

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VIII.

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NUMBER 19

DEBATE TRYOUTS IN FINALS WITH NINE SURVIVORS

Four Elimination Contests Held by Forensic Organization

PLACED BY SCORES

Grade of Some Contestants Assure Place on Teams

Four elimination contests have been held during the week to determine membership of the intercollegiate debate teams. The debate club has worked off four debates, but there are other contests due for the coming week.

J. R. Wrinkle, Odell Head, Carl Periman, C. W. West, Violet West, Emma Sue Buchanan, Lucille Astracan, Dona Hardin, and Louis Goodrich are the students in the try-outs who have not yet been defeated. These debaters have very high grades and some of them are practically assured a place on the team.

Efforts are being made by C. W. Batchelder, coach of the debate teams, to secure an extra debate before the start of the regular schedule.

Methodists Plan Annual Banquet

Methodist students who hold any office in the Church will have a banquet in the basement of the Church on the evening of February 28th. Besides the pastor and student secretary, the officiating consists of the officers of the Sunday School and its classes, members of the College Board of Stewards and of the Methodist Student Federation. Besides these, the president of the young peoples organizations of other Churches will be guests.

This is the third annual banquet to be given; and with remembrance of two former ones in mind, is being looked forward to with pleasant anticipation. Dolphia Carmack is chairman of the arrangement committee. The Woman's Missionary Society is in charge of the serving of the banquet.

Three Plays Are Given at Tulia

Three plays, "The Pipe of Peace," "The Boy Comes Home," and "The House Beautiful," some vaudeville and a number of songs by the College quartette made up the program given by the Panhandle Players at Tulia on Feb. 4.

The cast for "The Pipe of Peace" was made up of Mr. Batchelder, and Tip Carruth; in "The Boy Comes Home," Ira Younger, Jerry Malin, Ethel Clara Otis, Johnie Askey, and Agnes Moore; and in "The House Beautiful," Dolphia Carmack, Irby Carruth, and Bob Foster.

Between acts, Mr. Batchelder and Marie Stalcup put on some vaudeville, and the college quartette sang.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Have Group Picture Made

With the hearty co-operation said to be characteristic of the Y. W. C. A., over fifty loyal members marched down the hall last Wednesday afternoon, singing, "A Long, Long Trail," intent upon doing their bit for the annual by having their pictures made. As the line progressed down the hall many veteran members from the student body and faculty joined the ranks. Almost every girl in the group picture has been a regular attendant of the meetings this year.

A Y. W. luncheon is planned for February 16.

FORMER STUDENTS ON UNIVERSITY HONOR ROLL

The names of two former students of the College appeared on the honor roll of the University of Texas for the first semester. Mona G. Horton, of Hale Center, and Mary K. McDonald, of Hereford, are the young women who received this distinction.

Evening of Pleasure In Store For Music Lovers Tomorrow When Norfleet Trio Is To Appear

WHEAT GROWERS HEAR STUDENTS

Music and Speech Groups Present Series of Programs During Week

Many college students appeared on the program for the Wheat Growers' Association held at the American Legion hall this week. Miss Brown, the head of the Department of Public Speaking of the College, and Miss Betty Smalley, of the High School faculty, co-operated in the presentation of the programs. The following students read for the association: Marjorie Walters, Bessie Thomas, Dolphia Carmack, Pauline Stevenson, Bessie Cobb, Opal Dutton, and Roy Beavers of the College, and Mildred Price, Helen Woods, Dannie Mac Stewart, Wilmoth Gamble, and Myrtle Thornton of the High School.

Music was furnished by the Five Jolly Bachelors of the College, and by Herschel Coffee and Willie Mae Beavers, violinists, with Mae Slack as accompanist.

Miss Brown expressed her sincere appreciation of the splendid response of the audiences.

Young Peoples' Meeting is Held

FRAT COUN

Young people of all the religious denominations in Canyon held a joint meeting at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening at 6:30. The meeting was sponsored by the Fraternity Council, and special invitations were extended to members of the Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, B. Y. P. U., and other student and young people's organizations.

The meeting was well attended by young people from the town and the College and they all expressed a desire to have more meetings of the same character. The program was as follows: Leader, Everett Dison; opening hymn, "The Church's One Foundation;" devotional, led by Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews; mixed quartette, Marie Stalcup, Mrs. White, Dennis and Emmett Smith.

The topic, the obligation of modern youth to the Church, was discussed from the point of view of the teacher, by Miss Mattie Swayne, from the student view by Bunyan Carnes, and from the part of the young people in the Church by Johnie Askey. A hymn, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and a prayer by Ruth Lowes, concluded the program.

Y.M.C.A. Leader Tells of Latins

Instead of reciting the assigned lesson, Monday, Feb. 4, Miss Hannah's Spanish 101 class had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Nelson speak on the Latin Peoples.

Since Mr. Nelson spoke to a Spanish class, he talked first of all to the Latin Americans. Mr. Nelson raised several questions to arouse the interest of the student of Spanish in the events of the Latin Americans, neighbors and sister republics of the United States. He spoke particularly of Nicaragua and Mexico and of the position of the United States to these countries. He talked with the class of the troubles in the Latin American countries and of the relation that the United States had to them in their troubles. He also brought to the mind of the students, United States relations in Chile, Peru, Bolivia, and in other Spanish speaking countries.

Mr. Nelson has had no direct contact with the Latin American and he therefore spoke in general terms of current happenings of these peoples. Mr. Nelson is, however, acquainted with Latin people of Italy and of France since he has done Y. M. C. A. work in Italy and in Switzerland, where he has been associated with the French and the Italians. In speaking of Italy, he called attention to the immigration problem of

An evening of genuine pleasure is promised in the appearance of the Norfleet Trio here Wednesday night, February 9th. This ensemble organization is made up of two sisters, Catherine, and Helen, and a brother, Leeper, who are the children of musical parents who have enjoyed the best of musical training since early childhood. They have perfected their organization through years of close association in the playing of chamber music and have done much to popularize this delightful form of art. The very promising program which will be presented follows:

Trio in E flat.....Schubert
Allegro
Andante con moto
Scherzo
Scherzo moderato
Cello Solos
Nocturne.....Chopin-Saleski
Rondo.....Bocherini-Willeke
Andalusian Serenade.....Kampf
Hungarian Fantasia.....Popper
Trios
D. Minor Trio.....Arensky
Elegie
Scherzo
Nocturne.....Bloch
The Water Wheel.....Goossens
Seguidillas Gitanas.....Fernandez-Arbo

CAMPUS BELIEF PASTOR'S TOPIC

San Jacinto Minister is Speaker on Popular Subject

The Rev. Mr. Fisher, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church, delivered an address Tuesday at the chapel period on the subject "The Religion of the Campus." Mr. Fisher very ably discussed his subject stating that it was not what a man is, or the number of A's and B's his record contains, but the way he applies himself. "The religion of the campus," he said, "Gives man intellectual understanding, and it also makes him willing to give up anything not worth while, and take hold of only the best."

Deepest interest and attention to the problems of the campus and to the young people of today were reflected by the speaker's handling of his subject. He reached his audience easily and put his subject on a plane that commanded the respect of all his hearers.

Band Gives a Chapel Concert

The Chapel period Saturday morning was the occasion for a very enjoyable concert played by the college band. Under the direction of Mr. Strain the following program was offered:

Let's Go—March.....Woods
Calif of Bagdad — Overture—Boieldieu
Sextette from "Lucia"—Donizetti
Selection from Tannhauser—Wagner
Glory of Egypt—Walse—King.
For encores they responded with two old favorites, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and "The Vacant Chair."

Mark February 24th on your calendar now, and then see the "Irresistible Marmaduke" on that date.

the United States and of Italy and he expressed the hope that "the surplus of American capital may get together with the surplus of Italian labor" in Italy since it was impossible in America due to the immigration laws.

Mr. Nelson concluded his talk with the value of studying foreign languages. He said in this connection that an acquaintance with the languages, increases the whole horizon of one's life. As an example, he said he had heard a man shout an English word to a Frenchman when the Frenchman could not understand English for the Englishman thought if he talked loud enough surely the Frenchman would understand. A study of foreign language gives the person a new horizon of life—and this is only one of the many benefits that language study will give.

DISTRICT MEET SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 18TH.

Interscholastic Basketball Tournament Will Be Interesting Affair

RIVALRY IS STRONG

Canyon Has Slim Chance of Repeating Last Year's Record

Much interest is being shown in District 1 of the University Interscholastic League basketball race.

Last year this district was ably represented by the fast Canyon high school, one of the best teams in the state Tournament at Austin. It is very improbable that the Canyon team will repeat this year, but it will likely be one of the teams that will play in the district tournament that will be played at Canyon February 18 and 19.

District One of the Interscholastic League is divided into eight sections with approximately three counties to the section. This district is the largest in the league, being composed of 23 counties.

Section one, composed of Dallam, Hartley, Moore, and Sherman counties, has several strong teams including Dalhart, Stratford, Channing, and Dumas. Of this quarter Stratford and Dalhart will likely fight for the right to attend the District tournament with the hope slightly in favor of the Stratford team. This team was one of the strongest in the tournament last year and since it has practically the same team that it had last year there is every evidence that it will be one of the strong contenders for the district honors.

Canadian Out to Win

Section 2, composed of Ochiltree, Hansford and Lipscomb counties, does not have any very strong teams as yet, but there are three teams that are likely to develop great strength before the time for the tournament. Perryton, Spearman, and Follett are the teams that compose the strip is question. These teams are old rivals.

One of the strongest teams in the district is located in section 3, which is composed of Hutchinson, Gray and Hemphill counties. Canadian, the county seat of Hemphill county has played all of the teams near them and they have decisive victories to their credit.

Section 4 will probably be represented by either Panhandle or Amarillo. This section is composed of Potter, Carson and Armstrong counties. For several years Amarillo was a strong contender for District honors, but during the last few seasons the Amarillo team has been handicapped by the lack of a gymnasium.

New Teams Expected

A hot contest is on in section 5, composed of Randall, Deaf Smith and Oldham counties. Hereford and Canyon, ancient rivals, are both expecting to win the honor of playing in the tournament. Canyon has defeated the Hereford team once, but since that time Hereford has gained unexpected strength and upset the Canyon team in the game played at Hereford, Friday night, Feb. 4th.

Hedley and Clarendon, usually considered as the strongest teams in section six, made up of Donley, Wheeler and Gray counties, may find their road blocked this year by McLean or Shamrock teams.

Section seven expects another bitter struggle between Friona and the Farwell teams with the possibility of Bovina being a dark horse.

For several years the championship of section eight, composed of Swisher and Briscoe counties, has been literally conceded to Tulia. Tulia has not been showing her customary strength this year and she may be eliminated by either Happy or Silverton.

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, was a visitor in W. T. last Tuesday, and greeted the students briefly in chapel. She is to appear on a chapel program here next week.

Dorothy Harris, of Amarillo, a former student of W. T., spent Thursday in Canyon as the guest of Mabel McQueen. She received her A. B. and B. J. degrees from the University of Texas last spring.

T. I. P. A. OFFICER



Lorene Roberts

Miss Lorene Roberts of Baylor College is editor of the Texas Intercollegian, and publicity manager for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. The first issue of the Intercollegian under Miss Roberts' editorship was circulated last month, and received the praise of all the press clubs in the state for its excellence.

Practical Joker on

Gas or Water?

Job in Laboratory

Rubber aprons seem inadequate for the needs of the students of Food Chemistry. Miss Falba Foote, Head of the Home Economics Department, was completely "upset" Monday, by the uncertainty of the situation. Due to some peculiar misarrangements of apparatus, intermittent but copious shower baths have been administered, without warning, to unsuspecting victims. Consternation reigned supreme when an inexperienced senior tried to ignite a Bunsen burner which was attached to a water pipe.

Miss Foote believes her students react well to a stimulus for they are gaining proficiency in the use of the mop. It has been suggested that if these aqueous applications are to continue, high rubber boots and a rain coat, or better still no boots and a bathing suit be provided to take the place of the regular chemistry apron.

Many Students on H. S. Honor Roll

The following students are entitled to be on the fall quarter honor roll of the College High School:

Lois Thomas, Montie Rockwell, Aileen Swafford, Evelyn Shanklin, Fanita Coleman, George Whittemburg, Oliva Fincher, Lonie Beth Weaver, Frank Steen, Esther Stewart, Beatrice Fulton, Lucille Hinton, Edwin Reid, Zolena Bishop, Winston Savage, Della Stagner, Ernest Cabe, Leta Cayton, Leatha Handley, Freda Oberst, Dorothy Gore, Mary Alice Weaver, Geneva McCarty, Owen Stagner, Martha Nell Lang, Frances Paul, Ruby Mae Menefee, Claudine Fox, Glavis Lott, Mrs. Ada King, Ruth Porterfield, Hazel Merritt.

McMurry Press Club is on Job

McMurry College's press club is on the job, and is taking an active interest in the activities of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. The McMurry club is under the leadership of V. O. Key, Jr., editor of the War Whoop.

Letters were mailed out last week to all the press clubs holding membership in the T. I. P. A. by Edward Gread, vice president and the officer in charge of the association contests, asking for information about the clubs and for suggestions for persons to judge the contests. The McMurry Club met and formulated its list of judges the day the vice president's letter arrived, and had the information in his hands, he says, on the day following.

Patronize Prairie advertisers.

Bisons Swamp Sam Houston Bearcats 46-9 In Association Opener In Buffalo Gymnasium

Visiting Teachers Team Loses Angora Early in the Contest and Second String Men Take Up Battle in Last Half; Score 27-1 at Half.

Reserve Men Are Given Chance In Wayland Contest

Wayland Baptist College, of Plainview, lost to the Buffalo basketball team here last night in a loose game, 42-17. The Wayland men put up a clean game and were full of fight. A weak offensive play handicapped the visitors severely and accounted for the lop-sided score.

Coach Burton used every Buffalo he had in uniform last night and all of them showed to an advantage. Lowes, Hale, Pearson, and Fuller were benched early in the game, and the reserve men finished the game in good style.

Smith and McGown, Wayland forwards, showed to the best advantage for the visitors, while Jones, Newman and Keith were among the most effective of the Buffaloes.

The game was refereed by Jim Webb who did excellent work.

Panhandle Aggies Nose Out Yearlings

In a closely contested tilt with the Panhandle Aggies from Goodwell, Oklahoma, last Saturday night, the Yearling basketball outfit was nosed out by the narrow margin of 34 to 26. Throughout the game the Yearlings fought consistently and threatened to take the lead several times, but the Aggies proved too strong and continually repulsed the efforts of the Yearlings by showing flashes of stellar basketball. The two teams were well matched with the exception that the Aggies had a much better ability to score, and both sides excelled in floor play. Special credit can be given to none of the boys in green, but all played a game that merited approbation. Coach Jones made many substitutions and opened his entire bag of tricks in an effort to check the onrush of the Panhandle team, but without avail. The two teams have met twice before, and in each contest the Aggies have ended with the long end of the score.

A strong cast presents the "Irresistible Marmaduke" Thursday, February 24th, Admission 50c.

Sheffy to Attend Scholar's Meet

Mr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the department of History, has been selected as a delegate from the faculty to attend the meeting of the State Scholarship Society to be held in Fort Worth February 22. Each year the college faculty selects a delegate from their number, and Mr. Sheffy was chosen because of his close affiliation with the local chapter of the Scholarship Society, in which he is greatly interested, and for his ability in general to represent the college faculty at the Fort Worth meeting.

Lillie McKinney, who holds both junior and senior membership in the local chapter, has been chosen to represent the Society at the Fort Worth meeting. She has been prominent in the organization and holds one of the highest averages that has ever been held by a member of the local chapter.

German Club Formed By Language Studies

German students of Mr. Grusen-dorf and Mr. Clark organized into a German Literary Society last Thursday. They will meet once a month. The purpose of the society is to learn to think and talk in German. The following officers were elected: Preston Wohlford, president; Fred Oberst, vice-president; Johnie Askey, secretary and treasurer.

The first program will be February 24, at 1:30 in room 307.

Playing in rare form and with deadly accuracy, the Buffaloes took the Sam Houston Bearcats into camp last night and at the cessation of hostilities, the score stood 46-9. At the end of the first period the tally stood 27-1. The Kats had failed to make a field goal. In the closing period Burton sent his second string into the fracas and they promptly demonstrated their superiority over the invaders, scoring 19-8 over the Sam Houston team.

Preach Fuller was high point scorer with 10 to his credit, all of which he made in the first half. Alec Hale and Taho Lowes seemed to be in fine fettle too. Alec scored 4 while Taho made 6. Jim Stringer counted 5 and Ben Pearson made it unanimous by sinking a ringer just as the half ended.

In the last half Newman seemed to be the whole show until just before the close when Red Keith and Dumb Reeves cut loose and scored 5 and 4 points respectively. In Newman, Burton has a man of rare ability and in all likelihood the freshman will rate a start with the first string men soon.

This is the first T. I. A. A. game for the Herd. The teams meet again tonight at eight o'clock.

The lineups:
Bearcats (9) Buffs (46)
Rogers.....Lowes
Atkins.....Hale
Richardson.....Fuller
Ritchey.....Stringer
Rash.....Pearson

Subs: Gibson for Rogers.
Subs: Keith for Lowes; Reeves for Hale; Newman for Fuller; Gerald for Pearson; Gamel for Stringer.

Film School Is Being Considered

New York (By New Student Service)—From the universities come men trained for selling real estate in Florida and sewing machines in Patagonia; men who have taken the course in motor vehicle salesmanship, and men who are well equipped to detect scrub cattle. Even captains of the walnut industry, in California, have succeeded in having a course offered at the State University for walnut growers.

And now a film school is being planned. With the financial reviews reporting the film industry as third in the country, there is a move afoot to include film production in the curriculum. President Nicholas Murray Butler announces that a faculty committee at Columbia University is considering the matter.

A committee, appointed by Will Hays for the producers and by Dr. Butler for the University, will make a final report on the entire subject.

Gold Footballs Given 4-Year Men

Gold footballs were presented to Finis Vaughn and Herschel Jennings, seniors, in chapel Saturday morning. Vaughn and Jennings have played four years on the Buffalo football teams.

The trophies were purchased with funds contributed by the students through the efforts of H. D. Landis, sports editor of The Prairie. Miss Lucille Astracan, vice president of the Students Council, presented the trophies.

Mocking Bird is Now A State Representative

The mocking bird is the official Texas bird, the designation having been made by a Senate concurrent resolution unanimously adopted by the Legislature and which was signed and filed Tuesday by Governor Moody.

Recommendation for designation of the mocking bird as the State bird was made by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1927.

Clubbed to Death

Is student activity in a great majority of its extra-curricula forms being clubbed to death? Students who have perceived the rapidly mounting list of student clubs are asking the question seriously and with considerable justification.

In the beginning extra-curricula activity at the college was confined to athletics and to the four literary societies. For several years, aside from sports, these four literary societies held the interest and attention of the entire student body. Practically everything done by the students was classed according to its literary society standing. When a celebrity election was held for Le Mirage, the celebrities were the choice of the stronger literary society, and this viewpoint extended practically into every phase of student activity. Vestiges of this form of control remain, as is evidenced by the efforts of the faculty to keep a balance between the opposing factions in bestowing its favors. The faculty is forced to this method in self-defense.

To-day, the literary societies are in the background, and clubs on a small, large, and medium sized scale are taking their places. This change is not objectionable from the surface; it is best that the power of the literary society is gone. Let us hope that such divisions of the student body into warring camps are gone forever.

Under the surface, however, this change has faults that are serious. There are more clubs than a student body of this size can support without doing injury to the students. This injury is being done constantly, and new clubs are being organized at the rate of two each month, according to records on file in The Prairie office. These clubs draft the best available material for their leaders, and several students are serving as officers in two or more clubs; some are even attempting to carry on their work as president of two clubs in addition to membership in other clubs and their class work. Whether or not sleep is on their schedule has not been determined. In cases of this sort the clubs are suffering through inefficient leadership because it is impossible for one person to serve effectively in so many places. The case of the officers is true as to membership of the clubs. Many students are members of three active clubs. Both the student and the club are hurt, because the student cannot give enough time to the clubs of which he is a member to be especially valuable to the club, and yet he must take more time for the clubs than he should take from his main objective—the mastery of his studies.

The students of the College are about equally divided between those who are members of clubs and those who are not. Thus it may be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy that about sixty percent, or six hundred, of the students support the array of clubs existing on the campus. How many of these students are members of more than two organizations? About forty percent, or two hundred forty students. What

Student Opinion

Common Courtesy

A very good Opera was being given in W. T. S. T. C. auditorium. A large majority of the audience had given splendid attention throughout the play, for it was really worthwhile. The Opera was now coming to a very dramatic close and a vast majority of the audience were waiting to give the players, who had striven hard to please, the closing ovation and curtain call that the company had so graciously earned.

But before the last song had left the singer's mouth a few "unthinking" souls, (we'll call it that) arose and made a mad scramble for the aisles. As it takes only a few people to cause a riot, the said Opera players were not given the intended ovation or curtain call. This is distinctly discourteous to artists in any kind of performance, before any kind of audience and this audience was "college bred."

Similar scenes to this have happened in our auditorium many times and the impression is not a flattering one to the speaker, visitors, or people who care. Any speaker, or entertainer, is entitled to a courteous, respectful, hearing, no matter whether or not the listener is agreeing with, or enjoying the performance.

The writer fully realizes that the person who leaves before a performance is completed or, in any way, acts in a discourteous manner to the speaker of the hour, is either unthoughtful, uncultured, or an enemy to the thoughtful conventions of society. As stu-

percent of the membership of the average club attends that organization's regular meetings? Thirty percent is a generous estimate. And of that thirty percent, the greater majority are those students who are members of more than two clubs.

It is entirely possible that the array of figures used in this argument are wholly inaccurate, for they have only been founded on the study and observation of one person, and that person was prejudiced in favor of his idea to begin with. Casting aside that evidence for the reason that it is questionable there are other facts that serve the purpose. The point system is not being enforced; in fact, its existence is not known to the majority of the students. If this system is enforced every club in school will lose some of its members and more than one of them will lose its president and other officers.

Lack of interest on the part of its members, and small attendance at each and every meeting is the universal complaint of the clubs, and the reason lies in those points just discussed. The only result can be a listless life for the organization and serious injury to the extra-curricula activity idea as a whole. Club life activity is destined to fall into extreme disfavor if it does not become revitalized. The spark that started the club is sometimes the brightest spark of interest in the organization's history.

The Students' Council can aid the clubs by enforcing the point system, and revising it and mending the places where the system is weak. It is a large task but one which portends benefits entirely in proportion to the trouble which would be incurred.

After that, the problem of more than monotonous existence may be safely left to the clubs that survive.

At Last!

After two illuminating treatises on the surplus of waste paper, readers of The Student Opinion column will sigh with relief when they have finished reading the two articles appearing therein in this issue.

For a civilized student body to be forced to protect itself against thieving by individuals of its own membership is a situation that cannot be described without losing one's temper, but the student who suggests the solution of that problem through the Student Opinion column is thinking farther than to the end of his nose. The Prairie extends to the author of the article a vote of thanks for using the element of thought in addition to the pencil and paper which have been employed heretofore in preparing articles for the students' column.

There are other problems faced by the inhabitants of the West Texas campus that are as deserving of comment and attention by the students and The Prairie will welcome such articles heartily.

Poking About At Random

The Mocking Bird

Ah, yes, the legislature has selected a state bird after a recommendation by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. It's the mocking bird. The mocking bird, as a symbol of gossip, explains, perhaps, its recommendation by the W. C. T. U. Why not the cuckoo. By the way, how do you accent that word, on the coo, or on the koo?

More Birds

Mr. George Jean Nathan, of the American Mercury, recently declared with careless disregard for accepted tradition, that one "of the most persistent legends is that the noises of birds are musical. The best way to detect the utterance of anything genuinely musical," Mr. Nathan continues, "in a bird's chirppings is, curiously enough, since the method seems to have escaped persons almost entirely, to listen closely to them." Musicians who have incorporated bird notes in their compositions have done so because they, too, enjoyed the little joke, Mr. Nathan claims, and adds that there is five times more genuine loveliness of tone in a river barge whistle than in the song of a bird.

Nature Magazine, closely co-operating with the efforts of the American Nature Association to refute Mr. Nathan's outrageous testimony, offered a reward for the best written refutation. Here is a part of it:

"If man-made instruments could catch the ethereal sweetness of the nightingale's song, the cheer of the quail's whistle, or the ventriloquial softness of cuckoo, Beethoven would have had other than a 'semidulcissimo' attitude when he inserted these in his Pastoral Symphony. Should the musical technician shut his soul to bird songs—save the cuckoo's—because he can not make them his own and laugh at them because he has not the art to reproduce them?" Mr. Raymond S. Deck, a curator in

dents of W. T. S. T. C. and college men and women, supposedly representing culture and advanced refinement, let us resolve to pay more attention to these small courtesies that so easily reveal our training.—No. 4—8250.

Stolen Books

When books cost from two to five and six dollars apiece and you have to buy a new set every new term of three months, and when each set usually consists of from four to six books—when books resemble hen's teeth in scarcity to the striving student—something should be done to protect the victim when he comes into the building for classes. As the matter stands to-day it is extremely dangerous to allow an ordinary textbook to leave your possession for a single moment for fear that sight of it shall never be regained. Inasmuch as it is against the rules of the library to take books into the same, a great hardship is hereby encountered by the students of our college when they desire to do a bit of library work. Some place should be provided for the safe disposal of these books. The students know quite well why things are as they are but nevertheless, they believe that some safe place or system could be found or worked out whereby this present careless regard for the students' property could be corrected. The writer has heard many students express the desire to contribute toward the maintenance of a department similar to that of a checking booth at hotels and other places. This seems a reasonable suggestion because the books could be checked in until the student was finished with his or her reading, or classwork and then checked out again with the result that few books would be lost.—Number 5—5584.

There are 130 public golf courses in the United States and nineteen under construction. Chicago has fourteen and New York four.

The oldest ship in the world still in commission was sold recently. It was built in 1800, and is still sound in timbers.

One quarter of the women of America over fifteen years of age are paid workers and one-quarter of these are married.

A branch library in the southern section of Manhattan Island is designed to fit the reading needs of twenty-four nationalities.



Vilma Banky
"The Winning of Barbara Worth"

Coming, Feb 18th-19. to Olympic Theater

VALENTINES!

Sure we have them---and we've a lot of Snappy Service waiting for you, whatever you need.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

The LOADSTONE

Jail Bolds

On June 30, 1926, noon, thirty-four convicted felons from the underworld of New York City rushed into court and begged to be sent, at once, to the State Prison. In reply to the judge's query as to why the sudden hurry, the prisoners answered that at midnight of that day "those terrible Baumes Laws go into effect. They're terrible laws, Your Honor, terrible." Their lawyer chimed in: "They are terrible, Your Honor, everybody's against the criminal nowadays." Ouch!

The Baumes Laws are the product of the New York State Crime Commission of which Senator Caleb H. Baum is chairman. These laws, in effect, prohibit any forces from working for the release of a criminal until a certain part of his sentence has been served. In cases where the convicted criminal has a crime record, he must serve at least five-eighths of his sentence before he can even mention a pardon. If he has a record of five or six prison terms, another conviction for wrong doing is certain to earn him a life sentence in Sing Sing.

Whether or not these laws are effective may be shown by statistics, indicating a drop in the number of criminal cases of nearly fifty percent. Surety companies, guaranteeing the safety of property and loss by theft, report a reduction of twenty-five percent both in the number of losses and in the total value of losses. Other states are working out laws of their own with the Baumes statutes as their pattern. "Everybody's against the criminal, nowadays." Not quite everybody, but, thank goodness, they're coming around.

A fat-day, slim-day diet, taken alternately, is becoming popular in London. The slim-day diet consists of meat, fish, fruit and eggs, and the fat-day one of milk, butter, potatoes, jellies and puddings.

In compiling directories the name of John is found to be the most popular in this country, in the order of preference, by William, James, Charles and George.

The first English woman to receive the degree of bachelor of veterinary science at the Liverpool University wore plus-fours beneath her academic gown.

There are 130 public golf courses in the United States and nineteen under construction. Chicago has fourteen and New York four.

The oldest ship in the world still in commission was sold recently. It was built in 1800, and is still sound in timbers.

One quarter of the women of America over fifteen years of age are paid workers and one-quarter of these are married.

A branch library in the southern section of Manhattan Island is designed to fit the reading needs of twenty-four nationalities.

Industry sometimes results in near disaster. Lillie Bryant and Linnie Mae Babston came to the College Sunday afternoon to work in the library, and were locked in. Herschel played the part of the gallant rescuer.

Jed Brown: "Christmas must have been last year. This term certainly is dragging out." Not so long ago as that, Jed.

Have you heard of "my poet"? He's gone back to Greenwich Village. See Sunshine for particulars.

There are some people in school who have friendships with famous people—not many. Louise McRee looks upon Nell Galloway with awe because she has a hand-printed copy of one of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poems.

Louise Shanklin says she read on both sides of the articles of the Dawes Plan—that is both sides of the pages.

Two Amarillo boys had heard of two young ladies in Canyon—Red Ballard and Maurine Wallingford, and from descriptions of them, drove to Canyon to make their acquaintances. While the two young men were trying to discover the girls, they met Avis Mateer and Myrtle Spurlock. Through some misunderstanding Avis was taken for Red and Myrtle for Maurine. The question is, "was the mistake intended?"

All the news Skeet Miles could contribute was that her fellow went with another girl the other night.

Dorothy Burrow, in talking about Holland to the Elapheians, said she tried to get a blue and white costume like one sees in pictures; but they didn't have any in Holland.

Some of Walter Cowart's friends call him Bill—perhaps he is such an expense at college.

Mr. Shirley came into the Prairie office and sneezed violently. His explanation was that it was a result of reflex action.

You never think to look at Preach Fuller that he is romantic but he is. He has an S. L. Any one interested might inquire from Mae Simmons, as she is his confidante.

Frank Tate wants to know what kind of a degree S. L. is, anyway.

Tapestries woven in 1700 for Elihu Yale and hung on the walls of Glenham Castle, Suffolk, England, for more than two centuries, have been presented to the Yale University.

The Gramman, supreme head of the tribes of the bush negroes of Dutch Guiana, puts on the garb of civilization once a year when he presents himself to the governor of Surinam in Paramaribo.

England is the world's greatest manufacturer of motorcycles, her export trade last year being worth more than £6,000,000.

Denmark is the only European country which has retained public executions.

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Let us do your dirty work. It pays to keep clean. Cleanliness sometimes prevents disease.

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Campus Society And Club Activity

George Ingham and Ruth Bradley Married

In an exceedingly quiet, yet impressive ceremony, Miss Ruth Bradley, became the bride of Dr. George G. Ingham, of this city, at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson L. Johnston, 1619 Broadway. Rev. Jack M. Lewis of the First Presbyterian church, read the ceremony at ten o'clock.

Only members of both families and a few intimate friends were in attendance at the ceremonial, which was held in the prettily decorated drawing room of the Johnston home. Miss Blanche Bradley, sister of the bride, sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Jackie Rives at the piano. Mrs. M. R. Word, of Amarillo, sister of Doctor Ingham, played the processional, Lohengrin's "Bridal March" and the recessional, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Mrs. Ingham wore an imported model French blue gown with harmonizing accessories. She carried a bouquet of fuchsias and roses at the altar. Upon leaving she wore a woven spring coat, trimmed in fur, and a hat of maroon moire.

Mrs. Ingham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradley, of Garza county, a pioneer ranch family of this section, and is prominent in both Lubbock and Post City social circles. She attended College of Industrial Arts at Denton. Doctor Ingham is a member of the dental firm of Hutchinson and Ingham, a graduate of Baylor University and West Texas State Teachers College, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingham, of Canyon. Immediately after the ritual the couple left for Dallas and points in South Texas, planning to return to Lubbock to make their home at 1708 Avenue K, after February 20th.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Ingham, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradley, of Post City, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard R. Word, of Amarillo.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Warner is Guest at Cousins

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, of Claude; Mrs. Gough, of Amarillo; and Miss Landon, rural school specialist of North Carolina, who were in Canyon to attend the meeting of the Wheat Growers' Association, were special guests at Cousins Hall Tuesday evening. Faculty members and others who were present included Misses Mary McLean, M. Moss Richardson, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Scott, Misses Edna Graham and Florence McMurtry.

On Monday evening of last week Mr. Hill and the executive heads of the different departments had dinner at Randall Hall. After the courses a business meeting was held.

An unusual number of excellent orchestra parts make the "Irresistible Marmaduke" a superior play. See it February 24th.

Oxford Alumnus Visits Cousins

Mr. Nelson, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, visited with the Cousins, Friday night. Mr. Nelson has been a student in Oxford University and has been living in Italy for some time. After the scheduled program had been given, he was invited to talk to the group about Oxford. He stood among the vacant seats, and told in a very intimate way about the social life, organization, athletics, and other phases of the college life in the English school.

In speaking of the leisure time and conversation of the students, Mr. Nelson compared them with the conversation of the students in American colleges and the Americans suffered considerably by the comparison—or rather, by the contrast.

An interesting thing about the athletic life of Oxford, said Mr. Nelson, is that there are no professional coaches and no organized pep squads or rooters at the contests.

Before Mr. Nelson was introduced the Cousins quartet gave a selection, and a duet was sung by two members of that group. Then Gordon Beck read "The Shooting of Dan Magraw," and a humorous encore selection.

New Mexico Topic of Foreigners

New Mexico members of the Out-of-State Club provided entertainment at the club meeting last week.

Helen Bullock described Carlsbad Cavern, the subterranean fairland of New Mexico. She described in detail the orange room, the music room, crystalline dome room, and the goat's head. Miss Bullock's home is near the cavern, and she has been through it several times. The trip takes about seven hours she said, and is one of the most fascinating of the scenic beauties of the state.

Another of nature's phenomena, the Bottomless Lakes, near Roswell, were described by Oscie Marie Spence. A strong undercurrent of water sweeps away weights and sounding instruments when attempts are made to measure the depth of these lakes.

The Navajo Indian Reservation in the Painted Desert was the subject of Margaret Camp's talk. After a brief discussion of Navajo life, legends, and religion she closed the program with a demonstration of sand painting which is a form of Navajo prayer, also a means of communication at the water holes.

Miss Goodman Entertains For Miss Moore

Miss Novella Goodman entertained Monday evening with a three-course dinner in honor of Miss Moore. The guests enjoyed bridge after dinner. Those present included Miss Moore, the honoree, and Misses Swayne, Noyes, Foote, Carlyle, and Lowes, and Mrs. Saunders.

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TUNING IN With West Texas Exes Everywhere.

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Ruby Robbins to Ralph Foley of Fayetteville, Arkansas, have been made in Canyon. The wedding occurred December 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Foley are both students at the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Foley is a former student of W. T. S. T. C.

Friends of Miss Marjorie Lyon, B. S. '26, will be interested to know that Miss Elga Daniels, the eighteen year old high school girl who has recently been acclaimed the Cotton Queen of Texas, comes from Nacogdoches county where Miss Lyon is now serving as home demonstration agent. She received a part of her training from Miss Lyon.

Concerning Miss Daniels' achievement the following comment is made by the Nacogdoches Sentinel: "Miss Daniels has come into the high position of Cotton Queen of Texas by first producing more cotton per acre than 110 boys in this county, second by growing more cotton per acre than all the boys in East Texas and all the boys and girls in Texas. And so far as is known she holds the record for girls over all the southland."

Miss Velma Latham, a former student, is teaching at Gunter, Texas, this year. Her home is at Woodson.

John McDaniels, a student here in the summer of '26, is teaching at Gem.

Miss Louise Orr was a Canyon visitor Tuesday. Miss Orr is teaching in the primary grades at Panhandle.

Miss Joye Mills, B. A. '22, successfully directed the cast which presented the play "The Whole Town's Talking," at Florence, Colorado, recently. Miss Mills is teaching public speaking at Florence.

Miss Agnes Charlton, B. A. '25, is doing graduate work at the University of Texas this year.

The names of Miss Mona Horton and Terrell York appeared on the honor roll at the University of Texas last semester. Both Miss Horton and Mr. York are former students of W. T. S. T. C.

Home demonstration clubs of Hunt county have issued their 1927 year book which contains a complete outline of all regular

club programs to be held during the year together with bits of information of a miscellaneous nature that will prove helpful to club members. Miss Myrtle Miller, a member of last year's junior class and an enthusiastic home economics major is home demonstration agent in Hunt county.

Dormitory Dope

The following girls were away during the week end: Emma Jeanne Donald, Blanche McDonald, Gladys and Irene Sigler, Grace Ferguson, Gwendolyn Spradley, Polly Steele, and Beulah Lee Rutherford, at Hereford; Iris Ribble, at Portales, N. M.; Edith Galloway, at Friona; Pauline Stevenson and Louise McRee, at Lockney; Esther Shoults, at Panhandle; Marjorie Walters, at Tulla; Irene Crawford at Happy; Katherine Reinken at Plainview; Delma Pafford and Bess Cobb, at Claude; and Geraldine Kretschmar, Jewyl Ballard, Estelle Fox, Ernestine Williams, Maurine Brooks, Myrtle Blasgow, June Kollaer, Elizabeth Chandler, Frances Evans, Mary Cowart, Mary Frances Miller, Marie Gardner, Hazel Barton, Hallie Adams, Myrtle Hood, Nell Galloway, Mayme Clark, Bobby Roland, Jewell Foster, and Katherine Curl, at Amarillo.

Two new students have arrived at Randall Hall this week. They are Virginia Worswick, from Dickens, Texas, who enters the high school, and Rebecca Miller, from Roxanna, Texas, who enters the training school.

Myrtle Spurlock left for New Mexico Friday with her mother. She will spend a few days at her home there.

The following girls shopped in Amarillo Saturday: Mary Alice Thompson, Thelma Ferguson, Avis Mateer, and Pauline Hammond.

Several of the Randall Hall

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girls went home last week end.

Zenobia Lust and Ruby Presley went to Farwell, Helen Duke, Lucille Roberts and Gladys Cross went to their homes in Amarillo.

Earl Sparks and Emmett Smith entertained the Hall girls with a short musical program during the dinner hour, Sunday, January 30.

Don Clinton, gave two delightful readings Friday evening at the regular supper hour entertainment.

Indian Life Discussed at Sesame Meeting

Miss Lillie McKinney discussed Indian life in Oklahoma at the Sesame meeting last night. Since Miss McKinney has lived among the Choctaws and taught among the Chickashas, she has learned to appreciate the Indian, and her talk revealed many new phases of Indian character, to the society. Descriptions of her childhood Indian chums and their traits of character and attitudes were especially interesting to the group.

Other numbers enjoyed by the society were: Devotional, Marie Gardner; prayer Ruth Augspberger; piano solo, Jennie Osborne; reading Lois Goodrich; piano duet, Gretchen and Mabel Howell; quartette, Gladys Glasgow, Mary Cowart, Maurine Brooks, and Mary Frances Miller.

The "Irresistible Marmaduke" features a double lead in the Marmaduke himself which gives rise to a number of amusing complications during the course of the play. The date is Thursday, Feb. 24th.

Jewell Greenfield and Ethel Love, who are teaching in Petersburg spent Sunday in Canyon with Miss Greenfield's parents.

The I have accepted a position over at Star Barber shop and wish your patronage as in the past.
N. L. LAMAR.

The Strand

TONIGHT

"THE GREAT GATESBY"

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From the stage play "Hassan"

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 11-12—

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Peter B. Kyne's Romance, love, laughter and piracy in the South Seas.

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 14-15—

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Starring Bebe Daniels

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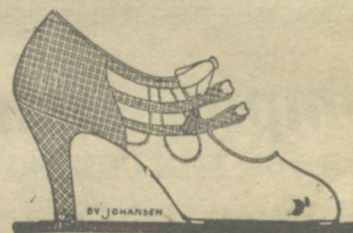
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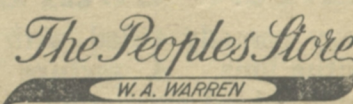
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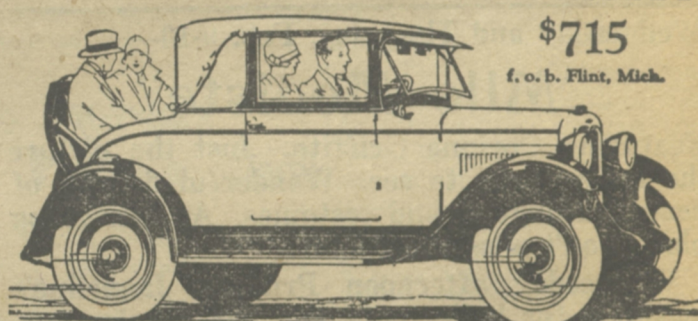


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SAM JOHNSTON GIVES REASONS FOR RESIGNING

Former Editor of Daily
Texan Makes Public
Controversy

REBUKED BY DEAN
Upheld Student Side in
"B" Hall Fight Last
Year

(By New Student Service)

As a protest against "violation of the freedom of the press," Sam Johnston, editor-in-chief of The Daily Texan tendered his resignation to the Board of Directors. The authority protested because he printed both sides in a university-student dispute, because he refused to print the names of honor system violators and because he criticized professors. The following Editor Johnston's farewell editorial:

A Principle at Stake

In protestation of the violation of that inalienable right recognized in the Constitution of the United States of America pertaining to the freedom of the press, I announce my resignation from the editorship of the Daily Texan in this issue of the paper to take effect immediately.

Since newspapers were given the right to publish any news so long as the libel law is observed, and since the Texan has made an earnest attempt to serve the student body by furnishing it all the news, it is appropriate at this time to tell publicly the methods pursued by the University, through the discipline committee, in an attempt to control the press by making it a faculty organ.

In June, 1926, a typewritten statement was issued by C. D. Simmons, secretary of the Board of Regents and statistician, to President W. M. Splawn, on behalf of the Regents, telling of the plans to convert B. Hall into an office building rather than let it remain a boys' dormitory. This statement was read by members of B. Hall Association and resolutions were printed in full in The Texan in strict pursuance of newspaper ethics which demand that both sides of every important question be printed showing partiality to none and fairness to all. In this case it was no more fair to print the Regent's statement and not print the B. Hall Association's statement than it was to publish the students' resolution

After refusing to apologize on the demands of Dean B. F. Pittenger, head of the discipline committee, through the columns of The Texan for the audacity shown in publishing anything not complimentary to a University official, the affair was dropped with a warning not to publish anything again which might arouse the ire of the discipline committee.

This admonition was not forgotten, but it was thought that the principle of "freedom of the press" existed at the University until further trouble arose over the decision of The Texan not to publish the names of the violators of the honor system, because the crime was not regarded as serious enough to warrant the blemishing of a student's character for life. Threats were made to force The Texan to publish the names of the students found guilty by the honor council.

With the appearance of the column "Toby Toddles," more warning clouds blackened the horizon, for faculty members exclaimed: "Goodness, that will never do—publishing something which exposes the ignorance of a few of the instructors and the inefficiency of some of the departments." One professor even threatened to bring a libel suit against The Texan, although he had not the faintest idea what libelous matter consisted of, except that it was a way to realize money if damages were granted. The advice of faculty members to stop "Toby Toddles" was unheeded.

And then the discipline committee took a hand in the affair. After closely scanning the "Toby Toddles" column for several months, as astute members of the discipline committee discovered one word which he objected to on the grounds of "indecent." This was pointed out to Dean Pittenger who immediately summoned the discipline committee for another session. After an investigation continuing through a period of three weeks spent in a technical discussion of linotype machines, proof readers, galley sheets, copy desks, and lead slugs, the discipline committee meted out the following "generous" sentence:

Texan Editor:

This is to confirm my oral statement to you a few days ago that the Discipline Committee has adjudged you guilty of the offense charged in the recent case in which you were involved, and has fixed your penalty at probation for the winter and spring terms. It has, however, generously suspended this sentence so long as other in-

cidents of this sort do not arise. The offenses of the character charged in this case will not be tolerated by the disciplinary authorities of the University. This case and this action of the committee should constitute sufficient warning.

Sincerely yours,

B. F. Pittenger,

Dean of Student Life.

It will be noticed that the judgment actually imposes no penalty. It merely constitutes a "warning," and the editor was obliged to receive it in no way but as a warning that did not affect his standing in the University.

For five years it has been the retiring editor's pleasure to help give the students a live newspaper. The Texan being a student organ, he has believed that The Texan should represent, fight with and for the 5,000 University students rather than the 500 University officials.

Now, in protestation of the violation of that inalienable right of the freedom of the press recognized by educated men the world over and guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States, it is with regret I announce my resignation as editor-in-chief of The Daily Texan.

To you, fellow staff members, I give the torch. Be it yours to carry on the ideals of a great profession in a University deserving the best, though hindering it, that the great profession can give.

Sam Johnston.

Texas Editors on Advisory Staff

Three of the most prominent newspaper editors and publishers of Texas have accepted appointment of President James N. Krohne to the Honorary Advisory Council of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. They are G. B. Dealy, president and general manager of the Dallas News and Dallas Journal Publishing company; Will C. Edwards, editor and publisher of the Denton Record-Chronicle and former president of the Texas Press Association, and J. M. North, Jr., editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The other two members of this body are Miss Helen Zene Wortman, acting director of the department of journalism at Baylor College, and Frank O. Martin, publicity director and head of the department of journalism at Trinity University. Miss Wortman has been a professor in the department for three years. She is a graduate of the school of journalism, University of Missouri, and received her masters degree in journalism this summer at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Martin was publicity director and head of the department of printing of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas for eight years.

The function of this body is to advise the officers of the association in matters that may be called to their attention from time to time as problems arise in the affairs of the body which may suggest different methods of administration or make action problematical.

It is expected that this body will be in attendance at the annual convention at Trinity University next April as guests of the association.

Whittier's Inspiration Dying in Hospital

"The barefoot boy," who is said to have inspired that much-quoted poem of John Greenleaf Whittier, now is an old gray-bearded man, dying in an eastern hospital.

His name does not matter. Whether he actually was or was not the "original barefoot boy" does not matter.

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What does matter is that hundreds of thousands of people found meaning in the headline that said "Barefoot Boy of Whittier is Dying."

We say that people in the mass do not know poetry, do not care for literature. Perhaps so. But the poem that was held between the brown covers of McGuffey's old readers and chanted by thousands of school kids of a little red school house age was not forgotten.

People do like "poetry" which comes close home—poetry about themselves—about the barefoot boy with a stubbed toe, a torn shirt, but with merriment and joy within his soul for which barefoot boys, grown tall, would give half of all they own today.—Amarillo Globe-News.

Men Thank Students For Tokens Given Them

Coach Oscar Eckhardt has been given the West Texas sweater bought for him by the students and asks The Prairie to print the following word of thanks to his friends, the students:

"I want the students to know that I appreciate the West Texas sweater they have given me. I accept the gift in the spirit of friendship in which it is given and the mutual confidence which it implies.

"Sincerely, O. G. Eckhardt, Jr." Declaring that they would not trade their trophy footballs given them by the students for Alvin C. York's string of medals. Al Jennings and Finis Vaughn, appeared more than mildly elated after the presentation of the gifts in chapel last Saturday.

"We're proud of the footballs," the boys said, "and we want the students and faculty to know that we certainly appreciate them."

T. I. A. A. Papers To Print Weekly Standing

A movement has been started by Chas. H. Cornwell, sports editor of the Campus Chat at Denton, to have all the members of the T. I. A. A. to co-operate in giving each of the other members all of the basketball results for the past week and schedule for the ensuing week. This plan will enable each school to keep its students informed as to the situation through its paper.

The Prairie heartily endorses plan and will co-operate to the fullest extent in this movement. The results for this week are incomplete, as yet, but a full resume to date will be given by The Prairie next week.

The peanut is not a nut, botanically speaking.

Cloth is being made from pineapple leaves in the Philippine Islands.



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Here is a stove that has won the instant admiration of housewives. The clean blue flame ideally suited for all kinds of cooking, the simplicity and economy of operation are to had in the

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KEROSENE COOK STOVE

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It looks easy, but try it once. Take one home. Please the roommates.

The most fun you ever got for the money.

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Theatres

Olympic

Monday and Tuesday: "The Little Journey," from the play by Rachel Crothers, with Claire Windsor in the foreground and William Haynes in the background, and both working for the play.

Mental telepathy demonstrated by Princess Jacqueline, the girl with the "Radio Mind." Be careful.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Mlle. Modiste," with Corinne Griffith; a success from the standpoint of both the play and its interpretation.

Friday: "The Wrong Mr. Wright," is the right picture if you enjoy George Broadhurst comedy at its best. Jean Hersholt, Enid Bennett and Walter Hiers all add to the comedy.

Saturday: "The Blond Saint," is filled with life's drama and Louis Stone and Doris Kenyon are well fitted to portray it. It's from Stephen French Whitman's story, "The Isle of Life."

Strand

Today: "The Great Gatsby" is a typical F. Scott Fitzgerald story with a more than human element interjected by the scenario writer. Warner Baxter and Lois Wilson are indebted to Owen Davis' stage play for much of their effectiveness.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Lady of the Harem" has plenty of blood and sand, plenty of desert romance where the deserts are deserts. Ernest Torrence and Greta Nissen and William Collier, Jr.

Friday and Saturday: Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Breed of the Sea," and the producer has used a great deal of Kyne's story other than the title. A good picture, with Margaret Livingstone, Ralph Ince, and Dorothy Dunbar.

Bebe Daniels as the "Campus Flirt," is due next Monday. Bebe's struggles to live down her education make this college story worthy of the sympathy of college students.

Methodist Leagues Entertain Officers

The two leagues of the Methodist Church entertained conference officers, who were guests, with a dinner at the church Tuesday evening. The officers of the district met in Canyon to make plans for the League Convention to be held next summer. The dinner was attended by a number of officers and members of the two leagues and of the church in addition to the guests.

A recent investigation shows that the average income of doctors in New York is about \$2,000 yearly.

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Phone 233, Canyon

Lv. Palace Hotel, Canyon—8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Lv. Fox Drug, Amarillo—12:00 Noon and 6:05 p. m.

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Olympic Theatre

OFFERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7-8—

Claire Windsor and William Haines in

"A Little Journey"

a light breezy comedy filled with thrills and laughable situations. A picture well worth seeing. Special added attraction—

"Jacqueline The Radio Mind"

giving a half hour of mystifying and educational demonstrations of mental telepathy, answering questions pertaining to the past, present and future. Come and solve how she does it.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 9-10—

"Mlle Modiste"

Featuring Corinne Griffith. Just the picture the ladies want to see. Wonderful display of beautiful lingerie and costumes. An intriguing plot. Don't miss this picture.

Wednesday afternoon Princess Jaqueline's matinee for ladies only and her regular performance at night.

Friday Only, Feb. 11—

'The Wrong Mr. Wright'

Featuring Jean Hersholt, Enid Bennett, Dorothy Devore. A stage classic that made a generation scream with laughter, adapted to the screen, losing nothing of its original punch.

Saturday Only, Feb. 12—

"The Blonde Saint"

Featuring Lewis Stone. No comment necessary.

Coming Feb. 18-19—

Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth." The screen epic of the age. Read the book—see the picture. If you miss this you'll regret it for life.