when it comes to
their mode of living. That's what
we judge by mostly. I know, too,
that Miller will get all he can out
of any other man and Carl will
too. Selfishness is the predomina-
ting factor in everyone's makeup."

"What in the world is the mat-
ter with you Lewis?" Jean asked
anxiously. "You have talked like
that ever since you got here."

"I'll hush," Lewis promised. "I
just wanted to tell you how I found
things so you wouldn't be as dis-
appointed as I was."

"I'm ready to risk it."

Lewis laughed in appreciation.

"You always were the kind of
kid to risk things, Jean. Some
guardian angel must watch over
you. If I were as lucky as you
I'd not worry."

Jean smiled. She could remem-
ber times when she had helped
Lewis and Eric out of some esca-
pade they happened to be in be-
cause of this "luck" of hers. She
had been taught by them that it
was a gift she must not lose; she
had been taught this along with
the usual superstitions of the
mountain folk.

When they had grown tired of
watching the water carry its loads
of weeds and leaves by, they got
up and started up the mountain.
They did not stay with the trail
that led to the other side, but
struck out for themselves. They
climbed over grapevines and thorny
blackberry vines. Squirrels chat-
tered at them from the limbs of
walnut and hickory nut trees.
Lewis beat the hulls off of some
of the green walnuts, and their
hands and mouth were stained
brown from attempting to eat
some of the meat. The melancholy
feelings of a few moments ago were
forgotten; each step up the side
of the hill gave some new adven-
ture, something to be laughed at
and enjoyed.

The sun was going down when
Lewis and Jean finally reached
the top. Looking down toward the
valley, Jean saw that the sunlight
had completely disappeared; but

For Holiday Gifts, See Our Line J. J. Walker Drug Store

"Jocko" Is One of The Seven Modern Wonders of World

BY LULA MAE IRONS

I have seen the wonders of the
world, and I am convinced that
miracles never cease. I am from
Missouri, and I've been shown. I
am a doubting Thomas no longer.
I have seen Jocko.

I had heard, as most students
have, about Miss Richardson's pet
monkey. When I started to write
this story, I asked her what she
wanted me to say about it and
she asked me to interview Jocko
himself. Frankly, I was skeptical.
Interviewing monkeys is not in
my line. However, Friday morning
I repaired to Rest Cottage to in-
terview my first monkey. Miss
Richardson brought Jocko up on
her arm. He is a small thing cov-
ered with light brown fur; his
ears are cunning, and his eyes
bright. He wore a saucy little red
hat with a pearl button in the top,
and tan gloves adorned his min-
iature hands.

"Do you like to be interviewed,
Jocko?" Miss Richardson inquired.
Jocko nodded his head vigorously
and clapped his tiny hands. I
immediately became interested.
Here was something new. The
monkeys I have known have
shown very little intelligence, and
I have never before known one,
either of the human species, who
expressed himself so frankly in
regard to publicity.

I was too dumbfounded to say
anything; so Miss Richardson help-
ed start the interview by asking
Jocko if he had ever been inter-
viewed before. Later he confided
that everyone liked him, that he
liked me, that it rained last night
(a manifestation of nature which
he enjoyed immensely), that he
would like to go to town and eat
some candy, and that he liked to
travel.

Then I learned that he was a
traveler of some renown, having
traveled in three states. At one

today the last of the sunshine was
to be hers.

For perhaps thirty minutes af-
ter the sun went behind the hills,
the sky remained unchanged. Then,
it slowly began to take on new
tints. Rose and pale purple blend-
ed in magically with the yellow of
the leaves. They watched as the
purple deepened until it became
almost black. When the last ves-
tige of bright color had faded,
Jean sighed.

"That is why I say this is the
best part of the world," Lewis
said quietly. "Here you can appre-
ciate what the universe really
is and how little you count in the
whole scheme of things."

"I think that I can always close
my eyes and see this, regardless
where I am. I—I am glad that I
live where I can know things like
this. When I get away, I can al-
ways feel that I have something
worthwhile to come back to."

"Dignity" are leading, if con-
gether on the mountain top they
heard someone call "hoo-ee" from
below. The sound echoed in the
hollows and among the trees.
Lewis and Jean looked at each
other.

"It's Eric," Jean said, but neither
answered the call.

Several times the cry was re-
peated.

"You'd better answer, Lewis?"

"Let him call again. I like to
hear the echoes," was Lewis's re-
ply as they started down the
mountain.

(To be continued)

time he journeyed to Marshall,
Oklahoma to entertain the Ladies
Missionary society there. At an-
other time he took a trip to Lake
Arthur, New Mexico. Jocko has
traveled extensively in Texas. He
is one of the most popular and
sought after week end guests in
the Panhandle.

Jocko is very proud of the fact
that he is the mascot of the M. M.
Beavers League. He is the center
of attraction at many parties.
Some of Miss Richardson's classes
are given the inestimable privilege
of being cheered up by Jocko on
the day before final exams. Once
every year he visits the kindergar-
ten children and rewards their in-
terest in him by being unusually
clever and generous with his ap-
plause.

A certain Chinese proverb seems
to be a favorite of this versatile
little fellow. As Miss Richardson
repeated the proverb, Jocko lavish-
ly pantomimed it for his admiring
audience. One of the high lights
in our interview was a violin solo
by Jocko. He indicated when he
had finished that applause on my
part would be welcomed. A pro-
fuse round of applause followed,
and he took his curtain call like
an old troupier.

He passed his hat around for
collection, and was disappointed
to find that I was "broke." Thru-
out the interview when questions
lagged, Jocko kept up a contin-
uous round of applause for more
questions.

Jocko expressed himself deci-
sively on some of the all-import-
ant questions of the day. He told
a group of men up at town that
he was not for Al and that he
voted for Hoover. He doesn't be-
lieve in evolution, but when close-
ly questioned, he admitted that he
believed that monkeys sprang from
man. He is also of the opinion
that the big end of the score for
the Tech-W. T. game will go to
the Buffs. Jocko applauds vig-
orously whenever the Buffs are
mentioned. He is a very enthus-
iastic Buff fan.

Miss Richardson asked Jocko if
he would like to spend the week
end with me; he was doubtful, but
was won over when I mentioned
candy. He has furnished plenty
of amusement to all the commu-
nity this week as he usually does
when he visits.

College Band is Feature of Chapel Hour Saturday

The college band gave its first
chapel program of the term Sat-
urday morning. The band pro-
grams, under the direction of Mr.
Strain, are always enjoyed by the
student body, and this was par-
ticularly true of the one Saturday.
An unusual feature was the
xylophone solo given by Edgar
Pickett of Hereford. Mr. Pickett
gave Schubert's Serenade as an en-
core.

The band followed this program:
King Cotton _____ Sousa
Wedding of the Winds _____

_____ Jno. T. Hall
Concert Galop _____ C. F. Escher, Jr.
Xylophone solo, Edgar Pickett
The Best-loved Southern Mel-
odies _____ Al Hays
(A Medley of Plantations Songs)
Superba _____ C. W. Dalby
(Grand Medley)
Pizzicato Polka _____
_____ Jno. and Jos. Strauss

GORGEOUS JOB
Man Wanted—Experienced in
handling girls; must do heavy
lifting.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

PATRONIZE

THE SELF SERVING RESTAURANT.
Owned and operated by W. T. S. T. C. It's easy
to get what you want here and at very remark-
able prices.

The College Cafeteria

'Service - Co-Operation - Helpfulness'

—as you'll find us
—day after day.

First State Bank

Canyon, Texas

:- Canyon Meat Market :-

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL
FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

PHONE 21

Expert Shoe Repairing

Shoe Dyeing and Shines done in the quickest
and most efficient manner possible.

American Shoe Shop



When this Buff is not in school, he is ready to
serve you here.. Come to the—

The Palo Duro Cafe

For Real Buffalo Service



Personally Printed Christmas Cards

Your name, beautifully printed on your
cards adds the final touch of correctness
and distinction.

Hundreds of attractive designs now
awaiting your selection at prices of 1c up.
Our modern printing plant is at your com-
mand. Prompt delivery.

PRINTING PRICES

50 cards	25 cards
Personally Printed	Personally Printed
75c	50c

Select yours now in time to have them
printed before you go home for the holi-
days.

Warwick Printing Co.

The Buffalo Tailors

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

PHONE 36

TRY US FOR SNAPPY SERVICE

Society and Clubs

Co-Ed Costume Dance Friday Evening Is Proclaimed Success by All Present

That the first co-ed costume dance of the season was a success was the unanimous decision of the many girls present last Friday evening. The dance was given under the sponsorship of the W. A. A. and the Home Economics club.

Unusual costumes were worn by practically all of the dancers and the girls manifested much delight at dancing with a dashing Spaniard, a gallant Scotch in his true Scotch plaid, or just a farmer boy of the west.

That three "eds" of this institution attended the co-ed dance has been reported and proved although their identity has not yet been ascertained. Many suspects have been mentioned and all have denied their presence at the dance.

The only question suspect who showed any guilt was one who when questioned by the reporter actually admitted his presence at the dance but postponed an interview until a later time. It is thought that certain co-eds of this school are more or less responsible for the "eds" being there and they and others who know their names have thus far remained silent.

As the evening progressed and "tripping the light fantastic toe" became more hilarious, three unusually awkward figures dressed in costumes which included ladies' hats, slippers, and wigs were noticed on the floor. One extremely tall and the other two were among the tallest "girls" present. All had the lowest of alto voices. Fair co-eds would whisper to their partners of the minute: "I danced with the tallest girl that I ever saw, last dance. She had the most enormous hands," and "That girl who is dancing with Mary has whiskers." Whispers of this kind continued until one fair damsel with "enormous hands" made a hasty exit and did not appear again. The other two showed no excitement when closely scrutinized and remained as long as it was polite to do so.

SPONSORS GIVE "FISH" TEA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Approximately two hundred freshmen attended the tea in their honor which was in session from three to six o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, sponsors of the class. Groups came and went and at six o'clock a large number was still present.

As a get-acquainted tea, this one was a great success. An informal miscellaneous program of readings, solos, and talks was given throughout the afternoon. All numbers on the program were given by members of the freshman class. Two Slime boys who attended the co-ed dance were asked to give talks on appropriate subjects. These were of great interest to those present.

PI OMEGAS ENTERTAIN BUFFS AT CAFETERIA

Dinty Moore entertained a number of his friends with a real corned beef and cabbage dinner at the college cafeteria at six o'clock, November 21. "Dinty" was working under the auspices of the Pi-Omegas and his guests were the Buffaloes.

Soon after football practice about sixty boys began to gather at the door of the cafeteria where all lined up and were served corned beef and cabbage, corn bread muffins, coffee, pickles, tomatoes, and baked apples with ice cream.

Zella Mae Walzer, president of the Pi-Omegas, was toastmistress on this occasion. Other speakers were: the Buffalo captains, Ward Golden and Elvis Ward, Dr. Mullins, football sponsor, and Mrs. Shaw, Pi Omega sponsor. Marie Miles and Ben Gull also made peppy speeches. As yell leaders they represented the student body.

After singing Alma Mater and giving a few yells, Dinty put a glorious end to the whole affair by making a theatre party out of it at the Olympic.

Exes at Wheeler Organize County Club November 16

During county teachers institute at Wheeler, November 15 and 16, several exes of W. T. were found to be present. The W. T. spirit of friendship was exemplified in a large degree and the decision was reached that a meeting should be called to unite the Sons and Daughters of W. T. into a local tribe.

Accordingly Leroy McDaniels called a meeting during the noon hour. Twenty teachers were enrolled on the ground as a beginning of the club. There are almost as many more in this territory who are not teachers and in all probability will join the club.

The following officers were elected: President, Leroy McDaniels; Secretary and Treasurer, Fannie Bettis; Reporter, Howard Golden.

Other members present were: Bryan Witt, Jesse T. Barker, Eddie Mae Scott, Mayme A. Gary, Gertrude Files, Edythe Troxell, Ada Alexander, Hazel Cox, Audrey Kiker, S. Hart, Mrs. S. Hart, Mrs. Howard Golden, Gracie Thompson, Aileen Muse, Viola Jones, Jewell Gibbs.

A social committee composed of Mrs. Howard Golden, S. Hart, and Mayme Gary is busy making arrangements for the first meeting, which is to be held at Mobeetie on the night of December 7, at 6 o'clock p. m. At which time several other W. T. exes are expected to enroll.

Frances Collins was seen on the campus Saturday.

W. T. High School

HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

For the first time in the history of W. T. S. T. C. a space in The Prairie has been definitely set aside for the training school. This will be a banner year for the training school on account of the new building and the students expect to have some interesting news for the Prairie each week.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

W. T. high school's senior class of last year drew up a student self-government plan and wrote a constitution. This constitution was dedicated to this year's senior class and was opened at the first class meeting. After being thoroughly discussed and amended the constitution was adopted by the senior class. It was then presented to the remainder of the high school who likewise adopted it. This is the first time that student self-government has been tried in W. T. and all hope that it will be a success.

High school students, buy your annual from the high school people. Help pay for the high school space in the annual that way. The selling campaign starts tomorrow. Watch for it!

"PHIDIAS ART CLUB JR.

Members of the high school art class met Saturday, November 10 and organized an art club. The name, "Phidias Art Club Juniors," was chosen. The following officers were elected: Zolena Bishop, president; Mary Gamble, vice president; Geneva Griffin, secretary-treasurer; Frances Usery, annual representative and Prairie reporter.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Thursday was the day for the Children's Theatre and the program was given by the children themselves. The play was in the form of a patriotic pageant, and in carrying out this plan the children from other countries pledged allegiance to the American flag. The high school chorus girls sang two selections before the performance, and a college dancing class danced the minuet during the play. This Thanksgiving program was written by Misses Goodman and Clark. The back drop was painted by Miss Robinson, and Miss Carlisle designed and superintended the making of all costumes.

GIRL RESERVES

Wednesday, November 21, Marie Stalcup, president of the Y. W. C. A. of the College, called a meeting of high school girls who were interested in organizing a High Y. W. About twenty girls responded and a Y. W. was organized under the name of "Girl Reserves." The group decided to elect a nominating committee to select suitable officers for the organization. The members of the committee selected were: Mildred Wheat, senior chairman; Marie Hancock, senior; Alma Baldwin, junior; Joy Lewis, sophomore; Elaine Myers, freshman.

Miss Stalcup explained the meaning of Y. W. C. A. to the girls after which she introduced Doris Louder and Thelma Cook, who are to be college student sponsors of the Girl Reserves. The time of meeting has not been definitely set but it was decided that the organization meet again next Wednesday at three thirty.

What the high school students want to know is: Will Miss Noyes and Miss Carlisle attempt their trip to Amarillo again after getting left at the station last Monday?

"COMES" CLUB ORGANIZES

Wednesday afternoon the Latin students of the college high school met for the purpose of organizing the "Comes" Club. The following officers were elected for the fall quarter: President, Edna Irene Bandy; vice president, Joe Boy Hill; secretary, Frances Holman; treasurer, Helen Johnson; reporter and annual representative, Eleanor Pierle.

Much plotting and planning is being done for the initiation of the new members which will take place this week. There is a rumor that many strange stunts will be performed at that time.

NURSERY INSPECTOR

Mrs. Michael, teacher of the Nursery school, states that she now has thirteen children enrolled. This shows an increase of six over the number last printed. The average attendance is seven children and the afternoon attendance is five. Mrs. Michael states that visitors to the Nursery are very welcome.

Mrs. Michael has been staying in town this week on account of the muddy roads.

Recently the training school was honored by a visit from Miss Margaret Cotham, inspector of schools from the Southern Association of Schools. The W. T. training school hopes to belong to this Association of Schools.

SENIOR RINGS

A new emblem has been adopted for senior rings this year. Instead of the dictionary which has been the emblem for several years the new emblem is the front of the

Education Building with the Baby Buffalo on each side. The rings this year will be old gold instead of white gold. The seniors expect to place the order for their rings some time in January.

Woodrow Hazelwood, a junior, who has been absent from school for several days on account of injuries received in playing football, is back in school.

Maurine Tandy, high school senior, was ill several days last week but has recovered and returned to her classes.

Geneva Griffin, high school senior, has withdrawn from W. T. and is now attending high school at Hereford.

Elapheians Have Program of Shadow Pantomimes Thurs.

"I say, I mean, an' how!" Were you at the Elapheian meeting last Thursday evening? If not you missed something. The feature of the evening was a group of shadow pantomimes.

Minerva Bookout and Mrs. Waltz showed those interested in the subject how to get engaged. Nelle Walters pantomimed that childish feat, common to all, of stealing jam. Montie Draper, after many unsuccessful attempts, bought a pair of slippers at a store where she was ably assisted by the shoe clerk, Mrs. Waltz. Probably the best pantomime of the group was the church service. The service consisted mostly of conversation between the ladies present and a large number of songs. "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was sung with unusual vigor and effect. Next, Mabel Draper milked "old Bossy" much to her detriment and to the audience's amusement. It was a clever program and well received.

Before the program several important matters of business were discussed. There will be no meeting of the society next week. On December 6, the Sesames will be the guests of the Elapheians at a musicale in the auditorium of the Education building. Every member of both societies is urged to be present.

Department of Music Makes a Rapid Growth

The West Texas State Teachers College Music department is one of the best equipped in Texas. Every division of the large department is provided with sufficient instruments and music and other supplies to carry on its work. In the general library are found two sets of music encyclopedia, nine music magazines, 161 books of general musical interest and 43 music biographies.

In addition to these there are orchestral, choral, departmental and band libraries, totalling 1243 different items.

Twenty-seven pianos, eight of which are used every hour of the day six days of the week as practice pianos give ample opportunity for students who study in this department to work advantageously.

Throughout the Training School and College much use is made of phonographs, and nine machines worth \$1200 are owned. With these are used 287 records which are worth \$450.00. Situated far from the musical centers, the children and older students of the college are provided the best reproductions which can be had.

The College Band, commonly known as the Buffalo Band, is known throughout the entire Panhandle. Many of the young men and women who study band and orchestral instruments prefer to own their instruments, but the department has 47 instruments which are used by students.

Students of music do not limit themselves to that subject; they are required to take other work which gives them a well rounded educational development. Music majors earn a standard degree in exactly the same way that it is earned by those majoring in other departments.

That this plan is a good one is shown by the positions which graduates of this department hold. Mrs. Alice Dawes Fry is teacher of piano in the public schools of Canyon; Miss Hassie Davis has charge of the music in the schools of Portales, New Mexico, while five other graduates have been retained in the music department of the Teachers College. Of these, four have done graduate work since receiving their degrees here.

Students who have done special work in music, but have majored in other subjects are now doing band work at Rockport and Dalhart, Texas, public school music and piano at Marathon, Texas, and Science and musical organization work at Sweetwater, Texas.

It has been the experience of the Music department and the Teacher-Placement Committee of the Teachers College that students who have had special training in music are always in demand. Teachers who can conduct musical organizations in connection with their other work frequently receive better salaries than those who cannot.

Mexico and Spain: Theme of Sesame Program Thursday

Old Mexico and the beauty and romance of the Spanish people was brought almost tangibly before the members of the Sesame Literary Society last Thursday evening when they had their regular meeting; carrying out the Spanish theme.

Miss Maude Noyes talked of her summer in old Mexico; relating in her fascinating way the customs of the people, phases of art found there and the artistic ability of the natives. She gave a detailed account of the pyramids found there. One of the most interesting things she mentioned was the scheme she used in order to keep the Mexican people congenial. She merely made of herself a sympathetic listener at all times. The result was that they will unburden their hearts at any time if they have this kind of listener. Other numbers on the program were a violin solo by Claudine Fox, accompanied by Martha Strain, and a piano solo by Alice Payne.

Haley Visited With New Mexico Indians Brings Back Pottery

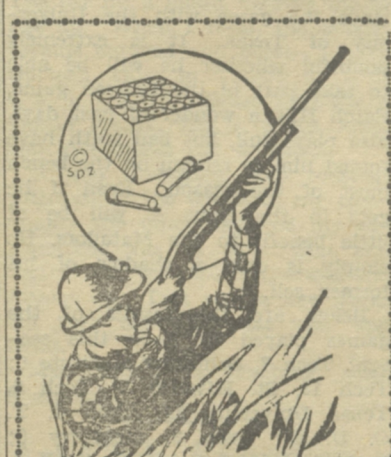
J. Evetts Haley has returned from a trip to Midland and to the Indian reservations in New Mexico, bringing back a number of valuable additions to the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society of which he is Field Secretary.

In a trip to New Mexico during the summer, Mr. Haley met many of the Indian leaders who were introduced to him by Col. Chas. C. Goodnight. Haley was invited to return again, and as a result of this invitation he spent last week with them. Many types of pottery were given him by the Indians. He also brought back some of the many colored ears of Indian corn which is such a curiosity in the Southwest.

Give Photographs for Christmas

Terry Photo & Beauty Shop

Photographs Live Forever!



Dependable Ammunition

We offer you a guaranteed ammunition for your guns, and that is worth a lot to the hunting enthusiast.

Winchester and Remington Guns, Winchester, Remington, Western and Peters ammunition.

We Sell Hunting
Licenses

Thompson
Hardware Co.

BEAUTIFUL DANCE FROCKS

SPECIAL PRICE \$10.75

Make your selection for Thanksgiving early
at

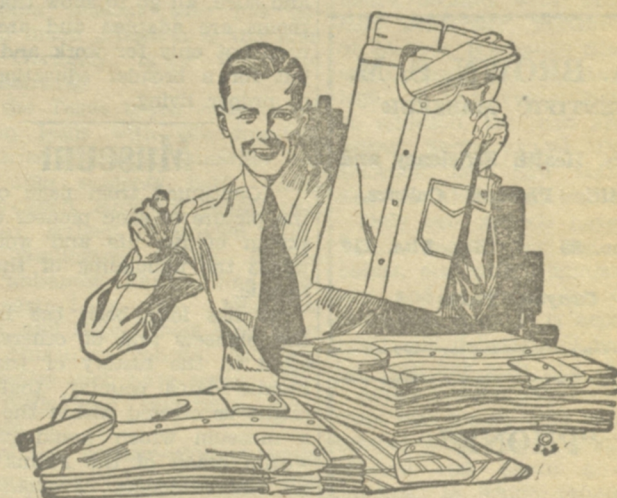
REDFEARN SISTER'S
THE LADIES STORE

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



Of course we do first class laundry work. We do more than that we mend your clothes and sew on your buttons.

RIGHT NOW SERVICE

Canyon Steam Laundry

PHONE 488

Christmas Time Is Picture Time



Your Own Photograph
In a Handsome Frame

More and more the custom is
growing of giving portraits at
Christmas.

Made to your liking.

Any price you choose to pay.

There's a gift that is hard to beat!
Have the sitting made now, before the holiday rush.

Mrs Britain's Studio

1400 Fifth Avenue.



Watch Co-Captain Ward in action Turkey
Day. He is a demon when it comes to gaining
yards with that PIG SKIN.

Our customers also gain by trading here.

City Pharmacy

The First National Bank of Canyon

Positively there can be no success without
sacrifice and no saving without self-
denial. We are always glad to
serve you.

The Buffaloes are your team, so why not make

The Buffalo Barber Shop

your shop? Always ready to back W. T.
GEO. I. TAYLOR

Have You Tried Jarrett's?

If not, give us a trial when you need school
supplies. We have everything that the college
student needs in the form of Pencils, Pens, Sta-
tionery, and even good candies for their sweet-
hearts and mothers.

Jarrett Drug

Olympic Theatre

Tuesday

"THE STREET ANGEL"
Featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
One of the sweetest pictures of the year, even better than "Seventh Heaven."

Wednesday and Thursday

ALICE WHITE
in
"THE SHOW GIRL"

Friday and Saturday

CLARA BOW
in
"RED HAIR"

Strand Theatre

"THE MICHIGAN KID"
A Universal Special
Also "Tarzan the Mighty" and a Two-Reel Comedy.

COMING

Next Monday and Tuesday
LON CHANEY
in
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"

H. A. BROWN, S. M.
SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture.

Off. Pho. 99 Res. Pho. 110
Canyon, Texas

"PHONE"

343

For Battery Troubles

THE GUARANTY ABSTRACT
and
TITLE COMPANY, INC.
Our first consideration is to do everything exactly right.
promptly.

DRS. CRADIT & VICK
OSTEOPATHIC

Physicians and Surgeons
CANYON office: Room 1 over First State Bank. Hours: 2-6 p. m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat.
AMARILLO office 406-407 Oliver Eakle Bldg. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Week days.

Grade Dept.

(Continued from page one)
ment has just received a new set of maps for each subject. Some of these have been hung in the main room.

In the work room are stored maps, charts, relief maps, etc; not in use. There is a cabinet containing about thirty stereoscopes, and several hundred pictures, catalogued. Another cabinet holds paper cutter, saws, paper, and other materials and tools for construction. The carpenter bench is, of course, the most useful piece of furniture there.

The music room is perhaps the most interesting and unusual of the intermediate division. The desks were made especially, by Miss Clark's plan, for music study. The slanting top of the desk keeps the books open. The room has a small meissner piano and a portable orthophonic victrola. In a cabinet are about two hundred records, catalogued. As in the other rooms, there is ample blackboard space, and bulletin boards on which are posted seasonal pictures and pictures of music masters as they are studied.

Although the music department belongs primarily to the intermediate grades, it supervises the music work in the primary grades, and conducts one general class in high school and directs the girls' chorus. Provision is made for observation of the teaching of music in all the grades.

The furniture arrangement, and general atmosphere produced by the presence of flowers, pictures, and such, all go to show that these rooms are adapted and are being used not only for work and study, but for a broader education, that of proper living.

Museum

(Continued from page one)
the picture of each pioneer a short sketch of his life and works towards the upbuilding of the Panhandle.

"It has long been the hope of the pioneers and of others interested in the history of the Panhandle-Plains country, that there might be erected within the region a museum which would preserve, within reach of the Plains people all the evidences of pioneer life which could be assembled. Such a museum would be a matter of community pride as a cultural and educational institution; it would preserve the history of the Plains and the relics of interest; it would issue the stories of pioneer life it collects in an appropriate publication for the reading public and for special students of history; and it would serve as a memorial to the pioneer men and women of the country, keeping alive their achievements and fostering and perpetuating their sturdy ideals.

"In 1921 the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society was formed, with headquarters at Canyon. It is chartered under the laws of Texas, and since that time has diligently worked toward the fulfillment of its two-fold aim; the collecting of relics and the collecting of historical data.

"We are asking the help of all those who take pride in the history of the Plains and an interest in its contemporary developments."

Sincerely yours,
H. E. Hoover, chairman; L. Gough, T. D. Hobart, J. A. Hill, J. Evetts Haley, Mrs. T. V. Reeves.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

El Circulo Espanol Menendez Pidal will meet at Miss Hudspeth's home this evening at 7:15. Miss Charlton will talk about Mexico (in English), after which there will be a round table discussion in Spanish.

Buffaloes

(Continued from page one)
a rather interesting afternoon.

On paper the two teams are rated even. Time only will tell if they are.

Led by their brilliant Captain, Percy Walker, and accompanied by a large trainload of fans, students and faculty members besides a large number who will go via auto, the Matadors will make a determined effort to defeat the Canyon Buffaloes on Turkey Day.

The Buffaloes will face the weakest Matador club it has faced since athletic relations have existed between the two schools. Perhaps this statement needs qualifying; the line is the best Tech has ever had, the backfield is the weakest. Corley, regular center, will probably be out of the game, due to the fact that he is due in Chicago to represent Tech in the Stock Judging Contests. His place will be partly filled by the inexperienced, Jack Burham. But on either side of him will be Ox Reed and Chubby DeWitt, a pair of guards that have held their own against all opposition. These were the men who played so much havoc with the Texas University line in early October, in which Tech lost 12-0. Tackles are well taken care of by Big Sid Knowles and Red Carpenter, both of whom are playing their last year for Tech. Westerteldt, Tubby Vermillion, and Mule Pikes will be ready to care for these positions if the need should arise. Not so much can be said of the wings. VinZant, Hempel, Payne, Tadlock, and Lockhart, are all men of mediocre ability. Barfoot is fair when not crippled up with injuries, although he is too small to be of much value to a collegiate team.

In the backfield lies the air of uncertainty. All season Coaches Freeland and Payne have tried to create an offensive line of attack but in vain. On paper the men appear to be good, but on the field it stops abruptly. The backfield has been able to score only 29 points this year. And 13 of these were made against Saint Edwards. Percy Walker is a big fast man but he has never had the interference. All season Tech interference has been woefully scattering and lacking. Red Waller, Duck Marr, Dude Lassiter, and Douglas Smythe have all been tried at quarter by Payne in an effort to bolster up the quarter position. But an outstanding man cannot be found among the four. Waller will probably open the game against Canyon.

Buddy Brothers, a one-armed man, alternates with Levi Walker, for right half. Brothers and Walker both failed to letter last year but will this year. Both are handicapped by weight. Their best days will come when they are a little more experienced. Jackie Alexander plays left half when Percy Walker is not in the game. Fullback duties are even divided by Wooldridge and Clarence Hodges. In the Simmons game last Saturday Hodges wrenched his knee that has laid him up since the game with the University of Texas. It is extremely doubtful whether he will be able to take part in the Canyon game. Satch Hill, a wonder of past days, also plays full, but bad teeth have forced him to remain on the bench most of the season. Even if he gets in the game it will be of little benefit to the Matadors. He simply is only a shadow of his former self.

Below are the results of the games played by Tech this season: Tech 7, Schreiner Institute 0; Tech 13, St. Edwards 7; Tech 0, Texas University 12; Tech 6, T. C. U. 28; Tech 3, McMurry 0; Tech 0, Daniel Baker 0; Tech 0, Simmons 19.

Tech will be satisfied with a small margin of victory over Canyon if she is lucky enough to get that. Four games have already been lost and one resulted in a scoreless tie. Only three have been won and these have been over small schools. Schriener is a member of no conference and yet Tech was lucky to nose out the Junior College by a score of 7-0.

Tuesday and Saturday have been set aside for the freshman class as "Green Cap Days." At this time every "Fish" is required to wear his cap, and the halls are sure to reflect green on these days.

Darris Cheyne was seen on the campus Friday as he came here with the football team from Hap-py.

John T. Wiley, who is now working in Borger, was the guest of his parents here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crawford and children of Channing visited their daughters here this week end.

Kate McDonald of Hubbard is now in Canyon visiting her brother, W. T. McDonald.

Fraternity Council Has Charge of Assembly Thursday

The Fraternity Council rendered a short program of worship at chapel, Tuesday. Outstanding features were a prayer led by Mr. Condren, dean of men, readings by Montie Draper and Wayne Eubanks, and hymns led by Obed Baker.

Before the program, Mr. Shirley presented Oma Wilson with a Red Cross Life Saving Badge she had won in swimming. There was also a badge for Josephine Stocking, of Plainview, a former student.

Dr. Jarrett presented certificates of membership in the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society to Lorna Stock, Bertha Parker, Montie Draper, Iris Ribble, and Flora Baker.

The program following was ably presented. It showed careful preparation as well as ability on the part of its sponsors. The Fraternity Council is composed of representatives of the various religious organizations among the students.

W. T. Ex is Elected First Co. Supt. of Howard County

Pauline Cantrell, an ex-student of West Texas State Teachers College, has recently been elected to the office of county superintendent of Howard county with headquarters at Big Spring.

Her regular term begins the first of next year but she was appointed to the office in September to fill out the unexpired term of the ex-officio superintendent. Miss Cantrell is the first county superintendent as well as the first lady to be elected as an official in that county.

Irene Bewley

(Continued from page one)
ternoon I spoke a piece—and no matter if a spelling match were the program of the afternoon, I always asked the teacher to let me say one recitation.

"I suppose I should say that I started before that for it was in my impersonations at home that I excelled. I could impersonate any of the neighbors—their idiosyncracies and mannerisms. My mother lived in daily horror of some of the true characters in my home-made plays arriving unannounced.

"But I am first an artist," she said, "although I want to interpret my people.

"Not that I want to appear to be carrying a chip on my shoulder about my people," she added hastily. "I think that they are much the same as other people. Differences in manner that one would have to delve into history to explain are there, of course. But the mountaineer as fiction has exploited him is fast disappearing. Even a generation ago he was not so plentiful as novelists would have us believe. They merely explain the type of the picturesque. I expect the same of this country. I want to see the cowboy—because that is what the West means to me. And naturally I think of the Plains country romantically—just as you do the mountaineers.

"Why I particularly like 'Sun-Up' is that a great lesson is taught through its lines. I think that any play should do such. And in her crude, homely language and actions Widow Cagle shows the destroyer that hate can be."

Recently Miss Bewley has closed an eastern tour that ended in New York city. She has appeared in Dallas a number of times, where her ability as a dramatic reader is well known, and in other Texas cities as well. A group of people from Canyon heard her in Amarillo on November 12. On her southwestern tour Miss Bewley will next visit Albuquerque and El Paso, returning to Nashville to appear before the Centennial club on Thanksgiving, with "Tales of Tennessee," a group of her short plays and monologues.

Miss Bewley came here under the auspices of the Canyon branch of the A. A. U. W. The town was fortunate to have a program such as this given, since Miss Bewley is considered one of the greatest dramatic readers in the United States.

(Continued on last page)

Side Lights

Crump's Yearlings went down to Lubbock Saturday and played the Tech Freshmen a tie game, eighteen to eighteen. Cyril Lane picked up two fumbles in the last half and ran 60 and 70 yards respectively for touchdowns. This is what is known as taking the breaks. The little Toreadors made twice as much yardage as did the Yearlings, yet they failed to win the game.

Well, the time is nearly here! the team is in rare form, the Yearlings battled the Frosh down there to a tie, we gotta scoreboard, and we're just naturally due to lick them babies, so let's go!

Another letter:
Dear Side Lights:
I am a Sophomore, and am always a gentleman when with the ladies. Why can't I make a hit?
—G.

G—
Maybe ladies prefer Freshmen.
—S. L.

Be sure and buy your copy of the souvenir programs. The Red Men have worked hard on that thing, and they must come out on it—so buy one. Mr. Burrow, down at the Canyon Lumber Company donated the scoreboard. How do you like it? The program project was to buy the scoreboard, but it now appears that there's not going to be any profit. When it became apparent that there wouldn't be enough profit to buy the board, Mr. Burrow up and donated it. How's that?

The Red Men have to pay cash in advance for the privilege of selling the programs. Looks as if a charitable movement ought to be tax free.

Tech's bringing a whole bunch of students up on a special train. We want to do our best to entertain them as guests should be entertained. Let's show our very best sportsmanship on that day.

Tech is not going to play us on Thanksgiving next year. They've made a contract with Simmons for the next two seasons. Kind of a surprise that they would do this. Both schools will lose money on the arrangement. Possibly Simmons may profit, but we don't see how a Simmons-Tech game could possibly draw the crowd that a Simmons-Howard Payne game would draw. Maybe we could get McMurry for a finale after this year. That would be a fair attraction for anybody.

Hurray! Gotta treat in store for everyone of you folks. A certain young Lothario of the campus has condescended to reveal his past to us in weekly installments. We'll let you have the first shot next time. Don't miss it.

Ben Guill announces a huge bonfire for Wednesday night. He will lay his plans before the student body in chapel today. The Slimes will have to take part in the extensive preparations for the conflagration. It will be theirs to collect the fuel. How nice.

At the request of members of the faculty of Canyon High School the Pi Omegas visited chapel at the high school building Thursday and advertised the Tech game. They sang W. T. songs, gave a number of yells, then Marie Miles told the high school students of plans for the game.

FOR RENT—One three room, and one two room apartment furnished. All bills paid except gas. Reduced rates. 2302 2nd Ave. Phone 264W. 872

S. L. INGHAM

DENTAL SURGEON
All Work Warranted

ROY L. PENDERGRAFT, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 304-305
Oliver-Eakle Bldg.
Office phone 4451
Amarillo, Texas

FREE!

When this boy isn't meeting classes or calling signals for the Buffalo Football Team, you'll find him jerking soda at—

THE BUFFALO

By presenting this ad at the Buffalo and guess who this boy is before Thursday (we will give you either a Coco Cola or a pennant free).

Discounts Continued

ON READY-TO-WEAR AND CLOTHING

Ladies' Dresses 20% off.

Ladies' Coats 33 1-3% off.

Men's Suits 10% off.

Men's Overcoats 20% off.

Boys' Suits 20% off.

Boys' Overcoats 20% off.

Canyon Supply Co.

"Homesick, Freshman?"

"Not me! Just telephoned home and had a chat with the folks."

Long Distance costs are slight if you use station-to-station service. Give your home telephone number and say you'll speak with whoever answers. Often you can talk with the entire family.

It's quicker, cheaper, and you can reverse charges over 25 cents. Try a call today!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOU CAN TELEPHONE 100 MILES FOR 70 CENTS

A WINNER

Let's play a winning game Thanksgiving—and carry a gift home Christmas.

Do your shopping now... A clerk will help you.

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

-Two Places-

We will be glad to see you—

THE TECH-BUFFALO GAME
and our store.

The College Oasis
"Where the Buffalo Drinks"

Piggly Wiggly

All Over the World

WE'RE BEHIND YOU BUFFALOES!

Phone 487

We Deliver