

**W. T. DELEGATE
RETURNS FROM
KANSAS MEET**

NINE STATES REPRESENTED
AT SESSION.

Emporia Institution is Host to
Teachers College Extension
Association.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the Bureau of Public Service, returned early last week from a meeting of the Teachers College Extension Association, held February 23 and 24 at the Kansas State Teachers College, at Emporia, Kansas. Eleven delegates from nine states were present at the sixth annual conference of this national association which is devoted to the promotion of extension service in Teachers Colleges.

The conference of the association was held in the Student Union Building of the Kansas institution, with Robert H. Morrison of the Colorado State Teachers College, presiding. The two-day session was featured by an excellent program, and delightful entertainment of the delegates who were present.

An especially interesting affair was a luncheon given the members of the association, with William Allen White as host. The delegates were guests of the Teachers College Friday evening at an inter-collegiate basketball contest.

"Co-operation among State Collegiate institutions in Extension Activities," was the subject taken by John C. Hoekje of Western Michigan State Teachers College, when he spoke to the association Thursday morning, the opening day of the conference. Floyd B. Lee, of the Kansas State Teachers College talked on "Community Service as Carried Forward by Extension Departments." Each talk was followed by general discussions.

In the afternoon, the campus of the Teachers College was inspected under the direction of Carl W. Salser, of the faculty of the institution. The afternoon session dealt with recent activities in extension service, and consisted of reports made by members of the association.

On Friday forenoon, Irving H. Hart, of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, spoke on "Direct Service to Teachers by Extension Specialists," and Robert H. Morrison of the Colorado State Teachers College, discussed improvement in correspondence instruction.

The Teachers' Placement Bureau as a part of extension service, was dealt with by Carl W. Salser, of the Kansas college. The greater part of Friday afternoon meeting was taken up by business matters and the election of officers.

The delegates who were from nine middlewestern states were as follows: W. G. Barum, Central State Teachers College, Edmond, Okla.; Bert Cooper, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.; Irving H. Hart, State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Ia.; J. W. Heyd, State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo.; Earl Huffor, State Teachers College, Huntsville, Tex.; H. L. McAlister, State Teachers College, Conway, Ark.; R. H. Morrison, State Teachers College, Greeley, Colo., president of the association. Carl W. Salser, State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan.; Clem O. Thompson, Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.; H. Z. Wilbur, State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., secretary and treasurer of the association; and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

**Dufлот to Lecture
Before Book Club**

The Woman's Book Club will present Professor J. L. Dufлот in an open lecture at the City Federation Room on Wednesday, March 14. His subject will be "The War Debts of Europe."

All the women of the town are invited to hear this address. Earlier in the year Professor L. F. Sheffy addressed the club which is studying a course outlined by him and dealing with the post-war conditions of the world, with emphasis on the purposes of the League of Nations.

J. Alvis Lynch, 18 Hitchcock Hall, University of Chicago, is among the candidates for the Doctor's degree in Chicago this year. Mr. Lynch is an ex-student of W. T.

The senior class of the high school spent last Friday exploring Coolie's canyon. Miss Lola Greer, of the faculty of the college, accompanied the group.

Seniors are requested to see Mr. Shirley some time during the week of March 5-10 relative to diplomas.

**Coffer-Miller Players Appear
at W. T. in Classic Comedies
Under Auspices of Ex-Students**

Troupe is Well-Received
in Performances Here
Last Wednesday

Appearing in both afternoon and evening performances, the Coffer-Miller Players presented two classic comedies in the College auditorium on Wednesday, February 29. "The Liar," by Foote, presented in the afternoon, afforded an opportunity for the broad comedy for which the players are famous. Mr. Coffer, as Young Wilding, kept the audience in gales of laughter as they followed him through a series of extravagant lies, and the speaking of the epilogue at the end brought forth appreciative applause. Miss Miller in the role of Miss Grantham played the part with grace and freedom plus a charming coquetry which proved an adequate foil for Young Wilding's tendency toward "poetic prose." Preceding "The Liar," a brief dramatization of Pope's "Rape of the Lock" proved of especial interest because of its gorgeous costuming and also because of its whimsical addition of modern slang and ideas to the frivolities of eighteenth century England.

The play for the evening was "The Son-in-Law of M. Poirier," by Augier, a social drama satirizing the nobility and the bourgeoisie of France. The drama has been called one of the masterpieces of French literature, and the dialogue acquires added brilliance because, in addition to its naturalness, it contains numerous remarks which, taken separately, would reveal the fundamental differences between the upper and the lower classes. As presented by the Coffer-Miller Players, the entire performance revealed a scholarly breadth and sympathy which made its appeal to a modern audience complete, and many have called this the most finished dramatic production ever seen in Canyon. Mr. Coffer's interpretation of the role of M. Poirier was an outstanding work of characterization in which the audience was made to realize the dignity as well as the ludicrous crudities of the bourgeois class. Miss Miller as Antoinette showed that she could play a sweetly serious role as well as one of more vivacity and humor. In the supporting cast were Miner Coburn as the Marquis de Presles, who adequately interpreted the nobility, A. Holt Mayberry, as the Duke of Montmeyran, and Jack Star, as Verdelet, old friend of M. Poirier.

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**Webb Re-Elected
As Superintendent**

Schools Have Greatly Improved
During the Administration of
Webb as Superintendent.

Jim Webb was re-elected superintendent of the Canyon public schools at a meeting of the board of trustees Feb. 24. Mr. Webb has not accepted the position but will give his answer in a few days.

Mr. Webb was elected superintendent of the schools two years ago, when A. D. Payne resigned to enter the law practice. He holds an A. B. degree from this College, and is working on his M. A. degree during the summers at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Webb was highly complimented by members of the board of trustees for the efficient service he has given as head of the local school system, and the manner in which the schools have prospered and developed during his administration.

Others who appeared on this program, co-operating with the school board of the Kaffir school, were Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude and Miss Laura V. Hamner, County Superintendent of Potter County Schools.

This week Professor Phillips will attend a meeting of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association at Claude.

C. W. West, an ex-student of W. T., who is teaching at Hart, visited in Canyon last week end.

Frank Jones, an ex-student of W. T., spent the week end here.

**SPRING TERM
TO HOLD MANY
SPORT EVENTS**

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR A
WINNING SEASON.

Baseball, Track and Tennis Will
Furnish Sport Fans With
Entertainment.

With the close of the basketball season in which the superiority of the Buffaloes was so plainly evidenced, attention is being turned to the coming of the season of outdoor sports—baseball, track, and tennis—in each of which the Buffalo teams seem destined to excel this year. In each of the three sports, material is plentiful, and prospects for a winning season are bright.

Coaches Burton, Eckhardt, and Lockhart have all had some of their men at work for some time and quite a deal of progress is being made. Mr. Burton is particularly interested in getting his men in shape for the Texas Relays to be held at Austin in the latter part of March, this being the opening meet of the Buffalo track season. Coach Eckhardt will be striving to get his baseball team ready for their clashes with the Amarillo club of the Western League. The Buffaloes will play the Bronchos a three-game series as a prelude to the opening of the collegiate season. Mr. Lockhart has a veteran bunch of netters and racquet-ers returning from the squad of last year and has some promising freshmen to bolster the tennis prospects.

**HALEY SPEAKS
TO CALIFORNIA
ORGANIZATION**

TELLS OF HISTORY OF THE
PANHANDLE.

Is in California Securing Material
for History of Panhandle
Ranch.

J. Evetts Haley, field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society is now in California securing material for a history of the X. I. T. Ranch which he is writing at the request of the Capitol Land Syndicate. According to an article in Imperial Valley Press of February 29 he appeared recently before the El Centro Chamber of Commerce, and spoke to the body about the Panhandle of Texas. An extract from the article follows:

J. Evetts Haley of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society of Texas was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at the Barbara Worth Hotel at noon today, February 24.

In his address Haley gave a brief outline of the Panhandle district of Texas. His discourse on its historic features was interesting throughout. He described the early days of the district then carried his audience through the development there to its present day era of modernism.

Haley is in the valley chiefly to confer with Ira Aten, director to the Imperial Irrigation District, who for a period of 10 years was foreman of a large Panhandle ranch.

In closing the speaker touched on the Imperial Valley declaring that he was confident after seeing some of its resources that what the valley has done during the last few years will be in the future regarded as merely pioneering. He declared that there is a great future in store for the valley and felt confident that with the assistance of the government in controlling the Colorado river the valley would forge rapidly to the fore. He expressed confidence in the passage of the Swing-Johnson bill, now before Congress.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett and family, and Harvey Cash, left Wednesday for Granbury, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett's parents.

Mellie Bird Ritchie, who is teaching at Clayton, will teach in Wyoming next year.

Mrs. B. F. Hodges, nee Annie Wood, a graduate of W. T., of the class of '23, is making her home at 802 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas.

**FASHION FETE
GIVEN AT W. T.
IS EXCELLENT**

FOUR-ACT PLAY PRESENTED
IN AUDITORIUM.

Departments of Art and Home
Economics Combine to
Stage Program.

The departments of Art and Home Economics combined last Saturday evening in the presentation of a fashion fete which was a tremendous success. Each of the four scenes was artistically arranged against an effective background of gray.

The first scene represented a show window of a yellow brick building. The models were shown as being in the show window. In the intermission following the first act, Launa Moore Pearson gave the "Ojra," a Russian dance.

A lawn swing and a beach umbrella of orange and white made the beach scene quite realistic. The models strolled along the beach in appropriate costumes. Following the second act, William Dawes sang a solo being accompanied at the piano by Alice Dawes. He gave a piano solo as an encore.

Grace Ferguson proved a very charming hostess in the formal tea that was presented in pantomime. Dignity and formality featured this scene. As a specialty during the intermission, Charles Kiker gave a trombone solo. He was accompanied by Miss Faye Cheyne at the piano.

The climax of the evening's entertainment came in the fourth act which was an evening scene. The stage had as its only ornaments, two large, brilliant peacocks against the neutral gray background. The men appeared in full dress suits, and the girls in elaborate evening dresses. Rudolph Fuchs who furnished music for the entire program, played different types of music for each type of girl.

The costumes for the performance were furnished by the Canyon Supply, the Peoples Store, and the Margaret Shoppe; and the stage furniture was supplied by the Thompson Hardware Company.

Those who took part in the program were: Misses Maurine Wallingford, Margaret Purvins, Grace Ferguson, Maudie Holt, May Nettles, Flora Baker, Ada Clair Bain, Fay Alvord, Galdys Sweazea, Geraldine Boswell, Beulah Clevenger, Margaret Carroll, and Austa Parker; and Messrs. Ben Guill, Cleve Jones, Pat Gerald, J. D. Hazlewood, Darris Cheyne, R. L. Orman, Gordon Beck, Howard Batchelder, and Charles Kiker.

**Students Enter in
Chemistry Contests**

Parker Won \$500 Prize Last Year
in American Chemical
Society Contest.

Three students of the West Texas State Teachers College have entered the national contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society. This Society offers six first prizes of \$500 each.

Miss Ivy Parker, a student of the Canyon College, won a first prize last year on her essay, "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease." This year Miss Parker has entered with "Chemistry in Food Preservations."

Miss Inez Ivie of Crowell, Texas, took as her subject, "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," and J. C. Currie of Seagraves, has written upon the "Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture."

Currie and Miss Parker are seniors, and Miss Ivie is a freshman student.

**Program Given at
Amarillo by W. T.
Faculty Members**

Wallace R. Clark, Tate Fry, and Herschel Coffee, of the music department of W. T., gave a program last Monday evening in the new auditorium of Amarillo High School, before the Parent-Teachers Association. Piano and violin solos were given by Tate Fry and Herschel Coffee. Mr. Clark talked on the place of music in the common school curriculum.

Miss Opal Middleton, a student here during the past summer is teaching in Columbus, New Mexico this year.

Miss Ouida Campbell, an ex-student, who is teaching at Merkel, was here Saturday arranging for attendance here in the summer.

**CAGERS WILL
PLAY FINALS
ON SATURDAY**

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO
SEE CONTESTS.

Intramural Basketball Tournament
Will Reach Climax Here
This Week.

After two months of intensive playing, during which the weak has conquered the strong and the strong turned and conquered the weak, the intramural basketball race is drawing to a dramatic finish. Only four teams of the starting twelve remain in the race and the school championship is to be settled this week with these four teams as the principals.

Friday and Saturday nights, March 9 and 10, the Mavericks, Trackmen, Out-of-States, and the Cousins, will engage in an elimination series to determine the winners of the championship of the school. The first game will be played Friday night between the Cousins five and the Track team, starting at 7:30 o'clock, the second game, between the Mavericks and Out-of-States immediately following the first. Saturday night the winners in the games Friday night will meet at 7:30 for the title.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made for the two games Friday night, and the same charge for the game Saturday night. Students who want to see real basketball games can help a lot by turning out for these games. Coach Jones says that some of his intramural teams have the power to beat some of the college teams that the Buffaloes have played this year. These intramural players, some of which are next-year candidates for the Buffalo five, play basketball with all seriousness and the four teams remaining in the race are real teams. Be out and boost intramural athletics.

**CANYON LOSES
BI-DISTRICT
CONTEST HERE**

LUBBOCK CAGERS WILL GO
TO STATE MEET.

Westerners Conquer Eagles in
Hotly Contested Games in
Buffalo Gym.

That the Lubbock High School Westerners will be West Texas' representatives in the Texas basketball tournament March 9 and 10 was determined here last Saturday when the Hub City cagers won their second clash with the Canyon Eagles in a series played in the Buffalo gymnasium.

The Eagles, champions of District One met the Westerners, District Two champions, in the bi-district clash to determine the team which will go to the State meet.

Friday afternoon, the Westerners downed the Eagles 27 to 14. The Lubbock men took their second game Saturday 29 to 24. The Eagles were in the lead during the greater part of the last contest, but a spurt in the last three minutes of play captured the game for the South Plains men.

In the first game Lubbock took the lead on the Eagles and maintained it, decisively defeating the Canyon team.

Moody, Lubbock forward, lead the field in scoring with twelve points in Saturday's game. O'Donnell of Canyon, pressed him for honors, capturing eleven points in the contest.

Hugh L. Butler of Amarillo, refereed both games.

**Plants Are Needed
For Use on Campus**

Professor L. S. Baker, who has charge of the grounds of the College, is in need of plants for the large beds south of the demonstration building. He hopes that all the people of the town who have plants or flower seed which they are willing to share with the college will call him so that he can send for whatever they have.

Shasta daisies, petunias, zinnias, verbenas, coreopsis, delphiniums, phlox, sweet alyssum, dahlias, or any other flowers which do well here will be appreciated.

Mr. Baker states that the college will have some cannas to give away this spring when the beds are thinned. He will be glad to share them with the citizens of the town.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

**Bufs Win Third Championship
in T. I. A. A. Basketball; Defeat
Lumberjacks by Wide Margin**

Hale and Gamel Make Last Appearance on Buffalo
Floor as Association Title is Cinched; Members of
Squad are Mentioned for All-T. I. A. A. Berths.

**TEACHERS FOR
SUMMER HAVE
BEEN SECURED**

WORK OF SUMMER SESSION
BEING PLANNED.

Well-Known Texas Educators to
Supplement the Regular
W. T. Faculty.

With the opening of the summer session only three months away, the West Texas State Teachers College is preparing for the largest student body which it has ever had.

A number of well-known Texas educators will supplement the regular faculty. Herman Glass, principal of the Junior High School of Wichita Falls, and a well-known specialist in junior high school work, will teach in the Education Department.

Miss M. Annette Landrum of the State Woman's College of Greensboro, North Carolina will teach classes in art.

Mrs. E. C. Bryan of the University of Oklahoma will conduct special classes in speech work during the last six months of the summer session.

Mrs. Vara Davis Shinn, of the Amarillo high school faculty, W. L. Vaughn and Mrs. Tommie Montfort of Austin will teach history, mathematics and Latin.

Fremont Mead, well-known on the north Panhandle Plains, who has been studying at Austin this year, will teach college English. There will be further announcements regarding the faculty from time to time, President Hill reported today. The present attendance at the college is almost 1300.

**Dufлот Lectures
at Chapel Hour**

Sociology Head Talks Tuesday
Taking as Subject "Before
Marriage—What?"

J. L. Dufлот, head of the department of sociology and economics, spoke at the chapel hour last Tuesday, taking as his subject, "Before Marriage—What?" Mr. Dufлот has made a study of the causes of unsuccessful marriages, and in the conclusions drawn from his study, he points out that many troubles which lead to divorces are started before marriage.

The speaker stated that fixation of patterns is often stronger than one might think. In illustration of this, several type cases were presented. "Pre-married life," he said, "may be divided into three periods: pre-adolescent, adolescent, and 'shopping' or romantic period."

The pre-adolescent period has been called that of the "dark ages" in regard to mental or personality development. If natural impulses are repressed during this period, unnatural development and a twisted personality will be the result.

The adolescent period has two problems to face: emancipation from home, and the establishment of a wholesome sexuality.

Mr. Dufлот then spoke of the "shopping" period for a mate which follows adolescence. He stated that here may be used the principal of projection, that of projecting into the future so as to know how to act in the present. People should not live for the present alone, but should so control the actions of the present that the best will be certain in the future. Along with the "shopping" period, Mr. Dufлот discussed the "shop-lifting" problem which leads to tarnishment if not to ruin. He insisted that more correct information should be afforded the youth of today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Ann Mansell, and Emmett Hazlewood spent March 2 picnicking and studying birds at the Country Club.

Mrs. Earl C. Braudt has accepted a teaching position in the English department of McLean high school. She went to her work Wednesday.

Billie McClure and Merle Jenkins, of the class of '27, spent the week end here.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Without slacking a pace that had carried them through a most successful season, the Buffaloes right handsomely trounced the invading Lumberjacks in two games the past week, closing the season in a most glorious fashion.

As a fitting sequence to four great years in basketball, Hale, famed forward, played two of the greatest games of his career, scoring sixteen points in the last game for high honors. Gamel played his last game for the Maroon and White also, and acquitted himself creditably in his last appearance.

Coach Burton used two strings of men in the first game to win, 48 to 22, with Crump leading in scoring with thirteen points. Stephen F. Austin plainly showed the effects of their long trip and the change in altitude.

In the second game the Lumberjacks played better ball, but a more determined Buffalo team played inspired basketball throughout the game, the final score being 52 to 25.

A review of the season shows the Buffaloes to have won nineteen and lost four games, winning their second consecutive T. I. A. A. championship and the third in five years. Mr. Burton loses only two men this year and has a wealth of reserve material coming on for the season of 1929. He has two men who are almost certain of positions on the All-T. I. A. A. team. They are Lowes and Gerald, with each of the other five regulars presenting strong bids for position. Prospects for a winning team next year were never brighter and it may be possible that the Buffaloes will be three-time winners of the T. I. A. A.—a remarkable feat.

**Abilene Schools
to Ask for 1929
T.I.P.A. Meeting**

Simmons, McMurphy and A. C. C.
Combine in Campaign for
Next Convention.

At a recent joint meeting in Abilene of the press clubs of Simmons, McMurphy and A. C. C., the decision was made to start an intensive campaign to capture the 1929 convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association for Abilene. The delegates from the three institutions extended an invitation to the association last year to hold its 1929 session with them.

Committees were appointed by the group to start work on the various phases of the campaign planned to obtain the next convention. The understanding, in case the convention goes to Abilene, is that Simmons will entertain the convention proper, with the assistance of McMurphy and A. C. C., and that extra functions will be held at the other two institutions.

Formal invitation to the association will be extended at the meeting of the T. I. P. A. at West Texas State Teachers College in April. The voting delegates of the colleges represented will decide the next meeting place. It is expected that several other institutions will bid for the 1929 convention, so that a stirring campaign is anticipated.

**Canyon Scouts are
Doing Active Work**

Troop One of the Boy Scouts of Canyon has been doing work regularly through the present school year. The troop was reorganized early in November with only eight members. The number has increased until there are now thirty members. At each meeting of the troop, a military drill is given.

The troop recently gave a chapel program in the college auditorium, giving demonstrations of general Morse signaling, semaphore signaling, flint and steel fire-making, first aid, and rope making.

Troop One played the eighth and ninth grades February 23, winning 21 to 9. The troop spent the following Sunday on an outing in the Lighthouse Canyon.

There will be a meeting of the Senior class Thursday at the chapel hour.

Carl Periman.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
A weekly college newspaper published
every Tuesday by the students of The
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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928.

THE BROWN DERBY

A recent editorial in the Semi-
Weekly Campus comments on the
novel prize awarded at the De
Pauw University last year. The
prize was a brown derby, which
was given to the student who had
done the least work toward grad-
uation. All the various phases of
his work were considered, skill in
cutting classes, choosing snap
courses, and bluffing, forming the
basis upon which the prize was
awarded.

Any student who merits such
a prize should receive it. There
has long been a feeling that this
particular type of ability does not
receive the reward it should. The
derby will be SOMETHING that
the student can show for his col-
lege years. Years later, when he
is old and white-headed, he can
tell the children at his knee of
the good old days back in '28 when
he made the varsity gold-brick
squad.

And he will point with pride to
the mantel, to the brown derby,
resting in solitary state—the em-
blem of his culture.

LIBRARY MANNERS

A confusion of whispering, gum-
chewing, giggling, and scraping of
feet—such is the noise that pre-
vails in some college libraries. A
library reading room should be a
place for study rather than a so-
cial center. Many persons do not
realize that they are disturbing
others, and some do not care how
much commotion they do create.
A girl or boy wishing to get some
material from a library chooses a
book, finds the quietest place in
the room, and begins to work.
Some thoughtless individual comes
by and asks a number of foolish
questions. He leaves. Someone
else takes a paper and seats him-
self across the table. He rattles
the paper, pushes his chair away
from the table, slides it up again,
and places his feet on the chair
next to him. After scanning the
paper, he discards it for another.
In reaching for a book across the
desk he strikes the elbow of some-
one who is rapidly taking notes.
On finding nothing of interest in
the book, the boresome fellow
saunters into the hall grumbling
to himself.

Peace cannot last. Apparently,
a gum-chewing contest has begun.
It is amusing to contrast the
rapidity with which the short
blonde chews her Spearmint, and
the slow deliberation with which
her tall friend pops her Dentyne.
At the same time, the fat boy at
the end of the table rolls his Juicy
Fruit with much the same move-
ment employed by Old Brindle in
chewing her cud. Amusing as this
may be, nevertheless, it is dis-
tracting and provoking.

Two whispering, giggling girls
stroll to the magazine shelf. They
are scarcely settled before some
friends come in, and the giggling
begins anew. A complete review
of the events of the preceding even-
ing ensues. Suddenly one of them
remembers a conference. She
wants a chair at the first table
when checking time comes. There-
fore she places a notebook on the
table, tips the chair to indicate
that it is taken, and leaves it for
a full hour while someone stands
up wishing for a place to sit.

Are these people naturally rude?
Or is it, that they have never
stopped to consider how much
trouble and disturbance they are
creating? The cause, whatever
it may be, whether intentional or
accidental, should be discovered
and eliminated.

Quietness and system might be
secured, time and energy might
be saved, and ill-feelings and
harsh criticisms might be avoided,
if people would only take their
manners inside the library instead
of leaving them at the door.

They're teaching convicts trades
now, but they probably won't make
traveling salesmen out of any of
them.

WIRELESS PICTURES COMING NEXT

"When a new British invention—
a wireless operated telecinematog-
raph—has been developed it is
predicted that it will be possible
to see a film in London one hour
after it has been taken in New
York," reads a story in a recent
edition of The New York Times.
The article says that the film
cannot be transmitted at exactly
the same speed at which it can be
taken, but two "stills" a second
can be sent. After reaching the
other side it can be developed and
screened at a rate of sixteen pic-
tures a second.

If this new example of man's
knowledge of nature proves prac-
tical, surely the moving picture
industry will make an enormous
leap and be even a much larger
element in the business world. No
doubt real estate in Hollywood will
enjoy considerable growth and
New York will overflow with beau-
tiful contest winners.

But in the event that this in-
vention is a success, it ought to be
used, and probably will be used,
in ways other than for the enter-
tainment. The growing movement
for visual education ought to be
aided materially by this develop-
ment. Particularly should classes
in economics, sociology, history, and
those engaged in the study of
current events be benefited.
Wouldn't it have been a marvel-
ous thing to have a picture of
Lindbergh's reception in France
shown at your local theater, the
day, or the day after he landed?

This will probably be entirely
too costly for educational use for
many years, but the fact that it
may some time come to pass is
enough to give a thrill at the
thought of the vast progress that
science is making—The Lass-o.

A PRAYER FOR TEACHERS

O Lord of Learning and of
Learners, we are at best but
blunderers in this godlike business
of teaching. Our shortcomings
shame us, for we are not alone
in paying the penalty for them;
they have a sorry immortality in
the maimed minds of those whom
we, in our blunderings, mislead.

We have been content to be
merchants of dead yesterdays when
we should have been guides into
unborn tomorrows.

We have put conformity to old
customs above curiosity about new
ideas.

We have been peddlers of petty
inaccuracies, when we should have
been priests and prophets of abun-
dant living.

We have counted knowledge
more precious than wisdom.
We have tried to teach our stu-
dents what to think instead of how
to think.

We have thought if our busi-
ness to furnish the minds of our
students, when we should have
been laboring to free their minds.
Give us to see that a student's
memory should be a tool as well
as a treasure chest.

Help us to see that all facts are
dead until they are related to the
rest of knowledge and to the rest
of life.

May we know how to "relate the
coal scuttle to the universe."

Help us to see that education is,
after all, but the adventure of try-
ing to make ourselves at home in
the modern world.

May we be shepherds of the
spirit as well as masters of the
mind.

Give us, O Lord of Learners, a
sense of the divinity of our un-
dertakings.

—Glenn Frank.

WHO'S ZOO IN OREGON

The Lyons Coyote Club went on
a cougar hunt Wednesday morn-
ing. The Coyote Club is an organ-
ization of local residents of Fox
Valley and Lyons, which has for
its object the extermination of an-
imals that have been killing sheep.
—Albany (Ore.) paper.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH

It is our desire to make you, our
patron, feel at home while a guest
of our theater and any discourtesy
on the part of any employee will
be greatly appreciated if called
to the attention of the manage-
ment.—Dallas theater program.

Magazine Section

Lorna A. Stock, Editor

Reviewing Poetry

Reviewing poetry is more or less
a task for the critic, because he
must answer, as truthfully as he
can, these questions: "What is the
author's purpose? Has he succeed-
ed in it? Is it a worthy purpose?
The first two questions must be
conscientiously answered; the last
however, demands that the critic
be able to judge the emotions of
all the readers—which is impos-
sible. The ability to judge the
worthiness of the author's purpose
depends upon whether the critic
responds to "rattling good stories"
in verse, comic verse, or to the fine
emotions that are within the ex-
perience of the human race. All
the tastes, the prejudices, the
heredity, and environment are in-
volved when a critic answers this
third question. Therefore, it may
be best to let the reader decide for
himself if the purpose is credit-
able; he will do it anyway.

In answering the question, "What
is the author's purpose?" the critic
asks, "Is it a moral purpose, does
the author communicate a mood,
or perhaps, does he portray atmos-
phere?" This purpose is often
difficult to find, but there must be
a suggestion of one, or the poem
lacks one of the essential parts.
The question as to whether the
author has succeeded in his pur-
pose treats of the "impersonal"
side; that is, it concerns itself
with the consistency of the rhyme,
the meter, and the figures of
speech.

If the critic can answer these
three questions, directly or indi-
rectly, criticism will be more intel-
ligent, and the appreciation of
poetry assured.

The Charge on the Term Theme

Half a term, half a term,
Half a term squandered,
All in the spirit of play
Passed the half quarter.
"Forget your date, dear maid!
Write those term themes!" they
said:
Into the library strange
Walked I in wonder.

"Forget your date, dear maid!"
Thou a man was dismayed,
Not a thing he could do
For duty had spoken:
Mine not to make reply,
Mine just to reason why,
Mine to work, not cry:
Into the library strange
Walked I in wonder.

Books were to the right of me,
Books were to the left of me,
Books were in front of me,
Indexed and numbered;
Armed with notebook and pen,
Boldly did I begin
Into essays so dull,
Into histories of men,
Blindly I blundered.

Searched through books with care,
Searched as I tore my hair,
Lab'ring in great despair,
Writing term papers, while
All my friends worried;
Holding my aching head
Straight through each page I read;
Through prose and poems
Written by men now dead
I glanced and hurried.
Then I came back, but still—
Still walked in wonder.

Books were to the right of me,
Books were to the left of me,
Books were behind me
Indexed and numbered;
Clutching note-book and pen,
Hoping a grade to win,
I who had just once been
Left the essays so dull,
Left the histories of men,
All I had read of them,
Almost a hundred.

When can my effort fade?
Oh! the trial I made!
All my pals wondered.
Recall that trial made!
Recall the work essayed,
Painful and blundered.
—Margaret Good.

Rainy Sunday

I prayed for rain last week,
When the bright, clear sun
Beat down on my bowed back;
I prayed for rain while I drove
The team through waist-high
green corn;
But now, it rained on Sunday.

It rained on the one day that
I walk along the fields
And admire the work of the week;
It rained on the one day that
I had time to stop and feel
The sharp edge of the corn.

Against my will I'm held
As a prisoner
By clear, cold, silvery drops
Of inanimate rain. I must watch
It fall—fall upon the fields.
And tomorrow I must start
A new week without feeling
The heart-beat of my crop.
—Opal Coley.

EDUCATION

The ten pointers below, accord-
ing to the Cleburne Review, may
be taken as a guide as to
whether or not you are an edu-
cated person. Read them over
carefully, and see if you are edu-
cated. Of course, this is just
some person's idea, but we believe
it is the best idea that we have
seen set forth recently.

1. Can you concentrate your
mind on the things that ought to
be done?
2. Are you sufficient within
yourself for your own entertain-
ment?
3. Do you know how to get
along with other people?
4. Do you know and love the
best literature and art?
5. Can you hold on tenaciously
to your own opinion, yet change
it instantly when you find that
you are wrong?
6. Can you respect to the full-
est extent people who differ with
you on points of politics and reli-
gion?
7. Do you know how to read
rapidly and get the contents of
the printed page?
8. Do you know how to speak
and write the English language
properly?
9. Are you in touch with a
reasonable portion of the great
world heritage around you?
10. Do you know where to
find what you do not know?
—The Collegian.

LOST! LOST! LOST!

A Gruen gold 7-jewel Hamilton
watch, valued as a gift. Finder re-
turn to Winfield Miller and re-
ceive reward.

The country's annual candy bill
is certainly a jawbreaker.

"PLAYING HOOKEY" IS LOST ART

Dr. Henry Carr Pearson, noted
pedagogue and author of school
text books, is authority for the
statement that "playing hookey"
from school is a lost art. He very
engagingly admits that it has not
been a matter of making the boys
fit the schools, but of making the
schools fit the boys. The freckle-
faced rebel of other days is no
better, but the schools are. They
are no longer places good only to
run away from.

"Boys don't play hookey the way
they used to do," says Dr. Pearson.
"Cases of truancy are rare. Boys
like their school. Generally speak-
ing, they would rather go to school
than stay at home, or do anything
else."

Thus is recorded a triumph for
the humanization of schooling.
Schools nowadays are humanized.
They are made to fit the child.
The interesting things are adapted
to the school program, almost en-
tirely without the realization by
the youngster that he is the ob-
ject of a very intriguing experi-
ment. Thus far he has co-operat-
ed with the authorities in the new
plan, entirely vindicating their be-
lief that he would actually like
school if school were made like-
able.

Such measures are not those of
pampering. Even the decidedly
stubborn little wills of kindergar-
tners and first-graders are ele-
ments in human progress and re-
lationships, and, in their sphere,
as worthy to be recognized as the
pronouncements of the greatest
scientists and philosophers. The
difficulty in the good old days
was that the tendencies and prefer-
ences of the child were thought
of value only to be curbed; now
they are recognized as having a
purpose.

Eliminating truancy from school
is an educational triumph of no
small importance, and more for
what it indicates rather than what
it actually records. With the lik-
ing for school has come a capacity
for crowding in more "book learn-
ing" than ever before and making
it pleasant as well as profit-
able.—Star-Telegram.

RESURRECTION

Ancient: "Mr. Brown, I believe?
My grandson is working in your
office."
Brown: "Oh, yes! He went to
your funeral last week."—Sydney
(Australia) Bulletin.

COOKING SECRET

At sea level water boils at 212
degrees. At five thousand feet it
boils at 201 degrees. "In higher
altitudes," adds the caustic com-
mentator, "housewives probably
put it into the refrigerator to boil."

SOLVING LABOR PROBLEMS

Some day, perhaps, all employers
will stop thinking of "workmen"
and think instead of "men who
work." There's a big difference.—
American Magazine.

GIFTS

Come to our store for appropriate gifts—

Birthday Cards	Leather Note Books
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When in need of books and school supplies,
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comes the desire for something different. You
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The best in candies, school supplies, and
Drug Sundries.

The College Oasis

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Society and Clubs

Many Texas Exes are Present At Banquet Here Friday

The local group of Texas University Ex-students held its annual banquet last Friday evening at the Methodist Church, when an interesting and unique evening's entertainment was enjoyed.

Orange and white, the University colors, were used in the decorations in flowers and place cards. Members of the Methodist Student Federation served during the evening.

The first entertainment number was "The Four Beauties." These were representative of four periods in the history of the University. Miss Lola Greer represented 1898; Miss Dorothy Burrow, 1908; Miss Margaret Wiley, 1918; and Larry Holman, 1928.

Following the Blue Bonnet Dance, a number of those present were called upon to relate amusing incidents of university days.

Miss M. Moss Richardson discussed the new University Union Building.

Throughout the evening, many of the University songs and yells were given. Miss Maude Noyes acted as yell leader.

In the election held, C. A. Murray was elected to head the local organization during the coming year. He succeeds Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw.

The affair closed with the singing of "The Eyes of Texas."

JOHNSTON-PIERCE WEDDING TAKES PLACE

News was recently received in Canyon of the marriage at Irving, Texas, of Miss Alytiabel Johnston and Mr. J. E. Pierce of Wellington.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, with Reverend Hamilton, of Irving, officiating.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left for a short stay in Fort Worth.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are ex-students of W. T. and are well-known in Canyon. Mr. Pierce attended the college for two years, receiving his degree here in 1926. Mrs. Pierce also was in school here in the summer of '26.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home in Irving until June.

Adventuresome Spirit of Tiny Pet Proves Too Much for College Girl

A chick young college maid is now weeping bitter tears caused by unfortunate proceedings on the night of the recent holiday. She had kept in her room all quarter, a pet. And a rare one it was. Few girls possessed one, and the matron was unconscious of any such animal being housed within her jurisdiction. But it was so.

This lively little pet was very much favored, for he had the privilege of rooming in Mary Jane's clothes closet, and she had very little trouble keeping him fed. He wasn't a bit particular.

But there came a day when his adventuresome spirit could be quelled no longer, and he took advantage of the holiday. Snuggly, he rode to the show, hidden by the collar of Mary Jane's coat. But the darkness of the theater became oppressive, and he made many furious attempts to discover light.

The flapper, sensing something was wrong, crawled out of her coat, and investigated. Oh, tragedy of tragedies! The brute instinct proved to be uppermost in Mary Jane's pet. Shrieks followed! The adventuresome little gray mouse had given the flapper quit a turn. He had bitten her finger.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas produces commercial well waters to the value of from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year.

Texas has a priceless water supply in her underground waters, and the development of these is said to be the outstanding fact in the state's development in the last 35 years.

There are about 850,000 acres under irrigation in Texas.

One of the noteworthy spring water areas of the United States lies in Southwest Texas.

Cities and towns which have electric light and power service from transmission lines or local plants in Texas now number about 975.

GROUP HIKES TO CANYON FRIDAY MORNING

Misses Ruth Lowes, M. Moss Richardson, Flora Dorris, Metha Griffin, and Doris Loudder, hiked Friday morning to the Independence Canyon, about a fifty minute walk northeast of Cousins Hall.

They cooked breakfast in the canyon, and walked home, reaching town at eleven o'clock.

The returns of the hike were lungs full of fresh air, eyes clear for new vision, and a sense of well-being and peace with the world.

It is hoped that these little hikes will become so popular, that at any time, a notice on the bulletin board will gather a similar group.

THE ROAD OF HAPPINESS

Across the rolling hill of life A friendly highway leads, A road whose every wondrous mile Is paved with noble deeds. For any man this course begins Where will and judgment meet, Where solemn purpose points the way And kindness guides his feet.

This highway is the only road That leads to great success; No other trail, no sidelong path Will find true happiness. Though up and down its route may run It carries straight and far And gains at last that haven where Life's great possessions are.

The youth who sets a worthy goal, And formulates a plan Of progress that enables him To serve his fellow man, Begins at once to know the joys That glorify and bless, The lives of those who daily walk The Road of Happiness. —Selected.

Senator J. W. Reid left Monday for Austin where he will spend a short while with his family.

Leo Forrest and Carl Periman made a trip to Amarillo Sunday evening.

Woman Speaker is Barred From S. M. U.

Dallas, Feb. 23. (AP)—Agnes Maude Royden, English clergywoman and welfare worker, and youngest daughter of Sir Thomas Royden, will not be allowed to speak in the Southern Methodist University auditorium here because she smokes in private, Elmer Scott, director of the civic federation said today.

Her lecture, instead, will be delivered at the Fair Park auditorium.

"Although she is one of the world's most renowned religious workers' and a former assistant preacher at the City Temple, London, Dr. Charles C. Selectman, president of Southern Methodist University, thinks it best to bar from the auditorium any woman who smokes," Scott said.

Dr. Selectman neither admitted nor denied this statement.

You hear a lot from orators about "back to the good old days" but not so much about forward to better days.

THE WISE MEN

All are fools or lovers first or last, said Dryden; but many of us versatile chaps know how to be a little of each.

Earl C. Axtell, M. D.

General Practice

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Students of Latin Entering Contests

High School Group Will Go To Childress for District Tournament.

Under the direction of their instructor, Miss Lola Greer, the high school students of Latin are working to gain recognition in the state tournament which is held for students of this subject. Contests are being held here and the winners of the test division which will be held soon, will go with their instructor to the district tournament at Childress, April 13.

The state Latin tournament is an annual affair. The representatives of the W. T. high school won a number of places in the contests held last year, and it is expected that they will place again this year.

The two divisions of the tournament, are essay writing and written tests. The essay contest was held here recently. The winners are as follows: eighth grade, George Bishop first and Joe Boy Hill second; ninth grade, Mary Alice Weaver first and Martha Nell Lang second; tenth grade, Dorothy Harris first and Frances Usery second. The winning papers have been sent to be judged in the state contests.

Scout Executive Talks in Chapel

Thomas H. Nelson Tells Student Body of Value of Training Given to Scouts.

The students of W. T. S. T. C. were entertained in chapel Saturday, by an instructive talk given by Thomas H. Nelson, Chief Scout Executive of the Panhandle Council.

Mr. Nelson's purpose in making the talk was to give his audience a few things in regard to scoutcraft. He stated that what a boy likes to do, will in a large measure, shape his destiny. It is because boys like to do things that they continue them. Scoutcraft helps a boy to find himself. It is a citizenship training program through which men of character and a good citizenship may be produced. Scoutcraft is now eighteen years old in the United States, and has 74 merit badges, for scholarship, first aid, and various other phases of work.

Mr. Nelson explained in detail a survey that was recently made to determine what effect scouting has on the boys. He stated that no ex-scout has ever stood behind the bars of the penitentiary. He closed his talk by saying that every red-blooded American boy is worth a million dollars, and that we should do all we can to help promote scout work in the Panhandle.

Loyalty is all very fine, but usually the fellow who will lie for you will lie to you.

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Furniture Department

Basketball Veterans



HALE



LOWES



COACH BURTON

Above are pictured three notable figures in the 1928 basketball campaign in which the Buffaloes again captured the Association pennant.

Hale has served four years under the Maroon and White, twice as captain, and has helped bring many victories to W. T.

Lowes in this, his third year, played great basketball and captained a winning team.

Coach Burton has again demonstrated his knowledge of the game and his ability as a coach.

Cuts of Gamel, another four year man, and other members of the squad are not obtainable at this time.

Class in Physics Does Unique Work

Students Make Instruments in Laboratory Work Under Plan Here.

Work is being done in physics classes in the W. T. high school which is hoped will lead to the training of teachers to teach physics without the expenditure of a large amount of money for expensive equipment. W. D. Mateer, instructor in the high school, is teaching physics with a minimum of bought equipment, the students making necessary devices under the supervision of the teacher.

Mr. Mateer believes that high school physics should be taught with instruments which the students themselves have made. In this way the pupils become better acquainted with the construction of the apparatus and the principle upon which it works. This results also, in a saving of money, which makes it possible to teach Physics in small schools that are unable to finance expensive laboratories.

The high school class here, has made many interesting and useful things. Among the instruments constructed are: a telegraph set, burglar alarms, induction coils, batteries, an instrument to charge radio batteries, and various other useful devices. For the most part, these things were made of materials which were thrown away by other people. Clock springs, fruit jar lids, scraps of wood from the manual training department, glasses, wire, screws, bolts, and various other objects are used in the work of the class.

A single pair of rats living in moderate circumstances can be responsible for the arrival of 650,000 rodents in three years.

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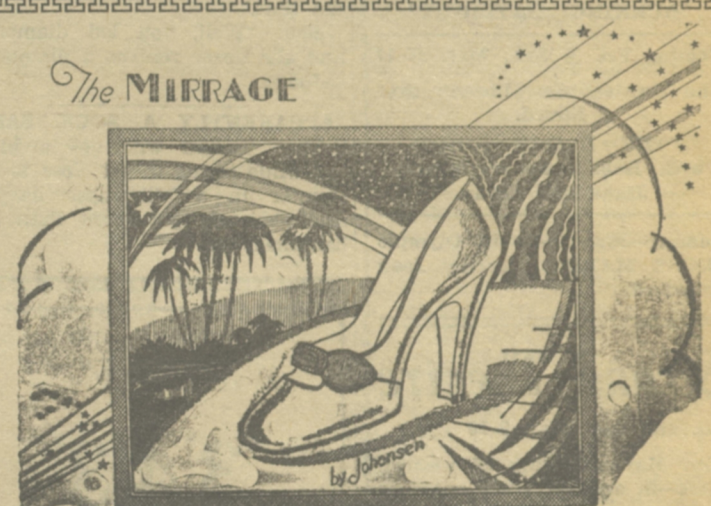
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is welcomed as a change for a better season. You are welcomed to our Modern Drug Store. Everything needed in School Supplies, Notions, Cold Drinks and Candies.

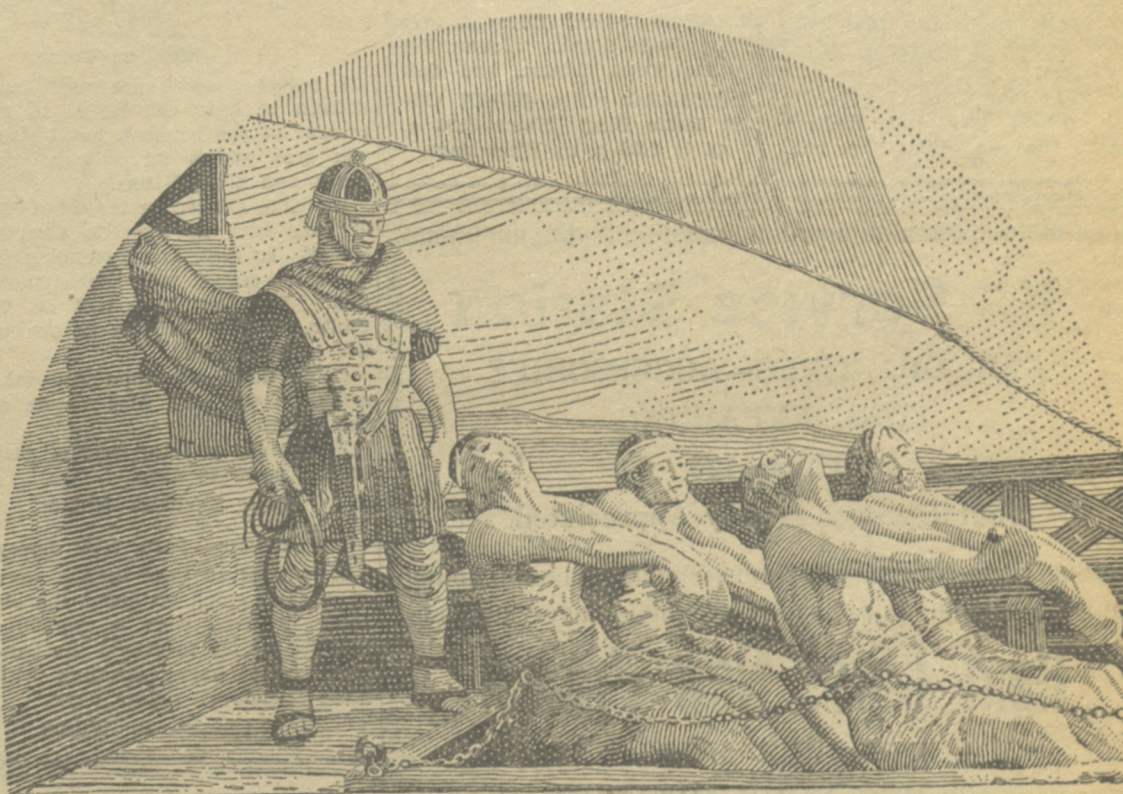
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"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED"
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 Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle
 Matinee 3 & 4:30—out at 6 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday
 Matinee 3 & 4:30—out at 6 p. m.

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 Starring Antonio Moreno, Estelle Taylor and Lowell Sherman.
 A colorful romance of Gay Budapest and a startling peasant girl who whipped her way into the heart of a count!

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 Another Big Fox Special
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"EAST SIDE—WEST SIDE"
 From the novel by Felix Reysenberg
 With a great all-star cast including George O'Brien, Virginia Valli and J. Farrell MacDonald. An epic of great ambition and its toll in the lives and loves of men. Attend the afternoon performances starting promptly at 2 p. m. and runs continuously until 11 p. m.

Mon. and Tues., Mar. 12-13
 Norma Shearer's Newest
"THE LATEST FROM PARIS"
 with
 George Sidney and Ralph Forbes
 The true story of the traveling saleslady—the inside story, the laughs and the romance of business—is here in Norma Shearer's latest film.

Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 14-15
 Milton Sills, in
"BURNING DAYLIGHT"
 Coming Fri. & Sat., Mar. 16-17
 The greatest Sea Picture ever filmed.
"THE BLOOD SHIP"
 with Hobart Bosworth and Jacqueline Logan.

Coming—Mar 19-20 to Olympic
"ROSE MARIE," starring Joan Crawford.

Strand Theatre

Fri. and Sat., Mar. 9-10
 Ken Maynard—king of western stars—in another great out-door thriller—

"GUN GOSPEL"
 He has a winning way with a gun and a girl and more riding tricks than a rodeo. No wonder lovers of romance and action flock to see every one of his pictures. "Gun Gospel" is his best—an entertainment gem in a setting of unsurpassed Western beauty!
 It's worth the price of admission to see "Tarzan," the white wonder horse, do stunts that require human intelligence. He's a marvel!
 Also "The Man Without a Face" with Aileen Ray and Walter Miller.—Matinee Sat. 3 p. m.

Harvard President Advocates Earlier College Entrance

Proposes. Remedy in Answer to Complaint of College Men Getting Late Start.

Early matriculation in College was recently recommended by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, in his annual report, states the "New Student."

Mr. Lowell says that high schools should prepare their students for college sooner and better.

This measure is advanced by the Harvard Prexy as an answer to the complaint of the college men that they get a late start in earning.

He further states that if this hurrying process is carried into effect, the graduate schools will have to revise their methods to give more mature work to the developed scholar.

"Chief among the obstacles to improvement in graduate schools," he said, "is the degree of master of arts, which has a wider commercial value than any other."

"That we must confer the master's degree on men who intend to teach in public is required by the universal demand for it."

"A different type of instruction in a separate school for candidates for the Ph. D. is recommended as of benefit to 'those who are looking to a career of productive scholarship.'"

CODE OF HONOR

He: "Betty is a good bridge player. I can't understand why she did that."

She: "Well, you led diamonds, and she never returns a diamond."—Judge.

APPARENTLY A SOCK SALE
 That woman who got a black eye while trying to get close to the counter in a Milwaukee bargain sale obviously got more than she bargained for.

"PHONE"**343**

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SPECIAL

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Editor's Note: Printed below are extracts from letters and telegrams read before the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society in the occasion of its annual banquet here last week. These messages come from members of the Society who are now in the field, or are engaged in graduate study. They are printed here because they afford an interesting insight into the attitude of W. T. ex-students toward Alma Mater. Coming from all parts of the nation, they serve to demonstrate the wide field served by the College.

Lubbock, Texas.

L. G. A. Scholarship Society:
 I regret that I shall be unable to attend the "Radio Banquet," for I should appreciate greatly the opportunity just to sit at the feet of the leaders of the L. G. A.'s. The warmth and cheer radiating from your invitation forms a connecting link which binds me yet closer to the institution I love.

I shall lay aside for once my school duties and place my ear near the earth in order to hear the mighty tread of the stampeding Buffaloes! I am proud of every victory, for I know that science, true sportsmanship, and Christian ideals are the letters stamped on each Buffalo.

Since it is impossible for me to go to Mahomet, let Mahomet come to me and sit in a reserved seat near the Buffaloes so that the spirit of W. T. will become for them an invincible armor. And, with this armor, may the Buffs ever be victorious over the haughty Matadors!

Lillie McKinney.

Nacogdoches, Texas.

L. G. A.'s:
 My best wishes will tune in with Station L. G. A. on February 25. May the spirit of the Alma Mater be instilled into the club girls and women of Nacogdoches county, as I try to teach them to train their "Hearts to clearer thinking Hands to greater service Hearts to truer loyalty and finer sympathy Health to efficient living in service to their homes, their communities their country and God."

Margie Lyon.
 (County Demonstration Agent.)

Appleton, Wisconsin.
 I am teaching Home Ec in the vocational school here. So you can know that there's more than one reason why I'd like to be seated right with you all at the Radio Banquet. I often think of the many good times I had at Canyon and especially while I stayed at Cousins Hall. I can truthfully say that my year in Canyon was one of the happiest I have ever had.

Pansy Tash.

McAllen, Texas.
 I regret that I am not close enough to dear old W. T. to be present at the banquet, but I send you best wishes for a great reunion and a good time.

Ira and I have met several W. T. exes here in the Rio Grande Valley. In fact, I am teaching in the same school with Stella Stanfield. We also have met H. O. Smith, who is teaching in one of the valley towns.

Come down sometime and take a dip in the cool, blue waters of the Gulf.

I wish for you the best of luck in the years to come.

Louise Shanklin Jenkins.

Highland Park, New Jersey.
 It is good to have even a word of what is going on about the old place. I truly wish it might be possible for me to attend the banquet and exchange greetings with those friends of college days.

Charles R. Wilson.

Lubbock, Texas.
 It is a great disappointment to me that I am unable to be with you on the occasion of our radio banquet. Especially is it disappointing since I know that my place next year must needs be vacant, because of my plans to capture an M. A. But you may rest assured I'll keep track of all the activities of our organization, and perhaps I can be with you two years hence.

Each year I feel closer-bound to this and other organizations of our dear Alma Mater.

And, although I cannot be with you in person Saturday evening, I shall at all events be with you in spirit.

May you have as happy a reunion as we did last year, is the wish of your fellow-member.

Corrine Nash.

Snyder, Texas.
 As the time approaches for the Scholarship Society Banquet, I find myself thinking of you and of W. T., and regretting that I cannot be present for the occasion. I can think of no other event that I would rather attend than this; but, being a school teacher and in the midst of six-weeks examinations, I am sure I shall be otherwise engaged.

I am wishing for you a most enjoyable banquet, followed by a glorious victory by the Buffaloes.

Elva Lemons.

(Telegram)

L. G. A.'s:
 Greetings! First course received. Waiting for second. Victory for Buffaloes!

Myrtle Miller.

Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Such a gala night for W. T. on February 23—with banquets, ball-games and good times galore! I regret very much that I cannot be with you. May all the laurel wreaths be yours.

Elfie Savage.

Hello, L. G. A.'s:
 Doggone it, wish I were at the Radio Banquet. All reports of W. T. coming in fine, and T. I. A. A. in sight. Waiting for "Best yet."

Jewell Foster.

Kingsville, Texas.
 My attention was called to the fact that you had an eighteen inch snow in the Panhandle. I hope that you are not all snowbound and have to dig your way out. I have worn a coat three times since Christmas. Best regards.

Harper Allen.

Wichita Falls, Texas.
 I cannot be there for the banquet. I should like very much to attend. Have a big banquet and a good time; then go down and help the Buffaloes take their game. My best to every one of you.

H. A. Glass.

University of Iowa
 Iowa City, Iowa.
 Words cannot express how much the Scholarship Society has meant to me in the past and what it means to me now. I watch with interest the progress of my dear Alma Mater. Since I cannot be there personally, I am present in spirit.

Graduate work at I. U., though very interesting, keeps one busy. In addition to my regular work, I have charge of a laboratory section of pre-medical students in Organic Chemistry.

Greetings to all my friends at W. T.

Lubbock, Texas.

I read every article I see about W. T. S. T. C. I feel a pride in knowing that I received my college training there. While there, I knew nothing but the highest praise of the college. Since I have been away, I learn that the

Honorary Degrees Are Given Three

Philadelphia, Feb. 22. (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania and Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, today received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Washington birthday exercises of the University of Pennsylvania.

These exercises have been held annually by the university, founded by Benjamin Franklin, since 1826.

Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the university, presided.

F. E. Savage and L. F. Sheffy think holidays were designed to enable them to improve their golf.

Miss Lillian Donnell spent the week end at home.

A. D. Payne was in Canyon Wednesday on business.

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Souse: "Listen, girlie, wat I wan's a conversash'n from a fren', not financial advice from a stranger."

—Wright Engine Builder.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"The up-to-date girl does not cry," says a critic. No. Look at the price of face powder!—London Opinion.

Washington was the father of our country, but if it hadn't been for Lincoln he probably would have been the father of twins.

many good things that are taught there are finding their way into more lives than one could imagine. You never hear the name of the college but that it is some word of praise. I feel that my life was almost made anew while I was there. I received an inspiration that will go on with me through life.

I had hoped to be at the banquet, but find it impossible. My best wishes to you all.

Annie Wood Hodges.

Spearman, Texas.
 I am trying to connect these modern times with former generations by teaching Latin and Home Economics in the Spearman High School.

I know the banquet will be a success, and I will tune in on your broadcasting station with my Imagination Receiving set. My best regards to every member of the Society.

Bertie Foster.

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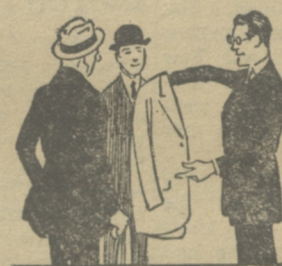
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